

QUOTE

Gentlemen always seem to remember blondes.  
—Barbara Gillies

# The Chelsea Standard

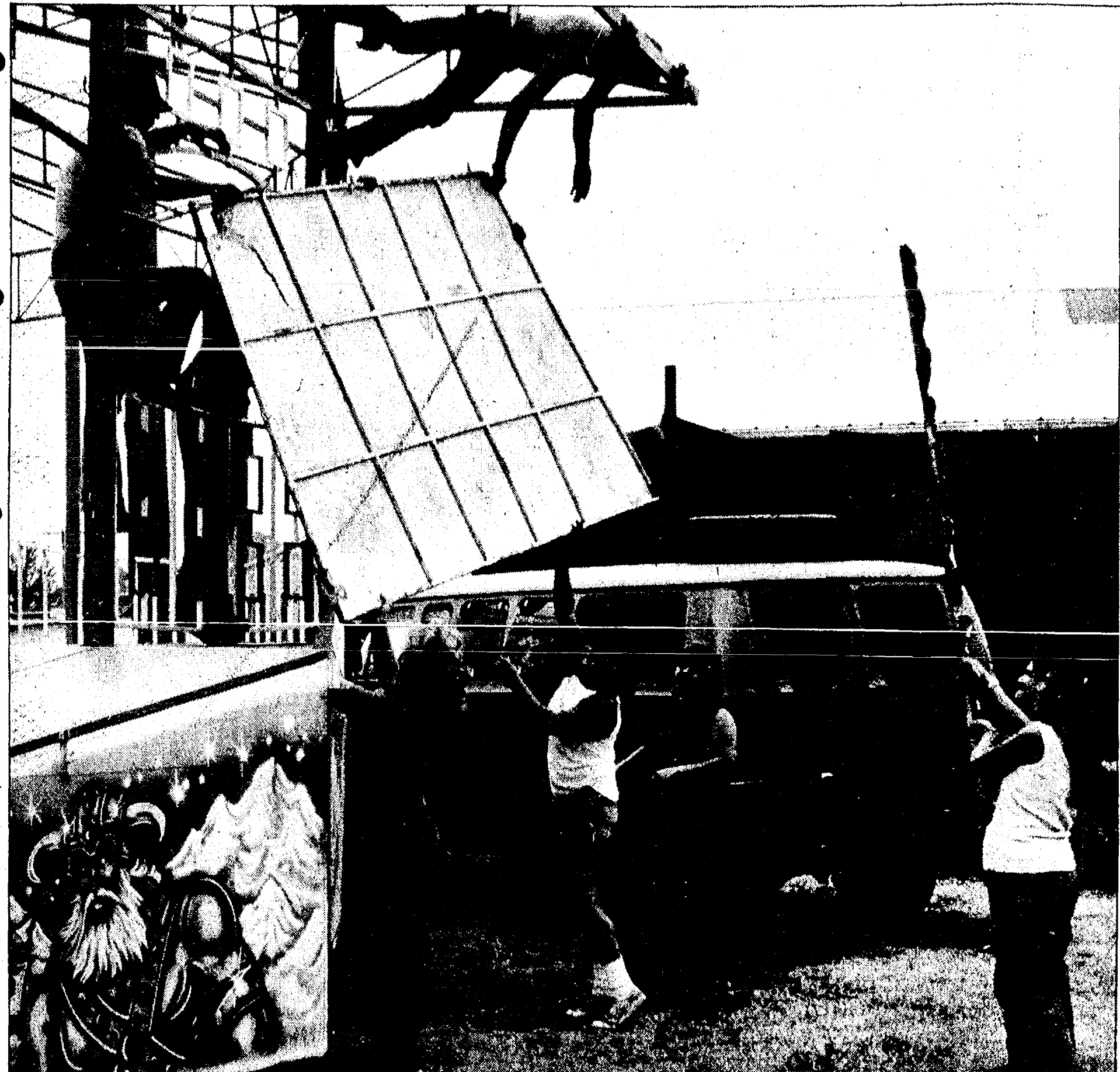
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ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 13

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1984

16 Pages This Week

## Fair Opens Under Hot, Humid Skies



**CHELSEA FAIR PREVIEW:** Things were beginning to bustle at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds on Monday afternoon, when these pictures were taken prior to last night's opening of the fair. Top: Crown Amusement Co. workers hoist a piece of a midway ride into place. Middle: the registration table was busy as people brought exhibits to the agriculture building. Bottom: Displays were being set up for the home economics competition.



## Four Days of Fun Remain as Event Continues To Grow

As the crowds attending the Chelsea Community Fair expand, so do the facilities. Last year saw the addition of the Multi-Purpose Arena. This year will bring in additional bleachers and a horse rack.

The Fair will continue through Saturday, Sept. 1.

The number of people attending the fair has increased by over 1,000 per year. Last year, about 33,000 people came from all over the state. Five years ago, about 28,000 people attended Fair events.

To keep up with the crowds, the fair board has purchased eight new sets of bleachers. The bleachers can seat about 200 people. Since they are portable, they may be moved anywhere the need is throughout the fairgrounds.

"They're always full for the demolition derby and that was one of the problems last year. People complained about the seating so we added additional bleachers," said Mary Ann Guenther, fair secretary.

Another addition is a wash rack for horses. Last year, all the livestock were washed in the same place, which became congested. Since the horse department is a large one, a new rack for horses has been installed. The fair gets about 90 horses during the week. Judging takes place at 9 a.m. Wednesday, in the horse arena followed by a horse show and Western performance

classes in the afternoon. The English performance horse show takes place at 9 a.m. Thursday.

The Open Horse Show, featuring about 300 of the equine creatures on Saturday, at 9 a.m. in the horse arena. The Saturday show draws people from all over the state.

Besides new facilities, there will also be a couple of new events. The Children's Tractor Pull takes place in the Main Arena at 5 p.m. Friday. Children can try to pull a weighted sled with a pedal tractor. According to the event's director, Al Aldrich, children have pulled as much as 125 pounds. The event is open to youngsters between the ages of 3 and 8.

Another new event is the Livestock Sweepstakes, Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. The top senior livestock showmen from each category will show their own animals and then try to show everybody else's. The showman who earns the most points and makes the least fool of him or herself wins the sweepstakes.

The livestock auction is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday. The livestock raffle drawing will take place at 10 p.m. Saturday.

The events with the biggest draw are the Demolition Derby and the B bar J Rodeo. While Guenther could not estimate how many people attended, both events have had standing room only in the past.

If you missed the derby last night, you can still see it Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. The rodeo will be held in the Main Arena on Thursday, at 8 p.m.

Another popular event is the Tractor Pulling Contest in the Main Arena at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday. Guenther said she expects about 100 to 125 tractors to compete.

Other tractor contests are the Antique Tractor Pulling Contest in the Main Arena, 10 a.m., Thursday, and the Compact Tractor Pull, Saturday, 2:30 p.m. The Four-Wheel Drive Speed Pulling Contest and Mini-Modified Tractor Pull are also scheduled on Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Ladies Day, Friday, at 8 a.m. is another big draw with about 600 people in attendance. This year, Ladies Day will have speakers giving advice in catering, wardrobe building and color. The Chelsea Senior Citizens Kitchen Band, a 4-H fashion show and "Wilful Stumble and his Whazat" will provide the entertainment. Wilful, of Prescott, is a one-man band and comic-music act.

Under exhibits, the poultry department ranks as one of the largest with 500 birds. Poultry was judged Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Guenther said she expected agricultural exhibits to be down this year because of the weather. (Continued on page three)

## Dry Spell Continues As Another Week Goes Without Rain

It's getting to be an old story—no rain during the past week, or at least almost none.

There was a scattered sprinkling of light showers Monday night in the Chelsea-Dexter area, but not nearly enough to make a dent in the local drought.

The forecast called for a 50 percent chance of showers late yesterday, followed by several days of hot, dry weather with temperatures possibly reaching into the low 90's during the afternoons.

If the prediction is correct, it means more bad news for area farmers and produce growers who don't have irrigation capability.

Truck farmers growing produce—tomatoes, sweet corn, melons, green beans, lima beans, cabbage and other vegetables—

are mostly out of business for the rest of this season unless they have been able to get water to their crops. The shallow-rooted plants have dried up and died for lack of moisture.

Local cornfields generally look bad. Those on high ground are dead. Low-ground fields might still make something if they get some rain.

Not many farmers in west Washtenaw grow soybeans, but those who do are looking at plants about half of normal size, which may or may not yield beans. A heavy rain might yet produce some kind of a crop.

This reporter, who lives in Chelsea, dug a three-foot hole and found no sign of moisture. It's that dry.

Monday night's showers were heavier to the north, toward

Stockbridge, but not enough rain fell anywhere in the area to help much.

Yesterday morning came up cloudy, with at least a possibility that it might rain before the day was over.

As of Tuesday morning, however, the moisture deficit for June-August had risen to more than six inches. About eight inches of rain normally fall during the three months, which make up the growing season, and the local total as this was written was about two inches.

A wet September would green up lawns, perhaps save a few late-fall crops, and revive trees that are already beginning to shed their leaves. For the most part, though, it's too late for rain to do much good. The long, dry spell has taken its toll.

## 1960s Fair Queens Lead Varied Lives

The Fair Queens of the 1960s have since led varied lives. Some didn't marry and some had careers and families.

This year's Fair Queen contest co-superintendent was 1960's queen, Margot Murphy married Charles Koenn, has three children and resides on a Chelsea dairy farm. Murphy attended Central Michigan University.

Fair Queen of 1961, Nancy Carter married Ron Prather and was an officer in a bank in Glendale, Calif. She graduated from Chelsea High school in 1962 and attended Michigan State University before her marriage. Carter died in 1977.

Judy Weinkauff became Fair Queen in 1962. She married Michael Oates, and has two children. A graduate of Western Michigan University, Weinkauff is a teacher. She lives in South Carolina.

Carol Mayer is a homemaker

and mother but has a degree in pharmacy and was a pharmacist. She married Peter Flintoft. She reigned in 1963.

Cindy Schumm won the honor in 1964. Schumm is the other co-superintendent of this year's Fair Queen contest. She graduated from Chelsea High school in 1965 and attended Wittenberg University in Ohio where she received a bachelor's in English in 1969. In 1970, she married Archie Bradbury and has two children.

Charlene Powers became Fair Queen in 1965. She is married and has two children. Her husband owns a vineyard and they live in California.

In 1966, Roxanne Shears became the 16th Fair Queen. Shears married Ken Blaess, has two children and lives in Saline.

Dianne Stoffer lives outside Jackson. She works at Jacobson's and she never married. Stoffer was Fair Queen in 1967.

1968 Fair Queen Sarah Lindauer also did not marry. She graduated from Chelsea High school and attended the veterinary technician program at Michigan State University. She works as a veterinary technician at the Research Animal Lab in the University of Michigan Hospital. She resides in Ann Arbor.

Jane Mann took Fair Queen honors in 1969. She graduated from Chelsea High school in 1971 and from Texas Women's University in 1975 with a major in physical therapy. Mann is the clinical specialist for orthopedics and amputees at the University of Michigan Hospital. She lives in Ann Arbor.

Laurie Lancaster owns the Dayspring Gift shop. She married Steve Smith and has two children. Lancaster reigned in 1970.



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# JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

## 4 Years Ago...

**Thursday, Sept. 4, 1980—**  
This year, the spirited livestock auction lasted for an unbelievable three hours last Thursday with the stakes high and the turn-over great.

Once again, the lambs stole the show from the cattle. The 122-lb. Grand Champion was owned by Matt Koenig and was sold to the Wolverine Bar for the whopping price of \$10.25 per pound. Lori Nixon's Reserve Grand Champion wasn't slighted either. Her winner was purchased by Fred White of Eder Lime Spreading Co. at a cost of \$7.75 per every one of its 110 pounds.

While attendance at other community fairs and the Michigan state fair has shown a steady decrease, the number of patrons visiting the 1980 Chelsea Community Fair was up an estimated 10 percent over last year. In excess of 30,000 patrons visited the Fair this year.

And with large crowds, one expects to find an abundance of crime. But, not so in Chelsea; the Fair was very quiet.

Chelsea Police made three arrests for drunk and disorderly conduct, wrote eight citations of alcohol consumption on the Fairgrounds (a \$25 offense), picked up a person who was wanted on a breaking and entering charge, and recovered a patron's \$800 by closing down a flim-flam operation which was in direct violation of Michigan

## 14 Years Ago...

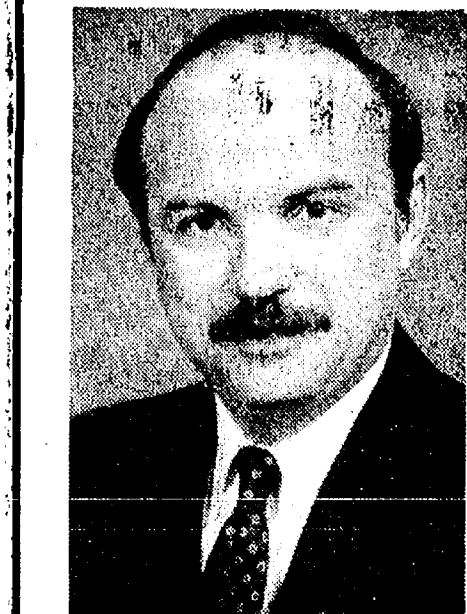
**Thursday, Aug. 27, 1970—**  
Chelsea school children may have to share some books this September for the first few weeks of school, Fred Mills, Chelsea schools business manager, reports. The school is having difficulty finding enough textbooks to start the 1970-1971 school year, under the guidelines recently established by the Michigan state attorney general's office.

A book sale held last week, Aug. 18-20, at which Chelsea citizens sold their used texts to the school, produced enough books to start the year in only a few of the course areas.

One of the most modern trap shooting ranges in the state of Michigan has just been completed by the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club. The new range, located next to the club house, features a new electric trap, that semi-automatically releases clay pigeons. The old trap had a sling device that had to be worked manually.

## 24 Years Ago...

**Thursday, Sept. 1, 1960—**  
Constantly increasing amounts of rubbish being placed at the curb each Wednesday, the regular pick-up day, has become



JOHN W. MITCHELL, Director

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# MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

## Rules Review Eases Some Burdens; More Work Remains

The chairman of a special committee reviewing state rules recently reported a lot of progress has been achieved in reducing regulatory burdens on business, but said a lot more needs to be done and a permanent oversight committee will be required.

Representative Michael Griffin (D-Jackson), releasing an interim report of the committee, also acknowledged several issues raised by businesses will remain unresolved because of policy differences with state government.

He said the biggest differences remain in the Department of Natural Resources. "There is a wide gap between the department's policies and rules and the business sector. It will take negotiations with the governor to resolve these issues," Griffin said.

Among the more contentious of those, he said, is the DNR's insistence that power plants use low-sulfur coal, which the department says is necessary to meet federal air quality standards.

Utilities and businesses objected, with the Michigan Manufacturers Association, saying "This, most likely, is Michigan's most expensive example of regulatory overkill."

Another 13 issues will be resolved by amending the laws, 57 will be reviewed by commissions, boards and advisory committees, and 35 rules and 10 issues are

Businesses said low-sulfur coal should be required only if ambient air quality standards in specific areas cannot be met, while the DNR imposed a statewide standard to avoid competitive advantages.

Griffin said utilities believe the DNR is being arbitrary, but added, "Some of these issues will not be resolved. We're asking the governor's Cabinet Council to get involved heavily with department heads because they won't do it (ease regulations) themselves."

Griffin said a lot of businesses' problems with the DNR involves middle management officials making decisions and imposing requirements not supported by rules.

The DNR rules were among 128 rules and 25 issues, of 1,000 rules and 50 issues in four departments, reviewed by the committee which remain unresolved.

Other departments involved in the initial rules review were Commerce, Labor and Public Health, and the committee reported the four departments agreed to rescind 326 rules and amend 1,376.

## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I come by Zeke Grubb's place one morning last week and he was setting in the front yard counting the shingles on the roof. He said he had been reading the papers and he was trying to get his nerves settled so he could keep down his breakfast. Zeke don't usual get worked up, so I tried to cheer him up.

I reminded him, for instant, of the good news made recent by Jack Weinstein, the federal judge that ruled Government gobble-dyook is agin the law. He got down to particulars, outlawing such as "jargon, doubletalk, federalese and insurancesee."

What the judge said, as I read it, is that folks that put in Medicare claims has got a constitutional right to be turned down in plain English.

So Zeke would know how good this news is, I told him the judge

has turned the system upside down. Instead of us having to fill out forms to suit the Government, the Government has got to communicate with us on our level.

Even in his mullgrubs, Zeke grinned when I ask him what he thought this could mean for income tax forms. The fact is, I went on, Government at all levels can talk plain when it wants to. Any time some agency does somepun it thinks is wonderful, nobody has any trouble figuring out what the high priced praise agents say about it.

Farthermore, I told Zeke I've seen towns go from hitching posts to parking meters to acres of off-street parking to moving the stores out in the country. I recollect when the only time a feller needed a lawyer was when he was in jail, and now he can't buy a car until he gets a legal opinion on the extries, the guarantees and the interest on the payments. Through all this, I told him, the air is still free if you don't condition it, and talk is cheap, no matter how big the words are.

Staying on the bright side, I called to Zeke's mind the report where a researcher says all the chemics and blood agents in any body at any age is worth \$1 million, so he can tell himself he feels like a million bucks and mean it. And to show God's in his heaven and all's right with the world, I reminded him that one woman newspaper editor, Charlotte Brignac, recent took a editorial stand foursquare agin joining the Jaycees, even if the United States Supreme Court says she can. I got a feeling she spoke for a heap of wimmen everywhere when she said recent that after all her duties at home, at work and in church she needed time away from the men to make wimmen talk and do wimmen things.

I think I left Zeke in a better mood, but then I fell to thinking more about that clear language ruling, and I recalled a piece about Government red tape. It said 27 people worked a full year filling out a power company's application to build a nuclear power plant, and a application for approval of a new arthritis drug run 120,000 pages.

This report claimed Americans spend 785 million hours a year filling out Federal forms. It don't seem right, somehow, that all some agency has got to say to all that is a plain yes or no.

Yours truly,  
Uncle Lew.

**WEATHER**  
For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Aug. 22	84	58	.00
Thursday, Aug. 23	70	48	.00
Friday, Aug. 24	78	54	.00
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## Alice Byrne Will Be New Learning Disability Teacher

Alice Byrne will be the new learning disabilities teacher at Chelsea High school this year. She is replacing Mary Watson who transferred to North school.

Byrne is a 1970 graduate of Dundee Community High school in Dundee where she grew up. In 1974, she received her bachelors of science from Eastern Michigan University in speech and language pathology, followed by a masters in learning disabilities in 1975.

Byrne spent a short time at the Yorkwood Center, an adolescent psychiatric hospital associated with Ypsilanti State Regional Psychiatric hospital. She was a permanent substitute teacher who would cover the other teacher's classes but also taught speech and language.

In 1975, she was hired as the first learning disabilities teacher in the Saline Public schools. Byrne helped institute the new program. She also taught preschool and kindergarten speech and language work. She remained four years in the Saline schools.

From 1980 until she was hired in Chelsea, Byrne worked at Mercywood.

"I wanted to go back to the public schools. I was working with in-patient psychology for adolescents and I wanted the challenge of the public schools," Byrne explained. "Mercywood was a very challenging job. It had a rapid turn-over because the patients are only there for a short time and then they're gone. You can't build long-term relationships."

At Chelsea High school, Byrne will work towards helping students return to the general curriculum.

"I'd like to see the kids have enough success and self esteem. I see self-esteem as an important factor because they know they're behind or don't read as well as others," she said.

Byrne intends to use a program that builds from success. The program would plan schooling and projects so students could have successes. The student would be given work they could do with plenty of rewards and praise for a good job.

Children would also be given alternate projects which cover the same material but enable the child to succeed.

"Instead of writing a report on the civil war, they might do a three dimensional battle scene, so they can have success and still cover the materials. What I find is as they feel better about themselves, they do better in school because they believe in themselves and half the battle is believing in themselves," said Byrne.

Byrne currently lives in Saline with her husband, cat and dog.

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## Legal Secretaries Hosting Evening With the Judges

Washtenaw County legal Secretaries Association will hold its annual membership drive by hosting "An Evening With the Judges" on Wednesday, Aug. 29, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the home of Linda Black, 2229 Melrose, Ann Arbor. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. In addition to hosting the judiciary and their support staff, all of the legal support staff from the Washtenaw County law firms are invited as well.

For reservations or additional information, please call Karen Nyquist at 995-0455.

## Botanical Gardens Plan Monthly Lobby Sale

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their monthly lobby sale on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 1-2, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor. Items available will be selections of indoor plants, stationery, books on plant care and preservation of herbs and flowers. Come to the gardens, tour the conservatory or walk on the outdoor trails. Then shop at the lobby sale. The outdoor trails and the lobby exhibit are free. There is always a fee of \$1 for the conservatory.

The educational and interesting exhibit in the lobby for the month of September will be Botanical and Horticultural Postage Stamps. Some of the themes to be displayed on the stamps will include fiber plants and spinning, economic plants, as well as the complete issue of the United States State Flower and Bird Stamps.

Docents are at the gardens for guided tours during the week. Please call the gardens, 764-1168, for reservations.

The garden grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset. The inside exhibits are open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. seven days a week.

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ELIZABETH JEAN SCHAEFFER graduated with the Practical Nursing class of Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City on Aug. 11. Betsy is a graduate of Chelsea High School and Michigan Technical Institute of Ann Arbor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaeffer, Mester Rd., Chelsea.

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## WORK ON NORTH SCHOOL PLAYGROUND:

Parents, teachers and pupils at North Elementary school got together last Saturday for a work bee on the school playground. Painting on old rowboat in Chelsea blue and gold are adults (left to right, top photo) principal Bill Wescott, Karen Koch, Mrs. Mary Ann Richardson, Clara Smith, Keith Ken-

tala, Russ Weld, Dale Berg and Rob Berg. The youngsters in front are Leslie and Brandi Berg, Torrey Weld and Melissa Smith. In lower photo, teachers Bernice Packard, Berta Stein and Sue Walton work to rejuvenate one of the badly dried-out inner court-yards at the school.



## 24 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two)

such a problem that village authorities are requesting residents to co-operate in reducing the weekly load.

Last February, the village entered into a new rubbish contract with William Terns whereby everything could be placed at the curb for removal. This allowed the Village to close the village dump site on Cavanaugh Lake Rd. acquired after a two-year search. This dump, used but one year, had been a constant source of trouble and was being threatened with closure.

Washtenaw county Circuit Judge James R. Breakey, Jr., won the nomination as candidate for the Michigan Supreme Court when Republicans held their state convention Saturday at Detroit.

Judge Breakey, who has served as circuit judge in Washtenaw county the past 15 years, gained the nomination by a final vote of 754 to 735 for Judge Lewis D. McGregor of Flint.

Not all parts of a tree are alive, say wildlife experts. The outer layer of the bark, which keeps a tree from losing water, is dead. The heartwood in the very center of the trunk and branches are also dead.

## 34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Sept. 7, 1950—"Phil," a grade Holstein cow owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Van Riper, is believed to be eligible to claim a record number of offspring in her seven and one-half years of life. Given the Van Ripers as a wedding gift by Mr. Van Riper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Van Riper, the cow's first calf was a steer. Her next calf was a heifer and then she had four sets of twins, the latest being twin heifers born just two weeks ago. The other three sets of twins were steers.

Election in the Chelsea Agricultural Schools district are reminded that the election on the proposal for a 5-mill tax levy for one year is to be held next Tuesday, Sept. 12, in the high school gymnasium. The levy, as proposed, would be for this year only and would provide \$30,000 to be put into a school building and site fund. The election will be held from 2 until 8 p.m.

Two issues are to be submitted—first, raising of the millage to 5 mills for one year and, second, raising money for a building and site fund.

Not all parts of a tree are alive, say wildlife experts. The outer layer of the bark, which keeps a tree from losing water, is dead. The heartwood in the very center of the trunk and branches are also dead.

## Fair Program Highlights...

(Continued from page one)

"Gardens didn't grow as well," she said.

Agricultural exhibits were judged Tuesday. Judging for beef and swine will take place Wednesday, at 1 p.m. for beef and 7 p.m. for swine. Dairy cattle will be judged Thursday, at 10 a.m. and goats will follow at 3 p.m.

The judging for another type of exhibit will take place at 7 p.m. Friday, with the crowning of the 1984 Fair Queen and Court. Twelve candidates will display their special talents in the contest. The prospective Fair Queens will grace the fair by dispensing awards and participating in the Fair Parade which will march at 1 p.m., Saturday.

BMXs will race south of the Main Arena at 3 p.m. and a horseshoe pitching contest will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

## Weight Reduction Classes Offered By Chelsea Hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital is offering a series of 12 weight reduction classes in three locations beginning Sept. 14, 18, and 19.

Topics covered during the class series include:

- Low calorie cooking tips.
- Exercise and weight reduction.
- Shopping tips.
- Eating out on a low calorie diet.
- Normal nutrition.
- Information on fad diets.

Particular emphasis will be given to assessing behavior modification techniques helpful to each person's weight reduction program.

The course will be taught by Julie Say, R.D., community nutritionist, and Karen Pyett, R.D., clinical dietitian, and Cheryl Reinhardt, R.N.

Each registrant will receive a personalized diet, knowledge in

using behavioral techniques used in controlling weight, and increased knowledge in nutritional aspects of weight reduction and normal nutrition.

A registration fee of \$50 is charged to cover cost of the 12-week series. Classes will be held at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea, beginning Friday, Sept. 14 at 1:30 p.m., and at the Grass Lake Family Practice Center, 375 Lakeside Dr., Grass Lake, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 1 p.m. Evening classes will be held at the Stockbridge High school beginning Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

To enroll in the classes held at Chelsea Community Hospital or the Grass Lake Family Practice Center, please call (313) 475-1311, ext. 262.

To enroll in the Tuesday evening classes held in Stockbridge, phone (517) 851-7965, ext. 231.

## Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of Aug. 29-Sept. 5

### MENU

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

Thursday, Aug. 30—Roast beef/gravy, mashed potatoes, pickled beet salad, bread and butter, fluffy fruit pudding, milk.

Friday, Aug. 31—Chicken salad, tomato wedges, cole slaw, roll and butter, carrot cake, milk.

Monday, Sept. 3—Site closed for Labor Day.

Tuesday, Sept. 4—Beef turnovers, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered lima beans, bread and butter, chocolate brownie, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 5—Barbecued chicken, buttered corn, cole slaw, whole wheat bread and butter, melon, milk.

### ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Aug. 29—

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Aug. 30—

1:00 p.m.—Quilting.

1:00 p.m.—Needlework.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Saturday, Sept. 1—

7:30 p.m.—Card party.

Monday, Sept. 3—

9:30 a.m.—China painting.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Sept. 4—

10:00 a.m.—Crafts.

10:30 a.m.—Blood pressure.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, Sept. 5—

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

## Variance Granted For Construction Of New Garage

Larry Koch of 601 S. Main St. has been granted a variance by the Chelsea zoning board of appeals to build a garage closer to his property lines than the village zoning ordinance allows.

The two-car garage will be constructed closer than 10 feet from a garage on an adjacent property, and also closer than three feet from the rear and side lot lines.

Koch said he needed the variance in order to provide driveway access to the garage he proposes to build. Neighbors have approved his location plans, he said.

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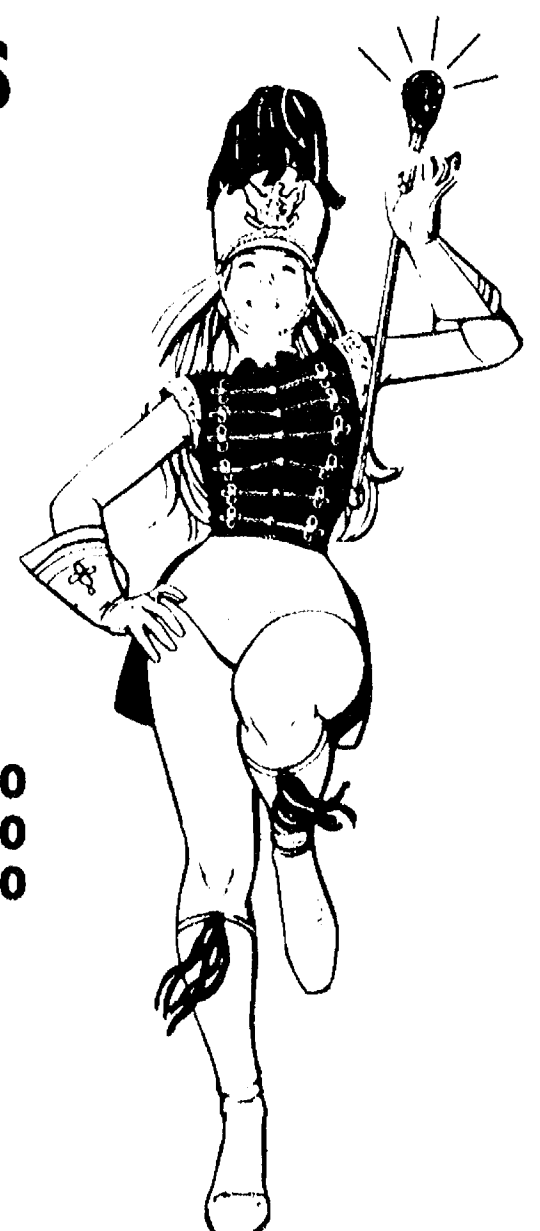
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# Church Services

## Assembly of God—

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

## Baptist—

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

## Fellowship Baptist

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

## Catholic—

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

## Christian Scientist—

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

## Church of Christ—

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
13661 Old US-12, East  
David L. Baker, Minister.  
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.

## Piscopal—

**ST. BARNABAS**  
The Rev. Fr. J. J. 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 hour follows all Sunday services.

## Lutheran—

**FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays. No Sunday school during June, July and August.  
ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN  
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor  
12501 Richmillier Rd., Grass Lake  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.  
ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN  
Elsworth and Haab Rds.  
The Rev. Paul Puffe, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
6758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory  
William J. Trosien, pastor  
878-5977 church, 878-5016, pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

**ZION LUTHERAN**  
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.  
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor  
Sunday, Sept. 2—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship.

## Methodist

**CHELSEA FREE METHODIST**  
7885 Worker Rd.  
Mearl Bradley, Pastor  
Wednesday, Aug. 29—  
7:00 p.m.—Family happening.  
Thursday, Aug. 30—  
6:00 p.m.—Prayer hour.  
Friday, Aug. 31—  
6:00 a.m.—Prayer hour.  
Saturday, Sept. 1—  
7:00 a.m.—Prayer hour.  
Sunday, Sept. 2—  
9:00 a.m.—Prayer hour.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Wednesday, Sept. 5—  
7:00 p.m.—Midweek service.  
8:00 p.m.—Pastor's cabinet.

## SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST

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

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

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
128 Park St.  
The Rev. Dr. David Truran, Pastor  
Inspiration Line: 475-1832.  
Sunday, Sept. 2—  
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, Sept. 4—  
7:30 p.m.—Council on ministries.  
Wednesday, Sept. 5—  
8:00 p.m.—Chancel choir.

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

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

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

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

**Non-Denominational—**  
**CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
337 Wilkinson St.  
Erik Hansen, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00-10:45 a.m.—Church school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Vespers.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer.

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

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

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

**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.

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

**MT. HOPE BIBLE**  
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Leon R. Buck, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

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

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

**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 pre-schoolers only.  
Weekly activities as scheduled in Sunday bulletin.

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

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

**ST. PAUL**  
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor  
Wednesday, Aug. 29—  
7:30 p.m.—Chancel choir rehearsals begin.  
Sunday, Sept. 2—  
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Guest speaker: the Rev. Leonard Stark.  
Tuesday, Sept. 4—  
7:00 p.m.—Church school teacher's orientation.  
Wednesday, Sept. 5—  
7:00 p.m.—Stewardship Dept.

**Dairy Diplomats Work Sunday At State Fair**  
Eight Washtenaw county Dairy Diplomats worked at the 1984 Michigan State Fair with the American Dairy Association of Michigan in promotional activities handing out product information and recipes.

Bob and Elsie Heller of Chelsea, Phil and Judy Gordon of Saline, Tom and Judy Solowcuk of Ann Arbor, and Gary and Karen Weidmayer of Manchester, all participated with the American Dairy Association of Michigan on Sunday, Aug. 26, and distributed samples of home-made cheese spread.

The Dairy Diplomats are a group unique to the Michigan dairy industry who work both community and state-wide to promote the dairy industry and increase consumer awareness about dairy products.

The parachute was designed in 1783 by Louis Lenormand, who designed it to save people who had to jump from burning buildings.

When the park fills with vehicles, visitors try to park outside and walk to Silver Lake Beach. However, many visitors have parked in tow-away zones and along narrow streets causing fire hazards and traffic congestion.

Representatives from Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Pinckney Recreation Area officials, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, Washtenaw County Health Department, Michigan State Police and several constituents attended the Aug. 21 Dexter township board meeting to discuss the parking problem at Silver Lake Beach Park.

"The park allows as many cars as they can and they can turn away cars but they can't turn away people," said Julie Knight, township treasurer.

When the park fills with vehicles, visitors try to park outside and walk to Silver Lake Beach. However, many visitors have parked in tow-away zones and along narrow streets causing fire hazards and traffic congestion.

"They figured it was worth paying a \$15 ticket instead of driving back to Detroit or wherever," explained Knight.

To solve the problem, the Michigan State Police and Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department agreed at the meeting to work together to institute a tow-away program. The program would start at the opening of the park day.

The park accommodates up to 500 cars.

**Delegates Appointed**  
Village trustees Herman Radloff and Joe Merkel have been named as the Chelsea board of trustees' delegates to the annual meeting of the Michigan municipal employees retirement system to be held at Boyne Falls on Sept. 27.



WHAT IS IT? The photographer didn't find out what it was, but this group of little people and their supervisors obviously were enthralled by something they found in Veterans Park during an outing last week.

## Sew for Profit Seminar Offered By Extension Service

People interested in sewing-related small home businesses can sharpen their skills and learn how to increase profits at an Oct. 12-13 workshop in Novi.

The "Sew for Profit" seminar, sponsored by Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, will be held at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi Rd., beginning at 9 a.m. Oct. 12. The workshop will deal with all areas of dressmaking, alteration, repairs and other needle-related skills.

Thirty-one workshops, lunch and dinner speakers, and 20 commercial and educational exhibitors will be featured, says Isabel Jones, MSU Extension specialist in clothing and textiles.

"The workshops will cover a wide range of concerns," Jones says. "Some provide management and marketing information and others provide techniques for improving skills, such as pattern drafting or reweaving."

Classes such as "Fabric Retailing," "The Doll Business" and "Finding, Choosing and Using Marketing Representatives" are designed to help the participants explore new possibilities.

This seminar, which is modeled on the two previous Michigan Sew for Profit seminars, also has some unique offerings.

"A design contest with four cash prizes is being featured for the first time," Jones says. "Finished garments or presentation plates will be judged for originality and fashion relevance. Special attention will be given to fabric use."

Persons wishing to enter the contest must submit their applications by Sept. 14, Jones says.

Children and spouses of participants may take three special tours, ranging in cost from \$28.50 to \$33 each. The tours include transportation, tour guide, lunch, all admission fees and gratuities.

Two tours are offered on Friday—"Downtown Detroit" and "Automobile Day" in Flint. On Saturday, a Greenfield Village/Henry Ford Museum Tour is offered.

Babysitting for a fee will be provided. Participants may specify the number of hours they wish to have their children cared for.

The registration fee is \$49 if paid prior to Sept. 1; \$60 if paid after the first. Registrations will be accepted at the door, but the fee then will be \$85.

Persons may attend one day only for a fee of \$39. The two-day registration fee includes dinner on Friday evening and lunch on Saturday.

Anyone who wants a seminar brochure or application form for the design contest may write to "Sew for Profit Seminar," 204 Human Ecology Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing 48824.

## Steinbach Bridge To Be Replaced

After seven years, the Steinbach Rd. bridge will be replaced. Construction to replace the bridge will begin on Sept. 1. Completion is scheduled for Nov. 1.

"The bridge has been down since 1977 and they are replacing it," said Arlene Bareis, Lima township clerk. "A truck went through it at the time. It was not in very great condition to begin with."

Construction on the bridge is expected to cost approximately \$140,000, said Bareis. The township is paying for about one-fourth of the cost at \$35,000. The remaining \$105,000 will come from the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

The township has allotted half of its road budget on the project. The other half of the road budget will be spent on upgrading roads and culvert drains.

Replacement of the bridge was delayed for the seven years because the township was waiting to receive funding from the federal government's Critical Bridge Program. The township had applied for the funding for the last four years without results.

There are 734 apprenticeable occupations recognized by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, according to the department's 1983 annual report.

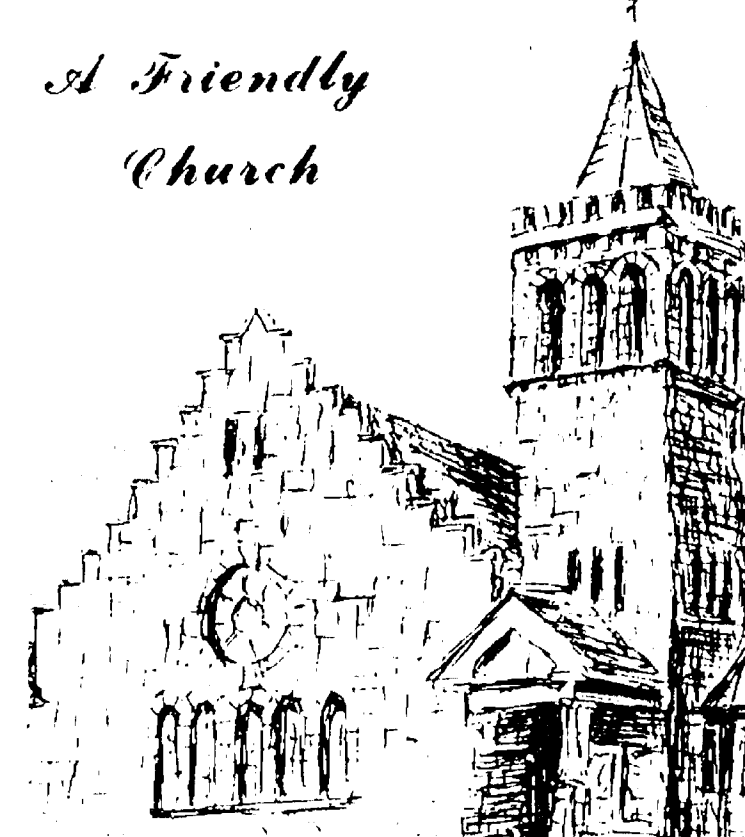
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## First United Methodist Church

128 Park Street  
Chelsea

Dr. David W. Truran, Pastor

## 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.

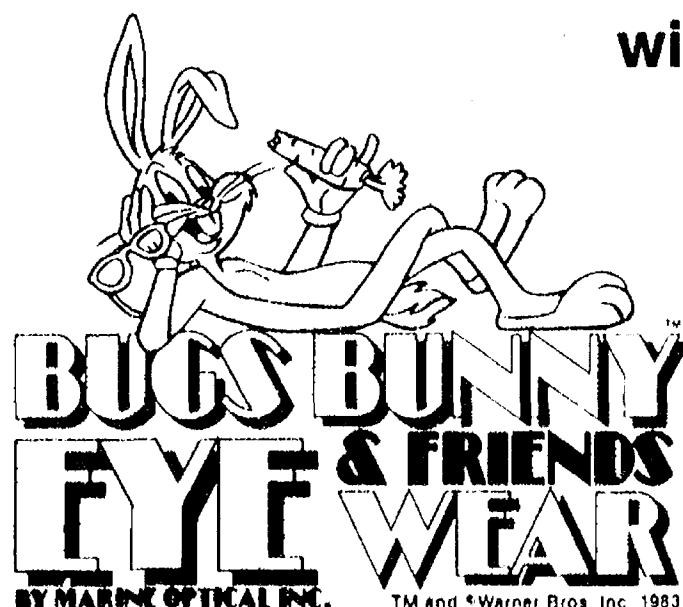
Donation/collection canister to raise financial assistance funds for winter fuel, utilities, etc. for residents with shut-off notices.

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## A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

The Standard's production schedule requires that this column be written about a week before it is published, and that can be a problem. Events don't stop, and things often happen in the interval between pecking out the piece on the typewriter and having it appear in print.

When it comes to writing about the weather, those several days can make you look like a fool. This column is about drouth, and I sincerely hope it rains enough between now and next Wednesday to make me appear to be the village idiot.

I'll get out and dance in the yard, as my grandparents did many years ago when a crop-saving rain rescued them from disaster. I'll do just about anything to make it rain.

I figured I had rainfall guaranteed when I took a few days of vacation for a camping trip. That is almost certain to make it rain, day after dripping day. It didn't work this time. I saw a couple of clouds, and that was it. It was perfect camping weather except for the fact that I should have had a sledge-hammer to drive tent stakes into the dried-out ground.

It's dry enough around here that a minor flood would be welcome news.

As the son of farm folks who sent me "down on the farm" to live with grandparents every summer during my growing-up years, I know what rain means to farmers. It's the difference between making a crop and some money and going on to next year, or not.

Before writing this column I drove around the Chelsea area for maybe 20 miles, just looking at things. I don't pretend to be an expert, but think I know a burned-out cornfield when I see one. Corn stalks that aren't as high as my shoulders and have no ears aren't going to "make" anything, no matter how much it rains from here on out. They are done, dead. I saw a lot of those.

In low-land fields where moisture has accumulated, the corn still has a chance. The stalks are short and the ears small, but some kind of a crop could yet be realized if the skies would only open up and pour at least an inch of desperately needed water.

The farm where I picked blueberries by the gallon late last summer is closed. The crop is gone. The berries that should have been ripe are dried up and lying on the ground. At a second farm I picked for an hour and finally scrounged less than two quarts in a far corner near a creek where there is still a bit of moisture.

I see little green apples falling off trees, nuts coming down early from walnuts and hickories. I see blackberries shriveling on the vines. Even wild grapes, which seem able to survive most anything, are showing signs of distress.

More worrisome yet, I see big, mature trees of many species starting to "turn" and drop their leaves, many weeks ahead of time. Don't expect a colorful fall.

My lawn, which I haven't watered, looks like a disaster area, and is one. I figured I could wait out the coming of rain but am beginning to wonder. When our year-old grandson came to visit a few days ago, we put him out to play in the yard, and wondered why he began to cry as he crawled. It wasn't hard to figure out, once I touched the spiky, yellow-gray stubble. I wouldn't want to crawl on it either. It hurt my hands and bare feet.

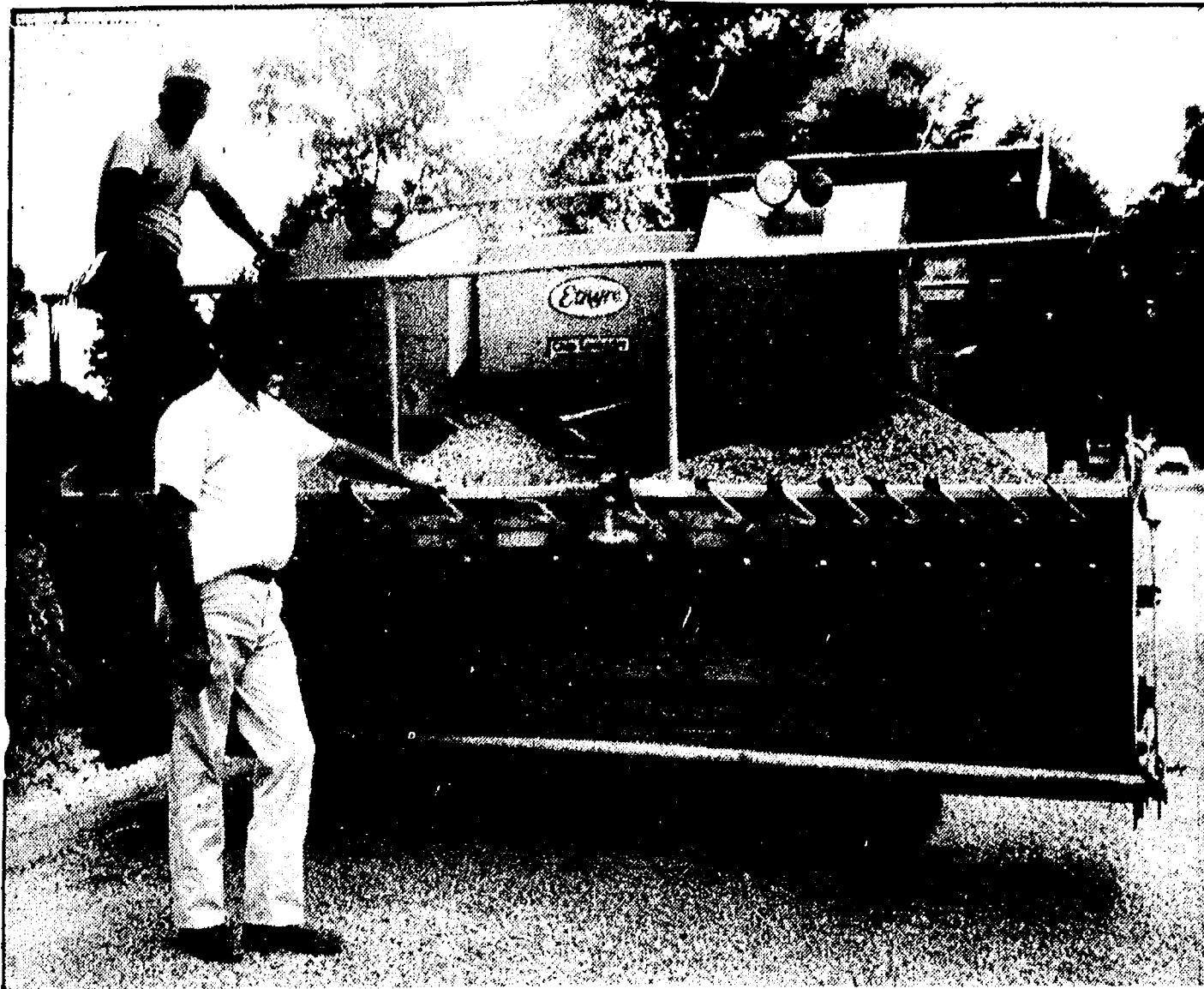
Until you go without it, you don't realize how important rain is. We take rainfall for granted, much as we do sunrise and sunset, but it isn't quite the same. The sun comes up and goes down every day at predictable appointed hours, but there is no guarantee that rain is going to fall on any given day. Records of "average annual precipitation" are just that—averages of statistics compiled over many years—and they can vary widely from year to year.

Rain has to come at the right time, too. September could be the wettest month in Michigan history, but that wouldn't help the farmers who rely on precipitation during the June-August growing season.

A few days ago I talked with a produce grower who had put in a patch of cantaloupes. "The little melons got to be about the size of baseballs," he said, "and then they died on the vine. I couldn't get water to them, and I lost them." Fortunately, he had some other, irrigated crops that will keep him going.

Some looks towards the skies and heart-felt prayers for rain might help. They sure wouldn't hurt. In my case, and in that of perhaps most of you readers, the drouth is only an inconvenient nuisance. There are quite a few people around, however, to whom it is an extremely serious menace.

And, as I said at the start, I hope it pours every day between now and next Wednesday when this column will appear in print. If writing about dry weather will make it rain, I will have performed a valuable public service.



JOY ROAD PAVING MARKS SEASON WIND-UP for road crews from the Washtenaw County Road Commission. Shown here as they readied the spreader for its final few minutes work on Joy Rd., headed west from Zeeb toward Mast Rd. are

Willard Bowling, left, assistant superintendent of maintenance for the WCRC, Rex Roberts, at right, and Mike Guenther, the machine operator, but barely visible in the picture.

## Road Commission Finishes Rebuilding, Coating of Joy Rd.

"This summer has provided the weather for probably our longest, uninterrupted season of construction and maintenance work on the roads in Washtenaw county in years and years," explained Willard Bowling, assistant superintendent of maintenance at the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

Bowling worked with the crew which completed the final paving task of the 1984 summer season, Friday, Aug. 24, on Joy Rd. near Dexter.

Superintendent of maintenance Mike Anderson at the road commission, listed several of the projects on which his maintenance crews have worked during the summer of 1984.

"The crews completed a full reconstruction of Huron River Dr., from Mast Rd., to US-23, approximately nine miles," Anderson said, "including crushing the entire road, reggrading, and repaving the full length." This has been nearly completed, with graveling the road shoulders, the

final task, scheduled for the next few days.

On Huron River Dr., between North Territorial and Mast Rds., crews applied a single sealcoat, and on Joy Rd., from Zeeb to Mast Rds., the road base was stabilized before double sealcoating was applied.

On the Joy Rd. paving site, Friday, Aug. 24, Bowling said the first sealcoat was applied with liquid asphalt having 25A natural stone spread on the road. The crews then left that application for a week, returned to sweep it clean, then applied a second application of liquid asphalt, following closely behind to apply smaller sized stone (actually ground-up slag bits from the giant furnaces which produce steel), after which the road is traveled several times with a road roller, "having many wheels and tires" in operation simultaneously. The roller has a

### \$450 Rug Cleaning Machine Reported Stolen from Store

A rug cleaning machine valued at \$450 has been reported stolen from Chelsea Hardware.

Village police chief Lenard McDougall said the machine was rented by a woman who gave her name and address as Susan Retterer, 485 Willis Rd., Gregory, and paid a \$6 rental fee.

When the machine was not returned on time, store officials tried to contact the renter, were unable to do so, and called police.

"I don't know for sure that the name is fictitious, but we have determined that there is no such address," McDougall said. "The case is open, and we are still investigating."

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Phone 475-1777



RICHARD A. MITSCH, plant engineer of Dana Corp. Chelsea plant, has satisfactorily completed his Associate of Science Degree at Jackson Community College with 4.0 point average. Dick has been working for over five years for his degree and has been assisted by using the Dana Tuition Refund Program. Tom Huetteman, Dick's supervisor, presented him with a Cross pen and pencil for his outstanding accomplishment.

## Centerless Tool Wins Ann Arbor City League Softball Championship

The Centerless Tool softball team won the Ann Arbor City League softball championship. Members of the team are from the Chelsea and Dexter area. They include:

Pitchers Don Briegac and Earl Wild, outfielders Dave Aeschliman, Dave Bingle, Kevin Bingle, and Ron Klumpp, and infielders Brett Voller, Joe Kooperman, Mike Acree, Bob Smith,

Steve Wild and Mark Cunningham.

At one time or another, beavers have probably changed almost every watershed on North America, reports National Wildlife magazine. For example, a 1980 excavation down to bedrock revealed the area now called Boston Common was created by busy beavers.

## Different & Alike

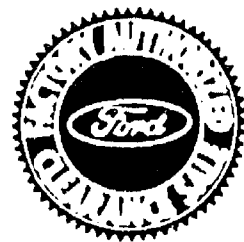
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**EVERY DAY EXCEPT TUESDAY—**  
2 large Pepsis FREE with large pizza.

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**BREAKFAST BUFFET**  
**Starting Monday, Aug. 27**  
Monday thru Saturday, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.

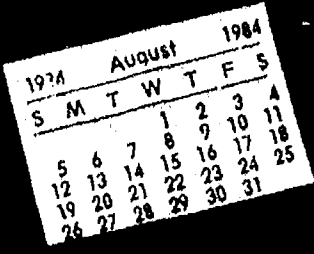
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OPEN until 11 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.  
until 12 midnight Fri. & Sat.  
12 Noon to 9 p.m. Sunday

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500 N. MAIN ST., CHELSEA





## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Monday—

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

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

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

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

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

Lima Township Board meets Monday, Sept. 10, and not Monday, Sept. 3 because of the Labor Day holiday. advx14-2

### 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 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.

**BARBARA M. WEHR, D.D.S.**  
**JOHN C. WEHR, D.D.S.**  
FAMILY DENTISTRY

9477 N. Territorial, Dexter  
In North Territorial Family Clinic  
426-4635

Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Evening & Saturday appointments available

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.

### Saturday—

Community card party first Saturday of each month, 7:30 p.m., North school cafeteria. \$1.50 per person. Cash prizes, refreshments. Sponsored by Chelsea Senior Citizens. Everyone welcome.

### 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).

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

The Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital has openings in the following programs: (1) Infant-Toddler Program, ages 3 months to 2½ years; (2) Pre-School Program, ages 2½ years to 5 years; (3) Pre-Kindergarten Program, for the winter semester; (4) School-age Program. There is also a drop-in service available from 6:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. For further information contact Carla Van Den Eschert, Ann Teahan or Anne Daniels at 475-1311, ext. 405, or ext. 406. advx13

Chelsea Co-op Nursery, located in the little, one-room school at 11000 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., is accepting enrollees (3-, 4- and 5-year-olds) for the '84-'85 school year. Three options for co-op membership exist. Call Denise at 475-7031. advx1tf

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

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

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices. Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Linda at 475-7405 or Jackie at 475-1925.

## St. Joseph Church Plans Fall Festival

St. Joseph church in Dexter is the scene of fun and games for the entire family as the plans are in full swing for the sixth annual Family Festival which is to be held on Sept. 8 and 9. Saturday will start the events with an evening of Western Music and dance. The Blue Rhythm Boys are calling the tunes. Do-se-do with your partner from 8 til midnight.

Plan to arrive early on Sunday for pancakes and sausage which will be served from 8 to noon. Take time to saunter through the country store and watch for those jars of goodies that you didn't have time to can. Craft items galore will also be on display. Don't expect to pass up the flea

market as the items available are varied and unique.

Your family may be divided on the next area of interest. The younger folks will want to head for the children's game tent. This area will include the cake walk. More mature folks will want to head for the adult game room where the roll of the dice could mean good fortune.

The smell of roasting chicken will bring thoughts of lunch. The fancy fowl is being served from 11 a.m. till it's all gone. You'll have to check out the big tent behind the church. Under cover or the big top you'll find the suds flowing and the band playing.

Polka tunes are a specialty with foot stomping dancers.

The grand prize is \$1,000. Additional prizes include four quarters of beef, a hand-made afghan or \$25 in cash. Stick around for the prize drawing to claim your winnings on the spot.

St. Joseph's church in Dexter, located on Dover and Fourth Sts., is the place to be for family fun on Sept. 8 and 9. There will be plenty

of food (hot dogs, sloppy joes, chips, pop, beer, wine), fun and entertainment.

Total civilian employment—as measured by the monthly survey of households—rose by 400,000 in June 1984, to 105.7 million, following an even larger increase in May, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Labor Department.

## HAPPY 60<sup>th</sup> BIRTHDAY DAD

(Alex Roskowski)

From your loving wife,  
all your sons and daughters,  
and from all those  
who know you.

## Chicken Bar-B-Q

"Labor Day"  
Monday, Sept. 3  
CHELSEA K. OF C. HALL

Old US-12/M-52

½ Chicken, Cole Slaw, Chips, Roll

\$4.00

Serving 1 p.m. till sold out

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# 1984 Saline Community Fair PROGRAM

### MONDAY - LABOR DAY

Set up commercial and livestock exhibits ..... All Day  
USA Demolition Derby ..... 7:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY - ENTRY DAY

All livestock entries on the grounds by 3:00 p.m. • Block Building entries close at 6:00 p.m.  
Rabbit Judging ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Poultry Judging ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Local Talent Show ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Lamb Judging ..... 6:30 p.m.  
Swine Judging ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Horse Pulling ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Miss Saline-Queen Contest ..... 8:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY - CHILDREN'S DAY

Home Ec. Judging ..... 8:30 a.m.  
Dairy and Livestock Judging (Open Class) ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Pony Show ..... 1:00 p.m.  
Pedal Power Tractor Pull ..... 4:00 p.m.  
Beef Cattle Judging ..... 5:00 p.m.  
Steer Judging ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Tracey Lynne and the Mountain Express Show ..... 6:30 p.m.  
Steve Wariner Country Western Concert ..... 7:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY - FARMERS' DAY

Draft Horse Judging ..... 1:30 p.m.  
Tractor Pulling—Farm, Super Stocks and Modified's ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Jr. Livestock Auction—Steer, Lambs & Swine ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Draft Horse Hitching Classes ..... 6:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY - OLD SETTLERS' DAY

Antique Tractor Pull ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Old Time Threshing Demonstration ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Tractor Pulling—Farm, Super Stocks and Modified's ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Recognition of Saline Senior Citizens ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Tracy Lynne and the Mountain Express ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Judging Floats at Fair Grounds ..... 8:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY - AMERICAN LEGION DAY

Horse Show Judging ..... 8:00 a.m.  
Children's Pet Float & Costume Show (Union School Lawn) Judging ..... 11:30 a.m.  
Pony Pulling (Michigan Championship Pull) ..... 1:30 p.m.  
Parade (Downtown Saline) ..... 1:00 p.m.  
Compact Tractor Pulling ..... 1:30 p.m.  
Toy Model Tractor Pulling ..... 3:30 p.m.  
USA Demolition Derby State Championship ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Square Dancing Demonstration ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Saline Rotary Steer Drawing ..... 9:30 p.m.  
Merchant & Saline Senior Citizens' Drawing for Gifts ..... 9:30 p.m.

Admission Prices: \$2.00 Season Pass: \$7.00  
Wednesday: \$3.00 after 5:00 p.m.)  
Children (12 years and under) FREE  
Senior Citizens (65 years and older) FREE on Friday  
Grandstand Attractions

Monday and Saturday ..... \$3.00  
Thursday and Friday ..... 2.00  
Wednesday after 5 p.m. ..... 3.00  
Children: 6 years and under ..... FREE  
7 through 12 years ..... 1.00

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ONE SHOW ONLY:

**Steve Wariner**  
AND HIS 4-PIECE BAND!



WEDNESDAY  
**SEPT. 5**  
7:30 p.m.

CONCERT IS FREE  
TO ALL AT THE FAIR!  
But Fair admission will be \$3 Wednesday evening

OPENING FOR STEVE WARINER AT 6:30 p.m. —

Steve Wariner's hit records include:

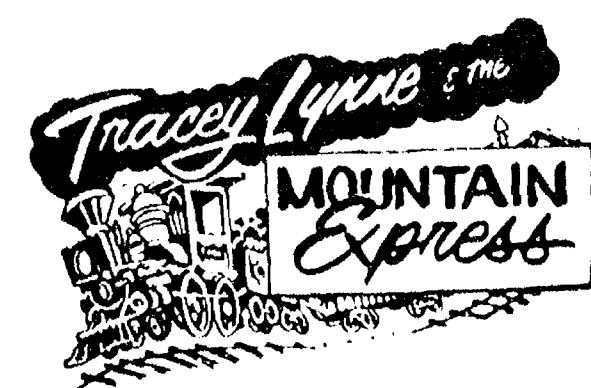
"By Now" • "Your Memory"  
"All Roads Lead to You"  
"Kansas City Lights" • "Midnight Fire"  
"Lonely Women Make Good Lovers"

He's appeared on "Hee Haw," "Solid Gold" and "Barbara Mandrell" TV shows.

"Wariner's mastery of the guitar may only be surpassed by his incredible vocal range and stage presence. He has the ability to enchant an audience."

AND APPEARING  
IN CONCERT  
FRIDAY, SEPT. 7  
at 7:30 p.m.

Organized just this year,  
Tracey Lynne & The Mountain Express  
have already played at fairs and  
festivals all over Michigan. They'll  
be at the state fair this fall, too.



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# Want To Trap Turtles? Here's How



**TURTLE TRAP:** Andrew Policht of 5650 Stofer Rd., shows off one of his hand-made snapping turtle traps. Note the funnel-shaped opening at the top and the closure at the bottom. The idea is that a turtle will go through the opening, pass through the neck of the funnel into the bottom half of the trap, and then not be able to get out until the drawstring (lower left) is pulled.



**HE'S GOT A BIG ONE:** There are more than 20 pounds of angry snapping turtle in this trap that Policht lifted aboard his boat, and Policht is being very careful about how he handles the critter as he maneuvers it into position to be removed from the trap. Note the bait can hanging in the center of the trap. Packed with fish heads, the can is what lured the big snapper.



**MORNING'S CATCH:** These four turtles were taken in Policht's traps on one morning last week. He puts them in a tub of cold water for 24 hours before dressing them out. The turtles ranged in estimated weight from 8 to 22 pounds.

By Bill Mullendore  
Andrew Policht of 5650 Stofer Rd. is retired from Dana Corp. He hunts and fishes and, with his wife, grows garden crops for their own use and for sale to customers at their front-yard stand.

What makes Policht special is that he traps snapping turtles, an art that appears to be dying for lack of young people coming along to take it up.

"There aren't many of us left," Policht told me when I went out with him one morning last week to check a bunch of turtle traps. "Not many people do this any more, just a few of us old-timers."

Policht, 62, learned many years ago how to make turtle traps and set them. He was taught by a man older than himself who was a successful trapper.

"There are secrets to trapping turtles, just like anything else," Policht said. "It's not something you read out of a book. You learn the hard way, by trial and error. I've learned my lessons and gotten to be pretty good."

Policht constructs his own traps, which can't be bought ready-made. They are intricate contrivances of wire hoops, heavy nylon twine and wood poles, much easier shown in pictures than described in words.

The traps, which stretch out to about five feet in length and a couple of feet in diameter, are built so that a turtle can find its way in and then can't get out. The entry into the trap is designed like a funnel, wide at the mouth, narrow at the neck.

The key is a can of bait suspended in the center of the trap. Policht uses fish heads for bait, keeping them in his home freezer until he needs them. The heads are put into covered, perforated tin cans. As they "ripen," they exude an odorless oil. Snapping turtles feed mostly at night and find their food with the help of an acute sense of smell. The scent of the fish heads lures them into the traps.

Policht sets his traps in water barely deep enough to cover them. Turtles can stay submerged a long time, but have to come up to breathe every once in a while. "I don't like to drown them," he said. "That hurts the quality of the meat. I place my traps so the turtles can poke their heads above the water and get some air."

Policht does not trap turtles for the commercial market, and doesn't intend to, although it's

legal. He takes enough to provide himself and his wife with some turtle meat for the table, and to accommodate friends who want the reptiles removed from their private ponds and lakes.

"I'm a conservationist," he explained, "and I don't believe in being greedy. I take what I can use, and that's it. I never try to trap out a pond. I take some, but make sure to leave a breeding stock."

"A few years ago a man asked me to trap the turtles out of his pond, because they were eating young ducks and geese (which are high on the list of favorite snapper prey). The ducks and geese multiplied until they got to be a nuisance, and he decided he would like to have the turtles come back. That's what happens when you mess around with the balance of nature. Snapping turtles have a place in the world, or they wouldn't be there. You can catch some out of a lake or pond and not hurt anything, but you shouldn't try to wipe them out."

Policht had set nine traps in a small, private lake the evening before the morning he had invited me to go out with him and show me what he had caught.

"We'll get some," he said confidently as we drove down to the lake.

"It's a good spot. It's private, and I'm the only trapper allowed in there. I don't like to trap on public water. People steal the turtles and the traps."

The lake is shallow, heavily weeded and surrounded by marsh, the perfect turtle habitat. A light breeze was blowing from the southwest, and Policht called that a good sign. "I don't know why," he said, "but turtles are most active in a southwest wind."

I seated myself in the bow of his 12-foot aluminum boat, and Policht began push-boarding from the rear, looking for his traps, which weren't marked or buoyed. He was relying on his memory of where he had placed them.

He hit paydirt at the first trap. "There's one in there, and he's a big one. See him?"

My untrained eyes couldn't pick out anything in the murky water other than the outline of the trap with its light-tan net cords. A mossy-backed snapping turtle looks very much like the bottom of the lake.

Policht reached out with a long steel rod curved into a hook at the far end, snagged the trap and drew it into the boat. Sure enough, there was something in

there, about two feet of fighting mad snapping turtle.

An aroused snapper is a vicious looking critter, and its ability to do mischief bears out its looks. The powerful jaws at the end of a snake-like neck can take off a finger if you're not careful. This beast was definitely unhappy about having been caught, and was letting the world know it, snapping in all directions.

Policht worked quickly but cautiously, taking care not to let the turtle's head come near to any part of his body. "I've never been bitten, but I've had some close calls," he explained as he shook the critter down to the bottom (closed) end of the trap. "You want to keep their tail ends toward you. Don't ever try to handle one from 'n front."

Policht loosened the drawstring that held the back of the trap closed, reached in, grabbed the turtle by the tail, and held it up while I took pictures.

"He's a big one!" Andy exclaimed. "He'll go over 20 pounds, a big buck (male)." Don't ask me how he could tell the sex. All snapping turtles look alike to me except for the size. Maybe he saw something under the tail he was holding.

My minor role in the adventure came into play. In front of my seat was a 40-gallon garbage can with a tight-fitting lid. "Open it up, Bill," Policht ordered, "and then close it quick. And don't tip it over, whatever you do. We don't want him crawling around in the boat with us."

Performing my part of the act, I yanked off the lid, Policht dropped the turtle into the can, and I slammed the lid back on. I didn't want him anywhere around my legs either, and took special care not to kick the can, which wiggled and wobbled while emitting scratching and hissing noises, and kept my hands on the lid for good measure.

"He'll quiet down after a while," Policht assured me and, sure enough, he did.

A 20-plus-pound turtle is a big one by Michigan standards. Policht has caught a couple that weighed over 30 pounds, which is about as large as they get in this state. Down south, where the feeding and growing season is longer, 50-pounders have been recorded. Turtles hibernate during cold weather.

The next five traps were empty, although one had obviously been visited. A side pole was floating on the surface, and the netting was askew.

"A turtle crawled and swam all over and around that trap," Policht explained, "but never

found the opening. That happens sometimes. He'll come back tonight, and I'll probably get him." (He did.)

The seventh trap yielded a 7-8-pounder, which Policht proclaimed to be "just right" for eating. "The big ones get to be coarse and tough, and kind of strong-tasting."

"Besides, they tear up the traps. What is really bad is when you get a couple of big bucks in the same trap. They fight, and they wreck the trap. They may

even kill each other. Usually, at least one of them is dead."

The ninth and last trap was a bonanza—two turtles, one about 15 pounds and the other around 10.

When I hefted the garbage can after those last two captures had been put into it, it weighed a good 50 pounds.

Back home, Policht filled a tank with well water and dumped the four turtles into it. "I'll keep them in the tank for at least 24 hours before I butcher them," he said. "That cold, clear water cleans them up, inside and out. They taste a lot better."

I went back to the Policht home the next day to pick up a package of turtle meat, and also to watch and record his butchering technique.

From experience I can testify that reducing a turtle to edible meat can be kind of nightmarish. Policht has it down to a science. He demonstrated that he can do the job in about 10 minutes with a minimum of mess and fuss.

Using sharp knives which he ground on a whetstone after every 3-4 cuts, and occasionally employing a hammer and small chisel to break bones, he produced a pile of meat and an empty shell.

The secret lies in knowing where to cut. The hinges in a turtle shell and the joints in the bones are there, but they are not easy to identify.

The meat is a mixture of light and dark, looks a lot like chicken, and tastes something like it. Mrs. Policht prepares turtle for the table by parboiling it to tenderness, then battering and frying it. The Polichts don't care for turtle soup. Actually, you can substitute turtle meat in any chicken recipe, and come up with a palatable dish.

Policht went out the next morning and took three more turtles from his traps. That surprised him a little bit, because he had expected more.

"Usually, the second day of a set is better than the first," he said. "The bait has had a chance to ripen and release more scent. I expected to take at least half a



**THE HARD PART:** Policht demonstrates his turtle butchering technique. He has learned how to dress one out in about 10 minutes, using sharp knives and a hammer and chisel. The meat is a mixture of white and dark, looks something like chicken, and tastes a bit like it.

dozen the second day after getting four on the first. Turtle trapping is like hunting or fishing. You can't always predict what will happen."

He left the traps in for a third day, caught one more turtle, and then pulled them in. "I'm sure there are a lot more in there," he said, "but I've got all I want for now. I took eight out of that lake, and that's plenty."

Policht recalls an experience he had several years ago when, on an unusually successful morning, he and a friend filled the garbage can with eight big busters.

"I told the man with me to keep hold of the can so it wouldn't tip, but he let go when we got close to shore. All of a sudden the lid popped off, the can spilled, and we had big, mad turtles all over the place. We bailed out of the boat. Humans can't walk on water. We did. After we calmed down, we waded back out and retrieved the boat. A couple of turtles had climbed over the side and gotten away, but we picked up the rest. That was the scariest experience I've ever had trapping turtles. You know what they say about keeping the lid on. Well, I found out that day what they mean."



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"The Friendly People"



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Days and take advantage of our

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**8** pac  
½ liter  
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Sale Starts Wednesday, Aug. 29, continues  
thru Fair Days and thru Sunday, Sept. 9

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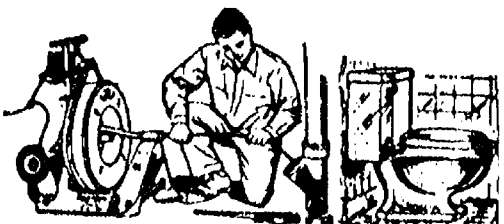
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Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



## 'Clown Day' Set By Co-Op Preschool

Have you ever wanted to be a clown for a day? Now is your big chance!

North Lake Co-op Preschool will be sponsoring "Clown Day" at 20500 Old US-12 (across from the fairgrounds) on Friday, Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Several clowns will be on hand to delight young and old alike with special balloons and clown face painting. Come join the fun!

The preschool will also hold an open house at the same times for anyone interested in viewing the school. Enrollment information for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds in total parent non-participating and co-op options may be obtained at that time or by calling Nanette Cooper, 475-3229, or Nancy Montagne, 475-1080.

## Three Persons Hurt in Collision On Territorial Rd

Three persons were taken to Chelsea Community Hospital last Wednesday night following a motorcycle-bicycle collision on North Territorial Rd., near Lyndon Town Hall Rd.

Sheriff's deputies said a motorcycle driven by Edward A. Clumes, 25, of Chelsea, hit a bicycle ridden by Daniel R. Kolander, 26, of Chelsea.

Both operators and a passenger on the motorcycle, Jeffrey O. Schantz, 22, of Chelsea, were injured. Kolander and Schantz were treated at the hospital for minor injuries and released. Clumes was admitted with more severe injuries.

## Chelsea Withdraws From Suit Over Electrical Rates

The Chelsea village council has voted to withdraw from the so-called "Village Green" case, a lawsuit involving a Lansing apartment complex and the Lansing Board of Water and Light.

Chelsea got technically involved in the suit because the village is a member of the Michigan Municipal Electric Association, as is the Lansing Board of Water and Light.

Village Green is suing the Lansing board in a dispute over electric rates. The case is presently pending in the State Court of Appeals. The plaintiffs offered to allow all defendants except Lansing to withdraw, and Chelsea accepted the offer.

Although bats are often seen as omens of evil in the United States, in China bats are considered bearers of good luck, happiness and long life, says International Wildlife magazine.

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GETTING USED TO A three-bedroom ranch house was quite a challenge for the Kerns family after living in a steep four-story home in Wassenaar, Netherlands. The family moved to Holland when Karl Kerns' (left) job was transfer-

red there. Marion (middle) travelled with her husband and studied painting. Their son Peter (right) has lived half of his 14 years in Holland. The couple also has three adult sons.

# Kerns Family Returns From Life in Holland

It's a long way between Wassenaar, The Netherlands and Chelsea, but when the Kerns family moved from Holland back to the United States, they came to Chelsea because they wanted to live in a small town like Wassenaar.

The Kerns family spent the last seven years in The Netherlands where Karl Kerns was director of engineering with Walker Manufacturing, a Division of Tenneco Automotive. The company manufactures automobile exhaust systems.

The family returned to the United States when Karl was transferred to Walker's Grass Lake division. They have since purchased a home on Carolina Trace.

While in Holland, the Kerns' four children attended the American school in the Hague. Daniel, Kelvin and Roger graduated from that school. Daniel, 23, has since graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology with a degree in computers. He works for Data General.

Kelvin, 21, is a senior at Michigan Tech studying biology. Roger, 20, attends Hofstra University on Long Island in computers. The youngest son, Peter, 14, will be a freshman at Chelsea High school.

"If you don't have a home base, you can't go to the home college. They were considered out-of-state. That's why they're scattered all over," explained Marion Kerns.

Marion spent her time overseas travelling with her husband on business trips to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium and Germany. The family also went skiing in Switzerland, Austria, France and Spain.

"I probably enjoyed travelling in Germany the most. I probably met more Americans from all over America there than I do here," Marion said.

She also studied Hinderloopen folk art. The art is unique to the town of Hinderloopen. It involves oil painting with mostly dark red or green backgrounds and little flowers done in a certain way, said Marion.

Marion said she enjoyed the Dutch lifestyle and returning to America means some changes. The family lived in a four-story narrow house in Holland. Their new Chelsea home is a three-bedroom ranch-style house.

"My whole way of doing things has to change. I did all my shopping by bicycle. That's quite different. I rather enjoyed it. It's an altogether different way of planning. The refrigerator was so small it would only hold a day's supplies," she said.

The Kerns became closeknit with other Americans living in the area.

"What I'll miss the most is the friendship of all the other Americans because we got to know each other. I'll have to wait and see about making friends here," said Marion.

"Americans love to talk but if

you try to talk to the Dutch you have to be formally introduced to them. They don't carry on casual conversation. The Dutch keep it very much within their family. You can't leave your house for your birthday. Everyone comes over. They're very close family-wise because they don't spread out," said Marion.

Another advantage to life in Holland is the underground wiring system. The Kerns never had a power failure in seven years.

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## School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, Aug. 20 were Schumann, Heller, Dils, Grau, Feeney, Redding, superintendent Van Meer, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Williams, Stielstra, Benedict, and Wescott, athletic director Nemeth, and Community Education director Rogers.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by president Schumann.

Assistant superintendent Mills reviewed with the board the energy management cost avoidance for the 1983-84 school year. Cost avoidance in gas usage was \$46,624, and in electric \$9,133 for a total cost avoidance of \$55,757. The gas savings is significant because there actually were a greater number of degree heating days due to the severity in the winter months.

Superintendent Van Meer apprised the board that English teachers from the high school and Beach and a representative from each elementary school will be involved in a writing in-service program which aids the teaching of writing. The program will commence in September. The program will be conducted only for English teachers in the Chelsea schools by Dr. Russell Larsen from Eastern Michigan University.

Superintendent Van Meer recommended that the educational audit be discussed as an agenda item at each board meeting so there would be administrative and Board of Education input and a plan of examination and possible implementation being developed. The Board of Education adopted an operating budget at 35.62 mills, debt retirement levies for the 1986 bond issue at 0.72 mills, the 1985 issue at 0.72 mills, and the 1974 issue at 1.81 mills.

Board authorized the administration to make application for the National School Lunch Program for 1984-85. This allows the program to receive food supplements from the government in addition to price subsidy. The Board of Education approved lunch prices for 1984-85. Students lunches, \$1.10; adult lunches, \$1.65; reduced price lunches, 40¢; and milk, 15¢. This is a 10¢ increase in students and adult

lunches; however, there had not been an increase for three years.

Board approved a resolution thanking local automobile dealers, Palmer Ford, Village Motors, and Faist-Marrow for the use of driver education cars in the driver education program.

Board approved the salary schedule for the cafeteria workers.

Board approved the appointment of D. Kenneth Larson as high school assistant principal for 1984-85.

Board approved a contract for D'Ann Gietzen effective Aug. 28, to June 7. D'Ann will be teaching first grade at North school.

Board approved the changing of the September meeting due to Labor Day. The September meetings for the Board of Education will be Tuesday, Sept. 4, and Monday, Sept. 17.

Board approved a contract for Janet Alford from Aug. 28, 1984 to Jan. 18, 1985. Janet will be

## 'Fast Track' Farm Legislation Dies in Congress Committee

Legislation that would have benefitted Michigan fruit and vegetable farmers has died in Congress because a U.S. House subcommittee has decided not to report out so-called "fast track" legislation. The bill would have reduced the time significantly that fruit and vegetable producers must wait before they receive a decision from the federal government filed for relief from imports.

The bill's key sponsor, Congressman Conable from New York, will retire from Congress this year.

teaching art at North and South schools while Patty Rogers, art teacher, is on a first semester maternity leave.

Board approved the recommendation of Tom Steele to the Recreation Council.

Board approved a resolution that the complimentary athletic passes be designated only to the adult whose name appears on the pass and an adult guest.

Meeting adjourned at 9:12 p.m.

(Advertisement)

## H&R Block To Offer Tax School in Chelsea

Thousands of people are earning money in their spare time as income tax preparers. H&R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting September 10 with evening classes available.

During the 14 week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block personnel will teach current laws, theory and application as practiced in Block offices nationwide. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course both interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or quali-

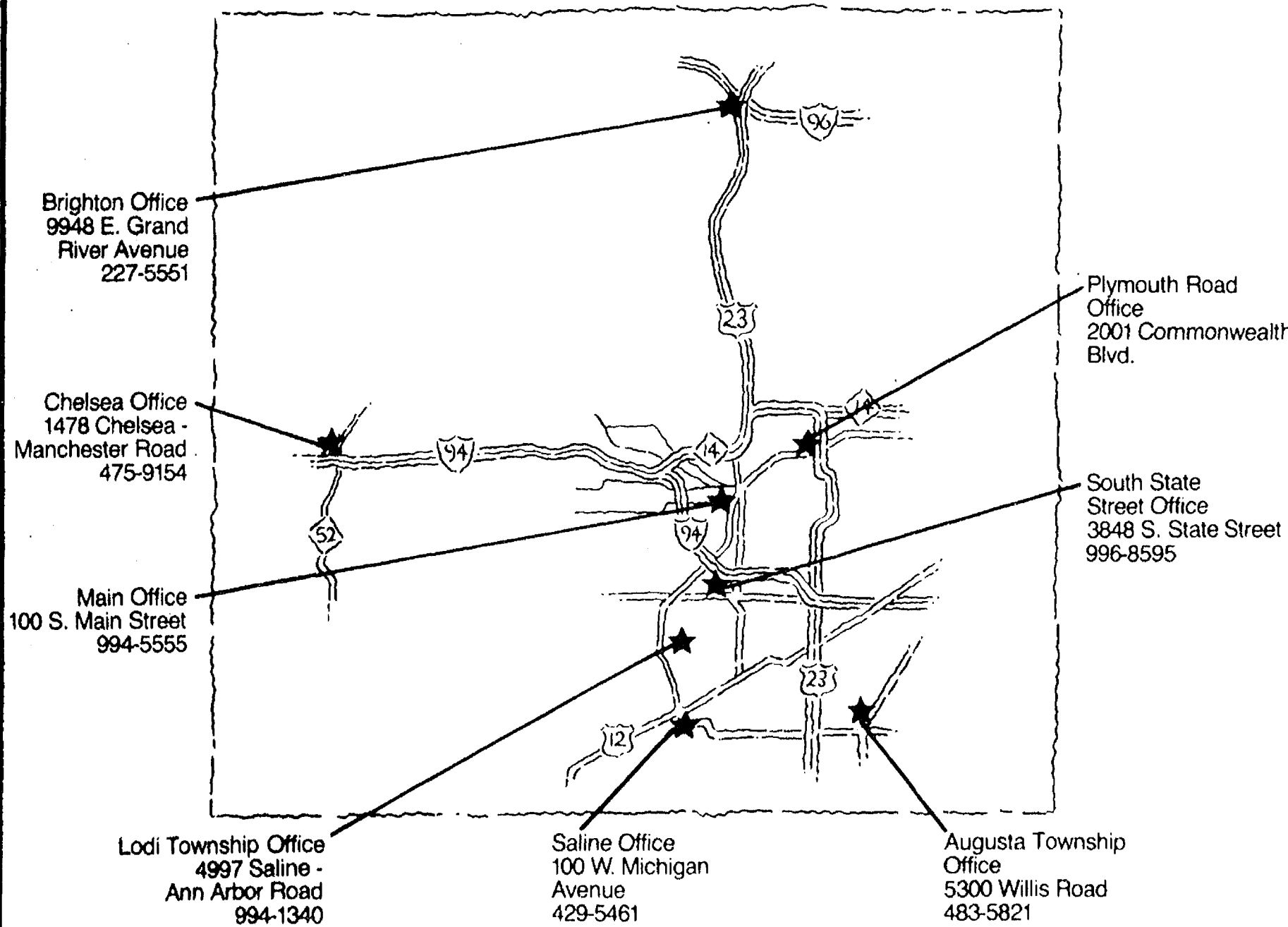
cations. Courses are ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or persons wanting to increase their tax knowledge.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R Block.

The modest course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at 105 S. Main, Chelsea, 475-2752.

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# Residents Complain About Hatch Stamping Plant Noise

William S. Morgan of 580 W. Middle St. and his wife have a complaint about noise coming from the Hatch Stamping Co. plant located north across the Conrail tracks from their home.

Morgan appeared at last week's village council meeting to voice his concern about what he called disturbing sounds coming from the plant, especially late at night when he and his wife are trying to sleep.

"We hear this thump, thump, thump noise at all hours, and it bothers us," Morgan told the council. "It keeps us awake at night. It's against the law, and I think you should do something about it."

Morgan brought with him a copy of Chelsea's anti-noise ordinance which prohibits sounds from any source that disturb neighboring residents.

"I think he has a valid point," village administrator Frederick Weber said. "The way the ordinance is written, any noise that disturbs a neighboring property owner is clearly illegal."

Police chief Lenard McDougall said he could borrow a noise-meter from the Chrysler Proving Grounds to measure the

volume of the sound, but warned that the meter has to be continuously monitored.

"You don't just put it out there and leave it," McDougall said. "An officer has to be there with it to record the sound-level measurements as they are registered. It would take a lot of time."

The six council members present (Herman Radloff was absent on vacation) obviously did not want to deal with the problem and tried to pass the buck back to Morgan by suggesting that he talk to Hatch Stamping officials and try to resolve the matter personally.

Morgan was unhappy with that proposal. "I'm here trying to get the village to enforce its own laws," he said, "and I don't understand why you won't do it."

Officially, no action was taken. Hatch Stamping moved into the former Industrial Plastics Specialty Co. (IPSCO) plant off Cleveland St., last December, coming here from Dexter. The firm manufactures small precision metal stampings—brackets and clips—for the automotive industry. It at times operates two shifts, one at night.

Hatch's move to Chelsea was a

positive turn-around note in what had been a negative pattern of industrial job losses that village. Hatch Stamping employs about 35 persons.

Morgan also complained about what he called a heavy volume of truck traffic on W. Middle St. That is inevitable, village president Jerry Satterthwaite told him.

Morgan's home is located just east of the County Road Commission yard, and is on the route for trucks and other heavy equipment involved in construction of the addition to the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.

"There is no other way those trucks can get to where they have to go," Satterthwaite said. "The street is designated as a truck route, and the state pays the village to help maintain it for that purpose. We aren't going to change that."

## Trike Pull Slated for Youngsters

North Lake Co-op Preschool will again sponsor a booth and childrens trike pull at the Chelsea Community Fair, Aug. 28-Sept. 1.

The trike pull will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 28 in the Main Arena after the kiddies parade.

All 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds will be able to test their skills and receive a free ride ticket for their efforts.

The preschool booth will be located in the Merchants Building for the entire week. Stop by and receive a free gift for preschoolers.

Enrollment information for classes starting Sept. 10 will also be available.

For further information call Nanette Cooper, 475-3229, or Nancy Montange, 475-1080.

## Ohio Man Blinds Self in Camp At Grass Lake

An Ohio man staying at Fa-Ho Lo park on Mt. Hope Rd., Grass Lake, apparently blinded himself by scratching his eyeballs during a misguided burst of religious fervor, state police reported.

Isaac Reede, 31, of Newark, O., is in the University of Michigan's Kellogg Eye Center.

According to state police trooper Greg Sykes, who investigated the incident, Reede was attending a camp sponsored by the Bible Tabernacle church of Ann Arbor.

Reede told trooper Sykes that he clawed at his eyes because he "heard a voice" telling him to blind himself "to get my life back in line with the Lord."

Doctors at the eye center said Reede will not regain his eyesight.

Experts estimate that eight percent of all U. S. ferns, conifers and flowering plants are presently endangered, says the National Wildlife Federation.

# The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, August 29, 1984

Pages 9-16



IT MAY LOOK LIKE a lot of dirt now, but in about 10 months, it should be a 110-bed addition to the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home. Construction began on the addition on Aug. 13. The

home's administrator, Catherine Durkin, and assistant administrator, Mike Clemmer, have put on their hardhats to join in at the construction site.

## Construction Underway on Methodist Home Addition

Construction on the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home extension is finally underway. While a ceremonial ground-breaking took place June 12, construction didn't begin until Aug. 13 and is expected to take 10 months.

"We had, as many buildings do, a ceremonial ground breaking including a Methodist order of dedication. Since then, we were getting final approval. We had

not been issued a construction permit from the Michigan Department of Public Health. We took bids and awarded contracts," said Elmer Benson, chief executive officer of United Methodist Homes, Inc.

Granger Construction of Lansing was hired to perform the construction work along with other local area subcontractors. Harpley, Ellington, Pierce, Yee

Associates are the project architects.

The actual construction costs minus architect and legal fees is expected to be \$3.9 million. So far, an advanced gifts campaign for the retirement home has raised \$3 million of their \$5.5 million goal.

The new building will provide 110 new beds to the home and will be 39,131 square feet. A new boiler room will add 2,873 square

feet and a laundry room will be 520 square feet.

The site plan for the addition was approved by the Chelsea Planning Commission on April 10. A zoning compliance permit was awarded July 18.

When phase one is completed, a second phase to renovate the existing home will begin.

## Apple Blueberry Maggots Reported

Apple blueberry maggot season has begun. Monitoring with a sticky yellow board determines if the pest is in the area feeding. Fly capture on a red sticky ball indicates a female trying to lay her egg in the fruit. Captures are reported in three places in Washtenaw county and at least one has been trapped in five other counties.

## Carl Christoff Appointed As CHS Math Teacher

The vacancy left by appointment of Ken Larson as assistant principal of Chelsea High school has been filled by Carl Christoff of Northville.

Christoff will teach mathematics, the subject that Larson formerly taught.

"We hired him last Friday, just three days before school opened, and we believe he will be an excellent teacher," superintendent Ray Van Meer said. "His background and credentials are excellent. We're happy to have him on our staff."

Christoff has a bachelor's degree in math from Western Michigan University, and bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering from the University of Michigan. He earned a teaching certificate from the U. of M. and also received a master's in social work there.

Christoff has previously taught in Detroit, Oakland county and Flint schools.

Van Meer confirmed that Robin Raymond, also a mathematics teacher, will remain on the Chelsea High staff this year.

Raymond is the head basketball coach at Ann Arbor Pioneer High school, and had sought a math teaching position there. He formerly coached basketball at Chelsea.

"Robin lost an arbitrator's decision for a job in Ann Arbor that he had applied for," Van Meer said. "He's a fine teacher, and we are happy to have him back with us, but it would have been better from his standpoint if he could have gotten the appointment in Ann Arbor, and I really wish that had happened."

"As it is, he is a commuter coach without a faculty position in Ann Arbor and that creates problems for a coach. He has to teach here all day, then go to Ann Arbor and direct basketball practice. It's a bad situation for both the coach and the boys playing for him."

"I've been a coach and I understand how tough that can be. You can't be a stranger to the

boys you are coaching. They want to see you around the school, and be able to talk to you. That inspires confidence and trust."

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# SPORTS

## Girls Cross Country Team Looks Strong, Boys Squad Rebuilding

Chelsea High school cross country teams coached by Pat Clarke have been strong in recent years, and this fall's girls and boys squads look to be good enough to uphold that tradition.

Both will open their competitive seasons on Saturday, Sept. 8, at the West Bloomfield Invitational meet. Girls and boys meets are run together but scored separately.

What that means is that the whole pack starts out together, and then is sorted out by gender as the runners cross the finish line. Boys usually finish ahead of girls, but the time gaps are narrowing.

The CHS girls cross country team won the Southeastern Conference championship last year, finished a strong second in the regional meet, and came in a respectable eighth in the state final.

Most of that team is returning this year, and Clarke is optimistic that they will defend and improve on the honors that they earned a year ago.

Leading the returnees are senior co-captains Mary Ann Richardson and Stephanie Grant. Richardson is a two-year all-league runner, and Grant improved a lot last year.

Juniors Kim Collins and Amy Wolfgang, and sophomore Melanie Flanagan were all-league last year, and figure to be better this season.

Other returning letter-winners include Shanda Friday, Debbie Tift, Laura Damm, Robin Mock and Chris Newman.

Newcomers and others who figure to help are, according to Clarke, Chandy Hurd, Susan Jaques, Cathy Burkel, Heather Grenier, Edie Harook, Kim Allen, Kasey Anderson, Cathy Barham, Ann Brosnan, Charisse Burford, Kim Degener, Wendy Hunn, Anna Muncer, Jennifer Rossi, Laura Torres and Alicia Dorow.

In all, Clarke has 27 girls out, and that is good news. Cross country meets almost always are won on depth. The front-runners score the most points, but the back-in-the-pack finishers contribute the extras that make the difference between winning and losing.

Clarke sees the SEC as being exceptionally strong and well balanced in girls cross-country this fall, with everybody but Lincoln having a shot at the league title. Lincoln will be putting its first team ever out on the course, and has some building-up to do.

Every other school—Dexter, Saline, Tecumseh, Milan, Pinckney—has some outstanding individual runners, Clarke noted. "I think it's going to come down to who has the most depth, and I feel pretty good about our depth," he said. "That could be the difference in our favor."

The Chelsea boy harriers were

### CHS Swimming Pool Open Nights

Ever feel like a cool dip in a pool after a long day at work? The Chelsea High school swimming pool is opening this week for recreational swimmers. Adult lap swimming takes place 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Recreational swimming follows from 8 to 9 p.m. on those days and Saturday from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

### Farm Bureau Marks 17th Year of Growth

State-wide membership totals of 82,881 families, as of Aug. 10, marked the 17th consecutive year of growth for the Michigan Farm Bureau. Plans are currently underway for the 1984-85 membership campaign, which will be conducted in the organization's 69 county Farm Bureau units. The Michigan Farm Bureau was formed in 1919.

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good but not great last fall, finishing third in the SEC and not qualifying as a team for the state meet. Six of the seven top runners graduated.

"We have a major rebuilding job to do on the boys team," Clarke said. "Our success will depend on how well our young runners develop."

The lone returning starter from last year is senior co-captain Jared Bradley, who was all-league in 1983.

Other returning letter-winners are Steve Hunn (co-captain), Kyle Kemmish, Lee Riemen-schneider and Jason Creffield.

Newcomers who have looked good in practice include Charlie Koenig, Allan Kuhl (a transfer student from Manchester), Don Skiff, Tim Bowdish (an outstanding distance runner in track), Pete Hanna, Bob Torres, Jeff Wheaton, Rob Abdon, Mark Edick, Brian Coy, Bryan Kidd, Lee Kemmish, Chris Wroubel, Tucker Lee, John Cattell, Ken Beauchamp, Ward Beauchamp, Dale Cole, Paul Damm, Rick Finch, Dave Freitas, Robert

Kornexl, Larry Moore, Bobby Pratt and Chris Zuehlke.

"I've got 30 boys out, the most I've ever had in 14 seasons, and that's very encouraging," Clarke said. "That at least gives us the potential to be respectable. It all depends on how the kids come along. I think right now it is a team that will make progress through the season, and get better with every meet. We're very young and have a long way to go, but the early signs are good."

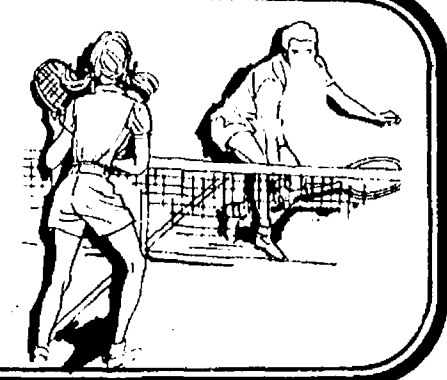
"Put the boys team down as a question mark at this point. I can't predict what they might do before the season is over."

Clark called defending SEC champion Saline, fourth in the state last year, heavy favorites to win the league crown again. "They have most of that team back," he noted.

Dexter, Milan, Lincoln and Pinckney are all capable of challenging if they can develop depth, he added. Each has some fine individual runners. Tecumseh is getting back into boys cross country competition after sitting out 1983, and is an unknown quantity.

### SPORTS NOTES

BY RON NEMETH  
Chelsea School District  
Athletic Director



Have you every wondered who is responsible for sports schedule cards that are incorrect? Well, I can assure the reader that the good old Chelsea athletic director can take some of the blame.

The schedule cards are provided to us by the U. S. Army Recruiting Station. As the case is with any type of agency, considerable time allowances must be made for the printing of the schedules. Unfortunately, changes take place in schedules after they go to press. This frequently happens with junior varsity and freshman sports.

There are two variables that the athletic directors have little control over: the financial status of the school district, and the number of students enrolled in the district. Those variables are important in providing sports programs.

The Southeastern Conference entered the 1984 school year with only Dexter being questionable as to the sports program that was to be available to their student body. The voters of Dexter voiced their approval for a comprehensive educational program on Aug. 20. My hunting for athletic opponents has been reduced considerably since financial pictures became known for 1984-85.

The second variable has caused me serious problems in keeping together some schedules. Low enrollments in several of the Southeastern Conference school districts have sent athletic directors scrambling. Only Chelsea, Saline and, recently, Tecumseh are sponsoring freshman football.

So throw away that portion of your schedule card and watch the paper for changes.

Also, there are two recent schedule changes in girls basketball. On Tuesday, Sept. 4 Chelsea will be hosting Fowlerville. Monroe St. Mary Academy will provide the opposition for the Bulldogs on Sept. 13 in Monroe in place of Manchester.

Sports camps and trips. Do they really serve any meaningful purpose?

The answer is not a simple yes or no. A determination must be made by the coach and staff as to what is to be achieved during the period of time that is set aside for these rather different approaches to every-day practice.

Some of the questions that the athletic staff evaluates are:

1. Is the purpose of a commercial camp serving the needs of our students?
2. When the staff organizes its own camp or trip for student athletes what is going to be accomplished during this period of time that cannot happen during a regular practice session?
3. Is the cost reasonable for the student participant?

Camps and trips are usually planned with those three questions used as a guide. Following is a brief summary of some of the various camps and trips in which Chelsea athletes take part:

Coach Gene LaFave has an intensified football training session with the players literally eating, sleeping, thinking and practicing the sport.

Coach Jim Winter takes the girls basketball players to an organized team camp where they play several games against other high school age students over a period of a few days.

Coaches Charlie Waller and Wayne Welton opt for the warm weather to garner extra practice time and offer their softball and baseball players an alternative to the individual student rush south for spring vacation.

The cross country teams coached by Pat Clarke head to the north country for some training on forest trails and roads.

- All of these programs have the same three objectives:
1. There is hard work expected of the athletes during the practice sessions.
  2. There is time set aside each day for fun and relaxation.
  3. Each student gets to know fellow athletes on a personal basis.

For many the trip or camp experience is the first time away from home.

In bringing closure to the question, the answer depends on what is accomplished. The camps and trips have been positive experiences for students in Chelsea.

The Chelsea Athletic Booster Club is alive and well. The 1984-85 officers are: Ginny and Bob Wheaton, president; Theresa and Joe Hunn, vice-president; Mary and Lynn Degener, secretary, and Ellie and Ken Unterbrink, treasurer. The big project for the Booster Club is the staffing of gates at the Chelsea Community Fair. During the school year they provide their services to the athletic department by staffing the gates during athletic events. Let's all give them our hearty support.

### Women's Scramble Golf Tournament Slated at Waterloo

A women's scramble tournament will be held on Sunday, Sept. 9, at Waterloo golf course, 11800 Trist Rd.

Entry fee is \$10 per person for four-woman teams. Half of the fees will be paid back in prize money.

For further information call 517-522-8527.

### Tom Steele Named To Rec. Council By Chelsea Board

The Chelsea board of trustees has approved appointment of Tom Steele to the recreation council, replacing Larry Nix who resigned.

Steele has been an active participant in the village recreation program for many years, and has coached both biddy basketball and baseball.

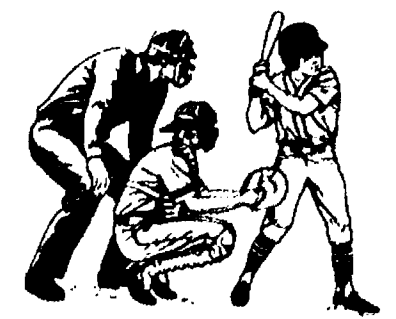
### Girls Swim Team Has 10 New Members

So far, this year's girls swimming team has 15 members, 10 of them new. Returning from last year are seniors Becca Lee and Missy Young; junior Paula Colombo and sophomores Susan Schmunk and Ann Albrecht.

Eight of the 10 new members are freshmen: Kenyan Vosters, Marcey Kyte, Tami Harris, Sharon Colombo, Cathy Hoffman and divers Robyn Hafner, Deanna Zangara, and Jennifer Schweiger. Also new are junior Amanda Holmes and sophomore Dawn Thorne.

According to coach Larry Reed, the team will depend on the swimmers with the most experience. Potential stars for this year are Lee, Young, Schmunk, Paula Colombo, and Holmes. Freshmen who will play an important role are Sharon Colombo and Hoffman.

The team has been practicing since about Aug. 22 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sometimes as late as 10:30 p.m. The team will work on technical skills, endurance, and dry-land weight work—different types of



WARMING UP FOR THE SEASON, Chelsea High school girls basketball team members are practicing a drill to improve passing skills. The team has more experience this year than they did last year and is looking forward to a good season. Coach Jim Winters is standing second from right.

## FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

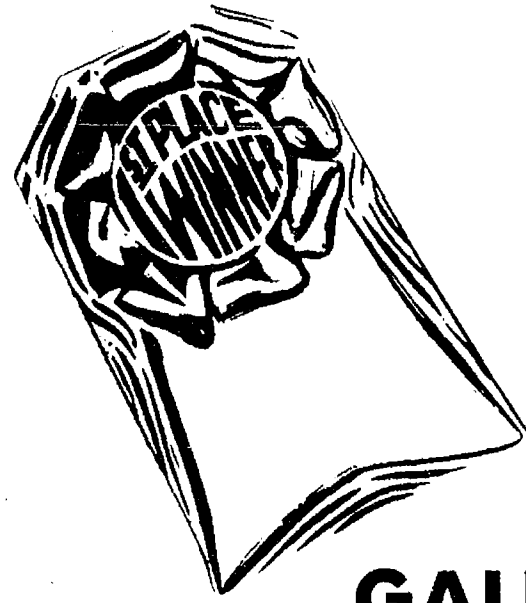
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# Golf Team Performs Well in First Two Invitational Tournaments

Chelsea High's golf team, last year's state Class B runners-up, opened their season with a pair of high finishes in two invitational tournaments.

The Bulldog linksters placed fourth last Friday in the 24-team Jackson County Western Invitational, which brought together some of the best Class A and B teams in the state, and were second on Monday in the 12-school Tecumseh Invitational.

"Even though we didn't win either tournament, I'm very pleased with the way our team played, coach Ken Larson said. "We defeated all the South-eastern Conference schools entered in both meets, and our boys played very well over two tough golf courses. It was a nice way to start our season."

In the Jackson Western tournament, Chelsea shot a school record 314 for four golfers playing 18 holes each.

Brian Ackley fired a career-best 74, good for seventh in the shooting for medalist honors. Other Bulldog scorers were Mike Carignan, 78; Doug Otto, 79; and John Harris, 83.

"The course at Burr Oak was very tough to play because it hadn't been watered much," Larson said. "It was hard and dry."

Jackson Lumen Christi, state Class B titlist in eight of the last nine years, finished first at 297, a sparkling average of a little over 74 strokes per round. Class A Battle Creek Lakeview was second at 303, and host Western third at 304.

Chelsea played in the Tecumseh tournament without Otto, who is out of action for perhaps two weeks with a back injury. The Bulldogs were second at 332, five strokes off Western's winning 327 score.

The tournament was played over the Tecumseh Country Club course which Larson called "very challenging, a true test of golf."

Carignan paced the Bulldogs with 79, followed by Ackley, 81; Eric Schaffner 85, and Rob Murrell, 87. "Those were good scores on that course the way it played," Larson commented.

The coach added that this could be an unusual and difficult season because of the dry weather.

"Courses that have been watered will play very differently from those that haven't been," he noted, "and there will be adjustments to make. The unwatered courses are in really bad shape. Hitting off the fairways is about like hitting off the road. Try to take a divot on an iron shot like you're supposed to, and you may break a club."

## Bulldog Gridders Need Someone Who Can Punt

If Chelsea football coach Gene LaFave were to insert a "help wanted" ad in The Standard, it might read something like this:

WANTED—A boy with a strong leg who can punt a football high and far under pressure. Apply at the practice field.

The fact is that the Bulldogs

## Girls JV Cagers Will Open Home Season Sept. 4

The junior varsity girls basketball team has been up at the bright and early hour of 7:30 a.m. every morning since Aug. 13 getting ready for the fall season.

The team has been working on the fundamentals of dribbling, passing, shooting, rebounding and defense, as well as the team concepts of man-to-man offense and zone defense.

This year's goals are to help "the ninth graders adjust to the tougher, more aggressive pace of high school ball and have 10th graders be in leadership roles," said Paul Terpstra, junior varsity coach.

The seven sophomores on the team are Kim Ferry, Jodi Keezer, Mary Lazarz, Karen Weber, Cris Zerkel and co-captains Trisha Mattoff and Sallie Wilson. Eight freshmen made the team this year. They are Shannon Dunn, Leah Enderle, Peggy Hammerschmidt, Beth Kenney, Kelly Kuzon, Laura Torres, Dawn Weather-wax and Andrea Worthing.

The team's first game will be at home against Fowlerville on Sept. 4 at 5:30 p.m.

Chelsea will match up with Northville, there, on Sept. 5, and then will open its league against Lincoln, there, the following day. In a scheduling oddity, the Bulldogs will play seven times away from home before meeting Saline and Dexter in a double-match at Inverness Country Club on Sept. 18.

## Prepare Yourself Ahead If Camping in Bear Country

Expect the unexpected, because bears are predictably unpredictable, says National Wildlife magazine.

"I'm just hoping one of our 35 boys will show me he can punt," LaFave said, "but I haven't seen anybody do it yet. If somebody walked on and demonstrated he could do the job, I'd be real happy."

Jim Toon apparently will handle the place-kicking duties—kick-offs, point-after-touchdown and field goal tries—but he's not a punter, which requires a different set of skills.

In high school ball, a punting average of 30-35 yards per kick from scrimmage is good. As important as distance is "hang time"—the number of seconds the ball stays in the air to give the coverage team time to get downfield and force a fair catch or an early tackle.

## Tree Sale Orders Now Being Taken

Here it is, almost fall again. The only time more attuned to trees than spring is fall. Fall has always been a very opportune season to plant, or transplant, trees and shrubs.

Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District advises that, for the fifth time, Austrian pine, Colorado blue spruce, and Douglas fir trees will be available for sale, as the district's annual Fall Tree Seedling Sale continues through early October.

Dennis Rice, in the Soil Conservation District Office at 6101 Jackson Rd., said the first two orders have already been placed by area people for trees, with one customer preferring White pine, Austrian pine, and Douglas fir, and the second ordering the two types of spruce trees.

Order forms for the trees are available at the Jackson Rd. office. Rice explained that people may stop in at the office, open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., fill out the order forms on the spot, and pay at that time. Or, people may pickup the order form, take it home to fill out, and either mail the completed form with their check, or drop it back at the office. Rice added that if people can't get to the office to pick up the order form, he will mail it to them, if they give him a call at 761-6721. He is happy to answer any other questions as well about the tree sale, upon telephone inquiry.

The soil conservation district office staff provides planting instructions and a hand-out sheet to help those interested in planting the trees successfully.

Orders will be accepted through Friday, Oct. 5, and trees will be ready for pick-up on both Tuesday, Oct. 10, and Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the district office, during the hours listed above.

Rice explained that people should plan to plant the trees as soon as possible after picking them up.



UP AND AWAY WE GO: Cheri and David Norris, shown in the basket with pilot John Will, took a hot-air balloon ride in celebration of their second wedding anniversary. The balloon was launched at South school and landed northwest of Pinckney.

## Prepare Yourself Ahead If Camping in Bear Country

Camping in bear country? Expect the unexpected, because bears are predictably unpredictable, says National Wildlife magazine.

Knowing about bears in bear country could make the difference between an outdoor adventure and a tragedy, according to the bimonthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation.

"Few back country campers have ever seen a bear. Far fewer have been injured by one," says Stephen Herrero, a wildlife biologist with the University of Calgary.

However, after conferring with National Park Service officials and experienced campers, Herrero and others have made some sharp conclusions about how campers can avoid problems with the wild creatures.

As one biologist succinctly stated: "There are no absolute formulas because the characteristics of individual bears vary as much as do the characteristics of individual people."

The first step is to understand a bear's habits and actions. If given a choice, bears are usually known to be shy animals and will run away from an intruder rather than challenge him. On the other hand, if a bear is surprised or senses a threat to its cub, it will probably defend its ground. When inspecting their surroundings, bears tend to grunt, woof, and snap their jaws as they determine the threat of danger nearby.

Above all, the most valuable ingredient to a safe, accident-free outdoor experience is preparation for an encounter. Here are a few suggestions, according to National Wildlife:

—Always remain calm—running or shouting could encourage an attack.

—Retrace your path on the trail each time the bear retreats, slowly making your way toward a tree sufficiently big enough to carry your weight, and tall enough to be out of reach from below.

—If an attack seems unavoidable, and there is no tree in sight, playing opossum—by lying limply on the ground as if you were dead—could save your life. Others have also advised kneeling on the ground with your head between your knees and clapping your hands behind your neck—forming a tight, well-protected ball while shielding your face, neck and chest areas.

—Hikers should never travel alone. Some even recommend hiking in groups of six or more.

—Familiarity with the area and selection of a proper campsite are also important. Game trails should be avoided, since bears often use them at night.

—Keep a clean campsite—no

hungry bear can pass up leftover scraps. If there are fishermen in your party, make sure that they prepare their catches at least 100 yards away, and that they store their clothes in airtight sacks in order to prevent the escape of enticing odors of fresh fish.

## Farm Safety Programs Can Cut Injuries

Farm accidents in Michigan kill 100 farm people each year and result in serious or disabling injuries for 1,000 more.

Those statistics can be lowered if farmers will make accident prevention a management goal, according to Ron Converse, vice-president of the Michigan Rural Safety Council.

"Management for Better Safety Health" is the theme for this year's National Farm Safety Week, Sept. 16-22, co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U. S. Department of Agriculture and promoted in Michigan by organizations like Michigan Farm Bureau, Farm Bureau Insurance Group and the Michigan Rural Safety Council.

Converse, who is also risk and loss control manager for Farm Bureau Insurance Group, says that although the death rate from farm accidents has declined slightly over the past 10 years, agriculture remains among the high accident rate industries.

"One reason is that farmers lag behind industrial workers in the use of personal protective equipment. If the correct protective equipment was worn when the work called for it, the number and severity of farm work injuries and illnesses would decline," Converse said.

"Farming is a high stress occupation and often requires almost superhuman effort and endless hours, especially during planting and harvesting. People are in a hurry and pressured, and more apt to throw caution to the wind in an effort to get the job done."

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## OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE

This and the next couple of Out in the Open columns are guaranteed not to make me any friends, and will almost certainly draw some nasty letters. I intend to get into the subject of gun control, and explore it at some length and depth.

My aim is to suggest that there may be a middle ground for compromise between the extremists on both sides of the issue. The problem is that positions have become polarized to the point that neither side can talk to the other without screaming, shouting and threatening to go to war.

Let me state my credentials, such as they are. I have been a shooter since the age of eight, when Dad bought me a Daisy air rifle. I "graduated" to a .22 at 10, and received my first shotgun at 12. That was a fairly normal progression through firearms in those days.

I was born in 1926 and grew up during the 30's and 40's. Every boy was expected to learn to shoot and hunt, and I did under the tutoring of my father who was a crack-shot with a rifle and better than most with a shotgun.

The fundamental teaching was that guns were for hunting game. The idea that you might use a gun in self-defense, except as a member of the armed forces in time of war, was never suggested, much less the notion that you might take a firearm out on the street and shoot people or break into homes and rob the occupants at gunpoint.

Even during those miserable 1930's years of the Great Depression, people behaved pretty well. They didn't go out and prey on their fellow humans. Sure, there were exceptions like John Dillinger, Pretty Boy Floyd, Bonnie and Clyde. They were hunted down and removed permanently from society one way or another. Good riddance.

Except for those few crazies, gun-owners—and there was a gun of some kind in just about every household—were a very responsible lot of folks. We hunted in season, obeyed the laws, brought home some meat for the table (important in those times) and enjoyed the fun of a sport that is truly part of America's heritage.

I was an active hunter for more than 40 years, and during that time bagged my share of game. I didn't keep track, but a couple of thousand successful shots would not be a bad guess. I fired at least 20 times that many rounds at targets, eventually getting to be a decent skeet and trap shooter.

Three years ago I quit hunting

and gave up my guns because eyesight problems had become bad enough that I could no longer trust myself to handle firearms safely. When you can't see to the sides (peripheral vision), you had better not be out there shooting.

The notion that maybe I should keep a loaded shotgun under the bed or a cocked pistol in a night table never occurred to me, and it still strikes me as foolish. I can't think of a better way to get badly hurt than to stumble awake in the middle of the night thinking I might have "heard something," grope for the gun, and shoot myself in the foot (or worse) while trying to get my eyes open. All the while, an armed burglar would have the drop on me and be ready to shoot first.

When my dad and mother were burglarized a few years ago, the first things the intruders took were Dad's guns. He and my mother could have been shot with them. They surrendered the guns, some jewelry and a TV set, but they kept their lives. Insurance took care of the property loss. No amount of insurance could have replaced my parents.

What is wrong is that we have gotten away from the ethic of gun ownership which requires that firearms be used responsibly. Too many people own guns who have no legitimate reason for having them. So far as I am concerned, there are only two needs for a firearm: hunting and target shooting. Forget self-defense; it makes no sense and doesn't wash.

Guns are far too easy to get. You can buy anything from a pistol to a fully automatic military rifle through the mail, and I suspect you could purchase a cannon if you tried. Never mind that some of the more sophisticated weapons are supposedly "disarmed." Anybody with even a rudimentary knowledge of gunsmithing can make a weapon "shootable" with a little time and the right tools.

I admit to having been influenced by the recent incident in which a gun-wielding maniac shot down 21 persons—mostly women and children—in a McDonald's restaurant. A recent front-page headline in the Ann Arbor News, "Businessman Shot to Death in His Home," does not exactly ease one's mind.

Never would I want to see rights to hunt and shoot at targets diminished in any way. But I've gotten damned sick and tired of the senseless, hideous atrocities being committed with firearms by people who should not be allowed to own or possess them.

It's a complex problem, and there is no perfect solution.

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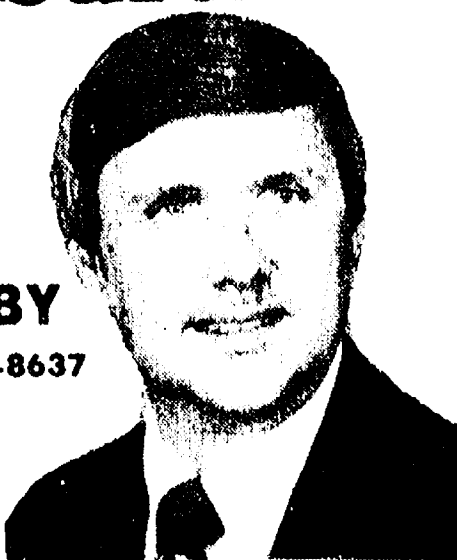
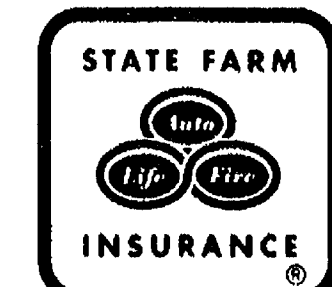
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lower tensions in your home. \$18.95.  
Ph. Jackson 1-(517) 784-8016 9 a.m.  
to 7 p.m. except Sundays. x16-4

CINDER BLOCKS for sale. 80-  
8". \$25. Ph. 475-8595. x13  
FOR SALE — 18,000 BTU, window air  
conditioner, \$60. Ph. 475-2361. x13  
FRANKLIN FIREPLACE INSERT with  
blower, \$250; pot-belly stove with  
Magic Heat, \$150; Maytag portable  
dishwasher with cutting board top,  
\$150. Call 426-2339 after 5 p.m. x16-4

## RECREATIONAL PONDS and LAKES DUG

For swimming, fishing, irrigation and  
your own rural fire protection. Free  
estimates. Call 428-7784 for more in-  
formation. x13-4

SHETLAND-SHAMPOO-POLISHER —  
Complete with accessories, \$35.  
Ph. 662-1771. x31f

WEDDING STATIONERY — Prospective  
brides are invited to see our  
complete line of invitations and wed-  
ding accessories. The Chelsea Stand-  
ard, 300 N. Main. Ph. 475-1371. 8f

COUCH and matching swivel rocker,  
Colonial gold-brown tones, \$400.  
Ph. 475-7418 after 5 p.m. x13  
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA — Like  
new, \$95. Also, platform rocker,  
gold and brown, \$25. 475-8217 after 6  
p.m. x13

FRENCH PROVINCIAL CANOPY  
double bed, 6-drawer dresser,  
night stand, bedding, curtains, \$400  
or best offer, 994-3175, 9-4 and 7-10.  
x13

Please Notify Us  
In Advance of  
Any Change in Address

### TIMBER WANTED

Walnut and  
White Oak

Phone 1-(616) 527-1273

NELS PETERSEN

2110 Ernest Road

Ionia, Mich. 48846

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### CASH RATES:

10 words or less... \$1.00  
when paid before Sat., 12 noon  
Add \$2.00 per insertion if  
charged — 7¢ per word over 10.

### CHARGE RATES:

Add \$10. if not paid within  
10 days following statement  
date.

### THANK YOU/MEMORIAM

CASH RATES:  
50 words or less... \$2.50  
when paid before Sat., 12 noon  
Add \$2.00 per insertion if  
charged — 7¢ per word over 50.

### CHARGE RATES:

Add \$10. if not paid within  
10 days following statement  
date.

### DEADLINE (classified section)

Saturday, 12 noon.

### DEADLINE (late ad section)

Monday, 12 noon.

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

## Auction 4a

### Public Auction

We will sell the following at public  
auction at

7625 Donovan Rd.,  
Dexter

Take North Territorial 7 miles west of  
U.S. 23 to Donovan Road, then north.

Sunday, September 2nd

at 12:00 p.m.

12 gauge Sears shotgun single shot,  
12 gauge Savage auto model 755A,  
410 Savage single shot model 220L,  
20 gauge model 67 Savage pump, air  
hockey game, ping pong table, 5  
drawer dresser, buffet, old cabinet  
radio, maple table, 3 antique  
dresser, B&W TV, old RCA radio, 2  
fold-up cots, cedar chest, wardrobe,  
fixtures, kitchen cabinets, tele-  
phones, washbuds, 2 burner electric  
hot plate, 24" boys Schwinn  
10-speed, pool table, 20" BMX  
Mongoose, toys, apartment house  
boys & girls bikes, 2 folding cots,  
wardrobe closet, light fixtures,  
woodstove, quantity antique fur-  
niture, 1971 340 Artic Cat Puma  
Snowmobile—excellent condition,  
1974 440 Kaw Artic Cat Cheetah, Cat  
Cutter sled, 1976 Yamaha Enduro  
175cc 216 miles, 1976 Yamaha Enduro  
250cc 553 miles, 1978 CTX 80cc ex-  
cellent condition, 1967 Ford tractor  
F-3000 with industrial M.F. loader  
Select-O-Speed 850 hours—excellent  
condition, 3-14 M-F 3-pt. plow, 2-14  
M-F 3-pt. plow, subsoiler Ford 3-pt.  
plow, Slip Scaper Ford 3-pt. plow,  
Rear Carry All Ford 3-pt. plow, rear  
scraper blade 3-pt. plow, Brush Hog  
5-pt. Ford 3-pt. plow, post hole dig-  
ger 8" to 24" augers, 8" drag, 8" disc,  
cutlapper 8", plow 2-14 Little  
Wonder International, 3-pt. Rear  
Boom, manure loader, tractor —  
Worthington 1960's dual-rear,  
wheels with attached 7' Mott Flail  
mower, mortar mixture, steel tool  
boxes for pickup, large quantity of  
building materials, screws, nails,  
hardware, 12" Case backhoe bucket,  
3 burner Coleman camp stove, power  
saws, chain saw, drill motors, plumb-  
ing supplies, tires, 800' sq. feet of  
sheet metal siding, misc. steel girts,  
angle iron, concrete metal curbs,  
misc. hardwood kiln dried lumber  
(walnut, oak, cherry). Simplicity  
garden tractor and attachments—  
good condition. Cooper mower,  
Brillion grass seeder, lawn roller 4'  
pull type, snow boots, wall  
jacks—for home builder, sail  
boat—Mini Fish, Tri-axle 10-ton low-  
boy trailer pin hitch, dual-axle 16'  
trailer, utility trailer 4x6, utility  
trailer model "A" box, 2 wash tubs,  
shovels, picks, spud bars, propane  
tanks (20+ 100+), mitre box, 1951  
V-8 Ford flat head engine, Sears 3000  
W generator, lawn vacuum, 4-6-8  
clay tile, snow thrower, air com-  
pressor (needs work), power trowel  
30" Goldblatt excellent condition,  
100' 1" plastic pipe, 275-gallon oil  
tank, old Ford van (doesn't run), 2  
24"x30" formica tops, lawn spreader,  
old Sears rider mower (need work),  
antique anchor brand hand wringer,  
various plywood, paneling and  
masonry, wheel barrows, 2 steel  
ramps for trailer.

OWNER, Norm Stoll

Braun & Helmer Auction Service

LLOYD R. Braun, CAI

Ann Arbor 313/665-9646

JERRY L. HELMER, CAI

Saline 313/994-6309 x13

## Garage Sales 4b

EVERYONE WITH CONSIGNMENTS  
at Hilltop Trading Post, 8344 Work-  
ner Rd., Chelsea, should pick them  
up by Sept. 1st. Open 11 a.m. to 4  
p.m. daily. Ph. 475-2573. x13-4

GARAGE SALE — 8667 Waterloo-  
Munith Rd., Sunday, Monday, Sept.  
2-3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Something for  
everyone. Antiques, quilts, lots of  
good men's and women's clothes, a  
large assortment of women's clothes  
size 10 and 12. x13

GAR BARGE SALE — Aug. 30-31, 9  
a.m. to 4 p.m. 48 Butternut Ct.,  
Loveseat, children's clothes, toys &  
games, gas grill, high chair, many  
treasures. x13-1

YARD SALE — Sat., Sept. 1, and Sun-  
day, Sept. 2, 1983 Ivey Rd., 9 a.m.  
to 6 p.m. x13

2 YARD SALES — 19555 19545  
North M-52. First houses on left  
past Waterloo Rd. Aug. 31, Sept.  
1-2, 3, 9 to 6. x13

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### Classifications

Automotive... 1

Motorcycles... 1a

Farm & Garden... 2

Recreational Equip... 3

Boats, Motors, Mobile Homes,  
Snowmobiles, Sports Equip.

For Sale (General)... 4

Auction... 4a

Garage Sales... 4b

Antiques... 4c

Real Estate... 5

Land, Homes, Cottages

Animals & Pets... 6

Lost & Found... 7

Help Wanted... 8

Situation Wanted... 8a

Child Care... 9

Wanted... 10

Wanted To Rent... 10a

For Rent... 11

Houses, Apartments, Land

Misc. Notices... 12

Entertainment... 13

Bus. Services... 14

Financial... 15

Bus. Opportunity... 16

Thank You... 17

Memoriam... 18

Legal Notice... 19

## Garage Sales 4b

GARAGE SALE — 7676 Grand, Dex-  
ter. Furniture, portable Kitchen-  
maid dishwasher, lamps, luggage,  
kitchen appliances, etc. Also shown  
on request, antique hand-made  
hooked rugs, 100-pc. Haviland china  
set. Sat., Sun., Sept. 1-2, 9 to 5.  
x13

BARN SALE — Aug. 30-31, 9 to 7:30,  
8045 Mester Rd. (north on 52, east  
on Waterloo). Fall house-  
cleaning—all items priced to go; will  
also bargain. Special items: 8' rear  
tractor blade; front snowblower for  
Ward's lawn tractor, wheel weights  
and chains. x13

VERY LARGE SELECTION of many fine  
quality items. Electric typewriter,  
PUCH moped, Schwinn 10-speed,  
Avon collection, household items,  
most like-new and some still in  
original boxes. Aug. 30, 31 and Sept.  
1, 206 Congdon, in Chelsea. x13

2-FAMILY YARD SALE — Saturday,  
Sept. 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. G. E. por-  
table dishwasher, metal wardrobe,  
Maytag washer, large lay-out table,  
clothes and miscellaneous items.  
20086 Brown Dr. x13-1

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — 642  
S. Main, Chelsea, Aug. 31, Sept. 1,  
9 a.m. til? x13

GARAGE SALE — Furniture,  
children's and adult's clothes,  
snowblower, lawn tractor with carts,  
misc. Friday, Sept. 7, 10 to 5. Satur-  
day, Sept. 8, 10 to 5. Sunday, Sept. 9,  
2 to 5. 420 Chandler, Chelsea (be-  
tween Grant and Wilkinson). x14-2

REDECORATING SALE — 4-year old,  
2-piece corner sofa with queen-  
size hideaway; drapes and carpet-  
ing. 475-7320 persistently. x13

GARAGE & CRAFT SALE — Many  
gifts. Saturday and Sunday,  
Sept. 1-2, 9 to 5. 9082 McGregor,  
Pinckney. x13

VILLAGE GREEN ANTIQUES of Stock-  
bridge has received a consignment  
of antiques from a large Victorian  
home. Surplus articles will be sold in  
yard sale at 446 M-36 Friday and  
Saturday, Aug. 31-Sept. 1, 10 a.m.  
No early sales. x13

WANTED — Fostoria sherbet glasses  
with Heather design. Ph. Helen M.  
475-1371 or 662-0524. x14f

## Real Estate 5

### HOMES

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



# LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

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

## Help Wanted 8

### TEMPORARY SECRETARY

Temporary full-time secretarial position available at the Chelsea Family Practice Clinic for four months. Responsibilities include typing, scheduling appointments, and reception duties. High school diploma or equivalent combination of education and experience necessary. Must be able to type 50-60 wpm. Word processing experience helpful. To apply: contact Diane Parsho, Chelsea Family Practice Clinic, 475-1321, ext. 430.

A Non-Discriminatory, Affirmative Action Employer

**VETERANS OF ALL SERVICES!** Applications are now being accepted for part-time positions with the Michigan Army National Guard. Special programs such as one-year enlistment for qualified personnel. Keep the rank you have already earned. \$4 pays as much as \$124.20 for one week-end. For more information call the Howell Army 1-(517) 548-5127 or 1-800-292-1386.

### Printing Manager

Must be experienced on AB Dick 360 and all phases of printing. Experienced with public contact and production control necessary. Benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Ann Arbor area. Send resume to Hosko, Inc., Box 70099, Lansing, MI 48907.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for afternoon staff, needed for group home. Challenging job, good benefits. Apply P.O. Box 518, Chelsea, MI, 48118.

**COUNTRY RESTAURANT**, Dexter — waitress wanted, morning shift. See manager.

**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.

**MICHIGAN ARMY NATIONAL GUARD** has part-time jobs with full time benefits. As a high school graduate you can start earning money now for one week-end per month. You'll receive at least \$76.48 per month. During training you receive at least \$573.60 per month. There are bonus programs available to qualified personnel and special programs for those who are going or plan to go to college. For more information call the Howell Army at (517) 548-5127 or 1-800-292-1386.

**RESPONSIBLE AND RELIABLE** person needed in my home for my 2 1/2-year-old daughter Mon-Fri. from 2:30-9 p.m. Call between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Ask for Kim, 475-1589.

## Situation Wanted 8

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

## Child Care 9

**BABYSITTING** in my Chelsea village home (Wilkinson St.) for ages 2-and-up. Dependable and loving care. I have playmates. Call 475-478.

**WOULD LIKE TO WATCH** two- or three-year-old, in my home, 2-3 days a week. 426-8598.

**CHILD CARE NEEDED** — Loving person to care for 2-year-old, 3 afternoons a week beginning Sept. 4, from 2:15 to 7 p.m. Call 475-9212.

**LOVING MOTHER** would like to babysit your children in her country home. Please call Sue, 662-5363.

## Wanted 10

**WANT LOVING CARE** for your child. Bring them to Angel Day Care. Any age from 6:00 to 6:00. Call 475-1438. Ask for Linda.

**I WILL BABYSIT** for afternoon kindergartners. Please call Dorothy Broughton at 475-8524.

**LICENSED CHILD CARE** — Large country yard. Good meals. Full-time, part-time, drop-ins. Just off M-52 between Stockbridge and Chelsea and 3 miles south of Gregory, 498-3430.

## Wanted to Rent 10a

**COUNTRY HOME WANTED**, Chelsea schools. \$35-\$45,000. Can pay 20% down on land contract. 475-9192.

**WANTED TO BUY** — Cornstalks (store) in the field. Also want drouthy corn for green chopping. Ph. (517) 764-0700.

**WANTED** — Old wicker furniture, any condition. Old quilts and quilt tops in any condition. Pre-1940 cotton yard goods. Mrs. Morrison: (313) 349-8275.

**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.

## Wanted to Rent 10a

**1- or 2-BEDROOM HOME** or apt. Chelsea area. Married couple, no dependents. Ph. (517) 784-3060.

**3 OR 4 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE** in Washtenaw county. About \$350-\$400 a month. 475-2129.

## Wanted to Rent 10a

**WORKING MIDDLE-AGE WOMAN** with small Poodle dog, looking for apartment to rent. Prefer 2 bedrooms. Please call 475-8006 after 5 p.m.

**WANTED TO RENT** — Dexter area, 2- or 3-bedroom apartment or small house. Good Dexter references. Fix-up in exchange for rent break. 426-5030.

**A FAMILY OF 5**, looking for a home to rent in Dexter School District. Can pay up to \$450 per month. Good local references. Ph. 475-3415.

## For Rent 11

**IN CHELSEA** — Large, upstairs apartment suitable for a married couple. 475-2080.

**CHELSEA** — 4-bedroom home with basement, 1st excellent village location. Available Sept. 15. \$550 per month. References required. 475-9193.

**2-BEDROOM DUPLEX** — \$345/mo. Includes utilities. No pets. 475-7146.

**HOUSE FOR RENT** — Furnished 2-bedroom, lake-front home, with attached garage, 20 minutes from Chelsea, Little Wolf Lake, available Sept. 1 to June, \$295 per month. Call 973-2255.

**LAKEFRONT HOME** on Clear Lake, furnished, 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.

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

**AVAILABLE OCT. 1** — 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch 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.

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

**SECOND FLOOR 1-bedroom** apartment. 475-8469.

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

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

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

**YPSILANTI AREA** — Large upstairs bedroom for quiet, neat, and dependable young man in home located in quiet subdivision. 481-1636 (leave message).

**MODERN 2-BEDROOM COTTAGE** furnished or unfurnished, on Clear Lake 7 miles west of Chelsea. Available now through July. \$275 per month plus utilities. One-month security deposit. No pets. 475-2378.

## Misc. Notices 12

**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

## Bus. Services 14

### General

**WINDOW-WASHING** — Good prices, good cleaning. For appointment call 475-9981.

**ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING & TAXES** business start up and small businesses are our specialties. 20 years experience, computerized. Chelsea 475-8819, Dearborn 278-3946.

**CATERING** — Reasonable prices. Call Betty Quigg-Karjala, 971-5663. Weddings, parties, any occasion, large or small.

**CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING** of Beef hogs and lambs. Manchester Locker Plant, Manchester, Mich. Ph. 313-428-7600.

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

**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

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

## Bus. Services 14

### M & H

### Home Maintenance

Carpentry — Hauling — Painting Roofing — Gutters — Plumbing Trash Removal — Landscaping

### REASONABLE RATES

**Mike Wackenhut** 428-7013

### Carpentry/Construction

**BRICK MASON** — Brick, block, chimneys, fireplaces, basements, and all repairs. Cement finishing. Quality work. Call Mike at 475-7478.

**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.

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

**Home Maintenance and Repairs** Minor electrical jobs, minor plumbing jobs, small carpentry jobs and other home repairs. Ph. 475-8759 ask for Rob.

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

## Broughton Modernization Co.

— Aluminum and Vinyl Siding — Replacement Windows — Insulation — Roofs — Additions

Licensed - Insured Free Estimates

475-1626

**J. R. CARRUTHERS**

LICENSED RESIDENTIAL BUILDER CUSTOM HOMES ADDITIONS/FIREPLACES PATIOS ROOFING/SIDING/REPAIRS

475-7234

CHELSEA

## R. L. BAUER Builders

LICENSED AND INSURED Custom Building

Houses - Garages - Pole Barns Roofing - Siding - Concrete Work

FREE ESTIMATES

Call 475-1218

## RON MONTANGE CONSTRUCTION

— Full carpentry services (rough and finish) — Additions, remodeling and repairs — Replacement Windows — Concrete — Roofing and siding — Cabinets and Formica work — Excavating and Trenching

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP FREE ESTIMATES

475-1080

LICENSED

## Excavating

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

SAND GRAVEL

## KLINK EXCAVATING

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

Industrial, Residential, Commercial CALL 475-7631

## LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING

Basement — Drainfields Bulldozing — Digging Snow Removal — Tree Removal

LICENSED AND INSURED

**Paul Wackenhut** Ph. 428-8025

## 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.

## Bus. Services 14

### Landscaping/Outdoor Maint.

### LANDSCAPING

Lawn Maintenance Complete Landscaping Sand - Gravel - Topsoil Sprinkler Systems

### GREENHILLS LANDSCAPING

475-7637

### Repairs/Improvements

**WELDING & FABRICATING**, aluminum and steel. Dale Richardson, 475-7462.

### 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**

**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.

### Window Screens Repaired

Reasonable rates

### Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121

### Tutoring/Instruction

**TUTORING** — all grades, most subjects. 475-3325.

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

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

### Bus. Opportunity 16

**OWN YOUR OWN** Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories, Large Size store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Van Der Bil, Izod, Esprit, Britania, 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.

**A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY**. Join FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES, a company with 29 years experience. We feature the largest and best selection of gifts, toys & home decor in party plans. We have openings for managers and dealers. High earnings plus you can win cash & free trips. No delivering or collecting. No cash investment. Call toll free 1-800-227-1510.

### Card of Thanks 17

**CARD OF THANKS** We wish to convey our appreciation to everyone for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us during and since the loss of our husband, father and grandfather, Toivo A. Riihimaki.

Lillian Riihimaki Larry, Shirley and Scott Chapman Julie Janich.

### THANK YOU

A special thank you to all our friends, and relatives for their support and help for our family.

Kathy Hadley.

### THANK YOU

I would like to thank all who supported me in the primary election. Please be sure to contact me if you have any concerns or problems at the county level.

Ellis J. Pratt, Republican Candidate for County Commissioner.

### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to say "thank you" to all who sent cards, floral bouquets, and made phone calls to say "Happy 55th Anniversary." Each greeting is sincerely appreciated.

Martin and Alene Steinbach.

### ASSOCIATED DRYWALL

Complete Drywall Service New & Repair Work Textured Ceilings

Free Estimates

**JOE ANDERSON - 426-2513**

## Six Injured in Auto Crash Sunday on North Territorial

Four young people from Livonia and Westland were transported to area hospitals early Sunday evening, Aug. 26. The green Capri in which they were traveling eastbound along North Territorial Rd. near Toma Rd. apparently veered off the road, knocking a vehicle parked in the yard of the Eckles residence at 10475 North Territorial into a fence, smashing against a Michigan Bell underground cable box, then flipping onto its side in the road.

Two other Livonia residents, traveling behind the Capri, narrowly escaped serious injury, after they were able to avoid colliding with the flipped vehicle, skidding out to the left of it before they laid the Kawasaki LTD 700 motorcycle on which they traveled on its side.

Investigating the accident, Deputy M. A. Giffin, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept., said the car was driven by Patrick Tacoma, 19, of Livonia, according to the three passengers in the vehicle. Giffin said the driver was transported from the scene by Huron Valley Ambulance, to Chelsea Community Hospital, where he was treated for facial cuts and abrasions, and complained of pain in his lower back; he was released Sunday evening, according to Deputy Giffin.

The vehicle's three passengers were taken to the University of Michigan Medical Center by HVA. Steve Hall, 24, of Westland, who was in the right front of the vehicle, was admitted with facial injuries and a possible broken hip; David Tacoma, 15, brother of the driver, also a Livonia resident, and Marney Esper, 14, of Livonia, were passengers in the rear seat of the vehicle, and were treated for head and facial injuries, but released from the U-M Hospital Sunday night, according to the accident investigator's report.

### Legal Notice 19

**STATE OF MICHIGAN** In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw File No. 84-32460-DM

DENNIS M. THOMPSON, Plaintiff, v. 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, and State of Michigan on this 27th day of July, 1984.

Present: Honorable Edward D. Deake. On May 1984, 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 such 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. 84-32464-DM

NEBULA GHOSE, Plaintiff, v. JOGGESWAR GHOSE, Defendant. ROSE DIJISCIA-EVERETT (P31889) Attorney for Plaintiff

**ORDER TO ANSWER** At a session of said Court in the Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan on the 1st day of August, 1984.

Present: Honorable William F. Ager, Jr. On May 3, 1984, 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 DIJISCIA-EVERETT (P31889) Attorney for Plaintiff 204 South 4th Ave. Ann Arbor, MI 48104 313-665-4980

Aug 8-15-22-29

Driver of the cycle, Clayton Leonard, II, 23, of Livonia, had a scraped left leg, and his passenger, Philip Haggerty, 20, of Livonia, suffered superficial scrapes, said Giffin, adding it was fortunate they were able to avoid an impact with the flipped Capri.

The vehicle, a 1976 tan Chevelle, which was punched into the fence and Michigan Bell box, was owned by Sue Perosky of Utica. Dexter Welding Shop wrecker personnel removed both the Chevelle and the Capri from the scene. The Capri collapsed,

buckling as the wrecker started from the scene. Neither vehicle was in condition to drive.

Family members had gathered at the Eckles residence for a late summer cook-out, and the entire group of picnickers were in the back yard, behind the house, at the time of the crash, but one said they had noticed the same Capri about three hours earlier, headed west on North Territorial, because it had caught their attention, making so much noise on the road. Deputy Giffin said the car's occupants reported they had visited Half Moon Lake. He also said charges were pending.

## Fall Webworm Outbreak Shows in Local Area

An outbreak of fall webworms is showing up on trees in west Washtenaw county, with walnuts and hickories apparently the most heavily infested.

The visible sign is a tightly woven "bag" that looks something like an enclosed spider web. The webworms hatch inside the bag, feed on the foliage, then break out to complete their life cycle.

"The webs and worms are unsightly, but they present no threat to a healthy tree or bush," said Nancy Butler, horticulture program assistant in the Washtenaw County Agricultural Extension Service.

"Fall webworms seem to prefer nut trees, but will occur on any tree, shrub or bush that grows, even a rosebush in your backyard."

The best method of control, she said, is to knock down the webs with a long-handled tool such as a broom or a rake, and step on the contents. A water hose can be used to bring down webs that can't otherwise be reached, she added.

There is a specific spray, called "bacillus thuringiensis," which will kill the webworms and nothing else, Ms. Butler said. "It gives them an infection, and they die of what amounts to indigestion."







# + AREA DEATHS +

## Lettie H. Kaercher

Whitmore Lake  
(Formerly of Chelsea)

Lettie H. Kaercher, 86, a former resident of Chelsea, died Thursday, Aug. 23, at the Whitmore Lake Convalescent Home.

She was born Sept. 28, 1897, in Chelsea, the daughter of John A. and Weathy (Allyn) Kaercher, and resided at 515 Madison St. in Chelsea for almost all of her life.

Miss Kaercher was a graduate of Chelsea High school and Ypsilanti State Normal College (now Eastern Michigan University) and attended Cleary College in Ypsilanti. She taught in rural schools in the Chelsea area for many years.

She was a life member of the First Congregational church of Chelsea.

Surviving are a brother, James A. Kaercher of Chelsea, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a sister, Olive Maltby, and two brothers, George and Harold.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel with the Rev. John Gibbon officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Congregational church of Chelsea.



The idea of awarding degrees dates from the 1200s when schools in Europe won the right to examine an license their graduates.

## 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.

## Toivo A. Riihimaki

523 W. Middle St.  
Chelsea

Toivo A. Riihimaki, 74, of 523 W. Middle St., Chelsea, died Aug. 13 in Philips, Wis.

He was born Jan. 8, 1910, in Westboro, Wis., the son of Andrew and Wilhelmina (Rantala) Riihimaki, and was married on Sept. 5, 1933, in Crystal Falls to Lillian Keikinen. She survives.

Mr. Riihimaki was employed at Federal Screw Works in Chelsea from 1942 until he retired in 1975. He was a member of UAW Local 437, and of the First Congregational church of Chelsea.

Survivors, in addition to his widow, are a daughter, Mrs. Larry (Shirley) Chapman of Chelsea; a brother, Vernon Riihimaki of Illinois; two sisters, Annie Davis of Wisconsin and Lillian Pulkkinen of New York; and two grandchildren, Scott Chapman and Mrs. Roderick (Julia) Janich.

Funeral services were held Aug. 17 at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel with the Rev. John Gibbon of the First Congregational church officiating. Burial was in Vermont Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Congregational church.

## Lucile K. Fisher

Auburn, Ind.  
(Formerly of Chelsea)

Lucile K. Fisher, 86, died Thursday evening, Aug. 23 at the Betz Nursing Home in Auburn, Ind. Prior to entering the nursing home, Mrs. Fisher had been a resident of the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home for two years.

Mrs. Fisher was born Nov. 15, 1897 in Mendon, O. the daughter of M. O. and Minnie Johnson Krugle.

On Sept. 19, 1919, she married Fred G. Fisher who preceded her in death in 1964. She earned a teaching degree at Bowling Green University of Ohio and taught at Mendon, Neptune and Celina, O. She resided in Celina most of her married life.

Surviving are two daughters, Betty Lechiffard of Vero Beach, Fla., and Mary Helen Brown of Chelsea, nine grandchildren and

17 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Goodwin and Mrs. Jessie Hill, both of Celina and Mrs. Reed (Mildred) Fox of Bryon, O. A brother and sister preceded her in death.

Funeral services were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26 at the W. H. Dick & Sons Funeral Home in Celina.

## Blane McClanahan

402 W. Middle St.  
Chelsea

Blane (Mac) McClanahan, 67, of 402 W. Middle St., Chelsea, died on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor following a long illness.

He was born June 16, 1917, in Clearfield, Ky., the son of E. B. and Anna (Fox) McClanahan, and was married to Sophie Koneski, who survives.

Mr. McClanahan had been a resident of Chelsea since 1945 and was retired from Central Fibre Products Co. in 1980 after more than 30 years of service.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a member of Herbert J. McKune Post 31 of the American Legion. He was a member of the Inverness Country Club.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Thomas of Ann Arbor and Michael of Rockford, Ill.; a daughter, Patricia, at home; a brother, Carl E. McClanahan of Tower, and two sisters, Mrs. Stanley (Lela) Kosinski of Chelsea and Lucille Denman of Eustis, Fla.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with deacon Richard Cesarz of St. Mary's Catholic church officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.



**KIWANIS CLUB DONATION:** Chelsea Kiwanians and past Chelsea Community Fair presidents Paul Frislinger and Herman Koenn present Debbie Stapish, treasurer, and Mary Ann

Guenther, fair secretary, with a \$500 donation for fair premiums. The Kiwanis Club was one of the original organizers of the fair 47 years ago.

## Schwarze Earns Degree from Bowling Green

Amanda Lynn Schwarze was awarded a bachelors of science and business administration during the Bowling Green State University commencement exercises on Aug. 18. Schwarze is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwarze of 92 Cavanaugh Lake Rd.

Kempton B. Jenkins, a 1948 alumnus and vice-president for corporate government and international affairs at Armco, Inc. delivered the graduation address. Jenkins was president of the U. S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council in 1980.

Nearly 1,000 students graduated in the August ceremony.

## Names Sought for New Industrial Park Streets

Somebody can become a local hero of sorts by coming up with good names for the two streets in Chelsea's new industrial park.

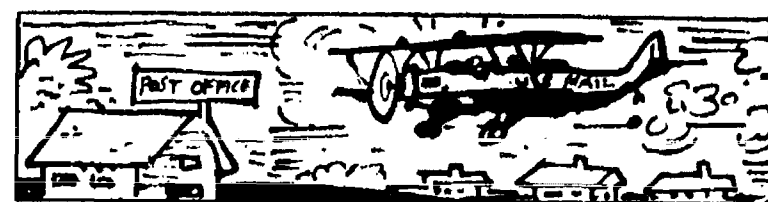
So far, they are known unofficially as East Industrial Dr. and West Industrial Dr., but village officials would like a better idea if they can get one.

BookCrafter's which is pioneering the park by erecting a fulfillment house as the first facility to be located there, took the bull by the horns and is using "East Industrial Dr." as the address for the building site.

"They had to have an address for legal purposes," village administrator Fredrick Weber explained, "and they picked that one in the absence of any official street name. It can be changed. It's the village's responsibility to

name streets, and it requires council action."

Suggestions should be sent either to Weber or village president Jerry Satterthwaite, addressed to the Village Hall at 104 E. Middle St.



The first airmail service in the U.S. began on May 15, 1918. The first airmail stamp cost 24 cents in 1918, but was reduced to six cents by 1919.

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## Thompson Concludes Season In 4-H Performing Troupe



JULIE THOMPSON

Julie Thompson, daughter of Paul and Louise Likavec, Maple Ct., will conclude the 1984 season of the Michigan 4-H Performing Arts Troupe by appearing at the Michigan State Fair. Julie is one of 45 members from throughout the state who made up the 1984 Troupe.

The troupe's 1984 program featured the songs "Celebration," "Elvira," "I Hope I Get It," "No Business Like Show Business," "Michigan Express," "4-H Is Here," and selections from "The Wiz," "Shenandoah," "Yentl," "On Your Toes," "Chicago," and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." The season's dramatization is "Romeo and Juliet," a modern version of the classic tale in which Julie Thompson plays the title role.

The members of the troupe began rehearsing one week prior to their opening show on June 20 at Michigan State University. They began touring the state on July 18 and will end their season on Aug. 30 at the Michigan State Fair.

## Village Reduces Power Purchase From Consumers

The village of Chelsea and Consumers Power Co. have reached an agreement whereby the village's power purchase from Consumers' Campbell No. 3 plant will be reduced without penalty.

In a 1977 agreement, the village signed up to buy 5,000 kilowatts of power daily from the plant, the amendment reduces that number to 3,263.

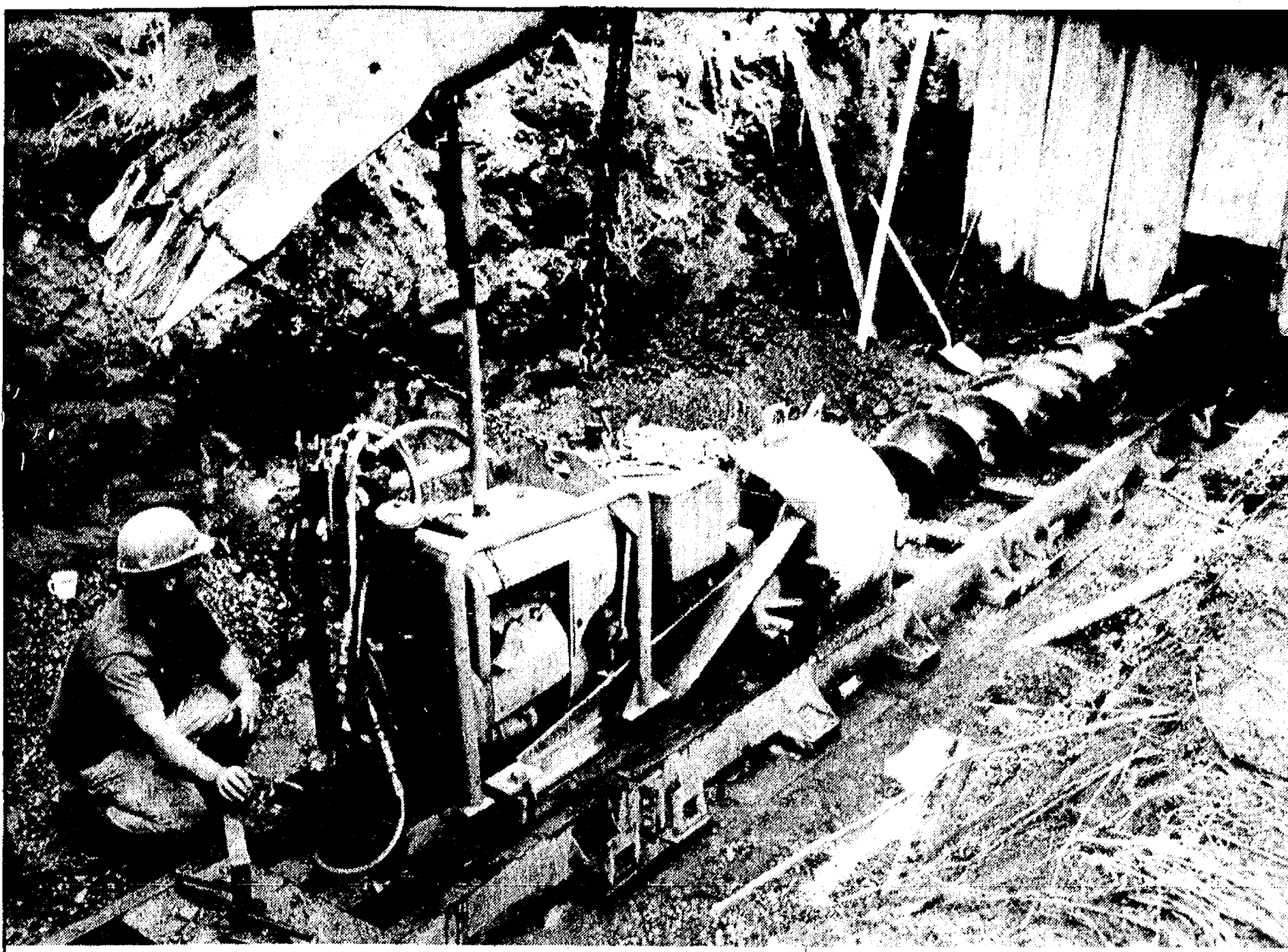
"We don't need 5,000 kilowatts from the Campbell plant," village administrator Frederick Weber explained. "Under the old agreement we would have had to pay for that much whether we used it or not."

"The amendment cuts the amount back to our actual requirements."

The change is effective Sept. 1.

The troupe has travelled more than 20,000 miles since its first season in 1980 entertaining hundreds of thousands of people in Michigan. This summer they have performed at more than 30 Michigan locations including Michigan State University Wharton Center, Midland's Matrix Festival, the Northern Michigan Fair in Cheboygan, Baldwin's Troutarama, the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba and the Michigan State Fair.

Median earning for families with wage and salary workers were \$501 a week in the second quarter of 1984, 7.1 percent higher than a year earlier. Median earnings for individuals holding full-time wage and salary jobs were \$325, up 5.4 percent over the year, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Labor Department.



**WATER LINE CONNECTION:** It's not exactly like drilling a well, but there are some similarities when it comes to hooking up a connection to a water line. Workers had to drill for a distance of more than 80 feet underneath M-52 at the Sibley Rd. intersection as part of

the process of extending water to the new industrial park. The giant rotary drill, the claws from a drag-line over the head of worker Dale Eck, and the hand shovel in the background provide an interesting contrast in tools.

## Hunt for Sheep-Killing Animals Yields Nothing

An air-ground search for one or more sheep-killing animals in a Sharon township area north of Manchester turned up nothing last week.

Sheriff's officers, who conducted the search with the aid of a helicopter, believe the killers probably are domestic dogs, not the phantom "Manchester black panther" which was in the news several weeks ago.

About a dozen sheep have been found dead in the area during recent days. They showed typical signs of having been killed by dogs. They were bitten to death,

but had not been fed upon, and were left in the fields where they died.

A large cat will drag its prey into a hiding place and then "lie up" near it, feeding on its victim from time to time.

Dogs kill apparently for the fun of it. It is not unusual for them to attack sheep, which are defenseless. Killer dogs are usually domestic "pets" whose owners allow them to run loose.

Such dogs often group into packs and go hunting. Sheep are favored prey because they are easy to run down and catch, and don't put up a fight.

## Village Water Pumpage Rises, Drought Blamed

Water pumpage from village wells is up about 20 percent over normal for this time of year, Chelsea public works superintendent Bud Hafner says. He attributes the increase to heavy sprinkling of lawns as residents try to keep their grass green in the face of this summer's severe drought.

"That has to be the reason," Hafner said. "There isn't anything else to account for it (the increase in water use). I see a lot of lawn watering going on around town, much more than usual during an average summer."

Hafner assured there is no danger that the village wells will run dry, drought or not.

"I think the village must be sitting on top of an underground lake. We can pump out of a well all day and not lower the water level a bit. We've got three excellent wells. I'm not in the least bit worried that we might run out of water."

"Like everybody else, I wish it would rain because I know that rain does more good than all the artificial watering you can do."

The (village) water costs money. Rain is free, when it comes."

## Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

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

Wednesday, Aug. 29—"Bring in Vacationing Houseplants."

Thursday, Aug. 30—"Family Living Tip."

Friday, Aug. 31—"Forcing Bulbs for Indoor Blooms."

Monday, Sept. 3—"Holiday-No New DAG."

Tuesday, Sept. 4—"Lilies and Other Bulbs for Fall Planting."

Wednesday Sept. 5—"Perennials for September Bloom."

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

## Registration Check Urged for Pinckney School Election

Pinckney Community Schools will be conducting a Special School Election on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Persons 18 years of age or older before the registration deadline who reside in the school district and are not registered to vote have until 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 24, to become registered.

In the event you have transferred your prior voter registration, or are already registered with your "local township clerk," no further registration is necessary to be eligible to vote at the special school election.

Residents who wish to check with their township offices for registration hours may call: Putnam township, 878-3131; Hamburg township, 231-1000; Unadilla township, 498-2502; Dexter township, 426-3767; Marion township, 546-4145; Webster township, 426-4337; Genoa township, 227-5225.

## Public Hearing Set Sept. 4 on Fence Setback Variance

A public hearing has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, on a request by Craig and Linda Sayers of 318 McKinley St. that they be allowed to build a fence closer to their property line than the village zoning ordinance allows.

The Sayers are requesting the variance on the basis that locating the fence on the legally required setback line would restrict the amount of yard available to them.

**Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address**

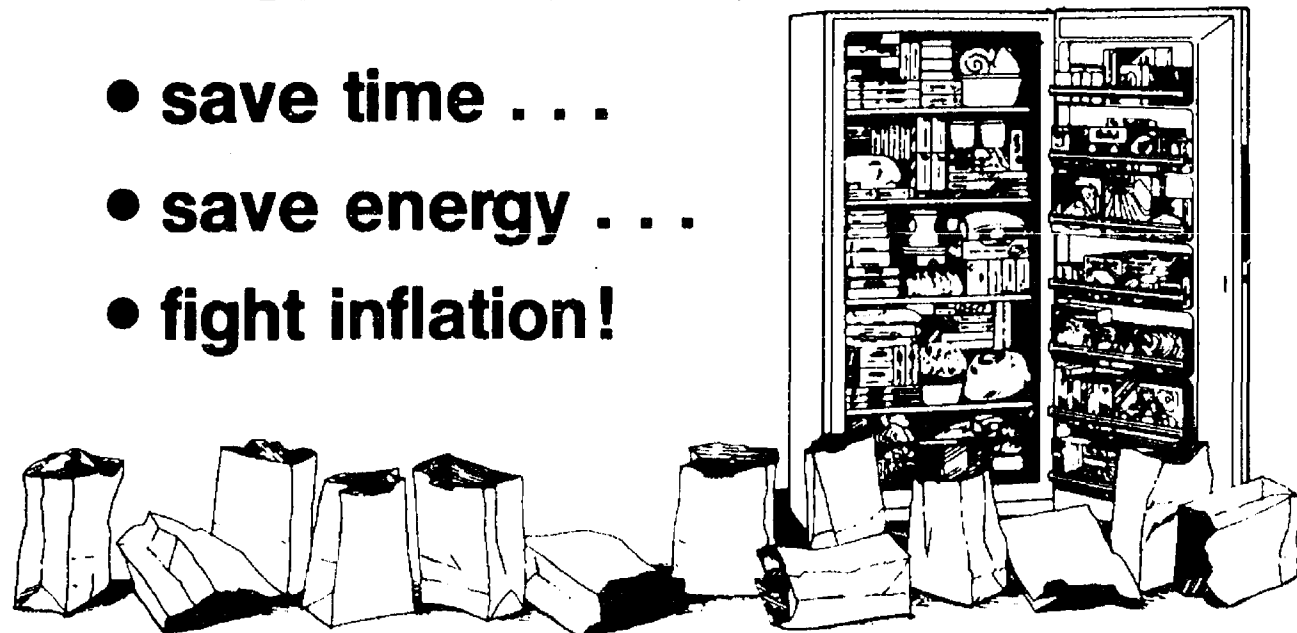
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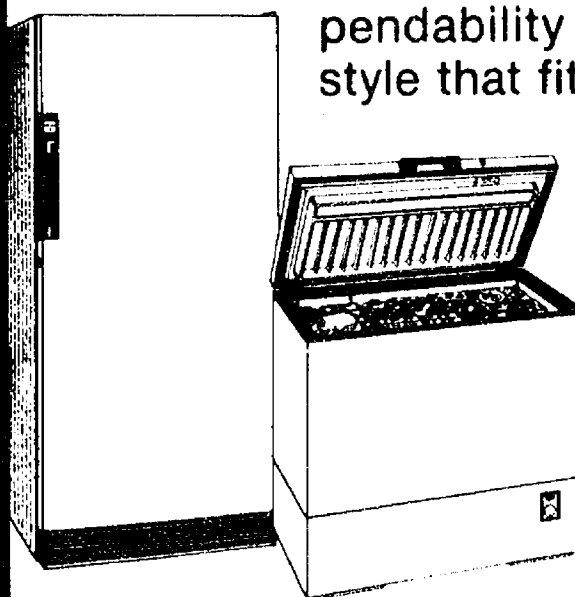
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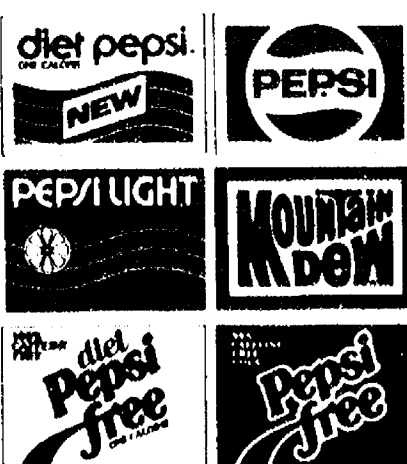
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