

QUOTE

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

The Chelsea Standard

25¢
per copy

ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 1

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1985

20 Pages This Week

Students Read 341,839 Pages!

North Elementary school students were challenged this year to see how many pages they could read. As they finished books, they recorded the title and number of pages, and turned in their lists to the Media Center. Mrs. Locks tabulated the results, which are impressive: 341,839 pages!

The contest started the first day of school, and the final deadline was May 29. The fourth graders led throughout the year, with a final total of 162,459 pages between them. Mrs. Hafer's students were the busiest, with 71,715 pages read. Mrs. Schmidt and Mr. Smith were a close second and third, with 48,327 and 42,417 pages, respectively.

The second graders were also remarkable, with 64,503 pages, almost tying the 5th graders, at 64,812 pages. The first graders were not involved. 3rd graders read 50,065 pages.

The results were first recorded with the aid of a calculator, until the new Apple IIe computer finally arrived, and Mrs. Locks could input the data into a spreadsheet format. This greatly simplified the bookkeeping, and results could be printed on a more regular basis. The students enjoyed seeing their own as well as class totals grow throughout the year.

Prizes were special certificates for everyone who participated, and bookmarks for the winning classes.

Mrs. Locks knows that many more pages were read by students at North school, because most students did not record every book they read. Even still, 341,839 pages are a lot of books.

Applications Sought for Sidewalk Fair

Applications for craft exhibitions are being accepted for the 12th annual Chelsea Sidewalk Festival which will be held on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 2-3.

All types of arts and crafts will be accepted, but items must be hand-crafted by the exhibitor.

Non-profit organizations are welcome to participate in the Sidewalk Festival to help earn money for their groups.

Anyone interested in registering for a space should contact Marcy Stump at 475-3429.

Summer Band Practice Plans Told

The summer schedule for prospective Chelsea band players has been announced.

All would-be sixth, seventh and eighth grade band players should report on Monday, June 10, to the Beach Middle school band room. Flutists need not report until Tuesday, June 11.

There is a fee of \$3 per week, \$15 for the five-week summer session, and it has to be paid at the time of registration.

Sessions are generally scheduled Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. until noon.

Further information may be obtained from William Gourley or Warren Mayer by calling 475-9131.

Children's Summer Reading Program Starting at Library

McKune Memorial Library 1985 Summer Reading Program begins June 10 and ends Aug. 23. This program is for children who can read on their own. Theme of the books to be read is "Fantasy."

Children may sign up at the McKune Memorial Library beginning Monday, June 10. They will be given a reading record to write down all the books they have read. After reading and recording five book titles they will receive a unicorn bookmark. When they have read a total of 15 books they will receive a certificate and they will have (Continued on page five)



GOLD "OUTSTANDING" PINS were given to the top 10 students in each grade at Beach Middle school last week. The students were chosen, from among nominations by teachers, by a committee for student recognition. The top eighth graders

are, in the front row, from left, Marty Heller, Mindy Ryan, Helen Cooper, and Heather Schauer. In the back row from left are Jason Overdorf, Chris Mackinder, Callisa Tucker, Eric Frisinger, Stacey Anttila, and Don Gerstler.



BEST ALL-ROUND SEVENTH GRADERS at Beach Middle school were honored during an assembly at the school last week. The top 10 are, in the front row, from left, Melissa Danforth, Kerry

McArthur, Garth Girard, and Wendy Welch. In the back row from left, are, Charity Strong, Allison Brown, Jimmy Alford, Mark Chasteen, Melissa Johnson, and Holly Jorgensen.



TEN STUDENTS from each grade at Beach Middle school were honored as being the best all-round students in terms of academic achievement, attitude, citizenship, leadership, and social skills. Those from the sixth grade are, in the front

row from left, Vince Dunn, Brenda Brede, and Tom White. In the back row are Jude Quilter, Eric Crombez, Kerry Plank, Carrie Flintoft, Bridget Love, Kate Dilworth, and Angie Nagel.

Commencement Slated Sunday Afternoon for High School Graduates

One hundred ninety-two Chelsea High school seniors will receive diplomas at Commencement Exercises Sunday at 3 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Approximately 1,000 people, including the graduates, are expected to attend the two-hour ceremony.

A wide variety of people will take part in the annual event. Diplomas will be presented by present and past school board members including Ann Feeney, Anne Comeau, Lloyd Grau, Joe Redding, Earl Heller, Fred Mills, Marty Tobin and Herman Koenn.

The presentation of diplomas will follow the presentation of the graduates by Principal John Williams and the certification of the graduates by Superintendent Ray Van Meer.

Two highlights of the ceremonies will be speeches by class officers. Secretary Rebecca Finch will talk about "Expectations," and President Mark Henson's topic is "Applause."

The Rev. David C. Collins, pastor of North Lake and Salem Grove United Methodist churches will give the invocation and benediction.

Others participating in the festivities include the Contemporaries and Madri-Guys, who will perform "Flying Free" by Besig; the combined choirs, who will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone"; and the high school orchestra, which will perform "Symphony No. 2, the Romantic Symphony" by Howard Hanson.

This year's class song is "Chelsea" by Elvis Costello. The class flower is the yellow rose. The class motto is, "We don't follow traditions, we set them."

Other class officers include secretary Dean Boote and treasurer Richard Proctor.

Commissioners Set Special Meeting On Escape Issue

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners will hold a special meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday, June 10, to consider the problem of escaped state prisoners from Cassidy Lake Technical School and Camp Waterloo.

The meeting will be held in the board room at the County Building in Ann Arbor.

Among those invited to attend are State Sen. Lana Pollack, State Reps. Gary Owen and Margaret O'Connor, representatives of the Michigan Department of Corrections, county sheriff Ron Schebil, and officials of affected townships and villages.

"We want to get into this problem in depth and try to work out a solution," said county commissioner Martin L. Straub of Dexter township. "Something has to be done. This situation can't be allowed to go on."

Straub said commissioner Ellis Pratt of Manchester also played a lead role in calling the meeting. "Ellis is as concerned as I am. Most of the problem involves our two districts."

So far this year there have been more than 50 escapes from the two unfenced, minimum-security institutions. Most of the walk-aways have been recaptured, a few haven't.

Sheriff Schebil has suggested that, at the very least, his department and local police agencies should be reimbursed for the cost of time spent in tracking down the escapees and lodging them in the county jail.

Straub said he personally favors building fences around both institutions, to make escapes more difficult. "It's just too easy for criminals to get out. There aren't any barriers."

"Tighter security measures without fences haven't worked, and I think it's time that fencing be given serious consideration. It wouldn't cost a lot. You can build a lot of fence for a few thousand dollars."

"If Gary Owen (who is speaker of the House) were to ask for it, a line-item appropriation could be inserted into the state budget and approved."

Beach Musicians Will Entertain At Bob-Lo Island

Beach school band and orchestra will be traveling to Bob-Lo Friday, June 7 to perform on the island for incoming Bob-Lo boats.

Buses will be leaving at 7:45 a.m. at Beach School parking lot and will return at 8 p.m. Band director Warren Mayer and orchestra director Carol Palms will accompany the band.

"I understand the argument that, if you put up fences, you may be inviting the state to assign more dangerous criminals to the two facilities. The fact is

that murderers are being assigned to them now. I think it's time we take a realistic view and insist on more security, and that's what I intend to push for."

School Board Election Set For Monday

Barring a last-minute write-in candidacy, veteran Anne Comeau and newcomer Ron Satterthwaite will be elected trustees of the Chelsea school board at the annual school election, Monday, June 10. The two are running for two vacant seats.

Comeau is seeking her second four-year term on the board. For most of her term she has been a member of the curriculum committee.

Anne and her husband Edward moved to Chelsea from Philadelphia in 1978, and he is employed by the Ford Motor Co. They have four daughters, two of them beyond high school age. Sarah will graduate this year, and Laura will enter high school in the fall. Anne was active for years in the New Chelsea Senior Citizens group. She's also involved at St. Mary's church.

"We're very fortunate to have the type of board we have," Anne said. "Everyone is just interested in providing a good education for our children. That isn't always the case with other school boards."

As a member of the curriculum committee, Anne is seeing several years of work bear fruit this year. A curriculum director for all Chelsea schools will probably be named later this month.

Satterthwaite is seeking to replace long-time board member Earl Heller, who decided not to run again. Unlike Comeau, Chelsea has been his lifelong home, "except for the two years I was in the Army." Ron is a partner in Smith's Service on Jackson Rd.

Ron and his wife Jean, who works in the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, have three boys. Rod will attend Michigan State University after graduation this spring. Curtis will be in the ninth grade and Lance in the seventh.

Ron has never held a public office in Chelsea, although he was president of the Rod and Gun Club for two years.

"I don't have an ax to grind with anyone," Ron said. "Some people in the neighborhood talked to me about it (running), and I took it upon myself to run. I just hope I can contribute something to the organization. I think we have an excellent school system here."

Ron's brother Jerry is Chelsea's village president. He also has another brother, Darrell, in the area.

School district residents can vote at Beach Middle school Monday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Two Cassidy Lake Inmates Captured in Woods By Police

Two Cassidy Lake Technical School inmates were captured Saturday, June 1 near M-52 and Roepke Rd. by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and Chelsea Police.

At approximately 1 p.m. the two men were found in a wooded area. Vaul White, 18, was serving five to 10 years for breaking and entering. Kenneth Carufel, 18, was serving one to 15 years for breaking and entering.

According to Police, the two men were detained at the Chelsea police station for approximately

two hours before being turned over to prison authorities.

School Absentee Ballots Available

Absentee ballots for the June 10 school election are available at the high school administration building during school hours. They will also be available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 8.

Absentee ballots may only be picked up by or mailed to the person making application.



SUMMA CUM LAUDE students at Chelsea High school this year are Joseph P. Simon, left, Joshua Smith, and Kelly Thayer, not pictured. Simon, who plans to attend Hillsdale College, is the son of Paul and Lorraine Simon of 20345 Gene Dr. He has also been active as a percussionist in the Chelsea band. Smith, who plans to attend Worcester Polytechnic Institute, is the son of

Donald and Judith Smith of 18185 North Territorial Rd. He wants to study computer sciences, and has even started his own company, Tutorix, Inc. The company produces educational software. Thayer is the son of William and Pamela Gray of 8100 Roepke Rd., Gregory. He plans to attend the University of Michigan in engineering and has an active interest in computers.

Established
1871

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Tuesday June 2, 1981—
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Papsdorf, who are presently visiting relatives and friends in Michigan and Ohio, will show slides of their travels to India at the Salem Grove United Methodist church, Sunday evening. They are well known in this vicinity as they lived at Sugar Loaf Lake for many years, but now reside near Springfield, Mo.

In co-operation with the Eastern Michigan University Historic Preservation Program, an architectural survey of homes in Chelsea constructed prior to World War II is currently underway by the Chelsea Historical Society. Participants in the survey are Otis Titus, Tom Davis, Karen Bean, Salley Nicola and Jean Storey.

Students in Peg Moore's fifth grade class at South school planted trees last week in hopes of beautifying the school grounds. The planters included Domingo Hermosillo, Cherlie Kruse, Chris Basso and Chris Gieske.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 3, 1971—
Alfred Harrison has been selected as a member of the 1971 United States of America School Band and Chorus and will travel with this famous organization in its 10th annual tour this summer. Alfred, who will graduate from Chelsea High School Friday evening, accompanied this group last year on its tour of the British Isles.

Boys State representatives from Chelsea this year are Randall Seitz, Tom McKernan, Ken Kusterer, Randall and Tom will be sponsored by the American Legion Herbert McKune Post, while Ken is sponsored by the Chelsea Kiwanis Club. All three are juniors at CHS.

LaFontaine Construction Corp. wishes to build a large shopping center somewhat smaller than the size of Arborland in Ann Arbor on the site of a 70-acre parcel of land at the southeast corner of the intersection of M-52 and I-94.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 8, 1961—
School buses will be scheduled 30 minutes later than customary as they pick up students Friday morning for the trip to school to pick up report cards. The return run will be made as soon as cards are distributed, in approximately one hour.

Wednesday, May 31, the Sylvan Township Zoning Board approved a conditional use permit to the Village of Chelsea for the operation of a sanitary landfill on the Leonard Eder property located on Ivy Rd., one mile north of Chelsea.

William Rademacher, program chairman for Saturday's annual Chelsea School Alumni Banquet, announced that Chelsea's own "Toastmaster General," Howard Holmes will be the master of ceremonies and Charles S. Cameron, superintendent of schools, will be principal speaker of the evening.

Because of a decision announced earlier this year, no valedictorian or salutatorian was chosen from Chelsea High's graduating class. Instead, 12 honor

(Continued on page four)

Talking it Out

With
JOHN W. MITCHELL
Owner-Director

Staffan-Mitchell
FUNERAL HOME

IS THERE REALLY A PURPOSE FOR A FUNERAL?

Many social and personal customs undergo changes and are criticized as obsolete and void of purpose. Funeral customs and directors have not escaped these critics.

However, these very criticisms have given strength to the tradition of funeral service, because it has caused the public to think seriously about the purpose of the funeral.

The funeral provides, of course, for the proper disposition of the body. It also provides a service of love and caring for the living, those who place value in life and pay respect to the dignity of man.

The funeral is generally a basic religious rite just as the baptism and the marriage ceremony. It provides a time for friends, neighbors and associates to express group support and compassion for the bereaved.

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Governor Offers Plan To Reduce Hazardous Waste
Governor James Blanchard has proposed changes to the 1979 Hazardous Waste Act to provide stricter enforcement for proper disposal, less reliance on landfills and promote use of alternatives, particularly incineration.

Despite passage of the act six years ago, "Public confidence in the safety of hazardous waste management in Michigan is still lacking," the Governor said in outlining the plan at a recent meeting of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council.

"Our strategy is part of a nation-wide effort to move away from the landfill mistakes of the past and into a promising new future of recycling, reclamation and other alternatives," he said.

The Governor's environmental assistant, David Dempsey, said the current law permits penalties only under a hard-to-prove threat to human health standard and immediate action by the state against waste haulers violating the act is not possible.

He said the proposed changes would expand enforcement of hazardous waste permits, violations, capacity limits or bonding requirements by permitting suspension of a permit. It would also

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:
Maybe because schools are winding up another year, and partly because folks are settling down after another losing round with the Internal Revenue, talk at the country store turned to education and the cost of it Saturday night. Ed Doolittle was first on the agenda with a report where the U. S. Justice Department actual is doing what it has been threatening to do about defaulted loans to students. He said 50,000 former students will be sued before the end of this year, and more than \$100 million of the \$1.2 billion defaulted on 950,000 loans already has been taken in.

This piece Ed saw told how names of 380,000 names of defaulters have been turned over to credit bureaus in their home area, and that telephones at the Justice Department stay hot with calls from borrowers that don't want to hurt their credit standing. If that gun to the head ain't big enough, Ed went on, Justice says it will work with IRS to grab tax refunds to people that have defaulted on student loans.

Fair is fair, Ed told the fellers, and this is fair. Most of the folks that got the loans got educations that led to good paying jobs. The list of defaulters include doctors that make money, lawyers and accountants that make money showing doctors how to keep money, and just about ever other line of work, including teachers that ought to set a better example. These folks that have been running from their honest debt can't hide once the tax man is sickened on em. If intercepting refunds won't git it, you can bet tacking a student loan rider on their withholding will, was Ed's words.

General speaking, Ed got no flax from his editorial, although

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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eliminate the need to obtain warrants from prosecutors to issue citations to waste transporters.

Although a failure of the current law is its provisions controlling establishment of a hazardous waste site (three proposals have been rejected), the Governor's plan does not propose changes except for an exemption from review requirements for "limited storage facilities."

Instead, a study group would be appointed by the director of the Department of Natural Resources to review whether and what changes should be made to meet environmental and economic objectives.

Dempsey said he hopes the studies will produce answers on alternatives for hazardous waste sites and provide a clearer understanding what facilities are needed to manage waste properly.

The plan's objective is to establish at least one site by 1990, by which time the percentage of waste handled through landfills is to be cut to 50 percent, from 68 percent.

To discourage landfill use, the plan would impose, beginning in 1987, a \$10 per ton fee for hazardous waste disposed in landfills, which would be cut to \$5 if the waste is treated and with a credit

provided if alternatives are used.

The fee would produce about \$2 million in state revenue for additional permit staff and enforcement of the act.

The proposal would establish a coordinated program of notification, education and inspection to help the 15,000 businesses with small quantities accounting for about 15 percent of the hazardous waste generated each year.

B&E in Progress Nets Star-Gazers

Chelsea police responded to a breaking and entering in progress on the evening of Saturday, June 1, but when they arrived at the scene they found two minors who claimed to be star-gazing on the roof of the building.

According to the police report, the minors claimed to have done no damage to the Rockwell building on East St. and said they never attempted to enter the building.

As of press time, no charges had been filed.

Unemployment insurance programs serve all workers whose employers are subject to state unemployment insurance taxes and former federal employees or members of the Armed Forces, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

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Womenfest '85 Set Aug. 3 at Brighton High

Breaking the Superwoman Syndrome, Simple Auto Repairs, and Microwave Cooking are just three of the 70 diverse topics being offered to area women as part of the first annual Livingston County Womenfest '85. The fest will be held Saturday, Aug. 3 at Brighton High school from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Leslie Charles, a nationally-known motivational speaker, will begin the day's events with a keynote speech entitled "Make the Best of Your Life the Best of Your Life." Following that, women may attend up to four workshops of their choice, browse through informational and/or demonstration booths, spend time at the swimming pool, enjoy a brown bag lunch and fashion show, or just spend time meeting new woman friends.

Sound exciting? It is! Registration forms and information are available at the Brighton, Howlandville, Howell and Pinckney Community Education offices and Hartland Cromaine Library. Or for further information about Womenfest '85, contact Kathy Grove, Brighton Community Education, 229-5000.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

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SUMMER CLASSES

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June 24, 1-3 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE KNITTING
June 24, 10-12 p.m., June 25, 7-9 p.m.

CROCHET June 25, 10-12 p.m.

SUNSHINE & SHADOW QUILT
June 29, 9-4 p.m.

LOG CABIN QUILT July 20, 9-4 p.m.

Instructor: Pat Koolman

STORE HOURS: M-F, 9:30-5:30. Sat., 9:30-4 p.m.

BARBARA'S NEEDLEARTS

103 N. Main St., Chelsea Ph. 475-3440

European Trip For Local Students To Start July 23

There is still room for several high school or college students on a European trip planned to start July 23. The trip is a seven-country, 23 day small-group tour, including England, France, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Germany and the Adriatic beaches.

The group will leave on July 23 and return on Aug. 13. If interested, please contact Terry Schreiner, teacher and chaperone, at 475-2536 after 3:30 p.m. for more information.

Results Told For Marathon Bridge Play

Most people who participate in a newsworthy event want their names in the paper. The persons who took part in the Chelsea Hospital Bridge Marathon are the exceptions. They prefer to remain anonymous.

Fourteen teams played. Results were as follows. Team 7, 26,120; Team 9, 25,320; Team 14, 24,030; Team 10, 22,860; Team 2, 21,390; Team 11, 21,300; Team 13, 20,660; Team 3, 20,650; Team 1, 18,280; Team 6, 18,240; Team 8, 17,620; Team 12, 15,730; Team 5, 14,340; Team 4, 11,750.



Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Ottoman

Marcia Rabb, Roger Ottoman Are Wed in Manchester Church

Marcia C. Rabb was married to Roger J. Ottoman in a May 11 ceremony at Emanuel United Methodist church of Christ in Manchester.

The Rev. Robert MacFarlane of Manchester performed the ceremony. Roger Morrison sang "Perhaps Love" and "There is Love."

The bride's parents are Ronald and Janis Rabb of 11655 Bemis Rd., Manchester. The bridegroom's parents are Joseph and Dorothy Ottoman of 12719 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea.

The bride wore a white, Old-Victorian gown with a high neck lace collar and a hat with a veil off the back. She carried a bouquet with roses, daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Karla Rabb, sister of the bride. She wore a white, off-the-shoulder, floor-length gown with purple flowers. She also carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids were Sandy Feldkamp, the bride's sister, Diane Ottoman, the bridegroom's sister, and Debbie Gorak, the bride's cousin. Their dresses and flowers were the same as that of the maid of honor.

Janis Rabb, the bride's mother, wore a short-sleeved pink dress with a white lace neckline. Dorothy Ottoman, the bridegroom's

mother, wore a short baby blue dress with a blue lace neckline. Cassandra Palmer and Dan Feldkamp, niece and nephew of the bride, were the other attendants.

Alvin, Ernst, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was the best man. Ushers were Robert Feldkamp, brother-in-law of the bride, John Palmer, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mike Schaible.

A reception for 180 guests was held immediately following the ceremony at the Manchester Knights of Columbus Hall.

The couple took a week-end wedding trip to Frankenmuth and are residing in Chelsea.

The bride is a student at Washtenaw Community College and will graduate in December with a degree in respiratory therapy. The bridegroom is a self-employed dairy farmer in Chelsea.

First Graders Join In Balloon Launch

May 15 the first graders at South school had a balloon launch at the end of a unit on airplanes, airports, and ballooning. So far four balloons have been returned. Darcie Foster's balloon was found less than 24 hours after launching in Flint. Katie Morse's balloon was found by a first grader from Burton, Jessica Inwood's balloon was found in Grand Blanc, and one of the teacher's balloons was found in Dexter.

Girl Scouts Help at School Media Center

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 98, led by Mrs. Lee Tremper, volunteered their time Tuesday, May 28 to shelf read the South Elementary Media Center shelves as a community service project.

Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of June 5-14

MENU

Wednesday, June 5—Pork cutlets with gravy, mixed vegetables, bran muffin and butter, fresh strawberries, milk.

Thursday, June 6—Swiss steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered peas, bread and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

Friday, June 7—Baked chix Hawaiian style, rice pilaf, tomato-cucumber salad, orange peach Jell-O, milk.

Monday, June 10—Fish and cheese sandwich with tartar sauce, tater tots, beet-onion salad, chilled apricots, milk.

Tuesday, June 11—Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, rye bread, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday, June 12—Turkey divan, rice and broccoli, ambrosia fluff salad, dessert surprise, milk.

Thursday, June 13—Barbecue ribs, buttered corn, muffin and butter, banana, milk.

Friday, June 14—Hot dog on bun, steak fries, Mexican cole slaw, cheese-apple crisp, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, June 5—10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, June 6—1:00 p.m.—Quilting.

1:00 p.m.—Needlework.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, June 7—1:00 p.m.—Advisory Board.

6:00 p.m.—Father's Day/ Birthday Dinner.

Monday, June 10—9:30 a.m.—China painting.

10:30 a.m.—Widows.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

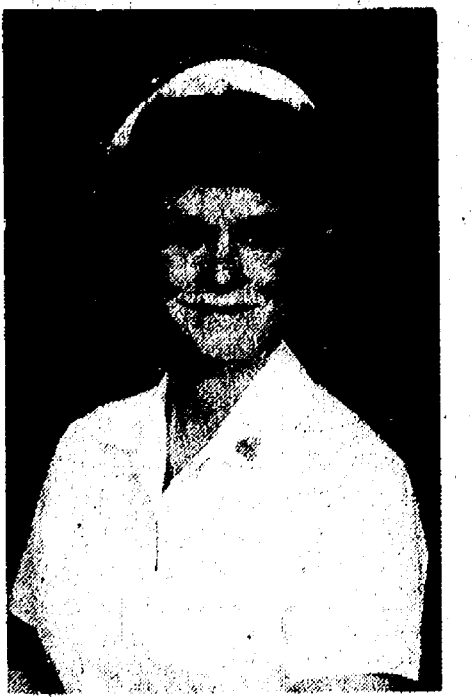
Tuesday, June 11—9:30 a.m.—Art class.

10:00 a.m.—Crafts.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, June 12—10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.



TAMMY DOWNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Downer of Chelsea, is a registered nurse at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor following graduation from Northern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Tammy is a 1979 graduate of Chelsea High school.



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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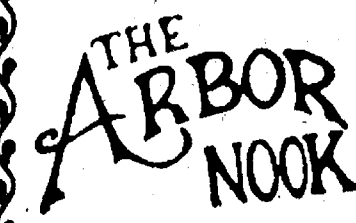
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Cast Chosen for Players' 'Mame'

With the dawn of the Greek and Roman theatre there was an incredible excitement and a haunting mysticism that can be associated with only the live performance. This excitement, although experienced probably hundreds of times a year, from Broadway to Saugatuck, ran rampant in the hearts and minds of more than 80 persons who auditioned for the Chelsea Area Players' production of "Mame" at Chelsea schools this past week.

The overwhelming response to tryouts yielded an abundance of talented individuals to participate in this lively art to be performed on July 18, 19, and 20 on the Chelsea High school auditorium stage.

The plot line of "Mame" is simple enough: A young boy, Patrick, has been sent to his only living relative, a kind, well-meaning, extremely rich woman who is called by everyone from the Queen of Rumania to the street persons in the park by the simple, wonderful, name, Mame. It isn't until you throw in the entire population of New York City, Patrick's guardian, Babcock, Mame's friends and servants Ito, Agnes Gooch and her "Bosom Buddie" Vera that things really start picking up. From the moment the entracte begins "Mame" is a visually, and aurally, tickling experience.

The title role is played by MaryAnne Nemeth, who has worked extensively with the Comic Opera Guild, and has done some work with the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre. Playing the younger Patrick is Robert Coelius, son of Bill and Pat Coelius of Waterloo Rd., Chelsea. Because "Mame" spans through the twenties, thirties and forties,

the character Patrick ages. Wherein he begins the show as a 12- or 13-year-old, he has to age and become an adolescent. There is, therefore, a double casting of Patrick. Playing the role of the older Patrick is David Andrews. David has been involved in several shows in the area and at MSU-Theatre/English. Playing Mame's best friend Vera, an aging yet very talented actress, is Chelseaite Sue Williams. Sue is the wife of Chelsea High school principal John Williams. Having other leading roles are Al Hainen, who portrays Beau; Mike Smith, Young Babcock; Becky Bouve as Agnes Gooch; and Julie Vorus as Sally Cato.

The chorus parts in "Mame" are very difficult, and everyone who is in the show will be rehearsing extensively throughout June and the first weeks in July.

"Casting for 'Mame' was a difficult and interesting experience," said co-producer Marge Lewis. "There are so many considerations that have to be taken into account." The choosing of the cast and chorus is determined by the director, Jan Koenigter and the music director and conductor, Jon Krueger. The first consideration is the enthusiasm and the talent of the performer who is auditioning. It was asked of all participants to have a prepared piece of music from either "Mame" or another popular Broadway show. Then there is a reading that each person must do, and a dance of 16 bars which was choreographed by Barb Akers; and, due to extenuating circumstances, was executed and taught by Marjorie Rawson.

After the actual tryout takes place, the conflicts each person has with rehearsals is taken into account. Another factor which bore heavily on the decision of both major parts and chorus parts was the fact that a Chelsea Area Player, if in the event that there is an equal amount of talent in two performers, should be chosen over a person from another city or town.

Performances of "Mame" are July 18, 19, and 20 at 8 p.m. in the Chelsea High school Auditorium with a special matinee performance Saturday afternoon. Watch The Standard for more information regarding cast, crew, and ticket availability. For more information call Marge Lewis at 475-3325.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address



MARRIED 68 YEARS: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Pickell of 12766 Roepke Rd., Gregory, celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary on Sunday. They were married on June 2, 1917. The Pickells have three children, nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Pictured below is the beautiful colonial house at 19123 Williams-ville Rd., where they were married. The home is now owned by Mary Jacobson who volunteered to host the family anniversary gathering in her home where the Pickells were married. The wing on the right, above, was built in 1833.



JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

graduates were named: Carol Cameron, Susan Grossman, Diane Hayes, Kathryn Kinde, Lynn Lippert, Daniel Mayer, Carolyn Miller, Marilyn Pajot, Ruth Prentice, Carol Reddeman, Kay Runciman and Ann Schmunk.

At commencement, the school band played the processional and recessional music and the chorus sang W. B. Olds' "Let Us Praise God," narrated by Peter Flintoff.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 7, 1951— Amid colorful and solemn ceremonies, Gerald A. Nitoski was ordained to the priesthood Saturday, June 2, at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Detroit, with Edward Cardinal Mooney officiating. He was one of 14 young men who was ordained in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Ypsilanti Getting Second Zip Code

The U. S. Postal Service has announced that Ypsilanti has been assigned a new zip code effective July 1 of this year.

The new zip code, 48198, will apply to the portion of the city northeast of the Huron River. The area southwest of the river will retain the existing zip code, 48197.

New zip code assignments are made when there is a change in the area, or to provide better service. Simon Eaglin, Ypsilanti Postmaster, said that this zip code addition is to prepare for the projected population and commercial growth of the Ypsilanti area. "The new zip code will help us distribute mail more efficiently and consistently to our customers," he said.

National and local mailers to the Ypsilanti area will receive letters from the postal service explaining the change. Private customers will also receive instructive letters and anyone with questions about the change may call the Ypsilanti Post Office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at (313) 482-6909.

Village officials are finding it necessary to again remind people of the community that building permits must be obtained for any major repairs or alterations to dwellings and structures of any kind. This is a provision of Ordinance No. 27, Building Code of the Village of Chelsea, which was passed Nov. 17, 1930.

Chelsea will join the national home inspection drive to rid American homes of fire hazards, June 10-17. Fire Chief Ted Balmer announced today. This is part of the country-wide campaign sponsored by the International Association of Fire Chiefs and supported by past president Herbert Hoover and other prominent national figures in a vast effort to curb the annual loss of life and property by fire in the United States.

Chelsea merchants are offering merchandise of highest quality at very attractive prices and, in addition, are putting up merchandise from their stocks to be sold at public auction on a downtown street. There will be an auction Friday night and again on Saturday night. Irving Kalmbach is to be the auctioneer. All articles will be sold to the highest bidder. All will be new, desirable items.

D. Devoe Signs For Air Force Delayed Entry

Donald J. Devoe, son of Dean and Nancy Devoe of 14200 Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea, has entered the United States Air Force's delayed enlistment program (DEP).

According to Sergeant Pamela Stone, the Air Force recruiter here, Devoe's entry into the DEP allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area.

Devoe is a 1985 graduate of Chelsea High school and will enter the regular Air Force on Dec. 13.

Following graduation from the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., he will receive technical training in the mechanical aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

High Winds Take Heavy Toll of Soil In West Washtenaw

The closest thing to a Depression-era duststorm that a Standard Reporter, whose memories stretch back into the 1930's, has seen in more than 40 years occurred in west Washtenaw county last Friday afternoon.

Winds gusting up to 40 miles per hour whipped clouds of dirt into the air and turned the sky a sickly yellow-gray.

Attempting to take pictures, the reporter had his eyes, nose, mouth and hair filled with the soil that was blowing in the wind in at times near-blinding clouds.

Despite recent rains, which have been spotty, west Washtenaw farmlands are generally dry, and high winds are responsible. The winds are sucking up the moisture as fast as it falls.

Light soils on high ground are most vulnerable to wind, and they were punished severely last Friday. The precious topsoil was rising up and blowing somewhere else.

Farm fields are especially vulnerable to wind at this time of year. They have been plowed and planted, but nothing much is growing on them yet. Young corn plants are about three inches tall, not nearly enough to anchor the

soil on ground that is otherwise bare. The corn was shriveling in the wind Friday as the dirt was blown away from around shallow roots.

This abnormally warm and dry spring has been a delight to urban dwellers, whose only inconvenience has been a need to turn

on lawn sprinklers earlier than usual. It has also brought on an early rush of recreational tourism.

What farmers badly need right now is rain, a lot of it, seasonable temperatures and little or no wind. The soil is dry and, in some places, is blowing away.

GRADUATION AROUND THE WORLD

While you may be applauding your favorite graduate, a proud Bantu tribesman in Africa will be painting his. He will smear the happy lad's face with certain designs to signify the family to which he belongs.

As diverse as graduation ceremonies are around the world, they all have one thing in common: the graduate receives gifts. Doctors say that one of the most meaningful gifts you can give your son and daughter on this day is to give up smoking. The Surgeon General reports that smoking is responsible for about 100,000 deaths from lung cancer and 170,000 deaths from heart attacks each year.

Today, smokers who want to give up smoking are visiting their doctors to find out more about a new chewing gum, available by prescription only, that satisfies the physical craving for nicotine



A graduation day gift of a promise to stop smoking may be one of the happiest gifts your young graduate will receive.

and makes it easier to quit smoking. The gum releases small amounts of nicotine into the mouth. The nicotine is buffered to facilitate absorption in the mouth.

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A pledge to stop smoking on graduation day could be one of the best gifts your children will receive.

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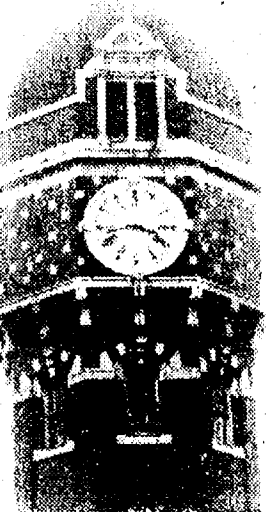
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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

I had planned to write this column about something else but changed my mind when I came into the office and found an envelope on my desk.

Inside was an invitation to attend a buffet supper honoring Laura Anne Koepele's graduation from Chelsea High School. She wrote:

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the wonderful job you did on the article about my nomination for ADS (Alumni Distinguished Scholarship) at Michigan State."

"I would really like you to come to a buffet supper at my house . . . to help celebrate my graduation. Please feel free to bring your wife. I hope to see you on June 9."

Laura's note included a very well drawn map showing me how to find her home at 14020 Waters Rd.

I had to think back to recall the story. A lot of things go through my typewriter during the course of a week.

Sometime last winter I had asked high school counselors Chris Dimanen and Gene LaFave to let me know about students who had achieved something special in academics or extra-curricular activities other than athletics. Frankly, I was concerned that I had become too sports-minded in my coverage of the high school.

I know and love sports. They are highly visible, and so are the youngsters who compete. It's easy to cover sports in the sense that the events are scheduled. You know in advance that something is going to happen, and can watch if you want to.

Realistically, you can't go into the classroom and watch students perform day after day. You can attend band and orchestra concerts and enjoy the beauty of the music they play. You can thrill to the precision and playing of a marching band. You can go to plays and other stage presentations, attend forensics and academic games competitions, view art exhibits.

The problem is that, unless you know a whole lot more about music and drama, art and public speaking than I do, you can't identify the outstanding individuals with any assurance of being right.

Anyway, Chris and Gene responded and during the past several months have called to suggest that I might want to interview some students who had achieved something special outside the field of sports, and have co-operated in setting up appointments.

The result has been that I have been privileged to meet and talk with several fine young people whom I otherwise would never have met, and to write stories about them. I'm happy about those stories, not because they were good necessarily in the journalistic sense but because they were enjoyable to do. Too much of the grist of news is bad news, and after nearly 40 years of writing it I confess to having grown a bit weary of gloom and doom and tragedy.

Anyway, I looked back and remembered that on Feb. 6 we published a story that I had written about Laura Koepele. I said, among other things, that she was an honor student, an outstanding musician, a member of the debate team, active in her church, an athlete.

I recall wondering at the time how one young person could do so many things and do them all so well. I remember her telling me that she wants to pursue a career in communications, either journalism or public relations, and has a deep-down ambition to be a television news anchor. I encouraged her to give it a shot. She has achieved a lot already at age 18.

To have that story, done four months ago, be remembered with an invitation to a graduation party is gratifying, the more so because it was entirely unexpected and in no way solicited or suggested. I don't ask for favors in return for my work as a newsman. That would be both unprofessional and unethical. On the other hand, I don't turn down invitations that are freely and generously extended with no strings attached.

Chelsea coach Wayne Welton invited my wife and me to last week's high school baseball banquet. I suspect that coaches in the past have refrained from such invitations because they couldn't be sure whether I would show up sober. They had good reason to wonder and decide not to take the chance.

I will be forever ashamed of having been drunk in front of coaches and kids at past athletic events. All I can do is apologize and promise to make amends the best way I can while assuring that it won't happen again.

We went to the baseball banquet, and we will accept Laura Koepele's invitation if we can possibly get there.

I'm finding out that there are many, many nice people in the world, and it's great to be able to hold up my head and be proud of myself among them.

New Attorney Joins Keusch, Flintoft Firm

John P. Keusch and Peter C. Flintoft have announced that Diana R. Newman will be associated with the firm of Keusch and Flintoft, P.C., effective June 1.

Ms. Newman is a graduate of Fordham University Law School in New York City and has a masters degree in business administration from New York University with an emphasis in finance. At Fordham, she was a Mulligan Moot Court quarter finalist and legal writing assistant as well as a staff member of the Urban Law Journal.

Ms. Newman has been a resident of Lima township since 1981. During that time she was the Lima Township zoning inspector for two years and has been active in Lima township community affairs.

While in New York City, Ms. Newman worked as a financial analyst, first at the investment banking firm of Goldman Sachs and then in the corporate headquarters of Revlon, the international cosmetics manufacturer.



DIANA R. NEWMAN

Warm Weather Brings Warning to Watch for Cycles

Secretary of State Richard Austin today reminded all motorists that springtime in Michigan means motorcycles on Michigan highways.

Michigan's winter is too severe to permit operation of motorcycles so motorcyclists usually wait out winter for the first days of spring to ride.

The spring brings out-of-practice motorcyclists and motorists who have not shared the road with motorcyclists for several months, and this unfortunately leads to fatalities. State Police statistics show 18 motorcyclists died in highway crashes as of April 21 of this year. In 1984, 151 motorcyclists died on Michigan highways. "Many motorists who are involved in such crashes say they did not see the motorcyclist."

Austin, chairman of the Michigan State Safety Commission, asked all motorists to "watch for motorcyclists during the 1985 riding season."

Reading Program Slated for Summer

(Continued from page one)

their name placed in a drawing to win a book.

Library hours for the summer are:

Monday, 10-5, 7-9; Tuesday, 12-5, 7-9; Wednesday, 12-5, 7-9; Thursday, 10-5, 7-9; Friday, 12-5; Saturday 10-3.

Your Health Options

My aunt recently had surgery for breast cancer. Do I have a greater risk than other women?

One of every 11 American women has breast cancer at some time during her life. No one knows what causes it, but we do know that certain factors are related to a woman's chances of developing breast cancer.

As you suggested, there is a family tendency to develop breast cancer. If your mother or sister has had breast cancer, your risk is roughly doubled, with a greater risk if the tumor developed before they reached menopause. However, breast cancer in less-closely related persons—like your aunt or cousins carries a smaller risk.

Regardless of risk, however, there is something every woman can do about breast cancer. All women can—and should—check their breasts every month using the same steps each time. If they do, they will be better able to detect any small changes in their breasts when they are most curable.

Here's a simple method of breast self exam. Follow it consistently, and if you find a raised lump with depth to it, contact your doctor as soon as possible. Remember: 8 out of 10 lumps are not cancerous, but only your doctor can tell for sure.

1) Stand in front of your mirror and look at your breasts in three different positions. First, with your hands on your hips. Then, while pressing your hands against your hips and tightening your chest muscles. Finally, while raising your arms straight about your head. Each time, compare your breasts, looking for lumps, dimples or irregularities. Remember though, nobody's breasts are exactly alike.

2) In the shower, with your skin soapy, raise your left hand and put it behind your head. This will flatten your left breast and make it easier to examine. Now, with your right hand flat and the fingers close together, run your fingers over your breast in small circles from the outside of your breast toward the nipple. Be sure to start under the arm where the breast tissue begins. Gently squeeze the nipple to see if there is a discharge.

3) Now check your right breast in the same way.

4) Once is not enough!

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

St. Paul Church Helps African Famine Relief

St. Paul United Church of Christ has announced the results of a special giving campaign conducted to raise relief funds for the famine in Africa.

This campaign, which started in February and featured a visit by Dr. Gus Kuether, World Service Secretary of the United Church Board for World Ministries on Feb. 24, raised \$5,790 for Church World Service programs to alleviate the famine crisis. This amount of money will feed more than 120 Africans for a year, based on Red Cross estimates.

The campaign was conducted by the church's Department of

Church and Mission. Tony Bowen, chairman of the campaign, expressed his thanks to members of the church of their support.

A praying mantis may be the answer to your prayers, reports International Wildlife magazine, if you have a cockroach problem, that is. Laura McInnis, of Escatawpa, Miss., tried every roach treatment she could think of, then a praying mantis flew into her home. Within a week, the roaches were gone. Mrs. McInnis has grown so attached to the insect that she has named it Mandy Pandey. "Every home should have one," she says.

Good Luck

TO THE CLASS OF '85



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Julie Sundling on Albion Dean's List

Chelsea resident Julie Sundling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sundling of 14055 Red Barn Circle, was named to the dean's list at Albion College for the spring semester.

Students named to the dean's list must achieve a 3.5 grade-point average or above at the completion of a semester. To qualify, students must take at least three units in graded courses and successfully complete four units.



Where Does Your Food Dollar Go?

"The middleman is getting rich," say some. "It's this big supermarket," say others. "It must be the farmer," still others maintain.

Statistics from the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate that none of the above statements about where your food dollar goes are true. The dollar you spend at the store for food gets split up in so many different ways that you can't honestly say that anyone is getting rich off it.

When you divide up your food dollar, the group getting the largest portion is labor. They receive an average of 33¢. These are the folks who process, haul, package, put it on the store shelves, check you out at the cash register, and do all the things necessary to get your food from the farm to the table in the form that you want it. You certainly can't say that they are getting rich.

The farm share of the dollar is 27¢. Keep in mind that this is a gross figure for the farmer. It certainly doesn't mean he is netting 27¢ for every dollar you pay at the store.

The next figure is the 8¢ that goes for packaging. Those costs went up last year due to higher costs for paper-board shipping boxes and plastic materials. Transportation and before-tax profits take a nickel each. Transportation was up 3% last year due to higher freight rates on the railroad. Truck rates were actually lower in 1984 because of lower fuel costs.

Rent and depreciation and fuels and electricity took 4¢ each; advertising 2.5¢; interest 2¢; repairs a penny, and other costs were 8.5¢ to make up the rest of the costs.

It's easy to look for a scapegoat for items that you purchase on a regular basis, but in the case of food, it's still a pretty good bargain, and you can see from this division of the dollar that nobody is gouging anybody.

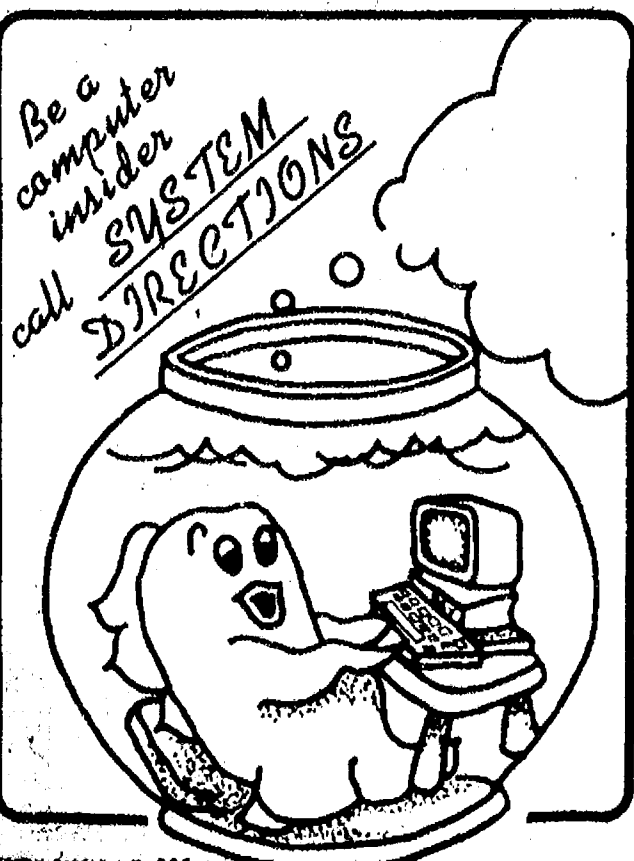
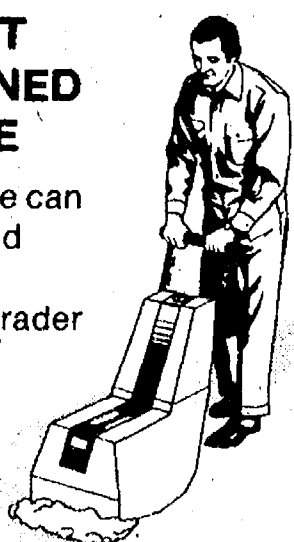
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COMMUNITY

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 at the South School Library at 7:15 p.m.
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.
 Chelsea School Board meets the first and third Mondays of each month, 8 p.m., in the Board Room.
 Chelsea Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.
 Parents Anonymous Group, Chelsea, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Call 475-9176 for information.
 Chelsea Recreation Council 7 p.m., second Monday of the month, Village Council chambers.
Tuesday—
 Olive Lodge 156 F&M, 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.
 OES, Past Matrons lunch and meeting at Senior Citizen site at North school, 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, June 11. Note change of day. For reservation call 475-2062 or 475-1141.
 The Lyndon Township Board Meeting is Tuesday, June 18, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at Lyndon Township Hall. adv2-2

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.
 Lima Center Extension Group, Wednesday, June 12 at noon. Annual picnic and "white-elephant" sale. Hostesses are Fran Coy, Mary Ann Burgess, Phyllis Vaillicourt and Evelyn Breininger.
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.
 Limaneers, at the home of Mrs. Douglas Kennedy, Thursday, June 6. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m.
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.
 Children's Story Hour for 3- to 5-year olds, every Friday, 11 to 11:45 a.m., at McKune Memorial Library.
Misc. Notices—
 The Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital has openings in the following programs: (1) Infant-Toddler Program, ages 3 months to 2½ years; (2) Pre-School Program, ages 2½ years to 5 years; (3) Pre-Kindergarten Program, for the winter semester; (4) School-age Program. There is also a drop-in service available from 6:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. For further information contact Carla Van Den Eschert, Anne Daniels or Kathy Young at 475-1311, ext. 405, or ext. 406. advx1tf
 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 Feeney, 475-1493, or Joyce Manley, 475-2795.
 Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices. Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Linda at 475-7405 or Jackie at 475-1925.
 Sexual assault counseling for victim, family, friend. Assault Crisis Center, 40009 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 994-1616, no charge.
 Huron Valley Multiple Sclerosis Foundation meeting, 2301 Platt Rd. (United Way Building), Ann Arbor, 7 p.m. Monday: socializing, group therapy; every third Tuesday: recreation/education. Ph. 1-483-5113. x1tf

Free Pamphlet Lists Living Options for Aging Persons

The old neighborhood looks about the same as it did when you moved in years ago. The children still play at the school playground although their faces have changed. The neighbors still sit on their porches, or take walks on warm summer evenings. But, although the neighborhood remains much the same, your life has changed now that you are older.

Like most older Americans, you probably live on your own, perhaps in the same neighborhood where you've lived for years, and right now you are content. There may come a time, however, when you may have to think about other living arrangements.

There are a variety of housing arrangements you can consider as you get older. That is why the American Association of Retired Persons and the Federal Trade Commission have developed a booklet called *Your Home, Your Choice*. The booklet is designed to help you plan for changed circumstances and make decisions about future housing arrangements. For your free copy, write to the Consumer Information Center, *Your Home, Your Choice*, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

As you grow older, you would most likely prefer living in your familiar house and neighborhood, but you may find you need to make home improvements for safety or accessibility. Perhaps you need help with such things as housework, personal care, nursing, or cooking. There are many organizations that can provide you with those services in your own home. If you need help in finding such a group, call your local or state office on aging. You can also talk with non-profit organizations such as churches, synagogues, and senior centers. They may be able to help you locate services or may provide services themselves. Once you have selected a group or organization, make sure you check it out carefully. If the service is health related, get your doctor's opinion. If you have questions about the reputation of the organization, call your local Better Business Bureau, or local consumer protection office.

You may decide that rather than altering the home you are now living in, or hiring someone to come in and help you, you want or need to make more substantial changes. Reasons for changing include a need for more care than is available, a lack of money needed to stay in your current home, or simply a desire to be around more people. There are several alternatives you can explore if you've made this decision.

One is sharing your house with one or more people. This can be relatively easy especially if you don't need to add extra bathrooms or bedrooms. Whether or not the housesharing arrangement works, of course, depends on the people involved. Before you agree to live with others, make sure you define the responsibilities of each individual.

Another alternative is an accessory apartment—a self contained unit within a bigger house—which allows you to live independently without living alone. There is also ECHO housing. ECHO stands for Elder Cottage Housing Opportunity. These small, self-contained, portable units can be placed in the back or side yard of a single-family house for a set period of time, provided the zoning laws permit it. With ECHO housing, you can live near family and friends, but retain the privacy of living in your own detached dwelling.

Your Home, Your Choice also contains valuable information about other housing options to consider when your health is beginning to fail or daily chores are becoming unmanageable. Options in this category include board and care homes, which allow for independence but offer help in food preparation and personal care; congregate housing, which provides a professional staff along with a group home environment; continuing care re-

tirement communities, which provide the freedom of independent living with the convenience of guaranteed 24-hour nursing care when needed; and nursing homes, which provide extensive and extended health care. Your Home, Your Choice includes checklists for each alternative to help you decide which one is right for you.

For more information, send for a free copy of *Your Home, Your Choice*. At the same time, you will also receive a free copy of the *Consumer Information Catalog*. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U. S. General Services Administration, the catalog lists more than 200 other free and moderately priced federal booklets on a wide variety of subjects.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
 Who would stoop so low as to take flowers off from a dead man's grave?

The Saturday before Memorial Day my neighbor and I went out to the local greenhouse where I bought some beautiful artificial yellow roses that were in a metal coneshape container that one shoves into the ground. Yellow was my husband Ted's favorite color and it gave me great satisfaction to do this.

Isn't anything, even a cemetery, sacred anymore? I was truly shocked when I drove up to Ted's grave a few days later and found that the roses and container were gone and I wonder what the persons think when they look at them knowing they came from the cemetery on Memorial week-end. I hope they put them back where they belong.

Mrs. Ted Balmer.



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Mom and Grandma

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David, Kathleen

Dennis and Jon

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ANNE M. COMEAU

Trustee, Board of Education

Chelsea School District

It has been a privilege to serve on the Board these past four years. I would like to continue

Vote: June 10, 1985

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 • Chelsea Standard Office
 • Kusterer's Food Market
 • Inverness Inn
 • North Lake Store
 • Polly's Market
 • Chelsea Pump 'N' Pantry
 • Schumm's
 • Sir Pizza
 • Tower Mart Party Store
 • Vogel's Party Store

★ IN DEXTER ★

• Captains Table
 • Country Place
 • Dexter Pharmacy
 • Dexter Pump 'N' Pantry
 • Huron Creek Party Store
 • Main St. Party Store

★ IN GREGORY ★

• Plainfield Max's Mall
 • Tom's Market

★ IN PORTAGE LAKE AREA ★

• The Trading Post

★ IN GRASS LAKE ★

• Russell's Party Store

★ IN UNADILLA ★

• Unadilla Store

Chelsea Charms Hold Annual Recital May 31

The fifth annual Chelsea Charms "Family and Friends Night" was held on May 31 at Chelsea High school auditorium. The entire corps performed two numbers and various dance twirl teams and specialty acts entertained the audience for two hours.

Eight-year-old Kori White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary White, was selected as the "Outstanding Student of the Year" and was presented the handsome travelling trophy by Baton Booster president, Darlene Schaffer. The selection is based on accomplishments during the year, class participation, and general improvement in baton related skills.

Kori also earned the trophy for "Most Merits" with a total of 6,365 merits. Students earn merits by contest wins, practice hours, and skill development.

Heather Wynn, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wynn took top honors in the "Teacher's Award" for advanced and intermediate students, while Tiffany Scott captured the "Beginner's Teachers Award" for first-year twirlers. Rianne Jones received the "Beginner's Most Merits" award.

Christine Dunlap was selected as the new drum major of the Charms for 1985-86. Chosen by the students for the distinguished position of "Feature Twirler" for next year was Laurie Honbaum who also was selected by the students as Student Representative for the Baton Boosters Executive Board.

The "Miss Majorette of Chelsea" award went to Tracey Wales for her excellent showing in the variety areas of twirl, strut, and modelling during the year.

Other awards were as follows: "Most Improved"—Tricia Terry. Medal winners for "Most Improved" were Kate Steele, Amy Feldkamp, Heather Dehn.

"Big-Little Sister Award"—Tracey Wales and Kate Steele.

"Best Attitude"—Danielle Clark. Medals to Linda Schaffer, Tricia Terry, Heather Dehn.

"Best Potential"—Kate Neal. Medals to Tiffany Scott, Whitney Hampton, Deana Hagerty.

"Best Showmanship" (tie)—Angela White and Michelle Rianne Jones. Medals to Nikki Schultz, Liz Muller, Michelle Graflund.

"Best Sportsmanship"—Linda Schaffer. Medals to Dani Clark, Gretchen Dehn, Richard Schaffer, Stephanie Wynn, Deana Hagerty, and Tricia Terry.

"Basic Strut" (tie)—Lindsay McHolme and Whitney Hampton. Medals to Stephanie Wynn, Jenny Walker, Angie White, Gretchen Dehn, Richard Schaffer.

"Military Strut" (tie)—Liz Maurer and Winston Howard. Medals to Kate Neal and Nikki Schultz.

"Fancy Strut" (tie)—Michelle Graflund (third year in row). Medals to Susan Schmunk, Kori White.

"Military Drill"—Minta Van Reesema (2nd year in row). Medals to Heather Wynn, Linda Schaffer, Christine Dunlap.

"Modelling"—Amy Weir. Medals to Minta Van Reesema, Tracey Wales, Laurie Honbaum, Rianne Jones.

"Specialty Twirl, Two Baton"—Laurie Honbaum. Medal to Amy Weir.

"Specialty Twirl, Flag Baton"—Amy Weir. Medal to Michelle Jones.

"Twirl Award"—Laurie Honbaum. Medal to Kori White, Winston Howard, Whitney Hampton, Minta Van Reesema.

"Teacher's Award, Beginner Classes"—Tiffany Scott. Runner-up, Lindsay McHolme.

"Teacher's Award"—Heather Wynn. Runners-up, Kori White, Laurie Honbaum, Minta Van Reesema, Chrissy Dunlap, and Tricia Terry.

"Drum Majorette" for 1985-86—Chrissy Dunlap. Assistants, Amy Weir and Heather Wynn.

"Feature Twirler for 1985-86"—Laurie Honbaum. Assistants, Kori White and Amy Weir.

"Beginner Most Merits"—Rianne Jones. Runners-up, Amy Feldkamp, Tiffany Scott, Whitney Hampton, Jenny Walker.

"Most Merits"—Kori White. Runners-up, Amy Weir, Chrissy Dunlap, Tracey Wales, Laurie Honbaum.

Retiring drum major, Susan Schmunk, gave an outstanding performance for the audience in "Leading Band" and was presented a trophy for holding awards for holding her position during the year.

Retiring feature twirlers, Christine Dunlap and Tracey Wales were given awards for excellence in their position for the year.

Various "Perfect Attendance" awards were presented to deserving students and gifts were presented to student teachers, Susan Schmunk, Minta Van Reesema, and Michelle Graflund. Assistant teachers were also presented gifts. They were: Kori White, Liz Maurer, Laurie Honbaum, Chrissy Dunlap, and Amy Weir. Rita Wilson-Howard, Chelsea Charms director, was presented a monogrammed jogging suit by the Corps and Baton Boosters Club.

The evening closed with certificates awarded to the Color Guard Unit, Honor and Advancement certificates for outstanding students, and graduation certificates to all twirlers.

Metropark Map Being Distributed

The 1985-86 Huron-Clinton Metropark Map, showing the location and facilities of the 13 Metroparks plus freeways and roads throughout the counties of Wayne, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland and Washtenaw, is now ready for "free" distribution. This new map has a gray cover with a winter and summer park scene.

Persons and firms are requested to help defray the cost of postage and processing when requesting the Metropark Map by mail. To obtain a map by mail, send your name, address and 40 cents in coin to:

Metropark Map - Dept. CS
3050 Penobscot Building
Detroit 48226.

The Metropark map is also available "free" at these offices: Huron-Clinton Metropark Office (3050 Penobscot Bldg.) in Detroit, Metro Beach near Mt. Clemens, Stony Creek near Utica, Indian Spring near Clarkston, Kensington park near Milford, Hudson Mills near Dexter, Lower Huron near Belleville or Lake Erie Metropark near Gibraltar/Rockwood.

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ALL IN-STOCK BEDROOMS 1/4 to 1/3 OFF

Traditional, modern, children's, rooms, bed storage wall sets, all famous name and all priced to make pleasant dreams a reality.

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Just in time for Father's Day. Modern, traditional, Eurostyle designs. La-Z-Boy, Lane and Barca-lounger Chairs in a wide variety of colors. In stock only.

ALL IN-STOCK HENREDON FURNITURE 30% OFF

Bedroom, dining room, occasional furniture and upholstery in contemporary designs. Save hundreds of dollars on your heart's desire now.

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ALL IN-STOCK MODULAR SOFAS 1/3 OFF

Choose from nine units in three to seven piece combinations to arrange and rearrange as you like in family or living room. Beautiful fabrics, neutral colors, great comfort.

ALL IN-STOCK WING CHAIRS 1/3 OFF

Terrific for traditional homes. Famous names. Wide array of colors and sizes.

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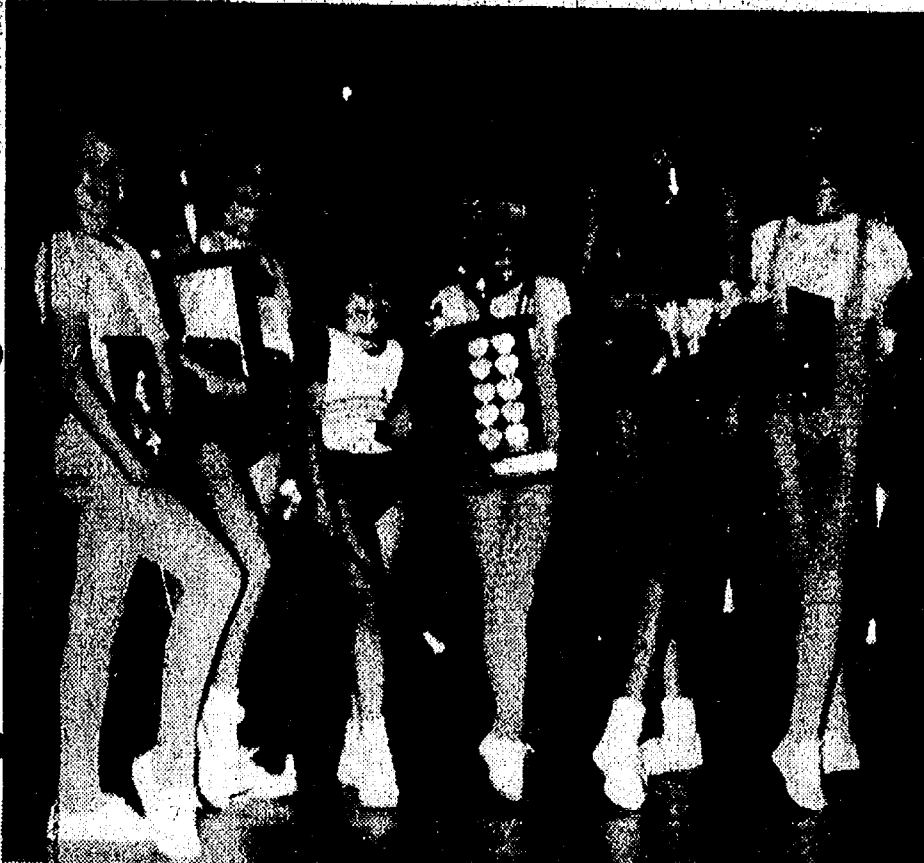
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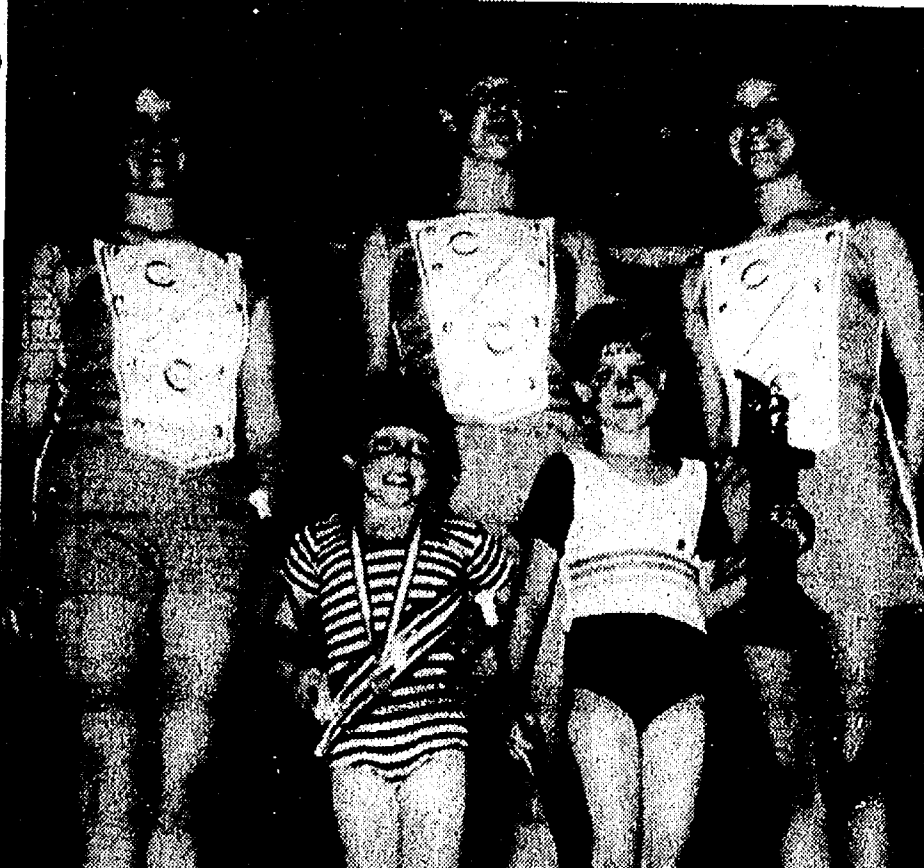
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TOPS IN CHELSEA CHARMS: Top award winners for the Chelsea Charms this year were, left to right: Tracey Wales, Miss Majorette of Chelsea; Heather Wynn, Teacher's Award; Rianne Jones, Most Merits; Kori White, Most Merits and Outstanding Student; Laurie Honbaum, Feature Twirler and Twirl Award; Chrissy Dunlap, Drum Major.



OUTSTANDING STUDENT: Kori White won the award as Outstanding Student of the Year in the Chelsea Charms.



STUDENT TEACHERS of the Chelsea Charms included (top, left to right) Michelle Graflund, Susan Schmunk and Minta Van Reesema. Tiffany Scott (below right) won the Beginner Teachers Award, and Lindsay McHolme (below left) was runner-up.

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THANK YOU

The Chelsea Lioness Club would like to thank the following merchants for participating in the purchase of special children's tickets for the Kelly-Miller circus on July 6:

Chelsea Cleaners	Kaufman Chiropractic
Chelsea Industries	Keynote Music
Chelsea Milling	Lane Animal Hospital
Chelsea Pharmacy	Longworth Plating
Chelsea Standard	Luella Weinberg
Chelsea State Bank	Norm's Body Shop
Cole-Burghardt	North Lake Country Store
Dana Corp.	North Lake Sales & Service
David Rowe Insurance	Palmer Ford
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Evergreen Stables	Abstract
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Federal Screw	Ricardo's
Fletcher's Service	Roberts Realty
Peter Flintoft, atty.	Seitz's Tavern
Heller Electric	Staffan Mitchell
Heydlauff's	Thompson's Pizza
Huron Valley Optical	Tower Mart
Independent Heat Treat	Village Bakery
Jack & Son Barber	VFW
& M Oil	Woodshed Eatery

These special children's tickets will be distributed by the Chelsea Lioness Club to High Pointe, St. Louis School, Special Education, Chelsea Methodist Home, Senior Citizens and needy children.

Thank you again for your support. A lot of happy children will be at the circus because of you.

CHELSEA LIONESS CLUB

Judy Radant, President
Barb Selwa, Project Chairman

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Air Force Sgt. Deral L. Freysinger, son of Robert J. and Joyce M. Freysinger of 360 Clark St., Grass Lake, has arrived for duty in England.

Freysinger, an environmental health specialist with the 501st Tactical Missile Wing, was previously assigned at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

He is a 1976 graduate of Grass Lake High school.

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Products on Parade

Paula Blanchard

This series of stories spotlights the finest products of Michigan's farms, forests and factories—the products proudly stamped "Made in Michigan." Watch for them when you shop, and buy the products made by you and your neighbors. This week's story: "An Obsession for Excellence."

By Paula Blanchard

Henry Ford built them fast on his turn-of-the-century assembly line and sold them cheap—for as little as \$350. They were the Model T's, made in Michigan, the cars that put America on wheels.

The Slikkers family builds them slowly, meticulously—but they aren't inexpensive. They are the S2 sailboats and the Tiaras/Slickercraft powerboats—Rolls Royces with a rudder.

"People know our boats are expensive, but they also know they are getting a quality product," says David Slikkers, president of S2 Yachts, Inc., of Holland. "We have an obsession for excellence."

That obsession began with his father, Leon, the chairman of the board, a farmhand-turned-boat-builder who was, and is, "devoted to Dutch craftsmanship."

A visitor to the sprawling, modernistic S2 factory on E. 40th St., can watch the assembly lines for a long time before seeing a gleaming fiberglass hull move forward to the next work station. The boats, ranging in size from 18 to 36 feet, sometimes take a month or more to reach the end of the lines.

"If the auto industry moves in minutes and hours, we move in days and weeks," says the company's young president. In other words, at S2 Yachts, Inc., they sell no boat before its time.

When you do select a boat, bring plenty of money. Prices range from \$15,000 to \$150,000. Nonetheless, there are plenty of sailors and boaters willing to wait—and pay—for the privilege of owning the seven or so boats that make it to the end of the long production lines each working day. The company, founded only about 10 years ago, is expanding

its Holland factory to 400,000 square feet under one roof and has opened a second factory, in Fort Pierce, Fla., to keep pace with the demand for their boats.

Leon Slikkers made his first boats—14-foot runabouts—from scraps of wood he'd purchase (for \$5 a truckload) from the Christ-Craft boatworks, where he was a foreman. He'd truck the little boats to Grand Rapids and sell them for \$700 (the price of two Model T's)—or \$50 for each lovingly hand-crafted foot.

The secret of his success: he made them special. "I built (them) like they were much bigger," he recalls. "They had fine upholstered seats (made by his wife Dolores) and had built-in windshields. The hulls and decks were highly varnished and there was pinstripping on the decks. All the screws were covered with wood instead of putty. The care and workmanship that went into those boats was unusual; there were details that were seen only on expensive yachts."

All of that was a long time ago, in the 1950's, before the founding of Leon's first boatworks, Slickcraft, which was set up in a garage on Washington Ave., with the family living on the second floor. Even so, the Slikkers are still making boats pretty much the same way—slowly, meticulously with fine Dutch craftsmanship.

And let's keep making it—and buying it—in Michigan!

Hints for Homemakers

It's not a bright idea to run lamp cords underneath rugs or carpets—beware. It will create wear ridges and even more important, this is a potential fire hazard.



What's the difference between a chemical and a physical bleach? Chemical bleaches contain oxidizing agents such as chlorine which can damage the color or finish of some washable fabrics. A physical bleach works with fluorescent whiteners. New Borateem is the only physical bleach for laundry that contains borax, a mineral which enhances bleach by conditioning the water and controlling alkalinity and odors.

Does your dog shed over your furniture and carpeting? An easy solution to this problem is to frequently brush the animal's coat. Your fine furry friend will look better, and so will your living room.

MICHIGAN FESTIVALS SCHEDULE

JUNE	JULY Continued
1 South Street Art Fair	5-7 Hot Air Balloon Festival, Plymouth
1-2 Kalamazoo Air Show	5-7 Greek Festival, Saginaw
1-2 Flint Art Fair & Antique Festival, Midland	6 Cherry Pit Split, Eau Claire
1-9 Rose Festival, Jackson	6-7 Fire Arts Fair, Ludington
6-8 Capital Festival, Battle Creek	7-13 Cherry Festival, Traverse City
7-9 Irish Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	8-13 Cheesecake Showboat, Cheesaning
7-9 Festival '85, Grand Rapids	11-20 Blue Water Festival, Port Huron
7-16 Lilac Festival, Mackinac Island	12-13 Floral City Festival, Monroe
8-15 Bavarian Festival, Frankenmuth	12-14 Far Eastern Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
14-15 Arts Festival, Lansing	13-20 Alpenfest, Gaylord
14-16 German Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	17-20 Street Art Fair, Wyandotte
14-16 Chinese Festival, Pinconning	17-21 Blueberry Festival, South Haven
15-16 Riverside Art Festival, Bay City	19-21 Victorian Festival, Berrien Harbor/St. Joseph
15-16 Muzzle Loaders Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn	19-21 Afro-American Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
15-16 Fort St. Joseph Days, Niles	20 Port Huron to Mackinac Island Yacht Race
21-23 Grand Prix IV, Detroit	21-22 Brown Trout Festival, Alpena
23 Thomapple Music Festival, Hastings	21-22 Tuscola County Fair, Caro
28-30 Thunderfest Boat Races, Detroit River	22-27 Ottawa County Fair, Holland
28-30 World Championship Rodeo, Mt. Pleasant	24-27 Street Art Fair, Ann Arbor
28-July 1 International Freedom Festival, Detroit/Windsor	25-27 Polish Festival, Bronson
28-July 7 Lumbertown Music Festival, Muskegon	25-28 Venetian Festival, Charlevoix
29-30 International Guts Fribase, Houghton	26-28 Arab World Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
30 Unlimited Hydroplane Race, Detroit	26-28 Hot Air Jubilee, Jackson
JULY	27-Aug. 4 Coast Guard Festival, Grand Haven
4-7 Italian Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	28 Space Day, Michigan Space Center, Jackson
4-7 Soaring Festival, Frankfort/Eberta	

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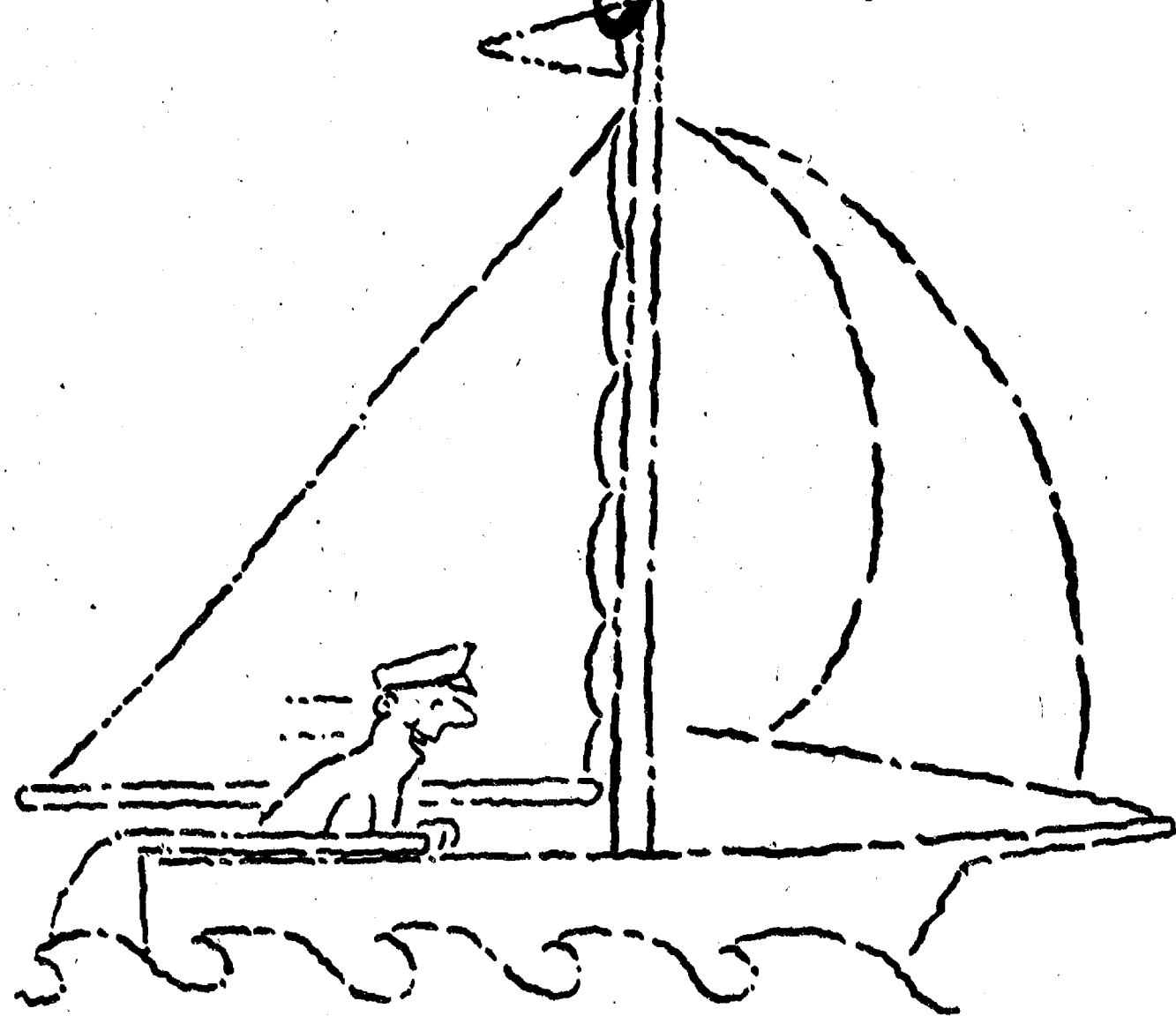


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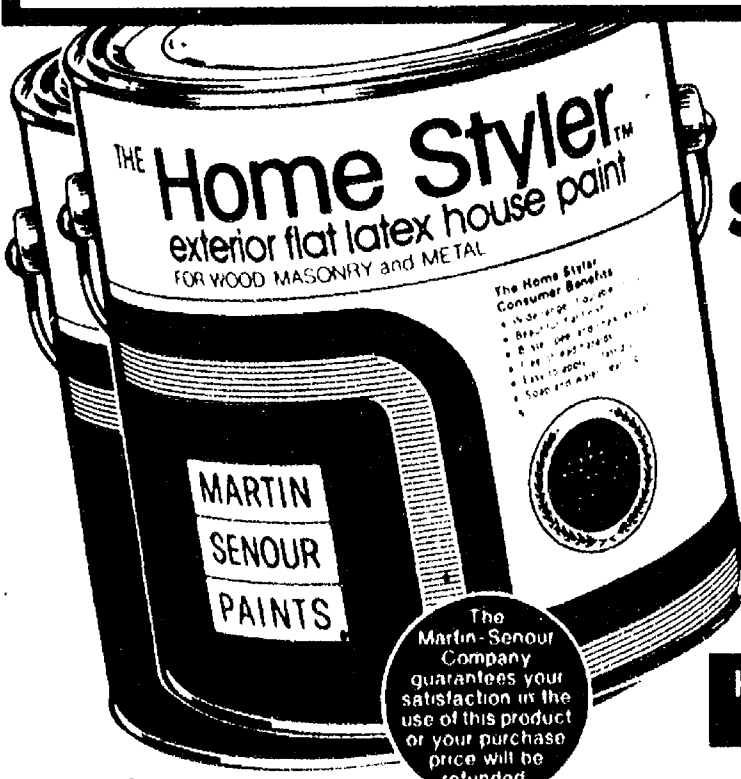
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Section 2 Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, June 5, 1985 Pages 9-20

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Reading, Most Outstanding, Kate Dilworth, Amy Everett, Matt Peckham, Krista Johnson.
Most Improved, Erica Bice.
Social Studies, Most Outstanding, Brenda Brede, Vincent Dunn, Carrie Flintoft, Kerry Plank.
Sixth Grade Math, Brian Bell, Carrie Flintoft, Tina Isberg, Tom White.

Sixth Grade Orchestra—
Most Outstanding, violin/viola class, Marci Wales.
Most Improved, violin/viola class, Shawnty Reed.
Most Outstanding, cello/bass class, Heather Osinski.
Most Improved, cello/bass class, Matt Steinaway.

Sixth Grade Physical Education—
Most Outstanding, Vincent Dunn, Jennifer McEachern, Miriam Haapala, Jane Pacheco, Jude Quilter, Tom Steele, Justin White.

Seventh Grade Art—
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Seventh Grade Band—
Most Outstanding, James Alford.
Most Improved, Trevor Harding.

Seventh Grade Bloc—
Most Improved, Joe Beaudoin, Cathy Broderick, Scott Brugh, Stacy Carruthers, Alan Hanna, Armando Lee, Keith Leisinger, Tom Mesnard, Brett Padock, Tracie St. Vincent, Pat Taylor, Julian Vorus.

Seventh Grade Industrial Arts—
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Most Improved, Steve Everett, Keith Roth, Tim VanSchick.

Seventh Grade Math—
Most Outstanding, Sandra Foster, Armando Lee, Holly Jorgensen, David Osterle, Jennifer Weir, Wendy Welch, Brian Zangara.
Most Improved, Cathy Broderick, Jennifer Burnett, Scott Cordell, Wendy Estey, Karen Hammil, Deanne Monroe, Traci St. Vincent, Brian Talbot.

Seventh Grade Orchestra—
Most Outstanding, Lisa Park.
Most Improved, Julia Boyle.

Seventh Grade Phys. Ed.—
Most Outstanding, Lisa McGlinn, Lisa Park, Scott Reynolds, Chris Underhille, Brett Wales, Debbi Webb, Brian Zangara.

Seventh Grade Reading—
Most Improved, Jennifer Burnett, Eric Hanna, Pat Taylor.

Seventh Grade Science—
Most Outstanding, Mark Chasteen, Melissa Danforth, Holly Jorgensen, Jill Kies, Grant Kidd, Kerry McArthur, Wendy Welch.
Most Improved, Tiffany Browning, Jim Miller.

Eighth Grade Art—
Most Outstanding, Sarah Teare.

Eighth Grade Band—
Most Outstanding, Suzanne Cooper.
Most Improved, Melissa Check.

Eighth Grade English—
Most Outstanding, Helen Cooper, Kim Easton, Scott Guyor, Kerry Hunget, Angel Lawton, Mindy Ryan, Sharon White.
Most Improved, Cathy Box, Tim Maurer.

Eighth Grade History—
Most Outstanding, William Coelius, Marty Heller, Chris Mackinder, Scott Mullison, Sheila Tillman, Calisa Tucker.
Most Improved, Cathy Box, Laura Comeau, Dan Luck, Tim Maurer, David Viery.

Eighth Grade Math—
Most Outstanding, Scott Guyor, Debbie Koehn, Angel Lawton, Nancy Nye, Mindy Ryan, Sarah Schaeffer.
Most Improved, Linell Brehmer, Michelle Elliott, Kristen Keiper, Pat Overpeck, Heather Schauer, Gina Smiley, Sheila Tillman.

Eighth Grade Orchestra—
Most Outstanding, Vanessa May.
Most Improved, Cynthia Gien-ske.

Eighth Grade Phys. Ed.—
Most Outstanding, Danica Disbro, Kelly Scott.

Eighth Grade Reading—
Most Outstanding, Michell Bolonowski, Kerry Hunget, Kris Lisznyai.
Most Improved, Bill Dixon, Al Gleason, Shelby Haas.

Eighth Grade Science—
Most Outstanding, Erin Allen, Judy Bareis, Suzanne Cooper, Kim Easton, Paul Hedding, Tim Mayer, Mindy Ryan, Heather Schauer.
Most Improved, Kevin Bell, Linell Brehmer, Scott Landrum, Mark Larson, Mark Luick, Tim Maurer, Mike Steinaway, Sarah Teare.

Eighth Grade Typing—
Most Outstanding, Erin Allen, Shannon Fredette, Kattie Giebel, Mark Goderis, Marty Heller, Jennifer Robinson, Jenni Smith.

Friends Lake Co-Op Plans Open House

Friends Lake Community in Chelsea will hold an open house for prospective members on Saturday, June 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. (rain date, June 9).

Friends Lake Community is an 80-acre recreational co-operative with one-half mile frontage on Long Lake. Activities include swimming, boating (canoes, rowboats and sailboats), fishing, picnicking, tent camping and the enjoyment of extensive nature trails.

Facilities include a wood-fired sauna, beach house, and a guest cabin (available for rent by non-members as well as members). Sites are also available for persons wishing to build summer cabins or year-round homes.

The area is maintained as a wildlife preserve with transistor radios prohibited on the beach and motorboats prohibited to members for the sake of peace and quiet. Membership is open to all interested persons who share these values.

The community may be reached via Exit 159 from I-94, north on M-52 two miles beyond the village of Chelsea, left on Waterloo Rd., first right on Oak Ridge to the entrance on Clark Lake Rd. (first driveway on left). For more information, phone the Community Co-ordinators at 475-7976.



BEACH SIXTH GRADERS adopted a kindergarten students this spring and together the children produced books about the kindergartners. Above, Krista Johnston, left, of Helen St. Louis' class, and Kristin Gaunt, of Jill Carlson's class at North school go through the book entitled, "Kristin at the Farm."

Michigan Tech Awards Degrees To Area Students

The following area students were among 1,132 who received degrees from Michigan Technological University, Houghton, at spring commencement exercises May 18:

Kelvin M. Kerns, Chelsea, bachelor of science in biological science.

Michael L. Kropf, Chelsea, bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

Jeffrey J. McCombs, Grass Lake, bachelor of science in forestry.

Michael L. Doubleday, Grass Lake, bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

Heather A. Butler, Gregory, associate degree in forest technology.

Paul L. Ennis, Whitmore Lake, bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

Standard Classified ads get quick results!

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

An In-Depth Look

By Bill Mullendore
(Fifth of a series)

Marijuana.

It's a Spanish word that translates into Mary Jane in English. It is also called "pot," "weed," "hemp," "rope" and some other things. Rolled into cigarettes, it becomes "joints," "reefers," "tokes" and more.

Whatever you want to call it, marijuana is the second most commonly abused drug next to alcohol, although cocaine is catching up fast. I'll write about cocaine ("coke") next week.

Marijuana grows wild almost everywhere in the world, a tough weed that rivals the dandelion for persistence. During the summer I can show you patches of it flourishing in the ditches alongside most local roads. Most people, including most police officers, don't recognize it when they see it, which explains why a lot of marijuana is cultivated in yards and gardens.

Actually, marijuana is a pretty plant—tall, with bright green pointed multiple leaves growing out from a central stem. Many house plants bought for considerable money aren't as attractive.

Marijuana contains a chemical called tetra-hydro-cannabinol (fortunately for writers usually abbreviated to THC) which is mind-altering. It's a sedative, and it acts like alcohol in that it numbs the brain.

THC differs from alcohol in that it stays in the body longer. Drink however much booze you can put down, and 12 hours later it will be flushed out of your system. Smoke a joint, and 24 hours later half the THC content will still be there and affecting you.

What regular users of marijuana get is a continuous build-up, an ever-increasing

high. Keep it up long enough, and the accumulated dose will kill you. Most pot smokers know that, and act accordingly, but a few don't. They become fatality statistics.

Ordinary wild marijuana contains about .2 percent THC. Some cultivated varieties—grown in South America and southeast Asia—have 15 times that much. So-called "Colombian gold" is more than 7 percent.

A problem is that marijuana is an illegal drug, and so the buyer can't be sure what he is getting when making a purchase. Any batch can be of any strength, and it also can be "cut" (adulterated) with some other drug. There is no way of knowing for sure what you are buying, and some lethal mixtures have been sold on the street. They all look the same.

That problem of "quality control" lies behind efforts to legalize the sale of marijuana. The rationale is that, because so many people use the stuff, it should be available legally, like alcohol and prescription drugs. That way, at least, buyers would know what they are getting and would be protected against poisonous mixtures.

I take no position on that issue, because I have no experience with marijuana or any other drug except alcohol. From what I've been told, I understand that marijuana can be bought just about anywhere, and it's fairly cheap. A marijuana habit can be supported for about the same cost as an alcohol habit.

I recognize the odor of pot smoke, which is kind of sickening sweet, and I smell it almost everywhere I go, including high school athletic events. The stuff is obviously being widely used by young

and old people alike. My wife and I came out of a local restaurant a couple of weeks ago and could have gotten high in the parking lot simply by breathing the air, which reeked of marijuana.

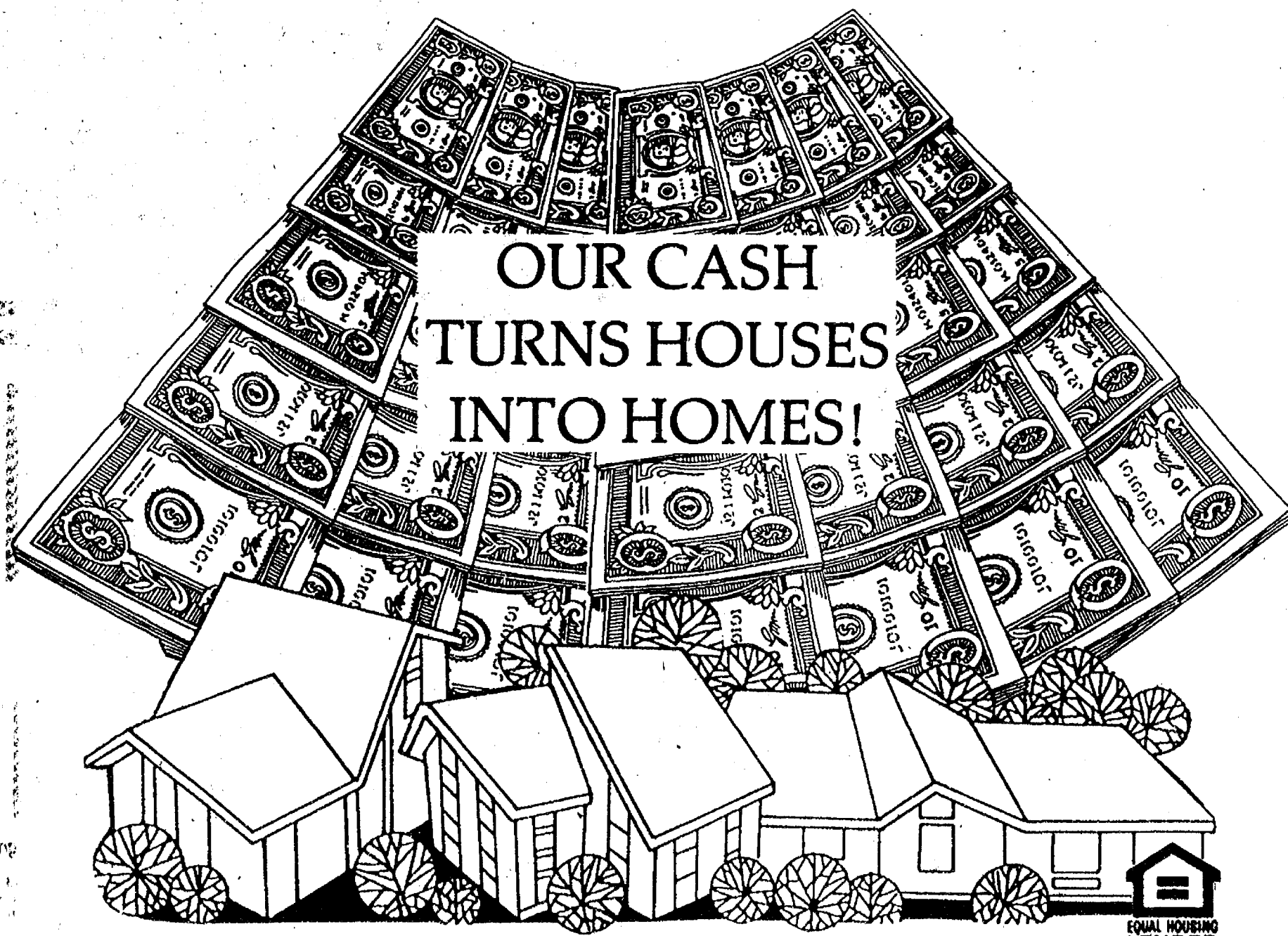
I have a feeling, backed up by what some veteran police officers have told me, that the illegal traffic in marijuana can't be controlled, much less stopped. Tons of the stuff come into the country every day, and many more tons are grown in the United States. Marijuana is reliably reported to be California's third-largest agricultural crop, behind citrus fruit and garden vegetables. A considerable amount is raised in Michigan.

Marijuana, is like alcohol in that nine out of 10 people can use it as a recreational—social drug and not become addicted to it. They can smoke a joint or two, get pleasantly high, and quit right there. The 10th person can't do that. He or she will go on using, eventually winding up in a hospital or dead.

Of the substance abusers I have come to know while in treatment at Chelsea Hospital and as a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, I have found several who were cross-addicted to alcohol and marijuana. The two seem to go together, one reinforcing the other.

"The best of all highs was to hold a drink in one hand and a joint in the other, and use them alternately," one fellow patient at the hospital told me. "That really put me out of my mind."

It finally put him in the hospital, trying to straighten out and rid himself of a drug habit that had all but destroyed him. He had lost his job, his wife, his children and his property. That's what drugs can do to you.



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SPORTS



Anderson's Clutch Hit Powers Chelsea to District Championship

Lightning does indeed strike twice. Just ask Saline softball coach Mike Guenther who for the second year in a row saw his team stricken by a bolt from a Chelsea bat that turned an apparent district tournament victory into defeat. Chelsea won it, 2-1.

Laura Anderson came to bat for Chelsea with two on and two out in the bottom of the 11th inning, her team trailing 1-0 after a classic game of softball played by two outstanding teams. She delivered a super-clutch hit that brought both runners home and Chelsea once again was the district winner.

It was almost the same scenario as last year's district finale, when Tina Paddock's two-out base hit drove in two runs to produce a 4-3 Chelsea win over a Saline team that appeared to have the game in hand.

This year's replay of essentially the same script was even more dramatic. Both teams received excellent pitching, and both played great defense. Neither hit the ball much.

They battled through 10 scoreless innings. The few balls that were hit hard either went right at somebody or were caught by outfielders who were playing a little better than they knew how. Infielders were grabbing everything that came their way.

Chelsea's Beth Unterbrink and Saline's Holly Knepper locked up in a pitching duel in which neither could afford to give an inch. Unterbrink was the more powerful, recording 17 strikeouts. Knepper fanned only four, but had the Bulldog batters popping the ball up and beating it into the ground.

It was the kind of tense contest that had to break open sooner or later, and it finally did in the 11th.

Saline scored after lead-off hitter Amy Elliott beat out a slow roller to third. Unterbrink got the next two batters while holding Elliott on first. Debbie Bigham, who had four of the Hornets' five hits, singled cleanly to center, and the ball got away for an additional two-base error, allowing Elliott to score with what looked to be the run needed to win.

Their backs to the wall, the Bulldogs came to bat. To that point their production at the plate off Knepper had consisted of two scratch infield hits and one walk, a total of three base-runners.

With one out, Michelle Easton got the first clean hit off Knepper, a solid single up the middle. Coach Charlie Waller made what turned out to be a great coaching move by inserting fleet-footed Cathy Burkel as a pinch-runner.

On the next play, Anne Weber grounded to short, and Burkel beat the throw on an attempted force-out at second. Both runners



LAURA ANDERSON'S clutch double with two on and two out in the 11th inning drove in the runs that gave Chelsea a 2-1 victory over Saline in the final game of last Saturday's district softball tournament. She also tripled and scored the winning run in a first-round triumph over Pinckney.

were safe. Lori Folcik lined to short for the second out, leaving it all up to Anderson with two gone and the game on the line.

Anderson took a called strike, then drove the next pitch deep in to right field, far out of anybody's reach. Burkel was across the plate with the tying run while the ball was being chased down, and Weber—who can fly—wasn't far behind with the game-winner.

Anderson got credit for a double under the official scoring rules. It would have been more had the extra bases been needed.

"Laura has been our most consistent hitter during the second half of the season," Waller said. "I was very happy to have her at bat in that situation. She has a good eye and gets the bat on the ball. She got a pitch she liked and she connected."

Anderson also had a key hit in a preliminary game against Pinckney, another 2-1 squeaker for the Bulldogs. (See separate story.)

Until the last inning it had been a tense battle of pitching and de-

fense. Chelsea got a runner to third in the first inning, and Unterbrink's bid for a home run in the eighth was lost thanks to a great catch in deep left field. Tina Paddock and Chris DeFant made fine outfield grabs to snuff out Saline threats.

The loss was a bitter blow to Knepper, who had pitched superbly through 17 innings—six against Dexter in a first-round game and all 11 against Chelsea. Over that span she yielded just five hits, three of them scratchy.

"We have hit Knepper well in some past games," Waller said, "but she was very tough today. She seemed to get stronger the more she threw. Beth pitched an excellent game top. She was very strong. It was too bad somebody had to lose, but I'm happy it wasn't us."

The victory sent the Bulldogs on to Allen Park for this Saturday's regional tournament and the Hornets back to Saline to ponder how to get the last out in district final games.



RELAXING IN THE SUN: Chelsea's softball team had a 2½-hour wait between games at last Saturday's district softball tournament, and they used the time to relax, each in her own way. Fortunately, it

was sunny and warm and muscles didn't stiffen up as much as they might have.

Pairings Told For Regional Tournament

Chelsea will play Riverview in the opening game of Saturday's regional softball tournament at Allen Park, starting at 10 a.m.

Dearborn Heights Crestwood and Royal Oak Shrine are paired in the second first-round game, starting at noon.

The two winners will play for the regional title at 2 p.m.

Not a whole lot is known about the other three teams in the tournament. None was expected to win in its district, although Royal Oak Shrine is said to be strong. Favored teams were knocked out in a series of upsets typical of single-elimination tournament competition.

Chelsea Defeats Pinckney, 2-1

Almost lost in the excitement of Chelsea's dramatic come-from-behind 11-inning victory over Saline in last Saturday's district tournament final game at Dexter was another dandy contest, the Bulldogs' 2-1 victory over Pinckney in the first round.

Chelsea was never behind but never had any margin to spare as Pinckney pitcher Ginger Northrup once again stifled Bulldog bats.

It took excellent pitching by Kelly Hawker and a couple of key hits by Laura Anderson and Beth Unterbrink to pull out a game that could have been lost.

Hawker struck out the first five Pinckney hitters and went on to fan 11 for the game while yielding two hits. Pinckney's run was unearned, the result of a hit and two Chelsea throwing errors, the one bad defensive inning the

Bulldogs played in the tournament.

Actually, Chelsea should have put the game away in the opening frame. They loaded the bases with nobody out but realized only one run. That scored on a walk.

The Bulldogs had another golden opportunity in the fourth, putting two runners aboard with no outs, but left them stranded.

Pinckney tied it in the top of the fifth. In the bottom of the fifth Anderson drove a triple over the centerfielder's head, and Beth Unterbrink brought her home with a sharp single up the middle. That made the scoring difference as Hawker stayed in command during the last two innings.

"We just can't seem to hit Northrup," Chelsea coach Charlie Waller said after the game. "She has always given us a lot of trouble."

UNSUNG HEROINES on this year's Chelsea softball team are catcher Michelle Easton (left) and shortstop Jenny Cattell. Michelle had the unenviable task of replacing two-year all-stater Joyce Robards, and she has done it well. Cattell has provided strength in a position that has been weak in past years. "We have a good shortstop," coach Charlie Waller said. "Jenny is the best we've ever had at that position. She has plugged a hole in our defense. She gets outs."

cellent, and so are we. We had to have some luck to win. If they (Saline) had made that force play at second base, and it was close, they probably would have won. Laura (Anderson) wouldn't have had the chance to bat."

In declaring this "my best team ever," Waller described it as "solid all around. We are strong defensively at every position. We have the best pair of pitchers in Class B, probably the best in any class. A coach is happy to have one top pitcher. I have two (Beth Unterbrink and Kelly Hawker) and that is rare."

"When we hit well, we are unbeatable. Even when we don't hit, and we didn't today, we can win with our pitching and our defense. That is what we did today. I don't know why we didn't hit, but the fact is that we batted against two fine pitchers who were throwing at their best."

In comparing this year's team with the 1982 state champions, Waller noted that Amy Unterbrink carried Chelsea to the '82 title almost single-handedly.

"Amy was definitely the best high school pitcher I've ever seen or coached," he said. "She

was awesome, overpowering. She didn't need a lot of defense behind her, and she didn't need many runs to work on."

"Neither Beth (Amy's sister) nor Kelly is quite as good, but they aren't far behind, and they are still improving. They both need defense to support them, and this year's team has it. We don't have a weak spot anywhere in the field."

"If we get our bats going, I don't think anybody can stop us from winning the championship. But, even if we should lose, this is still the best Chelsea team ever."

Final Two Softball Tilts Don't Count

Chelsea's two scheduled varsity softball games at Brighton last Wednesday were played, but they didn't count. No scores were officially kept or reported.

The problem was that Brighton had run out of playing days. Michigan High School Athletic Association rules restrict softball (and baseball) teams to 18 dates per season, and Brighton had used up its quota.

"We went up there and had a real good scrimmage," Chelsea coach Charlie Waller said. "It was a good tune-up preparing for the district tournament. Everybody had a chance to play and stay sharp. Brighton has a fine team and tested us."

"I wouldn't have wanted to go into the district after a full week without playing against somebody besides ourselves in intrasquad games."

Dad's Day Nature Walk Scheduled At Hudson Mills

"Dad's Day Nature Walk," a guided nature walk to help celebrate Father's Day, will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter on Sunday, June 16 at 9:30 a.m.

All programs are free and advance registration is required. For information/registration, contact the nature center or park of your choice.

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Girls 3,200 Relay Team Places First In State Competition

Chelsea's 3,200-meter relay team of Kasey Anderson, Amy Wolfgang, Sallie Wilson and Laura Damm placed first in the girls state track meet last Saturday, beating out defending state champion and record-holder Wyoming Park in a photo finish. The Chelsea girls finished in 9:45.8, a tenth of a second ahead of Wyoming Park.

The first place in the state meet was the second in the history of Chelsea girls track, and the first since 1977.

Anderson led off and got excellent position, and Wolfgang and Wilson held on. An excellent baton exchange gave Damm a solid lead on the anchor leg. She

ran an outstanding tactical race to keep from being passed in the stretch.

Otherwise, Chelsea didn't fare too well despite some fine individual efforts. The 10 points won in the 3,200 relay were all that Chelsea scored. That tied them with Mason and Muskegon Heights for 24th place. Hemlock won with 51, closely followed by Flint Beecher with 50.

Cris Zerkel was off her form in the discus and didn't score.

Anderson ran a 2:28.1 800 and finished back in the pack, a disappointment. She went in as the No. 5 qualifier. There may have been an emotional let down following her effort in the relay, and she

had to endure a long delay while the meet was held up owing to an injury.

Wilson ran a fine 5:28.6, her second best of the season, in a strong 1,600 field where it took a time under 5:20 to place.

Wolfgang, not up to par because of an injury couldn't place in the 300 hurdles, suffering her first defeat of the season in that race.

The 1,600 relay team of Anderson, Wolfgang, Susan Jaques, and Damm, despite a school record 4:10.8 and a .61.8 from Jaques, couldn't crack the top 10 in a very tough field. Their time would have given them a seventh place last year.



CHELSEA'S SPECIAL OLYMPIANS who competed at the state meet in Mt. Pleasant were, in the front row, from left, Linda Alber, Eugene Hawkins, Ed Krieger, Steven Viery, Kevin Viery, Keith Vaillencourt, Erma O'Connor, aide. In the second row, from left, are teacher Nancy Cooper, Donald Ellery, Denise Devoe, Theresa Carlson,

John Wilson, Kelly Van Alstine, and Matt Stautz. In the third row, from left, are Dan Polens, Ken Smith, Dave Cercone, Jeff Stein, Dave Mytyk, and Shawn Finley. Not pictured due to graduation are Jay Curry, Dawn Stancato, Ramsey Reed, Lorraine Martel, Tom Cannon, and Tom Carlson.

Chelsea's Special Olympians Compete in State-Wide Meet

Twenty-three mentally-impaired students from the Chelsea-Manchester area competed in the 1985 Michigan Special Olympics State Summer Games May 30 through June 1 at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant. They were among more than 3,000 special olympians.

Nancy Cooper, Anne Boote, Kathy Gilbert, and Irma O'Connor accompanied the athletes, who were sponsored by various area businesses, including Chelsea Hospital Auxiliary, Kiwanis Club, Jiffy Mix, Chelsea State Bank, Manchester American Legion Auxiliary, CAW Local 1284, Manchester Tool and Die, Lane Animal Hospital, Chelsea Child Study Club, Manchester Mens Club, and Will Connelly.

The athletes competed in a variety of events including track and field, swimming, diving, gymnastics, and bowling.

The athletes, their events, and their place finish are listed below.

Denise Devoe: free exercise, second; balance beam, second;

bowling, first.

Theresa Carlson: free exercise, first; balance beam, first; freestyle relay, first.

Dawn Stancato: Balance beam, first; free exercise, first; frisbee distance, third.

Jay Curry: Pentathlon, second.

Ramsey Reed: Pentathlon, first.

Ken Smith: mile run, first; 400 meter run, third; 5,000 meter cross country, second.

Tom Carlson: 100-meter freestyle relay, fifth; 25-meter freestyle, third; 50-meter freestyle, fourth.

Kelly Van Alstine: Frisbee distance, cancelled—wind; 25-meter freestyle, third; 25-meter backstroke, third.

Dave Cercone: 400-meter relay, third; 25-meter freestyle, third.

Jeff Stein: 400-meter relay, third.

John Wilson: tumbling, first; balance beam, first.

Dave Mytyk: free exercise—tumbling, sixth; bowling, fourth.

Lorraine Martel: 25-meter

freestyle, first; 50-meter freestyle, second; 100-meter freestyle relay, first.

Linda Alber: mile run, first; 800-meter walk, third; bowling, sixth.

Donald Ellery: softball throw, fourth; 50-meter dash, fifth; bowling, sixth.

Matt Stautz: bowling, first; 100-meter dash, second; 50-meter dash, third.

Kevin Viery: 50-meter freestyle, first; 25-meter freestyle, second.

Keith Vaillencourt: 100-meter dash, fourth; 50-meter dash, seventh.

Shawn Finley: 25-meter freestyle, first; 25-meter backstroke, second.

Kevin Viery, Steven Viery, Shawn Finley and Ed Krieger: 100-meter freestyle relay, second.

Eugene Hawkins: 200-meter dash, first; 400-meter dash, second; frisbee distance, fifth.

Dan Polens: bowling, second; 50-meter dash, third.

Steven Viery: 25-meter freestyle, first; 25-meter backstroke, second.

Ed Krieger: diving, first; 25-meter breaststroke, fourth; 25-meter backstroke, third.

Todd Sprague Fourth

Sophomore Todd Sprague of Chelsea took fourth-place in the hammer throw for Western Michigan University's track team May 25, at the Central Collegiate Conference championships in Ypsilanti. Sprague had an effort of 175-3, just six inches under his 1983 best performance.

SPORTS NOTES

BY BILL MULLENDÖRE



"Gentlemen's agreement" is one of the nicer phrases in the English language. Webster's dictionary defines it "as an agreement secured only by the honor of the participants."

It's too bad, therefore, that a gentlemen's agreement made between the coaches of the Chelsea and Saline baseball teams went awry in the sense that it couldn't be honored.

The two teams played a double-header at Chelsea on May 8. The first game dragged, eventually resulting in a 7-6 Saline victory. By the time the second game began, it was obvious that a full seven innings could not be completed before dark.

Coaches Wayne Welton of Chelsea and Ed Gall of Saline talked it over before the game began. Both had good teams, and both realized that the contest could be important in deciding the Southeastern Conference championship.

To their credit, they agreed that their teams should decide the outcome on the field and the winner be determined after seven innings of play. The boys deserved that opportunity.

And so a gentlemen's agreement was reached. If the game was called on account of darkness before seven innings, it would be declared "suspended," and would be finished later.

That was to be an exception to the rule that five innings constitute a complete ball game in the official sense. Even in the Major Leagues, a five-inning game counts.

As it turned out, the Chelsea-Saline game went 5½ innings before the umpires decided it was too dark to play any longer. Saline was leading, 3-2.

As it further turned out, that suspended game became critical in determining the SEC titlist. If the 3-2 score was allowed to stand, Saline would win outright. If the remaining 1½ innings were to be played, and Chelsea should come from behind and win, the two teams would tie for the championship.

Both coaches wanted to honor their agreement and play it off. Gall especially deserves commendation for his stand. He had an officially complete game in hand and therefore a clear claim to the title. He could have welshed on his agreement and said, in effect, "Hey, the game was officially over and we were ahead. We're the winners."

I don't know Gall, but I salute him as a sportsman and a gentleman. He has to be the kind of coach you would like to have your kids play for. So is Welton, whom I do know. Had the situation been reversed, Wayne would have taken the same stand that Gall took: Let's play the rest of the game like we agreed to do.

Unfortunately, conference rules do not allow for the kind of exception that Gall and Welton agreed to make. The regulations say that five innings make a ball game, period.

The issue went to the athletic directors of both schools for a decision. Upshot was to declare that it had, indeed, been an official game and that Saline had won it, 3-2. That made Saline the league champion and put Chelsea into a three-way tie for second place.

I don't fault the athletic directors. Rules are rules, and you can't allow coaches to change them on their own, at least not without getting approval ahead of time. Whether the AD's would have allowed the exception, had they been consulted in advance, is a moot question. They weren't both there at the time the gentlemen's agreement was reached, and there is no reason why they should have been.

Having become personally interested in the Chelsea baseball team, which had many fine boys playing, I wish that the game could have been finished, and that the gentlemen's agreement could have been carried out. It was a fine idea, but it went contrary to the rules.

Playing by the rules, however arbitrary they are, is part of the game in any sport. You can't make up your own rules as you go along. The result would be chaos, if allowed to happen.

In this instance there are no winners or losers. Both coaches and both athletic directors did what they felt they had to do, and everybody is right in his own sense of duty and responsibility. The boys on both teams played fine baseball. One team won, the other lost, and that's the way it has to be.

As often happens arising out of controversial situations, something new is coming out of this one. A different format for Southeastern Conference baseball will emerge next spring. Instead of single-series home-and-away games, the seven teams will play a round-robin of double-headers, six two-game dates in all. A tournament will climax the SEC season.

There are pros and cons about that, and I will get into them next week. There will be some short games. Even with the help of Daylight Savings Time, it isn't always going to be possible to finish a full double-header before the sun fades. On cloudy days there will be second games that won't go five innings, and will have to be nullified or re-played.

Girl Tracksters Show Well in Honor Roll Meet

The Chelsea girls track team made what was probably its best showing ever in the Jackson County Honor Roll meet held on Tuesday, May 28, with entrants in 12 of the 16 events.

Laura Damm was the Bulldogs' only first-place winner, taking the 400-meter dash in an excellent time of 1:01.9.

The 3,200-meter relay quartet of Kasey Anderson, Damm, Kim Collins and Sallie Wilson won a second-place medal.

Other Chelsea medalists: 1,600 relay—(Anderson, Chris Neuman, Susan Jaques, Damm), third.

800 run—Anderson third, Wilson fourth.

200 dash—Tami Harris fourth

in a Chelsea freshman record of :27.2.

Shot put—Cris Zerkel fourth.

Discus—Zerkel fifth.

100 high hurdles—Amy Wolfgang fifth (had to withdraw from the final heat because of an injury).

Melanie Flanigan barely missed out, finishing sixth in the 3,200. She ran as an alternate. Neuman was seventh in the 400.

Top Baseball Honors Awarded To Evan Roberts

Evan Roberts received the Coveted Coaches Award at last week's Chelsea High school baseball banquet.

"We don't give this award every year," coach Wayne Welton said in announcing Roberts as the winner. "In fact, we haven't given it for the past couple of years."

"It requires an outstanding combination of leadership, scholarship and playing ability, and Evan demonstrated all of those qualities. I'm proud to present him as the winner. He earned it."

Roberts, a senior, played left field on this spring's Bulldog baseball team which finished in a three-way tie for second place in the Southeastern Conference.

Roberts and Chuck Downer shared the Most Valuable Player Award, and Downer was named "slugger of the year" for his heroics at the plate. He hit over .400 and had several key hits that drove in runs.

Dan Bellus was named "pitcher of the year." He was 6-2 on the season, 5-0 in the conference.

Shortstop Mark Mull was declared the "most improved player of the year," and Tony Hammerschmidt received the Dugout Award as the player who contributed most to team spirit while spending most of the time on the bench.

Downer, Mull and Bellus were

named as tri-captains for next season.

Welton announced that Downer was a unanimous choice for all-league honors and is in the running for all-region and all-state mention. Bellus and Roberts likewise made the all-league first team.

Mull was named to the second team, and Ray Spencer and Kevin Maynard earned honorable mention.

Welton reiterated what he has said before describing this year's varsity baseball team as "a good team that just missed being very good."

"We lost four league games, all by one run, and we were either tied or ahead going into the last inning in all of them. We just didn't have quite enough at the end, and I think our inexperience accounts for that. We were a young team. We won our last four league games, and that tells me the boys matured and gained experience. Most of them will be back next year. I'm looking forward to it."

Welton said he is very happy about the new scheduling format which will add as many as 10 games to next spring's slate. "The more we play the better as far as I'm concerned. It seemed as if we just started this year, and the season was over. The only way to learn to play good high school baseball is to play."

Downer, Roberts Picked All-District

Chelsea's Chuck Downer and Evan Roberts have been placed on the all-district baseball team selected by the coaches in District 24 of the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association.

Downer batted an amazing .472 for the season, and an even more amazing .521 in Southeastern Conference play. Anything over .300 is considered very good. He struck out only three times in 91 appearances at the plate.

"Chuck is a remarkably fine hitter, and he plays very well at third base," Bulldog coach Wayne Welton said. "He did some good pitching in spots for us. He's a junior, and I'm looking forward to having him back to coach next year. There's no telling what he can do. He has tremendous talent. He's a great

natural hitter, one of the best I've

ever seen in high school baseball. "I think he has a chance to be selected on the all-state team, which would be an outstanding accomplishment for a junior."

Roberts, a senior, batted .343 and played excellent defensive ball in left field while giving the Bulldogs fine leadership as a team captain.

"Evan's batting average would have been higher except for the fact that he had to give himself up several times in order to move a runner along," Welton said. "I called on him to lay down a lot of sacrifice bunts and to put the ball on the ground in hit-and-run situations. He did everything I asked of him, a completely unselfish team player. I couldn't ask for better effort than Evan gave."

Amy Wolfgang Named Most Valuable in Track

Amy Wolfgang scored a school-record 165 points in track competition this spring and was selected as the most valuable member of Chelsea's best-ever girls track squad.

She was undefeated in the low hurdles until the state meet, where she ran hurt and didn't place. She also raced all season in the high hurdles, ran on the 3,200 relay team that was first in the state meet, and competed well in the 400 and 800 individual events.

Behind Wolfgang as leading scorers were Cris Zerkel with 102 points, Sallie Wilson (92.75), Kasey Anderson (76.5) and Laura Damm (54.5).

Susan Jaques was honored as the most improved. She began the season as a sprinter, then moved up to the 400 and ran a leg on the mile relay team that finished first in the Southeastern

Conference meet.

Winning varsity letters were: Seniors—Jennifer Messman, Mary Ann Richardson, Rachel Schmell.

Juniors—Ann Becker, Laura Damm, Kerry Henderson, Debby Tift, Kim Collins, Christie Favers, Susan Jaques, Amy Wolfgang.

Sophomores—Melanie Flanigan, Robin Mock, Chris Neuman, Cris Zerkel, Edie Harook, Kathryn Morgan, Sallie Wilson.

Freshmen—Kasey Anderson, Shannon Dunn, Stephanie Harms, Heidi Knickerbocker, Dena Stevens, Kim Allen, Shannon DuRussel, Tami Harris, Jennifer Rossi.

Junior varsity awards went to Ann Brosnan, Stacey Murphy, Kenyon Vosters, Kristie Jachalke, Jennifer Schweiger and Carol Tassinari.

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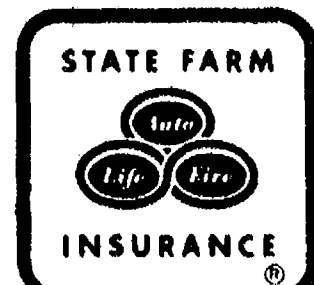
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OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDRE

My view of the out-of-doors broadens as I grow older. It used to consist primarily of hunting, fishing and camping. Now it encompasses anything you do outside except for playing in or watching organized games, which is a separate category and also fun. Taking a walk is being out in the open if you are doing it for fun, instead of just going from here to there.

Last week our paper had some ads placed for pick-your-own strawberries. For me, that opens up a very special outdoor season. Of the many hundreds of things there are to eat, strawberries are my top-of-the-list favorite. I can—and do—consume them by the quart when they are in season. Fresh-picked ripe Michigan strawberries are just plain super-good eating, the best there is.

Picking those berries adds to the pleasure of eating them afterward. I enjoy more what I have had to work for, and picking strawberries does involve some work. It's stoop labor. You have to bend, squat, crawl or sit. If you are standing up, the berries might as well be on the moon.

I'm surprised that some enterprising breeder hasn't developed a strain of strawberry plants that grow upright and maybe vine on poles. Given all the other miracles of agricultural technology, that one doesn't seem impossible, and maybe it will occur yet. Until it does, I will happily get down on the ground to collect my favorite fruit.

Part of the enjoyment of picking your own produce comes from the knowledge that you are saving money, trading work done for dollars saved. That's important, but not all-important. If I count my time as being worth anything and factor the cost of transportation, I don't save a whole lot of money by going to a U-Pick strawberry patch instead of the supermarket two blocks from my home.

I do get better, fresher berries, and have fun getting them. The enjoyment comes from being out-doors and doing something that I like and want to do. It's fully as pleasurable as going hunting or fishing. The fun is in going out-doors and enjoying. If you bring home something good to eat, that is a bonus.

The nice thing about picking strawberries on a commercial farm is that success is guaranteed. The berries are there. All you have to do is reach down and take them. You pay, of course, but the price is reasonable.

There is another similarity. The hunting and fishing seasons are all too short, and so is the strawberry season. The berries are gone in about a month, and no way can I get my fill in that amount of time. I wish they were out there available the year round. Someday, somebody will come up with a true ever-bearing strawberry strain that will extend the picking season into September.

After strawberries come raspberries and blueberries. Then there are tree fruits—cherries, peaches, pears, plums, apples. Of those, only apples are widely available on a pick-them-yourself basis. I wish the others were.

A few U-Pick growers have extended their operations into vegetables. There are problems with that, and I understand them. The inexperienced vegetable picker will destroy as much as he or she gathers.

For example, if you don't know how to do it, you will pull up the plants while gathering green beans. The pods have to be pinched off, not yanked. The same is true of peas and lima beans. There is a problem of liability involved in letting people go out into a patch of broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage or head lettuce. Harvesting those vegetables requires using a sharp knife and, given the way juries award judgments these days, turning somebody loose on your property with a knife in his hand is asking for trouble, no matter how many disclaimers you make.

Allowing the public into a patch of tomatoes, cucumbers, squash or melons is also a hazard. Step on the tips of the vines, and you kill them. Besides, it takes some knowledge to differentiate a ripe squash or melon from a green one, and they don't all ripen at the same time.

I see no real good reason why pick-your-own root crops—carrots, beets, parsnips—couldn't work. If you believe the anthropologists, the human race evolved from its ape-like ancestors by learning how to cultivate food and then gather it. The instinct runs strong, and thus provides much satisfaction in the doing.

We fish and hunt, in part at least, to serve that instinct, and we grow gardens for the same reason. If we lack the time or land space to grow our own fruits and vegetables, the next best thing is to harvest with our own hands those that have been grown by somebody else.

Going to a supermarket or a vending stand is convenient, but it's a mechanical process that comes down to being a chore, something you have to do in order to eat. Getting outdoors and doing it yourself is fun, and I'm looking forward to the start of this coming harvest season.

Those shipped-in California strawberries which look so nice but don't taste like much of anything are a pallid substitute for vine-ripened Michigan berries that you have picked yourself, taken home and prepared for the table. I can hardly wait.

In a recent Gallup Poll, 61 percent of Americans surveyed said top priority should be given to protecting the environment—even at the risk of curbing economic growth.

Village Bait and Tackle Shop Opens on N. Main

A new retail business, the Village Bait and Tackle Shop, has opened at 407 N. Main St. under the ownership of Jerry Abdon of 705 W. Middle St.

"Right now, it doesn't look like much," Abdon said as he worked. "It will take another month for me to get the shop into the shape that I plan for. I'm carrying a full line of live bait and am beginning to get some tackle in stock."

"I opened up even though I wasn't really ready, because the fishing season is on, and there is a local demand for bait and tackle, especially live bait—worms, nightcrawlers and minnows. Business has been remarkably good. People are finding the place, even though my signs are temporary and I haven't done any advertising."

"What has happened so far tells me that I'm right. There is a need for this type of business in this area. People keep telling me, 'Gosh, I'm glad you're here.' There is a lot of fishing around here, and a lot of fishermen."

Abdon said he plans to stay open seven days a week to accommodate anglers looking to buy bait. Hours are 6 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays, 5:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, and 5:30-4 Sunday.

His son, Robert, and possibly some other employees will assist in the business.

Abdon is the inventor of a "lure retriever," a telescoping 10-foot aluminum pole which can be hooked onto a fishing line and allowed to slide down and break loose a hung-up plug, spoon or bait hook.

"It works," he says, and he devoted a considerable amount of his time to the manufacture and marketing of the device. A Chicago firm is producing them. They must work, because Abdon can't stock his own store. "I sell them as fast as I get them in," he said. "Maybe I can show you one next week."

Abdon calls himself "a better than average fisherman" and has several mounted trophy bass hanging on the walls of his shop to back up his claim.

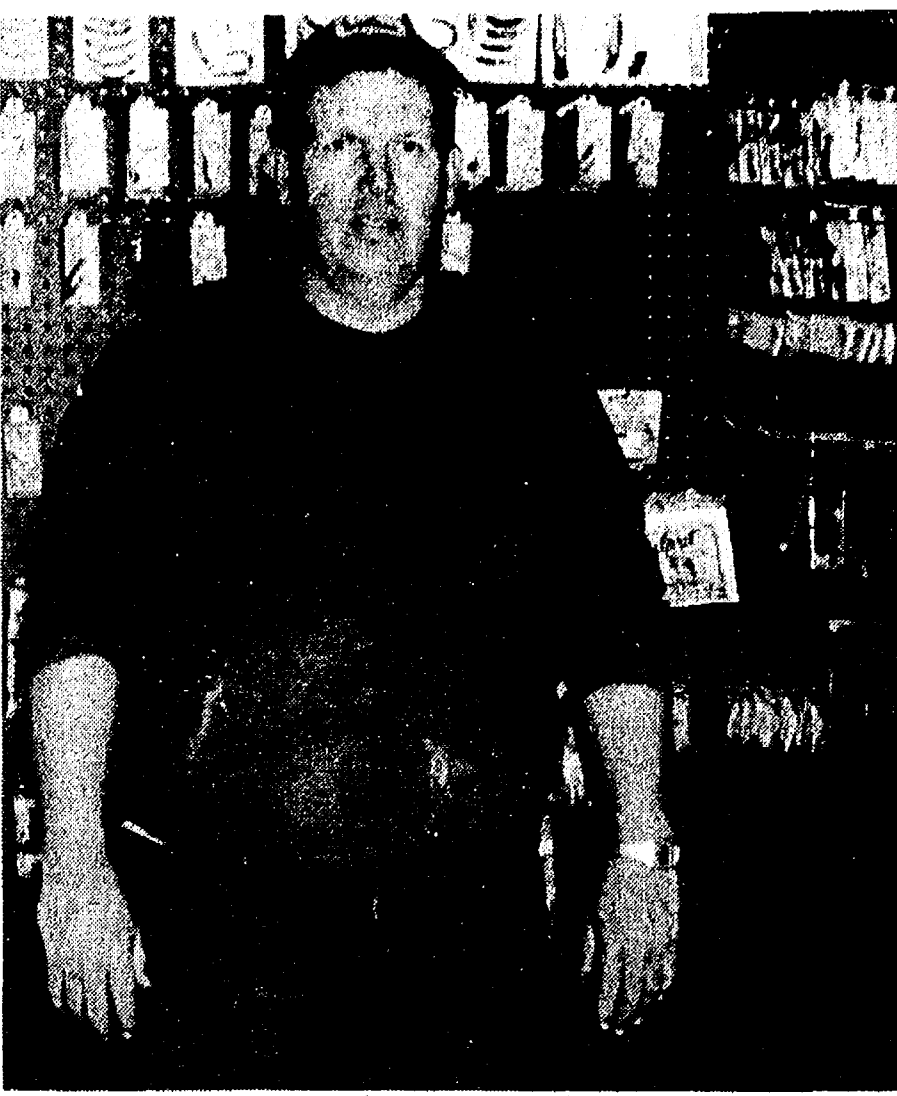
"I think I can give fishermen some tips while I'm selling them something," he said. "Eventually, I hope to have some videotapes to show people how to catch fish."

Abdon has a background as a mechanic and a salesman. He worked at the Chrysler Proving Grounds for nine years before being laid off during Chrysler's lean years. He worked at a bait shop at Hudson Mills, but this is his first business venture on his own.

He is leasing the space for his bait and tackle shop from Chelsea Milling Co. It's part of the retail sales building formerly occupied by Spaulding Chevrolet and Chelsea Lumber Co., which the milling firm bought two years ago.

Julia B. Smith Awarded at U. of M.

Julia B. Smith of 18185 North Territorial Rd., Chelsea, received a dean's award for excellence at the University of Michigan School of Education's award ceremony. She is an undergraduate student in secondary education with a major in mathematics and a minor in history. Her grade-point average is 3.67.



JERRY ABDON has opened the Village Bait and Tackle Shop at 407 N. Main St., in what was formerly the Spaulding Chevrolet Agency showroom.

SEC To Change Baseball Schedule Format in 1986

Prompted in part by a "suspended" game (see Sports Notes column) which eventually decided this spring's Southeastern Conference baseball championship, SEC athletic directors have agreed to try something new next year.

Instead of single-game home-and-away series, each of the seven SEC teams will play a round-robin of double-headers, followed by a league tournament. The championship will be determined on a point system.

What it amounts to is that each team will play three league double-headers at home and three away. All seven schools will participate in the season-ending tournament at a site to be determined by an out-of-the-hat drawing.

The double-headers will all be scheduled in May, after the start of Daylight Savings Time. Chelsea athletic director Ron Nemeth said, "That at least makes it possible to complete two seven-inning games," he noted. "I suspect we will have some shortened games, called because of darkness. If you get a long first game, with a score like 14-11, there won't be time to play seven innings in the second."

"The rule will be that a five-inning game is a complete game, provided somebody is ahead."

Asked what would happen if a game is called because of darkness before five innings are finished, or if a game is tied at the end of however many innings, Nemeth said, "I honestly don't know. Those certainly are possibilities, and we (the athletic directors) would have to deal with them when and if they come up."

Members of the SEC don't enjoy the luxury of lighted baseball fields, and it's unlikely they ever will. Lights cost a lot of money, and high school baseball gener-

ates no revenue. "Crowds" can be tallied if you can count up to 100, and admission is free.

The idea behind the new scheduling format is to get more games into the schedule. Michigan High School Athletic Association rules limit baseball teams to 18 playing dates a year. However, there is no limit on the number of games that can be played on those days.

"This way, I think we can get in as many as 10 more games a season," Nemeth explained. "The coaches and the players both want to play more games. We would like to play 34-35 games a season. Other schools in the state are doing that."

Playing more games means, among other things, giving the athletes more opportunity to develop their skills, more exposure, a better chance to be

Father's Day Fishing Tournament Slated

Chelsea Jaycees are sponsoring a fishing contest on June 15 and 16. The contest will be held at Four Mile Lake Rd., with the assistance and co-operation of Dick's Landing on Four Mile Lake off Lima Center Rd.

This is a family event with five first-place trophies for adults, and another five first-place trophies for children age 12 to 17. All children under age 12 who enter a fish in the contest will be winners and receive ribbons.

Winners will be for the largest fish by weight, in each category. In the event of a tie, the winner will be determined by length times width. The five categories are: (1) Pike—Northern Pike and Muskies; (2) Panfish—Bluegills, Sunfish, Crappies, Rock Bass; (3) Bass—Large-Mouth and Small-Mouth Bass; (4) Yellow Perch; (5) Scavenger Fish—Bullheads, Catfish, Carp, Suckers, Dog Fish.

Contest fishing hours will be: Saturday, June 15, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, June 16, 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All participants are to be registered by the Chelsea Jaycees at Dick's Landing before doing any fishing. Every fisherman in a boat must be registered in the tournament.

All participants over age 17 must have a valid Michigan fishing license.

Participants may bring their own boats or rent boats at Dick's Landing. Twenty boats are available on a first-come basis, so come early. There is a public launch site on Four Mile Lake, as well as a launch site at Dick's Landing.

For further information call Tim Merkel at 475-3272. For boat rental information, call Dick's Landing at 475-7874.

Health Exams For Sports Set June 12

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-J, reports 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.

Three Moose Calves Reported Born in UP

The Upper Peninsula's moose population increased from 29 to 32 with the births of three calves during the past few days, the Department of Natural Resources reports. Those are the first confirmed reports of calves born as a result of the moose transplant from Canada last January.

Physical exams and blood tests done last winter show 17 cows were carrying calves says DNR regional director Frank Opolka. Radio collars attached to the moose before they were flown out of Canada have allowed DNR staff to monitor the moose.

Schedule and Fees For Swim Pool Told

Following is the schedule of fees and times for use of the Cameron Pool at Beach Middle school during the summer months.

Recreational Swims: Fees 60 cents for students, \$1 for adults. Monday, 3-4 p.m. and 8-9 p.m.; Tuesday, 3-4 p.m.; Wednesday, 3-4 p.m. and 8-9 p.m.; Thursday, 3-4 p.m.; Friday, 3-4 p.m. and 8-9 p.m.; Saturday, 2:30-4:00 p.m.

Lessons (children): Fees for sessions 1 and 3—residents \$15, non-residents \$20; for session 2—residents \$14, non-residents \$19. Session 1, June 10-21; Session 2, June 24-July 5; Session 3, July 8-19.

Aqua Tots: 9-9:30 a.m.; 3 years, 9-9:30 a.m.; 4 years, 10-10:30; 5 years, 10:30-11; 6 years and up, 11-11:30, 6 years and up, 11:30-noon.

Competitive Swimming for Chelsea Aquatic Club: 8 and under Monday through Friday noon to 1 p.m.; 9 and 10, Monday through Friday, 1-2 p.m.; 11 and up, Monday through Friday, 2 to 3 p.m.; Open Practice Monday through Thursday, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Competitive Diving for Chelsea Aquatic Club: 11 and up, Monday through Friday, 9:30-11 a.m.; 10 and under, Monday through Friday, 11-noon.

Pool closed July 20-Aug. 18. Fall Schedule begins Aug. 19. Fees (Residents)—1 swimmer \$35, 2 swimmers \$50, 3 or more

COMMISSION ORDER

CFI 112 85

Under authority of Act 230 P.A. 1925 as amended)

OPEN SEASONS AND CATCH LIMITS ON PIKE, WALLEYE, SAUGER AND MUSKELLUNGE

Under the authority of Section 4, Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, being 300.4 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its May 17, 1985, meeting, amended its December 6, 1984, order, No. CFI-112.84, Open Seasons and Catch Limits on Pike, Walleye, Sauger and Muskellunge, and ordered that the following amended order become effective May 17, 1985, and remain valid for a period of five years until March 31, 1990.

It shall be unlawful to take the following named species except within the open seasons and daily limits prescribed (statewide regulations apply unless otherwise restricted):

Statewide open seasons on all waters not otherwise closed to fishing shall be from May 15 through February on walleye, sauger, northern pike, and muskellunge (including tiger muskellunge). The daily catch limit shall be five singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and northern pike; one for muskellunge (including tiger muskellunge).

The above regulations apply statewide except that walleye and sauger may be taken at any time from the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, Lake St. Clair, and Lake Erie; and that muskellunge in Lake St. Clair, St. Clair and Detroit rivers may be taken only from the first Saturday in June through December 15 of each year. The daily catch on Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers shall be six singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and northern pike when the catch includes at least one walleye or sauger. Also, the daily catch on Lake Erie shall be 10 singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and northern pike when the catch includes at least five walleye or sauger. For the purposes of this order the boundary between the Detroit River and Lake Erie is defined as an east-west line touching the southern most tip of Celeron Island.

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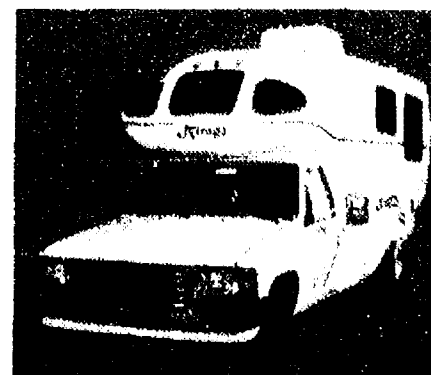
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PAUL SCHAIBLE, JR., left, president of the Chelsea State Bank, accepts the "Commercial" participation award from United Way campaign chairman Scott Tanner. Chelsea State Bank and its employees raised \$2,167 for the United Way in its latest drive.



ANN L. KNICKERBOCKER of Chelsea Milling accepts one of the United Way's participation awards on behalf of workers at her company. Chelsea Milling's employees won the "labor" award for donating more money than any other Chelsea company, a total of \$2,347.07. Presenting the award is Chelsea campaign chairman Scott Tanner. Left is Chelsea Milling's Cal Summers.



AL SCHMIDT, right, and Don Blair of Dana Corp. accepted the participation award from the Chelsea United Way on behalf of their company. Dana received the "Industry" award for contributing more than any other Chelsea industry in the recent United Way drive, a total of \$6,524.

Basic Protection Critical With Anhydrous Ammonia

Few chemicals used on the farm at this time of year are more dangerous than anhydrous ammonia. A moment's carelessness can result in permanent injury.

"The most abused safety factor is failure to wear gloves and goggles—the minimum in personal protection—when transferring anhydrous ammonia," says Howard J. Doss, Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service agricultural safety specialist.

Several factors make anhydrous ammonia a potential personal threat: its extremely cold temperature, which can freeze skin tissue on contact; its caustic nature, which can burn skin; its attraction to moisture (this means anhydrous ammonia will be readily attracted to lungs and eyes); and the extreme pressure under which it is stored. Even a pinhole leak can be a serious hazard.

"The goggles should completely cover the eyes and be tight fitting. Ordinary glasses will afford little protection," Doss says. "The gloves should be designed for handling anhydrous ammonia. Never use ordinary household or work gloves. Purchase proper gloves at the local elevator or from the anhydrous ammonia supplier."

A five-gallon supply of fresh water should be immediately available for washing and flushing in case of a spill. Because anhydrous ammonia is readily absorbed by water, the water should be changed daily. Doss also advises carrying a small plastic eyewash bottle filled with water in a shirt pocket for immediate use in case of a blast of anhydrous ammonia in the face.

If liquid ammonia touches the skin or eyes, the affected area should be immediately and continuously flushed with copious amounts of water for at least 15 minutes. Use only water for first aid treatment—do not apply ointments or powders to the affected area.

"If any kind of an accident with anhydrous ammonia occurs, the individual should not delay in seeing a doctor," Doss says. "I know of at least one farmer who inhaled anhydrous ammonia and did not get medical attention. Today, that individual's lungs are so filled with scar tissue that he is dependent on an oxygen bottle and is no longer farming."

The anhydrous ammonia nurse tank and the field applicator should be checked daily.

Nurse tank leaks are most likely to occur at breakaway connectors, the shut-off valve, the bleeder valve, the safety valve, the transfer hose, the quick-release valve and the applicator hoses.

Replace hoses that have surface cracks, bubbles, soft spots or bulges, and hoses that have been kinked or flattened. If any of the components on the applicator or nurse tank have been damaged or fail to work properly, replace them with equipment or parts that are designed for anhydrous ammonia. Do not attempt to make temporary repairs. If the proper replacement parts are not on the farm, get them from the anhydrous ammonia dealer.

It is not unusual for applicator tubes to get plugged up. Always treat them as if they contained pressurized ammonia. They often do.

"Plugged tubes could be of particular concern when the operator is working among the knives of an applicator," Doss says. "A worker may not be able to move fast enough to escape the pungent fumes without injury."

Each time the nurse tank is filled, check the liquid level gauge and pressure gauge. The gauges should be working properly and be consistent in their readings. Do not use nurse tanks with faulty gauges. Faulty gauges are usually repaired or replaced at the anhydrous ammonia supply facility.

Whenever anyone is applying anhydrous ammonia, co-workers and others should be informed of that person's schedule.

"Someone needs to be aware of and concerned about an overdue operator," Doss says. "If an operator is stopped in the field for an unusual period of time when working conditions are normal and equipment should be moving, someone should see if there is trouble. An accident causing eye damage could have left the operator helpless and stranded."

More than two-thirds (68 percent) of adults in the United States favor safety belt use laws for drivers and front-seat passengers, according to a national survey conducted by Nordhaus Research of Farmington Hills. The same survey, conducted early in January 1985, revealed that 83 percent of those polled said they would wear safety belts all or most of the time if their state had a law.



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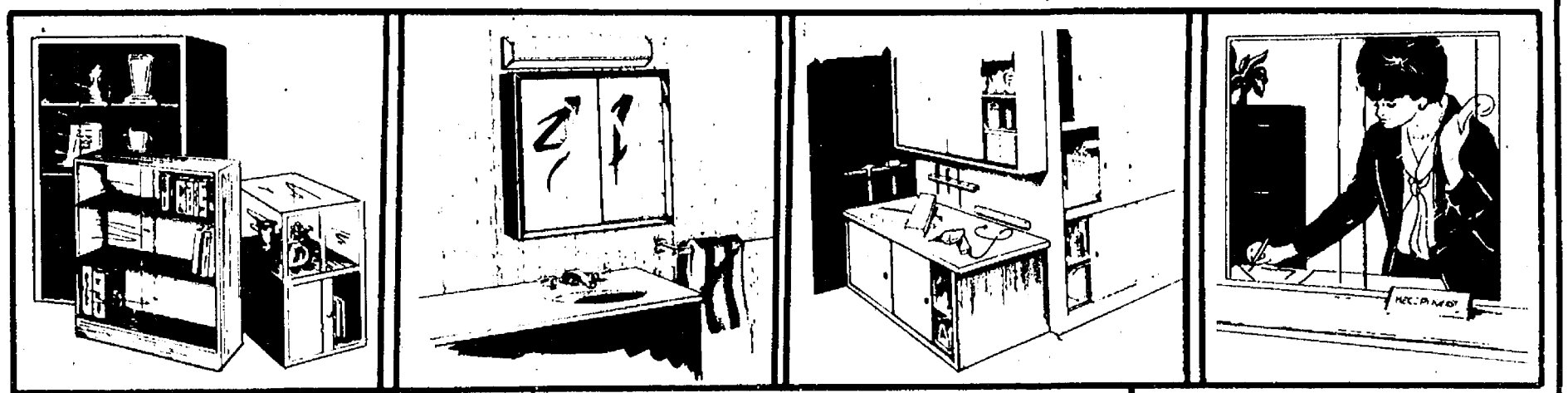
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CHELSEA — Well-kept home on four lots, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rec. room, large 2-car garage. Very desirable location, close to school plus lots of goodies. Eves. 475-2064 or 475-7252.
EXECUTIVE LAKE-FRONT HOME on chain of lakes, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, large rec. room, large family room, lots of storage and much more. Eves. 475-2064 or 475-7252.
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1+ ACRES on Noah Ct., \$18,500.

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Real Estate 5

WATERLOO REALTY

NEAT RETREAT IN THE WOODS at the lake in Waterloo Rec Area. 2-bedroom unit nestled on over 1/2 acre wooded hillside, backed by State Land. Owned access to sandy lakefront. \$32,500.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS — Lakefront home. 3 bedrooms, fieldstone fireplace. 2 1/2-car garage is insulated and drywalled. Sandy beach. Shaded picnic area on Lakeside. Close to Chelsea and I-94. \$56,000.

CLEAR LAKE — Chelsea schools. Beautiful hilltop setting, 2,400 sq. ft. lakefront home has two large bedrooms, (3rd B.R. poss.), brick fireplace in large living room, 2nd kitchen and bath in lower walkout level. Quality features. Paved road. 3 mi. north of I-94. \$92,500.

NEAT 2-BEDROOM RANCH on Clear Lake. Brick fireplace, studio ceilings. Propane gas forced air furnace. Nice swimmable lakefront. Shade trees. \$63,000.

ATTRACTIVE OLDER HOME in excellent condition on 2.9 acres in the Village of Grass Lake. Featured is the beautiful new kitchen-family room, plus formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, enclosed sun porch with knotty pine walls. Nat. gas forced air heat. Full basement. Wood deck off kitchen. 2-car garage. Well-prepared garden area plus hybrid fruit trees, berries, grapes, etc. \$59,900.

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2 ACRES, close to Chelsea. Wooded and sloping. Chelsea schools. \$19,500!

3.2 ACRES, rugged, heavily wooded hillside, overlooking Clear Lake. 3 mi. off I-94 in Waterloo Rec Area. Chelsea schools. \$18,500. L.C. poss.

WATERLOO REALTY

355 Clear Lake
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 Phone 475-8674

Evenings and Sundays
 Carol Warywoda 475-2377
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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.

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CALL PAT SMEDLEY
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Real Estate 5

FRISINGER

475-8681

BEAUTIFUL Early American Farmstead 56 acres, located 12 mi west of Ann Arbor. Chelsea schools. 4-bedroom remodeled farm home, plaster walls, fireplace, dining room, sun room, 3-car garage. Excellent outbuildings, shop, hip-roof barn, tool shed, 6 acres of mature woods. \$167,500.

CHELSEA COUNTRY — Very nice 1,800 sq. ft. home located on 7 rolling acres 1 mi south of I-94. 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room, study, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage. \$87,500.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA — Sharp remodeled Early American 3 bedroom, nice large remodeled kitchen, study area, mature trees, 4-car garage, extra large lot. \$64,900.

20-ACRE FARM located 4 mi. north of Chelsea. 3-bedroom, 2-story home, dining room, full basement, large pine trees, paved road. \$69,900.

BUILDING SITES — 1 Ac, 2 Ac, 3 Ac, 10 Ac. Many to choose from.

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Animals & Pets 6

AKC MINIATURE PINSCHER ready to go. Shots, wormed, 12 weeks old. Come see. Ph. 475-8486.

HORSE FARM SALE — Registered thoroughbred horses. Proven brood mare, Florida raced, 2-year-old Michigan bred colt, 5-year-old large mare, green brokes, 1/2 thoroughbred mare, chestnut, hunter pony type, 14.2h, very athletic. Reasonably priced. 475-2269.

GOOD WATCH DOG, Shepherd mix. Moving out of state. Free to good home. Ph. 475-1962.

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

RED BARN KENNELS

Boarding dogs and cats. Large runs, country setting.

Call Days, 475-1704

Lost & Found 7

PARAKEET FOUND — Green and yellow. Ph. 475-1574.

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. x381f

REWARD — Lost collie, 3-year-old female, full-size, sable-color. Answers to Jennie-Lynn. Lost Sat., June 1, very cherished family pet. PLEASE help her find her way home. Call 475-8040 after 3 p.m.

Help Wanted 8

MATURE GRADUATING SENIOR, college student or adult for newspaper motor route for summer months. Four hours per day. Excellent pay. 475-1080.

WAITRESS — Experienced, over 18, part-time. Zola's Log Cabin Lunch, 6714 Clear Lake Rd., (at Clear Lake). Ph. 475-7169.

POSITION AVAILABLE

at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home for someone over 55 years. 20 hours per week. \$3.52 per hour, negotiable. Must meet income guidelines set by the Senior Aide Program. Phone Bill Champion, 475-8633.

40 HOURS PER WEEK — Start at \$4, 5 p.m. to 11 a.m. Custodial maintenance, call 662-5699.

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.

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

NEEDED — Volunteer bookkeeper 1/2 day per wk. Call Faith in Action, 475-3305 afternoons.

PART-TIME page paste-up in small book production office. Neatness and mathematical aptitude necessary. Ph. 426-2415 between 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Situation Wanted 8a

HOUSE CLEANING job wanted. Regular or part-time basis. Experienced, with references. Reasonable rates. Call Carol, 475-9484.

Child Care 9

MOTHER OF 1-YEAR-OLD will babysit in my country home 3 miles west of Chelsea (off US-12). References. Call Carmen at 475-1646 anytime.

BABYSITTING in my Dexter area home, reasonable rates, non-smoker, mother of 2, day-shift preferred. Call 426-4004 before 3 p.m.

BABYSITTING NEEDED — Month of August. Full time days for 3- and 5-year-old. Preferably my home 3 miles north of Chelsea. Call Mary, 475-3616, after 7 p.m.

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

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

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

Wanted 10

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

NEED MONEY? Cash paid for full size quality brand bicycles. Bring them in today to Student Bike Shop, 607 S. Forest, Ann Arbor, 662-6986.

Wanted to Rent 10a

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

2-BEDROOM APT. or small home, Chelsea schools. Ph. evenings (517) 522-8141 or (517) 592-2408.

LAND WANTED TO RENT — 3 to 5 acres, for dumping septic tank sludge. 85% liquid. Must have good drainage. Prefer sandy soil. Call (313) 994-5361.

For Rent 11

LAKE HOME — Available July 1 2-bedrooms, 15 mins. from Chelsea. No children. \$375/mo. plus utilities. Write c/o The Chelsea Standard MA-2.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Stockbridge village. New hardwood floors. No pets. \$275. Chuck Walters, Realtor, 475-2882.

FOR RENT — Main St., Dexter, 1,500 sq. ft., ideal for shop use, retail, repair, etc. Call 475-9106, Dick or Denny.

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

Help Wanted 8

MATURE GRADUATING SENIOR, college student or adult for newspaper motor route for summer months. Four hours per day. Excellent pay. 475-1080.

WAITRESS — Experienced, over 18, part-time. Zola's Log Cabin Lunch, 6714 Clear Lake Rd., (at Clear Lake). Ph. 475-7169.

POSITION AVAILABLE

at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home for someone over 55 years. 20 hours per week. \$3.52 per hour, negotiable. Must meet income guidelines set by the Senior Aide Program. Phone Bill Champion, 475-8633.

40 HOURS PER WEEK — Start at \$4, 5 p.m. to 11 a.m. Custodial maintenance, call 662-5699.

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.

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

NEEDED — Volunteer bookkeeper 1/2 day per wk. Call Faith in Action, 475-3305 afternoons.

PART-TIME page paste-up in small book production office. Neatness and mathematical aptitude necessary. Ph. 426-2415 between 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Situation Wanted 8a

HOUSE CLEANING job wanted. Regular or part-time basis. Experienced, with references. Reasonable rates. Call Carol, 475-9484.

Child Care 9

MOTHER OF 1-YEAR-OLD will babysit in my country home 3 miles west of Chelsea (off US-12). References. Call Carmen at 475-1646 anytime.

BABYSITTING in my Dexter area home, reasonable rates, non-smoker, mother of 2, day-shift preferred. Call 426-4004 before 3 p.m.

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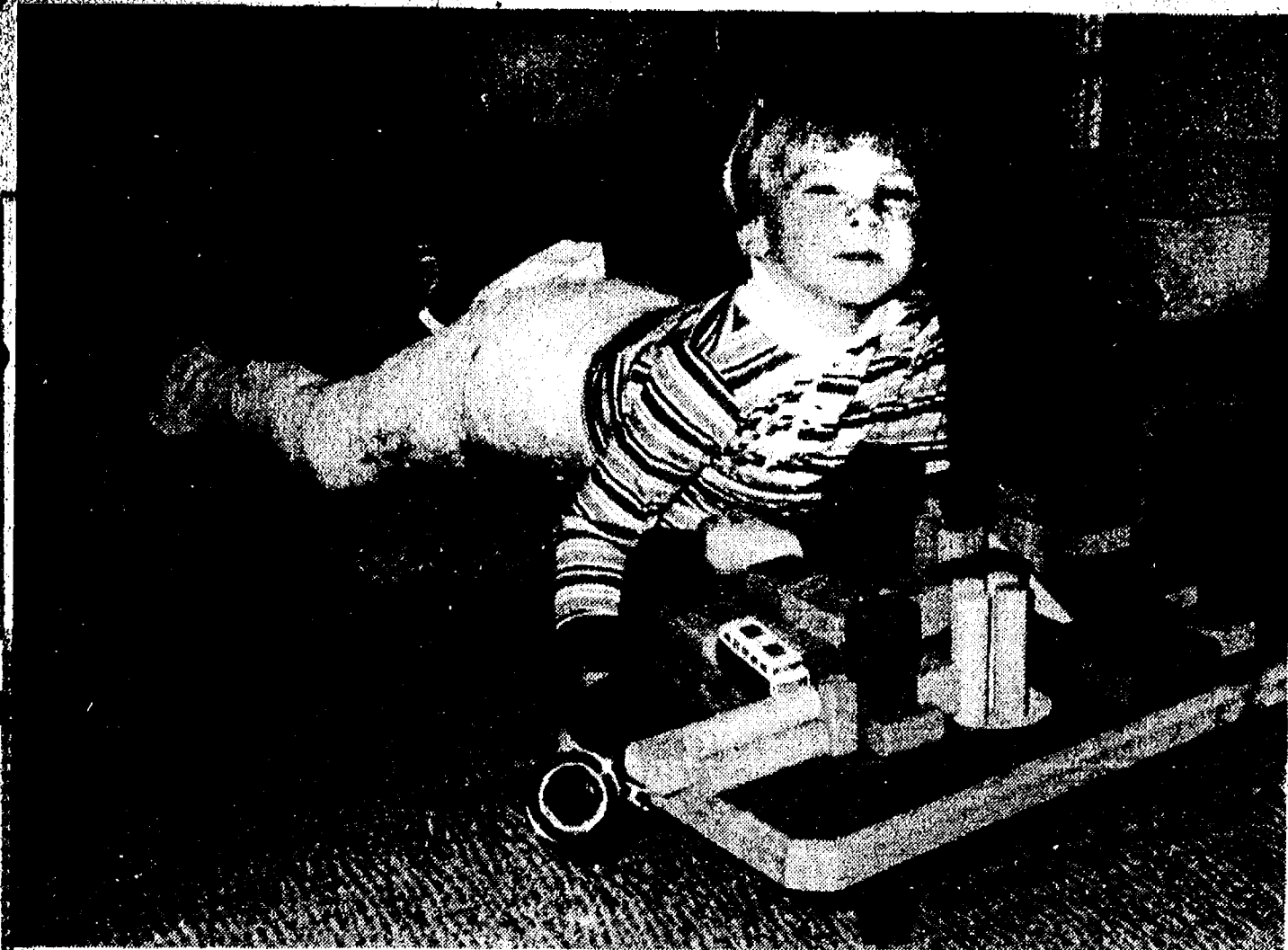
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FOR RENT — Main St., Dexter, 1,500 sq. ft., ideal for shop use, retail, repair, etc. Call 475-9106, Dick or Denny.

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

For Rent 11



ETHAN RENDELL, son of Richard and Sally Rendell of 157 E. Summit St., is a very healthy, active three-year-old boy, as he demonstrated by pumping up his swing in the backyard of his home. Last November he was immobilized in a leg cast following a fall which caused a nasty fracture of

his right thigh bone. Ed Hurst of Grass Lake designed and built what came to be called an Ethan-Mobile to help the little boy get around. Hurst has been recognized on national radio by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.



The Story of 'Ethan-Mobile' Receives National Attention

Ed Hurst, who built a special cart so a three-year-old boy immobilized in a leg cast could move around, will be highlighted by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale in a radio program, "The American Character," to be broadcast on June 18.

Unfortunately, the broadcast cannot be received on any station in this area. A copy of the script which Dr. Peale will read is printed at the end of this story. Ethan Rendell, the son of Richard and Sally Rendell of 157 E. Summit St., fell and broke his right leg last Oct. 4. It was a bad fracture, one that required two weeks in traction and three months in a cast for the break to heal.

Until Ed Hurst got into the picture, Ethan was supposed to spend 12 weeks lying in a reclining wheelchair, all but immobilized.

Hurst, who lives at 17233 Grass Lake Rd., heard about Ethan's plight and determined to help out by putting his home workshop and his skill with tools to work. He designed and built an "Ethan-Mobile," a wheeled cart that allowed Ethan to lie on his tummy with his healing leg comfortably supported, and propel himself around by pushing with his hands. Hurst even put a tray in front for food and toys.

Ethan has recovered and is jumping and running around like any other three-year-old boy. He limps a little when he gets tired," his mother said, "but the doctors say that is perfectly normal and will disappear as he grows up."

The Standard reporter who

wrote the original story and took pictures back in November can testify that Ethan is very healthy indeed. Getting him to hold still for a follow-up picture last week took some doing. There is nothing wrong with his ability to use his legs.

The cart that Hurst built has been returned to him, and he plans to make it available to anybody who may need it. Broken legs aren't uncommon among active little kids.

The reporter is going to use his editorial license to quote a few lines from that first story which was published in The Standard on Nov. 21, 1984:

"Here is one of the happiest stories that this reporter has been given the opportunity to write during nearly 40 years of chronicling both good and bad news.

"It's the kind of story that renews your faith in the kindness and goodness of people helping others who are in trouble and in need of a boost."

When Hurst was interviewed, he said, "I'm not interested in making money out of this project. All I want is a thank-you, a smile and a happy kid." He got all of those.

Said Mrs. Rendell at the time: "Here was a man who didn't know us and had no reason to help Ethan except out of the kindness of his heart. There is no way we can thank him enough. He has been so nice and so helpful. What Mr. Hurst has done is kind of unbelievable."

She said the same things in just about the same words last week, and her husband echoed them.

How a story in The Chelsea Standard got called to the attention of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, who lives and works in Pennsylvania, is not known, but it did, and this is what Dr. Peale will say in his June 18 broadcast:

It was a preceptive person, indeed, who first observed that, "There are no strangers—only friends we haven't met." Because the wisdom of those words is borne out with heart-warming frequency—just as in the experience of the Richard Rendell family from Chelsea, Mich.

You see, the Rendells' three-year-old son, Ethan, had suffered a broken thigh, and faced months of immobilization in a wheelchair and hip-to-heel cast. Now, for anyone, that would be bad. But for a squirming three-year-old, it would be nothing short of torture.

However, it was torture that young Ethan avoided, thanks to a friend the Rendells had never met. His name is Ed Hurst. And when he heard about Ethan's plight, Ed—who's good with his hands—decided that he'd try to help this unfamiliar family. First, Ed checked with doctors. Then, he measured Ethan. Finally, he designed and built a four-wheeled cart that Ethan could lie on belly-down and propel with his arms, while supporting and protecting his broken leg.

The result, for Ethan, was freedom of movement. And for his parents, it was gratitude toward Ed Hurst—a man who doesn't allow unfamiliarity to stand in the way of generosity and friendship, in The American Character.

The reporter who has covered the story, and has recently had to wrestle with a problem and has received a lot of help from many people, including some from unexpected places, shed a few tears as he wrote this piece. Thank God, some stories have happy endings.

State Operated Museums Tell Michigan's History

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin has announced schedules, and annual opening dates for Michigan's historical museums as follows.

The Michigan Historical Museum at 208 North Capitol in Lansing (across from the State Capitol) is the general display site for state-owned and other artifacts. Open year-round, it currently features an exhibit on Michigan's Sesquicentennial (150th year of statehood). The museum's permanent "time line" exhibit shows the state's cultural, economic and occupational history employing artifacts and photographs from early time to the present. Open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and Saturday from noon to 4:30 p.m. (Closed Sundays). Admission is free.

The following state museums in Crawford, Delta, Keweenaw, Lenawee and Mackinac counties are operated and administered by the Department of State in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources:

Hartwick Pines Lumbering Museum in Hartwick Pines State Park just off I-75 north of Grayling. The museum and park present the story of Michigan's "White Pine Era," through exhibits including a restored lumber camp and a stand of virgin white pine. Open May 1 through late fall, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week. Admission is by Michigan state park motor vehicle permit.

Historic Fayette Townsite, Fayette State Park, on the Garden Peninsula off US-2 in Delta county. Nineteen historic structures remain from the village where the famed Jackson Iron Co. smelted Michigan iron ore from 1867 to 1891. A visitors center, walking tours and modern exhibits combine to tell the story of Fayette and its ironworkers of a hundred years ago. Open May 6 between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m., seven days a week through mid-October. Admission is by Michigan state park motor vehicle permit.

Fort Wilkins Historic Complex in Fort Wilkins State Park at Copper Harbor. The story of 19th century military life, the history of Michigan's copper country and tales of Lake Superior shipping come to life in this fort and lighthouse that date back to 1844. The museum, scheduled to open May 18, operates between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m., seven days a week. Closes Oct. 13. Admission is by Michigan state park motor vehicle permit.

Walker Tavern Museum on US-12 and M-50 in Cambridge Junction. The tavern, located on what was known as the Old Chicago Rd., served westward-bound settlers in the last century. Restored to its 1840 appearance, the tavern will be open June 2 to Sept. 7. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Admission is free.

Father Marquette Museum located near the I-75 - US-2 interchange at St. Ignace. The museum, including a theatre, shows early exploration of the Great Lakes area including the life of explorer, Jacques Marquette. Open June 8 through Labor Day, seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is by Michigan state park motor vehicle permit.

Mann House on M-60 in Concord just southwest of Jackson,

was constructed between 1883 and 1884 by Daniel and Ellen Mann. Well preserved and displayed furnishings, including beds, tables, chairs, silverware and table settings, provide visitors with a view of 19th century family life. Operated by the Department of State, it is open May 1 through Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. week-ends. Admission is free. (From April 4 to May 1, the Mann House will be open between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.)

For further information, contact the Michigan Historical Museum, Michigan Department of State, Lansing 48918, phone (517) 373-0515.

CATS CHELSEA AREA TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

Transportation for the Senior Citizen 65 years & older, & the Handicapped.

Advance reservations are required. For morning transportation call the preceding afternoon between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. For afternoon transportation call in the morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

CALL 475-9494

between 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Service hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

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Church Services

Assembly of God—

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

Baptist—

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

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

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday—
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
6:00 p.m.—Mass.
Every Sunday—
7:00 a.m.—Mass.
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
11:00 a.m.—Mass.

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

Church of Christ—

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

Episcopal—

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

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Every Sunday—
12:30 p.m.—Faculty meeting.
Thursday, June 6—
School Picnic.
Friday, June 7—
Graduation and awards.
Sunday, June 9—
10:00 a.m.—Worship, sermon on Isaiah.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school for children.
No coffee hour.
12:15 p.m.—Church Picnic.
1:00-4:00 p.m.—MLMH 20th Anniversary.

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 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake
Every Sunday—
9:00 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
The Rev. William J. Trost, pastor
878-5977 church, 878-5016, pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Wednesday, June 5—
1:30 p.m.—Lydia Circle.
7:45 p.m.—Martha Circle.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
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 Memorial Rds.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school
11:15 a.m.—Worship service

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First and Third Tuesday of every month—
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10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays.
11:00 a.m.—Eucharist, second and fourth Sunday.
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11:00 a.m.—Morning worship

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

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST

Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, June 5—
7:00 p.m.—Super Wednesday.
Thursday, June 6—
Senior Banquet.
Saturday, June 8—
1:00 p.m.—Junior teens go to water slide and mini-golf.
Sunday, June 9—
3:00 p.m.—Chelsea High school commencement exercises.
Monday, June 10—
Conference Resolutions committee.
Pastor Bradley.
Tuesday, June 11—
7:30 p.m.—Growth Group.
Wednesday, June 12—
7:00 p.m.—Society meeting. Children's program during society meeting.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST

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

The Rev. Dr. David Truran, Pastor
Inspiration Line: 475-1852.
Pastor attends the Board of Ministries and the Annual Conference at Adrian (through Saturday, June 9).
Sunday, June 9—
9:45 a.m.—Worship service. Crib Nursery.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Crib Nursery.
10:30 a.m.—Church school classes for children's 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.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High UMYF Canoe Trip meeting.
Monday, June 10—
10:00 a.m.—Church Women United Executive committee meets in the Litteral Room.
Tuesday, June 11—
8:30 a.m.—Ministerial Fellowship meeting at Our Savior Lutheran church.
7:30 p.m.—Parish Staff committee meets.
Wednesday, June 12—
9:30 a.m.—Sarah Circle meets at Donna Petersen's for a Picnic Potluck.
7:30 p.m.—Council on Ministries meets in the education building.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. David C. Collins, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:15-9:45 a.m.—Worship service.
10:15-10:45 a.m.—Fellowship hour.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

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

Mormon—

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.
Wayne L. Winzenz, president
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 PRAYER MEN'S FELLOWSHIP
Chelsea Hospital Cafeteria
Second Saturday Each Month—
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast.
8:30-10:00 a.m.—Program.

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

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

COVENANT
50 N. Freer Rd.
The Rev. Ron Smeenge, Interim Pastor
Every Sunday, Summer Schedule—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service.
Child care provided.

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.
8:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting.
Youth choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service; nursery available. All services interpreted for the deaf.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting, nursery available. Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

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

United Church of Christ—
BETHLE 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
Sunday, June 9—
9:30 a.m.—Beginning special summer ecumenical Sunday school program of crafts and fun.
9:20 a.m.—Nursery for pre-schoolers.
9:20 a.m.—Begin summer worship schedule.
10:30 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship gathering.

ST. JOHN'S
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. T. C. Winnler, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Sunday school.

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

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Edwin R. Koch, Pastor
Thursday, June 6—
7:15 p.m.—Church Night. Spiritual Life Dept.
Sunday, June 9—
9:00 a.m.—No church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship. Sacrament of Baptism. Chancel Choir singing.
Monday, June 10—
8:00 a.m.—Meet at church for 7th and 8th grade Confirmation trip to St. Louis. Trip continues through Saturday, June 11.
Tuesday, June 11—
1:00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship.
7:30 p.m.—Dept. of Christian Education. Summer office hours begin: 9 a.m.-12:00 noon.

Minimize Machine Hazards for Farm Accident Prevention

Farm managers need to stay healthy to maintain a successful operation. Eliminating farm machine hazards is one way to minimize the risk of an accident. "Operating machinery is always potentially hazardous, but risks can be reduced by recognizing the hazards and taking steps to avoid them," says Howard Doss, extension agricultural safety specialist at Michigan State University.

Most machine hazards can be eliminated by simply disengaging the power, shutting off the engine and waiting for all moving parts to stop moving, Doss says. Basic safety measures when handling farm equipment include making sure shields or guards are properly installed before using equipment. Remember, part of the cost of machine went into safety research, design and hardware, so get your money's worth by using it, Doss advises.

Not all of a machine's functional components can be shielded, however. Operators need to recognize these areas and try to stay away from them. Most agricultural machinery has some common hazard areas involving moving parts that operators should recognize. Shear cutting edges, like those on rotary shredders and cutters, usually can't be shielded, so they are areas where injury could occur. Pinch points—places where two objects move toward each other—are found on belt drives, chain drives and feed rollers, and

Today's Investor

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

Q. Two or three years ago I heard John Templeton on television. He was asked what stock he expected to make the most money on of all the stocks he was investing in at the time. His answer was Sea Containers. I don't know much about stock, but I know that John Templeton has a reputation for being one of the most astute security analysts, and I figured I would put my money in that stock. It went up a little bit and then was pretty awful for quite awhile. Recently it has come back up to about what I paid for it. Should I sell it now that I can get even?

A. Let me answer in two ways: When you say that John Templeton is a very astute stock picker you are correct. However, it is important to be aware of more of his thinking. Templeton advises investors when they put money into stock not to expect a profit in a year or even in two years. He says to look ahead five years and preferably even 10. He recently stated that he thought there was a reasonable chance that by the end of this decade the Dow Jones Industrial average would touch 3,000.

Applying his advice to Sea Containers, Ltd., I think there is an excellent chance that you will see that company selling for twice or more what you paid for it in the time frame that Templeton looks at. You should be aware that you now own shares in two corporations. When you made your purchase you bought Sea Containers Group. Last year its major business, which is the building, sale and leasing of shipment containers, Ltd., and the other entertainment and recreational type businesses were put together in SeaCo. The former company has recently been selling in the \$26-29 area and the latter for about \$4.

The big money will probably be made in Sea Containers. Right after you bought the stock the world-wide recession in ocean shipping caused some problems in this highly leveraged business. But those difficulties seem to have been worked off. This past year Sea Containers purchased Sealink U.K. Ltd. which operates a ferry service principally between England and the Continent. That purchase is expected to add substantially to earnings in the next three years.

One analyst estimates the company will be earning \$10-11 a share in that time. If that should come to pass, Mr. Templeton would again be shown to be a man of exceptional skill.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your

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AREA DEATHS

Everett Risner

15318 Katherine Ct.
Pinckney

Everett Risner, 73, of 15318 Katherine Ct., Pinckney, died Saturday, June 1, at McPherson Community Hospital in Howell.

He was born July 15, 1911, in Alger, O., the son of Alonzo and Louisa (Marshall) Risner. In 1928 in Salyersville, Ky., he married Mary Fitch. She survives.

Mr. Risner attended Stockbridge Church of Christ. He was a retired foreman of the New York Central railroad.

Surviving besides his widow are three sons, Noah (Buck) Risner of Pinckney, Lawrence Risner of Ann Arbor and Billy Ray Risner of Denver, Colo.; two daughters, Mrs. Perlie Risner of Salyersville, Ky., and Mrs. Maudie Auxier of Georgetown, Ky.; a sister, Elizabeth Cole of Louisville, Ky., 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Melova; a son, Michael Ray, and four brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 3, at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with James Cockerham, pastor of the Church of Christ of Middletown, O., officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

George W. Shaw

Wayne, Pa.
(Formerly of Chelsea)

George W. Shaw, 53, of Wayne, Pa., formerly of Chelsea, died Thursday, May 30, at Paoli Memorial Hospital in Paoli, Pa.

He had moved to Pennsylvania in 1980 after having lived on Summit St. in Chelsea for several years while employed at the Chrysler Proving Grounds. At the time of his death he was employed as an engineer at the General Electric Space Division in King-of-Prussia, Pa.

He was born Nov. 5, 1931, in Niagara Falls, N.Y., the son of the late Ellsworth H. and Grace (Wilkins) Shaw, and was a graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in electrical engineering.

Mr. Shaw was a charter member of the Chelsea Free Methodist church and was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War.

Surviving are his wife, Janet (Smith) Shaw; a son, Geoffrey D., at home; three daughters, Susan D. Guy of Hamilton, Mass., Linda Shaw-Tyson of Audubon, Pa., and Jeanne Marie Shaw, at home; and a brother, Robert Shaw of Newark, Del.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 3, at the Church of the Nazarene in Fairview Village, Pa. Burial was in the Limerick Garden of Memories.

Memorial contributions may be made to the George W. Shaw Memorial Fund, in care of the Church of the Nazarene, P.O. Box 265, Fairview Village, Pa.

Standard Classified ads
Get Quick Results!

Charles W. Bale

12725 Crane St.
Carleton

Charles William Vale, 70, of 12725 Crane St., Carleton, died Saturday, June 1, at Mercy Hospital in Monroe following a long illness.

He was born Aug. 19, 1914, in Carleton, the son of William Henry and Lydia Heiss Bale, and lived in Carleton most of his life. He married Katherine Harvell on Sept. 28, 1939. She survives.

Mr. Bale retired in 1972 from Price Brothers Construction in Livonia and had been employed at the Consolidated Paper Co. in Monroe for many years prior to 1955.

Surviving are four sons, Thomas of Monroe and Richard, Terry and Clyde, all of Carleton; a daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Connie) Mason of Carleton; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Cole of Carleton and Mrs. Pearl Batway of Toledo, O.; 10 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews including Paul and Donald Cole of Chelsea.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Walter Bale of Chelsea, in 1971.

Funeral services were to be held today at the United Methodist church in Carleton with the Rev. James G. Simmons officiating, with burial to follow in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Memorial contributions may be made to the United Methodist church of Carleton.

Arrangements were made by the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel of Chelsea.

Mary L. Closson

805 W. Middle St.
Chelsea

Mary Leah Closson, 84, of 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, died Thursday, May 30, at her residence.

She was born Aug. 19, 1900, in Toledo, O., the daughter of Harrison D. and Cora Ellen (Yeager) Yant, and on Aug. 19, 1925, was married to the Rev. Stanford S. Closson in Lakeside, O. He preceded her in death on Sept. 14, 1982.

Mrs. Closson had lived in the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home for the past 11 years. She was a member of the Albion United Methodist church, and served with her husband in 12 churches during the 42 years of his ministry.

Surviving are two sons, Jason of Napoleon and Paul of Oviedo, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Mark (Janice) Caldwell of Montpelier, O.; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, and several cousins.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 1, at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home Chapel, with the Revs. Wayne Fleenor, Ira Wood and Mark Caldwell officiating. Burial was in Lindsey Cemetery in Lindsey, O. Arrangements were made by the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of choice.



MOLLY DILWORTH AND ERIK BROWN of South school show off their display on distilled water for the school's annual science show last week. All kinds of simple science projects were on display during the day for students and parents to see.

Births

A son, Philip John, May 22, to John G. and Pamela Hughes, of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Alber of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Baranowski, of Ypsilanti. Philip has two sisters, Andrea, 5, and Emily, 2.

A daughter, Amy Nicole, Sunday, May 26, to Jay and Lori Butler, of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Proctor, all of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler of Chelsea. Amy's brother is two-year-old Brandon.

A son, Jacob William, May 28, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to David and Rachel Thayer of Ypsilanti. Paternal grandparents are William and Pamela Gray of Gregory. Maternal grandparents are Michael and Marge Kiewel of Benton Harbor.

A daughter, Kristina May, Wednesday, May 29, to Dan and Jan Schaeffer of Westminster, Colo. Maternal grandparents are Edward and Agnes Machesky of Lakewood, Colo. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Virginia Schaeffer of Mester Rd., Chelsea. Kyle is the two-year-old brother of Kristina.

A son, Darl Adam, May 14, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Dennis and Susan Bauer, 322 South St., Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Jerald and Donna Frisbie. Paternal grandparents are Norman and Gail Bauer.

Robert Dale, III, to Eileen and Robert Ball, Jr., on May 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stapish of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball, Sr., also of Chelsea.

Subscribe today to The Standard

EDUCATION RESEARCH

Prepared by the National Association of
Secondary School Principals (NASPP), Reston, Va.

★ Leadership Key to Effective Education

Quality instructional leadership along with eight other factors are crucial to having an effective school, according to a new report published by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASPP).

"Schools that are effective tend to have certain common characteristics," wrote Stephen K. Miller, assistant professor, School of Education, University of Louisville, in NASPP's "Practitioner." "One factor that emerges from almost all studies of school effectiveness is instructional leadership."

Miller bases his list of key characteristics on data he developed with Michigan State University professor Wilbur B. Brookover, and unpublished research by Joseph Murphy, professor, University of Illinois, and Philip Hallinger, professor, St. Johns University.

He contends that effective secondary schools have (1) a clear sense of purpose, (2) a core set of requirements for all students plus diverse courses that will challenge high achievers, (3) high expectations for teachers and students, (4) a commitment to educate each student as completely as possible, (5) a safe, orderly learning environment, (6) a spirit of teamwork among teachers in preparing learning materials for students, (7) resiliency and a problem-solving attitude, (8) a belief among students that there is a reason for them to go to school each day, and (9) quality instructional leadership.

"Although not every effective school exhibits all of these qualities, they represent what research indicates will lead to successful learning," says Miller. "Virtually all studies of effective schools conclude that effective leadership is one, perhaps even the most important key, to success. Instructional leadership must be present."

Miller contends that an effective instructional leader must clarify the mission of the school, manage the curriculum and instructional program, and promote a climate for learning. Specific responsibilities include setting standards for teachers and students; encouraging the involvement of appropriate people in making decisions; expecting that all students can and should learn; clearly communicating the goals of the school to students, teachers, parents, and others; and supervising and evaluating the faculty.

"Principals must see that the functions are implemented, not necessarily do them personally," wrote Miller. "They must ensure that staff members complete the necessary planning and coordination, monitor and evaluate the results, and incorporate these outcomes into subsequent stages of renewal."

One question facing schools is how to measure effectiveness, according to Miller. He believes effectiveness isn't an "on-off switch" but is a continuum.

"Schools can always be 'more effective' than they are," he wrote. "Schools are not effective because they claim to be, but because they meet certain standards that can be measured objectively."

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Correct Tax Return Errors By Filing Amended 1040X

Taxpayers who have filed their federal income tax return and later find that they did not report some income or failed to claim a deduction or credit may file an amended return, the Internal Revenue Service said.

Form 1040X, Amended U. S. Individual Income Tax Return, should be used to correct Forms 1040, 1040A or 1040EZ. Do not file another of these original forms. Form 1040X also may be used to claim a refund of individual income taxes.

The taxpayer should write the income, deductions and credits on the Form 1040X as they were reported on the original return, as well as any changes being made and corrected amounts, the IRS said. Then the tax should be figured on the corrected amount and the amount of tax owed or refund due should be figured. If tax is owed, it must be paid in full with the Form 1040X, the IRS said. The tax owed will not be subtracted from any refund not yet received or from any amount credited to 1984 estimated tax. A refund will be sent to the taxpayer separately from any refund related to the original return.

The IRS cautioned taxpayers to

check the completed Form 1040X carefully to make sure that it shows all information called for, the year of the original return being amended and explanations for all changes made.

The Form 1040X should be mailed to the Internal Revenue Service Center serving the area where the taxpayer lives as listed in the form's instructions.

An amended return must be filed within three years from the date the original return was filed or within two years from the time that the tax was paid, whichever is later. A return filed early is considered filed on the due date.

The IRS cautioned taxpayers that before they file a 1040X they should wait until they have received all Forms W-2 and 1099. Also, an amended return filed only a short time after the original return could delay a refund based on that return. Sometimes it is best to wait until the original refund has been received before filing an amended return, although if the amended return is filed after the due date, the taxpayer would be responsible for any interest or penalty due, the IRS said.

For more information on filing an amended federal return, write or call the IRS.

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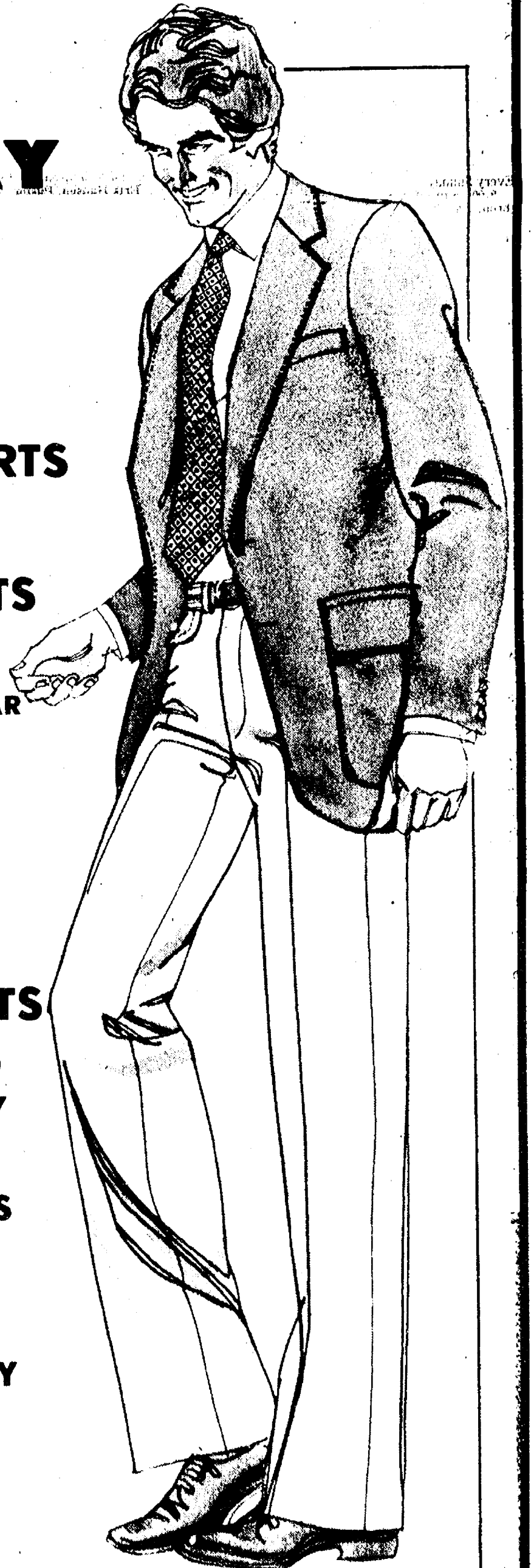
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Aquatic Team Members Score in U.S. Swim Meet

Six members of the Chelsea Aquatic Club competed in the U.S. Swimming Meet in East Lansing this past week-end, Saturday and Sunday, June 1-2. "We had several good swims," said coach Dave Brinklow. "Colby Skelton made an 'AA' cut-off time in the 50-yard breaststroke, which qualifies him for the state championships this summer."

Other fine performances were as follows:

Matt McVittie—6th in 100-yd. IM, 1st in 25-yd. freestyle, 2nd in 25-yd. backstroke, 1st in 25-yd. butterfly, 1st in 50-yd. freestyle, 1st in 25-yd. breaststroke, 4th in 200-yd. freestyle.

Bryndon Skelton—3rd in 25-yd. freestyle, 13th in 25-yd. backstroke, 7th in 50-yd.

freestyle, 3rd in 25-yd. breaststroke, 2nd in 100-yd. IM. Colby Skelton—4th in 100-yd. IM, 7th in 50-yd. backstroke, 3rd in 100-yd. backstroke, 6th in 50-yd. butterfly, 7th in 100-yd. freestyle, 2nd in 50-yd. breaststroke, 2nd in 50-yd. freestyle, 1st in 200-yd. freestyle. Jason McVittie—4th in 100-yd. IM, 8th in 50-yd. backstroke, 9th in 50-yd. butterfly, 6th in 100-yd. freestyle, 8th in 50-yd. freestyle, 7th in 100-yd. backstroke, 2nd in 50-yd. breaststroke, 6th in 200-yd. freestyle.

Erika Boughton—9th in 50-yd. freestyle, 9th in 100-yd. IM, 5th in 50-yd. breaststroke, 9th in 200-yd. freestyle.

Matt Prentiss—10th in 50-yd. freestyle, 8th in 100-yd. IM, 7th in 50-yd. breaststroke, 12th in 200-yd. freestyle.

Results of Soccer Program Announced

These are the results after six weeks of play in the Chelsea Recreation soccer program:

Age 7-and-under division—first place, team No. 2 coached by Renee Aspiranti; second place, team No. 1 coached by Claudette Baker; other teams, No. 3 coached by Mr. and Mrs. John Kip Miller and No. 4 coached by Diana Mackinder.

Age 8-9 division—first place, team No. 3 coached by Bill Herick; second place, team No. 2 coached by Chuck Schmunk; other teams, No. 1 coached by Peter McVittie and No. 4 coached by Keith Bloemsaat.

Age 10-and-over division—first place, team No. 3 coached by John Capper; second place, tie

between team No. 4 coached by Jeff Cooper and Jason Overdorf and team No. 6 coached by Malcolm Mason; other teams, No. 1 coached by Chris Mackinder, No. 5 coached by Fred Pieske and No. 2 coached by Jim Alford.

Substitute coaches and referees included John Baker, Kevin Cross, Dennis Petsch, Jason Overdorf, Rob Hubbell, Mark Godereis, Shawn Cooper, Jeff Smith, Matt Hubal, Luman Strong and Chris Mackinder.

Doug and Chris Mackinder, who were in charge of the program, thanked all coaches, referees, parents and Chelsea Recreation Department for making the program a success.

Experts Will Offer Home Security Tips

Advice on home and fire safety and inexpensive security protection will be offered by experts Friday and Saturday, June 7-8 at the Arborland Consumer Mall, located at Washtenaw Ave. and US-23, Ann Arbor.

The consumer-oriented program, first in a state-wide series, is sponsored by the mall, AAA Michigan and the Ann Arbor Police Department.

"Burglary costs homeowners \$3 billion annually and we want to educate them on how to further secure their homes with minimal effort at a low cost," stated Robert V. Cullen, AAA Michigan safety and traffic manager.

The program will be in the mall's center court from 11 a.m.

to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Vehicle window etching to deter car theft will be available at the same time.

"Practical home security information that persons may use to further secure their homes also will be available," Cullen said.

A large, eight-panel display prepared by AAA illustrates home security measures as well as causes of fires, how to use a fire extinguisher, precautions when installing a wood stove and how to plan home exit drills.

Security and fire prevention hardware, such as dead-bolt locks, various types of doors and windows and smoke detectors, will be available for inspection.

The display will be staffed by AAA home security experts and Ann Arbor police crime prevention officers. The etching, which will be done in the parking lot, involves inscribing the car's vehicle identification number into auto glass as a deterrent to auto theft.

"A home break-in occurs every nine seconds in this country and the average burglary only lasts about three minutes," Cullen said. "Contrary to popular belief, burglaries usually occur in the afternoon, not at night."

Thieves usually head for the bedrooms first to search for jewelry and money, but the living room and kitchen, where television sets, video tape recorders and microwave ovens are kept, also are popular targets, he added.

A 1981 University of Michigan study estimates that Michigan citizens could save \$200 million annually from full use of safety belts.



EXEMPLARY EMPLOYEES of the Chelsea School district were honored Monday, June 3 at a luncheon at the school board room. This year's winners were Diana Bentley, left, and Suzanne DeVries. Diana works in the high school cafeteria and Suzanne is a fourth grade teacher at South school. Both were presented letter openers by

Earl Heller, vice-president of the board of education. Also honored at the luncheon were two teachers who will be retiring this year—Lois Maitland, a second grade teacher at South school and Norma Jean Schmidt, a fifth grade teacher at North school.

Sgt. Scott Beyer Re-Enlists for Duty With Air Force

Sgt. Scott E. Beyer, son of Ron K. Beyer of 2790 Clear Lake Rd., Grass Lake, has re-enlisted in the U. S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

Assigned in England, Beyer was approved for re-enlistment by a board which considered character and performance.

The sergeant is an avionics attack systems specialist with the 548th Aircraft Generation Squadron.

He is a 1979 graduate of Chelsea High School.



Some people once believed they could make the sun shine by lighting a fire.

Hughey Named Intern At Retirement Home

Michelle Hughey of West Branch has been appointed the summer vocational intern at the United Methodist Retirement Home. Hughey will supervise the Activity Aide program of the retirement home.

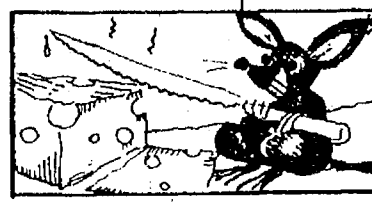
The activity aide program consists of student volunteers who visit the residents, help with crafts, programs and parties, work in the ice cream parlor, and help in a variety of ways around the home.

Hughey, a sophomore psychology major at Northern Michigan University, has been hired through a grant from the United Methodist Church's vocational intern program and through a gift from the Resident's Association. She has worked with youth groups at

West Branch United Methodist Church and volunteered in the local nursing home. She is interested in overseas missions.

Orientation for the summer volunteer program is on Monday, June 10. Any student who has completed the sixth grade or more can participate.

Students who volunteer select hours and jobs to fit their varied vacation schedules. Anyone interested in the program should call the home at 475-8633.



To cut cheese with ease, warm the knife before slicing.

Howdy Holmes Finished Race Despite Collision

It wasn't visible to most of the 400,000 spectators and wasn't shown in the tape-delayed television version of the Indy 500, which was short takes punctuated by long commercials, but Howdy Holmes of Ann Arbor was involved in a collision at last Sunday's running in which he finished 10th.

That makes all the more remarkable the fact that he finished at all, stretching to five years his record of completing every race he has started on the Indy oval.

The accident occurred on the 123rd lap as another driver tried to pass Holmes on the inside of the track, went out of control, and bumped Holmes' Lola Cosworth racer. In the aftermath of that collision, which was in no way Holmes' fault, two cars crashed and went out of the race with injuries to both drivers.

Despite a damaged suspension system which made his car next to impossible to steer, Holmes kept going, wrestling the wheel the remaining 77 laps, a remarkable feat of driving.

Normally, when any kind of collision occurs between vehicles moving at better than 200 miles per hour, there is a wreck, or worse, involving both. It's not like your fender-bender in city traffic.

"He had to steer cross-handed after his car was hit," said his father, Howard Holmes, president of Chelsea Milling Co. "He could keep it under pretty good control at straight-away speeds but had to slow down in the turns."

Howdy Holmes picked up an \$88,000 check for his 10th-place finish, not a bad payday, and plans to go back next year for a shot at the big prize awarded for coming in first. That amounted to a little more than half a million dollars for Danny Sullivan this year.

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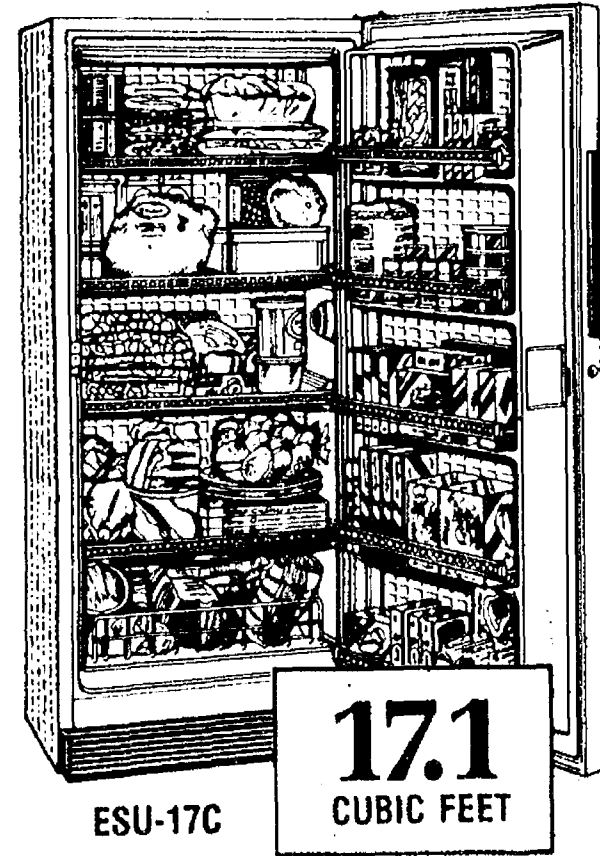


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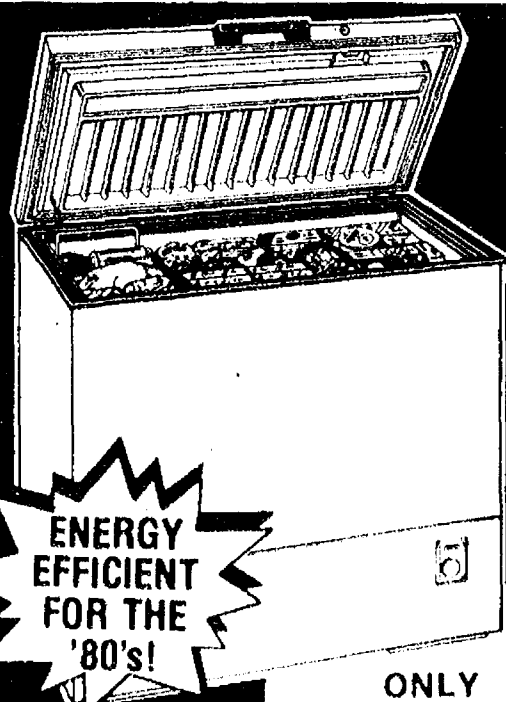
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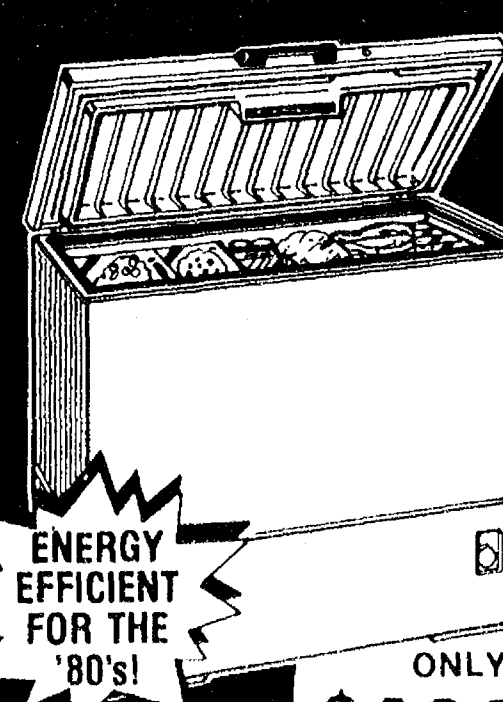


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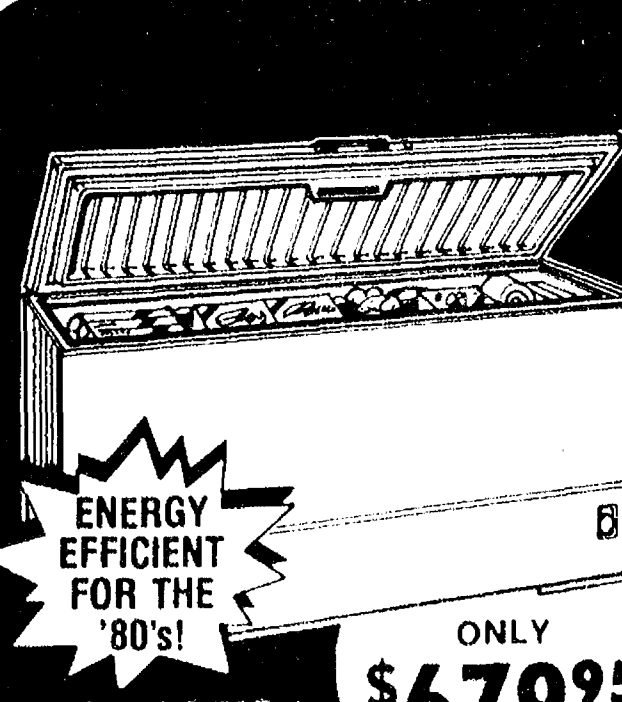
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