

QUOTE

"Success is a journey, not a destination."
—Ben Sweetland

The Chelsea Standard

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per copy

ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 5

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1985

18 Pages This Week



RAILS REPLACED: Sections of damaged rail were replaced along the Conrail tracks through Chelsea last week. The pieces requiring replacement are located by a sophisticated machine which detects differences in sound waves given off by good and bad rails.

Laying a new rail on the tracks south of The Standard building are (left to right) Rod Meyers of Mason, Al Green of Tomkins Center and Willard Fletcher of Stockbridge.

Entries Sought for Aug. 2 Parade of Old-Time Vehicles

Entries are sought for the sixth annual Chelsea Antique and Classic Car and Truck Parade which will be held on Saturday, Aug. 3.

The parade is a function of the Chelsea Merchants Association's Sidewalk Days sale, scheduled Aug. 2-3.

"We would like to get 100 or more vehicles in the parade this year," said Dick Kolander, owner of the Parts Peddler Auto Supply at 1414 S. Main St., who is organizing the event along with Dave Kaercher of the Woodshed Eatery.

"We had 80-some vehicles two years ago, and more than 70 last year. We welcome any old, clean, unique vehicles, including classic cars of all sizes and colors.

"If it has wheels and runs, and you think people would enjoy seeing it in the parade, bring it. There is no fee, and a courtesy lunch will be served to participants in the parade."

Persons wishing more information should contact Kolander at the Parts Peddler store, phone 475-9106.

The parade will go on rain or shine, Kolander said. The line-up time is 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 3. Place is the Parts Peddler parking lot. Lunch will be available beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Circus Coming Saturday

This Saturday, July 6, is your chance to see a circus practically in your own back yard and, at the same time, help out the Chelsea Lioness Club.

The Al G. Kelly and Miller Bros. circus will be at the Chelsea fairgrounds for two shows, at 2 and 5:30 p.m. The Lioness Club, which sponsors numerous charitable activities in the area, receives a generous portion of revenue from advance ticket sales and a much smaller portion of gate sales. Tickets can be purchased at the Chelsea Pharmacy, Parts Peddler stores in Chelsea and Dexter, the Stockbridge Pharmacy and the Chelsea Community Education Office.

The public is also invited to attend the raising of the circus tent, free of charge, on Saturday morning.

The circus promises three rings, trained animals, clowns, and exotic animals. It also claims to have "America's most beautiful tent."

Through Friday ticket prices are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. On Saturday the prices rise to \$5 and \$3, respectively, and tickets can only be purchased at the box office on circus grounds.

Meeting Set On Downtown Development

The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a dinner meeting on Tuesday, July 9, at Chelsea Community Hospital as part of the continuing planning process for a Downtown Development Authority.

Steve Walters, Northville city manager, will show slides and speak on the downtown renovation program recently completed in Northville.

The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the hospital's private dining room. Downtown development project participants, (Continued on page four)

Open House Set July 12 For Nemeths

An open house will be held from 7-10 p.m. Friday, July 12, at the Knights of Columbus Hall for Ron and Judy Nemeth. Nemeth has resigned as Chelsea High school athletic director to accept a new job selling synthetic surfaces for sports.

Nemeth has served as athletic director for the past five years and during that time has overseen reconstruction of the high school athletic complex while carrying on a variety of other duties.

The Nemeths and their two sons, Tom and Jeff, plan to maintain their home in Chelsea. Ron will have an office in West Bloomfield, and will start his new job July 1.

Police Nab 2 Walkaways, Two Others Still at Large

Chelsea police picked up two walkaways from Cassidy Lake Technical School early Tuesday morning after a Chelsea woman overheard them discussing their getaway plans.

Officers David Dettling and Frank Kornel nabbed the two men, Michael Vaughn, 18, and Grant Patterson, 19, at 1:52 near the Tower Mart on Main St. According to police, a Chelsea woman notified the department after she heard them talking about using a taxi cab to make their escape as they stood outside her home.

Vaughn was serving one year four months to 15 years for breaking and entering. Patterson was serving one to five years for each of several offenses, including receiving stolen property, attempted breaking and entering, and unauthorized use of an automobile.

Two other men who walked away from the facility on Sunday morning remain at large as of press time.

Gordon Hudson, 21, a black man, 5' 9" and 145 pounds, and John J. Jackson, 17, a black man, 5' 10" and 155 pounds were reported missing at 7 a.m. Both men were from the Detroit area. Hudson was serving three to 15 years for breaking and entering, and Jackson was serving five to 10 years for larceny from a person.

Will Meet To Plan Fair Activities

There will be a Chelsea High school senior class meeting Tuesday, July 9, at Pierce Park at 4 p.m., to discuss upcoming fair events.

Anyone not able to attend is requested to please contact Dan Degener, 475-2737.

Fireworks Show Will Go on, Thanks to Chelsea Kiwanians

There will be a Fourth of July fireworks display in Chelsea after all.

Three weeks ago it was announced that the American Legion, which has sponsored the event for many years, was dropping it for reasons of cost and possible liability in case of an accident.

The Chelsea Kiwanis Club has agreed to raise the money and assume the liability. For the record, there have been no serious accidents in all the years that the fireworks display has been put on. Village firemen and policemen have done an excellent job of keeping the celebration safe.

Attorney William Rademacher, a Kiwanis member, said he has arranged for the necessary license contract and insurance coverage and has guarantees of at least \$2,000 to buy fireworks. Of that amount,

the Kiwanis Club has put up \$1,100.

"I'm sure we'll raise more money," Rademacher said. "It's a matter of contacting some business people who are out of town."

Last year's display cost about \$2,700, and prices for fireworks have gone up some since. "We'll need about \$3,000 to put on a show comparable to last year's, and I'm confident we will get the money," Rademacher said.

"I got into this because they (Kiwanis) needed an attorney to handle all the legal paperwork on short notice," he added. "It's all done except for a few more phone calls for financial contributions. I'm glad to have done it. The Fourth of July fireworks show is a tradition in Chelsea, and it would have been a shame not to keep it going."

The American Legion will do its part in the Independence Day celebration by holding the chicken barbecue and ice cream

social that are also traditional events.

About the only thing missing from the festivities at the fairgrounds will be a "beer tent," and Rademacher said that doesn't worry him at all. "We can get along fine without selling beer, and it makes the liability problem easier. I'm sure people will come for the celebration, and go without beer. When you mix on-site alcohol sales and fireworks, the liability questions multiply."

Rademacher added that he believes the Fourth of July celebration, including the fireworks display, can be carried on indefinitely as an annual community event. "It's on a good, solid basis with Kiwanis as the sponsor and other organizations, businesses and individuals helping out."

"All we want is for everybody to come out and have a good time. It will be a fine show."

Cassidy Lake Liaison Council Calls Special Meeting Here Tonight

Alarmed by recent newspaper reports that members of the State Legislature and the Michigan Department of Corrections are considering upgrading Cassidy Lake Technical School from minimum security to a medium security prison, Richard Steele, chairman of the Cassidy Lake Community Liaison Council has scheduled an emergency meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Chelsea village hall.

"Although we were told at our last regular meeting just three weeks ago that no such plans were contemplated," Steele said, "I have since seen Sen. Lana Pollack quoted as saying that she wants to fence Cassidy Lake and make it into a medium security institution. Despite repeated assurances to us that there will be no increase in the population, I am now reading reports that Cassidy Lake may end up housing 400 inmates once the fence is up and the facility is changed to medium security."

Other members of the council also were alarmed by recent events.

"With Cassidy Lake classified as minimum security, the Department of Corrections has used policy waivers to put some medium security prisoners there. If they increase it to medium security, Cassidy Lake will undoubtedly end up getting murderers and other maximum security criminals when the correctional system is overcrowded. I am willing to make telephone

calls, stuff mail boxes, and do whatever is necessary to stop it," said Dee Burkel of Waterloo Rd.

Bill Thomas, who lives one mile west of Cassidy Lake, stated that he has been in touch with Sen. Pollack's office and was told that no definite plans for Cassidy Lake had been made. "But then I read two days later that the Senate appropriations committee, of which Sen. Pollack is a member, just allocated \$600,000 for fencing Cassidy Lake and other minimum security prisons. Can you imagine the logic of this—putting maybe 400 medium and probably maximum security inmates in the middle of the Waterloo Recreation Area? It's crazy, and we cannot let it happen."

Steele suggested that anyone interested in the issue should attend the Cassidy Lake Liaison Council meeting on July 3. For additional information citizens may contact Steele at 475-2167; Thomas at 475-8223; Burkel at 475-9316; or Mary Beth Dettling at 475-8777.

Another meeting relating to the issue has been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 8, in the Lima Township Hall. That session, arranged by county commissioner Ellis Pratt of Manchester, is supposed to consider a report from the Department of Corrections demanded by State Rep. Gary Owen of Ypsilanti, speaker of the House.

Owen has received the report and has publicly condemned it

as "the worst report I've ever seen in my life. It reflects a degree of incompetence in the Department of Corrections that I'm really upset with. My 10-year-old daughter could have done a better report."

"It was junk that was thrown together. There is no other explanation why the information I asked for was not available."

What Owen asked for was information on escapes so far in 1985 from Cassidy Lake and Camp Waterloo, both located in the Waterloo Recreation Area. There have been more than 60 walkaways from the two institutions so far this year.

He asked to know, among other things, what crimes the escapees had been sentenced for, what security measures had been taken to keep them confined, and what it would cost to put fences around the two prisons.

Correction officials have acknowledged that, because of overcrowding in the total state prison system, some criminals not considered to be good minimum-security risks have been assigned to Cassidy Lake and Camp Waterloo.

Some have been convicted of violent, assaultive-type crimes, including murder. Minimum-security prisoners—unfenced and unguarded—are intended to house inmates who have committed such non-violent felonies as burglary and larceny.

Grass Lake Man Killed in Mishap

Douglas G. Drouare, 23, of 16495 Easudes Rd., Grass Lake, was killed early Monday morning in a roll-over accident near the intersection of Easudes and Sharon Hollow Rds.

Sheriff's deputies said Drouare was driving a Jeep west on Easudes at about 12:15 a.m. when the vehicle went out of control, hit an embankment and rolled on its side, pinning the

driver who apparently was alone. Drouare was taken by Huron Valley Ambulance to Chelsea Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead of multiple, internal injuries.

Deputies said Drouare was thrown from the Jeep. He was not wearing a seatbelt. The state's new mandatory safety harness law had gone into official force just a few minutes before the accident occurred.

The cause of the accident remains under investigation, a sheriff's department news release said. No additional details were given. Drouare's death was the 20th traffic fatality recorded in Washtenaw county so far this year, compared to 18 at this time a year ago.

Tickets Now Available For 'Mame'

Tickets are now on sale for the Chelsea Area Player's production of the musical "Mame." Available at the Chelsea Cleaners, 475-9169, and the Michigan Theater box office, 996-2777, tickets for the evening performances are \$6, and the Saturday matinee tickets are \$4.

"Mame" will be performed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 18-19-20 at Chelsea High school auditorium.

The star of the play, Mame, truly is a charmer. The first scene takes place at her Manhattan apartment where she is holding a party—and what a party! Complete with bathtub gin (it's the late twenties), Mame entertains socialites, nuns, and street people all at the same time. (Continued on page two)

Meeting Set To Discuss Assessments

Dexter township supervisor James L. Drolett announced this week that the township is sponsoring a meeting to be held Wednesday, July 17, to discuss the current land value assessments for Agricultural Class properties. The meeting will be held at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

This meeting, Drolett explained, will be open to anyone, regardless of Dexter township residency, and will feature State Senator Lana Pollack, State Representative Margaret O'Connor, Washtenaw County Equalization Director George Kostishak and Dexter Township Assessor Ed Janicki.

Many farmers in the area, and throughout the county in fact, have complained that assessment of agricultural property is too high and that farmland is not selling at twice what it is assessed per acre.

This is the farmers' opportunity to meet with elected and appointed officials and representatives to discuss this problem and others related to taxation.



CHELSEA'S KIRK AND BILL HAWKS shown in the photo with relatives from Ulica, made the long bike trek across Michigan, starting Sunday morning from Holland. When the encampment headquartered at Dexter High school Wednesday, June 26, members of the Hawks family sneaked

home for "some of Mama's good home cookin' and a fast but welcome shower." Shown above, left to right, are Kirk Hawks, Craig Dittmer, Bill Hawks, Rolfe Dittmer and Kevin Dittmer. The Dittmer family came from Ulica to join their Chelsea relatives on the PALM IV adventure.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Tuesday, June 30, 1981—

Grocery stores were jammed full of eager customers loading up for the holiday week-end. Hot dogs, hamburgers, buns of every size imaginable, ketchup, mustard, relish and other barbecue staples were drained from the shelves of area markets as tentative plans for typical Independence Day feasts and activities became reality. Grocery baskets were filled with fresh vegetables, cases of beer and pop, snack foods, meats and other holiday staples.

Herbert J. McKune Post 31 American Legion will barbecue 2,000 chickens to perfection Saturday for Fourth of July celebrators at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Making sure everything goes according to plan will be Floyd Reinhardt, John Snay, general chairman John Popovich and Jim Carruthers.

Doodles the Clown entertained boys from St. Louis School, making balloon animals, telling jokes and clowning around in general during a recent all-school picnic prior to the end of the school semester.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 1, 1971—

In conjunction with their theme, God and Nature, ecology-minded students at St. Paul United Church of Christ Vacation Bible School have completed four litter barrels which have been placed around town.

One of the new barrels was placed at each of the village's two local parks, while two barrels were placed on the former site of the Junior High school where students board buses.

The barrels were donated by a local industry, and collections taken at the Friday morning Vacation Bible School sessions, plus the offering of Wednesday evening's parents program, paid for the special "litter tops" that fit the tops of the barrels.

Special commencement exercises were held Sunday afternoon at the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club for two classes of young boys who have completed the club's Hunter Safety Program.

The boys have been meeting in classroom sessions, and field practice, for the past two weeks, and were instructed in the rudiments of gun safety. They were given range practice, firing the .22 rifle and shotguns on the club's trap range.

Today marks the inauguration of the new United States Postal

Service, postmaster Schaules reminded. After 200 years of faithful service to the American people, the Post Office Department will fade into history.

Celebrating this historic event, post offices around the country, including Chelsea, will be holding Open House all day to acquaint the public with the new system, Schaules explained.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 29, 1961—

The Showboat's "Barbershoppe Quartette" had an important part in the big presentation at Chelsea High school auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The singing group included David Sanborn, Fred Anderson, Dr. Clare Warren and Howard Flintoft. They harmonized on a number of old-time favorite tunes.

Lima township supervisor Leigh Beach, has been elected chairman of the Washtenaw County Planning Commission to succeed William I. Scheel, former supervisor of Salem township.

Other officers are Carl Mast, Webster township supervisor, who was elected vice-chairman, and Everett Wolf of Saline, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powers boarded a plane for their new home in California recently, accompanied by Rod, Bonnie, Charlotte, Hollie, 10-month-old Scott.

Powers had been an employee of the Massey-Ferguson Service Department in Detroit for the past eight years. He has now been promoted and transferred to the firm's Western Regional Office in Stockton, Calif., as Western Regional Service Manager.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 5, 1951—

William Rademacher was notified Friday that he had passed his State Bar examination which he took in April of this year. He is now in the office of John Keusch, local attorney.

A graduate of Chelsea High school, he received his B.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1948 and graduated from the U of M Law School in February, 1951.

William is the son of Mrs. Nan Rademacher and the late William Rademacher.

Fire Chief Ted Balmer said yesterday that he has been receiving complaints from service station owners and attendants that an increasing number of customers have been bringing cans other than the required red-colored cans to be filled when they wish to purchase gasoline.

It is illegal to fill such cans with gasoline and service stations have had to refuse to furnish gas to be put in the improperly-colored receptacles, Balmer said. He points out that the cans which are used for gasoline must be red.

Five generations of the Ashfal

(Continued on page six)

The Chelsea Area Players'

MAME

July 18-19-20, 1985

Chelsea High School Auditorium

Thursday 7:30 Friday 8:00
Saturday 2:00 - 8:00

Tickets: Chelsea Common 475-9469
Michigan Theater 396-2777 \$6/\$4 matinee

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Jury Lists Could Be Drawn From Drivers' License Lists

State Jury boards will be able to call jurors from drivers' license lists along with voter registration lists under legislation recently approved by the state House of Representatives.

The legislation is an effort to expand the lists of potential jurors by using drivers' license and personal identification card lists along with the list of registered voters.

Voter registration lists take in only about 85 percent of the state's adult population.

In some cases, citizens refuse to register to vote or drop their registration after major elections, to avoid being called for jury duty.

Beginning in 1986, the Department of State would have to provide annual drivers' licenses and personal identification lists to county jury boards.

The Department of State would also have to send similar lists to any federal, state or local agency needing to select jurors.

Drivers' license lists are already used by the Detroit federal district court to draw jury lists.

Some 15 other states also use drivers' license lists for jury lists.

Bill Would Forbid Use of Pets for Scientific Experiments

Legislation was introduced in the state Senate recently to prohibit the sale of pets in pounds to research facilities.

The bill, introduced by Senators Gilbert DiNello (D-East Detroit) and Harry DeMaso (R-Battle Creek), would make it a misdemeanor to sell or transfer animals to a research facility, prohibit transfer of such animals across state lines, and require all Michigan pounds and shelters to establish "mandatory pet neutering deposit programs."

"It is time to bring an end to the exploitation and needless suffering of thousands of dogs and cats that end up in pounds and shelters and then are sold to institutions for research purposes," DiNello said.

David Wills, executive director of the Michigan Humane Society, said the legislation would prohibit animals raised as pets for research, but not those animals raised for scientific uses.

"We believe that society has a

particular responsibility towards those domesticated dogs and cats we call our pets, a duty that cannot be shirked because of scientific demands," he said.

The bills would, however, allow the use of pets, with existing ailments, in accredited veterinary technology programs at Michigan colleges.

Legislation Would Create High Speed Rail Corridor

Legislation authorizing the development of a high speed rail line between Detroit and Chicago is being prepared by Representative Raymond Murphy (D-Detroit).

He said that in light of federal budget cuts, the state must take the lead in developing a high speed system which could boost tourism and spur small business development.

The proposed legislation would create a state authority to manage and operate the rail line, establish an advisory council for high speed rail, create a tri-state high speed rail commission in Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois, set standards for awarding a rail franchise, and provide for the issuance of notes and bonds to build the project.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Zeke Grubb's preacher allus tries to serve his mini-sermons at the country store down where the least of us can git to em. If that preacher can do anything, Zeke likes to say, he can sort out the bad guys and the good guys. But his comment Saturday night when he stopped by from making his hospital rounds left most of the fellers wondering whuther the preacher ought to of been a lawyer the way he was arguing both sides with equal conviction.

Here we are at another Independence Day, the preacher said, and here we are agin formed up in two camps trying to figger how a immovable object can meet a irresistible force and go on through without making a hole. One school is saying we're not going to put up with it any more, and the other is calling fer fairness and calm reason. You got to wonder, he went on, how independent anybody can be in a world where safety is measured in degrees of insanity or desperation and nobody can tell the difference. Some people are saying America is at the mercy of all the traitors and terrorists of the world, the preacher said, and some of these same people are saying there's nothing America can do about it.

The preacher said he had thought the situation up one side and down the other and he was of a mind that all the people are right. America is the most inviting target in the world and the easiest to hit by greedy insiders and crazy outsiders, he declared, fer the plain and simple reason that she is America, the land of the free. The only way she can perfect herself from anybody out to do her harm, he went on, is to stop being herself. The price of freedom is high, the preacher said, but it is still a bargain compared with the price of not being free.

What America has got to do, the preacher allowed, is keep on being what she has been more than 200 year. She's got to keep the doors open fer the bad guys to make sure the good guys ain't locked out, he went on, even when her own children turn on her fer a few pieces of silver. She's got to make her life a open book fer everybody to guarantee that everybody can open the book. We're paying a high price when the Russians can learn more about us by subscribing to half a dozen news-

papers and magazines than we could learn about the Russians by evedropping on the Persidium, the preacher declared, but we'd pay a higher price if we played by Russian rules.

The preacher finished his cold drink and left the fellers nodding and wagging their heads. Ed Doolittle said he had no trouble with the preacher's thinking, except that it's as hard to use in the real world as the advice about allus turning the other cheek. Ed said he had done some reading recent on the bonding principle that says we build relationships on what we have in common. The problem with America in the real world, Ed said, is that it's gitting harder and harder fer us to find common ground. If we ain't expecting to much of them they're expecting to much of us, and we end up gitting to little from one another, was Ed's words.

That may be. I saw recent where a 11-year-old girl tried to deposit a \$900,000 check and she told the teller she made all the money doing yard work. Even if she said she had the contract to mow the Pentagon's lawn she was expecting to much of the bank.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Doll Elected Legion Post Commander

Don Doll has been elected commander of the Herbert J. McKune Post 31 of the American Legion for the 1985-86 term.

Other officers, nominated and elected by acclamation, include: Robert Bauer, senior vice-commander; Ray Lutovsky, junior vice-commander; Keith Boylan, adjutant; William Coltre, finance officer; David Strieter, historian; Herman Reed, chaplain; LaVern Welch, sergeant-at-arms, and Larry Gaken, service officer.

The Job Training Partnership Act's Title 2 provides for training economically disadvantaged persons, but up to 10 percent of a Service Delivery Area's participants can be nondisadvantaged individuals who face other barriers to employment, according to a U. S. Labor Department fact sheet.

Take the Kids to the

CIRCUS

SATURDAY, JULY 6

Chelsea Fairgrounds

Tent Raising Sat. A.M.

2 GREAT PERFORMANCES 2 P.M. & 5:30 P.M.

Sponsored By Chelsea Lioness Club

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'Mame' Tickets Available

(Continued from page one)

time, and they love it and her. It's during this scene that Mame discovers she has joint custody of her nephew who has lost his parents. When the off-beat Mame and the stuffed-shirt banker who also has custody of nephew Patrick—well you need to see it to believe it.

The Afterglow party is planned again this year after the Thursday night performance. This year it will be held at a historic farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carlson (formerly the farm was owned by the Merkel family). This is a chance to meet and mingle with the cast and crew of the Players.

Refreshments will be served. Tickets for the Afterglow are on sale.

The Chelsea Area Players are offering season tickets for the first time. Season ticket holders not only get reserved seats for both the summer and winter plays, but become members of the Players, receive the CAP newsletter, and voting rights in the annual meeting, and also receive a discount on Afterglow tickets. The cost for season tickets is \$25.

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Senior Citizen Activities

Weeks of July 3-12
MENU

Wednesday, July 3—Sliced turkey and ham, potato salad, tomato slices, roll and butter, carrot cake, milk.

Thursday, July 4—National Holiday, Senior Center closed.

Friday, July 5—Chix pasties with gravy, buttered peas, cole slaw, apple, cheese wedge, milk.

Monday, July 8—Pork cutlets with gravy, O'Brien potatoes, California blend vegetables, whole wheat bread and butter, cookies, milk.

Tuesday, July 9—Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, French bread, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

Wednesday, July 10—Hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, peas and carrots, tomato-cucumber slices, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday, July 11—Fish fillet, Spanish sauce, buttered green beans, carrot-pineapple salad, bread and butter, pudding, milk.

Friday, July 12—Cold baked ham, pasta salad with dressing, pickled beets and onion salad, roll and butter, watermelon, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, July 3—
10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, July 4—
Senior Center closed for the holiday.

Friday, July 5—
10:30 a.m.—Seniors meet for progressive euchre, play continues until 11:45 a.m.

Saturday, July 6—
7:30 p.m.—Card Party.

Sunday, July 7—
6:00-7:00 p.m.—Balloon Asc.

Monday, July 8—
9:30 a.m.—China painting.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, July 9—
Blood pressure checks today.

9:30 a.m.—Art class.

10:00 a.m.—Crafts.

10:30 a.m.—Chesaning Trip.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, July 10—
10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Remember, Senior Center is closed for July 4 holiday!

Standard Want Ads
Get Quick Results!



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dancer Ford

Carol Ewald, Robert Ford Wed in June 22 Ceremony

Carol Gene Ewald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ewald of 802 Flanders Ave., and Robert Dancer Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ford of 6751 Lombardy Dr., were married Saturday, June 22, in the First United Methodist church.

The Rev. Dr. David Turan performed the ceremony.

Honor attendants were Reatha Tweedie of Marquette and Dave Shellenbarger of Munith. Bridesmaids were Jane Engel of Stockbridge and Martha Ewald of Chelsea, sisters of the bride. Ushers were Thomas Ford of Stockbridge and John Ford of Whitehall, brothers of the bridegroom; Joseph Ewald of Palm Springs, Calif., brother of the bride, and Mark Engel of Stockbridge, brother-in-law of the bride.

Gregory McKeighan of Chelsea, nephew of the bride, and Lisa Engel, niece of the bride, were ring-bearer and flower girl, respectively.

A reception was held in the American Legion Hall at Stockbridge.

The couple took a wedding trip to Honey Harbour in Ontario, and are living in Marysville.

Information Session Set for Adults Starting College

Adults thinking of starting or returning to college are invited to a free information session on Washtenaw Community College July 9 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Ypsilanti Resource Center, 520 Harriet St.

Sponsored by the Adult Resource Center, the session is designed to answer adult students' questions about returning to school. Adult Resource Center staff will be on hand with information about financial aid and enrollment. Participants will also learn about the College's special services for adult students.

The session is free of charge. For more information, call Adult Resource Center staff at 973-3528.



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Allen Fetters

Kimberly O'Quinn Married To Todd Fetters on May 31

Kimberly Kay O'Quinn, daughter of Charles and Gloria O'Quinn of 17355 Grass Lake Rd., and Todd Allen Fetters of Belmar, N.J., were united in marriage on Friday, May 31, at St. Mary's Catholic church in Chelsea.

The bridegroom is the son of James and Wilma Fetters of 9672 Daisy Lane, Dexter.

The Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis performed the ceremony, assisted by Deacon Richard Cesarz.

Vocalist was Jeanne Welton, who sang "The Wedding Song" and "Perhaps Love."

The bride wore a white summer chiffonette dress adorned with silk Venice lace and a de esprit lace yoke. The gown had a basque bodice with Elizabethan sleeves, a cathedral train, and a veil of English accent. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, tipped lavender carnations and stephanotis.

Mary Beth O'Quinn of Queen Oaks Dr., Chelsea, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an amethyst satin puffed-

sleeve gown with embroidered yoke and collar, and carried a colonial bouquet of carnations and stephanotis.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Tammy Farmer of Pikeville, Ky., aunt of the bride, and Deann Colvia of Grass Lake and Sandy Ousley of Stockbridge, friends of the bride. They wore orchid satin puffed-sleeve gowns with embroidered yoke and collar, and carried bouquets of carnations and stephanotis.

The bride's mother wore a light blue lace-trimmed floor length gown with a V-neckline. The bridegroom's mother wore a yellow floor-length organza gown with a flounced bodice.

Mark Fetters of Dexter, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Mike O'Quinn of Ypsilanti, brother of the bride, and Tom Claffey of Dexter, friend of the bridegroom.

Amy Stricklen of Paintsville, Ky., and Ephraim O'Quinn of Garrett, Ky., cousins of the bride, were flower girl and ringbearer.

A reception following the ceremony was held at Knights of Columbus Hall in Dexter with 300 guests attending. Micky Herrst of Grass Lake made and cut the wedding cake.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Toronto and are living at 2987 Roundtree Blvd., Ypsilanti.

Family Practice Center Offers Class On Early Pregnancy

A program on Early Pregnancy will be held at the Family Practice Center at Chelsea. Two sessions will be scheduled—the first on July 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. and the second on July 12 from 10 to 12 noon. Nutrition, exercise, comfort and sexuality issues of early pregnancy are the topics that will be included in the presentations.

Chandice Harris, parent/child co-ordinator at the Family Practice center stated, "infant and maternal illness and death has been decreased drastically over the last century. The reason for this is because of good prenatal care." Harris adds that "health professionals who promote prenatal care are uncertain as to exactly what prenatal care does to decrease illness and death, but they know that it indeed works."

Ms. Harris believes prenatal care has helped to decrease the mortality rate because it is a good-sense, holistic approach to a healthy pregnancy. The basic components include a health exam, education and psychological family support.

The goal of all of these components of prenatal care is to promote the health and well being of the family, which enables them to emerge stronger and more developed as a family.

To help facilitate healthy pregnancies, the Family Practice Center is sponsoring these sessions. They will be taught by Mrs. Harris and Ms. Warren, nurses at the Chelsea Family Practice Center. To register or for more information call 475-1321, ext. 430.

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Chelsea Charms Are Tops At Regional Contest in Illinois

The "Electro-Shockers" a vivacious juvenile dance twirl team comprised of four Chelsea Charms took top honors in Naperville, Ill., on Saturday, June 22 at the NETA (National Baton Twirling Association) regional contest. The twirlers, Kari White, Amy Weir, Tracey Wales, and Chrissy Dunlap, defeated teams from Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Missouri.

Five-year-old Winston Howard captured the "Regional Men's Baton Championship," as well as the "Open Men's Solo" and "Military Strut Championship."

Laurie Honhaun repeated her first place in intermediate modelling in the state by taking the "Int. Miss Majorette of the Midwest" modelling title.

Kari White placed fourth in the "Miss Personality of the Midwest."

In the open contest, Amy Weir won the "flag twirling," placed second in "two-baton," and

fourth in "fancy strut." The Charms ventured from a week at baton camp in Adrian to the Midwest Regionals in Chicago. Other charms attending the camp were: Diana Hagerty, Linda Schaffer, Kate Steele, beginner Whitney Hampton, and director Rita Wilson-Howard.

Amy Smith in U-M Internship

Albion College has announced that Chelsea resident, Amy E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denham E. Smith, 133 Orchard St., is experiencing a summer internship at U-M Rackham Graduate School.

Personal Note

Elaine and Eric Sparks and sons, Scott and Todd, left Sunday for their home in Purcell, Okla., after a one-week visit with Mrs. Sparks' parents, Gene and Joan Burnett.

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CHERRY PICKING TIME: A tree in the yard at 431 Railroad St. was loaded with a bumper crop of tart cherries, and a pick-up truck was used as a ladder to harvest those that could be reached. The birds will get those higher up. Standing on the truck are Craig and Naomi Jenks of Dexter. Mick and Debbie Sayers, who live at the Railroad St. address, are at right. Mick has 1½-year-old son, Michael, on his shoulders.

Electrical Inspector Says Trailer Court Is Safe

An electrical inspection performed at the Chelsea Trailer Court on N. Main St. determined that "no extremely hazardous or unsafe conditions exist at this time," the village council has been informed.

The report was submitted by Robert Hewitt, electrical inspector for the Washtenaw county building inspection department, at the village's request.

"The majority of the electrical services providing power to the individual lots were found to be relatively new, safe and in good working order," Hewitt said in his report.

"Some antique-dated services are disconnected, no longer in use and will be torn down when time is available to the owner (Leonard D. Quigley)," the report stated.

"Mr. Quigley assured this inspector that the three old services still in use will be replaced shortly. When the replacement work is complete and inspected and approved, I would consider the system efficient and safe," Hewitt concluded.

Taped Calendar of Events Kept Current By Tourist Assoc.

"I really want to thank you for Traveline," the caller enthused excitedly. "It's the easiest way I know of to find out what's going on around here." The caller, a woman, is not alone. She is one of an average 500 persons who monthly contact the Travel & Tourist Association's (TTA) taped calendar of events.

The service is updated twice a week and available to callers 24 hours a day, seven days a week and contains information on events from Jackson and Hillsdale counties in the west, through the Detroit Metropolitan area and north to Port Huron and Sanilac county.

To use Traveline, simply call (313) 585-7233. There is no charge other than the cost of a regular telephone call.

Subscribe today to The Standard

Willard Johnson Serving SEMHC As Past Chairman

A local hospital administrator retains his leadership role in the hospital field.

Willard H. Johnson, president of Chelsea Community Hospital, will continue to serve on the Board of Trustees of Southeastern Michigan Hospital Council (SEMHC) as its immediate past-chairman. The SEMHC is a private, non-profit trade association representing hospitals in the seven-county southeastern Michigan area and a district council of the Michigan Hospital Association.

Other board members elected are:

Chairman Sister Xavier Balance, D. C., president of Providence Hospital, Southfield;

Chairman-Elect Charles W. McKinley, president of Port Huron Hospital;

Allen L. Breakie, executive director of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital;

Gerald D. Fitzgerald, president of Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn; Frank P. Jacobell, president of Hutzel Hospital, Detroit;

Philip A. Incarnati, executive vice-president/chief operating officer of Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Oak Park;

Michael J. Madden executive vice-president of the eastern Michigan region of Sisters of Mercy Health Corp., Farmington Hills;

Irving A. Shapiro, executive vice-president of Sinai Hospital of Detroit;

Ted D. Wasson, executive vice-president/corporate hospital director of William Beaumont Hospital Corp., Royal Oak;

Glenn A. Wesselmann, president/chief executive officer of St. Clair Health Corp., Detroit, and James M. Wright, president of Pontiac General Hospital.

Spencer-Vargo Ceremony Held in Lexington, Ky. Church

Dr. Patricia Mae Spencer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Spencer, formerly of Chelsea on Island Lake Rd., and Dr. Dennis Leonard Vargo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vargo of South Bend, Ind., were married June 1 at Gethsemane Lutheran church, Lexington, Ky. The Rev. Gerald Cantrell officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony.

The maid of honor was Dr. Kathleen Kelley of Chicago, Ill.

Bridesmaids were Dr. Carol Spencer, of Portland, Me. and Mrs. Mary Given, of Clarksburg, W. Va. Both are sisters of the bride.

Best man was Dr. Pablo Ruiz Ramon, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Ushers were Thomas Spencer, of Lexington, Ky. and James Vargo, of South Bend, Ind., brothers of the bride and bridegroom.

Jessica Bryant, of Huntsville, Ala., was the flower girl and Jason Bryant, also of Huntsville served as acolyte. They are niece and nephew of the bridegroom.

A musical prelude was performed by Pam Spencer, of Waterville, Me., another sister of the bride, on viola, her husband, Thomas Vigue on concertina, Carol Spencer, on viola and Mary Given, on saxophone. Pam also played the viola for the processional and recessional.

Patricia is a 1974 graduate of Chelsea High school and also a graduate of Ohio Northern University, Lima O., and The

Medical College of Ohio, at Toledo. She is presently completing a medical residency at Indiana University in Indianapolis. Dennis is a graduate of Washtenaw High school in South Bend, Ind., Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., and the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis. After a wedding trip to St. Maarten Dutch West Indies, the couple will live in Chicago, Ill.

Barbara VanGorder of Chelsea attended the wedding with her daughter Diane, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knight and daughter, Julie from Pinckney. Mary Rasmussen and Holly Art came from Ann Arbor.

Special Orientation Slated for Women Starting College

For women returning to school or starting college for the first time, Washtenaw Community College is holding a special orientation Aug. 14. Morning and evening sessions, scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., are available. Sponsored by the College's Women's Resources Task Force, the sessions will be held in the Artists' Gallery Dining Room.

College staff will explain registration procedures and answer questions about financial aid. Participants will also learn about special services available to women students at the college.

To register or for more information, those interested may call Women's Resources staff at 973-3484.

Diane Moller Named to Select Albion Honor Group

Diane E. Moller daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moller, 14148 Hay Rake Hollow, Chelsea, was recently announced as one of 21 students named as an Albion College Albion Fellow.

The distinctive honor is earned by students with semester grade point averages of 3.7 or higher on a 4.0 scale for three successive semesters (ending in December, 1984). The students must successfully complete four units of credit, three of which were for a numerical grade.

Downtown Development

(Continued from page one)

village council members, and Chamber of Commerce board members have been invited to attend.

R. A. (Gus) Steger is chamber president. Mark Heydlauff heads the downtown development committee.



WEIDNER-BRADLEY: Mrs. Majorie Baker Weidner of Troy has announced the engagement of her daughter, Carol Lynn, to Jeffrey Mark Bradley, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Mearl L. Bradley of Chelsea. The bride-elect was graduated from Kimball High school, Royal Oak, and Michigan State University. She is a certified paralegal. Her fiancé was graduated from Chelsea High school and Greenville College, Greenville, Ill. He plans to work toward his master's degree in divinity at Asbury Theological Seminary, Ky. An Aug. 17 wedding is planned at Ferndale Free Methodist church.

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CONTRACT FOR LIFE

A Contract for Life Between Parent and Teenager The SADD Drinking-Driver Contract

Teenager

I agree to call you for advice and/or transportation at any hour, from any place, if I am ever in a situation where I have been drinking or a friend or date who is driving me has been drinking.

Signature

Parent

I agree to come and get you at any hour, any place, no questions asked and no argument at that time, or I will pay for a taxi to bring you home safely. I expect we would discuss this issue at a later time.

Signature

Date

Distributed by SADD Students Against Driving Drunk

TM 1984

The attached "CONTRACT FOR LIFE" was written by "S.A.D.D.," Students Against Driving Drunk, and is presented here by the Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force in the hopes that you will consider it during this Fourth of July Holiday period. We hope that your Independence Day celebration will be truly happy and incident free, and that the following suggestions from A Parents Guide to Teenage Parties might help keep it that way.

When Your Teen Is Giving A Party

- Plan in advance, check party plans together with your teen, know the guest list to curb the "Open House" situation.
- Set a definite start and ending time limit.
- Agree to the rules of the party in advance. These might include no smoking, no drugs (including alcohol), no gate crashers, etc.
- Know your responsibilities. You are legally responsible for anything that might happen to a minor who has been served drugs or alcohol in your home.
- Invite another parent or couple over to be company or helpers.

When Your Teen Is Going To A Party

- Call the host, make sure of the rules and the supervision of the party.
- Check the party plans with your teen, know the who, when and where of the party beforehand.
- Make it easy for your teen to leave the party. If there is drinking or drugs or any reason he may want to leave, make an arrangement for someone to come for them for whatever reason the teen may have. Urge the teen to never ride with someone who has been drinking. Read the attached Contract For Life, it may help both you and your teen enjoy the party and his safety.

Provided by The Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force

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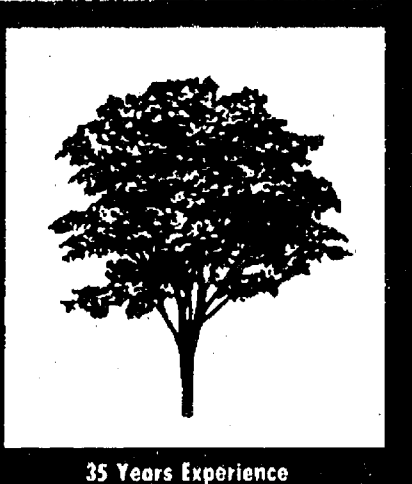
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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

The law mandating that seat belts (safety harnesses) must be worn while operating a motor vehicle is in effect, and I urge everybody to obey it.

I'm learning to "buckle up" when I get into my car. It becomes an automatic reflex action after you practice for a few days.

As I have written in this column before, sitting strapped into a seat isn't easy for me. Assorted old injuries to back, legs, arms and hands start to stiffen and hurt when the affected joints are immobilized for any length of time.

I have to move around and work the kinks out every little while. In the pre-harness days I could do that by squirming around and exercising in the driver's seat. Now I have to stop, get out, walk, stretch, rub and wiggle. It's a nuisance, frankly, and it costs me some time in travel.

Rest areas aren't always conveniently available when the need arises to relieve an aching back.

I still don't like Michigan's seat-belt law. It's a classic example of how a bunch of politicians can put their heads together and come up with a bad result.

The law makes failure to wear a harness a "secondary offense," which means you can't be arrested for not wearing one if that's the only thing you have done wrong. You have to be stopped for some other violation.

That is a wide-open invitation for policemen eager to fill ticket quotas, and you had better believe there is such a thing as a ticket quota. Cops who don't write up some required minimum of summonses may face reprimands for being lazy, inattentive or worse. It's easy for a policeman—or anybody else—to observe whether or not you are wearing a front-seat harness. The over-the-shoulder strap is clearly visible. It is either in place or it isn't.

Thus, issuing a ticket for failure to be belted is simple provided the officer can find some other reason—like going 56 in a 55 mph zone—to turn on his warning lights and flag you down. Under those circumstances, most everybody will take the \$10 seat-belt violation ticket, pay it and be glad that the charged infraction wasn't worse.

The fine will rise to \$25 on Jan. 1. That still isn't enough to deter anybody. The mandatory harness law, as enacted, is weak and full of holes. I don't envy the people who try to use good judgment while enforcing it.

None of that is meant to indicate that I oppose the idea of mandatory harness for motor vehicle drivers and passengers. I support it wholeheartedly, and am only suggesting that the Legislature should amend the sorry law it passed and make it stronger and more workable.

The facts to prove that buckling up saves lives are overwhelming and indisputable. I can't prove it, but strongly suspect that a young Chelsea woman who was killed in a roll-over accident a few weeks ago would be not only alive but relatively unhurt had she been wearing a harness.

As closely as the mishap can be reconstructed from available evidence, she was thrown out the window on the passenger side of the pick-up truck in which she was riding and the truck landed on top of her, inflicting fatal head injuries. The pick-up wasn't badly damaged, all things considered, and anybody belted into the cab probably would have suffered nothing worse than a few bruises and a bad fright.

During my nearly 40 years in the news business, I have looked at the results of a lot of traffic accidents, seen far too many dead bodies, and listened in anguish to the cries of injured persons who were in terrible pain. Not all of the dead would have survived had they been belted, but some would. Not all of the injured would have escaped unscathed, but some would.

Becoming a grandfather a couple of years ago made me more conscious of safety seats. The law requires that a little kid be strapped into a seat that is secured to a harness. To be honest about it, the whole business is a darn nuisance. Anchoring the seat in place takes time and trouble, and anchoring David in it is even worse. He hates it, and has from the day he was taken home from the hospital in it. A big, strong, active baby boy doesn't want to be confined in anything unless he's asleep.

I'd much rather listen to him cry than run the risk of having him thrown around like a loose projectile should the car in which he is riding be hit by something or even forced to make an emergency stop.

My wife and I raised our two daughters without the aid of such safety seats, which hadn't been invented back then, but would rush out and buy one if some medical miracle occurred and we became parents again.

Harnesses, belts and safety seats are all to the good, and I urge everybody who drives or rides to use them.

(Note: I have been asked if I intend to continue the series started in this column a few weeks ago on the life and times of my mother and dad. Yes, I do, whenever no subject more urgent gets in the way.)

Have A Safe and
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GROWING WELL: These pictures of oats, wheat and corn fields were taken a few hundred yards apart on Chelsea-Dexter Rd. last week. All were looking good, but could use more rain.



Local Field Crops Prosper So Far, But Rain Needed

Everything looks fine so far for a good harvest of the principal agricultural field crops raised in west Washtenaw county—oats, wheat and corn. Some more timely rain would help, and is especially crucial to corn.

Crops are growing ahead of schedule because of the unusually mild weather during May and June. Local growers of small fruits—primarily strawberries and raspberries—harvested them about two weeks ahead of normal.

Oats and wheat are headed and looking healthy, but need some more moisture to mature into bumper crops. Most area cornfields will meet the standard of "knee high by the Fourth of July" but it's a long way to fall harvest time and rainfall during the rest of the summer will determine how well they finally do.

Spring cuttings of hay and alfalfa were at least normally good, and better in many instances.

So far, anyway, it's been a far better agricultural season than last year, when a severe drought

during the late spring and summer caused short yields of most crops, especially corn. Many local cornfields were cut for fodder or plowed under.

A good rain once a week during the next two months would make the farmers happy.

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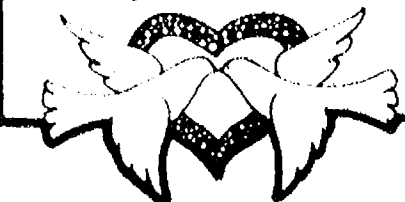


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West Washtenaw Hurting for Rain

It's getting dry, reminiscent of last summer.

As of Monday noon no substantial rain had fallen in west Washtenaw county since June 17 when .29 of an inch was recorded. There have been some scattered showers since, but no widespread rain.

Farm fields on high, light-soil ground were beginning to show signs of distress for lack of moisture, and lawns in town were turning brown.

The Chelsea fire department made seven runs to put out grass fires during the period beginning June 24. None caused any serious damage. Grass fires are unusual at this time of year, when vegetation is normally green and growing.

The Dexter fire department reported no grass fire alarms.

For the month of June precipitation was nearly an inch below normal, but enough rain fell at the right times to provide needed growing moisture. Below normal temperatures helped ease the dryness. This past June was the coolest in recent history

in terms of average high and low thermometer readings.

The day-time temperature rose above 80 on only three days, and the high for the month was 85, registered June 8. Night-time readings were in the 50's, occasionally dipping into the high 40's.

Since Jan. 1, accumulated precipitation through June is more than three inches above normal, thanks to wet weather in late winter and early spring. However, the surplus shrank during June.

Possible scattered showers were predicted for last Monday afternoon and Tuesday, but a heavy general rain was not forecast during the rest of the week. That was good news for Fourth of July celebrants but not so good for farmers and gardeners who are beginning to need rain badly.

Agricultural employers, including farm labor contractors, must disclose to migrant and seasonal day-haul workers, in writing, accurate information about prospective employment at the time they are being recruited.

July 4th Independence Day

It seems a pertinent question to ask these days, "What does the flag mean to you? Is it only a symbol? If so, of what? Our nation's independence? Of freedom and democracy? Something to salute occasionally (out of habit)? Is it just a piece of cloth to which a pledge is said? Or does it take center stage mainly at athletic events when a song is sung hurriedly to get a game underway? Is it identified only with a ritualistic habit?

What do the colors of red, white and blue mean? Do the number of stars mean only a union of separate states? Do the stars mean anything else? What do the red and white stripes represent? Does the color of red symbolize the blood shed by soldiers to gain independence for us? Does the white indicate hope, purity and cleanliness? Does the blue indicate the color of the sky and sea which in turn indicates reverence to God? . . . It may mean some of these things to some people. But should it not mean, above everything else, a symbol of American Civilization, Enlightenment and Liberty; a reflection of patriotism at its finest?

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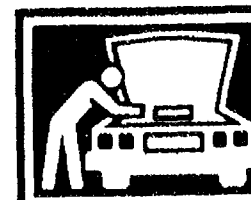
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

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

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.

OES Past Matrons lunch and meeting at Senior Citizen site, North school, 11:45 a.m., Monday, July 8. Reservations must be made by Friday, July 5. Phone 475-1779 or 475-1141.

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.

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.

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

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital. Ph. 475-7324 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

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

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

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

The next Lyndon Township Board Meeting is Tuesday, July 16, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at Lyndon Township Hall.

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.

Limeaneers, at the home of Mrs. Lee Weiss, July 3. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday—

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

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

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

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

Friday—

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

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

Misc. Notices—

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

North Lake Co-Op Pre-School, located in Chelsea, is taking enrollments for the 1985-86 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.

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.

Ann Arbor Man Gets Life Term On Rape Charge

John C. Ewing, 31, of Ann Arbor, has been sentenced by a Jackson county circuit judge to serve life in prison for a series of rapes committed during the past five years in Washtenaw, Jackson and Livingston counties.

Ewing was convicted specifically of raping a 17-year-old girl in 1983 near Jackson county's Portage Lake. He had been charged in four other criminal assault cases. He is already serving a 10-15 term for a 1979 rape of a 15-year-old Washtenaw girl, and the new sentence is on top of that one.

Ewing is alleged to have attacked young women who were jogging or biking along rural roads.

4-H Workshop Focuses on Vaudeville

Washtenaw county 4-H members and leaders can learn about the history and techniques of vaudeville theatre at a workshop and performance July 18 at the MSU Kellogg Biological Station in Hickory Corners.

The workshop is called "Under the Big Tent" and features the Rosier Players of Jackson Community College as instructors and performers.

The Rosier Players' old-time tent repertory show is the longest running tent show in history. Participants in the workshop will explore the history and traditions of vaudeville theatre and enjoy an entertaining performance by the Rosier Players.

The Kellogg Biological Station is a unique setting for the "tent rep" show. Situated on Gull Lake near Kalamazoo, it is one of 14 MSU off-campus research facilities in Michigan.

The cost of the workshop and performance is \$2 for 4-H members and \$4 for adults. To register or obtain more information, contact the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service office at 973-9510. Registration deadline is July 5.

WCC Student's Work Used in Golf Magazine

Drawings by a Washtenaw Community College student have been published in the official U. S. Open 85th Championship magazine, announces Dennis Guastella, College Visual Arts Technology instructional coordinator.

Mark Whiting produced three full page, full color advertisements for the Oakland Hills U. S. Open magazine. Working with Guastella and college rephotography services, Whiting designed and laid out print-ready materials for the souvenir publication which is sold to U. S. Open spectators.

Visual Arts Technology students have been recognized by other groups as well, Guastella notes. Last year a student won first prize in the Michigan Cinema Guide cover contests, and several received honorable mentions in the Ann Arbor Public Library's art contest.

The college offers two-year programs in graphic design and technical illustration, both advised by committees of volunteers from the profession, Guastella adds. Photography programs are also available.

For more information on Visual Arts Technology programs, call department staff at 973-3459.

Washtenaw County Juvenile Services Director Named

Washtenaw county has announced the appointment of Sheryl L. Hayward Beagle as Director of Juvenile Services. She was selected by Judge Judith Wood and David Hunscher, county administrator from a field of qualified applicants. This recently created position is the result of an ongoing effort to provide increased services for youths in Washtenaw county.

Ms. Hayward Beagle holds a Bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and has completed course work towards a Master's degree at the University of Michigan.

Prior to coming to Washtenaw county, she has been involved in organizational development and membership programs for MARAL. Her most recent post was as executive director of the Washtenaw County Co-ordinating Council for Children at Risk where she directed their programs and administrative affairs.

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JOHN W. MITCHELL, right, owner-director of the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home on Park St. is shown visiting with performer Debbie Boone. Mitchell was in Washington, D. C. June 19 and 20, for the first National Conference on Youth Suicide

at which Ms. Boone was a guest luncheon speaker and performer. Mitchell is a member of the National Funeral Directors Association whose over 14,000 members represent approximately 70 percent of the funeral homes in this country.



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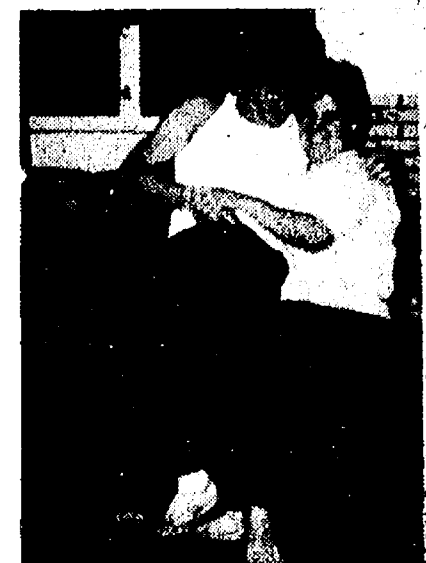
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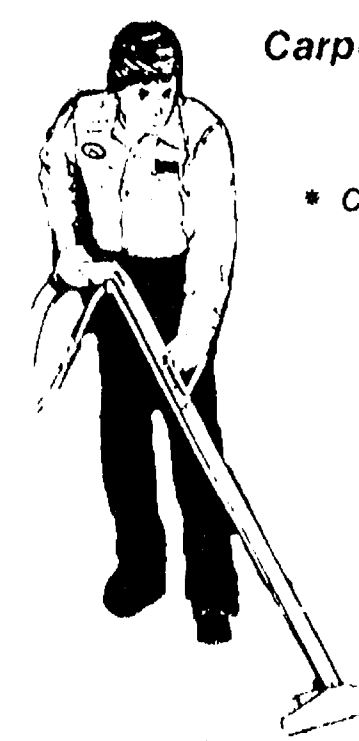
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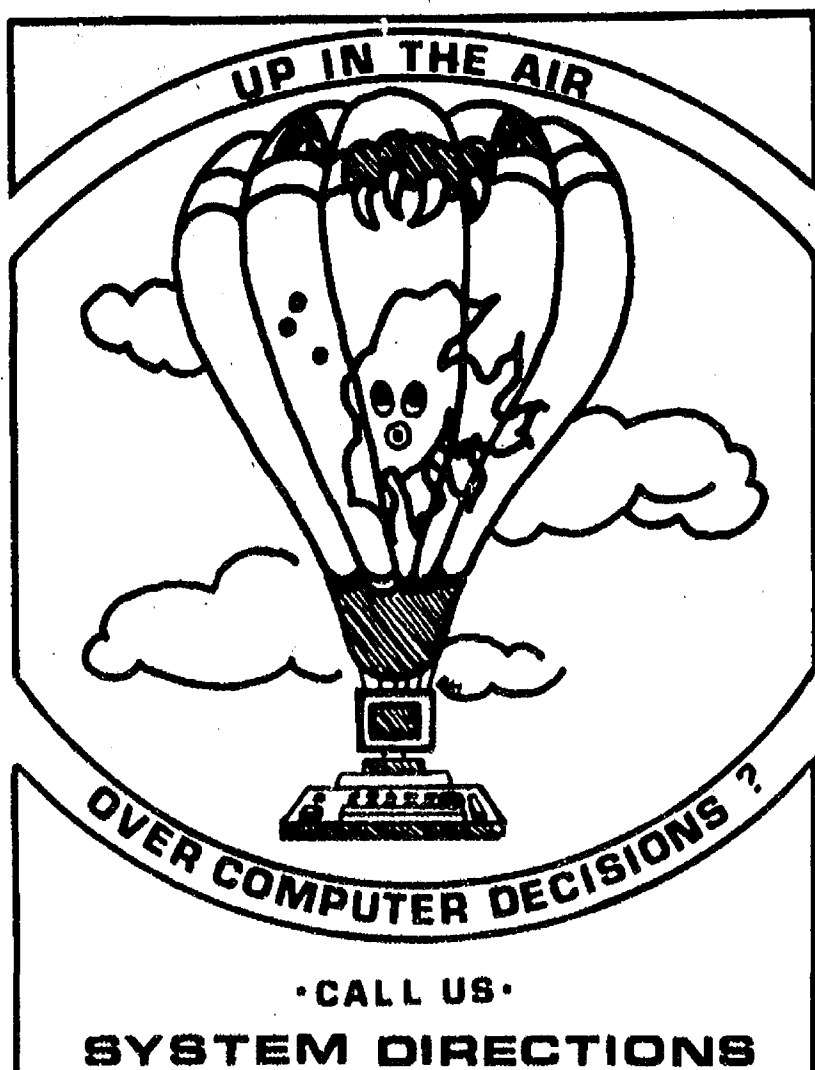
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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
If only life was a beautiful adventure, guided by wisdom and prompted by love. Each life benefiting from encouragement of clear vision coming from the experience of others.

In the June 26 issue of The Standard, Mr. Mullendore clearly states his lack of knowledge about drugs in the article Substance Abuse. He goes on to cry a warning, humanity is in danger!

I accept this as the good will of his heart. To cry caution is to state concern. I too would like to cry danger. It is coming from the concern of my heart.

Mr. Mullendore continued in his article from voicing caution to giving direction. I quote his words "Experiment with sex if you must (be careful) but leave drugs alone. Sex is normal, drugs aren't."

To say, "It is normal," is to pardon the actions of man and not acknowledge the need for order. Homosexuals say they are normal, child abusers say they are normal, unfaithful husbands and wives say they are normal.

In truth our hearts want to cry out a warning and give the comfort of direction. Shouldn't it be away from the flesh and towards perfection. To be perfect is to fear God and keep his commandments.

Bruce Hoover.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Independence Day and no matter what your age is one does not stop thrilling to marching band music, parades, flag waving, and "My Country 'Tis of Thee," or "The Star Spangled Banner."

No, people on earth know the meaning of liberty and freedom, as do the hostages throughout their days of captivity. We take all these beautiful privileges we enjoy since our forefathers laid the very foundation for America as we know it today, for granted.

Yet, when we take a real look at our "freedom" to speak, worship, and travel state to state, the right to representation in a court of law, do we ever stop to meditate on the price, the precious price, paid by so many in given wars, and defense of our country as "One Nation Under God?" To many life ended on a battlefield so that you and I could watch and live out another Fourth of July. To those who came back to return to "normal" living once more and to those who sit their lives out in Veterans Hospitals our gratitude must never end. They must never be forgotten. Because of them the fireworks we all "oh and ah" at, should seem brighter.

I wonder how many people noticed that in the aftermath of the tornado storms which hit a very short time ago in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and S. E. Canada that in a number of places commercial buildings, along with large sections of homes were destroyed, yet churches were untouched? Out of 1,700 homes, a church and 70 homes were left standing. In another instance, a devastated area showed only a 10-foot high Crucifix left as a reminder of what was but a very short time ago. What has this got to do with the Fourth of July, you ask? Everything! For all we have in this country came from God given grace to learn, discover, and grow as a nation. Even our money reminds one, "In God We Trust." The following words were written in the 1800's for the United States.

"We Pray Thee, O God of might, wisdom, and justice, through whom authority is rightly administered, laws are enacted, and judgment decreed,

assist, with Thy Holy Spirit of counsel and fortitude, the President of these United States, that his administration may be conducted in righteousness, and be eminently useful to Thy people over whom he presides, by encouraging due respect for virtue and religion; by a faithful execution of the laws in justice and mercy; and by restraining vice and immorality. Let the light of Thy divine wisdom direct the deliberations of the Congress, and shine forth in all the proceedings and laws framed for our rule and government, so that they may tend to the preservation of peace, the promotion of national happiness, the increase of industry, sobriety, and useful knowledge, and may perpetuate to us the blessings of equal liberty."

"We pray for his excellency and governor of this state, for the members of the assembly, for all judges, magistrates, and other officers who are appointed to guard our political welfare; that they may be enabled, by Thy powerful protection, to discharge the duties of their respective station with honesty and ability."

"We recommend likewise to Thy unbounded mercy all our brethren and fellow citizens, throughout the United States, that they may be preserved in union and in that peace which the world cannot give; and, after enjoying the blessings of the life, be admitted to those which are Eternal. Amen!"

As in the 1800's, we echo these words once more as if they were being said for the very first time. Happy Fourth of July—to all. millie warner.

To the Editor:

I just want to answer Roland J. Heim's article. You have written your large article on how great special ed. was. Now I want to ask you, was your child mislabeled or did your child actually have a problem? Another thing, I am from Missouri, and I believe in the old saying put up or shut up. I'd like to see your proof that your child had the same surroundings in with mentally impaired children as my child was placed.

And further more, don't you tell me all this is lies, fiction, or imagination; buddy, I can prove it to you if you want proof. So now what do you have for proof that he was put in a mentally impaired class. Don't you tell me he was in a class like this and kept on a second grade level, never being taught long division, times tables, 7th grade spelling and reading. Mister, how dumb do you think I am, you don't have a second-grade level in 7th grade, and end up going to college. Not unless you did the teaching yourself or you took him out of there and put him in another school for awhile.

This was where my son was lucky, my mother taught him, not that he ever had the opportunity to put it to use until he was put in a private school. Like, I say mister, your child probably had special help in a few subjects and was not stuck in one of these classes, so unless you have some concrete facts, don't tell people these are lies, fiction and imagination, because I have proof. I am no liar.

Shirley Haidar.



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ST. PAUL'S CONFIRMATION CLASSES at Frieden's Chapel in St. Louis, Mo., include, front row, kneeling: Jason Sheffield, David Oesterle, the Rev. Erwin Koch; standing, Robin Krichbaum, Martina Grenier, Tim Maurer, Jamey Ketner, Anne Steffenson, Jennie Smith, Jenny Ghent, Scott Sheffield, Eric Frisinger, Mark Larson, Rob Reed, Todd Redding, Anna

Flintoft; sitting on ledge, Shelby Haas, Stephan Atkins, Missy Check, Suzie Neff, Kelly Kanten, Chris Young; last row, Steven Keezer, Chris Tallman, Chris Koch, Wendy Welch. Adults accompanying the teen-agers included: Peter Flintoft, Betty Check, Joe Redding, Joanne Oesterle, Annette Ketner and the Rev. Koch.

St. Paul's Confirmation Class Visits in St. Louis, Chicago

Twenty-five Chelsea children representing the entire 7th and 8th grade confirmation classes of St. Paul United Church of Christ recently took a week-long trip to St. Louis, Mo., by way of Chicago, returning through Indianapolis.

Accompanying the teen-agers were six adults who drove the vans, located gas stations and eating spots, called curfew and counted noses.

The 1,200-mile trip is a bi-annual event designed to provide a unique experience for the teen-agers, combining social, educational, and religious activities interwoven with a sense of adventure.

Highlights of the trip included: —Chicago Museum of Science and Industry: An afternoon spent experimenting with hands-on exhibits, exploring a coal mine, testing I.Q.s, observing optical illusions and watching chickens hatch.

—Sears Tower in Chicago: A chance to look out over the entire city of Chicago and off into a Lake Michigan-filled horizon from 100 stories up.

—A ride on the "L": A tour of downtown Chicago with an un-nerving peek into the nearby apartment windows for a brief glimpse of ghetto reality.

—Overnight stay at St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Elmhurst.

—Visit to Elmhurst College where the Rev. Koch and his father graduated, with a presentation by the chaplain on the history of the college, a visit to the bookstore and breakfast in the cafeteria.

—A long van ride to St. Louis in the rain.

—Overnight stay at Frieden's Chapel, complete with a pancake breakfast prepared by the adults, time for frisby, ping pong, and a movie.

—A tour of St. Louis Cathedral, an old world gothic structure with 60-foot domed ceilings, beautiful stained glass and artwork.

—A visit to Eden Seminary with its stained glass rendition of Martin Luther's presentation.

—Inter-city visit to Fellowship Center where a dedicated professional spoke on the difference such a center can make in the lives of those it serves.

—An afternoon at the St. Louis Zoo, complete with penguins, monkeys and balloons.

—A late evening supper on a McDonald's riverboat on the Mississippi, followed by a trip to the top of the Arch and another birdseye view of the river and the city of St. Louis.

—A tour of Emmaus Home for the mentally retarded which included a chance to observe the childlike nature of the patients with roomfuls of stuffed animals and excited smiles for the group of children passing through.

—A delightful sunny afternoon and evening at Six Flags over

Mid-America, an amusement park that provides everything a visitor could ask for from roller coasters to floor shows, from comic high divers to total immersion in a river rider.

—A much welcomed shower at a "real motel" after a late night search for McDonald's to feed the hungry roller coaster riders who spent their time and money riding instead of eating.

—A van ride to Indianapolis during which a couple of future rock groups gave unprecedented renditions to their captive audiences.

—A final overnighter at Garfield Park United Church of Christ, complete with a brief swim, a Red Lobster dinner, a visit to a shopping mall, and a pillow fight to end all pillow fights.

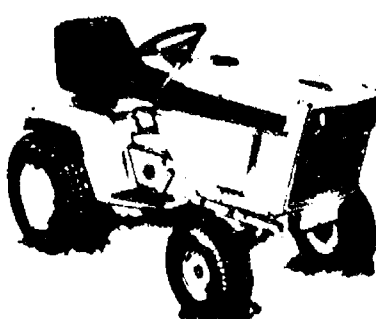
This trip was more than the sum total of the sights seen. It offered an opportunity for the bonding of a special group of young people. For some, it was the first time away from home without their parents. For others, it was the first responsibility at managing their own money, a day at a time. For most, it was an adventure they'll never forget. It was...

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Educators Work On Plan for Better Student Motivation

A group of educators representing Chelsea, Dexter, Ypsilanti, Lincoln, Milan, Saline and Whitmore Lake high schools has been meeting informally since February to work on study and implementation of methods to improve student motivation in the schools.

The Washtenaw County Staff Development Consortium recently named officers of the group. Cindy Jones of Ypsilanti Lincoln High agreed to chair the committee, with Bob Brinklow of Milan High school as vice-chairman. Serving as secretary will be Mary Alice Treadway, also of Ypsilanti Lincoln, while Dexter High principal Dave Messner will fill the position of treasurer.

Dexter faculty members Sara Dansky and Chuck Linn are also actively involved in working with this group, explained Messner.



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In 1983, 53 percent of all women 16 years of age and over were labor force participants; participation was highest among women 20 to 29 years old, 70 percent of whom were in the labor force, according to "20 Facts on Women Workers," published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

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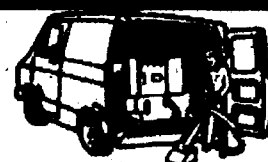
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Dexter Woman's Basket Collection To Be Shown

Cobblestone Farm will be the setting for a July 7 exhibition of Nantucket baskets owned by Marge M. Hanning of Dexter.

Descended from earlier Indian splint baskets, Nantucket baskets, without lids, were made off the coast of Nantucket Island in the late 1800's. Sailors, aboard light ships, produced the baskets as a way to pass the time. After sailing for months at a time, the sailors brought these baskets home to be used by their families.

In the 1950s, Jose Formosa Reyes, a resident of Nantucket Island, started making the baskets with lids after it was suggested to him by a woman friend that the baskets could be used as hand bags.

The baskets are usually oval or round in size. Four characteristics distinguish Nantucket bas-

kets from other hand bag basket types—the use of rattan (cane), a wooden bottom, the use of a mold, and a special homogeneous quality of beauty and workmanship. Approximately 300 pieces of different materials are worked into each basket. One inch on the basket takes one hour. Many residents of Nantucket still carry on the tradition of making the baskets today.

Entrance fees to Cobblestone Farm are \$1.50/adult and 75¢/youth between ages of 3 and 17 and senior citizens 60 and over. Children under three are free.

The farm will be open from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Located at 2781 Packard Rd., the farm is 1/2 mile west of Platt Rd. in Ann Arbor.

For further information, please call 994-2928.

Large Brood Of Turkeys Encouraging

Sighting of a hen wild turkey escorting a brood of 10-12 poults has raised hopes that this spring's nesting season has been successful and that the goal of doubling the turkey flock in the Waterloo Recreation Area may be achieved.

The hen and young were observed by Department of Natural Resources wildlife personnel near Green Lake north of Chelsea. It was an unusually large brood. Six to eight is normal.

Before the spring breeding period began, the turkey population in the Waterloo area was estimated at about 50, following two years of releases of birds trapped and transported from Iowa.

Biologists believe that at least 100 adult birds are needed to establish a breeding stock that can maintain itself and increase over the years to insure that wild turkeys are here to stay.

Grass Lake Youth Now in West Germany

Army Private Kevin K. Chase, son of Bernard L. and Majorie E. Chase of 261 Lake Heights, Grass Lake, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Private Chase, a vehicle driver with the 2nd Armored Division, was previously assigned at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is a 1983 graduate of Grass Lake High school.

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Nuisance Geese Trapped, Moved To Northern Areas

Department of Natural Resources workers in the Jackson district have rounded up more than 200 "nuisance" Canada geese, clipped their wings, and moved them to northern Michigan.

In some places the DNR's Canada goose management program has been too successful, resulting in over-population on some lakes. The surplus birds are trapped and taken to places where they are wanted.

DNR biologists are also seeking to catch, band and release 300 or more geese this year as part of a continuing program to trace their movements. Information to date suggests that the resident flock of Canada geese in southern Michigan is non-migratory. The birds have adapted to winter weather here, hanging out wherever they can find open water and a supply of food.

Nature Walk Slated At Hudson Mills Park

"Wildflowers and Weeds," a 1½-hour guided nature walk concerning field plants, will be held along the nature trail at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter on Monday, July 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Most programs are "free" and advance registration is required. For information registration, phone 1-800-552-6772 (toll-free).

The Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), which went into effect Oct. 1, 1983, provides job training and related assistance to economically disadvantaged individuals, dislocated workers and others who face significant employment barriers, according to a U. S. Department of Labor fact sheet.



TOGETHERNESS OF COMMUNITY fundraising organizations is shown as leaders pose, all in the same boat, at Veterans Park. Left to right are Scott Tanner of Chelsea United Way, Linda Ormsby of Chelsea Social Services, Ray Van Meer of Kiwanis, Linda Longe of the Chelsea Depot

Association, Walter Hamilton of the Civic Foundation of Chelsea, Marge Hepburn of the Chelsea Area Historical Society, the Rev. Erwin Koch of Faith in Action, and Don Kvarnberg of Lions. The photo was taken for a forthcoming Civic Foundation brochure.

Michigan's Largest Farm Show Coming

More than 400 commercial farm exhibits and 16 acres of field demonstrations highlight Ag. Expo '85, the largest farm equipment show of its type in Michigan.

The event, July 23-25 at Michigan State University, is expected to attract more than 50,000 people. A variety of tours and educational exhibits will round out the program.

Visitors will be able to see just about every type of equipment needed for efficient farm production.

"I'd be very surprised if a farmer went away from Expo without at least one new idea that would benefit the farm," says Bill Bickert, MSU Extension agricultural engineer and Ag. Expo chairperson. "I don't know of another place in the state where farmers can see as varied and as broad a collection of the latest in farm equipment and technology as they can at Ag. Expo."

The 35 acres of machinery displays will represent almost every mechanized area in a typical farm operation. Examples include irrigation systems; field machinery; dairy equipment and supplies; livestock handling equipment; grain harvesting, handling and storage

systems; crop sprayers; farm buildings; and seed and fertilizer supplies and services.

A wide variety of university educational exhibits are being planned for Ag. Expo. Most of these will answer questions on crop insect, weed and disease control, soil testing and erosion prevention, computerized farm record keeping, livestock health management and other farm-related topics.

Daily field demonstrations, from 12:30 to 4 p.m., will focus on land improvement techniques, including computerized land surveying systems, tile and sub-irrigation installation, and pond building.

Other activities include selected tours of MSU teaching and research units related to farming. Free buses will carry visitors from the Ag. Expo site to the field demonstrations and tours.

Details of Ag. Expo may be obtained from the county MSU Cooperative Extension office.

Clowning Course Offered at JCC

An introductory course in the art of clowning will be offered at Jackson Community College beginning Sept. 3. This 15-week course provides the student with basic skills in makeup, costuming, and clown character development. Beginning balloonology, juggling and magic will be covered.

The instructor of this two credit course, offered through the college's drama department, is Rebecca "Keeper" Turner.

"I have been very pleased with the interest and excitement our clowning program has generated. Our goal, to provide professional, high quality instruction in the art of clowning, has been very successful," says Turner. "The students have continued to do an outstanding job."

Turner has instructed four introductory and two advanced clowning courses at Jackson Community College. DRA 105.101 will meet on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Standard Want Ads
Get Quick Results!

Children's Theatre Workshop Preparing Four Plays for July 10

Who killed Hellen? That's the question going around town! Come see the murder mystery "The Final Anniversary," written and directed by Brian R. Myers.

A murder takes place during an anniversary dinner in honor of the victim, and it takes an undercover policeman to solve the mystery. Come see if you can figure out "Who Killed Hellen?"

The Theatre Workshop for Children will present this and three other plays for your enjoyment on Wednesday, July 10 at 7 p.m. The four-week workshop consists of 69 students in second through ninth grades. They have been learning many different aspects of theatre and working hard on their plays.

"Ha-Ha Land" was written and directed by Thad Bell. It is the story of Jennifer, who finds a mysterious door on her bedroom wall. She goes through it and finds herself in the magical world of Ha-Ha Land. The Lone Ranger, Bozo the clown, Cinderella, Snow White, Peter Pan, Olive Oyl, and many other characters are all there to meet her. But how can she get home? Is the timekeeper good or bad? Is Jennifer ready for the box (not the box)? This promises to be a

show you won't forget for at least an hour. No tomato throwing please!

Eric Kruger has written and is directing the play "Summer Blues." It is about kids who are bored with summer and anxious to return to school (imagine that). This anticipation to hit the books is brought out through a series of flashbacks and mishaps. The final play will be a special adaptation of two African folk tales. Entitled "The Village of Our Discontent," this play is written and directed by Tim Benjamin with Marge Lewis assisting.

Tickets for the evening of plays are on sale for \$1 and may be purchased from workshop participants or at the door on performance night.

The workshop is directed by Nancy McKinnon and sponsored by the Chelsea Area Players.

Each person or organization which owns or controls real property used for housing migrant farm workers must comply with federal and state standards, and a written statement of terms and conditions of occupancy must be posted or given to the workers, according to the U. S. Department of Labor fact sheet.

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Four Young People Die in 2 Crashes

Two fatal accidents claimed the lives of four young people during the past two weeks in Washtenaw county, each crash a car-tree collision with reported high rates of speed involved.

Monday night, July 1, a full-size Mercury carrying four young people from the Westland area was westbound on North Territorial Rd. at a high rate of speed when the vehicle started to sideslip around a turn just east of Earhart Rd., and crossed over the center line. As the vehicle returned to the westbound lane, it left the roadway, striking a tree approximately four and one-half feet in diameter. Three of the vehicle's occupants were fatally injured, and a fourth, Laura Ann Chirpka, 16, remained in critical condition, Tuesday morning, in the intensive care unit of the University of Michigan Mott's Children's Hospital.

The deceased, all residents of the Wayne-Westland area, were listed as Sheila Weeg, 16, Douglas Arthur Woodward, 20, and Claude Deni McCollum, 17.

Commander Carl Rinna of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department explained driver error and alcohol contributed to the accident.

"None of the four occupants wore seat belts," noted Rinna, "and we feel without seat belt use, there was a rampant distribution of body weight as the vehicle collided with the large tree."

"It's our opinion that the injuries might have been less severe had the seat belts been in use, perhaps even some lives saved," he indicated.

Northfield Township Fire Department was called to the scene, and firefighters helped with the extrication of the victims. South Lyon and Huron Valley Ambulance services also assisted at the accident scene.

In a similar accident, Tuesday, June 25, Jeffrey Scott Boggs, an 18-year-old Delhi area resident, died from injuries resulting when the vehicle in which he was a passenger was traveling at what was reported as a high rate of speed eastbound on Jackson Rd. in Scio township. The vehicle left the road, rolled over and hit a large tree just east of the Parker Rd. intersection.

Deputies reported no seat belts were in use by Boggs or the driver, Allen David Bowerman, 34, of Ann Arbor.

Dexter Area Fire Department was dispatched to the accident scene at 9:59 p.m. and assisted with extrication of the victim.

Bowerman was transported by Huron Valley Ambulance to the U-M emergency room. He was later admitted for treatment of severe injuries.

"We really cannot overemphasize the importance of seat belt use in helping to curtail injuries on the highway, and in saving lives," explained Commander Rinna, "we encourage their use as outlined in the new safety belt law."

Conservation Tillage Plot Field Day Slated

July 10 has been chosen for the second of four Conservation Tillage Plot Field Days. The Field Day will be held at the Kitty Kurtis farm, east of Tecumseh, on M-50. There are signs at the location.

The Co-operative Extension Service and the Lenawee Conservation Service/District, assisted by area farmers and commercial companies have a total of 30 acres involved in the plot. These 30 acres are divided into five-acre plots, each showing a different type of tillage method. The six tillage methods are: spring till,

fall plot, ridge till, chisel plow, para-plow and no till.

According to Gordon Wuethrich, extension agricultural agent for Lenawee county, over the course of four years this 30-acre plot will provide Michigan farmers with valuable information and the opportunity to observe these methods and the results all in one place.

The day will begin at 9 a.m. with registration and lunch tickets being given out. Lunch is free but you will need a ticket. (Continued on page 16)

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2 Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, July 3, 1985 Pages 9-18



SUMMER IS THE TIME to fix streets, and village crews are busy patching holes and making other repairs. Part-time workers David Wojcicki and Dan Pennington (rear) were shovelling out a hole for hot-patch asphalt when this picture was taken on East St. last week.

Teen Dance Sponsored By Chelsea Jaycees

"Teen Dance" will be held tonight, Wednesday, July 3 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Red Barn on the Chelsea Fairgrounds, Old US-12 west, Chelsea.

Chelsea Jaycees are holding this party for teen-agers living in the area who are ages 12 through 17. There is no admission charge.

Jaycee Mary Beth Milliken, chairman of the Teen Dance suggests that the teen-agers start off the July 4 week-end with dancing to the latest tunes of disc jockey John Sebastian.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

An In-Depth Look

By Bill Mullendore (eighth of a series)

I slipped, relapsed, drank some alcohol (a lot of it over a period of seven days) and wound up back in Chelsea Hospital for a three-day stay to dry out and start all over again.

Those three days were the worst of my life, I was back in

the care of people who had done their best to help me when I was in the substance abuse treatment program before. Embarrassed and ashamed, I had a hard time facing them.

For the first time in my life I thought seriously of suicide, wondering if I was any good at all and worth staying alive. Now that I'm sober again, I'm thankful that there was no weapon available. I might have used it. Those were three days of sheer mental hell. All I could think about was what a bloody fool I had made of myself.

Thanks to some very fine people—Helen Kay Leonard, Dr. Costas Kleanthous, Ed Humenay, Ellen Fabes, Gina Artz—I'm back on track, and I promise that I will stay there.

I'm told that relapses aren't unusual and that I am by no means unique in having made a slip. That is reassuring. "Look, you're the fourth person who has come back in (to Chelsea Hospital) in the last 10 days," Ed Humenay told me. "Feel bad about it, but don't feel too bad. It happens to a lot of people. You aren't alone."

If there is a weakness in the Chelsea Hospital substance abuse treatment program, it is that you are discharged from it feeling too good. After 24 days, I was on top of the world. I could do anything.

I had been pumped full of vitamins, minerals, good food and a lot of tender, loving care. I had listened to a lot of experts who told me what I needed to do to lead a happy life while staying sober. I had gotten into the Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) program and made some friends. I had gone to a series of lectures and meetings conducted by Dr. Hardee Beathea, who just may be the most remarkable person I have ever encountered in my life, a recovered alcoholic who gave up a highly profitable career in surgery to help people like me who suffer from the disease of alcoholism.

When I left the hospital, I felt better than I had in many, many years. I could see straight, think straight, sleep at night, play golf with assurance that I would hit the ball and send it somewhere, hold up my head and talk to people without worrying that they would smell booze on my breath. I had it made and wasn't smart enough to know it.

That good feeling led me to believe that finally, after all those years of drinking, I could handle alcohol. I could take a couple of drinks, get a little bit high and enjoy the sensation.

I just plain forgot (ignored) the warnings from Dr. Beathea, Dr. Kleanthous and others that those of us who are addicted to sedative drugs can't cope with them. We are sick people, and the illness is

(Continued on page 16)

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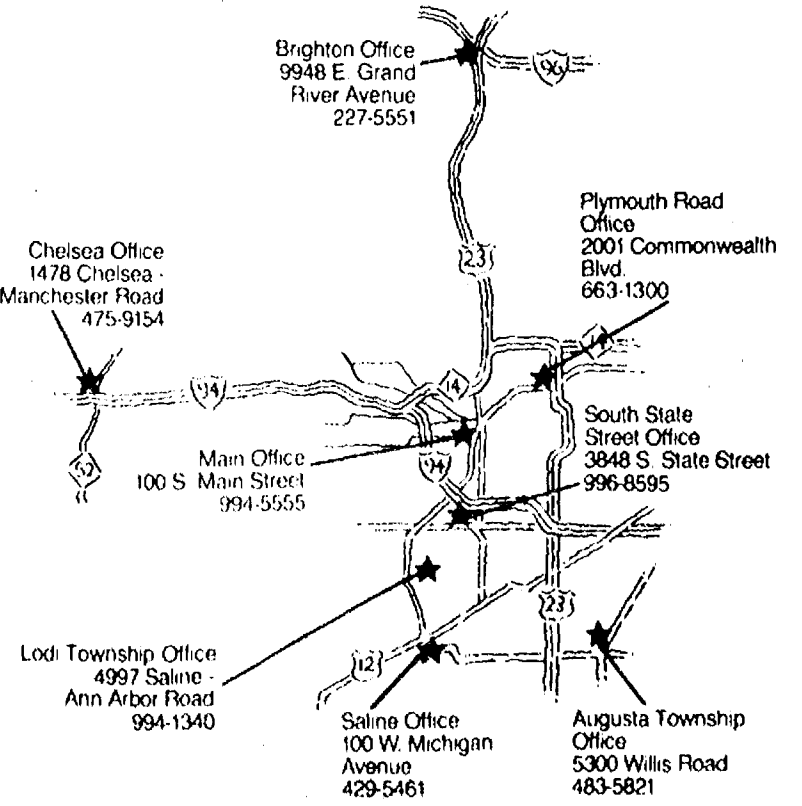
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SPORTS



Summer Softballers, Their Backs to Wall, Triumph in Tourney

With their backs to the wall, the Chelsea girls softball team suddenly jelled in last week-end's American Softball Association tournament in Ann Arbor, won it, and qualified for the state playoffs.

"The team had lost five games in a row, four in league play and the first in the double-elimination tournament," said coach Art Cobb, filling in for Charlie Waller who is vacationing in Boston.

"After losing that first tournament game, the girls decided they didn't enjoy losing," Cobb said. "From there on, they played winning softball as a team."

"It was one of those sudden things, a group decision to start playing team ball. It hadn't happened before during the summer season. They came together, and they won against the odds. I'm sure they learned something from the experience."

After losing the first game in the week-end tournament, Chelsea went on to take the next four and the district title.

Pam Brown was the starting pitcher in all four contests, and got credit for winning the first three. Chris DeFant relieved in the fourth inning of the final game and was the winner in the final, a 3-1 victory over Data Scan of Ann Arbor.

Chandy Hurd delivered the clutch hit, a bases-loaded, two-out single into the hole in left to break a 1-1 tie. Kelly Ghent made a couple of fine defensive plays at shortstop to preserve the win.

Under the "ground rules" established by Waller and his assistants, the seven senior girls from this year's state champion team don't play in the summer program. It's a proving ground for the younger players who will make up next spring's varsity team.

"They are learning by competing against older, more experienced players," Cobb said. "At the junior varsity level, our

pitchers could overpower other teams. Now they are learning how to pitch smart and move the ball around."

"The hitters are learning that they have to get the bat on the ball and put it in play, and the fielders are finding out that errors hurt. It's all starting to come

together."

"Winning the district tournament last week-end meant a lot to us. I can see the beginnings of a good varsity team next spring. We're starting to learn how to win, and how good it feels."

The state tournament will be played in Ann Arbor, July 12-14.

Summer Baseball Team Looking for First Win

Chelsea's summer baseball team is still looking for its first victory after being beaten on June 25, 15-5, by American Broach.

Chelsea fell behind 3-0 early, but rallied to tie the score at 3-3, but it was all American Broach after that.

Chelsea played some bad defense and its pitchers were wild. The team committed five errors and issued 17 walks.

"The pitchers had trouble finding the plate and, when they did, we had trouble fielding the ball," coach Akel Marshall said. "Even

though we aren't winning, the players are getting valuable playing time and experience for next spring's varsity season. We will learn from our mistakes and get better."

Chelsea did rap out eight hits in the contest, all singles, by Evan Roberts (2), Greg Haist (2), Rob Murrell, Steve Whitesall, Brian Robeson, and Ron Hafley. Chelsea batters also struck out 12 times.

Kevin Walz started on the mound for Chelsea. He was relieved by Haist and Evan Roberts.

Connie Mack League Team Has Bad Day

Chelsea's Connie Mack baseball team opened its season Saturday, June 22, with a doubleheader. It was a long day as they lost both games, 18-1 and 11-1.

In the first game Chelsea played Saline, and it was a total nightmare, according to coach Akel Marshall. Saline scored four runs in the first, and Chelsea came back to get one.

Chelsea played a disastrous second inning, allowing Saline to score 13 times. Saline also got one in the fifth to make the final score 18-1.

Chelsea had just three singles in the game, by Rob Murrell,

Evan Roberts, and Clay Hurd.

Chelsea sent a parade of pitchers to the mound. Evan Roberts started and was followed by Ron Hafley, Greg Boughton and Murrell.

In the second game Chelsea took an early 1-0 lead, against Great Lakes Federal Savings but couldn't hold it as Great Lakes scored in every inning enroute to an 11-1 victory.

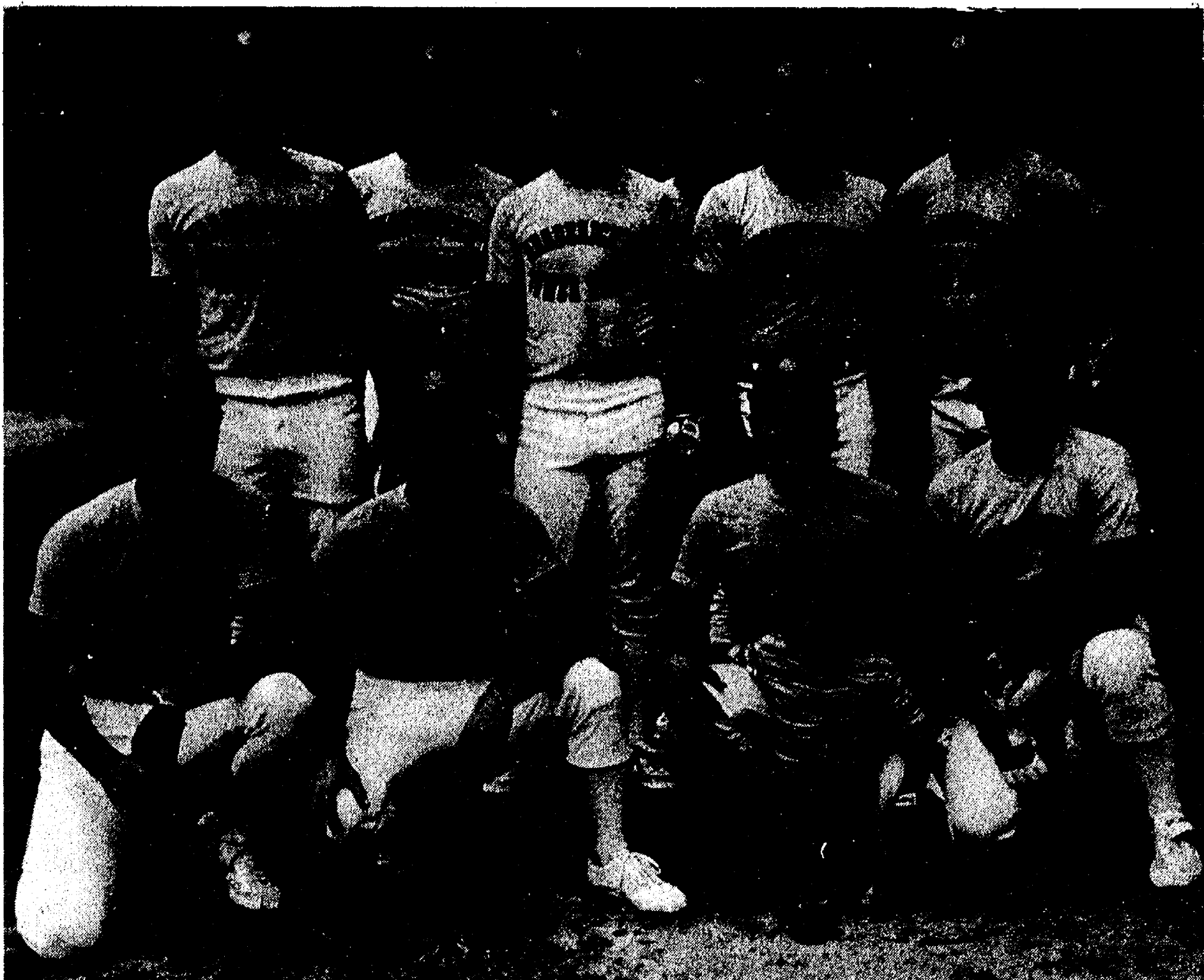
Once again Chelsea got only three hits—a double by Murrell and singles by Roberts and Brian Robeson. Evan Roberts collected Chelsea's only RBI of the game. Boughton pitched for Chelsea, followed by Matt Kemp, and Murrell.

"It was an afternoon that we'd like to forget," Marshall said. "Hopefully, we'll learn from our mistakes."

Drain Commissioner Named To Head State Water Resources Body

James E. Murray, Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner, was elected chairperson of the Michigan Water Resources Commission. Governor Blanchard appointed Murray to the Commission in 1983.

The Michigan Water Resources Commission, established in 1929 to protect Michigan Ground and Surface Waters, is comprised of seven members: four State Department Heads (DNR, Health, Agriculture, Transportation) and three members appointed by the Governor. The Commission has broad responsibilities to promulgate rules and regulations regarding water quality standards, water use and implementation of the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System mandated by the U. S. Clean Water Act of 1972.



PLAY IN SOFTBALL LOOP: Members of the Broderick's Shell team playing in the Chelsea Recreation men's slow-pitch league include, front row: Dave Moody, Steve Galas, Ernie Hadley, Rex Whiting. Standing are coach Dan Elliott, Ron Schuyler, Chuck

Broderick, Don Moody, Tim Welshans, Doug Moody. Seated in front, is manager Jamie Hadley. Not present for the picture were Dan Lancaster and Mark Schwab.

Aquatic Club Loses Its Second Dual Meet

Despite several good swims, the Chelsea Aquatic Club dropped its second dual meet of the summer to Ann Arbor's Racquet Club by a score of 501-370.

Outstanding performances were given by the 8-and-under

Farmers Would Gain, Lose Under Proposed State Legislation

Michigan agriculture won a round in the tax reform battle in Lansing this week but lost another according to Bob Smith, senior legislative counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau.

Smith said the state House approved an amendment, cosponsored by Rep. Colleen Engler and Rep. Glenn Oxender, that exempts agriculture from the capital gains tax increase in the Governor's tax plan proposal. "This exemption will really benefit farmers in these times of economic stress," Smith said. "Some farmers are being forced to sell their land, and to tax the capital gains at a rate 150% higher than the present level would obviously be a very difficult burden."

On the other hand, the House approved a tax on insurance premiums that Smith said would be very costly to farmers. "Farmers buy more types of insurance than probably anyone else, ranging from fire and hail insurance to liability and workers compensation," he said. "In some cases, even health insurance premiums could be taxable under this proposal."

Smith added that the measures still have to be considered by the state Senate, probably in the fall.

Red Cross Urges Blood Donors To Help During Summer

Seasonally, summer is a bad time for blood collections. Organizations that normally sponsor blood drives for the American Red Cross Blood Services, such as businesses and factories, are reluctant to do so because of vacationing employees and staffing shortages.

Area residents are asked to continue to support local blood collection efforts, either through donating at one of the community drives or by calling their local donor center for appointments. Donor centers have week-end and evening hours for donor's convenience.

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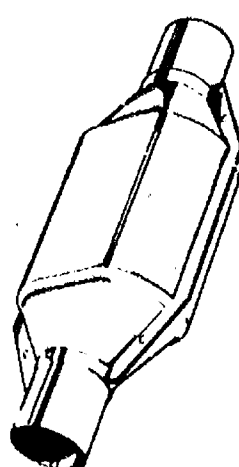
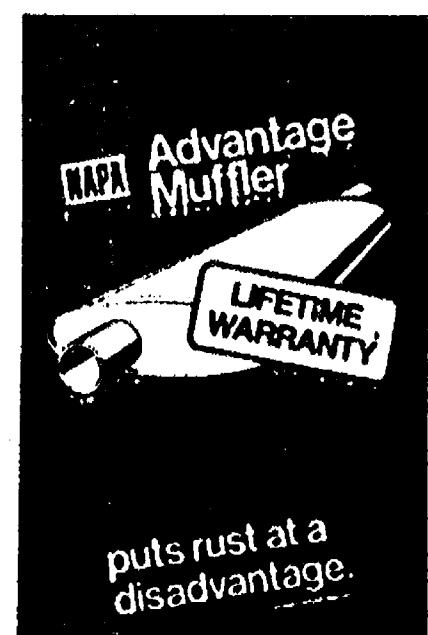
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	W	L
Bluebirds	5	0
Sluggers	4	1
Gelly Girls	3	2
Pink Pythons	1	4
Purple Popsicles	0	5

Home runs for the week—Leslie Read, Tina Blackford (2), Amy Petty, Michelle Craft, Gretchen Knudsen, Melissa Hubert, Kelly Cross (2), Rebecca Flinnett, Jennifer Teare, Kristi Smith, Teddi Hauck, Tammy White.

Junior Miss

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Rowdy Rebels	5	0	0
Cool Blue Dudes	4	1	0
Panthers	2	3	0
Bad News Bears	1	3	1
Pinkettes	0	4	1

Home runs for the week—Nicki Gillespie, Lisa McGlinn (grand slam), Heather Keane.

Babe Ruth League

Chelsea No. 119, Chelsea No. 4 11—Chelsea No. 1 pounded out 19 hits in the winning effort. Getting three hits apiece were Chris Acree and Cliff Blackford. Blackford was the winning pitcher, allowing five hits and striking out eight. Also contributing to the offense were Cory Johnson, Craig McCalla, Adam Heeter and Pat Overpeck.

Chelsea No. 112, Chelsea No. 2 6—Todd Thurkow led Chelsea No. 1 to their third consecutive victory by hitting two bases-loaded doubles, accounting for six RBI. Also contributing hits were John Cat-tell, Adam Heeter, Clay Hurd, Cliff Blackford and Pat Overpeck. Greg Boughton allowed two runs and struck out 13 in six innings of relief to earn the pitching win.

Chelsea No. 112, Chelsea No. 3 8—Chelsea No. 1 won its fourth straight game, led by excellent pitching by Cliff Blackford, Chris Acree and Greg Boughton. Clay Hurd had four hits and five RBI. Todd Thurkow and Cory Johnson each hit safely twice.



PLAYING IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE: Members of the Vogel's Party Store team playing in the Chelsea Recreation men's slow-pitch softball league include, front row: Jeff Vogel, Dan Williams, Kenny Bauer, Craig Thams, John Donaskowski. Standing: Bob Fischer, Mark Bauer, coach Mike Bauer, Paul Horning, Dave Weber, Neil Koch, Lee Ahrens. Not present for the picture were Kevin Vandegriff and Mike Lazarz.

Little League

STANDINGS

	W	L
A's	6	0
Yankees	3	2
Angels	2	3
White Sox	2	3
Orioles	2	4
Tigers	1	4

Tigers 9, Angels 8—K. Erickson, S. Larson and B. Schulz played well defensively for the Tigers. C. White, E. Brown and R. Jaques did a fine job for the Angels.

A's 19, Yankees 7—A. Taylor, C. Hauzen and R. Coelius paced the A's. J. Adams, J. Mackinder and N. McCalla played well for the Yankees.

White Sox 10, Orioles 8—A. Szymanski, M. Gaken and J. Gietzen of the White Sox, and M. Eder, G. Baize, and S. Graud of

the Orioles all performed well.

Coaches—Ken Larson (Tigers), Frank Waller (Angels), Bill Coelius (A's), Tom Zatkovich (Yankees), Lou Prentiss (White Sox), Jim Fowler (Orioles).

Pony League

STANDINGS

	W	L
Royals	4	1
A's	3	2
Tigers	3	2
Reds	0	5

A's 15, Reds 1—The A's got strong pitching from K. Plank and C. Ferry. B. Zangara, R. Wescott, and M. McCauley did very well in the outfield.

T-Ball League

Orioles 31, Tigers 30—Orioles hitting—Scott Herrst (home run), Jim Irwin (home run), Heather Pratt, Damon McLaughlin.

Orioles fielding—Danielle Long, David Paton, Ryan Guenther, Donnie Bollinger.

Tigers hitting—Anne Frederick (home run), Suzy Steele, Carl Tremper, Chris Trotter.

Tigers fielding—Jeremy Feldkamp, Ben Potocki, Jordan Dyer.

Tigers 22, Blue Jays 20—Tigers hitting—Jordan Dyer (home run), Kent Young, Ryan Dunlap, Greg Rickard.

Tigers fielding—Suzy Steele (double-play), Ashley Coy, Erin Armstrong, Matt Martin.

Blue Jays hitting—Nick Brink (home run), Sam Morseau (home run), Jon Paul Aspiranti, Mike Clark.

Blue Jays fielding—Scott Colvin, Joe Aspiranti, Nick Kramer, Angie Bell.

Blue Jays 35, Royals 34—All players on both teams batted and fielded well.

Blue Jays 30, Orioles 26—Batting: Scott Colvin, Jon-Paul Aspiranti, Sam Morseau.

Fielding: Drew Patterson, Don Reilly, Mike Clark, Stephanie Wesolowski.

Blue Jays 34, Twins 22—All played well on both teams.

Blue Jays 35, Cubs 34—Batting: Angie Bell, Drew Patterson, Jon-Paul Aspiranti, Don Reilly.

Fielding: Nick Brink, Scott Colvin, Sam Morseau, Nicky Kramer.

The game was close all the way. The Cubs rallied in the last inning but were closed out by good Blue Jay defense.

Tigers 49, Cubs 31—Tigers batting: Jordan Dyer (two triples), Carl Tremper, Steve Lyerla, Colby Foytik.

Tigers fielding: Jeremy Feldkamp, Greg Rickard, Erin Armstrong, Steve Lyerla.

Cubs batting—Keith Rowe (home run), Jason Sciber (home run), Jason Sprawka (home run), Chris Grossman.

Cubs fielding: Bobbi Coon, Steve Williams, Jessie Inwood, Trevor Kipfmiller.

Royals 35, Orioles 33—Royals hitting—Katy Merz,

Dan Johnson, Melissa Hand, Jason Fox.

Royals fielding—Brent Lantis, Andy Bennett, Jeremy Bowers, Lance Ching.

Orioles hitting—Damon McLaughlin, Jim and Tom Irwin.

Orioles fielding—David Paton, Kevin Cross, Ryan Guenther.

Royals 34, Mets 31—

Royals hitting—Jay Schick, Andy Frost, Mark Hand.

Royals fielding—Rich Neumeyer, Michael Rickerman, Sara Petty.

Mets hitting—Justin Strong, Kevin Bollinger, Scott Laraway.

Mets fielding—Bryan Bloomensaat, Steve Thiel, Casey Wescott.

Chelsea Man Tops Tournament

Surprisingly, a 29 cribbage hand was played by John Townsend, an entrant in the Second National "Ann Arbor" Cribbage Tournament held June 22-23 at the Ann Arbor Inn.

The dealing and the playing of this rare cribbage holding was verified by Dexter's Harriette Haight, the tournament director, and occurred in a tournament for paired players, Saturday evening, June 22.

The first four places in the Sunday finals were taken by: Duane Boyer, Chelsea; Martha Fingleton, Milwaukee, Wis.; Glenn Schleicher, Ann Arbor; K. C. Kingery, Madison, Wis.

Top Consolation Tournament places were held by Jackie Grab-

bert of Allegan and Joe Brown of St. Charles, Ill.

Various tournaments held at the Ann Arbor Inn site during the week-end also provided a forum for the presentation of "Cribbage Master," a product of Silversoft, Inc., local software firm.

The "Cribbage Master" computer program contains five different types of play options which the players may use in sharpening their game skills.

Plans are already made to have "Cribbage Master" make a debut at a National Tournament to be held in Raleigh, N. C., at the end of July, and also at an additional National Tournament in Green Bay, Wis., in September.

Exchange Students Here From Dominican Republic

A youngster from Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic will be spending a month with a Washtenaw county family through the Michigan 4-H/Dominican Republic Youth Exchange. Jan Ehnis and her family, of 7200 Sutton Rd., Whitmore Lake, will host Alejandra Diaz Pardilla.

The Washtenaw county visitor is among 12 youths from the Dominican Republic who arrived June 12 for a month-long stay with Jan Ehnis. The purpose of their visit is to introduce the 4-H philosophy of learning by doing to the people of the Dominican Republic. The 12 Michigan 4-H members who are hosting the exchange will be returning with them to the Dominican Republic July 13 for a month-long stay to conduct workshops and activities there.

"We are excited about the op-

portunities for these youngsters of two different cultures to establish close relationships during the next two months," says John Evert, Washtenaw county 4-H youth agent. "This will be a great learning experience for both Ehnis and Pardilla."

While in Michigan, the youths will spend some time attending contests and activities at Michigan State University including the State 4-H Broiler Contest and 1985 4-H Exploration Days, and will visit the State Capitol.

The youth exchange participants will learn about raising poultry and rabbits for food and income and will take skills and information back to share with the people of their home city, Santo Domingo.

Subscribe to The Chelsea Standard!

SPORTS NOTES

BY BILL MULLENDORE



First things first:

Those of us who work in newspapering aren't accustomed to being thanked for our efforts. It doesn't happen very often. We have a job to do, and it is taken for granted that we will do it right. Believe me, we hear immediately when we make mistakes, which we sometimes do because we are human.

When I read the thank-you ad on page 6 of last week's Chelsea Standard, signed by the coaches and players on the softball team that won the state championship, and saw my name in it, I was touched and deeply grateful. So, I'm sure, were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, David Curtis, Donald Irwin and Milo Vogel.

Believe me, you coaches and players gave me more than I gave you. It's been a long time since I last had so much pure fun and got paid for having it. Covering the softball season was an exercise in enjoyment. Thank you all for giving me the opportunity to report and write a lot of good news.

This is one of those "now it can be told" stories.

One of my self-made rules is that I will never make a high school athlete look bad in print if I can possibly avoid it. The kids are out there doing their best. They aren't professionals getting paid to play, or semipro as most college athletes are these days. Who am I to criticize errors made by high-schoolers and write accusatory words about them?

In the 11th inning of the district tournament final game between Chelsea and Saline, a Bulldog outfielder let a ball get by her for a two-base error, and a run scored. At that point it looked to be the winning run and the end of the tournament trail for Chelsea.

I sat there wondering how I was going to write the story without mentioning the girl's name, and couldn't figure any way around it. Honesty in reporting required that I tell exactly how the only run in an 11-inning loss was scored.

Thanks to a two-run game-winning Chelsea rally, the problem went away. I could write the good news, mention the bad news incidentally, omit the name, and nobody except those who were there would know the difference. That's what I did, and I'm comfortable with that personal judgment call.

I haven't talked to Kris Mattoff about the incident, and hope she doesn't mind my using her name now that the season is over and she has more than atoned for that unfortunate error. Like every other girl on that Chelsea team, Kris has a lot of character. That's one big reason why they are champions.

Actually, it wasn't a really bad error. It just happened at the worst possible time.

The ball was hit up the middle into center for a sure single, and Kris tried to field it from the side and get into position to make a quick throw to the plate and prevent a run from scoring. The ball took a bad hop on the bumpy outfield, skipped over her glove and got away, and the run came in.

It was an error, pure and simple. An outfielder is supposed to get in front of the ball if possible, block it with her body if need be, and keep it out in front for a pick-up and throw. I'll bet Kris never makes that mistake again.

When the play was over, Kris knelt in the outfield and wept. I felt awfully sorry for her. She was all alone out there until a couple of her teammates ran over to console her. She got up and made a fine catch a couple of plays later to end the inning, but was still in tears when she came off the field.

I know exactly how she felt. I've made my share of mistakes, in sports and other endeavors, and have felt like a fool more than once. The mistakes that especially hurt are those that affect others, such as fellow members of a team.

The tears went away as two Chelsea runs crossed the plate in a dramatic last-ditch rally that produced a near-miracle victory, and Kris joined in the jubilation as Cathy Burkel and Anne Weber raced around the bases on Laura Anderson's game-deciding double.

When I talked with coach Charlie Waller after that super-thrilling game was over, he shared my happiness that the error hadn't meant anything in the outcome. "Kris would have had an awfully long summer, maybe an awfully long senior year if we had lost. I don't blame her a bit for the error, and neither would anyone else who saw what happened, but she would have blamed herself," Waller told me.

It's a hunch that can't be proven, but I suspect her teammates tried just a little bit harder in that last half-inning to keep Kris from being the scapegoat of the game. As Beth Unterbrink said to me after the state championship contest, "We won because we play team ball. We pick each other up." Still another big reason why they are champs.

If Kris needed to prove anything—and she didn't, really—she did in the championship game against Richmond. Her sliding-on-her-knees catch of a fly ball that looked to be a sure safety came at a crucial time when the Bulldogs badly needed an out to preserve a precarious lead. It was one of the three or four best defensive plays that I saw Chelsea make all season, an outstanding individual effort for a team playing with a title at stake. Most outfielders would have let the ball drop in for a hit and played it on the bounce. Kris made the extra effort that distinguishes great from ordinary.

Of my many fine memories of the softball season, that just may be the best of all. I had to wait awhile to write it, but it's a story with a happy ending. Unfortunately, there are all too many of the other kind in the working life of a news reporter.

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RULES:

1. Must be ABC or WIBC Sanctioned bowlers, 84-85 season.
2. Use highest 83-84 yearbook averages; if none use highest 82-83 yearbook averages. If none of these the bowler must bowl scratch—200 average.
3. 10 pin rule is in effect. If you are currently 10 pins over book average you must use the higher average. (End of 84-85 Season Avg.)
4. Handicap is 80% from 200 scratch.
5. Entry fee is \$20.00 per couple; due with entry blank.
6. In the case of a scorer malfunction, where the scores are lost, that game will be completely re-bowled.
7. You may bowl 3 times; cash only once with the same partner.
8. No Tap scoring: 9 pins counts same as a strike. Scotch Doubles Lady rolls first ball in first and third games - man rolls second. Man rolls first ball in second and fourth games - lady rolls second.

Male Bowler Sanction No.
Address Phone No.
Female Bowler Sanction No.
Address Phone No.

'83/'84 Avg. '84/'85 End of Season Avg.

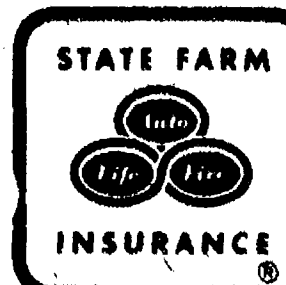
Male
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Sichuan Pheasant Egg Hatching Success Poor

Hatching success of pheasant eggs shipped to Michigan from Sichuan province in China has been disappointing, Department of Natural Resources biologists report.

Of 2,000 eggs gathered from nests in China, about 300 chicks have hatched, a surprisingly low fertility rate. The birds are being reared at the state game reserve near Mason to provide a brood stock.

Future generations of the Sichuan birds will be released at selected sites in hopes of revitalizing Michigan's slumping pheasant population by introducing a new genetic strain.

Sichuan is a "sister state" of Michigan and is roughly comparable in climate and vegetation. It is believed the Sichuan pheasants may adapt better to present-day Michigan habitat than the birds now here, which have declined to alarmingly low numbers in recent years.

During the peak times of Michigan pheasant hunting in the 1940's and 50's, fall hunting harvests of more than a million cock birds were common. Last year's kill was under 100,000, and there is nothing to suggest any significant recovery so far in 1985.

Metroparks Ready For July 4 Week-End

The 13 Huron-Clinton Metroparks, serving the citizens of the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw, are ready for the July 4th holiday period.

If sunny, warm weather prevails, then the larger Metroparks might well have crowds of 25,000 persons or more daily during the holiday week-end according to William P. Sherman, deputy director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

The newest attraction is "The Great Wave," the first wave action swimming pool located at Lake Erie Metropark in Brownstown township in Wayne county. Pool depth ranges from 0 to 8 feet and the equipment provides big waves or periods of calm—and many persons like to ride the waves on rubber rafts, which may be rented for \$1 each. Pool fees are \$2.50 per person daily, with a \$1.50 twilight fee from 6 p.m. to closing. Week-end and holiday hours are 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and weekdays 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. To contact Lake Erie Metropark, phone 379-5020 (Park Office) or 1-800-552-6772 (toll-free).

The 13 Metroparks include Metro Beach near Mt. Clemens, Stony Creek near Utica/Rochester, Marshbank near Pontiac, Indian Springs near Clarkston, Kensington near

Millford, Huron Meadows Metropark near Brighton, Hudson Mills, Dexter-Huron and Delhi Metroparks, near Dexter, Lower Huron near Belleville, Willow near the Village of Willow/New Boston, Oakwoods, near Flat Rock and Lake Erie Metropark in Brownstown township near Gibraltar and Rockwood. All require a vehicle entry permit (Daily - \$2, or Annual: regular - \$7 or senior citizen - \$2).

For information on any Metropark phone 1-800-552-6772 (toll-free).

Dexter Jaycees Sponsoring MD Bike-A-Thon

Dexter Jaycees will be sponsoring a Bike-a-Thon on Sunday, July 21, between Dexter and Chelsea to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Bikers of all ages interested in riding for this worthy cause may pick up pledge sheets at Dexter Video, Dexter IGA, Designer's Cove, or Main St. Party Store, all located in Dexter.

The activity will begin about 9 a.m. from the Dexter Fire Hall and proceed to the Chelsea High school where those who want to may then bike back to the fire hall.

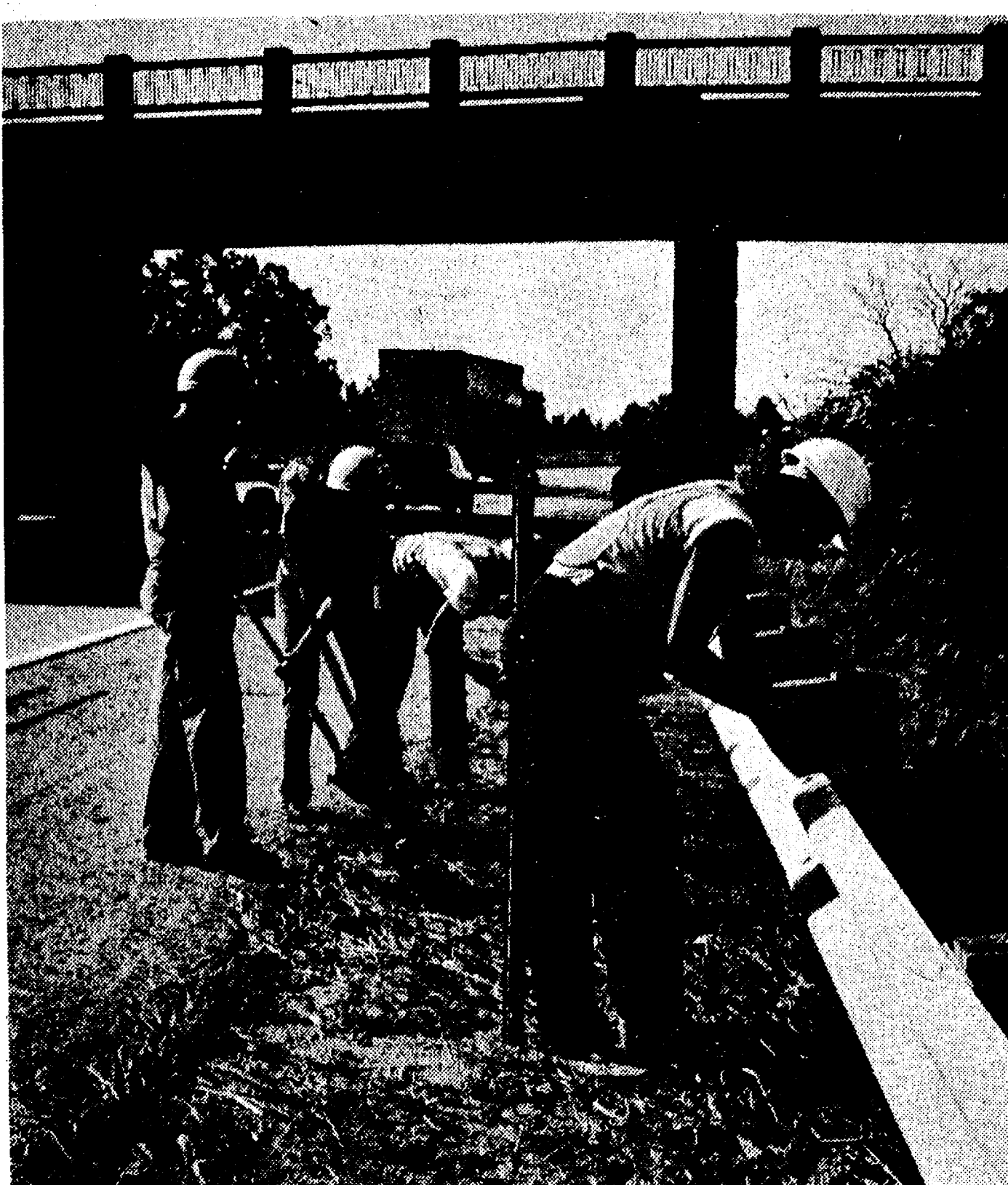
Jackson Prison Rearing Pond Yields 238,000 Young Walleyes

More than 238,000 walleye fingerlings have been netted from a rearing pond on the Jackson state prison grounds and planted in southern Michigan lakes by Department of Natural Resources personnel.

Washtenaw county's Big Portage Lake received 42,900 of the young fish. Big Wolf Lake in Jackson county and Zukey Lake in Livingston each got 36,600.

DNR fisheries biologists said the fingerlings averaged 2.16 inches in length and called their survival prospects "very good." The fingerlings were the largest yet produced in the prison pond.

Lakes selected for walleye stocking are chosen on the basis of available assured public access and the possibility of natural reproduction. Walleyes need shallow, wave-spent rock and



CLEANING UP MICHIGAN—A group of young people clean out undergrowth and paint guardrails along the state highway system. Nearly 1,000 of them are working along the highways as members of the Summer Youth Corps organized

for the year to provide jobs across the state for unemployed men and women aged 18 to 21. This is the 15th year for the Michigan Department of Transportation's summer youth employment program. This photo was taken on I-94 at Baker Rd.

Summer Youth Corps Helps Clean Up Michigan Highways

Nearly 1,000 young Michigan men and women are taking to the highways this month to help out with roadside maintenance.

They will retrieve litter by the ton and pick up after the millions of travelers who use roadside parks and freeway rest areas.

They will help out with landscaping and erosion control, do paint-up, fix-up chores and perform a variety of other tasks that constantly need doing along the 9,500 miles of state highways.

The young workers are the highway contingent of the Michigan Youth Corps created by Gov. Blanchard and the Legislature to provide summer jobs for unemployed people aged 18 to 21. This is its third year in business.

The highway maintenance program is the outgrowth of the summertime youth employment effort started by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) in 1970. Its \$1.6 million budget this year includes \$1 million from regular highway maintenance funds and \$600,000 from the legislative appropriation for the Michigan Youth Corps.

Like others in the Youth Corps, highway workers are paid the \$3.35-an-hour minimum wage. Supervisors are paid at a higher rate.

"We're glad to have these young people out on the highways during the big summer travel season," said State Transportation Director James P. Pitz. "The litter pick-up alone is worth the effort in terms of what it does for the appearance of highways when tourist travel is at its peak."

Most of the highway workers are employed for eight weeks during the summer, although a crew of 40 was put to work this spring in populous Wayne county where the litter problem is worse. Some also are employed well into September.

They work 40 hours a week, Monday through Friday.

"We do our best to make it a productive work experience for them," said Ross Wolfe, MDOT's

chief of roadside maintenance.

"Before they go out on the job, all of them get instruction and know the Department work rules," he said.

"The result is that we have had a good experience with our summer youth program. The great majority of these young people do a good job and work hard in the heat of summer. And I think it helps many of them to develop good work habits that will help them later when they seek permanent employment."

Weather Hampers Sportsmen at JC Fishing Contest

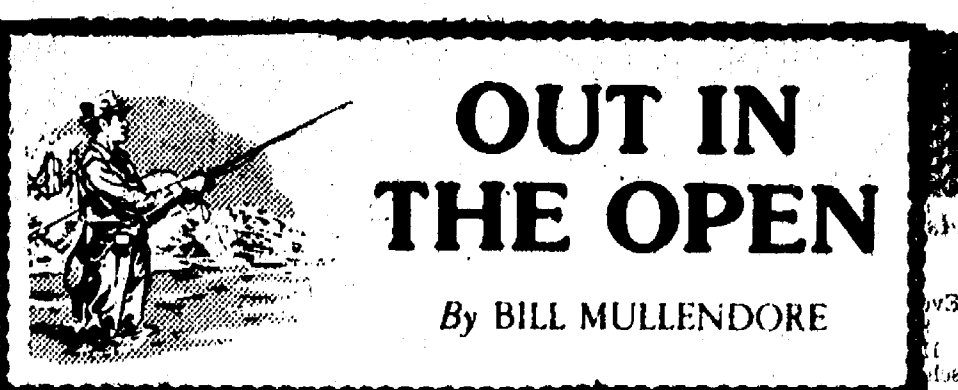
Rain on Saturday, and high winds on Sunday, June 16, failed to stop 32 dedicated sportsmen from participating in the third annual Chelsea Area Jaycees Fathers Day Weekend Fishing Tournament, held at Four Mile Lake.

First place in the adult division for the largest pike caught was awarded to Anthony Secreto of Madison Heights, who landed a 29 inch, 4 pound 6 1/2 ounce fish. The trophy for the largest bass landed went to Russ Kleabir of Detroit for a 14 1/2 inch, 1 pound 10 ounce keeper. First place for the largest scavenger fish caught also went to Anthony Secreto, for a 22 1/2 inch, 3 pound 7 1/2 ounce dogfish. Trophy for the largest panfish in the adult division went to George Matuchuk of Farmington Hills for a 9 1/2 inch, 7 1/2 ounce rock bass.

In the youth division, the first-place trophy for the largest bass went to Kurt Matuchuk of Farmington Hills for 13 inch, 1 pound 2 ounce fish.

First place for the largest panfish went to Matt Connelly for a 9 1/2 inch 8.9 ounce rock bass. No pike or scavenger fish were caught in the youth division.

Surprisingly, none of the trophy fish were caught by local fishermen.



Here are some more ideas for things to take along while traveling out in the open during this summer vacation season.

I carry a simple tool kit—hammer, two screwdrivers (straight-edge and Phillips), pliers and an adjustable crescent wrench, plus a jar containing an assortment of nails and screws, a roll of electrician's tape and a ball of stout string. It all goes under the front seat of the car.

Unhandy as I am, I am amazed at the number of minor repairs that I have been able to make over the years, patching things together at least temporarily until I could get to where a professional fixing job could be performed.

I make sure to have along also a heavy-duty sharp knife, and a whetstone to restore the edge if it dulls. You never know when you may need to cut something, like the ruptured end of a leaking radiator hose. A really good knife is a blessing when you need it, and so is something to sharpen it when the blade suddenly won't cut through warm butter without dragging.

(Incidentally, any knife that won't shave dry hair off my forearm is dull in my judgment, and needs honing.)

Tire failures on the road are much less common than they used to be, thanks to the miracles of modern synthetic rubber, but they still happen occasionally, and it's nice to be able to take care of the emergency if it does arise.

Changing a tire isn't difficult, provided you know how to do it. Every motor vehicle comes equipped with a jack of some sort as original equipment. (If you buy a used car, look in the trunk and see if a jack is there. If there isn't one, get one.) Learn how to assemble and operate the jack. The best place to practice is in the street in front of your home, provided it is level. Most driveways slope, and an incline is no place to use a bumper jack unless you want to take the risk of having the vehicle roll off the jack, possibly mashing you.

Especially if you are going to be driving in rough country, you might want to consider buying a frame jack, which is a lot more efficient and much safer than a bumper jack. I have yet to see a bumper jack that I really liked and felt entirely safe using.

Consider also buying a star wrench to stow in the trunk. The angle wrenches (tire irons) that come with new cars have their uses. They are handy for prying off hubcaps and for killing poisonous snakes if you happen to meet one in the middle of the road. They are of limited value for loosening rusted-on lug nuts. A star wrench provides a lot more leverage.

A squirt-can of penetrating oil can be a godsend when the need arises to break loose a bolt or screw that defies untightening. The stuff works if you give it time.

Before starting on any vacation trip, check your spare tire to be sure it is inflated to prescribed pressure. The best of tires lose air while sitting in the trunk, and will go flat in time. Cars built in recent years carry "toy tires" as spares. These mini-tires are intended to be used in emergencies to get you someplace where you can either have the damaged tire repaired or buy a replacement. The recommended limit of driving on a toy tire is 25 miles. I have driven on one just once. It was on the left

rear, and it definitely made the car "different" to handle. I'm told that putting one on the front can make for a challenging steering experience, and hope I never have to find out if that is true.

An owner's manual is one of the most important pieces of equipment that comes with a motor vehicle. New cars have them—or should have—either in the glove compartment or in the package of papers the salesman hands you as you drive away. Check to be sure it's there, and that it's the right one for the make and model you have bought. If it's not there, insist on having one. When buying a used vehicle, likewise check and insist. If you indicate that the deal may not go through until an owner's manual is provided, you will get one. They are available.

Read and study the manual, follow its instructions and learn how everything works. Keep the booklet in the car where it belongs, so you can use it as a reference if you need it. The last time I ignored that advice, I ran down a battery because I hadn't followed the proper procedure for starting that particular engine in extreme cold weather.

Among other odds and ends that I take along on a trip is a 150-watt light bulb. Cost-conscious motel operators use the lowest wattage bulbs they can get away with. I like to read and be able to see what I'm reading without eyestrain, and 40-watt just won't do it. Put in your personal bulb after you check in and take it out the next morning.

Finally, I would not leave home to drive two blocks to the corner convenience store without sunglasses, any more than I would for get to take along my wallet which contains driver's license, money, credit cards and a bunch of other vital necessities. Sunglasses belong in that category of "must-haves." If you don't think so, try driving east into a rising sun on a bright morning, or west into a setting evening sun, or any time on a sunny winter day with snow on the ground.

Buy quality sunglasses from an optician, even if you don't wear prescription lenses. Those cheapies sold in supermarkets and drugstores are just that—cheap. They may also be eye-damaging because the lenses are not properly made and fitted for your eyes.

Having worn prescription glasses for 55 years, I have some knowledge of the subject. My sunglasses are prescription-made, and they cost about \$100 a pair with frames. The lenses are plastic. They may not be unbreakable, but I've never managed to break one, and I get at least five years of use from them, a bargain. (Plastic lenses do scratch easily, so handle them with care.)

My wife needs no vision correction for any purpose other than reading, but she buys her sunglasses at an optical shop. They cost some money, but they last until she gets tired of wearing them and wants something different in the way of style. Meanwhile, her eyes are safe, another bargain.

Our sunglasses go wherever we go, and they have repaid us many times over in out-in-the-open protection and pleasure.

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11:00 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school for pre-schoolers.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. Bible study and prayer.

Baptist—

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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—
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Every Sunday—
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6:00 p.m.—Mass.
Every Sunday—
7:00 a.m.—Mass.
9:00 a.m.—Mass.
11:00 a.m.—Mass.

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6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
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10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays.
11:00 a.m.—Eucharist, second and fourth Sunday.
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The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday, July 7—
9:00-9:30 a.m.—Pre-service prayer time.
10:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper. Sermon on Revelation. Choir sings Psalm 96.
No Sunday school.
Monday, July 8—
7:00 p.m.—Elders meet.
8:00 p.m.—Council meets.
Tuesday, July 9—
OWLS Rally in Prairie du Chien, Wis., for those over 55, continues through July 11.
Wednesday, July 10—
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship with Lord's Supper.
For pastoral assistance the week beginning July 1, call Pastor Hallauer, 663-0943.

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Ellsworth and Haas Rds.
The Rev. John Riske, pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosien, pastor
10 678-5977 church, 678-5016, pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor

Wednesday, July 3—
12:30 p.m.—Women of Zion Picnic at the church, bring a dish to pass and white elephant. Bible study, Bathsheba.
Thursday, July 4—
Independence Day—have a safe, thankful day.
Saturday, July 6—
8:00 p.m.—Neighborhood Bible study, Ernest and Edna Wenk.
Sunday, July 7—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for nursery-fourth grade, led by Pastor Morris.
10:15 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion. Acolyte, David Mayer. Greeters: Glenn Prizling and Chris Grau. Tape Ministry: Becky Blumenauer. Ushers: Karol, David, Kathleen and Debbie Morris. Flowers: Art and Edna Kuhl.
Monday, July 8—
8:00 p.m.—Business management committee at home of K. Heller.
Wednesday, July 10—
8:00 p.m.—Church council.

Methodist

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Sunday, July 7—
9:00 a.m.—Prayer hour.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
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.

Friday, July 5—
7:15 p.m.—Rehearsal for wedding of Claudette Bucholz and Michael Kindy.
Saturday, July 6—
5:00 p.m.—Bucholz-Kindy wedding.

Sunday, July 7—
8:45 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:00 a.m.—Church school classes for children over two years of age but not in kindergarten.
10:00 a.m.—Church school classes conclude.
10:05 a.m.—Crib Nursery closes.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 N. Territorial Road
The Rev. David C. Collins, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Worship service.
10:15 a.m.—Fellowship hour.
10:30 a.m.—Church school.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-62
The Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

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

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
377 Wilkinson St.
Erik Hansen, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.
10:30 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.

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

IMMANUEL BIBLE
145 E. Summit St.
The Rev. John A. McLean, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
12864 Trial 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.—Morning worship.
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 Gibbon, Pastor
Sunday, July 7—
9:30 a.m.—Nursery for pre-schoolers.
9:30 a.m.—Ecumenical Sunday school program.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Coffee and Fellowship gathering.
Monday, July 8—
12:00 noon—E.K.U. Exchange meeting at Bethel United Church of Christ, Ann Arbor.

Tuesday, July 9—
7:00 p.m.—Deacons meeting.

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

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

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Sunday, July 7—
9:15 a.m.—Continental Breakfast.
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship, Carla Schwarze, minister of Church Visitation, guest speaker.

Subscribe today to The Standard



SIXTEEN YOUNG PEOPLE were confirmed at St. Paul United Church of Christ May 26, which also marked their first communion. They, along with members of the seventh grade class, recently returned from a trip to St. Louis, during which they visited several church agencies and institutions. Members of the class are, front row, left to right, Kellie Kanten, Susan Neff, Melissa Check,

Martina Grenier, Christine Young; second row, from left, Jennifer Ghent, Shelby Haas, Jennifer Smith, Ann Flintoft, Robyn Krichbaum, Pastor Erwin Koch; back row, from left, Scott Sheffield, Robert Read, Stephen Atkins, Mark Larson, Eric Frisinger, Timothy Maurer.

'Sanctuary Movement' Discussion Scheduled

A special presentation and discussion on the "Sanctuary Movement" in U.S. churches will be held at St. Paul UCC, 14600 Old US-12, on Sunday, July 28, from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m., in the Fellowship Hall. A continental breakfast will be served.

Discussion leader will be Melanie Lee, a graduate of Chelsea High school in 1983, and currently a student at Kalamazoo College. She is double majoring in Spanish and psychology. This spring, she took part in the Career Development Internship, sponsored by the college, in El Paso, Tex. This fall she will continue her studies in Madrid, Spain. She is considering a career in social work with Hispanics. She has traveled extensively with her family throughout Central America in 1977 and 1978, and lived in Columbia, South America, during the summer of 1982. While in El Paso, she became acquainted with the Sanctuary Movement and did her internship with the group for 2½ months.

The Sanctuary Movement includes many denominations and thousands of private individuals who have joined to re-establish a principle which goes back thousands of years: "That the guest in our house shall not be sent away to certain death." Churches in the movement are providing "sanctuary" to those fleeing from the injustices and terror they find in many countries in Central America, especially El Salvador. These



MELANIE LEE

"refugees" say they have come to the States for political reasons; the government, which seeks to send them back, says they have come for economic reasons, and are therefore "illegal aliens." The controversy has sparked a major "Church/State" debate throughout the country. There are currently about 50,000 Americans who have come to together in the Sanctuary Movement.

COME AND WORSHIP WITH US Victory Baptist Church

419 SOUTH MACOMB ST. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

Sunday School Sunday, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship Sunday, 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Teaching the Fundamental Truth of Jesus Christ
Pastor Barry Cantrell 313-428-7506



AMERICA'S 5-POINT PLAN FOR FREEDOM

1. GET THE U. S. OUT OF THE UNITED NATIONS
2. STOP AID AND TRADE WITH COMMUNIST NATIONS
3. PUT THE DOLLAR BACK ON THE GOLD STANDARD
4. RETURN TO THE IDEALS SET FORTH IN THE CONSTITUTION
5. JOIN THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY

If freedom sounds appealing, contact:

CHAPTER QMRS
P.O. Box 491 Chelsea, Mich.

COME JOIN OUR JULY 4th CELEBRATION

ALL THIS WEEK
NO MEMBERSHIP WILL BE
NEEDED TO ENJOY OUR
EXCELLENT MOVIE SELECTION
AT OUR SPECIAL
MEMBERSHIP RATES.

MOVIE RENTALS

MATINEE \$2.00
OVERNIGHT \$2.95
THREE DAY \$5.00

VCR RENTALS

\$10.00 NO DEPOSIT

SUN.-THURS.
Price Includes 2 Movies

SUN-THURS.
EVERY WEEK
SPECIAL
RENT ANY
MOVIE FOR

ONLY \$1.00

WHEN YOU TAKE
ANOTHER MOVIE
AT REGULAR RATE.

REGISTER TO WIN

MEMBERS **NON-MEMBERS**
WIN ONE FREE **WIN ONE OF**
MOVIE RENTAL **10 FREE**
A WEEK FOR **MEMBERSHIPS**
ONE FULL YEAR.

Drawings are to be held
on July 7th at 6 p.m.

COMPARE: THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

VIDEO TO GO

2906-B BAKER RD.
DEXTER 426-5520
(Located Behind
Parts Peddler)



HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 10-9
FRI.-SAT. 10-10
SUNDAY 12-7

REVIVAL

Monday, July 15th
through
Sunday, July 21st

TIMES:

July 15-20 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, July 20 8:00 a.m.
Free Breakfast with
Brother Frick
Sunday, July 21 9:45 a.m.
Will last all day.



Brother Marvin Frick

Bring your own lunch on Sunday, July 21st. We'll eat on the church lawn about noon. Services will resume at 1:00 p.m.

BROTHER MARVIN FRICK is a pastor, evangelist from Fundamental Baptist Temple, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Pastor Frick will also present good old-fashioned gospel singing.

Come and realize with us the Reviving Power in The Blood of Jesus Christ! Children will have their own service.

These Meetings Will Be at
VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

419 S. MACOMB ST., MANCHESTER, MICH.
(We are in the third block south of Main St.)

ANY QUESTIONS, CALL (313) 428-7506
BARRY CANTRELL, PASTOR

MARGIE'S UPHOLSTERY

FREE ESTIMATES
• Large Selection of Materials
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MARJORIE SMITH

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Call Collect between 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
6245 Brooklyn Rd., Napoleon

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Taken
Until
Noon
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PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Just
Phone
475-1371

Automotive 1

Palmer Motors

Since April 15,
1912
Michigan's Oldest
Ford Dealer

1977 MERC MONARCH 2-door
Only 42,000 miles.
1977 THUNDERBIRD
Excellent price.
1978 THUNDERBIRD
A real beauty.
1979 COUGAR XR-7
As nice as can be.
1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Little, auto, auto.
1980 MERC MONARCH
Auto.
1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-dr.
Equipped just right.
1981 HORIZON 4-dr.
Priced for a quick sale.
1982 GRANADA 2-dr.
Only 41,000 miles.
1982 LINCOLN MARK VI
Truly luxurious.
1982 GRANADA 4-dr.
Family-size.
1982 ESCORT Wagon
Local, Automatic.
1983 ESCORT 4-dr.
Super nice.
1983 ESCORT 3-dr.
Auto., with air.
1983 OLDS REGENCY 4-dr.
Brougham model.
1984 COUGAR LS 2-dr.
Ford factory official.
1984 TEMPO GL
4-dr. Dealer demo.

TRUCKS

1977 FORD E-250 Van
4x4 model.
1983 BRONCO XLT
20,000 miles.
1983 FORD Club Wagon
8-passenger.
1984 BRONCO II
Black Beauty.

Palmer Motors

We Value Our
Reputation
73 Years Proves It!

Display Lot Open
Mon. & Thurs. 10:30
Tues., Wed., Fri. 11:30
Saturday 12:30
CHELSEA
475-1800 475-3650

75 BUICK CENTURY Wagon for sale,
181,100. Ph. 475-8175.
803 PLYMOUTH HORIZON — 4 door
hatchback, 4-speed, stereo and
tape, good condition, economical to
run. \$2,300. 475-8040.

75 CHEV. SUB. 1/2-ton. Many new
parts, runs good, body rusty. \$500.
Ph. 475-7190

STARCRAFT POP-UP CAMPER —
Sleeps 6. Stove, heater, ice box,
cnpoy, 2 tanks, fold down closet.
\$750. Ph. 475-7190.

76 MALIBU CLASSIC Chevrolet
4-dr., red, 76,000 miles, good con-
dition. \$1,300. Call 475-1280.

FOR SALE — 8'x6' trailer built on
3/4-ton truck frame, \$600. Also,
convertible top for 1973, '74, '75
Blazer, \$150. Call Monday thru Thurs-
day after 4. (517) 851-7607.

77 PINTO — \$450. Ph. 475-7600.

BODY SHOP
COMPLETE FULL TIME
Estimates Available
PALMER FORD
222 S. Main 475-1301
17th

Classified Ad Order Blank

Mail Your Copy to The Chelsea Standard
300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich 48118

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

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

☐ Total Enclosed \$ _____
Please run ad under the
following Classification _____
(Please type your ad copy to avoid errors)

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

Complete group of figures for phone number and address each count
as 1 word, each abbreviation counts as 1 word. You don't save
money by abbreviating and you make your ad harder to read

The Chelsea Standard
Phone (313) 475-1371

Automotive 1

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

Grohs Chevy

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

1984 CAVALIER Convertible.
Loaded. Demo.
1983 CAVALIER 2-dr.
1985 SS MONTE CARLO
Demo.
1984 BERLINETTA CAMARO
Demo.
1983 CELEBRITY 2-dr.
Auto., air.
1982 ESCORT
Auto., air.
1982 EXP 2-dr.
Auto., 31,000 miles.
1980 CUTLASS CALAIS
1980 YAMAHA MOPED.
1979 BUICK SKYLARK
V-6, auto.
1978 CAMARO LT
1977 OLDS DELTA 88
1977 MONTE CARLO
1977 BUICK Century.
Sharp.

Come by and see our
THRIFT LOT of Cars
& Trucks under \$2,500

TRUCKS

1983 S-10 BLAZER
Auto., air.
1983 S-10 MAXICAB
Auto.
1982 CHEVY 1/2-ton 4x4
Extra sharp.
1981 C-10 SCOTTSDALE
Auto., air.
1979 CHEVY 1/2-ton 4x4
53,000 miles.
1979 CHEVY BLAZER
Low miles.
1978 SUBURBAN

DEXTER - 426-4677

Open daily til 6 p.m.
Mon. & Wed. til 8 p.m.
Saturdays By Appointment

FRANK GROHS CHEVROLET BODY SHOP

7130 DEXTER RD.
DEXTER

New Expanded
Facility

WE DO:
— Rust Repairs
— Insurance
— Complete Paint
— Framwork

426-3706

Farm & Garden 2

RED RASPBERRIES

U-Pick or Picked

Acres of Thornless berries
CALL AHEAD
for
Picking Information
426-2782

LAKEVIEW FARM & CIDER MILL

12075 Island Lake Rd., Dexter

FOR SALE — Raspberries — Purple
and red, picked or you pick,
475-2602.

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Farm & Garden 2

Ruhlig's Market Is Open

Fresh Fruits
& Vegetables

11296 Island Lake Rd.

Monday-Friday
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Garage Sales 4b

GARAGE SALE — July 5-6, 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m. 19103 N. M-52. 10' table
saw, clothes, sinks, doors, Watkins
Products, bike, toys, awning. -5

YARD SALE — 3-family sale, Thurs.,
Fri. & Sat., July 4-5-6. Behind
Berlie's Bargains. Open 9 a.m. to 6
p.m. Old comic books, encyclopedia
set, clothes, furniture, dishes and
much more. -5

MOVING SALE — July 4 only, 9 a.m.
to 3 p.m., rain or shine. 644 W.
Middle. Dinette, sewing table, crib,
car stuff and all kinds of interesting
things. -5

GARAGE SALE — Sat., July 6, 10 a.m.
to 4 p.m. 135 W. Summit, Chelsea.
Household odds and ends, including
porch swing, club chair, portable
stereo, men's clothing (40 regular). -5

GARAGE SALE — July 5-6, 9 to 4:30.
1229 Alkeldownlane, off Wilkinson.
Chelsea. Misc. items with Mont-
gomery Ward radial arm saw. -5

YARD SALE — Thurs., Fri., Sat. and
Sun., July 4 through July 7, from 9
a.m. to 6 p.m. at 225 Glazier Rd.,
Chelsea on Cavanaugh Lake. Lots of
furniture, girl's clothing (teen-size),
books, tools, knick-knacks, dishes
and antiques, with many other items.
Come check us out. Also gas water
heater. -5

BIG YARD SALE — 3-family, July 4-
5-6-7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3 miles west
of Chelsea at 17417 Cavanaugh Lake
Rd. Some furniture, household items,
baby furniture, lots of Christmas
decorations, riding lawn mower,
some clothing, dictionaries, some
toys. Come on out for bargains. Lots
of misc. items. -5

BARN SALE — July 5-6-7. Some
antiques. West Lane off
Strawberry Lake Rd., Dexter. -5

GARAGE SALE — Moving Sale —
Furniture, tools, books and
household items. 122 Arden Lane,
Chelsea. Two houses past North
school off McKinley. Fri., Sat., Sun.,
July 5-6-7. -5

YARD SALE — Friday, Saturday, July
5-6, portable sewing machine, fur-
niture, Honda 70 3-wheeler, misc.
clothes (baby's, all ages), toys in
good condition. M-F 12 h.p. garden
tractor. 125 N. Lima Center Rd. (off
Jackson Rd.). -5

LARGE MOVING SALE — Thurs.,
July through Sun., July 7, 9 a.m.
and on. 8475 Huron River Dr., Dex-
ter. Lots of paperback books,
children's clothing and much more. -5

CHILDREN'S GARAGE SALE — 14400
Harvey Rd. (Extension of
Cavanaugh Lake Rd.), Thurs., Fri.,
Sat., July 4-5-6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Car
parts and much more. -5

GARAGE SALE P 233 Adams, July
5-6, Fri., Sat., 9 to 5. Furniture,
lamps, collectibles, cupboard, teen
clothes, misc. -5

MOVING SALE — Beautiful 4-piece
oak bedroom set, queen size
4-poster, good firm mattress. (517)
851-8825. -5

YARD SALE, 212 Monroe St., Chelsea,
Sat., July 6 and Sun., July 7, 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. El Camino truck,
Cutlass, small road legal motorcycle,
camper trailer sleeps six, also
trailer. Ph. 475-1058. -5

RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by DAV
and Auxiliary, Fri., July 12 and
Sat., July 13 at Longworth building
110 N. Main St., Chelsea. Anyone
having anything to donate, please
call 668-1880, evenings. Proceeds are
used to help hospitalized Veterans at
Ann Arbor Veterans Administration. -5

YARD SALE — 521 Lane St., Chelsea
Sat., July 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. -5

Antiques 4c

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

COLLECTIBLES SHOW featuring post
cards, antique advertising, and
paper Americana. Sunday, July 7,
Toledo, O., at the Ramada Inn-
Southwyck, Reynolds Rd., (US-20)
north of Ohio Turnpike, exit 4. 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. Dealers on hand from
6 states appraising, buying and sell-
ing. Admission \$1.00. Information:
(313) 968-5910. -x5

WANTED — Fostoria sherbet glasses
with Heather design. Ph. Helen M.
475-1371 or 662-0524. -14if

Real Estate 5

WATERLOO REALTY

355 Clear Lake
JOANN WARYWODA, BROKER
Phone 475-8674

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

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Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

Regular Session. June 18, 1985

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Satterthwaite. Present: President Satterthwaite, Clerk Rosentreter and Administrator Weber.

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

Others Present: Zoning Inspector Harook, Police Chief McDougall, Pete Long, Cecil Clouse, Mrs. Speer, Emmett Harkerd, John McLean and Dave McAllister.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Kanten, to approve the minutes of the regular session of June 4, 1985 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Pete Long from the Washtenaw Development Council reported on Washtenaw Development Council activities.

Fire Chief Harkerd submitted the Fire Department Report for the month of May 1985.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Radloff, to approve the Budget Report for the month of May 1985 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

John McLean of the Immanuel Bible church stated his displeasure with the "one way" sign in the alley behind his church and re-emphasized the need for speed control bumps.

Landfill operations were reviewed and discussed.

Motion by Finch, supported by Fuks, to raise landfill commercial rates from \$2.85 per yard to \$3.25 per yard effective August 1, 1985. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Fuks, supported by Finch, to raise the monthly residential garbage and rubbish fee from \$3.00 per month to \$4.00 per month effective July 1, 1985. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

The date for moving of village house on W. Middle Street is July 16, 1985.

Motion by Steele, supported by Merkel, to authorize the following expenditures to move the house at 134 W. Middle Street to a location in the 500 block of W. Middle.

\$6,200.00 - C. L. Davis & Son of Owosso for moving

\$350.00 - Klink Excavating for basement excavation

\$6,000.00 - Warren Porath for cement and block work

Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Fuks to approve payment of \$100,000.00 (One Hundred Thousand Dollars) to E. V. Garlick for work completed in the Industrial Park during the months of May and June 1985. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Finch, to accept bids for a new loader at the landfill. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Fuks, to set July 16, 1985 as the date for a public hearing to amend Sections 15.491 (4) and 15.768 of the Zoning Ordinance. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

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

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

Evelyn Rosentreter, Village Clerk, Village of Chelsea.

Zoning Board of Appeals Minutes June 18, 1985

The meeting was called to order at 9:25 p.m. by Chairman Pro-Tem Merkel.

Present: Chairman Pro-Tem Merkel, Secretary Rosentreter and Administrator Weber.

Members Present: Steele, Fuks, Radloff, Finch and Kanten.

Absent: Chairman Satterthwaite.

Others Present: Zoning Inspector Harook, Police Chief McDougall, Pete Long, Cecil Clouse, Emmett Harkerd, John McLean, Dave McAllister and Jerry Satterthwaite.

Motion by Steele, supported by Finch, to approve the minutes of the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting of April 2, 1985 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Steele, supported by Fuks, to set the date of July 16, 1985 for a public hearing on Application for Variance No. 85-02 filed by Jack Thams to build an eight (8) unit apartment building.

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Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION
RE: ZONING VARIANCE GRANT JERRY J. SATTERTHWAITE -APPLICANT

WHEREAS, Jerry J. Satterthwaite has petitioned for a variance from the provisions of Section 5.8, A.1. (15.701), and Section 5.23, B. (15.720) of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to allow construction of a structure, to exceed twelve (12) feet in height, accessory to a non-conforming land use on the following described parcel of land:

The northerly 100 feet of Lot 6, Block 1, James M. Congdon's Addition to Chelsea Village Plat as recorded in Liber 55 of Deeds, on Page 528, Washtenaw County Records.

(This parcel is located on the W side of Hayes Street, S of the Conrail Railroad right-of-way, and is commonly known as 107 Hayes Street.)

AND WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals has held a hearing pursuant to Section 7.5, E, with no objections from area property owners and/or occupants of property, and;

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals has determined that conditions exist that cause peculiar and exceptional difficulties, now;

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Zoning Board of Appeals grant to Jerry J. Satterthwaite, a variance from the provisions of Section 5.8, A.1. (15.701), and Section 5.23, B. (15.720) to allow construction of a structure, accessory to a nonconforming land use, to be built to a height not to exceed sixteen (16) feet.

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

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

Evelyn Rosentreter, Secretary.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Enclosed is my check in payment for my 1985-86 subscription to The Chelsea Standard.

My life here in Florida is as busy as ever and I'm still enjoying every minute (but have never forgotten the many wonderful years living in Chelsea).

This past Saturday night our Royal Palm Chorus (Sweet Adelines) presented a Benefit Show in an effort to raise funds to defray the expenses for our trip to Kansas City (11/4-11/10) where we will compete in International Competition. Two Sweet Adelines Choruses and one Barbershop Chorus, along with four Quartets very graciously donated their talents in support of our cause. I think the biggest thrill of it all was the overwhelming response of the audience! They just couldn't seem to get enough! We appeared last on the program, and even after the second encore, they were still on their feet asking for more!

So now, our "main thrust" will be for Kansas City—music, choreography, making new costumes, extra rehearsal nights; two all-day Saturday coaching sessions (already scheduled); and constant "polishing"! Lots of hard work—but, as they say: "that's show biz"! And—"ham" that I am, I love every minute of it!

I do hope all is well with you and yours and you are enjoying good health and happiness.

Kind thoughts always,
 Janet Hutzel
 100 SW 2nd Ave.
 Boynton Beach, Fla. 33435

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 STORM
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Substance Abuse . . .

(Continued from page nine)

incurable. It can be arrested, but only if the patient does his part by staying off the stuff, completely. We addicts have an X-factor in our system which causes us to use more and more and more, and we can't stop once we start. The X-factor is believed to be a body chemical present in about one person out of 10. Those of us who have it were born with it, and there is as yet no known medical way to get rid or neutralize it. I stay there for as long as you live, and does its dirty work if you let it. Addicts are born, not made.

The X-factor, whatever it is, makes you smart in some ways, awfully dumb in some others. Almost all of us addicts have higher than normal IQ's, but we don't have the good sense to understand that we can't use any sedative drugs without paying a terrible price. That lesson has to be learned, and sometimes re-learned.

My relapse followed a typical pattern. I drank a little bit one day, more the next, and two days later was gulping down a fifth a day, right back where I was before. Three days later Helen Kay Leonard found me drunk in my car in The Standard parking lot and took me to the hospital. Coming down and drying out was just as bad the second time around, a miserable physical experience. What made it much worse was that I had to face the same doctors, therapists and nurses who had treated my before, and confess to failure on my part.

They were all very nice about it, and made a very bad experience as easy as possible to undergo. The people who work in the substance abuse program at Chelsea Hospital use a team approach in treating their patients, and they all touch you in one way or another.

I am especially grateful to nurse Gina Artz, an extremely competent and caring young woman who went far beyond the call of duty to comfort my anguish over having slipped. Gina is of the right age to be my daughter, but she talked to me like a kind but firm mother, and she got to me. She is one of those persons you just plain can't disappoint or let down.

Coming out of the hospital this time, I believe I have learned the lesson that a substance abuser has to be forever scared to death of whatever drug he is abusing. You just plain can't get confident and figure you can handle it. Dr. Beathea tells some horror stories about alcoholics who relapsed after many years of staying sober. One celebrated his 25th anniversary of no-drinking by going out and tying one on. He died two weeks later of acute alcoholism. Another, one of the first few members of AA, slipped after 33 years of sobriety and was also dead a few weeks afterward.

This series of stories, which include some very personal matters, are written in the hope that they will help somebody out there. If you aren't using drugs, don't start. If you are and are beginning to have trouble handling them, quit. If you have a problem, go get help. It's available, and it's never too late. Quitting isn't easy, but the alternatives are a whole lot worse.

Weber's Inn Starts \$2.3 Million Expansion

Weber's Inn \$2.3 million expansion plans unveiled recently in Ann Arbor, will bring a new concept of hotel accommodations to the State of Michigan. All of the newest trend-setting amenities in the lodging industry will be utilized to offer Weber's guests every convenience. The new expansion is being designed to not only add 35 rooms, but provide an atmosphere conducive to their guests' total well-being.

The new construction will add a totally new Presidential Wing which will be developed exclusively for suites. The poolside Presidential Suite will consist of two spacious rooms; a day room providing ample space for guests or conferences, and equipped with VCR, 25-inch console TV, refrigerator, bar, stereo and multiple phone jacks, plus a bedroom with remote control TV. In addition, this suite features an oversize bath area with a five by six foot, 10 jet whirlpool bath. The President Suite has been decorated by S. A. Davis in a contemporary style with much use of subdued colors and an emphasis on serenity. A private balcony overlooks Sister Lakes Park. Furnishings in this suite alone, not including the whirlpool, will be in excess of \$14,000.

Six additional poolside suites will each feature a room and a half. Wet bars, refrigerators and 25-inch television sets will be in the living areas, and oversize baths will feature Jacuzzi whirlpool baths for two. Three of these suites will also have private balconies overlooking the Sister Lakes Park area.

Three of the new rooms will be especially designed for physically handicapped guests, providing them with the newest innovations for their special comforts and mobility.

Eleven additional poolside rooms will be equipped with refrigerators, remote control Satellite TV, two full size beds, desk or writing table, and individual Kohler whirlpool baths. Five of the new existing rooms will be converted to additional poolside accommodations for a new total of 48 guest rooms opening directly to the pool area.

The new expansion will also include two Hospitality Suites. Each of these suites will contain a bar area, and are designed to offer maximum space for meetings and parties. The Hospitality Suites can be used together for a total of 60 guests or individually for groups of 20 or 40.

The new construction will also add a Fitness and Fun Room on the first floor of the pool area. It will include aerobic exercise bikes, for exercising and conditioning. A multi-station exercise machine will offer facilities for various degrees of weight and cardiovascular conditioning. Additional floor space is designed

for floor exercises and future aerobics classes. The game area will provide ping pong tables, pool tables, foos ball, and video games.

Future guests at Weber's Inn will benefit from this expansion in many ways. The new amenities are planned not only to pamper their future guests but to offer them a totally contained complex that is equipped for their every need. Whether it's for a relaxing week-end, a business meeting or convention, a special event, or just an overnight stay, the new Weber's Inn will provide guests with all that's necessary for a successful stay.

Weber's Inn studied the latest trends in hotel design, the most recent marketing studies and more importantly, suggestions from guests and employees before embarking on this latest expansion. All of these considerations have played an important part in decision-making for this expansion. Weber's Inn has employed the skills of the local architectural firm, Farrand Vroom & Associates to develop these plans. Local contractors, Butcher & Willits will carry out the plans, employing a full contingent of Ann Arbor craftsmen and crews.

Weber's Inn is not only growing bigger, it's growing better. All the familiar touches Weber's Inn is famous for have been retained. Weber's Inn will continue to offer friends and guests more than is either necessary or expected. Planning for special events or meetings is always simplified with the help given by the Weber family and staff. Weber's Inn has always displayed the amenities of a truly great hotel: fine dining, luxurious surroundings, immaculate housekeeping, and an impeccable staff plus Weber's personal attention. The new expansion, the exciting new features will be the "icing on the cake" for Weber's Golden Anniversary in 1987.

Conservation Tillage Plot Field Day . . .

(Continued from page nine)

The first tours begin at 10 a.m. with lunch at 12:15 p.m.

Specialists involved in the plot this year are Dr. James Beuerlein crops specialist from Ohio State University; Dale Mutch, Michigan State University, program leader in integrated pest management; Keith Sheriff, tillage equipment specialist, Chevron Technical Center; Tom Van Wagner, district conservationist, and Dr. Gordon Wuethrich, MSU extension agricultural agent.

For further information contact the Lenawee County Cooperative Extension Service at (517) 265-5651.

BIDS WANTED

Lyndon Township Board is now accepting bids for the preparation and painting of the outside of Lyndon Town Hall including all trim.

For further information or to submit bids contact:

Linda L. Wade
 11995 Roepke Rd.
 Gregory, MI 48137
 (313) 498-2042

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR SITE APPROVAL

An application has been filed by Palmer Ford, Inc. for Site Plan Approval of a proposed parking lot expansion for display project on the following described parcel:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Block 1, "James Congdon's Second Addition To The Chelsea Village Plat" Washtenaw County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 60 of Deeds Page 289 Washtenaw County Records; thence N 01°-00'-00" W 198.00 feet along the East line of said Block 1 to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence N 88°-37'-15" E 274.12 feet; thence S 02°-19'-25" E 99.00 feet along the Westerly right-of-way line of Main Street; thence S 88°-37'-15" W 276.40 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being part of the Southeast ¼ of Section 12, T2S, R3E, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 0.63 acres of land more or less. Being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

(This property is located on the west side of South Main Street, north of the property commonly known as 312 South Main Street.)

The application for Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Village Planning Commission on Tuesday, July 9, 1985 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Village Council Chambers, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

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

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

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Frederick Belser, Chairman

MISSING



NATASHIA SHANES	MAURICE LARON JEFFERSON	TRICIA J. KELLET
DATE MISSING: 5/8/85 FROM: Jackson, MI DOB: 1/23/79 WHITE FEMALE EYES: Brown HEIGHT: 4' WEIGHT: 57 HAIR: Brownish/blonde	DATE MISSING: 11/28/83 FROM: Ft. Lauderdale, FL DOB: 8/8/67 BLACK MALE EYES: Brown HEIGHT: 5'11" WEIGHT: 158 HAIR: Black	DATE MISSING: 5/7/82 FROM: Chicago, IL DOB: 5/31/73 WHITE FEMALE EYES: Blue HEIGHT: 4' WEIGHT: 70 HAIR: Blonde

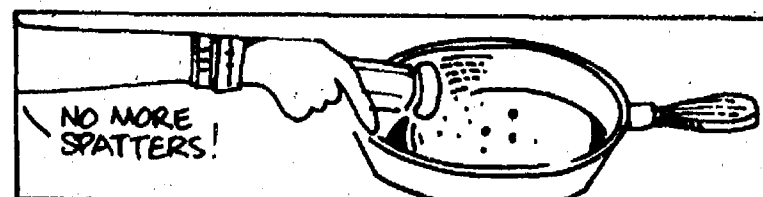
If you can identify these children or any other missing child report all information you may have to:

1-800-843-5678
 (for sightings only)

for other information contact:

(517) 764-6070

Provided as a public service in cooperation with
National Child Safety Council



Sprinkling salt in a frying pan can help keep spatters down.

NOTICE CHELSEA SANITARY LANDFILL

Hours of Operation are as follow:

Monday	Closed
Tuesday	12:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Closed
Thursday	12:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Friday	12:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	Closed

Dumping Fees are as follows:

Cars	\$3.00
Pickups (Level with top of box)	\$7.00
Pickups (Each additional foot over level load)	\$2.50
Station Wagons & Vans (Interior Contents)	\$7.00
Packers, Dump & Stake Trucks & Trailers (Measured by the yard - As of 8/1/85)	\$3.25
Appliances or White Goods (Per Unit)	\$7.00
Tires - Per Tire:	
Car	\$2.00
Truck	\$3.00
Tractor	\$4.00
Miscellaneous Junk Cars	\$30.00
Farm Equipment (Per Unit)	\$30.00
Stumps (Per Foot in Diameter)	\$2.50
Minimum Charge	\$3.00

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT

An application has been filed by Palmer Ford, Inc. for a Special Land Use Permit to allow the construction of a proposed parking lot expansion for display on the following described parcel:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Block 1, "James Congdon's Second Addition To The Chelsea Village Plat" Washtenaw County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 60 of Deeds Page 289 Washtenaw County Records; thence N 01°-00'-00" W 198.00 feet along the East line of said Block 1 to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing N 01°-00'-00" W 99.00 feet along said East line; thence N 88°-37'-15" E 274.12 feet; thence S 02°-19'-25" E 99.00 feet along the Westerly right-of-way line of Main Street; thence S 88°-37'-15" W 276.40 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being part of the Southeast ¼ of Section 12, T2S, R3E, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 0.63 acres of land more or less. Being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

(This property is located on the west side of South Main Street, north of the property commonly known as 312 South Main Street.)

The application for Special Land Use Permit will be considered by the Chelsea Village Planning Commission on Tuesday, July 9, 1985 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Village Council Chambers, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

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

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

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Frederick Belser, Chairman

DEATHS

Elmer W. Smeckert

895 W. Middle St.
Chelsea
Elmer W. Smeckert, 87, of 805 W. Middle St., died Friday, June 28, at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.

He was born April 21, 1898, in Washtenaw county, the son of Andrew and Melinda Smeckert.

He is survived by three sons, Ted and Jerry, both of Pinckney, and Robert of Peck, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 1, at the Hatton-Pomery Funeral Home in Lexington. Arrangements were made by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home of Chelsea.

Hilda Grissom Dies Monday At Age of 101

One of the area's oldest residents, Mrs. Hilda Grissom, died Monday, July 1, at the age of 101 in the Cedar Knoll Rest Home, Jackson. She had lived at 4109 Sylvan Rd., Grass Lake.

She was born March 13, 1884, in Port Washington, Wis., the daughter of Jacob and Anna Runge Keller.

Mrs. Grissom is survived by a son, James Grissom of Grass Lake; a daughter, Nancy Woods of Chelsea; six grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be held at 11 a.m. today at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Walter Bauer of the Chelsea congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses officiating. Burial was to be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Our Lady of Providence Center, Northville.

Births

A son, Brian Robert, June 18, to Terry and Robert Schaeffer, Jr., of Mason. Maternal grandparents are Ruth and Jim Kane of Naples, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Virginia and Robert Schaeffer, Sr. of Mester Rd., Chelsea. Brian has a sister, Kacie, 2.

A son, Graham Clark, June 19, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Carl H. and Kay C. Berke, 3881 Hooker Rd., Pinckney. Maternal grandparents are Finch Lee and Rosemary Lee Roberts of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Clark S. Berke of Brighton and Janet Morse of Ypsilanti.

NOW Will Present Program on 'Women In India Today'

'Women in India Today' will be the topic of the Tuesday, July 9 general meeting of the Ann Arbor Washtenaw Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Guest speakers will be Pat Clandok, owner of "The Maharani" gift store at Briarwood, and Tara Bhabhrawala, owner of "Fashions-n-Things" in Kerrytown. A slide show of India will also be presented.

All NOW meetings are held at the First Unitarian Universalist church, 1917 Washtenaw, in Ann Arbor. The meeting begins with a social half-hour at 7 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend.

For more information call the NOW office at 995-5494.

Stanley S. Kresge Leaves Rich Legacy Of Gifts to Chelsea

Stanley S. Kresge died Sunday, June 30, a week to the day after he participated in a ceremony consecrating the new 110-bed nursing care wing of the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.

The Kresge name lives on in Chelsea. The retirement home addition, constructed at a cost of more than \$5,000,000, was financed in large part by the Kresge Foundation. It is named in honor of Dorothy McVittie Kresge, Stanley Kresge's wife.

The "D" building at the retirement home, which includes the dining room, and the chapel are also named in honor of the Kresge family.

The Kresge House at Chelsea Community Hospital is another local legacy of the family's philanthropy. The building houses patients being treated for substance abuse, and has recently been doubled in capacity to 24 beds.

Mr. Kresge died at age 85 of a heart attack while on the way to the funeral of a friend. He had been in good spirits and apparent good health for his age at the June 23 consecration ceremony held at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home on June 23, chatting with guests and posing for pictures in a spirit of grace and good humor.

Mr. Kresge was the son of Sebastian S. Kresge, founder of the S. S. Kresge chain of 5-and-10-cent stores which was later expanded to include the K-Mart stores.

Stanley Kresge began a 54-year career as an executive of the S. S. Kresge Co. in 1923 following graduation from Albion College and became chairman of the board in 1966, serving until his retirement in 1967.

He became a trustee of the Kresge Foundation in 1931, served as president from 1952 to 1966 and continued as board chairman until 1978. The Foundation has given hundreds of millions of dollars to colleges and universities and to other institutions and worthy causes of many kinds.

Mr. Kresge was a lifelong member of the United Methodist Church and was chairman of the board of trustees of the Metropolitan United Methodist church in Detroit at the time of his death.

His interest in the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement stemmed from a commitment by his wife, who has been a member of the board of trustees for the past 18 years.

Besides Mrs. Kresge, he is survived by three sons, 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. A memorial service was to be held today at the Metropolitan United Methodist church.

At the time of his death Mr. Kresge was a resident of Pontiac, having moved there 15 years ago after more than 60 years of living in Detroit. He and his wife lived modestly and unpretentiously despite their wealth, dedicating their lives to their interests in education, religion and assistance to those in need of help.

Agricultural employers, including farm labor contractors, must keep complete and accurate payroll records for all workers, according to the U. S. Department of Labor, which enforces the Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Worker Protection Act.



STANLEY S. KRESGE
Dead at 85

Old-Fashioned July 4th Planned at True Grist

True Grist Dinner Theatre in Homer, has something very special planned for the 4th of July. They've cooked up an old-fashioned celebration with fun for all ages. It promises to be a day filled with fine music and art, good food, games and sunshine, and all are invited to attend.

They'll have artists from all around the state displaying their work. There will even be demonstrations for basket-weaving and calligraphy, quilting and doll-making. Fresh baked pies and breads, homemade lemonade, specially sandwiches (hot-off-the-grill) and balloons for the kids will be available all day.

True Grist will present entertainers performing live on the lawn along the river, including a patriotic musical review by The

Johnson Signature Players of Battle Creek, a jazz quartet, a magician and more.

The festivities begin at 10 a.m. and will run through 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 4th. That evening, True Grist's professional company will perform their production of the Broadway musical hit "Annie." Seats are still available for that performance and reservations for dinner and the show may be made by calling (517) 568-4151 or Michigan Toll Free (800) 828-6161.

True Grist is a non-profit, year-round professional dinner theatre housed in a nearly century-old, restored grist mill. The theatre is nestled on a river bank with a beautiful expanse of lawn—an ideal setting for an old-fashioned celebration filled with good clean fun for the entire family.

July 4th Traffic May Set Record

If the weather is good, motorists in Michigan will drive a record 800 million vehicle miles during the Fourth of July holiday period, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) predicts.

Motorists are expected to drive that total from noon Wednesday, July 3, through noon Monday, July 8.

That's a 3.9 percent increase over the 770 million miles traveled in the most recent five-day July Fourth period in 1978, a year of peak travel in Michigan.

State Transportation Director James P. Pitz has ordered suspension of all construction activity on state highways and freeways from 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, to normal starting time Friday, July 5. The hauling of earthmoving equipment, trucks and other construction vehicles will not be permitted.

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Refugee Task Committee Formed

Wednesday evening, June 19, a meeting was convened at St. Paul United Church of Christ with people in the Chelsea community who have shown interest in the Refugee Sponsorship initiative first proposed by Chelsea Church Women United in March of this year.

Arlene Schroen, president of Chelsea Church Women United, opened the meeting with an overview of the previous meetings held in Chelsea to acquaint those attending with the needs of refugees, particularly refugees from Southeast Asia.

Gene Goodman of Catholic Social Services in Lansing spoke in March of how families have been reunited in this country and been given the opportunity for an education and employment through the open-hearted assistance from individuals in towns throughout Michigan.

In May, Mary Romine from Dexter spoke of her personal experiences in the resettlement of more than 30 people in the Dexter-Ann Arbor area since 1979 after becoming involved in helping refugees.

The consensus of those attending the June 19 meeting was that Chelsea people should become involved in assisting refugees who wait desperately in holding camps in Thailand until someone will be willing to accept the role of sponsor in the United States.

Myra Colvin has agreed to

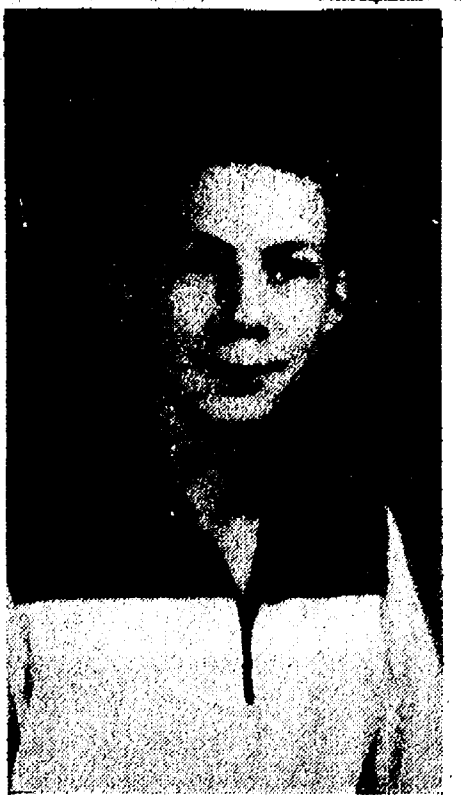
chair the Refugee Sponsorship Core Committee. With the assistance of Arlene Schroen, Carol Reed, Sandy Zeeb, Jane Schairer, Shirley Smith, Dorothy Antis, Mary Ann Burgess, Joanne Fredal, Ann Williams, and Ann Marie Markle, the committee plans to have an informational booth at Chelsea Sidewalk Days, Aug. 2-3.

"We will have crafts, dried and fresh flowers, white elephant items, balloons and more items for sale. Money raised will be used solely for the assistance of refugees," explained chairman Myra Colvin.

Although refugee sponsorship was first initiated by Church Women United in Chelsea, it has broadened to include many others. Therefore, it is not a project of CWU. Chelsea Church Women United are proud to be helping in this group and made a formal motion at their May board meeting that they will offer assistance to the success of the project.

"We learned from Mary Romine," they explained, "that agency sponsorship is discouraged as being too impersonal, and that volunteer sponsorship has proven to be best in helping refugees—there is more TLC."

What the Refugee Task Committee is asking Chelsea is for more volunteers to join their group to provide this "tender loving care."



LARRY MOORE

Larry Moore Plans To Visit Mission Site

Larry Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moore of 13500 McKinley Rd., has been invited by his uncle and aunt, Howard and Marilyn Moore to visit this summer in Waxlaw, N. C., where the Howard Moores are missionaries.

Larry will be a sophomore at Chelsea High school this fall. He will leave July 11 and will be helping in the mission center at Wycliff.

Larry has been asked by his aunt to teach her daughter, Mary Jane how to play tennis. He was a member of this spring's Chelsea tennis team.

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Lyle Chriswell
Don Poppenger
Steve Smyth

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STRIETER'S MEN'S WEAR

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JAYCEES DISTRICT MEETING was held at the Dexter Area Museum, Monday, June 24, with representatives from several Jaycees units attending to review plans for the coming months. Shown in the photo, from left, Tim Merkel and Jerry Benjamin, both members of the Chelsea

Jaycees; Mark Zawacki, Milan Jaycees; John Simonds, Dexter Jaycees, and serving as chair of the district; Al Lenz, Sallie Jaycees, and Ed Pope, member of the Ann Arbor Jaycees and Michigan Jaycees state director.



Probably the smallest of our presidents, James Madison, at five feet four inches, never weighed more than 100 pounds.

Vintage Costumes Needed for 'Mame'

Costumes! Props! Sets! Make-up! Lights! Action! All are part of putting on this summer's production of "Mame" by the Chelsea Area Players.

A lot of effort by a lot of folks goes into any production and this one is no exception.

It all began months ago with the selection of artistic director Jan Koenigter and her staff of costumer, technical director, musical director and many other crew leaders and crew members, not to mention auditions and casting.

Costumer Jerri Cole is very excited about "Mame." Mame is the sort of person who would never be seen in the same dress twice, and since she's in almost every scene that's a lot of costume changes. She is the belle of the ball, yet very unaffected and charming in a direct sort of way.

Obtaining costumes for this play is especially challenging because not only is Jerri trying to get as much vintage clothing as possible but also there is a lot of variety in the characters. There is the very elegant Mame and the, well, not so elegant characters as well.

Jerri still would like more clothing from the twenties, thirties and early forties. "When people loan clothing to us to use as costumes it is always returned in as good condition, or better, as it was when it was brought in," explained Jerri. "It is always cleaned before we return it."

Especially needed yet are hats (all kinds), men's clothing, shoes, and riding habits (for the fox hunt scene).

Weeks ago Jerri researched what clothing was worn during this period, then consulted with other theater groups in the area to see what they had in stock. A theater group in Lansing is lending vintage clothing for the

Southern plantation scene, including parasols, and also some clothing from the forties. This type of loan is greatly appreciated.

Also a challenge is collecting props for this play. Props include everything used on stage from drinking glasses to end tables to a sofa to the purple comforter needed for Mame's bed. Since the play is set during the twenties, thirties and forties, finding furniture that is appropriate is more difficult. In charge of props this year is Shelly Wheaton.

Director Koenigter spends time with each of her staff members. Scene by scene she indicates what she has in mind for each of the characters to wear, what props she wants on stage in each scene, what sets the technical director, Brian Myers, should build. And all of this is just a part of putting the play together.

If you would like to participate by donating clothing or "props" call Jerri Cole at 475-9987 or Shelly Wheaton, 475-7412, or just drop by rehearsals going on now at the Chelsea High school Auditorium Monday through Friday evenings.

Tickets for the performances of "Mame" scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 18-19-20 are on sale now at the Chelsea Cleaners, 475-9169 and the Michigan Theater box office, 996-2777. Evening performances begin at 7:30 on Thursday, 8 on Friday and Saturday. Saturday matinee show-time is 2 p.m.

Afterglow tickets are also on sale. Afterglow will be held following the Thursday evening performance at the historic Merkel farm, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carlson. Enjoy the play, then come meet the cast and crew while enjoying the surroundings and refreshments.

The orchestra needs a percussionist. If you are interested, call Marge Lewis at 475-3325.



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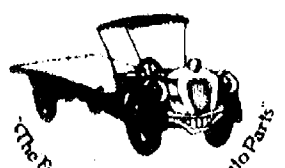
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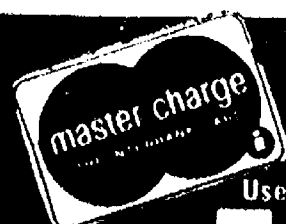
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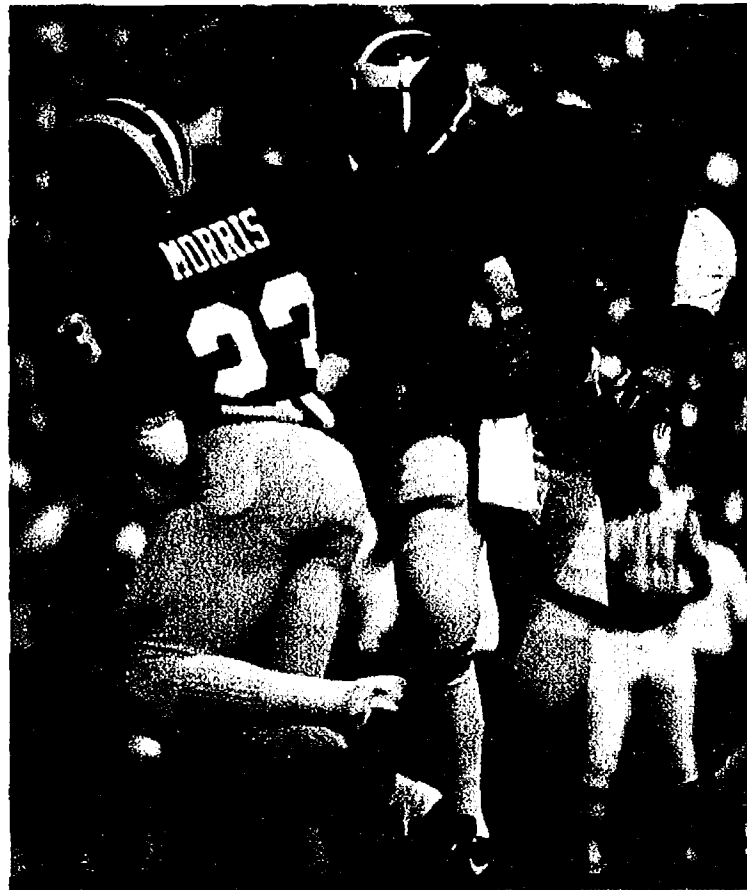
Open Monday Evening until 7:30. Tuesday through Friday until 5:30. Saturday until 4.

113 N. Main St., Chelsea



Ph. 475-1221

Five Bowl Teams Visit Michigan This Season



Michigan runs head-on into one of its toughest football schedules in years, but there are strong indications the Wolverines will be ready. Quarterback Jim Harbaugh returns to lead the offense that also features several superb running backs, including Jamie Morris and Gerald White.

The defense will be a key to Michigan's success. All-American cornerback Brad Cochran and linebacker Mike Mallory are two mainstays on the defense which will have to stop Heisman Trophy caliber runners Keith Byars of Ohio State and Allen Pinkett of Notre Dame.

It's Saturday afternoon in Michigan Stadium, the finest show in college football, with all the color and excitement of Michigan's famed Marching Band, cheerleader squads, tailgating and much more.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

SEASON TICKET ORDER			
No. of tickets			Amount
_____ @ \$84.00		\$ _____
	Postage & handling		\$ 1.00
	Total		\$ _____

INDIVIDUAL GAME ORDER			
		No. of tickets	Amount
September 14	Notre Dame	SOLD OUT
September 28	Maryland	\$ _____
October 5	Wisconsin	\$ _____
October 26	Indiana (Homecoming)	\$ _____
November 9	Purdue	\$ _____
November 23	Ohio State	SOLD OUT
	Postage & handling		\$ 1.00
	Total		\$ _____

NOTICE:
 Limited number of season tickets available on first-come, first-serve basis.

Make checks payable to:
 Michigan Ticket Department

Send to:
 Michigan Ticket Department
 1000 S. State St.
 Ann Arbor, MI 48109

M's Wolverines Challenge the Nation's Finest Football Teams

Here's your Saturday afternoon football lineup in 'M' Stadium. (Last year's bowl appearances noted in parentheses)



Notre Dame (Aloha)

September 14

3 great recruiting years, plus All-American tailback Allen Pinkett.



Maryland (Sun)

September 28

Could be Michigan's toughest non-league opponent.



Wisconsin (Hall of Fame)

October 5

Improving each season and now a factor in the championship race.



Indiana — Homecoming

October 26

Recruited one of the nation's finest prep quarterbacks.



Purdue (Peach)

November 9

Led by passing whiz Jim Everett and a high-scoring offense.



Ohio State (Rose)

November 23

Defending champs return Heisman Trophy candidate Keith Byars and another quality team.



It's Never Too Early to Plan...

Basketball

Michigan's defending Big Ten champions return all five starters, including league Most Valuable Player Roy Tarpley and top freshman Gary Grant. Head Coach Bill Frieder and his staff are bringing in a solid group of freshmen to help Antoine Joubert, Butch Wade and Richard Rellford, who have put together back-to-back championships.

Make sure you have a seat for all the basketball action in Crisler Arena.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

SEASON TICKET ORDER		
No. of tickets	@ \$130.00	Amount
	Postage & handling	\$1.00
	Total	

INDIVIDUAL GAME ORDER		
	No. of tickets @ \$7.00	Amount
Dec. 2 Tennessee		
Dec. 4 Youngstown State		
Dec. 7 Florida Southern		
Dec. 9 Chicago State		
Dec. 12 Central Michigan		
Dec. 14 Western Michigan		
Dec. 21 Northern Michigan		
Dec. 28 Illinois - Chicago		
Dec. 29 Cleveland State		
Jan. 9 Illinois		
Jan. 11 Purdue		
Jan. 30 Northwestern		
Feb. 1 Wisconsin		
Feb. 13 Iowa		
Feb. 15 Minnesota		
Feb. 20 Michigan State		
Feb. 23 TBA (National TV)		
Mar. 6 Ohio State		
Mar. 9 Indiana		
	Postage & handling	\$1.00
	Total	

Hockey

Coach Red Berenson put the Wolverines into the playoffs last year and with a superb group of freshmen coming to Michigan, the future looks very promising. 'M' returns most of its offensive firepower, its top defenseman and a desire to recapture the glory years of Wolverine hockey. NCAA champs of the last 2 years (RPI and Bowling Green), MSU and the Canadian national team are among the Wolverines' foes.

Make plans to visit Yost Ice Arena and enjoy college hockey.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

SEASON TICKET ORDER		
No. of tickets	@ \$70.00	Amount
	Postage & handling	\$1.00
	Total	

INDIVIDUAL GAME ORDER		
	No. tickets @ \$4.00 (reserved)	Amount
Oct. 11 Miami		
Oct. 12 Miami		
Oct. 25 Bowling Green		
Nov. 1 Canadian Nationals		
Nov. 2 Canadian Nationals		
Nov. 8 Michigan State		
Nov. 15 Illinois - Chicago		
Nov. 16 Illinois - Chicago		
Dec. 7 Western Michigan		
Dec. 21 Czech. Nationals		
Jan. 3 Ferris State		
Jan. 4 Ferris State		
Jan. 11 Bowling Green		
Jan. 17 RPI		
Jan. 18 RPI		
Jan. 25 Michigan State		
Feb. 7 Lake Superior		
Feb. 8 Lake Superior		
Feb. 14 Ohio State		
Feb. 15 Ohio State		
Feb. 21 Western Michigan		
	Postage & handling	\$1.00
	Total	

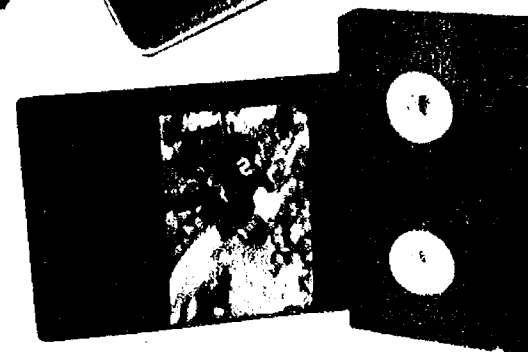
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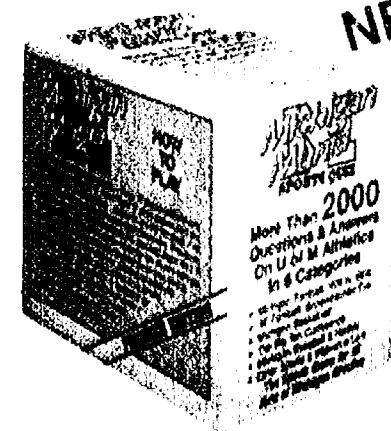
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Relive the History of Michigan Basketball
Limited edition, numbered 24 x 30" print, signed by the artist, Don Canham and Bill Frieder. \$39.95



WOLVERINE SCULPTURE
Announcing a sculpture, crafted in stoneware, commemorating the Michigan Wolverine. Hand painted, registered, limited edition of 250; registration numbers will be assigned in the order in which payment is received. \$89.95

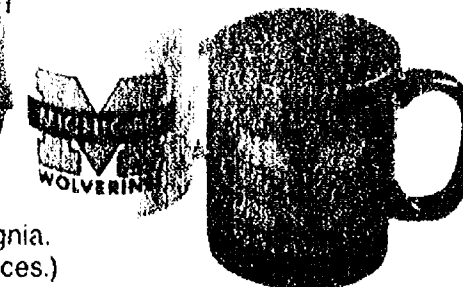


Wolverine Print
(Frame not included)
Limited edition, numbered print, 23 x 29", signed by the artist, Don Canham and Bo Schembechler. \$75.00
Unlimited 18 x 24" \$20.00

NEW!

Crafted Coffee Mugs

Yellow, white or navy with Michigan Wolverines insignia. (Please specify color choices.)
\$4.50 each, \$12.95 set of three



White Sweatshirt Adult sizes S, M, L, XL. \$15.95
White Acrilan Shorts Adult sizes S, M, L, XL. \$9.95
Navy Sweatshirt Adult Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$15.95
Navy Tri-blend Shorts Adult sizes S, M, L, XL. \$9.95

Proceeds benefit athletic scholarships for men and women

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Sweatshirt **NEW**
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XXL sizes**

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Navy; adult sizes S, M, L, XL,
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'Property' T-Shirt Gray with logo; adult sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL. **\$7.95**

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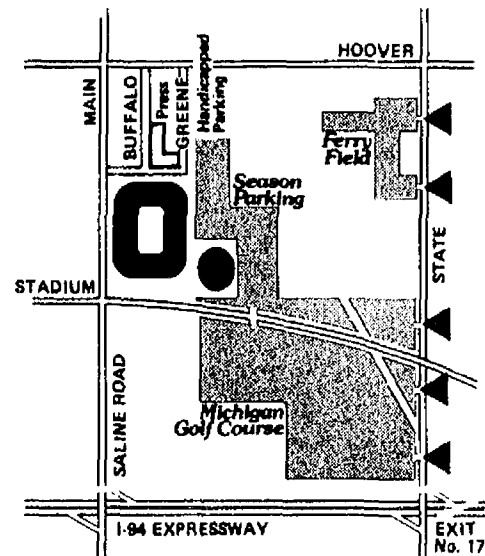
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A black and white photograph of a teddy bear. The bear is dark-colored with a lighter, white patch on its face and chest. It is wearing a white t-shirt that has the word "MICHIGAN" printed across the chest in a bold, sans-serif font. The bear is sitting upright, facing forward, with its arms slightly out to the sides. The background is plain and light-colored.

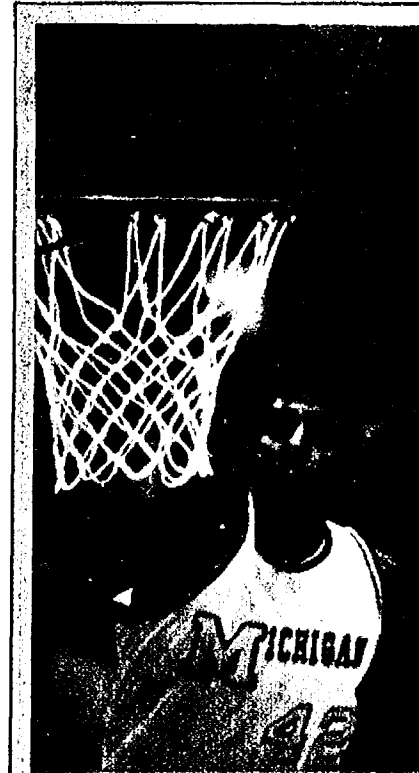
Michigan Teddy Bear
11" cuddly teddy bear wearing
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Michigan football Saturdays mean easy expressway driving and spacious parking areas on the 'M' Golf Course (still just \$3.00). Then, across Stadium Blvd., waits all the color and pageantry of college football — great teams, bands and cheerleaders performing in one of the nation's finest arenas.

Bring the family and share these special Saturdays of college football.



Michigan's Big Ten Champions could be better

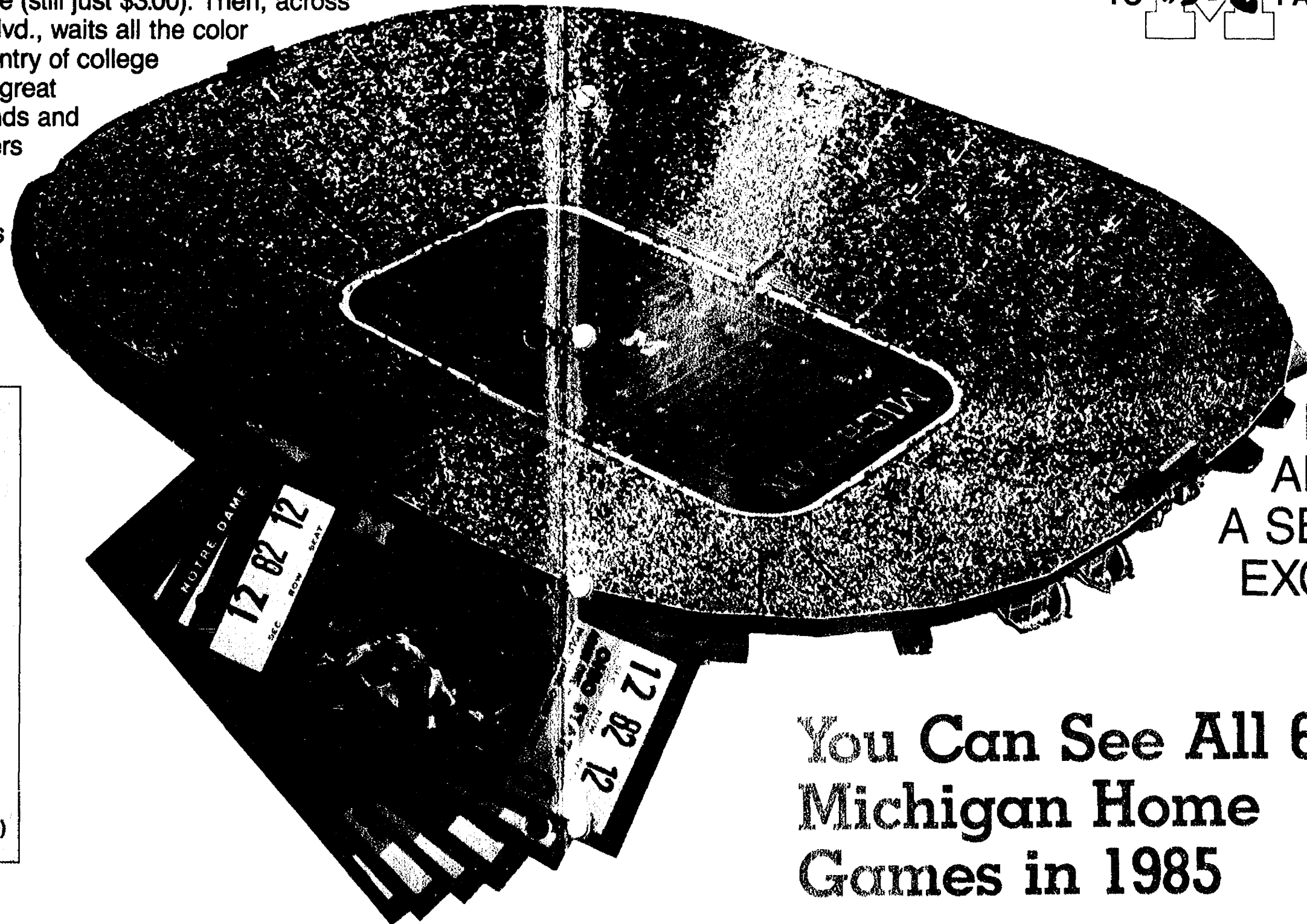
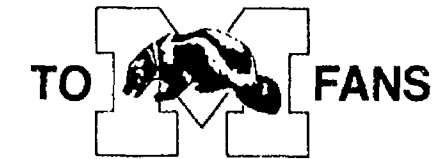
...so make plans now to visit Crisler Arena and watch the Wolverines.

Big Ten MVP Roy Tarpley leads All-Star cast.
(Photo: Joe Arcure)

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