

QUOTE

Why fear death, death is only a beautiful adventure.
—Charles Frohman

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 13

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1984

22 Pages This Week

Carol Brock To Teach CHS Home Economics

Giving students hands-on experience is one of Carol Brock's teaching goals. Brock will replace Beverly Martin for one semester in the high school's home economics department. Martin was granted a leave of absence.

Brock was raised in Dearborn and graduated from Dearborn High school in 1962. She received her bachelors of science in home economics education from Eastern Michigan University in 1966. She has 10 hours towards a masters.

Brock taught for two years while her husband was in the service in San Antonio, Tex. She then stayed home to raise her four sons. The family lived in Allen Park for eight years where Brock was a stretch-and-sew instructor.

The Brocks moved to Chelsea six years ago. Brock has taught sewing in community education classes. She also worked at Chelsea Hospital in medical records.

"I always wanted to go back to teaching. My major interest is in teaching," she said.

Students taking food classes will learn the importance of nutrition and cooking skills. They will make breads, casseroles, soups and meat cookery. Clothing class students will explore clothing selection and care and will construct a skirt and blouse.

"My goals are to give the students hands-on experiences that will help them to gain the knowledge and skills they will need for a successful personal and home life," said Brock.

Brock's husband, Robert, is also a teacher who works in Romulus. Their sons Steven and David attend North school, Brian attends Beach Middle school and Kevin is a Chelsea High school student.



HERE COMES THE QUEEN: Mary Grifka smiles holding her bouquet and trophy after she received the Fair Queen crown. Grifka also won the talent award.

Mary Grifka Wins Honor As New 1984 Fair Queen

At the end of the show last Friday the 47th annual Chelsea Community Fair had a new queen. Mary Grifka came out ahead of 11 other candidates to win the title. Grifka is the candidate of the Terrific Tailors 4-H Club.

The 17-year old Grifka also won the talent award. She played guitar and sang in the competition.

Grifka has been a member of the sesquicentennial Prairie Belles, Galloping Good Guys 4-H Club, and the Terrific Tailors 4-H Club. She was a Sunday school teacher for St. Mary's. In school, Grifka participated in the French Club, yearbook staff and forensics. She also played Mrs. Sherwood in the school production of "My Sister Eileen."

Grifka's hobbies include sewing, needlecrafts and horseback riding. She is the daughter of William and Mary Grifka of Scio Church Rd.

Amy Wolter had the honor of being selected runner-up to Grifka. Wolter, 17, is the daughter of Dave and Jean Wolter of North Territorial Rd.

Wolter sang and played trumpet in the talent competition. She has an extensive music background including three years with the Contemporaries.

She is first chair trumpet in the symphonic band and orchestra and was band secretary for the 1983-84 school year. She also plays trumpet with the Saline Big Band.

Wolter is a member of the National Honor Society. She also is a chairperson for the prom.

Candidates for Fair Queen who became members of the Queen's court are: Rebecca Joy Dent, Laura Damm, Kelly Ghent, Wendy Hunn, Laurie Ann Brassow, Mary Ann Richardson, Tonya Lee Yost, Amy Wolfgang, Deborah J. Cox and Jennifer Lindsay.

The three judges who had to sort through all that talent and good looks were Katrene Starling; Richard Jones and Gerald Sorbrook. Starling, from Saline, is a hair dresser and community leader. She is a past 4-H club president and active in the Saline Area United Fund. She is a former Miss Saline and a runner-up for Miss Michigan Farm Bureau.

Jones has been a guidance counselor and educator for 23 years. He produced 28 high school plays and musicals. He is the director of the Jackson County Junior Miss Scholarship program.

Sorbrook is a leader and speaker for the co-operative extension and soil conservation services. He is a director at large for the Michigan Milk Producers Association and a member of the Jackson County Economic Development Board.

Rita Wilson-Howard, the leader of the Chelsea Charns, emceed the evening. She introduced the candidates and speakers. Wilson-Howard has been an actress in films, television series, commercials and theatre. She is a former Miss Tennessee and a runner-up for Miss Majorette.

The 1959 Fair Queen, Carol Reddeman Plek spoke at the contest. She told the audience that the 1959 contest had no talent competition and was judged solely by looks and personality.

Fair Queen of 1960, Margot (Murphy) Koenn, and Cindy (Schumm) Bradbury, the 1964 Fair Queen, were co-superintendents of the contest this year.

Rain Falls, But Little And Late

An early morning thunderstorm last Thursday broke the dry-spell which had seen virtually no rain fall for more than three weeks in west Washtenaw county, but provided little real relief from the drought.

The storm dropped about half an inch of rain as it passed through shortly before daylight. The rain was welcome, but high winds which accompanied the storm weren't.

There was a trace of moisture on Saturday, barely enough to be measured.

Thursday's rain was not enough to green up lawns or provide much help to farm crops suffering from a drought which began in early June and has persisted.

Weather over Labor Day weekend was generally good for outdoor recreationists. Saturday was cloudy and cool with a bit of rain, not enough to get anybody wet. Sunday was warm and on the muggy side. It turned unseasonably cool on Monday with cloudy skies but no rain.

Attendance Down, But Chelsea Fair Is Another Success

Attendance was down somewhat from the record of 35,000 set last year, but it was still high enough to make the five-day Chelsea Community Fair a success.

The pattern was sparse daytime attendance followed by good crowds in the evenings.

Fair officials blamed the low day-time turn-outs, in part, on the fact that Chelsea schools opened and were in session during fair week.

"That definitely hurt," fair secretary Mary Ann Guenther said. "Students who had exhibits at the fair were given excused absences, but all the other kids had to be in school."

"It's a schedule conflict that we will try to work out and avoid next year."

Another factor was this summer's drought which held down agricultural exhibits and spectator interest in them.

"We don't have an accurate count yet on total attendance," Guenther said, "but it's safe to say that we didn't set any records this year."

Weather was favorable

throughout the five days. Rain fell outside of fair hours, except for sprinkles during Saturday's parade.

The traditional evening events—demolition derby, livestock auction, rodeo, tractor pull, four-wheel drive contest, fair queen show, livestock sweepstakes—all drew close to capacity crowds.

The midway operated by Crown Amusements did a brisk evening business but languished during the day. Several of the rides and booths were shut down at times for lack of patronage.

Both the children's parade last Tuesday and the fair parade on Saturday drew good crowds out onto the streets of Chelsea, but observers who have been watching over the years said attendance probably was not up to some previous years.

The Sesquicentennial parade in July may have satisfied part of the local appetite for parades. Rain which threatened and occasionally spattered a few drops probably kept some people away from Saturday's march.

Fair officials were happy with

the results of the livestock auction. Although top prices paid for championship animals generally held steady, average prices down through the list of entries improved over a year ago.

"I don't think anybody had to take a loss on an animal this year," one knowledgeable buyer said. "Some definitely did last year."

Police reported no special problems during the fair. Crowds were orderly and the midway concessions honestly operated.

This reporter heard scattered complaints about costs—entrance fees and prices charged on the midway and at food stands.

"I had to pay \$3 to come in and park a quarter-mile away from the grounds, \$1.50 for a hot dog, and 60 cents for a can of pop," one person said. "The rides are expensive. It's getting so it costs too much."

That was the summation of one person who was grumbling about prices.

Almost all those attending, however, appeared to be having a good time and willing to pay the prices.

Tornado Hits Area East of Chelsea, Causing Damage

A small tornado touched down on the east shore of Four Mile Lake early Thursday morning, then struck again along Beach Rd. before dissolving.

There was considerable damage but no injuries. The path of the storm was narrow and fortunately missed most dwellings along its route.

Hardest hit were a trailer park on Four Mile Lake, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lucht of 2847 N. Lima Center Rd., the Leo Zabinsky blueberry farm at 11024 Beach Rd., and the home of Michael and Anita Spears, 2820 N. Lima Center Rd.

While there was no official confirmation that the storm was a tornado, all the signs said that it was. Trees were uprooted and twisted. Debris was blown and scattered far and wide in all directions. There were some freakish occurrences, such as a rock being blown through the side of a house, a children's swing set being picked up and deposited 50 yards away in a field, trailers moved off foundations, and parts of a building scattered all over the place.

Several persons reported hearing a loud, roaring noise as the storm approached. It was all over within seconds.

"I was up about 5:30 in the morning making coffee," Zabinsky said. "It was lightning and thundering, but I didn't think much about it. We needed rain, and I figured some was coming."

"All of a sudden I heard what sounded like a freight train coming toward the house. Windows started to blow out. Then I heard some cracking noises. It was dark, and I couldn't see what was going on."

"The storm went through in maybe 10 seconds. I went outside, and there were trees and limbs down all over the yard. It was a mess, but the house wasn't damaged except for the broken windows."

Zabinsky then went to look at the shed-type building from which he and his wife sell blueberries. It wasn't there. All that was left was a framework of poles. The siding, roof and interior contents were gone.

Later in the day, Zabinsky said he had been finding the remains of the structure "all over my blueberry patch."

"I had a big metal trough out behind the shed," Zabinsky said. "I found it way out there in the bushes. It had been picked up and carried a couple of hundred yards. That proved to me that it was a tornado. No other kind of storm could have done that."

For the Zabinskys, the tornado was the latest in a series of cruel blows dealt by this year's weather.

A combination of severe winter cold and summer drought destroyed most of the blueberry crop which is their principal source of income. Their pick-

your-own patch was open for two weeks instead of the usual six.

"Blueberries are hardy," Zabinsky explained, "but they can't take 20-below-zero temperatures like we had last winter. The cold weather killed a lot of the buds, but we still had a few nice berries. Then the dry weather came along, and we lost most of those. Now this storm has wiped out our stand. I'll rebuild it and start all over, but it's discouraging. It seems like we've had more than our share of bad luck."

Beach Rd. was blocked in both directions for several hours until County Road Commission crews and equipment cleared a tangle of downed trees.

The Spears' residence looked like a war zone, a mess of blown-down trees. Miraculously, none came down on the house.

"It looks like the tornado went by just to the side of the house," said Mike Spears, who also described the freight train-like noise which accompanied the storm.

"I've got a small hole in the side of the house that looks like it was made by a stone. Our kids' swing-set was carried into the field behind the house. Otherwise, we don't have a lot of damage, just a big mess to clean up. I guess we're pretty lucky."

At the trailer park on Four Mile (Continued on page seven)



BRIDGE CLOSED: A large limb blew down during last Thursday morning's thunderstorm and blocked the footbridge over Letts Creek in Veterans Park until village employees removed it.



TWISTED TREES: This was the scene at the N. Lima Center Rd. home of Mike and Anita Spears after a tornado went through last Thursday morning.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1980—

Chelsea School District has announced the hiring of Ronald Nemeth as Director of Athletics and Director of Physical Education.

Ron currently has been serving as Director of Athletics at Fowlerville Community Schools. Previously he served as director of Greater Niles Recreation Board and assistant director of Community Education at Niles, superintendent of Parks and Recreation for the City of Michigan City, Ind., and served as administrative assistant to the director of athletics at Eastern Michigan University and as assistant athletic business manager at Eastern Michigan University.

Ron will be replacing Phil Bareis, who served as athletic director for the past three years. Phil has requested reassignment to the classroom. Ron will join the Chelsea School District staff on Sept. 15.

Washtenaw County Road Commission has contracted with the Argersinger-Morse Construction Co. to replace the Dancer Rd. bridge over the north fork of Mill Creek.

The existing one-lane bridge between Jackson and Jerusalem Rds. will be replaced with a timber bridge with a 30-foot-wide deck. Construction will begin Monday, Sept. 15, and is expected to be completed by Wednesday, Oct. 15.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1970—

Chelsea Kiwanis Club is paying the bill for new lights on the high school football field. Hard at work on the project, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 1, was a work crew from the Village Electric & Water Dept. and Earl Heller of Heller Electric. Heller, an electrician, donated his time for the project. Materials for the lighting were purchased through his supply sources.

There are 96 new lights in all, eight on each bank of lights, two banks to a pole, and six poles around the field. Heller estimates that the new lighting will be sufficient to record a 25 candlepower reading on the field. Before the new lights, Heller was unable to

get any reading at all on the field with his light meter.

In keeping with the Women's Liberation Movement, ladies walked off with the top prizes at the beef show at the Chelsea Community Fair, Wednesday, Aug. 26.

Cheryl Trinkle, Dexter, won the blue ribbon for her 1,000 lb. grand champion Hereford steer. The animal was sold to Schumm's Restaurant at the Fat Stock sale for a price of 85 cents per pound.

Debby Clark, Chelsea, had the reserve champion steer. Weighing in at 860 pounds, the animal was purchased by Jiffy Market, for a price of 51 cents per pound.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 8, 1960—

A total of 1,860 students in grades kindergarten through twelve returned to classes in Chelsea schools when the fall term opened Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The figure will probably increase somewhat in the next week or two as later registrations are received.

The present total includes 227 students at St. Mary's parochial school; an even 1,000 elementary pupils in North and South schools; 250 students in Chelsea Junior High school; and 383 at Chelsea High school.

August's provisional traffic death toll of 137, exceeding by nine or seven percent the total of 128 for the month a year ago, makes it the sixth month this year in Michigan to show an increase over the comparable 1959 periods, according to the State Police.

The provisional eight-month total of 945, which delayed deaths will increase, already exceeds by 57, or six percent the toll of 888 in the corresponding 1959 time.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 14, 1950—

The county zoning plan adopted by Washtenaw county's board of supervisors June 13, was nullified at Monday's special session at which a five-man commission was to have been named to draw up the proposed zoning law. County-wide zoning has been bitterly opposed all along by a

(Continued on page six)

★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

New Bond Issue To Provide
\$125 Million for Mortgage Loans
The Michigan State Housing Development Authority has sold its largest bond issue and will offer the full \$125 million in home mortgage at the rate of 10.95 percent.

The low-cost mortgages will allow about 3,400 families to purchase homes and will lead to the creation of more than 1,500 jobs.

Applications for the 30-year, fixed-rate loans, targeted for low and moderate income homebuyers, are now being accepted at participating lending institutions.

The authority will take loan applications on a first-come, first-served basis from the lenders and will set aside mortgage money for applicants who appear to meet the program guidelines and who have made a purchase offer on a specific property.

For persons who build or buy a new (not previously occupied) house, the income limit is \$28,000 and the maximum purchase

price of house and land is \$70,000. The maximum mortgage from the authority is \$60,000.

For the purchase of an existing home, the income limit is \$23,000 and the maximum price is \$36,000.

However, in 34 communities meeting certain statutory definitions of economic distress, the income limit for buyers of existing houses will be \$25,000 and the maximum purchase price, \$50,000.

The authority had exhausted available bonds for its home mortgage program in March.

The recent passage of legislation increasing the bonding limit and congressional approval of an extension of revenue bonds until December, 1987, cleared the way to proceed with the new bond sale.

The bonds, rated AAA by Standard and Poor's Corporation, had a true interest cost of 10.66 percent. The issue was marketed by an underwriting led by E. F. Hutton and Co.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Zeke Grubb was viewing the farm situation with alarm at the country store Saturday night, and he had special concern for the pig problem. Zeke told the fellers at the session that he followed both national conventions pretty close, and he has been reading behind the presidential candidates since, and he is yet to see where anybody is promising any real help for the farmer.

General speaking, the fellers don't put much truck in political opinions of Democrat Clem Webster or Republican Ed Doolittle at this stage of a presidential election year, because both are blind to one side of a issue, both got a 20-20 view of the other, and both allus is looking at different sides. But Zeke is knowed as a mugwump, with his ug on one side of a issue and h wump on the other he ready to go either way depending on how farmers is faring at election time.

Right now, Zeke told the fellers, he feels like the old lady that was called to her front door and ask by the pollster who she planned to vote fer. She told him she had thought the situation up one side and down the other and she was full convinced that her best move was not to vote fer any of em, because all it done was encourage the rascals. What scares him, Zeke went on, is that both parties are so encouraged by how good they look on television they ain't taking time to deal with the problems.

Fer instant, Zeke said, nobody is talking pork prices. He had saw where top hogs were bringing right at 50 cent a pound, and the cost of producing them was 52 cent a pound. You got to do a mighty big volume to make money with a set up like that, was Zeke's words. It ain't no wonder that when the old farmer that bought a ticket in his state lottery was ask what he'd do if he won \$10 million he said he reckoned he just keep on farming as long as it lasted.

Furthermore, Zeke went on, we got foreign farmers selling us hogs at a profit. He had saw in a farm journal where pork producers in Canada can get low cost credit and Government price supports that give em a \$8 edge fer ever top hog sold in this coun-

try. Zeke made a motion that we set up a import duty on Canadian hogs that would at least offset the advantage they got so our farmers can compete on a even foot.

Actual, broke in Clem, gitting back to the old farmer and his lottery ticket, we got to keep in mind that nobody has come up with a bigger gamble than agriculture. Farming is ever bit as big a risk to the farmer as it is necessary to the rest of us, was Clem's words. When the poet talked about man's best laid plans usual not working out he had to have the farmer in mind, Clem allowed.

Bug Hookum said he agreed with Clem, but we ought to keep in mind that farmers think of farming the way somebody onct said of democracy. It's the worst possible way to run a Government, except fer all the others. Of all the crops a-farmer grows, hope is the one that never fails, Bug said, and it keeps everthing else alive.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.Energy Program
Saves Chelsea
Schools Money

An energy management program implemented in Chelsea schools cost the district \$86,000 to install, but the new program has already paid for itself. The district repaired temperature controls, and installed roofing insulation, weatherstripping and a central energy management computer control system. The complete system was in place in 1983.

These improvements have resulted in energy cost savings of \$40,000 for 1982-83 and \$55,757 for the 1983-84 school year. The 1983-84 gas and electric budgets totalled \$341,000. Without the program, the district would have spent about \$400,000, said assistant superintendent Fred Mills.

The funds saved will be used for other educational programs and teacher salaries.

Bill Pierce Back
From Heidelberg
For Brief Visit

Bill Pierce of Heidelberg, Germany, has been visiting at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Betty and Bill Freeman of Cavanaugh Lake. Pierce will be leaving for Germany Wednesday, Sept. 5, after spending a few days at Newton, Ia., with his sister, Maxine Burris. Bill is adjutant of the department of Germany, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Aug. 29 . . .	85	64	.00
Thursday, Aug. 30 . . .	81	63	.45
Friday, Aug. 31 . . .	75	51	.00
Saturday, Sept. 1 . . .	77	55	.02
Sunday, Sept. 2 . . .	83	60	.00
Monday, Sept. 3 . . .	75	52	.00
Tuesday, Sept. 4 . . .	79	50	.00

(Advertisement)

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Skills learned in the H&R Block Income Tax Course could be the key to entrance into the business world and a way to earn extra money or qualify for a possible job interview with H&R Block. Block, however, is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R Block.

One low fee covers all textbooks, supplies and tax forms required for the class. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon completion of the course.

Registration forms, brochure, or more information on the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at 105 S. Main, Chelsea, Phone 475-2752.

Chelsea Schools Have
Smooth First Day

Chelsea schools made use of the philosophy, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Because of preliminary measures, the first day of classes went smoothly at all four schools.

The elementary schools had posted the class lists before the start of school. The lists helped students find their way to their classes. Teachers began working with students right away, said Robert Benedict, principal of South school.

Darcio Stielstra, principal of Beach Middle school, said he was delighted with how smoothly the first day went and that "it's more a commentary on staff efforts to make the beginning go smoothly."

Counselors Jean Mann and Peter Warburton took care of schedule changes a few days before the opening of school. They also worked out the logistics of where students should report, said Stielstra.

Stielstra met with students and staff to share the student handbook and stress the importance of personal goals, he said.

Chelsea High school teachers held 15-minute classes to enable students to run through all six classes in a half-day.

"It was a little hectic because it only gave you 15 minutes for each class, but last week went very well," said John Williams, high school principal.

Counselors at the high school also came in a few days beforehand to work out schedule changes.

Fresimani, who had never been to the school, had a difficult time

finding classes. About 75 students, however, took advantage of the tour given by student council before the opening of school to familiarize new students with the building.

Dial-A-Garden
Topics Listed

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

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

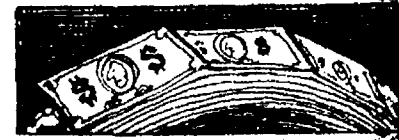
Thursday, Sept. 6—"Safe Brown Bag Luncher."

Friday, Sept. 7—"Fall Care of Your Perennial Bed."

Monday, Sept. 10—"Propagating Annuals for Winter Flowering."

Tuesday, Sept. 11—"Landscape To Attract Animals."

Wednesday, Sept. 12—"Perennializing Shade Trees."

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WHEN: Sept. 10 & 13, 7:00 p.m.; Sept. 11, 3:00 p.m.; Sept. 18, 4:00 p.m.

WHERE: Main Hospital Amphitheatre, 6th Floor
Vandenberg Room, Michigan League
Main Hospital, Room 59410

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The
Importance
of
Planning

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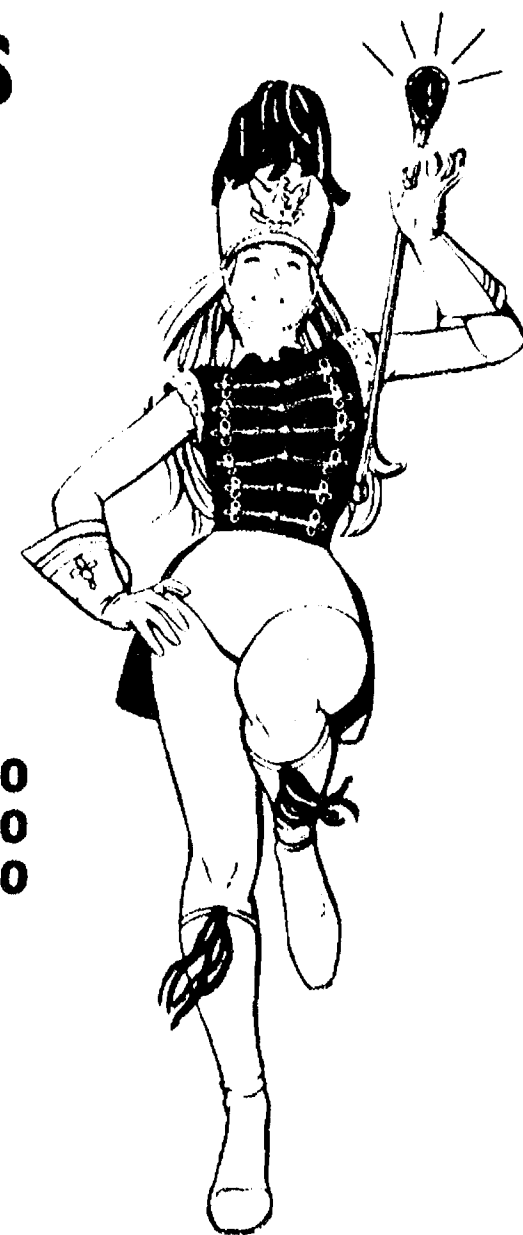
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Hospital Offers Pre-Kindergarten Kiddies Program

The Children's Center of Chelsea Community Hospital is again offering a Pre-Kindergarten Program for children preparing for kindergarten. The program is offered Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The activities promote small and large motor development, introduce the child to color, size and shape, and introduce science through an awareness of nature. Children participate in educational community trips and begin to develop socialization skills.

The Pre-Kindergarten Program runs 14 weeks beginning Sept. 17. To enroll your child or for further information, contact Linda Bollinger, 475-1311, ext. 405.

Co-Op Preschool Has Few Openings Still Available

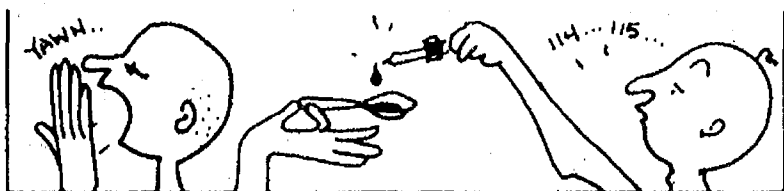
North Lake Co-op Preschool, located in village of Chelsea, is accepting enrollments for the few remaining openings in the 3-, 4- and 5-year-old sessions to start Sept. 10.

The 3-year-olds meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The 4- and 5-year-olds meet either Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., or Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

In addition to three days per week, the 4-, 5-year-old non-participating program is also available two, four or five days per week.

Call Nanette Cooper, 475-3229 or Nancy Montagne, 475-1080 for further information.



It takes 120 drops of water to fill a teaspoon.



Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Kozma

Butcher-Kozma Ceremony Performed in Ann Arbor Church

Susan Butcher and Lenard Kozma were married on July 14 at the Bethlehem United Church of Christ in Ann Arbor. The reception was also held in Ann Arbor at the Walden Hills clubhouse.

The bride is the daughter of Richard Butcher of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. William Nuffer of Riker Rd. The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kozma of North Territorial Rd.

Honor attendants were the bride's cousin Anne Butcher of Ann Arbor and Wayne Welton of Chelsea.

The couple honeymooned in Charlevoix before returning to their Ann Arbor home.

Junior Women's Club Plans Fall Membership Tea Sept. 17

The GFWC Chelsea-Dexter Area Junior Women's Club invites area women to its 1984 Membership Tea at 7:30 on Monday, Sept. 17 at Chelsea Community Hospital in the private dining rooms A & B (off the main dining area).

Area women who are interested in finding out more about the club and its activities are encouraged to attend.

A presentation and film about this year's national project, the restoration of the Statue of Liberty, will be given. Also, plans for one of the local projects already in the works, an antique and contemporary fashion show, will be discussed.

The Chelsea-Dexter Juniors is a civic-minded community service group, affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, an international organization of women whose motto, "Unity in Diversity," encom-

passes the many and varied approaches clubs take in service to their communities. Last year area women from both communities met and formed the Chelsea-Dexter Area Junior, elected officers and drafted by-laws, held a fund-raiser and used the proceeds to sponsor participants in the Special Olympics and help send delegates to the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminar. The club also participated in Chelsea's Sesquicentennial as the "Junior Belles." Speakers preceded many of the club's meetings, including topics such as "Financial Planning" and "CPR."

A list of club objectives for the 1984-85 club year was adopted. The next general membership meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital. For more information call Lynne Boham, 475-7441, or Linda Wyss, 426-2186.

ABWA Holds Picnic Auction, Installs Officers

Chelsea Charter Chapter of American Business Women held their monthly meeting at the home of Becky Allen. The evening began with a picnic auction, Judy Moisan was the auctioneer.

President Vicki Favers installed Shirley Hodges as recording secretary. Committee chairman for 1984-85 are Georgia Beeman, membership; Lenah Behnke, bulletin; Becky Allen, education; Maxine Kushmaul, history; Carol Spike, hospitality; Cindy Bear, program; Kathleen Chapman, public relations; Shirley Schneider, ways and means.

Maxine Kushmaul, Woman of the Year, will represent the group in the Chelsea Fair Parade. She will also represent the chapter at the National Convention of ABWA to be held in Detroit at the RenCen.

Plans were made for the fall membership drive to be held in September, chaired by Georgia Beeman. The meeting will be held in the meeting room at the Chelsea Community Hospital, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. Membership in the Chapter provides a camaraderie for the working women and keeps abreast of the happenings in the business world.

Interested women may obtain further information by calling membership chairman, Georgia Beeman.

Corner on Kitchen Tells Mystery of Making Crepes

Cracking the mystery of making crepes will be the topic of the monthly Corner on the Kitchen series, offered by the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service on Tuesday, Sept. 11. Well known free lance food writer Judy Fry will present the program, called "Crepes, the Versatile Dish." She will explain how crepes may be used for breakfast, lunch and dinner as simple fare or elegant repast. They are an excellent way to use leftovers and economize on the monthly grocery tab.

The audience will have an opportunity to prepare a basic crepe and prove for themselves that the skill can be mastered. Main dish and dessert fillings will also be demonstrated and recipes supplied.

The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Extension Service Building in the County Service Center, Hogback and Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. There is a fee of \$2 to cover food for tasting and handouts. Call 973-9510 to reserve a place.

Woman's Club To Open Fall Season With Picnic

Members of the Woman's Club of Chelsea will start this year off with a pot-luck picnic and silent auction at the home of Carol Van Reesema on Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Members are encouraged to bring guests.

The Woman's Club of Chelsea prides itself in working to help support activities and needy organizations.

Many interesting programs are planned for the coming months. The meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Anyone who would like further information regarding the club is asked to call Lila Pawlowski, 475-2857. Correspondence address is 221 S. Main St., Chelsea 48118.

Former Chelsea Resident To Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Blanchard have announced the engagement of their daughter Michelle Marie Blanchard to Alexander William Charters.

The Blanchards are former residents of Chelsea and currently live in Columbia, S.C. Michelle graduated from Chelsea High school in 1976. Dr. Blanchard practiced medicine here.

Alexander is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Nathaniel Charters of Syracuse, N.Y. Alexander lives in Washington, D.C.

The couple plan to be married Nov. 3 at the St. Joseph Church in Columbia, S.C.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

CAROL'S CUTS
40 CHESTNUT

Monday, Wednesday and Friday
475-7094
Appts. Only
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Cooking Workshops Scheduled Through Community Ed. Dept.

As our nation becomes increasingly aware of good eating habits, many people find themselves bewildered by conflicting nutritional information and a lack of useful ideas for selecting and preparing nutritious whole foods. Now there is help in the form of a series of workshops, and a six-week dinner class, being offered this fall through Chelsea Community Education.

Teresa Freed, editor of The Foodletter, will guide participants through the basics of cooking with nutritious whole ingredients, while stressing important nutrition concepts. She will share many creative ways of cutting down on your use of salt, sugars, and fat, while offering useful suggestions for ways to increase your intake of important vitamins, minerals, and fibers. Participants will discover that whole foods are not only tasty, but are also easier and less time-consuming to prepare than most people realize—and are often easier on the budget as well.

While the workshops will allow an in-depth exploration of each topic, the dinner class offers a more light-hearted and informal setting for learning about nutritious whole foods. "Come for Dinner!" offers the opportunity to join in preparing a full course meal using many of the principles outlined in Teresa's workshops, and then the pleasure of sitting down to enjoy it! A different menu will be featured each evening, complete with a vegetarian main dish and a whole grain dessert. The brief after-dinner discussion will highlight important nutritional points, shopping information, etc. "Come for Dinner!" will meet on six Wednesday evenings, Sept. 19; Oct. 3, 17, and 31; and Nov. 14 and 28, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

A large variety of foods will be available for sampling at each of

the workshops, which will meet on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. "Supermarket Shopping" meets on Sept. 18 and will show you how to make wise selections at the grocery store.

On Oct. 2, "Taming the Snack Attack" will show some very creative ways to turn common nourishing foods into family-pleasing snacks that can easily replace the heavily salted and sugared snacks that are so common. Special emphasis will be put on quick finger foods that are nourishing enough to make a meal-on-the-run.

For those who look only to eggs and cheese for meatless meals, "What, No Meat?" will show how high quality protein (as in meat) can be made by mixing and matching nuts, grains, beans, and seeds. This workshop will meet on Oct. 16.

"Breads!" is a basic workshop for those who want to make good, nourishing bread. Learn how to use whole grain flours to increase the flavor and nutrient value while producing a light and fragrant loaf of bread. This workshop will meet on Nov. 6. On Nov. 20, participants of "It's Soup!" will explore basic soup-making techniques using odds and ends that are normally thrown away. And, for those who are looking for a low-cost, low-fat, high-protein food, the "Tofu" workshop will show that tofu is the perfect answer. Tofu can be used in many dishes, and can be an easy, almost invisible, addition to many of your favorite recipes. This workshop will meet on Dec. 4.

Register for the workshops or "Come for Dinner!" by calling Chelsea Community Education offices at 475-9830. The workshops are \$6.50 each if you register for three or more, or \$7 if you register individually.

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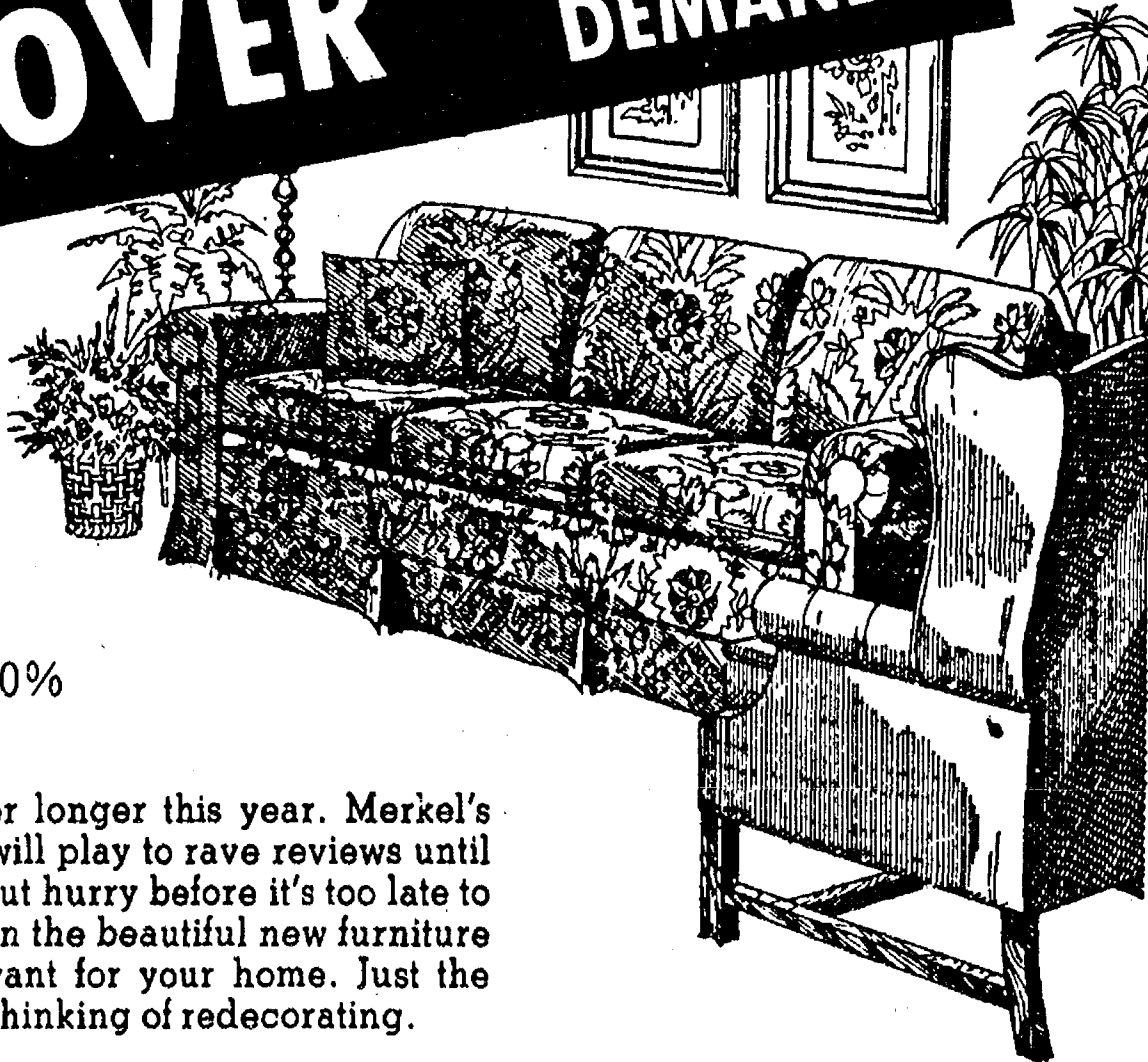
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Summer is going to linger longer this year. Merkel's great show stopping sale will play to rave reviews until Monday, September 10. But hurry before it's too late to save hundreds of dollars on the beautiful new furniture and flooring you really want for your home. Just the ticket if you happen to be thinking of redecorating.



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Open 2 nights, Monday and Thursday until 8:30 p.m.

Church Services

Assembly of God—
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Phil Farnsworth, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. Bible study and prayer.

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

Fellowship Baptist
The Rev. Larry Mattis,
The Rev. Roy Harbison, pastors.
862-7036
Every Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

Catholic—
ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Summer Schedule—
Every Saturday—
3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Confessions.
6:00 p.m.—Mass.
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
12:00 a.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1888 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1361 Old US-12, East
David L. Baker, Minister.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

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

Lutheran—
FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Sept. 5—
7:30 p.m.—Worship service with Lord's supper.
Thursday, Sept. 6—
4:00 p.m.—Faculty meeting.
Sunday, Sept. 9—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon on Moses and the burning bush. Coffee hour.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
Monday, Sept. 10—
7:00 p.m.—PTO. All members of the church and friends invited.
Tuesday, Sept. 11—
Public school confirmation class begins.
Wednesday, Sept. 12—
7:30 p.m.—Elders.
8:00 p.m.—Council.
Salem Mission Fest.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.

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

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

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5756 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosien, pastor
878-5977 church, 878-5016, pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Wednesday, Sept. 5—
7:45 p.m.—Martha circle.
Sunday, Sept. 9—
8:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.
2:00 p.m.—Constitution informational meeting.
Tuesday, Sept. 11—
9:00 a.m.—Senior choir.
Wednesday, Sept. 12—
8:00 p.m.—Church council meeting.

Methodist
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werkner Rd.
Merle Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Sept. 5—
7:00 p.m.—Midweek service.
7:00 p.m.—PMY-CVC kickoff.
8:15 p.m.—Pastors cabinet.
Thursday, Sept. 6—
8:00 a.m.—Prayer hour.
7:00 p.m.—Visitation.
7:30 p.m.—Growth group.
Friday, Sept. 7—
8:00 a.m.—Prayer hour.
Men's retreat, cabin repair.
Saturday, Sept. 8—
7:00 a.m.—Prayer hour.
Men's retreat, cabin repair.
Sunday, Sept. 9—
9:00 a.m.—Prayer hour.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Monday, Sept. 10—
7:30 p.m.—Tri-W.
Conference pastors' retreat.
Advanced basic youth conflicts seminar.
Tuesday, Sept. 11—
Conference pastors' retreat.
Advanced basic youth conflicts seminar.
Wednesday, Sept. 12—
7:00 p.m.—Midweek service.
Conference pastors' retreat.
Advanced basic youth conflicts seminar.

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
818 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 Turan, Pastor
Inspiration Line: 475-1822.
Friday, Sept. 7—
11:00 a.m.—Residential committee of the division of outdoor education meets in the Litteral room.
Sunday, Sept. 9—
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.
10:30 a.m.—Kindergartners, first and second graders leave for class session.
11:00 a.m.—Church school for kindergartners through grade 12.
11:10 a.m.—Church school for adults.
12:00 p.m.—Church school classes conclude.
Monday, Sept. 10—
9:30 a.m.—Church women united executive committee meets in the Litteral room.
7:30 p.m.—Work area on education meets.
Tuesday, Sept. 11—
7:30 p.m.—Parish-staff committee meets.
Wednesday, Sept. 12—
8:00 p.m.—Chancel choir.

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.

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST
1411 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. David C. Collins, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Fellowship hour.

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

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

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
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 Clemons, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
7:00 p.m.—Midweek prayer and Bible study.

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

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

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

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

NORTH SHARON BIBLE
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. William Ensen, 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.

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

RENEW Program Begins At St. Mary's Catholic Parish

In an effort to draw parishioners at St. Mary's closer together, the church will offer a three-year RENEW program. The program will take place for six-week periods each spring and fall with the first one beginning the first week of October.

"It centers around the small group activity, input and sharing, growing in faith and becoming closer to each other. What happens is it draws the whole parish together. It's aimed not only to make the parish grow but become more active as Christians," said the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis.

The first six-week session will focus on the theme "God Calls Us." Sunday masses will be tailored to illuminate the sessions. Large group meetings will be held once a week and take-home materials will be made available to parishioners.

"The first session is God calls us as individuals because he loves us as we are. The second is God calls us in our difficulties to heal us. The third is God calls us as members of a family and firms us in our commitments. The fourth is God calls us in church to form Christian communities. The fifth is God calls us to create peace and community in our neighborhoods, and the sixth is God calls us to move forward toward a more Christian life," explained Fr. Dupuis.

The main theme of the Spring six-week session will be "Our Response to God's Call."

Preparation for the RENEW program started a year ago with a core committee which expanded to a co-ordinating committee. The co-ordinating committee branched out into the following committees: Prayer Network led by Pat Eschelman and Carol Gallas; Sunday Liturgy led by James Coffman and George Gallas; Take Home Materials by Bill and Dee Burkel; Large Group Activities by Ed and Miki Hurst and Small Group by Stel Humaney; Home Visit by Richard Shaneyfelt; Telephone by Dick Cobb; and Sign-up Sunday by Bill and Joyce Manley.

The program is expected to teach parishioners to become "more close in their relationship to Christ, to become more actively involved in the parish and in the community and to live out the gospel," said Fr. Dupuis.

"For example, the estimate is at the present time, 10 percent of our parishioners are involved in activities such as study groups, committees involved in the life of the parish, and the various peace and justice committees. After the program 40 percent will be involved," said Dupuis.

The program began in Newark, N.J. and has been tried in dozens of dioceses across the country.

4-H Showmanship Winners Listed

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

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

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

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

Goat—Angie Leach, Manchester.

Dog—Teresa Dayus, South Lyon.
Western Horse—Karen O'Connor, Ann Arbor.

English Horse—Debbie Smith, Dexter.

Rabbit—Skye Botero, Whitmore Lake.

Poultry—Tammy Wild, Saline.

Sweepstakes Showmanship Winner
Andrew Gordon, Saline.

Rebecca Schlup Admitted to EMU Honors Program

Rebecca Schlup, daughter of Robert and Sally Schlup, of Chelsea, has been admitted to the Eastern Michigan University Honors Program. Miss Schlup graduated from Chelsea High school with a 3.89 grade-point average. She is pursuing a degree in Business Computers.

Membership in the EMU Honors Program is restricted to students of high academic ability. The program provides low-enrollment classes taught by outstanding classroom teachers. Other benefits include special housing in the Community of Scholars; advance registration; library privileges; maximum computing access; and a full schedule of social and cultural activities.

Assembly of God Sponsoring 4-Day Kids Crusade

Kids, ages 2-12 are invited to join "Kids Crusade" featuring "The Music Machine." They will be learning how to put love, joy, kindness and the other Fruit of the Spirit in their lives. The event will be Sept. 10-14 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at First Assembly of God, 14900 Old US-12.

There will be games, contests and prizes.

Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of Sept. 5-12

MENU

Wednesday, Sept. 5—Barbecued chicken, buttered corn, cole slaw, whole wheat bread and butter, melon, milk.
Thursday, Sept. 6—Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, bread and butter, apple crisp, milk.
Friday, Sept. 7—Tuna noodle casserole, buttered peas, tossed salad, bread and butter, sliced peaches, milk.
Monday, Sept. 10—Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, fruit salad, French bread, meringue pie, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 11—Hot turkey sandwich, gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, fresh fruit, milk.
Wednesday, Sept. 12—Beef stew, potatoes, vegetables, tossed salad, bread and butter, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Sept. 5—
10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.
Thursday, Sept. 6—
1:00 p.m.—Quilting.
1:00 p.m.—Needlework.
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.
2:00 p.m.—Walking.
Friday, Sept. 7—
1:00 p.m.—Advisory board.

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, Sept. 5—
7:00 p.m.—Stewardship department.
7:30 p.m.—Chancel choir rehearsal.
8:00 p.m.—Scholarship committee.
8:00 p.m.—Plenary session.
Thursday, Sept. 6—
7:15 p.m.—Church night.
Sunday, Sept. 9—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
9:20 a.m.—Seventh and eighth grade confirmations and parents.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship. Rally day theme. National youth event participants speaking.
11:30 a.m.—Old-fashioned church picnic for all ages. Lunch provided.
Monday, Sept. 10—
7:30 p.m.—Personnel committee.
Tuesday, Sept. 11—
8:30 a.m.—Chelsea ministerial fellowship at Chelsea High school.
1:00 p.m.—Women's fellowship. Discussion leader: Ms. Dolores Gaydos. Topic: "Christian Uprighting for Children."
Wednesday, Sept. 12—
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.
6:30 p.m.—Chancel choir.
7:30 p.m.—Chancel choir.

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.

Norma Smith hit the Big 50

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announces

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will join

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FAMILY

St. Joseph Catholic Church
4th & Dover, Dexter

Saturday, Sept. 8

8:00 p.m. - Western Dance

\$8.00 person / \$15.00 Couple

includes 2 beers, setups.

Music By Blue Rhythm Boys

Sunday, Sept. 9

8:00 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast

\$3.25 seniors & children

\$4.00 adults (15 & older)

11:00 a.m. - Chicken Roast

\$4.25 per person

- Country Store
- Flea Market
- Refreshments
- Beer Tent
- Dancing (Polka Band)
- Pony Carriage Rides
- Adult & Children Games
- Raffle Drawing
- Tricky the Clown

Fun - Food- Games
PRIZES

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH CENTER
DEXTER

SEPTEMBER 8
LIVE MUSIC BY
THE BLUE RHYTHM BOYS

DOOR PRIZES - 2 FREE BEERS - SET-UPS
SNACKS (BYOB)

'8 single - '15 couple

LIMITED TICKET SALE (RESERVATIONS)

Call Dave or Suzie Nowak, 426-4836

Bud or Mary Jo Campbell, 662-1040

John or Mary Boullion, 426-4240

(MUST BE 21 OR OVER)

A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

Last February I wrote in this column about the problem I had trying to get my out-of-order home telephone service restored. It was an unpleasant experience, culminating after a trying time in the discovery that a squirrel had gnawed through the cable leading into the house. The phone people finally fixed it.

Last week I had another problem, and I'm writing about it because I believe it is going to take a lot of hollering by a lot of people to undo the damage done by the decision which established the "new" telephone system. Technology and service both took a giant step backward, and it's time the mistake was recognized and corrected.

Deliberately, I don't get into partisan politics in this column, but if I were looking for a reason to vote against Ronald Reagan in November, his administration's decision to take the old Bell telephone system apart would be good enough. The old system worked; the new one doesn't, and it's a crying shame.

There ought to be some easy way that you can keep your vital telephone service working, and there used to be. There isn't any more, thanks to the court order that broke the Bell system into fragments at the insistence of the U. S. Department of Justice.

A week ago today I unlocked the front door of the Standard shortly before 8 a.m. I'm usually the first one here on Wednesday mornings because most of the other people work nearly all night getting the paper printed and in the mail.

There was a continuous ringing sound and a hum of what seemed like several small motors all running at once. After determining that the racket wasn't originating from the burglar alarm or the type-setting machines, I traced it to the six telephones we have in the building. All six were ringing and buzzing at once.

As an employee, my easy way out would have been to call my bosses, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leonard, and let them take care of the problem. Instead, I decided to let them sleep and handle the situation myself. It seemed simple enough. Just call and get somebody to come and fix things. After all, we're business customers. We pay our phone bills, and we don't give the company any trouble.

It used to be that when you opened the cover of the phone directory, the first thing that hit you in the eye on page one was a number in big black print labelled Repair Service. Now you have to hunt up an index, after leafing through several pages of coupons. You eventually discover the repair service number in small print on page B-1. Obviously, the people who put out the directory would rather you didn't find the number.

I dialed the number. After about 10 rings, a recorded voice answered, telling me that all the repair service representatives were busy but that, if I would hold on and wait, somebody live would talk to me. After a good two minutes, a young woman came on the line and asked how she could help me.

I described the problem, and away we went. It could have been a replay of the conversation I had with a repair service representative six months ago when I was trying to get my home phone fixed.

Some of the dialogue:

She—Is the problem in the instrument or in the line?

Me—I don't have the slightest idea. That's why I'm calling you.

She—We have to know. If it's in the line, we can send someone out. If it's in the instrument, you'll have to call somebody else.

Me (getting exasperated)—Look, if I knew that much about telephones, I could probably fix the problem myself. All I know is that something isn't working right. This is a newspaper office, and phone service is very important to us. I want to get it working right.

She—I'm sorry, but I can't help you unless I know that the problem is in the line.

There was more, and she was very pleasant. She apologized at the end, saying she was sorry about the policy but had to enforce it. "We get a lot of complaints like yours," she concluded. "I don't like the policy either, but there's nothing I can do about it."

Shortly after, Mrs. Leonard came in and took over the negotiations. After a series of back-and-forth calls, an alleged repairman showed up in mid-afternoon. The word "alleged" is used advisedly. He couldn't find the box inside the building that the phone cable leads to. I think I could have done that. Tracing the path of a wire isn't all that difficult, even for someone as unhandy as I am.

A little later the local service representative showed up and, as usual, took care of the problem quickly and courteously. There was a little burned-out gizmo in the control box, which he replaced. Our phones are working fine.

The complaint is that it took the better part of a day and a lot of arguing to find the source of the problem and get it corrected. Back in the old days (before Jan. 1) it would have required one call and half an hour at most.

This "new and better" system is ridiculous, and I'm going to keep harping on it until something is done to turn back the clock to the time when you could get a telephone fixed fast.



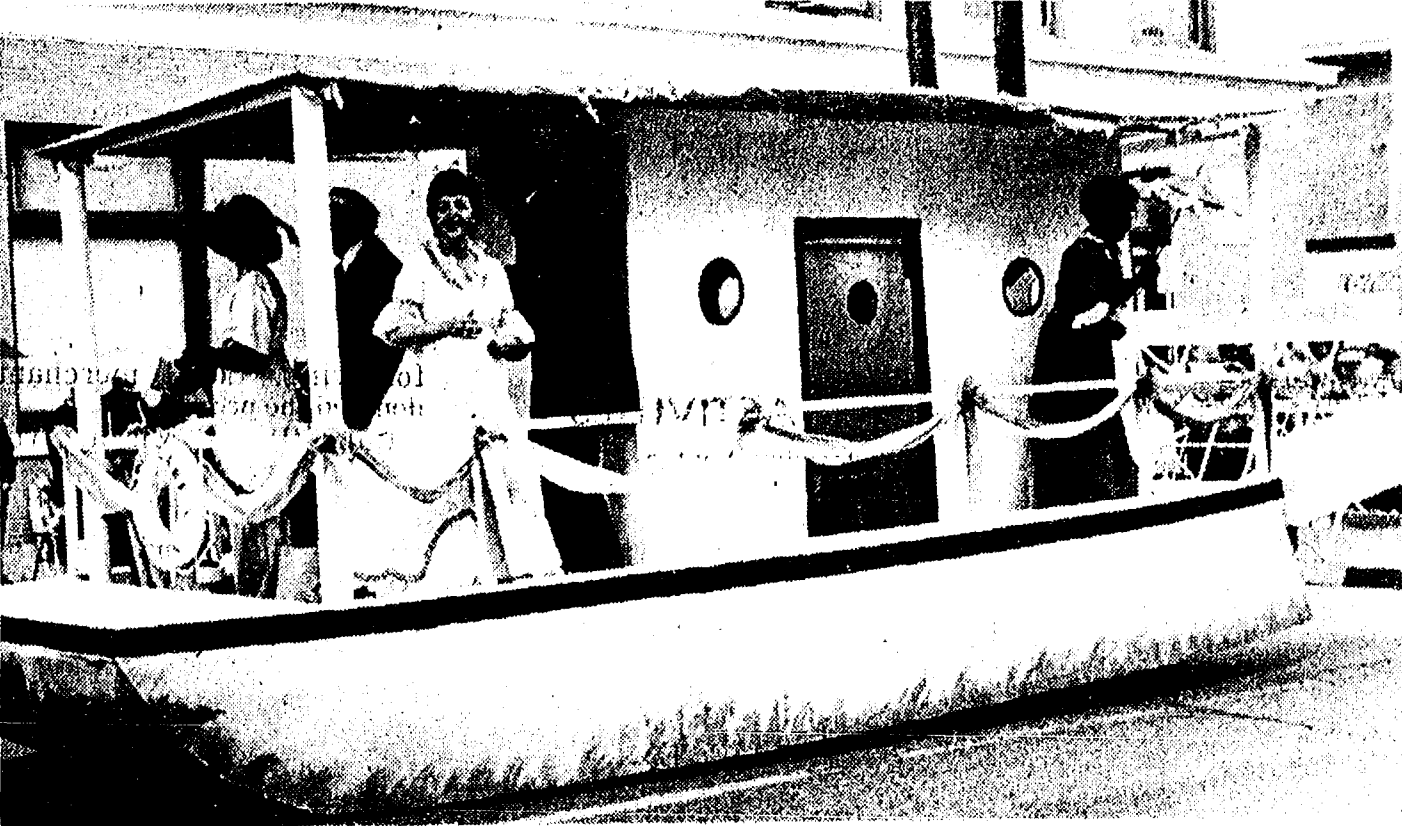
SENIOR CITIZENS BAND: The Chelsea Senior Citizens Kitchen Band was in fine fettle as it performed in the fair parade. It was sprinkling

rain as this picture was taken, but the band members' spirits weren't dampened as they received a first-place award in the adult division.

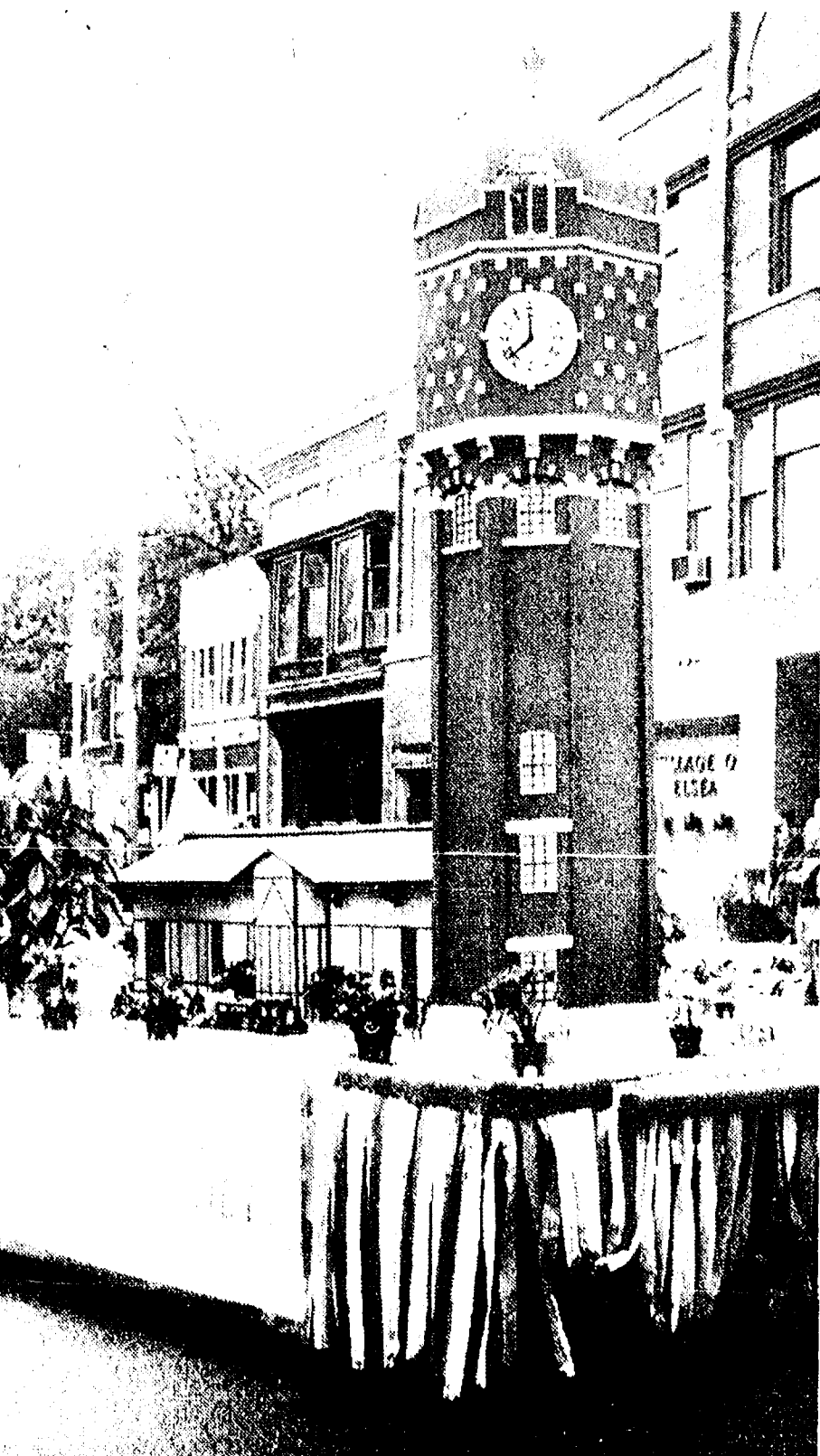


THIS FLOAT, entered by Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H won third place in the Fair Parade in the youth division. The club also sponsored

Amy Wolfgang for Fair Queen, who is looking very regal on her throne at right.



FLOAT FROM NORTH LAKE: The North Lake Queen, which was built for Chelsea's Sesquicentennial parade early this summer by the Inverness Snowmobile Club, made a reappearance in the fair parade last Saturday. They received a second-place award in the adult float division.



CLOCK TOWER ON THE MARCH: This Chelsea Area Historical Society float, featuring small-scale replicas of the clock tower and the railroad depot, was the grand prize winner in the Sesquicentennial parade. It was well worth seeing again in the fair parade last Saturday.

Tell Them You Read It
In The Standard

CHS Band Director Teaches at Blue Lake

Throughout the summer Chelsea area students have been attending the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. But students weren't the only participants at the camp. William Gourley, director of the high school marching band, taught at the camp's third session from July 24 to Aug. 5.

Gourley spent about five hours per day conducting 100 students through high school band.

"It was very rewarding. It made me appreciate how well-taught our kids are and it gave me an opportunity to show some kids what they're capable of achieving at a high school level. We challenged them and they understood that greater things could be accomplished than what they're used to and hopefully they can take that back and benefit their own music programs," said Gourley.

Gourley has taught at the Chelsea schools for the last four years. Before that he taught in Dundee for five years.

Gourley was an infantry sergeant in Vietnam from 1968 to 1970. He worked for a couple of years before entering college. He received his bachelors in 1976 and his masters this summer from Michigan State University in music education.

He is a treasurer for the state

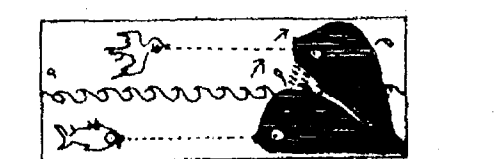
Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, a group which organizes festivals and activities for band and orchestra students.

This past year, Gourley was appointed to the American School Band Directors Association, an elite group of directors from across the country. Directors have to be nominated by members of the state organization, have to teach successfully for at least eight years and have to show an outstanding quality.

"Of course, it helps that Chelsea has one of the best music programs in the state," Gourley said.



Winston Churchill's memory was so fine that he could repeat verbatim a lecture or a whole Shakespearean play.



Because its eyeball is fixed, the whale must move its huge body to shift its line of sight.

"Don't forget to wear your galoshes!"

Mothers say things like that because they care. "Be careful when you cross the street!" and "Don't gulp your milk!" are as familiar to kids today as they were a couple of generations ago.

And we think that's good. Because it's a demonstration of caring which is carried from generation to generation... and caring is what funeral service is all about.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

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

Chelsea 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. advx142

Chelsea Area Historical Society, second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at McKune Memorial Library.

Tuesday—

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Chelsea Woman's Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the home of Carol Van Reesema for a pot-luck picnic and silent auction.

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.

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site, North school, 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12. Reservations must be made by Sept. 10. Ph. 475-1141 or 475-2062. 15

Thursday—

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

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

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

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

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Thursday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Whitaker.

Friday—

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

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Meyers, on Friday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. 15

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.

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311 ext. 405 or 406. adv14tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

St. Joseph Catholic Church of Dexter plans its sixth annual Family Festival Sept. 8-9. Events begin on Saturday at 8 p.m. with a Western Dance, music provided by the Blue Rhythm Boys. On Sunday, the day starts with a pancake breakfast (8 a.m.) and chicken roast (11 a.m.) Other activities include flea market, country store, adult and children games, pony cart rides, raffles, and Tricky the Clown. The beer tent will feature a live polka band and a dance floor. Come eat, relax, enjoy with us. adv.x14

Freedom Township Man Bound Over On Arson Charge

Michael Zambeck, 38, has been charged with arson and bound over to circuit court in connection with the burning of his house on Bemis Rd. in Freedom township last December.

The fire and the arson accusation grew out of a bitter divorce dispute, sheriff's department investigators said. Deputies allege that Zambeck deliberately set fire to the house by placing a can of gasoline on a stairwell and then firing shots from a .22 caliber rifle into it, igniting the fuel.

Zambeck was accused also of setting fire to a barn on the property. Two horses were killed in that blaze. The charge of arson in the barn fire was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Classified Clips

Ads received after deadline

For Sale

FOR SALE — One Marathon gasoline pump, \$200. One Sears chain saw, \$75. 475-8183 after 4:30 p.m. x15-2

Garage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE — Friday-Saturday, Sept. 7-8, 9-5, Longworth Plating, Chelsea. By Disabled American Veterans (DAV). x14

MOVING SALE — Wednesday & Thursday, Sept. 5-6, 9 to 6, 525 N. Main St. (behind Sir Pizza). 14

Help Wanted

CROSSING GUARD NEEDED for Dewey St. area, one hour morning and one hour afternoon. Contact Chelsea Police Department between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 14

Child Care

I HAVE AN OPENING for one full-time 3- or 4-yr.-old child. I have a 3-year-old boy. Lots of T.L.C. Meals included. Call Debbie, 475-2130. x17

For Rent

1-BEDROOM MOBILE HOME at Pleasant Lake. Ph. 428-8531. 428-9251, 1-561-0702. x15-2

34 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two)

number of supervisors. At the Aug. 8 supervisor's meeting, the matter of naming a zoning commission was tabled and the special session set for Monday. According to state law, any county which adopts county zoning must name its commission within three months. Monday's action by the board has prevented compliance with that law and the zoning ordinance is now a dead issue.

Noticing watermelon rinds scattered alongside a freight car on the Chelsea Lumber, Grain and Coal company siding at 4:10 a.m. Sunday, Police Officer Frank Reed investigated and found four young Chelsea boys asleep inside the freight car. The boys were 11, 12, 13 and 14 years of age, respectively. They were taken to the Washtenaw county sheriff's department office at Ann Arbor for questioning and then their parents were called to come in and take them home. The parents and boys were warned that if the youngsters were found on the streets of Chelsea after 9 p.m. in the future they were to be taken into custody and placed in a detention home. The parents were scored for not knowing the whereabouts of their sons.

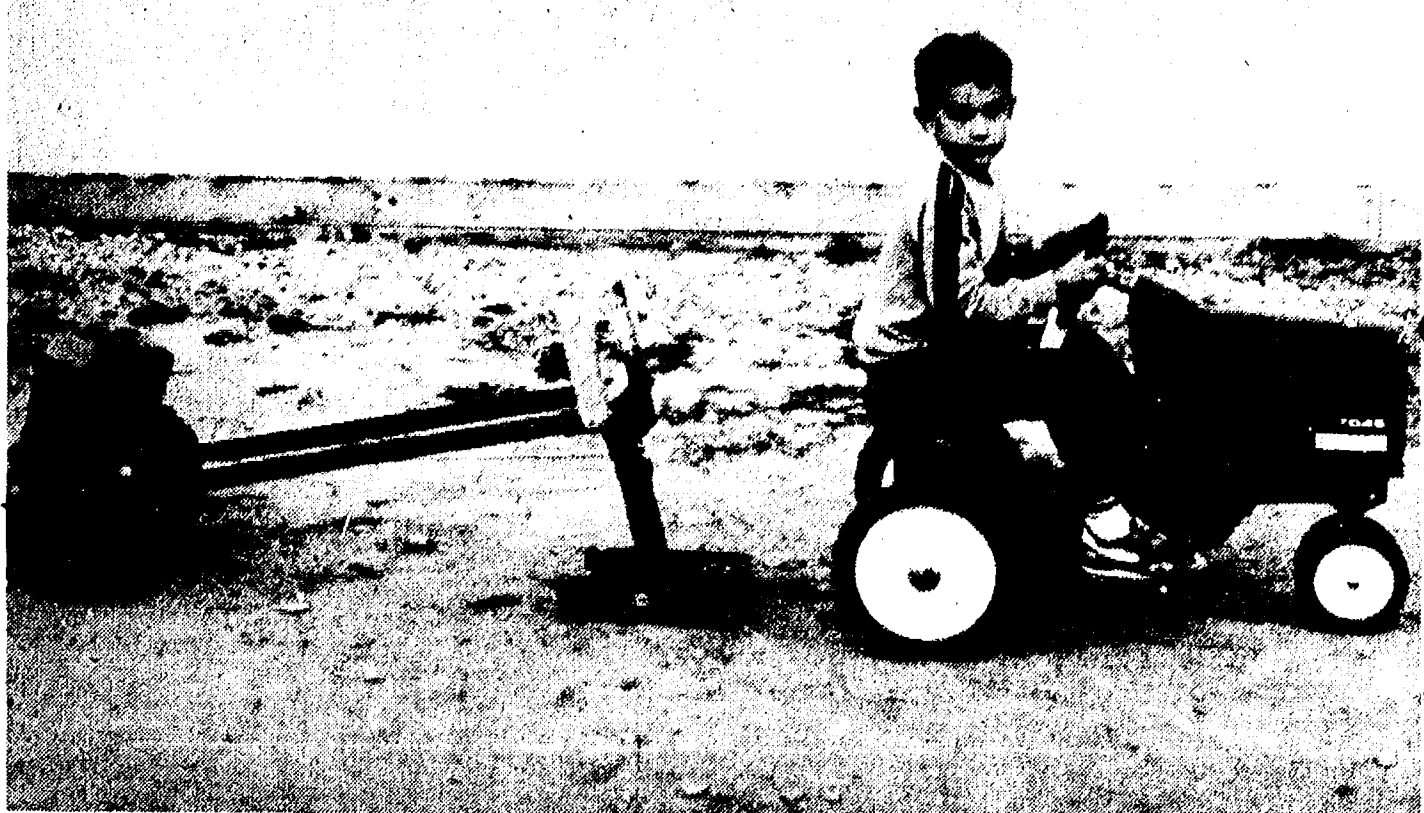
Parents of the two older boys each believed their son was spending the night at the other's home, it was reported.

Champion Ribbons Awarded at Fair By Home Ec. Dept.

The following won champion ribbons at the Chelsea Community Fair in the Home Economics Department:

Champion Canning—Ellie LeVasseur.
Champion Junior Baking—Rebecca Dent.
Champion Senior Baking—Melinda McCalla.
Champion Junior Needlecraft—Jill Schaffner.
Champion Senior Needlecraft—Edna Jones.
Champion Junior Sewing—Heather Keane.
Champion Senior Sewing—Laurie Heller.
Grand Champion over-all—Edna Jones.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address



RYAN GUENTHER, 6, pulled nearly three times his weight in the Children's Tractor Pull. Guenther pulled 111 pounds but himself weighs only 42.

Children Compete in Tractor Pull

For the first time, this year's Fair featured a tractor pull for children. Children used pedal tractors to pull weighted sleds.

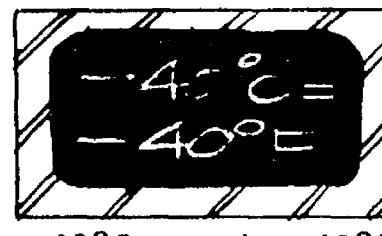
The over-all first place winner was Ryan Guenther, 6, who pulled nearly three times his weight. Ryan weighs 42 pounds but pulled 111. Chad Whelan won second place for ages 5-6 followed by Mike Clark in third.

Nathan Stoll won first place for ages 3-4, followed by Victor Pitts in second and Grant Bollinger in third. In the 7-8 age group, Dale Verran took first prize. Jacob Even won second and Chris Masters came in third.

Girls had their own competition. Tori Jo Whelan won first prize for ages 3-4 seconded by Melissa Stapish. In the 5-6 age group, Christina Gibson won first place by pulling 96 pounds. She was followed by Mandi Frey and Karen Sue Ives in third.

Erica Field won top honors for ages 7-8. Jamie Jackson placed second and Danielle Clark won a third.

Telephone your club news, to 475-1371



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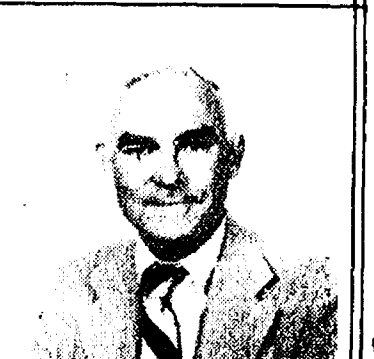
EXPERIENCE: 24 years in private practice of Pediatrics.
STAFF: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
FACULTY: Mott Children's Hospital, Ann Arbor.
MEMBERS: University of Michigan Medical School.
American Academy of Pediatrics.

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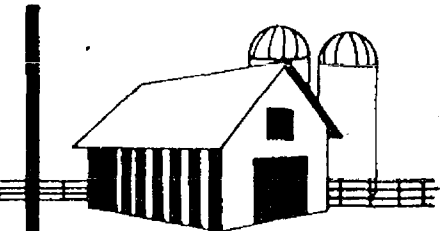
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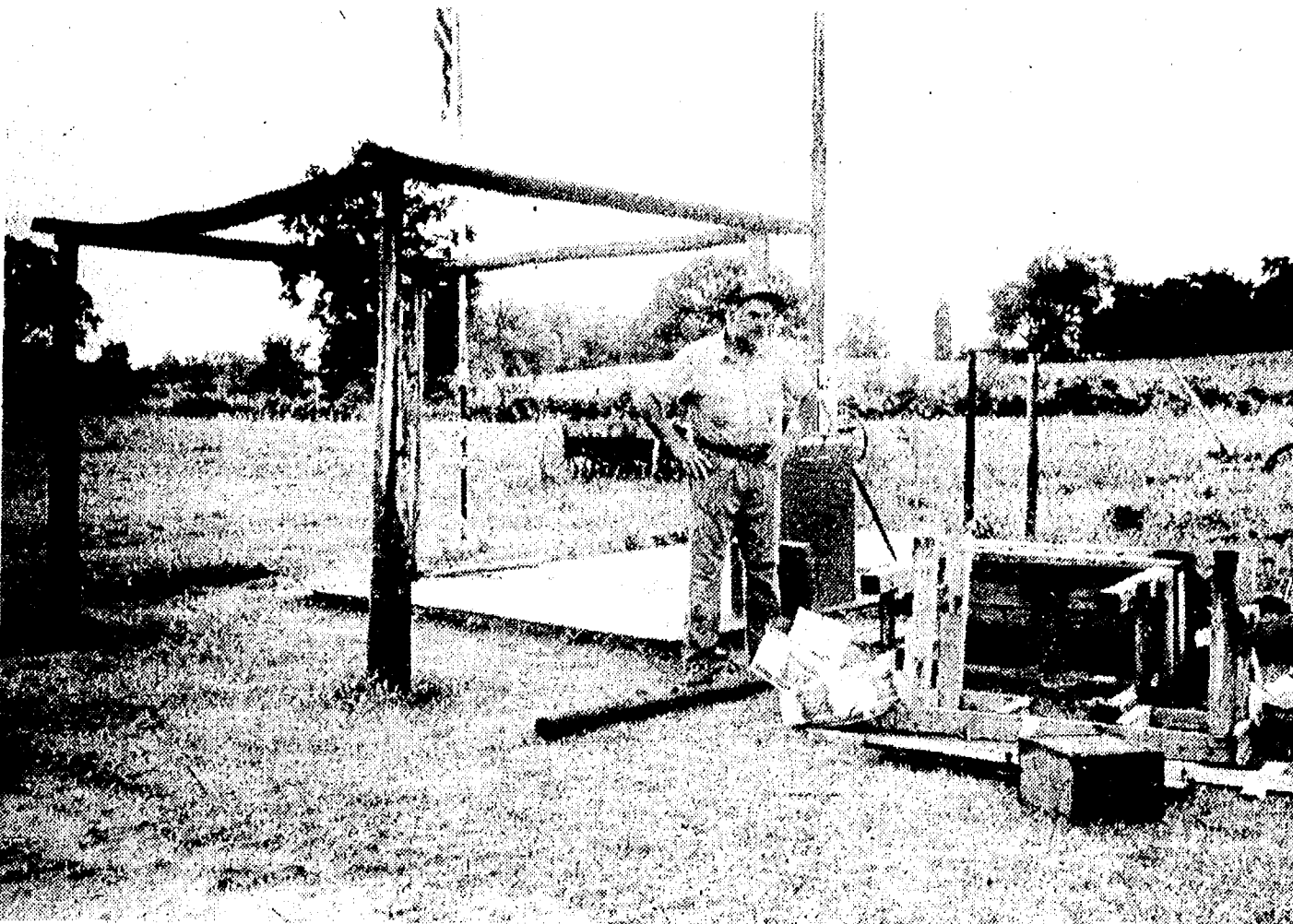
Paid for by the Committee to elect George Wahr Sallade for Prosecuting Attorney, 2160 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti, MI. Fulton Eaglin, Treasurer.



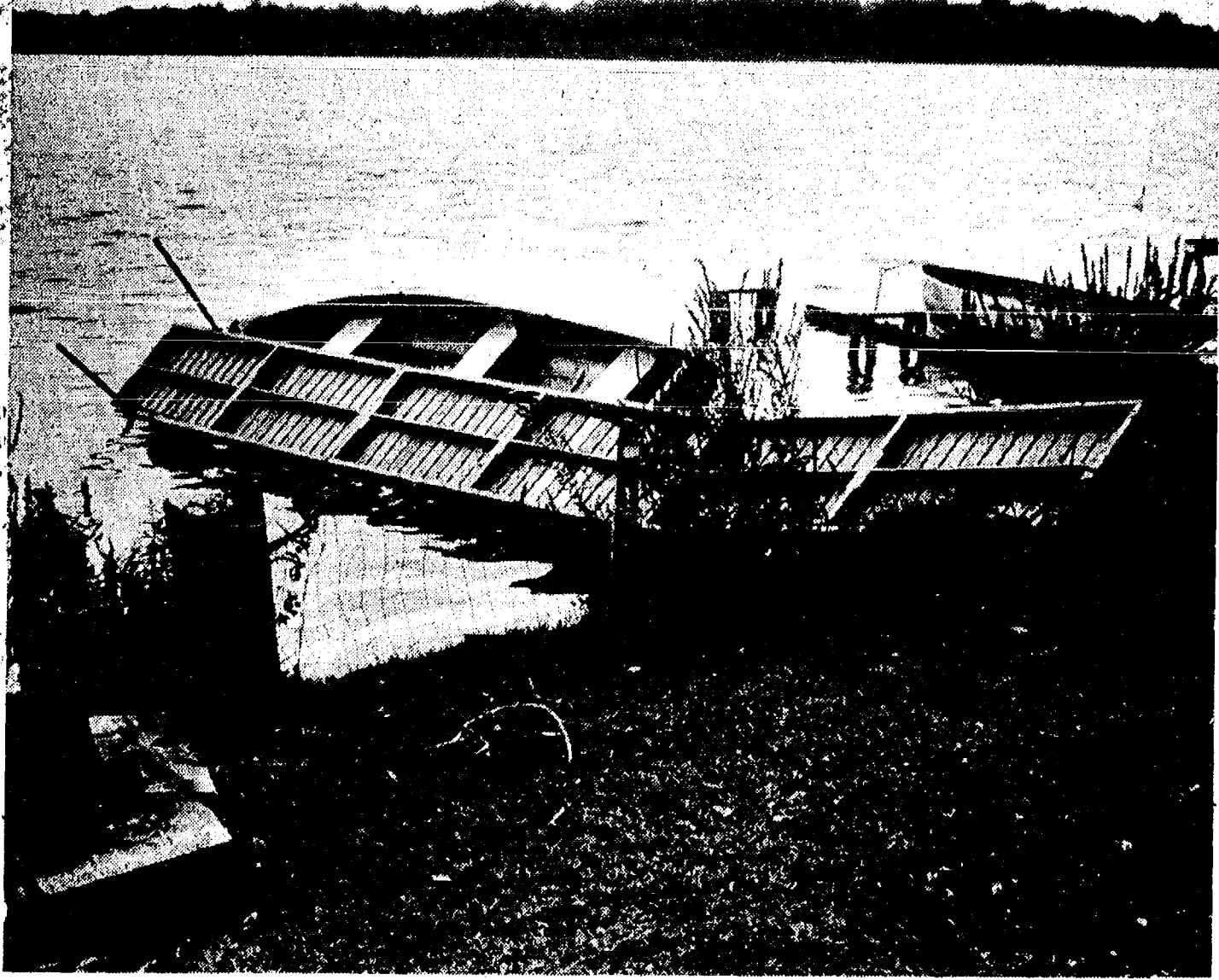
Support the Democratic Team!

Tornado Hits East of Chelsea

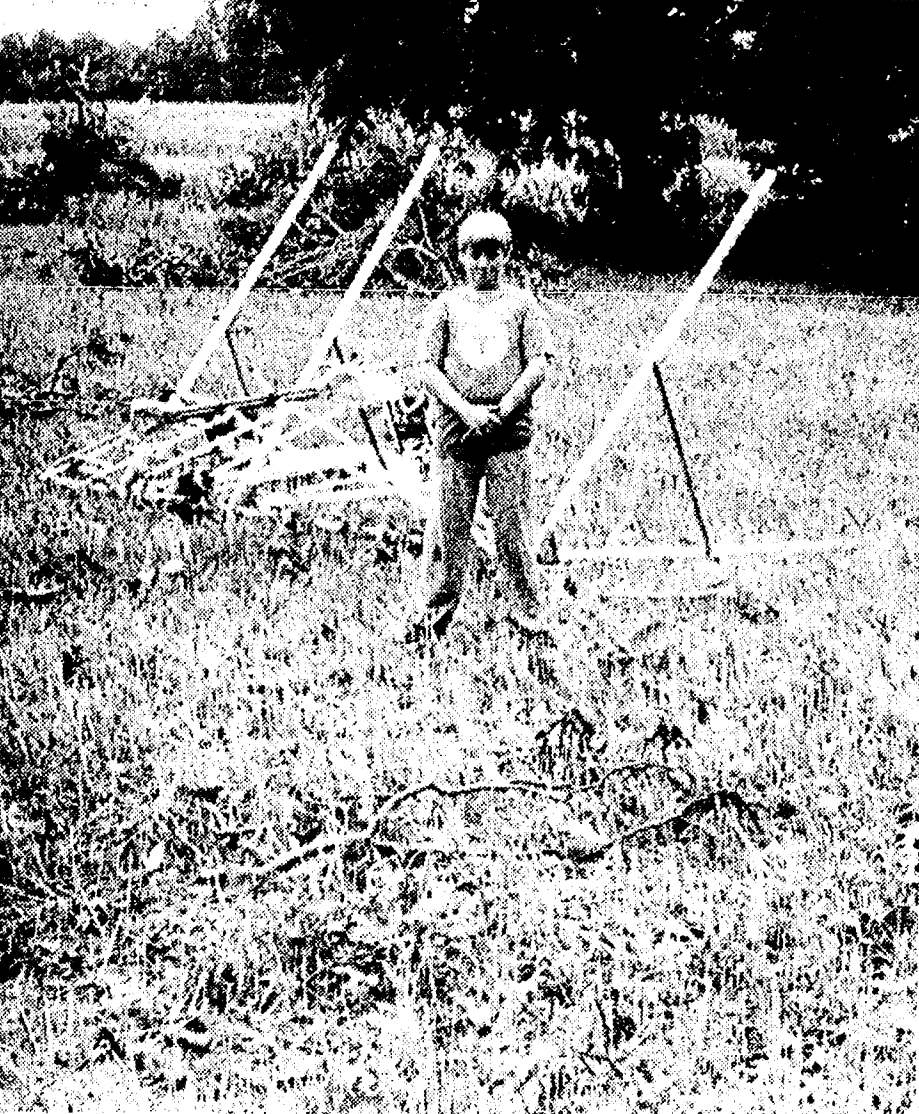
The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, September 5, 1984 7



ALL THAT'S LEFT: Leo Zabinsky surveys the remains of the building from which he operates a pick-your-own blueberry farm on Beach Rd. The poles are still there, but the rest of the building and its contents were scattered all over his blueberry patch following last Thursday morning's tornado.



LAKESHORE DAMAGE: Scenes like this with boats and docks topsy-turvy, were common along the east shore of Four Mile Lake after the tornado went through.



SWING-SET FOUND: A swing-set in the side yard of the Michael Spears home was picked up by the tornado and deposited in a field behind the house. Mike Spears, Jr., found it.



IT WENT RIGHT THERE: Mike Spears of N. Lima Center Rd. holds his fingers in a hole made in the side of his house, apparently by a wind-blown stone. "It looks like somebody threw a rock through the wall," Spears said. "The wind did it."



CLEANING UP: Alvin Rettig was out early with his chain saw to help clear a path through Beach Rd.

**Tell Them You Read It
In The Standard!**

(Continued from page one)

Lake, one trailer was demolished by a fallen tree and several others damaged in varying degrees. A small cottage had its roof broken in. Boats were overturned, and docks ripped up. A pontoon boat was picked up off the water and deposited about 100 feet inland.

"I was in our trailer, and I heard this roaring noise," one resident said. "I could feel the trailer move off its foundations. It was scary. Some of our neighbors had tree limbs come down on their trailers. We didn't so I'd have to say we are lucky. All we have to do is move the trailer back where it belongs."

The thundrstorm came up out of the southwest, starting shortly after 5 a.m. Thursday, and moved across the village of Chelsea, dropping about half an inch of much-needed rain.

The tornado apparently developed as the storm passed over Four Mile Lake. Its total path was short, less than two miles, and it hit and skipped as tornados typically do. The belt of severe damage was narrow, about 20-30 yards. Had the whirlwind touched down in Chelsea, it could have caused severe destruction.

Tornados are uncommon in Michigan in late summer, but records show that they do happen occasionally. The traditional "tornado months" in these parts are May and June.



America's first best-selling novelist was Susanna Haswell Rowson, whose *Charlotte Temple*, published in 1791, went through more than 200 editions.

Learn CPR...

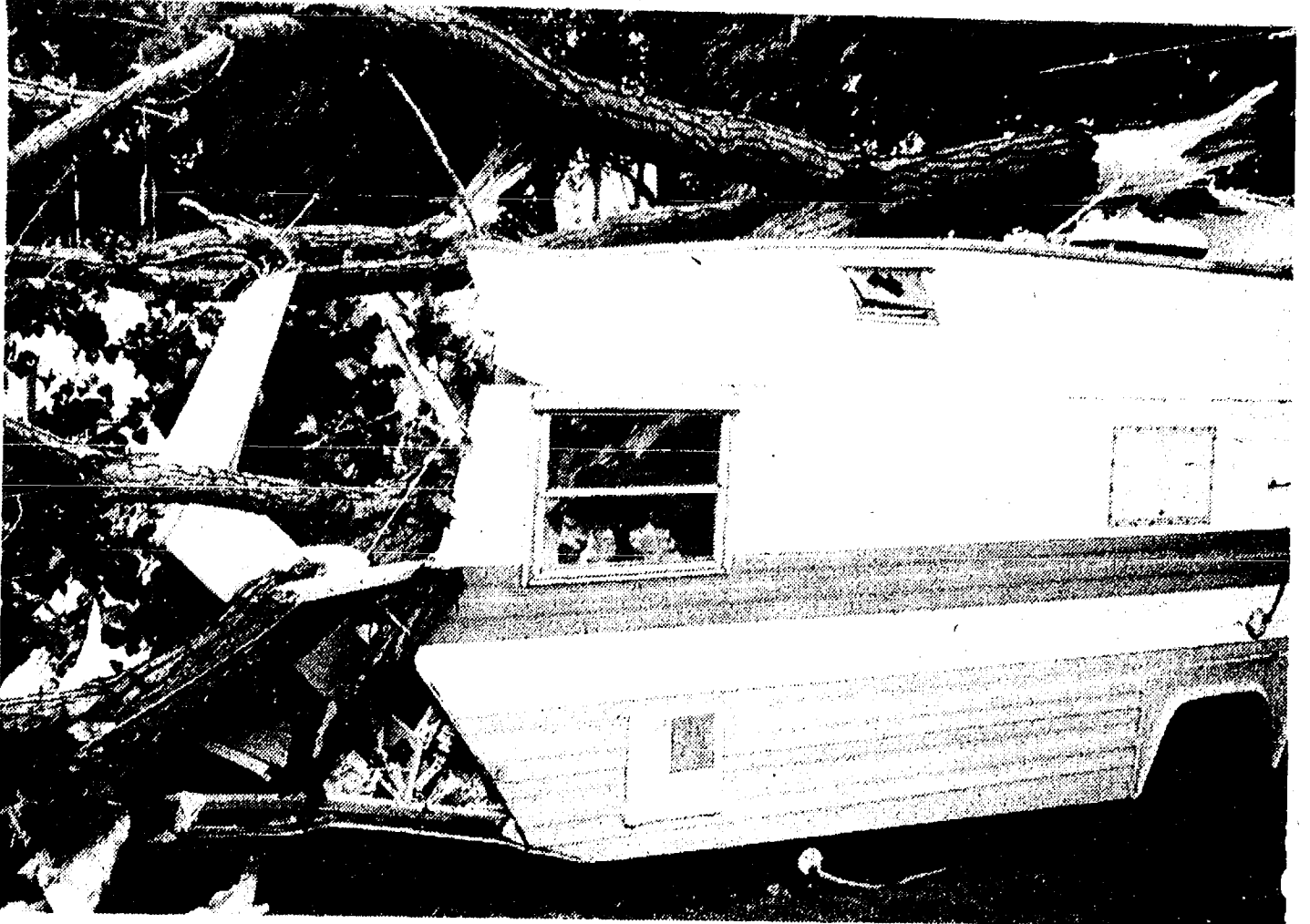
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Heart
Association**

An American Heart Association Affiliate/
A United Way Agency



NEAR MISS: A large limb came down on top of this trailer at Four Mile Lake, but didn't hurt it much. Another, larger limb fell in between the trailer and its neighbor.



TRAILER DEMOLISHED: This trailer parked on the east shore of Four Mile Lake was smashed by a downed tree in the Thursday tornado.



ROAD CLEARED: Men and equipment from the Washtenaw County Road Commission had to "plow out" Beach Rd. in the wake of the storm. The road was choked with downed trees and limbs.



COTTAGE DAMAGE: This cottage on Four Mile Lake had its roof broken by a twisted-off tree.



HORSE SHOWMANSHIP: A group of horses and their exhibitors line up at the Chelsea Community Fair for a showmanship class. At far right a horse is led out into the show ring. The horses are walked out, posed, then trotted back and turned around into their starting position.

PHIL'S SERVICE

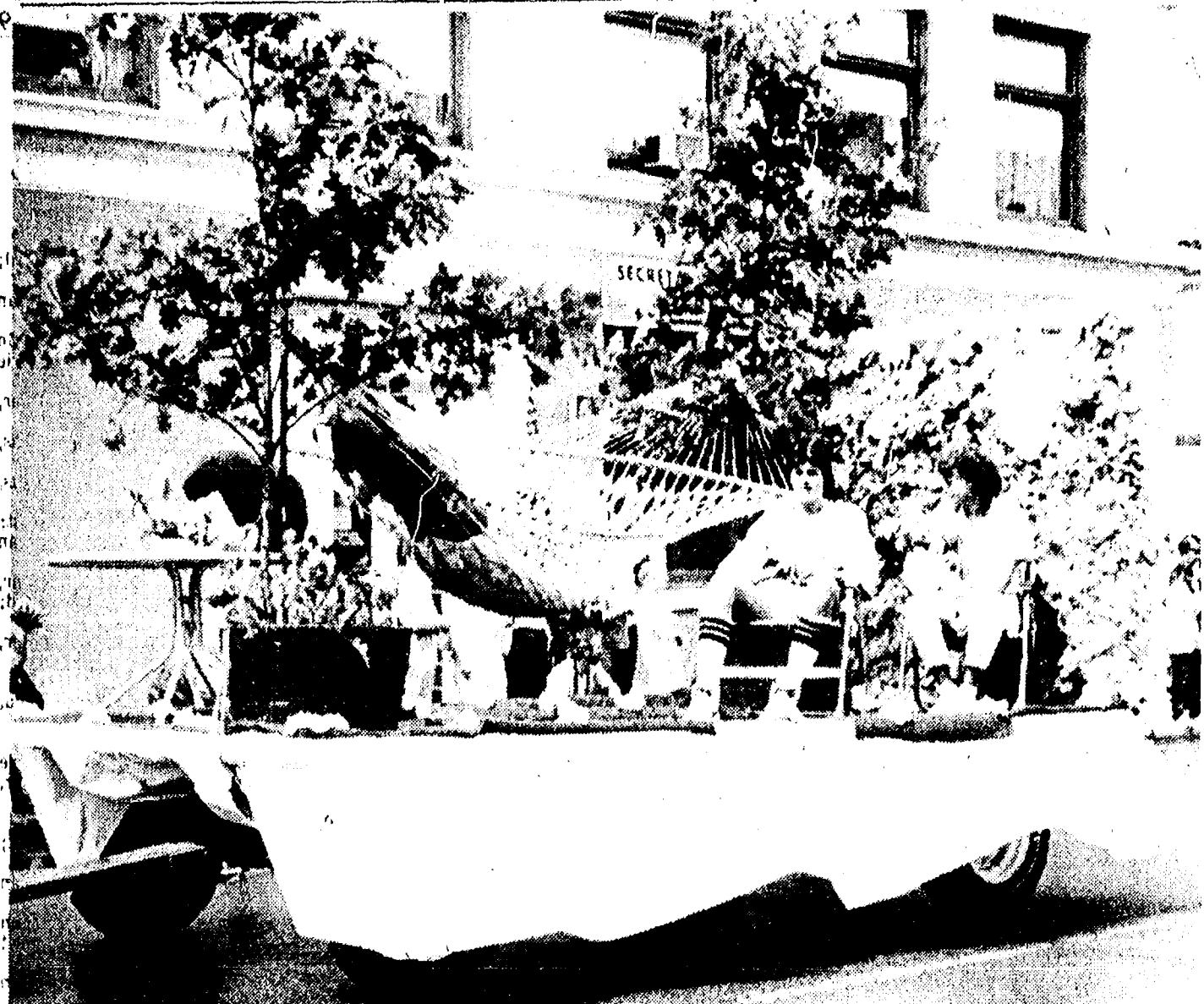
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CHELSEA BIG BOY entered this float and on the right. The Big Boy statue helped Yost with her job by waving at the crowd.



RETIREMENT HOME FLOAT: Residents of the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home rode on this float in Saturday's fair parade.



DEBBIE COX rode for underprivileged children in the Fair Parade. Cox and this float were sponsored by the Chelsea Kiwanis Club in the Fair Queen contest. Her attendant wisely carried an umbrella since it rained during the parade.



THE CLASS OF 1986 won first place with perhaps the most elaborately designed float of the Fair Parade. Fair Queen candidate Laura Damm looks down from her heavenly throne. A fountain



LIGHT-WEIGHT WINNER of the tractor pull. Jay Schwab works hard to pull the weighted sled.



TRACEY LEACH KNEELS by her goat with ribbon in hand. Tracey won the grand championship for dairy goats.



JAMES CLARK shows a light pair of hogs that were purchased by Farmers' Supply Co.



MELISSA BYCRAFT embraces her sheep. Melissa won fourth place for this sheep under the heavyweight division.



ELLEN BRADBURY WON the junior championship for her Brown Swiss dairy cow. She is the daughter of Cindy and Archie Bradbury of Easton Rd., Dexter.

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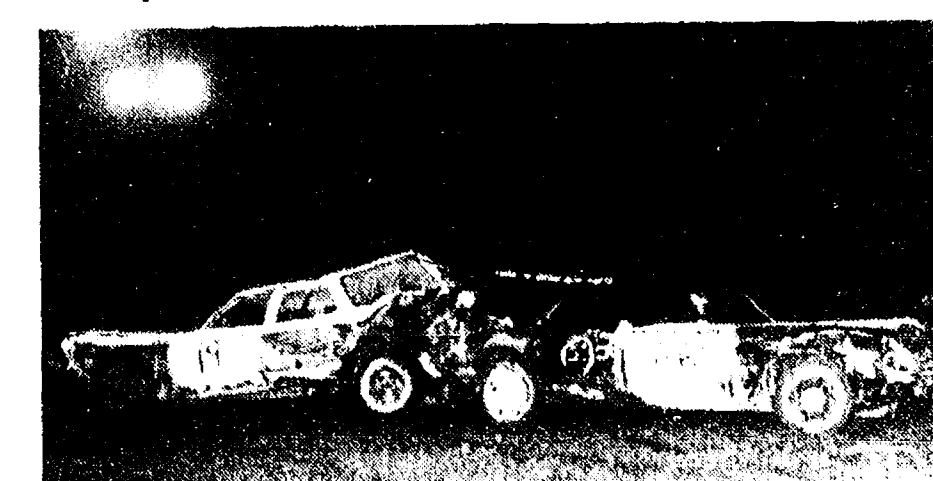
RESERVE CHAMPION PEN OF HOGS was shown by Lucinda McCalla (right) and purchased by Bill Sheridan of Howell Livestock Co. (left). In center are Mary Grifka and Rebecca Dent.



BEING A WINNER seems to have increased this goat's self-esteem. Darlan Davies won the reserve championship for this dairy goat.



TEDDY KETCHUM of Manchester won the trophy for his champion ornamental golden pheasant. The bird's red, gold and black plumes were quite a sight.



HAROLD POLZIN JR. (left vehicle) and Scott Otto (right vehicle) are deadlocked after beating all competitor cars out of the Demolition Derby. Otto won first place in Tuesday night's Feature Heat, with Polzin as runner-up.

OPEN HOUSE

at

MYER'S MUM GARDENS

Saturday and Sunday

September 8 - 9

See over 40 different varieties of mums.

FREE CIDER & DONUTS

MYER'S MUM GARDENS

5606 Hill Rd., Stockbridge (517) 851-8825

Open Dawn to Dusk - 7 Days a Week

Community Fair Premium Awards List

Agricultural Exhibits

FARM CROPS—

Field Corn (Growing)—Carrie Seabury, 1st; Jason Bradbury, 1st; Dustin Smith, 2nd.

Oats—Matt Koenig, 1st; Don Laler, 2nd; Alvin Ernst, 3rd; Carrie Seabury, 4th.

Wheat—Alvin Ernst, 1st; Don Laler, 2nd; Matt Koenig, 3rd.

White Wheat—Matt Koenig, 1st; Don Laler, 2nd; Carrie Seabury, 3rd.

Clover Seed—Karen Kuhl, 1st; Alfalfa—David Collin, 1st; Matt Koenig, 2nd.

Soybeans—Alvin Ernst, 1st; Stanley Ernst, 2nd; Carrie Seabury, 3rd.

FRUITS—

Apples—Julie Miller, 1st; Raspberries—Amy Darwin, 1st; Andy Darwin, 2nd.

Cantaloupe—Alvin Ernst, 1st; Steve Robbins, 2nd; Scott Stoll, 3rd; Steve Robbins, 4th.

Muskmelon—Jason Potter-Darwin, 1st; Laurie Heller, 2nd; Bryan Talbot, 3rd; Jeremy Guenther, 4th.

Watermelon—Jeremy Guenther, 1st; Ryan Guenther, 2nd; Matt Laimon, 3rd; Michelle Guenther, 4th.

Midget Watermelon—Ryan Guenther, 1st; Scott Stoll, 2nd; Steve Robbins, 3rd; Kathryn Morgan, 4th.

Grapes, Concord—John Hurd, 1st; Patrick Murphy, 2nd; Vern Otto, 3rd; Scott Stoll, 4th.

Grapes—Vincent Spade, 1st; Julie Koch, 2nd; Peach—John Miller, 1st.

Pears—Karin Morgan, 1st; Scott Otto, 2nd; Troy Otto, 3rd; Matt Laimon, 4th.

Plums—John Miller, 1st; Rhubarb—Kristi Smith, 1st; V. Pelletier, 2nd.

VEGETABLES—

Display of Vegetables—Hazel Gross, 1st; Linell Brehmer, 2nd; Kristi Smith, 3rd; Linda Satterthwaite, 4th.

Lima Beans—Jeff Prentice, 1st; Shirley Schemp, 2nd; Ryan Dittmar, 3rd; Lee Skyles, 4th.

Soybean Lima Beans—Jeff Prentice, 1st; Ryan Dittmar, 2nd; Shirley Schemp, 3rd; Kristi Smith, 4th.

Green Beans—Debbie Morris, 1st; Julie Savery, 2nd; Mary Grifka, 3rd; Adam Skyles, 4th.

Caryops Beans—Cindy Grau, 1st; Jamie Murphy, 2nd.

Yellow Beans—Joe Hafner, 1st; Stanley Ernst, 2nd; Jeff Prentice, 3rd; Ryan Dittmar, 4th.

Beets (any variety)—Yvonne Wirtz, 1st; David Collin, 2nd; Laurie Heller, 3rd; Joe Hafner, 4th.

Broccoli—Laurie Heller, 1st; Kathryn Morgan, 2nd; Jeremy Guenther, 3rd; Mary Guenther, 4th.

Brussels Sprout—Scott Otto, 1st; David Collin, 2nd; Karin Morgan, 3rd; Lowell Spike, 4th.

Cabbage (flat head)—Lowell Spike, 1st; David Collin, 2nd; Joe Rinn, 3rd; Tamara Smith, 4th.

Cabbage (round head)—Scott Stoll, 1st; Rose Grifka, 2nd; Jason Koch, 3rd; Laurie Heller, 4th.

Cabbage (red or purple)—Jim Smith, 1st; Forest Geesey, 2nd; Anita Smith, 3rd; David Collin, 4th.

Cauliflower—Adam Skyles, 1st; Matt Koenig, 2nd; Andrew Kargel, 3rd; Deb Koenig, 4th.

Cauliflower—David Collin, 1st; Celery—Scott Otto, 1st; Kelly O'Neal, 2nd; Kann Morgan, 3rd; Steve Robbins, 4th.

Burpee Cucumbers—Lori Darwin, 1st; Picking Cucumbers (4" and under)—Rose Grifka, 1st; David Collin, 2nd; Ryan Dittmar, 3rd; Carrie Gross, 4th.

Slicing Cucumbers (7" and under)—Kathie Downer, 1st; Mary Guenther, 2nd; Laurie Heller, 3rd; Sarah Schaeffer, 4th.

Slicing Cucumbers—Sarah Schaeffer, 1st; Dustin Smith, 2nd; Ryan Guenther, 3rd; Dave Classon, 4th.

Eggplant (elongated)—Jeff Prentice, 1st; Anita Smith, 2nd.

Eggplant (oval)—Karin Morgan, 1st; Scott Stoll, 2nd; Jim Smith, 3rd; Scott Otto, 4th.

Garlic—Joshua Hoover, 1st; Kohlrabi—Yvonne Wirtz—1st; Matt Koenig, 2nd; Joe Rinn, 3rd.

Leaf Lettuce—Rose Grifka, 1st; Mary Grifka, 2nd; Scott Otto, 3rd; Steve Robbins, 4th.

Okra—Karin Morgan, 1st; Shirley Schemp, 2nd; Scott Otto, 3rd; Forest Geesey, 4th.

White Onions (Globe, unpeeled growing)—Jeff Prentice, 1st; Scott Stoll, 2nd; Jamarie Halst, 3rd.

Yellow Onions (Globe, unpeeled, growing)—Steve Harris, 1st; Sarah Schaeffer, 2nd; Daniel Koengster, 3rd; Rachelle Rinn, 4th.

White Onions (Flat unpeeled)—Elizabeth Seabury, 1st; Matt Koenig, 2nd.

Yellow Onions (Flat unpeeled, dried)—Elizabeth Seabury, 1st; Matt Koenig, 2nd; Pamela Halst, 3rd; Karin Morgan, 4th.

Green Table Onions—Jeff Prentice, 1st; Peas—Jeff Prentice, 1st.

Green Peppers (sweet)—Joe Rinn, 1st; Lee Skyles, 2nd; Vern Otto, 3rd; Scott Otto, 4th.

Red Peppers (sweet)—Beverly Talbot, 1st; Yellow Peppers (sweet)—Kelly O'Neal, 1st; Carrie Gross, 2nd; Heidi Ernst, 3rd; Greta Picklesimer, 4th; Shirley Schemp, 5th.

Red Pepper (hot)—Lee Skyles, 1st; Yellow Peppers (hot)—Dustin Smith, 1st; Kyle Smith, 2nd; Shirley Schemp, 3rd; Elizabeth Seabury, 4th.

Peppers (any other variety)—Shirley Schemp, 1st; Dustin Smith, 2nd; Kyle Smith, 3rd.

Potatoes, Red—Carl Gieske, 1st; David Collin, 2nd; John Hurd, 3rd; Jennifer Koch, 4th.

Potatoes, White—Kathy Messner, 1st; Jeremy Guenther, 2nd; Mary Guenther, 3rd; Dustin Smith, 4th.

Pie Pumpkin—Jim Osborn, 1st; Anita Smith, 2nd; Jim Smith, 3rd; Matt Laimon, 4th.

Pumpkin (any other variety)—Bill Darwin, 1st; Barry Antilla, 2nd; Andy Darwin, 3rd.

Salsify—Jim Smith, 1st.

Sweet Corn (white)—Kelly O'Neal, 1st; Sweet Corn (yellow)—Beverly Talbot, 1st; Joe Rinn, 2nd; Laurie Heller, 3rd; Amy Koengster, 4th.

Sweet Corn (yellow and white)—Amy Darwin, 1st.

Acorn Squash—Beverly Talbot, 1st; Bill Darwin, 2nd; Jeff Morgan, 3rd; Ryan Guenther, 4th.

Banana Squash—Jim Smith, 1st; Anita Smith, 2nd; Buttercup Squash—Kristi Smith, 1st; Carol Smith, 2nd; Joe Rinn, 3rd; Mary Grifka, 4th.

Butternut Squash—Katharine Luckhardt, 1st; Eric Walter, 2nd; Tim Dittmar, 3rd; Melissa Bycraft, 4th.

Crookneck Squash—Debbie Koenig, 1st; Jim Smith, 2nd; Anita Smith, 3rd; Shirley Schemp, 4th.

Hubbard Squash—Celeste Bycraft, 1st; Melissa Bycraft, 2nd.

Baby Hubbard Squash—Eric Walter, 1st; Golden Hubbard Squash—Michelle Mast, 1st; Jim Smith, 2nd; Anita Smith, 3rd.

Scalloped Squash—Patrick Murphy, 1st; Jamie Murphy, 2nd.

Sagebrush Squash—Mark Kemner, 1st; Beth Heller, 2nd; Laurie Heller, 3rd; Linell Brehmer, 4th.

Yellow Summer Squash—Lee Skyles, 1st; Lee Skyles, 2nd; Anita Smith, 3rd; Carrie Gross, 4th.

Green Zucchini Squash—Ryan Guenther, 1st; Joe Rinn, 2nd; Rachelle Rinn, 3rd; Kristi Smith, 4th.

Yellow Zucchini Squash—Scott Stoll, 1st; Cherry Tomatoes—Red—Mary Grifka, 1st; Heidi Ernst, 2nd; Melissa Smith, 3rd; Rose Grifka, 4th.

Cherry Tomatoes, Miniature—Kathy Downer, 1st; Ryan Guenther, 2nd; Mary Guenther, 3rd; Margie Downer, 4th.

Pear Tomatoes—Daniel Koengster, 1st; Scott Stoll, 2nd.

Plum Tomatoes, Yellow—Debbie Koenig, 1st; Kathryn Luckhardt, 2nd; Ryan Dittmar, 3rd; Dustin Smith, 4th.

Red Tomatoes—Sharon Hartman, 1st; Lisa Park, 2nd; Carl Gieske, 3rd; V. Pelletier, 4th.

Roma Tomatoes—Jeff Prentice, 1st; Laurie Heller, 2nd; Aaron Rinn, 3rd; Carrie Gross, 4th.

Tomatoes (any other variety)—Laurie Heller, 1st; Ryan Guenther, 2nd; Jeremy Guenther, 3rd.

Most Unusual Vegetable Display—Jean Satterthwaite, 1st; Curt Satterthwaite, 2nd; Laura Satterthwaite, 3rd; Ronald Satterthwaite, 4th.

MISCELLANEOUS—

White Eggs—Julie Koch, 1st; Jennifer Koch, 2nd.

Brown Eggs—Michael Park, 1st; Kathryn Carras, 2nd; Elizabeth Seabury, 3rd; Joanne Darwin, 4th.

Eggs (any other variety)—Lee Skyles, 1st; Kathryn Carras, 2nd.

Bernart Nuts—Karen Kuhl, 2nd.

Hick Nuts—Karen Kuhl, 1st.

Black Walnuts—Matthew Hinderer, 1st; Karen Kuhl, 2nd.

English Walnuts—Karen Kuhl, 1st.

Popcorn, Yellow (dried)—Sarah Marshall, 1st; Becky Marshall, 2nd; Steve Robbins, 3rd.

Popcorn, White (growing)—Jason Koch, 1st; Alvin Ernst, 2nd; David Collin, 3rd.

Popcorn, Yellow (growing)—Becky Marshall, 1st; Sarah Marshall, 2nd.

Freight Pumpkin—Chris Kargel, 1st; Andrew Kargel, 2nd; Dave Classon, 3rd.

Freakish Potato—Steve Robbins, 1st; Melissa Smith, 2nd; Tammy Browning, 3rd.

Freakish Squash—Chris Kargel, 2nd; Kathryn Morgan, 3rd; Anita Smith, 4th.

Most Unusual Crop—Vincent Spade, 1st; Forest Geesey, 2nd; Bill Darwin, 3rd; Patricia Finn, 4th.

Largest Beet—Sonny Gross, 1st; Lisa Park, 2nd; Joe Hafner, 3rd; Debbie Koenig, 4th.

Largest Cabbage—Yvonne Wirtz, 1st; Lowell Spike, 2nd.

Largest Cucumber—Joe Hafner, 1st; Greta Picklesimer, 2nd; Joe Rinn, 3rd; Jason Koch, 4th.

Largest Green Pepper (sweet)—Lydia Halst, 1st; V. Pelletier, 2nd; Lowell Spike, 3rd; Dave Classon, 4th.

Largest Kohlrabi—Scott Stoll, 1st; Sonny Gross, 2nd; Joe Rinn, 3rd; Jim Smith, 4th.

Largest Pumpkin—Gerald Marshall, 1st; Andy Laimon, 2nd.

Largest Squash (any other variety)—David Collin, 1st.

Largest Tomato—Melissa Bycraft, 1st; Celeste Bycraft, 2nd; Janis Miller, 3rd; Lydia Halst, 4th.

Largest Zucchini—Jeremy Guenther, 1st; Ryan Guenther, 2nd; Mercedes Hammer, 3rd; Matthew Hinderer, 4th.

Longest Burpee Cucumber—Beth Koengster, 1st; Amy Koengster, 2nd; Daniel Koengster, 3rd.

Herbs, Dill—Aaron Rinn, 1st; Sonny Gross, 2nd; Carol Smith, 3rd; Kristi Smith, 4th.

Herbs, Parsley—Scott Stoll, 1st; Suzanne Voss, 2nd; Joan Ernst, 3rd; Karin Morgan, 4th.

Herbs (any other variety)—Scott Stoll, 1st; Heidi Ernst, 2nd; Karin Morgan, 3rd; Steve Robbins, 4th.

Honey—Ryan Alber, 1st; Alvin Ernst, 2nd; Carol Smith, 3rd; Alan Halst, 4th.

Maple Syrup—Bill Darwin, 1st.

Gourds (same variety)—Joe Rinn, 1st; Michael Mast, 2nd; Jason Mast, 3rd; Julie Savery, 4th.

Gourds (best display of different varieties)—Julie Savery, 1st; H. O'Toole, 2nd; Michelle Mast, 3rd; Jason Mast, 4th.

Sunflower, largest head—Kristi McNabb, 1st; Eric Walter, 2nd; Celeste Bycraft, 3rd; Melissa Bycraft, 4th.

Sunflower, tallest stalk—Matt Montague, 1st; Steve Hart, 2nd; Joe Hafner, 3rd; Melissa Bycraft, 4th.

ANY OTHER BREED—

Ewe Lamb (under 1 year)—Judy Bareis, 1st.

Yearling Ewe (1-2 years)—Judy Bareis, 1st.

Champion Ewe—Judy Bareis, Rosette.

Champion Ram—Judy Bareis, Rosette.

WOOL—

Ewe Fleeces (medium)—Aaron Van Natter, 1st; Kathryn Carras, 2nd; Susan Lesser, 3rd; John Lesser, 4th.

SHOWMANSHIP—

Elementary Showmanship (9 yrs. & under)—Wendy Bristle, 1st.

Junior Showmanship (10-14 yrs.)—Marty Heller, Trophy.

Senior Showmanship (over 14 yrs.)—Matt Grau, Trophy.

Rabbits . . .

BREDS MATURING OVER 10LBS—

Senior Buck (8 months & over)—Linda Gilbertson, 1st.

Senior Doe (8 months & over)—Kim Hurst, 1st; Julie Savery, 2nd.

Intermediate Doe (6-8 months)—Valisa Thompson, 1st.

Junior Buck (under 6 months)—Ryan Guenther, 1st; Jeremy Guenther, 2nd; Heather Nichols, 3rd.

Junior Doe (under 6 months)—Ryan Guenther, 1st; Jeremy Guenther, 2nd.

Champion Rabbit (over 10 pounds)—Ryan Guenther, Trophy and Rosette.

Reserve Champion Rabbit (over 10 lbs.)—Kim Hurst, Rosette.

Senior Buck (8 months & over)—Paul Carras, 1st; Andy Kargel, 2nd.

Senior Doe (under 6 months)—Mary Jennings, 1st; Stacey Carruthers, 2nd; Paul Carras, 3rd.

Champion Rabbit (under 10 lbs.)—Mary Jennings, Trophy and Rosette.

Reserve Champion Rabbit (under 10 lbs.)—Joe Hafner, Rosette.

MEAT RABBITS—

Meat Pen of 3—Kim Herrst, 1st; John Herrst, 2nd.

Best of Rabbit Show—Ryan Guenther, Trophy.

Dairy Cattle . . .

HOLSTEIN—

Junior Heifer Calf—Laurie Heller, 1st; Joe Colby, 2nd; Kevin Heller, 3rd; Tina Colby, 4th.

Intermediate Heifer Calf—Susan Keizer, 1st.

Senior Heifer Calf—Charlie Koenig, 1st; Jason Bradbury, 2nd.

Junior Yearling Heifer—Nancy Farrell, 1st; Debbie Koenig, 2nd.

Junior Yearling Heifer—Lori Nixon, 1st; Kim Wheeler, 2nd; Marcia Keizer, 3rd; Dawn Wheeler, 4th.

2-Year-Old Cow—Charlie Koenig, 1st; Laurie Heller, 2nd.

3-Year-Old Cow—Marcia Keizer, 1st.

Agad Cow—Laurie Heller, 1st.

Junior Champion—Charlie Koenig, 1st, Rosette.

Reserve Junior Champion—Susan Keizer, 1st, Rosette.

Senior Champion—Laurie Heller, 1st, Rosette.

Reserve Champion—Charlie Koenig, 1st, Rosette.

GUERNSEY—

Junior Heifer Calf—Amy Wolfgang, 1st; Ellen Bradbury, 2nd.

Junior Yearling Heifer—Amy Wolfgang, 1st, Rosette.

Junior Champion—Amy Wolfgang, 1st, Rosette.

Grand Champion Jersey—Amy Wolfgang, 1st, Rosette.

Grand Champion Jersey—Ellen Bradbury, 1st, Rosette.

GUERNSEY—

Junior Heifer Calf—Steve Keizer, 1st; Ellen Bradbury, 2nd.

Junior Yearling Heifer—Julie Nixon, 1st; Susan Lesser, 2nd; Rita Trinkle, 3rd; Amy Koengster, 4th.

Steer Club (medium head)—Laurie Heller, 1st; Dustin Smith, 2nd; Jeff Morgan, 3rd; Ryan Nixon, 4th.

Steer Club (best rate of gain)—Julie Nixon, Trophy.

Grand Champion Steer—Julie Nixon, Trophy and Rosette.

Reserve Champion Steer—Susan Lesser, Rosette.

SHOWMANSHIP—

Junior Showmanship (14 yrs. & under)—Aaron Van Natter, Trophy.

Senior Showmanship (15 yrs. & over)—Tina Ehms, Trophy.

MARKET STOCK—

Goat (light)—Aaron Van Natter, 1st; Tina Ehms, 2nd; John Lesser, 3rd; Marty Heller, 4th.

Goat (extra light)—Tammie Trinkle, 1st; Mike Van Riper, 2nd; Debbie Trinkle, 3rd; Tony Trinkle, 4th.

Goat (heavy)—Julie Nixon, 1st; Susan Lesser, 2nd; Rita Trinkle, 3rd; Amy Koengster, 4th.

Steer Club (medium head)—Laurie Heller, 1st; Dustin Smith, 2nd; Jeff Morgan, 3rd; Ryan Nixon, 4th.

Steer Club (best rate of gain)—Julie Nixon, Trophy.

Grand Champion Steer—Julie Nixon, Trophy and Rosette.

Reserve Champion Steer—Susan Lesser, Rosette.

SHOWMANSHIP—

Junior Showmanship (14 yrs. & under)—Aaron Van Natter, Trophy.

Senior Showmanship (15 yrs. & over)—Tina Ehms, Trophy.

MARKET STOCK—

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Goat (extra light)—Tammie Trinkle, 1st; Mike Van Riper, 2nd; Debbie Trinkle, 3rd; Tony Trinkle, 4th.

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Grand Champion Steer—Julie Nixon, Trophy and Rosette.

Reserve Champion Steer—Susan Lesser, Rosette.

SHOWMANSHIP—

Junior Showmanship (14 yrs. & under)—Aaron Van Natter, Trophy.

Senior Showmanship (15 yrs. & over)—Tina Ehms, Trophy.

MARKET STOCK—

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Steer Club (medium head)—Laurie Heller, 1st; Dustin Smith, 2nd; Jeff Morgan, 3rd; Ryan Nixon, 4th.

Steer Club (best rate of gain)—Julie Nixon, Trophy.

Grand Champion Steer—Julie Nixon, Trophy and Rosette.

Reserve Champion Steer—Susan Lesser, Rosette.

SHOWMANSHIP—

Junior Showmanship (14 yrs. & under)—Aaron

Community Fair Premium Awards List

(Continued from page nine)

KNITTING
Lady's Sweater—Diana Quinn, 1st; Deb Schuyler, 2nd.
Men's Garment—Kathryn Carras, 1st; Diana Quinn, 2nd.
Child's Garment—Deb Schuyler, 3rd.
Infant's Garment—Barb Forrice, 1st.
Garment Made From Hand Spun Yarn—Kathryn Carras, 1st; Mary Jane Coble, 2nd; Nancy Birkhalter, 3rd; Barbara Ullman, 4th.
Any Other Knit Wear—Kathryn Carras, 1st; Erna Schultz, 2nd; Linda Hafner, 3rd; Greta Picklesimer, 4th.

PILLOWS
Applique—Nanette Havens, 1st; Marcy Stump, 2nd.
Counted Cross-Stitch—Barbara Goderis, 1st; Beverly Talbot, 2nd; Mari Holton, 3rd; Marcy Bollinger, 4th.
Crochet—Erna Schultz, 2nd.
Quilt—Marcy Stump, 1st; Beverly Talbot, 2nd; Deb Schuyler, 3rd; Mary Haskins, 4th.
Candlewicking—Shelly Robbins, 1st; Marcy Bollinger, 2nd; Mary Griffka, 3rd; Marcy Stump, 4th.
Any Other Pillow—Barb Ullman, 1st; Beverly Talbot, 2nd; Betty Boyd, 3rd; Marcy Stump, 4th.

RUGS
Latch Hook—Linda Hafner, 1st; Tamli Boyer, 2nd; Sharon Biggs, 3rd; Ruth Hafner, 4th.

QUILTS
Applique—Noreen Griebek, 1st; Mary Haskins, 2nd.
Embroidered—Laura Bloemsaat, 1st.
Patchwork—Mary Haskins, 1st; Noreen Griebek, 2nd; Lou Ann Eldred, 3rd.
Tie Patchwork—Norma Graffund, 1st.
Original Design—Trivina Winans, 1st.
Any Other Quilt—Sally Nicola, 1st; Glendora Jedele, 2nd; Noreen Griebek, 3rd; Mary Haskins, 4th.
Baby Quilt (Counted Cross Stitch)—Kathleen Stecker, 1st.
Baby Quilt (Applique)—Nanette Havens, 1st.

DOLLS AND TOYS
Bed Doll—Cindy Gentner, 1st; Christine Sheller, 2nd.
Best Dressed Doll—Christine Shellers, 1st.
Knit Doll Clothes with Doll—Erna Schultz, 1st.
Crochet Doll Clothes with Doll—Sandy Altenberndt, 1st; Erna Schultz, 2nd.
Animals (Cloth)—Cindy Gentner, 1st; Christine Shellers, 2nd; Mary Fite, 3rd; Jean Satterthwaite, 4th.
Animals (Yarn)—Kathy Wany, 1st.
Any Other Doll or Toy—Janet Fletcher, 1st; Jean Satterthwaite, 2nd.
Rag Doll—Doris Kiffendorf, 1st; Christine Shellers, 2nd; Irene Poley, 3rd.

PURSES AND TOTE BAGS
Knit—Ruth Hafner, 1st.
Applique—Marcy Stump, 1st.
Any Other Purse or Tote Bag—Beverly Talbot, 1st; Jason Eyster, 2nd; Lou Ann Eldred, 3rd.

HOLIDAY NOVELTIES
Patchwork—Shelly Robbins, 1st; Jean Satterthwaite, 2nd.
Valentine—Jean Satterthwaite, 1st.
Thanksgiving—Jean Satterthwaite, 3rd.
Christmas—Norma Graffund, 1st; Janet Fletcher, 2nd; Marcy Stump, 3rd; Betty Boyd, 4th.
Easter—Christine Shellers, 1st; Linda Mullins, 2nd; Barb Rable, 3rd; Jean Satterthwaite, 4th.
Any Other Holiday—Jean Satterthwaite, 1st; Sandy Altenberndt, 2nd.

OTHER NEEDLEWORK
Candlewicking—Mary Griffka, 3rd.
Needlepoint—Melissa Gibb, 3rd.
Needlepoint on Plastic—Adrian Farley, 1st; Linda Mullins, 2nd; Karol Morris, 3rd; Marcy Stump, 4th.
Handwoven Garment—Robert Armentrout, 1st; Vicki Aiber, 2nd.
Any Other Needlework—Greta Picklesimer, 3rd.
Any Other Needlework—Judy Wheeler, 1st; Sandy Altenberndt, 2nd; Beverly Talbot, 3rd; Cheryl Fletcher, 4th.
Grand Champion—Edna Jones, Rosette.

Daily Activities . . .

CHILDREN'S PARADE
Three- to Five-Year-Olds—Kathy Long, Aaron Smith, Jason Smith, 1st; Laura Keane, 2nd; Holly Ann Pieper, 3rd.
Six- to Eight-Year-Olds—Justin Navin, 1st; John Razelun, 2nd; Benjamin O'Connor, 3rd.
Nine- to Twelve-Year-Olds—Jennifer Koch, 1st; Vicki Gates, 2nd; Jeff Hafner, 3rd.
Miscellaneous, Mixed Ages—Noelle and Tara Niedermeyer, 1st; Keri and Kelly Kantula, 2nd; Kyle Carrie, McKenna, 2nd; Jeremy Guenther, Ryan Guenther, Jamie Murphy, Patrick Murphy, 3rd.

TRICYCLE RACE
Three-Year-Olds—Jennifer Buss, 1st; Sarah Martin, 2nd.
Four-Year-Olds—Robby Annabell, 1st; Elton D'Ambrosio, 2nd.
Five-Year-Olds—Kent Young, 1st; Rianne Jones, 2nd; Lois Hendren, 3rd; Scott Hammett, 3rd.

KID'S DAY EVENTS
Penny Toss (ages 4-5 yrs.)—Andrea Ludwig, 1st; Leann Johnson, 2nd; Victor Pitts, 3rd.
Egg Toss (ages 6-7)—Shannon Armstrong, 1st; Hena Walker, 1st; Heather Gunnis, 2nd; Lisa Strabb, 2nd.
Obstacle Course (ages 8-10)—Shana and Christy Gillispie, 1st; David Rothbart, 2nd; Michelle Kearns, 3rd; Brandi Kenny, 3rd.
Sack Race (ages 5-9 yrs.)—Shannon Armstrong, 1st; Jenny Deanhof, 2nd; David Paton, 3rd.
Sack Race (ages 7-8 yrs.)—Mike Barth, 1st; Jennifer Seccacci, 2nd; Ryan Ludwig, 3rd.
Sack Race (ages 9-10)—David Rothbart, 1st; Matt Chisolm, 2nd; Tracy Gardner, 3rd.

MERCHANT'S BUILDING DISPLAYS
Best Agricultural Display—G. E. Wacker, Inc. 1st; Honeggers Feed, 2nd; Grass Roots Gang, 3rd.
Best Commercial Display—Chelsea Taxidermy, 1st; Discount Tires, 2nd; Thermo Rolling Shutter, 3rd.

LIVESTOCK SHOWMANSHIP SWEETSTAKES
Showmanship Sweepstakes—Laurie Heller, 1st, trophy and rosette; Matt Grau, 2nd, rosette; Tina Ehnis, 3rd, rosette; Lucy McCalla, 4th, rosette; Karen O'Connor, 5th, rosette; Angie Leach, 6th, rosette.

HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST
Horsehoe Pitching—Larry McGee, 1st, trophy; Mark Rutherford, 1st, trophy; Anita Powell, 2nd, trophy; Celeste Powell, 2nd, trophy; Fred Kelsch, 3rd, trophy; Jack Richmond, 3rd, trophy.

COMPACT TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST
5-9 h.p. Light (700-900 lbs.)—Tim Rock, 1st; Jeff Butts, 2nd; Jeff Bristle, 3rd; Gary Perry, 4th; David Feldkamp, 5th; Paul Horning, 6th.
10-11 h.p. Medium (901-1,100 lbs.)—Roger Roehm, 1st; David Duible, 2nd; John Stachnik, 3rd; Hal Holcomb, 4th; Mike Jedele, 5th; Randy Ubr, 6th.
12 h.p. or More Heavy (1,101-3,000 lbs.)—Gary Scrippler, 1st; Timothy Schulze, 2nd; Scott Duible, 3rd; David Feldkamp, 4th; Mike Marion, 5th.
Percentage Pull—Roger Roehm, 1st; Gary Perry, 2nd; Jeff Butts, 3rd; David Feldkamp, 4th; Gary Scrippler, 5th; Kevin Kern, 6th.

4-WHEEL DRIVE SPEED PULLING CONTEST
5,500 lbs. & Under—Don Forche, 1st; Jim Forche, 2nd; Scott Allen, 3rd.
Up to 5,500 lbs.—Don Forche, 1st; Tim Forche, 2nd; Don Harrison, 3rd.
Up to 5,500 lbs.—Mike Slater, 1st; Larry Sisson, 2nd; Lloyd Kage, 3rd; Ron Kiel, 4th; Larry Sisson, 5th.
5,501-6,500 lbs.—Larry Sisson, 1st; Mike Slater, 2nd; Ron Kiel, 3rd; Lloyd Kage, 4th; Larry Sisson, 5th.
6,501-8,500 lbs.—Larry Sisson, 1st; Mike Slater, 2nd; Ron Kiel, 3rd; Lloyd Kage, 4th; Larry Sisson, 5th.

Slator, 2nd; James Bollinger, 3rd; Larry Smith, 4th; Chet Prins, 5th.

Horses & Ponies . . .

HALTER & SHOWMANSHIP
Pony, Halter (54" and under)—Michelle Kibbie, 1st; Shannon Verbal, 2nd; Jacelyn Coach, 3rd; Amy Gillen, 4th; Robyn Gillen, 5th; Kevin Blades, 6th.
Pony, Halter (over 54" and under)—Jill Long, 1st; Diane Corwin, 2nd; Michelle Clayton, 3rd.
Grand Champion Pony—Jill Long, Trophy and Rosette.
Reserve Champion Pony—Michelle Kibbie, Rosette.

Registered Horse, Halter, Mare—Karen O'Connor, 1st; Val Muck, 2nd; Cheryl Hall, 3rd; Allison Hepburn, 4th; Jenny Hoey, 5th; Collette Clark, 6th.

Registered Horse, Halter, Gelding—Tammie Wild, 1st; Jeff Martin, 2nd; Laura Geer, 3rd; Todd Coy, 4th; Christine Troczynski, 5th; Tina Birchmeier, 6th.

Grade Horse Halter, Mare—Jenny Gilbert, 1st; Gianna Bommarito, 2nd; Martha Shaw, 3rd; Jennifer Blade, 4th.
Grade Horse Halter, Gelding—Nikki Stamm, 1st; Andrea Davis, 2nd; Jesse Sevello, 3rd; Josie Krezekowski, 4th; Beth Green, 5th; Lisa Andy, 6th.

Grand Champion Horse—Karen O'Connor, Trophy and Rosette.
Reserve Champion Horse—Tammie Wild, Rosette.

Showmanship Pony (18 & under)—Jill Long, 1st; Terri Fraser, 2nd; Diane Corwin, 3rd; Amy Gillen, 4th; Robyn Gillen, 5th; Amber Betelschies, 6th.

Showmanship Horse (14 & under)—Val Muck, 1st; Tina Birchmeier, 2nd; Jenny Hoey, 3rd; Lisa Andy, 4th; Lisa Dunbar, 5th; Kelly King, 6th.

Showmanship Horse (15 to 18)—Karen O'Connor, 1st; Tammie Wild, 2nd; Jeff Martin, 3rd; Todd Coy, 4th; Tim Long, 5th; Cheryl Hall, 6th.

Showmanship Walk/Trot (9 & under)—Shannon Verbal, 1st; Suzie Bromley, 2nd; Tracey Wales, 3rd; Christy Vargo, 4th; Jack Shaw, 5th; Garrie Vargo, 6th.

Stock Seat Equitation, Pony (18 & under)—Jill Long, 1st; Kelly Jordan, 2nd; Amber Betelschies, 3rd; Diane Corwin, 4th; Susan Arnold, 5th; Amy Gillen, 6th.

Stock Seat Equitation, Horse (14 & under)—Gianna Bommarito, 1st; Val Muck, 2nd; Tina Birchmeier, 3rd; Lisa Andy, 4th; Nikki Stamm, 5th; Jennifer Blades, 6th.

Stock Seat Equitation Horse (15 to 18)—Jeff Kibbie, 1st; Karen O'Connor, 2nd; Todd Coy, 3rd; Laura Lowe, 4th; Laura Lowe, 5th; Tammie Wild, 6th.

Western Pleasure Pony (18 & under)—Jill Long, 1st; Kelly Jordan, 2nd; Amy Gillen, 3rd; Amber Betelschies, 4th; Susan Arnold, 5th; Robyn Gillen, 6th.

Western Pleasure Horse (14 & under)—Tina Birchmeier, 1st; Nikki Stamm, 2nd; Gianna Bommarito, 3rd; Joe Bromley, 4th; Val Muck, 5th; Gina Bills, 6th.

Non-Winners Equitation Horse/Pony (18 & under)—Charlotte Muck, 1st; Christine Troczynski, 2nd; Collette Clark, 3rd; Josie Krezekowski, 4th; Jeff Martin, 5th; Robyn Gillen, 6th.

Non-Winners Pleasure Horse/Pony (18 & under)—Stephanie Roberts, 1st; Collette Clark, 2nd; Kathy Monaghan, 3rd; Josie Krezekowski, 4th; Charlotte Muck, 5th; Laura Geer, 6th.
Bareback Horseman, Pony (18 & under)—Jill Long, 1st; Kelly Jordan, 2nd; Diane Corwin, 3rd; Terri Fraser, 4th; Amy Gillen, 5th; Robyn Gillen, 6th.
Bareback Horseman, Horse (14 & under)—Nikki Stamm, 1st; Gianna Bommarito, 2nd; Val Muck, 3rd; Tina Birchmeier, 4th; Jenny Hoey, 5th; Andrea Davis, 6th.
Bareback Horseman, Horse (15 to 18)—Todd Coy, 1st; Collette Clark, 2nd; Jeff Kibbie, 3rd; Tammie Wild, 4th; Stephanie Roberts, 5th; Charlotte Muck, 6th.

Ride-A-Buck-Pony (18 & under)—Jill Long, 1st; Diane Corwin, 2nd; Kelly Jordan, 3rd; Jacelyn Coach, 4th; Terri Fraser, 5th; Amy Gillen, 6th.

Ride-A-Buck-Horse (14 & under)—Lisa Dunlap, 1st; Gianna Bommarito, 2nd; Debbie Wilson, 3rd; Nikki Stamm, 4th; Beth Green, 5th; Jessie Hadley, 6th.

Ride-A-Buck-Horse (15 to 18)—Christine Troczynski, 1st; Kathy Monaghan, 2nd; Collette Clark, 3rd; Jeff Kibbie, 4th; Mary Reeves, 5th; Charlotte Muck, 6th.

ENGLISH PERFORMANCE
Equitation Over Knees-Maiden Rider—Collette Clark, 1st; Gianna Bommarito, 2nd; Chardra Hurd, 3rd; Loren Rosenberg, 4th; Jacelyn Coach, 5th.

Equitation Over Fences, Open—Gianna Bommarito, 1st; Chardra Hurd, 2nd; Jacelyn Coach, 3rd; Tina Birchmeier, 4th; Charlotte Muck, 5th; Jenny Gilbert, 6th.

Baby Green Working Hunter Over Fences—Jacelyn Coach, 1st; Jill Long, 2nd; Diane Corwin, 3rd; Amber Betelschies, 4th; Amy Gillen, 5th.

Baby Green Working Hunter Over Fences, Horse—Chandra Hurd, 1st; Gianna Bommarito, 2nd; Jenny Gilbert, 3rd; Nikki Stamm, 4th; Loren Rosenberg, 5th; Charlotte Muck, 6th.

Working Hunter Over Fences, Pony—Jacelyn Coach, 1st; Jill Long, 2nd; Amy Gillen, 3rd; Diane Corwin, 4th.

Working Hunter Over Fences, Horse—Gianna Bommarito, 1st; Loren Rosenberg, 2nd; Tina Birchmeier, 3rd; Andrea Davis, 4th; Chardra Hurd, 5th; Nikki Stamm, 6th.

Saddle Seat Equitation, Open—Jeff Martin, 1st; Charlotte Muck, 2nd; Collette Clark, 3rd; Shelly Fraser, 4th; Cheryl Hall, 5th; Tim Long, 6th.

Saddle Seat Pleasure, Open—Charlotte Muck, 1st; Jeff Martin, 2nd; Val Muck, 3rd; Tim Long, 4th; Amy Long, 5th; Collette Clark, 6th.

Hunt Seat Equitation (15 & over)—Stephanie Roberts, 1st; Charlotte Muck, 2nd; Collette Clark, 3rd; Tammie Wild, 4th; Jeff Kibbie, 5th; Laura Geer, 6th.

Hunt Seat Equitation (14 & over)—Gianna Bommarito, 1st; Val Muck, 2nd; Loren Rosenberg, 3rd; Nikki Stamm, 4th; Jill Long, 5th; Tina Birchmeier, 6th.

Dressage Equitation (15 and over)—Tim Long, 1st; Diane Corwin, 2nd; Jeff Kibbie, 3rd; Todd Coy, 4th; Laura Lowe, 5th; Charlotte Muck, 6th.

Dressage Equitation (14 and under)—Jacelyn Coach, 1st; Gianna Bommarito, 2nd; Jill Long, 3rd; Jenny Gilbert, 4th; Lisa Dunlap, 5th; Gina Bills, 6th.

Suitability to Become Dressage Horse, Open—Diane Corwin, 1st; Jacelyn Coach, 2nd; Tammie Wild, 3rd; Jessie Hadley, 4th; Mary Reeves, 5th; Jennifer Blades, 6th.

Gilbert, 3rd; Amy Gillen, 4th; Stephanie Roberts, 5th; Lisa Dunlap, 6th.
Non-Winners, Equitation, Open—Todd Coy, 1st; Amy Gillen, 2nd; Amy Long, 3rd; Karen O'Connor, 4th; Jenny Gilbert, 5th; Lisa Dunlap, 6th.

Baby Animal Display . . .

BABY ANIMALS
Mare and Colt—Darlene Vergo, 1st.
Ewe and Lamb—Beth Koenigster, 1st.
Hen and Chick—Lyle Jones, 1st.
Best Decorated Stall—Katrina Luckhardt, 1st.
Doe & Litter—Barbara Horn, 1st; Erwin Bailey, 2nd; Lenell Brehmer, 3rd.

Combine Derby . . .

Edson Whitaker, 1st; Jim Dault, 2nd; Tom Pierce, 3rd; Johan Stachnik, 4th; Bob Pyle, 5th; Harold Trinkle, 6th; Tom Zenz, 7th; David Jedele, 8th.

Mich. State Fair Champion Homemake . . .

CHAMPION HOMEMAKER
Community Fair Champion Homemake—Beverly Talbot. Plaque from Mich. State Fair Award.
Runner-Up—Greta Picklesimer. Plaque Chelsea Community Fair Award.
Junior Champion Homemake—Tracy Roehm. Plaque from Terrific Taylors, 4-H.
Runner-Up—Tara Roehm. Plaque from Homemakers Club.

Non-Winners . . .

DAIRY GOATS

Junior Doe Kid—Angie Leach, 1st; Tracy Leach, 2nd; Megan Ketchum, 3rd.
Senior Doe Kid—Angie Leach, 1st; Elizabeth Seabury, 2nd; Darian Davies, 3rd.
3-yr. doe (never milked)—Teddy Ketchum, 1st.
Yearling Milker—Darian Davies, 1st.
Junior Milker—Tracy Leach, 1st.
Senior Milker—Angie Leach, 1st.
Champion Dry Doe—Angie Leach, 1st, rosette.

Grand Champion Dairy Goat—Tracy Leach, 1st, rosette.
Reserve Champion Dairy Goat—Darian Davies, 1st, rosette.

SHOWMANSHIP

Novice Showmanship—Carolyn Seabury, trophy.
Junior Showmanship—Elizabeth Seabury, trophy.
Senior Showmanship—Angie Leach, trophy.

Poultry . . .

STANDARD POULTRY

Barred Rock, female—Mary Jones, 1st.
Barred Rock, male—Mary Jones, 1st.
Partridge Rock, male—Bob & Nellie Tefft, 1st.

Partridge Rock, female—Bob & Nellie Tefft, 1st.
Buff Rock, male—Frank Cousino, 1st.
Buff Rock, female—Frank Cousino, 1st.

Sl. Laced Wyandotte, male—Douglas, 1st, 2nd; Bob & Nellie Tefft, 3rd.
Sl. Laced Wyandotte, female—Douglas, 1st, 2nd; Bob & Nellie Tefft, 3rd.

Sl. Laced Wyandotte, female—Fred Flagg, 1st.
S. C. Rhode Island Red, male—Dar O'Neil, 1st.
S. C. Rhode Island Red, female—Dar O'Neil, 1st.

S. C. Rhode Island Red, male—Dar O'Neil, 1st.
Light Brahma, female—Fred Flagg, 1st.
Dark Brahma, male—Bob & Nellie Tefft, 1st.

Dark Brahma, female—Bob & Nellie Tefft, 1st.
Buff Brahma, male—Mary Jones, 1st, 2nd.
Buff Brahma, female—Fred Flagg, 1st.

Buff Cochins, male—Bob & Nellie Tefft, 1st.
Dar O'Neil, 2nd.
Buff Cochins, female—Fred Flagg, 1st; Bob & Nellie Tefft, 2nd; Dar O'Neil, 3rd.

Wt. Cochins, male—Dar O'Neil, 1st.
Bk. Cochins, female—Frank Cousino, 1st.
Bk. Cochins, male—Frank Cousino, 1st.

Dk. Cornish, female—Frank Cousino, 1st.
Wt. Laced Red Cornish, female—Frank Cousino, 1st, 2nd.
Wt. Orpington, female—Fred Flagg, 1st.

Bk. Australorp, male—Fred Flagg, 1st.
Bk. Australorp, female—Fred Flagg, 1st.

Lt. Brown Leghorn, male—Mary Jones, 1st.
Lt. Brown Leghorn, female—Mary Jones, 1st.

Wt. Leghorn, female—Mary Jones, 1st, 2nd.
Wt. Faced Black Spanish, female—Mary Jones, 1st.

Buttercups, male—Frank Cousino, 1st.
Buttercups, female—Frank Cousino, 1st, 2nd.

Wt. Crested Black Polish, male—Frank Cousino, 1st, 2nd.
Wt. Crested Black Polish, female—Frank Cousino, 1st, 2nd.

Non-Brd. Sl. Polish, male—Bob & Nellie Tefft, 1st.
Non-Brd. Sl. Polish, female—Bob & Nellie Tefft, 1st.

Brd. Wt. Polish, male—Dar O'Neil, 1st.
Brd. Wt. Polish, female—Dar O'Neil, 1st.
Brd. Buff Laced Polish, male—Bob & Nellie Tefft, 1st.

Brd. Buff Laced Polish, female—Bob & Nellie Tefft, 1st.
Bk. Sumetras, female—Frank Cousino, 1st, 2nd.

Bk. Sumetras, female—Frank Cousino, 1st, 2nd.
Aracanus, male—Carrie Gross, 1st.
Aracanus, female—Mary Jones, 1st.

Salmon Favoroles, male—Fred Flagg, 1st.
Salmon Favoroles, female—Fred Flagg, 1st.

A.O.V., male—Becky Gross, 1st; Dar O'Neil, 2nd; Miller, 3rd.
A.O.V., female—Dar O'Neil, 1st.
Champion Standard Poultry—Fred Flagg, trophy.

BANTAM

Bred Rock, male—Bob Douglas, 1st, 2nd; Fred Flagg, 3rd.
Barred Rock, female—Fred Flagg, 1st; Bob Douglas, 2nd, 3rd.

Wt. Rocks, male—Fred Flagg, 1st; Bob Douglas, 2nd; Frank Cousino, 3rd.
Wt. Rocks, female—Bob Douglas, 1st, 2nd; Frank Cousino, 3rd.

Partridge Rock, male—Frank Cousino, 1st, 2nd.
Partridge Rock, female—Frank Cousino, 1st, 2nd.

S. C. Rhode Island Red, male—Bob Douglas, 1st, 2nd.
S. C. Rhode Island Red, female—Bob Douglas, 1st, 2nd.

Sl. Laced Wyandotte, female—Frank Cousino, 1st, 2nd; Kathryn Carras, 3rd.
Wt. Wyandotte, male—Bob Douglas, 1st; Frank Cousino, 2nd, 3rd.

Wt. Wyandotte, female—Bob Douglas, 1st; Frank Cousino, 2nd, 3rd.
Col. Wyandotte, male—Bob & Nellie Tefft, 1st.

Col. Wyandotte, female—Bob & Nellie Tefft, 1st.
Dk. Brahma, male—Bob Douglas, 1st, 2nd.
Dk. Brahma, female—Fred Flagg, 1st; Bob Douglas, 2nd, 3rd.

Wt. Brahma, male—Fred Flagg, 1st; Bob Douglas, 2nd; Frank Cousino, 3rd.
Buff Brahma, female—Fred Flagg, 1st; Bob Douglas, 2nd; Frank Cousino, 3rd.

Buff Cochins, male—Fred Flagg, 1st; Bob Douglas, 2nd; Frank Cousino, 3rd.
Bk. Cochins, female—Fred Flagg, 1st; Bob Douglas, 2nd; Frank Cousino, 3rd.

Red Cochins, female—Fred Flagg, 1st.
Orpington, female—Fred Flagg, 1st, 2nd; Bob Douglas, 3rd.
Dk. Cornish, male—Paul Carras, 1st, 2nd; Bob Douglas, 3rd.

Dk. Cornish, female—Paul Carras, 1st, 2nd; Bob Douglas, 3rd.
Wt. Laced Red Cornish, male—Paul Carras, 1st; Bob Douglas, 2nd, 3rd.

Wt. Laced Red Cornish, female—Paul Carras, 1st; Bob Douglas, 2nd, 3rd.
Dk. Brown Leghorn, female—Fred Flagg, 1st.

Wt. Leghorn, male—Fred Flagg, 1st; Bob Douglas, 2nd, 3rd.
Wt. Leghorn, female—Bob Douglas, 1st, 2nd; Fred Flagg, 3rd.

A.O.V. Leghorn, female—Bob Douglas, 1st.
Anconas, female—Bob Douglas, 1st.
Golden Sebright, male—Frank Cousino, 1st, 2nd.

Golden Sebright, female—Frank Cousino, 1st.
Black Rosecomb, female—Frank Cousino, 1st, 2nd; Bob Douglas, 3rd.

Silver Sebright, male—Bob Douglas, 1st.
Silver Sebright, female—Bob Douglas, 1st.

Black Rosecomb, male—Bob Douglas, 1st; Frank Cousino, 2nd, 3rd.
Black Rosecomb, female—Frank Cousino, 1st, 2nd; Bob Douglas, 3rd.

Blue Rosecomb, male—Kerry Kargel, 1st; Kenneth Huhman, 2nd.
Blue Rosecomb, female—Kerry Kargel, 1st; Kenneth Huhman, 2nd.

Blue Rosecomb, male—Bob Douglas, 1st; Kenneth Huhman, 2nd.
Blue Rosecomb, female—Bob Douglas, 1st; Kenneth Huhman, 2nd.

Blue Rosecomb, male—Fred Flagg, 1st.
Mottled Japanese, male—Fred Flagg, 1st.

Mottled Japanese, female—Fred Flagg, 1st.
Brd. Mille fleur, male—Frank Cousino, 1st; Bob & Nellie Tefft, 2nd; Frank Cousino, 3rd.

Brd. Mille fleur, female—Frank Cousino, 1st, 2nd; Bob & Nellie Tefft, 3rd.
Non-Brd. Wt. Silkie, male—Bob & Nellie Tefft, 1st.

Non-Brd. Wt. Silkie, female—Bob & Nellie Tefft, 1st.
Non-Brd. Black Silkie, male—Bob & Nellie Tefft, 1st.

Non-Brd. Black Silkie, female—Bob & Nellie Tefft, 1st.
Brd. White Silkie, male—Bob & Nellie Tefft, 1st; Christine Huhman, 2nd.

Brd. White Silkie, female—Bob & Nellie Tefft, 1st; Christine Huhman, 2nd.
Brd. Black Silkie, male—Bob & Nellie Tefft, 1st.

Brd. Black Silkie, female—Bob & Nellie Tefft, 1st.
A.O.V. Old English, male—Bob Douglas, 1st, 2nd.

Silver Duckling Old English, female—Bob Douglas, 1st, 2nd.
Bk. Old English, male—Fred Flagg, 1st, 2nd.

Bk. Old English, female—Fred Flagg, 1st, 2nd.
Quail Belgian, male—Frank Cousino, 1st, 2nd, 3rd.

Quail Belgian, female—Frank Cousino, 1st, 2nd, 3rd.
Silver Duckling Modern Game, male—Becky Gross, 2nd; Jessica Gross, 3rd.

Silver Duckling Modern Game, female—Jessica Gross, 2nd; Becky Gross, 3rd.
A.O.V., male—Chris Huhman, 1st; Bob Douglas, 2nd; Teddy Ketchum, 3rd.

A.O.V., female—Chris Huhman, 1st



1983 FAIR QUEEN, Tanya Mattoff, comes to the end of her term with the selection of the new Fair Queen, Mary Grifka (right), the candidate of the Terrific Tailors 4-H Club, will represent the

fair in the coming year. Amy Wolter (left) is the new runner-up and the candidate of the class of 1985.



TWELVE CANDIDATES VIED for the Fair Queen crown. They are from left to right: Jennifer Lindsay, Debbie Cox, Amy Wolfgang, Tonya Yost, Mary Ann Richardson, Mary Grifka (queen), Laura

Brassow, Amy Wolter (runner-up), Wendy Hunn, Kelly Ghent, Rebecca Dent, and Laura Damm.



BAND LEADS PARADE: The Chelsea High school band wasn't in full uniform for last Satur-

day's fair parade, but they performed very well as they led the line of march along Main St.

Average Livestock Prices Increase at Fair Auction

Except for the record \$9 per pound paid by Polly's Market for Charlie Koenn's grand champion lamb, prices paid for top premium animals at last week's Chelsea Community Fair livestock auction were down from last year.

However, the over-all average was up. There were no really low, bargain prices paid, as there were a year ago when some of the growers didn't get their money back for the cost of raising the stock.

Hog prices were off sharply. Jeff Morgan's grand champion brought only \$2 a pound, compared to \$3 for last year's winner. Morgan's winner was bought by Lane Animal Hospital.

The grand champion steer, shown by Lori Nixon, was auctioned for \$1.60 a pound, compared to last year's top price of \$3. Polly's bought this year's first-prize beef animal.

David Bareis' reserve championship lamb went for \$2.75 to Washtenaw Crop Service. Laurie Heller's grand champion pen of lambs was bought by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home for \$2 a pound, and Gambles picked up Bareis' reserve champion pen for the same price.

Several of the lambs lower on the prize list brought considerably more money as bidders paid no attention to the placings.

Julie Trinkle, for example, got the third-best price in the lamb auction—\$3.50 a pound from McCalla Feeds for a 17th-place heavyweight lamb. Celeste Bycraft and Lisa Unterbrink received \$3.25 a pound each for animals that didn't earn ribbons, and Joyce Robards' lamb was bid in at an even \$3.

Jason Bradbury, Sarah Heller, Matt Grau and Laurie Heller all earned \$2.50 or better. Lamb prices ranged down to a low of \$1.

Hog prices were way down at the top, but then picked up well. Lori Nixon's reserve champion individual brought \$2, the same as the grand champion, and her grand champion pen was bid in at \$1.90.

Brian Zangara and Karen McCalla were the only others to have their hogs sell for over \$1. The lowest price paid was 85 cents. Last year's winning bids were as low as 66 cents.

Steer prices followed the same trend. Susan Lesser's reserve champion went for \$2.20. Amy Trinkle was the only other exhibitor to match the \$1 mark.

Low price paid was 80 cents, compared to 70 cents last year. "Except for the lambs, the top prices paid were a little disappointing," fair secretary Mary Ann Guenther said, "but the average prices were very good, much better than last year."

"The bidding pattern was different this year," she commented, "and it's hard to tell why. We want to see everybody get a reasonably good price, and I think everybody did this year. Nobody lost."

A complete list of sellers, weight of animals, price per pound and purchasers follows.

HOGS—

Jeff Morgan, Grand Champion, 269, \$2, Lane Animal Hospital.

Lori Nixon, Reserve Grand Champion Ind., 244, \$2, Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Lori Nixon, Grand Champion Pen, 249, \$1.90, Dave Rowe, Farm Bureau Ins.

Lucinda McCalla, Reserve Champion Pen, 237, 240, 90 cents, Howell Livestock.

Eddy Manahan, 1st light pair, 232, 80 cents, Chelsea Comm. Fair; 230, 80 cents, Stoffer Seeds.

Brian Brassow, 3rd heavy pair, 247, 245, 90 cents, Bill Nixon.

Mike Heller, 2nd light pair, 210, 85 cents, Dr. Borton; 228, 90 cents, Gross Farms, Saline.

Jeff Morgan, 4th heavy pair, 250, 90 cents, Chelsea Big Boy.

Melinda McCalla, 3rd light pair, 236, 230, 90 cents, Elmer Diuble.

Colleen Ehnis, 5th heavy pair, 249, 236, 85 cents, Howell Livestock.

Kevin Kern, 4th light pair, 235, 219, 95 cents, BookCrafters.

Kathryn Morgan, 6th heavy pair, 230, 248, 95 cents, Bouillon Sales & Service.

Neil Heller, 7th heavy pair, 272, 232, 90 cents, Dan Grau, Honneger Feeds.

Kevin Heller, 6th light pair, 232, 221, 85 cents, Dr. Lane, Lane Animal Hospital.

Clayton Clark, 8th heavy pair, 228, 246, 75 cents, Schneider's Grocery.

Jarret Kern, 7th light pair, 205, 247, 95 cents, Smith Service, Honneger's Feed.

Pam Brassow, 9th heavy pair, 264, 216, 90 cents, Murdock Travel.

James Clark, 8th light pair, 205, 210, 85 cents, Farmer's Supply.

Deanna Devoy, 10th heavy pair, 242, 249, 80 cents, Bradley-Chesbrough-Niswonger.

Laurie Brassow, 9th light pair, 212, 220, 90 cents, Dunbar's, Dexter.

Becky Kern, 11th heavy pair, 260, 251, 80 cents, Milligans of Jackson.

Bill Ball, 10th light pair, 200, 210, 90 cents, Stivers.

Karen McCalla, 10th light weight, 209, \$1.05, Palmer Motor Sales.

LAMBS—

Charlie Koenn, Grand Champion Individual, 125, \$9, Polly's Market.

David Bareis, Reserve Champion Individual, 127, \$2.75, Robert Kushmaul, Estech.

Laurie Heller, Grand Champion Pen, 101, 110, \$2, Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

David Bareis, Reserve Champion Pen, 106, \$2, Gambles.

Kay Miller, 1st light weight individual, 108, \$1.50, Polly's Market.

Nick Houle, 1st middle weight individual, 117, \$1.80, Polly's Market.

John Heller, 2nd light weight pen, 105, 117, \$2.20, Polly's Market.

Marty Heller, 2nd heavy weight pen, 127, 130, \$1.40, McKernan Realty.

Judy Bareis, 3rd light weight (Continued on page 14)



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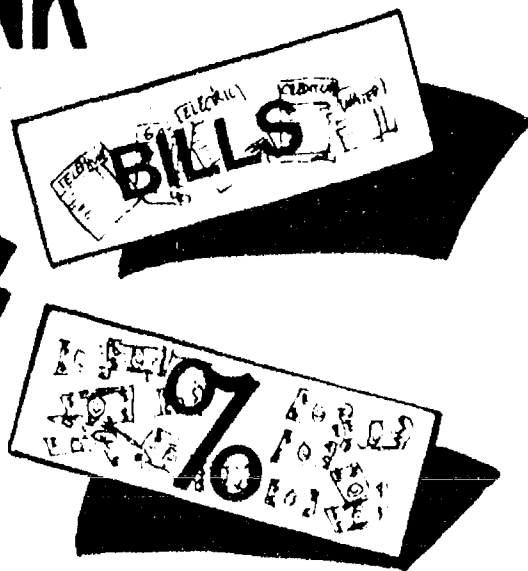
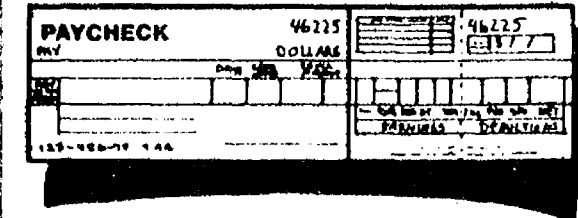
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SPORTS

LaFave Confident As Bulldog Gridders Prepare for Opener

A confident coach Gene LaFave will take a young, inexperienced and eager Chelsea football team into action Friday night in an opening game against Novi, there.

"I'm not saying we will beat Novi," LaFave said. "Novi is always tough and well coached, and you can bet they will be ready to play. We will be, too. I look for a real good football game."

LaFave is enthused about this year's Bulldog squad which he said has made more progress during practice than any group he has ever coached.

"I'll be honest and tell you that we weren't very good at the start of practice, and I was worried. The day-after-day improvement has been dramatic. The kids have worked their hearts out. We have a chance to be a real solid football team capable of winning some games that we aren't expected to win. Put it down on your note pad, we are going to surprise some people."

A happy note is that, as of last Friday the varsity gridders had come through the practice period without any crippling injuries. At this time last year, eight players had been hurt badly enough to miss one or more games.

"Right now, everybody is healthy and will be ready to play at Novi," LaFave said. "We've got some bumps and bruises, but no broken bones or other serious injuries."

"I didn't ease up in practice this year. In fact, I may have worked the boys harder than I ever have, because I believe in conditioning and being ready to play. When you send kids out on the field to play football, you want them to be in the best possible physical condition. If they aren't, they are likely to get hurt."

The practice program has been helped by cooler than usual weather for August. "We got a break from the weather, no doubt about it," LaFave said. "We only had two or three really hot days when we had to worry about the possibility of heat exhaustion."

We've been able to go all-out almost every day. Sure, we've sweated, but it's been healthy sweat."

LaFave said that Steve Wingrove will get the starting call against Novi in the key left halfback spot. The left half carries the ball most of the time in LaFave's scheme of running offense.

"We had about five boys contesting for the position," he said, "and Wingrove so far looks like the best of the group. He'll do all right, not flashy but solid and dependable."

Veteran Scott Miller will start at right half in the split-back offense, and may be called on more often than usual for a Bulldog playing at that position.

"Scott's a good runner," LaFave said, "and we'll use his ability."

Junior Dan Bellus will be the starting quarterback, with sophomore Todd Starkey as his back-up. Bellus is a fine athlete who throws and runs well. Starkey has excellent potential but is small, weighing in at about 130 pounds. He will play regularly as a wide receiver. "I wish Todd were bigger," LaFave said, "and he has a couple of more years to grow. We'll just have to wait and see."

LaFave is pleased with the progress made by the offensive line and by the defense. "We're getting there," he said. "The boys accept instructions well, and they work hard to improve."

Mark Mull, a pass receiver along with Starkey and captain Dave Steinhauer, has nailed down the punting duty. "He's a good punter," LaFave said. "He gets his leg into the ball quickly and kicks it a long way. I'm not worried about that any more."

LaFave repeated what he said earlier, that the Bulldogs will put the ball in the air more frequently than they have in recent past seasons. "Danny (Bellus) is a fine passer, and we have an outstanding group of receivers. We'll use their talents. We'll go up top a lot."

While the opener against Novi

is important, it's no secret that Bulldog coaches and players are zeroing in on the next game against Saline here on Sept. 14.

Saline is the defending Southeastern Conference champion and went to the state finals last year. The Hornets lost a lot of players through graduation but remain "king of the hill" until somebody beats them.

"I wouldn't want to say that it's our biggest game of the season, but it certainly is a very big one," LaFave commented. "It's a game we need to win. If we do, we can go on and have an excellent season, and maybe win the league."

"Sure, we're pointing toward it. We'd have to be crazy if we didn't."

Directions Told For Travelling To Novi Game

Chelsea High football fans planning to attend Friday night's opening game at Novi are advised to go to South Lyon and head east at the main downtown intersections.

"That is 10 Mile Rd., and it leads directly to the Novi football field," Bulldog athletic director Ron Nemeth said. "It will be lighted, and you can't miss it."

The fastest and easiest route to South Lyon is by way of I-94, M-14, and US-23. Get off 23 at the Silver Lake Rd. interchange and follow Silver Lake and Doane Rds. until you come to 10 Mile, then just keep going east through South Lyon until you come to the Novi field. Allow at least an hour for the trip.

You can also get to South Lyon by driving into Ann Arbor and taking Pontiac Trail northeast out of town. The route is a bit shorter in miles but much slower than the freeway path. Turn east on 10 Mile Rd. in downtown South Lyon.

Allow at least 90 minutes if you go that way.



BULLDOG VARSITY: This is the Chelsea varsity football squad which will open its season at Novi on Friday night. In front are managers Jason Adams and Jason Johnson. First row, left to right, are John Poulter, Rich Conner, Mark P. Bentley, Rod Satterthwaite, Mark E. Bentley, Dean Boote, Ed Brosnan, Dave Boote, captain Dave Steinhauer, Matt Smith, Biff Buntin, Scott Miller; second row, from left, Shane Brown, Steve Dotson, Steve Wingrove, Gary

Johnson, Dan Bellus, Steve Whitesall, Jim Eisenbeiser, Jim Toon, Alan Fromm, Jeff Larson; third row, from left, Andy Box, Marty Poljan, Curtis Heard, Jeff Harvey, Matt Steinhauer, Rob Polens, Mark Mull, Todd Starkey, Brian Robeson, Scott Frislinger. In rear are head coach Gene LaFave, trainers Kirsten Erickson, Christie Favers, Becky Finch and Craig McLaughlin, and assistant coach Wayne Welton.

Arbitrator's Ruling Costs Robin Raymond His Job As Pioneer High Coach

A state arbitrator's ruling has cost Chelsea's Robin Raymond the head basketball coaching job at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School.

Raymond resigned last year as the Bulldogs' cage coach and took over the position in Ann Arbor, keeping his post in Chelsea as a high school mathematics teacher.

He coached last winter at Pioneer and, despite a 7-13 won-lost record, said he was happy with the progress and im-

provements his team showed. "We definitely have the program on the right track, and it would have shown this winter. Our summer practices and games have been excellent. The ground-work has been laid."

Unfortunately, Raymond won't be around to realize the rewards of his work at Pioneer. His basketball coaching job has been yanked out from under him by the arbitrator's ruling.

Raymond's appointment in Ann Arbor was protested by Pioneer junior varsity coach Harry Hayward, who filed a grievance, claiming he deserved the job because of seniority. Hayward's complaint was rejected by the Pioneer High administration and the Ann Arbor Board of Education, but was upheld by the state arbitrator.

"I would have to go to circuit court to fight it (the arbitrator's ruling), and I am not going to do that," a disappointed and dejected Raymond said.

"Nor am I going to try to get my coaching job back at Chelsea. I resigned last year in good faith for what I believed was an opportunity to move up in the coaching profession, and it wouldn't be right for me to try to come back as a coach here."

Meanwhile, Rahn Rosentreter has been hired to coach Chelsea basketball after the job was filled last season on an interim basis by Paul Ash.

"One of my ambitions in life is

Legislative Internship Offered Seniors

During the week of Sept. 17-21, a special program designed to give senior citizens legislative internship experience is being offered. The office of Services to the Aging and the Joint Special Committee on Aging of the Michigan Legislature are sponsoring the Michigan Senior Citizens Legislative Intern Program.

During the week, the interns will attend several training sessions and a reception. In addition to the scheduled events, the interns will act as an integral part of the legislative staff, doing constituent and general legislative work.

Structured to offer mutual benefits to the lawmakers as well as those serving as interns, the program should provide a most interesting experience for both.

For additional information, contact the Lansing office of your legislator.

Entries Sought For Fowlerville Softball Tourney

Entries are sought for a men's Class C slow-pitch softball tournament at Countryway Park in Fowlerville on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8-9.

The double-elimination tourney is set up for 14 teams. Entry fee is \$90 plus two balls, and the deadline is tomorrow, Sept. 6.

Sponsor trophies will be awarded to the top three teams, and members of the first-place team will receive individual trophies.

To enter or to obtain further information, call (517) 223-8609 or (517) 223-8503.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Sept. 5-Sept. 12
Wednesday, Sept. 5—Home-made Italian spaghetti, warm French bread with butter, buttered green beans, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 6—Ham patty and bun, tater tots, carrot and celery sticks, peach half, milk.

Friday, Sept. 7—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Monday, Sept. 10—Vegetable soup with crackers, hot dog and bun, dill pickles, peach half, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 11—Beef ravioli, buttered green peas, bread and butter, molded fruit salad, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 12—Hot ham and cheese, hash brown potato patty, vegetable sticks, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

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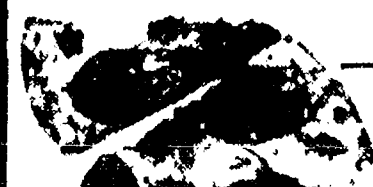
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BOWLING

Tri-City Mixed

Standings as of Aug. 31

Chelsea Big Boy	W	L
3-D	5	2
Burnett & Westcott	5	2
Triangle Towing	5	2
Chelsea Hearing Aid	5	2
Leitcher & Burns	5	2
The Village Tap	4	3
Centennial Lab	4	3
McDonald's	3	4
Tindall Roofing	3	4
Chelsea Lanes	2	5
Woodshed	2	5
Al Hager	2	5
Myers	2	5
J. Marek	2	5
Cook & Stanley	0	7
Bloxom & Herst	0	7
Countryside Builders	0	7

Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings as of Aug. 31

Warboys	W	L
Shaklee	5	2
Ann Arbor Centerless	5	2
Tough of Class	5	2
Wild Four	5	2
Misfile	5	2
Rowe Delivery	4	3
Aggravators	3	4
Four B's	2	5
Howlett Hardware	2	5
Team Ten	2	5
Pinheads	2	5
Gutter Snipes	2	5
Team Seven	0	7

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Aug. 29

Woodshed	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	7	0
Huron Valley Optical	7	0
D. D. DeBurring	5	2
Richards Jewelry	5	2
Touch of Class	4	3
Gambles	4	3
After Hours Lock Service	2	5
Flow Ezy	2	5
Frisinger Realty	0	7
Chelsea Assoc. Builders	0	7
Chelsea Big Boy	0	7

Sunday Nite Come-Ons

For Aug. 26

Women, 450 series and over: J. Clouse, 461; R. Calkins, 475; C. Gyle, 482.
Women, 160 games and over: C. Shadley, 182; C. Gyle, 178; D. Kearney, 167; J. Clouse, 160; R. Calkins, 177; L. Parker, 177; T. Mannor, 160.
Men, 500 series and over: J. Shadley, 542; B. Calkins, 525.
Men, 170 games and over: M. Walz, 190; J. Shadley, 184, 200; C. Kearney, 178; A. Schauer, 177; A. Clouse, 204; B. Calkins, 172, 184; R. Walter, 180.

Kahuna mixed league

Standings as of Aug. 26

Fun Farm Folks	W	L
Ma Gu	7	0
Kinky Klammy Klan	7	0
Good Timers	7	0
3 Rights & A Wrong	5	2
Ewes-Gas	5	2
Whitehalls	5	2
Part-Time Farmers	5	2
The Hunters	5	2
No. 2	2	5
South Landers	2	5
North Country Ruffnecks	2	5
Hayseeds	2	5
The Stokers	2	5
All Stars	0	7
Our Gang	0	7
Me & Them Three	0	7
Rise & Stealers	0	7

Chelsea Aquatic Club

Standings as of Aug. 26

Men, 150 games and over: J. Bruh, 154; K. Greenleaf, 156, 175; A. Grau, 170, 153, 158; K. Clark, 155; S. Steele, 187; A. Smith, 156; D. Borders, 188; H. Bareis, 188, 166; E. Heller, 156, 161, 161; P. Clark, 150; F. Ferry, 153; P. Whitesall, 185; K. Bauer, 157; K. Powers, 182; C. Cobb, 162, 164; A. van der Waard, 154.
Men, 170 games and over: D. Adams, 199, 193; R. Bruh, 208; E. Greenleaf, 170; B. Kishinui, 177; D. Clark, 211, 174; P. Bareis, 187; Fowler, 185; D. Clark, 178; A. Paul, 182; T. Whitesall, 174, 180; L. Wahl, 177; K. McCalla, 182; D. Bycraft, 171; D. Cobb, 201; H. van der Waard, 187; J. Krichbaum, 207.
Women, 450 series and over: A. Grau, 481; H. Bareis, 485; E. Heller, 478; K. Powers, 453; C. Cobb, 457.
Men, 500 series and over: D. Adams, 560; R. Bruh, 511; D. Clark, 539; D. Clark, 513; T. Whitesall, 510; K. McCalla, 502; D. Cobb, 509; J. Krichbaum, 518.

Steele Wants To Improve Children's Recreation

Tom Steele's main reason for joining the village recreation council is because of his interest in children's sports. Steele was appointed to the council to fill a vacancy left by Larry Nix.

"The reason I'm there is to voice my opinion on children's sports. I'd just like to see their program better than in the past. Not that they've been doing a bad job but I think there's room for improvement," said Steele.

As one change, Steele would like all children who play in team sports to be rated. This will insure that the players' skill levels are evenly matched when teams are selected. Therefore, the children will have a more competitive game, said Steele.

Steele has coached biddy basketball and baseball. He also participates in the basketball team for men over 30 years old.

Steele graduated from Chelsea High school in 1965. He attended the Technical Institute in Indianapolis, Ind. until 1967. From 1967 to 1969, he served in Vietnam and was awarded a silver and a bronze star. Upon leaving the service, he began working in his father's heating and cooling business: Tom Steele Heating and Cooling.

Steele is a former secretary-treasurer of the Chelsea Jaycees. He has a wife, Sarah, and three children, Kate, Patrick and Tom Jr.

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Wednesday	Seniors, 1:00 p.m.
	Ladies 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
Thursday	Ladies, 12:30 p.m.
	Mixed, 9:00 p.m.
Friday	Mixed, 12:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	Youth Leagues starting Sept. 8

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BOWLING ALONG: Young American Bowling Alliance sponsored this float in last Saturday's Chelsea Fair parade. Marching alongside the float carrying youth bowlers is Vicky Wurster, manager of Chelsea Lanes.

Blood Donors Still Accepted By Red Cross

The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross Washtenaw County Chapter voted last week to authorize the use of the local chapter facility to draw blood to meet emergency needs during the strike of nurses from local 1199M of the Michigan Health Care Association. This decision was made after reviewing additional information provided by the Southeastern Michigan Blood Region.

Speaking for the Committee, Chair Daniel R. Harsh Stressed that the Chapter's position neither supports nor opposes either the nurses or the management of the Southeastern Michigan Blood Region. "The Chapter has to take the position that we have a moral obligation to do all that we can to assure that blood is available to meet the demands of those who critically need it."

Beginning Aug. 27, blood will be collected Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Chapter, located at 2729 Packard Rd., in Ann Arbor. This collection schedule will continue for the duration of the emergency.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 is eligible to give blood. To make an appointment to donate or help, please call the Red Cross at 971-5300.

Chelsea Aquatic Club Opens Fall Season

The Chelsea Aquatic Club will begin its fall swimming season Thursday, Sept. 13 at the high school pool. There is no registration deadline.

Fees for the club are \$35 for one resident, \$55 for two, and \$60 for three. Non-residents must pay \$50 for one, \$75 for two and \$90 for three or more.

Senior coach this year will be Larry Reed, a former Michigan high school coach of the year. Jon Osterle will coach junior high. He is a former Chelsea High school captain and Eastern Michigan University swimming alumnus. The elementary school coach will be David Brinklow, a former all-state swimmer and Michigan State University graduate. Michael Cutler will coach diving. He has previously coached numerous all-staters.

"The emphasis from the coaches will be on enthusiasm, communication and technique development," said Reed.

Practice attendance is not mandatory and the first two practice days do not require payment.

For further information call Mr. Reed or Mr. Osterle at the pool, 475-9433, after 3:30 p.m. The

schedule for the club is as follows:

DIVING

High School 3:30-5:00 p.m.—Every Monday through Friday.

Junior High and Under 5:00-6:30 p.m.—Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

SWIMMING

New 8 and Unders 4:00-5:00 p.m.—Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

8 and Under 5:00-6:00 p.m.—Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

9 and 10 9:00-10:00 a.m.—Every Saturday.

6:00-7:00 p.m.—Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

10:00-11:00 a.m.—Every Saturday.

11 and 12 7:00-8:00 p.m.—Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

11:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.—Every Saturday.

High School 6:30-8:00 a.m.—Every Monday through Friday.

3:30-5:00 p.m.—Every Monday through Friday.

Chelsea Schools To Show Community Appreciation

The Chelsea Board of Education and high school athletic department just wanted to thank the community for their support by holding a community appreciation night on Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

"It is an evening of appreciation to the community for their efforts, mainly financially, for the approval and renewal of the school district major maintenance millage. The school board and athletic department want to say 'Thank you for a job well done—and for supporting the total concept of education,'" said Ron Nemeth, director of the event and high school athletic director.

Approval of the millage enabled the district to upgrade the football field, replace the track, install an all-new, energy efficient lighting system, and put in new tennis courts.

To show its appreciation, the district is inviting anyone in the community to attend the football game against Saline on Sept. 14, free of charge. The Chelsea High school marching band will perform and some brief remarks will be made during half-time.

"We want to invite people out to see what was accomplished and to see a fine football game. Let people get an idea what's there and let's get people involved," said Nemeth.

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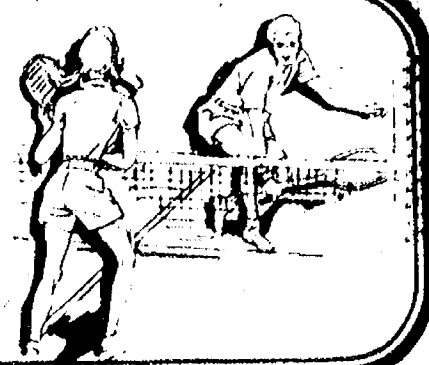
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SPORTS NOTES

BY BILL MULLENDORE



As this was written, the Detroit Tigers' "magic number" was down to 20 and the race in the American League East division all over but for the shouting and celebrating once clinching day comes, which it should sometime during the next couple of weeks.

About the only question remaining with just 30 games left on the schedule were whether the Tigers would win 100 games over the season (they should) and whether they would tie or break the record of 107 for most games won during a season (they could but probably won't).

Thirteen victories in their final 30 outings would give the 87-45 Bengals 100 wins. They would need to win 20 to reach 107, and there are signs that neither the management nor the players really care much about achieving that goal.

Manager Sparky Anderson is beginning to fiddle around with his lineup, going to the bench a lot and resting his front-liners, and the athletes are playing as if they are perfectly willing to coast home in front regardless of the final number of games won.

When you have a 12-game lead over your closest pursuer at this stage of the race, it's hard to get excited about winning simply for the sake of the record.

Front-runners don't always win in any sport, but in this instance the Tigers got so far out in front with a 35-5 start that their rivals got discouraged. Nobody made a serious run at them. Detroit has played respectable winning ball—52-40—since that incredible beginning, good enough to keep would-be challengers well behind.

The fact that the Tigers haven't had to play under pressure of pursuit could hurt their chance come play-off time. You have to wonder if they have been sufficiently battle-hardened to stand up to a "must win" confrontation, because they haven't been in one.

A sour note is that at least two key players are unhappy and are going out of their way to say so. Willie Hernandez and Aurelio Lopez make up the best one-two bullpen punch in baseball. Between them, they have won and saved a flock of games by coming on strong in the late innings to put the clamps on opponents. The Tigers certainly would not be where they are without them.

Hernandez is playing out his option and will be a free agent next year, which means he can go shopping find the highest bidder for his services. Up to a point anyway, his position is understandable. Major League baseball careers are mostly short, and those of relief pitchers especially so. The physical and mental strain of throwing under intense pressure day after day causes early burn-out. Relief pitchers need to make the most possible money while they can. They have maybe three or four years of peak effectiveness.

Still and all, Tiger owner Tom Monaghan is not known for being stingy with his multi-millions of dollars, and it seems reasonable that Hernandez and his agent might have done some quiet negotiating on a new contract before "going public" with threats to sign with some other team.

Lopez's complaints make no sense at all. If what I read in the Detroit daily papers is right, he is unhappy because he has to share the limelight with Hernandez. He wants to be a one-man gang, a do-it-all reliever called on in every late-inning emergency. He wants all the headlines.

That is ridiculous. In the first place, his career will last a lot longer if he is brought in from the bullpen only every other day, instead of every day. In the second place, he ought to be smart enough to realize that baseball is a team game, to which every player on the roster contributes according to his talents.

When the situation calls for a right-handed reliever, Lopez gets the summons. When a left-hander is needed, the phone rings for Hernandez. It all depends on who is coming up to bat, and which side he swings from. Anderson is a "percentage" manager, and he has done a remarkable job of matching his relief pitchers against opposing hitters so that outs result.

As I've remarked in this column before, it is a lot more fun to win than to lose in sports. If you were 32 games behind and mathematically eliminated from the American League East race, as the Milwaukee Brewers are, you might have a problem gathering enthusiasm to go to the ballpark, suit up and take batting or pitching practice, much less play. You would do it because your contract demands it, and that would be the only reason other than personal pride.

The opportunity to play on a winning team with a shot at the glory (and money) of a World Series championship ought to be enough to motivate any baseball player, and a few dollars shouldn't make a big difference.

I'll never forget Al Kaline's comments when he finally got the chance to play in a World Series after 16 years as the super-star of a so-so team that finally put its act together and went all the way in 1968. I talked to him after the '68 Series, and he said it all in a few words:

"Look, I would have paid to play in the World Series. I wanted it that badly. If you are in sports, there is only one real satisfaction, and that is being first, on top, the best. Whatever happens to me the rest of my life, I'll know that I helped win a championship."

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OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE

The last thing I want to do in trying to bring some sense and sanity to discussion of gun control is open up and re-heat the arguments that have been going on for years and years, ad infinitum, as nouseum. Yet it's necessary to at least touch on some of them.

The pro-gun faction led by the National Rifle Association to which I don't belong and never will because of its extremist stance and tactics, cites the constitutional right "to keep and bear arms" as justification for its position that there should be no regulatory laws whatever.

That is pure piffle. If you read the second amendment to the U. S. Constitution in its entirety, and interpret it in the context of today, there is no way you can conclude that it gives everybody the right to own a gun and use it for whatever purpose he or she pleases. Even the amendment includes the word "regulated."

Equally absurd are the arguments of the anti-gunners who rest their case on an alleged concern for the welfare of animals and want to ban all hunting. I don't belong to any of those groups either and never will.

There is no instance on record of any species of wildlife being exterminated by properly regulated hunting. Again, the key word is "regulated." There must be seasons and bag limits based on scientific measurements of a safe harvestable surplus. That's what wildlife biologists and conservation officers are for.

I don't doubt that it hurts to be shot, and that birds and animals feel pain for at least a moment or two when hit by a rifle bullet or a shotgun load no matter how well aimed. There probably is no such thing as an "instant" kill.

I don't doubt either that it hurts to have your throat cut or to be knocked in the head with a mallet, the two most common methods of slaughtering domestic animals for meat on the table.

In fact, I doubt there is any really pleasant way to die, and I don't look forward to the experience. Only one man in all of human history has come back from death, and eye-witness accounts in the Bible tell us that Jesus Christ suffered horribly on the cross.

I admit to having had some bad times in my life when I wounded a bird or animal with a shot that wasn't quite on the mark, and then had to complete the kill by hand.

Any hunter who calls himself a sportsman hopes to find his quarry dead when he gets to it. Likewise, he feels a responsibility to dispatch a wounded creature as quickly and mercifully as possible, and so does it even if it is a disagreeable task.

Man is a predator, an omnivore, which means that he eats darned near anything. If you look at the feeding habits of the human species around the world, you will be hard put to discover any animal or vegetable that people don't eat.

We feed at the very top of the chain of life, consuming some quantity of everything that nature produces. Anthropologists tell us that man evolved by learning how to use weapons. The first weapon probably was a club, held in the hand. The second, probably was a stone, which could be thrown as an extension of the hand, a projectile.

Basically, the development of weaponry has been a history of making bigger, more accurate, more lethal projectiles to extend the killing power of the hand. A bullet from a gun is nothing more than a highly sophisticated stone. We maybe have reached the ultimate with ballistic missiles carrying nuclear warheads, but they still have to be triggered by a finger. Somebody has to press a button.

Unfortunately man has also learned to use weapons, which were originally intended to gather food, as instruments of attack against the fellow members of his species. Thus murders and wars.

That brings us back, in an admittedly round-about way, to the subject of gun control. It would be nice to think that we have progressed far enough along the road to civilization that we can distinguish between the two basic uses of guns: (1) as tools for procuring food and fun, and (2) as a means of killing or wounding other people, or at least threatening to.

We have laws on the books which supposedly do that. Murder, armed robbery, assault with a deadly weapon all are crimes. There is a whole litany of criminal offenses involving guns, and the punishments are severe.

The trouble is that the laws don't work very well. All you have to do to reach that conclusion is pick up a copy of any metropolitan daily newspaper and read it.

Next week I'll suggest some ideas for laws that might work at least a little bit better than those we have.



TWO CERTIFIED hunting safety instructors, George Padgham (left) and Rick Monier, manned the fair booth of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club to answer questions and enroll future hunters in free safety instruction programs. The gun club emblem banner, which served as a backdrop for the booth, was made by seamstress Tobie Bell of 15800 Cavanaugh Lake Rd.

Chelsea Rod, Gun Club Offers Hunter Instructions

Chelsea area nimrods, old and new, will take part in hunter safety programs offered during September by the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club.

At the Sept. 11 meeting of the club a new motion picture, "Firearm Safety and the Hunter," will be shown for the first time in this community. It dramatically recreates examples of avoidable hunting accidents and was produced in co-operation with the North American Association of Hunter Safety Coordinators.

"While a majority of hunter members of the Chelsea club have had years of experience in the field," president Fred Klink explained, "an updated refresher film is always appreciated."

Visitors, accompanied by a club member, are welcome at the meeting. The film showing will begin about 8:30 p.m.

Hunter safety lessons for boys and girls will be conducted free of

charge by certified instructors in the clubhouse at 7103 Lingane Rd., Sept. 10, 12 and 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. The teaching program qualifies new hunters for Michigan licenses and is based on the hunter safety education handbook published by the Michigan DNR.

The four-part program includes (1) hunter responsibility, (2) firearms, bows, arrows, and proper use of the weapons, (3) wildlife identification, management and game care, and (4) survival and first aid.

Instructors will be Lloyd Hardin, Jerry Craft, Rick Monier and George Padgham. Information about registering may be obtained by phoning Padgham at 475-8812.

The Chelsea Rod and Gun Club is a non-profit organization affiliated with Michigan United Conservation Clubs and the National Wildlife Federation.

Poison Ivy Flourishes At Briarwood Mall Site

If you're itching to go shopping, as some advertisements suggest you should be, you might wind up shopping to go itching.

That was the suggestion of Charles Powers of Scio Church Rd. after a recent trip to the Hudson's store in Ann Arbor's Briarwood Mall.

"My wife wanted to shop for some things that I wasn't interested in, so I decided I'd sit outside and wait for her instead of going into the store," Powers related.

"There's a canopied area on the north side of the store, a three-tiered site with some nice landscaping, and I decided it would be a good place to sit, smoke my pipe and wait."

"I sat down and looked around, and what I saw was poison ivy, a lot of it. It looked like they had planted the stuff."

Powers reported his find to the Hudson's store management, which at first refused to believe him. However, they did agree to check.

Next day, Powers received a phone call from the store manager, who confirmed that a horticulture specialist had indeed identified the plants as poison ivy.

"I know poison ivy when I see it," Powers said. "I'm one of those lucky people who isn't allergic to it. I can be around it, handle it, and not be affected. Some people can't get within five

feet of the stuff without starting to itch."

"They (Hudson's) told me they couldn't do anything about the situation until after the ivy becomes dormant this fall. I offered to come over and pull it out right now. They didn't take me up."

Once seen and identified, poison ivy is easy to spot. It can grow as a plant, shrub or vine, but usually is the latter. The leaves are bright, shiny green and occur in groups of three. White berries in late summer turn red in the fall.

The plant is difficult to eradicate because it is deep-rooted, and every shred of root must be destroyed to prevent re-sprouting.

Persons allergic to poison ivy develop a blistering skin rash with intense itching, sometimes accompanied by swelling of the affected body parts.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

Average Livestock Prices Increase at Fair Auction

(Continued from page 11)

pen, 116, 100, \$2.10, Polly's Market.

Ellen Bradbury, 3rd heavy weight pen, 132, 132, \$1.80, Keusch & Flintoft.

Matt Koenn, 3rd heavy weight individual, 125, \$2.10, Chelsea Pharmacy.

Pat Houle, 4th light weight pen, 102, \$1.70, Ken Lutick; 96, \$1.55, Chelsea Comm. Fair.

Chad Trinkle, 4th light weight individual, 104, \$2.25, Harold Trinkle.

Jason Bradbury, 4th middle weight individual, 111, \$2.80, Grover Colby.

Sarah Heller, 4th heavy weight individual, 132, \$2.50, Wolverine Bar.

Wendy Bristle, 5th light weight pen, 90, 95, \$1.65, Diable Implement.

Lori Nixon, 5th heavy weight pen, 115, 114, \$1.40, Polly's Market.

Jason Mast, 5th middle weight individual, 108, \$2, G.E. Wacker.

Melissa Bycraft, 5th heavy weight individual, 138, \$2.45, Wolverine Bar.

Tim Bristle, 6th light weight pen, 86, 87, \$1.50, Farmer's Supply.

Aaron Van Natter, 6th heavy weight pen, 112, 110, \$2.10, Gordon Savory Const.

Matt Grau, 6th heavy weight individual, 131, \$2.70, Bradley-Chesbrough-Niswonger.

Margie Rawson, 7th light weight pen, 95, 87, \$1.20, Honneger's.

Tracy Roehm, 7th heavy weight pen, 114, 111, \$1.45, Polly's Market.

Chris Miller, 7th light weight individual, 99, \$1.25, Dave Rowe.

Laura Heller, 7th heavy weight individual, 121, \$2.75, Klink Excavating.

Bob Rawson, 8th light weight pen, 81, 80, \$1.00, Michigan Livestock.

Tara Roehm, 8th heavy weight pen, 121, 114, \$1.90, Polly's Market.

Laura Unterbrink, 8th light weight individual, 97, \$2, Dr. Borton.

Celeste Bycraft, 8th heavy weight individual, 122, \$3.25, Wahl Oil.

Chris Grau, 9th heavy weight pen, 114, 106, \$2.20, Manchester Locker.

Dan Koenigter, 9th middle weight individual, 110, \$2.40, Joe Sullivan.

John Lesser, 10th heavy weight pen, 117, 105, \$1.60, Polly's Market.

Lee Skyles, 10th light weight individual, 84, \$1.60, Polly's Market.

Adam Skyles, 11th light weight individual, 80, \$1.60, Polly's Market.

Terra Ever, 11th middle weight individual, 115, \$2.10, A. L. Bradbury.

Lisa Unterbrink, 11th heavy weight individual, 120, \$3.25, Norman Neuman.

Joyce Robards, 12th light weight individual, 80, \$3, Jim Robards.

Susan Lesser, 12th middle weight individual, 120, \$1.80, Polly's Market.

Michelle Mast, 12th heavy weight individual, 136, \$2, Wolverine Bar.

Mike Trinkle, 13th middle weight individual, 115, \$2.75, Gross Farms, Saline.

Jacob Ever, 14th middle weight individual, 115, \$2.30, Polly's Market.

Brian Trinkle, 14th heavy weight individual, 125, \$2.75, McCalla Feeds.

Linnell Brehmer, 15th heavy

weight individual, 127, \$2.30, Chelsea Big Boy.

Amy Trinkle, 16th middle weight individual, 113, \$2.70, Harold Trinkle.

Nick Osentoski, 16th heavy weight individual, 130, \$2.40, Polly's Market.

Julie Trinkle, 17th heavy weight individual, 130, \$3.50, McCalla Feeds.

STEERS—

Julie Nixon, Grand Champion, 1,275, \$1.60, Polly's Market.

Susan Lesser, Reserve Champion, 1,175, \$1.20, Thompson's Pizza.

Laurie Heller, 1,090, 95 cents, Wacker Oil.

Aaron VanNatter, 995, 90 cents, Chelsea Pharmacy.

Tammie Trinkle, 935, 85 cents, Chelsea Comm. Fair.

Dustin Smith, 1,100, 80 cents, Chelsea Milling.

Tina Ehnis, 1,045, 85 cents, Vogel's Party Store.

Mike VanRiper, 945, 85 cents, Citizens Trust.

Rita Trinkle, 1,135, 95 cents, Diable Implement.

Jeff Morgan, 1,095, 85 cents, Great Lakes Federal.

John Lesser, 985, 85 cents, Bob Schenk.

Debbie Trinkle, 845, 85 cents, Keusch & Flintoft.

Amy Koenigter, 1,120, 85 cents, Bridges Traveland.

Ryan Nixon, 1,060, 85 cents, Mich. Livestock Exch.

Marty Heller, 975, 95 cents, Citizens Trust.

Tony Trinkle, 895, 90 cents, Parts Peddler.

Anne Farrell, 1,180, 95 cents, Morman Feeds.

Pam Brassow, 1,090, 85 cents, Chelsea Hospital.

Jennifer Messman, 1,000, 95 cents, Bollinger Sanitation.

Chris Zangara, 885, 85 cents, Manchester Locker.

Neil Heller, 1,195, 95 cents, Lane Hospital.

Linda Laier, 1,100, 85 cents, Chelsea Lumber.

Kathy Morgan, 975, 90 cents, Chelsea Milling.

Dan Schneider, 900, 90 cents, Chelsea State Bank.

Nancy Farrell, 1,170, 90 cents, Bradley-Chesbrough-Niswonger.

Tom Lesser, 1,050, 95 cents, Smith's Service.

Brian Brassow, 1,030, 95 cents, Dunbar's.

David Thompson, 915, 95 cents, Citizens Trust.

Cathy Farrell, 1,195, 80 cents, Bob Bauer.

Matt Grau, 1,075, 95 cents, Citizens Trust.

Amy Trinkle, 875, \$1, Bob Schneider, Ann Arbor.

Jeff Messman, 950, 90 cents, Charles Trinkle & Sons.

Deanna Zangara, 875, 90 cents, Northwest Packing, Jackson.

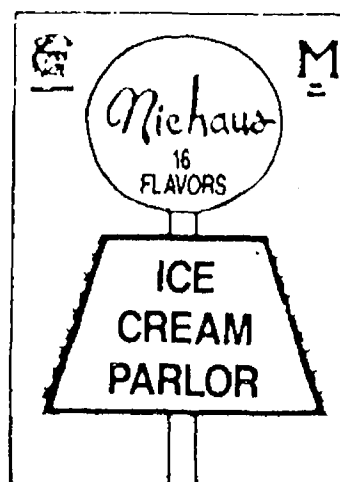
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If you look at the Chelsea varsity football roster and find it a bit puzzling, be aware that there are two Mark Bentleys and a couple of boys named Boote.

Mark E. Bentley and Mark P. Bentley are unrelated. The near identity of names is one of those remarkable coincidences. Mark E. wears number 68, Mark P. 52. They are likely to be on the field at the same time. Both play on the line.

"We've checked, and there is no relationship between the two families," one of the boys told a reporter. "We both have fathers named Bentley, and our parents each picked Mark to be our first names."

Dean and Dave Boote are identical twins. About the only way you can tell them apart is that Dean is a little larger of the two. He wears number 40. Dave is number 32. They, too, may be in the game at the same time.

If public address announcers, not to mention news reporters, get a little bit confused, and occasionally use a wrong name, they should be forgiven.

In 1983, an estimated 7 out of 10 men were self-employed according to "Self-employed Workers: An Update to 1983," published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor.

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522-5127. 14

All Insurance Needs

Call 665-3037

N. H. Miles, Allstate

14

KFRANKLIN 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

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.

Classifications

Automotive 1
Motorcycles 1a
Farm & Garden 2
Equipment, Livestock, Feed
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

For Sale 4

SHEPHERD-SHAMPOO-POLISHER —
Complete with accessories, \$35.
Ph. 662-1771. x3f

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

Garage Sales 4b

YARD SALE — Size 48-50 men's
clothes, larger size woman's
clothes, camper step, metal bed, zig-
zag and pattern sewing machine,
\$50, shoes, other misc. clothes and
items. Sat., Sept. 8, 9 to 4, 310 Pierce
St. 14

GARAGE SALE — Waterloo Gulf
Course, new building. Items too
numerous to list. Sept. 6-8, 13-15,
10 a.m.-4 p.m. 15-2

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, Sept. 8, 9
to 5, north of Chelsea, off M-52,
right on Boyce to 16225 Farnsworth
Rd. Recliner chair, good condition,
men's and women's clothing and lots
of misc. No early sales. 14

GARAGE SALE — Sept. 8, 9 to 5,
1980 Ford Fairmont \$750, elect.
range, clothing and misc. items. 603
N. Main. 14

GARAGE SALE — Furniture, chil-
dren'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,
12 to 5. 420 Chandler, Chelsea (be-
tween Grant and Wilkinson). x14-2

MOVING SALE — Thursday, Friday
and Saturday, Sept. 6-7-8, 10 a.m.
to 6 p.m. Furniture, tools, building
materials, toys, bicycles, some an-
tiques, CB equipment, craft supplies,
home computer, much, much, more.
12400 Roepke, north of Chelsea be-
tween M-52 and Williamsville Rd.
x14

2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — 719
Taylor St., Chelsea, Friday, Sept. 7,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat., Sept. 8, 9 a.m.
to 2 p.m. x14

YARD SALE — Sept. 7-8, 9 to
5, 9595 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. Cement
mixer, twin beds, bikes, misc.
x15

2 GARAGE SALE — At 10161, 10157
Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Fri. and Sat.,
Sept. 7-8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. x14

YARD SALE — Sept. 7-8, 8-30 to
6 p.m. Double dresser with mirror,
toys, clothing, dishes, lots of misc.
3850 Walrus Rd., one mile south on
M-52, one mile east Chrysler Proving
Grounds. Rain cancels. x14

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Thurs-
day, Sept. 6, Friday, Sept. 7, 13019
Old US 12 East. x14

YARD SALE — Saturday, Sept. 8, 9 to
5, at 321 South St. Chelsea. Some
furniture, clothes, books, drapes,
much more. x14

YARD SALE — Sept. 7-8, 9 to 5,
9595 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. Cement
mixer, twin beds, bikes, misc. x15

GARAGE SALE — Thursday and Fri-
day, Sept. 6 and 7, 18530 Bush Rd.,
corner of Bush and Lingane, 9 a.m. to
4 p.m. x14

Antiques 4c

WANTED — Fostoria sherbet glasses
with Heather design. Ph. Helen M.
475-1371 or 662-0524. 14f

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 in
the Village of Chelsea. \$63,900.

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

THORNTON, INC.

475-9193

Norma Kern 475-8132
Helen Lancaster 475-1198
Steve Easudas 475-7511
Darla Bohlender 475-1478
Lang Ramsay 475-8133
George Knickerbocker 475-2646
Lois Haggerty 475-0083

INVESTMENTS

PRIME COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Remodeled, excellent location, good
cash flow. Terms.

160 ACRES Located 3 miles out of
Chelsea. Adjacent state land, scenic,
rolling, productive farm land. Terms
or exchange.

ANN ARBOR COMMERCIAL BLDG
Prime location, East Liberty Street.
Close to Federal Bldg. Good cash
flow. Terms, exchange.

DEVELOPMENT 21 acres, edge of
Village, zoned 2-family. 35 potential
sites. \$95,000.

LAKEFRONT 55 acres, over 1200'
lake-frontage, adjoins State Land.
Terms.

EVENINGS:

Norm O'Connor 475-7252
John Pierson 475-2064
Jeane Pierson 475-7252

Real Estate 5

FRISINGER

475-8681

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

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

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

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

ONE MILE NORTH OF CHELSEA new
2,400 sq. ft. English Tudor. Tile
in entrance and in the 2 1/2 baths,
formal dining room and beautiful
kitchen with eating area, family
room fireplace. Located on 2 acres.
\$139,900.

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

REALTORS

Roy Knight 475-9230
Kathy Frisinger 475-2621
Bob Koch 426-4754
Herman Koenn 475-2613

PIERSON & RIEMENSCHNEIDER, Inc.

Realtors
475-9101

CHELSEA — Brick home with easy
access to

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

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

Help Wanted

Cashier/Receptionist

OFFICE POSITION open in local business for high school graduate, capable of handling cash, telephone, and greeting customers, and a willingness to learn new office procedures and machines. Salary plus benefits, including hospitalization, dental and life insurance, retirement, paid vacation. Congenial working conditions. Excellent opportunity. Send complete resume and references to file S5-R, The Chelsea Standard. x15-2

EARN UP TO \$5,000 monthly as a Real Estate Broker. No license or experience required. National company provides complete assistance. For info, call: 317-839-8900, Ext. 2216. x15-2

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. E4 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. x17-5

COUNTRY RESTAURANT, Dexter — Waitress wanted, morning shift. See manager. x14-5

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. x17-5

Situation Wanted

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

Child Care

MATURE, experienced baby-sitter wanted to sit for 2 pre-schoolers full time in my home, one mile north of Chelsea. To start sometime this month. Call 475-7255. x15-2

FUN AND LOVING child care in my Village home. Nutritious meals provided. Ages 2 and up. 475-3147. x17-4

WOULD LIKE TO WATCH two- or three-year-old, in my home, 2-3 days a week. 426-8598. x15-3

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. x13

LOVING MOTHER would like to baby-sit your child in her country home. Please call Sue, 662-5363. x14-2

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. x22-10

Wanted

COUNTRY HOME WANTED. Chelsea schools. \$35-\$45,000. Can pay 20% down on land contract. 475-9192. x14-2

WANTED TO BUY — Cornstalks (storer) in the field. Also want drouthy corn for green chopping. Ph. (517) 764-0700. x12f

WANTED — Old wicker furniture, any condition. Old quilts and quilt tops in any condition. Pre-1940 cotton yard, goods. Mrs. Morrison: (313) 349-8275. x24-19

NEED MONEY? Cash paid for full size quality brand bicycles. Bring them in today to Student Bike Shop, 607 S. Forest, Ann Arbor, 662-6986. x19f

Wanted to Rent

DEXTER PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desires home in Dexter School District. Excellent references. Ph. 426-5374. x15-2

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. x14-2

3 OR 4 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in Washtenaw county. About \$350 — \$400 a month. 475-2129. x14-4

For Rent

YPSILANTI AREA — Large upstairs bedroom for quiet, neat, and dependable young man in home located in quiet subdivision. 481-1636 (leave message). x14-2

HALF MOON LAKE — Furnished 2-bedroom year around cottage. Fireplace and beautiful view. \$340 plus utilities. Available Oct. 1. References. Call 475-1011 evenings or week-ends. x14

YEAR-AROUND HOME, Patterson Lake access. 2-bedroom, natural gas heat. \$350 plus utilities, security deposit. Call 663-9304 evenings. x15

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom trailer in Chelsea, with stove and refrigerator. \$275 month. Call 475-1630 or 475-8829, ask for Betty, leave name and telephone number. x15-2

2nd FLOOR APT. — Clean, quiet neighbor. Ideal for 1 or 2 persons. Ph. 475-8469. x15-2

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. x14-2

IN CHELSEA — Large, upstairs apartment suitable for a married couple. 475-2080. x14-2

ROOMS by day, week or month. Excellent for the single man or retiree. Sylvan Hotel, Chelsea, Ph. 475-2911. x31ff

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact John Wellnitz, phone 475-1518. x31ff

CAR RENTAL by the day, week-end, week or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call 1-800-292-1550. First National Accept Co. x25ff

Misc. Notices

SICK OF SMOKING? FED UP WITH FAT? READY TO RELAX? Use safe, effective Hypnotherapy to reach your goals. Terri White R.N., M.S. Hypnotherapist Phone 994-4644 x13ff

Bus. Services

General

WINDOW-WASHING — Good prices, good cleaning. For appointment call 475-9981. x15-5

ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING & TAXES business start up and small businesses are our specialties. 20 years experience, computerized. Chelsea 475-8819, Dearborn 278-3946. x14-8

CATERING — Reasonable prices. Call Betty QuiggKarjala, 971-5663. Weddings, parties, any occasion, large or small. x42ff

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING of Beef hogs and lambs. Manchester Locker Plant, Manchester, Mich. Ph. 313-428-7600. x17-13

PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134. x22ff

M & H Home Maintenance

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

Mike Wackenhut 428-7013 x25ff

DIAMOND-D HAULING

Commerical/Dumpsters CALL FOR ESTIMATES Household Rubbish \$9 PER MONTH

Expanding route south of Chelsea — Fletcher, Haist, Jerusalem, Sager, Scio Church, Lima Center Rds. and south M-52 area. 475-3170

Chelsea, Dexter, Stockbridge, areas 41f

WILL CUT and split wood. Call 475-2786 and ask for Charlie. x10ff

Carpentry/Construction

CARPENTER interested in trading skills for right to hunt on private land. Chris Lussler, Ph. 434-1132. x15-2

BRICK MASON — Brick, block, chimneys, fireplaces, basements, and all repairs. Cement finishing. Quality work. Call Mike at 475-7478. x14-2

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

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

J. R. CARRUTHERS

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

475-7234 CHELSEA 30ff

R. L. BAUER Builders

LICENSED AND INSURED Custom Building Houses — Garages — Pole Barns Roofing — Siding — Concrete Work FREE ESTIMATES

Call 475-1218 7ff

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 19ff

Excavating

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

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 13ff

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

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING

Basement — Drainfields Bulldozing — Digging Snow Removal — Tree Removal LICENSED AND INSURED

Paul Wackenhut Ph. 428-8025 52ff

Landscaping/Outdoor Maint.

LANDSCAPING

Lawn Maintenance Complete Landscaping Sand - Gravel - Topsoil Sprinkler systems

GREENHILLS LANDSCAPING 475-7637 x48ff

Repairs/Improvements

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR SPECIAL Clean, oil and adjust upper and lower tensions in your home. \$18.95. Ph. Jackson 1-(517) 784-8016 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. except Sundays. x16-4

COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE Lawn mowers, tillers, garden tractors, chain saws and snow blowers. Chelsea Hardware Garden n' Saw Shop, 475-1121. x13ff

WELDING & FABRICATING, aluminum and steel. Dale Richardson, 475-7462. x17

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 x23ff

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

Window Screens Repaired

Reasonable rates

Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121 30ff

Tutoring/Instruction

TUTORING AVAILABLE, grades 1-8. Reasonable rates. Call Debbie, 475-2130. x21-8

PIANO TUNING — Private instrumental music lessons. Call John Hafer, 475-2515. x17-4

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

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

Bus. Opportunity

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. x14-2

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories, Large Size store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Esprit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Healthtex, 700 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. x14

Card of Thanks

THANK YOU

On behalf of the Home Economics Department of the Chelsea Community Fair, the Superintendents would like to thank the following Chelsea and Dexter merchants, groups and persons, for their generous donations towards prizes in our department. We certainly appreciate your support as always, and if it weren't for people like yourself, we could not have a successful Chelsea Community Fair. Again a big thank-you to the following: Debbie Stapish, Gambles, Vogel's, Barbara's Needlearts, Chelsea Hardware, Hackney Hardware, The Village Bakery, Dexter Bakery, Chelsea Milling, Dexter IGA, Chelsea Fair Board, Terrific Tailors 4-H Club, Homemakers Club.

Card of Thanks

THANK YOU

We would like to thank Donald Schneider for helping us to be in the fair parade. He graciously sent us a wagon and truck, and to Lou Parsons who lent us her garage and put up with us all, while we built our float. Many thanks-and we want you to know we had a day we'll always remember.

Chelsea Senior Citizens Kitchen Band.

Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, letters, prayers, visits at home and in the hospital, the many gifts, acts of kindness and caring concern shown to Blane during his long illness.

The family of Blane McClanahan.

THANK YOU

The Chelsea Community Fair Board wishes to express its appreciation to superintendents, assistants, and all other helpers in any way connected with the event for their participation in the 1984 Fair. A special thank you goes to the Chelsea Fire Department and the members of the Chelsea Police Department and Auxiliary. We are proud of your efforts and we thank you for a job well done.

Board of Directors Chelsea Community Fair.

Man's oldest musical instrument is believed to be the drum and has long served as a means of expressing our instinctive love of rhythm.

Fish can be susceptible to seasickness. Artificial "storm waves" made in a glass bowl in a scientific study, resulted in seasick goldfish.

Benjamin Franklin invented the rocking chair.

MARY ANN RICHARDSON was sponsored by Chelsea McDonald's in the fair parade. The float featured a couple of gremlin-type creatures, in sharp contrast to pretty Mary Ann.

Chelsea Teachers To Have In-service On Teaching Writing

Approaches to writing have changed over the last few years. Chelsea school teachers will get an update on new writing techniques in a five-session in-service program. Russ Larson, an English professor from Eastern Michigan University will teach the program.

"This is not to say the teachers in Chelsea don't do good things or the things I'm working on," said Larson. "There are just some differences in the way writing is being taught and the way we learned. One of the main shifts is in looking at writing in terms of a product and looking at writing in terms of a process."

"Essentially my teachers made assignments and I would do them the night before they were due, they would make red marks and I would look at the grade. What has been happening is that teachers are going through a process similar to what most writers go through," said Larson.

Writers learn how to crank out something useable when under pressure, but they must already know the content and form being used. When they are learning the content and form, the writing process takes longer.

The emphasis of the in-service will be on getting students to go through a process of editing, revising and thinking about their writing. Teachers will learn how to write using this process and thus have a model for teaching. Teachers will be helped to build a structure in their classroom that encourages students to

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rewrite and think about their assignments in class. Assignments would be on-going. A teacher would look at several drafts of the same paper.

"Students get comments about what's wrong after they're finished. We try to get more information about how they can do it throughout the process," said Larson.

The in-service will be done in five segments, spaced two weeks apart, to enable teachers to take what they learned into the classroom.

"The intent is to work with teachers as teachers work with students as opposed to doing a one-part in-service and leaving the scene," said Beach Middle school principal Darco Stielstra, who spearheaded the writing in-service program. "It's less of a how-to type class and more of a try this and see how it worked for you."

Larson received a PhD from the University of Michigan in English language and literature in 1971. In 1970, he began teaching at Eastern Michigan University as a professor of English. Larson has also gotten involved with the National Writing Project and directs one of the project's 100 sites.

"About five years ago, EMU president John Porter gave us the command to make contact and help the people in the schools and I got involved in doing that kind of thing," said Larson.

Larson holds summer workshops as well as in-services.



WHILE THERE MAY BE people in the background, the 47th annual Chelsea Community Fair isn't really open until the ceremonial ribbon cutting. Posing for the event from left to right is Fair executive vice-president Lloyd Grau, 1983 Fair queen Tanya Mattoff, village president Jerry Satterthwaite, and fair president William Stoffer.



MARY ANN RICHARDSON was sponsored by Chelsea McDonald's in the fair parade. The float featured a couple of gremlin-type creatures, in sharp contrast to pretty Mary Ann.

SPECIALS

Eckrich SMOKED \$1.72 lb. SAUSAGE

1-QT. JAR SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip. . \$1.83

12-OZ. PKG. NESTLE'S Chocolate Chips \$1.69

1-LB. BOX MUELLER'S Thin Spaghetti. . . 51¢

MICH. LOTTO IS HERE Keep the jackpot from growing!

KUSTERER'S FOOD MARKET DIAL 475-2721 WE DELIVER

Commercial - Residential - Industrial CHELSEA GLASS SALES and SERVICE

140 W. Middle St. Chelsea

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS 10% OFF SALE ON ALL STORM INSERTS REPAIRED IN SHOP

CLIP & SAVE COUPON 10% OFF ALL STORM INSERTS Repaired in Shop Expires 9 30 84

NOW OPEN SATURDAYS!!

Hours: M - F 8:00-5:00 & Sat. 8:00-noon Call 475-8667 or (517) 782-4524

WANTED

STANDING TIMBER

Cash Paid in Advance Maple Rapids Lumber Mill, Inc.

Ph. (517) 676-1329

ASSOCIATED DRYWALL

Complete Drywall Service

New & Repair Work Textured Ceilings

- Free Estimates -

JOE ANDERSON - 426-2513



JULIE NIXON (right) exhibited the grand champion steer at the Chelsea Fair. It was bought by Polly's Market for \$1.60 a pound. Tom Arnold of

Polly's is second from right. Fair queen contestants are Rebecca Dent and Laura Damm.

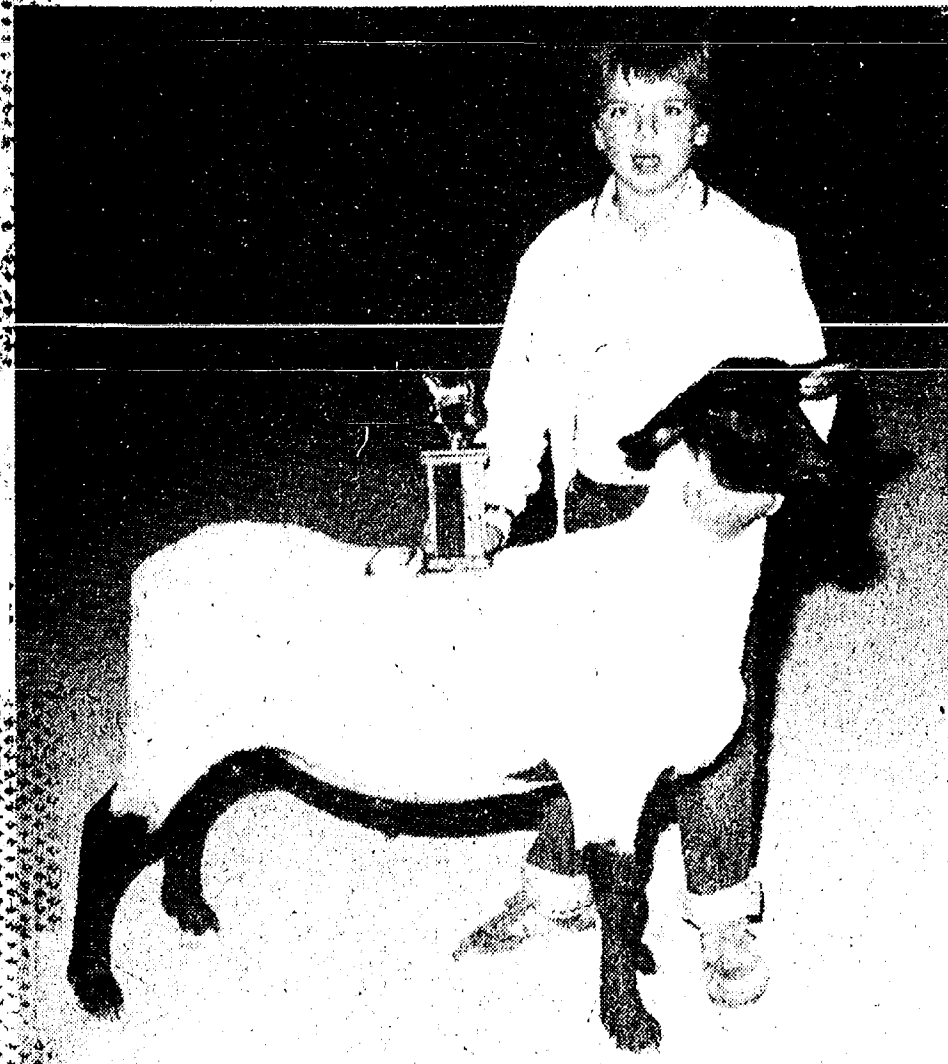


ANDREW KARGEL, 5, won this trophy for the Best of Show award for Junior Poultry with his black east Indian ducks. Kargel is the son of Kerry and Glenna Kargel of Island Lake Rd.

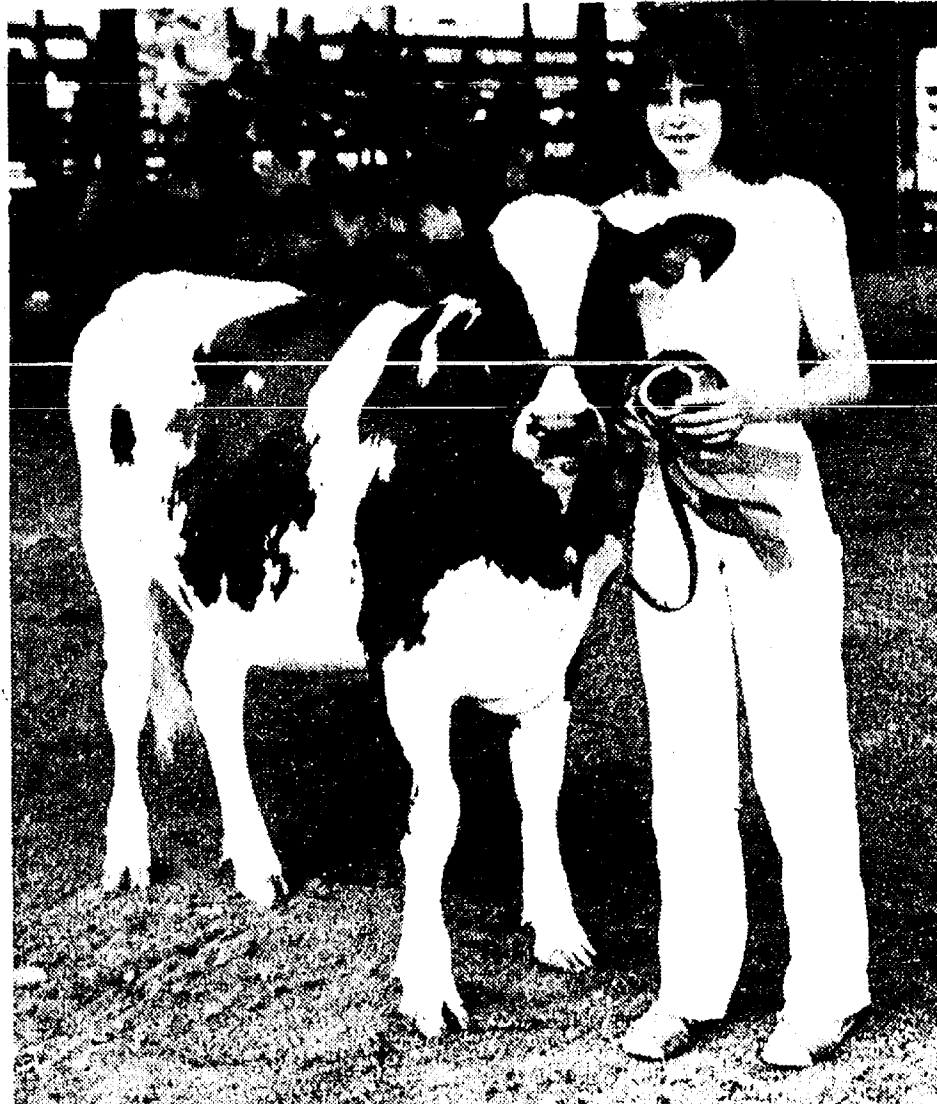


GRAND CHAMPION PEN of hogs was shown at Chelsea Community Fair by Lori Nixon (right) and purchased by insurance agent Dave Rowe.

Amy Wolter and Jennifer Lindsay are in the picture.



BRIAN TRINKLE is shown here with sheep and trophy. He won the award for the best rate of gain.



MARCIA KEEZER competed in the Ayrshire division of dairy cows. She won both the grand and junior championships.



STEVEN KEEZER won a double honor. His Guernsey calf captured both the grand and junior championships.



AN ARM IN A SLING didn't stop Wendy Bristle from entering the Chelsea Community Fair. Bristle won the elementary showmanship award.



GRAND CHAMPION HOG, exhibited by Jeff Morgan (right), was bought by Dr. W. C. Lane for

\$2 a pound. Fair queen contestants pictured are Kelly Ghent and Laurie Brasso.



RESERVE CHAMPION HOG at the Chelsea Community Fair was shown by Lori Nixon (right) and bought by John Mitchell of Staffan-Mitchell

Funeral Home. Queen contestants pictured are Wendy Hunn and Tanya Lee Yost.

State Fair Ribbons Awarded

State Fair ribbons won at the Chelsea Community in the Home Economics Department were as follows:

Afghan—Sandra Gieske.
Quilt—Laura Bloomensoot.
Crochet Item—Edna Jones.
Knit Item—Kathryn Carras.
Embroidery—Marcy Bollinger.
Counted Embroidery—Kathryn Heeter.
Needlepoint—Doreen McCalla.
Doll—Christine Shelters.
Craft Item—Norma Graflund.
Rug—Linda Hafner.
Sewn Item—Laurie Heeter.
Bread (yeast)—Sue Eisenbeiser.
Bread (quick)—Helen O'Toole.
Cake—Paula Miska.
Candy—Lowell Spike.
Cookies—Mari Halton.
Decorated Cake—Joey Hafner.

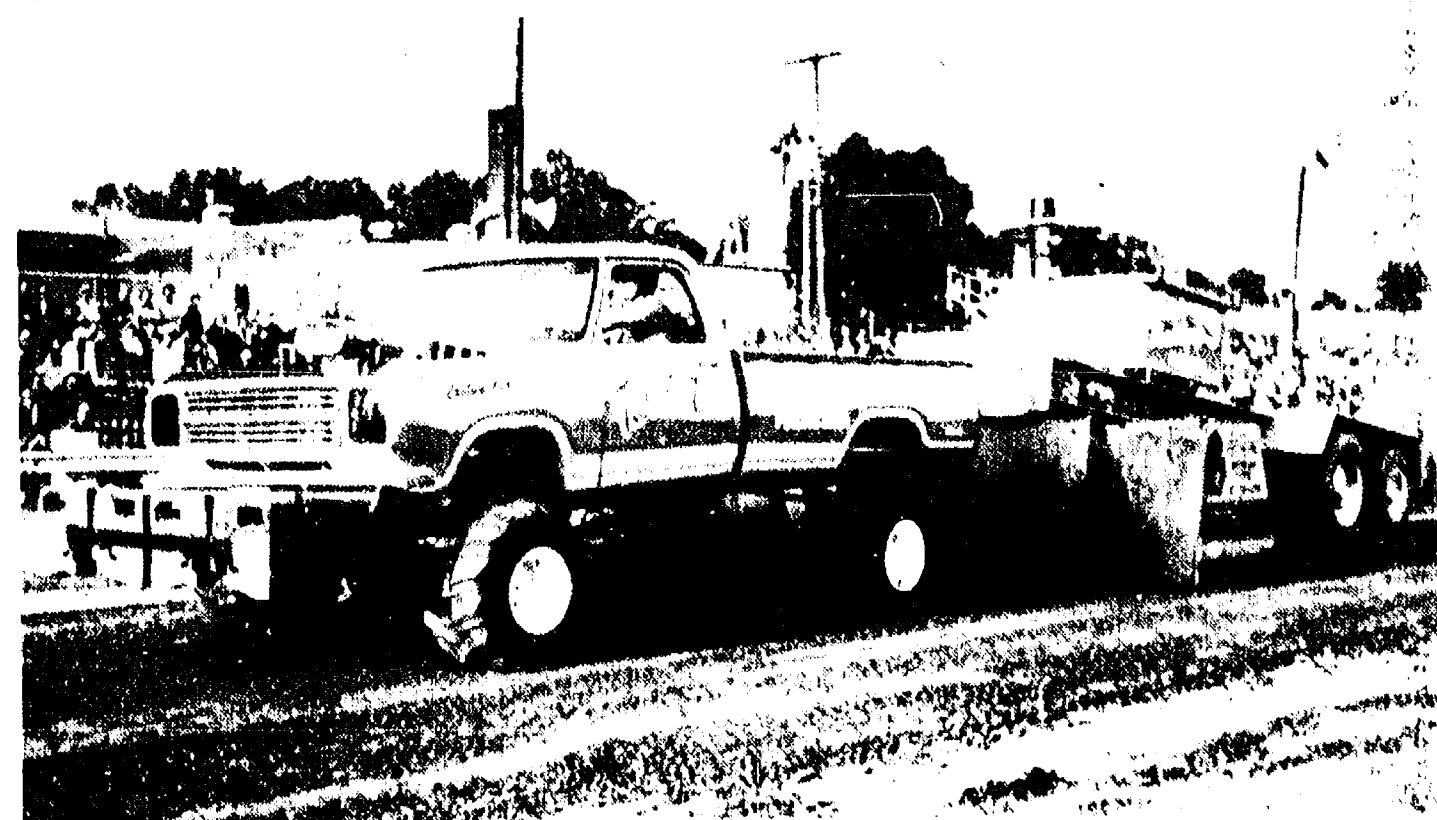


The first photograph of a President in office was made of President James Polk in 1849.



THE GRAND CHAMPION PEN of lambs was purchased by John Mitchell (second from left) of Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. They were

exhibited by Laurie and John Heller (both kneeling). Queen contestants pictured are Tanya Lee Yost (left) and Kelly Ghent (right).



FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE pull winner at the Chelsea Fair was Ron Kiel, driving for the

Roberts Paint & Body Shop pulling team.



SCOTT HEYDLAUFF KLIPSTINE minds the fields and baby Holly Pickell as a Big H farmer. Scott did most of the work while Holly enjoyed a nap and ride through the Children's Parade.



A TRICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO wouldn't be complete without Daisy and her daises. Daisy Colle, 3, is at the wheel of the tricycle. Her brother, Christian, 6, stands on back of the bike, waiting for the ride through the Children's Parade. They are the children of Mary and Matt Colle.



KATHY LONG, 4, Jason Smith, 10 months, and Aaron Smith, 4, prepare for their roles as "Future Farmers of Chelsea" as well as marchers in the Children's Parade. Jason Smith looks like he planted corn. The Future Farmers took first place in the 3 to 5 age group.



THOSE THREE BLIND MICE are about to be chased through the Children's Parade by the farmer's wife. Jeremy Guenther, 10, donned curlers and coldcream to assume the role. Mice, left to right, are Ryan Guenther, 6; Jamie Murphy, 4; and Patrick Murphy, 2. The wife and mice won third prize in mixed ages for the parade.



DOROTHY McKENNA HOULE, 2, looks a little uncertain of the menagerie she's collected to accompany her down S. Main St. to the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds. Carrie Skinner, 8, has plenty of stuffing as the scarecrow. Keri Kentala, 7, is the cowardly lion. Kyle Kentala, 5, is the wicked witch and Kelly Kentala, 3, is the tieman. The group from Oz won second place under mixed ages for the Children's Parade.



DECKED IN RED, WHITE AND BLUE, Jennifer Koch, 11, tends her wagon and two black puppies, Blackie and Cinders. She won first place for the 9 to 12 age group in the Children's Parade.



DRESSED IN YELLOW, Holly Pieper, 3, demonstrates the charm of southern life with a winning smile. The daughter of Jane and Dennis Pieper, she entered the Children's Parade as a southern belle. Holly won third prize for the 3 to 5 age group.



WITH PIONEER SPIRIT, Noelle Neidermeier, 6, drives her horse covered wagon, and baby sister Tara, 11 months, through the Children's Parade. The Neidermeiers took first place under mixed ages.



COMPLETE WITH BRIGHT colors, pompons and crepe paper, clown Amy Grob, 11, waits to take her place in the Children's Parade. She is the daughter of Pam and Paul Grob.



BELLES OF THE PARADE, these three sisters strolled gracefully through the Children's Parade. Parasols prevented the sun from darkening their fair complexions. Melody Smith, 4, stands on the left, with Melissa Smith, 7, and Michelle Smith, 10.



WALKING UPSIDE DOWN isn't quite so hard when you're actually right side up. Joey Hafner, age 10, gave a pretty good imitation of bi-manual ambulation at the Children's Parade. So good, he won third prize in the 9 to 12 age group.

Ordinance Change on Agenda

So far, the only item on the agenda for the next planning commission meeting is a minor change in the zoning ordinance. An amendment to the zoning ordinance would eliminate PUD (Planned Unit Residential District) as a special land use under residential zoning.

The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 14.

If a developer holds residential land and wishes to build something besides residences, he must ask for a special land use permit. For instance, a church proposed for a residential site would be considered a special land use. The site would still be zoned residential.

According to assistant village administrator, Charles Winans, a PUD would no longer be considered a special land use as it is a separate zoning district of its own. A developer requiring a PUD would have to ask the Village to rezone his property to PUD instead of asking for a special land use permit.

As of this date, no developer has requested a PUD special land use for a residential zoning district.

"It's just a conflict. It may create problems down the road if someone wanted to do something without actually asking for rezoning," said Winans.

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AREA DEATHS

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 were 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 was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Warren McGuire

416 Garfield St.
Chelsea

Warren McGuire, 59, of 416 Garfield St., died on Tuesday, Aug. 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He was born Feb. 22, 1928 in Pikeville, Ky., the son of Emral McGuire and Kansasa Charles. He married Maudie Case on Oct. 31, 1947 and came to Chelsea from Pikeville in 1953.

Mr. McGuire was a member of the Chelsea First United Methodist church and the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club. A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, he was employed at Ford Motor Company's Rawsonville plant for the past 16 years. Before that he worked as an electrician at Hoover Ball Bearing.

Mr. McGuire was preceded in death by his mother in 1948. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Brenda Bauer and Linda Bowen of Chelsea, grandchildren Kansey Bauer and Warren Bowen, his father and stepmother Helen McGuire of Ray, O., brother Leroy of Winchester, Ky., half-sister Mary Holt of Ray, O. and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Aug. 31 at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Dr. David Truran presiding. Mr. McGuire will be buried at the Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to Home Life or the United Methodist Church of Chelsea.

Loretta Bollinger

12260 Scio Church Rd.
Chelsea

Mrs. Loretta B. Bollinger, 70, of 12260 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea, died on Sunday, Sept. 2, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She was born Sept. 18, 1913, in Freedom township, the daughter of Gustave and Lydia (Haas) Neyer, and was married to Rudolph F. Bollinger on June 3, 1939. He survives.

She was a member of Zion Lutheran church of Rogers Corners and was formerly employed by MacDee Corp.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Janet Prentice of Chelsea; a son, Duane Bollinger of Chelsea; five grandchildren, Becky, Gary and Chuck Bollinger, and Cathy and Jeff Prentice; a sister, Mrs. Wilbert (Helen) Koch of Chelsea, and an aunt, Elizabeth Haas of Ann Arbor.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a nephew, Ronald Koch.

Funeral services were to be held at 1 p.m. today at Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners, with the Rev. John R. Morris, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Zion Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Zion Lutheran church building fund.

Arrangements were made by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Pamela Heft To Teach CHS Spanish

Pamela Ann Heft has been added to help teach Spanish at Chelsea High school. Besides her own two periods, Heft will assume Jonathan Andrews' duties teaching English until he returns from a leave of absence next semester.

Before completing her degree at the University of Michigan, Heft spent some time living in Mexico where she acquired a native fluency in Spanish. After she returned to the states, she worked for the Institute of Labor Relations.

Heft has one year of teaching experience at St. Mary's Academy in Monroe. The academy is a girls private Catholic school, however, students from the boys Catholic school shared Heft's classes.

High school principal John Williams said he hired Heft because of her extensive experience in Spanish and "because although she has only one year of teaching experience, she seems more mature than a typical first-year teacher."

Heft will try to establish interest in a language club and bring in the cultural aspects of language along with the academic ones, said Williams.

Herbert D. Vogel Dies in Washington



HERBERT D. VOGEL



A daughter, Jenelle Louise, Aug. 26, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Ed and Cathy Vleck of 19750 Ivey Rd. Paternal grandparents are James Vleck of Bend, Ore., Ann and Otto Gatzke of Cleveland, O. Maternal grandparents are Tom and Laura Bennett of Alpena. Great-grandmothers are Josephine Vleck of Ellsworth, Kan., Clara Ransom of Cadillac, and Irene Bennett of Chelsea.

A son, Michael Jordan, Aug. 15 in Lancaster, Pa., Osteopathic Hospital, to Dr. Chris and Anne Theodoran of Lancaster. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark McKernan. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Soc. Theodoran of Dearborn Heights.

Twin sons, Gerald Thomas and Charles David, Aug. 24 to Bill and Cindy Harris of Chelsea. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Hepburn and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, all of Chelsea. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen French, also of Chelsea. The boys have an older brother, Ken, of Dexter, and two older sisters; Kim of Marine City and Molly of Chelsea.

A son, Robert Clark, Aug. 23, to John and Kim Wood of 4188 Green Meadows Blvd., Apt. No. 211, Ypsilanti.

A son, Joshua Karl, Tuesday, Aug. 28, to Timothy and DeAnne Welshans of Gregory. Paternal grandparents are Raymond and Viola Welshans of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Ralph and Sandy Lammers of Grass Lake. Paternal great-grandmother is Meta Schoenberg of Utica and maternal great-grandmother is Viola Welshans of Ferndale. Maternal great-grandfather is Earl Lammers of Grass Lake.

A son, Evan David, Wednesday, Aug. 22, to Randy and Jennifer Guenther of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ringe of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elton Guenther, also of Chelsea.



In 1816, a volcano in Indonesia led to red and brown snow falling on the U.S. and Italy.

Herbert D. Vogel, 84, a retired U. S. Army brigadier general and former chairman of the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), died Aug. 28 in Washington, D. C.

A native of Chelsea, he was born here on Aug. 26, 1900, the son of Lewis P. and Pearl M. (Davis) Vogel. He attended Chelsea schools and the University of Michigan before entering the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1920. He was graduated in 1924 as an engineer. He was married to Loreine Elliott of Charlottesville, Va., in 1925. She survives.

He received a master's degree in civil engineering from the University of California in 1928 and then spent a year studying hydraulics at Berlin Technological University in Germany.

During the early 1930's Vogel designed and supervised construction of U. S. Waterways Experiment Station at Vicksburg, Miss., where he earned a reputation as an expert on water problems and flood control.

He later served in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers as district engineer in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Buffalo, N. Y.; lieutenant governor of the Panama Canal, division engineer for the Corps' southwest division, chairman of the TVA, and engineer advisor to the World Bank. In later years he worked as a consulting engineer in Washington.

Surviving in addition to his widow are two sons, Herbert D. Vogel, Jr., of Arlington, Va., and Richard E. Vogel of Woodbridge, Va.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Karl C. Vogel of Huntington, W. Va., and Lewis P. Vogel, Jr., of Chelsea; three sisters, Florence E. Vogel of Chelsea, Ruth V. Dunstone of Angel Fire, N. M., and Betty J. Oesterle of Chelsea, and two step-sisters, Erma Graber and Margaret Mallick, both of Detroit.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Clarence E. Vogel of Chelsea.

Funeral services with full military honors were held in Washington on Aug. 30, followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Stop Smoking Classes Offered

Chelsea Community Hospital will offer a five-day smoking cessation program beginning Monday, Sept. 10, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Smokeless smoking cessation uses techniques which effectively neutralize the individual's desire for tobacco. These include techniques for managing the stress that leads to smoking, ways to cope with the desire to smoke and techniques for managing eating while quitting smoking.

The program will be held at Chelsea Community Hospital and the introductory session is free. The instructor is Jean DeRusset-Weston, RN, MPH. For more information call 475-1311, ext. 262.

Substitute Teachers To Receive Raises

Substitute teachers will receive a pay increase for the first time in three years. At its Sept. 4 meeting, the Chelsea board of education approved a raise in the daily pay scale from \$30 to \$33 per day.

According to assistant superintendent Fred Mills, the district spends approximately \$30,000 per year on substitute teachers. The pay raise will increase the budget to about \$32,000.

The number of substitute teachers employed varies daily between zero and as many as 20 during a teacher in-service. The district calls upon a pool of about 40 substitutes.



GRAND CHAMPION LAMB: Highest price paid for livestock at the Chelsea Community Fair auction was \$9 a pound for the grand champion lamb exhibited by Charlie Koenn (center). The

animal was bid in by Polly's Market, represented by Tom Arnold (second from right) and Jon Kennedy (right). Fair queen contestants pictured are Amy Wolter and Amy Wolfgang.



RESERVE CHAMPION LAMB: The reserve champion lamb was bought by Washtenaw Crop Service, represented by Bob Kushmaul (right),

for \$2.75 a pound. Exhibitor was David Bareis. Fair queen contestants are Mary Ann Richardson and Laura Damm.

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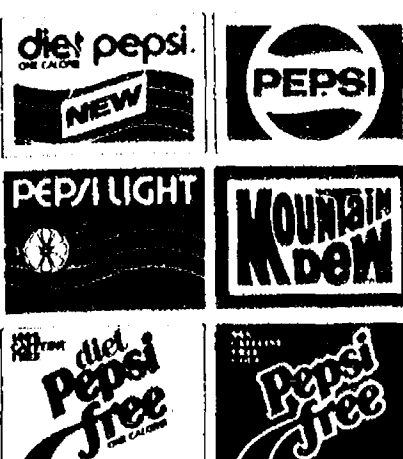
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P195/75R-15	58.55
P205/75R-15	59.95
P215/75R-15	62.50
P225/75R-15	65.45
P235/75R-15	69.50
P185/70R-13	54.10
P195/70R-13	56.05
P205/70R-13	56.55
P195/70R-14	57.50
P205/70R-14	59.20
P225/70R-15	63.85

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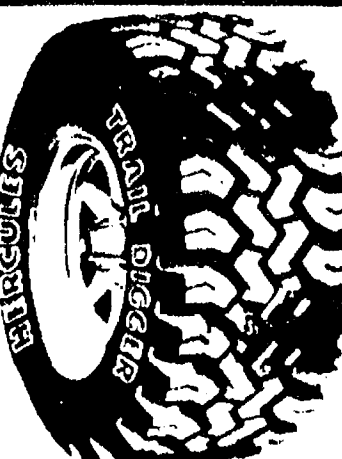
825-20/10	100.17
900-20/10	108.17
1000-20/12	138.86
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P205/75R15	47.10
P215/75R15	48.95
P225/75R15	50.40
P235/75R15	52.30

H78-15LT	68.55
L78-15LT	72.75
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35x14.5-16.5	111.81
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BEVERLY TALBOT displays the entries that earned her the title of Champion Homemaker of the Year. Talbot won with 38 points. Runner-up was Greta Pickleseimer.

Beverly Talbot Wins Champion Homemaker Award

Maybe Beverly Talbot didn't expect to win Champion Homemaker of the Year, because when the award was presented at Ladies Day, she was no where to be found. Talbot won the title with 38 points. Had she been at the fair, she would have received a Michigan State Fair Award plaque.

To qualify for the award, contestants must enter in four of the home economic departments including canning, horticulture, antiques, baked goods, and sewing. The homemaker with the most points gains the title. Four points are given for blue ribbons, three for red, two for white and two for yellow state fair ribbons. No points are given for a fourth-place.

Talbot won third place under antiques for a box camera. Her marigolds took first and third place and her philodendron came in second. A terrarium also won a blue ribbon.

Under baked goods, Talbot won first place for her roll cookies, and third for blueberry pie and other cookies. Her submission under miscellaneous canning took a fourth.

Talbot came in second for three separate pillows. One was cross-stitched, one was quilted, and one was entered under "any other pillow." A tote bag won first prize and some needlework came in third.

Greta Pickleseimer became runner-up with 22 points. She won first prize for her cactus, zinnias, dark cake, and a pie. Pickleseimer took second in an-

tiques for a clock. She also won a second place ribbon for her fudge. A wildflower display and needlework took third prize and she received fourth place for knitwear and chocolate chip cookies.

Pickleseimer was awarded a Chelsea Community Fair Award plaque.

The homemaker who enters in four categories, wins the most points and is under 17 years of age qualifies for the Junior Champion Homemaker of the Year award. Tracy Roehm, 12, was eligible on all counts with 37 points. She was presented with a Terrific Tailors Award plaque.

Tracy won blue ribbons for a plant, Christmas wreath, house sewn together from different materials, dress, and a mosaic of a horse. Her creative display—muffins made into rabbit shapes—also won first place. A flower centerpiece and antique china cup won red second-place ribbons.

Tracy's stuffed cat got third place, and banana layer cake, and rainbow cookies won fourth. Runner-up for Junior Champion Homemaker was Tracy's sister Tara, 9, with 24 points. Tara was runner-up last year as well. She received a Home Makers Club plaque.

Tara won blue ribbons for a pillow, doll, carrot cupcakes, skirt and vest, and antique toy. She won second for a succulent plant and third for bar cookies.

The Roehms are the daughters of Sharon and Dave Roehm of Lima Center Rd.

St. Mary's Church Fall Festival Set For Sept. 14-16

St. Mary's Catholic church of Chelsea will hold its annual Fall Festival Sept. 14-16 at the parish grounds, 14200 Old US-12.

The three-day event will climax with a grand drawing at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, for a new car, color TV set, microwave oven, swivel rocker chair, and five head-set portable radios. The arts and crafts section of the festival will also raffle a handmade quilt, hardwood service tray and a pillow.

Each day there will be a casino, dinners, arts and crafts sale, baked goods sale, games, rides, raffles, entertainment and a beer and wine tent.

The festival will be open at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, and will

feature a spaghetti dinner. From 8 p.m. to midnight there will be entertainment, music, dancing and the casino.

On Saturday, Sept. 15, the festival will be open from 2 p.m. to midnight with a clown and magic show at 3 p.m. and a roast beef dinner served from 4 to 8 p.m. From 8 p.m. to midnight there will again be entertainment, music, dancing and the casino.

On Sunday, Sept. 16, the festival hours will be 1-8 p.m., featuring a chicken dinner from 1 to 4 p.m. At 2 p.m. will be the clown show and from 4 to 7 p.m. entertainment, music and dancing. At 7 p.m. will be the grand drawing for the raffle prizes.

Many Exciting Performances Ahead for CHS Marching Band

The Chelsea High school marching band has already begun an exciting year with several performances ahead.

The band rehearsed intensively the week of Aug. 20 in band camp culminating in an Aug. 24 performance at Cedar Point. From 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily, squad leaders, flag members and percussionists rehearsed during band camp. From noon to 5 p.m., the entire band came in to learn drills and music.

"This was the best band camp I've ever had," said director William Gourley. "This was the best, most disciplined group of kids. We got farther in this band camp than in any band camp so far."

In Cedar Point, the band performed concerts throughout the park for a reduced admission fee.

"It gave the kids a nice ending to band camp and gave them a chance to perform right away," said Gourley.

In Chelsea, the band performed at the Fair parade last Saturday. Residents will have another opportunity to hear them for Appreciation Night on Sept. 14. Appreciation night will be the school district's method of thanking the public for their support and passing the millage.

For homecoming on Sept. 21, Gourley hopes to again have an alumni band.

On Oct. 5, the junior high and high school marching bands will do a combined show based on the sesquicentennial.

"We did one last year to kick it off and we'll do one this year to bury it," said Gourley.

As a special honor, the band has been invited to perform at Eastern Michigan University's

band day. They will march after the EMU football game on Oct. 6.

Back in Chelsea, the high school and junior high bands will perform in a marching band concert Nov. 5.

Selections the students have been working on include a fanfare from "E.T." featuring the piccolo players, and a ballad "Here's That Rainy Day." "Rainmaker" is a jazz latin tune which will feature soloists. Lionel Ritchie's "All Night Long" will also feature soloists. And what would any marching band be without the "1812 Overture?"

"If everything else fails, you pull that out. If you fall flat on your face, as long as you play that, you're O.K.," said Gourley.

The number of musicians in the band this year has increased from about 100 to 120. There have been about 100 members for the last nine years, said Gourley.

"We have a large freshman class this year and that brought more kids up," he explained.

Gourley has directed the high school marching band for four years.

Knickerbocker Graduates from Western Michigan

No sooner did he graduate from Western Michigan University than Bradley Knickerbocker was off to law school. Knickerbocker graduated in the spring session this year with a bachelors of science. He majored in political science.

Commencement exercises were held Aug. 17. Knickerbocker has since begun attending the three-year law school program at Wayne State University. He plans to move to Detroit with another Chelsea resident, Mike Killilea.

Knickerbocker was a 1979 Chelsea High school graduate. He is the son of Ray and Louise Knickerbocker.

Ray Van Meer Elected President of MASA

Chelsea superintendent of schools, Raymond Van Meer, has been elected president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, Region VIII, for the 1984-1985 school year. Region VIII encompasses the counties of Washtenaw, Jackson, Hillsdale, Lenawee and Monroe.

As president, Van Meer will preside over the regularly scheduled meetings and workshops designed for superintendents in those counties.

As war and violence continue in the Middle East, some good news is reported. Thanks to cooperative efforts between Israel, Egypt and a multinational peacekeeping force, Tiran Island, which lies just off the Sinai Desert in the Red Sea, has become a safe haven for many different species of rare birds. The island's significance as a sanctuary for spectacular birds was first discovered during the 1967 war between Israel and Egypt.

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SHOWMANSHIP WINNER: Laurie Heller (right) had quite a week at the Chelsea fair as she won the showmanship sweepstakes award (above) and the senior showmanship prize for

dairy cattle. The Holstein heifer she is exhibiting was the grand champion over-all in dairy cattle and the senior champion Holstein. Pictured with her is fair queen Mary Grifka.



DAVID BAREIS (second from left) exhibited this lamb which was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, owners of Gambles store. At far left

is Rebecca Dent, at far right Wendy Hunn, both fair queen candidates.

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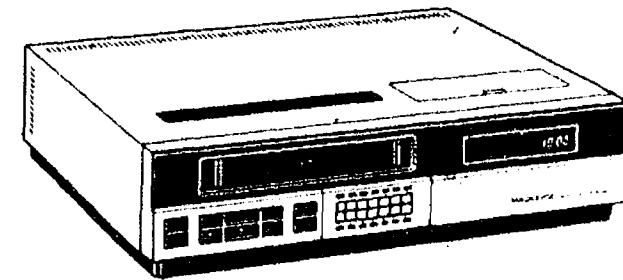
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 - 14 day/1 event programmer
 - Search/Slow Motion/Special Effects
 - 4 hour One Touch Record
 - 5-function wired remote control
 - 107 total channel capability

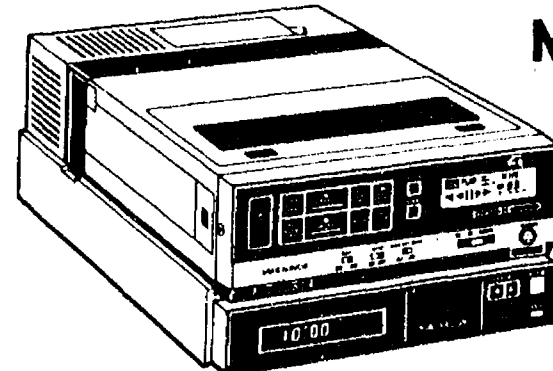
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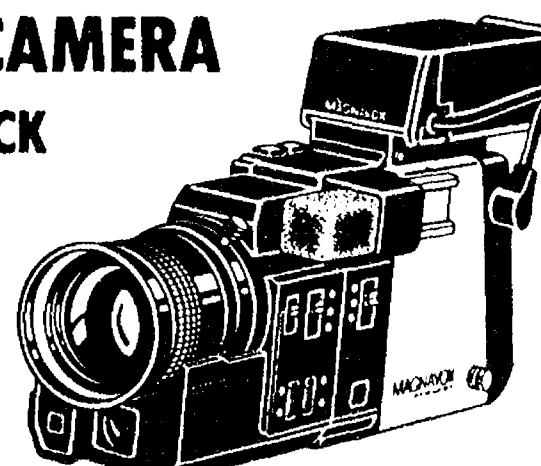


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