

QUOTE

Good wine is a good familiar creature if it be well used.
—William Shakespeare

The Chelsea Standard

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per copy

ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 12

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1984

16 Pages This Week Plus Supplement

Community Fair Opens Tuesday



ALL THOSE RIBBONS will be hanging on exhibitor's mantelpieces instead of on a table after the Chelsea Community Fair is over. Seated at the table are officers of the Fair's board of management. From left to right is secretary Mary Ann Guenther, president William Stoffer, executive vice-president Lloyd Grau,

and vice-president Jerry Herrick. The Fair Service Center Office hours are Wednesday, Aug. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m.; Friday Aug. 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 27 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Five Days of Contests, Entertainment Start With Kiddies Parade

The Children's Parade will kick off a five-day round of fair activities for the 47th annual Chelsea Community Fair. The Fair begins Tuesday, Aug. 28 and will run through Saturday, Sept. 1 and promises to have something of interest for everyone.

The Children's Parade will leave the Municipal Parking lot at 6 p.m. on Tuesday. The parade will travel from the parking lot to the fairgrounds. It is sponsored by the Chelsea Kiwanis Club.

No motorized vehicles will be allowed to enter the parade for the safety of the children. Children between ages 3 and 12 may decorate their tricycles, bikes, wagons or carts and participate.

Judging will begin before the parade at 5:30 p.m. First prize is \$5, second prize will be \$3, and third prize will be \$2. Children will be judged in categories for age groups 3 to 5, 6 to 8, and 9 to 12.

Besides children entering the contest, the parade will feature the Beach Middle school band, fire trucks, and the fair queen candidates will wave from their convertibles.

While families are getting ready for the demolition derby, children may participate in Kid's Days Events and a tricycle race for children, ages 3 to 5. Events include a penny toss, egg toss and obstacle course. Awards include ribbons and free ride tickets.

The Demolition Derby begins at 7:30 and if you can't make Tuesday night, there's one on Wednesday Aug. 29. Both nights will feature three heats. Tuesday's special is the powder puff heat and Wednesday will see the demolition of farm combines. The Derby is sponsored by the Cavalcade of Thrills.

Horses will be judged in the horse arena at 9 a.m., Aug. 29. At that time there will be a horse show and halter showmanship. Western performance classes will follow in the afternoon. English performance horse show will be repeated this year on Aug. 30 at 9 a.m. in the horse arena.

At 10 a.m. in the Main Arena, contestants will see how much weight those antique tractors can pull.

At 7 p.m. Aug. 30, Price Brothers will auction fat lambs, hogs and steers to the highest bidders at the Livestock Auction. Chelsea State Bank will handle all financial transactions. Trucking and other arrangements may be made through the sheep, swine and steer superintendents.

The B Bar J Rodeo of Brooklyn will be back for its third year on Aug. 30 at 8 p.m. Many of the top rodeo contestants from the midwest are expected to compete in

events including bareback bronco riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, bull riding and cowgirls barrel racing.

But the contestants won't be the only attraction at the rodeo. Professional rodeo clown, Warren Follins of Wapakoneta, O., will amuse spectators, assisted by Rickey Erbes of Reed City and Todd Ostrander of Hudson.

Ladies will have their own fun-filled morning again this year in the Multi-Purpose Arena with Ladies Day, Friday, Aug. 31. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the program begins at 9. Ladies Day will feature a variety of events.

Thirty-two Chelsea and Dexter 4-H girls will model their own home-made creations in a fashion show. Laurie Adams of Casual Corners in Ann Arbor will demonstrate how to build a wardrobe. Sue Williams will discuss color coordination. Pat Whitesall will show how "Entertaining Can Be Fun."

New to Ladies Day is "Wilful Stumble and His Whazat" a one-man band. Wilful, of Prescott, will present a comic-music act.

Ladies will be entertained by the Chelsea Senior Citizens' Kitchen Band throughout the morning. They will also be treated to an array of door prizes. The morning will culminate with the "Home-maker of the Year" award.

Friday will be a big day for tractor pulls. The light-weight classes will take place at 10 a.m. A new event this year, children will see how much weight they can pull on small pedal tractors at 5 p.m. At 7 p.m., the Tractor Pulling contest will resume with farm stock-speed pull, and weight transfer sled classes. All pulls will take place in the Main Arena.

At 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Arena, 12 girls will compete in a talent show resulting in the selection of the 1984 Fair Queen. The candidates will appear throughout the Fair to give out awards.

Saturday, Sept. 1, will begin with the open horse show in the horse arena at 9 a.m. The compact tractor pull will take place in the Main Arena at 10 a.m. and resume at 2:30 p.m. More pulls take place at 6:30 p.m. with the Four Wheel Drive Speed pulling contest and the Mini-Modified Tractor Pull, also in the Main Arena.

Floats, marching bands, horses and buggies, farm machinery, antique vehicles, trucks, hot rods, and motorcycles will all line up to begin the Chelsea Fair Parade at 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 1. Parade sponsors are the Chelsea Fire (Continued on page six)

Twelve Candidates Compete For Fair Queen Honors

Twelve candidates will compete for the honor of Fair Queen. The contest will be held on Friday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. in the covered arena although it has traditionally taken place on Tuesday evening.

The candidates will be present every evening of the fair. They will begin the fair by riding in convertibles in the Kiddies Parade on Tuesday, Aug. 28. They will award the honors for the Tuesday night Sheep Show; Wednesday night Swine Show; and both evenings of the Demolition Derby.

On Thursday night, the candidates will hand out buyers ribbons at the livestock auction. On

Friday morning, they will dispense the door prizes for Ladies Day.

Sometime during the fair, probably Saturday afternoon after the parade, the girls will serve their time in the Lion's Dunk tank.

The night of the contest, the prospective fair queens will compete in a talent show.

Rita Wilson-Howard, a former Chelsea resident, will perform as Mistress of Ceremonies for the show. Howard is the founder and corp director of the Chelsea Charming, a baton twirling group. She is a former Miss Majorette of America and a Miss Tennessee.

Most candidates will perform

musically in the talent competition. Laurie Brassow, sponsored by the Dexter Mill, will sing and play guitar. Laura Damm, a junior class candidate, will play violin. Rebecca Dent, sponsored by the freshman class, will play coronet. Mary Griffa, nominee of the Terrific Tailors 4-H Club will accompany herself on guitar.

Wendy Hunn, a freshman class candidate, and McDonald's nominee Maryann Richardson will both perform on piano. Amy Wolfgang of Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club will sing. Amy Wolters of the Senior class will sing and play coronet.

Kiwanis candidate Deborah J. Cox will perform a gymnastics

routine. Kelly Orent, sponsored by the sophomore class, and Tonya Yost, nominee of the Elias Big Boy restaurant, will both perform dances. Jennifer Lindsay will recite some of her own poetry.

The Fair Queen contest is designed to recognize outstanding young ladies of the community, and to give them the opportunity to gain self confidence by appearing before the public.

"It will give them the experience to go on and compete in similar contests, if they so choose, on a state level that offers scholarship prizes. Many girls from past contests have done this and found it to be a valuable experience. The contest also gives the people of the communities the chance to see the kind of bright and talented young ladies that make up the majority of the teen-agers in Chelsea and Dexter," said Koehn.

The three judges this year begin with Katrene Starling from Saline. She is a hair dresser and active in many community activities. Being a 4-H leader and past president of the Saline Area United Fund are just a sampling of her activities. Starling is a former Miss Saline and runner-up for Miss Michigan Farm Bureau.

A second judge will be Richard P. Jones who is the director of the (Continued on page four)

Chelsea Area Postal Strike Not Expected

While it's true that negotiations between the postal service and postal unions broke down July 20, Chelsea residents probably won't feel the effects of the breakdown, according to postmaster Larry Williams.

Under the reorganization act of 1970, any time an agreement cannot be reached by a given date, the proposals are sent to a fact-finding committee. If fact-finding fails to settle the issues, then the matter is brought to arbitration.

Postal workers will probably not take any action until after the craft conventions scheduled for the end of August.

"They're not doing anything until their conventions are over and they see how people feel," said Williams.

In any event, it is illegal for government employees to strike, and Williams does not foresee a strike in this area.

Since the contract is negotiated on a national level, Williams said he had not really seen any of the proposals.



MARY POWERS (standing on right) watches Beach Middle school students examine the computers. Powers and other Beach teachers will provide students with a three week formal computer

course this year. At the terminals from left to right are Jennifer Bennett and Bill Coelius. The students standing behind them are Mary Kemp (left) and Brendan Love (right).

Beach School Students Offered Computer Classes

As technology becomes more sophisticated so do the educational programs needed to keep up with it. Children at Beach Middle school will begin receiving structured computer training this fall.

Beach teachers already were able to bring their classes to the computers as they wished. Now, the program has been formalized.

"We're going to take three weeks of the math classes and run each child through computer literacy," said Mary Powers, the program consultant. Powers will instruct both students and teachers on the computers.

The course will begin with the history of computers. Students will then perform short programs and fun items like graphics. From there, they will learn the

order of operations for mathematics which the computer uses. This includes multiplication, subtraction, division and addition. Students will also learn to give as many commands as possible.

"In other classes, we have programs on tapes but we'll teach students how to load and unload them," said Powers.

(Continued on page five)



CHELSEA HOSPITAL AUXILIARY sponsored an afternoon of fall fashions and a champagne luncheon, on Aug. 18. The fashions, make-up and hairstyles were furnished by Jacobson's. About 98 people attended the show in the hospital dining room. Seven out of nine models were

Chelsea residents. Pictured left to right are Chelsea models Irene Prochnow, Glenna Bittle, Sylvia Kleantous, fashion show chairman Marlene Rademacher, models Dorothy Tisch, Gloria Mitchell, Vera Briston, and Beverly Hawks.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 23, 1980—

Nancy Heller, candidate of the Terrific Tailors 4-H Club, was selected Tuesday evening from a field of 11 candidates, as the 1980 Chelsea Community Fair Queen.

Nancy was chosen on the basis of an interview with the three judges, a talent competition in which she played guitar and sang, and her response to a randomly chosen impromptu question which she answered in front of the pageant's audience.

Nancy is a 17-year-old Chelsea High school senior who this year, will serve as secretary of the senior class and vice-president of the student council. She is also a varsity football cheerleader, a member of the track team and a junior member of the National Honor Society.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 20, 1970—

An abandoned house and house trailer belonging to John Simpson, 221 Washington St., were almost totally destroyed by the time the Fire Department was called to them at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18. Firemen found some clues that indicated an arson, but it has not been determined who set the blaze.

At 7:23 p.m. the previous evening, a Buick station wagon owned by Harry Morrison, 208 Wood Court, Wilmette, Ill. was damaged by fire caused by an overheated wheel bearing on I-94.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 25, 1960—

The Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit has announced that con-

struction of a \$600,000 school for mentally retarded boys, to be known as the St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys, is to begin at once on its Sylvan township property acquired two years ago.

Groundbreaking ceremonies are scheduled for 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas P. Beahan of Farmington turning the first spadeful of earth.

Site of the school is the 188-acre former Franklin Van Valkenburg farm on Old US-12 seven miles southwest of Chelsea. Fertile fields and wooded areas of the farm provide an ideal location for the school which is the second of its kind to be constructed under Archdiocesan sponsorship.

Present plans call for construction of a home-school structure to be completed within a year.

The school is initially designed to house and educate 75 boys from ages 8 to 15.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Sept. 7, 1950—

"Don't let school bells sound the death knell for your child!"

This grim warning was issued recently by Police Officer George Doe, spokesman for the State Safety Commission's September program of traffic safety education, as millions of youngsters trooped to classrooms throughout the country—many for the first time.

"For the beginner," Officer Doe said, "this may be his first tangle with reality—with the dangers of the street, and the problems that he must face for himself without Mother's personal guidance. For that reason, the danger to the very young is extreme at this time of year."

All persons receiving federal Social Security benefits were notified last week that beginning with their October checks their monthly insurance benefits will be substantially increased. The increase varies with the amount of present benefits, those now receiving the lowest amounts of monthly benefits receiving the highest percentage of increase.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Tax Expenditures Estimated At \$6.6 Billion

Tax expenditures will cost state and local governments approximately \$6.6 billion in fiscal 1984-85, a report by the Department of Treasury and Management and Budget showed.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the House Taxation Committee said he wants to "critically look at all (tax expenditures) to see if they're doing what they should."

Representative Lynn Jondahl (D-East Lansing) said if tax expenditures are failing to live up to their original purposes, then he would consider eliminating them, although eliminating any expenditure would prove politically difficult.

Jondahl said also the tax expenditure subcommittee of his Taxation Committee had provided the Legislature with the first mechanism possible to study tax expenditures and see if they are worth continuing.

The tax expenditure report, an appendix to the executive budget required by state law, shows total tax expenditures for the 1984-85 fiscal year of \$6.6 billion, compared to a general fund budget of

\$5.4 billion, a decline from \$6.8 billion this year.

The decline is due, Treasury Department officials said, because of a \$10 billion decline in the equalized valuation of tax-exempt property in Oakland county.

Aside from that reduction, the value of all other tax expenditures increased by \$285 million, officials said.

The largest single share of tax expenditures—which are described as exemptions, credits or deductions—comes from individual income tax and local property taxes, each of which cost more than \$2 billion.

Expenditures from the sales and use taxes total some \$1.6 billion, while expenditures from business and intangibles taxes cost an additional \$400 million each.

Robert Cline, director of DMB's Office of Revenue and Tax Analysis, said that eliminating tax expenditures could broaden the base of the tax structure and lead to an over-all reduction.

Treasurer Robert Bowman, however, said he was not

prepared to make a recommendation either to the Legislature or the Executive Office on what expenditures to eliminate. The report, he said, was just a first step in reviewing tax expenditures over-all.

Jondahl said the Legislature would be "looking more critically" at tax expenditures generally.

Tax expenditures are generally approved as a way of generating new jobs or business activity or encouraging a particular form of behavior, Jondahl said, and lawmakers had to review those expenditures to see if they actually had created the intended results.

For example, the Legislature has to decide on maintaining the commercial facilities development property tax expenditure, which costs an estimated \$9 million and which expires Dec. 31.

The tax exemption is designed to encourage commercial redevelopment in communities.

The Legislature already has acted to eliminate the sales tax on the difference expenditure for new car purchases because it would have cost more than initially anticipated.

Jondahl said these are the types of tax expenditures the Legislature would continue to review to decide if they are beneficial to the citizens of the state.

Community Businesses Support 4-H Youth Auction

The Chelsea community gave the 1984 Washtenaw County 4-H Livestock Auction excellent buyer support, according to Sara Aldridge, the Extension 4-H Youth Agent. About 84 buyers participated in the auction on Aug. 2.

Chelsea merchants mainly purchased lambs. Farmer's Supply bought one. Heller Electric and Dan Grau of Honegger's and Co., Inc. each purchased two. Besides four swine and a pen of rabbits, McCalla Feeds also bought three lambs.

Orthopedic Surgery Associates bought one swine.

The Grand Champion Market hog was sold to an Ypsilanti firm, but the hog's owner is a Chelsea resident. Melinda McCalla, daughter of Leonard and Janet McCalla, sold her champion swine to Washtenaw Farmer's Oil.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

Chelsea Hospital Plans Information Fair Booth

Chelsea Community Hospital is gearing up for the Chelsea Fair. This year the Hospital is sponsoring a unique booth that will offer a new and exciting way of finding out about your health.

Fair-goers will be able to experience first-hand how computers can be used in medicine. You will be able to sit down at a computer and answer some simple questions about your life style. Then, the computer will immediately tell you how healthy you are and what you can do to become even healthier.

Festive balloons will be given away and health information will be available.

Fair-goers may pick-up information describing community health education classes offered

by Chelsea Community Hospital. Various health professionals will be attending the booth to answer questions and discuss medical issues. These professionals will include: Steven Yarows, M.D., Jean DuRussel-Weston, R.N., M.P.H., and Julie Say, R.D.

Chelsea Community Hospital hopes that many community residents will stop by to learn more about their health and the Hospital's wellness programs. The booth will be open from 8 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 28 through Friday, Aug. 31 and in the afternoon on Saturday, Sept. 1.

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DEXTER

Wylie Middle School - T/Th - 7:00 p.m.

WEATHER

For the Record...

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Aug. 15.....	87	61	.00
Thursday, Aug. 16.....	80	58	.00
Friday, Aug. 17.....	82	60	.00
Saturday, Aug. 18.....	80	62	.00
Sunday, Aug. 19.....	79	55	.01
Monday, Aug. 20.....	81	66	.00
Tuesday, Aug. 21.....	82	57	.00

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Certain aspects of the estate, whether there is a will or not, will be decided for you by law. The will—and you definitely should have one for husband and wife—will be of utmost importance when pondering these first decisions.

We suggest you prepare yourself by some library work and by reading certain books which have been written with the widow in mind. I suggest:

The Money Book by Sylvia Porter
Sooner or Later by Jane Moore Howe
How to Manage Your Money, A Woman's Guide to Investing, Elizabeth Fowler

We may be able to provide you additional sources of help and information. Your problems are our concern, so please feel free to call on us.

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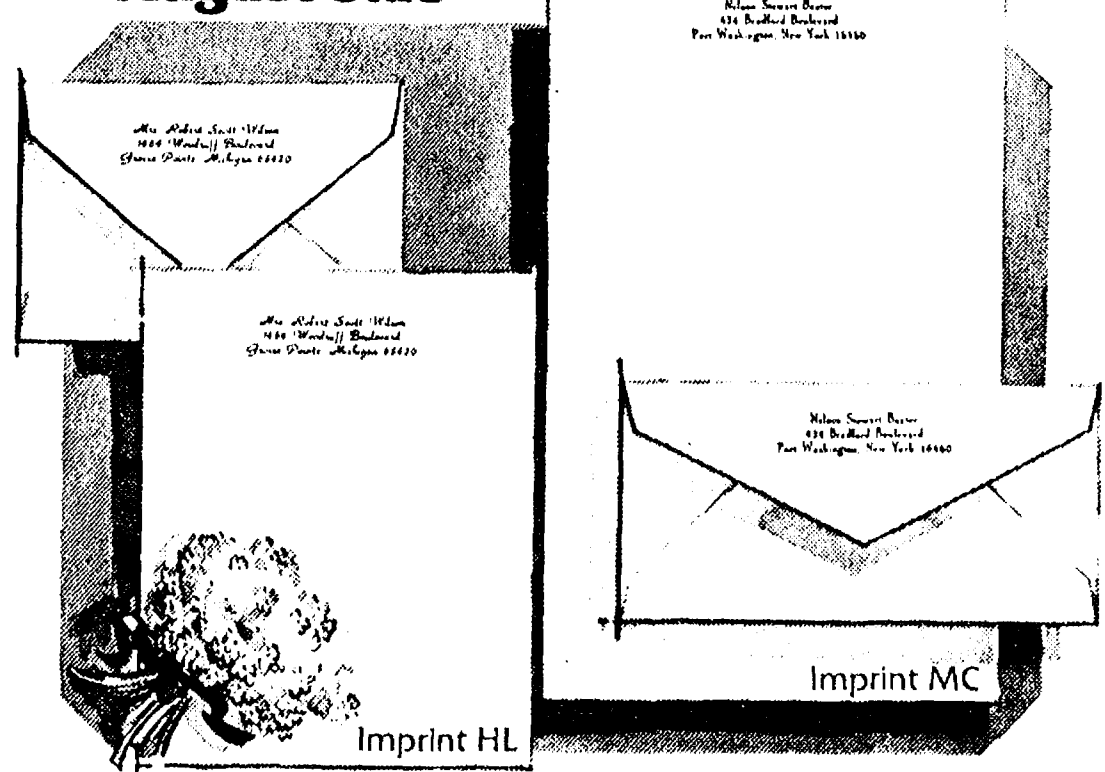
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Discussion Series Offered on Caring For Aging Relatives

Many people in the community are taking care of a chronically ill relative. Although the circumstances and motivations vary with each situation and over time, the impact on family members is intense and widespread.

Interested persons are invited to attend a four-week discussion group, called "Caring for Aging Relatives." It will address the feelings and stresses that may be involved in the arrangement, as well as the sharing of practical solutions for coping with feelings and needs.

The group is sponsored by Child and Family Service of Washtenaw and Turner Geriatric Clinic. It will take place on Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m., Sept. 10, 17, 24 and Oct. 1, at Child and Family Services, 118 S. Washington, Ypsilanti.

For registration, additional information, or assistance with transportation or respite care, please call: Phyllis Herzog at 483-1887 or Lisa Dengiz at 764-2556. Donations to the Older Adult Program will be accepted.



ERNEST AND MARIE HORNING will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 5 by dining with the same couple who attended their wedding. Walter and Betha Horning Rothfuss. Walter is the brother of Marie and Betha is the sister of Ernest. The Hornings have resided on their farm "Peaceful Acres" on Peckins Rd. since 1934. The farm was the home of Ernest's parents Christian and Amelia Eismann Horning, who were early Freedom township settlers. The Hornings have been life-long members of the Zion Lutheran church. Their parents were founding members of the church. The Hornings were dairy and sheep farmers until they retired in 1969. The two couples plan to dine out in honor of the occasion.

Senior Citizens Legislative Internship Program Offered

A special program designed to give senior citizens legislative internship experience is being offered again this year. State Representative Philip Hoffman (R-Horton) announced today.

The 23rd District lawmaker said that the Office of Services to the Aging and the Joint Special Committee on Aging of the Michigan Legislature are sponsoring the Michigan Senior Citizens Legislative Intern Program.

The program will take place Sept. 17-21. During the week, the interns will attend several training sessions and a reception. Other than the scheduled events, the interns will act as an integral part of the legislative staff, doing constituent and general legislative work.

"The program is structured so that it offers mutual benefits to both the interns and the lawmakers that sponsor them," Hoffman said.

Applications must be submitted to Representative Hoffman by Aug. 24. Forms may be obtained at the Crouch Senior Citizen Center and at senior citizen nutrition sites in Norvell, Napoleon, Park Forest, Waterloo and Munnich.

Anyone needing additional information may contact Representative Hoffman's office at (517) 373-1775.

Subscribe today to The Standard

Co-Op Pre-School Offers Session for Children, Parents

North Lake Co-Op Pre-School, located at 20500 Old US-12, is planning a "Sunshine Saturday" workshop for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds and their parents on Saturday, Aug. 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Teacher-director Loree Stafford will be introducing the children to the various educational toys and learning areas that the school offers such as art, stories, small and large muscle building activities, free play and outside fun.

This is a good opportunity for the parents to see the pre-school program in action and have any questions answered.

The workshop is free but reservations are necessary. Call Nanette Cooper at 475-3229.

Alcoholism Is Topic at Sept. 4 Meet

A videotaped lecture by Russell Smith, M.D., entitled "What Is Alcoholism" will be featured at Brighton Hospital's next Community Education Program on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 6 p.m.

Dr. Smith, the hospital's medical director, frequently lectures at professional and community forums on alcoholism and substance abuse. In this evening's taped lecture Dr. Smith discusses the physiological, psychological, and social aspects of the disease of alcoholism.

Following the film, a trained counselor will be available to answer questions, and explain what help is available for both the alcoholic and his or her family. The informal style of the free Community Education Program conducted each month at the hospital allows people who are concerned about a loved one's drinking to obtain valuable information about alcoholism and its treatment.

Brighton Hospital is located on E. Grand River at Kensington Rd., just off the I-96 freeway.

For additional information and a free schedule of Community Education Programs for the rest of the year, contact the hospital at (313) 227-6143.

Dial-A-Garden

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

Wednesday, Aug. 22—"Michigan Gardens."

Thursday, Aug. 23—"Family Living Tip."

Friday, Aug. 24—"Bring Your Annuals in To Brighten Winter Days."

Monday, Aug. 27—"Evaluate Your Fruit."

Tuesday, Aug. 28—"Taking Care of Newly Seeded Lawns."

Wednesday, Aug. 29—"Bring in Vacationing House Plants."

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of Aug. 22-29

MENU

Wednesday, Aug. 22—Beef stew, (potatoes and vegetables), cole slaw, whole wheat bread and butter, peach crisp, milk.

Thursday, Aug. 23—Lasagna, Italian green beans, roll and butter, chocolate brownie dessert, milk.

Friday, Aug. 24—Hot chicken sandwich on bun with mayonnaise, hot potato salad, assorted relishes, sliced bananas and strawberries, milk.

Monday, Aug. 27—Spanish rice, buttered peas, peach-prune salad, whole wheat bread, lemon meringue pie, milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 28—Swiss steak/gravy, buttered corn, tomato-green pepper salad, bread and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 29—Stuffed peppers, tomato sauce, glazed carrots, pears and cottage cheese, salad, roll and butter,

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Aug. 22—10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

10:30 a.m.—Blood pressure.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Poika fest—Frankenmuth.

Thursday, Aug. 23—10:00 a.m.—Newsletter.

1:00 p.m.—Quilting.

1:00 p.m.—Needlework.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, Aug. 24—11:45 a.m.—Men's Day.

Monday, Aug. 27—9:30 a.m.—China painting.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Aug. 28—10:00 a.m.—Crafts.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, Aug. 29—10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

School Board Sets This Year's Goals

Curriculum, a new survey and positive attitudes are the major goals of the Chelsea School Board for the upcoming school year.

The goals were hammered out at a Saturday, June 2, meeting by a 19-member committee. The committee members consisted of the seven school board trustees, nine administrators, one teacher, one parent and one student.

The board intends to evaluate the proposals of a kindergarten through 12th grade educational audit. The audit concerns establishing a hierarchy of curriculum.

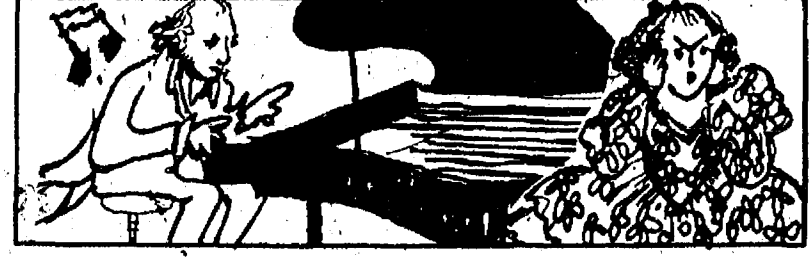
"The general plan is a co-ordinated plan. Let's not have any learning gaps. If somebody started in kindergarten and didn't move before 12th grade, we're concerned that there would be no voids in the various subject areas," said Ray Van Meer, superintendent of schools.

The board will decide which recommendations of the audit should be carried out when. "It's kind of a five-year plan. We couldn't possibly do everything in one year," said Van Meer.

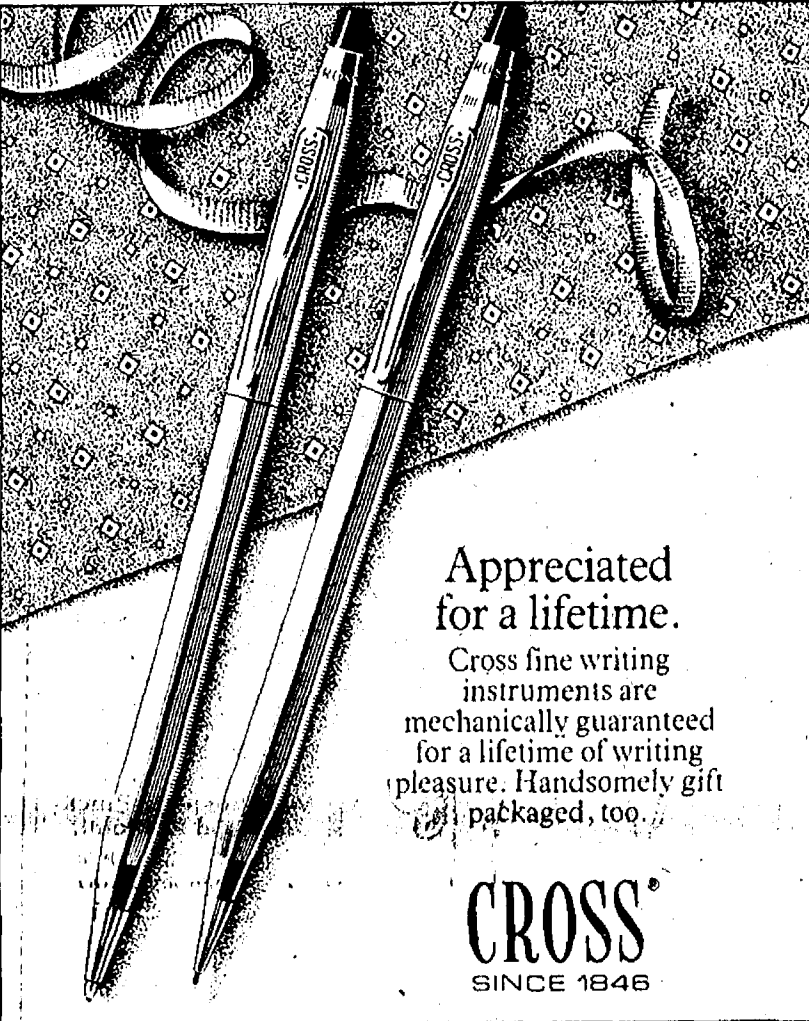
A carry-over from last year,

the board intends to evaluate the Time on Task report which compiled data on the amount of time a student spends on each subject area.

(Continued on page six)



The great composer, Richard Wagner, critics say, was never able to play any instrument well.



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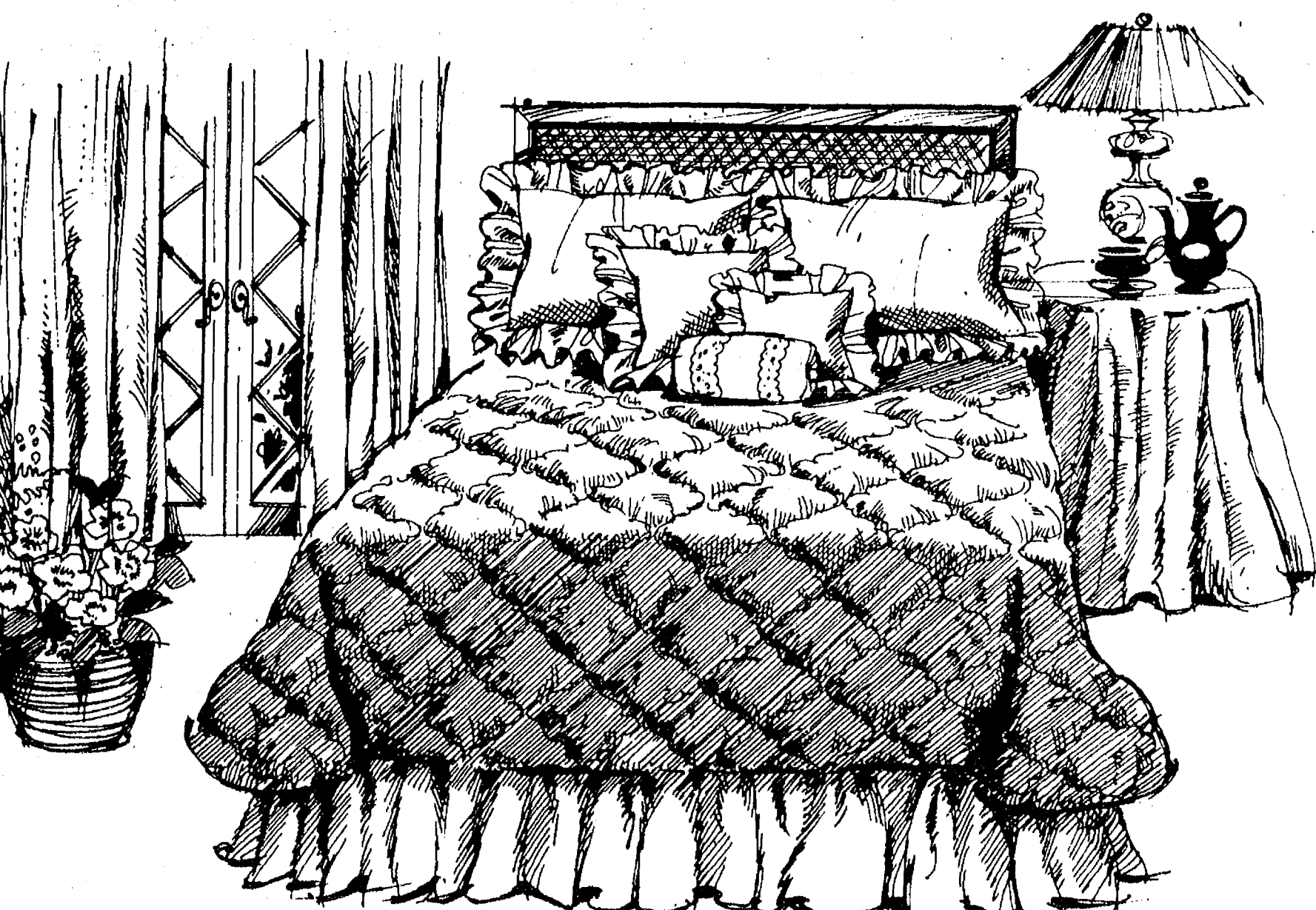
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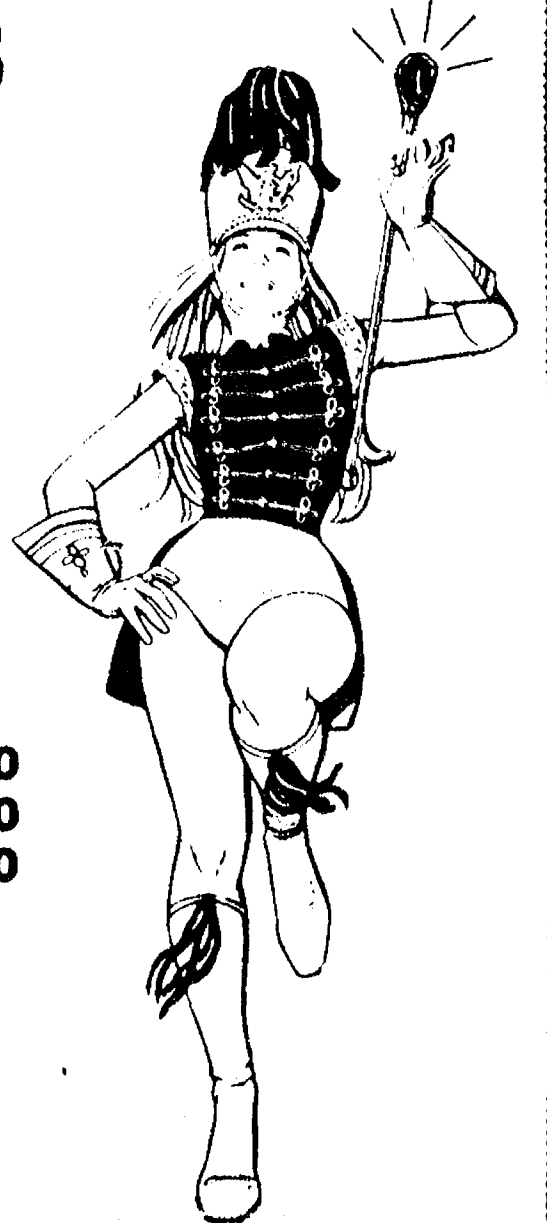
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3rd Class \$20.00

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Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Phil Farnsworth, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:45 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.
662-7038
Every Sunday—
8:30 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

Catholic—

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

Christian Scientist—

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

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1361 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.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays.
11:00 a.m.—Eucharist, second and fourth Sundays.
Nursery available every Sunday. Family coffee hour follows all Sunday services.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Portinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Aug. 22—
7:30 p.m.—Worship service.
Saturday, Aug. 25—
School cleaning bee session II.
Sunday, Aug. 26—
11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon on Joseph being honored in Egypt.
Monday, Aug. 27—
Day school student registration.
Tuesday, Aug. 28—
11:00 a.m.—Day of school.
Wednesday, Aug. 29—
Opening service of school. Full day.
7:30 p.m.—Worship service.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
12501 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

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

ZION LUTHERAN

Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 26—
9:30 a.m.—Worship with children's Sunday school during worship.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays. No Sunday school during June, July and August.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5756 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosien, pastor
878-5977 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.

Methodist

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Aug. 22—
Cadet camp.
7:00 p.m.—Family happening.
Thursday, Aug. 23—
Cadet camp.
8:00 a.m.—Prayer hour.
Friday, Aug. 24—
Cadet camp.
8:00 a.m.—Prayer hour.
Saturday, Aug. 25—
7:00 a.m.—Prayer hour.
Christian education teachers meeting.
Sunday, Aug. 26—
9:00 a.m.—Prayer hour.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, Aug. 29—
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
7:00 p.m.—Family happening.

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

Park 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. 24—
5:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for wedding of Susan Palmer and Biff Weber.
Saturday, Aug. 25—
2:00 p.m.—Palmer-Weber wedding.
Sunday, Aug. 26—
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. 28—
10:45 a.m.—Staff meets at the home of Mrs. Nell Rooke.

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-52
The Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Mormon—

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

Non-Denominational—

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
137 Wilkinson 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

1452 Jackson Rd.
The Rev. Chuck Clemens, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 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. Ratzliff, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship and nursery.

IMMANUEL BIBLE

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

MT. HOPE BIBLE

12894 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Leon R. Buck, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
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.

United Church of Christ—

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
CONGREGATIONAL
The Rev. John Gibbon, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Sunday school.
Nursery provided for preschoolers only.
Weekly activities as scheduled in Sunday bulletin.

ST. JOHN'S

Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. Phyllis Fawson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Francisco
The Rev. Paul McKenna, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship.
First Sunday of every month—
Communion.

ST. PAUL

The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 26—
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a.m.—Special meeting of the congregation. Subject: removal of cross from roof.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

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JOHN C. WEHR, D.D.S.
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9477 N. Territorial, Dexter
In North Territorial Family Clinic
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FOURTH AND FIFTH grade children display their home-made masks. The masks are for a crafts display at Vacation Bible school, sponsored by Chelsea Christian Fellowship. The Vacation Bible school theme was "The Wonder Fair" featuring God's Wonderful Surprises. Children from left to right are Lee Skyles, III, Callista Tuttle, Corinda Tuttle, Brian Cunningham, Tammy White, Michelle Jones and Brent Hansen. Pastor Erik Hansen is squatting at the back left.

Faith Lutheran Church Changes School Policy

Faith Evangelical Lutheran church, located at 9575 North Territorial Rd., ¼ mile west of Dexter-Pinckney Rd., has changed the enrollment policy of its elementary school.

Formerly, persons who were not members were allowed to enroll their children only on a temporary basis and were required to join the church within one year in order to maintain their children's enrollment.

Under the new policy, persons who are not members of any church may enroll their children for as long as they want, provided that there is room, that they are willing to abide by school policies, and that at least one parent begins attending an adult class before the beginning of the

child's second year of enrollment (the adult class consists of 14 two-hour sessions and covers the basic teachings of Faith Lutheran church).

Faith's Board of Christian Education emphasizes that, although all the secular subjects are taught, the primary purpose of the school is religious. Attending the adult class will simply inform parents of what their children are being taught.

The school's name has also been changed. The school's name is "Faith Lutheran Elementary School." This name change was made to eliminate any possible confusion of the school's purpose between an elementary school and a day care center.

WALTEC Program Involves Area Youths

A summer youth program in Chelsea was sponsored by the South and West Washtenaw Consortium with funds from Washtenaw-Ann Arbor-Livingston Training and Employment Center (WALTEC).

Crew members in Chelsea are Jay Curry, Denise Devoe, Kevin Koch, Bob and Terry Stoflet. The crew leader is John Groesser. The crew members are all students at Chelsea High and are ages 15 to 17. The crew leader is a CHS teacher.

This year's major projects included painting the restroom building and playground equipment at Pierce Park, applying sealer to the high school football bleachers, painting nearly all the traffic signposts in the village of Chelsea, and cleaning and painting the interior of the high school locker building. In addition, landscaping was done around the various school buildings.

"I've worked in summer youth

programs throughout the county for five years, and I've never seen better co-operation from village and school officials. Also, this crew of young people is the best I've ever supervised," said John Groesser, crew supervisor.

Fair Queen Judges...

(Continued from page one)

Jackson County Junior Miss Scholarship program. He has held this post for the past seven years. Jones has been an educator and guidance counselor for 23 years and has produced 28 high school plays and musicals. Gerald Surbrook of Jackson county will round out the panel. Surbrook is the owner of Grand Valley Farms. He is a director at large for Michigan Milk Producers Association and is involved in 4-H programs, FFA and the Jackson County Economic Development Board. Surbrook has been recognized as an outstanding civic leader who often speaks in public on behalf of the Co-operative Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service.

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Showmanship Winners In 4-H Fair Are Listed

The annual Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show has been completed at the Washtenaw Fair Council Grounds. The four-day event ran from July 31-Aug. 3.

Listed below are Senior Showmanship winners in each of the animal project areas and the over-all Sweepstakes Showmanship winner who earned the highest over-all score competing in showing an animal in each of the following categories: beef sheep, swine, dairy cattle, goat, dog, horse, rabbit and poultry. The Sweepstakes winner comes from the group of top Senior Showmanship winners.

Senior Showmanship Winners
Beef—Lori Nixon, Dexter.
Sheep—Andrew Gordon, Saline.

Swine—Ken Baldus, Dexter.
Dairy Cattle—Amy Wolfgang, Chelsea.

Goat—Angle Leach, Manchester.
Dog—Teresa Dayus, South Lyon.

Western Horse—Karen O'Conner, Ann Arbor.
English Horse—Debbie Smith, Dexter.

Rabbit—Skye Botero, Whitmore Lake.
Poultry—Tammy Wild, Saline.

Sweepstakes Showmanship Winner
Andrew Gordon, Saline.

Registration To Be Held at Elementary Schools

For those who still have children to register for school please do so before Aug. 24. You must bring a birth certificate in when you register a kindergarten child. Kindergarten children must be age 5 on or before Dec. 1. Kindergarten children should be registered at South school. All other children, grades 1 to 5, may be registered at either elementary school all week prior to school's beginning.

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Chef's Dinner Special

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Monday thru Saturday, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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until 12 midnight Fri. & Sat.
12 Noon to 9 p.m. Sunday

475-9119
500 N. MAIN ST., CHELSEA

Faith In Action Booth, Chelsea Fair

Sunshine & Shadow, queen size quilt will be sold to raise funds to purchase food for Faith In Action. Tickets available at fair booth; drawing 8/31/84.

Pamphlets and information available about Faith In Action programs.

Donation/collection canister to raise financial assistance funds for winter fuel, utilities, etc. for residents with shut-off notices.

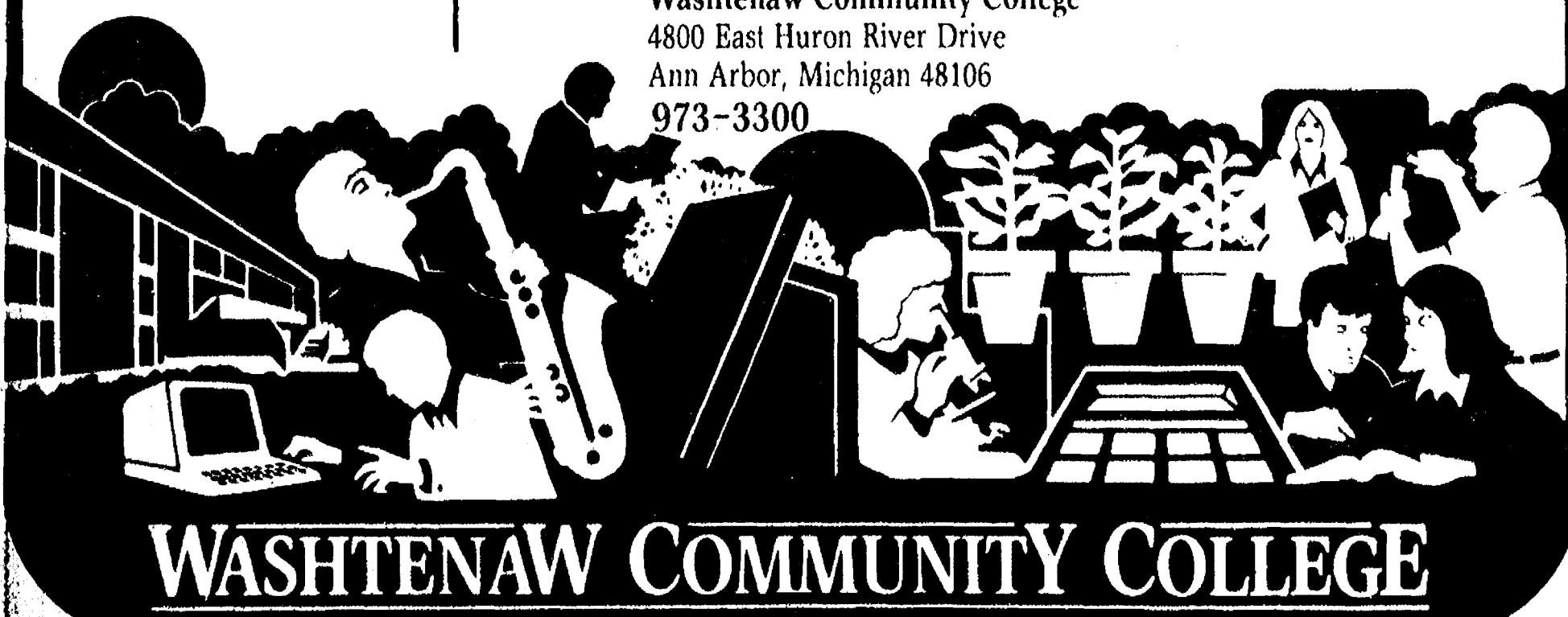
WE'RE
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Exciting classes from Washtenaw Community College will be offered in Chelsea this fall. They include Accounting, Business, BASIC Programming, English Composition, Labor Management Relations, Management, Basic Mathematics, Algebra (introductory and intermediate), Triangle Trigonometry, Psychology, Spanish and Fundamentals of Speaking.

Registration will take place at Chelsea High School Wednesday evening August 29 from 7-9 p.m. Registration on campus is taking place through August 31. For further information about registration, which is going on now, please call 973-3548 or 973-3408.

For tomorrow, start today at Washtenaw Community College.

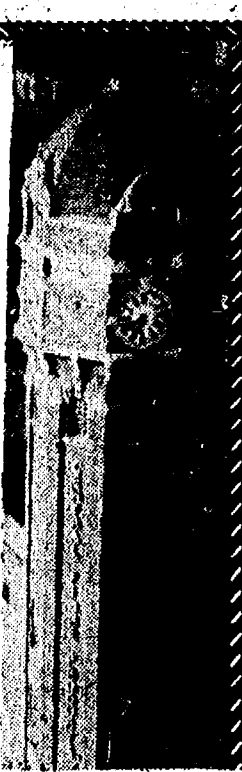
Washtenaw Community College
4800 East Huron River Drive
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106
973-3300



WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE

A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore



My first assignment as a cub reporter going into newspapering was the police beat. With a year's time out to go back to school, I worked the police beat for nearly four years before being transferred to something else.

The experience was a mixed bag. Many good stories come off the police beat and, believe me, I used the word "good" only in the sense of newsworthiness. You don't get many happy stories. The police blotter is mostly a record of tragedy—accidents, deaths, crimes, arrests, that kind of thing.

I got to the point where I couldn't handle a steady diet of police news, asked to be put on another beat, and was accommodated. What finally got to me was covering traffic accidents. There was one in particular out on what is now I-94 in which six people were killed and the dismembered bodies literally picked up in baskets.

What brings all this to mind is last week's experience, which involves four incidents. As the saying goes, there was good news and bad news.

One piece of good news was not reported in The Standard, because it occurred outside our coverage area. An Ann Arbor police detective talked a woman out of jumping from the fifth floor of a city parking structure, and pulled her to safety from her perch 60 feet off the ground.

Congratulations to Sgt. Alroy Vanderpool who made the rescue with a combination of psychological insight, nerve and muscle. If you think policeman don't earn their pay, I commend that incident to your attention.

I recall another such incident, another time, when a man jumped off the top of the Ann Arbor Trust Co. building. The sight and the sound of the body coming down and hitting the pavement will never be forgotten. I still have bad dreams about that memory every once in a while.

There was another piece of "good" police news last week in the capture of an escaped convict from Camp Waterloo following a high-speed chase and a long ground search. There could easily have been injuries and/or deaths in the wake of two wrecked cars, an entry into a private home, and a pursuit by a body of 20 or so armed law enforcement officers.

Congratulations to Chelsea police chief Lenard McDougall, who directed the operation. He showed the skills and courage required of a professional policeman, and in my mind fully justified his selection to head the village police department. It could have been a real mess.

Unfortunately, there were two "bad" news stories off the police beat last week. One involved a young family man who was killed in an accident, the other an apparently vicious and senseless murder.

I know quite a lot more about the latter than appeared in print, but withheld the gory details at the request of police detectives who are still investigating the case. Long ago, I made up my mind never to get in the way of a police investigation, no matter how tempting the opportunity to write a sensational news story.

The police have their job to do, and I have mine, but I'll defer to them whenever convinced that printing something might impede justice. I wish more journalists, especially the new generation, felt that way.

Perhaps I am influenced by the fact that I have a nephew and a nephew-in-law who are professional policemen. Some of the stories they tell me about their on-the-job experiences, which they accept as routine, would scare the daylights out of any ordinary mortal. I don't think I'm particularly lacking in personal courage or bravery, and have taken some risks during my life, but in no way would I deliberately expose myself to some of the things that those young men do in the course of every-day duty.

Len McDougall put it very well when he told me after the prisoner capture incident, "Sure, you take some risks by being a policeman. You don't like them, but you accept them as part of the job."

The nice thing about working for a weekly paper like The Standard is that you don't become specialized. You don't have a steady diet of police news, government news, school news, sports news or whatever. You get to cover a little bit of everything, and that is fun for everybody who has newspapering in his blood.

That said, let me add that I could do nicely with less police news than I handled last week. I sincerely wish I could walk into the Chelsea police office and the sheriff's department sub-station, look at the logs, and find out that nothing had happened since my last visit. Most police news is bad.

C. Gelman Addresses Kiwanis Club

As part of his company's 25th anniversary observance, Charles Gelman, president and chairman of Gelman Sciences, Inc., was the Chelsea Kiwanis Club's speaker last week.

Employee goodwill is an extremely valuable though intangible factor in any company's success," Gelman said, citing the recent trip, by 1,400 Gelman employees and family members, to Bob-Lo Island Amusement Park, will all expenses paid by the employer. The trip required 35 chartered busses; eight boatloads of people made the final leg of the trip to the island. Incidentally, the excursion was on a workday and all employees received regular pay for the day as well.

He also gave credit to the Chelsea State Bank, Paul Mann and P. G. Schable, for the financial help they provided during the early days of the company (then called Gelman Instrument Co.). Gelman noted that last year's sales of Gelman Sciences were \$43 million, and he forecast \$100 million in about six years.

Gelman manufactures filters, related instruments and accessories for clinical-medical, research and industrial markets. The company is one of the largest of its kind in the world and today is Washtenaw county's largest high-tech employer. Five hundred persons work at the Wagner Rd. facility, with a total of 900 including Canada, Japan, Australia, U.K. and Israel. Gelman products are marketed in 80 countries.

Computer Program . . .

(Continued from page one)

These programs include arithmetic, science, English, grammar and games and will involve drills. For instance, the computer will ask the student to spell a word, and the child will type it in.

Computer training is being formalized at Beach in order to prepare students for the high school computer courses. If the children receive their basic programming skills in junior high, they will be able to work on senior programming skills at the high school.

"Some children are far ahead because they have computers at home so we're going to have supplemental work for them," said Powers.

Powers has taught math at Beach for 10 years and has taken several computer classes. She majored in chemistry and minored in mathematics.

NOTICE

Faith In Action will be closed 8/27/84 to 8/31/84. Emergencies should call 475-1311, x425 between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.



CHARLES GELMAN
Chairman and President
Gelman Sciences, Inc.

Change Order Approved by Village Council

In a special meeting on Aug. 17, the village council approved a change order on a contract for the new Industrial Park currently under development. The change order will allow the contractor, E. W. Garlick Co. of Ann Arbor, to put in a water main in phase II of the project.

Work on Phase I has been temporarily halted at the request of the Department of Commerce. The department asked the village to stop work on phase I until an environmental review has been completed. The change order will enable the contractor to keep working.

Phase I calls for the construction of a fulfillment house for BookCrafters. Phase II will add another 30,000 square-foot structure to the park. A third phase would bring the total number of square feet to 120,000 with a 60,000 square-foot building.

The current contract covers putting water, sewer and streets in the project's phase I. The change order adds the installation of the water main to phase II. "It completes the loop and will give better water service to the entire park," said Fritz Weber, village administrator.

A special meeting was called because "we wanted the contractor to keep working and had to take some kind of action due to the department of commerce," said Weber.

David Stock Earns Degree at Western State in Colorado

David William Stock, 136 Spring Lake Dr., was among the 199 students who received their degrees during the annual summer commencement exercises at Western State College at Gunnison, Colo., Friday, Aug. 3.

Recognized were 119 candidates for bachelor of arts degrees and recipients of 68 master of arts and 12 master of business administration degrees.

Speaker for the formal ceremonies was Mrs. Anne Steinbeck, a WSC graduate who has been tabbed to serve as national president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., for 1985-86.

Stock earned a BA in business administration.



IT MUST BE TIME FOR THE FAIR. Bill Strait (left) and Jim Dault (right) of W. J. Dault Construction are preparing the horse cleaning area for this year's fair outside the horse arena. In previous years, all animals were washed in the same area.

Murdered Man Apparently Abducted, Beaten to Death

Arthur Dining, 57, of Lansing, apparently was beaten to death before his body was dumped in Livingston county's Putnam township west of Pinckney sometime during the night of Aug. 1.

Dining's car was found burning on the morning of Aug. 2 on state land off Bowdish Rd. in Lyndon township.

Livingston county sheriff's department investigators have so far taken three young men into custody and are seeking a possible fourth suspect in the case.

"All the evidence we have so far suggests that Dining was beaten to death," said assistant Livingston county prosecutor David Morse. "There is no indication that a weapon was used. No motive has yet been established."

Dining left his summer home near Gregory early in the evening of Aug. 1, telling his wife that he was going to a grocery store and then to a local tavern to have a beer. When he did not return home, Mrs. Dining called police.

Dining's car, still afire, was discovered the next morning. His badly decomposed body was found five days later.

Steven C. Nelson, 20, of Pinckney, and Bertram L. Coverdill, 22, of Gregory, were arrested and arraigned on open murder charges. Both are in the Livingston County Jail under \$250,000 bond each.

A third person, Robert Mell, 20, of Gregory, is free on \$3,500 bond, charged with conspiracy to burn property (Dining's car).

Detectives are still trying to determine exactly what happened after Dining went into the tavern, where he is known to have been.

Investigators believe he was abducted, beaten up, and stuffed into the trunk of his own car. At

some point the group went to a party in the Gregory area, but it is not known exactly whether Dining was physically present at the party or not.

Evidence suggests that Dining was taken out of the car trunk at least twice and beaten some more, and eventually died. His

abductors then drove around the area until they dumped his body off Cedar Lake Rd. in Putnam township.

The car was driven to the site off Bowdish Rd. and set afire. It burned up despite efforts of firemen from Unadilla township and Chelsea.

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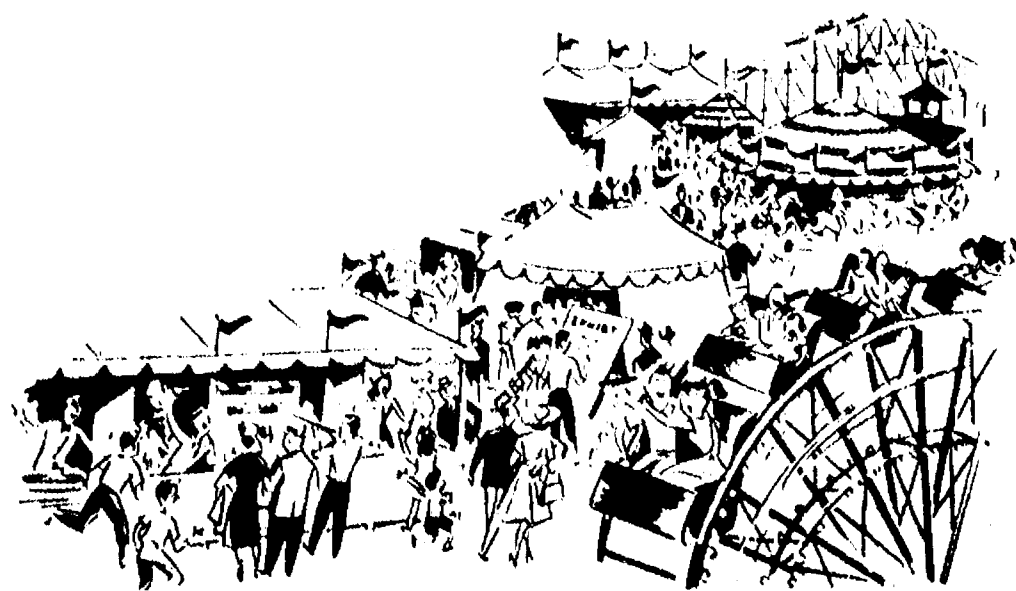
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—
 Parent-Teacher South meets the second Monday of each month in the South School Library at 7:15 p.m.
 * * *
 Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month. advx14tf
 * * *
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:30 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 Lionsess, 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—
 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—
 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.
 * * *
 North school playground fix-up, this Saturday, Aug. 25, 9 a.m. Bring a paint brush.
 * * *
 Waterloo Museum announces a special soap-making demonstration to be presented at the museum on Saturday, Aug. 25. This event will be in addition to the daily tours of the farm house and outbuildings. The Farm Museum is open daily, except Mondays, until Aug. 31. Beginning Saturday, Sept. 1, the museum will be open Saturdays and Sundays only, until Sept. 30, with hours from 1 to 4 p.m. Dewey school is open only on Sunday.
Sunday—
 Shareholders is a new Christian sharing group for divorced, single Christians, ages 25 and up. They focus on spiritual, social and educational needs. They invite all Christian singles to join them for volleyball, Sunday, Aug. 26, 8:30 p.m., Buhr Park, Ann Arbor. For more information contact Pat, 426-4845 or Dave, 426-2211.
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. advtf
 * * *
 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. adv12tf
 * * *
 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

LATE ADS Classified Clips

Ads received after deadline

Automotive
 '79 COBRA MUSTANG — 4-speed, 4-cyl., AM/FM cassette, no rust, excellent condition, \$2,400. Call 475-7319, evenings or 475-8751, days. 13-2
 '75 FORD ELITE — Beautiful but needs work, \$600. Ph. 475-1470 or 663-2866. 12
 '75 DUSTER, 3-speed, 6-cyl., new tires, battery, alternator. Runs great. \$600. 475-7964. x12
 '77 MUSTANG — 2+2, p.s., automatic 4-cyl. stereo, 36,000 miles, \$1,950 or best offer. Tel. 498-2473. x12-1

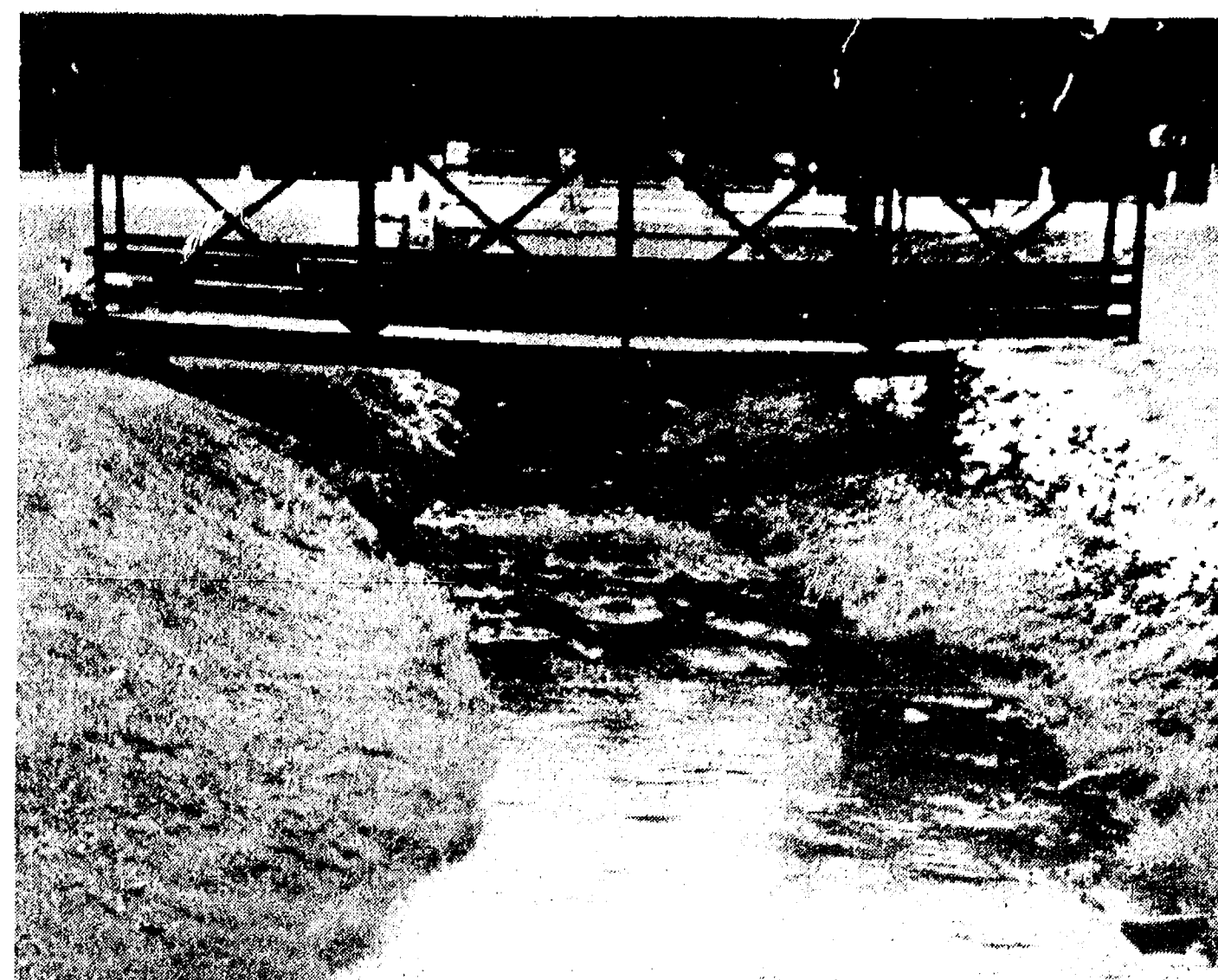
For Sale
 ALL MUST GO! — 30' electric range (6 mos. old, like new) \$175; Kenmore heavy-duty washer and dryer, like new, \$200; 5 h.p. Sears snow-thrasher, \$150; 7 h.p. riding mower, Woods (needs minor repair); \$75; stereo AM/FM/8-track, with turntable and speakers, \$50. Call 475-8025. x12

Garage Sales
 GARAGE SALE — Thursday 23—Saturday 25, 9 til dark. Drapes, and rod for large window, lots of misc. 243 Harrison. 12
 YARD SALE — 428 W. Middle Thursday-Friday-Saturday, Aug. 23-24-25 10 to 5. 12
 YARD SALE — Thursday and Friday Aug. 23-24, 8:30 til? Oriental rug, 12 foot by 8 foot; playpen, baby and maternity clothes. 354 Elm St. 12
 GARAGE SALE — Truck cap, Hit 'N Miss tractor, clothes (ladies and some men's), other misc. items. Saturday, Aug. 25, 9 to 4, 2450 North Lima Center. No early sales. 12
 GARAGE SALE — 3 miles south of Dexter, (corner of Baker and Jackson Rds.) Some antiques. Saturday, Aug. 25. x12
 GARAGE SALE — 7900 Clear Lake Rd. (1/2 mile south of Waterloo) Aug. 23-24-25, 9 to 6. Chest of drawers, metal wardrobe, bed frame, two windows with storms, fan, lost of misc. 12
 YARD SALE — 328 Elm St., Chelsea. All day Friday, Saturday till noon. Carpets, appliances, books, etc. x12
 MOVING SALE — 410 Dale, Aug. 24, 8 to 6, Aug. 25, 8-3. 12

Animals & Pets
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School Board Goals Set . . .
 (Continued from page three)
 "We're saying now we have the data in and we're going to evaluate and make recommendations on time in the different areas. Our priority is reading and math and that isn't going to change," said Van Meer.
 The board intends to conduct a district-wide educational survey to be completed by July 1, 1985. The survey would study what district residents feel should be done concerning educational programs and access to the schools, such as if district residents want a computer program for children.
 A committee to spearhead "Take Pride in Your Schools—You Own Them" will be formed in the fall.
 The campaign would "accentuate that schools belong to the people of the community. We want to involve students and parents to see what perceptions are out there and where we can make improvements in our schools," said Van Meer.
 The board will also hold in-service programs and workshops to develop positive staff attitudes.



CREEK A TRICKLE: A bare trickle is flowing through Letts Creek under the bridge in Veterans Park. The stream depth is about half of normal for this time of year.

Beach Middle School Has Three New Teachers on Staff

Beach Middle school will start the year with three new teachers: Joanne Stasa will teach special education. Linda Turok was hired to teach home economics and Connie Marshall will teach French and Spanish.
 Stasa graduated from Sand Creek High school in Sand Creek. She received a bachelors from the University of Michigan in December 1977 and a masters from Eastern Michigan University in December 1981.
 Stasa taught four years in the Willow Run schools and one year in Chicago.
 "My teaching goals are to establish a rapport with parents and other staff members, meet the individual needs of all the kids and make sure students can achieve at their success levels and feel good about themselves," said Stasa.
 She will use a phonetic approach to reading called the Orton-Gillingham Reading program. Besides teaching special education, Stasa will help mainstream children into regular classes.
 Stasa decided to come to Chelsea because "the curriculum is very good. The community and parents are very involved and I wanted to be a part of that," said Stasa.
 Stasa will also act as cheerleading advisor.
 Turok received her bachelors in home economics education in 1976 from Southern Illinois University. Her first and only teaching job was at Lowpoint-Washburn, a consolidated school district where she taught at the high school level for five years. During her time at Lowpoint-Washburn, Turok spent six months as an exchange student in the Netherlands. The school district rehired her upon her return to the country.
 Turok came to Chelsea in 1982 when she got married because her husband lives here. She substitute taught for two years at the junior high and high school until this opening became available.
 Turok hopes to make learning fun.
 "I'd like at the end of the year for all my students to be knowledgeable in all areas of home economics: food, clothing and child care. And I'd like for them to be aware that it's more than cooking and sewing and take what they learn and apply it to their own lives. They're learning skills they can use everyday," she said.
 Some of the activities students can look forward to are food labs, children in the classroom and redecorating their bedrooms.
 Marshall graduated from Alma High in Alma in 1975. She graduated from Central Michigan University in 1979 in Spanish and has a secondary teaching certificate. Marshall taught at Frankfurt High school and was a permanent substitute at Central Middle school in Midland.
 Marshall's experience also includes several summers of teaching language and other courses to migrants in Ithaca and St. Louis.
 Her goal is "to make students' first experience with a foreign language enjoyable. It can be fun, but it's a lot of work," said Marshall.
 Classroom activities may include cultural activities such as the study of art and cuisine and possible field trips.

Exciting Year Ahead For Chelsea Students

Students in the Chelsea schools can look forward to an exciting year in athletics and curriculum. About 2,400 students will attend the Chelsea schools this year.
 In sports, students can enjoy several new facilities. The tennis courts were finished just in time for the new school year. The football field completed last fall, has been repaired and is ready to go. A new track was also completed this summer.
 All four school buildings will have new computers. In an effort to prepare students for high school level computer courses, Beach Middle school will institute a formal training program on the computers. Chelsea High school is adding a second level computer class. The second level course will teach the PASCAL computer language and more sophisticated computer processes and information finding techniques.
 The school board will concentrate on writing skills and doing in-service work on writing and that should mean changes in the curriculum.
 Students will have a new principal or assistant principal in each building. North school principal Robert Benedict will administer South school. William Wescott will fill his shoes at North school. Darcio Stielstra took the helm at Beach Middle school in July. Ken Larson will replace Sam Vogel as assistant principal of Chelsea High school.
 Students will also get between five and eight new teachers. The district currently employs 267 workers including 143 teachers.

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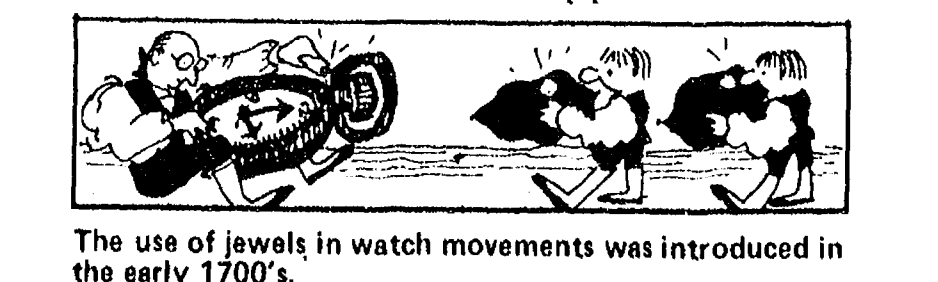
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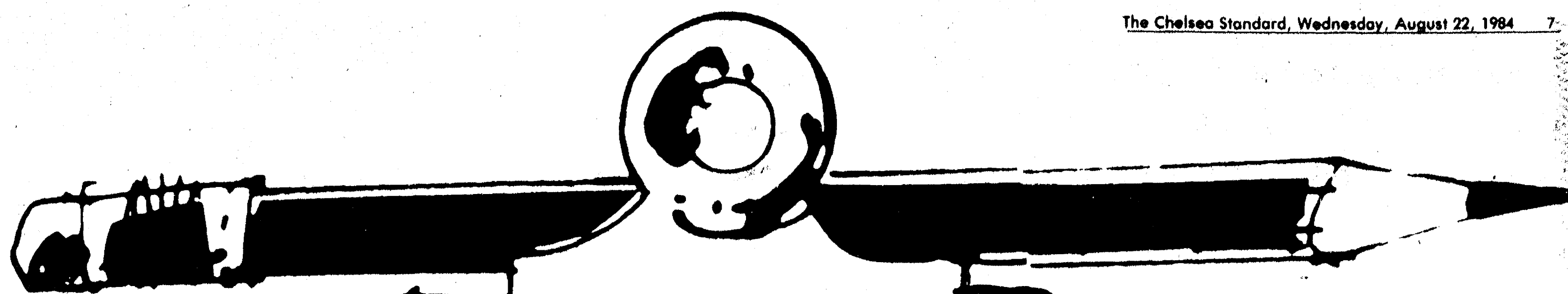


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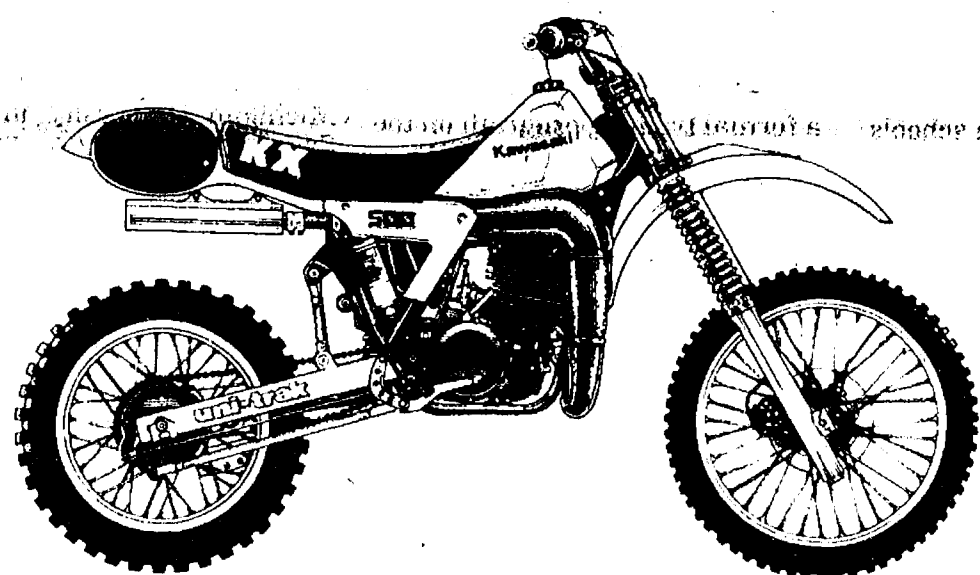


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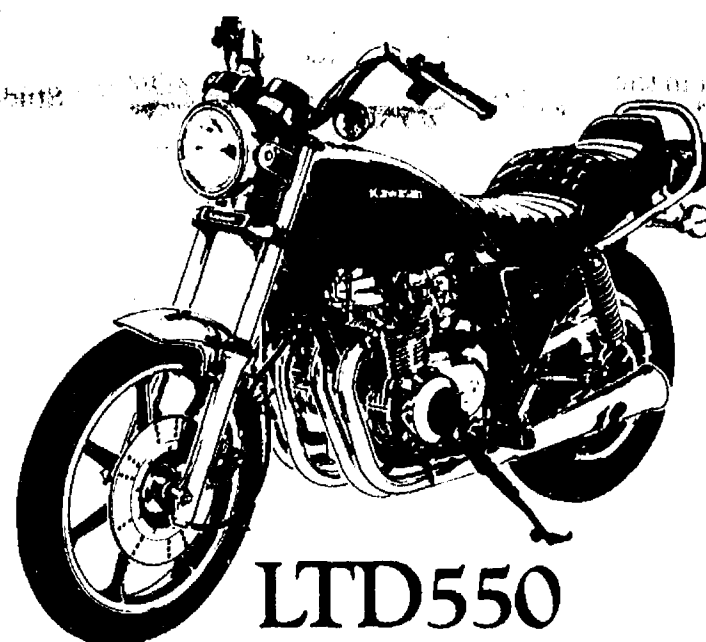
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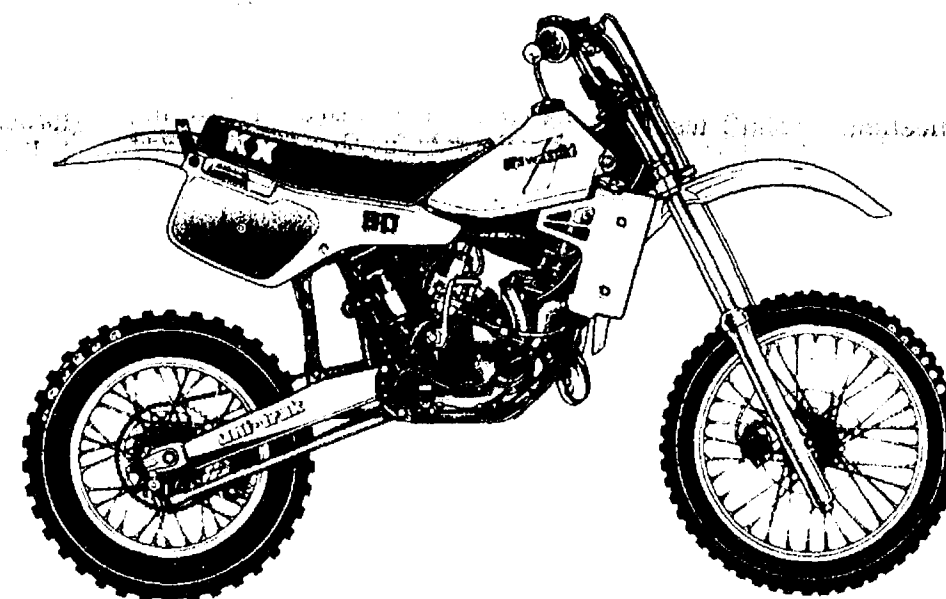
CLEARANCE



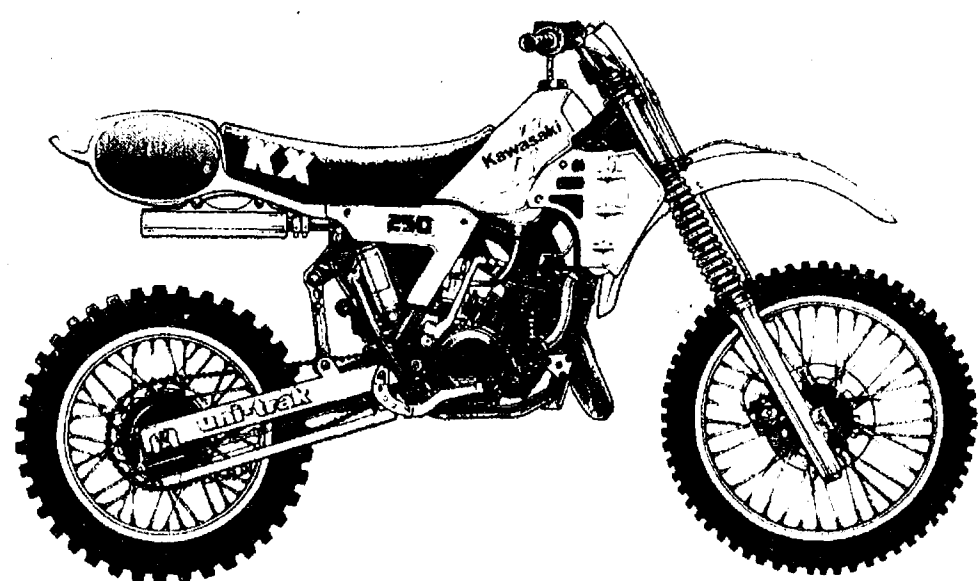
KX500
\$1995*



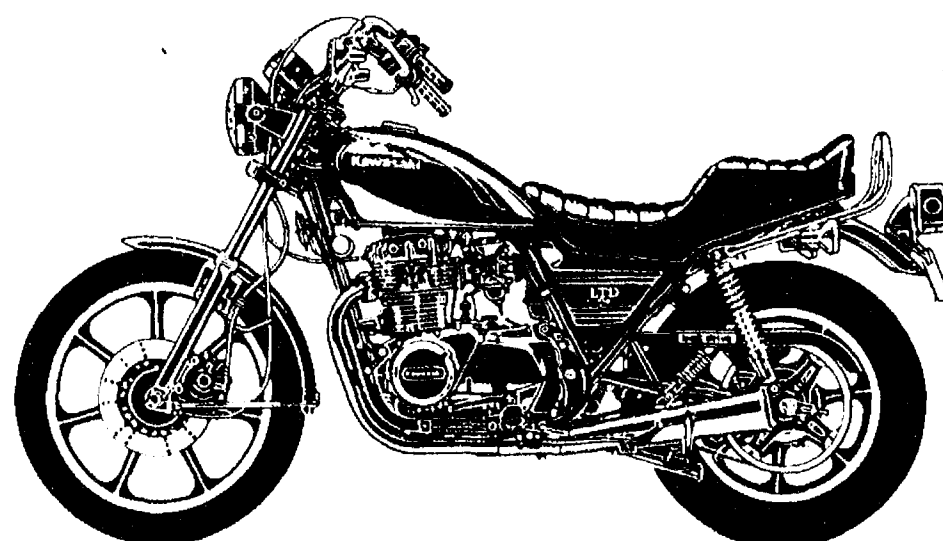
LTD550
\$1679*



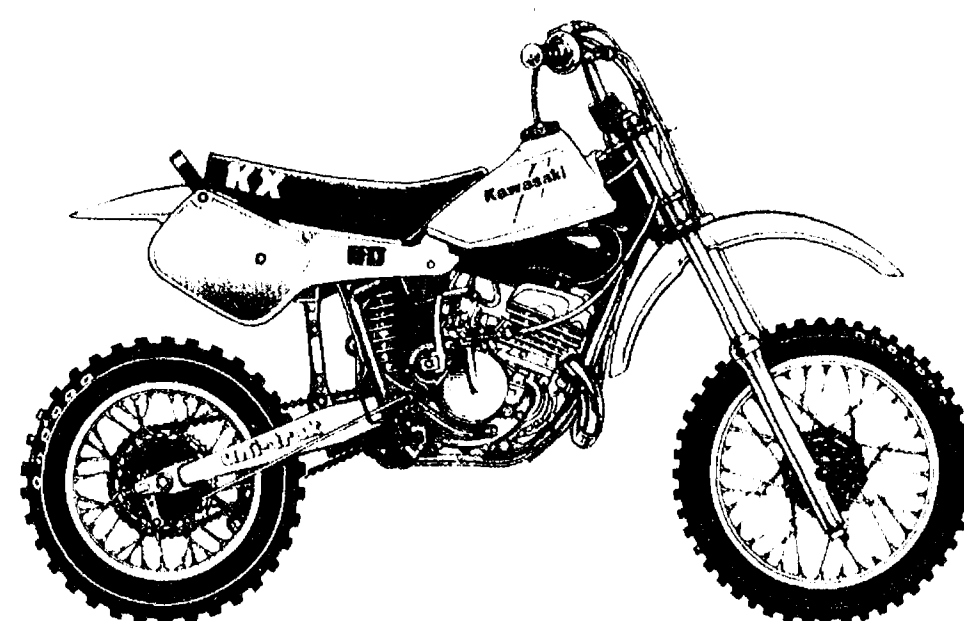
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Communication Club Will Send Messages At Community Fair

Would you like to send a message to your aunt in Iowa? Or maybe you've got a friend in Oklahoma, you would like to communicate with?

The Chelsea Communication Club will send messages for anyone to anyone in the U.S. free of charge via amateur radio equipment from its booth in the Chelsea Community Fair. The booth will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. each night of the fair.

The club will send any message under 25 words in length. The message is sent by radio to a special station. The station comes on the air each night at 7:30 p.m. to take messages. The message is then sent to another station in the city or state nearest where the person lives. Someone at the nearest station then telephones the person to deliver the message.

"Say you have an aunt you want to notify you're having a good time at the fair, this is sort of like a telegram," said Robert

Schantz, the club's secretary-treasurer.

The club will also try to communicate with other amateur radio operators during the fair.

"We'll try to make voice contacts with different people like with a telephone. If we catch somebody in Alaska or Texas that's talking on the air, we'll just say hello to him," said Schantz.

At the fair, the Club will have \$15,000 to \$20,000 in radio equipment. The equipment can transmit anywhere in the world.

"What we're trying to do mostly is promote amateur radio club and community services," said Schantz.

The club is affiliated with civil defense. "If there's a weather emergency, we send spotters and communicate back and forth. If a tornado strikes a town and they need communications, all they have to do is call on us," said Schantz.

The club has had a booth at the fair for about eight years.



THERE MAY BE LIFE YET: About the only failure of the Chelsea Sesqui-centennial celebration was the attempt to refurbish the 104-year-old village railroad depot. A painting bee left the

building about half-covered. The Chelsea Chamber of Commerce has announced an effort to buy and operate the historical landmark as a civic center and museum.

C. of C. Proposes New Plan To Acquire Railroad Depot

Chelsea Food Services Receive Merit Award

Three Chelsea food service establishments received Certificate of Merit awards from the Washtenaw County Health Department on Aug. 17. The award was given to 58 Washtenaw county businesses out of about 750 that were examined.

Clara's Sir Pizza, a three-time winner, and four-time winner Chelsea Woodshed Eatery were the Chelsea restaurants who received the award.

Beach Middle school and Manchester Middle school also were given the certificate as food services. Chelsea High school supplies the lunches for both those schools. Fran Ferry is Food Service supervisor for the Chelsea schools. Polly Brokaw is the supervisor of the cafeteria for the Manchester schools. Dorothy Moore accepted the award for Beach Middle school. Moore is in charge of cleaning the school cafeterias.

Chelsea High school cooks lunches for three Chelsea schools and three Manchester schools. The kitchen makes lunch for approximately 1,250 students daily. On days where a favorite meal such as pizza is served, the kit-

chen serves as many as 1,700 students, said Ferry.

The award was given to food service operations that maintained exemplary clean and sanitary conditions as well as having no documented cases of food-borne illness. A team of six sanitarians inspected the Washtenaw county facilities. Each operation is graded on a 100 point scale and 70 is needed to pass.

The discovery of food spoilage, unsafe food temperatures, employees with infections working with food, poor food handling practices, unsafe water and a few other items can immediately initiate enforcement proceedings.

Slow Month For Village Planning

Business at the Village Planning Commission has been so slow that for the first time in two years, the regularly scheduled monthly meeting was cancelled.

"It's really unusual, but there was nothing for the agenda," reported Charles Winans, assistant village administrator.

Generally, business for the commission slows down in the winter.

At its August meeting, held in the Chelsea Community Hospital, the board of directors of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce discussed a plan to establish a non-profit corporation to purchase and operate the Chelsea railroad station as a civic center and historical museum. The 104-year-old building, cherished as a community landmark, is not being used by Conrail and, with continued neglect, faces ultimate collapse.

William J. Rademacher, president, chaired the meeting of officers, directors and guests. Will Connelly, a chamber member, was invited to present some viewpoints on public relations strategy in acquiring community ownership of the depot. Others at the meeting were Ron Olmsted, Gus Steger, Phyllis Muncer, Jerry Ashby, Helen Lancaster, Laurie Smith, Mark Heydlauff, Dudley Holmes, Jr., Dan Murphy, Gabe Cherem and Sandy Zeeb.

The idea of establishing a non-profit Chelsea rail station corporation has been suggested by a number of sources. According to Rademacher, the response of the chamber of commerce would be

to form a broadly based organization attentive to the civic, municipal, cultural and business interests of the entire community. All present at the August meeting agreed that a first step would be to establish liaison with other organizations in the Chelsea area.

Previous contacts by Chelseans with Conrail regional administrators have not been productive. A leasing proposal for the old rail station was offered by Conrail executives but was considered unacceptable by Chelsea legal advisors. Chamber directors and many other members of the community feel that the only satisfactory course of action is to achieve outright ownership of the historic structure.

The land for the depot was donated by James and Elisha Congdon in 1848 to encourage the Michigan Central Railroad to establish a passenger station in

Chelsea. The architecturally distinctive building was finally built in 1880.

Conrail is a system of financially troubled railroads now operating under federal control. Amtrak trains, running on Conrail tracks, receive nearly two-thirds of their funding from the federal government. Administration of Conrail and Amtrak is in the hands of the Department of Transportation but funding is subject to the control of Congress. As long as the purse strings remain in Washington, Connelly advised, acquisition of the rail station by Chelsea should be carried out with the direct assistance of elected Michigan representatives on Capitol Hill.

Sylvan, Lima and Lyndon townships have 6,893 registered voters.

An added ray of hope for acquiring the depot is that ownership of Conrail may soon pass in-

to private hands. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole stated on Aug. 5 that the government had previously offered Conrail for sale, that 16 bidders made offers and that the two finalists in the bidding are the Allegheny Corp. and a financial group headed by hotelman J. Willard Marriott. Secretary Dole said that a decision may be made in a matter of days.

Rademacher commented, "The Chelsea business community has the capability of establishing good bridges of communications with free enterprise rail owners. The gift of the old depot building, and return of the land to Chelsea, will relieve the corporate shareholders of an asset that could turn into a liability. Prudent generosity by the new rail owners would certainly bring a harvest of good will from the people and enterprises of Chelsealand."

Waterloo Has Three More Walk-Aways

Three prisoners walked away from the Waterloo Camp last week. Two have been apprehended but a third is still at large.

Scott Wilbur Lerohy, 48, and Robert Allan Edison, 20, escaped from the minimum security facility together on Tuesday, Aug. 14. They were noticed missing sometime between 7 and 8:30 p.m.

About 20 hours later on Aug. 15, Lerohy was taken back into custody by Waterloo supervisor Bruce Cummings and officer William Muck when a neighbor phoned in a tip. Lerohy returned to Waterloo without resisting the officers. He had gotten about six miles away from the camp.

Edison was apprehended in a stolen vehicle by St. Clair Shores police in St. Clair county on Aug. 15.

"We're assuming they got lost and apparently slept in the woods," said Michael Flintoft, administrative assistant to the camp superintendent.

Lerohy is serving a life term for first degree murder. Edison is serving a two to 15 years term for breaking and entering.

A third escapee, Kenneth Trammel, 21, left the camp on Aug. 19. He is serving a one to five year term for carrying a concealed weapon. Trammel was noticed missing during a line count at 5 p.m. An emergency count took place at 5:30 p.m. When Trammel was still missing, emergency escape procedures went into effect, said Flintoft.

While the Washtenaw County Sheriff's department believes Trammel was sighted near the Chrysler Proving Ground he has not yet been taken into custody.

The three walk-aways bring the total number of escapes from the camp up to 22 for 1984.

Board of Education Changes Meeting Date

Because of labor day, the board of education will hold its regular meeting on the first Tuesday of September instead of the first Monday. The meeting will be held Sept. 4th instead of Sept. 3rd. The second meeting of the month will still be held on Monday, Sept. 17.

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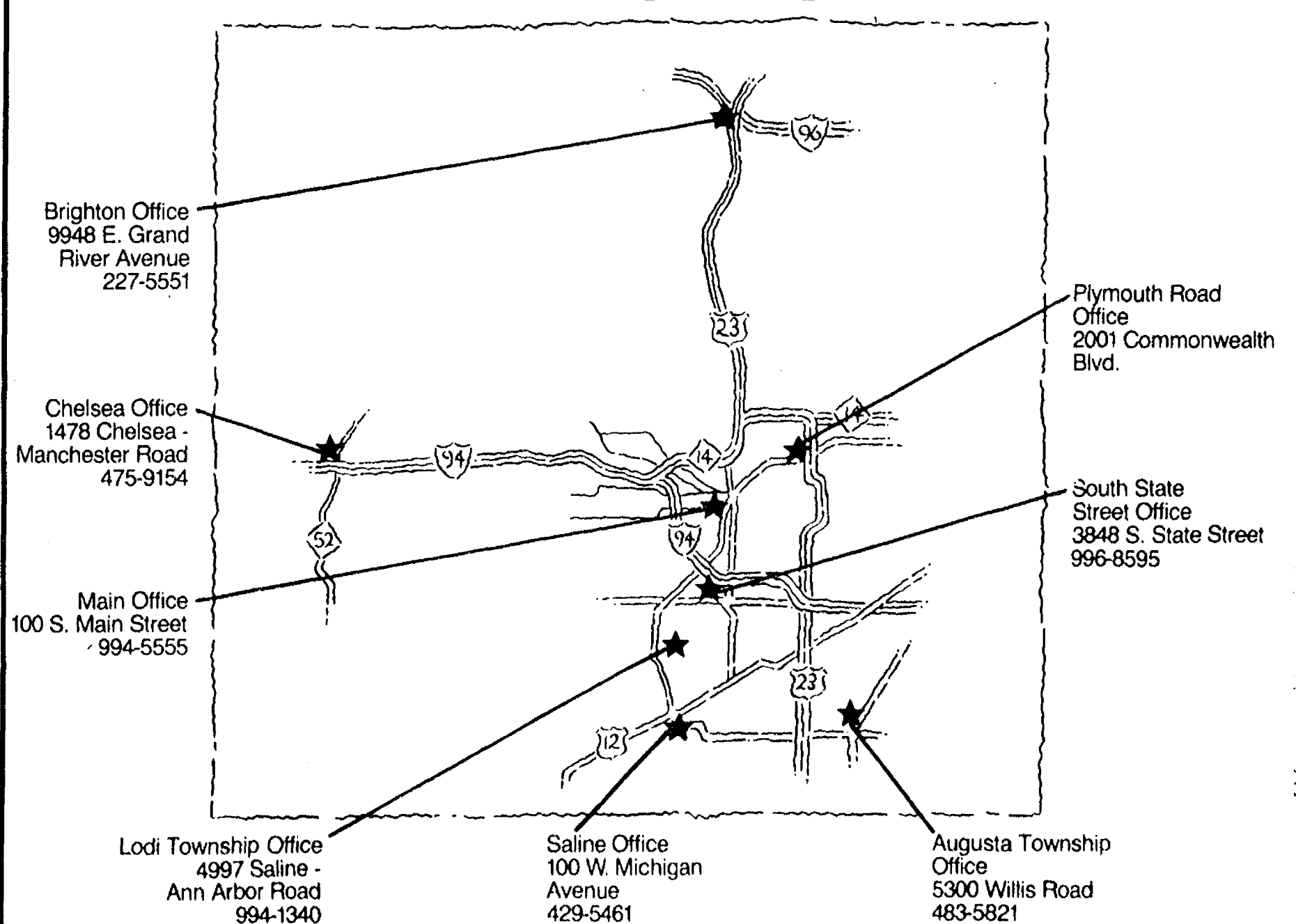
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Class Lists for Elementary Schools To Be Posted

Class lists for kindergarten through fifth grade will be posted on classroom doors at both elementary school buildings for the first day of school. For those who wish to check class lists early, the class lists will be posted on the outside office windows at North school and on the front doors of South school on Friday, Aug. 24, at the end of the day. Class lists will not be finished before that time because of possible late class registration.

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Kelly Hawker Wins in Art Competition

Art was just a hobby to Kelly Hawker, but when her art teacher, Kerry Kargel, suggested she submit a collage to the 1984 Congressional Arts Competition, she decided to try it. Hawker won an honorable mention. Her collage will be displayed at the Second Congressional District office in Ann Arbor for one year.

Hawker submitted a collage pencil drawing of raccoons. A collage drawing is a combination of pictures put into one drawing. Hawker received a certificate for the honorable mention and a Webster dictionary autographed by Congressman Carl D. Pursell.

Hawker's collage drawing also placed first at the Festival of Arts at Chelsea High school where five other schools competed. Hawker's work competed state-wide with other Michigan schools. Only one entry per school was permitted.

A senior at Chelsea High school, Hawker is a member of the National Honor Society. Her main interest is in sports. She is a member of the girls basketball and softball teams.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hawker of Helm Rd.

Police Have Quiet Week

The Chelsea police department had a relatively quiet week except for a couple minor incidents.

Archie Wilkinson, Jr., neglected to stop for a traffic light at the intersection of Old US-12 and M-52. Genevieve DeSmither struck Wilkinson's vehicle as she was driving through the intersection. Both drivers were taken to the hospital for a check-up but suffered only minor injuries.

On the other hand, the front end of DeSmither's car was caved in and Wilkinson's suffered major damage to the driver's side.

Someone stole a Fox radar detector from Vern Campbell's 1978 Plymouth on Aug. 16. The detector was taken from Campbell's unlocked parked car at the Village Mobil, between 12:30 and 2:18 p.m. The value of the detector is about \$150.

School Board Thanks Local Car Dealers

At its Monday night meeting the board of education approved a resolution to thank the local automotive dealers for the use of driver education cars. Three local dealers rent five cars to the school system at \$4 per day.

Palmer Ford and Faist-Morrow lease two cars each to the district. Village Motors leases one car. The cars are returned to the dealers when the school is finished with them. The dealers then sell them as used cars.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, August 22, 1984

Pages 9-16

★ Fair Queen Candidates ★



MARY GRIFKA, 17, will sing and play guitar in the fair. She was a member of the sesquicentennial Prairie Bells, the Terrific Tailors 4-H Club, the Galloping Good Guys 4-H Club and a Sunday school teacher for St. Mary's. Her school activities have been French Club, yearbook staff, and forensics. She also played Mrs. Sherwood in the school production of "My Sister Eileen." Mary's hobbies are sewing, horseback riding, playing guitar, singing, and needlecrafts. Her sponsors are the Terrific Tailors. Mary's parents are William and Mary Grifka of 12180 Seio Church Rd.



REBECCA JOY DENT, 14, enjoys child care, swimming, sewing, modeling, cross country skiing, and ice skating. She also plays trumpet and piano, and has spoon and miniature brass collections. Her school activities include language club, swim team, track team, band and yearbook. In the community, she participates in the Buttons n Bows 4-H Sewing Club, Chelsea Free Methodist youth group, and as a vacation bible school helper. Her fair activities are 4-H sewing projects, baking, candy making, and modeling in the fashion show on Ladies Day. Rebecca is the candidate of the freshman class. Her parents are Dan and Phebe Dent.



AMY WOLFGANG, 16, is the candidate of Rogers Corners Herdmen 4-H. Her parents are Barb and Dave Wolfgang of 2340 Fletcher Rd. Amy will sing in the talent competition. Her other interests include running, dance, cooking, sewing, and working for her father. In school, she participates in track and cross country, choir and musicals. She is a member of a church youth group and a 4-H teen leader. Her fair activities include showing dairy cows, cooking, sewing, crafts, flowers and vegetables.



DEBORAH J. COX, 16, has assisted the Boy Scouts with their paper drives and has worked at the Chelsea Methodist Home with a group from Immanuel Bible church. She enjoys horseback riding, gymnastics, working with animals, playing drums, dancing and hiking. Deborah is the candidate of the Kiwanis club. For the talent competition, she will perform a gymnastics routine on mats. Deborah is the daughter of John and Mary Cox, 4720 Kalmbach Rd.

Chief McDougall Will Attend Guard Seminar

Becoming a police chief doesn't mean you can't still learn something new. Chief Len McDougall will attend an adult school crossing guard management seminar on Aug. 23. The seminar is sponsored by the Automobile Club of Michigan and the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning.

The seminar is designed for police personnel who supervise crossing guards. Topics to be reviewed include traffic control, and first aid.

The chief will also get a refresher on formulas to determine where guards are most needed and will receive supplies of orange- and white-striped vests to increase the visibility of area crossing guards.

The seminar is one of nine scheduled through the state.

Fair Queen Contest
Friday, Aug. 31, 7 p.m.



KELLY HAWKER displays the Certificate of Merit and dictionary she won in the 1984 Congressional Arts Competition. Hawker won the award for a collage drawing of raccoons. The drawing will be displayed in congressman Carl Pursell's Ann Arbor office for one year.

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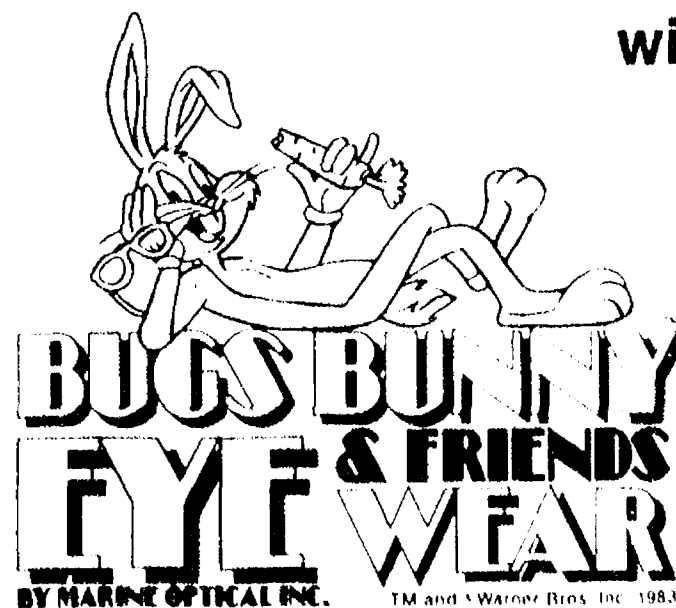
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SPORTS

Footballers Don Pads And Knock Heads As Annual 'Camp' Opens

Chelsea Bulldog footballers put on pads for the first time Monday and began knocking heads as the annual week-long "football camp" began.

Judging by the spirit and enthusiasm they showed, the 35 boys on the varsity squad are well along toward getting ready to play this fall, an impression echoed by their coach, Gene LaFave.

"We made a lot of progress during our first week of practice," LaFave said. "If we can make as much more this week, I'm going to feel pretty good about this group."

"Our work-outs have been good all the way around. We've had cool weather for August, we've had nobody seriously hurt, and the boys have shown me they are in good physical and mental condition. They're working hard, and it's showing."

During this week's "camp" the team beds down in the balcony of the high school gym, eats four meals a day in the cafeteria, and spends a lot of hours both on the practice field and in classroom skill sessions.

"It's an intensive experience," LaFave said. "The kids literally live, eat and sleep football. By the end of the week I think we will have a pretty good idea who is going to play where."

The camp is supported by local boosters, prominently including Chelsea State Bank, Chelsea Pharmacy, Federal Screw Works and Chelsea Lumber Co. "These people, and others, do a great job for us," LaFave said. "And don't forget to mention the women who work in the cafeteria. They produce fabulous food."

Camp week will include a photo session for the news media on Friday afternoon, followed by an intra-squad game beginning at 7 p.m. Friday. The game is open to the public without charge, and LaFave urged all Bulldog football fans to come out and watch.

"We'll make some mistakes after just two weeks of practice," he said, "but it should be a fun game to watch. The way this squad shapes up so far, I can divide them into two pretty even groups."

LaFave is still looking for some individuals to emerge in several

positions. Tops on the list is left halfback, the key spot in his version of a modified "Y" formation with two running backs set and spread about five yards behind the quarterback. Normally, the left back gets the call on about three out of four running plays. The right back is primarily a blocker and a decoy.

Spots in the offensive line,

which is being rebuilt practically from scratch, and in the defensive secondary are also up for grabs.

"We have fair size and fair speed," LaFave summed up after the first week of practice. "We could use some more quickness, but who couldn't? I still think we are going to surprise some people."

Olympic Star Carl Lewis Likes Jiffy Biscuit Mix

Carl Lewis, who won four gold medals in track during the Olympic Games, eats Jiffy biscuit mix, made by Chelsea Milling Co., according to Time magazine.

In an article on page 41 of Time's Aug. 13 issue, one of Lewis' pre-Olympic meals was described as follows:

"His mother, an excellent cook, prepares meals for everyone (in the family). By noon of one busy morning, she already had dinner made: a variation of shepherd's pie with layers of potatoes, red onions and scallions, green peas and sauteed turkey, topped by a layer of Jiffy biscuit mix—accompanied, as are most Lewis meals, by corn on the cob and a salad."

Lewis went on to capture the grand slam in the Olympic sprints—winning the 100 and 200 meter dashes and the long jump.

Paula Colombo Fifth in State Swimming Meet

Paula Colombo, a junior at Chelsea High school, recently participated in the Michigan Long Course State Swimming Championships.

Swimming with Club Wolverine of Ann Arbor, Paula placed fifth in the 200 meter butterfly and ninth in the 400 meter individual medley. Her competition included swimmers from class A and class B schools. Several of those athletes were high-school All-Americans.

This fall, Paula will be swimming on the Chelsea girls varsity swim team.

and anchoring the first-place 400-meter relay team. Nobody had done that since Jesse Owens in 1936.

The shepherd's pie recipe sounds good, and this reporter intends to try it. Obviously, nobody is claiming that eating Jiffy Mix biscuits will automatically make you an athletic super-star. Just as obviously, it doesn't hurt your chances.

Nixon's Auto Parts Report 'Break-Out'

It was an unusual break-in, all right. As if the intruders couldn't decide whether they wished to break-in or break-out, and so they did a bit of each.

There certainly was no doubt as to their pre-meditation, however, since an automobile with three subjects had driven into the parts yard at Nixon Auto Parts on Jackson Rd. sometime before the 5:30 p.m. closing hour on Friday, Aug. 10, apparently perused the available parts, and pre-sorted them, putting aside their selections in one area, including a number of alternators for General Motors Vehicles among the choices.

Following this, one of the three commandeered a Ford Falcon, in excellent shape, and literally crashed through the locked front gate of Nixon's, heading west on Jackson Rd. A neighbor observed the activity and notified law enforcement officials, giving a description of the "break-out," and of the vehicle.

Shortly thereafter, the Falcon reversed direction, returned to Nixon's so the remaining pair of intruders might enter the Falcon, and then, the vehicle smashed the gate again, this time from the outside, and sped away. By this time, another neighbor also was observing.

The incident remains under investigation by Deputy Joseph McAllister of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept.

Americans Rank 6th In Disposable Income

It's a widely-held belief that Americans have the highest per capita disposable income in the world, but spend too much of it on food, soft drinks, alcoholic beverages and tobacco—more than people in other countries do. Not so, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture survey.

Americans rank sixth, not first, in national disposable income per capita. The Swiss rank first. U.S. citizens spend a lower percentage of our income, 12.7%, on food than people in any other nation. Citizens of the United Kingdom spend 17.3% and Russians spend 33.7% of their income for food.

It might be said that because Americans rank 40th in per capita income spent on soft drinks, 47th in expenditures for alcoholic beverages and 50th for tobacco, U.S. citizens are probably healthier than residents of other countries.

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THIS IS HOW YOU DO IT: Chelsea head football coach Gene LaFave (center) means business when he turns his cap around and shows his pupils the techniques of blocking and tackling. He doesn't

hesitate to get into the trenches and mix it up. Fortunately, he knows restraint, because he is big and strong enough to hurt somebody. The assistant coach at left is Ken Sullins.

Winnewana Flooding Growing Crop of Hay

The bottom of the Winnewana impoundment has grown what looks like an excellent crop of hay, and Department of Natural Resources fisheries biologists are happy about that.

The impoundment was lowered last fall to kill out excessive growths of aquatic weeds. With help from this summer's drought, the lake-bed is almost entirely dry. The water weeds are gone, and dry-land plants have come up in their place.

Biologists say the new growth will be killed out when Winnewana is re-flooded, and will provide nutrients to support newly stocked fish.

During its early years Winnewana provided excellent fishing for bluegills, sunfish, largemouth bass and pike. The impoundment, which is shallow, gradually became choked with weeds and suffered periodic winter-kills. Fish populations deteriorated to the point where very few of any kind survived.

The draw-down and re-watering are expected to cure that problem, at least for a few years, after which the job may have to be done all over again. Shallow impoundments have a history of rapid fish build-up and decline, because of weed growth.

DNR biologists hope the lake bottom will dry out enough to allow digging some holes. "We definitely need some more deep water to help prevent future winter-kills," district fisheries biologist Ken Dodge of the department's Jackson office said.

"There are only a couple of spots in the whole impoundment where the natural water level is

more than about six feet deep, and we should have more to insure fish survival over winter."

"I'm not sure whether it would be cost-effective to go in there and try to create some deeper holes, but we'll look at it."

Dodge said it could take Winnewana as long as three years to re-fill once the dam is put back in place. "It all depends on how much precipitation we get," he said. "Winnewana Creek is a small stream, and the impoundment area is big. We will need a lot of water. During a summer like this one, we wouldn't have made much head-way."

Re-flooding will begin either next fall or in the spring of 1985, Dodge said.

Verticillium wilt on barberry is the probable cause for much of the dieback of young shoots. Old stems will show brown discoloration of conducting tissue. Watering should help, but if the plants die, and you wish to replace them, plant with another barberry, use only healthy stock and do not plant in the same spot.

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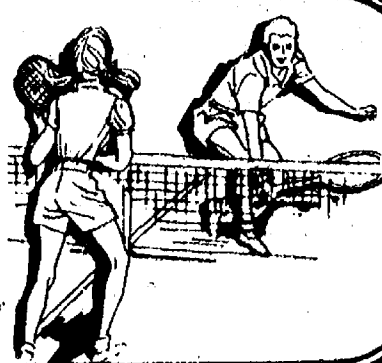
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SPORTS NOTES

BY RON NEMETH
Chelsea School District
Athletic Director



Two weeks ago Walt Leonard telephoned me to find out if I would be interested in writing the Sports Notes column while Bill Mullendore took a well deserved vacation. Not being a journalist, I instantly jumped at the opportunity to become a famous person of the media. Then the following morning reality hit me. Just what in the world is the now famous Ron Nemeth going to put into words that the people of Chelsea won't immediately take their Standard to the closest trash barrel and ignite it.

Then the medium of television provided me the obvious answer. I would provide the people of Chelsea a blow-by-blow description of the 1984 Olympics which were going to become an integral part of our lifestyle for the next two weeks. After all, I could provide the reader all the technical knowledge necessary to better inform the American boxing fan just how different Olympic boxing is from the professional fights that we are more accustomed to viewing.

Or how about my analyzing the diving. I certainly would have picked out all those incidental mistakes that keep a diver from scoring a 10. I could even find error in a dive that received several 10's. Yes, I am the perfect person to bring to the readers an unbiased description of olympic history.

After more than two weeks of viewing this remarkable event, whether it was on ABC or CBC or maybe a combination of both networks, a person can draw many conclusions about the games held in Los Angeles. Let's look at the most basic and yet most important lesson that can be conveyed into our own small sports world of Washtenaw county. Good sportsmanship and friendship made the Olympic Games. The spontaneous emotions and love and respect for the athlete's country and his or her rival are the essence of the Games.

We can take that most natural ingredient and put it to even better use in Washtenaw county. There is always room for better relations with the coaches, players and fans with whom we compete.

As a coach, whether it be interscholastic or recreation, I will teach the youngsters good fundamental techniques that are necessary to play the game safely. I shall also conduct myself properly, not trying to intimidate officials or to ridicule my team. I shall provide positive reinforcement and display good sportsmanship in the eyes of those around me.

As an athlete, I shall use the fundamentals that have been taught to me to play the game properly. I shall not ridicule my teammates nor my opponents. My conduct sets the mood for what is about to happen in sport. My play must be 100 percent during each competition, and my sportsmanship must excel above my play.

As a fan, I must support competitive sport by giving positive appreciation not only to the local team but also to the opponent. It is not my duty to outwardly criticize a coach's decision or a call by the official. I am there to show appreciation to the efforts given by players and coaches. I shall be a gracious host to our neighbors when they visit.

Yes, the lesson of the 1984 Olympics can be carried to our very own community. At Chelsea, we do a very good job in expressing sportsmanship and hospitality, but we can always take one more step in showing our appreciation for one another.

Just a closing note about the EMU Hurons. Hats off to President Porter, John Fountain and university attorneys in investigating the NCAA rules pertaining to 1-A status. The commissioner's office of the MAC certainly did a horrible job of rules interpretation and investigation in the recent ultimatum handed EMU. Of course, the book had only been cracked open. There are many of us in the area who have deep ties to EMU. We need to help them by going to see the Hurons play on Saturday evening this year. Get your tickets now, so that our support can be counted before the football season commences.

Hunter Safety Classes Available Sept. 8 and 9

Michigan state law requires children between ages 12 and 16 who wish to hunt to be certified in hunter safety. Hunter Safety classes will become available on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9. The classes will run from noon until about 6 p.m. and students must attend both days.

The classes are being sponsored by the Grotto of Ann Arbor, American Legion of Ann Arbor, Post 46; and Klave's Marina of Portage Lake. Students must pre-register at the Dexter Fire Department so enough textbooks will be ready. The course will be held at the Hunt and Fish Club, Post 46 of the American Legion, on Dexter Township Rd., near Silver Lake.

Jack Thurston is the course

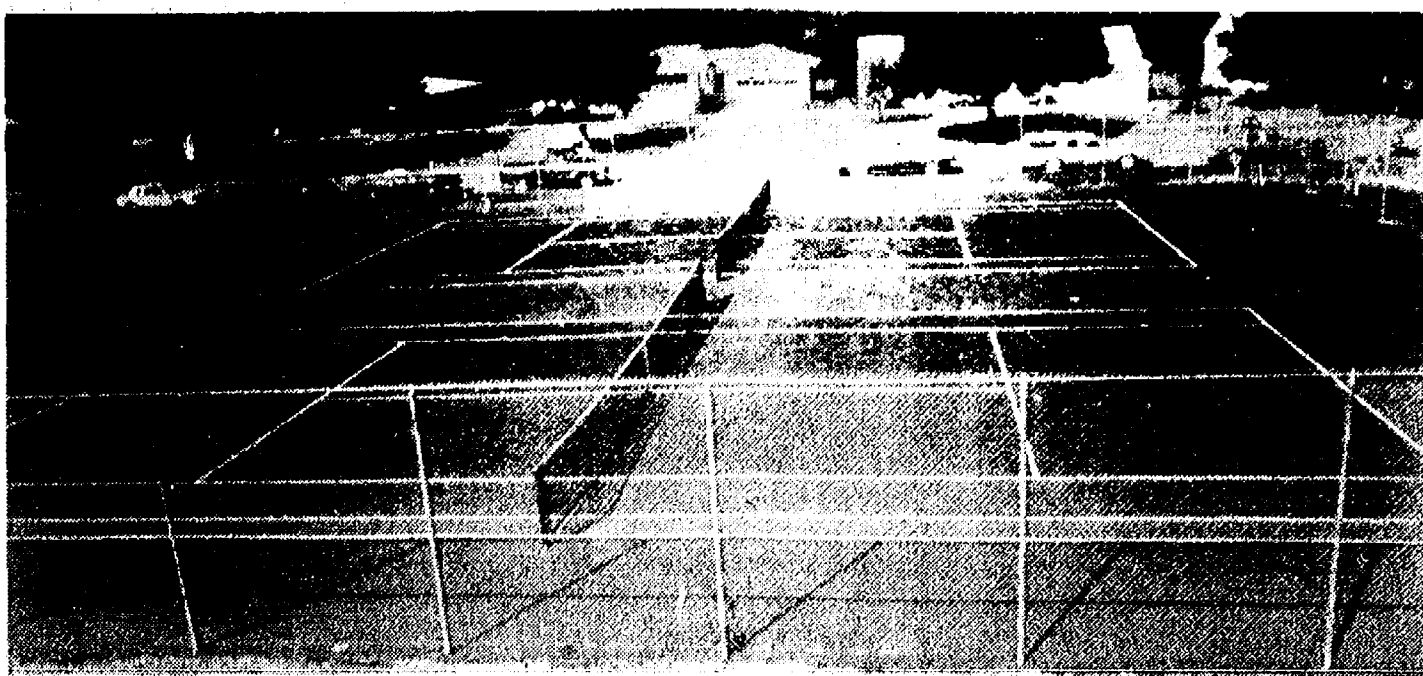
director. He has received certification by the National Rifle Association and taken state tests to teach hunter safety. Thurston will be one of seven instructors.

The classes have been held for 14 years. This year, Thurston said he expects 45 to 50 children.

The course will cover safety, proper gun handling, responsibilities for taking care of a landowner's property while hunting, first aid, and survival skills. A practice range will be used on the second day.

According to Thurston, states such as Colorado and Wyoming require hunter safety certification at any age unless the hunter was born before a certain date.

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COMPLETE WITH NET, the new Chelsea High school tennis courts are ready to go. The high school athletic department will commemorate the

opening of the courts with a celebration on Sunday, Aug. 26, at 2 p.m. The public is welcome to come and play.

New Tennis Courts Opening With Public Party Sunday

The new Chelsea High school tennis courts will be officially opened with a celebration. The opening will take place 2 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 26, at the scene of the new courts. The athletic department and coaches are inviting the Chelsea community to participate.

Anyone who wants to play tennis may join in. Sherry Lawton, program director from the Liberty Raquet Club, will organize the play.

Refreshments will also be served.

The courts have been under construction since June 20. The girls tennis team spent their first week practicing at the Dexter High school courts. Practice started there at 7:30 a.m. to avoid schedule conflicts with other tennis players.

Girls Tennis Team Expects To Do Better This Year

The girls tennis team is expected to do a little better this year. They have a little more ex-

perience although they lost three seniors, said coach Theresa Schreiner.

The team has nine returning lettermen. They are seniors Dawn Olson and Carol Nix; juniors Chris DeFaut, Jackie Boosey, Karen Killelea, Anne Acree and Laura Nix; and sophomores Melanie Dils and Deana Slusher.

New additions to the team this

year include junior Kristin Muncer and sophomore Kim Hamrick. Seven new freshman have also gone out for the team. These are: Jenny Pichlik, Kelly Stump, Arlene and Ada Tai, Alison Thornton, Meredith Johnson and Mintia Van Reesma.

Rhon Rosentreter will help Schreiner as assistant coach. Rosentreter is also the new varsity basketball coach.

Chelsea will begin play against

Howell here on Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 4 p.m. at the new high school tennis courts.

Nature's Creatures Going Strong As Summer Season Winds Down

By Glenn R. Dudderar

We often think of August and early September as the end of summer and the beginning of the transition into fall. For many birds, animals and plants, however, this time of year is almost a second spring.

Though it may not be as obvious as the spring flurry of new life, this time of year is a reproductive period for many species. The robin, for instance, may be rearing its second or even third nest of young. The male robin may not be singing as much this time around, but he and his mate are just as busy rearing a new batch of ever-hungry babies.

Doves and song sparrows also nest more than once, so it's not uncommon to find a nest with young birds or even eggs in August. For these birds, it may also be a second or third successful nesting attempt. Though the size of the brood may be smaller, the survival rate of these late nests tends to be higher than that of the first spring nests. The reasons for this aren't clear, but part of the explanation could be that foliage is thicker now and nests are harder to find. There's also generally more food available, so perhaps pressure from predators isn't as great.

It's easy to confuse these second or third successful nesting attempts with renegeting by birds still trying to raise one brood of young. If a nest is lost before the eggs hatch, all birds will make one or more attempts to reneget successfully. When you see fluffy mallard ducklings in August, you can bet that the female lost at least one earlier nest to raccoons or other predators. Those babies are the outcome of her first successful nest, rather than a second or third brood for the year. The same is true of pheasants.

Birds aren't the only ones to persist in reproducing through the summer. Rabbits may be raising their third or even fourth litter in late summer. There's no way of knowing, of course, whether the baby bunnies you see now are a late first litter, a second family or even a third or fourth.

Squirrels, too, may be raising

young now. If food supplies are sufficient, tree squirrels usually have young in March and August. A fox squirrel that visits my bird feeder is obviously nursing young. If she is the same one we saw at the feeder in the spring, this is her second time this year.

Goldfinches are now nesting for the first time. These small, canary-yellow birds are adapted to the life cycle of the thistle plants whose seeds they feed on, so they rear their young as the thistle seed is maturing and food supplies are plentiful. Where herds of goldfinches used to boil around your feeder, you'll now be seeing at most only one or two pairs, and the pairs are very intolerant of each other. Nesting goldfinches mark out specific territories and try to drive out other goldfinch intruders. Their territories may overlap at the feeder so several pairs can feed, but if they turn up there at the same time, they'll spend the time chasing each other away rather than eating.

How late some birds and animals will persist in raising young seems to depend on what the young will have to do to survive the winter. Ducks, for instance, generally won't start a nest after June so that any young they produce will have time to reach full size and acquire a full set of flying feathers for migration. From egg to flying young takes 14 to 15 weeks. Robins can have young ready to go in about six weeks, so they can start a nest somewhat later.

Available food supplies will also affect reproduction. Rabbits will keep reproducing as long as there's plenty of food to supply the mother rabbit's energy needs for gestation and lactation and to enable the young to grow large and fat enough to get through the winter.

It's a second spring for wildflowers now, too. Unlike spring wildflowers, which are primarily woodland species that you have to go hunting for, late summer and fall wildflowers grow rampant over the open fields and roadside ditches, filling them with white, yellow, blue,

pink and purple blossoms. Unfortunately, these summer and fall wildflowers are often considered weeds rather than wildflowers. Taking that attitude can prejudice your view of one of nature's big splurges of beauty and color.

Keeping your eyes open, however, can give you a whole new perspective on the winding down of summer. You may come to see it as a kind of beginning rather than the end of another chapter in the story of nature from your backdoor.

Raisin River Survey Reveals Some Nice Fish

Smallmouth bass up to 16 inches long have been found in the Raisin River in the vicinity of Manchester by Department of Natural Resources crews conducting a fish population survey of the river system.

"We have also found bluegills, pike and rock bass," district fisheries biologist Ken Dodge of Jackson said. "The numbers of any species weren't large, but they were enough to show that the upper portions of the Raisin support game fish."

"As we work further downstream below Manchester, we find more and more rough fish—carp, white suckers, redbreast suckers—and fewer game fish. So far, we are discovering about what we expected."

The survey is being conducted using rotenone, a fish-killing chemical, on 600-800-foot sections



Following recent columns on day-time and early-morning fishing, it's logical to go on to fishing at night.

I'll confess at the start that I don't know a whole lot about the subject because I have done very little fishing under the stars. Perhaps because I have had a lifetime problem of defective eyesight, I tend to be afraid of the dark. I just plain don't see very well at night, even in places where there is some light. I don't drive a car after sundown if I can possibly avoid it.

Confirmed night-time bass anglers tell me that the hours between darkness and dawn are the best time of all to fish, especially on waters that are heavily used during daylight. When the activity calms down, bass that have been scared out of their wits and driven into deep cover come alive and go looking for something to eat.

It's a plausible theory, but I have no experience to prove it either way. My few ventures into night bass fishing proved nothing except that it's easy to lose your bearings and wind up casting into obstacles, including dry land. I lost considerable tackle, caught nothing worth mentioning, and was frustrated by inability to see what I was trying to do.

Fishing at night did, however, provide one of the more exciting experiences of my outdoor life. It happened on the mainstream of the Maple River near Pellston in Emmet county, a good many years ago.

It's a well known fact that big brown trout feed mostly at night and are notoriously shy when the sky is bright. It's also well known that big browns lose their normal caution when the so-called "caddis hatch" comes during June. The flies hatch in the late evening, fly over the water to mate, then drop down to die. As the big "spent" insects drift downstream, they are eagerly gobbled up by cagey old trout that wouldn't give a fly a look during the day.

What persuaded me to try fishing one night on the Maple, which

is known primarily as a brook trout stream but holds (or at least did) some big browns in its lower reaches, was the sight of a 12-pounder mounted above the door of the Pellston station where I bought gas.

The method of fishing for brown trout at night in a stream is to get there while it's still light, pick out a likely-looking hole, and study it carefully, mentally recording its dimensions and potential problems. Next, you wade out and make some casts, not to catch fish but to measure distances so you will know what length of line to throw after dark without hanging up on something. Then you return to the bank, sit, and hope that the expected hatch will materialize.

The hole I chose was on a bend in the river, with a log jam at its head. My partner went on upstream about 100 feet to the next bend and selected a similar spot.

All went according to the book. The hatch came on at dusk, and right after full dark the fish began to feed. I heard a couple of loud slurps up near the log jam, concluded that something good-sized was making the noises, got into the water, and began to cast an imitation "Michigan caddis" fly.

This type of fishing calls for heavy tackle, far stouter than the wispiness you employ on a trout stream during the day. I was using a heavy bass leader with a six-pound tip, and figured it was strong enough to hold anything I might connect with.

I suppose I had made about 30 casts when, suddenly ker-splash! By instinct I reared back on the rod, and for about three thrilling seconds was connected to what I am sure was—and still is—the biggest stream trout I have ever hooked.

The fish bored toward the log jam, and it was a case of turn it or lose it in the tangle. I might as well have tried to turn a freight train. That big brown, which is what it had to be, snapped the six-pound leader without even slowing down.

As I stood there trembling in the stream, trying to gather my wits, my buddy came downstream and called out, "Migawd, what was it, Bill? I could hear that strike clear up where I was. It sounded like somebody had thrown in a milk can full of rocks."

It sure did. As to what "it" was, I have to believe it was at least the twin of that 12-pounder over the gas station door. Catching the fish would have been great, but I had no chance for that. My tackle wasn't tough enough. I would have been happy simply to have seen it before it broke away.

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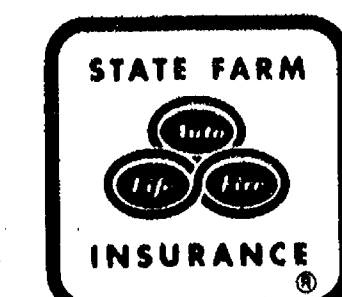
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Ripe, ready to pick your own. 60¢ per
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Planting Time is Here!

Our Mums are early this year. We
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In good condition, sleeps 8. Ph.
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2 JUKEBOXES (80 record)
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All machines guaranteed & delivered
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set dresser, hutch, lingerie chest,
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For swimming, fishing, irrigation and
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Complete with accessories, \$35.
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brides are invited to see our
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Add \$2.00 per insertion if
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when paid before Sat., 12 noon
Add \$2.00 per insertion if
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date.

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Saturday, 12 noon.

DEADLINE (late ad section)

Monday, 12 noon.

All advertisers should check their
ad the first week. The Standard
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to make them appear correctly.
Refunds may be made only when
erroneous ad is cancelled after
the first week that it appears.

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Farm Auction

Life-time accumulation. We will sell
the following at public auction at
3101 Lima Center Rd.,
Chelsea.

Take Dexter-Chelsea Road to Lima
Center Road, then north. Between
Island Lake Road and Dexter-Chelsea
Road.

Saturday, August 25th
11:00 A.M.

Hop Toe trailer back hoe with
Wisconsin engine, runs good. P & H
motor shovel back hoe, runs good.
Allis Chalmers W. D. tractor, runs
good. 2 Minneapolis Moline R tractors,
need work. International F-14
tractor on steel with power lift, runs
good. 10' flat bed dump box with
twin cylinder, nice. 16' tandem axle
implement trailer. 1964 Studebaker
car for parts. 8 John Deere tractor,
needs work. Scaffolding kettle, gas
tank on stand, horse-drawn
cultivator, Allis Chalmers/bottom
steel wheel plow, J. D. cycle bar
mowers, 2 sections scaffolding, gear
drive dump box for 1929 Chevy, fan-
ning mill, 12' aluminum boat, 12'
fiberglass boat, plastic coated chain
link fence, land roller, International
16-hole grain drill, 4-cylinder Budo, 4
cylinder stationary engine, 10 h.p.
gas engine (not antique), potato
planter, Hardey P.T.O. trailer
sprayer, steel wheels, pump jacks,
milk cans. 8 h.p. riding lawn mower.
tire changer, 15 treated fence posts,
merry-go-round, old car parts.
Horse-drawn cart, good condition.
20' pontoon boat with 35 h.p.
Evinrude motor, nice. Antique wine
press, post drill, 4" belt drive pipe
thresher, 100" 4" drain tile, platform
scale, burr mill, old steel pontoon
boat, wood burning stove, Vermont
wood burning stove, 2 chain saws,
antique radio, some boxes, house-
hold Maytag wringer washer, West-
inghouse Dryer, Banjo, antique bed,
sausage press, old rocker,
kitchen cupboard, 30 ag. related
books dated 1900-1918, fainting
couch, Mission oak sofa, piano stool,
organ stool, outboard motor, old
saddles, rotary hoe, 5-90 Honda,
1938 case L, 1953 Inter H, rear P & O
front loader, runs good, old wooden
egg crates, western show tac, turtle
back trunk, leather seat rocker,
kerosene space heater, #30 Glazier
associated chairs, laundry stove, old
bottles, jugs, jars, jig saws.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE — 1721 Lima Center
Rd., Aug. 24-25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Fuel oil burner, mens large size
clothing, rocking horse, much more.
-12

GARAGE and MOVING SALE —
Household items, tools, furniture,
canning supplies. Some antiques.
Something for everyone. Aug. 24-25.
8111 Most Rd., Dexter. x12

GARAGE SALE — Aug. 23-24-25, 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. Boat, motor, car,
sporting goods, Exercise, formalis,
appliances, games and much more.
Take I-94 to Exit 156 to 17250 Garvey
Rd. x12

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SOLAR HOME — Beautiful hardwood
throughout, 3 full baths, sauna,
solarium and more on 11-plus acres.
\$133,000.

BOYCE RD. — Spacious 3-bedroom
bi-level on 3 country acres. Cathedral
ceilings, 2 fireplaces, 2-car attached
garage. \$79,900.

SMALL DOWN and \$500 a month land
contract terms will move you into this
spacious 4- or 5-bedroom home on
Railroad St. Could be converted to in-
come property. \$59,900.

BEEMAN RD. — Two acres, 3-bed-
room ranch, full basement, oversized
garage work shop with 220 amp. ser-
vice. Lower \$60,000.

LOW PRICED comfortable 3-bedroom
in the village has completely finished
garage for woodworking-artist
studio, darkroom, etc. \$54,500.

GREAT LOCATION — Just outside
village limits, 3-bedroom brick
ranch, full basement, fireplace,
28x40 pole barn on 2 beautifully
landscaped acres. \$86,500. Owner
will help with financing.

INCOME PROPERTY — Great loca-
tion, 1/2 mile north of village, 10 year
land contract, low interest, low
down. -12

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PORTAGE LAKE — Reduced to
\$69,900. 5 bedrooms. Fireplace.

STARTER HOME — Cozy 2-bedroom in
the country. Well insulated. \$38,500.

THREE-UNIT INCOME — Village of
Chelsea. Owner anxious. \$59,000.

LAND CONTRACT — older 4-bed-
room home offers peaceful setting in
the Village of Chelsea. \$63,900.

CONVERTED BARN — Most unique on
3+ beautifully landscaped acres.
\$125,000.

THORNTON, INC.

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Darla Bohlander 475-1478
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x12ff

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REALTY, INC.

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Choice Building Sites

available in
Chelsea/Dexter/Grass Lake areas.
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Stop in and see us. -12

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FOR THE BACHELOR — A pleasant in-
terior awaits you in this freshly
decorated one-bedroom home. It has
a nice kitchen with no-wax floor,
separate dining room, living room,
full bath with tub and shower. Pro-
pane forced air heat. Updated wiring
and plumbing. Small lot with shade
trees and garden spot. Village of
Munith \$20,000.

BIG WOLF LAKE ACCESS — 20 min.
from Chelsea. Very nice 3-bedroom
ranch has new kitchen with dish-
washer, new carpeting, woodburner
in family room, full basement. On 1/2
acre. Paved County road. (Nat. gas in
street). Grass Lake Schools. \$42,500.

EDGE OF GRASS LAKE VILLAGE — 3
bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full base-
ment. Hardwood floors, living room
carpeted. 90x132 lot. \$39,000.

COZY 2-BEDROOM RANCH on 10
acres near Big Portage Lake in
Waterloo Rec Area. Excellent floor
plan with great potential for expan-
sion. 2 1/2-car garage. Shade trees
close to house. Great area for
horses. \$47,000. L.C. with \$15,000
down. Terms negotiable.

CHELSEA VILLAGE — Attractive and
well maintained, 3-bedroom ranch,
ceramic bath, central vacuum system
carport, low utilities, beautiful view
of woods from living room. Nicely
landscaped lot, with adjoining lot at
rear available. Nice location near
Chelsea High.

ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD — 1 mile
from Chelsea, has 3 bedrooms,
fireplace in living room, full base-
ment, attached 2-car garage, large
pole barn. On 2 acres with direct ac-
cess to I-94. \$63,500.

WATERLOO REC AREA — Chelsea
schools. Well-built 3-bedroom ranch
has 1,230 sq. ft. plus finished base-
ment. Ceramic bath, hot water heat.
14' attic insulation. 30x40 pole
building. Blacktop drive. 1.5 acres
backing to state owned lake.
\$80,000.

UNIQUE 3-BEDROOM HOME has
spacious open floor plan. Dining
room is slightly elevated. Office
studio and garage on lower level. 26
acres with super garden area, and
room for animals. 1 1/2 miles off I-94.
Grass Lake schools. \$85,000. L.C.
possible.

VERY PRIVATE ON 19 ACRES — 3
bedroom chalet has 3 full baths,
second kitchen and fireplace in full
walkout basement. Wood decking.
2 1/2-car garage with loft. Approx-
imately two-thirds of the land is
heavily wooded. Munith-Stock-
bridge schools. \$105,000.

2.8 ACRES, PERFECT SITE for solar
home, with frontage on large fishing
lake. Parcel adjoins State Land.
Chelsea schools. Waterloo Rec Area.
\$19,500. L.C. possible.

10 ACRES, GENTLY ROLLING
cropland. Paved county road on
direct access to I-94.

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

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

Real Estate

FRISINGER 475-8681

OWN AN ISLAND and your own pond on this beautiful 17-acre parcel with a 2,300 sq. ft. executive ranch home with many extras, nice barn, 20 min. to Ann Arbor, Chelsea schools. \$139,000.

TREES, TREES, TREES — 300 pines, 30 hared maple, 30 white birch, with 5 acres and a very nice 1,320 sq. ft. 3-bedroom ranch home, fireplace, full basement, \$64,500.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, excellent location near High and Middle schools, quality built 3-bedroom ranch, 2 baths, recreation room, 2 1/2-car attached garage, \$82,000.

10 ACRES — Beautiful 2,400 sq. ft. 4-bedroom ranch, 3 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, family and dining rooms, 3-car attached garage, cut stone entry wall, large deck and horse barn, more land available. \$129,000.

ONE MILE NORTH OF CHELSEA new 2,420 sq. ft. English Tudor. Tile entrance and in the 2 1/2 baths, informal dining room and beautiful kitchen with eating area, family room fireplace. Located on 2 acres. \$139,900.

2-ACRE FARM 1 mile west of Chelsea, 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room, barn and 2-car garage. \$57,900.

REALTORS

Roy Knight, 475-9230
Kathy Frisinger, 475-2621
Bob Koch, 475-4754
Herman Koehn, 475-2613
MOBILE HOME and lot for sale, also, mobile home lot, Grass Lake area, 10 minutes from Chelsea, 1-517-764-1007. x13-2

Animals & Pets

RED BARN KENNELS — Just like home. Boarding dogs and cats. Call 475-1704 after 5 p.m. x15-4
SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron Valley Humane Society, Ph. (313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. x11f
ENGLISH POINTER — 2-year-old, liver and white. Started in the field. Field dog stud books registered. Good home more important than price. Until 5 p.m. 662-4220. After 5, 663-0131. x14-4

Lost & Found

CANE — Black cane with metal handle. Lost on or around W. Middle, Chelsea. A keepsake. Reward, Ph. 475-2931. Please. x13-2
FOR LOST OR FOUND, RETURN to The Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5585 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through Saturday, closed holidays. 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. x38f

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING for afternoon staff, needed for group home. Challenging job, good benefits. Apply P.O. Box 518, Chelsea, MI. 48118. x13-2
HOUSE CLEANING for Chelsea home, 1/2 day per week. Own transportation required. Ph. 475-8547. x12
NOW HIRING — Full and part-time bartender, waitress, counter-help and pin checker. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 11-4, Chelsea Lanes, 1180 M-52, Chelsea. x12-3

LOG HOME SALES INCREASING 53% PER YEAR

Lincoln Log Homes combine the natural beauty, low cost and energy efficiency of logs with solar and fireplace TOTAL home heating.

Manufacture of Lincoln Log Homes is seeking district dealers to establish retail sales within a protected territory.

Unlimited Income Potential

Quality Log Home packages that retail for \$8.50 per sq. ft. USSI "Maxi-Mini" solar and fireplace total home heating system that can cut utilities up to 60%; installed for under \$6,000.
Exclusive "Weather Lok" log corners.
Solid, 8" uniform, treated logs.
L.H. trains each dealer to insure success.

INVESTMENT 100% SECURED BY MODEL HOME

Individual selected must have ability to purchase or mortgage a \$17,000 model home. Call Mr. Johnson (704) 932-6151 COLLECT! Lincoln Log Homes, 6000 Lumber Lane Kannapolis, N.C. 28081.

CYNTHIA'S ASTROLOGY and TAROT CARD READING SHOP

★ Palm-Reading
★ Tarot Cards, oils, candles, incense
★ Help on all affairs of life, helping you to solve problems
★ Helping to bring you together with the one you love
★ All readings are private and confidential

OPEN 10 a.m.-10 p.m., by appointment only

Call 761-9456, Ann Arbor

This information supplied for your entertainment.

Help Wanted

COUNTRY RESTAURANT, Dexter — Waitress wanted, morning shift. See manager. 14-5
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE is seeking a highly motivated individual to market personal lines insurance in the Chelsea-Manchester area. College degree preferred. 1-517-784-8539. x13-3
TELLER — Part-time teller position available at Citizens Trust, Chelsea Office. Mature person, good with public, experience desirable. Hours are 1 p.m.-6 p.m. M-F and 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Sat. Call Becky Allen, 475-9154 for interview. x12-2

Situation Wanted

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

Child Care

BABYSITTER NEEDED in our North Lake home, for infant and preschooler. 7-4, school-days, non-smoker, own transportation preferred. Ph. 475-3219. x12
BABYSITTING in my Chelsea village home (Wilkinson St.) for ages 2-and-up. Dependable and loving care. I have playmates. Call 475-7478. x12

BABYSITTER WANTED with experience and references, to sit in my home for 16-mo-old daughter. 3 afternoons and 2 evenings per week. Must live in town or have own transportation. Ph. 475-3173, persistently. x12-2
LOVING CARE for your child in my country home. Playmates, references. Call 475-7361. x12-2

I WILL DO BABYSITTING in Chelsea Village home. Ph. 475-8490. x12-2
ANN ARBOR-DEXTER RD. — Licensed loving mom has full time day care openings in her home. References available. 662-8707. x12-2

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — Cornstalks (store) in the field. Also want drouthy corn for green chopping. Ph. (517) 764-0700. x12f
ROOMMATE — Female to share 3-bedroom apt. Low rent. Call (313) 428-7420 persistently. x12
WANTED — Old wicker furniture, any condition. Old quilts and quilt tops in any condition. Pre-1940 cotton yard goods. Mrs. Morrison: (313) 349-8275. x24-19
NEED MONEY? Cash paid for full size quality brand bicycles. Bring them in today to Student Bike Shop, 607 S. Forest, Ann Arbor, 662-6986. x19f

Wanted to Rent

1-or-2-BEDROOM HOME or apt. Chelsea area. Married couple, no dependents. Ph. (517) 784-3060. x13-2
RESPONSIBLE 28-yr. old woman looking for apartment in Chelsea area. Prefer two bedroom, will take large one bedroom. Call 475-1811, ask for manager. x12
3 OR 4 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in Washtenaw county. About \$350-\$400 a month. 475-2129. x14-4

For Rent

RENTALS AVAILABLE — Stockbridge area. Call Glenn-Brooke Realty, Ltd. (517) 851-7568. x12
CHELSEA — 4-bedroom home with basement, in excellent village location. Available Sept. 15. \$550 per month. References required. Judy 475-9193. x12
2-BEDROOM DUPLEX — \$345/mo. includes utilities. No pets. 475-7146. x12
HOUSE FOR RENT — Furnished 2-bedroom, lake-front home, with attached garage, 20 minutes from Chelsea, Little Wolf Lake, available Sept. to June, \$295 per month. Call 973-2255. x12-2
LAKEFRONT HOME on Clear Lake, 3 bedrooms and fireplace, 20 min. from Ann Arbor Sept. 1 to May 31. \$350/mo. plus util. call 761-5913 after 4 p.m. Week-ends, 475-2471. x12

FOR RENT — Partially furnished. Year-around cottage. No pets. Available Sept. 1 to June 6. Ph. 475-7800 or 475-1487. x12

3-BEDROOM HOUSE full basement. Dext. 475-2894. x13-2

AVAILABLE OCT. 1 — 3-bedroom, 2-car garage with fireplace and 2 1/2-car garage on 2 acres in Chelsea School District. \$650/mo. No pets. 475-7430, after 6 p.m. week-days. x12

EFFICIENCY APT. — 1st floor, \$230. All utilities included. Available Sept. 1, 475-9840. x13-3

SECOND FLOOR 1-bedroom apartment. 475-8469. x13-3

ROOMS by day, week or month. Excellent for the single man or retiree. Sylvan Hotel, Chelsea. Ph. 475-2911. x31f

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact John Wellnitz, phone 475-1518. x31f

CAR RENTAL by the day, week, end, week or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Lyle Chriswell at Palmer Motor Sales. 475-1301. x25f

Misc. Notices

SICK OF SMOKING? FED UP WITH FAT? READY TO RELAX? Use safe, effective Hypnotherapy to reach your goals. Terri White R.N., M.S. Hypnotherapist Phone 994-4644 x41f

Bus. Services

General

WINDOW-WASHING — Good prices, good cleaning. For appointment call 475-9981. x15-5
ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING & TAXES business start up and small businesses are our specialties. 20 years experience, computerized. Chelsea 475-8819, Dearborn 278-3946. x14-8
CATERING — Reasonable prices. Call Betty Quigg-Korjala, 971-5663. Weddings, parties, any occasion, large or small. x42f
CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING of Beef, hogs and lambs. Manchester Locker Plant, Manchester, Mich. Ph. 313-428-7600. x17-13
PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134. x22f

M & H

Home Maintenance

Carpentry - Hauling - Painting
Roofing - Gutters - Plumbing
Trash Removal - Landscaping
REASONABLE RATES
Mike Wackenhut
428-7013 x25f

DIAMOND-D HAULING

Household Rubbish
\$9 per month

Chelsea, Dexter, Stockbridge areas. We dispose of discarded appliances, metal of any sort, car bodies & farm equipment — you deliver or we pick up. Call for estimates. 475-3170 x41f

WILL CUT and split wood. Call 475-2786 and ask for Charlie. x10f

Carpentry/Construction

U. S. A. BUILDINGS — Agricultural, commercial, full factory warranty, all steel-clear span, smallest building 30x40x10, largest 70x135x16. 30, 40, 50, 60 ft. widths in various lengths. Call 24 hrs. 1-800-482-4242 ext. 540, Adrian, Mich. In a few select areas dealerships are available. Must sell cheap, immediately. F.O.B. Will deliver to building site. x13-2

FLETCHER CONSTRUCTION — Licensed Contractor. Additions, Dormers, Garages, Roofing, Insurance Repairs, Vinyl or Aluminum Siding. Quality workmanship at reasonable rates. 475-3215, 475-9082 Chelsea. x17-8

Home Maintenance and Repairs

Minor electrical jobs, minor plumbing jobs, small carpentry jobs and other home repairs. Ph. 475-8759 ask for Rob. x13-5

ROOFING, SIDING, REMODELING, cement, Jim Hughes, 475-2079 or 475-2582. x17-11

QUALITY CARPENTER WORK — 18 years experience, reasonable prices. Interior and exterior. R. R. Carter, 475-8490 or 475-3404. x33f

Broughton Modernization Co.

— Aluminum and Vinyl Siding
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Free Estimates
475-1626 x13-29

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RESIDENTIAL BUILDER
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ADDITIONS/FIREPLACES
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CHELSEA x30f

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Custom Building
Houses - Garages - Pole Barns
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— Replacement Windows
— Concrete
— Roofing and siding
— Cabinets and Formica work
— Excavating and Trenching

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
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Excavating

RECREATIONAL PONDS LAKES dug for swimming, fishing, irrigation and your own rural fire protection. Free estimates. Call 428-7784. x17-8

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Bulldozer — Backhoe
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Trenching, 5' up
Industrial, Residential, Commercial
CALL 475-7631 x13f

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING

Basement — Drainfields
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Ph. 428-8025 x52f
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Complete Landscaping
Sand - Gravel - Topsoil
Sprinkler systems

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TRIMLINE PAINTING REMODELING

— Interior and Exterior Painting
— Dry Wall and Plaster Repairs
— Wallpapering
— Carpentry, Decks
— Replacement Windows
— Roofing and Gutters
10 YEARS EXPERIENCE
REASONABLE RATES

BOB, 475-3117 x23f

FOSTER'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR — B & S, Tech, Kohler, parts stocked. Repair all makes lawnmowers, riding mowers, chain saws, rototillers, snow throwers. Blades sharpened. Reasonable rates. 475-2623. x14-8

Window Screens Repaired

Reasonable rates

Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121 x30f

Tutoring/Instruction

TUTORING — all grades, most subjects. 475-3325. x14-5

PIANO INSTRUCTION — All ages. University of Michigan graduate, with 14 years experience. Call 426-3448. x14-4

GUITAR TEACHER, 20 years experience enrolling students for 16-week semester. Discount rates to new students and flexible payment plans. Call evenings. 475-1944. x12-2

Bus. Opportunity

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories, Large Size store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Esprit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Healthtex, 700 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. x12

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, or Children's store. National brands: Esprit, Santa Cruz, E.Z. Street, Zena, Izod, Levi, Jordache, Lucie Ann, Evan Picone, RK Originals, Lesley Faye, Act 1, Martha Miniature, Healthtex, Felman Brothers, Polly Flinders, etc. \$14,900 includes inventory, store fixtures, training and more. Call now! Mr. Tate, 704-274-5965. x12

Card of Thanks

THANK YOU
A special thank you to the 113 people who sponsored me in the Polly's Muscular Dystrophy Walk-A-Thon. I collected \$292 for muscular dystrophy. Mary Erskine.

Please Notify Us of
Any Change in Address

ASSOCIATED DRYWALL

Complete Drywall Service

New & Repair Work

Textured Ceilings

Free Estimates

JOE ANDERSON - 426-2513

Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Jess Fletcher, Nov. 18, 1919—Aug. 21, 1982. You bid no one a last farewell or even said goodbye. You were gone before we knew it, and only God knows why. We trust you will always walk in sunshine, God's love around you grow. You are gone but not forgotten, thoughts of you still bring a tear. In our lonely hearts, thoughts of you are always near. Although you are now absent, you are always on our mind. It was on a Saturday, we will never forget the day. The grim reaper came and took you away. Sadly missed by wife: Bea; daughters: Sherry and Sandy; grandchildren: Anji and Douglas; son: Larry and his wife Shirley; and brother Walter and family.

Lima Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting
Aug. 6, 1984

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor Bauer.

Present were Supervisor Bauer, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Messman, Trustees Heller and Trinkle. Also present were Dave Bacon and Bill Davis.

Approved minutes of July 2 meeting.

The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Inspector Davis reported on permits and violations. He will request the Planning Commission to research updating of slaughtering in the ordinance.

Correspondence was received from a concerned citizen that the Dexter Fire Department has been filling swimming pools. The complaint was discussed and the consensus of the Board is that the Fire Department equipment should not be used for filling pools and lending to the unreadiness of the Dexter Fire Department in case of fire.

Correspondence from the Washtenaw County Road Commission indicated Steinbach Road Bridge work would begin on September 1, 1984. The Road Commission also stated a proposal for millage for roads would not be placed on the November ballot.

Approved motion to pay bills as presented.

Meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk.

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS & REAL ESTATE LOANS

Any type property anywhere in Michigan 24 Hours - Call Free 1-800-292-1550. First National Accept. Co.

WANTED STANDING TIMBER

Cash Paid in Advance
Maple Rapids
Lumber Mill, Inc.

Ph. (517) 676-1329

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE SET UP and OPERATORS

We have several second shift openings for experienced Acorn Grindley and/or Greenlee multiple spindle set up and operate personnel.

We offer top wages and working conditions with an excellent fringe benefit package.

Applicants with these qualifications should apply between 9 am-3pm or call:

Marilyn Kinser
(517) 787-8121, ext. 207

AEROQUIP
CORPORATION

300 S. East Avenue
Jackson, MI 49203
Equal Opportunity Employer



MELINDA McCALLA'S 214-pound grand champion market hog was purchased by Washtenaw Farmers Oil at the Livestock Auction during the 1984 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show. Shown above, with Melinda and her livestock entry, are Pete Settles of Saline, and, at right, George Schierle of Ann Arbor, both representing Washtenaw Farmers Oil. Melinda attends Dexter High School.

Dear Friends,

At the end of August, I will be leaving Dexter Animal Clinic for a new job. I will be going to work for the Humane Society of Huron Valley.

As most of you know, I feel very strongly about spaying and neutering, and this will give me a chance to help many animals, and just as important, to prevent more homeless pets.

I will also be helping with a low cost clinic for senior citizens, which I feel is definitely needed in this area.

Last, but not least, I will be helping to establish a wild life rehabilitation program, which many of you know, is a true love of mine.

The hardest part of my new work will be missing the many people, and animals, who've become dear friends of mine. Many of us have shared some very good, and very tough, times together.

I would hope that if you have questions, need a little advice, or just want to say "Hello," that you will give me a call, or stop by the Humane Society.

I will miss you all, dearly.

Love,
Dr. Debbie Mainville, D.V.M.

SPECIALS

1-lb. pkg. Eckrich
SLICED \$1.63
BOLOGNA

16.9-OZ. BOTTLES TAB, SPRITE

Coca-Cola . . . 8 pac \$1.85 (plus deposit)

6-OZ. CAN PLANTERS

Asstd. Snacks . . . 89¢

140-COUNT PKG. VIVA

Paper Napkins . . . 65¢

MICH. LOTTO IS HERE

Keep the jackpot from growing!

KUSTERER'S

FOOD MARKET

DIAL 475-2721 WE DELIVER

Commercial - Residential - Industrial

CHELSEA GLASS

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by LEONARD H. HARRIS and LINDA F. HARRIS, husband and wife, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Ann Arbor Federal Savings & Loan Association, now known as Great Lakes Federal Savings & Loan Association, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 7th day of May, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 10th day of May, 1971, in Liber 1356 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 562, which said mortgage indebtedness was on or about November 3, 1976 assumed by William M. Lawrence, a single man, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of Eighteen Thousand Three Hundred Twenty One and 50/100 (\$18,321.50) dollars plus an escrow deficit of Nine Hundred Twenty Six and 83/100 (\$926.83) dollars plus deferred late charges of Five and 50/100 (\$5.50) dollars.

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

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of August, 1984 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street Entrance, to the Washtenaw County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Seven and 00/100 (7.00%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as:

Lot 35, Arbor Oaks Subdivision No. 1, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 19 of Plats, Pages 69 thru 71, inclusive, Washtenaw County Records.

During the 6 months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, July 12, 1984.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Mortgagee

LAIRD, CHIN, SCHWARTZ & SWARTZ BY:

Sheila Schwartz

Attorneys for Mortgagee

Great Lakes Federal Savings Bldg.

401 E. Liberty Street

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

July 25-Aug 14-15-22

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by DANIEL L. DEGRAAF and MYRA J. DEGRAAF, husband and wife, and David L. Armstrong and Amanda Jane Armstrong, husband and wife, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Great Lakes Federal Savings & Loan Association, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 18th day of February, 1981, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 19th day of February, 1981, in Liber 791 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 832, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of One Hundred Seven Thousand Three Hundred and 49/100 Dollars (\$107,337.49) dollars.

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

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of September, 1984 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street Entrance, to the Washtenaw County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eleven and 00/100 (11.00%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

Unit No. 51, Northbury Condominium According to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 1414, Pages 200 through 249, as amended in the First Amended Master Deed recorded in Liber 1454, Page 56, and as amended in Second Amended Master Deed recorded in Liber 1545, Page 489 and as amended in Third Amended to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 1563, page 642, and as amended in Fourth Amendment to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 1683, Page 763, and as amended in Fifth Amendment to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 1758, page 9, and as amended in Sixth Amendment to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 1758, page 128, Washtenaw County Records, designated as Washtenaw County Condominium Plan No. 15, together with the plat thereof, General Common Elements and Limited Common Elements as set forth in the above Master Deed, as amended and as described in Act 229 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended.

During the 6 months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, July 16, 1984.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Mortgagee

LAIRD & CHIN, BY: Sheila Schwartz

Attorneys for Mortgagee

Great Lakes Federal Savings Bldg.

401 E. Liberty Street

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

Aug 8-15-22-29-Sept 5

YOUR FLOWERS AND PLANTS

Helpful Hints

By Merlin Olson

Flowers are wonderful

things to give, receive and buy

for ourselves, but lots of us

have trouble making them last

as long as we'd like. FTD florists

suggest helpful ideas.

The most popular flower gift

is an arrangement of mixed cut

flowers in a vase, so let's talk about that

first.

Arrangements should be watered

daily with tepid water, not too hot

and not too cold. They should be

displayed in a cool place, out of

direct sunlight but not in drafts,

either. The top of the TV set is a

bad place to put flowers because it

gives off heat even when it's not on.

Ledges and sills near heating and

air conditioning units also should be

avoided.

Telephone your club news

to 475-1371

Subscribe today to The Standard

19

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Edward E. Barnett, Jr., a single man, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, to Great Lakes Federal Savings & Loan Association, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 20th day of December, 1979, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 21st day of December, 1979, in Liber 1743 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 39, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of One Hundred Eleven Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy Eight and 60/100 (\$111,978.60) dollars plus an escrow deficit of Eight Hundred Thirty Six and 94/100 (\$836.94) dollars plus deferred late charges of Five Hundred Sixteen and 34/100 (\$516.34) dollars.

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

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of September, 1984 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street Entrance, to the Washtenaw County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eleven and 00/100 (11.00%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

Lot 136 and the East 1/2 of Lot 137, Fairview

Highly Subdivision of part of the

South half of section 8, Ypsilanti

Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan,

According to the Plat thereof as recorded in

Liber 17 of Plats, page 12, Washtenaw County

Records.

During the 6 months immediately following

the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, August 1,

1984.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Mortgagee

LAIRD & CHIN, BY: Sheila Schwartz

Attorneys for Mortgagee

Great Lakes Federal Savings Bldg.

401 E. Liberty Street

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

Aug 15-22-29-Sept 5

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Washtenaw

PUBLICATION NOTICE

DECEASED ESTATE

OF

ESTATE OF LAURENCE TEAL, Deceased.

Social Security Number 365-01-9909.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred

or affected by this hearing.

TAKE NOTICE: On August 7, 1984, in the

probate courtroom, Courthouse, Ann Arbor,

Michigan, before Hon. Rodney E. Hutchinson,

Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the

petition of Mary Durdon Teal requesting

that Edward P. Frohlich be appointed

Personal Representative of Laurence Teal who

lived at 2671 Bedford, Ann Arbor, Michigan,

and who died July 11, 1984; and requesting

also that the will of the Deceased dated

March 28, 1972 be admitted to probate.

Creditors are notified that copies of all

claims against the Deceased must be

presented, personally or by mail, to both the

Personal Representative and to the Court on or

before October 30, 1984. Notice is further

given that the estate will then be assigned to

entitled persons appearing of record.

Date: August 15, 1984

Edward P. Frohlich

526 Shelby

Detroit, Michigan 48226

Telephone No. 962-0890

Edward P. Frohlich P-13743

526 Shelby

Detroit, Michigan 48226

Telephone No. 962-0890

Aug. 22

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the

County of Washtenaw

File No. 84-32460-DM

DENNIS M. THOMPSON, Plaintiff,

vs.

KELLY M. THOMPSON, Defendant.

George W. Kelsey (P-15855)

Attorney for Plaintiff

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court, held in the

Washtenaw County Building, City of Ann Arbor,

Michigan, on the 14th day of August, 1984,

present: Honorable Edward D. Deake,

Judge of the Court, an action was filed by

Dennis M. Thompson, Plaintiff, against Kelly M.

Thompson, Defendant, in this Court to

dissolve the marriage and divorce the parties.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the

Defendant, Kelly M. Thompson, shall

answer or take such other action as may be

permitted by law on or before November 7,

1984. Failure to comply with this Order will

result in a judgment by default against said

Defendant for the relief demanded in the

Complaint filed in this Court.

Honorable Edward D. Deake

Circuit Judge

Prepared by:

George W. Kelsey

Attorney for Plaintiff

301 W. Michigan Avenue

Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197

Phone: (313) 487-9120

Aug 8-15-22-29

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the

County of Washtenaw

File No. 84-32460-DM

NEBULA GHOSE, Plaintiff,

vs.

JOGGESWAR GHOSH, Defendant.

ROSE DILLISIA-EBERETT (P-13889)

Attorney for Plaintiff

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court in the

Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor,

Michigan on the 14th day of August, 1984,

present: Honorable William F. Ager, Jr.,

Judge of the Court, an action was filed by

Nebula Ghose, Plaintiff, against Joggeswar

Ghose, in this Court for Divorce.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant

Joggeswar Ghose shall answer or take such

other actions as may be permitted by law on

or before October 31, 1984. Failure to comply

with this Order will result in a judgment by

default against the Defendant for the relief

demanded in the Complaint filed in this

Court.

Dated: July 31, 1984.

William F. Ager, Jr.

Circuit Judge

Prepared by:

ROSE DILLISIA-EBERETT (P-13889)

Attorney for Plaintiff

204 South 4th Street

Ann Arbor, MI 48104

313-565-4980

Aug 8-15-22-29

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

ORDINANCE

Liquor License

Ordinance establishing pro-

cedures and standards for the ap-

proval and review of applications

for licenses to sell beer and wine

or spirits for consumption on the

premises, and to provide for their

revocation.

Ordinance adopted: August 6,

1984.

Effective: August 6, 1984.

Complete ordinance may be

viewed in office of Township

Clerk.

Dangerous Buildings

Ordinance

Ordinance to secure the public

peace, health, safety and welfare

of the residents and property

owners of the Township of

Sylvan, County of Washtenaw,

Michigan, by the regulation of

dangerous buildings injurious to

life or health; to provide for the

means by way of hearings for the

making safe or demolition of such

dangerous buildings; to provide

for the appointment of a hearing

officer; to provide penalties for

the violation of said ordinance; to

provide for the assessment of the

cost of said making safe or

demolition of dangerous

buildings; and to repeal all or-

dinances and parts of ordinances

in conflict therewith.

Ordinance adopted: August 6,

1984.

Effective: September 6, 1984.

Complete ordinance may be

viewed in office of Township

Clerk.

Mary M. Harris,

Sylvan Township Clerk.

Once in 50 Years

More than half the income

earned by the nation's farmers

comes from second jobs. Still,

farmers lag behind other Ameri-

can workers. A Kansas State

economist said, "the nation's

number one cash crop today is

the job in town." Looking at the

statistics, farmers receive only

27 cents of every dollar con-

sumers spend on food, while pro-

cessors, marketers and retailers



ARMED WITH A BROOM and shovel, Bruce Grossman (left), Chuck Armstrong (center), and Dave Cooper (right) are hard at work fixing up the boat in the playground of North Lake Co-op

Nursery School, Inc. Parents helped paint the school building and helped get the playground ready for the fall term.

Ken Larson Selected As CHS Assistant Principal

Ken Larson will replace Sam Vogel as assistant principal of Chelsea High School. The school board approved his appointment at their Aug. 20 meeting.

Chelsea High school principal John Williams narrowed the field of about 10 candidates down to five. The five were interviewed by a committee of teachers and Larson was selected.

"We selected him for a couple reasons. He has a good solid community image as an outstanding teacher. He knows the school system and community," said Ray Van Meer, superintendent of the Chelsea District Schools.

Larson has worked in the Chelsea school district since 1968 as a math teacher. He became chairman of the high school math department in 1978.

Larson is currently the head golf coach and the junior varsity baseball coach. He will continue as golf coach because of the tenness of his appointment, said Van Meer. However, he will give up coaching baseball.

Larson holds a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University with a major in math and history. He received his masters from EMU in educational leadership.

"It's probably fortunate for us that he was ready for a career change from teacher to administrator. Ken has good people skills," said Van Meer.

Larson wanted a career change primarily as a move upwards. "I think everyone looks to move up in their profession. It's an exciting new challenge for me," said Larson.



KEN LARSON

Seven Chelsea Students Attend Blue Lake Arts Camp

Seven Chelsea students attended the fourth summer session of Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp from Aug. 7 to 19. The camp is located 15 miles north of Muskegon in the Manistee National Forest and is one of the largest summer school of the arts in the United States.

Nearly 8,000 students enroll each year in one or more of the camp's arts programs. These include art, photography, band, choir, dance, orchestra, jazz, piano, organ, harp and theatre. Students of the fourth session were also treated to performances by the Otsu Children's Choir of Japan; Annie Jodry, Parisian violinist; the Kaiserlautern German band; Birgitta Choir of Sweden; Indianapolis Ballet Theatre and the International Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Of the seven Chelsea students, four were band majors. They were: Linda L. Mullison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullison; Kristine K. Jachalke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jachalke; and Kyle and Kerry Plank, children of Mr. and Mrs. Max Plank.

The two orchestra majors were Norman Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weber, and Bob G. Rawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rawson. James A. Rooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rooke, majored in piano.

In Michigan, farmers employ about 100,000 full-time workers. Food businesses employ another 350,000 and forest product firms employ about 60,000 full-time workers. Our Michigan farmers' purchases of farm machinery creates about 14,600 jobs for factory workers.

These statistics point out the importance of a healthy agriculture—not only for the abundant supply of quality food we enjoy—but also for the paychecks of those 20 million American workers and their families.

DEATHS

Roxey M. Corwin

2750 Newport
Ann Arbor

Roxey Marie Corwin, 75, of 2750 Newport, Ann Arbor, died on Sunday, Aug. 12 at the Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center.

She was born Nov. 20, 1908 in Vicksburg, the daughter of Chester and Mary Miller. On June 1, 1931, she married Lloyd C. Corwin. He preceded her in death on Dec. 29, 1954. She had been a resident of Washtenaw county for most of her life.

Mrs. Corwin was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses. She was a retired secretary from Root Brothers Service in Ann Arbor.

Surviving are daughters Mrs. Thomas (Marilyn) Stafford of Chelsea, Mrs. Dick (Ruth) Rinesmith of Ann Arbor, and one son, Wilbur and his wife Joyce Corwin of Ann Arbor. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren and one sister, Ruth P. Miller of Grass Lake.

She was preceded in death by her step-son, Richard Corwin, five brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 15, at the Muehlhig Funeral Chapel in Ann Arbor with Mr. George W. Blair officiating. Burial was made in Washtenaw Memorial Park. Donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

Births

A son, Jacob Aaron, Aug. 3, to Don and Faye Bollinger. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Bev Bollinger. Maternal grandparents are Fay Weirich of Tecumseh and the late William Weirich. Siblings are Donnie 6, and Derik 4.

A son, Seth Myers, June 26, at George Washington University Hospital, Washington, D. C., to Dale and Gloria Myers Heydlauff. Maternal grandparents are Annabelle and Julian Myers of Blanch, N. C. Paternal grandparents are Jerald and Shirley Heydlauff of Dexter. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Turner of Jackson and Mrs. Christine Heydlauff of Chelsea.

A son, Tucker Mark, born Sunday, Aug. 12 to Mark and Roxanne Kern of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are James and Mary Hadley of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Richard Kern of Chelsea and Jane Kern of Tucson, Ariz.

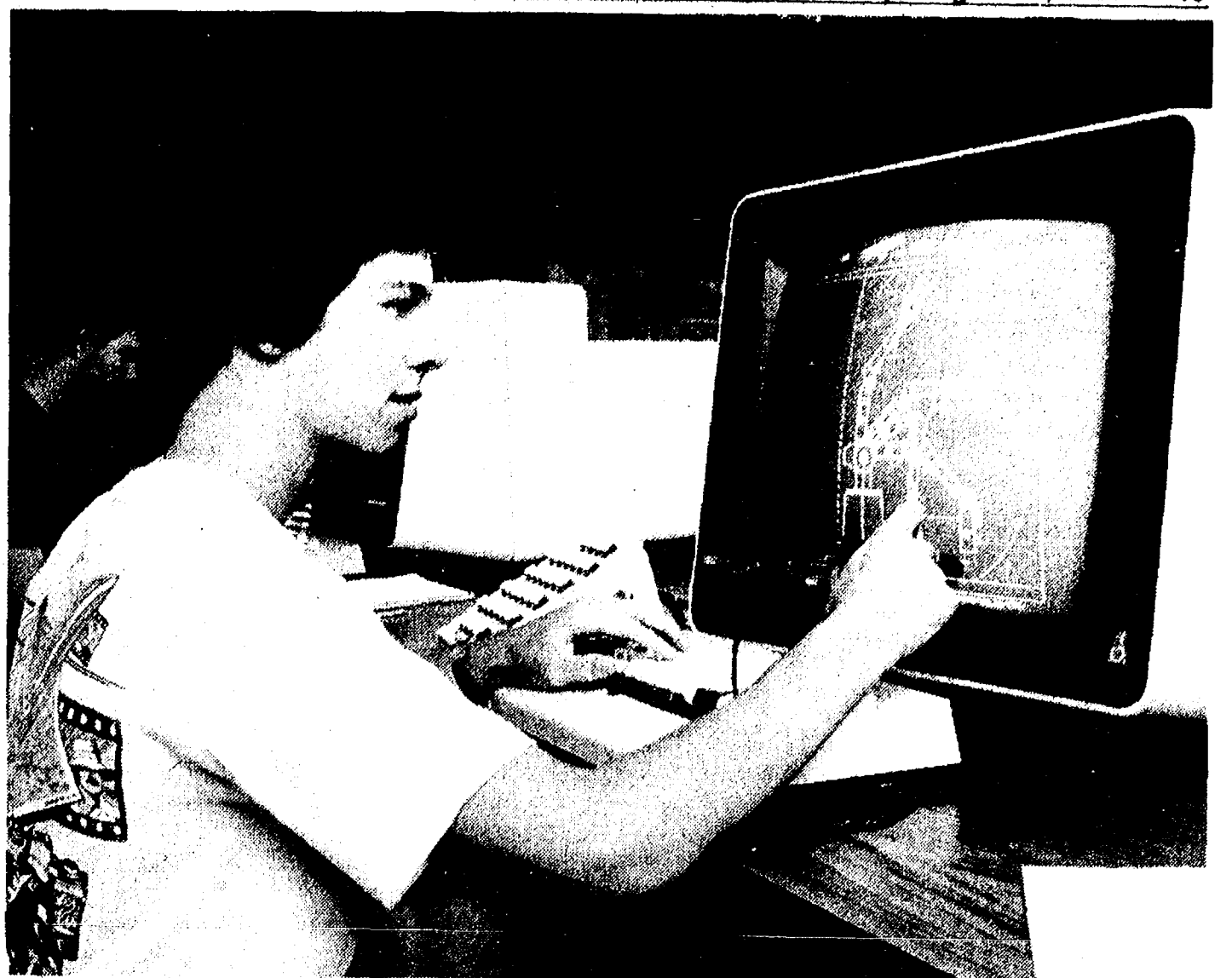
School Lunch Prices Increase

Because of increased food and labor costs, students will have to pay a little more for their school lunches this year. Last year's student lunch cost \$1.00, but this year's will cost \$1.10.

Lunch prices are based on the actual costs of preparing them, said assistant superintendent, Fred Mills. Last year the district spent \$279,000 on the lunch program but took in \$280,000 at a profit of \$1,000.

Prices for adult lunches will be \$1.65—up from \$1.50 last year. Reduced-price lunches will cost 40 cents and milk will be 15 cents.

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KURT ROBERTS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roberts of Chelsea, is shown working on the CADAM (computer aided design and manufacturing) computer system during the Mechanical Engineering exploration, one of 42 explorations offered at the 12th annual Summer Youth Program recently held at Michigan Technological University. Approximately 977 students from 19 states,

Canada and Mexico participated in the four one-week sessions of technical, outdoors and artistic programs. The over-all emphasis of the Summer Youth Program is on laboratory and field work in disciplines not usually taught in high school. Roberts will be a sophomore at Chelsea High school this fall.

Beach Middle School Marching Band Rehearses For Chelsea Fair Parades

The Beach Middle school band is busy rehearsing for its role in the Chelsea Community Fair. The band will march in both the Children's Parade on Tuesday, Aug. 28 at 6 p.m. and the Fair Parade on Saturday, Sept. 1 at 1 p.m. Rehearsal will take place from 9 to 10 a.m., Monday, Aug. 27, at the school.

The school has a seventh and eighth grade marching band. Students begin preparing for the band at the end of fifth grade. They continue in classes through sixth grade and enter the band at the end of sixth grade. Sixth grader's first concert is held in June.

This year's band has already performed at the Sesquicentennial festivities. They will perform in early October for the first Chelsea High school football game and for the Halloween parade.

In the fair parades, the band will perform "Cut-Time Strut," "Chelsea High," and "Rock Tune"—described as a take-off on "Watermelon Man."

Warren Mayer is Beach Middle school's band director. He has

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Aug. 22-29
Tuesday, Aug. 28—No lunch. Half day of school.
Wednesday, Aug. 29—Cheeseburger/bun, tator tots, vegetable sticks, pear half, milk.

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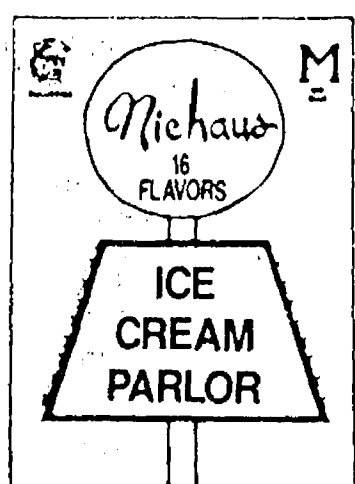
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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
The Chelsea Community Fair Board would like to apologize to the students in our community for the conflict which has arisen between the scheduling of the Chelsea Fair and the beginning of the 1984-85 school year. The Fair Board does not condone absences from school; however, we realize that some students will have to miss valuable learning time in order to fulfill their commitments to the Fair. We would like the parents to realize that it is necessary for the Fair Board to set the dates of the Fair at least a year in advance in order to fulfill contractual obligations.

When it became apparent that there would be a conflict between the two events, we attempted to move the date of the Fair a week earlier. We were unable to do so. In order for the Fair Board to assure the community of a top caliber carnival performing for our community fair, we feel we will be unable to change our fair dates in the foreseeable future.

We deeply regret and apologize for any inconveniences this situation may have caused our supporters.

Sincerely,
The Members of the
Chelsea Community Fair Board.

To the Editor,
Wild life around the United Methodist Home consists chiefly of birds, especially robins and nesting doves. There are also squirrels, rabbits and chipmunks. As I mosey along the sidewalk sometimes there is a big black ant or, harder to see, a small red ant walking with me.

Now to get back to the chipmunks. I only manage to see one at a time. My favorite frequents the iron fencing at the south entrance to the court-yard. Once I saw him on the high iron railing and watched him jump, three or four feet, from there over to a tree limb in order to get back on the ground.

One day when one of the residents was watering roses with a plastic pail, having dipped water from the pool of the fountain, the chipmunk managed to either fall or jump into the water. He could swim like a streak of lightning, having fun with the water splashing around him; however, he could not jump high enough to get out. The woman with the pail with the help of someone who came along just then managed to bail him out. It took the two of them quite a while, much maneuvering and running around the pool before they finally dipped up a pail of water with him in it. Then he got dumped out on the sidewalk and disappeared like a flash into the bushes without bothering to say thank you.

—Z. French,
805 West Middle.



EMERGENCY CLINIC GETS PACE-AIDE: Thanks to the Chelsea Hospital Auxiliary, Chelsea Community Hospital Emergency Services has a new life-saving device. The Auxiliary purchased an external heart pacer, "the Pace-aide," for the hospital. The external heart pacer can be used for patients suffering from cardiac arrhythmias. Car-

diac arrhythmias is the irregular beating of the heart. The Pace-aide temporarily stimulates the heart until an internal pacemaker can be inserted. Before Pace-aide, a temporary pacemaker was inserted. The new device is much quicker and will hopefully save more lives. Heart-related problems are among the nation's top three killers.

Some Crop Losses Recorded As Drouth Reaches Critical Stage

The drouth in west Washtenaw county has reached the critical stage and some fall crops have already been lost, Nancy Butler of the Washtenaw County Agriculture Extension Service said.

There was no rain locally last week, except for a few spattered drops that fell on Sunday, not enough to settle the dust.

"You can't really generalize because some parts of the county have had more rain than others," Butler said. "The southern townships from Manchester east to Milan have received a lot more rain than those to the north. The Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area has had more than the Dexter-Chelsea area, which seems to be the real dry belt."

"Our summer showers have been more localized than usual. It rains heavily someplace, and not a drop falls a mile away. The northwest part of the county definitely is suffering the worst for lack of water. Farmers and truck gardeners out there who don't have irrigation available are hurting badly, no question about it."

"What we need is a good, soak-

ing rain over the whole county, and the forecasts don't show it coming. We are looking at predictions of possible thundershowers, and there is no telling where they will occur if they do at all. That has been the pattern all summer."

The moisture deficiency since the first of June in northwest Washtenaw is close to five inches. By contrast the figure for Ann Arbor is a little over two inches, and precipitation has been about normal in the Manchester-to-Milan belt.

Butler said that some cornfields on high, light-soil ground "definitely have been lost" so far as grain yield is concerned. "The plants are stunted, and there aren't many ears on them. About all the growers can do is cut them for silage."

"It's unusual, but the fact is that corn growing on lower ground in heavier soils, which normally don't yield as well, probably will do better. At least those fields still have a chance if they get some rain during the next few days."

On the positive side is the fact

that this has been a relatively cool summer so far, with only a few days of searing hot temperatures that suck up moisture and shrivel plants.

A couple of area blueberry farms, which lack irrigation, have lost most of their crops. Fall fruit, especially apples, will be hurt, Butler said. "I would guess right now that apples will be small on non-irrigated trees. They are dropping off the trees for lack of moisture."

"I feel sorry for any produce farmer who can't irrigate," she added. "He is in serious trouble, and has already had some losses."

One likely possibility is higher prices for produce grown by those farmers who can irrigate. Their sweet corn, tomatoes, cantaloupes, squash, and green vegetables may become scarcity items on the market.

The long-range forecast called for a chance of thundershowers today as a front moved through the area, followed by at least three days of cool, sunny, dry weather—not good news.

Soil Conservation District Plans Annual Fall Tree Sale

The board of directors of the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District has announced the district's annual Fall Tree Seedling Sale. This is the fifth time this program has been offered to the citizens of Washtenaw county in addition to the annual Spring Sale.

Purpose of the tree sale is to offer landowners seedlings for conservation uses which include, reforestation, soil erosion control, wildlife habitat, windbreaks, and aesthetic purposes.

Five tree species will be available: Austrian Pine, White Pine, White Spruce, Colorado

Blue Spruce, and Douglas Fir. Orders with payment in full will be accepted until Friday, Oct. 5. Trees may be picked-up on Tuesday, Oct. 10 or Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the Soil Conservation District Office, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

For more information and to obtain order forms, contact the Soil Conservation District Office, 6101 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, 1/2 mile west of Zeeb Rd., telephone (313) 761-6721.

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FIVE VOLUNTEERS for Faith in Action are busy as bees sewing a "Sunshine and Shadow" queen-size quilt to be sold at the Chelsea Community Fair. The quilt will help raise money for

this non-profit community organization. Quilters left to right are: Eunice White, Lilly Worden, Dorothy Antis, Catherine Schultz and Nancy Kaufman.

Faith in Action Plans Booth at Chelsea Fair

For the first time, Faith in Action (FIA) will have a booth at the Chelsea Community Fair. Pamphlets and brochures will be available describing various programs and activities of this community organization. As a fund-raising project, FIA volunteers have made a "Sunshine and Shadow" queen size quilt to be sold during the fair. Tickets will be available at the fair booth and the award will be made Saturday evening. The proceeds will be used for food and financial assistance to unemployed and low-income residents.

FIA is a non-profit community organization providing a variety of human need services, i.e., food, clothing and financial assistance, information/referral, transportation and intervention. Family education, support and intervention is provided through Parent to Parent Program and Parents Anonymous. Free outpatient non-emergency medical treatment is also provided one-half day a week.

FIA depends on the support of the community for its existence. Volunteers give approximately four hours each screening phone calls, making appointments and giving out food. They also maintain the clothing closet and participate in a variety of projects.

All clothing and some food is donated. During the first year, most of the food was donated;

however, those donations have dropped off this year and the organization has had to purchase much of the food that is distributed.

Funds for financial assistance come primarily from the annual Fund Raising Dinner (usually in March) and donations from groups and individuals.

Requests for financial assistance have increased from last year and with winter close at hand, there will definitely be a shortage of funds available for heat and utility assistance. According to program director Jo Ann Carruthers, "We are hoping to raise sufficient funds from the quilt and a donation box at the Fair to get us through the winter." Volunteers currently assisting Faith in Action include Eunice White, Lilly Worden, Dorothy Antis, Catherine Schultz, and Nancy Kaufman.

D'Ann Gietzen To Teach at North School

D'Ann Gietzen will begin teaching first grade at North school this year. The board of education approved her contract at a salary of \$14,727 at their Aug. 20 meeting.

Gietzen has been hired to fill a vacancy created when Sue Yager transferred to South School. Yager transferred to fill another vacancy created by Anita Daniels. Daniels requested a one year leave of absence so she could join her husband in Dallas, Tex.

Gietzen taught part-time in the pre-school program at South school before taking this position. "She wanted full-time work and this is a full-time position," said Fred Mills, assistant superintendent.

Gietzen was chosen from at least 12 applicants for the position, he said.

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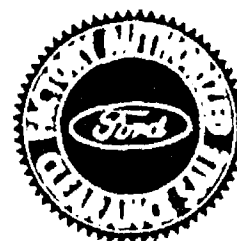
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Powder Puff Heat Tuesday
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THURSDAY, AUG. 30

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KITCHEN BAND - HOMEMAKER OF YEAR CONTEST

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CROWN AMUSEMENT

Chelsea Fairgrounds

Old US-12 at Old Manchester Rd., Chelsea

Cowboys Coming

The Chelsea Community Fair has contracted with the B bar J Rodeo of Brooklyn to produce a contest rodeo at the fair on Thursday evening, Sept. 2 starting at 8 p.m.

The rodeo, sanctioned by the Mid-States Rodeo Association, will feature the following events: bareback bronco riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, bull riding and cowgirls barrel racing.

Appearing throughout the rodeo will be a professional rodeo clown, Warren Follins of Wapakoneta, O.

Assisting him will be Rickey Erbes of Reed City, and Todd Ostrander of Hudson.

Many of the top rodeo con-

testants from the midwestern states are expected to compete at Chelsea for prize money and championship points.

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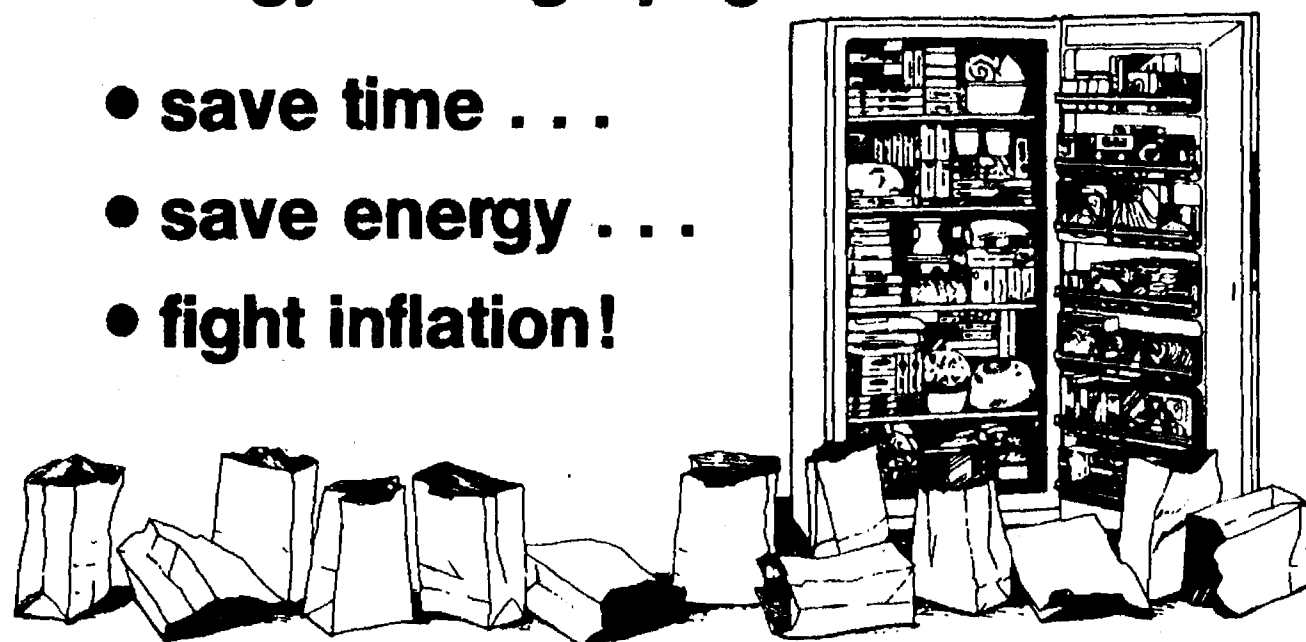
SALE

ON ALL

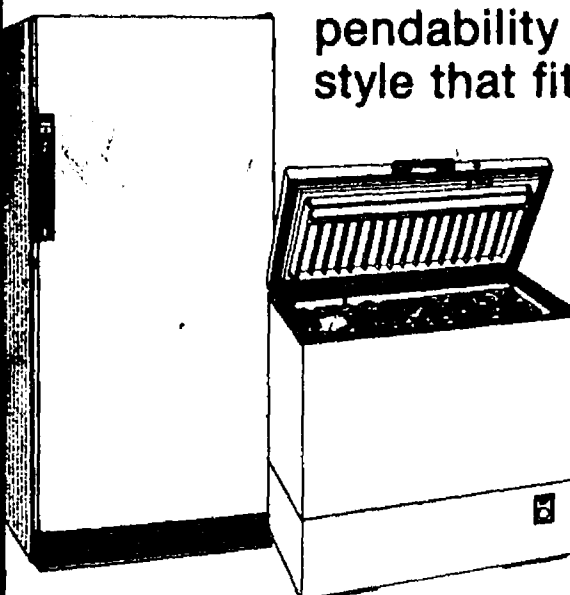
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What Happens to Past Fair Queens?

Whatever happened to the Fair Queens of the 1950s? The contest started in 1950 when Wanda Eschelbach won the honor.

Eschelbach married George Heydlauff in 1955. The couple had three children: Mark, Matthew and Steven. She worked at a bank in Ann Arbor. Wanda died in 1972.

Judy Hough became Fair Queen in 1951. Judy has moved from the area.

The 1952 queen was Sally Vogel. Vogel married Bud Ringe.

Ruth Ann Stapish won the honor in 1953. She married Arden Musbach. She had two children, one of whom is a Chelsea attorney, Randy Musbach.

Fair Queen of 1954 was Sharon Dancer. Sharon now lives in Hastings with her husband, Ralph Owings. She works in a hospital as a medical technician and has three grown children. She left the area five years ago.

Helen Jane Morgan reigned in 1955. She left the Chelsea area and moved to Florida.

The 1956 queen, Marlene Kuhl married to become Marlene Howe. She has two daughters and one son. She works as a counselor in the Dundee schools. She is in the process of moving from Ida to Dundee.

Karen McAllister was queen in 1957. She lives in Farmington, has one daughter and is a freelance artist.

Queen for 1958, Elaine Walker later married and has two children. She no longer resides in Chelsea.

Carol Ann Reddeman, queen in 1959, married and is now known as Carol Plek. She resides in Clarkston and has one son and one daughter. She works as a teacher.

Margot Murphy married Charles Koenn. She was a fair queen in 1960 and now is in charge of the fair queen contest this year. She attended Central Michigan University and has three children and resides on a Chelsea dairy farm.

Queens for other years were:

- 1961—Nancy Carter.
- 1962—Judy Weinkauff.
- 1963—Carol Mayer.
- 1964—Cindy Schumm.
- 1965—Charlene Powers.
- 1966—Roxanne Shears.
- 1967—Diane Stoffer.

- 1968—Sarah Lindauer.
- 1969—Jane Mann.
- 1970—Laurie Lancaster.
- 1971—Cathy Clark.
- 1972—Judi Blaess.
- 1973—Jodi Daniels.
- 1974—Kim Young.
- 1975—Brenda Shadoan.
- 1976—Beth Flanigan.
- 1977—Sarah Barnhill.
- 1978—Julie Botsford.
- 1979—Melanie Schneider.
- 1980—Nancy Heller.
- 1981—Beth Heller.
- 1982—Carine Brown.
- 1983—Tanya Mattoff.

Kids Parade Tuesday Will Open Fair

Children will have plenty to keep them occupied on Tuesday, Aug. 28th at the fair.

The Children's Parade will open the fair at 6 p.m. Children between ages 3 and 12 can decorate their tricycles, bikes, wagons, and carts to join the parade. Those who wish to participate should be at the Municipal Parking Lot before 5 p.m. for judging and parade formation.

The parade will march from the Municipal Parking Lot to the Fairgrounds. No motorized vehicles are allowed.

Immediately following the parade, children between the ages of 3 and 5 can compete to see

who's the fastest tricyclist during the children's tricycle race. The first three winners in each age group will receive a ribbon and all children who participate will get a free ride ticket.

While the rest of the family is preparing for the Demolition Derby, children ages 4 to 10 can

Champion Hogs

In 1983, Kevin Heller sold his champion hogs to Bauer, Dault, Heller, Klink for \$6.00 per pound and to Polly's Market for \$2.75 per pound. In 1953, Peter's Sausage bought Harry Macomber's prize hog for 27 cents a pound.

take part in the Kid's Days Events in the Main Arena, also following the parade. The events include a penny toss for ages 4 and 5, an egg toss for ages 6 and 7, an obstacle course for ages 8 through 10 and sack races for ages 5 through 10.

Ribbons will be awarded to all first, second and third place winners as well as free ride tickets.

Champion Homemaker

Janice Martin was Champion Homemaker at last year's fair. Anna Laban won the honor in 1982. The 1981 winner was Erna Schultz. Shirley Schempp won the honor in 1980.

GOLD MEDAL SWEEPSTAKES



Accel Economy Hi-Temp Silicone Wire Sets
7 mm, yellow or blue
9.95

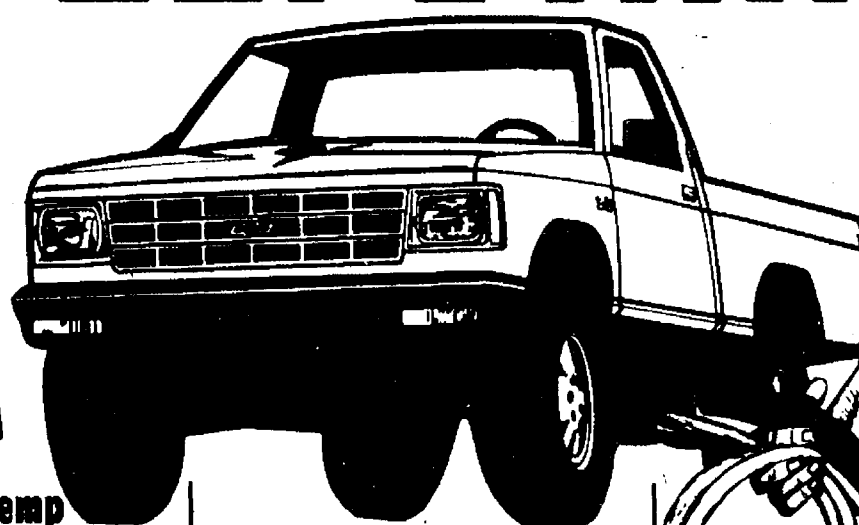
8 mm, Yellow or Blue. Your Choice **19.95**



INDY SSA 3-SPEED UNIVERSAL SHIFTER

Passenger car, #501-0002
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Pick-up truck, #501-0016

Your Choice **49.95**



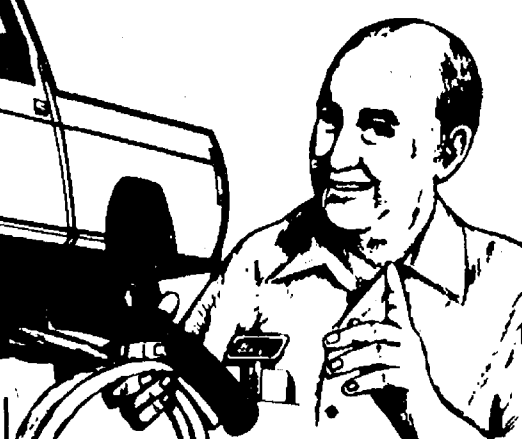
REGISTER TO WIN CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP

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CARQUEST Motor Oil 10W40 or HD30 89¢ qt.
Philmont Car Ramps #LR81 16.95



"If your car is four years old, replace the belts and hoses. No matter how they look."

Today's belts and radiator hoses don't show wear the way they used to. Even an experienced mechanic can't always tell if they are about to go, just by looking. So if your car is four years old or more, change the belts and hoses.

We carry the complete line of top quality Gates belts and hoses.



Armor All Protectant 8 oz. #11080
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Your Choice **1.69 ea.**



AT MOST LOCATIONS

Prices good thru August 31, 1984, at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores.

The prices in this advertisement are those suggested by the distributor, Parts Warehouse Co., Bay City, MI. Prices at the independent retailer/s listed below may vary. Some prices may be higher, some may be lower.



AUTO PARTS STORES

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THE PARTS PEDDLER AUTO SUPPLY STORES, INC.

1414 S. MAIN, CHELSEA
2092 BAKER, DEXTER
121 N. ASHLEY, ANN ARBOR
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**CARQUEST: the Right Place to buy auto parts.
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**Thinking of purchasing an
animal at the Fair, but
have no place to put it?**

FULL FACILITY SLAUGHTERHOUSE

at 17175 Hickory Rd., Milan
Phone 439-7730

DUNBAR'S IS ALWAYS PLEASED
TO SUPPORT THE LIVESTOCK AUCTION
AT CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR

*Dunbar's also offers custom slaughtering
and processing for livestock buyers.*

SWINE.....	Slaughter \$15.00
	Cut and Wrap, lb. 19¢
	Smoking and Curing, lb. 30¢
SHEEP.....	Slaughter \$15.00
	Cut and Wrap, lb. 19¢
STEERS.....	Slaughter, \$18.00
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DUNBAR'S

17175 Hickory Rd., Milan
439-7730

8063 Main St., Dexter
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Lots**

Welcome to the Fair!

While you are in Chelsea we invite you to come
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Store Hours: Mon., 9-8; Tues.-Thurs., 9-5:30; Fri., 9-8; Sat., 9-5:30.

D. & C. STORE, INC.

VARIETY & VALUES

115 S. MAIN ST., CHELSEA PH. 475-1892

TWO WAYS TO SECURE YOUR SUMMER HOME FROM THE APPROACHING WINTER . . .

The old way

THERMO ROLLING SHUTTER way



**Frankly, most people prefer
the ROLLING SHUTTER way!**

- ADDED SECURITY
- INSULATION
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- PRIVACY
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15% OFF
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Show Room open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Evenings or week-ends by appointment.

Dept. Superintendents Have All the Answers

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, 426-4415; 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, 475-8564; 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 Brassow.

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

Department O - Poultry—Mickey O'Neil, 475-9062; 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, 475-2967; Mark Stapish.

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

Jane Mann was named the 1969 Fair Queen. Members of her court included Patricia Ball, Karen Hume, Jill Flintoft, Gail Maistre, Luann Strieter, Janet Wackenhut and Vickie Wilkerson.

Livestock Sweepstakes Contest

Chelsea Community Fair is adding another event to its list. New to the livestock department will be added a "Livestock Showmanship Sweepstakes."

Participants will be the first-place winners of the senior showmanship for the individual livestock species, which will include: beef, dairy, sheep, swine, goat, and horse.

Each participant will show his or hers own animal and be judged on showmanship abilities, and will then rotate to the next, until they have shown each type of animal. The person who has ac-

cumulated the highest score will then be declared the winner.

According to superintendents Bob Heller and Mark Stapish the event is very educational and a lot of fun, not only to the participant, but to the spectators as well.

The event will be held on Saturday night, the last day of the fair at 7:30 in the new livestock arena. They urge the public to see the event and observe youth in agriculture.

The trophy and rosettes are being sponsored by the Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club.

Chelsea's Home-Town Bank Welcomes You

To the 1984 Chelsea Community Fair

Enjoy yourself and return often.

**CHELSEA
STATE
BANK**

Member F.D.I.C.

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OFFICE
305 S. Main

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OFFICE
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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ICE CREAM PARLOR

AUG. 28-29-30-31-SEPT. 1

SOFT SERVE

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16 FLAVORS OF WESLEY'S ICE CREAM

SINGLE DIP CONES

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Reg. 70¢

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SEPT. 1

NEW REG.
\$50⁹⁵

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WITH THIS AD
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NEW REG.
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SuperSole

REG.
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CHELSEA

TO MAKE EACH WORKING DAY GO BETTER...

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in our shoes!

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Fully
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Heel Huggin' Pecos!

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IRISH SETTERS

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All-day
comfort!

- Soft cushion insole.
- Comfortable inside arch lift.
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9335 GREAT
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Best in the
field!

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Red Wing
Cures

5 o'clock
Feet

CLOSE
OUTS!

REG. \$66⁹⁵-SAVE \$11⁴⁰

\$55⁵⁵

REG. \$59⁹⁵-SAVE \$10⁰⁰

\$49⁹⁵

REG. \$76⁹⁵ SAVE \$13⁰⁰

\$63⁹⁵

REG. \$69⁹⁵ SAVE \$11⁰⁰

58⁹⁵

Red Wings

Fits feet
and people!

DURING THIS SALE
SPECIAL ORDERS
OF NON-STOCK BOOTS

20% OFF
LIST PRICE

FOSTER'S

FAIR DAYS

\$3.00 to enter and attend all activities at the Fair for the day. Free parking. Children under 12 free. Thursday—Senior Citizens (65 and older) free. Friday only, Ladies Day (8 a.m. to 10 a.m.) \$1.00. Season pass is \$10.00; student with I.D., \$7.00.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, Aug. 28 —

- 8:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—Exhibits entered in Baked Goods and Cut Flowers.
- 11:00 a.m.—Judging of poultry.
- 1:00 p.m.—Judging of rabbits.
- 6:00 p.m.—Children's Parade. Tricycle Pull and Kid's Day events at Main Arena following parade.
- 7:00 p.m.—Judging of sheep in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 7:30 p.m.—Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby. 3 heats and feature, plus Powder Puff heat.

Wednesday, Aug. 29 —

- 9:00 a.m.—Horse judging in Horse Arena. Horse show, halter showmanship. Western performance classes follow in afternoon.
- 1:00 p.m.—Judging of beef in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 7:00 p.m.—Judging of swine in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 7:30 p.m.—Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, 3 heats and feature, plus Farm Combine heat.

Thursday, Aug. 30 —

- 9:00 a.m.—Horse Show, English performance in Horse Arena.
- 10:00 a.m.—Judging of dairy cattle in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 10:00 a.m.—Antique Tractor Pulling Contest in Main Arena.
- 3:00 p.m.—Judging of goats.
- 7:00 p.m.—Livestock Auction.
- 8:00 p.m.—B bar J Rodeo in Main Arena.

Friday, Aug. 31 —

- 8:00 a.m.-12 Noon—Ladies Day in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 10:00 a.m.—Tractor Pulling Contest, light-weight classes, in Main Arena.
- 5:00 p.m.—Children's Tractor Pull in Main Arena.
- 7:00 p.m.—Selection of 1984 Fair Queen and Court in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 7:00 p.m.—Resumption of Tractor Pulling Contest; farm stock-speed pull, weight transfer sled classes, in Main Arena.

Saturday, Sept. 1 —

- 9:00 a.m.—Open Horse Show in Horse Arena.
- 10:00 a.m.—Compact Tractor Pull in Main Arena.
- 1:00 p.m.—Fair Parade.
- 2:30 p.m.—Resumption of Compact Tractor Pull in Main Arena.
- 3:00 p.m.—BMX Race, south of Main Arena. Horseshoe Pitching Contest in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 6:30 p.m.—Four-Wheel Drive Speed Pulling Contest in Main Arena, combined with Mini-Modified Tractor Pull.
- 7:30 p.m.—Livestock Sweepstakes Show in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 10:00 p.m.—Livestock Raffle Drawing in Main Arena.

DAILY ACTIVITIES (Tuesday through Saturday)

- ★ Rides and Concessions by Crown Amusement Company every afternoon and evening.
- ★ Merchants exhibits open daily, 12:00 noon until 10:00 p.m., except during judging.
- ★ Two nights of Demolition Derby, by popular demand with features each night, plus Powder Puff heat and Farm Combine heat.
- ★ Thursday Night—B bar J Rodeo.
- ★ Friday Night—Tractor Pull. Farm Stock, Speed Pull, Weight Transfer Sled classes.
- ★ Saturday Night—Four Wheel Drive Truck Pull.

**This Fair
Supplement
Produced By**

**The
Chelsea
Standard**

**for the
Fair Board
in cooperation
with the
advertisers
herein.**

**Purchase
a
Season
Pass
for
Only
\$10**

Sale Prices Fluctuate on Prize Beef

Steers have been auctioned at the Chelsea Community Fair Livestock sale since 1949. Champions and buyers for all those past years are as follows:

In 1949, Reuben Lesser, Jr. sold his steer at 11 cents per pound to an unknown buyer. Doris Haist sold to Ziegler's at 11 cents per pound in 1950. In 1951, Robert Heller's steer sold for 46 cents per pound to Heydlauff's.

Earl Heller carried the championship in steers for three years from 1952 to 1954. He sold to Ziegler's, Clarence Stapish and Schumm's for prices varying between 38 and 60 cents per pound.

Neil Haarer sold to Schumm's in 1955 and Waddell Brothers in 1956 for 35 and 45 cents per pound, respectively. Norman Loeffler sold to Dixon Brothers for 36 cents per pound in 1957. Schumm's bought Gary Eschelbach's prize steer in 1958 for nearly double the previous year's price at 71 cents per pound.

Stop & Shop bought the champion steers in 1959 from Arlene Diuble and 1960 from Donald Koengeter. The price in 1959 was 61 cents per pound and in 1960 price per pound was 40 cents.

The price per pound remained 45 cents for 1961 and 1962. Richard Haist sold to Farmer's Supply in 1961. Chelsea State Bank bought David Clark's steer in 1962.

Farmer's Supply again bought the prize steer in 1963 from Doug Young at 41 cents per pound.

Stop & Shop bought the champion beef five years in a row from 1964 to 1968. Champions for those years in order were Loren Heller, Bob Koengeter, Dale Lesser, Nancy Young, and Larry Hopkins. The price per pound ranged from 62 to 78 cents.

Schumm's followed Stop & Shop for three years. In 1969, Jerry Kuhl sold to Schumm's for \$1.10 per pound. Cheryl Trinkle sold her steer in 1970 for 85 cents per pound. John Rentz got \$1.17 per pound in 1971.

The Wolverine Bar bought Cheryl Trinkle's steer in 1972 for \$1.15. Rodney Schneider sold his in 1973 to Jiffy Market for \$1.50. In 1974, Gary Thornton sold to Schumm's for \$1.40.

In 1975, Duane Trinkle sold to Lloyd Bridges for \$1.35 per pound. In 1976, Gary Thornton, again had prize steer, and sold to the Wolverine Bar for \$1.07. Sue Heydlauff sold to Polly's Market in 1977 for \$1.90. In 1978, Anne Farrell sold to Ann Arbor Centerless for \$1.90.

Lori Nixon had the champion steer for 1979 and 1980. She sold to Polly's Market for both years at \$2.25 per pound in 1979 and \$2.10 per pound in 1980.

Chelsea Hospital bought Scott Frisinger's entry at \$2.25 per pound in 1981. Lloyd Bridges bought Ryan Nixon's in 1982 for \$2.00 per pound.

Last year's champion, Matt Grau, sold his prize steer to Chelsea McDonald's for \$3.00.



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SERVES YOU BETTER

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CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR

Specializing in
**Chicken, Dairy, Beef, Horse, Swine,
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**OPEN 7 DAYS
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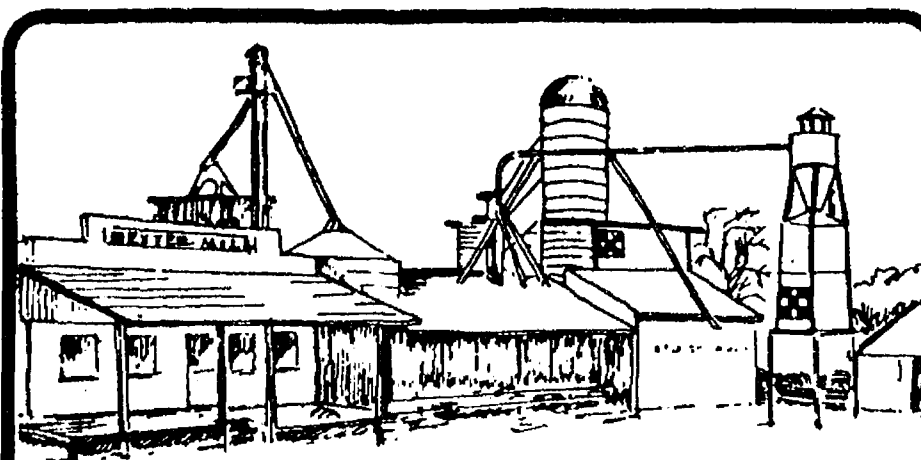


LAURIE ADAMS

Wardrobe Building Tips Will Be Given

If you want to learn the fine art of wardrobe building, you can attend Ladies Day on Friday, Aug. 31 at 9 a.m. Laurie Adams from Casual Corners of Briarwood in Ann Arbor will teach wardrobe building. She will use the help of models Maxine Kushmaul, Diane Bentley, Arlene Honbaum and M. Bollinger.

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PARKING
on
Fairgrounds
Lots**



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products to protect pets,
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Dexter Mill

3515 Central 426-4621
Dexter, Michigan

Large stock of bird seed and pet foods
FEED & GRAIN

Monday-Friday 9 to 6, Saturday 9 to 3

Kids Parade Tuesday Will Open Fair

Children will have plenty to keep them occupied on Tuesday, Aug. 28th at the fair.

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The parade will march from the Municipal Parking Lot to the Fairgrounds. No motorized vehicles are allowed.

Immediately following the parade, children between the ages of 3 and 5 can compete to see who's the fastest tricyclist during the children's tricycle race. The first three winners in each age group will receive a ribbon and all children who participate will get a free ride ticket.

While the rest of the family is preparing for the Demolition Derby, children ages 4 to 10 can take part in the Kid's Days Events in the Main Arena, also following the parade. The events include a penny toss for ages 4 and 5, an egg toss for ages 6 and 7, an obstacle course for ages 8 through 10 and sack races for ages 5 through 10.

Ribbons will be awarded to all first, second and third place winners as well as free ride tickets.

Last year, champion Nick Houle sold his lamb to Polly's Market at \$8.50 per pound. Farmer's Supply bought champion Dean Schairer's lamb in 1980. The price then, however, was a mere 36 cents per pound.

Frank Grohs Chevrolet FAIR SPECIALS

Bring in a copy
of this adv. and receive
an additional \$100.00
over your best deal!
(Stock units only.)
offer expires Sept. 1, 1984.

CHEVY

New 1984 Chev 1/2-ton 4x4

Stock No. 4180

List Price.....\$11,688
Discount 1,236
\$10,452

Addl Discount
With Adv.....-100
\$10,352

(Plus tax and license)

Sample Used Car 1981 CITATION 4-Dr.

Was.....\$4,495
Now.....4,195
With Adv.....-100
\$4,095

(Plus tax and license)

1976 OLDS 4-Dr. Cutlass

Was.....\$1,295
Now.....895
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(Plus tax and license)

**Frank Grohs
Chevrolet**

DEXTER MICH

426-4677

Prizes, Entertainment, Fun Set for Ladies Day

Friday, Aug. 31, will be Ladies Day at the Chelsea Community Fair. Events will begin with registration at 8 a.m. The program starts at 9 a.m. in the new arena and will continue until noon.

The Chelsea Senior Citizens' Kitchen Band will entertain throughout the morning.

Local Chelsea and Dexter 4-H girls will model their own home-made garments in a fashion show. Models include Karen Bradbury, Jill Miller, Kerry McAurthur, Julie Nixon, Stephanie Bowers, Terra Even, Elizabeth Taylor, Lauri Honbaum, Stacie Taylor, Leisa Schiller, Christine McLaughlin, Tara Roehm, Tracy Roehm, Karen Haughen, Laurie Heller, Amy Wolfgang, Wendy Wolfgang, Lisa Schairer, Melinda McCalla, Kerreen Giebert, Heather Keane, Becky Kern, Rebecca Dent, Rene Hager, Katie McMahon, Amy Trinkle, Elizabeth Hagey, Debi Koenn, Christine Underhill, Amy Koengeter, Mary Kay Johanson, Katie Fowler and Marcy Bollinger.

"Wilful Stumble and his Whazat" will appear with his one man band. Wilful will also perform before the Queen's contest on Friday evening.

Laurie Adams will provide helpful hints on how to build a wardrobe. Sue Williams will discuss color co-ordination. Pat Whitesall will give a catering demonstration called "Entertaining Can Be Fun." The day will

close with the presentation of the "Homemaker of the Year" award.

Women over the age of 18 will be eligible for more than 150 door prizes donated by Chelsea and Dexter businesses. The Chelsea Pharmacy will display some of the door prizes in their window from Aug. 22 to Aug. 30. The first 500 women who register will receive free "goodie bags," containing a variety of useful items.

There will also be free coffee and doughnuts.

Those who organized Ladies Day are Donna Dault, Else Heller, Pat Sober, Veretta Whitaker, Sue Van Natter and Shirley Schempp.

Demolition Derby To Include Farm Combine Heat

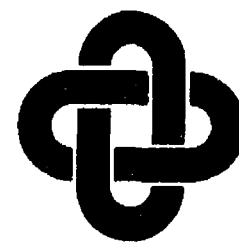
The Cavalcade of Thrills will again sponsor this year's Demolition Derby. The Derby will take place Tuesday, Aug. 28 and Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday night's event will feature three heats plus the Powder Puff heat. Wednesday night will also include three heats but will hold a special Farm Combine heat.

Those who wish to participate in the Derby must fill out an entry form, available from the Fair office.

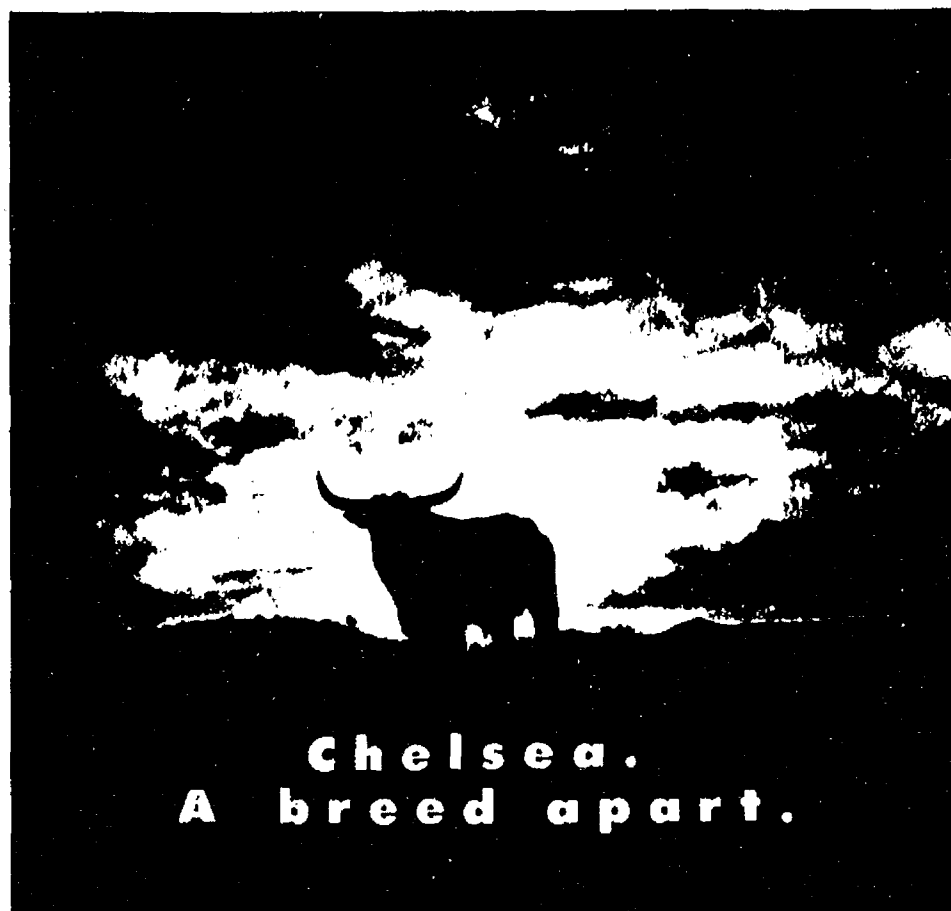
Fair Office
Phone 475-1270

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With stocks, of course. And bonds. Real estate investments and tax shelters. Investment counseling. Retirement Security Programs. Mutual Funds. And

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So why don't you call or stop by for a visit with Donald J. Nadeau.

Get acquainted. Let today be the day when you learn a new way to make money.



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Suite 200 - Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

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Joseph M. Merkel, Prop.



LUNCHEON SPECIALS -
WEEKEND DINNER SPECIALS -
COMPLETE SALAD BAR

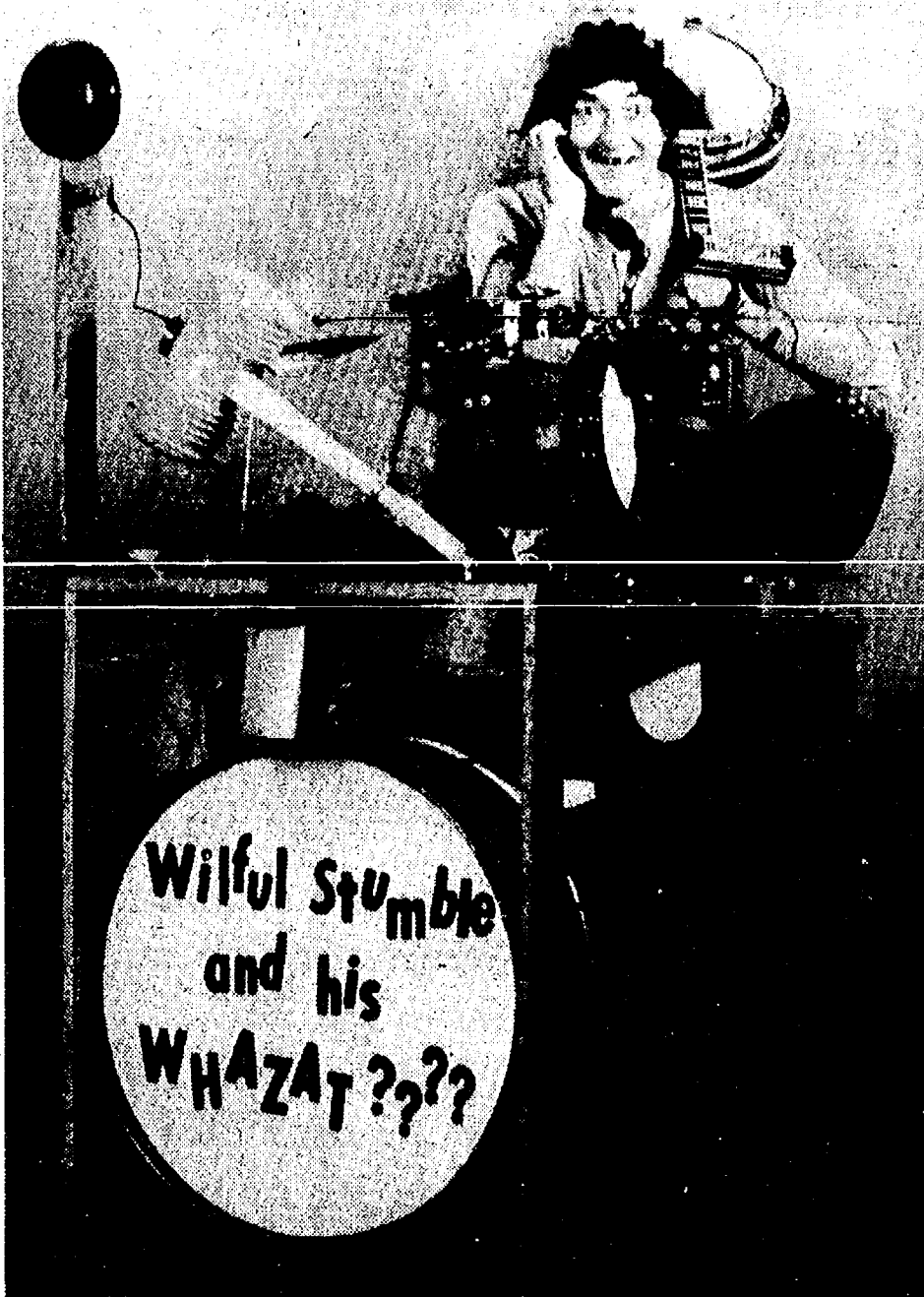
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(50-500)

GOOD WINE SELECTIONS • ENTERTAINMENT-DANCING FRI. & SAT.

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Corner M-52 and Old US-12, Chelsea



Comic Music Act Set for Ladies Day

New to the Chelsea Community Fair program this year is "Wilful Stumble and His Whazat," a comic music act.

Wilful, who is from Prescott, will appear during the Friday Ladies Day program and later that evening at the Fair Queen judging.

Stumble has appeared in shows of all types and sizes from one-man shows for under-privileged children to the stage of the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, Tenn.

He is a member of the American Federation of Musicians, Country Music Association, and

the Ohio Country and Western Music Association.

Wilful has appeared on numerous shows for the North American Country Cavalcade. The Country Cavalcade was a live radio broadcast and stage show from the Southern Theatre, Columbus, O., and was broadcast over Station WMNI.

Chelsea McDonald's purchased Matt Grau's prize steer at \$3.00 per pound last year. In 1949, winner Reuben Lesser, Jr., sold his steer for 11 cents per pound. The buyer is no longer known.

ENGRAVED SIGNS & NAME PLATES

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Ph. 475-3539 or 475-3542

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30

Sat. 9:30-4:00

Livestock Auction Scheduled Aug. 30

The Chelsea Community Fair livestock sale will be held Thursday, Aug. 30, at 7 p.m.

The Price Brothers will be selling fat lambs, hogs, and steers to the highest bidder. Trucking and other arrangements may be made through the sheep, swine and steer superintendents. Chelsea State Bank kindly handles all financial transactions.

Reigning over the 1977 Chelsea Community Fair was Sarah Barnhill. Her court was comprised of Patty Schumann, Tracy Cattell, Sue German, Sarah Schwarze, Dana Murphy, Nancy Heller and Deanna Johnson. Miss Congeniality was Sue German and runners-up to the winner were Nancy Heller, Dana Murphy and Sue German.

Children's Tractor Pull New This Year

Children can try to mimic the adults with their own tractor pulling contest. Chelsea McDonald's is sponsoring the Children's Tractor Pull at 5 p.m. on Aug. 31.

There will be six classes in the contest, one for each age group between ages 3 and 8. Winners will receive ribbons and free meals at McDonalds.

Al Aldrich, director, is expecting 100 children at the event. The children will use Aldrich's pedal tractors to pull weight sleds of up to 125 pounds.

Although he lives in Ann Arbor, Aldrich collects pedal tractors, antique tractors and owns over 200 miniature tractors.

"I'm a frustrated city farm boy," said Aldrich.

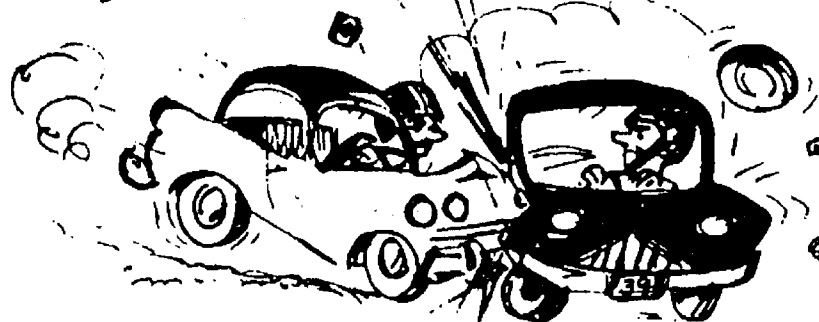
As a sideline hobby, he belongs to a tractor club. When Aldrich heard about a children's tractor pulling event in New York, he mentioned it to the Saline Fair. They asked him to put on the event. Since then, he has directed the event for the Belleville Strawberry Festival.

"So this sleeping hobby has grown into a business, but it's a fun business. I don't get much for it," he said.

Aldrich received \$50, enough to cover expenses. The insurance for the children costs \$150.

Judi Blaess was given Fair Queen honors. Her court was made up of Ann Merkel, Martha Blanchard, Susan Shaw and Margaret Lancaster.

THE WORLD'S NEWEST AUTO THRILL EVENT! THE SPECTACULAR DEMOLITION



DERBY

20TH CENTURY GLADIATORS
BATTLING FOR CASH!

THRILLS • CHILLS • SPILLS

RODEO on WHEELS!

CRASHES-LAUGHS-THRILLS!

Feel like busting up some Detroit pig iron? Get a jalopy and join the action at the Chelsea Community Fair. All you need is a valid driver's license and, if under 21, parental consent.

The whole idea, of course, is to drive onto the track arena, with a number of other contestants, and proceed to wreck as many other cars as possible, while keeping your own car running. No holds barred, except deliberate head-on collisions and driver's door crashes are prohibited. The survivors will share in cash prizes and trophies. There will be heats at each Derby scheduled plus a feature event for the finalists.

Drivers interested in competing should contact the Fair Secretary at 475-1270.

DERBY INTERNATIONAL

Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 28 & 29 — 7:30 p.m.
Chelsea Fairgrounds Main Arena



PAT WHITESALL

Catering Service Shows Entertaining Can Be Fun

Pat Whitesall, who has a local catering service, will do a demonstration for Ladies Day, Friday, Aug. 31, 9 a.m., at the Chelsea Community Fair. She will work with many food items during her demonstration.

Whitesall began her catering business for the scouts and her church. One day she was asked by a friend to do a wedding. She said "Yes," and that's how Pat's Catering got started. Now she does graduations, cocktail parties and almost any food need.

Her demonstration is called 'Entertaining Can Be Fun.'



SUE WILLIAMS

Color Co-ordination Beauty Tips Offered

Sue Williams will demonstrate natural radiance and complete color co-ordination beauty tips at Ladies Day, 9 a.m., Aug. 31, at the Chelsea Community Fair.

Sue has done the stage makeup for the Chelsea Area Players. She was a chairperson of Ladies Day.

In 1977, Jean Dalton became champion homemaker of the fair. She was followed by Anna Laban in 1978 and 1979. Anna had also won in 1975 and 1976, and again in 1982.

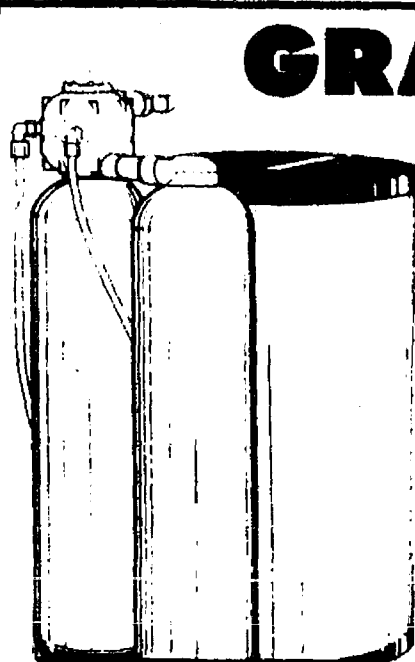
Fair Premium Books Are Available

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.



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SERVING LIVINGSTON & WASHTENAW COUNTIES



THE WATER CONDITIONER THAT RUNS ITSELF... NOT YOU!

NO ELECTRICITY

24 Hour SOFT WATER

1 Minute Regeneration ONLY 1 POUND OF SALT

FREE WATER ANALYSIS

Bring in your water sample for a free analysis and bowl 2 lines on us.

DURA-CUBE SALE, 80 lb.s Reg. \$7.50

While Supply Lasts, only... \$4.99

Also Jacuzzi Whirlpool Spas offered by Chelsea Construction

VILLAGE & COUNTRY SOFT WATER

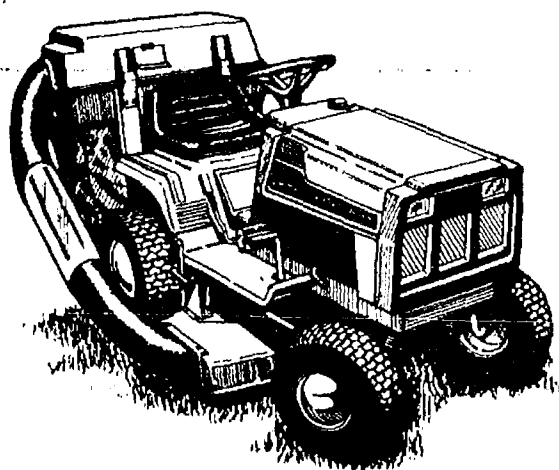
1178 S. Main, Chelsea (adj. to Chelsea Lanes)

Ph. (313) 475-3144 & 475-3146

OPEN Mon thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat., 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

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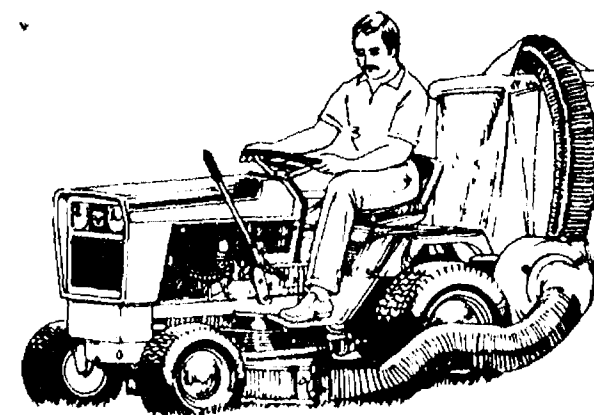
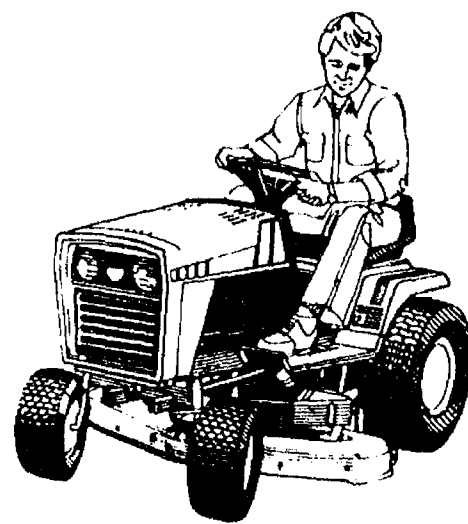


SAVINGS ON ALL SIZES

Up to \$450

Off List Price

See Our Booth in the Merchant's Building at the Fair



DRAWINGS FOR FREE PRIZES

CHELSEA HARDWARE

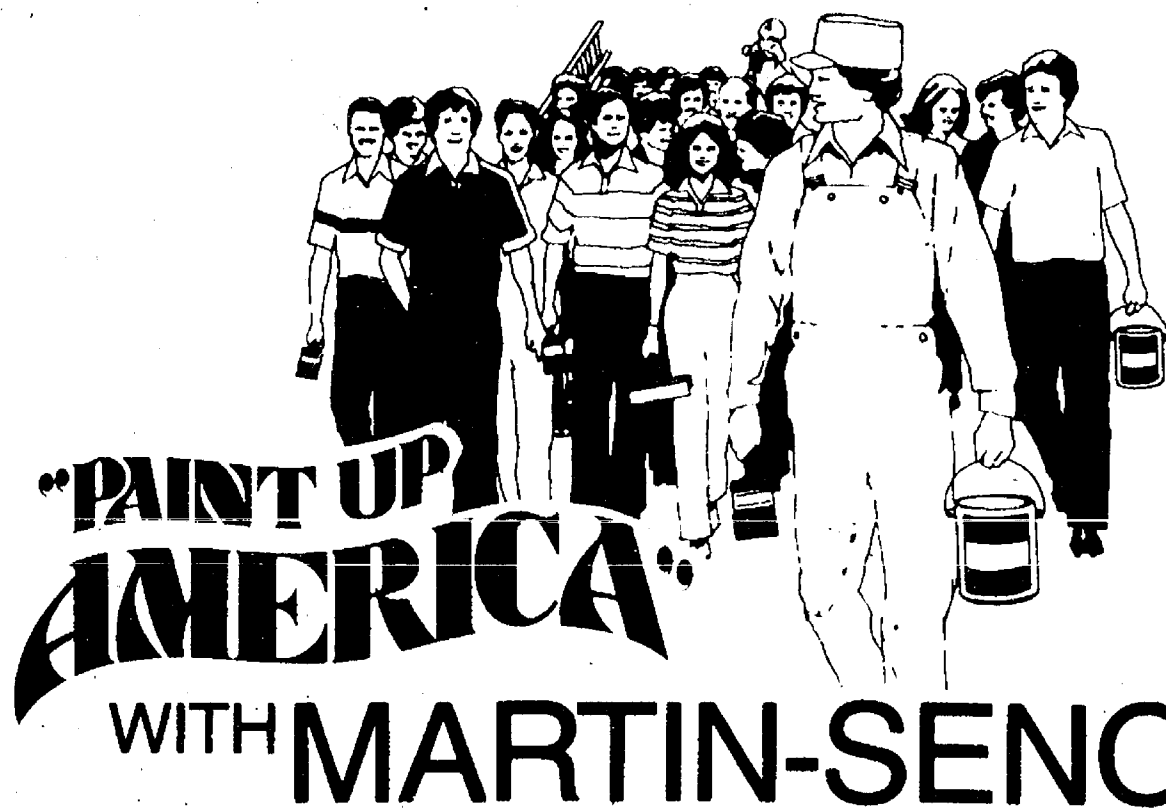
GARDEN 'N' SAW ANNEX

120 S. Main St., Chelsea

Ph. 475-1121

SALE BEGINS AUG. 28, 1984

SALE ENDS SEPT. 1, 1984



Chelsea Fair DECORATOR SALE

SAVE UP TO \$18.00 with

LUCAS® EXTERIOR WOOD STAIN

REBATE

\$1.50 per gallon rebate limited to 12 gallons
Now thru October 15, 1984



Solid Latex



Our Sale Price \$12.88 Gal.
Less Mfr. Rebate \$1.50 Gal.

YOUR FINAL COST PER GALLON

\$11.38

- Protects and beautifies
- Easy water cleanup
- Use as a finish coat over previously stained or painted surfaces
- Colorfast
- One-coat coverage



GREAT LIFE® Exterior Flat Latex House Paint

- Wide range of durable colors
- Blister, peel and chalk resistant
- One coat covers similar colors
- For wood, masonry and metal surfaces
- Perfect for repainting aluminum siding

Reg. Price \$20.95

SAVE \$6.00 Gal.

\$14.95 Per Gal.

HOME STYLER™ EXTERIOR FLAT LATEX HOUSE PAINT

- Goes on easy • Dries to a flat finish
- Soap and water clean up

Reg. Price \$16.99
SAVE \$6.00 Gal.

\$10.99

Solid Oil Base



Our Sale Price \$13.88 Gal.
Less Mfr. Rebate \$1.50 Gal.
YOUR FINAL COST PER GALLON

\$12.38

- Covers previously stained surfaces
- Protects and beautifies
- Silicone fortified
- One-coat coverage

Semi-Transparent



Our Sale Price \$12.88 Gal.
Less Mfr. Rebate \$1.50 Gal.
YOUR FINAL COST PER GALLON

\$11.38

- Silicone-fortified
- Water repellent
- Penetrates and seals

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