

QUOTE

"The Executive exists to make sensible exceptions to general rules."
—Elting E. Morison

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 52

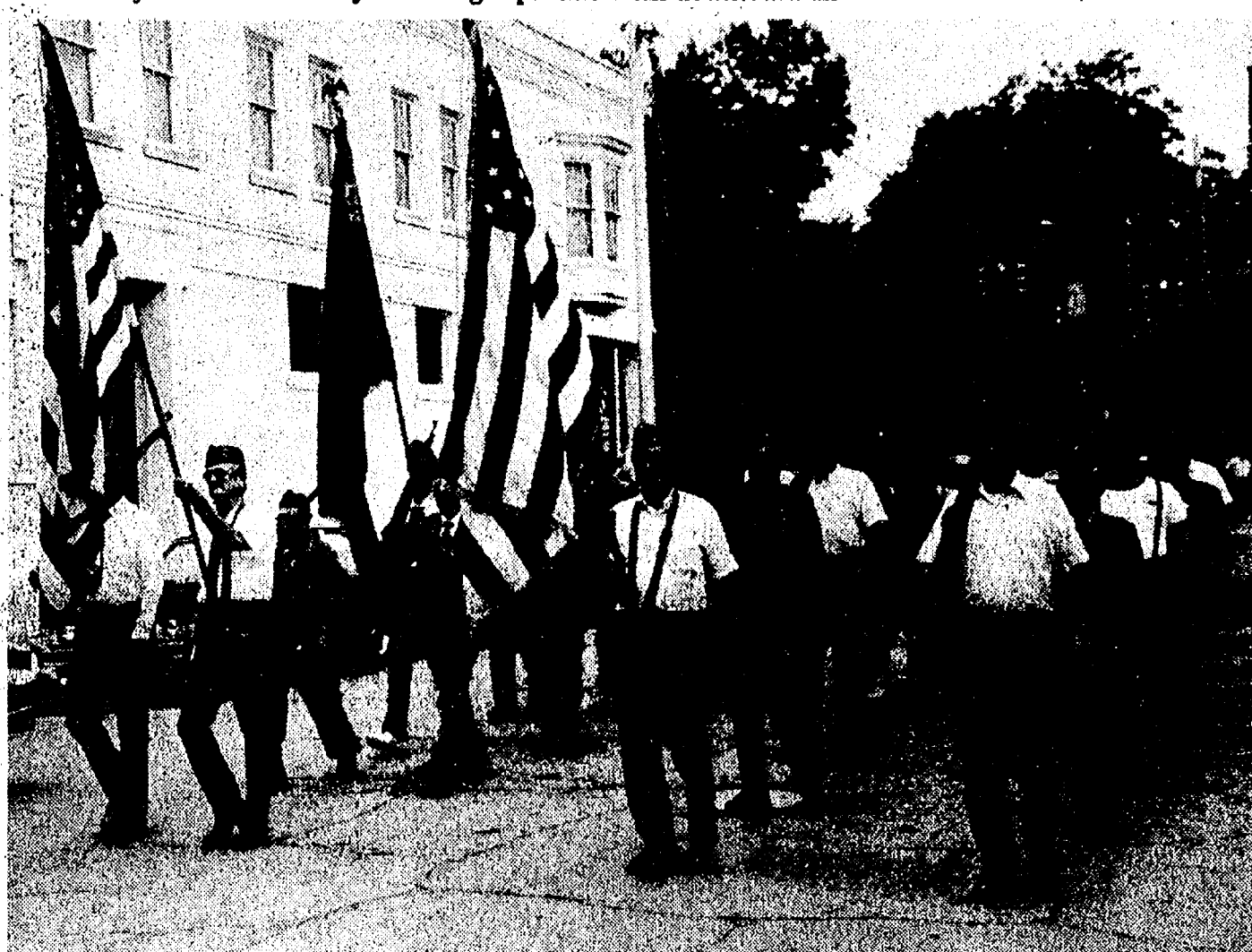
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1985

18 Pages This Week



SPEAKS ON MEMORIAL DAY: Four-star U. S. Army Gen. Dwight E. Beach (retired) was the principal speaker at Oak Grove Cemetery on Memorial Day following a parade from downtown. In

dark jacket is Jim Knott, who was master of ceremonies. The Rev. John Gibbon who gave the invocation and benediction, is at right.



COLOR GUARD: This is the color guard which marched in Monday's Memorial Day parade, formed of veterans of past American wars. It was a solemn, proud celebration.



FLAGS AT ATTENTION: Color bearers of all ages hold their flags at attention during Monday's Memorial Day ceremony at Oak Grove Cemetery commemorating America's war dead.

Chelsea, Dexter Areas Remain Stagnant in Residential Growth

According to statistics prepared and published by the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission, Chelsea in 1984 went through its sixth successive year without a new residential building permit being issued.

Dexter had one in 1984, a permit for a single-family residence. Construction activity was much higher in the surrounding townships. There were 39 single-family building permits in Scio township, 37 in Lodi, 28 in Dexter township, 12 in Webster, eight in Sharon, six in Sylvan, three in Manchester township, three in Lyndon, two in Freedom, and one in Lima.

The wave of population growth rolling west from Ann Arbor is getting bigger, the numbers clearly show. It is bypassing the villages and swallowing up the townships, where taxes are lower and zoning and construction requirements generally are less strict.

Both Chelsea and Dexter have adopted local ordinances which tend to restrict residential growth inside their limits.

There are both multiple and single-family building projects in the planning stages in both communities, but the potential

developers have declined so far to go ahead with them. Chelsea has increased its population by just 15 since 1970. Dexter is operating a wastewater treatment plant projected to meet the needs of 1990 at less than 35 percent of capacity.

Neither village is growing within its corporate limits, and the governing officials of both seem not to be concerned by the stagnation. Both communities appear to be hoping to create new job opportunities for people who will live somewhere else.

Child Safety Class Still Has Openings

Safety Town, the safety awareness program for children, still has a few openings in the afternoon session.

The program, which runs Monday through Thursday for the weeks of June 10 and June 17 at South school, is designed specifically for children entering kindergarten in the fall of 1985. Safety Town concentrates specifically in the areas of pedestrian safety, seat belt safety, school bus, police and fire safety, and personal safety (don't go with or talk to strangers). A mock city, films, songs, and games are a few of the teaching aids used in this program.

Due to the large number of children who have already been

registered, two police officers are working with the program this year, Dick Foster from the Chelsea Police Department and Joe Yekulis from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Other professionals include volunteers from the Chelsea Fire Department and a bus driver from the Chelsea school system.

For further information about this nationally recognized program, call either the Community Education Office at 475-9830 or Kathy Thompson at 475-9383.

Board Meeting Set for June 10

The first June meeting of the Chelsea School Board has been re-scheduled for the second Monday of the month, June 10, rather than its normal first Monday of the month. The change has been made to co-ordinate the meeting with the annual school election that day.

The meeting will be held at Beach Middle school rather than the board room, beginning at 8 p.m., in the media center.

Middle School Students To Be Honored May 30

An honors assembly to recognize student achievement during the course of the 1984-85 school year will be held on Thursday, May 30 in the Beach Middle school cafeteria.

Students will be recognized for academic achievement, scholarship, perfect attendance, physical fitness and involvement in extra-curricular accomplishments not highlighted earlier in the year.

The sixth grade assembly will take place first hour, 9 a.m. to 9:40 a.m.; the seventh grade assembly will be second hour 9:45 to 10:30 and the eighth grade assembly will meet during third hour, 10:30 to 11:20. Parents, grandparents and friends are welcome to attend the award programs.

Two Escape from Camp Waterloo

Two prisoners at Camp Waterloo walked away this week, and as of Tuesday, noon, neither had been captured.

On Monday, Andrew Thomas Hicks, 32, a white male with brown hair and brown eyes left the facility at approximately 6:30 p.m., according to Chelsea police. He is described as having

(Continued on page eight)

Week-end Brings Rainfall

Rain washed out some Memorial Day week-end holiday outdoor plans but temporarily saved the day for farmers who were beginning to hurt from a lack of moisture needed to get spring-seeded crops up and growing.

Scattered thundershowers dropped varying amounts of rain over the area Sunday night, and there was a good squaker Monday afternoon and evening.

Precipitation during the two days totaled an inch or better in most places, enough to make up much of a May moisture deficit. Through last Saturday, May rainfall had been more than 1.5 inches below normal for the month.

A severe weather warning, including a tornado watch, Sunday afternoon and evening brought nothing of consequence to west Washtenaw county. Farther east, in Ann Arbor and the Detroit metropolitan area, thunderstorms caused scattered power outages.

Ars Musica Concert Set At St. Paul's

A chamber ensemble from the nationally acclaimed Baroque Orchestra, Ars Musica, will present a series of programs in Michigan during May and June. These concerts will feature varied examples of instrumental music dating from between 1600 and 1750 played on copies or original instruments of the period.

Works to be included are a suite by J. S. Bach for solo violoncello, Telemann's Parisian Quartet, a virtuoso work for recorder by the Dutch composer Van Eycke, and a few of Bach's best known two-part inventions, transcribed for violin and cello.

Audiences and critics throughout the Midwest and East Coast have had a chance to enjoy live performances by this unique ensemble during their 30-city/13-state tour this past season.

Leading soloists from this orchestra to be featured in these concerts are Lyndon Lawless, baroque violin; Michael Lynn, one-key flute; Enid Sutherland, baroque violoncello; Barbara Weiss, harpsichord.

The group will perform Saturday, June 1 at 8:15 p.m., at St. Paul United Church of Christ on Old US-12, Chelsea, phone 662-3976. Tickets are \$3 (\$2 for citizens and students) \$1 children.

For further details please contact either the performance location or the Ars Musica office in Ann Arbor, (313) 662-3976.

Memorial Day Program Set at Waterloo Church

The 93rd annual Memorial Day Observance program will be held at the Village of Waterloo, United Methodist church on Sunday, June 2, at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Wood Retires From Methodist Home

After nearly 10 years as chaplain of the Chelsea Methodist Home, the Rev. Ira Wood has retired.

"Working at the Chelsea home has been one of the most enjoyable experiences of my ministry," the Rev. Wood said. "It has been a real growth experience, too."

The Rev. Wood replaced the Rev. Clemens on June 15, 1975 and has served as chaplain longer than any other person.

"I was scared when I first began my ministry because I knew I would be speaking almost exclusively to older people," he said. "But I was received so cordially that there were no problems at all."

The Rev. Wood "endeavored to encourage the spiritual life of the home," according to publicity chairman Nelle Lorah. Visitation

was an important part of his work. He began devotions in the nursing wing and conducted communion services himself in nursing. In addition, he always spoke at the chapel services, conducted funerals, held Bible studies, supported the religious life committee and attended staff and patient care meetings. He even directed the home choir.

The Rev. Wood has served for more than 50 years in Christian service and ministry. Before coming to Chelsea, he served churches in Elkton, Orange, Calif., and the Michigan cities of Petoskey, Detroit, Brown City, Cass City, and Armada.

The Rev. Wood is retiring to the Port Huron area where he is well-known and has relatives. He will be available to do "supply preaching" where he will speak to area churches when asked.



MAKING TAFFY: Third grade students in Mrs. Sallie Hamilton's South school class celebrated Pioneer Day during Michigan Week by making and pulling taffy. Here they have greased their fingers with butter preparatory to taking the

taffy off the tray and pulling it. Left to right, clockwise, are Randy Hurst, Brian Dufek, Mrs. Hamilton, Rebecca Flintoft, Michelle Mast, Boone Gegenheimer, Robbie Frost, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Lori Nelson.

CCH Substance Abuse Residential Facility Expands

Chelsea Community Hospital will open its 12 bed expansion of the Kresge House residential facility for the treatment of substance abuse patients on June 3. The expansion is part of the hospital's effort to meet the growing need for treatment programs in substance abuse.

At Kresge House, up to 24 patients can live in a family atmosphere while receiving counseling, group and family therapy, plus participate in support group meetings such as Alanon or Alcoholics Anonymous.

The Kresge House residential program is usually preceded by an inpatient hospitalization for detoxification, medical evaluation and initial therapy. After inpatient and residential treatment, patients may continue in outpatient treatment at the hospi-

tal's Outpatient Psychiatric and Substance Abuse Clinic. The Outpatient Clinic provides counseling to people of all ages and is located on the hospital campus.

The hospital setting for all three phases of treatment is ideal. The low pleasant buildings, large windows and wooded acres provide year round therapeutic value for recovery. The hospital itself, with carpeted rooms and hallways lends to a feeling of health and wellness. Trained professionals blend caring and competence in working with recovering patients.

In addition to inpatient, residential and outpatient programs, the hospital's Substance Abuse Program offers a specialized program for the chemically dependent older adult. Persons age 55 and over can receive treatment

designed for their special needs. This newly developed program provides counseling, medical evaluation and other services which address the specific problems and concerns of the older adult. Loss of a spouse, physical changes or loss of independence may be some of these concerns.

The hospital, and now the Kresge House expansion opens its door to substance abuse self-help groups. These include weekly meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Alateen, Adult Children of Alcoholics and Narcotics Anonymous. Special lectures are provided by Dr. Hardee Bathea which are open to the public.

For more information about the Chelsea Community Hospital Substance Abuse Program, call 313-475-1311, extension 215.

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The Chelsea Standard

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JUST REMINISCING
Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .
Tuesday May 28, 1981—
The Rev. Edwin Weiss was presented a citation marking his 40-year affiliation with the Chelsea Kiwanis Club during the annual Octogenarian Night, Monday, May 18. Making the presentation and offering congratulations were William Rademacher, and Kiwanis Club president Herman Koenn.

During Mayor Exchange Day activities, taking the jobs of Hudson officials were Chelseaites president Charles S. Ritter, trustee Joe Merkel and wife Judy and trustee Jerry Satterthwaite and friend Audrey Bucholz.

Janis Proctor is a new member of Sigma Iota Epsilon, the National Honor Society in business administration and management. She was inducted into the Sigma Epsilon chapter of SIE at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, May 2. She is a 1979 graduate of Chelsea High.

14 Years Ago . . .
Thursday, May 27, 1971—
Jeffrey D. Bust, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Thomas Bust, has been appointed to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., it was announced this week.

Bust, who is graduating in June from Chelsea High, must report to the Academy June 30 to begin summer training and orientation prior to commencing formal classes in the fall.

Chelsea village president A. E.

WEATHER
For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, May 22	64	41	.00
Thursday, May 23	73	44	.00
Friday, May 24	78	49	.00
Saturday, May 25	79	50	.00
Sunday, May 26	83	56	.45
Monday, May 27	82	62	.80
Tuesday, May 28	70	52	.00

Talking it Out

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WHAT IS AN EPITAPH?

Generally, an epitaph is a phrase or verse inscribed upon a tombstone or marker. It frequently is indicative of the deceased's wit, character, philosophy, occupation or personality.

Fifty famous literary and theatrical persons of the day were asked to write their own epitaphs by a popular magazine in the mid-twenties, "Vanity Fair." Among the responses were these examples of epitaphs with a humorous twist:

Here lies
W. C. FIELDS
"I would rather be
living in Philadelphia"

JASCHA HEIFETZ
"Killed in action by
a flying staccato"

"Age, 23 years, 7 months, 30 days.
So, here are lying his remains;
No more concerts, no more trains."

"Here lies the body of
HARRY HIRSCHFELD
If not — notify Ginsberg
undertakers, at once."

Epitaphs can be serious, sad or perfectly factual, by giving dates and family relationships, such as this example:

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By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Tax Package Introduced, Action Hoped for By June
A "tax fairness" plan, first announced several weeks ago by Governor James Blanchard as a way to close loopholes and provide income and property tax cuts, was recently introduced in the House of Representatives.

The package of 11 bills, with three yet to be introduced, gives lawmakers their first look at the specific details of the proposed \$188 million in permanent tax shifts and \$100 million in one-time revenue gains to finance the income tax rollback.

House Taxation Committee Chairman Representative Lynn Jondahl (D-East Lansing) said the first meetings will be devoted to briefing by staff and administration officials, followed by public testimony.

He said the committee will also be discussing the Senate-passed \$390 million income tax rollback plan and would send the package to the full House by the first week of June.

The package includes such new revenue measures as military pay income tax, subjecting 100 percent rather than 40 percent of capital gains to the income tax, an intangibles tax on financial institutions of 40 cents per \$1,000, a domestic insurance tax as high as that for foreign companies with a phased-out small business exemption, and a sales tax on computer software.

That would pay for expanded property tax credits (for persons whose taxes exceed 3 percent, rather than 3.5 percent of income) and provide a business tax deduction for research and development costs.

One-time revenue sources of a two-year increase in the intangibles tax of \$1.50 per \$1,000 on financial institutions to recoup taxes ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, and 45-60 days tax amnesty period would support a 10 percent property tax bonus this year and advance the rollback of the income tax rate to 4.6 percent on July 1, 1986 instead of Oct. 1, 1987.

Bills yet to be introduced are three which would allow for payment of the property tax credit when a taxpayer pays the tax as opposed to receiving the credit now when the taxpayer files for his or her income tax return.

House Minority Leader Michael Busch (R-Saginaw) said Republicans still want to take action on the income tax rollback before the other parts of the package and still felt the Senate-passed proposal which imposes the rollback to 4.6 percent from the current 5.35 percent on Jan. 1, 1986, "makes a lot of sense."

Blanchard Asks Congress To Reauthorize Superfund
Declaring Michigan still needs federal help for a \$2.9 billion cleanup of 666 toxic waste sites, Governor Blanchard urged Congress to reauthorize a revised Superfund cleanup law.

The Governor sent letters to the state's congressional members saying efforts to eradicate the toxic hazards have been hampered by inadequate federal funds and excessive red tape.

Under current provisions, "finishing cleanup at Michigan's hundreds of waste sites will require 200 years. Our state's first priority must be expansion of Superfund's resources to accelerate the sluggish cleanup process," the Governor said.

The Superfund, which provided \$1.5 billion since 1980, expires Sept. 30. The Governor proposed a \$9 billion plan for the next five years.

And, in an accompanying paper, he said a strict timetable needs to be established for review by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency of cleanup requests and additional laboratory capacity should be provided.

He said it took 13 months for the EPA to review a state request for immediate removal of toxic waste drums from a Livingston county site.

In other changes, Blanchard said the state share of long-term maintenance costs should be considered when analyzing the cost-effectiveness of dealing with toxic waste pollution.

He noted a groundwater purging and treatment system for residents at a Battle Creek site will cost the state \$500,000 a year for decades.

The Governor said persons living near waste sites should have a specific cause of action under the law to sue responsible parties for damages and should receive advance notice of all cleanup actions.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Bug Hookum said Saturday night that the next time he goes to town he's going to stare hard at the bank that's got his mortgage. He told the fellers at the country store he had read where customers in California are opening outside automatic teller machines just by looking at em. Some banks there are using eyeballs as pass keys.

This piece Bug had saw tells how somepun called biometrics security is catching on in California, and history has showed us that if it is strange enough for California it has a good chance of spreading all over the country. The outfit that makes and puts in the systems says Eyedentity is the most foolproof way of ID ever dreamed up. It records pattern of blood vessels in backs of eyes of customers and gives them access codes they can use only after they are cleared.

A spokesman for the company said the eye, after all, is the most stable part of the body. Bug reminded that it is perfected by bone and the vessels can't be changed like fingerprints or teeth or voice. Eye drops and contact lens won't fool the machine, the company said, the scanning light that records the patterns won't hurt the eye, and it is Government approved.

The fellers showed general interest in this latest step toward putting life on full automatic, but Zeke Grubb said he stopped short of buying the part about the safe scanning light. Zeke said he has seen to many lawsuits coming from Government blessed goods and services to believe that nobody will find a way to damage a eye or claim they did. The Government approved full use of radar, Zeke reminded, till sailors working with it on submarines started having trouble with burns from the inside out.

How long has it been, Zeke ask, since ever big shoe store had a icebox size x-ray machine customers could stick a foot in, push a button and see how good the shoe fit around the bones. Now OSHA wants at least a foot of lead between the rays and people that's around the machine for very long. The list goes on, Zeke reminded. The Government approved that drug Thalidomide till they found out it caused more tragedy than tranquility, was Zeke's word.

Clem Webster picked up Zeke's line. Right now, Clem said, doctors are split on whether to cut eyes to cure nearsightedness, and law enforcement all over the country are stocking up on stun guns that can take the fight out of anybody with 40,000 volts the maker and the Government say is harmless cause all the guns do is short circuit nerve signals to the brain. Fer that matter, Clem said, it can be argued that's all cutting off your head does.

So how long before lawyers start booking cases for victims, Clem ask. He had saw recent where the American Medical Association said malpractice suits has reached what it called crisis level, which can mean anything from life threatening to a raise in insurance, probable the last. Doctors are caught like bankers. They got to use the latest equipment and procedures to compete for business. They can't be absolute sure the old way will work perfect ever time, Clem said, and the risk is bound to go up with ways and means that don't have histories of performance.

We all live with our mistakes, Clem said, and doctors bury theirs. The AMA is saying more doctors mistakes are coming back to haunt em.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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Wenk-Winans Vows Spoken at Zion Lutheran

Jean Wenk and Thomas Winans were married April 27 in ceremonies at the Zion Lutheran church on Fletcher Rd.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Wenk and the late Erwin Wenk of Chelsea. The bridegroom is the son of David and Treva Winans of South St., Chelsea.

The Rev. John Morris performed the ceremony and Edna Wenk, aunt of the bride, played piano.

The maid of honor was Irene Poley, the bride's sister, of Brooklyn. Best man was Dan Schuelke of Chelsea.

A brief reception followed at the church.

The couple spent a five-day honeymoon in Toronto.

Peg Skelton Attends International Dance, Exercise Meeting

Peg Skelton, owner and director of the Body Glow Workout Studio, has just returned from the second annual International Dance-Exercise Association industry convention in San Diego, Calif., the only convention exclusively for dance-exercise professionals.

The latest knowledge in research and development in the field was presented through workshops, lectures and activity sessions. Prominent people in the field such as Covert Bailey, author of "Fit or Fat?," Dr. William Haskell, Gail Weaver, and Dr. Peter Francis, plus many more, gave lectures to the 1,200 instructors from all over the world in attendance.

Guest appearances by Jane Fonda, Joanie Gregsons, Judy Missett, and Jacki Sorensen highlighted the four-day event.

Peg and her program were also the subject of an article titled, "Start Your Own Aerobics and Fitness Center," in the May issue of a national magazine called Income Opportunities. This article was written by Kathy Cesarz, a local free-lance writer.

In 1745 Christine Zeller actively participated in the planning and construction of a fort for the protection of colonists in Lebanon, Pa. When the fort was attacked by Indians, she fought them off with an axe, saving her life as well as the lives of many others.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis Myers

Susan Ottoman, Arthur Myers Married May 15 in Ann Arbor

Susan Marie Ottoman of Chelsea and Arthur Lewis Myers of Ypsilanti were married May 15 at St. Thomas Catholic church in Ann Arbor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ottoman of 12835 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Myers, Jr., of Ypsilanti.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Louis Martin.

Honor attendants were Janice Powers of Chelsea and Hubert Russell of Flat Rock. Theresa Cowan of Vernon Hills, Ill., was a bridesmaid. John F. Myers, III, of Ypsilanti and Keith Myers of Belleville were ushers.

A reception was held at the Washtenaw Country Club. The couple honeymooned in California and Nevada, and will reside in Ann Arbor.

Piano, Organ Pupils Appear in Spring Recital

La Vonne Maryott Harris, certified Michigan music teacher, presented her piano and organ pupils in her 13th annual spring recital. The event took place at the First United Methodist church on Sunday afternoon, May 20 with part of the class performing at 2 p.m. and part playing at 4 p.m.

Performing pupils were Katie Fowler, John and Jim Alford, Charity Sutherland, Lindsay and Melissa Johnson, Melissa Clear, Brendan and Bridget Love, Scott and Linda Mullison, Stephanie Jeffery, Piper Copeland, Nona Giebel, Elizabeth Williams, Heather Osinski, Adam Erskine, Adam and Kerry McArthur, Tim Bowers, Steve Whitesall and Sue Williams.

Ushers were Scott Beard, John David Alford, Tim Bowers, Adam Erskine and Adam McArthur. Following the recital, student achievement testing day certificates were presented to Charity Sutherland, Piper Copeland and Linda Mullison. Refreshments were served.

Quick Menu Demonstration Set for June 11

Any cook who has struggled home after an exhausting day knows what it's like to face making dinner. Getting a balanced meal on the table that is delicious and attractive is a real challenge.

Co-operative Extension Service is sponsoring an education program to show you how it can be done. Ann Schriber, researcher and tester for the Ann Arbor News' food columns will lecture and demonstrate quick menu pleasers. She will show how to make chicken curry in 10 minutes, chesse soufflé in 15 minutes and other main dishes in short order.

Quick and Easy Meals for the Working Cook is part of the Corner on the Kitchen monthly presentations held at the county service center in the Extension Activity Room. The program will be held June 11 at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Call 973-9510. A \$2 fee is payable at the door.



ROBARDS-BALL: Tricia and James Robards of Chelsea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shari Ann, to Bruce W. Ball of Lakeview. Shari is a 1980 graduate of Chelsea High school and is employed by University Microfilms. Bruce is a 1979 graduate of Lakeview High school and a 1983 graduate of the University of Michigan. He is employed by Machine Vision International. An August wedding is planned.

VFW Post and Auxiliary Hold Joint Officer Installation

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076 and its auxiliary held a joint installation of elected officers on Tuesday, May 14, following a potluck dinner.

Re-elected as post commander was Gary Speer, senior vice-commander; Harry Weber, junior vice-commander; LeRoy Fulcher, chaplain; Fremont Boyer, quartermaster; Carl Heldt, adjutant; Tom Collinsworth, surgeon; Mac Packard, advocate, and Gerald Hoover, Otis Armstrong and Jim Zimmerman, trustees. Boyer was the installing officer.

Incoming auxiliary president Joan Tatt selected her mother, past president Lucy Platt, as installing officer. Other auxiliary officers are Norma Seyfried, senior vice-president; Lois Speer, junior vice-president; Doriene Cozens, treasurer; Gertrude O'Dell, chaplain; Nina Matthews, guard; Eulahlee Packard, conductress; Mary Erskine, secretary; and trustees, Dorothy Lenz, Lucy Pratt, Bernice Schneider.

Appointed officers of both the post and auxiliary will be announced at a later date. The post meets on the second Wednesday of each month, the auxiliary on the second Monday.

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COLE-STRADER: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole of Chelsea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth, to James Strader, son of Mrs. L. W. Strader and the late Mr. Strader of Inkster. Beth graduated from Tecumseh High school in 1978 and is employed at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home. James graduated from Robichaud High school in Dearborn Heights in 1973. He is now employed by the Washtenaw Metric Lab, Ypsilanti. A Sept. 28 wedding is planned.

IN YOUR HOME PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY

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HERE'S CAROL, P.H.D.

Carol Fecker, Parent, Homemaker, Designer is one of the newest additions to the Merkel family of home furnishings experts. Carol is a recent graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a double major in interior design and fine arts. She also received an honorable mention in a statewide ASID student competition. Her husband Tony celebrated the achievement with a gala party and a gift of a cruise in the Caribbean. Carol not only worked as a student, but as a homemaker and active parent. She was a Girl Scout leader and is still a registered member of the Scout organization. She and Tony are both involved in St. Joseph's Church and the Dexter Community Players. Their three children are Jennifer, 13; Marc, 12; and Kristen, 8. They've lived in Dexter for the past eight years. Carol's parents, Joan and Ed Holowicki, have been summer residents of North Lake for the past twenty-five years.

Carol's expertise as an interior designer, plus her experience as a parent and homemaker are at your command in solving your interior decor problems. Merkel's philosophy has always been to create a beautiful home that lives beautifully. When we suggest furnishings, we take into account how your family likes to live, your budget, your pets, how you like to entertain. Because furnishings are major investments, even modest homes can benefit from expert interior design advice to look their best. And, at Merkel's our advice is always free and friendly.

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The Chelsea Standard

Chelsea Resident Opens New Shop in Kerrytown

Valerie R. Bearss (formerly Robertson), a 1975 graduate of Chelsea High school, has announced the opening of her new store, American Homestead, at 410 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor.

Along with her husband Mark, she has co-ordinated a unique blend of home furnishings for those who favor the country and traditional styles of 18th and 19th century America. Valerie's strategy is to provide antique enthusiasts and country lovers the means to complement their furnishings with the same clean lines, hand craftsmanship, and functional purpose that exist in authentic reproductions.

The antiques at American Homestead include items from their personal collection and from estate auctions which they attend on a regular basis in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Indiana. Featured in their showroom are two-pie-safes with punched tins, a primitive step-back cupboard c. 1830, a two-piece tiger maple cupboard with raised panel doors, a blanket chest in original red paint dated "1866," an English Windsor c. 1880, a rope bed, dry sink, plus a nice selection of antique quilts and coverlets. And as in most antique shops, Valerie displays an assortment of crocks, jugs, baskets, kitchen collectibles, and children's toys.

The majority of the reproduction furniture pieces are of the classic items not traditionally found in most antique shops. They are hand crafted from styles of museum-quality pieces, by artists from Michigan, Ohio, and the East Coast. The emphasis is on quality and authenticity. And with all that they are affordable. Where an antique Windsor chair could cost thousands, a reproduction is from \$239 to \$400.

Featured are Windsor chairs, Windsor settees, upholstered wing chairs and couches, painted cupboards, a pine settle bench and tallcase Shaker clock, a solid cherry Pencil-Post bed and Shaker Trestle table, a Queen Anne dining table, Harvest table, candle stands, Queen Anne chairs, various country formal tea tables, and the list goes on. The furniture at American Homestead is just an example of the vast array of reproduction furnishings available. One can choose from catalog selections as well as order a custom piece.

To complement your decor, Valerie also carries a varied assortment of accessories not traditionally found in most antique shops. First, there is a nice selection of early American lighting including chandeliers, sconces, lanterns, chamberlights and candlesticks. The lighting pieces are reproductions of actual antiques and are made of

distressed tin, to give that authentic look. Her store carries pewter reproductions, the originals of which are from the distinguished collection of Early American Pewter at the Henry Ford Museum in Greenfield Village. Valerie's selection includes candlesticks, chargers, dining plates, goblets, and mugs. Again, catalog selections for additional items are available.

Blue and white spongware has been a favorite among antique collectors. The reproduction spongware that Valerie has displayed are from molds of antique pitchers, hand-sponged decorated, signed and dated.

Another unique collection at American Homestead is sliptrilled and feathercombed Redware crafted by artist V. Valentine of Greenfield Village. Redware, also known as earthenware, was used in the 1600's and 1700's as dinner plates and serving dishes.

To make American Homestead as complete a store for your country decorating needs, Valerie has also included a variety of other accessories in her inventory. This includes hand-dipped candles, folk-art, Pennsylvania Dutch chest, Shaker pantry boxes, braided rugs, reverse paintings on glass, floor cloths, jug lamps, salt glaze stoneware, country wallpaper, and "Old Village" paints.

There is currently 1,300 square feet of retail space and will expand to 1,900 by mid-summer. And what better place to have such a unique shop like this other than Kerrytown, in Ann Arbor. They are located on the 3rd floor of the Godfrey Building, above Workbench, at 410 N. Fourth Ave. They are open Monday, Thursday and Friday, 9-9; Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 9-5:30; Sunday, 12-5.

It becomes evident that working the store, and attending auctions, craft shows, or antique shows demands a lot of their time. However, along with their five-year-old son, Ryan, they are still able to enjoy all the opportunities of being lakeside at North Lake, where they reside.

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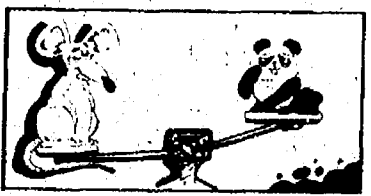
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EWALD-DANCER: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ewald have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Gene, to Robert D. Ford of Marine City. Carol is a Chelsea High school graduate and holds a bachelor's degree from Northern Michigan University and a master's degree from Wayne State University. She is employed by the Port Huron area school district. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ford of 413 S. Clinton, Stockbridge. He is a graduate of Stockbridge High school and attended Alma College and Ferris College. He is employed by Dancer's Department Stores. The couple is planning a June 22 wedding.



At birth, a panda is smaller than a mouse and weighs about four ounces.

In 1847, Miss Elizabeth Blackwell was admitted to Geneva Medical College in New York. She received her medical degree in 1849, thus becoming the first female M.D. In 1859, she was the first female listed in the Medical Register.

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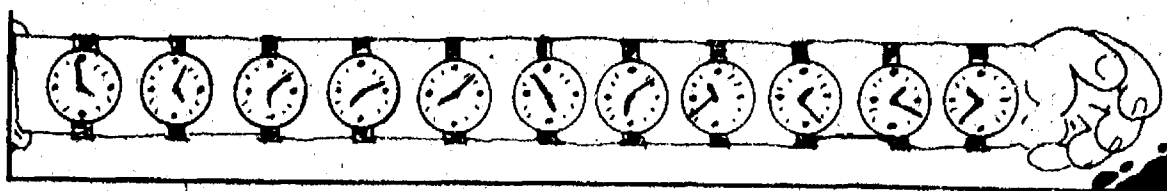
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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

The problem of walk-aways from Cassidy Lake and Camp Waterloo is one of those things that you wish would just plain go away, but it doesn't. It continues, and it gets worse.

Escapes so far in 1985 are maintaining a pace which, if continued, will set some kind of record.

I'm told that, years ago, there were 98 walk-aways from Cassidy Lake during a 12-month period. Camp Waterloo didn't exist then.

Through the middle of May of this year the number of escapes had passed 50 and was climbing at the rate of several a week. Most of the walk-aways have been recaptured, a few haven't. There have been no "serious incidents" in the sense that citizens of the area have been injured or even threatened.

Most of the escapees are caught walking along local roads, trying to thumb a ride. A few have to be chased down through the woods. That all makes a lot of work for local police and sheriff's officers, who have better things to do.

Every once in awhile, there is a threat to life and property. A criminal who has escaped from prison is likely to try to steal a change of clothes and a car to complete his get-away. If confronted in the act of stealing, he may get desperate enough to try to hurt somebody, especially if he has managed to make or steal a weapon.

Criminals can't be trusted to behave responsibly. If they could, they wouldn't be criminals in the first place.

Right there is where the idea of "minimum security" breaks down in my mind. It is great on paper, but it doesn't work in practice.

Officials in the Department of Corrections are hung up on the minimum security concept, to the point where they defend it beyond reason. Unfenced prisons invite escapes and it's high time that both Cassidy Lake and Camp Waterloo be surrounded with eight-foot chain link fences with several strands of barbed wire on top.

That would not eliminate the escape problem entirely, but it sure would reduce the numbers of prisoners who take a hike because the easy opportunity is there.

I've been arrested twice during the past 15 months, for drunk driving. Both times I was conveyed to a jail cell in handcuffs, and was put in a place that I couldn't possibly have escaped from without an unacceptable risk of getting caught and being in even worse trouble.

I wasn't happy about either of those experiences, but have no complaints. I got what I deserved. Both times I was released within a few hours.

Drunk driving is a criminal offense. So are breaking and entering (burglary), armed robbery, larceny, auto theft, forging checks (a form of stealing), homicide (which can range from first-degree murder on down) and a whole bunch of other illegal acts that can put you into the slammer for periods ranging from 3-4 hours up to many years.

The point is that, whatever you have done wrong, you have committed an illegal act, and confinement is part of the punishment for it.

Much of the problem at Camp Waterloo and Cassidy Lake is that the state prison system is badly overcrowded, and so inmates who shouldn't be assigned to minimum security institutions are sent to them out of necessity. Murderers don't belong in minimum-security prisons, but some are being housed in them.

Additional state prisons are on the drawing-board, but they aren't in place yet and won't be for a long time. They will cost a lot of money to build and staff.

Meanwhile, it makes sense to me to spend a few thousand dollars for some fencing to control the nuisance of week-after-week escapes. Sure, a prisoner can climb a fence, but it isn't as easy as just running off grounds where there is no barrier.

It's a potentially dangerous situation, and I'm confident in predicting that, sooner or later, somebody is going to get hurt or killed if it's allowed to continue. The victim could be an inmate, a local resident, a police officer, or somebody who just happens to be passing through in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Cassidy Lake and Camp Waterloo won't go away. The state is not going to close them during a period when the prison system is strained beyond its capacity limits.

Both facilities can be made more secure by building fences around them, and it's high time that step was taken. It would relieve a lot of local worry.

Chelsea Area Players Starting Busy Season With New Projects

Chelsea Area Players are currently producing or are engaged in numerous activities including the following—this summer's musical, the Children's Workshop, next winter's play, and other events.

"Mame," this summer's play, is a musical comedy concerning the hilarious activities of the outspoken heroine who attempts to raise her orphaned nephew while going from riches to rags and back to riches. The show which has a large cast and well-known musical numbers should appeal to all ages.

Tryouts for the different roles have concluded and the cast will soon start rehearsals for the four performances set for July 18-20.

Tickets will go on sale in late June with reduced prices for the matinee performance. The opening night show on July 18 will be followed by the annual AfterGlow get together that will feature a theme from the musical. The Players are anticipating a large audience turnout for the performances.

The Children's Workshop which will begin June 17 and run for four weeks has a new over-all director this year. Nancy McKinnon, a Chelsea resident, substitute teacher, and Super Saturday teacher, will be in charge of the workshop this year and is planning on another excellent production and show to be presented after the final workshop class. Some surprises are hopefully in store for the students this year.

Classes meet daily weekday mornings at Chelsea High school and are available to all Chelsea children who are interested in various aspects of the theater from acting to make-up to designing and building sets.

Again this year, children may sign up through the Community Education office.

The Players have announced the selection of next winter's play, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." This is a riotous comedy that will keep you laughing and chuckling at the antics of the characters.

The play consists of several vignettes each as enjoyable as the others. Tryouts will take place in December for a late January or February presentation. No stage has been selected but all information will be announced this autumn. The Players plan to offer a pre-performance activity similar to the champagne-dessert offering at the last winter play. Watch The Chelsea Standard for more details.

Along with the announcement of the winter play, the Players will offer a season ticket for both the summer musical and the winter comedy. The season ticket will include seating reservations for the summer musical, advance seating reservations prior to ticket sales for the winter play, a season membership in the Chelsea Area Players which includes the newsletter and other privileges, and seating at the winter pre-performance activity. The price will be announced when tickets go on sale for "Mame," but will be quite reasonable with possibility of allowances for those who have already become members. The Players hope to continue offering season tickets in order to create a continuity of presentations and increase interest in our community theater.

The Players have established a scholarship fund for a Chelsea High school graduating senior who is involved in the theater. Through funding by the community, the Players hope to make this an annual scholarship fund with a sizable amount. The awarding of the scholarship is based on student interest and involvement with the theater and is to be used for furthering his or her education which hopefully will include theater activities.

The membership year in the Chelsea Area Players is from May 1 to April 30 of the following year. Membership includes newsletters throughout the year highlighting activities, voting rights for the various officers, and other benefits. The Players are currently in a membership drive and hope to add many new members

to the organization. The Players are also discussing the addition of other benefits to a membership purchase. There are several categories of members from Regular to Patron to Student/Senior.

The Players have joined the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce and hope to work with them in the various areas of adding to Chelsea's attractiveness as a place to live or to visit. Along with this, the Players are striving to increase visibility of the organization and continuing to increase community involvement in the theater. The board is always open to suggestions for different activities with which the Players can be involved.

The Players are currently rewriting their organizational bylaws and job descriptions for the various production positions in order to increase efficiency and understanding or responsibilities and obligations. The plan is for the board to consist of 15 or fewer three-year board terms with a third of the board positions being elected each year. The president will serve for two years and one additional year on the board. Each board member will have committee responsibilities so that all activities may be better co-ordinated. Since there are more jobs than board members, it is hoped to get additional volunteer involvement for specific jobs. The Players are also computerizing their membership lists so that mailings and other functions may be handled more quickly.

Once the Chelsea Area Players have been re-organized into an improved functioning organization, the board will begin to discuss long range plans such as additional summer or winter performances, more productions throughout the year, possibilities of a permanent playhouse, community outreach activities, more children's theater activities, and others.

For more information contact president Mike Long at 475-2629.

Products on Parade



Paula Blanchard
This series of stories spotlights the manifest products of Michigan's farms, forests and factories—the products stamped "Made in Michigan." Watch for them when you shop—and buy the products made by your friends and neighbors. This week's story: "Feeding the Cookie Monster."

By Paula Blanchard
"Home Style" Archway cookies were first made in 1941 in Ruth Swanson's neat-as-a-pin kitchen on Upton Ave. in Battle Creek. Her husband Harold sold them door-to-door in the neighborhood.

Since then, some things have changed, and some have stayed the same. For instance, sales—several dozen a day in the neighborhood—are now counted in the billions. Last year, the Swanson Cookie Co., founded by Harold and Ruth, and now operated as Archway Cookies, Inc., sold more than 100,000,000 packages of "Home Style" and "Family Style" cookies. That makes Archway the fourth-largest cookie manufacturer in the nation. But when it comes to home style cookies—Archway produces 40 varieties—the Battle Creek company is No. 1 in the market.

Now headed by the chairman, Thomas F. Olin, the one thing that the company never will change is the "strict cookie formula guidelines" that the Swansons devised for their first cookies. "Our 'Home Style' cookies are distinguished from others by being large, moist and delicious, with freshness guaranteed by the shortest shelf-life of any cookie on the market," Olin said. Eugene H. McKay, Jr., the company's president, put it another way: "We will continue to follow the successful formulas of the past."

Ruth Swanson Venn, widowed in 1954, still makes those big, soft, and delicious cookies in Battle Creek—except that now she has moved from the kitchen to the executive suite. The bakery she heads there still is the source of all of the Archway cookies sold in Michigan—including those gobbled up every day by all those insatiable little Cookie Monsters who live along Upton Ave. So, chomp, chomp, chomp, let's keep making it—and buying it—in Michigan!

In 1964 Margaret Chase Smith received 27 votes at the Republican National Convention in 1964, thus becoming the first woman to be placed in nomination for the U.S. presidency at the convention of an established political party.



A MICHIGAN TIMELINE was depicted by students at South school during their recent celebration of Michigan Week. Children drew scenes that illustrated certain years in Michigan

history and displayed them in the halls. Above from left, are Paul Urbanek and Scott Larson of Mrs. Devries' class, and Andrew Parker and Colten White of Mr. Bullock's class.

Volunteers Sought For Prostate Research Project

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is searching for men over the age of 60 to participate in a screening program for the early detection of diseases of the prostate.

The research project will involve the examination of 200 Washtenaw county men currently not under the care of a physician for the treatment of prostate disease.

The screening will consist of a rectal examination done by a physician from the SJMH Department of Urology and a transrectal ultrasound examination done by a Department of Radiology physician.

The transrectal ultrasound examination is done with an ultrasound probe that provides a photographic image of the prostate.

The object of the research is to compare the effectiveness of the ultrasound technique with the current manual examination technique.

To participate in the study, patients must agree to a biopsy if any abnormality is found. If a suspicious lesion is found by either of the examinations, the patient will be informed, and a biopsy will be performed under local anesthesia. A detailed pathology report would be completed and sent to the patient's physician.

Anyone who has had prior prostate surgery, such as a TUR (transurethral resection of the prostate) has any known prostate disease, is on anticoagulants (blood thinners), has serious cardiac disease or is allergic to local anesthesia, will not be eligible to participate.

For information, or to register for the screening program call 572-3072.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx41tf

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., second Monday of the month, Village Council chambers. 35tf

Tuesday—

Olive Lodge 156 F&AM, Chelsea. Regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month.

Chelsea Area Jaycees, second Tuesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital. Open to men and women from ages 18 through 36. For more information call Tim Merkel, 475-3272.

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

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2812 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

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital. Ph. 475-7324 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 Communications Club, fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Chelsea Lanes basement meeting room.

Wednesday—

Chelsea Citizens against Drugs, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 5, basement of Citizens Trust, Chelsea-Manchester Rd. 52

VFW Post 4076 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall, 105 N. Main.

OES, first Wednesday following the first Tuesday of the month at the Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Citizens Trust meeting room. For more information call 475-2629.

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

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

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

Friday—

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

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

Saturday—

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

Vermont Cemetery Assoc. annual meeting will be held June 1, 1 p.m., at the cemetery; in case of rain, at the home of Vernan Satterthwaite, 14675 Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea. adv52-3

Sunday—

Freedom Evangelical Memorial Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting at the cemetery on Sunday, May 26 at 3 p.m. adv51

Misc. Notices—

All-Church Rummage Sale — Thursday, May 30, 9-6 and Friday, May 31, 9-4. Furniture, clothing, household goods. Bargains galore! First Congregational church, 121 E. Middle, Chelsea. -x20

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 405 or 406. adv29tf

Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St., is open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. To make arrangements for group tours, phone 426-2519.

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

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. We offer co-op and non-participating options. For further information call Jan Roberts, 475-3615, or Jill Taylor, 475-2172. adv43tf

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

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 Peeney, 475-1493, or Joyce Manley, 475-2795.

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

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

Special Showing of Discovery Toys Saturday, 10 to 9, and Sunday, 11 to 6 June 1-2, at 215 Park St., Apt. No. 202. Refreshments, door prize. Trish Schneider, Ph. 475-2237. adv52-2

The U. S. Department's Wage and Hour Division administers the Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Worker Protection Act.

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GIRL SCOUTS ON PARADE: Chelsea Girl Scouts and Brownies were among the participants in Monday's Memorial Day parade through downtown Chelsea. Boy Scouts and other young people also participated.



DON SCHAFFER shows the spirit of Memorial Day as he prepares to lead the Chelsea Charms in the Memorial Day Parade. Don is the son of David and Darlene Schaffer and attends North school.

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

house for parents and friends at Green Acre Farms summer theatre, 13450 Jerusalem Rd. Green Acre Farms is the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Frisinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barton and Mrs. Shirley Waldron and children of near Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Esch of Webberville, Mrs. Charles Harbolzt of Highland Lake, Dr. and Mrs. Culver of Stockbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Maschke were recent visitors of Mrs. Myme Rose.

Latin I class has finished the study of fourth and fifth declension of nouns and have been using the language laboratory in reviewing for their final exams.

Latin II class has been translating direct passages from the Bible. They have just finished translating the Ten Commandments and are now working on David and Goliath.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, May 29, 1951—Chelsea's Fire Chief Ted Balmer, with Marvin Schiller and Howard Walz, Chelsea firemen, and Chief Glenn Drown of Stockbridge, attended a meeting of the Southern Michigan Fire Chiefs and Firemen's Association in Jackson, Monday evening.

Many complimentary remarks have been heard the past two weeks regarding the town clock chimes which again ring out the quarter hours after being silent for about seven years. The clock is located in the tower of the Federal Screw Works building on North Main St. at the railroad.

The clock with its Westminster chimes, has been a town fixture since late in 1906 or early in 1907 when it was brought here from the Seth Thomas clock works in Massachusetts on order of the late Frank P. Glazier. It was installed at the time the building

was put up for the Glazier Stove Co. after fires had destroyed the former wooden buildings. The plant had begun operation here in 1891. The value of the clock was said to be \$10,000. At today's prices it would be several times that amount.

Mary Lu Ghidotti was chosen by the pupils of grades six, seven and eight to represent them at the Memorial Day exercises held May 30 at Chelsea High School. Mary Lu recited Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Happy 30th Birthday May 30, 1985

Joe Yekulis

—Love,

Denise, Melissa and Margaret

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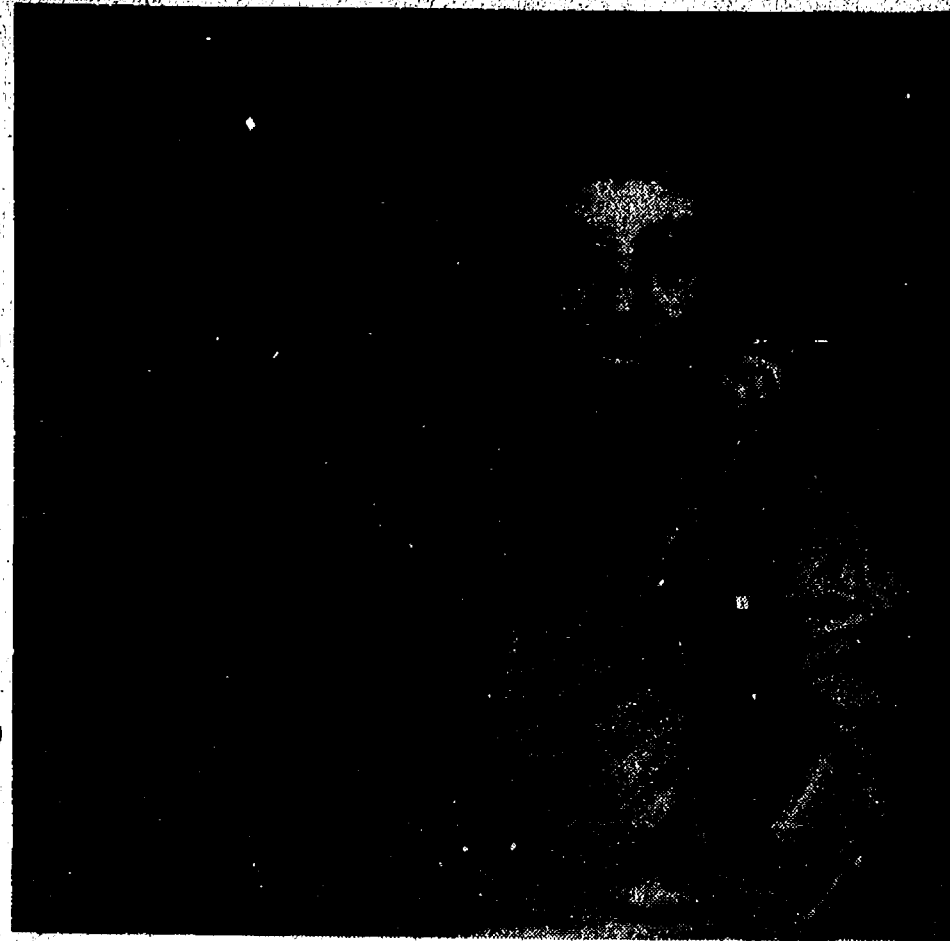
Rose Festival Gala Parade

1:30 P.M. June 9

ALSO FEATURING:

- Dance with MYRON FLOREN 8:00 pm June 1 Jackson Sports Arena
- Taste of Jackson 1-5 pm, June 2 Cascade Falls
- Variety Show 7 pm, June 2 • Cascade Falls
- Rose Run 8 am, June 8, Ella Sharp Park
- Day-In-The Park 3-7 pm, June 9 • Ella Sharp Park

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While providing guidance and direction to the 300-plus employees located at the two Chelsea plants, Joanne represents BookCrafters. Her energy and enthusiasm are essential to the firm's image.

Joanne assumed her role as the "Voice of BookCrafters" 14 years ago on Aug. 27, 1971. BookCrafters honored her at a dinner at Weber's Inn on May 2 for her years of service and dedication.

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CHILDREN IN ALL CLASSES at North school had a chance to learn about the Amazon and animal senses, when the Living Science Foundation was brought to the school May 22. Above, Ben Culver has the chance to be a bird perch, while Jason Kalmbach, center, and Jordan Dyer watch from behind.



MAKING ICE CREAM in a hand-cranked freezer packed on the outside with ice and salt was a feature of Pioneer Day at South school. The idea is to turn the crank until it won't go any more, and

the ice cream is done. Left to right are Melinda Burchett, Julia Gray-Lion, Eric Dougherty, David Seitz, Erin Olberg, Mrs. Shirley Roller and Jill Roller.



IT'S FINGER-LICKING GOOD: Licking the "dasher," the paddle that turns inside an old-fashioned ice cream freezer, is part of the joy of making ice cream the hard way, as was done at South school on Pioneer Day last week. Sharing the experience are, front row, Brad Martell, Kyle

Klink, Jackie Crawford, Beth Bell; standing, from left, Danielle Millar, Lindsay Johnson, Steve Picklesimer, Julia Gray-Lion, Joshua Hall, Eddie Greenleaf, David Seitz, Joshua Sullivan, Melinda Burchett, Eric Dougherty.

Lewis Publishers Signs Foreign Marketing Contract

Lewis Publishers, Inc., of 121 S. Main St., Chelsea, has contracted with international publisher John Wiley & Sons to market and distribute its professional reference and university text books in all foreign countries. President Edward E. Lewis said

the agreement is effective immediately.

"Added to our own extensive marketing program that covers all 50 United States," said Lewis, "we now have a total marketing activity that equals or exceeds that of any similar American publisher."

"Early indicators suggest that some 30 percent of the company's books will be sold in the international market," Lewis stated. The company will publish 28 new titles in 1985, with 45 to 50 next year.

Lewis' 1985 publications include vital topics such as groundwater, water disinfection and treatment, waste treatment, toxic and hazardous wastes, indoor air pollution, natural resources, wildlife and fisheries, agriculture, toxicology, employee safety and health, environmental health, and risk assessment, plus a quarterly journal, *Ozone Science & Engineering*, which covers a European technology now becoming more widespread in this country.

The company's books are sold to engineers and scientists, consultant firms, universities, manufacturers, government agencies (federal, state, and local), bookstores, and libraries.

The high value of rhino horns, now worth about \$5,000 a pound or roughly the price of gold, has doomed half of Africa's rhinos during the past decade to poachers' spears, reports International Wildlife magazine. The number of remaining rhinos totals somewhere between 10,000 and 16,000.

VISION TIPS

Certain people tend to be ultra-sensitive to light. Most are particularly affected by the blue portion of the spectrum. Ordinary sunglasses are not adequate to eliminate the problem, but now photochromatic lenses are made that can selectively filter light.

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Youth Corp Summer Job Applications Available

Michigan Youth Corp will again provide summer employment for youth in our community. For the third consecutive year unemployed youth will have a chance to work for the summer. Approximately 15,000 jobs, state-wide, will be available through the MYC. The summer jobs will be: a) 6-12 weeks duration b) 30-40 hours per week c) pay \$3.35 per hour.

To be eligible for the Youth Corp applicants must be: a) unemployed b) a Michigan resident c) age 18-21. Work sites for Youth Corp jobs will be at parks and recreation sites, highway areas, schools, hospitals, municipalities, and similar locations.

The South and West Washtenaw Consortium is providing applications and information to the Chelsea community through the Chelsea High school guidance

office. For information, call the Chelsea High school guidance office at 475-9131 or the South and West Washtenaw Consortium office at 662-9898. Application may also be made at the MESO office located at 214 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. The application period is May 20 through July 12.

Mary F. Boylan Awarded Degree At Siena Heights

Mary Frances Boylan of Chelsea has been graduated cum laude with a double major in business administration and art from Siena Heights College, Adrian. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Boylan of 245 Park St. The bachelor's degree was awarded at May 12 commencement exercises.

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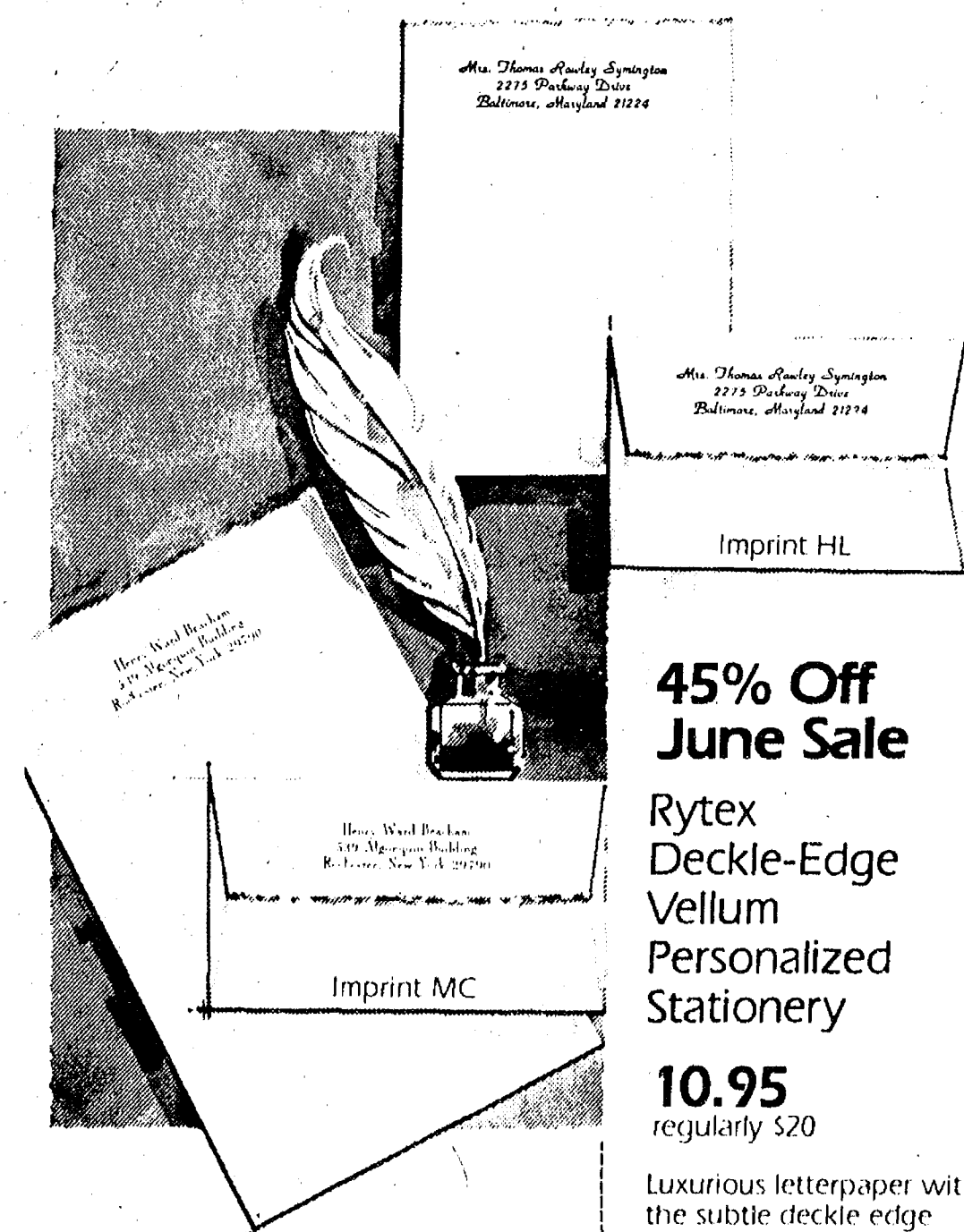
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---	--



THE LIVING SCIENCES FOUNDATION was brought to North school by the North School Parents group and the teachers and staff. The foundation brings in live, exotic animals for the children to hold and pet. Above, from left, Bryan Cunningham, Elizabeth Williams, Alex Roskowski, and Jeremy Wolf, tangle with a boa constrictor.



MORRIS THE MOUSE, a creation by Lisa McGlinnen of Beach Middle school, looks as though it's about to ski off the table. Morris was one of the many creations by art students at the school for their annual show.



SCOTT SHEFFIELD, an eighth grader at Beach Middle school, shows off his bigger-than-life-size reproduction of Gumby at the spring Beach school art show. There were literally hundreds of pieces of art of all kinds submitted by Beach school students of all ages. The event seemed to be fairly well attended by all accounts.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

I realize it is much easier to generate the energy to write a letter regarding a subject when you have a negative reaction to stimulate your action. I am assuming this is the basis for the recent Letters to the Editor regarding our Chelsea School District Special Education Program. It is the easy way out for those of us who see and know of the good this program has and is accomplishing, to read and disregard these people. At this time, however, I feel some positive and objective comments are past due for the program and the teachers who make it possible. In the seven years I have observed the effects of these teacher's expertise and efforts to make a difference in the academic achievement of students requiring extra help and understanding, I feel a real pride in their accomplishments.

Teachers are only a segment of the Special Education system; social workers, psychologists and classroom aides are due credit also for helping students academically and socially. Of course, their work would be made easier or maybe even unnecessary in many cases, if general education students were educated in the home, about the harm and unnecessary pain that their ridicule inflicts on a person "who was not created equal."

Addressing one particular statement in a recent Letter to the Editor, (. . . educational plans are already made with or without our approval) it is my understanding that as professionals and professional teachers, the special educators and general education classroom

teachers are required by law to prepare a program that will address the individual student's needs (Individualized Educational Programming) and present this to the parents/guardians. These programs are not initiated without parent approval, the parent does have the final approval or veto.

Those who take initiative and action will always be open to criticism. Those who sit back and let others handle problems or situations do not leave themselves open for such criticism as seems to be aimed at the Special Education Program and its supporting staff.

If parents of students who have been more successful in school and life because of the Chelsea School system and the Special Education Program in particular would sit down and write about their positive and happy experiences of their children, I do not believe The Chelsea Standard would have space for them. Human nature being what it is, this is not likely to happen. With or without such an outpouring of feelings, I feel our students are still better for the existence of this program.

Maureen K. Bohl.



A mature porcupine has some 30,000 quills on its head, back, flanks and tail; the belly is the only large area without armor.



LORRIE VANDEGRIFT THAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vandegrift of Chelsea, was recently awarded a bachelor's degree in business administration at Hope College in ceremonies May 5. Above, Lorrie is shown with her parents.



The longest sermon on record lasted 48 hours and 18 minutes. A congregation of eight was still present at the sermon's end.

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Lodi Township • Plymouth Park, Ann Arbor • Saline • S. State Street, Ann Arbor

MEMBER FDIC



SALUTE TO HEROES: A rifle squad fires a salute in honor of American war dead buried in Oak Grove Cemetery and Mt. Olivet Cemetery in eternal peace.



CHELSEA CHARMS: The Chelsea Charms parade, which was viewed by spectators along the route from downtown to Oak Grove Cemetery.

Prize Doubled for Wildlife Artist of Year Competition

The prize for winning the Michigan Wildlife Artist of the Year Competition has been doubled to \$2,000.

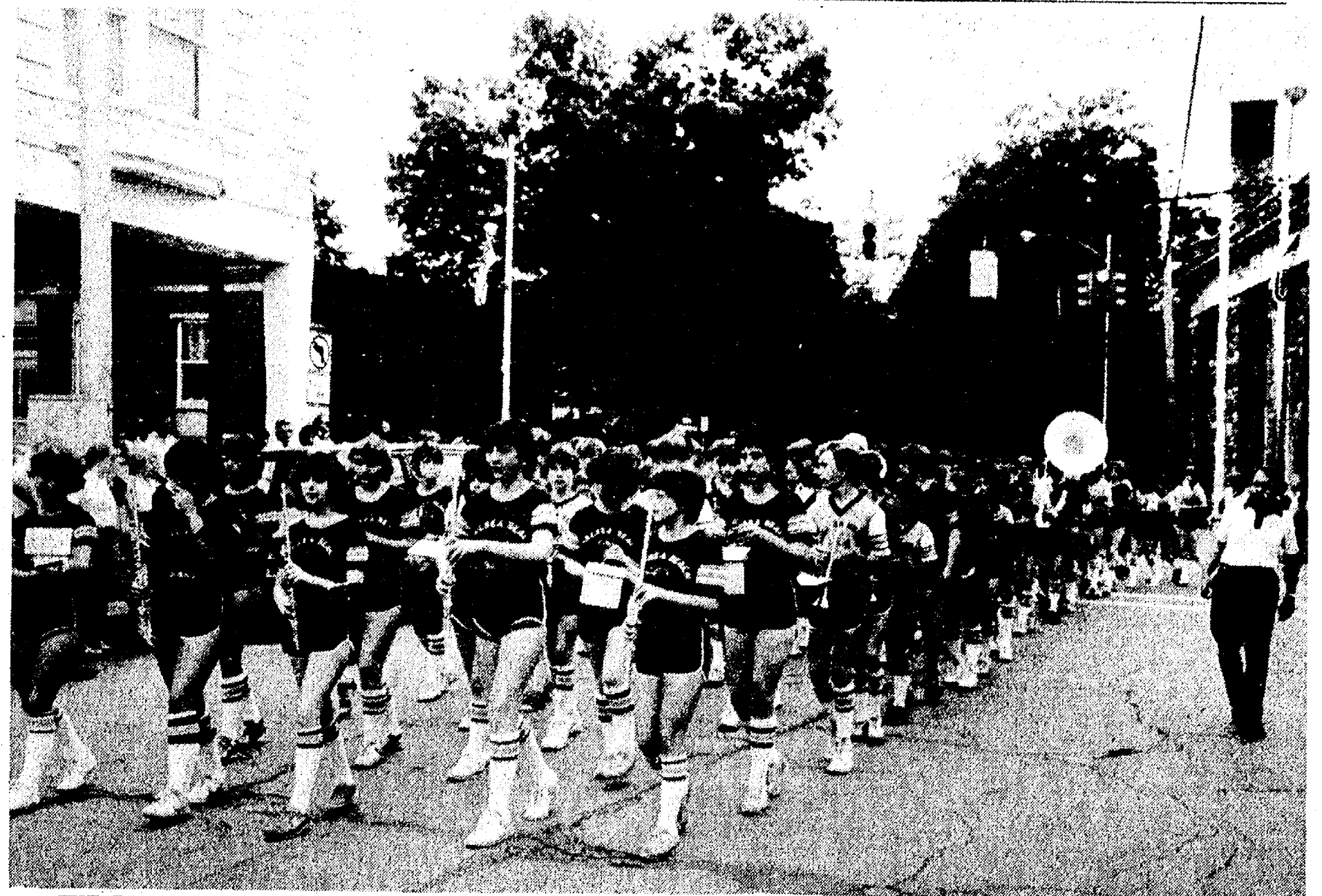
The Michigan United Conservation Clubs, which will sponsor the contest for the sixth consecutive year, announced today

that entries are now being accepted for the 1985 competition.

The winner will be chosen by a panel of judges on Thursday, Sept. 26, at Long's Convention Center in Lansing. Heading the group of judges will be Dietmar Krumrey of Manistique, winner

of the Wildlife Artist of the Year title in 1984.

Deadline for submitting entries is Sept. 4. Entry blanks and rules governing the competition may be obtained by writing Thomas M. Smith, MUCC, Box 30235, Lansing 48909 (phone 517/371-1041).



THE BAND GOES BY: The Beach Middle school marching band, outfitted in their informal summer uniforms, turns the corner from Main onto Park St. Marching alongside them is band director Warren Mayer.

Open House Slated Sunday at Building Trades Class Home

South and West Washtenaw Consortium building trades class under the instruction of John C. Foster will be hosting an Open House on June 2, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at 6688 Heatheridge, Saline, the site of the home recently completed by the class.

A very impressive 1,730 square foot ranch home, it features English Tudor exterior, has three bedrooms and 2½ baths. The attached two-car garage at one end of the home blends majestically with the house itself, using a continued roof pattern for linear effect. Architecturally, the

home features clean lines, an unusual porch railing and special decorative yet practical full windows along the front.

Several energy-efficient features were installed in the home. These include Andersen windows with high performance, double-insulated glass, a gas-saving furnace, steel insulated exterior doors, R-40 ceiling material and R-26 walls, magnetic weatherstripping and fresh air intake for the fireplace.

Located on a scenic one-acre lot, the home has a full basement, is carpeted throughout the other rooms but has no-wax floors in the kitchen and laundry.

There is even a root cellar and stained woodwork in the home, incorporating a touch of previous years. A modern electric range and garbage disposal remind the visitors the home has blended the old with the new, it also has a built-in dishwasher.

Instructor John Foster explains he is very proud of the workmanship of his students and hopes many of the people in the school districts will take the time to drive out and look at the results of the many months of planning and work.

Foster lists the students in his class who have strived to construct an unusual, efficient and practical home during the school year. They include Duane Adams, Tom Burdeaux, Brad Eaton, Harry Green, Steve Hoskins, Steve Hill, Greg Joseph, Rick Kleinschmidt and Norm LeBlanc. The list continues with Mark Mangold, Hugh McCann, Tom Neff, Jeff Petsch, Scott Rogers, Mitchell Robson, Bruce Schlaff, Mike Siefker, Don Snell, Jim Toon, Dan Webster, Don Wooden and Chris Yuhasz.

Suppliers, sub-contractors and instructional assistants for the project included Allmendinger & Thornton, Inc., Cribble Well Drilling, Eaton Masonry, Best Block, Heller Electric, Chelsea Lumber Co., Ideal Steel, Ken Cook Plumbing, Silas Woods Excavating, Clark Building Supply, Sherwin Williams Paint, Ron Krull Masonry and Jack Burga Drywall.

In addition to those named above, other who assisted include

Klumpp Bros. Concrete, Airtite Insulation, Washtenaw Contractors Association, Midwestern Consulting, Inc., Bob Gripe Masonry, Milan Truss Co., Great Lakes Federal Savings, Ann Arbor Carpets, Smith's Floor Coverings, Carl Berky and Joseph Rahn.

The vocational education program is monitored by an advisory committee that has organized itself into a non-profit corporation. This allows the committee to provide a practical and meaningful experience for Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan and Saline students. No in-

dividual benefits from the project, and all proceeds in excess of costs are returned directly to the building trades program. The five school districts provide the instructor, transportation and equipment, and the corporation provides all other financial support.

Serving on this advisory committee and board of directors are Jake Haas, president; Robert Daniels, vice-president; Robert Porter, treasurer, and David Mieras, secretary; directors include Diahia Gardner, Glen Macomber, Clifford Blossom, Earl Heller and Greg Briggs.

Manchester High Names Top Students

Two seniors in the Manchester High school Class of 1985 have been recognized for their leadership capabilities and their academic achievements.

Betsy Royle, valedictorian of the class of '85 has a lengthy list of accomplishments. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Royle of Jacob Rd., Grass Lake, Miss Royle has earned a 4.0 grade point average. She is a National Merit Finalist, an honor awarded to less than one-half of one percent of all the seniors graduating across the nation. She has also been named Optimist Citizen of the Month.

In addition she has served as Student Council president, and has participated in the high school band, the volleyball team, the varsity track team, and the summer German exchange program.

Recently awarded two scholarships, the State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship and the University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship, Miss Royle plans to attend the University of Michigan where she will major in bio-medical engineering.

The second senior to receive high honors is Lisa Rickelmann, 1985 class salutatorian. Miss Rickelmann, who is the daughter of Edwin and Patricia Rickelmann of Meyers Rd., Manchester, has a 3.92 grade point

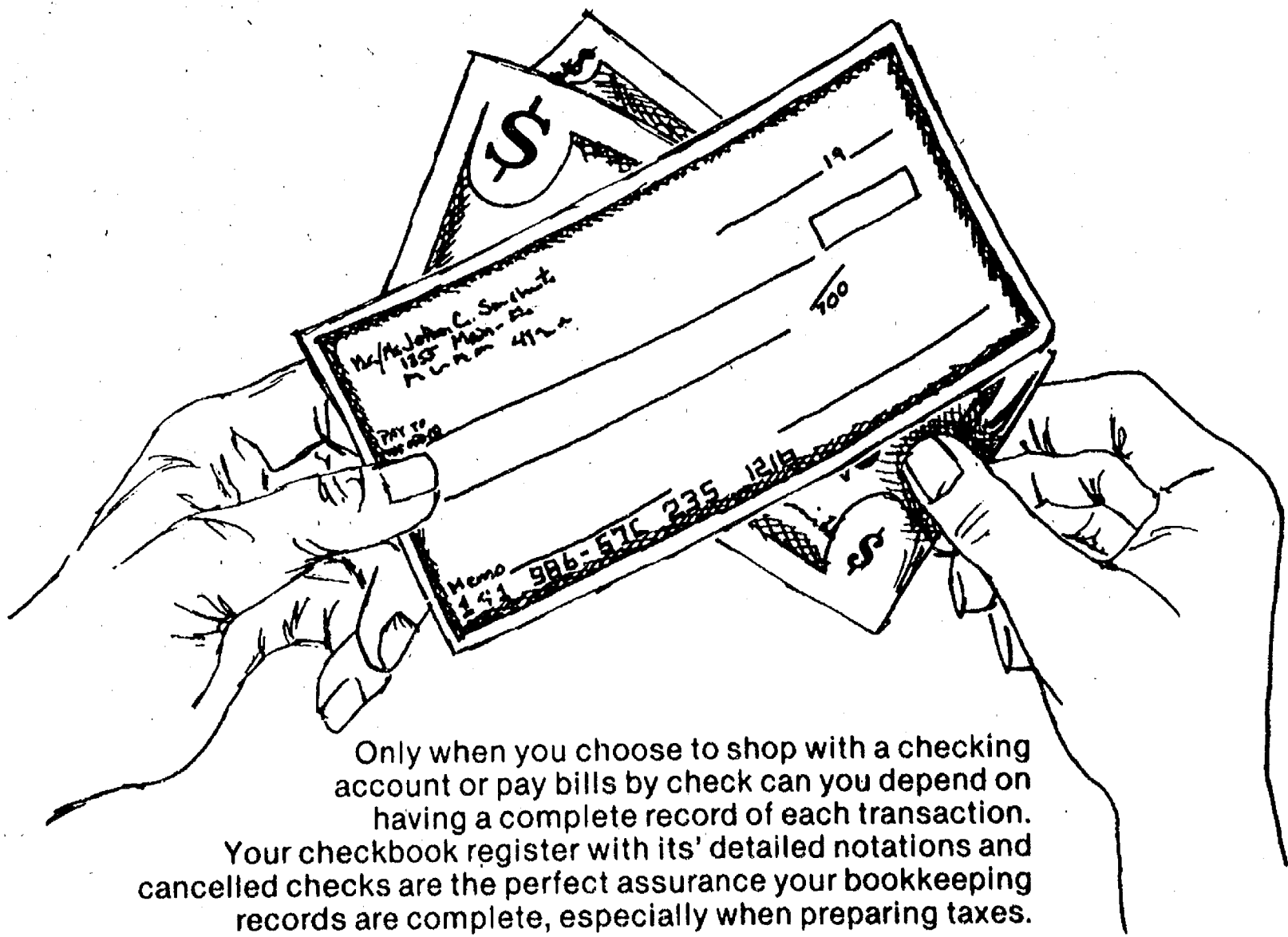
average. She has served as vice-president and president of the National Honor Society, has participated on the softball, basketball, and volleyball teams and has earned perfect attendance awards for two of her four years at Manchester High school.

As the junior and senior class treasurer, the Optimist Citizen of the Month, and the winner of the U. S. Senate Youth Competitive award, it is no wonder that this senior has her pick of scholarships. She has been awarded the State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship, the Army National Guard Scholarship Athlete Award, and scholarships to Eastern Michigan University, Central Michigan University and Michigan State University.

One might expect the same high ideals from Miss Rickelmann as she enters Eastern Michigan University in the fall where she will major in accounting.

Urban parks, many designed 50 to 100 years ago, are among the decade's big losers in the hated competition for city funds, reports National Wildlife magazine. But their prognosis for recovery is encouraging as cities develop a sense of pride in their parks and a feeling of shared ownership among its users.

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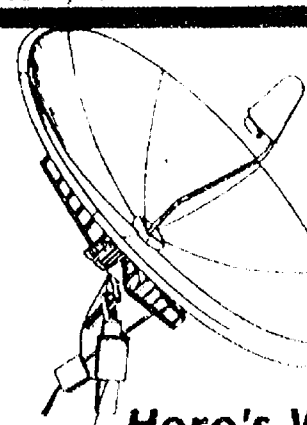
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SPORTS



Softball Team Wins League Title Share By Beating Pinckney

One of the marks of a good team in any sport is to be able to play below par and still win, and that's what Chelsea varsity softball team did in its 4-2 victory over Pinckney there last Wednesday.

The win assured the Bulldog girls a share of the Southeastern Conference championship with co-leader Saline. It didn't come easily.

The Chelsea defense, which had been playing near-perfect ball in recent games, committed four official errors and some other miscues. The offense stranded runners on base in five of the seven innings. Pitcher Beth Unterbrink was hit as hard as she has ever been during her high school career.

The Pirates were pumped up to play, prepared to spring an upset. They came close to doing it and, but for one bad inning on defense, might have.

It took a great game-ending catch by Bulldog rightfielder Tina Paddock to close out a contest that was scary all the way from Chelsea's standpoint.

Pinckney scratched out a run in the first with the help of a couple of Bulldog bobbles, and through four innings it looked like that might be enough. Pirate pitcher Ginger Northrup was tough in the clutch, getting key outs with runners in position to score.

The Bulldogs finally broke through in the fifth, scoring three times with the help of a couple of Pinckney errors, and added an insurance run in the seventh on a nicely executed squeeze play. That run, too, was set up by an error.

Pinckney didn't quit. The Pirates got a run back in their half of the fifth, abetted by an error, and put a runner on base in the seventh to bring the tying run to the plate.

The Pinckney batter hit it a ton, a drive to deep right that looked like a sure home run when it took off. Paddock judged the ball perfectly, raced back and made an over-the-head catch to end the game.

Unterbrink was charged with four hits, but half a dozen other batters were knocked solidly. She popped her pitches hard, as she always does, but the Pirates were connecting.

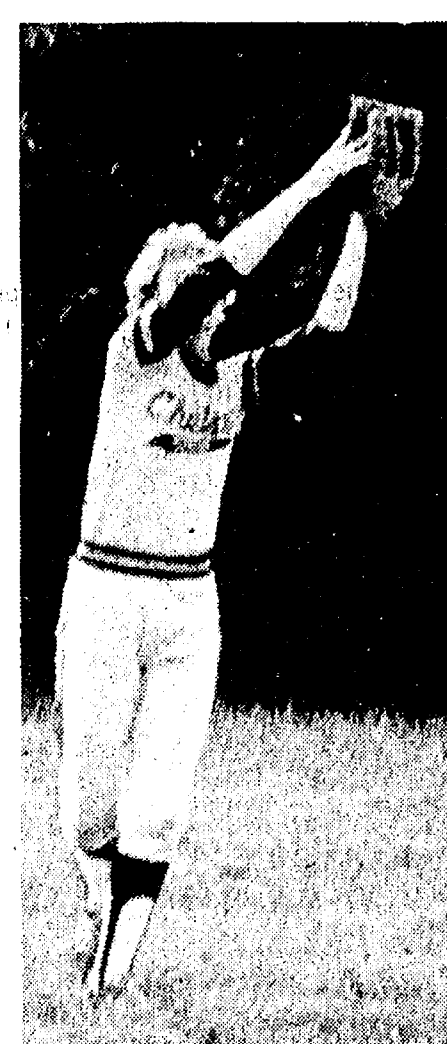
"They swung the bat very well," Chelsea coach Charlie Waller said, "as well as anybody has against us this season. They are a good team. We may have been a little bit flat, looking ahead to the state tournament."

"We had been playing extremely well lately through a very tough part of the schedule, and maybe were due for a letdown. I'm happy that we beat Pinckney. It could have gone the other way. We weren't real sharp, and I hope we got that out of our systems. We can't play that way in the tournament and hope to win."

Chris DeFant collected two of Chelsea's eight hits. Unterbrink had the only extra-bases blow, a



A HARD SLIDE into home plate by Chelsea's Beth Unterbrink was blocked perfectly by the Pinckney catcher, who has the ball in her glove and is putting on the tag. Both teams played hard in last week's softball game at Pinckney, which Chelsea won 4-2.



TINA PADDOCK made a great game-ending catch in right field to preserve Chelsea's 4-2 softball win over Pinckney last week, and photographer Brian Hamilton had the good fortune to have his camera aimed in the right place to record it on film.

double. Her season pitching record rose to 11-1. After 35 games, the Bulldogs were 29-5-1 on the season, 11-1 in the SEC. The lone league loss was to co-champion Saline.



THEY WON THEM ALL: Chelsea's junior varsity softball team played 23 games this spring and won them all to complete a rare perfect season. Front row, left to right, are Laura Torres, Karen Weber, Trisha Mattoff, Pam Brown, Leah Enderle, Alisha Dorow, Kelly Stump; middle row, from left, Jenny Ghent (manager), Jodi

Keezer, Dawn Weatherwax, Chris Basso, Ceia Murphy, Kelly Ghent, Mary Lazarz, Deanna Zangara; back row, from left, coach Pat Clarke, Jenny Pichlik, Peggy Hammerschmidt, Angie DeFant, Cindy Stirling, Kim Ferry, Sarah Bentley, Laura Walton, Vanessa May (manager).

JV Softball Team Wins Three, Finishes Perfect 23-0 Season

The Chelsea junior varsity softball team won its final three games to complete a perfect 23-0 season believed to be a record in the high school's illustrious softball history.

The JV girls defeated Pinckney, 14-4, last Wednesday, and the next day swept a double-header from Brighton, 11-1 and 21-1. All three games were mercifully short of the regulation seven innings. The scores were typical of the team's winning margins all season long.

A proud Pat Clarke, whose first season as junior varsity softball coach was about as successful as it could possibly have been, was lavish in praising his group of girls.

"We didn't have truly outstanding individuals, but they played beautifully together as a team. My problem all season long was to give all 21 girls a fair share of playing time."

"Actually, some of the best games we had all season were our intra-squad scrimmages in which the freshmen and the sophomores played against each other. They were very close, a run or two apart."

"You can safely print that the future of the Chelsea softball program looks very strong. This group of junior varsity players will be competitive with anybody when they move up."

Of their 23 victories, only two were close-one-run decisions over Dexter and Saline. Almost all the others were lopsided wins by scores that ranged as high as 34-3.

Clarke put down any suggestion that his team had triumphed over weak opposition. "We played the best JV teams around. Some weren't so good, some were very good. Brighton, for instance, is a Class A school with a fine softball program. The fact that we beat them badly twice doesn't mean they were no good. It means we were very good. Dexter, Saline and Pinckney in our league all have good programs. So does Jackson Northwest. We weren't playing nobodies."

Coach Charlie Waller will be looking for replacements for seven seniors—all starters—who will graduate from this spring's varsity team, and it appears that the talent is coming along as it has done year after year in Chelsea softball.

In last week's games: Against Pinckney, the JV's trailed, 4-3, at the end of four innings before coming alive for six runs in the fifth and five in the sixth. Pitcher Pam Brown was credited with her 14th win of the season.

Angie DeFant and Ceia Murphy each hit home runs in the big fifth inning that broke the game open. Kim Ferry, Karen Weber and Brown also hit the ball well.

Brown moved her season mound record to 15-0 in the first Brighton game, striking out 10 in five innings. Over the season she fanned a total of 115 hitters, an average of almost eight per

outing. Murphy, Ferry, Leah Enderle and Laura Walton paced the offense.

Jenny Pichlik was the winning pitcher in the nightcap, giving up one hit and striking out six. She

and Kelly Ghent each hit safely twice.

The Bulldogs were 11-0 in Southeastern Conference play and so won the league championship, another bright feather in their caps.

Softballers Move to District By Trampling St. Mary's

You can't play the game much better than Chelsea's softball team did last Friday at Monroe in demolishing a good St. Mary's Academy team 14-0. The game ended after six innings under the mercy rule.

Kelly Hawker was superb as she pitched her fifth no-hitter of the season and struck out 15, allowing only three batters to put the ball in play.

Lori Folcik smashed two homers and drove in six runs. The Bulldogs collected 15 hits. Beth Unterbrink, Laura Anderson and Chris DeFant each had two safeties.

The Bulldog defense didn't have a whole lot to do as Hawker and catcher Michelle Easton played pitch-and-catch-and-throw-it-back.

The win moved Chelsea into the four-team district tournament at Dexter on Saturday. The Bulldogs will play Pinckney, a team that gave them trouble twice, in one game. Saline and

Dexter will match up in the other first-round contest. Saline is the co-champion of the Southeastern Conference, and defeated Chelsea once. It shapes up as an excellent tournament.

Weber led off the game with a bunt single, and Folcik followed with her first homer to get the Bulldogs off and running. A seven-run sixth-inning, highlighted by Folcik's grand-slam home run, ended the game.

"Hawker was super-strong," Chelsea coach Charlie Waller said. "She was throwing very hard, and the ball was moving. Her rise-ball was as good as I've ever seen. They (St. Mary's) just couldn't get their bats on it."

"Her progress this season has been remarkable. Her problem last year and at the start of this year was control, and she has mastered that. She throws mostly strikes now but keeps the hitters loose. You can't dig in against her."

Waller was also mighty pleased by the fact that his players came out swinging hard at the plate, and 15 hits resulted.

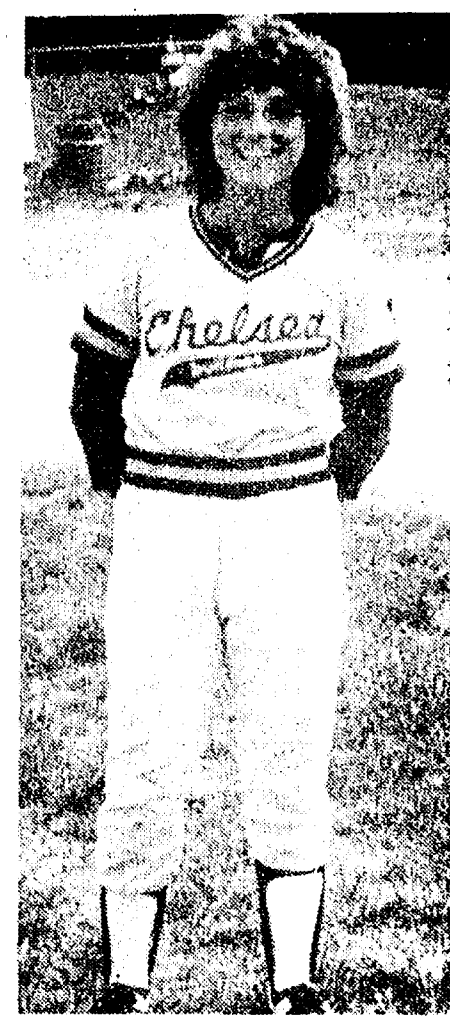
"St. Mary's has a good team," Waller stated. "We did everything right. I sure hope we can carry it on into the district tournament. If we do, we will be hard to beat."

Health Center Offers Free Smoke Stopper Sessions

Catherine McAuley Health Center will sponsor free one-hour Smoke Stoppers sessions Monday, June 3, and Tuesday, June 4, at 7 p.m. in the Education Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The free sessions will illustrate a comprehensive approach to controlling smoking, focusing on techniques to manage eating stress and other factors directly linked to the smoking habit.

Participants at the introductory sessions may register for the comprehensive five-day Smoke Stoppers program at the sessions, or by calling 572-3675.



LORI FOLCIK banged two homers and drove in six runs as Chelsea defeated Monroe St. Mary's, 14-0, and advanced into Saturday's district softball tournament at Dexter. The Bulldogs will play Pinckney in the first game.

Sports Physical Exams Set

Sports physicals for all Chelsea students entering grades seven through twelve for the 1985-86 school year are scheduled for Wednesday, June 12. The physical examinations will be performed at the University of Michigan Family Practice Center, 775 S. Main St., according to the following schedule.

Last name begins with: A-E report at 2 p.m.; F-J, 2:30 p.m.; K-O, 3 p.m.; P-T, 3:30 p.m.; U-Z, 4 p.m.

The fee for each sports physical is \$3, to be paid at the time of the examination. Sports physical forms are available at the High School Office, Beach Middle School Office, and the Athletic Director's Office. Please note: It is each student's responsibility to obtain a form from one of these offices, have the health history completed and signed by his/her parent, complete the school district athletic department portion of the form, and present the completed form to the physician at the time of the physical. Again, the date is Wednesday, June 12.

Walkers Club Sponsoring 2nd Annual Clinic

Put your best foot forward at the second annual walking clinic sponsored by the Washtenaw County Park and Recreation Commission (WCPARC) on Saturday, June 1 at 10 a.m.

County Farm in Ann Arbor is the site for this festivity which features Cathy Ikens, a local physical therapist, who will discuss the benefits of walking, and Pete Hallop from "Tortoise and Hare" Running Center will talk about footwear.

A walk will be led by Washtenaw Walkers Club volunteers on the day of the clinic. Participants of the clinic are encouraged to join the club which holds year round walks both indoor and out. The club and clinic is free of charge and open to people of all ages.

Walking is an excellent form of cardio-vascular exercise, which is virtually stress and injury free. Besides promoting conditioning of the heart and lungs, walking tones and strengthens the muscles of the body. Dieters will notice that they are burning more calories just by adding a walk each day.

On the day of the clinic, participants should park in the County Farm parking lot off of Platt Rd., and meet at the Red Barn at County Farm.

For more information, call WCPARC at (313) 973-2675.

Lincoln Winner

The Southeastern Conference boys track meet last Wednesday at Pinckney went completely according to form. Lincoln won, as expected, with Saline second, and Tecumseh, Milan, Pinckney, Dexter and Chelsea trailing in that order.

For Lincoln the result was a perfect league season. The Rail-splitters won all 24 possible points—12 in dual meets and 12 more in the SEC tourney.

Meet scores: Lincoln 108, Saline 79, Tecumseh 71, Milan 46, Pinckney 41, Dexter 27, Chelsea 26.

That was the exact same order of finish as the final league standings compiled from results of round-robin dual meets and the league meet. That tally was Lincoln 24, Saline 20, Tecumseh 16, Milan 12, Pinckney 8, Dexter 4 and Chelsea 0.

Tim Bowdish, who has been running hurt in recent weeks, was second in the 880 and third in the mile. Rob Long placed fourth in the discus and sixth in the shot put. Scott Miller was fifth in the low hurdles.

The two-mile relay team (Kyle Kemmish, Dean Boote, Allen Kuhl and Bowdish was third, and the 440 relay group (Dean Boote, Miller, Ed Brosnan and Curtis Heard) was sixth.

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Chelsea Could Yet Win Share Of Conference Baseball Title

BULLETIN

Just before press time, it was announced that the unfinished game between Chelsea and Saline will not be completed and that the 3-2 five-inning score will stand. That means Saline is the Southeastern Conference winner, with Chelsea triple-tied for second with Pinckney and Tecumseh.

Chelsea may yet have a shot at a share of the Southeastern Conference baseball championship after seeming to be out of it.

That possibility emerged as the result of a strange series of events, during which the result of a key game between Pinckney and Tecumseh was reversed after a review of the official scorebook showed that the runs had been added up wrong.

Yet to be decided is whether the remaining 1½ innings of a suspended Chelsea-Saline game will be played. If they are, and Chelsea should win, Chelsea and Saline would end up in a tie for the title.

If all that seems confusing, it is. This is the explanation pieced together with the help of Bulldog baseball coach Wayne Welton.

Chelsea and Saline played a doubleheader here on May 8. Saline won the first game, 7-6, and was leading, 3-2, in the second when it was called on account of darkness after 5½ innings.

Although high school games are normally considered to be complete after five innings, this one wasn't.

"Saline's coach and I agreed before the game started that we should play a full seven innings to be fair to the boys on both teams," Welton explained. It was an important game, with both teams in contention for the championship, and we weren't sure we could go seven innings before it got dark.

It was a joint decision by the

coaches, not really covered by the rules. The two of us just decided it was the right thing to do. The Saline coach (Ed Gall) could probably claim the game under the rules, but he sticks by the agreement we made. Give him a lot of credit for that. He wants to play the rest of it, just like I do. We both want to decide things on the field."

At the time, the issue didn't appear to be especially important. Pinckney was sailing along toward the championship and looked to have it locked up. However, the Pirates stumbled and lost a couple of games.

The next strange happening occurred when Pinckney and Tecumseh played. Everybody—umpires, coaches, players, scorekeepers—lost track of the score. Result was that, although Tecumseh was ahead, 5-4, at the end of the regulation seven innings, the contest was declared to be a tie, and extra innings were ordered. Pinckney eventually won, apparently.

When the scorebooks were checked, Tecumseh protested the outcome. Pinckney officials honored the protest, admitting that Tecumseh had, in fact, won legitimately in seven innings.

"I can't remember anything quite like that and certainly can't explain it," Welton said. "I

wasn't there. I guarantee you that I have never lost count of the score of a game that I was coaching, playing in, umpiring or watching. It's kind of unbelievable, but it happened in this case."

What it all shakes down to is that Pinckney and Tecumseh both finished the league season with 8-4 records. Saline is 9-2 and Chelsea 8-3, with the suspended game still hanging out there.

If those last 1½ innings are played and Saline wins, the Hornets would be the undisputed champions at 10-2. If Chelsea comes from behind and wins, the two would be tied at 9-3 and share the crown.

"Obviously, I hope we get to play the rest of the game," Welton said. "We were down by a run and had six outs left when it was suspended. I believe we have a chance to come back and win. I'm sure Ed Gall thinks his kids can hold on. We would both like to find out. I guarantee you that, if we do play it out, you will see a very intense inning and a half of baseball."

The decision on what to do is up to the athletic directors of the two schools. League rules don't cover the situation. Whatever is to happen was to be decided and announced this week.

Bellus Comes on To Preserve Win

Dan Bellus, who has proved to be a strong finisher, came on in relief to get the last four outs and preserve a 9-8 victory over Pinckney there last Wednesday.

The win kept Chelsea in contention for a piece of the title in the confused Southeastern Conference baseball race (see separate story).

The Bulldogs took a 3-0 lead in

the first inning, helped by hits from Chuck Downer, Mark Mull and Ray Spencer. Pitcher Todd Starkey had a bad outing, giving up five runs and the lead in less than two innings.

Downer took over the pitching and held Pinckney in check while Chelsea tied it up in the fourth on a Starkey double, a walk to Jim Toon, a double-steal and a clutch two-run single by Evan Roberts.

Four walks, an error and a big hit by Downer resulted in four sixth-inning runs for the Bulldogs and put them up, 9-5.

Pinckney wasn't through, however, and rallied for three in the sixth. The Pirates would have had more but for two fine defensive plays at shortstop by Mull. Bellus came in to preserve the lead and the win.

"Dan has shown he can be very tough in clutch situations," coach Wayne Welton said, "and Mull, Downer, Roberts and Spencer have been playing excellent ball. We've won four league games in a row that we had to win to stay alive in the race. We have hung in and played well, and I'm proud of what the kids have done with their backs to the wall. They have shown a lot of character."

"What I hope for now is that we'll get the chance to play the rest of that suspended game with Saline and decide the championship. Win or lose, it would mean a lot to the boys. They've earned the shot."

Todd Sprague Places In Hammer, Shot

Sophomore Todd Sprague of Chelsea, a member of the Western Michigan University men's track team, finished fourth in the hammer throw at the Mid-American Conference championships to help the Broncos to the MAC title. Sprague also placed 12th in the shot put.

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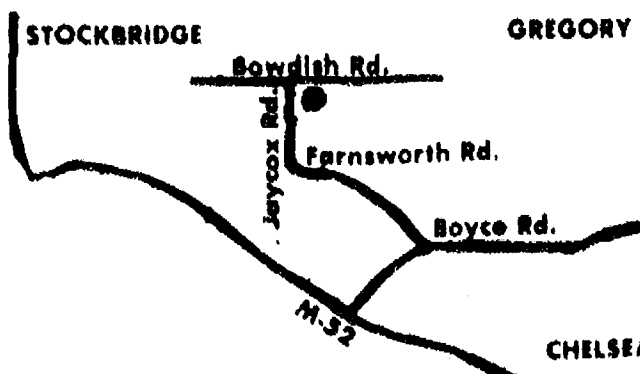
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SALLIE WILSON brings home the baton for Chelsea's winning two-mile relay team which set a meet record in last week's Southeastern Conference meet at Pinckney. Wilson was the anchor on a quartet that also included Kasey Anderson, Laura Damm and Kim Collins.

Chelsea Spoilers In Girls Track

Chelsea proved to be a spoiler in last week's Southeastern Conference girls track meet. The Bulldogs didn't win the meet, finishing third behind Lincoln and Milan but ahead of Dexter.

What they did do was score more points than expected and juggle the final SEC standings which are decided on a point formula based on showings in dual meets and the league meet.

Chelsea won the two-mile and mile relays, the 880 run and the low hurdles—four first places in all—and picked up points in several other events.

Amy Wolfgang won the low hurdles, was third in the highs, and anchored the winning mile relay team. Kasey Anderson was first in the 880 and ran a leg on the winning two-mile relay quartet.

When everything was added up, Milan won the league title, with Lincoln and Dexter tied for second and Chelsea fourth. Dexter took a perfect 6-0 dual meet record into the league contest at Pinckney, and needed only to finish second to claim the championship outright and third to guarantee a tie. They ended up fourth.

Teams earn two points for each dual meet victory, a possible

total of 12 for the season. The league meet is scored on a scale descending from a top possible score of 12.

Milan wound up with a total of 20, Lincoln and Dexter 18 each, and Chelsea 15. The odd number results from a dual-meet tie between Chelsea and Tecumseh. Tecumseh had 7, Saline 6 and Pinckney 0.

Scores in the league meet were: Lincoln 80, Milan 73½, Chelsea 65½, Dexter 60½, Saline 46½, Tecumseh 42, Pinckney 9.

Winning points for Chelsea were:

Discus—Chris Zerkel 5th; shot put—Zerkel 6th; Long jump—Edie Harook 4th; high jump—Ann Becker tied for 6th.

Two-mile relay—Chelsea (Kasey Anderson, Laura Damm, Kim Collins, Sallie Wilson) 1st.

110 high hurdles—Amy Wolfgang 3rd; 880 relay—Chelsea Chris Neuman, Susan Jaques, Stephanie Harms, Tami Harris) 6th; mile run—Wilson 3rd; 440 dash—Wolfgang 3rd, Damm 4th; 880 run—Anderson 1st; 380 low hurdles—Wolfgang 1st, Debbie Tiff 6th; two-mile run—Wilson 2nd; mile relay—Chelsea (Anderson, Damm, Jaques, Wolfgang) 1st.

Adopt-A-Cat Month Set By Humane Society

June is Adopt-A-Cat month at the Humane Society of Huron Valley.

Adopt-A-Cat month has been celebrated for the past 11 years by hundreds of humane societies nationwide, the American Humane Association, and 9-Lives Cat Food in response to the drastic increase in the number of cats and kittens brought to animal shelters during the spring and summer months. HSHV received almost 4,000 lost and unwanted felines during 1984. More than 300 cats and kittens are brought to the shelter each week throughout the summer.

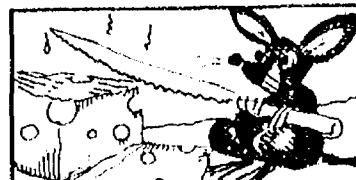
This year, the Humane Society will be holding its first Cat Behavior and Care Clinic, Wednesday, June 12, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The clinic is free to the public. Topics will include: Your cat's personality, feeding, household behavior, litterbox training, scratching, grooming and health care.

The Humane Society is also

making pet ID tags available to cat owners at no charge during the month of June. The tags may be picked up at the shelter or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: HSHV, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor 48105. Include two phone numbers where you may be reached, the cat's color, sex, length of hair (short, medium, or long), and breed if purebred. Most cats adapt quite readily to wearing a collar. Expandable varieties are available at the shelter and local pet stores.

Any cat or kitten adopted from the shelter during June will receive a complimentary homecoming kit from 9-Lives Cat Food. The kit includes a cat care booklet, official adoption certificate and cat food coupons. All cats and kittens awaiting adoption have been vaccinated, wormed and litter-trained.

Phone the shelter at 662-5585 for adoption details.



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SPORTS NOTES

BY BILL MULLENDORE



The spring sports season is just about over, and it's none too soon for this weary reporter who is worn-out from trying to cover it.

I can handle fall sports without too much trouble. Football teams play only once a week. Winter sports aren't too bad. Basketball teams play twice a week. Come spring, everybody plays all at once, seemingly about every day.

Just writing out the schedule of sports events for the upcoming newspaper deadline tires me out during the hectic weeks of spring. It takes two sheets of paper and adds up to somewhere between 25 and 30 stories that are going to happen and are supposed to be covered one way or another.

That is just for Chelsea. My fellow reporter, Brian Hamilton, confronts the same sort of schedule for Dexter. Between us, we bring you the results of more than 50 games and meets every week during April and May. We miss some despite our best efforts, and we hear about the omissions. Coaches, athletes, parents and fans read our papers carefully, and don't hesitate to call attention to something that was left out or reported wrong.

We get out to see first-hand as much as we can, but there is no way you can be in six places at once, which covering the whole spectrum of spring sports would require. So, we rely on coaches to call and tell us what happened. Sometimes they do, sometimes they don't.

I can predict with at least 95 percent accuracy whether a particular team won or lost. If it won, the coach will be on the phone or at the office door first thing in the morning. If it loses, the coach will "forget" to report the result, and hope the reporter will forget that the game was ever played. I spend a lot of time chasing down the outcomes of losing contests. Winning coaches invariably answer the phone; losing coaches, are sometimes too busy.

That isn't a criticism, really. Coaches are human, and they hate to lose. Unfortunately, there is at least one loser for every winner in any sports event, and a newsmen is obliged to report the outcome regardless. Easy or difficult, the job of reporting and writing has to be done.

Coaches compete, just as athletes do. They compete for, among other things, space in the newspaper. They want their teams to get what they think to be their fair share of "ink."

I hear it almost every day. "Why didn't you come out and watch our game and take some pictures?" As said before, when there are half a dozen things going on at once in different places, you can't be everywhere. If you try, you wind up totally frustrated, having missed the best parts of every event.

Murphy's Law guarantees, for example, that if you run from diamond to diamond, while baseball and softball games are being played a couple of hundred yards apart, you will get a lot of exercise and not see much of anything. The exciting plays in both games will occur while you are observing the other one.

Besides, I don't run as fast or react as quickly as I used to. A girl threw me a softball last week. I caught it and tossed it back, and the crowd applauded. Obviously, I had done the unexpected. At going-on-59, I will take any plaudits I can get for any athletic achievement, even if it's only pitch-and-toss.

What you do—or at least what I do—is pick out some particular team from among the many choices and follow it, trusting to hunch and luck that the one chosen is going to achieve something notably newsworthy, like winning a championship.

You can't always win at that game, either. While keeping my eyes on the Chelsea softball team this spring, I missed seeing the girls' track team turn in an outstanding record. I'm sorry about that, but the softball field and the track are a goodly distance apart. The fact that softball has been variously played at Dana, Beach and the high school hasn't helped.

Frankly, I've fallen in love with this year's Chelsea softball team. Please don't read that sentence the wrong way. I'm old enough to be the grandfather of every girl on the team, and would be proud to be. They are all fine athletes and, more important, fine young women.

We sportswriters are supposed to be neutral, impartial, objective. We are supposed to look at games with a cold, fishy stare and not take sides.

Nonsense. We are human, and we become fans. I'm an unabashed rooter and see no reason to conceal my enthusiasm. I clap a lot and holler some. The joy of high school athletics is infectious. High school sports are the last bastion of amateurism in athletics. The youngsters play for the sheer fun of it, knowing they almost certainly will never compete on a higher level.

I've had the privilege of watching a few kids—Earvin Johnson and Jay Vincent come to mind—play in high school and go on to become outstanding professional athletes. There aren't many so gifted.

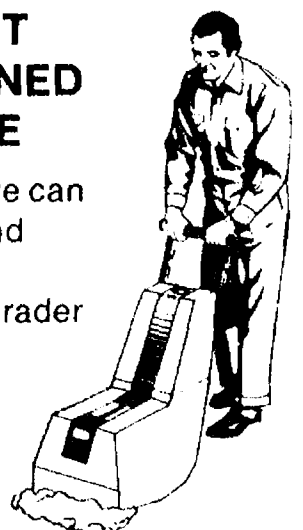
I just plain like high school sports and get a lot of enjoyment from them. But, as I said at the start, the spring season gets to be a bit wearisome. There is an awful lot going on.

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Chelsea

Beth Unterbrink Accepts Scholarship to New Mexico

Beth Unterbrink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Unterbrink of 818 S. Freer Rd., has accepted a four-year athletic scholarship offered by the University of New Mexico and will enroll at the Albuquerque school later this year.

Beth is the second Chelsea High school girl student to win a full athletic scholarship at a major university. Her older sister, Amy, was the first. Amy is completing her junior year at Indiana University.

Beth plays softball and basketball, and does both very well. She will concentrate on softball and academic studies at New Mexico, majoring "in some kind of business."

She will graduate from high school with an approximate 3.5 grade-point average, and considers her strengths to be mathematics and accounting.

She is an outstanding natural athlete—big, strong and gifted. She is best known locally as a softball pitcher but could probably play anywhere in any women's sport. When not pitching for the softball team, she plays at first base or in the outfield, and hits about .400.

Beth was approached by many schools, narrowed her choice down to three—Central Michigan, Indiana, New Mexico—and picked the latter after visiting all of the campuses.

"I really liked it down there," she said. "It's beautiful, and the school offers what I'm looking for in both studies and sports. The softball program is strong and building up. A girl from Warren Cousino, an outstanding catcher, is going there, too, on a scholarship. We know each other and have played



EARNs ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP: It was appropriate for Beth Unterbrink to be carrying bat, mitt and ball as she posed for this picture. She has accepted a four-year athletic scholarship to the University of New Mexico.

against each other."

Beth comes from a close-knit family and admits that going 1,500 miles away to school may cause some pangs of homesickness.

"I won't be coming home on many week-ends," she said, "but it's important to me to go somewhere new and different. I'm excited about it."

She should be. A full scholarship to a major university is worth more than \$5,000 a year these days. That is a nice reward for having played and studied excellently through four years of high school, an achievement that few young people reach.

Spring Round-Up Held at Farm Council Grounds

The week-end of May 11 and 12 displayed beautiful weather for the 1985 Spring Round Up program held at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5550 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., near Saline.

This two-day open horse show hosted 172 participants aged 18 and under, and more than 300 spectators. Along with Fitting and Showing, Equitation, Pleasure, Trail and Dressage classes, there were such classes as Command, Flag Racing and Cloverleaf.

Judges for the show were Jill Rose, Sheri Lovelace, George Vix and Lynn Deturk.

Spring Round Up is an annual 4-H event sponsored by the Washtenaw County 4-H Horse Leaders Association in cooperation with the Co-operative Extension Service.

Howdy Holmes 10th in Indianapolis 500 Race

Howdy Holmes of Ann Arbor continued his remarkable record of finishing every Indianapolis 500 race he has started, winding up 10th in last Sunday's 74th running of the top world event in auto racing.

His Jiffy Mix Special, a March Cosworth racer, was one of only 12 of the 33 starting cars still running when Danny Sullivan got the checkered flag in one of the more exciting finishes ever seen at the 2½-mile Indy oval.

When a race is won by less than three seconds at the end of 500 miles, that is close, a margin of less than 400 yards.

Holmes started back in the pack, in the seventh of the 11 three-car rows, and never got close to the front-runners. His car just plain didn't have enough speed to move up and challenge the leaders, and Holmes didn't try to do the impossible. He simply kept it going. He was six laps (15 miles) behind winner Sullivan.

Finishing at all at Indy is an

achievement, a tribute to car, driver and pit crew. About one out of three starters completes the race. The others fall victim to accidents and mechanical breakdowns.

Holmes has been running on the track at the end in all five of his Indy starts, and that means he has beaten a lot of odds and has also won considerable money. His best finish was sixth in 1983.

His best shot at winning was a year ago, when he posted the second fastest qualifying time and started in the front row. Engine and steering problems developed the moment the race began, and Holmes had to settle for 13th place, the last car still running, as he nursed it around.

Given Holmes' record of finishing, you have to believe that, one year, car and driver will come together and that Holmes will get the checkered flag and the \$400,000 first-place prize that goes with it.

Wildlife Foundation Awards \$50,000 in Grants

The Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation today announced several fish and wildlife restoration projects which will receive support from the organization during 1985. Project support can be in the form of fund-raising help, technical advice and supervision, and/or direct cash grants.

Finances to support the wildlife habitat work come from memberships, gifts, fund-raising banquets and the Michigan Wildlife Art Festival.

Projects, local sponsors and types of support are listed below: Walleye rearing pond, Drayton Plains Nature Center (Drayton Plains) fund-raising help, technical advice and supervision, and up to \$4,250 cash; wetland restoration (Gratiot county),

Mid-Michigan Chapter of the Michigan Duck Hunters Association, fund-raising help, technical advice and supervision, and up to \$6,250 in cash and materials; wetland restoration (St. Charles), Tri-County Chapter of the Michigan Duck Hunters Association, fund-raising help, technical advice and supervision, and up to \$4,000 in cash; wetland restoration (Houghton Lake), Michigan Duck Hunters Association, technical advice and supervision, and up to \$1,000 in cash; sediment control dam and fish rearing facility (Ottawa county), Wildlife Unlimited of Ottawa and Allegan counties, technical advice and supervision.

The Trout Stream Restoration Project, sponsored by the Foundation and Trout Unlimited, has recognized eight projects for cash grants and technical support from the Foundation:

Pere Marquette River, West Michigan Chapter of Trout Unlimited, \$10,000; Jordan River, Headwaters Chapter of Trout Unlimited, \$7,000; Upper Manistee River, William Merishon Chapter of Trout Unlimited, \$6,000; Carp River (U.P.), Straits Area Sportsmen's Club, \$3,000; Paint Creek, Clinton Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited, \$3,000; Maple River (Emmet county), Hazen Miller Chapter of Trout Unlimited, \$2,000; Yellow Dog River, Department of Natural Resources, \$1,000; Thompson Creek, Thompson Township Board, \$500.

For information about any of these projects, or to find out how you or your organization can help, contact the Habitat People: Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, 6425 S. Pennsylvania, Suite 9, Lansing 48910, (517) 882-3110.

Orchid Hunt Slated Saturday in Embury Swamp

Be an explorer, combing the dense jungle-like swamp in search of rare and undiscovered orchids.

Washtenaw County Parks naturalist Matt Heumann will again lead this popular interpretive walk in Embury Swamp, Saturday, June 1, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

At least four orchids will be seen—Small Yellow Lady Slipper, Ivory Lady Slipper, Showy Lady Slipper and Bog Twayblade. Ten species have been reported there.

"The vegetation is so dense that you could be a few feet away from a clump of orchids and never see them," Heumann says. Therefore, everybody will form a long line which spans the width of Embury Swamp and slowly move through the swamp's 100 acres.

Wear appropriate clothing. Tennis shoes and long sleeves are recommended. Bring insect repellent. A compass is advisable. You may also want to bring a flower guide book and a camera.

As this walk is somewhat strenuous it is not recommended for children 12 or younger. People who have allergies to poison sumac are advised against it as well.

Alcohol and brown soap will be provided after the walk to wash off the sumac residue.

Meet in the parking lot in Park Lyndon North, one mile east of M-52 on North Territorial Rd. For more information call WCPARC at 973-2575, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fair Board Does Routine Business

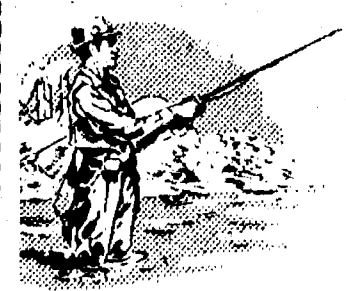
The Chelsea Community Fair board of directors conducted routine business at its May 23 meeting.

Present were president Bill Stoffer, vice-president Jerry Herick, manager Lloyd Grau, secretary Maryann Guenther and directors Archie Bradbury, Richard Bollinger, Jim Dault, Tom Dault, Harold Gross, Earl Heller, Jerry Heydlauff, Gary Houle, John Klink, Charles Koenn, Reuben Lesser, Jr., Mark Stapish, Harold Trinkle and Ed Whitaker, along with scribe John Wellnitz.

Items discussed included needs for more trees and more water hydrants, a surface water problem and the fair kitchen. Dirt will be bulldozed to take care of the water problem. The other matters remain under consideration. The fair dates are Aug. 27-31.

OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE



When I moved into Ann Arbor last fall, I figured my days of watching wildlife out the window were over. The apartment complex in which I live didn't seem to offer much in the way of habitat for birds and animals. It has some shrubbery and a few trees, but is mostly manicured lawn. It seemed unlikely that even a meadow mouse could find a home anywhere around.

I have been happily surprised to find out that I was wrong. There is wildlife all over the place, and I am once more amazed at the way creatures adapt to life in the city.

The habitat around our apartment building doesn't look good for cottontail rabbits, but the rabbits obviously don't see it that way. They are all over the place in large numbers. One recent evening I looked out the window and saw four nibbling on the grass. Two were pregnant females close to delivering litters, and two were courting males.

Female cottontails mate on the same day that they give birth, and produce another brood a month or so later. That's the explanation of how rabbits multiply in startling numbers. You can tell a female from a male, because the females are bigger to begin with and are usually bulging with a bunch of about-to-be-born babies. They bear 15-20 young a year in three or four litters.

Besides cottontails, we have opossums, raccoons, skunks, chipmunks, voles and shrews running around. There may be others, but those are all that I have seen closely enough to identify. My wife glimpsed an animal which, from her description, probably was a red fox. I've been looking for it, but have yet to see it.

English sparrows, starlings, blackbirds and grackles make up most of the bird population that I watch through binoculars, but there are some others—robins, mourning doves, cardinals, blue jays, wood thrushes, vireos, chickadees, phoebes. There was a migration of warblers earlier this spring, and I managed to pick out five different species as they flitted through the trees. There undoubtedly were more. The ability to identify warblers separates the experts from the rest of us when it comes to bird-watching, and I haven't made it into the expert class.

About a mile from our apartment there is a small park which includes a little pond, maybe 50 by 20 feet. Part of the upland is mowed, part grows wild. There are trees and bushes around. A picnic table provides a place to sit and observe the parade of wildlife that passes through. The pond is the big

attraction. Every living thing must drink water, and there aren't all that many sources of it. The gatherings in the early morning and late evening are spectacular.

The pond is visited by two mated pairs of mallard ducks, plus a bachelor drake which keeps trying to get a piece of the action and take over one of the hens. He hasn't succeeded yet, but he persists.

There are killdeer, plovers, kingbirds and even a couple of crows that come to the pond, along with the usual variety of birds adapted to life in the city. The tiny kingbirds drive away the crows, which are bullies but also cowards.

A couple of weeks ago I began to hear a cock pheasant crow early every morning, about the time I wake up at 6 a.m. That, unhappily, has come to be a rare sound. Pheasants have all but disappeared from these parts.

The bird was somewhere close by, and I wondered where it could possibly be living. If cottontail rabbit cover is unlikely around our place, pheasant cover is even less so. Pheasants are farmland birds, not city dwellers.

Early on a Sunday morning as I sat in the park, I was rewarded with the sight of the cock pheasant, escorting a single hen. I suspect the hen has nested in the unmowed portion of the park, and hope she manages to bring off a brood. Pheasants have become so scarce hereabouts that seeing one is rare. Driving from Ann Arbor to Chelsea and back every day six days a week, I haven't sighted a single bird in territory where pheasants once were common.

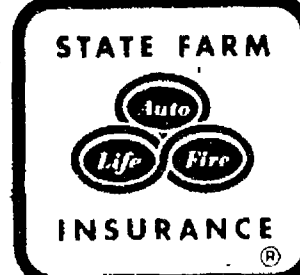
What I do see along Jackson Rd., the route I usually follow, because of a dislike of freeways, is a distressing number of dead animals, victims of vehicles driven by persons who in most instances didn't try to avoid hitting and killing whatever was crossing the road.

I know it is not always possible to dodge some small thing scurrying across the highway, but most of the time it is. If it comes down to choosing between hitting an animal or risking an accident, there really isn't any choice. It's happened to me a few times. I stayed on course and ran over a rabbit, possum, coon or woodchuck rather than go off the road or hit an oncoming vehicle. I didn't feel good about any of those collisions, but there are some things that can't be helped.

Seeing wildlife alive is one of my great personal pleasures, and it grieves me to see anything needlessly dead.

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Skeets Worden Receives Degree From Seminary

Skeets Eugene Worden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Worden, 25 Cedar Lake, Chelsea, received the Master of Divinity degree during commencement exercises on May 11 at Grace Theological Seminary in Winona Lake, Ind. Skeets previously received the Bachelor of Religious Education from William Tyndale College.

Grace Theological Seminary is a graduate school of theology granting the Master of Divinity, Master of Theology, Doctor of Theology, Master of Arts in Missions, Christian School Administration and Biblical Counseling degrees. Grace Seminary shares its campus with Grace College, a four-year co-educational Christian school of the liberal arts and sciences.



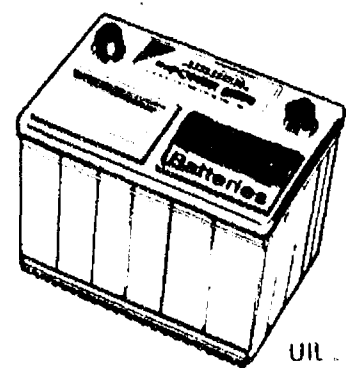
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- '84 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4-dr. Low miles \$500 down should be OK.
- '82 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-dr., formal roof. One owner. Loaded, with velour interior. \$7,895
- '82 BUICK LE SABRE Custom Wagon. Vacation-ready. \$5,995
- '84 TOPAZ 2-dr. 5-speed, p.s., p.b., air cond., tilt cruise. 16,000 miles. \$5,495
- '83 CAPRI RS 4-speed, 5.0 V-8, p.s., p.b., air, AM/FM stereo. \$6,995
- '83 MARQUIS WAGON. Auto., p.s., p.b., air. \$5,895
- '84 TOPAZ & TEMPO 4-dr., auto., p.s., p.b., air, AM/FM stereo. 6 to choose from. \$5,695 or \$300 down, \$159/mo.
- '82 PONTIAC FIREBIRD — Black. 4-speed, power windows, air. 23,000 miles. \$6,895
- '81 BUICK RIVIERA — Dark blue. Loaded, with air. \$300 down should be OK.
- '81 CHEVY CITATION 4-dr. \$2,495
- '82 ESCORT 4-speed. \$2,495
- '81 LYNX 3-dr., 4-speed. \$1,995
- '80 CAPRI Hatchback 4-speed, sun roof. \$2,495

- '84 LINCOLN Town Car — Loaded. Loaded! Includes 12,000 mile factory warranty. \$13,995
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- '81 OLDS 88 4-dr. Air, p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise. \$3,995
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- '78 CHEVY Monte Carlo — Loaded, with air. \$2,895
- '82 K-Cars — Automatics, with air. 4 to choose from. \$2,695 or \$119 down, \$79/mo.

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Church Services

Assembly of God—
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Phil Farnsworth, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:00 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. Trunian Cochran, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Young people.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Youth group.
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
The Rev. Larry Mattis
The Rev. Roy Harbison, pastors.
662-7036
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service at the Rehoboth Hall.

Catholic—
ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday—
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
6:00 p.m.—Mass.
Every Sunday—
7:00 a.m.—Mass.
9:00 a.m.—Mass.
11:00 a.m.—Mass.

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

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
David L. Baker, Minister.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

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

Lutheran—
FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday, June 2—
10:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper. Sermon on Elijah going to heaven in a fiery chariot.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school for children and adults.
Wednesday, June 5—
12:30 p.m.—Faculty meeting.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Bible classes for ages 3 through adult.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
(12501 Rietzmill Rd., Grass Lake
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.
ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. John Riske, pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosien, pastor
878-5877 church, 878-5016, pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Sunday, June 2—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service with holy communion.
Tuesday, June 4—
1:15 p.m.—Senior Choir.
Wednesday, June 5—
1:30 p.m.—Lydia Circle.
4:45 p.m.—Martha Circle.

Methodist
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Weckner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. David C. Collins, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. David Truran, Pastor
Inspiration Line: 475-1852.
Friday, May 31—
7:00 p.m.—Rehearsal, Greenleaf-Beebe wedding.
Saturday, June 1—
9:00 p.m.—Wedding of Tammy Greenleaf and John D. Beebe.
Sunday, June 2—
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast to honor our high school seniors.
8:45 a.m.—Worship service. Crib Nursery.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Crib Nursery.

10:00 a.m.—Church school classes for children over two years of age but not in kindergarten.
10:30 a.m.—Kindergartners, first and second graders leave the worship service to attend Glory Choir rehearsal in rooms 2 and 3 in the education building.
11:00 a.m.—Church school classes for kindergartners through 12th graders.
12:00 noon—Church school classes conclude.
5:00 p.m.—Junior High UMYF meets.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High UMYF meets.
Monday, June 3—
Pastor attends the Board of Ministries and the annual conference at Adrian (through Saturday, June 6).

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 N. Territorial Rd.
The Rev. David C. Collins, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Worship service.
10:15 a.m.—Fellowship hour.
10:30 a.m.—Church school.
SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52
The Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Mormon—
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Wayne L. Winzenz, president
1330 Freer Rd.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:50 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
337 Wilkinson St.
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.
10:55 a.m.—Morning worship, prayer, service, and Junior church.
6:00 p.m.—Bible instruction and fellowship.
Every Monday—
7:00 p.m.—Faith, hope and love. (women's ministry.) Location to be announced.
Every Second Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Royal Ranger Christian Scouting.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer for special needs.

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

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
1452 Jackson Rd.
The Rev. Chuck Clemens, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Midweek prayer and Bible study.

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

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

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. Timothy E. Booth, 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.

COVENANT
50 N. Freer Rd.
The Rev. Ron Smeenge, Interim Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
Child care provided.

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

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

CONGREGATIONAL
121 East Middle Street
The Rev. John Gibbon, Pastor
Thursday, May 30—
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.—Rummage sale.
7:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
Friday, May 31—
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Rummage sale.
Saturday, June 1—
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Work Day, lunch provided.
Sunday, June 2—
Trinity Sunday.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Nursery for pre-schoolers.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:30 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship gathering.

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

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

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, April 17—
6:30 p.m.—Chapel Choir. Eighth grade confirmation.
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir and Youth Choir.
Thursday, April 18—
6:30 p.m.—Friendship Group. Program: SADD, Chelsea Senior High School. Film: "Kevin's Story."
7:00 p.m.—STEP (Systematic Training Effective Parenting) Elementary age, pre-schoolers, sixth grades.
Saturday, April 20—
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—St. Paul Super Sale. Sunday, April 21—
9:00 a.m. and 10 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship. Reception of new members.
3:00 p.m.—Association Spring Meeting at Midland.
Travelers.
Monday April 22—
7:45 p.m.—Board of Memorials and Trusts.

Coronation Brass To Perform at Sharon Church

The Coronation Brass, a five-member instrumental ensemble from Tennessee Temple University in Chattanooga, Tenn., will be featured in a special performance at the North Sharon Bible church on Wednesday, June 5, at 7 p.m. The church is located at 17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake.

The program will include several inspirational numbers of hymns and gospel songs. Traveling in the northeast the Coronation Brass will represent Tennessee Temple University in many churches this summer. The public is invited to attend the performance free of charge.

Vacation Bible School Planned

All children are invited to attend the vacation bible school of Our Savior Lutheran church, 1515 S. Main St. The school runs June 17-21 from 9 a.m. to noon. The theme of the course is "Let's Share the Good News of Jesus."

Employers may not fail or refuse to hire, discharge or otherwise discriminate against any individual with respect to compensation or terms or conditions of employment because of age. Employment agencies may not fail or refuse to refer an individual because of age, and labor unions may not exclude or expel a person because of age, or otherwise discriminate regarding terms or conditions of employment, according to "A Working Woman's Guide to Her Job Rights," published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Vehicles used to transport farm workers must be properly insured, operated by licensed drivers and meet federal and state safety standards, according to a U.S. Department of Labor fact sheet on the Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Worker Protection Act.

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Appointments available Monday through Saturday.

Local Church To Mark Services to Hungry

Chelsea First United Methodist church on June 9 will honor 10 years of services to help alleviate world hunger. Since 1975 the church has set aside the first Sunday of each month as World Hunger Sunday.

Because of growing awareness and concern about the effect of prolonged drought in some nations, a World Hunger Committee was formed in 1975. Chaired by Judy McArthur, the committee also consisted of Ruby West, Joan Fall, Arthur Schmunk and Warren McArthur.

The congregation was made aware of the emphasis by the distribution of bulletin inserts which were drawn and colored by children in their Sunday school classes, by oral presentations, hunger banks, and a film-strip and debate presented by members of the Senior High

United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The first World Hunger offering was taken on June 1, 1975, and netted \$348.96. Since then it has been taken on the first Sunday of every month, and children with their families have been encouraged to participate as ushers. During the past 10 years this format has collected more than \$32,000.

On June 9 the church will have a 10-year anniversary service with all monies raised going toward World Hunger. Presenting the service will be Pastor Floyd Schaeffer with his clown ministry. Pastor Schaeffer travels the country with his special program in mime form. All persons are invited to attend this worship service which begins at 10 a.m.

Girl Scout Funding Campaign Underway

Sarah Goddard Power, University of Michigan Regent, recently kicked off Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's 1985 annual Friends Campaign by stating, "Girl Scouting adds to a girl's development through the issues it addresses and the training involved in meeting those ends."

Ms. Power emphasized, "That girls' and women's voices will be heard increasingly in direct measure to their ability to raise money and to wisely monitor its distribution." The Friends Campaign is conducted by the Council to enroll community members, parents of Girl Scouts and adult Girl Scouts as sustaining members who wish to further the work of the Council by contributing money annually, in addition to their regular contribution through the United Way. Friends is conducted as a way of narrowing the gap between growing community needs for Girl Scouting and the Council's traditional financial support.

Serving as this year's Council Friends chairman is Susan McClanahan, manager of annual giving for the College of Literature, Science and Arts at the University of Michigan. She is responsible for the planning, recruitment of Area Friends Chairpersons and the implementation of this year's campaign.

"One of the main reasons I believe in the work of the Girl Scouts is that leadership training for young women is the main focus of the program," said Ms. McClanahan.

Working as Area Friends chairperson under McClanahan's leadership are Joanne Young, Howell, who will be canvassing Livingston county; Mary Jennings, Ypsilanti, is working in the Ypsilanti area; Dr. Leonard Bruner, Manchester, is enrolling Friends members in Manchester, Saline, Chelsea and Dexter; Judy Parker, Plymouth, is covering the Plymouth, Northville and Canton areas; and Sharon Sorensen, Erie, is canvassing the southern Wayne and northern Monroe county areas.

It costs Huron Valley Council \$58 a year to serve every registered girl. This cost includes troop and council programs and services, training for adults working with girls, and on-going maintenance of council and camp properties.

If you would like more information regarding becoming a Friends Member, call 483-2370 or write to the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 539, Ypsilanti.

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CALL * 995-9090
498-2070

YPSILANTI '85 FESTIVAL
"Where Great Things Are Happening"

The Governor's Cup Hydroplane Races — June 1-2
Powerboat racing returns to Ypsilanti's Ford Lake June 1-2 as up to 100 racers from Canada, Mexico and the fifty states compete for the prestigious Governor's Cup. Prize money has been doubled this year as boaters compete for the North American Championship. JYRO Park provides an outstanding view as six classes of automotive powered "championship hydroplanes" race over the mile and a quarter course at speeds up to 120 miles per hour.

Drum Corps Championship — July 11
Thrill to the musicianship and expertly choreographed maneuvers of the nation's top drum corps during the Drum Corps International Northern Invitational Championship on July 11. Highlighting this colorful performance will be the nationally famous Madison Scouts, The Bridgemen from Bayonne, NJ, The Crossmen from West Chester, Pa., and Suncoast Sound from Tampa, Fla. Every seat in Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium provides a perfect view of this annual musical extravaganza.

The Heritage Festival — August 23-24-25
See the FLYING WALLENDAS on the high wire, hear Michigan's top jazz artists, visit our Riverboat Casino, and line the parade route when the Heritage Festival moves front and center August 23, 24, and 25. Enjoy the Heritage Arts and Crafts Show that attracts some 150 exhibitors, and tour Ypsilanti's magnificent historic homes and buildings. Experience history as the Living Encampment recreates life in the 18th and 19th centuries. The Heritage Festival, a Governor's Embassy of Tourism Award winner, annually attracts 150,000 people to Ypsilanti.
For further information call the Ypsilanti Area Visitors and Convention Bureau.
(313) 482-4920

COME AND WORSHIP WITH US
Victory Baptist Church
419 SOUTH MACOMB ST. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN
Sunday School..... Sunday, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship..... Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship..... Sunday, 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting..... Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
Teaching the Fundamental Truth of Jesus Christ
Pastor Barry Cantrell 313-428-7506

No One Wants To Miss
Unadilla's Annual Rummage Sale, Yard Sale and Bake Sale
Sensational Bargains,
Prize-Winning Baked Goods and Refreshments
Snack while you shop!
FRIDAY, JUNE 7..... 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SATURDAY, JUNE 8..... 10 a.m. til 2 p.m.
Unadilla Presbyterian Church
20231 Williamsville Rd.

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1977 THUNDERBIRD
Excellent price.
1978 THUNDERBIRD
A real beauty.
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Little, auto.
1980 MERC MONARCH
Auto.
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Roomy, 4x4.
1981 CUTLASS SUPREME
Nice, nice, nice!
1981 HORIZON 4-dr.
Priced for quick sale.
1981 MUSTANG Hatchback
Only 41,000 miles.
1982 GRANADA 2-dr.
Only 41,000 miles.
1982 ESCORT Wagon
Local, Automatic.
1983 CAMARO
Sporty Berlinetta.
1983 ESCORT 4-dr.
Super nice.
1983 ESCORT 3-dr.
Auto., with air.
1983 OLDS REGENCY 4-dr.
Brougham model.
1984 BUICK Le Sabre 2-dr.
Limited and equipped.
1984 COUGAR LS 2-dr.
Ford factory official.
1984 TEMPO GL
Dealer demo (3)
1984 GRAND MARQUIS 4-dr., L.S.
16,000 miles.

TRUCKS

1977 FORD E-250 Van
4x4 model.
1983 BRONCO XLT
20,000 miles.
1984 BRONCO II
2 to choose from.

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We Value Our
Reputation
73 Years Proves It!

Display Lot Open
Mon. & Thurs Eves Til 8:30
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Saturday Til 12:30

CHELSEA

475-1800 475-3650
521f

79 PONTIAC SUNBIRD — 4 cylinder,
excellent condition, 475-8814. -x52
1977 TOYOTA station wagon, good
transportation, new tires, \$495.
Ph. 475-2808. -x52
82 MERCURY LN7, white, air cond.,
sun roof, new tires, front wheel
drive, 64,000 miles, excellent condi-
tion. Call days, 475-1704. -x52-2
FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON —
Florida owner, No rust. All the op-
tions. Excellent condition. \$6,000.
475-8566. -x57

1980 CHEVETTE, \$1,300, 1975 Chevy
pick-up truck, \$500. 475-2791. x52

WANTED STANDING TIMBER

Cash Paid in Advance
Maple Rapids
Lumber Mill, Inc.
Ph. (517) 676-1329

Classified Ad Order Blank

Mail Your Copy to The Chelsea Standard

300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Ad is to appear week of _____ number of weeks _____
in ☐ The Chelsea Standard \$ _____
and or ☐ The Dexter Leader \$ _____ ☐ Charge Ad

☐ Total Enclosed \$ _____

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

Ad Rates: 10 words or less—\$1.00 (paid in advance). Over
10 words, 7c per word.

Complete group of figures for phone number and address each count
as 1 word each abbreviation counts as 1 word you don't save
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The Chelsea Standard
Phone (313) 475-1371

Automotive 1

80 DODGE MIRANDA — Good
condition, rust-proofed. Stereo,
air, cruise, rear defroster. \$3,300 or
best offer. Ph. 475-7535 after 3 p.m.
-x52
82 OLDS 88, Broughton 2-dr.
Loaded. \$7,000. Low mileage. Ph.
1-241-9483. -x1-4

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Estimates Available

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222 S. Main 475-1301
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7130 DEXTER RD.
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New Expanded Facility

WE DO:

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Grohs Chevy

"Ride With A Winner!"
7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.

1984 CAVALIER Convertible.
Loaded. Demo.

1983 CAVALIER 2-dr.
Loaded.

1983 CAVALIER Hatchback
1983 CELEBRITY 2-dr.

Auto., air. 3 to choose.
1982 ESCORT

Auto., air.
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Auto., 31,000 miles.
1982 BUICK REGAL LIMITED

Loaded.
1980 FORD FAIRMONT

4-cyl., auto.
1980 AMC CONCORD DL

Loaded.
1980 MONZA Hatchback

6-cyl., auto. p.s., p.b.
1979 IMPALA Wagon

Loaded.
1979 MONZA

V-6, auto.
1977 BUICK Century.

Sharp.
Come by and see our
THRIFT LOT of Cars
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1985 S-10 BLAZER
4x4, demo.

1982 JEEP Wagoneer
1982 S-10 PICK-UP

4-speed, 4-cyl.
1981 CHEVY 1/2-ton

With air, Sharp!
1981 LUV 4x4

stereo, 33,000 miles.
1980 FORD 1/2-ton

4x4
1977 BLAZER 4x4.

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Saturdays 9 til 1

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LET US SELL YOUR CAR! — We can
save you the trouble of selling your
car. Call Don Poppenger at
Washtenaw County Auto Finders
(Palmer Motor Sales) 475-3650. 21f

Farm & Garden 2

GRAVEL — Bankrun, excellent for
driveways. \$30/5 yds. delivered.
Chelsea area. 475-1080. -x52-5

BLACK DIRT & PEAT — Tested and
proven excellent for lawns,
gardens, flower beds. 6 yards, \$50.
delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed.
428-7784. -x56

Farm & Garden 2

RICH, BLACK
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\$60/6 yards

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DRIVEWAY GRAVEL

\$62.50/6 yards

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426-3783

FARM TRACTORS for sale. Used,
small. Ph. 475-8141 or 475-8726. -x4-8

Recreational Equip. 3

CANOE — 16 ft. Browning. Used 8
hours. First \$250. Ph. 475-1523. -x52-2

CANOE — 15 ft. aluminum smoker-
craft with side mount motor
bracket, \$240; 1.2 h.p. Sears out-
board motor, \$115. Ph. 475-9342. x52

For Sale 4

USED SELMER CLARINET for sale.
\$200 or best offer. Ph. 475-7053. -x2

POOL TABLE — 3 1/2'x7'. Excellent
condition. Call 994-4161 evenings. -x2

Stanley Home Products
and Donna Clark

have 10 Slimline Brooms to give
away. . . \$10.68 value. Call 475-9417
to arrange for presentation. -x2-3

ROUND DINING TABLE and four
chairs with two extra leaves, very
good condition, also electric portable
organ. \$90. May be seen at 405 W.
Middle, Chelsea. Ph. 475-8017. Room
No. 304-303. Very reasonable. -x52

HANDYMAN SPECIAL — 3-bedroom,
2-story house in Stockbridge
village, \$22,500. Chuck Walters,
Realtor, Ph. 475-2882. -x52

REFRIGERATOR — 12 cu. ft., Admiral,
\$75. Table saw, 10", Sears, \$100.
Boxes, Stens & Foster, \$25 ea.
Air sander, gear new at \$250; like
new at \$50. 475-2865. -x1-1

FLUTE, Gemeinhardt (good condition)
\$150. 475-9818. -x52

KIMBALL ORGAN, with rhythm. Must
sell. Ph. 665-2578. -x52

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. 81f

CELLO for sale. 1/2 size. Excellent
condition. \$55. 475-7250. -x52

FOR SALE — 55-gal. steel drums, \$5
ea. Ph. 426-8800. -x52-2

SEW MACHINE REPAIRS — Special.
"clean, oil and adjust upper and
lower tension in your home. \$15.95.
All makes. Dial Jackson (517)
784-8016, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Phone
charges reimbursed. -x52-4

FIELD SPRAYER — 200 gal., 3-pt.
hitch, excellent condition. \$450.
Ph. 475-1026. -x52

Garage Sales 4b

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, 18504
North M-52, 4 miles North of
Chelsea. Children and adult clothing,
toys, dishes, household items, mis-
cellaneous items, Sat., June 1, 9 a.m.
to 4 p.m. -x52

GARAGE SALE — Sat., June 1,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household items,
clothing, miscellaneous. 327 Elm St.,
Chelsea. -x52

GARAGE SALE — June 1, inside,
222 E. Middle. Pool table (3 1/2'x7'),
toys, dishes, sofa, lamps, dishes,
glasses, misc. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. -x52

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rum-
mage Sale — Thursday, May 30,
9-6; Friday, May 31, 9-4 121 E. Middle
St. Come inside door. For pick-up call
475-7716 or 475-2705. -x52

GARAGE SALES — Adults and chil-
dren's clothing, toys, bird cage,
small kitchen table, small dinette set
and misc. items, 13631 and 13619 Old
US-12 East. Thursday, May 30. Begins
at 9 a.m. -x52

BOYCE RD. — Comfortable 3-bed-
room ranch. Finished basement, dou-
ble storage barn on 2-plus acres.
\$57,500.

3-BEDROOM 2 1/2-bath, brick ranch on
4 acre hilltop-site just outside village
limits. Fireplace, 2-car attached
garage, 20x30 barn with 220 amp
service. Terms. \$115,000, 15-year
10% land contract.

PERFECT STARTER HOME — Cozy
2-bedroom, newly decorated, fully
insulated — Situated on shaded
corner lot near North Elementary,
\$39,500.

GRASS LAKE RD. — 3 or 4 bedrooms
some hwd. floors, large country
kitchen, lots of potential. Chelsea
schools. \$49,900.

BEAUTIFUL 2,900 sq. ft. brick ranch
with walk-out basement on 10 acres.
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement,
panoramic hilltop view, many
premium extras. Possible land con-
tract terms. \$119,500. -x52

3-BEDROOM RANCH, 2 brick fire-
places, country location, Dexter
schools. \$59,500. Chuck Walters,
Realtor, 475-2882. -x52

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Selection of Invitations
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We also have bridal books,
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We feature the
BRIDE & GROOM stationery
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Garage Sales 4b

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Fri.,
May 31, Sat., June 1 and Sunday,
June 2, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2545 S. Lima
Center Rd., off Scio-Church Rd. Large
variety of items. -x52

PATIO SALE — Furniture, baby items,
toys, clothing, appliances, lamps
and miscellaneous. Fri., May 31,
Sat., June 1, 784 S. Main St., Chelsea.
-x52

5-FAMILY YARD SALE — Friday and
Saturday, May 31-June 1, 9 a.m. to
4 p.m. 2425 E. M-36, Pinckney. Toys,
antiques, misc. All in good condition.
-x52

LARGE GARAGE SALE — 8 Inline
Ford Tractor, 1980 KDX dirt bike,
lots of miscellaneous. 9-5, Saturday,
Sunday, 13200 Trist Rd. -x52

Antiques 4c

OLD HOTEL ANTIQUES MALL has
25 dealers with a nice variety of
quality items. Come and see us. You
will not be disappointed. 104 E. Main
St., Stockbridge. -x52-4

ANTIQUES and old things wanted:
quilts, baskets, small furniture,
toys, woodenware, pictures,
crochery, any collectible. Jean Lewis,
475-1172. -x6-11

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

ANTIQUE ATTIC TREASURES

Moving from Victorian landmark to
Condo. Furniture, household items,
collectibles. Giant sale, Sat., June 1,
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7850 Fifth St., Dexter
Village. -x52

Real Estate 5

McKERNAN
REALTY

1,500 SQ. FT. — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, aluminum exterior, gas,
steam heat, 2-car garage, terms.
\$41,900.

1,020 SQ. FT. — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, recreation room, basement.
2-car garage, on large lot. \$49,000.

1,500 SQ. FT. — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, hardwood floors, natural
woodwork, 1-car garage. On large
lot. \$54,000.

Mark McKernan
REALTOR

475-8424

Real Estate One

For more information DAYS or EVENINGS
Contact

Nelly Cobb, REALTOR

475-7236

NEW! — Approximately 1,800 sq. ft.
3-bedroom brick ranch with family
room, new spacious enclosed solar
porch, fireplace, full basement, 2-car
garage plus pole barn on 10 secluded
acres just outside village. All for
\$115,000 with a possible 15-year 11%
land contract!

UNIQUE salt box style, cedar sided,
3-bedroom, 2-bath, home on lovely
shaded double corner lot. Conven-
ient to schools and shopping.
\$59,900.

HIDDEN LAKE — Lovely 4-bedroom,
2 1/2-bath Colonial on 1 acre. Dexter
schools. \$119,900. Bring all offers.

PICTURESQUE hilltop country setting
JUST WEST OF Chelsea Village
limits. This newer quad-level home
has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal din-
ing, family room with built-in wood-
burner, 2-car garage and more, on
1 1/2 plus acres with your own large
private pond. \$86,500.

BOYCE RD. — Comfortable 3-bed-
room ranch. Finished basement, dou-
ble storage barn on 2-plus acres.
\$57,500.

3-BEDROOM 2 1/2-bath, brick ranch on
4 acre hilltop-site just outside village
limits. Fireplace, 2-car attached
garage, 20x30 barn with 220 amp
service. Terms. \$115,000, 15-year
10% land contract.

PERFECT STARTER HOME — Cozy
2-bedroom, newly decorated, fully
insulated — Situated on shaded
corner lot near North Elementary,
\$39,500.

GRASS LAKE RD. — 3 or 4 bedrooms
some hwd. floors, large country
kitchen, lots of potential. Chelsea
schools. \$49,900.

BEAUTIFUL 2,900 sq. ft. brick ranch
with walk-out basement on 10 acres.
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement,
panoramic hilltop view, many
premium extras. Possible land con-
tract terms. \$119,500. -x52

3-BEDROOM RANCH, 2 brick fire-
places, country location, Dexter
schools. \$59,500. Chuck Walters,
Realtor, 475-2882. -x52

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Real Estate 5

OWNERS SAY SELL

Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath modified A-frame home located near the village limits of Chelsea. Seclusion on 1 acre of land. Owners transferred out of state, anxious to sell. Many, many extras.

For more information on this home, contact:

BILL WEIR

REALTOR

Blanchard Associates, Inc.

REALTORS

Phone 973-0226

or 665-3375

x1-2

YOU CAN ENJOY SPRING in this custom-built, 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home on 10 acres. Quality throughout this 4-year-old home, mins. from Waterloo Recreation Area. \$132,500. Call Sue Schroeder, 971-6070; eves. 662-1352.

INCREDIBLE COUNTRY/LAKE HOME! Luxury abounds in this 3-bedroom brick/frame renovation. Dream kitchen, deck, 2 fireplaces, Jacuzzi for 10, 11 ac. private lake. \$144,900. Call David Lutton, 665-0300; eves. 663-5823.

CHARLES REINHART

Realtors

x52

Animals & Pets 6

SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron Valley Humane Society, Ph. (313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

x11f

RONY — Grade POA mare, 48", 8 yrs. old, broke to ride, has all characteristics and color. Would make good 4-H or show pony. \$375 or best offer. Call (517) 596-2902; eves. 662-1352.

x52

Lost & Found 7

LOST — Orange and white Brittany spaniel from Cedar Lake area, possibly dragging 20-foot chain. Ran away Sunday. Answers to Brandy. 475-9676.

x52

TWO LOST DOGS — Black and white adult male Springer Spaniel; black female Lab/Husky puppy. Both lost May 1 near M-52 and Grass Lake Rd. 475-7963.

x52-2

FOR LOST OR FOUND PETS — Phone The Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5585 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through Saturday; closed holidays. 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. x38f

x38f

Help Wanted 8

Service Station Attendant

Over 18 years, experienced for afternoon and week-end shift.

apply in person

Broderick Shell

I-94 and M-52, Chelsea

x52

NEED 10 PERSONS to work from their home in this area. Earn \$75-\$150 per week. For information write to D. Clark, 11437 Boyce Rd., Chelsea 48118.

x2-2

HELP WANTED — Full- and part-time line workers, painters, wet or powder, inspectors, welding experience, packagers, truck drivers. Apply in person only, no phone calls. Tues. and Thurs., 1 to 3 p.m., 8080 Grand, Dexter, Mich.

x52-2

NEEDED — 28 overweight people interested in additional income. Call 218-835-7874 between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. only.

x52

ADULT MOTOR ROUTE carriers needed — Chelsea-Dexter area. Contact Frank Gernigani 973-3173, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

x52-2

MORNING WAITRESSES wanted. Country Restaurant in Dexter. See the manager.

x52-2

THE CHELSEA WOODSHED is looking for experienced waitpersons and bartenders. Please apply in person, Monday thru Friday at 113 S. Main, Chelsea.

x52-2

Sales Clerk

Chelsea Hardware needs a mature sales clerk. Duties of this job include stocking shelves, unloading freight and helping customers. Experience in retail sales, plumbing, electrical is beneficial.

Apply at

Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main St. Chelsea, Mich.

x52

WAITRESS NEEDED, days and nights. Call 475-9119.

x52

EXPERIENCED COOKS wanted. Call 475-9119.

x52

10 HOURS PER WEEK — Start at \$4.50 p.m. to 11 a.m. Custodial maintenance, call 662-5699.

x1-2

Escrow Clerk

Send resume to

First American Title

116 N 4th Ave., Ann Arbor 48104.

x52

Wolverine Truck Plaza is now accepting applications for COOKS and WAITRESSES.

Excellent pay and working conditions.

apply in person at

WOLVERINE AUTO/TRUCK PLAZA

I-94 and Baker Road Dexter Exit

x1-2

Help Wanted 8

EXCELLENT INCOME for part-time home assembly work. For info, call (312) 741-8400 Ext. 1757.

x2

Foster Parents Wanted:

BOYSVILLE is seeking foster parents to work with troubled youth, ages 12-17, in your own town. Foster parents provide room and board and work with the Agency's staff to help improve the youth's physical, emotional and mental health. Foster parents receive intensive training and an above average payment rate; they should have experience with teens and be able to love and nurture a child that is not their own.

CONTACT: Foster Care Department, Boysville of Michigan, (517) 423-7451.

x52

Child Care

BABYSITTING done in my Chelsea village home. Playmates and big yard to play in. Call anytime, 475-3215.

x1-2

TWO RESPONSIBLE MOTHERS will babysit in our home. Reasonable rates. Good references. Walking distance to South school. Drop-ins welcome. Debbi, 475-8268.

x3-4

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my Hudson Mills area home. References. 426-5415.

x3-4

CHILD CARE — My home, full or part-time. Ph. 426-2943.

x52

LICENSED MOTHER of two within walking distance to South school will care for your children full-time days. References. Please call Janice 475-7979.

x52-3

Wanted

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for cottage on Cedar Lake. \$200/mo. Ph. 475-7262.

x1-2

Wanted to Rent

SMALL, RELIABLE, clean family desires 2 or 3 bedroom home to rent within the Chelsea school district. Excellent references. Ph. 475-1764 after 5 p.m.

x2-3

PROFESSIONAL MARRIED COUPLE seeking 2-bedroom lower flat in Chelsea-Dexter area. \$300-\$350. Excellent references. Call (313) 676-3595, Laura, or leave message.

x52

WANTED — 4-5 bedroom home. Chelsea schools. Possibly option to buy. 475-7713.

x52-2

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks well-kept home west of Chelsea or on lake. Excellent references. (517) 784-5763.

x5-7

For Rent

SMALL, RELIABLE, clean family desires 2 or 3 bedroom home to rent within the Chelsea school district. Excellent references. Ph. 475-1764 after 5 p.m.

x22-3

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

x38f

STOCKBRIDGE — 303 Clinton. Spacious 5-bedroom colonial with natural fireplace, available immediately. Rent: \$495 with option to buy. (313) 477-1030.

x30f

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

x31f

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact Mark Staphis, phone 426-3529.

x29f

Misc. Notices

HER SPECIAL FASCINATION will prove to be inspirational.

x52

NOTICE — I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself and two daughters from this date of May 22, 1985. Signed: Carl Carpenter, Jr.

x52-5

Confidential

State-Wide Singles Club

Meet prequalified men/women who share your interests, live in this area, and want to meet you. For free details write: Enterpriser, Dept. D.C., P.O. Box 351, Michigan Center, MI 49254.

x52-5

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

x33f

Bus. Services 14

General

LET US CUSTOM MACHINE quilt your tops, spreads, sheets, throws. Lovely patterns to choose from, all sizes. Ph. 782-9547 Jackson.

x2-4

We Offer

Sales & Service

RCA-ZENITH-Philco-Quasar-Sony-B & W and Color TVs

NuTone-Channelmaster Wingard-Cobra CB Radios Master Antenna Specialists Antenna Rotor Insurance Job Commercial, Residential Paging Intercom Systems NuTone Parts and Service Center Hoover Vacuum Dealers and Service Specialists

We service other leading brands Senior Citizens 10% Discount.

LOY'S TV CENTER

512 N. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor 769-0198

x37f

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris 475-7134.

x22f

Bus. Services 14

PLUMBING

Free Estimates

Call Dan, 426-4023

x1-4

GRANDMA B'S CLEANING SERVICE Commercial, residential, offices and apartments. Do windows. Ph. 1-429-2440.

x52-4

SHARPENING SERVICE — We sharpen most everything. Pick up stations Chelsea Gambles and Broderick Shell Service.

x4-9

Carpentry/Construction

JOHN KERR, Construction

Addition, Decks, Fencing, Re-Roofing Licensed Builder.

John Kerr or George Menge

426-2174 or 475-2416

x52-41f

R. L. BAUER

Builders

LICENSED and INSURED Custom Building

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

FREE ESTIMATES

Call 475-1218

x71f

ROOFING, SIDING, REMODELING.

Cement, Jim Hughes. 475-2079 or 475-2582.

x52-11

DO RITE CONSTRUCTION

Cement work of all types

Chimneys a specialty

Free Estimates - No job too small

(517) 764-5048

or (517) 784-2691

x4-5

RON MONTANGE CONSTRUCTION

Full carpentry services

(rough and finish)

Additions, remodeling and repairs

Replacement Windows

Concrete

Roofing and siding

Cabinets and Formica work

Excavating and Trenching

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

FREE ESTIMATES

475-1080

LICENSED

Excavating

Jerry Whitaker

Excavating

DOZER - BACK HOE - DRAGLINE

Driveways - Drainfields - Ponds

Sand - Gravel - Trucking

CALL 475-7841

x52-4

SAND GRAVEL

KLINK

EXCAVATING

Buildzer — Backhoe

Road Work — Basements

Trucking — Crane Work

Top Soil — Demolition

Drainfield — Septic Tank

Trenching, 5' up

Industrial, Residential, Commercial

CALL 475-7631

x13f

LITTLE WACK

EXCAVATING

Basement — Drainfields

Buildzooing — Digging

Snow Removal — Tree Removal

LICENSED AND INSURED

Paul Wackenhut

Ph. 428-8025

x52f

Landscaping/Outdoor Maint.

Lake Weed-Cutting

Service

on Island Lake

CALL 475-9424

week-ends.

x2-4

Repairs/Improvements

WINDOWS

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

Factory Direct to you

No sub-contractors

Factory Installation

Over 40 years of customer satisfaction

Call collect

(313) 565-5501

x52-2

COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE

Lawn mowers, tillers, garden

tractors, chain saws, and snow

blowers. Chains sharpened. Chelsea

Hardware Garden 'n' Saw Shop,

475-1121.

x16f

Window Screens

Repaired

Reasonable rates

Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121

x20f

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by JAMES D. DAVIS, a single man, subsequently assumed by JAYNE A. GREER, Ann Arbor, Michigan, to the Chelsea Village Council, Mortgage, dated March 14, 1980, and recorded on March 17, 1980, in Liber 1751, on page 760, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, now held through these assignments by Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island, n/a a Fleet National Bank, a Rhode Island Corporation, by an assignment dated April 22, 1982, and recorded on August 13, 1982 in Liber 1846, on page 683, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Sixty One Thousand Nine Hundred Fifteen and 28/100 Dollars (\$61,915.28), including interest at 13% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the west entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10 o'clock a.m. Local Time, on Thursday, June 27, 1985.

Said premises are situated in Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 77, East Lawn Subdivision, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats, Page 19, Washtenaw County Records. During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: May 8, 1985

FLEET NATIONAL BANK,

ASSIGNEE OF MORTGAGE

Hecht & Cheney

Sixth Floor Frey Building

Grand Rapids, MI 49503

May 8-15-22-29-June 5

Today's Investor

By Thomas E. O'Hara
Chairman, Board of Trustees
National Assoc. of Investors Corp.
& Editor, Better Investing Magazine

Q. I know you are a fairly conservative investor and you know that trees don't grow to the sky. I also know that one of your favorite stocks is American Family Corp. I know because I bought some when you first mentioned it about four or five years ago and it's now worth six times what I paid for it. I'm not at all unhappy, but don't you think it's time to sell it? How long can your luck hold out?

A. I'm not inclined to sell a stock just because it reaches or passes a certain goal. I think it pays to ask the question at different times as to whether it is wise to continue holding stock, but I don't think the question should be answered by just looking at what has happened to the price of the stock.

I think it is more important to look at the business itself and see if it seems to have the characteristics which make it likely to continue to grow. I believe that in any business the most important element in its growth is the quality of management. American Family is a very open company and does an exceptional job of providing information about all phases of its operation, both to professional security analysts and to its shareholders. I've never seen a question asked of management that wasn't answered.

At American Family the same management that built the company is still there and influencing its operation. At the same time it appears that continuing leadership has been carefully groomed. Authority was turned over to younger over two years ago. From all I can see they are demonstrating exceptional energy and ability. From the standpoint of a vigorous able and growth-minded management, it looks like the company is set for a considerable period of time. Barring, of course, any unforeseen act of God. That to me is the most important fact suggesting the company should continue to grow.

As far as the company's basic market in cancer insurance is concerned, there seems to be plenty of room in the United States for growth. In much of the country the market has hardly been scratched. And where sales are heaviest, they still seem to be just a fraction of the potential.

In Japan the company has done a fantastic job of covering 10% of the population. As good as that record is, the company is determined to increase its coverage of that market and seems perfectly capable of doing so.

The company also seems capable of building business in other ways. It is experimenting with a type of legal insurance and a type of intensive care health insurance which, if successful, will provide new growth opportunities. In addition it seems to be doing very well in building a broadcasting business, and I suspect management will identify other opportunities to increase shareowner wealth in the future.

Yes, I think American Family can continue to grow. "It's rate of growth may slow somewhat as it becomes bigger, which is normal and expected. But even at a slower growth rate it is still likely to be growing faster than the vast majority of businesses."

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments, but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor's interest and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary one year's subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing.

★ High Blood Pressure

May was National High Blood Pressure Month. I call your attention to it now not because I'm late or forgot about it but to emphasize that control of high blood pressure is a year-round matter. High blood pressure is usually not related to any symptoms—so annual checks are vital for early detection and prompt treatment. So, if you haven't had your blood pressure checked recently, you should.

If you have been, or are, diagnosed as having high blood pressure, your doctor will prescribe a treatment plan which may include medication, a weight reduction diet, exercise, and a cutback in the use of salt. With such a treatment plan, high blood pressure can almost always be controlled—but it is essential to stick to the plan on a daily basis. High blood pressure is a major risk factor for heart attacks and strokes which are responsible for more deaths than all other causes combined.

How many people are affected? One in every six people has high blood pressure and less than half of them know it. Among blacks, one in four is affected. High blood pressure can be in anyone from a child to a senior citizen.

The only way to detect high blood pressure is through a simple test that takes only a few minutes. As most of you know, it involves placing a pressurized cuff around the upper arm and, with the aid of a stethoscope, measuring pressure of the blood as the pressure on the cuff is released.

If you do have high blood pressure, it is very important to get and continue treatment. A person with high blood pressure puts himself at even greater risk if he discontinues treatment abruptly. Blood pressure can increase to very high levels—often higher than those which prompted treatment. Blood pressure just can't be successfully treated on a now and then basis.

For more information on high blood pressure, or where to have blood pressure checked, call your local health department or any office of the American Heart Association in Michigan.



It wasn't until 1930 that Americans were able to buy individually wrapped cakes of uniformly sized soap. Until then, soap had been sold in large blocks to grocers, who cut pieces to order.

Farmers and agri-business:

For help with loans, employment, human services, legal advice, marketing and development assistance... call the

AGRICULTURAL ASSISTANCE NETWORK HOTLINE
1-800-346-FARM

a public service of this newspaper and the Michigan Department of Agriculture

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO REFERENDUM ON BECOMING A CHARTER TOWNSHIP

Official certification has been received from the Michigan Secretary of State that the township of Lyndon has a population of 2,000 or more and the township board has the right to exercise one of three options concerning status as a charter township under the provisions of Act 359, Public Acts of 1947, as amended:

1. Adopt by majority vote a resolution opposed to incorporation as a charter township.
2. Adopt by majority vote a resolution of intent to approve incorporation as a charter township.
3. Adopt by majority vote a resolution to place before the electorate at the next regular or special township election the question of incorporation as a charter township.

In the event option 2 is adopted by the township board, the citizens of the township have the right to file a "Right to Referendum Petition." This petition must be filed within the 60 days which must lapse between passage of a resolution of intent to incorporate and final passage of the resolution to incorporate as a charter township.

The petition will follow, in general form, the nominating petition form as prescribed in the Michigan Election Law, and in the heading will indicate "Disagreement of Intent to Incorporate as a Charter Township." The petition must be signed by not less than 10% of the registered voters of the township based on the vote cast for all candidates for supervisor at the last election at which a supervisor was elected.

If the petition is successful, the question of incorporation will be placed on the ballot at the next general or special township election.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Linda L. Wade, Clerk

The Lyndon Township Board anticipates no action or resolutions to change our present status. This notice is published as a requirement of Act 361 P.A. 1984.

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

May 21, 1985

Regular Session.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Satterthwaite.

Present: President Satterthwaite, Clerk Rosentreter and Administrator Weber.

Trustees Present: Steele, Fulks, Merkel, Finch, Radloff and Kanten.

Others Present: Dennis Nieman, George West, Ruby West, Dudley Holmes, Fred Hoffman, John McLain, Kathleen Chapman, Mary Jane Leeman, Carl Leeman, Patrick Pierzynowski, Lois Moore, Kathleen Clark, Robin Wright, Bill Marsh, Sheila Stewart, Betty Oesterle, Sally Rendell, Emmett Harker, Jerry Ashby, Bob Merkel, Mark Heydlauff, Ann Feeney, Judy McArthur, Howard Holmes, David Longworth, Bill Bott, Marjorie Hepburn, Robert L. Teteres, Thomas Bowling, Elenora Delisa, John Mitchell, Hugh Weinberg, Zoning Inspector Harok, Police Chief McDougall and Lois Horne.

Motion by Finch, supported by Kanten, to approve the minutes of the regular session of May 7, 1985 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Steele, to approve the minutes of the special session of May 15, 1985 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

A public hearing was held on the creation of a Downtown Development Authority.

Dennis Nieman, Consultant for the village from the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone, discussed the Downtown Development Authority Act with Council and concerned citizens.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Radloff, to have Village Attorney Peter Flintoff prepare a Downtown Development Authority Ordinance for Council consideration using the boundaries that were proposed at the hearing. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION RE: APPLICATION NO. 85-01 FOR ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

WHEREAS, a public hearing has been held on Application No. 85-01, filed by Paul J. Varnas for an Amendment to Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to zone Lots 36 and 37, Block 3, Original Plat of the Village of Chelsea, to C-5 CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT; and

WHEREAS, the Chelsea Planning Commission has recommended that the petition to rezone the above mentioned property to C-5 CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT be denied;

NOW BE IT RESOLVED, AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that this Village Council for the Village of Chelsea Planning Commission, herein, denies the petition to rezone Lots 36 to 37, Block 3, Original Plat to C-5 CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT.

Motion by Fulks, supported by Steele, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Mrs. Hepburn from the Historical Society presented to Council pictures of past mayors of Chelsea.

Fire Chief Harker submitted the April 1985 Fire Department Report.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Steele, to accept the Financial Report for the month of April 1985 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Merkel and Radloff reported on sidewalks and driveway approaches that are in need of repair.

John McLain discussed the options on the alley leading from and to the Chelsea Bank.

Hugh Weinberg discussed with Council the damages sustained to the basement at 5915 Sibley Road. It was the consensus of the Council to contact E. W. Garlick Co. regarding this matter.

Discussion with Dennis Nieman from Bond Council RE: Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvement financing.

A discussion was held regarding a collection fee on personal property taxes. No official action was taken.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Fulks, to reject the \$2,000.00 bid that was submitted for the sale of the substation on Van Buren Street. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Merkel, to join the Chamber of Commerce with a membership fee of \$150.00 Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

A discussion was held regarding garbage and refuse pickup service. No official action was taken.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Fulks, to authorize payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Finch, supported by Radloff, to adjourn. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Evelyn Rosentreter, Village Clerk, Village of Chelsea.

Scrap Nuclear Plants

What would you do with a worn-out nuclear power plant? National Wildlife magazine reports that after 25-30 years nuclear power plants simply wear out. They reach the point where it is no longer economical to replace weakened parts. The Department of Energy estimates that within 15 years as many as 70 nuclear power plants could be ready for the scrap heap.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

EXCLUSIVE
SATELLITE
DEALER IN THIS AREA
512 N. Maple
ANN ARBOR
769-0198
Blindview
LOY'S TV

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT

An application has been filed by Palmer Ford, Inc. for a Special Land Use Permit to allow a proposed showroom addition and showroom renovation on a parcel of land described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeast Corner of Lot 1, Block 1, James Congdon's 2nd Addition to the Village of Chelsea, thence S 1° E 196.68 feet, thence N 89° E 270.6 feet, thence N 2° W 198 feet, thence S 89° W 132 feet, thence S 2° E 37.5 feet, thence S 89° W 52 feet, thence N 1° W 151.6 feet, thence S 70° W 86.46 feet, thence S 1° E 86.46 feet to the Place of Beginning, Except commencing at the Northeast Corner of Lot 1, Block 1, James Congdon's 2nd Addition, thence N 1° W 86.46 feet, thence N 70° E 11.5 feet to the POB, thence S 1° E 83.7 feet, thence E 35 feet, thence N 1° W to the S Line of South Street, thence Southwesterly to POB, being part of the E 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 12, T2S, R3E, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Also, BEGINNING in the E Line of Block 1, James Congdon's 2nd Addition to the Village of Chelsea at a point which is 1° W 3 chains from the Southeast Corner of Block 1, thence N 89° E 4.15 chains to the W Line of Main Street, thence N 2° W 6 rods on the W Line of Main Street, thence S 89° W 4.10 chains to the E Line of Block 1, thence S 1° E 6 rods to the Place of Beginning, being a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 12, T2S, R3E, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

(This property is located on the west side of South Main Street, and is the site of Palmer Ford, Inc.)

The application for a Special Land Use Permit will be considered by the Chelsea Village Planning Commission on Tuesday, June 11, 1985 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Village Council Chambers, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

Signed written comments, concerning the application, will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Village Planning Commission, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

A Public Hearing on the Special Land Use will be held, if requested by any property owner or occupant within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being considered.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Frederick Belser, Chairman

Dexter Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting

Date: May 21, 1985, 7:30 p.m.

Place: Dexter Township Hall.

Present: Jim Drolett, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Doug Smith, Earl Doletsky.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Drolett.

Agenda approved.

Moved by Knight, supported by Doletsky, to approve the minutes of the May 7, 1985 meeting.

Treasurer's report—Enclosed. Clerk's report:

1) Letter from Dexter American Legion thanking the Township for the contribution for flags.

2) No motion authorizing the Sheriff to write tickets for civil infractions.

Zoning officer's report—Enclosed. March, 6 permits. April, 5 permits.

Zoning Board—June 17, 1985 meeting.

Health Dept. report—1 appeal in Dexter Township.

Sheriff's Dept. report received.

Moved by Smith, supported by Knight, to pay the bills as presented. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Smith, to continue membership in S.E.M.C.O.G. Carried.

Moved by Doletsky, supported by Smith, to authorize Sheriff's Dept. to issue civil infraction citations under Township ordinance and have the Township attorney process these citations. Carried.

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

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

William Eisenbeiser,

Dexter Township Clerk.

Lyndon Township Board Proceedings

Lyndon Township Board Meeting, May 21, 1985, Lyndon Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting called to order and minutes approved as read.

Planning Commission recommended approving the request submitted by the Village of Chelsea to amend our Township Zoning Ordinance to include "Police Pistol Practice Range" as a Conditional Use in GI district.

Moved and carried to approve the request submitted by the Village of Chelsea to amend our Township Zoning Ordinance to include "Police Pistol Practice Range" as a Conditional Use in GI district.

Private Road Ordinance reviewed briefly.

Moved and carried to sign amended Road Commission Contract.

Moved and carried to appoint John Francis as Deputy Zoning Inspector.

Township Hall repairs discussed.

Zoning Violations handled.

May 1st Fire Department Report, Sheriff's Report, and Treasurer's Report given.

Moved and carried to pay bills totaling \$2,137.27.

Moved and carried to add to the Charter Township Notice that we plan to take no action.

Moved and carried to adjourn.

Linda L. Wade, Clerk.

OFFICIAL NOTICE Regular Meeting of the DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

Will Be Held

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1985 - 7:30 p.m.

at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 Dexter-Plinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

DISCUSSION ITEM:

Township Rate and Fee Schedule.

WILLIAM EISENBEISER
Dexter Township Clerk

Standard Want Ads Get Quick Results!

School Budget Hearing

In accordance with the provisions of the Uniform Budget Act, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the 1985-86 budget for the Chelsea School District on Monday, June 10, 1985, at 7:00 p.m. in the Media Center, Beach Middle School, Mayer Drive.

A copy of the 1985-86 budget is available for superintendent of schools at the Chelsea High School.

Chelsea School District

Arthur E. Dils, Secretary, Board of Education

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON

INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Village Council of the Village of Chelsea will hold a public hearing at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, June 4, 1985 in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 104 East Middle Street, on the Proposed 1985 Village Tax Levy.

In order to fund the village's proposed 1985/86 Budget and to maintain essential village services, the village finds it necessary to increase its tax levy. Although the village has complete authority, under its Charter and State law to establish the number of mills to be levied within its fully authorized millage rate, the village proposes to levy an additional rate of only .45 mills (\$.45 per \$1,000.00 SEV) above the 1985 base operating millage rate. This will provide an estimated five and one tenth percent (5.1%) increase in village general fund operating property tax revenue. Individual property taxes may increase greater than or less than the estimated average.

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the hearing on the proposed additional millage rate.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Evelyn Rosentreter, Clerk

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT

WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD

JUNE 10, 1985

To the Electors of the School District:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 10, 1985.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) member(s) to the Board of Education of the district for full term(s) of four (4) years ending in 1989.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES).

Anne M. Comeau

Ron Satterthwaite

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Large Group Instruction Room of the Dwight E. Beach School

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Arthur E. Dils
Secretary, Board of Education

AREA DEATHS

Thomas A. Tucci
717 S. Main St.
Chelsea
Thomas A. Tucci, 79, of 717 S. Main St., died Sunday, May 26, at Chelsea Community Hospital.
He was born Sept. 27, 1905, in Monessen, Pa., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucci. On Aug. 25, 1962, in Ann Arbor, he married Mildred L. Hayes. She survives.
Mr. Tucci had been a resident of Chelsea since 1962 and retired from Federal Screw Works in 1968 after more than 20 years of service. His talent for lettering and sign painting will be remembered by many area residents.
Surviving, besides his widow, are a stepson and daughter-in-law, Hugh and Kay Weinberg of Chelsea; three grandchildren, Jill, Wayne and John Weinberg; four sisters, Theresa Johnson, Lucille Eller, and Virginia Patterson, all of Monessen, Pa., and Margaret Fogarty of Harrisburg, Pa., and several nieces and nephews.
Mass of the resurrection was to be held at 11:30 a.m. today at St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis officiating, assisted by the Rev. Edwin R. Koch of St. Paul United Church of Christ. Burial was to be in Oak Grove Cemetery. A scripture service was held Tuesday, May 28, at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.
Expressions of sympathy may be made to Chelsea Community Hospital.

Francis G. Smyzor
Lawrence, Kan.
(Formerly of Chelsea)
Services for Francis G. Smyzor, 69, 1045 Wellington Rd., Lawrence, Kan., were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, at the First Christian church. The Rev. James Adams officiated. Military graveside services were conducted at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Prairie Lawn Cemetery, Peabody, Kan.
Mr. Smyzor, who died Sunday at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Lawrence, Kan., was born July 7, 1915, in Mulvane, Kan. He had lived in Lawrence since 1962, moving there from Chelsea.
He was an Army veteran of World War II, a member of the First Christian church, a member of the Dorsey-Liberty American Legion Post No. 14, Lawrence, and he had served as commander of the American Legion in Kingman.
Mr. Smyzor was a printer and had been involved in printing since the age of 12. He was employed at The Chelsea Standard from 1952 until 1962. He was a foreman at Kansas Color Press for 16 years before retiring in 1979.
He is survived by his wife, Bernice, of the home; a son, Francis G. "Frank" Smyzor, 743 Maine; a daughter, Sharon Lindemeyer, Ellsworth, Kan.; two brothers, Raymond L., Humble, Tex., and David G., Cherryvale, Kan.; a sister, Beryl Powell, Riverton, Kan.; and three grandchildren.
The family suggests memorials to the Douglas County Visiting Nurses Assn. The family received friends from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Warren-McElwain Mortuary.

James R. Collings

James R. Collings
5540 Stofer Rd.
Chelsea
James R. Collings, 62, of 5540 Stofer Rd., Chelsea, died Tuesday, May 21, at Arbor Manor in Spring Arbor.
He was born June 2, 1922, in Chelsea, the son of Ralph L. and Jennie (Crago) Collings, and was a lifelong area resident. He was a U. S. Army veteran of World War II.
Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Raymond (Gertrude M.) Clark of Chelsea, a brother, Louis Collings of Stockbridge; four nephews and two nieces, and nine great-nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held Friday, May 24, at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis and Deacon Richard Cesarz of St. Mary's Catholic church officiating. A scripture service was held on Thursday, May 23, at the funeral home. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.
Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Births

A daughter, Tonia Lee, May 15, at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Jeff and Nancy Zyburt, 11105 Boyce Rd. Tonia has a sister Tara, 3½.

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School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, May 20 were Schumann, Heller, Dils, Grau, Feeney, Comeau, Redding, superintendent Van Meer, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Williams, Stielstra, Wescott, Benedict, assistant principal Larson, community education director Rogers, athletic director Nemeth, guests.
Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by President Schumann.
Board approved the minutes of the May 6 meeting.
The board recognized Mary-Ellen Miller, high school health careers instructor, for her creation and organization of the Wealth of Health Day activities recently held at the high school. She was presented a certificate of appreciation.
Fred Mills reviewed the tentative 1985-86 budget. The budget was originally projected with a 1% increase, but latest State Equalized Valuation figures reflect an increase of 1.07%, thereby generating \$4,473 additional income. Effective SEV for 1985-86 is \$183,289,711; projected income will be \$7,537,752; projected expenditures, \$7,717,687. Projected current expenditures exceed projected revenues by \$179,935, and the district's fund equity will be reduced by \$179,935 to bring the budget into balance.
The board authorized the administration to close a CEA dues escrow fund account and transfer the \$84 balance to the George Prinzing Scholarship Fund. This was an account where, in 1973, four teachers wishing not to pay CEA dues, placed their money in escrow. The CEA Executive Council and the teachers involved agreed to the transfer of the \$84.
The board approved the closing of a General Fund Contingency Fund account. In 1960, the board established a contingency fund for emergency expenditures. With the availability of maintenance millage, the \$5,861.03 account balance will be transferred to the General Fund for operating purposes.
The board accepted the low bid of First America Bank—Ann Arbor for borrowing \$3,200,000 on tax anticipation notes at 5.39% interest. Interest cost to the district will be \$145,170.67. Five bids had been submitted.
The board approved the change in high school athletic eligibility requirements. As of the fall of 1985, students will be required to pass four academic subjects to remain eligible.
The board approved the change of date for the first meeting in June to coincide with the annual school election. The first June meeting will be held June 10, at Beach Middle school. The second June meeting will be held June 17.
The board voted not to hear a grievance from an employee, based on the fact that the probationary evaluation is not grievable and the hearing procedure specified in the Master Agreement was not adhered to.
High school physical education instructor Terri Schreiner was present at the meeting and requested the board to reverse the administrative decision to have her teach half-time at Beach school. Several parents were present to speak in support of Terri's request. Superintendent Van Meer indicated that the change in

Terri's assignment was made to strengthen the elementary physical education program, with strong emphasis on body skills, nutrition and aerobics. Bill Wehrwein will teach full time at South school; Wayne Welton and Cheryl Vogel will teach half-time at North; Terri's half-time assignment at Beach is to replace Cheryl Vogel. The board took no action on Terri's request.
Principal Darcy Stielstra and athletic director Ron Nemeth reviewed the continuing discussions on middle school athletics and the cutting of students from athletic teams. The philosophy of middle school principals favors inter-scholastic athletics with greater participation for student athletes. Ron and Darcy are looking at particular options for students.

Robin Raymond, high school math department chairman, principal Williams and Ken Larson reviewed some of the proposals from the Math Department.



★ Free Trade Works

Guest Editorial By Mike Rogers
Michigan Farm Bureau
The livelihood of a farm family depends upon their skill in growing and selling farm products. So, farmers tend to be pretty practical folks. If someone shows them an idea or technique that works, they use it.

That kind of attitude makes farmers good spokespersons for the benefits of free international trade. They know that free trade works.

Granted, free trade's a controversial issue here in Michigan, the auto state. Many people feel that, in the short run at least, some free trade policies (like the ending of auto import quotas) could hurt Michigan's economy. But farmers can point out that free trade has an "up side," too. All Michigan consumers, including autoworkers, enjoy having inexpensive imported goods available in the stores. And agriculture, Michigan's second most important industry, benefits tremendously from selling food products to the countries that are selling imports to us.

Michigan's autoworkers have even benefited from free trade, at least indirectly. Competition has forced the U. S. car companies to modernize their factories and products, and cut their costs. That has certainly helped to create a brighter, long-term future for their employees.

But they should also keep on communicating their level-headed, practical view that free trade is a proven system that's good for all of us, today and tomorrow.

Farmers can further the cause of free trade by supporting federal farm legislation that makes our ag exports more competitive in the world market. They can press for cuts in federal spending to reduce the deficit and help bring down the super-strong dollar. And they can demand that other countries remove unfair trade barriers.

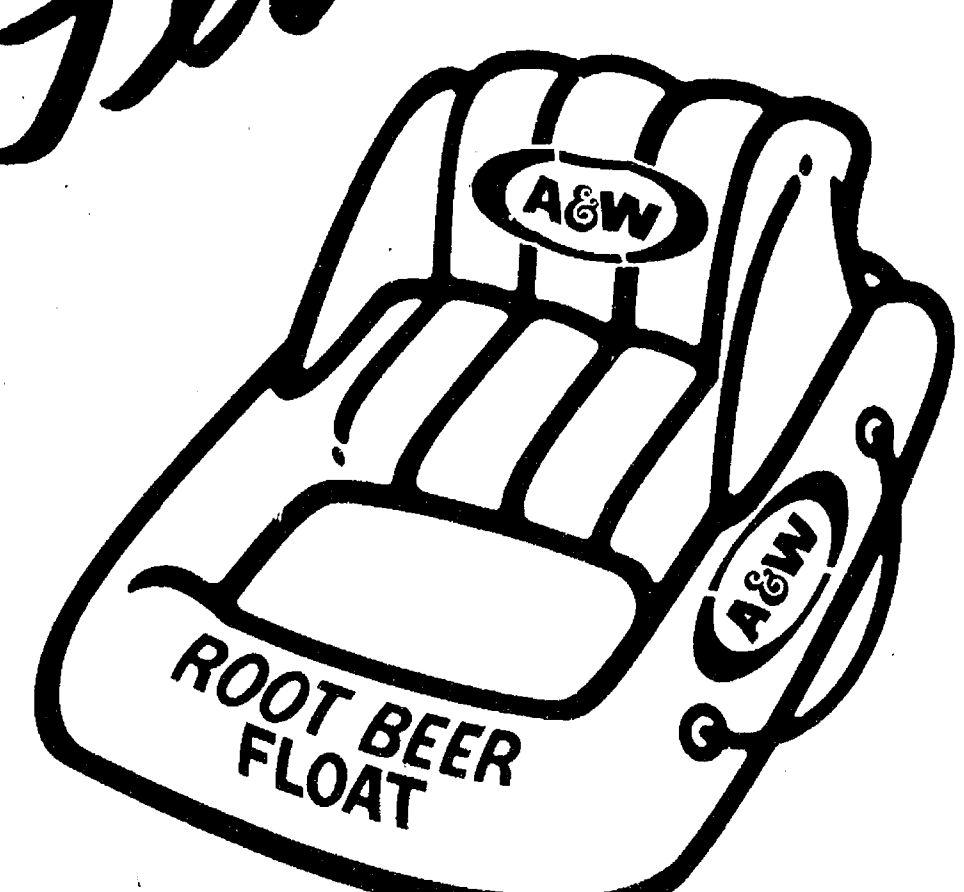
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THE BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL playground was a busy place last Friday as 13 area Kiwanis Clubs, including those from Chelsea and Dexter conducted a hit-run-throw contest for Special Olympians (handicapped children). There were also softball games going on at both Beach and Dana fields. Participating from the Chelsea Kiwanis Club were Paul Frisinger, Don Cole, Ray Kemner, Harold Davis, John Morris and Jim Daniels.



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IN CELEBRATION OF MICHIGAN WEEK, students in D'Ann Gietzen's first grade class at North school sampled foods native to Michigan, in-

cluding various fruits, cereals, and Jiffy Mix. Above, from left, are Steven Thiel, Steward Dunn, Heather Peterson, and Kim Fletcher.



A MICHIGAN BREAKFAST was recently enjoyed by students at South school as they sampled foods native to Michigan as part of their celebration of Michigan Week. The students gathered in the cafeteria for a breakfast of Michigan fruits,

cereals, and above, pancakes. From left are Kelly McLaughlin, Erin Boyle, Sarah McKeighan, Val Bullock, Kristy Lazzo, Mike Merz, and Michelle Barksdale, partially hidden.

Stephen Radant Places In Math Competition

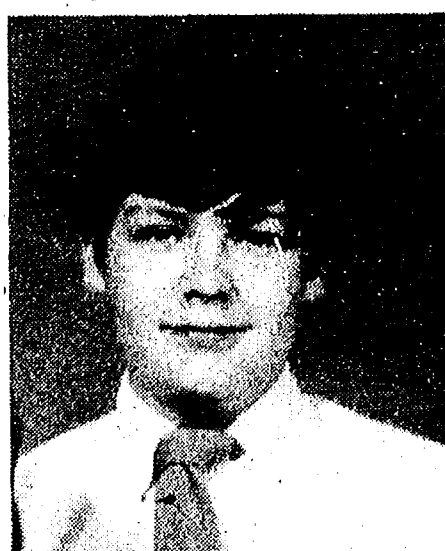
Stephen Radant, eighth grade student at Beach Middle school, traveled to Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant on May 18 to participate in the finals of the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics math competition.

To be eligible for the finals, students must place in the top three at the local school. Next there is competition at eight regional locations. In the regional competition, the top 25 students earn the right to go to the state finals.

Stephen finished second at Beach and also in the regional at Lansing. He brought home a trophy for his efforts.

In the finals Stephen tied for 21st.

Stephen has finished among the top 25 in the state in each of the last three years. He has earned two second-place trophies at the regionals and as a sixth grader



STEPHEN RADANT

finished sixth in the regional competition.

Mrs. Betty Cox co-ordinates test efforts at Beach school.

Stephen is the son of Phil and Judy Radant. His grandparents, John and Bernice Miller, formerly of Chelsea, now live in Aiken, S. C.

Lioness Club Selling Advance Circus Tickets

Discount advance tickets for the appearance of the Al G. Kelly and Miller Bros. 3-Ring Circus have been opened by the sponsoring organization, the Chelsea Lioness Club.

The Circus will be in Chelsea on July 6 for one day only. Performances are scheduled for 2 and 5:30 p.m.

The big tent will be set up at Chelsea Fairgrounds. Hailed as bigger and better than ever in its history, the circus was founded in 1938. Al G. Kelly and Miller Bros. will feature scores of the world's best circus acts.

Tickets for the circus may be obtained through members of Chelsea Lioness Club or from Parts Peddler (Chelsea and Dexter), Chelsea Pharmacy, Stockbridge Pharmacy, or Chelsea Community Education office.

Ticket office, side show and midway open approximately one hour before each performance.

Chelsea Painters Prepare for Annual Art Show, Sale

Chelsea Painters 12th annual Art Show and Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, June 8 and Sunday, June 9 at the Chelsea Medical Center.

Area artists will exhibit and sell watercolors, acrylics, oils, drawings, and collages with prices starting at \$10. A percentage of the proceeds will provide for the Palmer Medical Scholarship.

The Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary will assist with refreshments and there will be music and entertainment on both days. The function will be held rain or shine and is open to the public.

Pinckney Area Youth Assigned to Okinawa

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert C. Wood, son of Charles R. and Hazel M. Wood of 6321 Farley Rd., Pinckney, recently reported for duty with 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.



NOBODY WAS INJURED in this rear-end collision at S. Main and Lincoln Sts. last Thursday morning, but it snarled traffic for quite awhile

before the damaged vehicles could be removed. The accident occurred shortly before 8 a.m. at the peak of the morning rush hour.

Tell Them You Read It in The Standard!

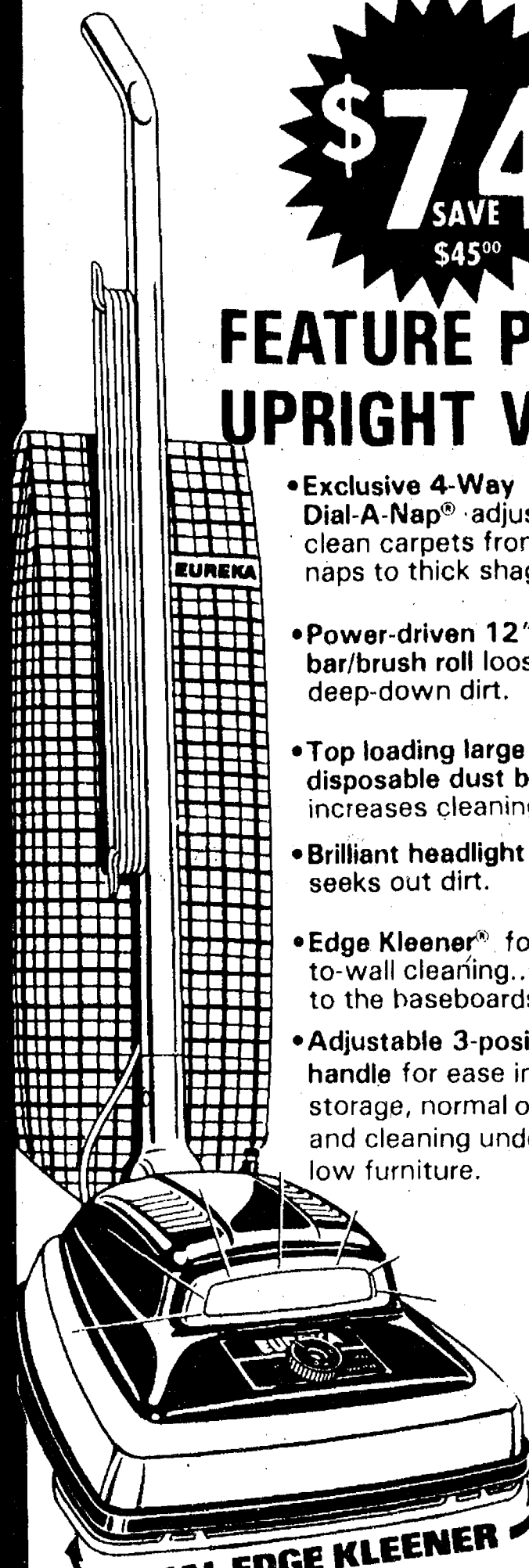
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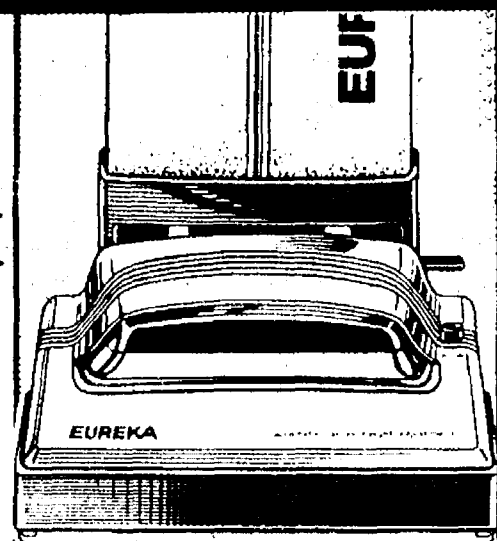


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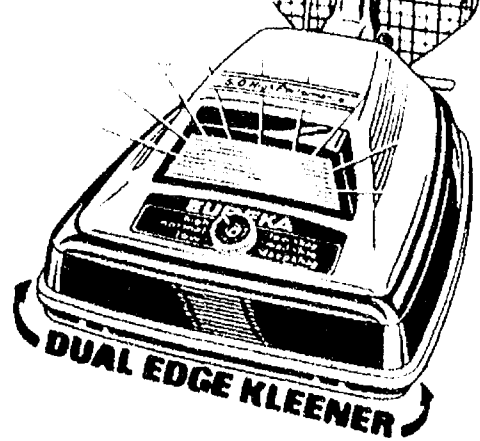


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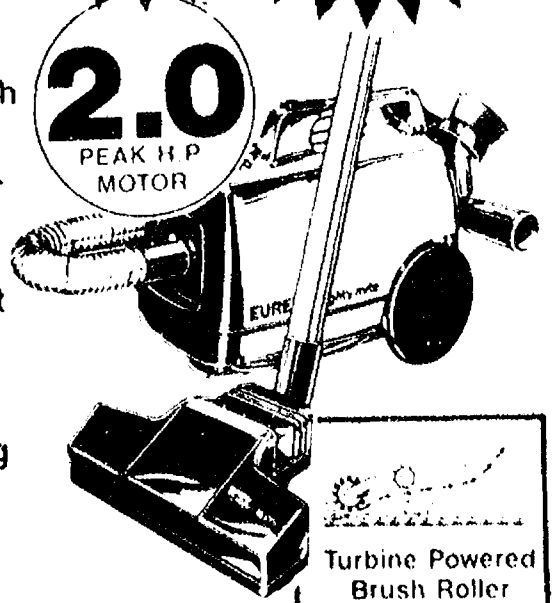


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