

QUOTE

"I am a great believer in luck, and I find the harder I work the more I have of it."
—Stephen Leacock

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 2

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1985

20 Pages This Week



CIVIC FOUNDATION BOARD: Present at a special meeting of the Civic Foundation of Chelsea's board of trustees last Thursday were, seated, left to right, Ray Van Meer, Art Dils, George Palmer, John Mitchell, Bill Nuffer, Barbara Brown, Marilyn Chasteen; standing, from left are, Anne Feeney, Jerry Ashby, David McAllister, and Will Connolly.

Outstanding Students Receive Scholarships, Awards at Class Night

Chelsea High school honored many of its outstanding seniors last Wednesday, June 5 at senior class night. More than 25 scholarships were handed out by various organizations and students were honored in each subject area. There were several other special awards as well.

Mark Henson and Becky Finch, the senior class president and vice-president, were named most representative boy and girl of the senior class. Both have been active class officers. The award was presented by Thomas Morrison.

Two juniors honored in the ceremonies were Susan Overdorf and Steven Whitesall. They received the prestigious American Legion Awards by Herbert J. McKune Post 31.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Award was presented to Henson by Susan Carter.

Rod Satterthwaite was the winner of the George Prinzing Scholarship, named for the long-time Chelsea educator. Prinzing presented the prize himself.

The Central Treasurer Scholarship was presented to Marcia Keezer by Virginia Visel.

Cathy Basso received the Choir Award.

JoAnn Tobin won the Michigan Honor Trophy presented by the University of Michigan's M Club.

The Kiwanis Outstanding Senior Scholar-Athlete Award was presented to Mike Carignan, Anne Weber and Mary Ann Richardson by Ray Van Meer, superintendent of Chelsea schools.

Beth Unterbrink was presented with the Army Reserve National Scholar-Athlete award.

The Journalism Award went to Mike Carignan and was presented by Phil Jones.

Subject awards were given to students outstanding in various academic disciplines. The subjects, and the award winners, are listed below.

Art, Anne Weber; Business, Marcia Keezer; English, Joe Simon; Health/Occupations, DeeDee Petsch; Home Economics, Laura McCracken; Industrial Arts, Mike Hafner; Math, Kelly Thayer; Science, Brett Knickerbocker; Social Studies, Kelly Thayer; Speech, Laura Koepele and Mark Henson.

Koepeles Honored By St. Mary's

A gift certificate for a week-end at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor was presented to Fran and John Koepele for their many hours of labors of love they spent on making the banners for the church. Since all labor and materials are donated by them, St. Mary's wanted to show their appreciation in some way.

Dick McCalla presented awards from the Chelsea High School Scholarship Fund. This year's winners, and the scholarships' sponsors follow.

Tony Hammerschmidt, UAW; Laura Anderson, Schirmacher Memorial; Wendy Westphal, Van Riper Memorial; Michael Hafner, Scott Collier, David Hammel and Laura Koepele, Steven Lewis Memorial; Laura Koepele, Modern Mothers; JoAnn Tobin, Kiwanis Club; Becky Finch, Lions Club; Gayla Bauer, Chelsea Area Players; David Bareis, Heydlauff Memorial; Rick Proctor, Muldoon Memorial; Joshua Smith, first in class; Kelly Thayer, second in class.

General scholarships, awarded to students by the colleges they will attend, went to Pam Mullaly,

Marcia Keezer, Stephanie Grant, Mary Ann Richardson, Debbie Bolanowski, Rod Satterthwaite, Kendra Neibauer, Phil Sweet, Kelly Hawker and Joe Simon.

Six students received scholarships from the National Honor Society. They were Becky Finch, Laura Koepele, Richard Proctor, Mary Ann Richardson, Rod Satterthwaite and Joe Simon.

Cum Laude graduates, those in the top 10 percent of their class, include Marie Bulick, Becky Finch, Carol Gerstler, Stephanie Grant, Anthony Huyck, Marcia Keezer, Brett Knickerbocker, Laura Koepele, Steven Kropf, Rebecca Lee, Richard Proctor, Stephanie Reynolds, Mary Ann Richardson, Rod Satterthwaite, Joe Simon, Joshua Smith, Philip Sweet, Kelly Thayer, and Michelle Young.

July 4 Fireworks Out for This Year

Due to several questions about public safety, the cost of fireworks and the cost of liability insurance, the American Legion has decided not to put on a Fourth of July fireworks display in Chelsea this year.

According to American Legion Commander Don Doll, the major concern is spectator safety.

"This was not a quick decision on our part," said Commander Doll. "We've been talking about this for six months before we finally made a decision. The biggest thing is, how can you justify someone getting hurt. This stuff (fireworks) is dangerous. I don't really have confidence in it anymore. We're not professionals, but we know what we're doing."

Doll admitted that the cost of the display was a concern among the Legion membership. Last year the display cost around \$2,500 to \$3,000, he said, and that prices have increased about 20

percent since then. He said that had they voted to continue the display, about \$2,100 to \$2,500 would have been spent for a shorter show.

The Legion does not foot the entire bill for the show, but does fund the majority of it. It has also been responsible for organizing the display—dealing with the fireworks companies and insurance companies, and physically putting on the show.

"If after this year the village feels it is missing something, then we should get the whole village behind it," Doll said. "The Legion is willing to stand behind it and do all the legwork. We could get the professionals to do it. They couldn't do it better, but they could take the responsibility."

Other popular Legion events during the Fourth of July celebration will be continued, including the chicken barbecue and ice cream social.

Comeau, Satterthwaite Named to School Board

Incumbent Anne Comeau and newcomer Ron Satterthwaite were elected to four-year terms as trustees on the Chelsea board of education in elections held Monday, June 10. Both were running unopposed.

Comeau received 271 votes and Satterthwaite had 244 votes. Clara Smith also made strong showing as a write-in candidate, receiving 73 votes. Ten additional votes for her were not officially

counted as of press time due to inaccuracies in the balloting procedure. A total of 344 voters turned out for the elections.

Satterthwaite essentially takes the place of Earl Heller on the board, who decided not to run for re-election.

Comeau has served one term on the board.

There were no millage issues before the electorate in the election.

Civic Foundation Approves Grants for Fledgling Groups

A special meeting of the board of trustees of the Civic Foundation of Chelsea was held early Thursday at the Community Hospital and grants totalling \$2,000 were approved.

The trustees voted unanimously to provide a grant of \$1,000 in "seed money" to assist the Chelsea Substance Abuse Task

Force in its initial operations. This organization represents a determined coalition of representatives from community institutions including churches, schools, police department and hospital to fulfill three purposes:

1. Awareness/Education.
2. Intervention/Action.
3. Prevention/Alternatives.

According to Bill Nuffer, chairman of the Foundation distribution committee, the task force will earmark the \$1,000 for promotional materials and training activities. At a later time, when the substance abuse force is fully under way and has generated a budget, the board will be receptive to requests for further funding.

Distribution committee members also reviewed a proposed look into the need for a Chelsea wellness/fitness center and approved a \$1,000 grant for a feasibility study.

Plans for a brochure explaining the nature and goals of the Foundation were then discussed. The booklet is scheduled for publication in time for the Foundation's annual membership drive.

Welcome news was received from attorney Peter Flintoff that the Foundation has been approved by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service as a non-profit organization so that contributions to the Foundation are federally tax deductible.

Present at the breakfast meeting were Walter F. Hamilton, president, Ann Feeney, secretary, Bill Nuffer, Art Dils, George Palmer, Will Connolly, Ray Van Meer, Jerry Ashby, Barbara Brown, Marilyn Chasteen, David McAllister and John Mitchell.

The goal of the Civic Foundation of Chelsea is to provide start-up funding, or give one-time support, for community needs that cannot be managed within the budgets of existing social agencies.

Fair Queen Candidates Are Sought

The Chelsea Community Fair is coming up, and candidates are being sought for the crown of Fair Queen. Fair dates are Aug. 27-31, and the queen will be selected on Friday, Aug. 30.

Any local organization or business firm may enter a queen candidate. The requirements are that the young lady must be a student at either Chelsea or Dexter High school and must have a float to ride upon in the two fair parades.

The queen is selected following a talent show held during the fair. It is not a beauty contest. The winner is chosen on the basis of personality and talent.

Sponsors of candidates are required to provide a sash and flowers for entrants to wear in the parades.

Additional information may be obtained from Margot Koenn, 475-2170, or Cindy Bradbury, 475-2658.

Most CHS Seniors Seek More Schooling

Where do Chelsea High school seniors go after they graduate?

A lot of different places, according to a list compiled by the high school guidance office.

Of the 192 seniors who responded to a questionnaire, 153 said they plan to pursue further education at a university, four-year college, two-year college, trade or specialty school. That is a remarkable 80 percent.

Twenty-two indicated they intend to go to work and have jobs lined up. Nine plan to enter the Armed Forces. Seven listed their plans as unknown. One said she will get married.

Washtenaw Community College leads the list of schools at which CHS seniors say they plan to enroll, with 26 expressing intent to go there. Close behind is Michigan State University with 23, followed by Eastern Michigan University (16), Ferris State College (6), Grand Valley State College (4), Western Michigan University (3) and Central Michigan University (3).

Perhaps surprisingly, only two plan on going to the University of Michigan. Other in-state schools which will attract at least one Chelsea graduate include Grand Rapids Junior College, Jackson

Community College, Wayne State University, Michigan Technological University, Southwestern Michigan, Cleary College, Siena Heights, and Hillsdale.

The University of Florida leads the list of out-of-state schools with three enrollees, and Florida State has attracted one.

Also on the list, in no particular order, are Eastman School of Music, University of Houston, Central College in Kansas, Northwestern, Oklahoma Christian College, Bowling Green, Ohio Northern, Brigham Young, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, UCLA, Illinois, and the University of New Mexico.

Class of '75 Sets Reunion For July 6

Reservations are needed by June 20 for a planned July 6 reunion of the Chelsea High school Class of 1975, which had 205 members.

The event will be held at the Sheraton Inn in Ann Arbor. Cost is \$17.50 single or \$35 per couple. Reservations should be sent to Class of 1975, P.O. Box 353, Chelsea 48118.

For further information call Don Messner at 475-9687 or Terri (Gilbreath) Saarinen at 475-8285.

Stockbridge To Observe 150th Year

The village of Stockbridge will celebrate its sesquicentennial anniversary (150 years) with a special week of festivities July 14-20. The village was founded in 1835.

Activities scheduled include: Sunday, July 14—Worship Day.

Monday, July 15—Downtown Day.

Tuesday, July 16—Agriculture and Industry Day.

Wednesday, July 17—Youth Day.

Thursday, July 18—Cultural Day.

Friday, July 19—Recreation Day.

Saturday, July 20—Heritage Day and Parade.

Norvell Sets Heritage Day Celebration

Norvell township is holding its Heritage Day Celebration, Saturday, June 15 in the Village of Norvell. The village is located about 18 miles southwest of Chelsea.

The main event of the day will be the dedication of the new Mill St. bridge at noon. On hand for the festivities will be U.S. Sen. Don Riegle, State Rep. Phil Hoffman, 23rd district, and State Rep. Michael Griffin, 50th district.

Listed below are some of the events, contests and activities planned for the day.

- 8:00 a.m. fishing contest
 - 8:30 a.m. 10k run (6.2 miles)
 - 9:00 a.m. 1-mile fun run/walk
 - 9:45 a.m. arts and crafts
 - 10:30 a.m. bingo
 - 12:30 p.m. parade
 - 3:00 p.m. canoe race
- Any group, individual or organization who would like to

(Continued on page three)



CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF '35: The Chelsea High school graduating class of 1935 held its 50th reunion here last week-end and had a large turn-out. Those attending included, front row, left to right, are Walter Balmer, of Centura, Calif., Ruth Marie (Werner), Lyons of Kalamazoo, Rita (Honeck) Janusz of Coldwater, Mildred (Goodell) Markham of Battle Creek, Leona (Moeckel) Beeman of Chelsea, Katherine Hofferik of Milan, Irene (Stofer) Hogan of Chelsea, Helen (Liebeck) Allshouse of

Wildwood, Fla., Katherine (Conlan) Lixey of Chelsea, Josephine (Liebeck) Lyons of Hastings, Marie (Wenk) Pratt of Manchester. Second row, from left, are Norman Wenk of Chelsea, Ruth (Baries) Tisch of Stockbridge, Doris (Boone) Robbins of Jackson, Helen (Hindelang) Stolski of Detroit, Vera (Koselka) Hite of Dearborn Heights, Janet (Dancer) Fulkus of Chelsea, Marie (Haselschwerdt) McVay of Tipton, Helen (Baxter) Wiseman of Grosse Pointe, Lucille (Kuhl) Bell of Grosse

Pointe, Richard Barton of Chelsea, Douglas Kennedy of Manchester, David Winans of Chelsea. Third row, from left, are Ronald Haselswerdt of Jackson, Wayne Harvey of Grass Lake, Mildred (Noah) Knisely of Dexter, Owen Lyons of Hastings, Allen Broesamle of Grass Lake, J. Raymond Seitz of Chelsea, Robert Niehaus of Jackson, Robert Williams of Concord, Hubert Ives of San Mateo, Calif., and Loren Beutler of Ypsilanti.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Tuesday, June 9, 1981—
A handmade afghan donated by Dorothy Miller will be given away as part of the special events celebrating the first anniversary of The Arbor Nook, gift shop at Chelsea Community Hospital, June 22.

Jane Freeman, manager of The Arbor Nook, said, "Our volunteers are justifiably proud of this attractive corner of the main lobby created by their efforts."

Piano students of Lois Hall had the opportunity to perform various musical selections for their families and friends, Sunday afternoon, May 31.

Taking part in the recital were Catherine Coffman, Michelle Graflund, Josie Krzekowski, Kim McDaniel, Stacy McDaniel, Beth Peterson, Julie Stacey, Charly Strong, Phoebe Strong, Laura Unterbrink, Lisa Unterbrink, Rod Whitlock and Vicki Whitlock.

Eagle Scout honors were bestowed upon Mark Warren Porath, Sunday, June 8, at the First United Methodist church on Park St. A Boy Scout for four years, Porath, 14, accumulated a total of 21 merit badges and skill awards to attain the highest of Boy Scout honors. For his service project, Porath organized the Golden Olympics held last July at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.

McKune Memorial Library has added two publications to its list of periodicals. These two are The Wall Street Journal and Fortune magazine.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 10, 1971—
Peggy Kraal and Stephanie Aldrich, two of the young people who will be assisting in the teen

volunteer program at the Chelsea Methodist Home, tried on the new uniforms to be used in the summer program.

Mrs. Lynn Blecha will instruct the youthful recruits in the M-1 lounge. Orientation for the prospective volunteers will be held June 10.

Pitching in to assist with the construction of the new infield for the softball diamond at the high school is Dick Kiss, who, with his bulldozer, worked alongside Fred Mills, Chelsea schools business manager, and Bulldog baseball coach Carl Genske. Mills is a member of the planning committee for the newly-organized "Chelsea Recreation Commission," which is sponsoring the project. Genske was on hand to give thoughtful advice on the subject. The new infield will be completely covered and packed down with "flume dirt," a special combination of clay and sand which is used to cover the infields of all the ball parks in Ann Arbor.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 15, 1961—
Paul E. Mann with a total of 361 votes, and Arthur Kuhl, who received 282 votes, were the successful candidates in Monday's election to name two members of the Chelsea school district board of education for four-year terms.

"Doc" Sharrard gave directions to Rolly Spaulding for proper preparation of the starting line for the "big race" scheduled to be staged by Lulu Sweeney and Anton Nielsen at Friday night's street program as publicity for the coming Ol' Time Showboat production. Ready to offer further advice was Dud Foster, appropriately clad for his role, firing the starting gun (striped crew-neck shirt, tails, a top hat, white shorts showing lots of kneecap, golf shoes and white anklets).

"Therefore, it is hereby ordered that Michigan Bell Telephone Company is authorized to: Establish extended area service between its Chelsea and Dexter exchanges."

This excerpt from the "order granting application" to Michigan Bell from the Michigan

(Continued on page four)

WEATHER For the Record . . .			
	Max	Min	Precip.
Wednesday, June 5	73	45	.00
Thursday, June 6	72	45	.00
Friday, June 7	84	54	.00
Saturday, June 8	85	57	.01
Sunday, June 9	82	55	.32
Monday, June 10	75	54	.00
Tuesday, June 11	65	52	.32

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Proposal Would Use Pollution Settlements for Lakes' Computer Analysis
A proposal using settlements from pollution lawsuits to operate a new computer system to analyze and predict Great Lakes Water levels was announced by Governor James Blanchard and Attorney General Frank Kelley.
The system will help the state protect the lakes against diversion proposals as well as support other programs such as coastal development, toxic chemical management, and fisheries, they said.
Blanchard said the system will "catapult Michigan into the next century in our ability to protect the Great Lakes and its ecosystems." He said it fulfills a commitment made by Great Lakes governors and Canadian premiers in a charter signed earlier this year.
Kelley, who said the key is using pollution settlements, said the proposal "is a remarkable breakthrough in environmental advocacy." He said payments and settlements of environmental lawsuits have been running from \$500,000 to \$1 million a year.
The system would cost \$861,500 to expand computer facilities and cost about \$494,000 a year to operate.
Kelley said the computer system will be an important weapon in combating any attempt at diversion because it can quickly chart the environmental impact of changes in lakes' water levels.
And, he said it would be capable of effectively monitoring the effect of toxic chemicals on the lakes.
Department of Natural Resources officials said the system would assemble existing information on the lakes, including data from the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Federal Great Lakes Research Laboratory in Ann Arbor, and the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency's Large Lakes Research Laboratory in Grosse Ile.
Karl Hosford, chief of the DNR's Land Resource Programs Division, said the system has "tremendous potential" for managing coastal development, to identify which areas have the best potential for development and which should be protected.
He said the significant data would be in the system in the first year to make projections and would be fully operational in about five years. The program is included in the proposed 1985-86 department budget now before the Legislature.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:
It says here one Pennsylvania law ain't working out like the state legislature planned when they passed it last year. The idea in making state and local Governments buy only American made cars was to help the American steel industry, especial in Pennsylvania, and the law goes on to say at least three fourths of the assembled parts in the cars have to be made in this country.
What's happened is that no American car maker can meet the state's specs, and so far only police have been given waivers to buy cars to keep chasing crooks. A move now is on to amend the law and call for parts made in North America, since many used in cars here come from Canada and Mexico. This won't work much better, because they'll still be treating the symptoms instead of the disease. I would be willing to bet most of the equipment used in our auto plants come from West Germany, the same country that makes machines the textile industry uses while it cries about being killed by imports.
The way this export-import game is played setting up sole supplier markets like some big outfits do might help if we tied comparable worth to it. We would win the world contract for jetliners, since that's one thing we still do best. Since people can do without airplanes and cameras, we could set up a comparable worth scale with Japan on these two items. Where we'd make out, though, would be in getting the food franchise. What could a country that can't feed itself offer of comparable worth?
I mentioned these dark thoughts during a lull in the session at the country store Saturday night, and Clem Webster was quick to note that I sounded like I

was in the World Future Society. Clem has saw this piece where the society ain't happy with much it sees ahead. For one thing, he said, by the year 2020 most of the soil in Iowa will be gone, and countries with the fastest growing populations will be in Africa where they can't feed themselves now. If erosion is allowed to keep going the way the society figgers, Clem said, Iowa won't be able to help feed anybody.

Actual, he went on, it looks like one problem leads to another. Right now, people 85 and older make up the age group growing the fastest in this country, and by the end of this century living to be 100 won't be a big deal at all. But living longer will come at a high price, he went on, since health care will eat up 20 percent of all the income the country produces.

Practical speaking, Ed Doolittle allowed, free advice on the present or future usual is worth what you pay. Ed was thinking of a prediction that Social Security will be showing a surplus by the year 2000. He has saw where a researcher at the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston says this program will be back in good financial health by 1990, and running well ahead in another 10 year. That's the good news, Ed went on, but folks that are working will have to make it happen for all the folks that are living longer. Ed took note that the wage base workers pay on went up this year, and the rate of Social Security tax has gone up. What this boils down to, Ed said, is nearly a 10 percent jump this year for employer and employee together, and hikes are set ever year through 1989.

Like the feller said, no pain, no gain, but you got to ask is the pain worth the gain.
Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

introduced recently in the Legislature.
Senator Lana Pollack (D-Ann Arbor) said the bill would outlaw hardship provisions for restoring a drunk driver's license, which is the reason given for some 92 percent of all license restorations.
The bill, sponsored by Pollack, is designed to "plug a loophole" which has not made the 1982 drunk driving reforms as effective as legislative sponsors hoped, she said.
The measure would only affect those persons whose drivers license is automatically revoked by the state after either two convictions for operating under the influence of liquor or three convictions of the lesser charge of driving while impaired.
Pollack said the current right of those drivers to "have their licenses either partially or wholly restored by the circuit court has created a "revolving door" that has failed to keep most serious "hardcore" drunk drivers off the road.
Between 80 and 90 percent of all drivers who appeal their license revocation get their licenses restored, she said.
And of that number, 92 percent have the license restored so they can either drive to work or look for work.
The legislation would simply preclude restoring a person's drivers license so that person can work, she said.
While that may seem harsh and have some negative economic impact, that loss is not as harsh as the possibility of those drivers killing or maiming a person. Keeping those drivers off the road will give them a chance to dry out, she said.

Chelsea Students Receive Degrees at Central Michigan

Five Chelsea residents received bachelor's degrees from Central Michigan University in ceremonies May 11 in Mt. Pleasant.
Scott A. Chapman, of 1117 N. Freer Rd., graduated cum laude with a degree in general business administration.

Teresa M. Degener, of 526 Lane St., earned a degree in therapeutic recreation.

Thomas J. Gaunt, of 6151 Sibley Rd., earned a degree in merchandising and retail sales. He also received cum laude honors.

Nancy K. Heller, of 1610 Guenther Rd., received a degree in finance.

Teresa M. Hoffman, of 112 W. Summit St., graduated with a degree in interior design.

Amy Check Graduating

Amy Check of Chelsea will graduate from Michigan Technical Institute next week with a degree in travel/tourism. She and other graduates will be honored in ceremonies Friday, June 21 at the Campus Inn in Ann Arbor.

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	6:30		6:30		
7:30	7:40*	7:30	7:40*		

*Men & Women

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Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of June 12-21

MEAL

ACTIVITIES

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.
Monday, June 17—Beef pasties, peas and carrots, spinach tossed salad, pear with cheese wedge, milk.
Tuesday, June 18—Veal cutlets, tomato sauce, parsley-buttered potato, buttered wax beans, whole wheat bread, strawberries, milk.
Wednesday, June 19—Pork chop suey, oriental vegetables, rice, citrus salad, carrot cake, milk.
Thursday, June 20—Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, roll and butter, fluffy fruit dessert, milk.
Friday, June 21—Tuna macaroni salad, hard-cooked egg, cole slaw with dressing, roll and butter, dessert surprise, milk.

Wednesday, June 12—10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
Thursday, June 13—1:00 p.m.—Quilting.
1:00 p.m.—Needlework.
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.
2:00 p.m.—Walking.
Friday, June 14—Flag Day.
Monday, June 17—Cranbrook Trip.
9:30 a.m.—China painting.
1:00 p.m.—Bingo.
Tuesday, June 18—10:00 a.m.—Crafts.
1:00 p.m.—Euchre.
Wednesday, June 19—10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.
10:30 a.m.—Blood pressure.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Heritage Day . . .

(Continued from page one)
participate in or contribute to the day's activities should call (517) 536-4370, or after 7 p.m. (517) 592-2625.

Subscribe today to The Standard



Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Ottoman

Marcia Raab, Roger Ottoman Are Wed in Manchester Church

Marcia C. Raab was married to Roger J. Ottoman in a May 11 ceremony at Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester. The Rev. Robert McFarlane of Manchester performed the ceremony, Roger Morrison sang "Perhaps Love" and "There is Love."

The bride's parents are Ronald and Janice Raab 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

Raab, sister of the bride. She wore a white, off-the-shoulder, floor-length gown with purple flowers. She also carried a bouquet with daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids were Sandy Feldkamp, the bride's sister, Dianne 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.

Janice Raab, the bride's mother, wore a short coral 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 of the bridegroom 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 weekend 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.

Correction

In last week's story about Chelsea High school commencement exercises, Rebecca Finch should have been identified as the senior class vice-president, not the secretary.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, if there were 70 percent safety belt usage nationally, 9,140 lives would be saved each year and 327,000 injuries could be reduced or prevented annually.

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ABWA Members Hear Report on Fashion Show

Seventeen members and one guest were present Tuesday, May 28 at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Chelsea Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association. The business meeting followed the dinner at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Shirley Schneider, chairman of the Luncheon and Fashion Show reported approximately 250 in attendance. Fashions by Kline's of Ann Arbor were modeled by chapter members and their husbands. Gemini Family Hair Style Center created hair styles and makeup for the models. Grand prize, an emerald and diamond necklace, was won by Dorothy Mo of Chelsea.

Proceeds from the event will be awarded in scholarships. The winners of the scholarships will be announced and awards made at the regular monthly meeting in June.

Melanie Schneider sang several numbers during the modeling, she was accompanied on the piano by Jill Flintoft.

Vocation speaker Shirley Hodges, a seven-year employee of the Pharmacy at Chelsea Community Hospital shared with the members the many facets of her work.

Guest speaker, Susan Van Wagner, a nurse at Chelsea Community Hospital, spoke to the women on cancer self-examination. She also had informational material to help the women to understand why it is important to do the examination on a regular basis. Early detection is important. If in doubt about a symptom do not hesitate to contact your doctor.

The next regular scheduled meeting will be held the fourth Tuesday in June at Chelsea Community Hospital. Any gainfully employed woman is eligible to become a member.

For further information call 475-2812.

Area Physician Elected to American Academy Fellowship

Mary H. Westhoff, M. D., Chelsea, was elected to Fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics at a recent meeting of the AAP Executive Board.

The Academy is the Pan-American association of physicians certified in the care of infants, children and young adults, with 28,000 members in the U. S., Canada and Latin America.

To qualify as a Fellow of the Academy, a pediatrician must have been certified as a fully-qualified specialist in the field of child health. Certification requires a minimum of five years post-medical school experience.

Two Area Students Receive EMU ROTC Commissions

James Lantis of Grass Lake and Michael Ward of Manchester were recently commissioned as lieutenants into the U.S. Army by Eastern Michigan University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). They are part of the largest class ever (36) to receive commissions at EMU.

Lantis, the son of Kaywood and Lois Lantis of 3290 Mount Hope Rd., is a senior mathematics major. He has received the ROTC scholarship, the Rockwell International Leadership Award, and is a Distinguished Military Student.

Ward is the son of Robert and Judy Ward of 18591 Grass Lake Rd. He is a senior history major and is part of the Airborne school.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, June 12, 1985 3

Gayla Bauer on President's List At Cottey College

Gayla Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bauer of Chelsea, has been placed on the president's list for her scholastic performance at Cottey College in the spring semester. In order to be on the president's list, the student's grade point average must be between 3.5 and 4.0 on a 4-point scale, with a minimum of 12 credit hours completed.

Cottey College, located in Nevada, Mo., is a two-year liberal arts college which has a student population of 350 women. Cottey is owned and supported by the PEO Sisterhood, an organization dedicated to educational opportunities for women.

'Wholistic Health' Will Be Discussed In Free Lecture

Dr. Edward Linkner will give a talk on "Wholistic Health" at the Ann Arbor Public Library Meeting Room, 343 S. Fifth Ave., on Thursday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. The program includes an informal discussion followed by a question and answer period.

Dr. Linkner is currently medical director of the Institute for Psychology and Medicine, with offices at Ann Arbor Family Practice Associates, 3200 W. Liberty Rd., Ann Arbor.

The event is sponsored by People's Food Co-op of Ann Arbor, is free and open to all.

Workshop Slated On Housing for Senior Citizens

A workshop on "Housing As We Grow Older—What Are Our Choices?" will be presented by the Housing Bureau for Seniors, Inc., on Thursday, June 13, 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Burns Park Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin St., Ann Arbor.

Information will be presented on housing options for seniors in Washtenaw county. Older persons living in different settings will describe the places they chose. There is no charge.

The Housing Bureau for Seniors, Inc., is affiliated with Turner Geriatric Services of the University of Michigan Medical Center.

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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

My mother and dad celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on May 31. The good Lord willing, they will both turn 84 come November, and I'm sure they will make that milestone and some more. They are remarkably robust for their age. Both can out-work a lot of people who are 20-30 years younger.

I had to take Dad's ladder away a couple of years ago to keep him from climbing up and walking around on the roof of their Redford township home, as he did several times a year because he wanted to "make sure that everything is all right." It wouldn't surprise me to find out that he has bought another ladder and is hiding it from me.

I am writing about them because I believe their story tells something about the American character, the American dream, our system of government, the merits of the free enterprise system, and the way we live. My parents are of course, very special people to me, so I admit to a bias. Besides, I have to wonder if what they have achieved is possible anymore considering how we have screwed up our economic and social order by trying to make it "better."

Mother and Dad were born on farms in south-central Indiana. Dad's father was a Protestant minister who farmed on the side in order to make a living and support his wife and four children. He went on to do very well as a farmer because he had an eye for good land and knew how to work it for profit. He became an instant "rich man" near the end of World War II when the federal government, in its wisdom, decided to buy up some of America's best agricultural land in the heart of the Indiana corn belt and convert it into an Army training camp. The war ended before a single soldier was trained at Camp Atterbury.

The several hundred acres that my grandfather was forced to sell, and for which he got an outrageously high price, are now part of an Indiana state recreation area. The feds gave the land to the state after finding out they hadn't needed it in the first place. Grandpa came out of the deal many tens of thousands of dollars healthier. Government waste is not new, and what is now the Department of Defense has always been out in front when it comes to throwing money away. The current news stories about \$600 shtrays and toilet seats don't surprise me a bit.

My other grandfather owned a hard-scrabble farm that provided a bare living for his family, a wife and three daughters. From 60 acres of thin clay soil he managed not only to survive but to prosper to the point that two of the daughters went to college. One of them was my mother.

Dad had the opportunity to go to college on the West Coast, where he formed a semi-pro basketball team that introduced the game to California. He wasn't quite good enough to play college ball in Indiana, but he was a super-star out there, and he was a promoter besides. "I found out we could make money by putting on exhibition games," he recalls. "We'd play and then pass the hat. Sometimes we got as much as two dollars each. The nickles and dimes added up. That was a lot of money in those days. It pretty well paid my way through school, and it taught me a lesson. If you do something special, people will pay you for it."

Dad returned to Indiana and met my mother. She had gone to the University of Chicago for a year, living with her older sister who had married a school teacher in that city. Among other things she had been selected as the campus beauty queen and had dated a young man named Herbert O. Crisler, who went on to become the legendary University of Michigan football coach and athletic director.

"He was the best student, the best athlete, the best-looking man on campus, a young girl's dream," she recalls. "I thought about agreeing to marry him if he asked me. I'm glad he didn't because I might have said yes and it would have been a mistake for both of us."

Mother took a teacher job in Greensburg, Ind. Dad wanted to take over the family farming operation but couldn't because of an allergy problem. To this day he can't walk into a barn without suffering an attack of asthma, and has to take anti-histamine drugs to keep his pollen sensitivity under control.

The farming opportunity denied, Dad went looking for something else to do. He took a job as a travelling salesman for my Uncle Roy, who owned a small furniture factory in Rushville, Ind. Dad's travels took him to Detroit which he says was "a very nice city back then, an exciting place for a young man coming off the farm. I decided that was where I wanted to work and live. Detroit was booming. The auto industry was getting into gear."

"I had a friend, a former classmate, who was working for Standard Oil of Indiana in the Scotten Ave. warehouse. He told me he thought he could get me a job, and he did. I went to work as a helper in a gas station—12 hours a day, seven days a week. The pay was 50 cents an hour, and I was glad to get it."

Dad went back to Indiana long enough to propose to Mother. They were married on May 31, 1925, and settled down to house-keeping in an upper flat in what is now one of Detroit's worst slum areas. "We didn't have much," he remembers, "but we didn't expect to have much. In those days you started with nothing and hoped to get something by hard work. It wasn't like today when young people expect to have it all from the start."

Mother augmented the family income by working as a substitute teacher. That didn't last long. She became pregnant and, in that era, as soon as a teacher began to "show" that she was going to have a baby she was dismissed. I was born on June 26, 1926, 13 months after my parents were married.

"It wasn't easy," Dad recalls. "The bill for the doctor and the hospital came to \$50, and I had to borrow money to pay it. We were flat broke. We scrimped and scratched and paid the loan. I made up my mind right then that I would never borrow money or owe anybody again, and I never have except when we bought our house. (He took out a 10-year mortgage on the house and paid it off in three years.)

"Stay out of debt, and you stay out of trouble."
(To be continued.)

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Alzheimer's Disease Victims Gain Skills in New Program

Here in Chelsea at the Methodist Retirement Home a successful project is well into its second year. Its purpose is to demonstrate that elderly people with a form of dementia known as Alzheimer's disease can regain enough of life's earlier skills to live with some degree of independence.

The project is being carried forward in a beautifully decorated area of the Methodist Home known as Wesley Hall. The idea for the demonstration originated with the University of Michigan Institute of Gerontology. According to Catherine Durkin, home administrator, the planning and original staffing was carried out by Dorothy Coons, Elizabeth Spencer and Ann Robinson of the U-M institute and home staff members.

At present there are 11 residents in Wesley Hall—all of whom have their own rooms with their own furniture—who are benefitting from a remarkable combination of love and professional care. These residents are being helped to recover forgotten skills, some as seemingly simple as brushing their teeth—remembering to apply dentifrice to the brush and to turn on the water. Staff members provide instructional cues to numerous other routine activities of daily life which have been forgotten but, with help, can be recovered.

The teams of gerontologists from the university and the practical gerontologists who work in the home with 140 elderly men and women, are demonstrating that the job can be done. Old habits and skills have been re-established so that residents are now able to perform the usual acts of self-care. They are also able to engage in group activities such as gardening, walking tours, exercise programs, cooking, baking and, yes, ice cream making.

What is being learned in Chelsea is being embodied in an instructional slide film which will be used by the Institute of Gerontology to encourage similar programs in other institutions throughout the nation. Funding for the film was provided in a \$4,949 grant from the Civic Foundation of Chelsea.

If 11 mentally weakened men and women in Chelsea can be helped to cope with the effects of Alzheimer's disease, millions elsewhere can be given the same blessed assistance.



SANDRA L. CHURCH
Pinckney Girl
Completes Army
Basic Training

Army Private 1st Class Sandra L. Church, daughter of Gloria M. and Earl E. Church of 2520 Baseview, Pinckney, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

She is a 1979 graduate of Community High school, Ann Arbor.

VISION TIPS

If your youngster plays baseball, consider buying him or her a well-fitting helmet with effective eye guards. Baseball is responsible for most of the eye injuries we see in children. The toughest lenses are those made of polycarbonate. They should be 3 mm thick.

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NURSE JILL GEDDES carries tray down the residential corridor of Wesley Hall at the Chelsea Methodist Home. Behind her is the sun parlor and breakfast area.

Crop Certification Deadline Nears

All Washtenaw-Wayne county farmers are asked to certify their 1985 planted, diversion, conservation reserve and other program acreages with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"Certification is the procedure by which farmers report their program acreages to insure their eligibility for receiving the benefits of price support, deficiency payments and other farm benefits," Lori Ruhlrig, county executive director said.

In Washtenaw-Wayne county, the final certification date for program crops is July 1.

Mrs. Ruhlrig said that growers not participating in the 1985 programs should report their acreages to insure future benefits and protect acreage bases.

After certification, the ASCS county office will elect farms at

random to verify that acreage reports are accurate and have aerial photographs available for farmers to identify their fields.

"Crops may be certified at any time between 7:55 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. "We encourage farmers to certify as soon as possible after planting and not wait until the deadline date to report their acres," the ASCS official said.

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THE LAST GRADUATING CLASS of the Chelsea Co-Op Nursery, the class of 1985, recently bid farewell to the institution that gave them their first tastes of school. The nursery has closed its doors for good, due to declining enrollments and lack of volunteer leadership. Above, in the front row from left, are Michael Pratt, Erin Szymanski, and Danielle Harsh. In the second row, from left, are Clair Issaz, Krystal Baird, Ben Bredernitz, and teacher Sherry Jones. In the back row, from left, are Jacob Szezygiel, Kimberly Baird, Sara Marshall and Kristin Brink. On the top step is Pam Hadley, assistant to the teacher.

Father's Day



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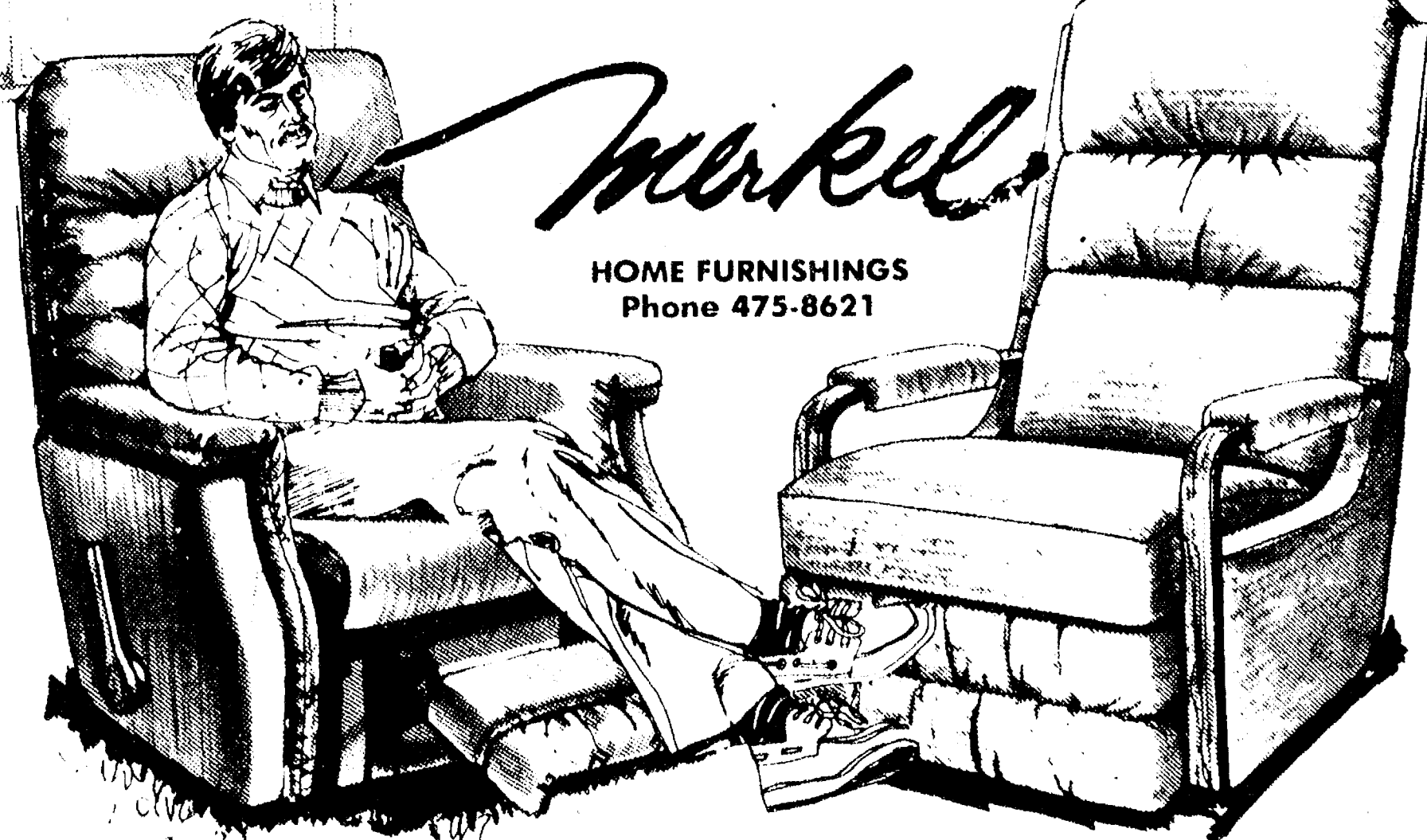
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx41tf

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 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.

Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force—second and fourth Mondays, 7 p.m., Chelsea Hospital, Conference Room A & B. tf

Tuesday—

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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 Communications Club, fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Chelsea Lanes basement meeting room.

The Lyndon Township Board Meeting is Tuesday, June 18, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at Lyndon Township Hall. adv2-2

Wednesday—

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.

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—

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.

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 405 or 406. adv2tf

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

Rummage Sale—North Lake Methodist church, 1411 North Territorial Rd. Fri., June 21, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. June 22, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Church wide. Car wash. advx3-2

Farm Bureau Applauds Algeria Export Bonus

The nation's largest farm organization reacted favorably to the first export bonus sale of wheat under the administration's new program to boost U. S. agricultural exports.

According to Elton R. Smith, Michigan dairy farmer who serves as vice-president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the sale of one million tons of wheat to Algeria is exactly what Farm Bureau proposed several months ago in its Bonus Incentive Commodity Export Program (BICEP).

Reporting from an AFBF board of directors meeting in Monterey, Calif., on June 5, Smith said the export bonus sale to Algeria will help U. S. farmers compete against unfair trade practices.

In 1979, the U. S. supplied 41% of Algeria's wheat, while the European Community supplied 29%. "Now, due to unfair subsidies, the EC supplies 59% of Algeria's wheat and our share of that market has dropped to 16%," Smith said. "We believe this sale will help us regain our market share."

Beginning July 1, 1985, Michigan's Public Act 1 of 1985, requires all front seat occupants of motor vehicles to wear their properly adjusted safety belts. Failure to do so could result in a \$10 fine until Jan. 1, 1986; after that date the fine is \$25.



NEW BUSINESS: A NAPA auto parts store and a bait and tackle shop are operating out of the former Spaulding Chevrolet and later a Chelsea Lumber Co. sales building on N. Main just north of the

railroad tracks. Chelsea Milling Co. owns the building and has leased the space in it to the two firms.

WCC Nursing Program Nominated for Honors

Washtenaw Community College's nursing program has been nominated as the state's outstanding post-secondary vocational education program, announces Phyllis Grzegorzczak, dean of health and public service at the college. Because of its "unique and exemplary" nature, the program has been recommended by the State of Michigan for the U. S. Department of Education Secretary's Award for Outstanding Vocational Education Programs, she explains. The program is the second of WCC's curricula to be so honored. Its Digital Equipment Technology program received the same state award last year.

The community college services unit of the State Department of Education judged the nursing program "unique and outstanding" among other Michigan two-year college vocational curricula, explains Grzegorzczak. Instruction, planning, hands-on experience, job placements, and achievement of program objectives are among the criteria the committee used to judge the program. Developed in 1980-81 by Grzegorzczak and colleagues, WCC's RN associate degree completion curriculum was recently identified by the Michigan Board of Nursing's education consultant as "the only true career-mobility nursing program in the state," she notes. It admits licensed practical nurses directly into the second year of the program.

allowing them to complete an associate degree in one year.

In addition to the RN completion program, two other admission options are available. Individuals can enter the program as basic students and graduate at the end of the first year eligible for practical nurse licensure, or continue through the second year to meet registered nurse requirements.

College nursing graduates are high achievers, Grzegorzczak notes. 96% percent of the associate degree graduates pass the RN licensure exam on the first try, and 99.6% of LPN graduates pass the practical nurse test the first time. WCC nursing graduates consistently rank higher than the state average in their rate of passing licensure exams, Grzegorzczak adds. Of all graduates seeking jobs, 100% find employment, she comments.

"The recognition associated with this award is valuable to our faculty—they are the ones who make the program excellent," Grzegorzczak comments. "It's also gratifying that in this age of high technology, a program that focuses on people receives this award." A site visit by the Secretary of Education's regional designee in June will determine whether the program wins the state award and qualifies for the regional competition, she adds.

Citizenship Seminar Has Local Students

Robert Burg, and Melinda McCalla of Chelsea, Ken Baldus of Dexter, and David Renner of Manchester will participate in the 22nd annual Young People's Citizenship Seminar, sponsored by the Michigan Farm Bureau June 24-28 at Olivet College.

Nearly 250 students have been registered by county Farm Bureaus throughout the state for the week-long event that will help the high school students understand their responsibilities as U. S. citizens.

During the seminar, the students will participate in political campaigns where they will have the opportunity to run for offices including state senator or representative, county sheriff, prosecuting attorney, drain commissioner, treasurer, register of deeds, clerk, precinct delegate and state supreme court justice. In addition to "political party" rallies and caucuses, the students will "vote" in primary and general elections.

They will also learn about people and governments around the world and the American free enterprise market system.

Speakers who will address the students during the seminar include: state Sen. Dick Posthumus (a former seminar participant);

Dr. Charles VanEaton, economics professor at Hillsdale College; Michael Kusnic, senior economist with General Motors Corp.; Dr. John Furbay, internationally-known lecturer and author; Robert H. Rowland, executive director, Enterprise Square USA; Dr. David Landsverk, superintendent of schools, Owatona, Minn.; Maria Schultz, Ukrainian refugee and naturalized American citizen; Bruce Hanks, distant relative of Abraham Lincoln; and Vic Verchereau, former FFA officer and former Chelsea resident.

Students participating in the seminar have been selected by county Farm Bureaus in co-operation with local high schools, based on their leadership abilities and interest in learning more about their country.

The American citizens who work abroad for the State Department in our embassies and consulates are members of the Foreign Service. For information on how to apply for such a job, write the State Department, Foreign Service Officer Recruitment Branch, Box 9317, Rosslyn Station, Arlington, Va. 22209, according to a U. S. Department of Labor fact sheet.

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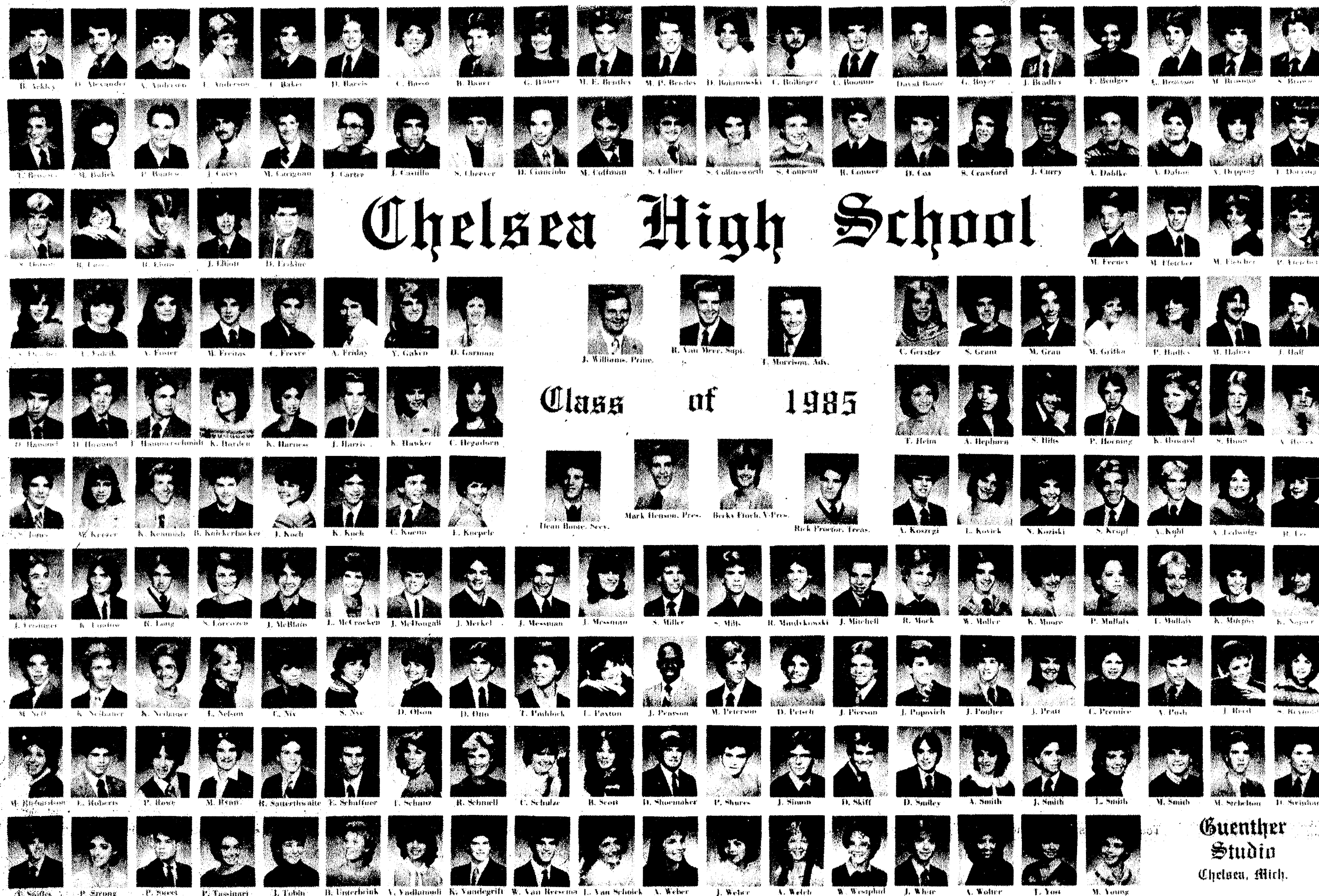
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Congratulations Graduates



CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1985

CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1985: Included in this year's Chelsea High school graduating class are, top row, from left to right, Brian Ackley, Dan Alexander, A. Andersen, Laura Anderson, Chris Baker, David Bareis, Cathy Basso, Brent Bauer, Gayla Bauer, Mark E. Bentley, Mark P. Bentley, Debbie Bolanowski, Chuck Bollinger, Charlie Boomus, David Boote, Glenn Boyer, Jared Bradley, Paula Bridges, Edward Brosnan, Mike Brosnan, Shane Brown.

Second row, from left, Todd Brown, Marie Bulick, Paul Bunten, Jonathan Carey, Mike Carignan, Jill Carter, J. Castillo, Scott Cheever, David Cianciolo, Mike Coffman, Scott Collier, Samantha Collinsworth, Sarah Comeau, Rich Conner, Dave Cox, Sally Crawford, Jay Curry, A. Dahlke, Alicia Dalton, Amy Depping, T. Doering.

Third row, from left, Steve Dotson, Beth Eassa, Randy Ehnis, Jim Elliot, Dave Erskine, Mike Feeney, Marty Fletcher, Melinda Fletcher, Paul Fletcher.

Fourth row, from left, Stephanie Fletcher, Lori Folcik, Amy Foster, Mark Freitas, Chad Freyre, Alan Friday, Yvonne Gaken, Debbie

Garman, Carol Gerstler, Stephanie Grant, Matt Grau, Mary Grifka, Pam Hadley, Mike Hafner, Jim Hall.

Fifth row, from left, Dan Hammel, David Hammel, Tony Hamerschmidt, Kim Harden, Kelly Harness, John Harris, Kelly Hawker, Chris Hegadorn, Tami Heim, Alison Hepburn, Shad Hilts, Paul Horning, Kim Howard, Steve Hunn, Anthony Huyck.

Sixth row, from left, Scott Jones, Marcia Keezer, Kyle Kemmish, Brett Knickerbocker, Julie Koch, Kevin Koch, Charlie Koenn, Laura Koepele, Andrew Koszegi, Lisa Kovick, N. Koziski, Steve Kropf, A. Kuhl, A. Ledwidge, Rebecca Lee.

Seventh row, from left, Jeffrey Leisinger, Ken Lindow, Rob Long, Sheila Lorenzen, John McBlain, Laura McCracken, Joe McDougall, Joe Merkel, Jeff Messman, Jennifer Messman, Scott Miller, Scott Mills, Richard Mindykowski, John Mitchell, Robert Mock, William Moller, Karen Moore, Pamela Mullaly, Tamera Mullaly, Kelly Murphy, Katrina Napier.

Eighth row, from left, Mark Neff, Keith Neibauer, Kendra Neibauer, Leeann Nelson, Carol Nix, Susan Nye, Dawn Olson, Doug Otto, Tina Paddock, Lorrie Paxton, James Pearson, Matt Peterson, Deidra Petsch, Jason Pierson, John Popovich, John Poulter, Julie Pratt, Cathy Prentice, Anthony Push, Jodi Reed, S. Reynolds.

Ninth row, from left, Mary Ann Richardson, Evan Roberts, Patrick Rowe, Mike Ryan, Rodney Satterthwaite, Eric Schaffner, Tammy Schanz, Rachel Schmell, Cheryl Schulze, Bonnie Scott, David Shoemaker, Phil Shures, Joseph Simon, Don Skiff, Dan Smiley, Amy Smith, Joshua Smith, Lisa Smith, Matt Smith, Mark Stebelton, David Steinhauer.

Tenth row, from left, T. Stoflet, Phoebe Strong, Phillip Sweet, R. Tassinari, Joann Tobin, Beth Unterbrink, Veena Vadlamudi, Kevin Vandegrift, Willem Van Reeseema, L. Van Schoick, Anne Weber, Janette Weber, Anita Welch, Wendy Westphal, Jason White, Amy Walter, Tonya Yost, Michelle Young.

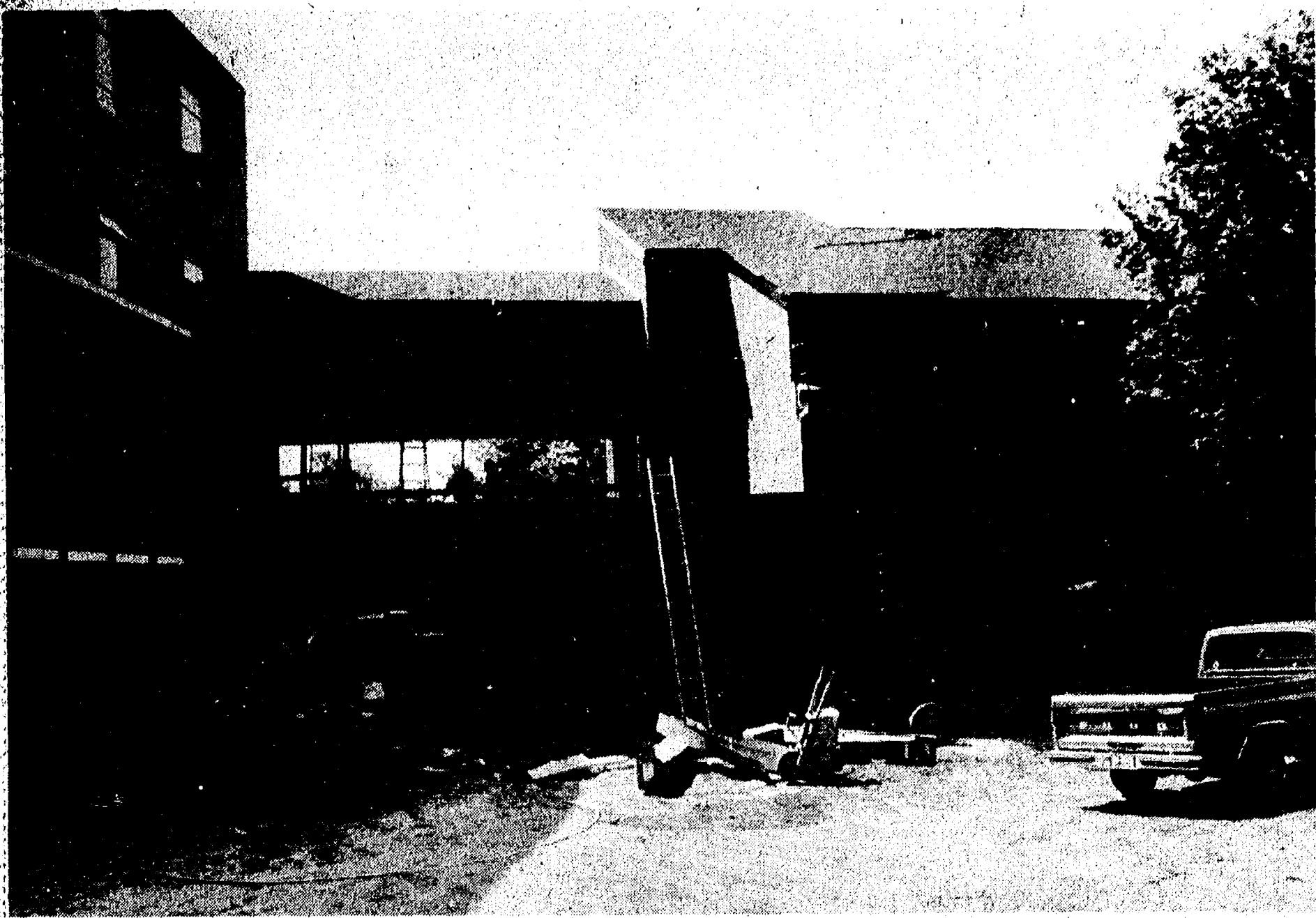
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HOOKED UP: The addition to the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home has been connected to the present main building,

and work continues on the finishing touches. The hook-up consists basically of a two-story walk-way between the old and new buildings.

'Annie' Opens June 13 Flag Day Set for Friday, June 14

True Grist dinner theatre's talent search to cast the right dog as Sandy in their production of "Annie" has ended in success, thanks to the leader dog project of the Humane Society of Calhoun county.

"Annie" is scheduled to open on June 13 at True Grist and finding Sandy was no easy task. There were a lot of requirements for him to meet. He had to be large, sandy-colored, well-trained and gentle. The leader dog project lent a helping hand and they've found the perfect side-kick for Annie.

Her name is Golde and she'll steal your heart. She's a gentle yellow labrador/golden retriever mix. She is just one of several dogs that the Battle Creek project has taken in to prepare for training in Rochester.

The leader dog project in Battle Creek is young, but strong. It was started in May of 1982 by Kay Fowler and since that time, 142 of their dogs have been accepted into the Rochester training program. Ms. Fowler, Sandy's trainer, says "there are always more large dogs than homes" and her project aids in finding them good homes.

"Annie" is the Broadway musical hit that's based on the comic

strip character, Little Orphan Annie and her adventures. In the course of the show she befriends a sandy-colored, gentle stray. She saves him from the dog catcher, names him Sandy and he sticks by her through the rest of the tale.

Annie and Sandy will be at True Grist from June 13 through Aug. 25. It promises to be fun for the whole family.

For reservations or further information call (517) 568-4151 or Michigan toll free (800) 828-6161.

True Grist dinner theatre is a non-profit, year-round, professional dinner theatre, now celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Two CHS Grads On Dean's List

Angela Inglis of Dexter, and Robert Benedict, III, of Chelsea were named to the Dean's List at Hillsdale College for the second semester.

Dean's list students have a grade point average of 3.4 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Inglis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inglis of 100 S. Dancer Rd. Benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benedict of 7411 Bush Rd.

On June 14, 1777, the Marine Committee of the Continental Congress adopted a most important resolution:

This resolution stated: "Resolved that the Flag of the United States be made of 13 stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be 13 stars white in a blue field representing a new constellation."

Those historic words informed the world at large that a new, brave nation had been born and that it was a country where the personal and religious liberty of all men would be fully observed. Our Flag has ever since been recognized throughout the world as a renowned symbol of man's continuing struggle for freedom.

Although numerous programs were eventually instituted to honor our Flag, no official recognition was ever given until May 30, 1916.

On that auspicious date, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed that June 14 would be celebrated throughout the nation as "Flag Day." This proclamation culminated 25 years of untiring efforts by many individuals and organizations in all parts of our nation.

In his 1917 Flag Day message President Wilson said:

"This Flag, which we honor and under which we serve, is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation. The choices are ours. It floats in majestic silence above the hosts that execute those choices, whether in peace or in war. And yet, though silent, it speaks to us—speaks to us of the past of the men and women who went before us, and

of the records they wrote upon it."

On this June 14, patriotic Americans throughout the country are proud to pay full homage to our beautiful stars and stripes, for through the grace of God, it still waves over a strong and free nation.

Since its adoption, our national emblem has changed considerably; however, the basic idea of using stars and stripes has been meticulously maintained.

Although the appearance of the Flag has changed, the ideals that the Flag represents have never been altered, for it has steadfastly stood for liberty and justice for all men.

Our Flag, these stars and stripes, is truly the symbol of our national unity. It speaks of equality and liberty under law; it speaks of honor and courage, and it serves to remind us that each new generation must dedicate itself to an undivided allegiance to this country and its high ideals. For as the poet said, "Honor, Courage and Heroic deeds are the flower of freedom, not the weeds."

Youth cannot coast along on the achievements of their forefathers now or ever. The past valor exhibited by those long dead cannot serve to protect this proud nation. Therefore, each generation must earn anew their right to liberty, their right to equal protection under law, and their individual right to the pursuit of happiness.

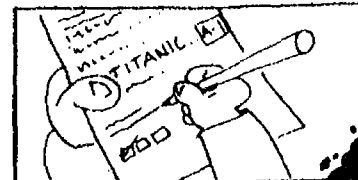
Our Flag symbolizes people's hopes, sacrifices, struggles and achievements. But in essence, the Flag is exactly what the people make it.

If they choose to follow in the footsteps of our noble, idealistic forefathers it will continue to be a great Flag that waves over a free and powerful America.

If they turn instead to totally materialistic ends and devote their time to bettering only themselves, while ceasing to care about the rights and welfare of their fellow citizen, then pride in flag and Country will surely diminish and as it does, so will respect for the ideals which triggered the birth of this nation.

June 14 is set aside so we may all pay full honor to our national emblem. It is therefore only fitting that we take this opportunity to re-dedicate ourselves to the preservation of the freedom and liberties it represents.

Under certain medical/physical situations a driver or passenger may be exempt from wearing a safety belt if such and exemption is granted by a physician.



The first known use of the expression "A-1" was said to be by Lloyd's of London, the British insurance organization. Lloyd's graded ships according to the risk of insuring them.

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Pvt. John Proulx Completes Marine Combat Training

Marine Pvt. John A. Proulx, son of Regis Proulx of 12000 Island Lake Rd., Dexter, has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six-week course, Proulx received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment.

A 1984 graduate of Dexter High school, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1984.

Farm Bureau Supports Legislation for Lower Youth Minimum Wage

Farm Bureau is supporting legislation introduced in the U. S. Senate to help lower the youth unemployment rate and bring down labor costs for farmers. The measure provides for a youth minimum wage of \$2.50 per hour, or 75% of the current minimum wage.

According to Al Almy, director of public affairs for the Michigan Farm Bureau, "Farmers already employ many persons under the age of 19 and would hire many more if there were a lower minimum wage that could be paid to these generally inexperienced workers."

While Farm Bureau supports the bill, Almy says it would prefer a total exemption of teenagers from minimum wage requirements.

Overseas jobs with American employers are sometimes listed at local offices of state Job Service or employment security agencies, especially in large cities where home offices of major corporations are based. Check your telephone directory, under state government listing, for "Job Service," "employment service," or "employment security," according to a U. S. Department of Labor fact sheet.

Occupants of commercial or U. S. Postal Service vehicles which make frequent stops for the purpose of a pickup or delivery of goods or services are not required to wear safety belts.



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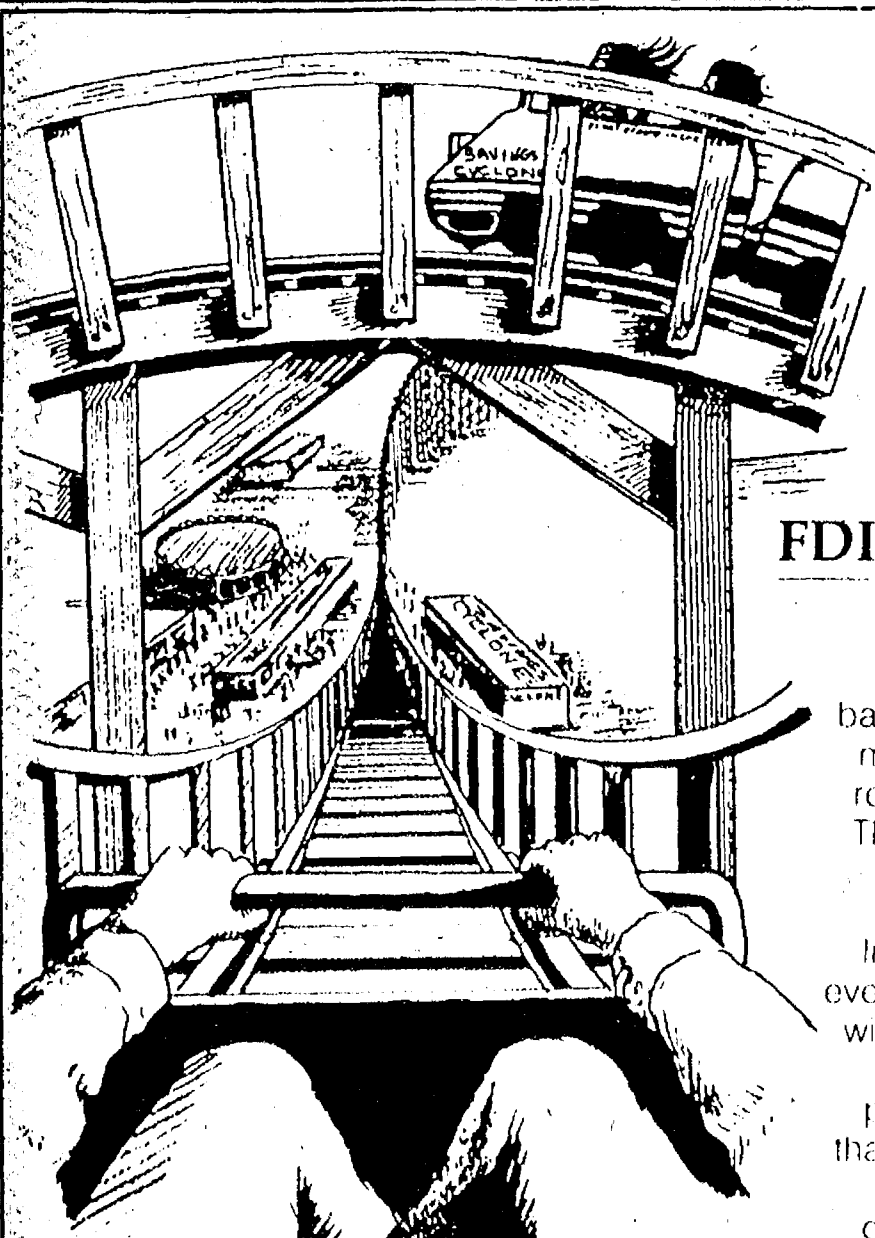
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YOUNG ARTISTS Anne Stephenson, second from left, and Stephanie Wagner accept a \$50 savings bond from Herbert Pearson of the Chelsea Lions Club for their part in designing a cover for the club's calendar. Anne and Stephanie worked

together on the project, which began as a classroom art assignment for teacher Judy Parker, right. The assignment was to depict, "What I like about Chelsea," and they drew Beach Middle school, their school.

Strawberry Festival Slated in Ann Arbor

Strawberry shortcakes, sundaes, live entertainment and children activities will be the order of the day at the 1985 Strawberry Festival to be held Saturday afternoon, June 15 at Pioneer High school in Ann Arbor. Events and activities will be held indoors in case of rain.

The fifth annual Strawberry Festival is an event of celebration which will bring older adults and younger people together for a day of entertainment and activities. Admission to the festival is free.

Entertainment of the day will include Tom Huckaba (the one-man band), Southern Gospel Boys, Lakeside Singers, Ann Arbor Brass Quintet, Dr. Robert A.

Lovell and Fr. Alex Miller on the bagpipes, Ann Arbor Morris and Sword, Senior Swingers, Chelsea Kitchen Band and much more.

Activities will include pony rides, antique cars, arts and crafts, a quilting contest, wandering clowns, balloons, etc.

Special guest appearances include Chuck E. Cheese, Ronald McDonald and Woolfsee.

Proceeds from the festival will be given to help support the Community Councils Association, Neighborhood Senior Services and the Retired Senior Volunteer program.

Many businesses, service clubs, restaurants and organizations are helping to make the 1985 strawberry festival a big success.

Two Area Students Inducted into MSU Honor Society

Karen Sue Kiel of Chelsea and Karl Sauter of Manchester were recently inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society at Michigan State University.

The society is a non-profit organization which recognizes academic excellence in all undergraduate fields of study. Membership is by invitation only, bestowing the honor on each member without requiring participation in extra-curricular activities.

Students elected for the MSU chapter must have earned a 3.5 grade point average in the last three terms of study.

Kiel is the daughter of Evelyn and Ron Kiel of 6000 Stofer Rd. Sauter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter of 17019 Pleasant Lake Rd.

Area Students on Honors List at CMU

Four area students were designated as honor students for the winter semester at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

Chelsea seniors included Scott A. Chapman of 1117 N. Freer Rd. and Teresa M. Degener of 526 Lane St.

Junior Kimberly Gehringer, of 10877 North Territorial Rd. in Dexter, and senior Nicholas Krzyzaniak, of 12600 East Austin Rd. in Manchester also made the honors list.

Honors students must have a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.



PAVEMENT LAID: New blacktop is being laid on the drive in front of the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home. The chapel

is shown in the background as paving machines worked out in front.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

An In-Depth Look

By Bill Mullendore
(Sixth of a series)

Reading what is printed about cocaine these days leads you to believe that it is a brand-new drug, something that just came along. Actually, cocaine has been around for a long time. It's one of the oldest drugs in existence, and has been used and abused for centuries.

Cocaine (coke) is a highly refined residue of the leaves of the coca plant, which grows at high elevations in the Andes Mountains of South America and in other places around the world as well.

(Coca should not be confused with cocoa or cacao, the shrub whose beans are processed into chocolate. That bush also grows in South America, among other places. In no way is chocolate a "drug" in the normal sense of the word although you can make yourself sick by eating too much of it.)

The wretched Indians who live on the "altiplano," the high Andean plateaus in Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador, chew coca leaves to relieve the misery of their lives. The drug doesn't make them any warmer, less hungry or less tired, but helps them forget how cold, hungry and tired they are.

I wrote about that back in 1948 while on a tour of Latin America. A story in the Ann Arbor News a couple of weeks ago suggested the writer had made a first-ever discovery.

Sherlock Holmes, perhaps the most famous fictional character in English literature, was portrayed as a cocaine addict by his creator, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Perhaps reflecting his own experience, Doyle "cured"

Holmes of the habit in later years.

Coca-Cola has been in the news lately. The company that makes the world's best-selling soft drink is changing the formula. Exactly what went into the old Coca-Cola, and how the new mix will be different, are carefully guarded trade secrets.

What is known for sure is that the original blend contained coca leaf extract, which means that it contained cocaine. The company claims that it removed the drug from the mix decades ago, and there is no reason to doubt that. The federal government would have long since put the firm out of business had it not complied with regulations against marketing illegal drugs.

The point is that cocaine, in one form or another, has been around for a long time and for several hundred years has been considered harmless. Physicians prescribed cocaine in much the same way as they did opium (heroin), and people drank it out of pop bottles.

Yet, you would think that cocaine is something new. It is new in the sense that within the last half-dozen years it has become the third most-abused drug in the United States, behind alcohol and marijuana. A lot of people have discovered it, and are using it.

Cocaine has also achieved a dubious aura of glamour as "the drug of the rich." It does cost a lot, relative to booze, pot and pills. The information I have, obtained from coke users, is that it costs at least \$200 a day to maintain a minimum habit. I got that figure from fellow patients in

the Chelsea Hospital substance abuse program.

By comparison, other drugs are cheap. All but the worst-addicted drinkers can satisfy their craze for alcohol on 10 bucks a day. Marijuana and pills are in proportion.

If you want to get into using cocaine, you had better have money—lots of it. And you had better be prepared to spend it all, and then some, if you get hooked on the stuff. Coke may be the drug of the rich, but addicts tend to wind up poor—in debt, in jail or dead.

A so-called "attraction" of cocaine is that, unlike other drugs, it is not physically addictive. That issue is still being argued by experts in the field of substance abuse.

It really doesn't make a whole lot of difference. Cocaine definitely is psychologically addictive. If you're hooked you're hooked, and it doesn't matter how you got there—physically or mentally.

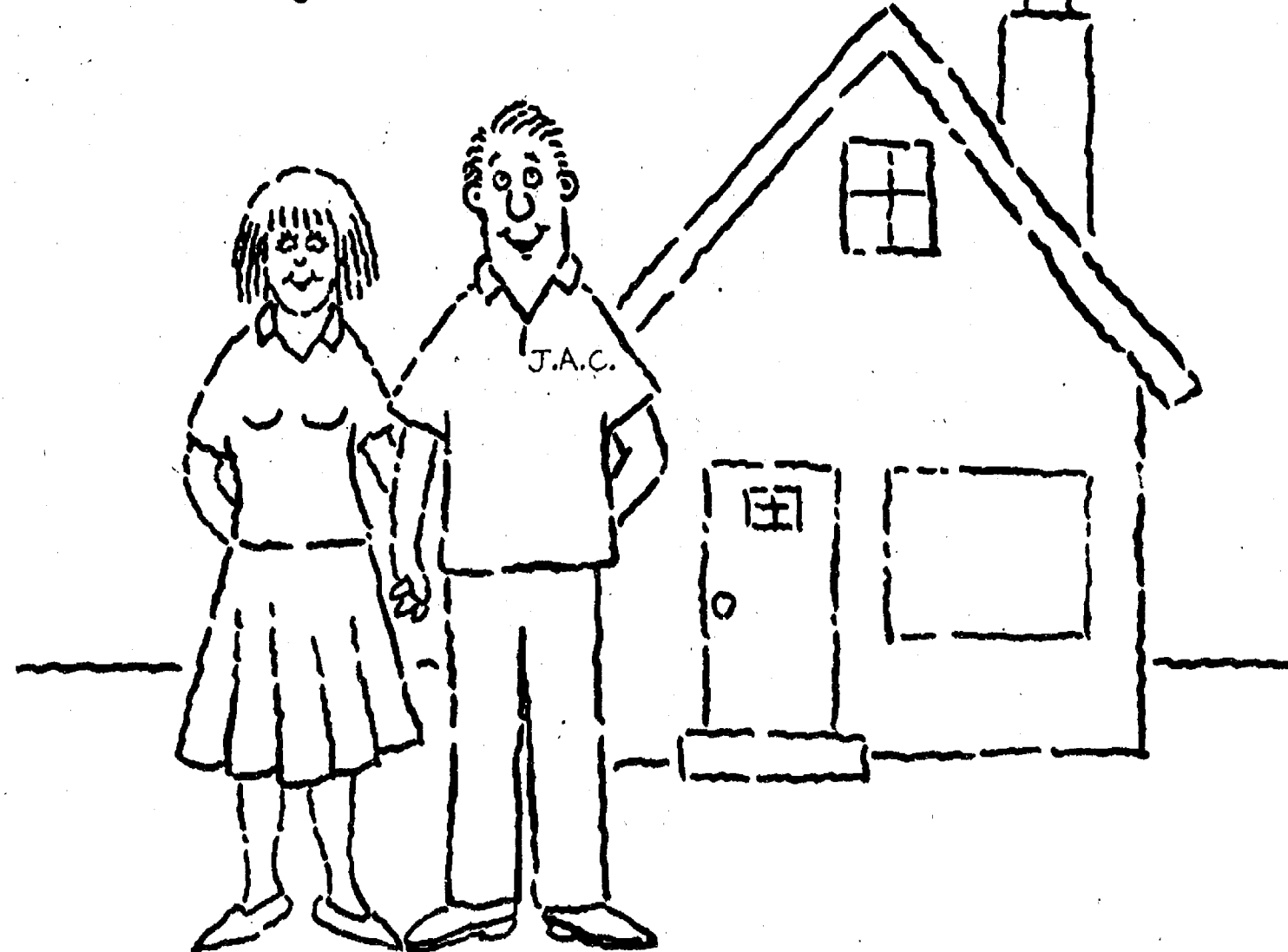
Laboratory rats and mice will consume cocaine in unlimited amounts until they die. They will stop short of killing themselves with overdoses of the other common drugs.

One substance abuser who had tried just about everything told me he settled on coke as his drug of choice because it works so fast. It takes a while for alcohol, marijuana and pills to get into the blood stream and reach the brain. The "rush" from cocaine is almost instantaneous, especially if the stuff is snorted through the nose.

The high is not only quick but also very intense. "I never found anything else

(Continued on page 16)

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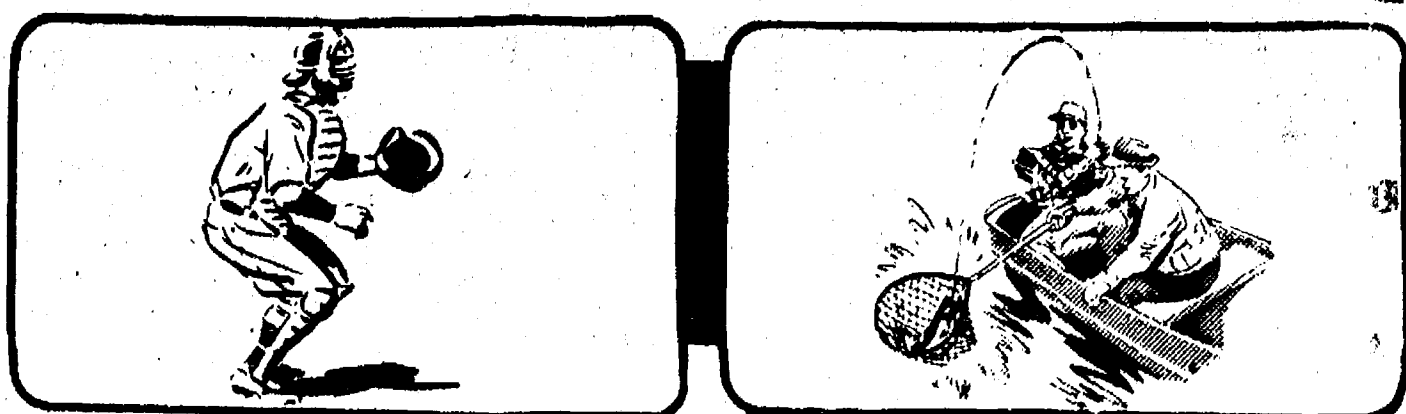
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SPORTS



Softball Team Wins Regional Championship

Girls Beat Riverview, Shrine and Advance To State Tournament

Two more games to go. If they win them both, Chelsea's softball team will be state champions.

The Bulldogs breezed through last Saturday's regional tournament at Allen Park with a pair of decisive wins—14-0 over Riverview in the semi-final game and 8-2 over Royal Oak Shrine in the championship contest.

Chelsea goes to Lansing this week-end as one of the "final four" in the state tournament. (See separate story.)

Highlights of last Saturday's "fun" regional tournament for Chelsea coaches, players and rooters included Kelly Hawker's sixth no-hit game of the season, a courageous pitching performance by Beth Unterbrink, excellent play on defense, a bunch of hot bats, fine base-running and, above all, a team that didn't lose its cool when challenged.

The Bulldog girls played like the veterans they are, rising to every occasion. They had one bad inning in the final game, shook it off and got their act back together, and won in style.

There was a suspicion that the regional tournament field might be a little bit soft, except for Chelsea, and that turned out to be correct. None of the other three entrants—Riverview, Shrine and Dearborn Crestwood—was in any way a match-up.

As one observer remarked, "You don't realize how good Chelsea is until you see them play against other teams that are supposed to be good."

Hawker missed pitching a five-inning perfect game in the opener against Riverview only because she walked the lead-off hitter. She retired 15 in a row after that, 11 on strikeouts. None of the four balls put into play left the infield. Riverview's only serious bid for a hit was thwarted by shortstop Jenny Cattell who made an excellent stop and strong throw to nip the runner.

The win raised Hawker's season record to 12-3. All three of her losses came early in the campaign, before she emerged as a power pitcher who throws the

ball hard and puts most of her pitches into the strike zone.

Chelsea plated six runs in the second inning on a walk, a two-base error, a bunt single, clutch hits by Chris DeFant, Joann Tobin, and Lori Folcik, two sacrifices, a stolen base, and another error.

From there on, it was just a question whether the Bulldogs, would get enough runs to mercy the game at the end of five innings, and they did. Tobin's two-run single highlighted a three-run third inning. Laura Anderson and Tina Paddock delivered key hits during a five-run outburst in the fourth that put the game in the bag and brought on the mercy rule.

Riverview was forced to play without six members of its varsity team, who missed the game for various reasons of discipline, college entrance tests and outside jobs. Two were starters. Their presence might have made the game a little closer but would not have affected the result.

Riverview freshman pitcher Shelley Bawol was impressive, drawing comments from the Chelsea side that "she's going to be very good" as she matures.

In the final against Royal Oak Shrine, which had beaten Crestwood, 8-0, in its opener, the Bulldogs scored three runs in the first inning and appeared to be off and running to another romp.

Lead-off hitter Anne Weber was safe on an error; Folcik was safe on a muffed-up fielder's choice play, and Unterbrink reached base on an error as Weber scored. Paddock was hit by the pitcher, and Cattell drove home a run while grounding out. DeFant brought in the third tally with a double down the right field line.

Chelsea fans settled back, only to have Shrine come back with two runs in the second on a couple of bloop hits that should have been fielded, a pair of Chelsea errors and a bases-loaded walk. They were lucky to get out of the inning with only two runs scored.

Coach Charlie Waller had some things to say to his troops as they came off the field, and his words had the desired effect. From there on, the Bulldogs played perfect defensive ball.

"They (Chelsea) were just standing around out there, apparently figuring Unterbrink was going to strike out everybody. Our pitching has been so good this season that the infielders and outfielders sometimes get the idea that they don't need to do anything but watch."

The Bulldogs got the two runs back in their half of the second on RBI singles by Laura Anderson and Unterbrink, and would have scored two more but for outrageously wrong calls on plays at the plate by an umpire who was having a very bad day.

Shrine tried to come back, and put two runners aboard in the third. A great over-the-shoulder catch by Cattell snuffed out the threat.

"That was the key play of the game," Waller said. "It killed their hopes for a rally that might have brought them back into contention. From there on, it was our ball game."

Chelsea scored its last three runs in the third on a wild pitch, a sacrifice fly by Weber and an RBI single by Folcik.

Unterbrink gave up just one hit the rest of the way. Her season record rose to 15-1.

"Beth pitched an excellent game under the circumstances," Waller said. "The umpire was calling a very small strike zone and kept changing it. Beth couldn't work the corners and move the ball around, which is her style."

"I finally told her to throw the ball straight down the middle, let them hit it, and leave it up to the defense to handle things. 'Any time you see Beth issue three walks in a game, you know there is something wrong with the umpiring. She rarely walks anybody. I've never seen a worse job of calling balls and strikes,



REGIONAL CHAMPIONS: Members of the Chelsea softball team which won the regional championship at Allen Park last Saturday are, front row, from left, Trisha Mattoff, Lori Folcik, Tina Paddock, Anne Weber, Beth Unterbrink, Karen Weber; second row, from left, manager Lisa Unterbrink, Pam Brown, Kelly Hawker, Laura Anderson, Joann Tobin, Kris Mattoff, Jenny Cattell, Chris DeFant; back row, from left, Angie DeFant, Cathy Burkell, assistant coach Chuck Mattoff, junior varsity coach Pat Clarke, coach Charlie

Waller, assistant coach Art Cobb, Jill Schaffner, Chandy Hurd, Michelle Easton, Kelly Stump, manager Laura Unterbrink. Several of the girls—Trisha Mattoff, Karen Weber, Pam Brown, Angie DeFant, Schaffner and Stump—were brought up from the junior varsity for the tournament. None played, but they got some valuable experience just by watching how a veteran team goes about winning when the chips are down.

Chelsea, St. Joseph To Play in Opener

Chelsea will play St. Joseph in the opening game of the state Class B softball tournament at 3 p.m. Friday at Lansing's Ranney Park.

Richmond and Hemlock will clash in the other semi-final game at 5:30 p.m.

The two winners will decide the state championship in a contest scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday.

Something of a surprise is that defending champion Mt. Morris, which defeated Chelsea in the title game a year ago, did not make the final four, despite a 42-2 season record. Richmond knocked off Mt. Morris in the regional.

Chelsea beat St. Joseph, 4-2, in an extra-inning game here during the regular season.

"All four are fine teams," Bulldog coach Charlie Waller said. "You don't get to the final four if you aren't good."

"Richmond's victory over Mt. Morris was no fluke. Their pitcher, Cheryl Heim, was chosen on the all-state first team, ahead of both Kelly Hawker and Beth Unterbrink. She is very tough."

Waller said he probably would stick with the same one-two

pitching punch that carried Chelsea through the district and regional tournaments, starting Hawker in the opening game and assuming the Bulldogs win it, going with Unterbrink in the final.

"That combination has worked very well so far, and I don't see any reason to change it," he noted. "I won't hesitate to bring Beth on in relief in the first game if the situation calls for it. When you get to this stage, you do whatever you have to do. There's no tomorrow."

Chelsea fans going to Lansing are advised to get on US-127, which runs within rock-throwing distance of Ranney Park. US-127 can be reached in any one of several ways. Perhaps the easiest is to take I-94 west to Jackson and turn north onto 127. Another possibility is M-52 to I-96 to 127.

Once on 127, exit at Grand River Ave. (M-43). Ranney Park is north across E. Saginaw St. from the Frandor shopping center. The intersection is confusing if you are unfamiliar with the area, so allow some time for possible turn-arounds.

Hawker, Anderson, Paddock, Weber, Unterbrink Are All-State

Somewhat surprisingly, Chelsea did not place anyone on the Class B all-state team, but did put three on the second team and two on the third.

Pitcher Kelly Hawker, third baseman Laura Anderson and right fielder Tina Paddock were selected to the second team. Pitcher Beth Unterbrink and second baseman Anne Weber were picked for the third team.

"I'm convinced that both Hawker and Unterbrink deserved first team honors," coach Charlie Waller said. "The problem the selection committee faced is that we have two outstanding pitchers, and other schools had only one."

"Kelly and Beth shared the pitching for us, and each had great records. However, they didn't appear as often as some other pitchers who threw in just about every game their teams played. That was the difference. 'I think it's a real tribute to our team that we placed five among the top 27 players selected as the best in the state.'"

Hawker and Unterbrink made

and it's a shame to have that happen in a regional tournament.

"The umpire wasn't favoring anybody. The calls were equally bad against both pitchers. We handled the situation better because our defense played extremely well after the second inning. We made the plays in the field."

Unterbrink struck out seven while giving up five hits, only one of them a solid blow.

In one of the classic sour-grapes statements, Shrine coach Linda Mueller declared after the game, "There is no way that Chelsea is six runs better than we are."

She was right in a way. The real difference is more on the order of 10 runs. Shrine was fortunate not to be mercied.

Going into the state tournament, Waller was pleased with the way his team hit the ball in the regional after having done very little at the plate in the previous week's district tournament. The Bulldogs pounded 18 hits in the two games, most of them solid shots, and hit several other line drives right at some-body.

"We had good hitting up and down the lineup against a couple of good pitchers," Waller noted. "I just hope we can keep that up when we get to Lansing. If we do, we'll be very tough to beat."

Tobin had three hits for the day, and Cattell, DeFant and Folcik two each. More important, hits were delivered when needed with runners in scoring position.

all-region as pitchers, Weber and Anderson were chosen at their positions, and first baseman Joann Tobin received honorable mention. Only a first team and honorable mentions were selected.

The all-Southeastern Conference first team included Hawker, Weber, Anderson, Paddock and Unterbrink. The latter was chosen "at large" because of her versatility.

"Beth can play anywhere—pitcher, infield, outfield," Waller said. "I'm sure she could catch if

she had to."

Tobin and outfielder Chris DeFant were named to the all-SEC second team. Both also did some pitching.

"We had some other girls who deserved to be mentioned," Waller said, "but the honors have to be spread around as a practical matter. You can't pick everybody from one school."

"As I've said before, this year's Chelsea team is strong at every position. Regardless of what we do in the state tournament, this is still the most talented team all-around we've ever had at Chelsea. They are all champions as far as I'm concerned."

Mary Kay Poljan Graduates from Albion College

Chelsea resident Mary Kay Poljan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Poljan, Jr., 13875 McKinley, graduated from Albion College May 11.

The Sesquicentennial Year commencement ceremonies held on the college quadrangle were led by Albion College President Melvin L. Vulgamore. The 440 graduates were addressed by Harold T. Shapiro, president of the University of Michigan.

Albion College, founded in 1835, is located in the south central Michigan town of the same name. During the academic year 1984-85 Albion is celebrating its 150th year. A privately supported co-educational liberal arts college, Albion is related to the United Methodist Church and has more than 1,600 students from 30 states and 11 foreign countries.

Pinckney Area Youth Is Promoted in Air Force Job

Robert L. Greynolds, son of Dorothy A. and Carl A. Kramm of 7892 Chilson Rd., Pinckney, has been appointed a sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

The new non-commissioned officer completed training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being awarded this status.

Greynolds is an aircraft electrical systems specialist at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., with the 3343rd Student Squadron.

His wife, Elaine, is the daughter of Richard Tuzzolino of 7055 Zelzah, Reseda, Calif., and Linda Rouleau of Rural Route 1, Perryton, Tex.

The sergeant is a 1979 graduate of Pinckney High school.

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SUMMER BALL

Chelsea Men's League (A Division)

STANDINGS	W	L
Chelsea Industries	5	0
Hayworth Logging	4	1
3D Sales & Service	4	1
Chelsea A & W	2	2
Chelsea Woodshed	1	3
Chelsea Big Boy	1	4
Broderick Shell	1	4
Stockbridge Merchants	1	4

(B Division)

	W	L
North American - Expl.	4	0
Mark IV Lounge	3	1
Jerry Hansen & Sons	2	2
BookCrafters, Inc.	2	2
Hayworth Farms	1	2
Klink & Dault.	1	2
Vogel's Party Store	1	4

Scores: Hayworth Logging def. Stockbridge Merchants (score not reported); North American Exploration 10, Mark IV Lounge 8; Chelsea Industries 15, Broderick Shell 0; Hayworth Farms 9, Vogel's Party Store 6; Chelsea Woodshed 4, Chelsea Big Boy 3; Chelsea A & W 4, 3D Sales & Service 3; Klink & Dault 15, Hansen & Sons 8; 17, Chelsea Woodshed 2; Jerry Hansen & Sons 15, Vogel's 5; Mark IV Lounge 10, Klink & Dault 6; Chelsea Industries 9, A & W 8; Hayworth 16, Broderick's 4; Big Boy def. Stockbridge Merchants (no score reported); BookCrafters 6, Hayworth 2; Mark IV Lounge 19, Vogel's 3; Chelsea Industries 22, Woodshed 7; BookCrafters 10, Hansen 4; 3D def. Stockbridge (no score reported); A & W 7, Broderick's 2, North American 4, Klink & Dault 2; Hayworth 5, Big Boy 5-1; Hayworth 9, A & W 9; Jerry Hansen 14, Hayworth 11; 3D 12, Big Boy 7; Chelsea Industries 15, Stockbridge 3; Mark IV Lounge 8, BookCrafters 4; Broderick's 19, Woodshed 6; North American 19, Vogel's 9.

Chelsea Women's League STANDINGS

	W	L
Chelsea Pharmacy/Tower Mart	1	0
Chelsea Big Boy	1	0
Wolverine Food & Spirits	1	0
Chelsea Glass	1	0
Chelsea State Bank	0	1
Palmer Ford	0	1
BookCrafters	0	1
Jiffy Mix	0	1
Scores: Chelsea Pharmacy/Tower Mart 6,		
Chelsea State Bank 5; Chelsea Big Boy 6,		
Palmer Ford 5; Wolverine Food & Spirits 20,		
BookCrafters 5; Chelsea Glass 8, Jiffy Mix 7.		

Dog Training Care Clinic Set By Humane Society

Humane Society of Huron Valley will present a free clinic on Dog Training and Care. The clinic will be taught by instructors from the Ann Arbor Training Club, and will be held on Tuesday, June 18 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Education Center at 3100 Cherry Hill Rd.

The clinic will include demonstrations and information on housebreaking, chewing, crating, dog behavior, grooming, health care, and basic obedience. People and questions are welcome; pets should be left behind.

For additional information, contact the HSHV Education Department at 662-5545.



THEY WON IT: Key figures in last Saturday's 8-2 victory over Royal Oak Shrine in last Saturday's regional final game at Allen Park included, left to right, Lori Folcik, Tina Paddock, Anne Weber, Joann Tobin, Beth Unterbrink and Laura Anderson.



THE SEVEN SENIORS on this year's Chelsea softball team ride together in assistant coach Art Cobb's van. Mrs. Gertrude Cobb made wheel cover. Left to right are Joann Tobin, Beth Unterbrink, Kelly Hawker, Anne Weber, Tina Paddock, Laura Anderson, and Lori Folcik. Incidentally, if you

have ever wondered what the girls wear under their uniform pants, now you know. The shorts not only preserve modesty but also help to absorb hard hip slides that would otherwise scrape thighs raw.

Shopping List for Circus Is Big Order

Every day is shopping day for Ollie King. She is "buyer" for the Al G. Kelly and Miller Bros. circus that will be coming to Chelsea for one day only on July 6. Performances are set for 2 and 5:30 p.m. that day. The big top will be located at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

Ollie's daily shopping list includes: 42 loaves of bread, 512 buns, 15 packages of sweet rolls, 7 dozen eggs, 8 packages of bacon, 6 cans of coffee, 5 boxes of hot cake batter, 9 gallons of fresh milk, 5 pounds of butter, 33 pounds of roast ham or chickens, 23 pounds of fresh ground beef, 33 packages of hotdogs, a 50-pound sack of potatoes, 11 pounds of carrots, 7 pounds of onions, 7 pounds fresh tomatoes, 14 heads of lettuce, a box of apples, 7 dozen

oranges, rice, beans, pasta and other special foods, plus staple goods.

On her way back to the circus she will stop by a local feed store and make arrangements for him to drop off 24 bales of good grass hay and 7 sacks of sweet feed, plus any lead ropes, halters and snaps the animal department may ask for.

A stop at a gas station and she can make contact for fuel to move the 25 vehicles that make up the circus fleet. Also, she can find out about tires and other parts the mechanics may want.

If one of the circus kids has a tooth ache, she will spot a dentist for the family. She is expected to know where the closest pay phone is located so Manager David

Rawls can return his daily calls.

Nature Walk Slated at Hudson Mills

"Looking for Summer Wildflowers," a guided nature walk, will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter on Saturday, June 22 at 9:30 a.m. Persons should bring binoculars.

Patrick Powers Has Role in CMU Play

Patrick Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Powers of 1100 Clear Lake Rd., Grass Lake, played the part of the king in a recent Central Michigan University production of "Cinderella."

Kelly Hawker Accepts Wayne State Scholarship

Kelly Hawker will go to Wayne State University on an athletic scholarship this fall following an outstanding senior season as a pitcher on Chelsea's softball team.

"It's not quite a full ride, but it's close," Kelly said. "I will be living in an apartment building where Wayne State athletes are housed, and most of my college costs will be paid."

Wayne, which is in the heart of downtown Detroit, is a non-residential campus. Most students commute to and from school. Kelly won't be doing that.

Hawker was recruited by the University of Detroit, Northwood Institute, Kent State, Ball State and Eastern Michigan, among others, but chose Wayne because "I liked the campus, the academic program and the softball coaches better."

She graduated from high school with a 3.5 grade-point average and considers her scholarly strengths to be mathematics and English. She is undecided at this point exactly what course of study to pursue at Wayne.

Kelly was something of a late bloomer as a softball pitcher. She struggled with control problems during her junior year and the early part of this season, throwing hard but a little wild. She mastered control and went on to pitch six no-hitters, ending up with a 12-3 season record.

She doesn't quite have the pinpoint control of Beth Unterbrink, but is getting there, and she throws the ball at least as hard.

By the end of the season the two were rated just about dead-even in pitching ability.

Hawker used to play in the outfield when she wasn't pitching, but has been kept on the bench

during most of this season between mound starts. She isn't especially big, but gets every ounce of weight and strength behind her wickedly fast rise-ball, and has developed a decent off-speed pitch to go with it. She specializes in strikeouts, and gets a lot of them. When she's throwing her best, the defense doesn't have much to do except stand back and watch.

"I think I can be better," Hawker said. "I'm still learning, and I think the coaches at Wayne will help me improve."

Kelly is the second senior pitcher from this year's Chelsea team to earn an athletic scholarship to a four-year university. Unterbrink, who will go to the University of New Mexico, is the other.

Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hawker of 16919 Heim Rd.



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SPORTS NOTES

BY BILL MULLENDORE

As noted in this column last week, there will be a change in the format of the Southeastern Conference baseball schedule next year. Each of the seven teams will play six league double-headers, and there will be a tournament at the end of the season. Combined results will determine the SEC champion. It's similar to what is presently done in track and some other sports.

The idea is to play more games. State rules limit high schools to 18 baseball playing dates a season, but don't restrict the number of games played on those days. Theoretically, it is possible to get in 36 games if a double-header is completed each time out.

That won't happen. There will be rain-outs and games called on account of darkness short of the required five innings. Particularly during April, before the advent of Daylight Savings Time, it is unrealistic to try to complete two seven-inning games after school is out.

The SEC athletic directors have addressed the time problem by agreeing to schedule all of the league double-headers in May, taking advantage of the extra hour of daylight. That will help, but it won't work in every instance.

Inevitably, there will be some uncompleted games—contests that either don't go five innings or are tied at the end of five or more innings. The AD's had better sit down right now and figure out how they will handle those situations, and announce their decisions in advance of next spring's season, so everybody will know what rules they are playing under.

In a 12-game league season, every contest is important, and all should be played to completion, whether the end mark be five innings or seven.

It takes about two hours to play most seven-inning high school baseball games. A few are shorter, many are longer. Completing two of them during the hours of daylight remaining after school is a risky proposition. It might happen, it might not, depending on how the games go.

If you wait until school is out to begin play, you aren't going to get started until about 4:30. By the time the visiting team arrives and takes its pre-game warm-up (which is important to loosen muscles and get the feel of the diamond) it will be 4:30.

The obvious suggestion is to start the games earlier, like maybe 3 o'clock. That raises the question of how to justify letting kids and coaches out of school early to play games. They are certain to miss some classes, and that has an impact on academics.

My personal view, for what it's worth, is that students and teachers belong in the classroom and that absences for athletic participation should be few and far between. Much as I like sports, I see them as strictly an extra-curricular activity at the high school level.

The reason given for adopting the new SEC baseball format is, in effect, that everybody else is doing it. Other schools are playing more games, and that makes a difference, especially when it comes to awarding individual honors.

As Chelsea coach Wayne Welton put it, "When I have a boy who is a legitimate contender for all-state—and I have one this year in Chuck Downer—I'm at a disadvantage when the selections get close. I can point out that Chuck hit .472 in 25 games. Some other coach can point to a kid who hit for about the same average in 35 games. I can argue that Chuck would have maintained his pace if he had had the chance to play in 10 more games, and I'm confident he would have, but I can't prove it. He may lose out just because of that."

In the case of Downer and a few other especially gifted players, all-state recognition can be important when college athletic scholarships are handed out. Not many get them, and the competition is intense.

I agree with what Welton said a couple of weeks ago at the Chelsea baseball banquet. The only way to learn to play baseball—or any other game—well is to play—and play and play. Other things equal, the more you play the better you are going to be.

That's why prospective Major League players either don't go to college at all or drop out after a year or two to get into professional ball at the minor league level, where they can refine their talents by playing a lot more games than a college schedule provides.

Darned few baseball players jump directly from high school into the Majors. The only one I can remember off-hand was Al Kaline, who came to the Detroit Tigers as a 19-year-old boy fresh out of a Baltimore high school, started in right field in his first game, and stayed in the starting lineup for 18 years. There haven't been many Kalines around. I suspect you could count them on your fingers.

Like every other issue, in sports or anything else, this one is a mixed bag of values. I like the idea of giving high school athletes the opportunity to play as much as possible. I don't like the idea of possibly depriving them of hours in the classroom. Very, very few of them will go on to play baseball in college, much less professionally.

If it comes down to a choice between baseball and English, I opt for English (or math or science or social studies). I'm an admitted sports nut, but I try to keep things in perspective.

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3,200 Meter Team First at Jackson

"We finally got all four healthy and running together," Chelsea boys track coach Bill Wehrwein said of his 3,200-meter relay team's first place finish in the recent Jackson honor roll meet.

The quartet finished with a good time of 8:18.6, and Wehrwein said they probably could shave 10 or more seconds off that clocking if they were to run the event today.

"I honestly believe they could have been state champions if they hadn't been nagged by injuries all season long. The winning time in the state meet was 8:06, and these kids can beat that when they are in top condition."

The relay team consisted of Kyle Kemmish, Jared Bradley, Dean Boote and Tim Bowdish.

Also in the Jackson meet, Bowdish placed second in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:00.2.

Kemmish, Boote, Scott Miller and Bowdish teamed in the 1,600-meter relay to finish fourth in 3:35.8.

"Our showing at Jackson gave us something to be happy about at the end of a disappointing season," Wehrwein said. "We'll be better next year. We have some fine underclassmen coming along."

Albino Fox Squirrels Reported in Village

There is a litter of as many as five partial albino fox squirrels, a rarity, running around in the Jefferson-Orchard-Park-Adams Sts. areas.

The animals are described as having white tails, feet and bellies. The rest of their fur is the normal reddish-grey color of fox squirrels.

Several attempts by a Standard reporter to get a look at the unusual squirrels failed to produce a sighting. A fellow reporter said he had glimpsed four of them running across Park St. They didn't hold still long enough to have their pictures taken.

"I'm sure there are five in the litter," said Anita Scholtens of 240 Jefferson St. "We've seen that many at once in our backyard. The mother appears to be a normally colored squirrel. She is almost always with them. The young ones are small and very frisky. Except for their coloration, they are normal baby squirrels."

Whether or not the father of the litter was a typically colored fox squirrel can't be known with any

certainty. Once squirrels' mate, the male takes no further interest in the process of raising young, and goes on to lead a bachelor life. He may, in fact, attack his own offspring if they intrude on his territory.

Melanism (black) in both fox and gray squirrels is common. The so-called black squirrel is a color phase of the gray species, and it's not unusual to have both types born in the same litter. Black fox squirrels also occur often.

Albinism (white) is rare in both species. It's a genetic quirk that doesn't happen often.

Unfortunately, albinos usually don't live long. Their white color makes them highly visible to predators such as hawks and owls, and in town, domestic cats and dogs.

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Sen. Donald Riegle (D), Room 1207 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510, (202) 224-4822.

Sen. Carl Levin (D), 459 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510, (202) 224-6221.

Rep. Carl Pursell (R), Second Congressional District, 1414 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, (202) 225-4401.

Rep. William D. Ford (D), 15th Congressional District, 239 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515, (202) 225-6261.

Rep. Bob Carr (D), Sixth Congressional District, 2439 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515, (202) 225-4872.

Rep. William Broomfield (R), 18th Congressional District, 2306 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515, (202) 225-6135.

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A BROOD OF CANADA GEESE, for the first time ever, has been raised on McKinley Pond on the east-west stretch of the road just north of the North school. The nest was built on the pond's tiny island. Since taking the picture, one gosling has disappeared.

Results Told for Elementary, Junior High Track Competition

Results of the recent Chelsea elementary and junior high track meet have been compiled by boys track coach Bill Wehrwein. All first winners and the first four finishers in the 100-meter dash will compete in the state meet at Michigan State University on July 19.

Assisting Wehrwein in putting on the event were Jan Rossi, Sally Proctor, Charlotte Bentley, Bill Wescott, Bob Benedict, Dave Brinklow, Darcy Stielstra, Ron Nemeth, Bob Bullock, Jon Oesterle, Ron Lazo, Dave and Marcia Quilter, Sue Harris, Bill Bainton and Stan Morseau.

Results were as follows.

Softball Throw—
Boys, 9-10—Colby Skelton, David Beeman, Eric Brown, Dana Schmunk, Mark Eder.

Girls 9-10—Kathy Cross, Tina Hassett, Michelle Barksdale, Daniel Spaulding, Michelle Jones.

Boys, 11-12—Chris White, Clive Dunn, Mike Eder, Brian Bell, Robert Jaques.

Girls, 11-12—Kathy Granger, Connie Lonskey, Christine Burg, Kathy Issel, Sara Musolf.

Boys, 13-14—Junior Morseau, Jeff Patterson, Lucky Beeman. Girls, 13-14—Beth Kenney.

Standing Broad Jump—

Boys, 9-10—Dan Bufford, Tom Poulter, Dana Schmunk, Kris Herrick, Jason McVittie.

Girls, 9-10—Amy Bowling, Michelle Barksdale, Jennifer Petty, Val Bullock, Brandy Kenney.

Boys, 11-12—Jason Crombez, Jeff Gietzen, Jason Allen, Alex Hammerschmidt, Erich Crombez.

Girls, 11-12—Kathy Granger, Erika Boughton, Nancy Schnaidt, Stacy Gallagher, Martina Street.

Boys, 13-14—Shaun Capper, Brian Burg.

Girls, 13-14—Vicki Bullock, Stephanie Wagner, Chris Tallman.

100 Meter—

Boys, 9-10—Danny Bufford, Colby Skelton, Jeremy Truran, Dana Schmunk, Erik Brown.

Girls, 9-10—Gartner Gorton, Monica Hansen, Brandi Kenney, Michelle Barksdale, Beth Bell.

Boys, 11-12—Jason Crombez, Jeremy Mackinder, Vince Dunn, Greg Garen, Alex Hammerschmidt.

Girls, 11-12—Anne Steffenson, Kathy Granger, Amy Weir, Erika Boughton, Miriam Haapala.

Boys, 13-14—Junior Morseau, Scott Reynolds, Jeff Patterson, Brian Burg.

Girls, 13-14—Vicki Bullock, Beth Kenney, Wendy Haapala.

50 Meter—

Boys, 9-10—Danny Bufford, Jeremy Truran, John Sawicki, Colby Skelton, Joe Cezarz.

Girls, 9-10—Monica Hansen, Michelle Barksdale; Valerie Bullock, Jennifer Petty and Christine McLaughlin, 3 way tie for third; Liz Sager, Gretchen Knutsen.

200 Meter—

Boys, 9-10—Chris Dunham, Erik Brown, Howie DuRussel, Nathan Mackinder, Tom Poulter.

Girls, 9-10—Carter Gorton, Brandi Kenney, Katie Neal, Becky Hubert, Lisa Monti.

Boys, 11-12—Alex Hammerschmidt, Daniel Petty, Jim Robinson, Jason Jarvis, Jason Crombez.

Girls, 11-12—Amy Weir, Christine Burg, Erika Boughton, Martina Street, Sara Henderson.

Boys, 13-14—Junior Morseau, Jeff Patterson.

Girls, 13-14—Kim Roberts, Vicki Bullock, Stephanie Wagner.

400 Meter—

Boys, 9-10—Chris Dunham, Craig Voster, Vince Stahl, Nathan Oake, Tim Wescott.

Girls, 9-10—Valerie Bullock, Lisa Monti, Kelly Cross, Michelle Knisley, Katie Neal.

Boys, 11-12—Brian Zangara, Daniel Petty, Jim Robinson, Jason Jarvis, Justin White.

Girls, 11-12—Anne Steffenson, Melissa Hubert, Martina Street, Connie Lonskey, Sara Henderson.

800 Meter—

Boys, 11-12—Brian Zangara, Justin White.

Girls, 11-12—Christine Burg, Miriam Haapala, Stacey Gallagher, Connie Lonsky.

Boys, 13-14—Holden Harris, Keith Roth.

Girls, 13-14—Debbie Koenn.

1,600 Meter—

Girls, 13-14—Stephanie Wagner, Wendy Haapala.

County Rec. Commission Sponsors Summer Events

Fill endless summer days with activities sponsored by Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Programs start July 1. Special events are scheduled June through September.

Adults have aerobics, fitness, social dance and volleyball to choose from.

Pre-school potpourri entertains the children while parents exercise. Parent-tof gym and tumbling are also offered to children.

A pre-school games and movement workshop for teachers and parents is July 13.

Camp Big Heart is available for handicapped youths Aug. 26-30. June 11 WCPARC is co-sponsoring a special population picnic at JYRO Park.

Seniors may join an Independence Lake Picnic (June 14), Tiger baseball game and picnic (Sept. 14), and trips around western Michigan (Aug. 3 and 4) and to London, Ontario (Sept. 25).

Washtenaw Walkers Club picnic and award presentation is June 28 and the third annual Independence Lake Biathlon is Aug. 24.

Craft workshops for adults and children are Aug. 2, Aug. 3 and Aug. 17.

A nature walk, The Sphagnum Mat, is June 16 in Park Lyndon South. Watch for other interpretive programs throughout the summer.

Program registration begins immediately. Register by mail or

in person weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday, June 20, 6 to 8 p.m., at the Washtenaw County Recreation Center off Hogback Rd.

Registration deadline is Friday, June 21. Applications received after this date are subject to a \$3 late fee.

For more information and a brochure listing programs call WCPARC at (313) 973-2575.

WCC Children's Center Observing 20th Anniversary

Washtenaw Community College's Children's Center is celebrating the 20th year of the National Foster Grandparents Program along with the College's 20th anniversary.

Patricia Travis, co-ordinator of the Center, notes that foster grandparents have provided affection and companionship to children at the Center since 1976. "They fill a gap in our staff," comments Travis. "We're pleased to have people of all ages to care for our children." The Center offers structured play and learning for children of students and staff on a sliding fee basis.

Established in 1965, the National Foster Grandparents program creates meaningful volunteer opportunities for more than 1,250 low-income older adults in Michigan alone, Travis explains. These volunteers are trained, reimbursed for travel costs, and paid a small stipend covered by state and federal agencies. But, says Travis, they give far more than they receive. Working 20 hours per week, foster grandparents give children the one-to-one attention and nurturing they need. "The set up benefits both the children and the grandparents," Travis feels. "Many of our kids don't have grandparents locally, and the volunteers fill that important role. Four to six foster grandparents augment the Center's staff of full-time employees and College Child Care practicum students each term.

For more information on WCC's Children's Center and its foster grandparent volunteers, call Center staff at 973-3538.



OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE

If you like to catch and eat bluegills, now is the time. The 'gills are moving into the shallows to spawn, and they can be taken with almost ridiculous ease. At this time of year they are pugnacious beyond belief and will bite at almost anything tossed in their general direction.

The only real trick is to discover where they are congregating. Best way to do that is to put on a pair of polarized sunglasses and row or wade slowly around the edge of a lake. Look carefully, and you will see them.

The big, highly colored males will be fanning out "beds" in water from six inches to six feet deep. The bottom will be sandy or gravelly, rarely muddy. The nests are saucer-shaped, about eight inches in diameter. In a choice spawning area, the beds won't be more than a yard apart, and I have seen them packed even closer.

While the males are busy preparing the bedding sites, the egg-laden females are hanging a little farther out in deeper water, waiting to come in and be courted. The females aren't as brightly colored or as big, but the larger ones are worth catching. (Bluegill eggs taste just plain awful, incidentally, not at all like the roe of perch, smelt and shad. Try them if you like, then be prepared to spend several hours trying to wash the very strong fishy flavor out of your mouth.)

The easiest way to catch spawning bluegills is with a flyrod, and you don't need much skill to do it. If you can put out 30 feet of line with a suitable lure on the end, you will be successful, provided you are casting into the right place.

A suitable lure is a little one. Bluegills have small mouths. My favorite is a black rubber spider on a No. 12 hook. At times I have had to switch to white, orange or green spiders to get best results, but black almost always works. Small poppers made of wood or cork will take spawning bluegills, as will dry and wet fly patterns commonly used for trout, but my experience is that the creepy-crawly spiders attract more attention.

Whatever you use, be sure it has a small hook. Bluegills will strike some remarkably large lures. I have had 'gills hit three-inch-long artificial frogs when I was fishing for bass, and once in a while have foul-hooked an ambitious bluegill that couldn't possibly have swallowed the thing. All I can figure out is that bluegills on the prod don't have enough sense to tell the difference between what they can eat and what they can't. They'll take a whack at anything that intrudes on their territory. They seem to be ill-tempered, with eyes much bigger than their mouths.

You can catch spawning bluegills on spinning gear, using small lures,

or on a long cane pole and live bait. Once again, use small hooks. Anything bigger than a No. 8 is too big for best results.

I once caught 15 bluegills (then the legal limit) on 15 casts, fulfilling an ambition of the time. All were over eight inches long. Next day I took my wife out into the backyard and spent about an hour teaching her to cast with a flyrod. She finally got to where she could handle 25 feet or so of line without tangling it around her ears. We then went fishing. It took a while, but she landed her limit.

Today the limit is 25, singly or in combination with other panfish species—sunfish, crappies, rock bass, warmouth bass. Twenty-five are too many to take at a time, unless you enjoy cleaning and eating fish more than I do. A dozen at once is plenty for me, just right to make a bountiful meal for two. I don't especially care to eat fish that have been frozen. They lose flavor and turn soft when thawed, no matter how well handled and prepared.

The question is still being battled around whether it is "biologically sound" to fish for bluegills (or any other species) during the spawning season. I know just enough about fish biology to understand that there is no easy, pat answer which applies to all situations. It all depends on what is happening in a particular body of water, and no two are exactly alike.

Bluegills and all other fish produce enormous numbers of eggs, thousands of times the number needed to replenish themselves. If the eggs all hatched and all the young survived, the lake would eventually overflow from the sheer volume of fish flesh.

If a lake is "in balance," annual reproduction will replace the previous year's losses to angling and natural mortality. If it isn't—and this is common—you get a lake full of stunted, runt half-starved bluegills with big heads and small bodies. They don't die; they just don't grow.

I have caught hundreds of five-inch bluegills that were sexually mature adults, destined never to get any bigger but nonetheless able to reproduce and perpetuate the overcrowded situation. A lack of predators to keep the total fish population in balance is the cause.

Research has suggested, if not conclusively proven, that the most efficient predators on little bluegills are big bluegills. Adults relish their own eggs and young, and feed heavily on them.

Thus in some lakes it might make sense to turn big bluegills loose to fulfill their predatory role. It's an experiment that hasn't been tried. Fisheries managers haven't figured out how to get anglers to accept the idea of releasing all bluegills over, say, seven inches and keeping everything smaller.

COMMISSION ORDER

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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Paula Blanchard

This series of stories spotlights the manifest 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 produced by your friends and neighbors. This week's story: "It's the Whole Story!"

By Paula Blanchard

Some wily Dutch traders bought Manhattan Island from the Canarsie Indians in 1626 for goods worth 60 guilders, or about \$24. The United States bought Alaska from Russia in 1867 for \$7.2 million, or about 2-cents an acre. Clarence Crane sold the rights to Life Savers in 1928 for \$2,900. Who got the best deal—the Canarsies, the Russians or Clarence Crane—remains a matter of historical dispute.

As everybody knows, Life Savers—those delicious little candy treats with the hole in the middle—are America's favorite roll candy. Billions upon billions of them have been sold since Clarence Crane concocted the first one in the laboratory of his chocolate factory in Cleveland.

Less well-known is that all of that candy is produced in Michigan, in a modernistic factory on E. 48th St., in Holland. The more than 800 workers there can turn them out at a rate of 20,000 a minute. And in 26 flavors, yet Life Savers, Inc., is a division of Nabisco Brands, Inc., one of the world's largest food companies with 170 manufacturing plants in 35 countries.

But let's get back to Clarence Crane, who started it all with an idea that could have made him a millionaire many times over—if he hadn't opted for a short-term gain.

Crane hated summer. It was bad for business because that's when chocolate tends to melt in your hand instead of your mouth. So into the lab he went in search of a summer-proof confection. No, he did not emerge with an M&M. He emerged with the now-famous circular mint with the hole in the middle that looked like a life saver.

The design was no idle innovation. The mints of the day were all pillow-shaped, with nary a hole, and Crane wanted his new confection to be distinctive in the marketplace. Besides, he probably reasoned, if the makers of donuts and bagels could sell a hole, he could too.

The Life Saver factory in Holland also turns out a number of other Nabisco Brand products, including Bubble Yum, America's first "soft" bubble gum; Beechnut stick gum and roll candy; Fruit Stripe gum; and Life Saver lollipops. In all, the factory produces about 9,000,000,000 tablets of hard candy and mints each year. And that's the whole story!

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



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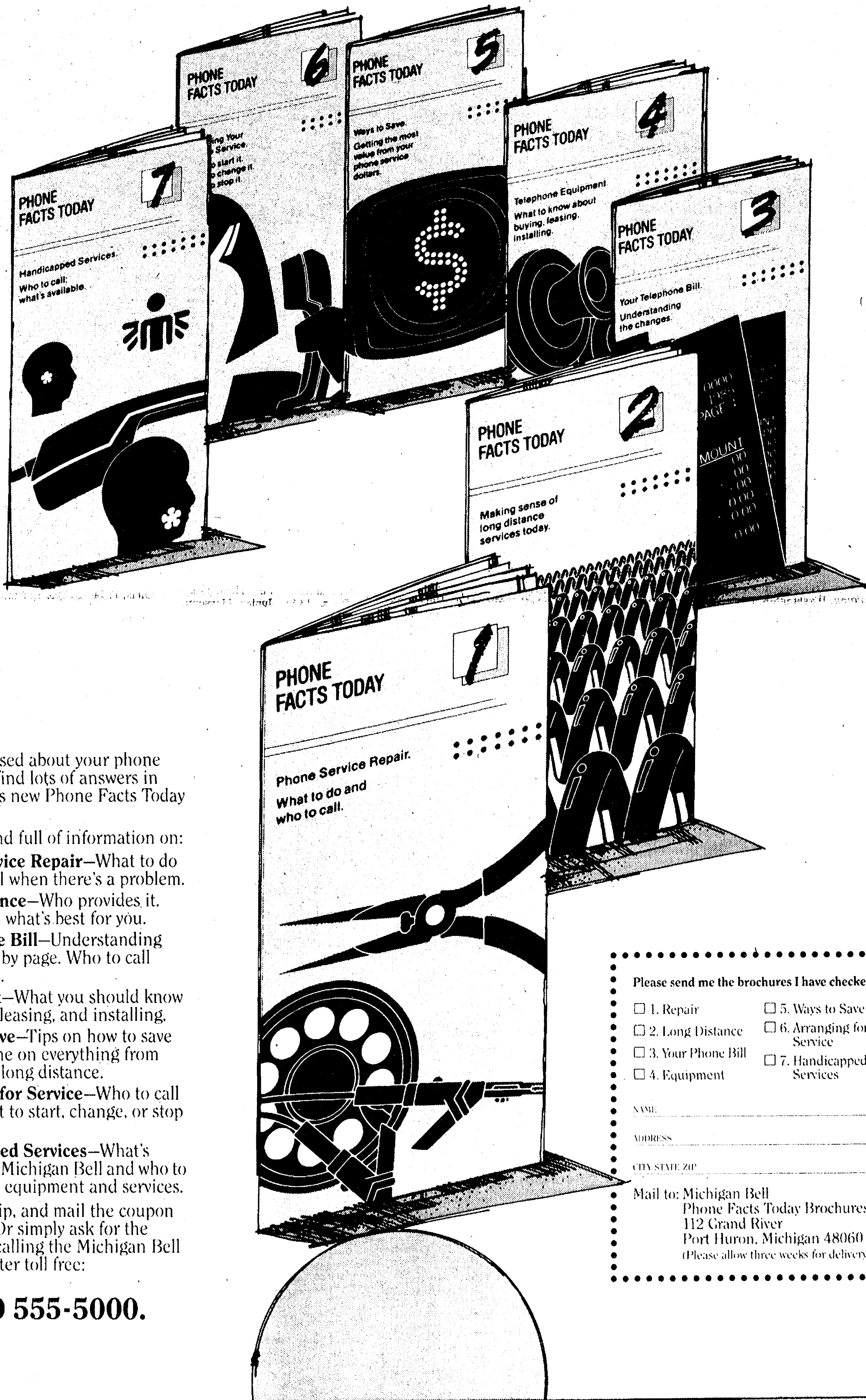
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trunks, linens, sheets and towels;
patio table w/glass top and 4 chairs;
R. S. Prussia "Dogwood" plate; 2
Kerosene w/kerosene cans; antique
Christmas ornaments; other
Christmas decorations; garden foun-
tain, boxes of books, including text
books and paperbacks; pitcher and
wash bowl; baskets; prints and pic-
tures; misc. chairs; dehumidifier;
towel racks; book cases; benches;
radios; china cabinet; play pen; old
wood boxes; silk and dried flowers;
silverware; pots and pans, quantity
camera equipment; Wedgewood
figure mold; wine glasses, rare and
unusual decorative items; throw
rugs; old National Geographic;
Weber grill; garden tools; ladders;
wood bench, motors; 6 sliding door
patio doors; CB radio; garden statues
and planters.

MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED

Owner:

Robert & Shirley Wiesner

Braun & Helmer Auction Service
LLOYD R. BRAUN, CAI
Ann Arbor (313) 665-9646

JERRY L. HELMER, CAI
Saline (313) 994-6309

2x2

Farm Auction

We will sell the following at public
auction at

2811 Peckins Rd., Chelsea

Take I-94 to Fletcher Rd., then south
to Scio Church, then west to Peckins,
or M-2 to Scio Church then east.

Sunday, June 16th

at 1:00

Gehl Bale 1,500 round baler, works
good; Melroe Bob Cat M-610; skid
loader with manure and gravel
buckets; 1966 Ford 5000 diesel tractor,
good rubber, runs good; Allis-
Chalmers D19 gas tractor, wide
front, 13-6-28 universal duals; gravity
box and running gear; 16' 4" auger;
New Idea scycle bar mower, Gehl
forage box and gear; New Idea 214
manure spreader with hydraulic end
gate; 10' Case wheel disc, New
Holland 616 flail chopper with 1-row
corn head and direct cut pick-up
head; John Deere 24T balers with
bale thrower; No. 64 International
pull type combine; 770-7' Gehl hay
bine; 32' elevator, PTO drive; New
Idea flail chopper; 3-bottom Ford
plow, 3-pt.; 3-pt. Campbell's field
sprayer with poly tank; 2-bottom
3-pt. John Deere plow, 3-bottom
Oliver pull type plow; Case 1-row
shopper, rough; 490 John Deere corn
planter; 15-hole John Deere grain
drill.

Be on time, few small items
Many more items not listed

Owner:

Nelson Bollinger

Braun & Helmer Auction Service

LLOYD R. BRAUN, CAI
Ann Arbor (313) 665-9646

JERRY L. HELMER, CAI
Saline (313) 994-6309

2x2

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS

Any type property anywhere
in Michigan. 24 Hours

Call Free 1-800-292-1550.

First National Acceptance Co.

2x2

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE — June 14-15, 9 to
5:30, 3420 M-52. Left-handed golf
clubs, kitchen: cupboards, teenage
boy's clothes, regulation size pool
table, furniture, pick-up cap, misc.

GARAGE SALE — June 14-15, 9 to 5,
13666 E. Mich., Grass Lake.
Dishes, infants to adults clothes,
electric guitar and more.

2x2

Garage Sale

Cavanaugh Lake Road, 1 1/2 miles
west of Village limits, Friday, June
14, Saturday, June 15, 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. Tons of valuable junk in-
cluding brand name clothing (kids
size 12 & up) toys, books, craft items,
household supplies, etc.

GARAGE SALE — Friday, June 14,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Maternity, baby
and children's clothing in good con-
dition, also miscellaneous items. 12
Chestnut Dr.

MOVING SALE — Antiques, tools,
furniture, household goods, June
14-23. Everything must go. 4221
Burtch, south of Grass Lake.

BIG GARAGE SALE — Saturday, June
15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 8470
Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter. Desk
and chair, apartment gas
refrigerator, sinks, electrical ap-
pliances, lamps, hot plates, tools,
dishes, knick knacks, books,
records, games, jewelry, picture
frames, toys, sleeping bags, riding
lawns mower, and many more
miscellaneous items.

**HUGE MULTI-PARTICIPANT Garage
Sale** — June 15, 9:30 to 5:23
South St., Chelsea.

RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by
Chelsea Charns, June 14, 9
a.m.-5 p.m., June 15, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.;
Longview Plating. Bikes, patio
furniture, music cabinet, children's
clothing, lots more!

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Satur-
day, Sunday, June 15-16, 9 to 5.
9400 Island Lake Rd., Dexter. Adult
bikes, jalopy storm doors,
aluminum storm windows, children's
clothes, vacuum cleaner, toys,
games, dishes, upright freezer,
youth bikes, radio, luggage, collec-
tibles.

BIG GARAGE & MOVING SALE —
Thursday, June 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Some Furniture, Household helpers.
Old stuff. Collectibles. Car literature.
Old magazines, costume jewelry.
Much, much miscellany. No early
sales. 2930 North Parker Rd., one
mile west of Dexter, off Dexter-
Chelsea Rd., second house on left.

2x2

YARD SALE — June 14-15, 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m. Entire household, anti-
ques, including furniture and
glassware. 3294 Broad St., Dexter.

ANTIQUES & MISCELLANEOUS
garage sale items: June 14-15-16.
2180 Saline Rd.; Ann Arbor at Brlar-
wood light.

2x2

**CHURCH WIDE
RUMMAGE SALE**

North Lake Methodist Church, 1411
North Territorial Rd. Friday, June 21,
8 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, June 22, 9
a.m.-1 p.m.

2x2

GARAGE SALE — June 15, 9 to 5,
1105 N. Lima Center Rd.

2x2

BARN SALE

Saturday, June 8 thru Saturday, June
15, 8 to 5 1/2 of items, collectibles,
antiques & household goods.

9080 Beaman Rd. off Waterloo Rd.,
northwest of Chelsea.

"Well worth the drive!"

2x2

GARAGE SALE — June 13-14-15,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of good stuff
13485 Unadilla Rd., Gregory, North
of Unadilla Store.

2x2

YARD SALE — June 14, 9 to 5,
Saturday 9 to noon. Aluminum
awnings, mini-bike, parakeets, boys'
size 10-14 clothing, roll-away bed,
books and misc. 20151 West Old
US-12.

2x2

2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — 5250
Sylvan, 2 mi. west of M-52.
Kitchen, household good, furniture,
bikes, toys, books, clothing. Fri. &
Sat., June 14-15, 9 to 7 p.m.

2x2

GARAGE SALE — June 13, 14, 15,
from 9 to 5 at 18600 M-52.
Stockbridge-Chelsea Rd.

YARD SALE — 17992 Waterloo Rd.
Rotiller, \$95; chain saw, \$75;
many other items. Friday and Satur-
day, 1 to 5.

2x2

If You

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

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

Real Estate 5

PIERSON & RIEMENSCHNEIDER, Inc.
Realtors
475-9101

CHELSEA — Well-kept home on four lots, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rec. room, large 2-car garage. Very desirable location, close to school and 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.

HALF-MOON LAKE AREA — Chelsea schools, close to Beach area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rec. room with wet bar, 2-car attached garage. Beautiful setting on 1.3 acres. Eves. 475-7252 or 475-2064.

VACANT LAND

4+ ACRES on Noah Ct., \$18,500.

CHELSEA VILLAGE building site, \$12,500.

SEVERAL 10-acre sites, \$12,000 to \$25,000.

1 ACRE SITE North Lake Rd. — \$7,500 with 4' well.

EVENINGS:

Norm O'Connor . . . 475-7252
John C. Pierson . . . 475-2064
Gene Riemenschneider . . . 475-1469

McKERNAN REALTY INC.

3+ BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, carpet throughout, full basement, 2-car garage, on quiet street, \$49,000.

3-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH — Fireplace, recreation room, with wet bar and 4'x8' pool table, 2-car attached garage, on 2 acres, fenced yard. \$79,900.

LAKE-FRONT year around cottage. Fireplace, glassed-in porch. On Sugar Loaf Lake. \$49,500.

10+ ACRES on blacktop road, with a spring, 2 building sites. Chelsea schools. \$25,000.

Mark McKernan
REALTOR
475-8424

OWNERS SAY SELL

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

For more information on this home, contact

BILL WEIR
REALTOR
Blanchard Associates, Inc.

Phone 973-0226
or 665-3375

CHELSEA SCHOOLS — Net and clean 3-bedroom 2-bath ranch on 10 acres. Large family room with many windows, basement and 2-car garage. \$79,750. Call Barbara Johnston 665-0300, eves. 663-1309.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS! Quality built, 12-yr.-old, 2-bedroom all-brick ranch. Gorgeous view of pond and trees from redwood deck. Easy access to I-94. Over 3 acres. \$86,900. Call Sandy Fodor 665-0300, eves. 663-2294.

SPECTACULAR CEDAR RANCH with walkout basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, \$163,500. Call Kris Coci 971-6070, eves. 665-0168.

CHARLES REINHART CO. REALTORS

Real Estate 5

WATERLOO REALTY

VERY NEAT 2 BEDROOM HOME in excellent condition on 1.7 acres. Extraordinarily low heat costs (super insulation). 30x60 ft. barn-garage. Large garden area. Munith-Stockbridge schools. 16 mi. from Chelsea. \$30,000!

CLEAR LAKE in Waterloo Rec Area — 1-bedroom summer cottage. Enclosed sleeping porch, bathroom, garage. On nearly 2 1/2 acre lot. Easy access to I-94. 15 min. from Chelsea. \$32,500. L.C. possible.

GRASS LAKE SCHOOLS — Lake access to large chain of lakes. Nice 3-bedroom ranch with woodburner in family room. Brand new nat. gas furnace. Full basement. North end of Big Wolf Lake on paved county road. 2 1/2 acres with garden area. \$42,500.

CLEAR LAKE in Waterloo Rec Area — 80 ft. sandy lakefront. Summer cottage (some insulation) has stone fireplace with heatilator. 2 bedrooms, knotty pine interior. Completely furnished. Including lawn mower, fiberglass boat, tools. Adjoins wooded State Land. \$65,000.

LAND CONTRACT with low down payment to qualified buyer. Unique 3-bedroom home. Two full baths, office-studio and garage in lower level. 26 acres has mixed woods, tillable land and wetlands. 1 1/2 mi. off I-94. Grass Lake schools. 9 mi. from Chelsea. \$75,000.

RUSTIC AND VERY PRIVATE on 20 acres, over one-half heavily wooded. Spacious 3-bedroom chalet has 2,000 sq. ft. Three full baths (one on each level), second kitchen and fireplace in full walkout basement. 2 1/2-car garage. Waterloo Rec Area. Munith-Stockbridge schools. \$105,000.

ON 5 ACRES, close to Chelsea and I-94 — 3-bedroom brick ranch (walkout basement) partitioned for 4th and 5th bedrooms), has two full baths, plaster walls, fireplace in large living room, formal dining room, intercom system, zoned heat, patio off country kitchen. Large barn with loft, plus barn-garage. Young fruit trees. \$120,000. Will consider rent/option.

22 ACRES — Lakefront on Clear Lake in Waterloo Rec Area. 2 mi. off I-94. 550 ft. sandy lakefront, lots of woods and hills. Large (4,000 sq. ft.) building has fireplace and stage, plus full basement with drive-in feature. Sunny open areas for tennis or softball. Near State Land, with hiking, golf and horse trails nearby. A great property to share ownership with family or friends. Chelsea schools. \$240,000. Discount for cash.

1/2 ACRE LOT with trees, near Sweezy Lake in Sharonville State Game Area. \$5,200.

2.3 ACRES in Sharonville State Game Area — Wooded hills, building site clear. Close to Sweezy Lake. \$7,500.

51 ACRES — All tillable productive cropland. Waterloo Rec Area. Grass Lake schools. \$62,000. L.C. possible.

WATERLOO REALTY

355 Clear Lake
JOANN WARYWODA, BROKER
Phone 475-8674

Evenings and Sundays
Carol Warywoda . . . 475-2377
Sue Lewie . . . 1-517-522-5252

SMITH FARM AIRPORT has building sites with runway access. Ten miles north of Chelsea. 19027 Williamsville, Gregory, Mich. (313) 498-2670. -7-6

CHELSEA VILLAGE HOME — 3 bedrooms, completely remodeled inside and out. Most appliances included. \$47,900. Call 475-7478. -3-2

3-BEDROOM, 1 1/2-bath ranch style home with 5 acres, very secluded. \$54,000, land contract, negotiable. Call (517) 522-8724. -x4-3

ATTRACTIVE 2-FAMILY HOUSE in Chelsea with a new garage. Ideal for owner-occupant. \$59,500. Call for details, Chuck Walters, Realtor, 475-2882. -x2

NEAR GRAYLING, on Timber Trail — 5 acres with modern cabin, electricity, water, stove, refrig., some furniture. Utility shed. \$11,000 with \$2,000 down, will carry balance at low interest rate. Serious inquiries only, please. Diana Murphy 319 W. 5th St., Boone, Iowa 50036, (515) 432-5945; evenings. -5-15

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for building sites in the Chelsea or Dexter schools call Chuck Walters, Realtor, 475-2882. -x2

10.35 ACRES — Sylvan Hills Estate, Chelsea schools, excellent building or earth-home site, underground utilities, paved road, treed pond-site. 475-8793. -4-8

Real Estate 5

Real Estate One

For more information DAYS or EVENINGS Contact
Nelly Cobb, REALTOR
475-7236

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

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

PICTURESQUE hilltop country setting, just west of Chelsea Village limits. This newer quad-level home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, family room with built-in woodburner, 2-car garage and more, on 1 1/2 plus acres with your own large private pond. \$86,500.

BOYCE RD. — Comfortable 3-bedroom ranch. Finished basement, double storage barn on 2-plus acres. \$57,500.

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

GRASS LAKE RD. — 3 or 4 bedrooms some hwd. floors, large country kitchen, lots of potential. Chelsea schools. \$48,000.

BEAUTIFUL 2,700 sq. ft. brick ranch with walkout basement on 10 acres, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, panoramic hilltop view, many premium extras. Possible land contract terms. \$119,500. -2

DEVELOPER'S PARADISE

130 acres just minutes west of Ann Arbor on Pleasant Lake Rd. 1 1/2 mile of road frontage. Name your development. Ann Arbor Country Estates. All types of land for different homes. Even 8 acres of good timber.

C. M. Dew Real Estate
(517) 467-2107
or Nancy Dew,
(517) 467-2721.

2-FAMILY HOUSE in Stockbridge Village. Quiet location, assumable mortgage, \$42,500. Chuck Walters, Realtor, 475-2882. -x2
SECLUDED 2-STORY Cedar Home — Near Grass Lake. 50'x32' pole barn, 10 acres. Priced in '80's. (517) 522-8724. -x3-7

Grass Lake Country Executive Ranch

7-year-old, brick and cedar, 3-bedroom home, located on a stunning 10-acre wooded lot tucked away in Waterloo Recreation Area. Easy access to I-94. Excellent seller financing.

CALL PAT SMEDLEY
(517) 787-2739
or
COLDWELL BANKER
The Jackson Group, Inc.
(517) 787-8300

5000 WR -x2-2

Animals & Pets 6

FREE KITTENS — Ph. 475-9433. -2

4 KITTENS seek permanent positions in good homes. 475-3395. -2

AKC MINIATURE PINSCHER ready to go. Shots, wormed, 12 weeks old. Come see. Ph. 475-8486. -x2-2

GOOD WATCH DOG, Shepherd mix. Moving out of state. Free to good home. Ph. 475-1962. -x2-2

SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron Valley Humane Society. Ph. (313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. -x1f

RED BARN KENNELS

Boarding dogs and cats. Large runs, country setting.
Call Days, 475-1704 -x2-2

AKC REGISTERED English Bulldog, \$150. Call after 6 p.m. 475-1571. -x2

Lost & Found 7

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

Help Wanted 8

SECRETARY WANTED For legal office part-time. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 315, Chelsea 48118. -2

Quality Control Opening (Inspector)

For small machine parts. Must be experienced in blueprint reading and the use of micrometers, calipers, and other measuring instruments.

DAPCO Industries

3045 Broad St., Dexter, MI
Apply in person. -x2

CUSTODIAN — Part-time position available at Photo Systems in Dexter. Call Richard Rector for an appointment. 426-4646. Retirees welcome. -x2

WAITRESS — Experienced, over 18, part-time. Zola's Log Cabin Lunch, 6714 Clear Lake Rd., (at Clear Lake), Ph. 475-7169. -2-2

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. -x2-2

NEED 10 PERSONS to work from their home in this area. Earn \$75-\$150 per week. For information write to D. Clark, 11437 Boyce Rd., Chelsea 48118. -x2-2

MORNING WAITRESSES wanted. Country Restaurant in Dexter. See the manager. -2-5

NEEDED — Volunteer bookkeeper 1/2 day per wk. Call Faith in Action, 475-3305 afternoons. -4-4

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. -x2-2

EXPERIENCED SCREW MACHINE SET-UP PERSON

Position available in our Primary Department for an experienced screw machine set-up person with a minimum experience of 5 years. Experience should include Brown & Sharps, Acme Gridleys, and Greenlee Screw Machines. Offers excellent growth opportunity, competitive wages, fringe benefits, and profit-sharing. Please reply to: P.O. Box 276, Chelsea, MI 48118. 3-2

MISC. HELP WANTED — Woodcutting, raking, painting, etc. Crooked Lake area. 475-1506 (weekends) or 1-981-1982. -3-2

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE PERSON

Position available for a maintenance person. Must have a solid knowledge of factory maintenance.

Offers excellent growth opportunity, competitive wages, fringe benefits, and profit-sharing. Please reply to: P.O. Box 276, Chelsea, MI 48118. 3-2

LEGAL SECRETARY — New Dexter office. Full- and/or part-time. Experience preferred, but not absolutely necessary. Resume required. Call for apt. 994-3344. -x3-2

Situation Wanted 8a

HOUSE CLEANING job wanted. Regular or part-time basis. Experienced, with references. Reasonable rates. Call Carol, 475-9484. -x2-2

HOUSECLEANING — Two hard-working ladies will do quality housecleaning, occasional or on a regular basis, references available. 475-1832 days, 475-8922 eves. -2

Child Care 9

OLDER MATURE WOMAN to care for 3 children Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Non-smoker and non-drinker a must. 475-7364, after 4:30. -2

CHRISTIAN MOTHER of 2 would like to love and give attention to your children while you work. Call 475-2936. Jackson Rd. area between Dexter and Chelsea. -x2

BABYSITTER WANTED for 11-year-old boy, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, July 8-Aug. 15. References necessary. Please call 475-2322. -x2

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. -4-4

TWO RESPONSIBLE MOTHERS will babysit in our home. Reasonable rates. Good references. Walking distance to South school. Drop-ins welcome. Debby, 475-8268. -3-4

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my Hudson Mills area home. References. 426-5415. -x3-4

Wanted 10

CASH FOR BIKES — We buy adult size brand name bicycles. Student Bike Shop, 607 S. Forest at S. University, Ann Arbor, 662-6986. -2f

WANTED TO BORROW or buy — Sesquicentennial dresses, used, sizes 12-14-18. Call (517) 596-2146, after 5 p.m. -3-2

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. -x2-3

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

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. -x4-4

1-2 ROOMS or 1-bedroom apt. needed by professional, responsible female. 475-2281. -x2

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. -2-2

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Stockbridge village. New hardwood floors. No pets. \$275. Chuck Walters, Realtor, 475-2882. -x2

CAR RENTAL by the day, week-end, week or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Lyle Christwell at Palmer Motor Sales, 475-1301. -38f

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

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact Mark Stajish, phone 426-3529. -x29f

YEAR-ROUND RENTAL — Crooked Lake, married couple preferred. References required. Ph. 475-8469. -3-2

CHELSEA REBEKAH LODGE located on M-52 just south of Chelsea for rent to clubs or small groups. Please call 475-9785, 475-2705, 475-8893. -x4-3

Misc. Notices 12

WHO IS SHE? MAME! See her July 18, 19, 20. -2

SICK OF SMOKING? FED UP WITH FAT? READY TO RELAX?

Use safe, effective Hypnotherapy to reach your goals.

Terri White R.N., M.S.
Hypnotherapist
Phone 994-4644 -x31f

Bus. Services 14

General

GLASS
RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL/AUTO
EXPERT INSTALLATION AND REPAIR
STORMS/SCREENS, INSULATED GLASS
SAFETY GLASS, STAINED GLASS
REPAIRED

475-7880
INSURANCE CLAIMS HONORED
FREE ESTIMATES

Quality Service at a Reasonable Price

WATERLOO GLASS CO.
LICENSED - INSURED
NORMAN SMITS -4-4

LET US CUSTOM MACHINE quilt your tops, spreads, sheets, throws. Lovely patterns to choose from, all sizes. Ph. 782-9547 Jackson. -2-4

SHARPENING SERVICE — We sharpen most everything. Pick up stations Chelsea Gambles and Broderick Shell Service. -4-9

We Offer Sales & Service

RCA - ZENITH - Philco - Quasar - Sony
B & W and Color TVs
NuTone - Channellmaster
Wingard - Cobra CB Radios
Master Antenna Specialists
Antenna Rotor Insurance Job

Commercial, Residential
Paging Intercom Systems
NuTone Parts and Service Center
Hoover Vacuum Dealers
and Service Specialists

We service other leading brands
Senior Citizens 10% Discount.

LOY'S TV CENTER

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

Master Charge, Visa Welcome -37f

PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134. -x22f

Carpentry/Construction

R. L. BAUER Builders
LICENSED AND INSURED
Custom Building
Houses - Garages - Pole Barns
Roofing - Siding - Concrete Work
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 475-1218 -7f

Bus. Services 14

JOHN KERR, Construction

Addition, Decks, Fencing, Re-Roofing
Licensed Builder.
John Kerr or George Menge
426-2174 475-2416
x52-41f

RON MONTANGE CONSTRUCTION

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

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
FREE ESTIMATES
475-1080
LICENSED -19f

DO RITE CONSTRUCTION

Cement work of all types
Chimneys a specialty
Free Estimates - No job too small
1-517-764-5048
or 1-517-784-2691 -4-5

Excavating

SAND GRAVEL

KLINK EXCAVATING

Bulldozer — Backhoe
Road Work — Basements
Trucking — Crane Work
Top Soil — Demolition
Drainfield — Septic Tank
Trenching, 5' up
Industrial, Residential, Commercial
CALL 475-7631 -13f

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING

Basement — Drainfields
Bulldozing — Digging
Snow Removal — Tree Removal
LICENSED AND INSURED

THANK YOU

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for their cards, food, fruit baskets, flowers, messages and prayers I received while in the hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to the Rev. Macfarlane and the Rev. Edwards for their visits and prayers. These things were certainly encouraging and very much appreciated by myself and family.

Willard Blumenauer.

THANK YOU

The family of Thomas A. Tucci wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the floral arrangements, mass offerings, memorial contributions and cards. A special thank you to Intensive Care Staff at Chelsea Community Hospital, Dr. Yarows, Dr. Krausse, Father Dupuis, the Rev. Koch, Deacon Richard Cesarz, John and Gloria Mitchell.

Sylvan Township Board Proceedings

Sylvan Township Board Regular Board Meeting June 4, 1985 - 7 p.m.

Sylvan Township Hall Board members present: Supervisor Schoenberg, Treasurer Pearsall, Trustee Caruthers, Trustee Lesser and Clerk Harris.

Minutes of the May meeting approved.

Bills presented by the Clerk. Motion carried that orders be drawn and bills paid.

Walter Berjeski gave report on 3 zoning permits issued. Temporary trailer permit discussed. Mr. Berjeski informed Board he quit his job as inspector effective immediately.

Motion carried to adopt last 3 pages of Noise Ordinance that were accidentally omitted when Ordinance was originally adopted.

Motion carried to return the property of Al Brown (welding shop and house), back to Local Commercial to correct an error in Zoning map.

Resolution carried to oppose becoming a Charter Township.

Motion carried to deny zoning change for Keith Hanson.

Assessor bid from Edward Janekci accepted.

Meeting adjourned.

Mary M. Harris, Clerk.

Dexter Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting

of the Dexter Township Board

Date: June 4, 1985, 7:30 p.m.

Place: Dexter Township Hall.

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

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Drolett.

Agenda approved.

Moved by Dolezky, supported by Knight to approve the minutes of the May 21, 1985 meeting. Carried.

Treasurer's Report:

1. Auditor will be here Tues., June 11, 1985.

2. Tax money transferred to Township account.

3. Treasurer's office needs shelves.

Clerk's Report:

1. Received H.R.W.C. Annual Report.

2. Received Ruggerillo SDM license request.

3. Manatron is holding a computer workshop June 20.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to authorize \$150.00 for shelves for the Treasurer's office. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Smith, to pay Board of Review members \$75.00/meeting. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Dolezky, to set the mileage reimbursement rate at 21¢/mile. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Dolezky, to pay the Zoning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals members \$40/meeting and the chairman \$50/meeting. Carried.

Moved by Dolezky, supported by Smith, to abolish the per diem food rate. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Dolezky, to adopt the fee schedule as amended. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to approve the Pinckney summer tax agreement with Pinckney for 1 year. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Dolezky, to adjourn the meeting. Carried.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

William Eisenbeiser,

Dexter Township Clerk.

The average woman 16 years of age in 1979-80 could expect to spend 29.3 years of her life in the labor force; this compared with 38.1 years for a 16-year-old man, according to "26 Facts on Women Workers," published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

I am writing this to the parents of Special Education students.

Since my son's experiences in Special Ed. in the Chelsea School District, I have talked to some other parents of Special Ed. Do all you parents know when you sign M.I. papers, that you are saying your child is mentally impaired? Do you also know that the school is getting a lot more money for the E.M.I.? Is your child mentally impaired, or just a slow learner, or actually there's nothing wrong with your child?

Do you know there is a standard curriculum to be taught your child? Is your child being taught the standard curriculum? Have you ever sat in on the classroom? Have you ever asked your child about homework, or asked your child's teacher about homework? And if you did, were you told they do not believe in homework because the children work too hard during the day.

And if your child has brought some homework home, has she or he told you they have picked out their own homework? If you think your child has been mislabeled, call this organization for advice, 973-2410. Or call your Rep. Margaret O'Connor in Lansing, give her your story. If you parents think your child is mislabeled, start checking into the Special Ed. program. I am talking from experience. My son is now an "A" student, where before he could not make over a "C" and he didn't know what social studies or science were.

Now I just want to answer Maureen K. Bohl's article. Are you talking from experience? Do you have a child in Chelsea Special Ed. program who is mislabeled? Or are you talking from what you have heard? If you do not have a child mislabeled, then I can't see where you have anything to share. Special Ed. may be great for the mentally impaired, but it certainly is not for a child that is mislabeled. I would like also to hear from parents, that their child was mislabeled and hear their success stories.

Let me tell you of just two stories I have heard, both from Special Ed. parents.

One boy who is now 19 and spent 11 years in Special Ed. and then quit school. Yet he doesn't know his times tables and cannot fill out an application for a job. This boy is not mentally impaired. Do you call this a success story?

Another mother signed E.M.I. papers for her little girl, never dreaming it meant mentally impaired. She is now fighting to get her little girl out of that classroom. When she asked for homework, she was told let us take care of your daughter's education and you take care of your daughter being a little girl. Think about it parents, how many students go through school without any homework?

And again I say to Maureen K. Bohl, unless you have been through these experiences, what have you got to share? You have to live it, to know it. We all want the best for our children, and if they are mislabeled, they certainly are not getting the best.

If you parents don't fight it you will go through the same worry and experiences I went through for three years.

For your child's sake I beg of you now, start doing something about it. If you have to have your child tested by a reputable psychologist, see if both testings are the same. Do not sit back and think things will get better; believe me, they get worse on you and your child.

Sincerely yours,
Shirley Holder.

P.S.—To Maureen K. Bohl, if you had a mislabeled child, I'd like to see how long you would sit back and let it go. And as far as the mentally impaired children, my heart goes out for them, but why should a child who is mislabeled have to go through all this, and stay on a mentally impaired level all through school.

20,000 persons die in the front seats of automobiles each year. Another two million are injured, with 70,000 of those injuries considered serious.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Regular Meeting of the

DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

Will Be Held

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1985 - 7:30 p.m.

at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

DISCUSSION ITEMS:

1. Assessor's Contract.
2. Private Road Signs.

WILLIAM EISENBEISER
Dexter Township Clerk

Dear Mr. Editor:

June 16th is a day set aside to honor "Fathers," and to dwell on this special person who also had such an important role helping God give us our Gift of Life. Dad, this is your "Place in the Sun."

Science has proven the fact that as a child in the womb we hear. In that remarkable miraculous growing process we then are aware of the outside world before we are born. So, is it no wonder that a Father's voice is no strange sound to us, but a familiar one which takes the form of a person as we know him. The love lies between Father and child are formed right from the beginning of conception.

Right from the start Dad you're a very extraordinary hero. Our own "superman." You're a mountain of strength, and somehow there is no need to be afraid when you are near. Oh, how much your children want to be like you. You are the child's ideal person. Someone he wants to copy the rest of his life. As a very wise person has put it "Mother is the Court of Appeals, and Father is the Supreme Court in the Family."

Sometimes we put Papa on a pedestal in our mind and then just because he too is a human being with faults and shortcomings, our perfect picture develops cracks in it, and we become somewhat disillusioned. It is a child's love given to Pa, without understanding the real reason for dimming glow of their "guiding light," that reaps a change of heart for Pops and even a lasting cure.

How blessed too, are those children who share a very special and unique relationship with Daddy for you were chosen from many to be loved through adoption. What a priceless experience is yours. Perhaps, Mr. Editor, the following words say it best.

God's Reflection a Father
A Father is God's gift to children
To be His eyes,
His ears,
His hands,
His feet,

To be gentle yet firm;
Always with love.
God gave Fathers,
A speck of His courage,
A measure of His patience,
A dash of His wisdom,

An ounce of His knowledge
Adding a few human faults,
and weaknesses for humility.
God gave Fathers,
Warmth of smile to show;
Pride,
Love,
Happiness,
Gratitude,
God even placed tears
In a Father's eyes,
To be used when needed,
For the tough times of
"Growing Pains."

He gave Father an
Endless sense of humor
God taught Fathers
How to pray,
Not just with words, but,
With the way they live their lives.
"Father," to God Himself
We cannot give a Holier Name.
One of Life's greatest blessings is
Having a Father like you!

Millie Warner.
Dedicated to all Fathers living
and deceased.

The U. S. Department of Transportation estimates that lap-shoulder belt systems are 57 percent effective in preventing moderate to fatal injuries in traffic accidents. Thus, if you are wearing a belt system while involved in a crash, you are 57 percent less likely to be killed or injured than if you had not been wearing a safety belt.

To the Editor,

First of all I would like to convey my congratulations to Shirley Haidar. In the nine years that I have lived in Chelsea she is the first one to have enough guts to speak her piece and I am sure she is being heard by many anti-DeYoung fans.

I am just another parent who is not grateful to Henry DeYoung and his program. I say, what is there to be grateful for? The Special Ed program in the Chelsea School system has got to be the poorest excuse for an education. Their idea of an education is Special Olympics, janitorial training and one or maybe two regular classes.

I was also very concerned with the adverse behavior that my child was being subjected to. Let me tell you it goes far beyond nose picking and eating.

Our child rebelled and as much as we tried to reason with these people, they had no ears—they could not hear. But we did not give in and our child did get a fairly decent education. In her four years in Chelsea High she earned 17½ credits in regular education and did as well as the average student or better. Entrapment, mislabeling or whatever you want to call this, I think this is an amazing performance by an E.M.I. student. But not even once did she receive any credit or encouragement from Henry DeYoung or Nancy Cooper. They never once recognized her academic performance because it was achieved against their wishes and they are not interested in anything except their own program.

I would like to give special thanks to the teachers who played a major role in educating my child. They are: Mr. Wade, Mr. Demlow, Mr. Coelius, Mr. Groesser, Mr. Larson, Mrs. Pryor, Miss O'Hahan, Mrs. Sullins, Mrs. Barbaret, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Leith, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Arnett and Mrs. Scriven.

It was their classes that my child benefited from and not Henry DeYoung's Special Ed Program.

We got this education for our child but let me tell you it was not easy. Henry DeYoung and Nancy Cooper have made our lives a living hell.

Ann Carter.

Farm Exports Sliding

According to recent USDA forecasts, agriculture's trade balance will be positive in 1985, but not as positive as last year. Farm exports this year are expected to total \$33.5 billion while imports of agricultural goods will be \$19.5 billion, slightly higher than a year ago. Reduced exports are expected in all major commodities including corn, wheat, oilseeds, cotton and even livestock, predicted to be down \$100 million from last year at \$3.3 billion.

These forecasts by the U. S. Department of Agriculture do not take the recently announced export bonus program into account. Farmer's hope that program will change those predictions.



The aardvark, the ant-eating animal from Africa, got its name from Dutch settlers in the 1600's. Translated, the name means earth pig.

Take Security Precautions Before Leaving on Vacation

For many Americans getting ready for their annual one or two week summer recess means making hotel reservations, getting the car tuned up, rearranging the work schedule, and perhaps buying the latest in beach wear. Then the bags are packed, the doors are locked, and the vacation begins.

And so does the burglar's work day.

But careful planning and common sense can keep that vacation you want to remember from turning into a summer you would like to forget, according to security specialists.

By taking a little bit of time to remember a few simple security points, these experts emphasize that you can enjoy a healthy vacation with the peace of mind you deserve.

Here are a few security tips to consider before packing that last suitcase:

The first rule of vacation security begins before you leave your home: Don't discuss your vacation itinerary in public. That means no sitting around a bar, restaurant or hair salon and, in great detail and fervor, discussing vacation plans. Many people don't realize that there may be others listening who would be very interested in hearing these specific vacation plans. Officials explain that burglars and their accomplices spend time in these public places, too, and they can often size up new leads in precisely this fashion.

While most of us put ID tags on our luggage to ensure their safe arrival, we often compromise the safety of our homes by putting our residential addresses on the tags. It is a well-known fact in crime prevention circles that criminals and their accomplices at airport baggage areas can pick up this information and put it to profitable use. To avoid this problem, officials recommend that you simply use a business address on all luggage tags; if your luggage is lost and found, it will be returned to the office.

When you're away on vacation try to give your home a "lived in" look—this can prevent some would-be burglars from knowing

your home is unoccupied. Ask neighbors to put trash in your garbage cans and leave them in front of your home on the usual collection day. Leave a car in the driveway. Not only will this give burglars the impression that you are home, but it can also prevent them from driving up in a van and carting away your large possessions.

Also make sure to stop your newspaper and mail delivery while you're gone. And be sure to set your timers to turn lights and other appliances (stereos, televisions, etc.) on and off, preferably in a random pattern.

Unless it is absolutely necessary, it is not advisable to bring along jewelry or other valuables on a vacation or weekend trip. Officials report that criminals can easily steal valuables from locked glove compartments and trunks, and they can easily enter a hotel or motel room in search of your personal belongings. If you must carry expensive jewelry or large amounts of cash, make arrangements to use the hotel safe whenever possible.

And make sure your car doesn't say, "I belong to a tourist!" Keep road maps and tourbooks in the glove compartment—not on the dashboard. Don't leave luggage visible on the back seat or clothing hanging in the back of the car. Put these items in the trunk when you leave your car unattended.

Use traveler's checks. As the television ads stress, if they're lost or stolen, your money is easily recovered. If your credit cards are ever lost or stolen, notify the companies which issued the cards immediately—even if a stranger has found the cards and claims to be "returning them by mail." To aid quick notification in the event of a loss or theft, keep a record of all cards and the phone numbers of issuing companies.

These precautions, coupled with a common-sense approach to vacation travel, should mean a safe, relaxing stint away from home. And that, note officials, is what summer vacationing is all about.

Substance Abuse . . .

(Continued from page ten)
that would get me higher faster," my friend told me. "Snort a line, and you are there right now. There's no waiting around." (A "line" of cocaine is a small amount laid out like a short, straight piece of string.)

The euphoria doesn't last long, about half an hour for most users. That's one reason why a coke habit is so expensive. The dose has to be repeated often to maintain the feeling.

One of the myths about cocaine is that it enhances sexual performance and enjoyment. Authorities insist that it doesn't, nor does any other drug. There is no such thing as an aphrodisiac in the physical sense.

As one psychologist told me, "If taking powdered rhinoceros horn makes you think you will be better in bed, maybe you will be. That's your mind at work. So far as I know, there is nothing chemically harmful in rhinoceros

horn. It's just ground-up animal hair, and it's inert. Any drug—cocaine, alcohol, marijuana, I don't care what—interferes with and diminishes sexual pleasure. Sex is a brain function, just like walking and talking, and drugs keep the brain from working right."

Take it from one who knows, long-time drug abuse diminishes both the desire for sex and the ability to do it. Coming back takes awhile. A drug-impaired brain has a lot of things to re-learn, and sex is one of them. It doesn't happen overnight.

In 29 foreign countries where safety belt use is mandatory, highway deaths have declined by an average of 25 percent.



One of the first American magazines, The General Magazine, founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1741, carried the first known American magazine advertisement.

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING

and
PUBLIC HEARING

of the
DEXTER TOWNSHIP
ZONING BOARD

to be held

Monday, June 17, 1985

7:30 p.m.

Dexter Township Hall
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

AGENDA:

1. Consider Site Plan approval for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Serano for parking and traffic control for a parcel commonly known as Silver Lake Grocery located at 11100 Cedar Drive, Pinckney.
2. Discuss amending the definition of "family" as contained in Section 2.02, Definitions.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP
ZONING BOARD

Thomas F. Ehman, Chairman - 426-4153

SYLVAN
TOWNSHIP
NEW ZONING
INSPECTOR

is
CHARLES
BURGESS

717 Taylor St., Chelsea
Ph. 475-8139

Chrysler Celebrates 60th Anniversary



Chrysler Corp. celebrated its 60th birthday last week at the Chelsea proving grounds with an elaborate celebration.

On Wednesday evening, members of the national media joined Chrysler executives and dealers for festivities which included an elegant dinner, entertainment by the Hell Drivers and an eye-popping fireworks display.

Chrysler Vice-Chairman Gerald Greenwald told the gathering of more than 400 people that the company's new Liberty project, which is similar to General Motors' much-publicized Saturn project, would beat the GM product to the marketplace. Saturn is scheduled to be out in 1988. The Liberty project, Greenwald said, is designed to improve the performance and gas mileage of small cars while lowering their price by \$2,000.

Greenwald also gave a fairly detailed summary of Chrysler's record-breaking 1984 fiscal year and discussed the company's near-term plans. He said Chrysler may purchase all of the Georgia-based Gulfstream Aerospace Corp. Chrysler currently has a six-month option to buy 20 percent of the company. He also said the company will soon announce where a new plant will be built as part of its joint venture with Mitsubishi of Japan. He indicated that the facility would be built in one of five midwest states—Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio or Kentucky.

Hotline

Will Help Farmers

Over 200 Michigan farmers and agriculture related business people called the Agricultural Assistance Network hotline during its first five days of operation, Paul E. Kindinger, Director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, has announced.

The Agricultural Assistance Network is one of a four-part program Governor James J. Blanchard established to help Michigan's troubled agricultural industry and is housed in the MDA Lansing office.

Through a toll free hotline (1-800-346-FARM) farmers and agribusinesses can call the Network for information and assistance with current problems resulting from the economic crisis. Staff members, operating through contacts in state departments and outside agencies, will review caller's individual needs, identify proper agencies to address those concerns and bring the caller together with the agency for follow through.

"Hotline offers the agricultural community a central point to call for assistance," said Kindinger. "Through this co-ordinated approach, we can cut red tape and resolve problems promptly."

In addition to other needs, the majority of callers have requested information regarding the state's proposed agricultural loan program, said Ed Renkie, MDA hotline co-ordinator. "Spring growing is here and many farmers need operating loans now."

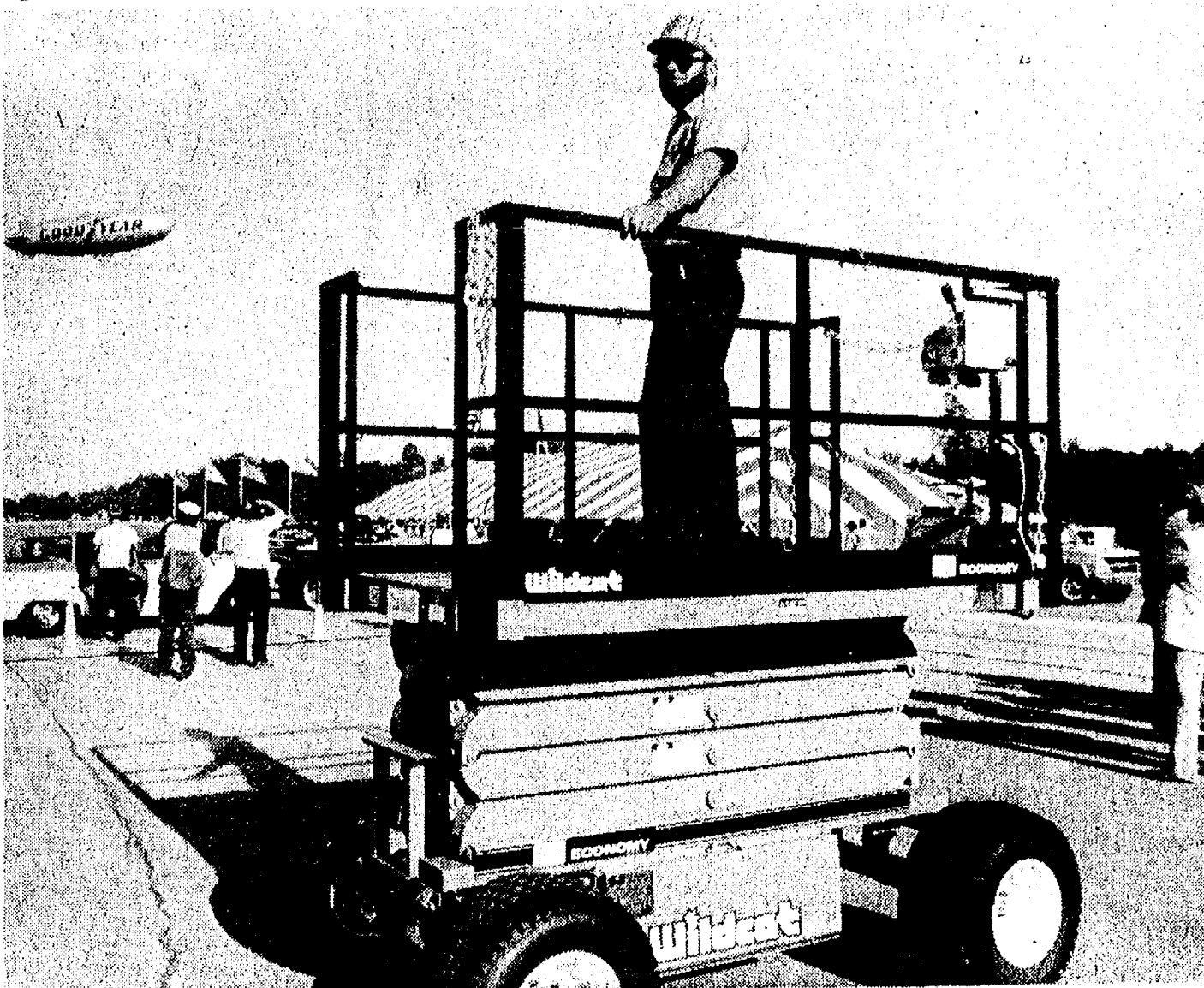
An amount of \$70 million will be designated from the state's common cash fund to be placed in certificates of deposit in financial institutions which will provide loans to farmers at a lower interest rate. Legislation is required and will be introduced this week.

Callers are also asking for employment information, legal referrals, and assistance to deal with family stress due to the current economic problems.



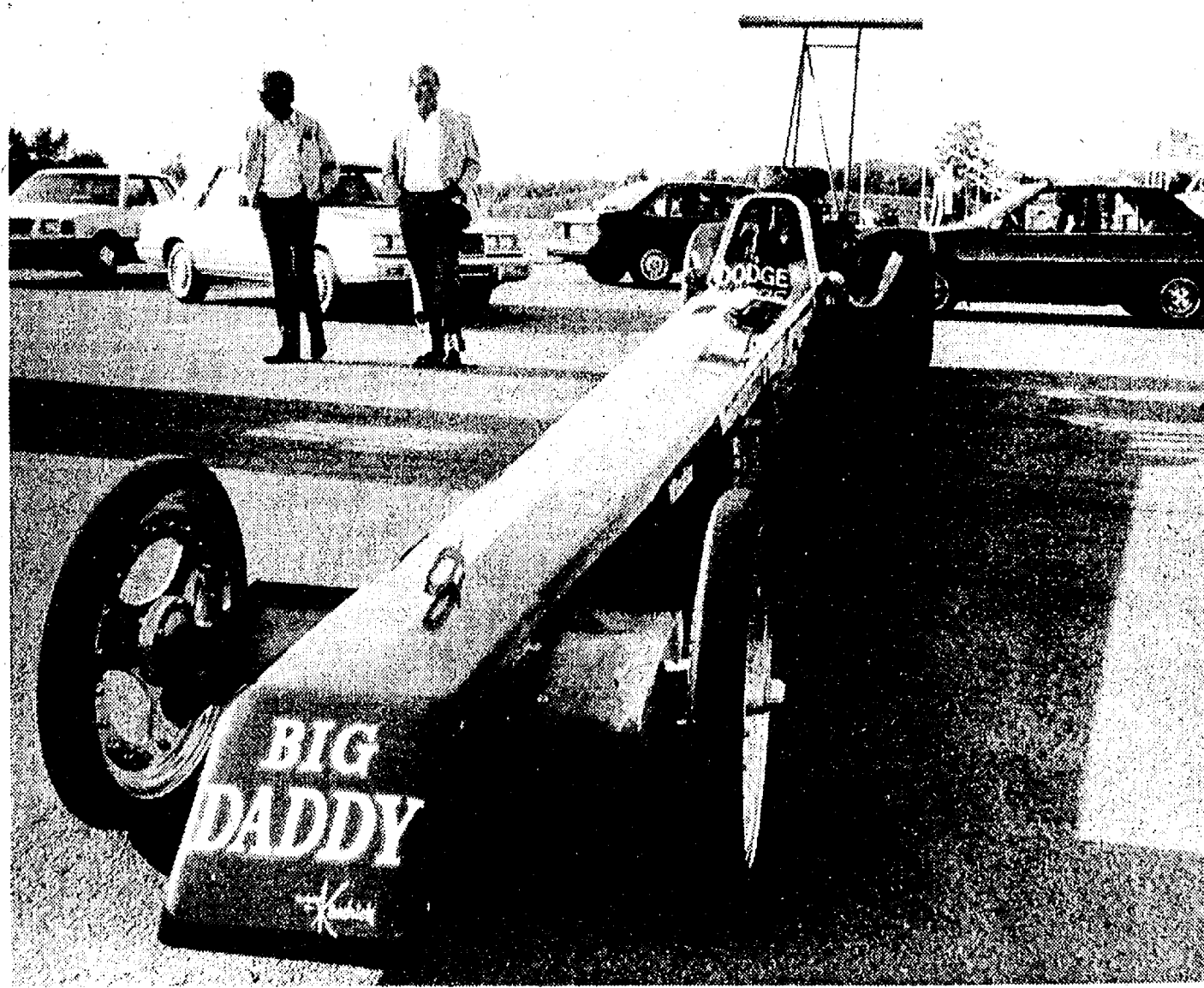
THE GOODYEAR BLIMP took Lee Iacocca's place as one of the centers of attention at Chrysler's 60th birthday party at the proving grounds. Beneath the tent was an elaborate steak

dinner for more than 400 people, and a speech by Chrysler Vice Chairman Gerald Greenwald. In the lower left are many vintage Chrysler products.



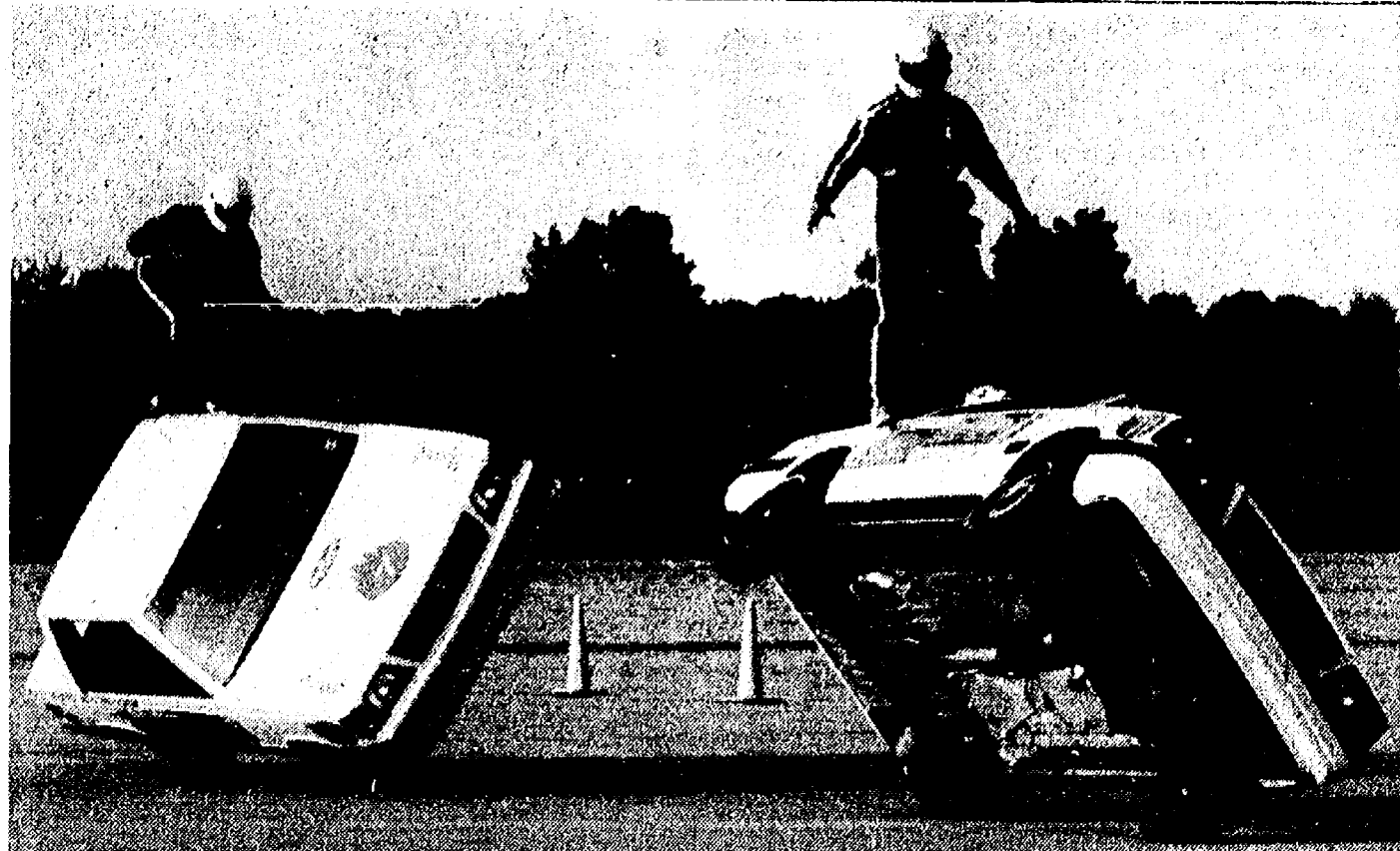
MARV FISCHER of Lima Center Rd., a proving grounds employee, operated a rising platform for photographers at Chrysler's 60th birthday party.

There were about 80 members of the national media on hand for the event.



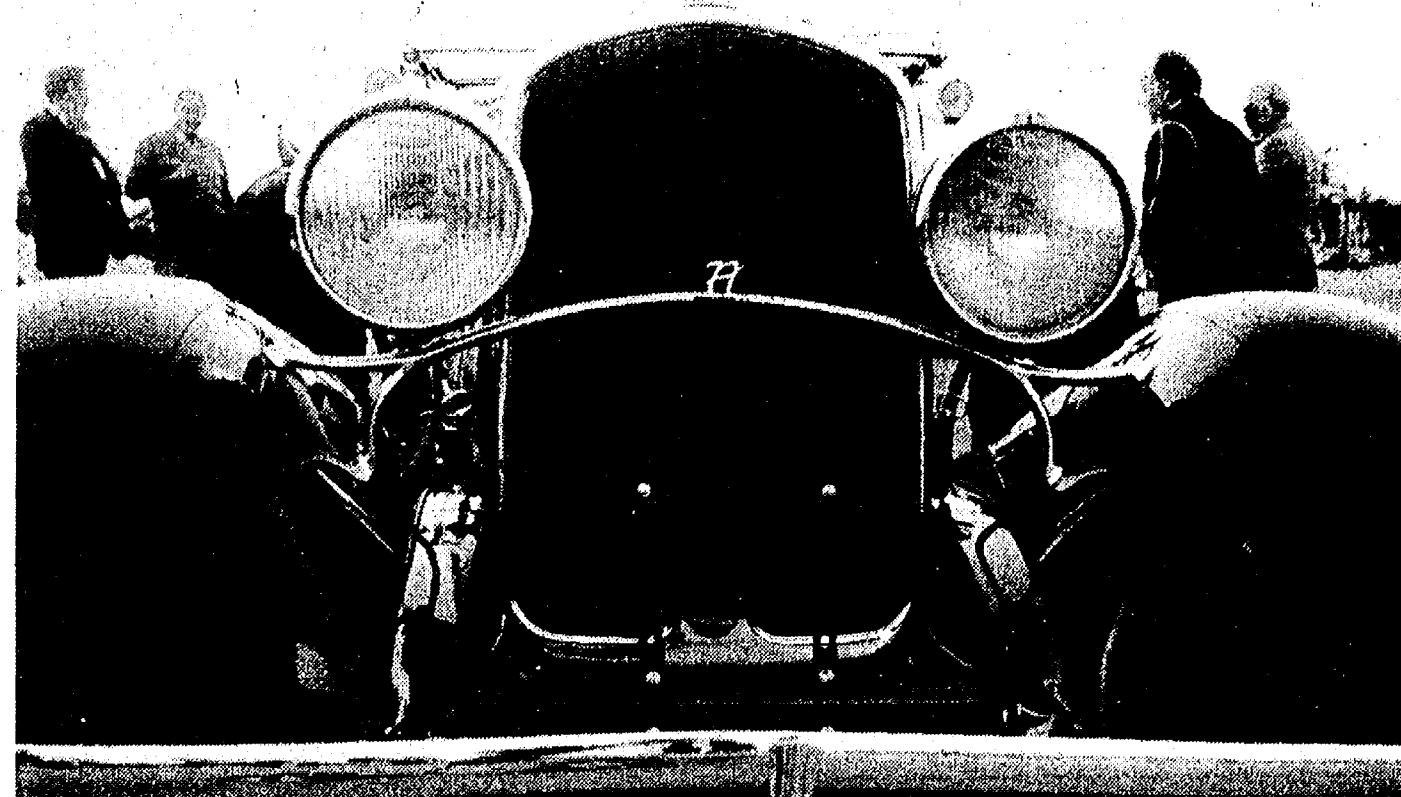
BIG DADDY GARLITS, a champion drag racer, had his vehicle on display at the Chrysler birthday party at the proving grounds. Despite

using a wide angle lens, the photograph is not really distorted very much. The vehicle is just as long as it looks.



THE HELL DRIVERS were one of the main attractions at Chrysler's 60th birthday party at the proving grounds. They use unmodified Chrysler products in all their performances. The above stunt was one of the highlights of the show. They

maneuvered the cars as shown for about 100 yards before returning them to normal positions. The show also included feats by a daredevil on a motorcycle.



VINTAGE CHRYSLERS were on display at the birthday gathering of executives, dealers and media for the Chrysler Corp. Above is a 1931

Chrysler 77. The number in the name refers to the top speed the auto could achieve.

DAD'S DAY

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

Arrow

TOURNAMENT Knit Shirts

Tournament Flair

When it comes to style and ease of care, nothing hits the mark quite like Arrow's Tournament sport knit.

When you zero in on the fashionable flair collar with the 2-button placket front and single breast pocket, you will surely notice the comfort of this easy-wear, easy-care blend of 60% cotton/40% polyester.

In a rainbow of solid colors and classic pinstripes, this knit scores high every time.

Arrow

FREE GIFT BOXES AND WRAP

The first great designer label worn by half the men in America.

FOSTER'S

MEN'S WEAR/CHELSEA

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

Strawberry Festival '85

June 15th

1-5 p.m.

Pioneer High School - Ann Arbor
Corner of S. Main & N. Stadium Blvd.
Middle-corner from U-M Football Stadium

—ENTERTAINMENT—

AUDITORIUM

- 1:00 Tom Hockley & The Main Roads
- 2:00 Southern Gospel Boys
- 2:30 Lakeville Singers
- 3:00 LAW Refuses & The Dance Group
- 3:30 Chelsea Senior Citizens Kitchen Band
- 4:00 Ann Arbor Brass Quintet
- 4:30 Spirit Singers

FRONT LAWN

- 1:30 Ann Arbor Morris & Noddy
- 2:00 Bagpipes
- 2:30 The Bunch of Grapes & The Main Roads
- 3:00 Tom Hockley & The Main Roads
- 3:30 Southern Gospel Boys

Other Features

- Chick & Cheese
- Wendy's Circus
- Walters
- Art & Crafts
- Quilt Contest
- Raffles
- Clown Face Make-Up
- Ronald McDonald
- Ann Arbor Day Training Club

Refreshments

- Strawberry Sundae
- Strawberry Shortcake
- Lemonade
- Coffee
- Pepsi Cola

(There is a charge for refreshments)

IN CASE OF RAIN, EVENTS WILL BE HELD INDOORS
Call 665-3625 for information. FREE ADMISSION

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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 Harbison, pastors.
662-7036
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Saturday—
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
8:00 p.m.—Mass.
Every Sunday—
7:00 a.m.—Mass.
9:00 a.m.—Mass.
11:00 a.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—

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

Church of Christ—

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

Episcopal—

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

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Forsinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, June 12—
District Conference at Bowling Green, O continues today.
Friday, June 14—
Flag Day.
Sunday, June 16—
10:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper. Sermon on the Three Men in the Fiery Furnace.
No Sunday school until September.
Monday, June 17—
Ladies Aid Picnic, pot-luck at Jo Jedele's.
Elections.
Tuesday, June 18-Saturday, June 22—
For pastoral assistance, contact Pastor Hallauer at 663-0943 or congregational chairman Tom Risdon, 426-4503.

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, vespers, Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
12501 Richmill Rd., Grass Lake
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

ZION LUTHERAN

Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Wednesday, June 12—
8:00 p.m.—Church Council.
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—Vacation Bible School for three-year-olds through sixth graders continues through Friday, June 14. Theme, "Share the Good News."
Friday, June 14—
Flag Day.
12:00 noon—Vacation Bible School picnic.
7:30 p.m.—Vacation Bible School closing celebration.
Sunday, June 16—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship, Sunday school children sing. Joymaker Awards.
7th grade Catechism Camp Week at Stony Lake, pastor and class, continues through June 22.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. John Rike, pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosten, pastor
878-5977 church, 878-5018, pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

Methodist

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST

7665 Werkner Rd.
Meat Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, June 12—
7:00 p.m.—Society meeting. Children's program during society meeting.
Saturday, June 15—
Pastor Bradley's parents' 50th wedding anniversary. Fernside Free Methodist church.
Sunday, June 16—
9:00 a.m.—Prayer hour.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
7:00 p.m.—Jeff Bradley preaching.
8:15 p.m.—Fellowship and prayer at Karen Anderson's for senior high.
Monday, June 17—
Daily Vacation Bible School, continues through Friday, June 21.
Tuesday, June 18—Herald Day Camp. Somerset Beach.

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

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. David Truran, Pastor
Inspiration Line: 475-1852.
Wednesday, June 12—
9:30 a.m.—Sarah Circle meets at Donna Palmer's for a Picnic Pot-luck.
7:30 p.m.—Council on Ministries meets in the education building.
Sunday, June 16—
8:45-10:00 a.m.—Crib nursery.
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:00 a.m.—Church school classes for students in the 2-year-old, 3-year-old and 4-year-old classes.
Other church school classes will not meet until Sept. 8.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

14111 N. Territorial Rd.
The Rev. David C. Collins, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:15-9:45 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. Wenzel, 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 HOSPITAL MINISTRY

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

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST

Chelsea Hospital Cafeteria
Second Saturday Each Month—
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast.
8:30-10:00 a.m.—Program.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

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

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

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

MT. HOPE BIBLE

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

NORTH SHARON BIBLE

Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. Timothy E. Booth, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting.
Youth choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service; nursery available. All services interpreted for the deaf.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting, nursery available. Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

Presbyterian—

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

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

United Church of Christ—

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

CONGREGATIONAL

121 East Middle Street
The Rev. John Gibben, Pastor
Wednesday, June 12—
7:00 p.m.—Board of Trustees meeting.
Thursday, June 13—
12:00 noon—Women's Fellowship meeting.
Friday, June 14—
7:30 p.m.—Wedding rehearsal.
Saturday, June 15—
12:00 noon—Wedding of Catherine Guenther and Randy Carpenter.
Sunday, June 16—
9:30 a.m.—Nursery for pre-schoolers.
9:30 a.m.—Summer Ecumenical Sunday School Program.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service and communion.
10:30 a.m.—Coffee and Fellowship gathering.

ST. JOHN'S

Rogers' Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. T. C. Wimmer, 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. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Saturday, June 15—
2:30 p.m.—Confirmation Class returns from St. Louis trip.
Sunday, June 16—
9:15-10:00 a.m.—Continental breakfast.
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
Monday, June 17—
7:45 p.m.—Constitutional Committee, at Peter Flinoff's office on N. Main St.

Farmers and agri-business:

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New Pastor Serving St. John's Church At Rogers Corners

The Rev. Theodore Wimmeler is the new pastor at St. John's United Church of Christ at Rogers Corners.

The Rev. Wimmeler has been a minister for 30 years and during many of those years, a teacher in the public schools.

The Rev. Wimmeler has an evangelical German background and is from Wisconsin, although he has spent most of his life in churches in Illinois. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, a master's degree from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and his divinity degree from the Eden Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.

His first church was in Old Monroe, Mo. At the same time he was a teacher at Vogt School in Ferguson, Mo. His next church, where he served for nine years, was in Mascoutah, Ill. While serving there, he had the opportunity to help refugees from behind the Iron Curtain. He and several others took 60 head of Holstein cattle to Bremen, West Germany. It was part of the Heifer Project, Inc., of the Church World Service. On the same trip, he visited the Holy Land where he took part in the Christmas Eve service in Shepherd's field and attended the midnight mass in the Church of the Nativity.

After a five-year stop in Mokena, Ill., the Rev. Wimmeler served the First Congregational church of the United Church of Christ in Litchfield. He also taught high school German in Jackson county. In 1967 he received a National Defense Educational Act scholarship to study the German language and culture on a graduate level in Munich, West Germany.

The Rev. Wimmeler is living in Jackson with his wife, Ruth. They have three grown sons, Paul in Atlanta, Ga., John in Cadillac, and James in Casper, Wyo. "I'm looking forward to a happy and productive tenure at St. John's United Church of Christ," the Rev. Wimmeler said.

Three Area Students On Dean's List at Northern Michigan

Three area students made the Dean's List for the spring semester at Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

Chelsea residents include Kenneth V. Copley, of 252 Park St., and Dianne M. Desmyther, of 1285 Sugar Loaf Lake.

From Manchester was Kassandra L. Duke, of 18550 Sandborn Rd.

Dean's List students have a 3.25 or better grade point average. In all, 1,036 undergraduates from NMU made the list.



THE REV. THEODORE WIMMELER

Two Chelsea Students On Dean's Honor List At Siena Heights

Senior Mary Frances Boylan and freshman Karen Mary Wilson were named to the Dean's List at Siena Heights College in Adrian.

Dean's List students have at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale while carrying a full-time course load.

Mary is the daughter of Keith and Agnes Boylan of 245 Park St. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ted Wilson of 161 Orchard St.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371



When the volcano Krakatoa erupted in the Dutch East Indies in 1883, the sound was heard in Bangkok, 3,000 miles away.

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419 SOUTH MACOMB ST. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

Sunday School..... Sunday, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship..... Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship..... Sunday, 6:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting..... Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

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CHELSEA FREE METHODIST CHURCH DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Monday - Friday, June 17-21
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

All children 4 years old through 6th grade are welcome to join us for meeting God's VIP's, Moses, David, Elisha, Daniel, and Jeremiah. There will also be crafts, snacks, outdoor fun and puppets.

A Friendly Church



Active Christian fellowship in church-school, worship, music and caring.

WORSHIP SCHEDULE:

Crib Nursery, 8:45 to 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service, 9:00 a.m.

Church School Classes, 9:00 a.m.

(for 2-, 3- and 4-year-olds)

For complete schedule call

the church office at 475-8119

First United Methodist Church

128 Park Street, Chelsea

Dr. David W. Truran, Pastor

FEAST OF THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS

and

THE IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY June 14th

O my Jesus, you have said: "Truly I say to you, ask and it will be given you, seek and you will find, knock and it will be opened to you."

A Message of Hope, A Message of Life a rose for Mary millie warner

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons)

Cordially invites you to an OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, June 22nd, 2 to 4 p.m.
Sunday, June 23rd, 1 to 3 p.m.

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9:00am - 11:30am

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Fun Ribbons Crafts
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DEATHS

Bruce F. Bycraft

12493 Scio Church Rd.
Chelsea

Bruce F. Bycraft, 53, of 12493 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea, died Thursday, June 6, at his home.

He was born Dec. 6, 1931, in Ann Arbor, the son of Charles and Hazel (Nordman) Bycraft. On April 19, 1952, in Chelsea he married Arlene M. Haist, who survives.

Mr. Bycraft was a life-long resident of Chelsea and had been employed by Hayes-Albion in Jackson for 22 years. He was a member of Zion Lutheran church and the church council, and had taught Sunday school. He was also a member of the Wolverine Euchre Club.

Surviving, besides his widow, are a son, Duane B. Bycraft of Chelsea; four daughters, Mrs. Robert (Denise Marie) Walters of Manchester, Mrs. Jay (Diane B.) Parisho and Lori J. Boritzki of Chelsea, and Mrs. Charles (Juanita L.) Sessoms of Clinton; five grandchildren, Melissa and Celeste Bycraft, Eric Walters, Scot Parisho, and Amanda Sessoms; two brothers, Charles Bycraft of Kansas City, Mo., and Robert Bycraft of Jackson; and three sisters, Patricia Pine of Pinckney, Rita Urbany of Jackson and June Jones of Coldwater.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father and by a brother, Louis.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 8, at Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. John R. Morris, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Zion Cemetery, Freedom Township.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Zion Lutheran church and to Rose Marie Young's Individualized Home Nursing Care, Inc. Envelopes are available at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, which made the arrangements.

Lucille M. Rouster

610 Unadilla Rd.
Pinckney

Lucille M. Rouster, 85, of 610 Unadilla Rd., Pinckney, died Friday, June 7, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

She was born Aug. 5, 1899, in Isadore, Mich., the daughter of Fredrick and Olive (Pietie) Denoyer, and on June 25, 1924, was married to Jacob W. Rouster in New Albin, Ia. He preceded her in death on Dec. 8, 1970.

Mrs. Rouster was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church of Chelsea and the Altar Society. She had been a resident of Pinckney for two years, coming from Ann Arbor.

Surviving are two daughters, Noemi Knisley of Fraser and Marian Olmstead of Ann Arbor; seven sons, Leroy of Dearborn, William of Kalamazoo, Burnell of Toledo, O., Wayne of Belleville, Illery and Norman of Grass Lake, and John of Cedar Lake, Ind.; 30 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren, and 14 brothers and sisters.

She was preceded in death by four brothers and sisters.

Mass of the Resurrection was held on Monday, June 10, at St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

The Rosary was recited on Sunday, June 9, at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Louis School.



About 35,000 people work in the 110-story-tall twin towers of the World Trade Center in downtown New York, and about 80,000 more visit on business every day.

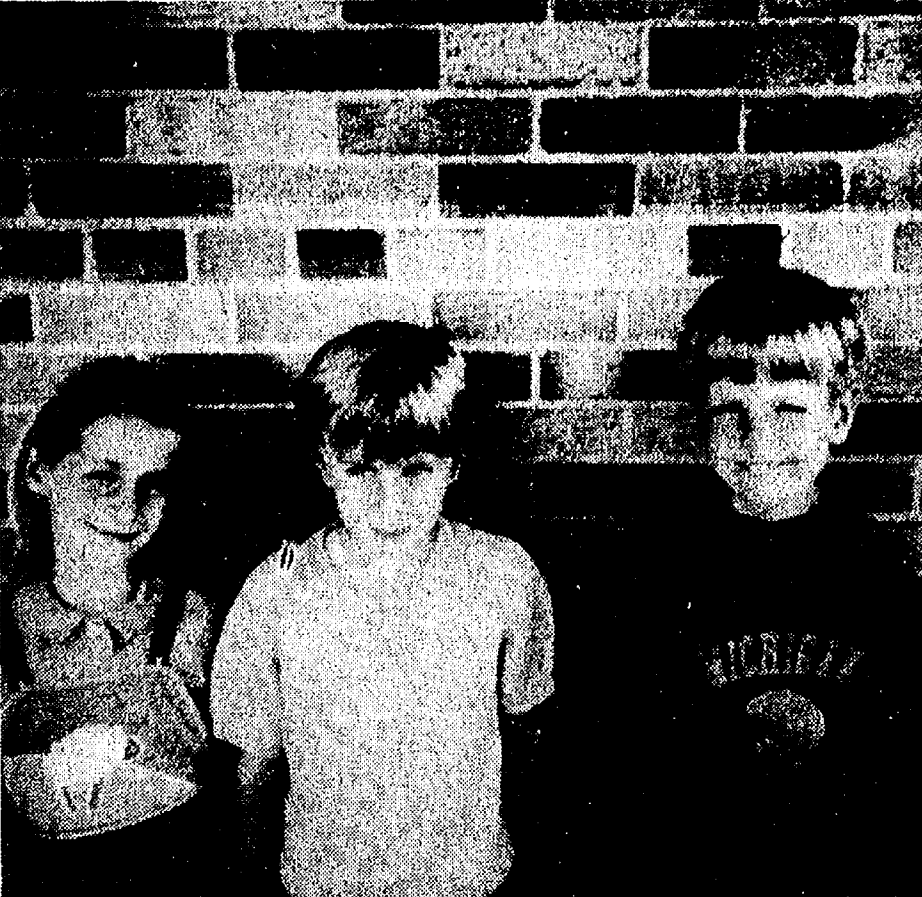


FOUR YOUNG ADULTS received the Rite of Confirmation and became members of Our Savior Lutheran church on Sunday, May 19. All four completed an intensive two-year study program, taught by the Rev. Franklin Giebel and Mrs. Albert Ruhl, learning about the church and its teachings. They were required to pass written tests including extensive memorization of the Bible to become confirmed members of the

church. The new members are, left to right, Kathryn G. Giebel, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Giebel of Chelsea; Debra S. Harshberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harshberger of Chelsea; Amy S. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hill of Dexter; and Michael G. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Likavec of Chelsea. The Rev. Giebel is standing in back of the new members.



CORY BROWN center, is the third grade spelling champ at North school. Steve Gaunt, left, won second place and Kevin Lane, right, won third place. The winning word was "caterpillar."



KEVIN HERRICK, center above, is winner of the North school second grade spelling bee. Runner-up is Sarah McAllister, left, and third place winner is Kevin Kendrick, right.

NEWS OF HEALTH

Better Health At Any Age

Thousands of Americans will be learning new ways to enjoy better health at any age during National Physical Therapy Week, June 16-22, 1985. This year's theme is "Physical Therapy Promotes Healthy Aging."

Throughout this special week, attention is focused on the contributions of physical therapy to improving the health of all Americans.

Physical therapy is a unique form of health care

dedicated to improving and preventing physical disability and pain.

During the week, physical therapists throughout the country plan special activities for the general public including health fairs, open houses, wheelchair clinics, shopping mall exhibits, walk-a-thons, and running clinics. Posture screenings also will be offered throughout the country.

Q. I was recently referred to a new book in which the author had conducted a study of how much money was made by holding stocks different lengths of time. The conclusion of the study was that generally the longer you hold a stock the more money you are likely to make. I have many friends who trade their stocks frequently and seem to be happy with their results. What is your experience?

A. The writer of that new book has rediscovered a very old truth. I think practically any experienced and successful investor will confirm that the really big money is made in stocks by buying into good companies when they have proved they are well run and growing, and holding them until they mature. That is where you get the multiplication of 50 to 100 times and more on your money. It's not that you can't make money when stocks are held for a shorter period of time. But when you hold a stock for six months, or even two years, there is not much time for growth to take place. Also if a negative development takes place, there is not enough time to correct the problem in a short holding period.

The investors who follow the investing principles suggested by the National Association of Investors have had one of the finest earnings records of any group of investors. This statement is substantiated by surveys that have been made of their earnings on the past 25 years. These surveys show that these investors, in all but five years since 1960, have outperformed the stocks in the Standard & Poor's 500 Index. Few investors do better than that index over such period of time.

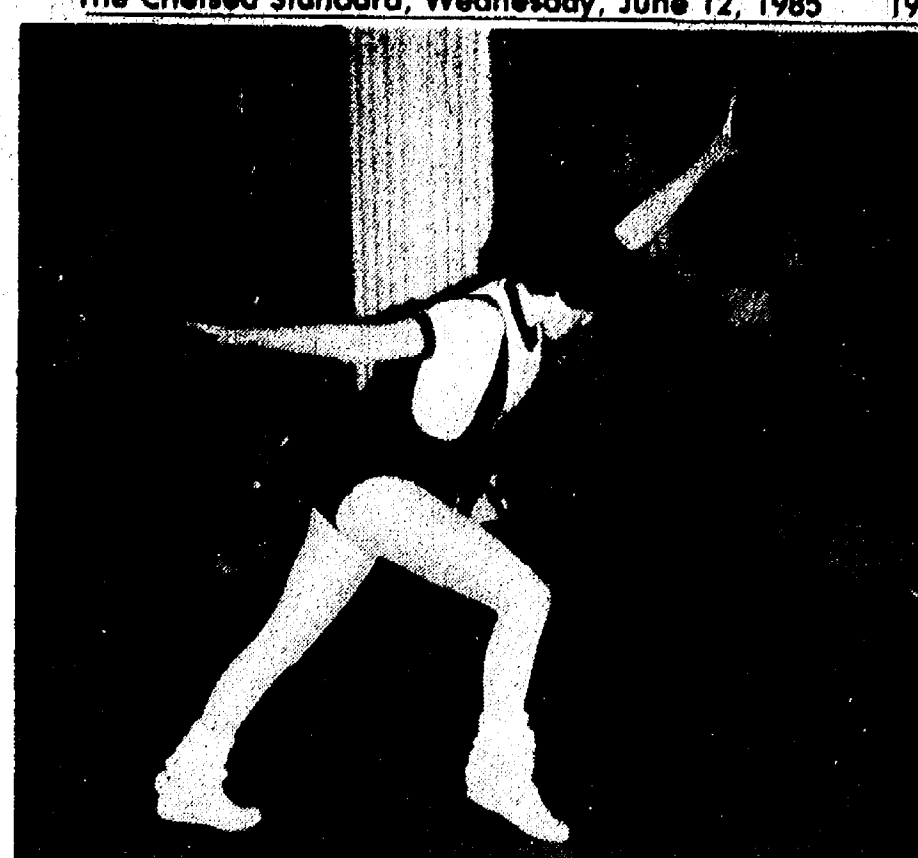
One of the basic principles of this group of investors is to invest regularly over a long period of time. Each stock they buy is purchased because it seems to have the ability to double in value in the coming five years. Each year the stock is reviewed and usually it is concluded that prospects for the next five years still look good and the decision is made to continue to hold the stock.

Births

A son, Christopher Jay, May 30, to Jim and Kati Bauer of Chelsea. Grandparents are Bob and Mary Bauer, of Chelsea and Jerry and Karen Kitchen of Ann Arbor. Christopher has one brother, Jamie, who is 5.

A son, Justin Phillip, May 24, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Marianne and Gordon Beeman, 16750 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Laverne and Myron Scharbat of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Leona and Wilbur Beeman of Grass Lake. Justin has an older brother, Eric, 10.

A son, Timothy Michael, June 1, to Mike and Cindy Gillespie of Chelsea. Grandparents are John and Ginny Gillespie of Chelsea. Timothy has three sisters, Shawna and Christina, 10, and Jessica, 3½.



SOLOIST TIFFANY MOORE performs for members of the Methodist Retirement Home in a recent recital.

Geriatric Clinic Sponsors Group for Alzheimer's Victims

University Hospital's Turner Geriatric Clinic is sponsoring a group called "The Thursday Activities Group," started May 23, for persons with Alzheimer's Disease and related disorders. The group will meet every Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. and will be highly staffed.

The group is designed to help individuals maintain functioning, and as a respite service for caretakers.

Meetings will be at Turner Clinic, 1010 Wall St., Ann Arbor.

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.

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FATHER'S DAY

SUNDAY
JUNE
16

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until
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MANCHESTER ARTIST NANCY FELDAMP, left, talks about her art with Chelsea resident Lucile Finkbeiner. Nancy, who specializes in watercolors, was one of a dozen artists on hand from all over western Washtenaw county.



CHELSEA ARTIST WILLIE EDER was one of a dozen artists from the area to display her works at the Chelsea Painters show. Eder, who reported a fairly brisk business, works in scratch-board, literally scratching a white image from a solid black board.



A seventh of earth's land surface is dry desert.

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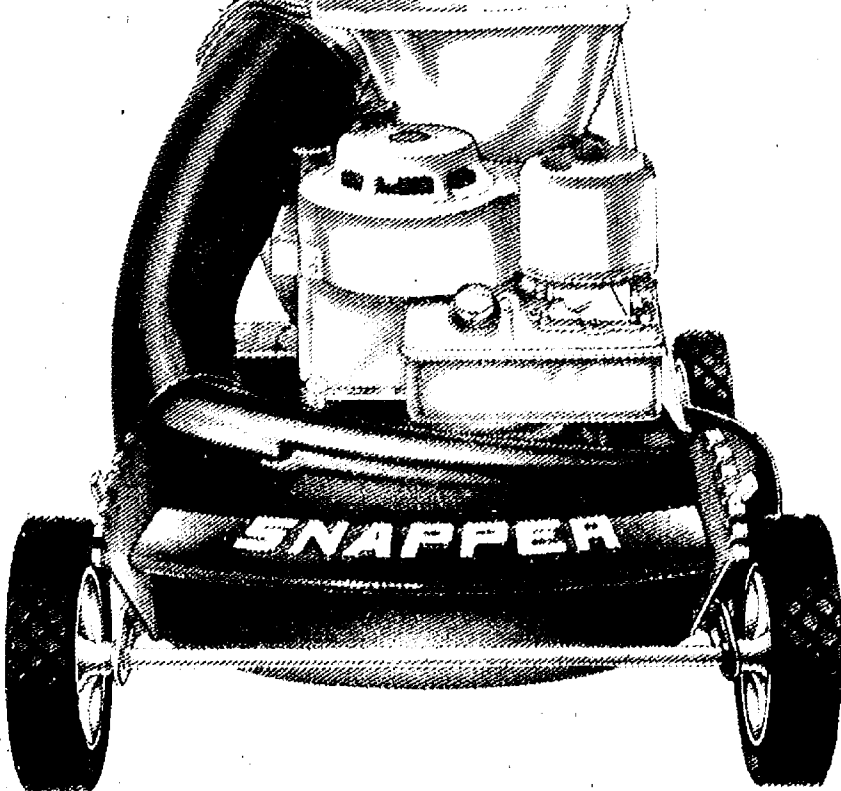
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Outdoor Summer Seminar Series Slated By MUCC

Hundreds of young people from across Michigan will explore the natural environment and learn valuable outdoor skills during a series of one-week summer camp seminars being held at the Waterloo Recreation Area, located between Ann Arbor and Jackson.

Sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), the summer youth camp seminars run each week, Sunday through Saturday, from June 16 to July 27 for youngsters between the ages of 11 and 14. A separate advanced program is also available for 13- to 16-year-olds.

Kevin Frailey, camp director, said MUCC's 40-year-old summer youth camp program is designed to teach youngsters about ecology and the environment in a natural setting.

"Our goal is to give young people an appreciation for wildlife, nature, and the natural world," Frailey said. "The most important thing the kids learn is that all nature is interconnected."

Frailey noted that MUCC has expanded the facilities at this year's youth camp to accommodate more participants.

"The Waterloo Recreation Area encompasses 17,000 acres of prime wildlife habitat that makes an excellent outdoor laboratory for nature study," Frailey noted. "Our expansion will give more kids the opportunity to learn about forest, pond, and wildlife ecology and important outdoor skills."

The youth camp program, conducted by a carefully selected and well-trained staff, offers activities and learning experiences in the many areas.

Campers also will have an opportunity to participate in special night courses to obtain a hunter safety or boater safety card. In addition, every camper can participate in activities to earn an American Red Cross basic water safety card.

"Our summer camp offers a completely structured format that requires the individual camper to participate in a variety of activities," Frailey said. "When we take these kids out fishing, they not only learn how to catch the fish, they learn about the biology and habitat of the fish as well."

"Environmental quality in the future rests in the hands and minds of our young people," Frailey declared. "The youth camp is an experience that will prepare them for the myriad of challenges that lie ahead. A week at this camp is an investment that will pay dividends for many years to come."

MUCC, a non-profit organization, is the largest state federation of sportsmen's and conservation organizations in the nation.

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JODY PLATT, who specializes in watercolors, waits for customers in front of some of her work at the Chelsea Painters 12th annual show at the Chelsea Community Hospital. Platt lives in Gregory on Hidden Lake Rd. In addition to seeing many talented artists, those who attended the show were also entertained by bluegrass music.



AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER Kyle Klausner enjoyed the festivities at the 12th annual Chelsea Painters art show on the grounds of the Chelsea Community Hospital. Kyle, a two-year-old from Ann Arbor, was on hand for the show with parents Leo and Chris Klausner. At times little Kyle needed an assistant to help carry the equipment.

Chelsea Masons Observe 120 Years

120 years ago, on Jan. 13, the Chelsea Masonic Temple received its charter. The Masonic year was 5,865, or 1865, as most would view it. It was named Olive Lodge, and was given the number 156.

Many local men have received membership in this fraternity. It is founded on the belief in God, and is dedicated to the strengthening of one's character. One goal, of all Masons, is supporting our local charities.

To read the history book of this organization, is like reading the history of the world, including that of Chelsea. And, when studied in its entirety, does have quite some history, dating back before Christ. It is about the builders, of King Solomon's Temple, in the Holy Land. Those builders, were stone masons, and were the architects of one of this world's most extraordinary buildings, King Solomon's Temple.

Contrary to the belief of many, this is not a secret fraternity. Rather, it is a fraternity that uses secret signs and passes, for recognition of one another, in public places. The only requirements to join are, to believe in God, be 21 or over, and be well recommended.

There are so many stories, about famous people who have joined this fraternity. Some, to mention a few, are Benjamin Franklin, John Hancock, Paul Revere and of course, George Washington, the Father of our Country, and his good friend, Lafayette, of France. Ever wonder why France helped the United States in its War of Independence? Or did you know about the Boston Tea Party? History has it, that those who participated in it, used the Masonic Temple, near the Boston Harbor, to change into the Indian costumes. And more recently, Gerald R. Ford, President

of the United States. There have been 14 presidents, and 19 vice-presidents, who were members of this ancient fraternity.

Two Cassidy Lake Escapees Nabbed Quickly Saturday

Two Cassidy Lake Technical School walkaways were captured by Chelsea police shortly after they left the facility on Saturday, June 8.

Scott Alan Demeter, 20, serving four to 15 years for armed robbery, and Michael Edward Woodruff, 19, serving four to 13 years for breaking and entering were captured by officers John Dettling and Frank Kornel at about 12:50 on the morning of Sunday, June 9. Demeter and Woodruff were reported missing at about 6:30 p.m. the night before, and Chelsea police were notified by 7:30.

According to the police report, the walkaways were picked up as they were walking southbound on M-52 near Waterloo Rd. The report indicated that one of the men said they "did not like Cassidy Lake" and decided to leave.

Of the more than 2.7 million General Service employees of the U. S. Government, about 4 percent work overseas. To find out how to apply for such a job, consult one of the 86 Federal Job Information Centers. For the address of the nearest one, check your telephone directory, under U. S. Government, or write U. S. Office of Personnel Management, Washington D. C. 20415, according to a U. S. Department of Labor fact sheet.

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PIZZA **PIZZA**
(one coupon per pizza) (one coupon per pizza)

Offer good thru June 18, 1985
at Poma's Pizza, Chelsea

Offer good thru June 18, 1985
at Poma's Pizza, Chelsea

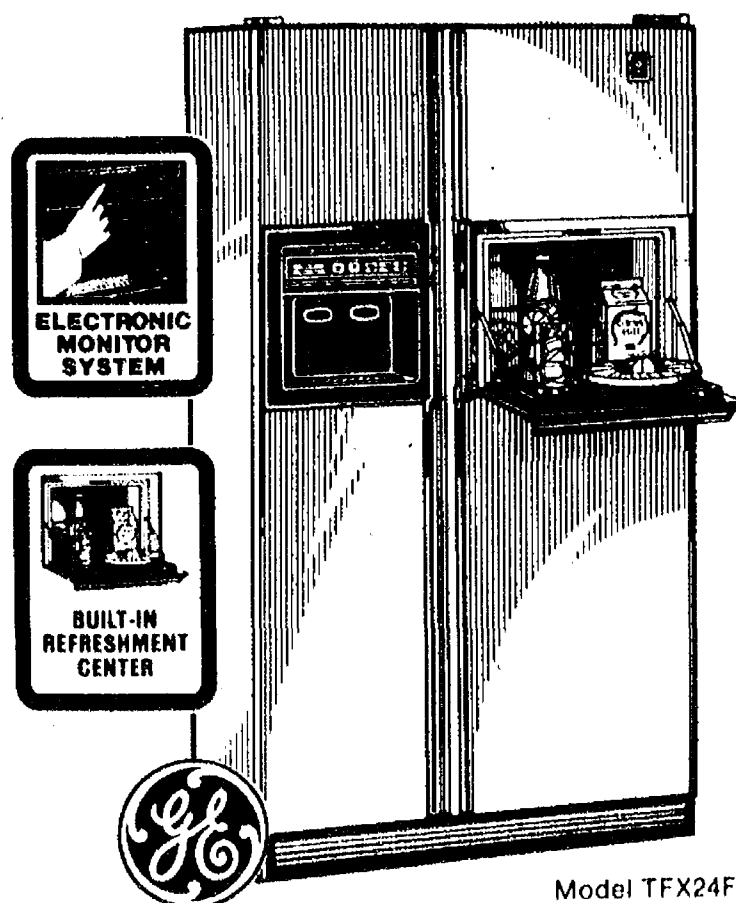
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Friday and Saturday, 4 to 12.



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New Electronic Refrigerator with a REFRESHMENT CENTER

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- 8.57 cu. ft. freezer with adjustable shelves.
- Drop down door for instant access to inner shelf.
- 4 adjustable glass shelves.
- Food Saver System helps keep fruit, vegetables and meat fresh up to 15 days in controlled climates.
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- Removable wine rack.
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