

QUOTE

"On the whole, human beings want to be good, but not too good, and not quite all the time."
—George Orwell

ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 8

The Chelsea Standard

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1985

18 Pages This Week



SHERIFF'S DEPUTY Larry Thayer looks into the wreckage of a 1981 Chevette that ran off Waterloo Rd. and crashed head-on into a tree off Waterloo Rd. Monday morning killing the driver, Eric Case of 9100 Harr Rd., Grass Lake.

Grass Lake Man Killed in Crash On Waterloo Rd.

A 24-year-old Grass Lake man, Eric S. Case of 9100 Harr Rd., died Monday morning when his car ran off Waterloo Rd. between Bush Rd. and Guinan Dr. and hit a tree in the front yard of a home at 11753 Waterloo Rd.

Case was taken by Huron Valley ambulance to Chelsea Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The accident occurred at about 9:40 a.m.

Sheriff's deputy Ronald Sherrod, who investigated the accident along with deputy Larry Thayer, said his preliminary

study indicated that Case fell asleep at the wheel of his 1981 Chevette.

The west-bound vehicle, traveling on a straight stretch of highway, veered across the median, ran off the left side of the road, struck a stump and then crashed head-on into a walnut tree about 10 feet off the pavement.

"From what I can tell at this time, the driver apparently fell asleep, woke up as he went onto the right shoulder, and overcorrected while trying to get the car under control," Sherrod said.

"Judging by the severity of the impact, he was going at fairly high speed."

There were no witnesses to the accident.

Sherrod said Case apparently was on his way home from the Hoover plant at Whitmore Lake, where he worked the midnight shift. Case was alone in the car, and was not wearing a seat harness.

The fatality was the 26th recorded in Washtenaw county traffic so far this year.

Zoning Variance OK Opens Way To Build Middle St. Apartments

The village council has approved a zoning variance on a large vacant lot at 623 W. Middle St., opening the way for construction of an eight-unit apartment building.

The action reversed a decision about a year ago, when the council denied the variance, and it was taken with obvious reluctance although all six members present eventually voted in favor.

Five Middle St. residents spoke in opposition to the proposal during a public hearing, citing concerns over increased traffic, noise and child safety in the neighborhood.

Only Jack Thams, who owns the property, and president Jerry Satterthwaite spoke openly in support. Satterthwaite formerly owned the parcel but has sold it to Thams, who lives on Jerusalem Rd.

The odd-shaped lot contains 25,700 square feet, well over the 20,000 square-foot minimum for multiple-dwelling construction of the type Thams proposes.

However, the lot has only 107 feet of frontage on Middle St., 13 shy of the minimum 120 that the zoning ordinance specifies. The variance, in effect, waives the frontage requirements.

Thams still must file a site plan with the village planning commission and have it approved, and obtain some other necessary permits before he can go ahead and build. He displayed a drawing showing a two-story contemporary-style building with a driveway and room for 16 parking spaces, and said he would have no trouble fitting that onto the lot.

"It will be attractive, I promise you," he said. "It won't degrade the neighborhood."

When Thams asked for the variance a year ago, he didn't own the property and indicated he would buy it from Satterthwaite only if the change was approved. He later went ahead and bought the parcel.

"That may have made the difference," Satterthwaite commented. "This time he was appearing as the owner, not just a possible buyer. And maybe the fact that I'm out of the picture

Two Flee Prison Camp At Waterloo

Two men walked away from Camp Waterloo on Maute Rd. in Jackson county just west of the Washtenaw line late last Friday afternoon.

Reported missing were Ronald L. Daniels, 35, of Lansing, serving 2-4 years for malicious destruction of property, and Larry Taylor, 33, of Mio, doing concurrent sentences of 6-30 and 3-15 years on two counts of breaking and entering.

The two apparently escaped shortly after 6 p.m. on Friday, and were reported missing at 6:41. As of Monday afternoon they had not been recaptured.

helped, too. I have no financial interest in the property whatever. That's why I felt comfortable conducting the hearing and supporting the variance.

"I think it's a good project, one that will be an asset to the community. We need some growth here. Mind you, I'm talking about controlled growth. I certainly don't favor helter-skelter development."

When the time came to take action, the six trustees on hand (Jim Finch was absent) sat and stared at each other for a good 10 minutes, each waiting for someone else to make the first move. It appeared the proposal might die for lack of a motion.

Finally, Stephanie Kanten moved to approve the variance, and Herman Radloff supported her. When the vote was taken, all said yes.

Village Siren May Be Quiet On Fire Calls

The village siren may not sound off nearly as often in the future as it does now.

Fire chief Paul E. Hankerd told the village council that as soon as he obtains a back-up supply of electronic pocket pagers, the department won't need to have the siren blown for fire calls.

Firemen presently are equipped with the paging device, but Hankerd said he needs some extras to insure against break-downs. He asked for five, but the council voted to buy only three at a cost of \$35 each.

The pagers are about the size of a cigarette package. When activated by a signal, the pagers make enough noise to give the alarm, even to a sleeping person.

There have been some citizen complaints about noise the siren makes when it's blown. That happens about once a day on the average, although the frequency varies greatly on a daily and seasonal basis.

The siren would continue to be used for such purposes as tornado warnings and civil defense emergencies.

Plans Complete For Sidewalk Days Festival

An antique car show with more than 100 vehicles will be one of the highlights of the annual Sidewalk Days activities. The car show will take place Saturday,

Aug. 3. Sidewalk Days runs Friday and Saturday, Aug. 2-3.

Dick Kolander and David Kaercher are organizing the auto event.

In addition, more than 40 exhibitors are expected to take part in the arts and crafts fair, which is one of the main features both days. Many exhibitors will be local people, but several are expected from out of town and even out of state, according to chairman Marcy Stump. Among the items to be displayed are Amish-type furniture, ink and watercolor drawings, tintype photographs, monograms, silk and dried flowers, Christmas tree skirts, stuffed animals, Cabbage Patch doll clothes, ceramics and pottery, clocks, hand-painted china, and many odds and ends.

The fair will be set up on South St. and could spill over Main St. onto Park St.

Steve Bachleda of Chelsea will sing and play country music for the entertainment of those attending.

Downtown merchants traditionally have much of their merchandise on sale and on display along the sidewalks.

Although there is no firm deadline for reserving space, Stump urged interested people to contact her as soon as possible at 475-3429. All types of hand-made arts and crafts are acceptable, and non-profit organizations are encouraged to set up informational booths.

The fair hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Friday and 8:30-5 on Saturday.

Sewage Treatment Grant Now Likely; Land Site Sought

All of a sudden, everything seems to be "go" for construction of a new Chelsea wastewater treatment plant.

The most recent developments in connection with the project, which has an estimated \$4.5 million price tag, include:

Village council passage of a resolution authorizing administrator Frederick Weber to sign all documents in connection with an anticipated federal grant for the project.

Serious negotiations for a 5.8-acre piece of property needed as a site for the plant. The property, located east of the present plant off McKinley Rd., is owned by Martin Merkel and has been offered to the village for \$5,000 per acre—\$29,000.

The village council decided informally on July 16 to consider the offer and submit a counter-offer within two weeks.

Meanwhile, soil test borings are being made to determine if the site is suitable for construction.

Plans for the plant, prepared by the Toledo consulting engineering firm of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, are complete. The \$4.5 million cost estimate was made a year ago. An adjustment for inflation during the past 12 months may have to be made. The exact price won't be known until bids are solicited.

The village is seeking a grant from the federal Environmental Protection Administration (EPA) that would pay 55 percent of the project's cost. The pass-through grants are administered by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Chelsea is under state order to start construction of the new

treatment facility next year and have it in operation by July 1, 1988. The present plant is inadequate in terms of both capacity and treatment techniques to meet present-day water quality standards.

Treated wastes are discharged into Letts Creek, which flows into Mill Creek and from there into the Huron River. At times there are overflows because of the plant's limited capacity, resulting in discharge of untreated wastes.

"We have been working with the state on this project ever since 1974," Weber noted. "It's gone very slowly. Now, all of a sudden, everything is on a rush basis. The state wants things done yesterday. That tells me something."

What it tells him, he added, is that Chelsea is likely to be offered a federal grant later this summer, probably around the end of August.

Chelsea has moved toward the top of the list of municipalities eligible for EPA grants and presently ranks about 17th or 18th, having moved up from about 300th over the years. Annual applications always total far more than the money available.

"I have a strong feeling that we finally will make the cut this year," Weber said. "I've had some telephone communications that make me confident, and this all-of-a-sudden demand to get things done right away is a tip-off."

"I won't believe it (the grant) until we have the formal offer in hand, but things are looking very good right now."

Based on the \$4.5 million cost estimate, the 55 percent grant would be approximately \$2.475 million. The village would have to come up with the remaining \$2.025 million, probably with a combination of higher user fees and bonding.

Chelsea Loses Bid For Vets Park Grant

Chelsea's application for a grant to finance development of two ponds on the south side of Veterans Park has been turned down, administrator Frederick Weber informed the village council.

Weber said he had received a letter from the Department of Natural Resources stating the DNR had received applications for grants totalling \$22 million and had only \$3 million available to disburse.

No reason was given why

Chelsea's application was among the vast majority rejected.

Weber said he will continue looking for ways to develop the ponds, which are now a mosquito-breeding eyesore—shallow and scummy.

"We have to keep the ponds," Weber noted. "That was stipulated in the agreement under which the village bought the park property from BookCrafters. They want the ponds left there to retain storm-

(Continued on page three)

Dates Are Different But Chelsea Fair Has Familiar Look

The dates are different—Aug. 27-31—but little else is changed in the format and schedule of events for the 48th annual Chelsea Community Fair.

Highlights will include such familiar events as:

—The Children's Parade starting at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 27, the traditional opening event of the fair so far as the public is concerned. The parade forms in the village parking lot off Park St. and proceeds to the fairgrounds. It will be followed by a tricycle pull and Kid's Day events.

—The Cavalcade of Thrills demolition derby on both Tuesday and Wednesday evening starting at 7:30.

—Antique tractor pulling contest at 10 a.m. Thursday, followed by a Kiddies Pedal-Power tractor pull at 5 p.m.

—Selection of the 1985 Fair

Queen and court during a talent show starting at 7 p.m. Friday.

—The livestock auction at 7 p.m. and the B bar J rodeo at 8, also Thursday.

Friday will be Ladies Day with the Homemaker of the Year to be named, and will also feature selection of the 1985 Fair Queen and her court during a talent show starting at 7 p.m. Mary Grifka is the 1984 queen. Tractor pulling contests will go on throughout the day and evening.

The closing day, Saturday, will begin with a Fun Run at 9 a.m., sponsored by the Chelsea Recreation Council and U. of M. Family Practice Center. The big event is the Fair Parade starting at 1 p.m. It leaves from the fairgrounds, winds through town and returns to the grounds. Evening activities will feature the livestock sweepstakes and awarding of four beef

quarters to some lucky ticket holders.

Through the five days there will be judging of livestock, agricultural products, flower displays, home economics exhibits, baked goods, antiques and hobby crafts. All the entries will be on display.

Each afternoon and evening the Crown Amusements carnival will be open for business on the fairgrounds, with rides and concessions.

The Merchants Building will be open daily with a variety of displays and exhibits.

There will also be horse shows, horseshoe pitching contests and other events during the fair's five-day run.

General admission is \$3 daily or \$10 for a season pass. On Ladies Day the fee will be \$1 between 8 and 10 a.m. Students with

(Continued on page three)



EILEEN KATAKOWSKI puts a new coat of paint on a piece of playground equipment as part of North school's clean up day, Saturday, July 20. She was one of many parents, teachers and

children who spruced up the grounds by painting, sweeping, building new playground equipment and landscaping.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Tuesday, July 21, 1981—

Ferd Merkel is the only remaining active charter member of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club. He was honored last week at a meeting of the membership.

Many true tales of Ferd's past experiences and club activities were related by Rolly Spaulding, as well as a review of the club's history for the benefit of the newer members.

Following an appointment with Ric Foytik, owner and operator of Ricardo's, Sue Williams' straight locks were transformed into a short, curly style a la Mary Martin, perfect for her role in this week's theater production, "South Pacific."

Local water skiers Marty Steinhauer, David Steinhauer and Scott Rowe of Chelsea recently returned from water-skiing in Florida at the request of Florida water-skiing officials.

Skiers from throughout Michigan visit the Sugar Loaf Lake residence of the Steinhauers to learn and practice water-skiing with the Steinhauer boys. It is a busy home in the summer, dedicated to working seriously on water-skiing abilities. Week-ends throughout the season for both the Steinhauer and Rowe families are spent traveling to various water-skiing tournaments.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 22, 1971—

Dr. Joseph V. Fisher was installed last night, July 21, as president of the Michigan Academy of General Practice in a ceremony held at Boyne Highlands.

The new downtown sidewalk

was nearly completed Wednesday. Workers from the Washtenaw Asphalt Co. and the village began the last stages of their work which started Monday morning. During the rest of this week crews will be working on the N. Main sidewalk between Letts Creek and Sycamore.

Members of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club heard Senator Gilbert Bursley speak about current problems facing the state legislators at their weekly Monday evening meeting. In addition to discussing the controversial tax restructuring which has been called for, Bursley also talked about the education reform coming up for legislative action.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 27, 1961—

The Southern Michigan Association of Fire Chiefs and Firemen will meet in Chelsea, Monday, July 31, and members of the Kiwanis Club have been invited to hold their weekly dinner meeting in conjunction with the association gathering. Approximately 160 association members and Kiwanians are expected to attend.

The winner will be served by the Chelsea High school senior class in the high school cafeteria.

Principal speaker is to be John C. Chapman, educational director of the Fyr-Fyter Co., Dayton, O.

Paul Mann, executive vice-president and cashier of Chelsea State Bank is now treasurer of the Michigan Bankers Association.

He was named to the state office at the annual meeting of the association at Mackinac Island the end of June.

Attending the third annual session of the Communication Arts Institute at Michigan State University, East Lansing, is a Chelsea High school senior, Pat Pastor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pastor of Jerusalem Rd. She will be returning home this week-end.

The workshops in this session include instruction in the fields of

(Continued on page six)

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

State Has Below Average Tax Capacity, Above Average Taxes
 Michigan's ability to produce government revenue is about 7.2 percent below the national average, but its actual tax levels are about 20.3 percent higher, a report from the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations says.

The report by the Washington-based group, covering data for the 1982 tax year, uses a "representative tax system" of 26 tax bases used in all the states to compare tax capacity and effort, instead of a per capita income standard which is commonly used to compare states' abilities to provide services.

Among the taxes in the base are sales, income, severance, property, and liquor taxes.

Michigan's tax capacity had been above the national average until 1980 when the effect of the recession put it 3 percent below, the average. It dropped each year through 1982's level of 7.2 percent below, while its actual tax collections were above the national average and climbed steadily upward during that period.

In 1980, tax collections were 15.6 percent above the average and it rose to the 20.3 percent mark in 1982, the report said.

The recession hit all Great Lakes states hard, dropping their tax capacities about 10 percent-age points from 1979 to 1982.

The report said the index shows "a region in severe fiscal decline. These decreases reflect both the weakness of the farm economy and the poor performance of the automobile and related industries."

But is said an increase was expected beginning with 1983 taxes.

Along with Michigan's drop of 11 points to a tax capacity 7 percent below the national average, Illinois dropped 13 points to 1 percent below, Wisconsin 12 points to 13 percent below and Ohio and Indiana 9 points to 8 percent and 11 percent below, respectively.

Among its significant revenue sources, Michigan was under the national average for general sales taxes, collecting 22.9 percent less than other states on the average.

Its sales tax capacity was .7 percent above the national average.

Among the selected sales taxes, Michigan was lowest compared to other states on insurance (40.9 percent below while its capacity to raise revenue is 19.7 percent higher), utility (84.7 percent below while its capacity is .3 percent higher), amusements (99.1 percent below while its capacity is 34.6 percent below), and alcoholic beverages (23.8 percent below while its capacity is 3.6 percent below).

Michigan relies more heavily on the personal income, corporate and property taxes, each well

above the national average. The income tax capacity to raise revenue is 2.1 percent below the national average, but actual collections are 24.1 percent higher; corporate tax capacity is 8.5 percent below, collections are 83.4 percent higher; and property tax capacity is 11.1 percent below average, collections are 69.4 percent above average.

Governor Vetoes State Fair Liquor Bill
 Governor James Blanchard has vetoed legislation that would have permitted the sale and consumption of beer and wine at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit and the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba.

He cited, in his veto message, the long standing tradition surrounding the fair and a concern for discouraging drinking and driving.

"We must keep the fair a place for families. Whatever the modest revenues which could result from the changes outlined in this bill, they do not outweigh my concern for the over-all and long term success of the fairs," the Governor said.

Dana Refunded Taxes Because of Assessing Error

The village council has authorized a refund of \$1,984 property taxes paid in error by Dana Corp. because of a mistake in calculating the amount of land given to the village for the Dana Field softball complex.

Result was that Dana was assessed \$9,400 too much, Sylvan township supervisor Donald Schoenberg said. By the time the error was discovered, the summer taxes on the assessment had already been paid.

Village treasurer William Storey was authorized to make the refund.

CHS Class of '66 To Plan Reunion

Chelsea High school class of 1966 will hold a planning meeting Wednesday, Aug. 7 in regard to its upcoming 20th-year reunion.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the home of Laurie Reddeman Clutter, 220 Madison St.

For more information, you may call Laurie at 475-3419.

Huck Finn called the Mississippi "a monstrous big river," and it is. According to National Wildlife magazine, the Mississippi River flows some 3,700 miles, draining all or part of 28 states and two Canadian provinces.

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WEATHER
 For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, July 17	70	55	.00
Thursday, July 18	80	62	.00
Friday, July 19	86	63	.00
Saturday, July 20	85	61	.00
Sunday, July 21	84	66	.00
Monday, July 22	79	62	.00
Tuesday, July 23	80	52	.00

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A memorial service, which is scheduled some time after the burial or cremation of the deceased, is an opportunity for the friends of the deceased to express their support and sympathy to the family of the deceased. The casket is not present.

This service may include inspirational reading, religious selections, hymns, musical selections and tributes to the deceased. Personal, fraternal and religious tributes to the deceased may properly be included, as well as music which may provide comfort to those who attend.

The memorial service is for the deceased and for those who live on. It is held at your church, our funeral home or even in your home. It provides an alternate time for relatives, friends and associates to express their personal thoughts and support.

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family festival

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Saturday, July 27

11:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m. Chicken Roast \$4.25
 12:00 noon — 9:00 p.m. Snack Bar
 2:00 p.m. — 11:00 p.m. Adult Games (Las Vegas)
 2:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m. Dancing to Luke Schible Band (all around music)
 8:00 p.m. — 12:00 p.m. Dancing to Alliance Band (country rock)

Sunday, July 28

9:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon Continental Breakfast
 11:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m. Chicken Roast
 12:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m. Snack Bar
 1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. Tricky the Clown
 2:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m. Dancing to Ronnie St. Charles Band (all around music)
 2:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m. Adult Games (Las Vegas)

Continuous Activities
 Saturday — 11:00-6:00
 Sunday — 11:00-8:00

- flea market
- country store
- children's movies
- video games
- cake walk
- refreshments
- moon walk

Country Store

DOLL BOOTH

DANCE SNACK

Avery-King Vows Repeated

Alma Lee Avery, 76, and James King, 78, were married Saturday, July 20, at the home of the bride's son, Hubert Heard, of 511 Congdon St., Chelsea.

The Rev. Joe N. Crout of Ypsilanti performed the ceremony. He is the husband of the bride's granddaughter, Audrey.

Best man was Mitchell L. Heard of Ann Arbor, grandson of the bride.

Matron of honor was Marie B. Crout of Ypsilanti.

Present for the ceremony were the bride's son and daughter-in-law, Hubert and Rosa Heard, daughter and son-in-law, Elnora and Thomas Johnson of Toledo, 16 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, four great-great-grandchildren, nephew Colet Crayton of Chelsea and a host of friends. Unable to attend were the bride's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heard of Toledo, and her brother, Alfonso Crayton of Detroit.

The couple will reside in Toledo.

Planning Reunion?

Planning a Family or Class Reunion during the summer or early fall months? The Chelsea Standard is pleased to help you with notice of the coming event as well as an account to assist in sharing who came and what and where it happened as a follow-up story. Why not give a call and give us the information. If you have a photo, it's likely we'll use that, too—get in touch by calling 475-3571.



FOUR GENERATIONS of the Roderick family gathered with other members of the family for the recent wedding of Anita Roderick and David Brown. Above, from left, are Dora (Alexander)

Fife of Tucson, Ariz., Arlesta (Roderick) Alexander of Chelsea, Mrs. Floyd (Dora) Roderick, formerly of Chelsea now of Ypsilanti and 14-month-old Randall Fife, Jr.

Julie Thompson Attends Key Club Convention

Julie I. Thompson of 5 Maple Ct., the key club lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Division 4, attended the 42nd annual Key Club International Convention in St.

Louis, Mo., July 6-11. Approximately 25 attended from the Michigan District.

More than 2,500 Key Clubbers and guests participated in the meetings, representing several hundred clubs. The current membership of Key Club International is well over 112,000, and it is the largest youth community service organization.

During the day forums were attended and in evenings there were guest speakers and elections. A surprise speaker was Kim Fields from the popular TV series, "Facts of Life." Also among many others was Miss Teen America.

This year's international theme is "Youth Serving Youth." Key Clubbers are collecting Quaker granola bar wrappers.

For more information on Key Club or Quaker call 475-1791.

Julie thanked Chelsea Kiwanis, the Chelsea Key Club, her family, and the Michigan district board for making the convention a valuable and memorable experience.

Explorer Post Car Wash Does Brisk Business

A car wash project being carried on by the Chelsea Police Explorer Post 481 is netting about \$50 a week, police chief Lenard McDougall informed the village council.

The exterior washes are done on Saturdays at the village garage on North St. from 9 a.m. to about 3 p.m. Charge for a wash is \$2.

McDougall made the report in asking and getting permission to deposit the money in the village general fund. Half will remain in the fund as payment for use of village property. The other half will be withdrawn later to support Explorer activities. McDougall said he did not want to be personally responsible for the money.

Senior Citizen Trip Offered to London, Ont.

Seniors may join Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission for a trip to London, Ont., Sept. 25.

Senior Citizen Activities

Weeks of July 24-Aug. 2

MENU

Wednesday, July 24—Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot-raisin salad, whole wheat bread, cook's choice dessert, milk.

Thursday, July 25—Sweet and sour pork, buttered rice, Brussels sprouts, whole wheat bread and butter, coconut-pineapple pudding, milk.

Friday, July 26—Hot chix sandwich on bun, mayonnaise hot German potato salad, tomato slices, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, July 29—Beef pasties with gravy, buttered carrots, tossed salad, pear/cheese wedge, milk.

Tuesday, July 30—Swedish meatballs, parsley-buttered potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, tapioca with raisins, milk.

Wednesday, July 31—Barbecued chix, French green beans, cole slaw, roll and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday, Aug. 1—Chef's salad bowl (turkey, ham, cheese, tomato and egg), roll and butter, apricots, milk.

Friday, Aug. 2—Sizzle steak sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, July 24—

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, July 25—

1:00 p.m.—Quilting.

1:00 p.m.—Needlework.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, July 26—

10:30 a.m.—Progressive

Euchre, play continues until

11:45 a.m.

Monday, July 29—

9:30 a.m.—China painting.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, July 30—

7:00 a.m.—Shipshewana Trip

departure, return approximately

5 p.m.

10:00 a.m.—Crafts.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Fair Program . . .

(Continued from page one)

high school identification may buy a season pass for \$7, and a senior citizen (65 and older) pass is available for \$6.

Parking on the fairgrounds is free.

Lloyd Grau, executive vice-president of the fair board, is fair manager. Maryann Guenther is secretary, and Mark Stapish is in charge of the Fair Service Center and Merchants Building. William Stoffer is president of the fair board.

Capt. S. Willoughby Earns Master's Degree At North Dakota U.

Capt. Steven C. Willoughby, son of Carl F. and Roberta Willoughby of 6242 Dexter Rd., Dexter, has earned a master's degree from the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D.

Willoughby has completed college studies through participation in the U.S. Air Force off-duty education program.

He is a missile crew commander at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N. D., with the 446th Strategic Missile Squadron.

The captain is a 1974 graduate of Western Michigan University.

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Auditors Offer Few Criticisms

The Bay City accounting firm of Campbell, Kusterer & Walraven found nothing seriously amiss in its annual audit of village financial books.

The audit covered the fiscal year ending Feb. 28, 1985, and included an evaluation of the village government's system of internal accounting control.

The control study disclosed what the auditors called "a material weakness," stating:

With the present plan of organization of the village there is an inadequate control over cash transactions caused by an inadequate segregation of duties which is due to the limited number of office personnel employed."

What that appears to say is that the village employs too few people to allow each function of handling and accounting for cash funds to be performed by separate individuals.

The report added that "management believes corrective action is not practicable in the circumstances." Such action would require hiring more people.

Also cited by the auditors were:

"Actual expenditures have exceeded budgeted amounts in some categories. We recommend that the village council amend the budget whenever actual expenditures would otherwise exceed budgeted amounts."

This problem has been handled in the past by internal transfers between line items in the budget. Village Administrator Frederick Weber said the council amendment procedure could and will be followed.

"The village did not adopt a

budget for the Economic Development Corporation Fund as required by generally accepted accounting principles and state law. We recommend that a budget be adopted for this fund."

This, too, will be corrected. The council accepted the report without comment and asked no questions.

Fire Department Makes 39 Runs In Month of June

The Chelsea fire department made 39 runs in June, one more than in the same month of 1984. During the first six months of 1985, the department responded to 216 alarms, compared to 215 last year.

Of June's 39 runs, 13 were in answer to fire calls. Ten of those were grass fires, two were in buildings, one in a car.

There were 13 medical emergencies, seven calls to traffic accidents and five instances of downed electrical wires.

Vets Park Grant

(Continued from page one) water run-off from their property. We can't fill them in as some people have suggested.

"I still hope we can do something to make them attractive and useful, but I don't have any specific ideas right now."

Chelsea had applied for \$25,053 grant, to be matched by the village, to pay for deepening and landscaping the ponds and developing an adjacent picnic area.

Frances Hook



Four new subjects join Frances' family of fine porcelain sculptures. These range in size from 4" to 6 1/2" and are priced from \$42 to \$64—making them some of the best limited edition values available. Each has an authenticating backstamp indicating it is a part of the only collection personally endorsed by the artist and produced by Roman, Inc. We invite you to see them.

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JEFF DANIELS, left, points out an acquaintance of his in the back of the Intermediate Gallery Room on the Eastern Michigan campus to Dr.

Russell L. Ogden of Eastern's faculty as the 100 gifted and talented high school students gathered last Tuesday evening.

Jeff Daniels Fields Questions from Talented High Schoolers at EMU

By Russ Ogden
Free Lance Drama Critic
and Professor at EMU

Jeff Daniels of Chelsea has been busy "running and learning" a new script for "Heartburn" which is a new movie by Nora Ephron. Daniels will leave this week-end to start shooting the film under the guidance of famed director Mike Nichols in New York.

One hundred gifted and talented high school students from all over the state of Michigan attending a conference for two weeks sponsored by the Michigan Department of Education were told this by Daniels last Tuesday evening. Daniels had agreed to an open question and answer session with the high school students and they flocked away with all kinds of questions to Daniels who talked to them for over 2½ hours. Daniels seemed to enjoy the evening and the students were absolutely delighted.

According to conference coordinator Neeta Delaney, students were required to see "Terms of Endearment" starring Daniels on Monday evening prior to his talking on Tuesday. "Not a dry eye left the theatre after the showing of this Daniels' film," Delaney stated. Daniels, of course, is starring currently on movie screens in the Woody Allen film, "The Purple Rose of Cairo."

Daniels does not particularly like New York but that is where

the action is. But it is always a pleasure to come back to Chelsea, his hometown for summering with his attractive wife, Kathleen (accompanying him on Tuesday evening) and their eight-month-old son, Ben. Daniels noted that a new movie will be released in November in which he is starring with Sissy Spacek. The film is titled "Marie."

To have donated his time to the high school students was indeed a marvelous act by Broadway/movie star Daniels. But to also give Eastern Michigan University credit for his first contact with Marshall Mason who was a guest lecturer and director for a six-week summer session (that Jeff attended) was most gracious. Daniels was featured on Broadway in "The Fifth of July" in a play directed by Mason and written by Lanford Wilson. In this off-broadway production Daniels met and acted with the likes of William Hurt (Body Heat), Richard Thomas (John Boy Walton) who also stars in the video adaption of the play, and Christopher Reeves (yes, superman) who all played in this play during its eight-month run. However, Daniels states that he loves film (movies, not TV) best of all.

Bert Kruse, a teacher and coach from Ypsilanti, had both Kathleen and Jeff in high school

There are nine exemptions in the safety belt law. These include: motor vehicles manufactured before 1965, buses, mopeds, motorcycles, physical/medical exemptions, commercial vehicles/U. S. Postal Service vehicles making frequent stops, rural postal carriers, school bus passengers and motor vehicles not required to have safety belts under federal law.

Questions about the new safety belt law may be directed to the Michigan Department of State, Information Services Unit at 517-322-1166 or 517-322-1460.

Ordinance Change Allows Carry-Out Food, Beverages

It's now legal to buy a cup of coffee in a local restaurant and take it outside. Or a sandwich in a deli. Or an ice cream cone. Or anything else edible or drinkable.

Under the letter of the village zoning ordinance, until it was amended on July 16, any type of carry-out food or beverage service was illegal in the central business district.

The prohibition never was enforced, but the council decided to legalize the practice. Specifically prohibited still are drive-ins and drive-up windows.

The amendment will take formal effect 20 days after it is legally published.

Pamphlet Will Help Individuals Who Sell Vehicles

A new pamphlet to help individuals who buy or sell vehicles is now off the press, Secretary of State Richard Austin has announced.

Entitled, "What You Must Do When You Buy or Sell a Vehicle in a Private Sale," the pamphlet tells both buyers and sellers how to fill out forms and what to do to transfer vehicle ownership.

Austin said the pamphlet was developed both to help individuals who buy and sell vehicles privately and save time answering questions in branch offices.

The pamphlets will be available in all branch offices and will be mailed with individual vehicle titles.

FIA Operating Committee To Meet Community Needs

Faith In Action (FIA) held its third meeting of the newly revised Operating Committee Wednesday, July 10 at the Chelsea Community Hospital. Primary target for participation is representation from all aspects of the community and areas served by FIA, i.e., churches, community agencies and programs, business and community organizations. Represented thus far are: Chelsea United Way, Civic Foundation and BookCrafters, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs of Chelsea, St. Mary's, St. Barnabas, Our Savior Lutheran and First United Methodist churches, as well as North Lake Methodist and Zion Lutheran churches, Chelsea Community Hospital, FIA volunteers, the Professional Group of Ann Arbor and the Village of Chelsea.

The Operating Committee has been charged to address several specific areas: community/public image through public relations, representation and community involvement, and fund-raising activities. Also, to study and recommend other programs and projects that may be beneficial to the community.

FIA has, and will continue to provide the same basic services, food, clothing and financial assistance. However, in the last two and a half years as a walk-in community center, other needs have surfaced resulting in expansion of services and addition of new programs. These include transportation, limited shelter, emotional and crisis intervention, limited furniture, some

employment, in-home services, non-emergency outpatient medical treatment (the Chelsea Free Health Clinic), in-home support and parenting education (Parent to Parent Program), and group support and intervention (Parents Anonymous).

Other needs brought to the attention of FIA which have not been addressed include respite care for children in crisis, youth programs, vocational training and affordable counseling, social/educational groups, to just name a few.

Amazingly, FIA has been able to provide an ever-increasing amount of services on a shoestring budget and the help of a few enthusiastic community members, dedicated volunteers, a few minor scale fund-raising activities and intermittent donations. Specific funding has been solicited and received from Chelsea United Way, Dexter Area Service Organization, Chelsea Civic Foundation, Jensen Foundation, Chelsea Hospital and Hospital Auxiliary, Kiwanis and Herrick Foundation for the Parent to Parent and Parents Anonymous projects.

In 1984, FIA raised \$9,176.64 in donations and fund raisers. Of the total operating budget of \$15,482.00, 64%, or \$7,094.40 was dispersed back into the community in the form of rent, heat and utility assistance, food purchases, gas vouchers, prescriptions and x-ray services, adult education fees, and a wide range of miscellaneous other services. 36%, or \$5,645.42 also went back

into the community as operating expenses, i.e., utilities, maintenance, advertising and brochures, fund-raising expenses, paper supplies, etc. Nothing will be paid in 1985 to administrative fees or salaries for the operation of FIA specifically. Program direction and staff time has been voluntary for two and a half years so far.

Specific assistance and to whom it was provided cannot be publicly divulged without breaching a code of confidentiality, not to mention putting people's pride on public display, making it difficult in helping others in the community to understand the impact of services provided by FIA. However, it can be said that FIA has helped many people in times of need, not only in the short-term but also in the long-run and future change.

FIA was incorporated June 1982 as a community program to meet human-service needs. In order to do that, community involvement and long-term commitment are needed. The Operations Committee is a step in that direction. It must also be recognized that a program, on this large of a scale, cannot operate effectively, nor address those needs not yet met, on a haphazard funding basis. The potential to be a vital part of the community in providing services and meeting the needs of the community are there, demonstrated by its accomplishment in that direction thus far.

(Continued on page five)

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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

The start of the wheat harvest hereabouts last week brought back memories. Oh my, how things have changed over the past 50 years.

With modern machinery one man can harvest a 40-acre field in a couple of hours. It used to take a crew of 10 to do the same job in a long, hard day.

My grandfather always grew at least 40 acres of wheat on his southern Indiana farm, and for several years during my boyhood I was there for the cutting and threshing of the crop. The day that the "thrashing" crew came was a big one, a highlight of the summer. It occurred early in July, a few weeks after school was out and I had been sent down on the farm to serve out my "vacation." My family believed in the work ethic, and a boy of eight or more was old enough to work and earn his keep.

Grandpa never owned a tractor, much less a threshing machine. He farmed with mule-power. His tools were pretty simple. They included a mowing machine, a rake and a wagon, among others, all pulled by mules. The mower was dangerous. Grandpa lost his left thumb one day when a wheel on the mower dropped into a woodchuck hole, and he was thrown out of the seat and onto the cutting knives. After that, one of my principal tasks was to hunt woodchucks. That's how I learned to shoot a .22 rifle, and I got pretty good at it.

Back to threshing day. A man who lived down the road a mile or so had a threshing machine and a tractor to power it with a belt-drive take-off. The thrasher was a big, clumsy thing, but it worked most of the time. Its owner collected a crew every summer and went from farm to farm to bring in the wheat. He got a share of the crop for the use of his machines and the labor of his crew.

Farm women competed among themselves for the unspoken but yet very real honor of putting on the best "dinner for thrashers" in the neighborhood. On the day before the crew was to come, there was much bustle in the kitchen. Cakes and pies were baked, chickens slaughtered and cut up, hams unwrapped and sliced, canned beef brought up from the cellar, fresh cottage cheese made, early vegetables gathered from the garden.

The day began at 4 a.m., an hour earlier than the normal time for getting up. Grandpa and I went out together to do the chores. He did the milking while I fed the stock. "Give the mules some extra oats," I was instructed. "They're going to work hard today."

Promptly at 6 o'clock the tractor-pulled threshing machine came clattering and clanking down the road, into the driveway and out into the wheatfield. Following behind was a retinue of men, mules, mowers, rakes and wagons.

By that time, Grandpa's prized mule team of Kate and Jen had been hitched to the mower and were ready to go. I put a third mule, Polly, into the traces of a cart, preparing to carry out my job as waterboy. I drove Polly up to the well, where she stood while I pumped half a dozen gallon-size stone jugs and as many five-gallon pails full of water and loaded them aboard.

The work had begun in the wheatfield. The mowing machines went around, followed by the rakes. Then came men pitchforking the fallen wheat into wagons which were hauled to the threshing machine. The wheat was forked into the machine. The separated grain spewed out of one pipe into a waiting wagon. The straw was blown out of another pipe into a pile that would later be gathered and stored in the barn for use as litter in the stables.

The tractor and the threshing machine together made an awful lot of racket. Every once in awhile, something broke and was quickly fixed. There were stops every hour or so to refuel the tractor from cans of gasoline. Men labored and sweated, and so did the mules.

My job was fairly easy but very busy. I drove the cart around to where men and animals were working, offering water. How they both could drink! A mule could empty a five-gallon pail in what seemed like two gulps, and a man wielding a pitchfork could put down a couple of quarts without pausing for breath. Those threshing days were invariably hot. It's always hot in southern Indiana in July, and the heat created enormous thirsts among men and beasts.

Jugs and buckets empty, I drove Polly back to the well, pumped the containers full, and returned to the field. Invariably, I was greeted with shouts of "Where have you been?" The demand for water was all but unquenchable.

Promptly at 11 o'clock, the tractor was turned off, tools laid down, mules unhitched and led into the shade of a grove of trees, where they were tethered. Each mule got a ration of oats, which I had brought out in feed pails filled at the start of the day.

Men trooped into the house and sat down to dinner. (Dinner on the farm was served at noon; the relatively light evening meal was supper.) The table groaned under its load of platters, bowls and plates piled with fried chicken, ham, beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, three or four vegetables, cottage cheese, fruit, milk, coffee. On the sideboard was an assortment of pies and cakes and a 1 1/2-gallon freezer of home-made ice cream.

No way could all of that food be eaten, but most of it was. The women—Grandma and some neighbors—who waited on the men at the table had slim pickings from the left-overs.

After dinner the men retired to the living room, stretched out on the floor and took a nap. That snooze was part of the ritual. At 1 o'clock everybody got up and went back to work. The mules were returned to harness, the tractor and the threshing machine started. Mowers and rakes went round and round in an ever-diminishing square until, finally, along late in the afternoon that magic middle spot was reached and there was no more wheat to be cut.

The threshing crew and their equipment pulled out of the field and disappeared down the road. Grandpa and I went to the barn, and put the mules in their stalls. As in the morning, he milked and I fed. We walked to the house, washed up, ate something, and went to bed early. It had been a long, hard day, one that brought out the essence of what men are made of.

My grandfather always said a short, simple prayer before meals. On threshing day it went something like, "Thank you, Lord, for blessing us with this day and with this crop. May we make good use of Thy bounty. Amen."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. John Wehr and staff are having their First Annual Pig Roast in late August. This is our way of thanking our patients and friends for a very successful first year in Ann Arbor. Opening a new dental office is always a challenge and the support from friends and former patients has been wonderful.

We don't want to miss thanking anyone. The invitations have been mailed and if you haven't received one because of some oversight in our mailing, please call 662-7874.

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

July 2, 1985

Regular Session.

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

Present: President Satterthwaite, Clerk Rosentreter and Administrator Weber.

Trustees Present: Steele, Merkel, Kanten and Finch.

Trustees Absent: Fulks and Radloff.

Others Present: Zoning Inspector Harook, Police Chief McDougall, Cecil Clouse, Civil Defense Director Schantz, Lee Fahrner, Dale Cole, Walter Berjeski and Emmett Hanker.

Motion by Steele, supported by Merkel, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of June 18, 1985 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Police Chief McDougall submitted the Police Department Report for the month of June 1985.

Civil Defense Director Schantz discussed the possibility of placing an antenna on the radio tower. It was the consensus of the Council for the Civil Defense Director to contact Motorola.

Motion by Steele, supported by Merkel, to approve the appointments of Stewart, McArthur and Belser to the Planning Commission for three (3) year terms. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Kanten, to increase the Clerk's meeting allowance to \$50.00 per meeting, retroactive to October 1, 1984. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Dr. Ray Howe of the Village Professional Center discussed the possibility of having the Van Buren Street fire siren moved to a different location. Council postponed any action until the next meeting of July 16, 1985.

Council reviewed bids for the 1985 Street Improvement Program.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Finch, to accept the low bid of Thompson, McCulley for street construction work on Washington, Garfield and Buchanan Streets and the low bid in the amount of \$9,240.00 for seal coat work on Railroad Street. Roll call: Ayes—Steele, Merkel, Kanten and Finch. Nays—None. Motion carried.

Council reviewed bids for a new loader. No action taken.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Steele, to accept the low bid from Professional Service Industries, Inc., in the amount of \$5,700.00 for soil test borings at the new wastewater plant site. Roll call: Ayes—Steele, Finch, Merkel and Kanten. Nays—None. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Finch, to authorize payment to Pidd Farms in the amount of \$375.00 per acre for corn crop damaged by soil borings. Roll call: Ayes—Steele, Finch, Merkel and Kanten. Nays—None. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Finch, to authorize the purchase of a Dixie Chopper mower from Gambles Store in the amount of \$4,424.00. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Steele, to purchase a brush hog for the sum of \$500.00. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

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

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

Evelyn Rosentreter,
Village Clerk,
Village of Chelsea.

Vandals Hit Home on Chestnut

Vandals pulled a dwarf evergreen from the ground, smashed a small statue, tipped over barrels, and damaged a mailbox at 23 Chestnut St. last Saturday, July 20, Chelsea police reported.

The damage was estimated at \$135. As of press time, no charges had been filed.

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CHRISTINA MARQUEZ, a 15-year-old student from Paris, France, has been spending July with the Jim and Joy Stacey family on Wilkenson St. She came as part of the Nacel Cultural Exchanges Summer Hosting Program, and will leave Aug. 1. Christina has spent much of her time camping in Grass Lake with Julie Stacey, 14, who hopes to go to France some day as an exchange student. She said that one of the highlights of her visit has been a trip to Cedar Point, where she rode a roller coaster for the first time. Christina, who has Spanish parents, speaks fluent Spanish and French, nearly fluent English, and is learning German. She hopes to be an interpreter one day.

Gary Ellenwood Heads Fort Wilkins Park Staff

Gary Ellenwood, who was born and raised in Chelsea, is the manager of Fort Wilkins State Park at the tip of the Keweenaw peninsula in Upper Michigan.

A former park ranger in the Waterloo and Pinckney Recreation Area, Ellenwood has risen through the ranks of the Department of Natural Resources' parks division to his job as manager of one of Michigan's most prestigious state parks.

Fort Wilkins is one of five so-called "historic parks" in the state system. It includes several buildings of a frontier fort that has been restored, and a museum. Unique among state parks, Fort Wilkins operates a ferry boat that takes visitors to and from an offshore lighthouse in Lake Superior.

Ellenwood heads a staff of 18 during the summer season. He is the son of Katherine Doerr of 605 Grant St. and the late

Wesley Ellenwood. His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Philip and Joyce Vogel of 6375 Werkner Rd. Gary's brother, Terry Lee Ellenwood, supervises the Sugar Loaf Lake campground in the Waterloo Recreation Area.

Faith in Action...

(Continued from page four)

The Operating Committee welcomes all willing to come on a regular basis, to provide their input toward the specific task at hand and to help enhance public awareness.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m., to be held at the Chelsea Community Hospital's Woodlands Room A.

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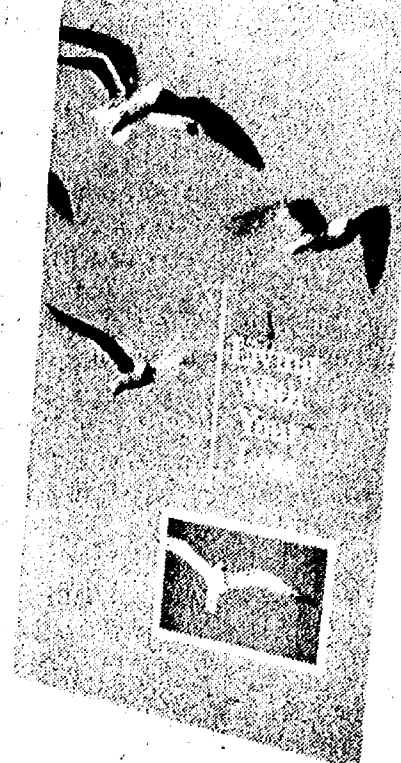
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Over the years, much has been written about what people experience when someone they love dies. However, one thing we've learned is that grief is a very individual process a person goes through.

There are no rules to go by, but there are some helpful guidelines. Many of these are discussed in our unique brochure entitled, "Living With Your Loss" written by noted bereavement expert and author, Dr. Earl A. Grollman.

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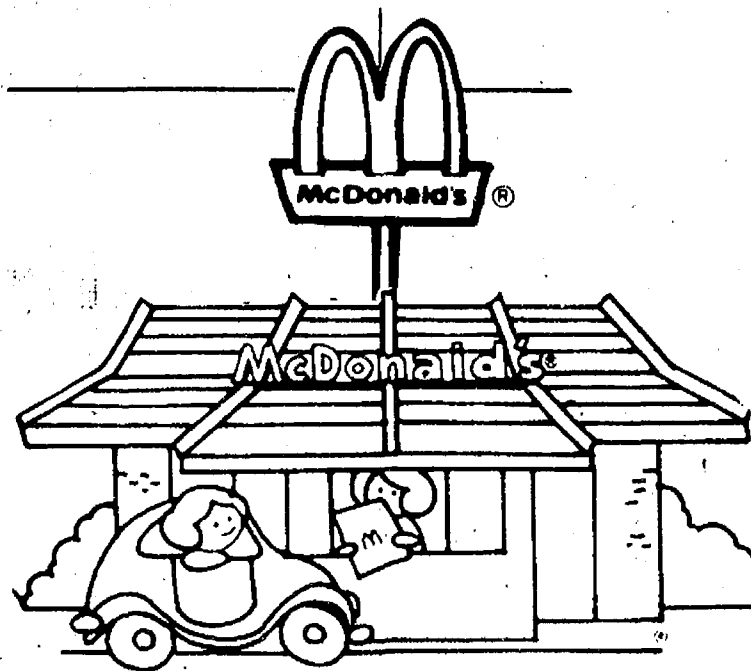


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CHELSEA SIDEWALK SALES!



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 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. 35tf

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

Tuesday—
Cassidy Lake Liason Council, Tuesday, July 30, 7:30 p.m., at Cassidy Lake school. Public welcome.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Saturday—
Christian Film Ministries sponsoring pot-luck dinner Friday, July 26, 7 p.m. at Immanuel Bible church, 135 E. Summit St.

7th annual Corn Feast and Chicken Barbecue at North Lake Church July 27th, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 14111 North Territorial Rd. Tickets will be sold at the door. Also take-out orders, call ahead, phone 475-7569. advx8

Misc. Notices—
Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 405 or 406. adv6tf

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. adv43tf

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

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

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

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

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

State Vacation Costs Rise Over 1984

The average cost of a Michigan summer vacation for a family of four rose 5.9 percent over last year's cost to \$150 per day, according to AAA Michigan.

The cost is based on a family of two adults and two children who eat three restaurant meals a day, stay in a hotel or motel and travel 300 miles daily by car.

This year's suggested budget allows \$72 for meals, \$57 for lodging and \$21 for 300 miles of travel. The cost for meals excludes tips, cocktails and snacks.

Vacationers should expect to spend seven cents per mile for gas, oil and car maintenance. Fuel expenses are based on a car averaging 23 miles per gallon.

Lodging at Michigan's 503-AAA approved establishments averages \$57 per night for a two-person/two-bed room. That price includes an average of \$5 per night for each child. However, some properties waive charges for children under a specified age.

This summer's state vacation budget is up more than \$8 from last year, but is \$14 below the nation-wide average vacation budget. A AAA national survey shows vacation costs for a family of four to be \$164 per day—\$143 for meals and lodging, plus \$21 for car travel.

The survey also shows meals and lodging may cost 30 percent, less in small towns and rural locations, and 80 percent more in large metropolitan areas and at resorts in season.

The vacation budget does not include road tolls, souvenirs, entertainment and recreation costs and emergency funds.

Travelers can reduce costs significantly by camping and eating at fast-food restaurants, picnicking or having the main meal at midday to take advantage of lower lunch prices.

State park campers pay an average of \$8 daily for a site in Michigan with electricity—\$1 more than last year. Rustic site fees at state forest campgrounds range from \$1 to \$4. The average cost for a campsite at a private park is about \$8.50.

Nature Programs Set At Hudson Mills Park

Two nature programs will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter. Here is the schedule:

"Life of the River," a naturalist-led, stroll exploring nature along the Huron River, will be held Sunday, July 28, at 1:30 p.m. Persons should bring insect repellent.

"Birds of the Summer," a search for local birdlife, will be held Wednesday, July 31 at 9:30 a.m. Persons should bring binoculars and insect repellent.

These programs are "free," and advance registration is required.

For information/registration, phone 1-800-552-6772. A vehicle entry permit is required.



SHARON COLOMBO of Chelsea is shown dissecting a fish in the Limnology "exploration" during Michigan Technological University's Summer Youth Program. Colombo is one of approximately 1,200 students expected to visit the MTU campus this year to participate in week-long courses designed to introduce students to academic and professional fields not usually offered at their home schools. Exploration topics range from bicycling biology and geology to journalism, backpacking, microcomputing, and sketching. Colombo will be in the 10th grade in the fall at Chelsea High school. She is the daughter of Lovis and Marie Colombo. Sue Levitt, instructor for the exploration, is assisting Colombo.

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

journalism, yearbook editing, theater, basic and advanced forensics and broadcast news.

Attending the first of the three sessions was another CHS senior, Mary Ann Hanson. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hanson of Howard Rd. The Misses Hanson and Pastor will be co-editors of the Bulldog Barks, student newspaper.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 26, 1951—

Thursday, July 19, the Chelsea Fire Department answered its first fire alarm in more than two months, which is considered somewhat of a record.

Chief, Ted Balmer said this record shows people of the community are evidently co-operating in carrying out the rules and regulations for fire prevention.

The last fire in Chelsea was on May 15, when the Miller home on Summit St. was severely damaged.

Thursday's call was to the Ellis Boyce home on Island Lake Rd. where a grass fire started from burning rubbish. Both the tanker and truck answered the alarm which came in here at 2:20 p.m.

Hospital Offers Help to Families Of Alcoholics

Brighton Hospital's next Community Education Program on Aug. 8 will be of special interest to families who are concerned about a loved one's drinking and want to find out how to get help.

The topic for the evening is "Can We Help a Loved One To Stop Drinking?"

The program begins at 7 p.m. with the showing of "Intervention," a film depicting how family members, acting as a team under professional guidance, can confront their loved one and insist that he or she obtain treatment.

"We encourage family members to attend the Community Education Program so they may learn about alcoholism and find out how this disease can be treated," says Ellen Ayers, associate director of counseling services at Brighton Hospital. Ayers notes that although the monthly program focuses on families, all are welcome to attend the free series.

Brighton Hospital is located just off the I-96 Freeway and is within an hour's drive of most communities in southeast Michigan.

For additional information and a free schedule of 1985 Community Education Programs, contact Brighton Hospital at (313) 227-1211, ext. 276.

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4-H TEEN LEADERS from Pendleton county, Ky., are being hosted this week by the Washtenaw County 4-H Teen Leader Association. They enjoyed a picnic Monday evening at the home of Lloyd Braun of 5155 Jennings Rd. The group will visit Greenfield Village today, attend a dance at the Saline Council Fairgrounds on Friday, and end the week with a send-off breakfast in Ann Arbor on Saturday. Above, from left, in the front row, are Kelly Veirs, Amy Peoples and

Lisa Fogle. In the second row, from left, are leader Valerie Trapp, Kerry Cox, Chris Daugherty, Amy Rapp, Gina Boling, Karla Boggs and Mindy Boling. In the back row, from left, are leader Tony Trapp, Kim Wheeler, Dexter; Kathryn Morgan, Chelsea; Sarah Weidmayer, Diane Braun, Ann Arbor; Kevin Bristle, Kelly Bristle, Tricia Horning, Manchester; Laurie Heller, Chelsea and Karen Geiger, South Lyon. Missing from photo are Jana Staten and Lisa Askren.

Fair Board Members Do Own Clean-up Work

Members of the Chelsea Community Fair board got a late start on their July 18 meeting because they spent considerable time beforehand picking up stones and rubbish from the newly graded fills at the Fairgrounds.

It was announced that there will be 10 new tables and benches ready for the Aug. 27-31 fair. They are being built with funds donated by the Chelsea Sesqui-centennial Committee which had a surplus from last summer's celebration and contributed it to several local civic groups, including the fair board.

The fair party was set for Friday, Sept. 20. Rain insurance will be purchased for the fair rodeo scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 29.

Attending the board meeting were president Bill Stoffer, vice-president Jerry Herrick, executive vice-president Lloyd Grau, secretary Mary Ann Guenther, treasurer Debbie Stapish, and directors Archie Bradbury, Richard Bollinger, Harold Gross, Earl Heller, Jerry Heydlauff, Charles Koenn, Jeff Layher, Bill Nixon, Mark Stapish, Harold Trinkle and Ed Whitaker.

Traffic Slowdown Noted on Platt Rd. Bridge Over I-94

Traffic on Platt Rd. at the bridge over Interstate 94 Freeway south of Ann Arbor will be slowed for about three months beginning Monday, July 22, for bridge deck reconstruction, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) has revealed.

Alternate one-way traffic at the site will be directed by signals.

The work is expected to be completed by Nov. 15.

Motorists are advised to seek alternate routes.

Standard Classifieds Get
Quick Results

Health Center Sponsoring Drug Abuse Workshop

Catherine McAuley Health Center's Chemical Dependency Services is sponsoring a free two-day workshop for those who work with substance abusing individuals.

About 30 school and community leaders are expected to attend the workshop Aug. 12 and 13 at Huron Oaks, a 40-bed residential chemical dependency treatment facility at CMHC. Sessions will be aimed at those who conduct group sessions for adolescents in a school setting.

For more information, contact Neil Carolan, director of Chemical Dependency Services at CMHC.



THE RADIOLOGY DEPARTMENT at the Chelsea Community Hospital had 100 percent participation in the United Way's most recent drive. For that effort, the department received the Par-

ticipation Award in the health care division. Above, Campaign Chairman Scott Tanner presents the plaque to Kathy Raymond, supervisor of the radiology department.

Happy 35th Anniversary



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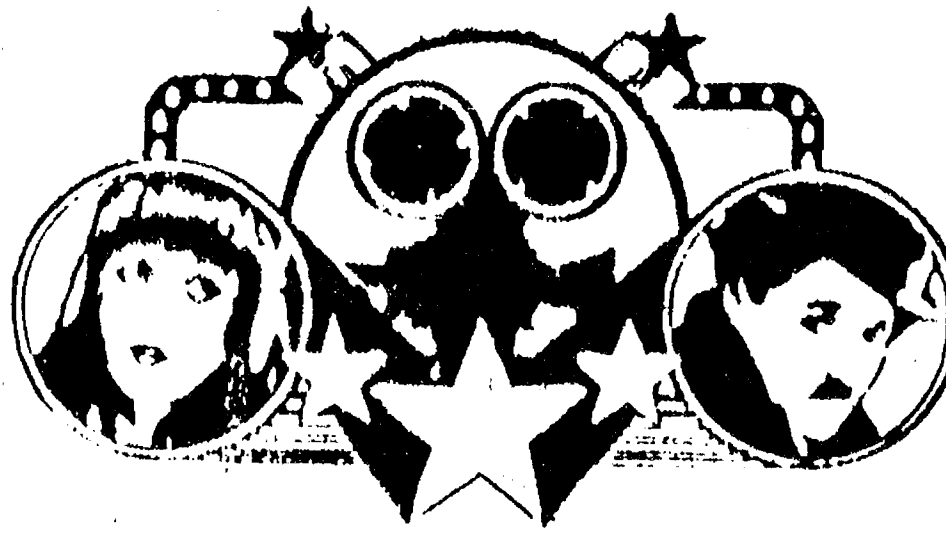
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Chelsea Native Joe Hale Is Producer of Disney's \$25 Million Latest Animated Film 'The Black Cauldron' Now Being Released

Chelsea has another native son in the movie business, one not as well-known as Jeff Daniels, but one whose impact in the industry has been felt for three decades. He's about to show the world his most ambitious undertaking yet.

Joe Hale, 60, who would have been in the Chelsea High school class of 1944 had he not entered the U.S. Marines, has spent the last five years of his life producing Walt Disney Pictures' new full-length animated feature, "The Black Cauldron," which is being released this week and can be seen at Briarwood Theaters beginning today. The epic-fantasy is based on Lloyd Alexander's award-winning series of five books.

"The Black Cauldron" has taken 10 years in the making and was budgeted at \$25 million.

Hale has worked as an animator for Disney since 1951 and has made important contributions to such classics as "Sleeping Beauty," "Mary Poppins," and "101 Dalmatians." He also did the technical planning on the combination live-action animation sequences for "The Black Hole," for which he received an Academy Award nomination for best animated visual effects. He admits to being an animator first and foremost.

"If I were in a burning building with the Mona Lisa and the negative of 'Bambi,' and I had to decide which one to save, I wouldn't hesitate a second. I'd grab 'Bambi.'"

Hale, who attended Chelsea schools from 1929 to 1942, is the son of the late Vincent Hale of Chelsea. As a youngster, he showed the first signs of his talent when he fashioned animals out of vegetables that grew in his family's garden.

"I saw 'Bambi' in the Chelsea Sylvan Theater and I sat through it seven times during three days," Hale recalls. "During Bambi I decided all I wanted to be was a Disney artist. When all available jobs in Chelsea were at the Federal Screw Plant, or other factories, I never dreamed I would succeed beyond that. But I was encouraged by Charles Cameron, at that time a high school coach, and the late Mabel Fox, to pursue an art career."

Hale served in the Marines from 1942 to early 1947. While in the service, he recalls, he illustrated other servicemen's letters and created his own greeting cards.

"When I was serving in the Marines during World War II, I



CHelsea NATive JOE HALE is the producer of Walt Disney Studios' new movie "The Black Cauldron." The film opens this week at Briarwood Mall. Hale has been an animator for Disney for more than 30 years.

spent my first leave at a local theater watching Bambi," Hale says. "I had been impressed by 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,' but I thought 'Bambi' was the best movie I had ever seen."

After leaving the Marines, he attended the Michigan Academy of Arts in Saginaw and later the Likits Academy of Fine Arts in Los Angeles. In 1951 he accepted a job in the traffic department after learning of Walt Disney's animator training program.

Hale became a full-fledged animator on the landmark Disney television documentary, "Man and the Moon." He served as a layout artist on and off for a decade working for Disney's Sunday evening anthology series.

stock. In its showing at Radio City Music Hall in New York City, holography will be used to make the characters seem to float off the screen. Unfortunately, it is one of the few places in the country that is set up to handle the holographic effects, so most of the country will miss them.

"It's like working in a time warp," he says. "We're using the same processes they used on 'Snow White,' the 1937 film considered to be a high point of Disney animation."

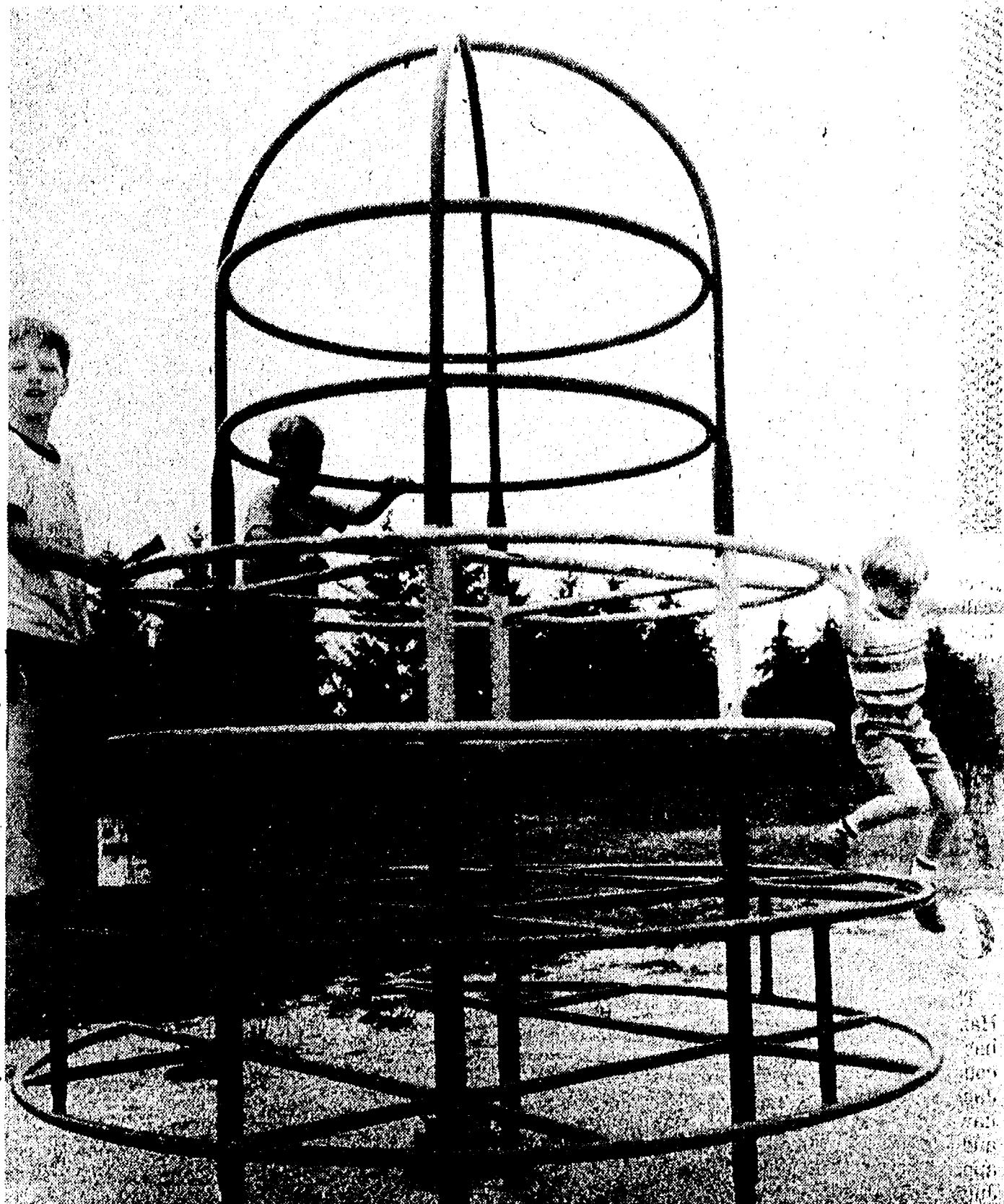
The movie's plot concerns a young boy who dreams of becoming a great warrior and then has his wish fulfilled during a quest to find the Black Cauldron, a mysterious force capable of resurrecting an army of supernatural warriors.

Had Hale produced the 1983 Disney movie "Something Wicked This Way Comes," it's likely Chelsea would have been in the spotlight nationally.

"Chelsea would have been perfect for the film and Chelsea, Manchester and Dexter combined were almost considered for this movie in which the town clock was one of the key elements. Instead, it was decided to spend \$1 million on a replica of a midwestern village. The clock tower they made was a disappointment."

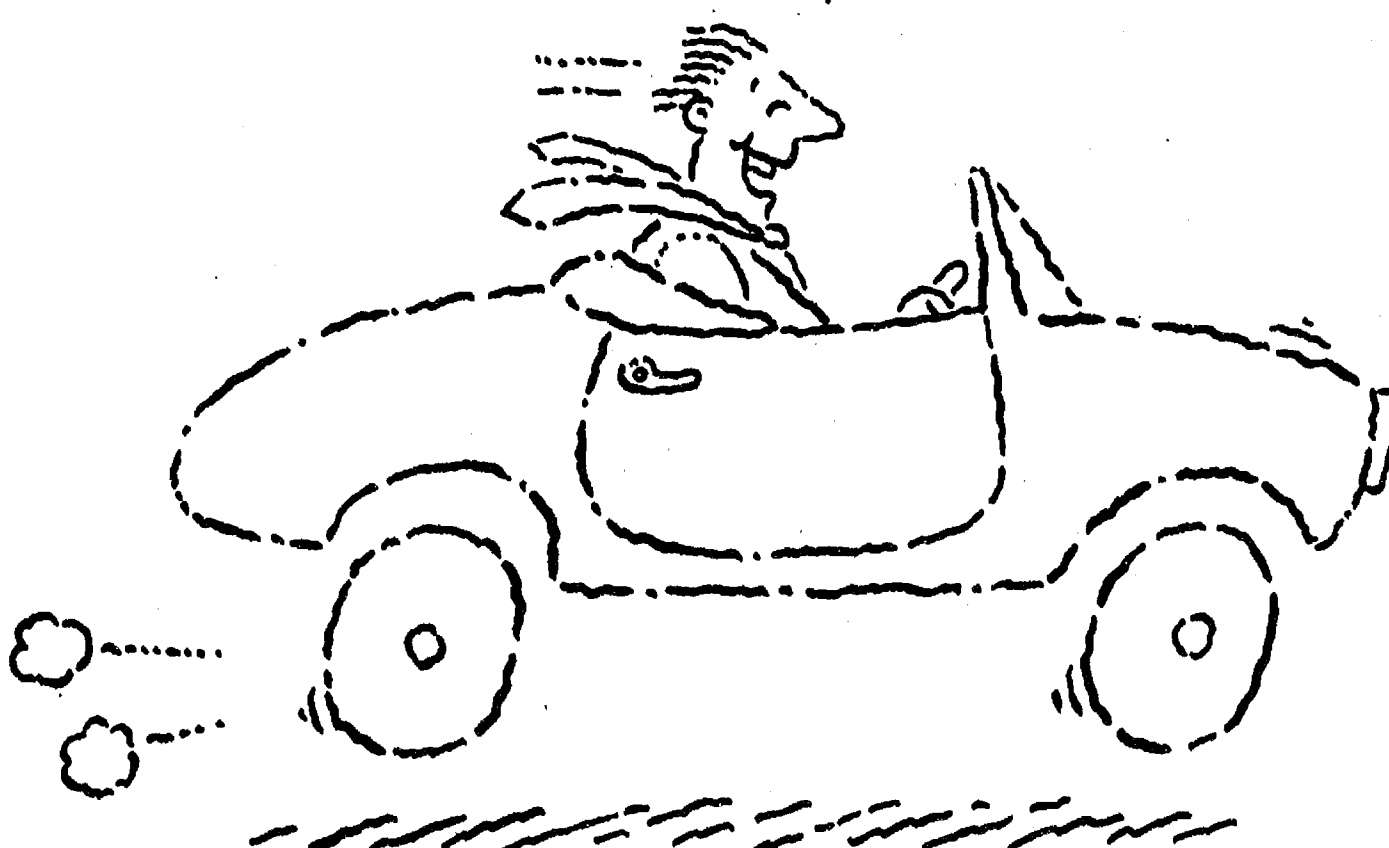
Despite having lived in California for more than 30 years, Hale still has many friends and relatives in town whom he keeps in touch with on a regular basis, including good friends and classmates Marge Hepburn and Phil Vogel. He also has an aunt, Mrs. Hurshel O'Dell, who lives in Chelsea.

"I miss Chelsea and still think of it as my home town. I like the fact that it has kept its small-town atmosphere."



IT WAS CLEANUP DAY Saturday, July 20 at North school and parents, teachers, administrators and their children pitched in to put the cosmetic touches on the grounds for the coming year. Helping to paint the jungle gym above were, from left, Doug Dunn, Stewart Dunn and Peter Katakowski. In the end, they got about as much yellow paint on themselves as the playground equipment.

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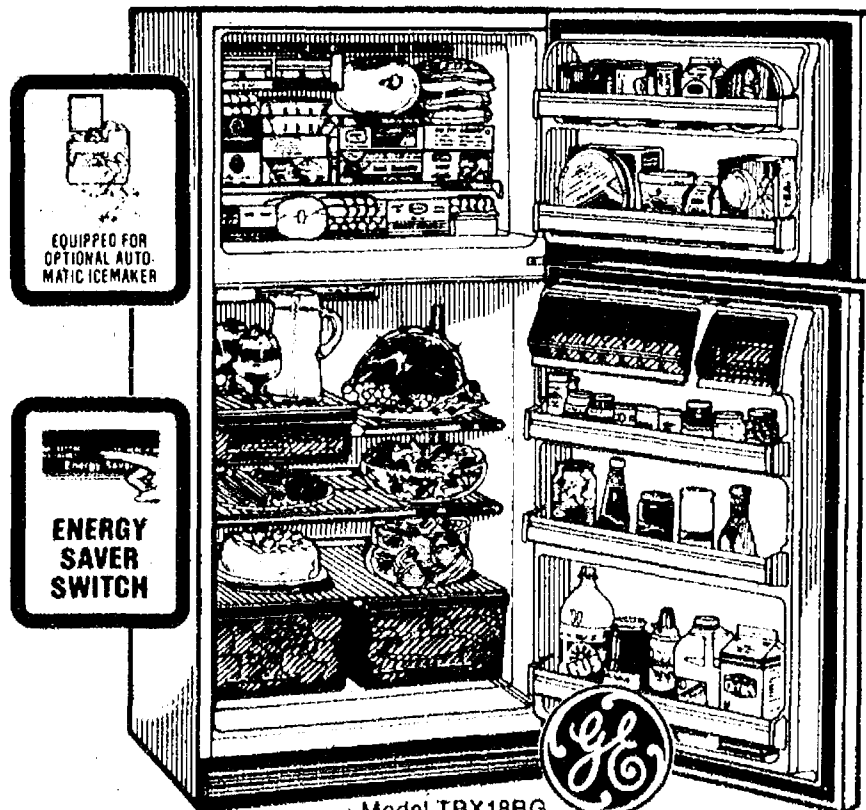
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Council Denies Request To Deviate From Sign Law

The village council has denied an appeal from Dr. George C. Koffman to allow him a variance from village sign laws. Dr. Koffman and two associates have chiropractic offices at 138 E. Middle St.

The sign in question is free-standing and is closer to the street than the required 20-foot setback.

"When I took in two partners, I had to have a new and larger sign," Dr. Koffman explained. "The old one was attached to the building. I put this one on posts out away from the building because I thought it was safer. I didn't know at the time that I was violating the ordinance."

Next-door neighbors Dudley Holmes and Lois Moore said they object to the location of the new sign, and the council concurred. The sign will have to be moved back against the building.

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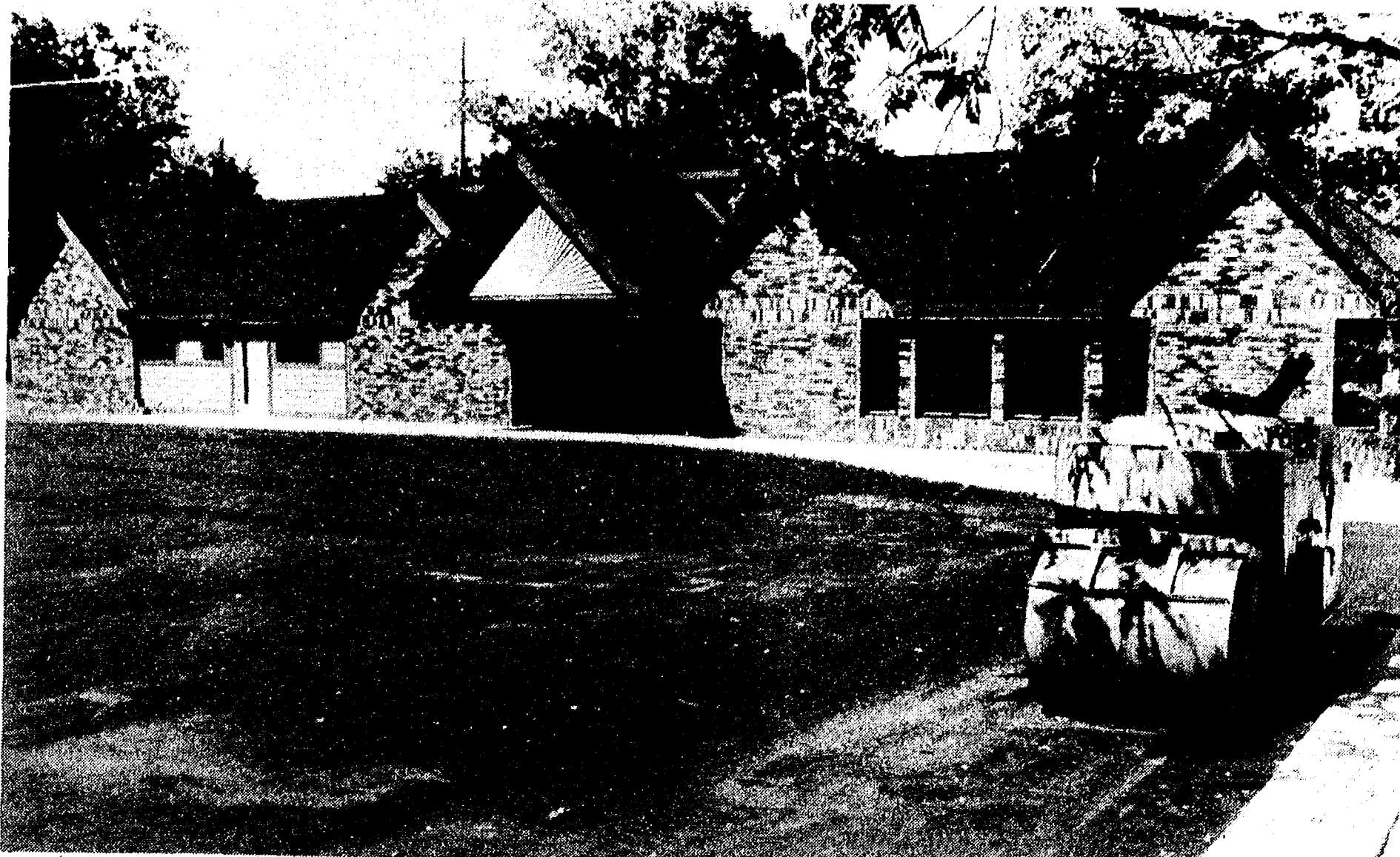
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THE CHELSEA KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS recently distributed the proceeds the organization collected at the annual Tootsie Roll Drive held in late March. The group collected more than \$3,545 and presented checks to three organizations—St. Louis Schools, Chelsea special education, and the Special Olympics. In the back row, from left, are Bob Guerin, grand knight of the Chelsea Knights of Columbus; Nancy Cooper, who accepted a check on behalf of Chelsea special education;

Father Enzo Addari of St. Louis School; and Mental Retardation Chairman Larry Kranick. In the front row, from left, are St. Louis School students Chris Radloff, Jason Crawford, Doug Rich, and Louis Brooks. Missing from the photo is Gary Gaffner, who accepted a check on behalf of the Stockbridge Area Special Olympics. The Knights of Columbus collect in Stockbridge as well as Chelsea.



THE VILLAGE PROFESSIONAL CENTER on S. Main St. next door to the north entrance of Chelsea Community Hospital is nearly completed. The driveway and parking lot were black-topped with the

first coat during the past few days with the final layers to be applied in the next few days.

Draft Ordinance To Create DDA Received By Council

Another step towards creation of a Chelsea Downtown Development Authority (DDA) was taken a week ago Tuesday when the village council received a draft copy of a proposed ordinance that, if adopted, would bring the body into being.

The council accepted the draft without comment and took no action pending further study of its contents.

The DDA is part of a broader plan, developed by the Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Merchants Association in cooperation with village officials, to revitalize the central business district.

The area proposed for inclusion in the DDA takes in all properties along Main St. from Tower Mart store at the north end to the Village Professional Center at the south end. Also included are some properties east and west on Railroad, Middle and Parks Sts. Chelsea Milling, Federal Screw, W. A. Thomas Co., Longworth Plating Co. and the former Rockwell Standard plant are specifically described as parts of the district.

Basically, a DDA is a planning body which operates under the authority of a state legislative act passed in 1975. All of its decisions and actions are subject to review by the municipal governing body, in this case the village board of trustees (council).

A DDA has some limited taxing authority, again subject to council approval. It can levy a property tax of up to two mills in properties within the district, but state law restricts expenditure of

the proceeds to actual operating costs of the authority.

The other taxing power is unusual. Called "tax increment financing," it allows the DDA to collect and use taxes which result from increased assessment values created by improvements within the district. Again, there are restrictions and the council must approve.

DDA's are also authorized to issue both general obligation and revenue bonds if the council agrees.

The DDA would be governed by a board of directors consisting of the chief executive officer (village-president) and 12 members appointed by him with the consent of the council. At least seven of the directors must have an interest in property located in the downtown district. Directors serve without pay but may be compensated for ex-

penses. Board meetings must be open to the public.

As outlined in the draft ordinance, the DDA would be charged, among other duties, to:

Prepare an analysis of economic changes taking place in the downtown district.

Study and analyze the impact of metropolitan growth on the district.

Plan and propose construction, renovation, repair or preservation of a public or privately owned building which would stimulate economic growth.

Develop long-range plans to prevent deterioration of property values in the district.

Acquire and improve properties, subject to council approval; charge rents and lease fees; accept grants and donations, and provide financial assistance in "hardship" cases resulting from property acquisitions.

tion of a public or privately owned building which would stimulate economic growth.

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Acquire and improve properties, subject to council approval; charge rents and lease fees; accept grants and donations, and provide financial assistance in "hardship" cases resulting from property acquisitions.

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Hazardous Substance Report Given to Council for Review

The report of the county's Hazardous Substance Committee has been presented to the village council for review and comment. Jack Durbin, head of the Washtenaw Department of Public Works and secretary of the committee, appeared before the council on July 16.

The report notes, among other things:

"A variety of hazardous substances are generated, used or transported within the confines of Washtenaw county. A large amount of domestic products, including hazardous solvents, oils and cleaners, are used by many homeowners and are presently not regulated. The average homeowner encounters great difficulty in properly disposing of these substances."

"Most industrial emissions and discharges are regulated through a permitting process. Some substances, though considered hazardous, are not regulated, while

some regulated hazardous substances may be discharged illegally. The total effect of these activities on the citizens in Washtenaw county and its neighboring communities is presently unknown."

"Washtenaw county residents may also be exposed to hazardous substances which are generated and/or used elsewhere but transported through Washtenaw county. Highway accidents involving these transporters is a major concern to the general public and local officials in planning for the management of hazardous substances."

"Presently, there are no licensed hazardous substances disposal sites in Washtenaw county, nor is one proposed, nor has one been licensed in the past. Wastes must be transported to licensed facilities as required. Periodically, hazardous substances drop-off days are sponsored by the County Health Department and other lo-

cal interest groups. The intent of these drop-off days is to give the residents of Washtenaw county an opportunity to properly dispose of hazardous substances at no cost to the individual."

The closest licensed disposal site is in Wayne county near Detroit Metropolitan Airport. It does not have an incinerator and so cannot handle some substances which must be burned with high heat to de-toxify them.

In Chelsea only three industries—Federal Screw Works, BookCrafters and Longworth Plating—are known to use or generate substances which require special disposal in licensed sites.

Of more local concern seems to be hauling of wastes through town on Main St., which is a state highway (M-52) and is therefore an approved route. There have been no accidents in town.

The committee recommends that the county form a permanent Hazardous Substance Panel

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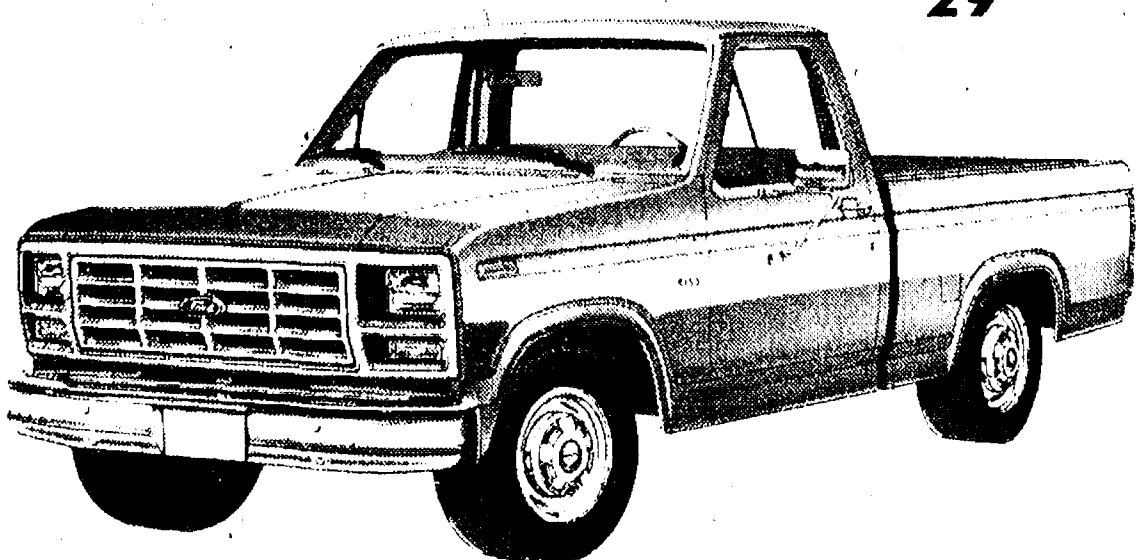
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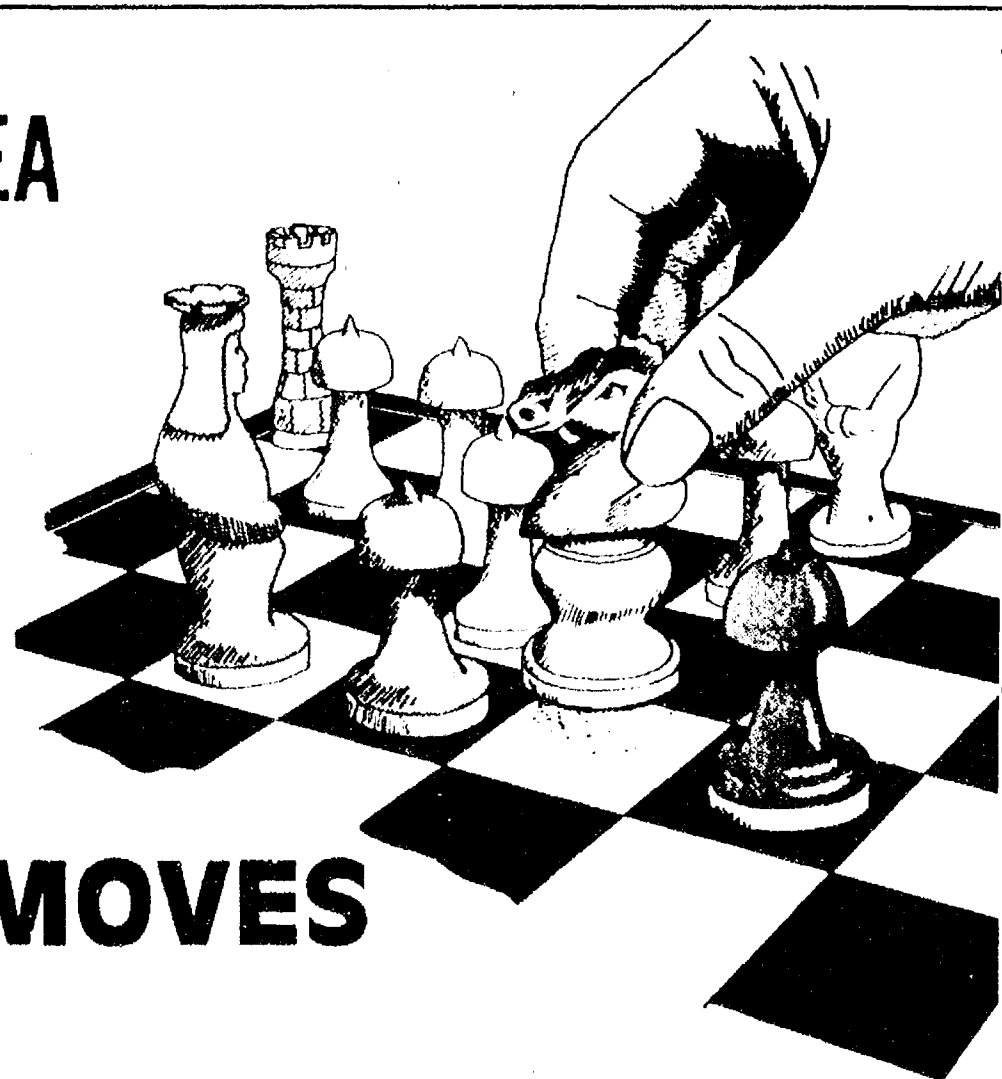
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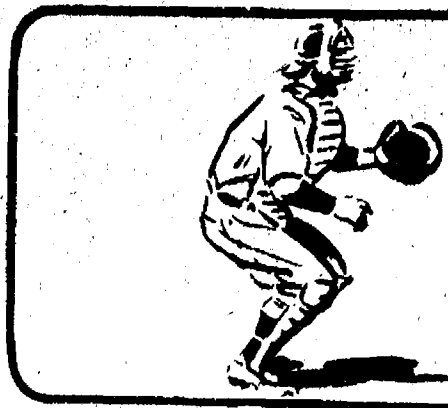
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SPORTS



Charlie Waller Calls Program Key to Success

If your measure coaching success by won-lost records and championships achieved, there is nobody around who can come close to Charles L. (Charlie) Waller, head coach of the Chelsea High school girls softball team since 1981.

Over that five-year span, Waller's teams have:
—Compiled an awesome 155-24 record, averaging 31 victories and 5 losses per season, a winning percentage of .866.

—Won two state Class B championships (1982 and 1985), and was state runner-up in 1984. His 1983 team was defeated in the regional final. In 1981, Waller's first year as head coach, Chelsea lost to Monroe Jefferson in the district tourney.

—Won at least a share of the Southeastern Conference softball title every year.

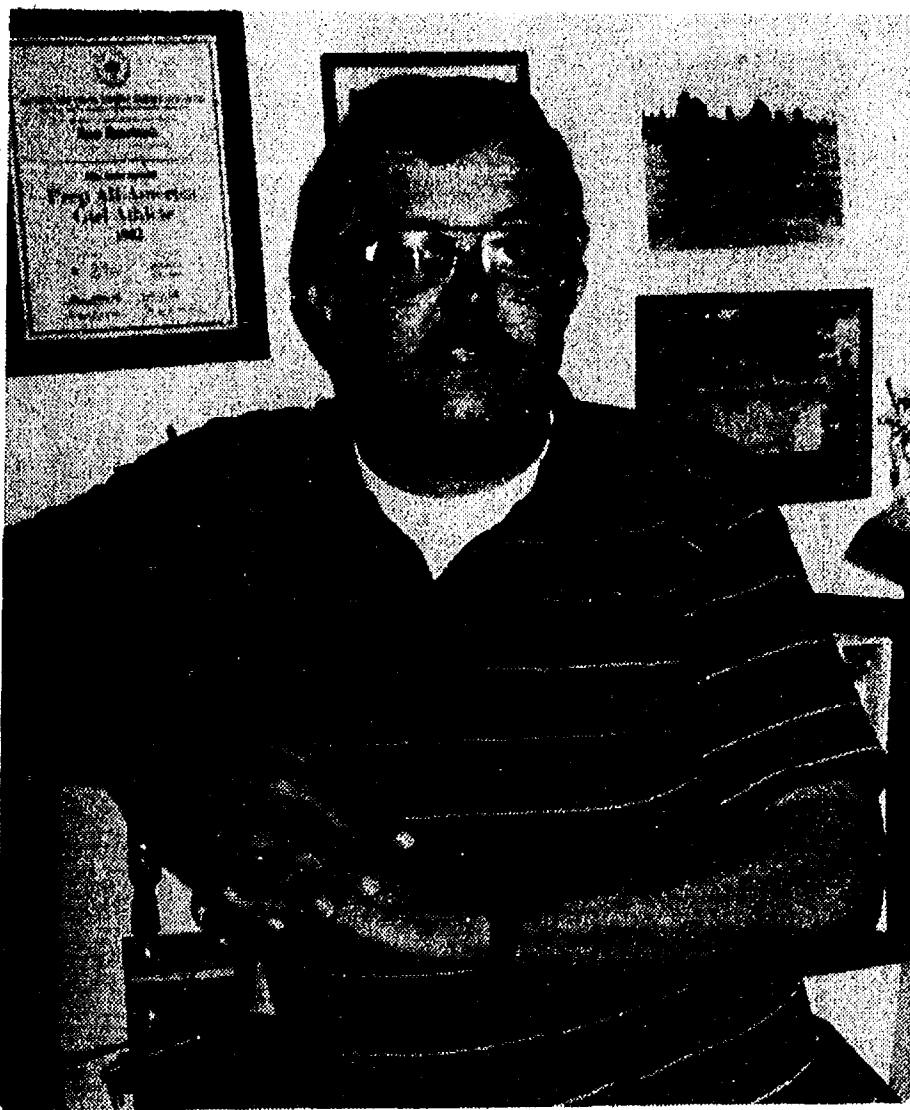
Comparative statistics are impossible to find, but it's a good guess that no coach in any sport in Michigan high school athletics can match Waller's glittering record over the past five years.

Waller, 43, is a native of Detroit and a graduate of Chelsea High school. He has a bachelor of education degree in history and English literature from Eastern Michigan University, and has taught in the Chelsea school system, mostly in junior high, for the past 15 years. He will teach world history full-time at the high school starting this fall.

He acknowledges having very little background in softball and says he got into coaching more or less by chance rather than intent. So what is the secret of his remarkable success as a coach? A Standard reporter interviewed Waller in depth, and this is a summary of that hour-long conversation.

Q. Charlie, the Chelsea softball program has achieved remarkable results. What's behind that success story?

A. The word "program" is the key, and it started long before my time as a coach. It began way back in the early 1970's when Pat Clarke (now junior varsity softball coach) was looking for something to do one summer and started a recreation softball team for little girls. Jon and Ann Schaffner got interested and involved, and so did Cindy Bradbury. A man who doesn't get nearly as much credit as he deserves is Richard Bareis. He applied professional coaching techniques for



JUST CALL HIM A WINNER: Chelsea softball coach Charlie Waller poses in front of a few of the awards that he and his teams have won during the past five years. Most of the trophies, including those for two state championships, are on display in the high school. "I had so many in our house that Mrs. Waller insisted I take them someplace else," he explained. "I have just a few left here, ones that I particularly prize. They will all go to the school eventually. Right now, they don't have room for all of them." Talk about success!

the first time. He knew how to teach basic skills. Then Bill Wescott came into the program as head coach in 1977. He developed the spirit of winning, paying the price in practice and hard work. Those are some of the key people who built the program. The success I've had goes back to the groundwork they laid.

Q. How did you get into the program?

A. I got interested in softball while it was still a summer recreation activity in Chelsea and not yet a varsity sport. I had played some baseball in high school and some softball while I served a three-year hitch in the army. When I got out of the army in 1965, I married my high school sweetheart (Joanne Wojciehowski who is the mother of their two sons). I played some recreation softball and tried to be a pitcher. I believe I got credit for winning one game. I wasn't a very good player, but I was en-

thusiastic. Bill Wescott became the head coach at the high school in 1977, and I handled the junior varsity. At the time I honestly never expected to be the head coach.

Q. How did that happen?

A. Bill coached for four years and took his very fine 1980 team to the "final four" in the state tournament. He had a young family and decided that he wanted to spend more time with his wife and kids. He was doing a lot more than just coaching. He was soliciting community support, raising money and doing a whole lot of other things to build the softball program. He and I spent many, many hours together talking about softball and making plans for the future. We decided together that we would change places. I would become varsity coach, and he would coach the JV's. It really wasn't planned. It just happened.

Q. How did things go?

A. That first season (1981) was

kind of disappointing. We had a good team, but we lost the first game in the district tournament. Looking back, I can say that the Monroe Jefferson team that beat us, 4-2, was one of the best we have ever played, but the loss was hard to accept at the time.

Q. How about 1982, your first state championship?

A. That championship honestly surprised me at the time, and it still does in a way. Amy Unterbrink had developed into an outstanding pitcher, and we had three other fine senior players who provided leadership and inspired the younger girls. It really wasn't a solid team in the sense of being strong at all positions. They played inspired ball in the tournament, and they won it because they wanted it so badly.

Q. How did that 1982 team compare to this year's state champions?

A. This year's team was definitely the better in terms of talent. We were solid everywhere. We had two outstanding pitchers, great defense and seven strong batters in the starting lineup. I believed from the beginning that we could be champions if we played up to our potential and had some luck. We struggled early in the season, but the girls came back and got it all together. Again, it was senior leadership that came through. Our seven seniors were not only fine players, they were fine young ladies. They rose to the challenge when the chips were down. As juniors they had lost the final game the year before, and were determined to win this time. They consistently delivered in the clutch. That's the mark of a great team, and this was a great team.

Q. What's your basic coaching strategy?

A. First of all, you must have strong pitching. You can't win without it. We work very hard to develop pitchers, and we have had a succession of good ones, going back to Nanette Push. What may surprise you is that not all of those girls were outstanding natural athletes or natural pitchers. They got to be good through practice, practice, practice, throwing 200-300 pitches a day year-around. I teach them to throw strikes, keep the ball down and spot it on the corners. Control is the key. Walks, wild pitches and passed balls ruin you. Next comes defense. You have to be able to make the plays in the field. We put a lot of stress on throwing, hard and accurately. We try to avoid silly errors. Then we look for ways to score some runs. If your pitching and defense are sound, you don't need too many.

Q. You have a reputation for teaching a running game—bunting, stealing, hit-and-run. This year's team didn't do a whole lot of that. Why?

A. We didn't have much speed. That was our only real weakness. We did have some good hitters, and it made sense to let them swing and get our runs by hitting the ball rather than try to play a running game that we really didn't have the capability to play. I still like the running game and will play it whenever we have the talent and opportunity. You have to remember, too, that opposing teams have gotten better and learned how to defend against the bunt and the steal. Five years ago a fair bunt was almost always a base hit and a squeeze play almost always brought in a run from third. That isn't true any more.

Q. How come Chelsea develops

so many fine softball players?

A. This may surprise you, but I don't think we have any more super-stars than any other school our size. Every year we have two or three outstanding natural athletes, and so does every other school. There is nothing in the air or the water around here that produces great softball players. We don't have any superiority in raw talent. What we do have are dedication and desire. We develop excellent players from girls who have only average athletic ability. I'm not going to name names, but there were several of those on this year's team. That gets back to the soundness of the program. We get great community support, especially from the parents. Girls grow up here wanting to play softball and be part of a winning team. Their parents and peers encourage and help them. If we have an edge, that's it. The program is so strong that we get more out of the talent we have than most other schools do.

Q. You give the impression of being unusually calm and cool, almost casual, when you are out there coaching. Is that real, or is it an act?

A. Look, I get excited. I was thrown out of a game this summer. I do try very hard to keep myself under control. When you let yourself get carried away, you do stupid things that hurt the team.

Q. What about next year?

A. Obviously, we have a big rebuilding job. We graduated the heart of the team, and we don't have much experience returning. I think our pitching will be strong again, and we have the potential to play good defense. Right now it looks like our big problem will be scoring runs. We haven't hit the ball or scored much in the summer league, and that concerns me.

Q. Chelsea will be the defending state champion. What are the chances of repeating?

A. Our main goal every year is to win the conference champion-

Girls Tennis Practice Will Start Aug. 19

Practice will begin Monday, Aug. 19, for prospective members of the Chelsea girls tennis team, coach Terry Schreiner announced.

Girls interested must have completed physical examinations and be ready to practice two hours every day, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The first session is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Aug. 19, and anyone hoping to make the team should report at that time, Schreiner said.

Area Runners Dominate Dixboro Distance Runs

Four Chelsea girls took the top four spots in the women's division of the Dixboro Rural Two Mile Run, Saturday, July 20. The run was part of the Dixboro Festival.

Amy Wolfgang took the top spot with a time of 11:41. Following her were Melanie Flanagan, 11:49; Sallie Wilson, 12:34; and Sue Jacques, 14:19.

In the men's 50 and over division, Chelsea's John Bauer finished in 11:50.

Andi Clark of Grass Lake was second in the 10 kilometer run in the 14 to 17-year-old bracket in 48:00.

ship. Whatever we get beyond that is gravy. There is so much luck involved in the tournament that it's foolish to set your hopes too high.

Q. How does the league shape up?

A. It will be strong, more competitive than ever. It improves every year. Other schools are building their programs up to our level. We no longer can be considered automatic favorites to win just by showing up. And, of course, everybody wants especially to beat us because we are on top. They try extra hard against us. Dexter and Pinckney will both be strong, and Saline will be good again. We'll be in there somewhere. The others probably aren't quite up to that level yet. If the league goes to an all-doubleheader schedule—and they are talking about it—that

could help us because I think we'll have more pitching depth than some of the others.

Q. Finally, Charlie, what about your future?

A. I like coaching and enjoy being a winner. The success we've had has been very gratifying. But the fact is that's a year-around responsibility. Softball dominates my life. Everything I do is planned around it. I'm sure the day will come when I decide I want more time to do other things, just as Bill Wescott did, but I don't know when that will happen. In any case I'm not indispensable. The program is so solid and strong that another coach could take it over and I wouldn't be missed. The credit for what we have accomplished belongs to the program, not to me.

Week-Day Team Wins Two Games

Chelsea's week-day summer baseball team played a good week of baseball as they won two of three games. They split with Mindell's Pharmacy, winning 15-9, and losing 6-1, and then beat Lincoln, 17-13.

In the first game of the week on July 16 Chelsea got revenge for an earlier 5-4 loss to Mindell's beating them, 15-9. The game started out on a shaky note as Chelsea made two costly baserunning mistakes, losing the opportunity to take a lead.

Instead, Mindell's scored two in the first to take a 2-0 lead. Chelsea got those back in the second and ran up a 9-2 lead in the third by scoring seven runs, the most productive inning of the summer.

Chelsea also scored five in the fourth and added an insurance run in the fifth.

Todd Starkey pitched a fine game for Chelsea. He went the distance, giving up eight hits and walking three while striking out six. Chelsea errors allowed Mindell's to score nine runs in the contest.

Evan Roberts was the offensive spark for Chelsea as he rapped out four hits and drove in six runs.

Mark Bareis and Rob Murrell added two singles each. Rob McDowell stroked a triple, and Kevin Walz hit a double. Getting singles were Ron Hafley, Brian Coy, Starkey and Matt Bohlander.

Catcher Ray Spencer shone behind the plate, throwing out four would-be base-stealers.

Last Thursday, the two teams met in a rematch. Chelsea lost, 6-1, but the game was much closer than the score indicates.

Chelsea held a 1-0 lead until Mindell's broke through the sixth for three and then tallied three

more in the seventh.

Greg Haist pitched for Chelsea, and did a fine job. He had a no-hitter until the sixth inning giving up only three hits in the contest. Haist had control problems as he walked 10, but found a way to get out of trouble until the sixth. He struck out three.

Brian Coy scored Chelsea's lone run in the fifth as he walked, took second on a balk and crossed the plate on a single by Rob McDowell. The only other hits Chelsea could manage were two singles and a double by Matt Bohlander.

The following night Chelsea bounced back and won a slugfest over Lincoln, 17-13. In the second Chelsea took a 2-0 lead on RBI's by Brian Coy and Steve Whitesall but allowed Lincoln to score three in their half to fall behind, 3-2.

In the third Roberts, Mark Bareis, and Kevin Walz all scored for Chelsea to give them a lead they never gave up.

Chelsea scored in every inning the rest of the way—two in the fourth, four in the fifth, four in the sixth, and two in the seventh.

Kevin Walz started on the mound for Chelsea and allowed only two runs until the fifth. Walz tired in that inning, and Roberts replaced him. Matt Bohlander pitched the sixth and into the seventh.

Lincoln rallied in the seventh and with the tying run at the plate Roberts once again came on to get the save as he retired the two batters he faced.

Chelsea had nine hits in the contest—two each by Spencer and Bareis, and one apiece by Murrell, Walz, Matt Koenig, Whitesall and Haist.

It was a wild affair and a big victory for Chelsea. Their league record stands at 3-5 going into action this week.

Junior Morseau Qualifies For Hershey National Meet

Junior Morseau of 12302 Roepke Rd., Gregory, will go on to the Hershey Foundation national track and field meet in Hershey, Pa., Aug. 15 after winning the eight-state regional competition in the softball throw. He will be a freshman at Chelsea High school this fall.

Competing in the 13-14 age group at East Lansing last Friday, Morseau heaved the ball 73.6 meters, about three-quarters the length of a football field.

That throw was good enough to win the state meet and, as it turned out, the regional as well. Regional winners are determined by comparing first-place

performances among winners in each of the eight states.

Morseau is one of only five young athletes from Michigan who will go to Hershey on a four-day, all-expenses-paid trip, coach Bill Wehrwein said.

"There were boys and girls from 67 cities competing in the state meet, and I think it's quite an achievement to have someone from Chelsea not only win first in the state but also in the region," Wehrwein said.

Morseau, a fine all-around athlete, was also supposed to compete in the 100-meter dash and 400 relay, but could not because of a leg injury suffered

while playing baseball.

The boys 9-10 400-meter relay team of Eric Brown, Colby Skelton, Jeremy Truran and Dana Schmunk also placed first in the state meet with a time of :52.2, fifth best in the region.

Only regional first-place winners go on to the national meet.

Other first-rate performances turned in by the 35 Chelsea entrants in the state meet included: Skelton—second in 100 dash, fifth in softball throw.

Girls 11-12 400 relay—Ann Steffenson, Kathy Granger, Amy Weir, Erika Boughton, second.

Steffenson—second in 400 dash.

Girls 9-10 400 relay—Carter Gordon, Monica Hansen, Brandi Kenny, Michelle Barksdale, third.

Boys 9-10 400 relay—Jason Crombez, Jeremy Mackinder, Vince Dunn, Greg Garen, ninth.

Chris Dunham—fifth in 9-10 boys 200 dash.

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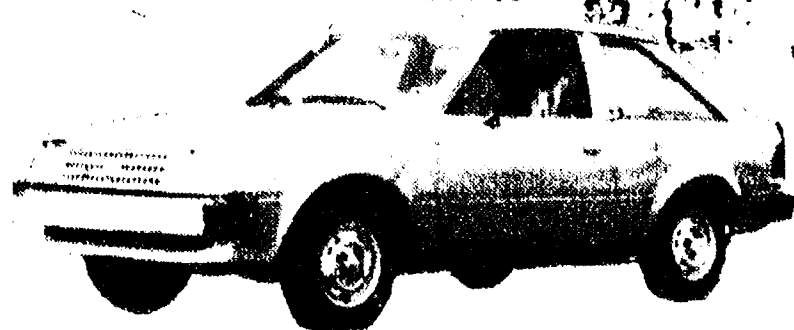
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SUMMER BALL

T-Ball League

Boys 31, Cubs 30—
Hitting: Damon McLaughlin, Jim Irwin, Tom Irwin, Scott Graflund, Scott Herrst, Ryan Guenther, David Paton.
Fielding: David Paton, Jacob Hurst, Ryan Guenther, Damon McLaughlin, Danielle Longe.

Tigers 35, Royals 31—
Hitting: Mark Hand, Jason Fox, Jay Schick, Richard Neumeier, Greg Rickerd, Ryan Duhlap, Erin Armstrong, Patrick Damm.
Fielding: Lance Ching, Katy Merz, Michael Rickerman, Ben Potocki, Anne Frederick, Chris Trotter, Steve Lyerla.

Tigers 38, Twins 19—
Hitting: Colby Foytik, Jordan Dyer, Jeremy Feldkamp, Anne Frederick, Patrick Damm, Steven Straub, Aaron Atlee, Dusty White, Peter Straub.
Fielding: Kent Young, Ben Potocki, Chris Trotter, Ashley Coy, Eric McCalla, Christina Gibson, Mariah Cherem, Brooke McArthur.

Cubs 36, Mets 28—
Hitting: Keith Roe, Trevor Kipfmiller, Bobby Coon, Bethany Barner, Justin Strong.
Fielding: Steve Williams, Rianne Jones, Sarah Burkel, Bryan Bloemsaat, Kevin Bolinger.

Royals 50, Cubs 40—
Hitting: Bobby Coon, Jason Sprawka, Trevor Kipfmiller, Dan Johnson, Melissa Hand, Richard Neumeier.
Fielding: Chris Grossman, Steve Williams, Sara Burkel, Katie Merz, Brent Lantis, Lance Ching.

Royals 35, Yellow Sluggers 31—
Hitting: Mark Hand, Andy Frost, Jay Schick, Clinton Pison, Tom Redlin, Dave Pieske, Kristi Lenz, Melanie O'Connor.
Fielding: Sara Petty, Jeremy Bowers, Michael Rickerman, Jason Fox, Anthony Franklin, Joseph Franklin, Becca Knight, Henry Heim.

Little League

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
A's	9	2	0
Yankees	6	4	0
Angels	5	5	0
White Sox	4	5	1
Orioles	4	5	1
Tigers	2	8	0

A's 10, Orioles 8—
Yankees 11, White Sox 6—
Orioles 16, Tigers 11—

Pony League

STANDINGS

	W	L
Royals	8	2
Tigers	5	5
A's	5	6
Reds	3	8

Babe Ruth League

STANDINGS

	W	L
Dexter	9	1
Boughton	7	3
Hansen	3	7
Overdorf	0	10

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Chelsea

Farm League

Orioles 15, Gold Busters 9—
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Fielding: Nathan Mackinder, David Seltz, Jeff Evison, Calvin Poe.
Most improved: Robbie Frost, Jason Risner.

Pirates 11, Gold Busters—
Hitting: Eddie Greenleaf, Nathan Oake, Colby Skelton, Chris Gibson.
Fielding: Nathan Oake, Bryndon Skelton.

A's 7, Gold Busters 6—
Hitting: Nathan Talbot, Corey Weid, Matt Cabaniss, Kraig Lane, Eric Bergman.
Fielding: Nathan Oake, Matt Cabaniss, Randy Hurst, Jeremy Underhile.

Championship Rodeo Comes Back to Saline

Dodge Ram Tough trucks and the Saline Jaycees will present the 20th annual Budweiser Championship Rodeo Aug. 9-10-11 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds near Saline.

Professional rodeo is sanctioned by the International Professional Rodeo Association (IPRA) and is expected to draw contestants from all over the United States to compete for over \$12,000 in prize money and championship points.

Each rodeo performance will include six approved contests: Bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, saddle-bronc riding, cowgirls barrel racing and bull riding as well as a calf scramble for the local youngsters.

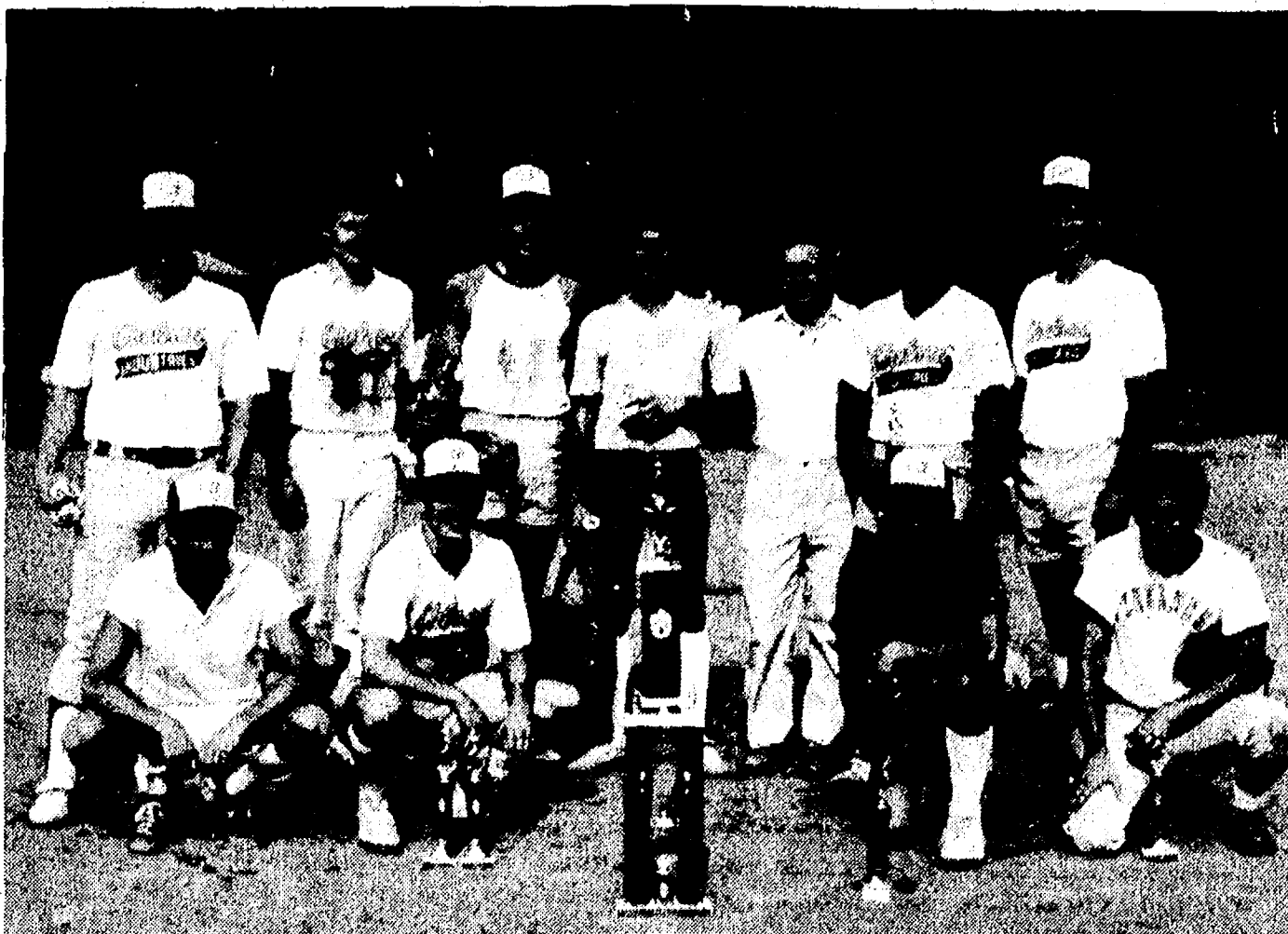
In addition to the competitive events the rodeo features comic relief provided by the rodeo clowns. This year's specialty acts feature John Gilstrap of Greenville, S. C.

Rodeo clowns and the show's opening pageantry provide color and comedy while the professional rodeo contestants and award winning rodeo livestock provide the wild-west action.

For each of the last 13 years the rodeo has been produced by the award winning J Bar J Rodeo Co. of Clare. Four-time runner-up rodeo producer of the year, the J Bar J Rodeo Co. has won 17 IPRA championship awards in the last 13 years for their outstanding animals. In four of the last six years J Bar J bulls have been named bucking bull of the year as chosen by the cowboys themselves. This year J Bar J features the saddle-bronc horse of the International Finals Rodeo for 1984!

Friday is WCXI Radio night at 8 p.m. Saturday is WWWW Radio night at 8 p.m. and Sunday is McDonald's Family Day at the rodeo at 3 p.m.

Tickets are available at all Ticket World locations and in Saline: Lodi Food Mart and at Citizens Trust and Bank, or tickets are \$1 extra at the gate. Sunday, Family Day children (12 and under) tickets are only \$1 with a coupon available at Ann Arbor area McDonald's.



CHELSEA INDUSTRIES TEAM: Members of the Chelsea Industries team which tops the "A" Division of the Chelsea men's softball league include (front row) Matt Heydlauff, Pete Feeney, John Dunn, Jeff Powell; (in back) Ron Herrst, Dave Boote, John Daniels, Shaun Murphy, Jack Dunn (sponsor). Dave Kaiser, Craig Houle.



SHANNON MORSEAU takes a hefty swing at a Jiffy Mix pitch during the team's 8-1 win over Jiffy Mix in women's softball action last week. Jiffy Mix catcher Sarah Ousley waits on the pitch that didn't quite reach her.

Aquatic Club Wins Over Georgetown

Chelsea Aquatic Club came out on top after a tough battle with Ann Arbor's Georgetown Country Club, 428-422.

"We had several good swims out of the kids who don't usually score in the meets," said coach Dave Brinklow. "We're hoping that these drops in times continue for the championships."

Swimmers who contributed to the win were:

8-and-under Boys—Paul Monti, Bryndon Skelton, Matt McVittie, Matt Cabaniss, Kevin Cross, Charlie Sell, Steven Thiel, Garth Hammer, Mike Mann.

8-and-under Girls—Laurie Ford, Dana Walker, Lindsay Johnson, Lori Ritter, Betsy Schmunk, Michelle Craig, Leslie Berg, Erica Street, Anna Sell, Jeannine Mouilleseaux, Nikki Lane, Christina Gibson, Jenny Sahakian, Nona Gieble, Erika Panches, Alexis Panches.

9-10 Boys—Steve Brock, Dana Schmunk, Jason McVittie, Kevin Lane, Brian Dufek, Chris Gibson, Tim Wescott, David Brock, Mark Kemner.

9-10 Girls—Sara Nicola, Brandy Kenney, Sandy Schmid, Kristi Smith, Ann Spiess, Laura Alberts, Danielle Taylor.

11-12 Boys—Brian Brock, Todd Redding, Joe Hafner, Joe Huetteman, Bill Massey, Rob Clem, Greg Garen, Rob Northrup, Matt Prentiss.

11-12 Girls—Cari Thukow, Melissa Johnson, Erika Boughton, Kelly Bellus, Jennifer Koch, Michelle Hollo, Jennifer Payne, Melanie Boughton.

13-14 Boys—Wally Schmid, Howard Merkel, Garth Girard, Lloyd Brown, Jeff Garen, Matt Schwieger, Mike Hollo, David

Oesterle, John Chor, Mike Taylor.

13-14 Girls—Deanna Zangara, Debbie Webb, Christine Young, Maria Kattula.

15-16 Boys—Kevin Brock, Jeff Mason, Scott Sheffield, Darren Girard, Tyler Lewis, Wayne Lewis, David Walker.

15-16 Girls—Karen Grau, Robin Hafner, Paula Colombo, Cathy Hoffman, Tricia Colby, Jennifer Schwieger.

Free Rock-n-Roll Dance Slated for 4-H Club Members

The 4-H Teen Leader Association presents disc jockey Matt Ervin of Dexter at a Rock-N-Roll Dance Party to be held from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight, Friday, July 26, at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds.

The event will be held in the Block Building at 5550 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., Saline.

There will be no admission charge. Teens are invited to come and bring their friends. Matt Ervin will be featuring your favorite music. Everything is free. Teens are encouraged to come and meet the Kentucky 4-Hers.

The U.S. Department of Labor's Division of Cooperative Labor-Management Programs compiles and issues information on so-called "quality of work life programs" and holds conferences and workshops, according to a Labor Department fact sheet.

Swimmers Post Qualifying Times

The Chelsea U. S. Swimmers added five more state qualifications at the Junior Olympics in Midland last week-end.

Joining the ranks was Sara Nicola, who qualified in the 50-meter butterfly and the 50

MIA Recognition

Day Ceremony

Held at VA Hospital

In acknowledgment of the official national POW/MIA Recognition Day, there was a tree dedication ceremony at 2 p.m. July 19 at the Ann Arbor Veteran's Administration Nursing home of the VA Medical Center grounds. Four ribbons which had been tied around the tree representing four theatres of war were cut during the ceremony.

A red ribbon representing the European theatre and a blue ribbon for the Pacific theatre were cut by two former POW's from World War II. A former POW from Korea cut a white ribbon and a yellow ribbon was cut by a former POW from Vietnam.

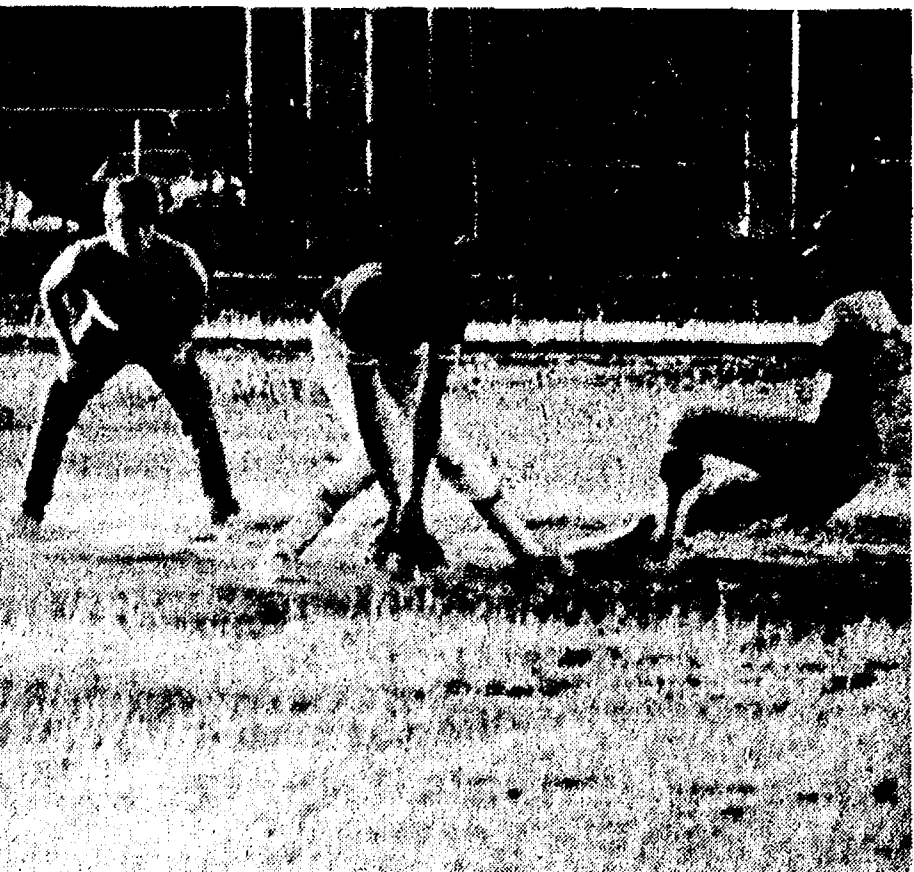
A black ribbon will remain tied on the blue spruce for all of the missing in action servicemen and women. The tree stands in front of the Veteran's Administration Nursing Home on the southeast corner of the VA Medical Center grounds.

After the ceremony POW and MIA families from Michigan and Ohio attended a tea hosted by the VA Voluntary Services Committee (VAVS) according to Gwen Ivory, the American Red Cross, Washtenaw County Chapter representative to the VAVS.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address



WITH A HARD SLIDE, Nora Morseau of Chelsea Pharmacy/Tower Mart broke up a play at second base. The ball popped loose when Jiffy Mix's Sherry Harr tried to make the tag. Chelsea Pharmacy won the contest, 8-1, in women's recreation softball last week on the high school field.



SCOTT LINDSAY takes the throw in plenty of time to put the tag on a sliding Jordan Gray in Babe Ruth baseball play last week. Lindsay's team, led by coach Bruce Hanson, beat Gray's team, led by coach Tom Kemp, 9-7. Umpire Dave Boote prepares to make the call.

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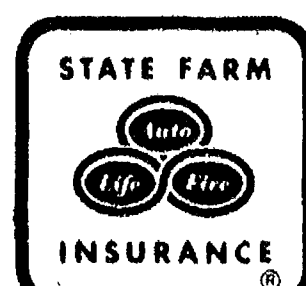
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Weekend Baseballers Lose Final Two Tilts

Chelsea's weekend baseball team ended its summer action on a losing note, dropping a doubleheader to Wendy's, 11-1 and 16-11.

The first game was close until the fourth inning. Wendy's scored a run in the second as Dan Bellus (from Chelsea) crossed the plate. Chelsea played a poor fourth inning on defense, allowing Wendy's to score seven runs on only two hits. Chelsea did avert the shutout as Todd Starkey scored on Ray Spencer's sixth-inning double.

Starkey pitched for Chelsea and did a good job, giving up only one hit until the fourth and only three during his outing.

Even Roberts came on and finished up for Chelsea.

Chelsea banged out six hits in the game, two each by Ray Spencer and Mark Bareis and one apiece by Rob Murrell and Brian Coy.

Wendy's featured three Chelsea players—Chuck Downer, Mark Mull, and Bellus. Mull scored a run for Wendy's and Bellus scored two. Downer collected a double and single.

Chelsea played Citizen's Trust in the nightcap and gave them all they wanted before falling in defeat, 16-11. Citizen's scored two

in the first, but Chelsea rallied and tied the score in their half and in the second scored six times to take a 8-2 lead. Two more runs were added in the third and one in the sixth.

Things were looking good for Chelsea as they held an 11-4 lead going into the last inning; but then the roof fell in.

Citizen's scored eight runs before Chelsea could get an out and went on to score four more.

Chelsea hit the ball well and played adequate defense until the seventh. Ray Spencer caught the first game and then took the mound for Chelsea in the seventh. He had a fine performance, allowing only five hits until the seventh. He tired and Chelsea had to go to its bullpen but could not find a stopper.

Chelsea hit the ball well as 12 hits fell in for them.

Scott Frisinger had three, Jeff Stacey, Roberts two each and Ray Spencer, Bareis, Rob Murrell, Jon Lane, and Greg Halst one.

"We let this one get away from us," said coach Akel Marshall. "Even though we lost, it was our best game in the weekend league. I was pleased with our team."

Chelsea finished 0-8.

Nature Interpretive Walk Offered at Independence Lake

On a hot summer day nothing feels better than wading in cool water.

Sunday, Aug. 4, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., wade in Independence Lake while naturalist Matt Heumann of Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission leads an interpretive walk. He will discuss lakeshore flora and fauna.

Within a 50- to 60-foot area along the shoreline of Independence Lake the diversity of wildlife is high. The intersection of three habitat zones—dry field, marsh and lake—contributes to this.

"Standing in one spot we could talk about big blue-stem grass, yellow pond lily and bladderwort," Heumann says. (Bladderwort is a small aquatic insect-eating plant).

You may also see crayfish, water snakes, turtles and a green heron colony.

Bring zip-lock bags to take home aquatic specimens. A hand lens or magnifying glass would be helpful for looking at the bladderwort. Be sure to bring sunscreen as the glare of the water can cause bad burns. Heumann advises that you wear protective footwear as the clam shells are very sharp.

A \$2 gate fee is required so you may like to bring a picnic lunch and swimming suit and stay in the park after the walk.

Independence Lake Park is 10 miles north of Ann Arbor near Whitmore Lake. Take US-23 to the Six Mile Rd. exit. Go west on Six Mile Rd. and follow the signs to the park.



DOUBLE-RINGERS: Al Grammatico of Chelsea won the horseshoe-pitching contest at the Stockbridge Sesquicentennial celebration with this pair of ringers in the final match. Jack Richmond of Gregory was second and Matt Allen of Stockbridge third.

Dexter JCs Sponsoring Raft Race

Dexter Jaycees report plans for the first of their annual Huron River Free Float Raft Race on Saturday, Aug. 10, have been well-received. The race will be one of the Dexter Daze activities.

They have distributed information sheets which also include a registration application to the IGA store in Dexter, The Chelsea Standard office, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, and a few additional locations.

Rafts must be of the home-made variety without oars or paddles—free float means what it says—although the rafts may use inflatables as a base in their construction.

Jennifer Sweeny-Simonds is in charge of the Raft Race project, and more details are available on the registration sheets.

The race will start at Hudson Mills Metropark, with rafts and their crews floating down the Huron River to the Mast Rd. bridge finish line.

Trophies will be awarded the first- and second-place rafts in both sponsored and non-sponsored classes. There will also be a consolation prize for the last place and a special prize for the most creative.

Life-jackets and/or flotation devices (approved by the United States Coast Guard) will be required for each person on the raft crews, and an Aug. 11 alternate date has been selected in case of rain on the original race date.

Souvenir t-shirts will be available for purchase, Jaycees explained.

There is a two-dollar park entry fee to Hudson Mills, and raft crew members are responsible for park entrance.

Season passes are suggested—bring the family and friends to wish the crew and raft "Bon Voyage."

A minimum four-person crew is required and additional crew members are permitted.

Starting time for the race is 10

a.m., although registration has been set for 9 a.m. The official finish time for the race will be 2 p.m.

Entries with registration fee may be mailed to P. O. Box 61, Dexter, MI 48130, attention Jennifer Sweeny-Simonds. Deadline is Aug. 7 for receipt of the registration and fee, but late registration will be accepted at Hudson Mills Park on the day of the race.

Dr. D. L. Allen Inducted into Conservation Hall of Fame

One of the nation's leading ecologists was inducted into the Michigan Conservation Hall of Fame during the 48th annual convention of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) in Traverse City on June 22.

Dr. Durward L. Allen, widely known for having enlightened literally millions of people about wildlife ecology and sound wildlife management, will become the ninth person to be elected to the Conservation Hall of Fame, a shrine maintained in MUCC's Lansing headquarters.

Although he was born in Uniondale, Ind., and now resides in retirement in West Lafayette, Ind., Dr. Allen received his higher education at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University, began his distinguished career as a biologist for the Michigan Department of Conservation, and conducted some of his most important wildlife research studies in Michigan. He is internationally known for his study of wolves and moose on Isle Royale.

While working on his doctorate at MSU, Allen studied farm ecology at the W. K. Kellogg Farm and Bird Sanctuary. The thesis he wrote based on his studies there helped lay the foundation for understanding how wildlife populations function on units of land. It was there also that Allen began using metal tags to mark small mammals for study in what is believed to have been the first appli-

cation anywhere of this now-common technique.

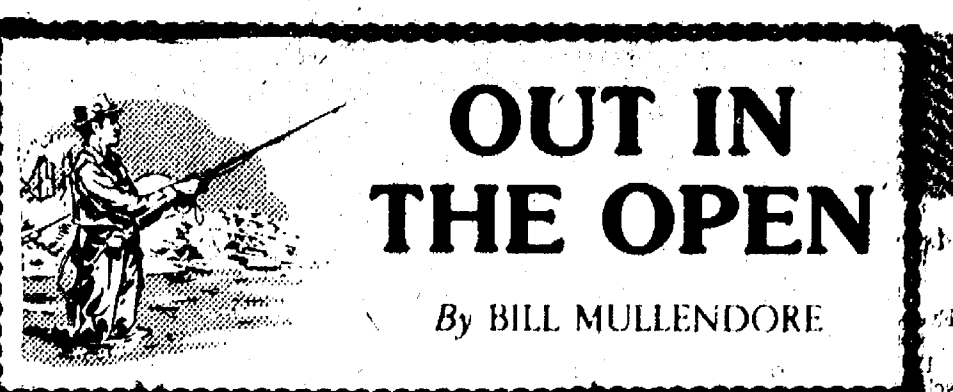
After completing his studies in 1937, Allen was hired by the Michigan Department of Conservation (the forerunner of today's Department of Natural Resources), and assigned to establishing the first state-supported wildlife research station in Michigan.

In 1939 he was transferred to Rose Lake near East Lansing to set up an experiment station for wildlife problems on agricultural lands. While there, Dr. Allen began a long-term study to determine what factors really influence small-game populations. He found that, where cover was adequate, even intensive hunting pressure could not wipe out cock pheasants. He also showed that the same thing proved true with rabbits and squirrels at Rose Lake.

One of his premises was that intensive hunting merely crops surplus game that would otherwise be removed one way or another during the winter.

Dr. Allen remained with the Michigan department until World War II when he was sent overseas with the U. S. Army, after which he accepted a position with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He left there to become a professor of wildlife ecology at Purdue University in 1954, the year in which his classic text, "Our Wildlife Heritage," was published. The book set forth the facts that were creating a revolution in wildlife management and contained arguments exposing the fallacy of predator-control programs.

In 1958 Dr. Allen initiated the renowned moose-wolf study on Isle Royale under the auspices of Purdue University. He directed the study for 18 years, personally conducted field work on the island, and wrote a record of the study entitled, "Wolves of Minong."



OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE

I enjoy thunderstorms. There is a quality of grandeur about a display of lightning and thunder, pouring rain and gusting wind—nature showing off and letting us know how puny we mortals are.

However, there are a couple of places I don't want to be when a storm strikes. One is on a golf course. The other is on a lake. In either place you are a sitting duck, inviting lightning to strike.

In recent days there have been three incidents involving golfers that hit close to home in one way or another. One occurred at the Waterloo course west of Chelsea in Jackson county, another at the University of Michigan course in Ann Arbor, and a third at the Michigan State University course in East Lansing. A Chelsea youth was playing in a tournament at the latter when the lightning struck. Fortunately, Jon Lane had heeded the warning that a storm was approaching and was safely in the clubhouse.

In all, seven persons were injured, four critically. It's something of a miracle that there were no fatalities.

So for this summer I haven't heard or read of a lightning injury or death on a local lake. That testifies to good sense on the part of boaters and fishermen, and perhaps some good luck besides. All things considered, I would rather take my chances on a golf course during a thunderstorm than on a body of open water.

An ordinary summer electrical storm packs a powerful punch. It contains more pent-up energy than several dozen nuclear bombs. Luckily for life on earth, that energy is released slowly rather than all at once. Otherwise, there wouldn't be any life on earth.

Contrary to popular belief, lightning doesn't come down from the sky. Bolts are generated by a build-up of static electricity at ground (or water) level. The streak of lightning is a connector between the surface and the clouds above, something like jumping an open electrical switch. (An exception is so-called "heat lightning," cloud-to-cloud flashes which are harmless and pretty to watch.)

Static electricity collects in tall objects which stand higher than the surrounding territory. Those objects can and do include towers, antennas, buildings and trees. On a wide-open golf course or lake, they also include people and boats. If there is any kind of metal around, the risk of a static build-up multiplies. Most golf clubs and all cars are made of at least partly of metal, and so are almost all boats.

Lightning can and does travel through both soil and water. You can be 50 feet away from a strike and still get badly hurt or killed.

So, how do you cope with the hazard? Simply put, you get away from it and minimize your risk. You can't avoid it entirely, but you can greatly increase the odds in your favor, to the point where the chance of being struck by lightning is substantially less than the 3.8 million-to-one possibility that you might win the Michigan Lotto game.

Thunderstorms move at 20-30 miles per hour. By the time you see the dark clouds approaching and maybe hear a distant muttering of thunder and glimpse a flash of lightning in the distance, you have about 15 minutes to take precautionary measures. That is plenty of time if you use it right.

If you are on a golf course, head for the clubhouse. I don't know of any course—and I've played at least a couple of hundred—with a hole farther away than a fast

15-minute walk to the clubhouse. Leave your clubs and cart behind. It won't hurt them to get wet. You can retrieve, and dry them after the storm is over, and resume your round.

If for some reason you can't get to the clubhouse, abandon your clubs and cart and get at least 100 yards away. Don't stand under or near a tree, any tree, no matter how small it is. Don't worry about getting wet. You probably took a bath earlier in the day and got thoroughly wet. Water won't hurt you except in a quantity great enough to drown in.

Caught in a storm on a golf course or any other open space, away from the shelter of a building, get down on your knees, bend over as far as you can as long as your forehead isn't on the ground, clasp your hands behind your neck, and wait it out. That way you offer the smallest possible target for lightning.

If in a boat on a lake and a thunderstorm approaches, head for the nearest shore, fast. I don't know of any lake around here big enough that you can't get ashore in less than 15 minutes. That doesn't mean you can reach your dock or launching site if it's at the other end of the lake. Head for the closest shore.

Beach and secure your boat, then get away from it. Hunker down somewhere as described above, and wait for the storm to pass over.

Many years ago, when I was young and foolish, I had the idea that I could predict the path of thunderstorms and determine from a distance which ones were going to come over me and which would slip to the side. I learned better the hard way. There is no way to tell from the ground what the winds are doing up there where the storms breed and move. I've seen them change direction while I watched, and twice I've experienced reversals. A storm that had gone by backed up to get in another lick.

Golf courses and lakes are by no means the only dangerous put-in-the-open places to be when lightning flashes. If you are camping, don't park your recreational vehicle or erect your tent under a tall tree. Campground designers, both public and private, often put "choice" campsites under big trees. They may not know any better, but you should.

Buildings are generally safe during an electrical storm. If lightning does strike a building, it tends to travel down the outside walls and into the ground. Stay away from walls and windows. Turn off TV sets and other electrical appliances. Don't use telephones. Sit or stand in the middle of the largest room. Your chances of being injured by lightning will be next to zero.

The petroleum fly of California lives where most animals can't—in pools of black oil bubbling up from the ground, says National Wildlife's Ranger Rick magazine.

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Assembly of God—

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Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. Bible study and prayer.

Baptist—

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

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST

The Rev. Larry Mattis,
The Rev. Roy Harrison, pastors.
662-7096

Every Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

Catholic—

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

Christian Scientist—

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

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1861 Old US-12, East
David L. Baker, Minister.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

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

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Every Sunday—
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship with Lord's Supper.
International Youth Rally in New Ulm, Minn., continues through July 25.
Friday, July 26—
Youth/Young Adult Retreat, north of Detroit, continues through July 27.
Sunday, July 28—
9:00-9:30 a.m.—Pre-service prayer time.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon on Revelation 5:1-14. Choir sings Festival Canticle. Ushers for July, Alton Blass, Sam Stiller, Ken Fisher and Howard Matthews. Elder, Chuck McInturff.
No Sunday school.
Emma Locke and Debbie Luckhardt are cleaners for July.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin J. Giebel, Pastor
Sunday summer schedule.
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
A schedule of Bible classes is available by calling 475-7849.

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

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

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5558 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosien, pastor
878-5977 church, 878-5016, pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Wednesday, July 24—
Deadline for Stewards' Voice.
Sunday, July 28—
8:00 a.m.—Sunday school for nursery-fourth grade, led by Pastor Morris.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service. Acolyte, Sally Double; greeters, Mark Bareis and Todd Stacey; tape ministry, Jean Bus.
Altar Guild for July, Joyce Hoeft 428-7710.
Monday, July 29—
Pastor on vacation through July 30.
Tuesday, July 30—
Bible Times Marketplace at St. Paul United Church of Christ, July 30-31 and Aug. 1.

Methodist

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, July 24—
Advanced CYC Camp, Somerset Beach, continues through July 25.
7:00 p.m.—Super Wednesday—Joyce Landorf film, "Change Points."
Thursday, July 25—
7:00 p.m.—Committees meet.
8:30 p.m.—Official Board.
Saturday, July 27—
9:00 p.m.—Co-ed softball game, Spring Arbor College.
Sunday, July 28—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Dave and Jan French, Missions Aviation.
Monday, July 29—
Young Teen Camp begins, continues through July 31.
Tuesday, July 30—
7:30 p.m.—Growth Group.
Wednesday, July 31—
7:00 p.m.—Super Wednesday. Joyce Landorf film "Your Irregular Person."

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

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

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
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
122 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. David Truran, Pastor
Inspiration Line: 475-1852.
Thursday, July 25—
6:30 p.m.—Share and Study Group meets.
Saturday, July 27—
1:00 p.m.—Senior High UMYF Bike Hike leaves the church.
7:00 p.m.—Senior High UMYF returns to the church from Bike Hike.
Sunday, July 28—
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.
10:45 a.m.—Crib Nursery closes.
Punch served in the Narthex.
Tuesday, July 30—
9:00 a.m.—"Marketplace: 29 A. D." summer church school experience at St. Paul United Church of Christ.
Wednesday, July 31—
9:00 a.m.—"Marketplace: 29 A. D." summer church school experience at St. Paul United Church of Christ.

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 North Territorial Road
The Rev. David C. Collins, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Worship service.
10:45 a.m.—Fellowship hour.

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

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

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

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

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

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—
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.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. Timothy E. Booth, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
8:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service; nursery available. All services interpreted for the deaf.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting, nursery available.

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

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

CONGREGATIONAL
121 East Middle Street
The Rev. John Gibbon, Pastor
Thursday, July 25—
Feast Day of St. James the Apostle.
Sunday, July 28—
9:30 a.m.—Nursery for pre-school.
9:30 a.m.—Ecumenical Summer Sunday school.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Coffee and Fellowship gathering.
Monday, July 29—
10:00 a.m.—Report from General Synod at East Lansing.

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

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

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Sunday, July 28—
9:15 a.m.—Continental Breakfast.
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

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



CHILDREN GATHERING to help with the preparations for the Biblical Marketplace vacation church school are Sarah Henry, Katie Henry, Grace Harden, Carl Cabaniss and Matthew Cabaniss. Deb Manville, also pictured, is preparing costumes for the children who will be reliving the activities which might have taken place at the time that Jesus was walking the earth. The church school runs for three days, July 30, 31 and Aug. 1

on the grounds of St. Paul United Church of Christ on Old US-12. It is sponsored by the First United Methodist church of Chelsea, St. Paul U.C.C. and the First Congregational church. Registrations must be in to one of these churches by July 28, since there are limited spaces left. Further information is available by calling Debbie Noye at 973-2407 or one of the churches involved.

Famed Author To Appear At Free Methodist Church

A new film series featuring best-selling author Joyce Landorf will be presented by Chelsea Free Methodist church on Wednesdays, July 24-31, and Aug. 7-14-21-28 at 7 p.m.

The new series, entitled "His Stubborn Love," addresses the problems common to many women who are trying to balance marriage, career, children, work, and are quietly suffering from the conflicting demands on their time and their identities.

Author of 14 best selling inspirational books, Joyce Landorf has drawn thousands all across the United States to her highly popular seminars. "His Stubborn Love" will present Mrs. Landorf's unique blend of humor, insight and compassion to churches and groups who would otherwise be unable to see her in person.

Filmed at one of her seminars

Manchester Couple's Daughter Promoted In Air Force

Jacqueline B. Lamela, daughter of Wanda M. and Hermon Blair of 10990 Bellman Rd., Grass Lake, has been promoted in the U. S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Lamela is a medical administration specialist at Minot Air Force Base, N. D., with the Air Force Regional Hospital.

She is a 1982 graduate of Napoleon High school.

Farm Bureau Applauds Adoption Of State Ag Budget

Adoption by the state legislature of a new budget for the Michigan Department of Agriculture with a 7.5% increase brought praise from Michigan Farm Bureau's senior legislative counsel Robert E. Smith for recognition of the "real needs" in agriculture and consumer protection.

"We're very pleased that the budget was passed. Everyone who had anything to do with the agriculture budget deserves high praise," Smith said. "Even though there were a few items that were in contention during the budget process, there was good co-operation and the real needs of both agriculture and consumer protection were recognized."

Smith said the Farm Bureau was especially pleased with new funding for the expansion of foreign trade.

"For the first time, the budget includes funding for people who understand agriculture to be in Brussels and Tokyo offices to work on foreign trade for Michigan products, including agricultural products," he said. "Another new item is a rather small appropriation to try to develop trade with some of the African nations. We know there are opportunities there, but it will take marketing programs."

According to Smith, Governor Blanchard is expected to approve the increased MDA budget.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

Dr. Jeffrey Messenger announces the opening of his office for

Dermatology and Dermatologic Surgery at Herrick Diagnostic and Treatment Center

415 E. Kilbuck

Tecumseh, Michigan

423-7481 or 423-7482

Your Child Knows Why You Can't Play Ball With Him. Do You?



Time for family is just one of the things alcoholics lose. As the disease develops, they become preoccupied with thinking about the next drink. Dependence on alcohol and other drugs leads to neglect of job, family and other interests.

Tragically, the alcoholic or drug dependent individual is often the last person to recognize what is happening. Denial — the inability to see what is really happening — is a common symptom of the disease.

There is hope. Persons suffering from the disease can get well. If you or someone you know has trouble with chemical dependency, seeking help is the first step toward recovery.

Time for family is just one of the things chemically dependent people lose.

For more information, please call 572-4300.

Huron Oaks was funded totally by community philanthropy.

Catherine McAuley Health Center

Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley

Huron Oaks
5301 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 2506
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

You are invited to see and hear
His Stubborn Love
A FILM SERIES TO BRING HOPE, SELF-ESTEEM AND ENCOURAGEMENT TO WOMEN (and their husbands)

FEATURING

Joyce Landorf



- Film 1 **CHANGE POINTS:** Crises in a woman's life
- Film 2 **YOUR IRREGULAR PERSON:** Overcoming hurt and rejection
- Film 3 **MOURNING SONG:** Dealing with grief and loss
- Film 4 **GOD'S WAITING ROOM:** Learning patience for God's Will
- Film 5 **HIS STUBBORN LOVE:** How God renews love and lives
- Film 6 **TOUGH AND TENDER:** God's model for husbands

at **CHELSEA FREE METHODIST CHURCH**
7665 Werkner Rd., Chelsea

7 p.m. Wednesdays, July 24-31, Aug. 7-14-21-28

PAGE
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Only 42,000 miles.
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Excellent price.
1978 THUNDERBOLT
A real beauty.
1979 COUGAR XR-7
As nice as can be.
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Little, auto.
1980 MERC MONARCH
Auto.
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Equipped just right.
1982 GRANADA 2-dr.
Only 41,000 miles.
1982 GRANADA 4-dr.
Family-size.
1982 ESCORT Wagon
Local. Automatic.
1983 ESCORT 4-dr.
Super nice.
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Auto., with air.
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Brougham model.
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Luxury at its best.
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Ford factory official.
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1977 FORD E-250 Van
4x4 model.
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20,000 miles.
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8-passenger.
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Black Beauty.

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83 CAVALIER, \$3,995, or best offer.
498-2679.
76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE — 2 cyl., air
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"Ride With A Winner!"
7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.
1984 CAVALIER Convertible.
Loaded. Demo.
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Demo.
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Demo.
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Auto., air.
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Auto., 31,000 miles.
1980 MONZA 2+2
Automatic transmission,
power steering.
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1977 Buick Century.
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Come in and see our
THRIFT LOT of Cars
& Trucks under \$2,500

TRUCKS

1985 CHEVY 1/2-ton
6-cyl., auto. SAVE.
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V-8, p.s., air, loaded.
A black beauty.
1984 SCOTSDALE 1/2-ton
with air, loaded.
1981 CHEVY LUV 4x4
Sharp.
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Short box.
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53,000 miles.

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Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. & Wed. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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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.

71 FORD VAN F-600 — Cab cover,
fair running condition. Ph.
475-2724.

Farm & Garden 2

CORN, BEANS, BEETS and other
vegetables. Toth garden, corner
of M-52 and McKernan Dr., just south
of I-94.

BLUEBERRIES

ZABINSKY FARMS
10810 Beach Rd., Dexter
7 a.m. — 8 p.m. daily
426-3569

JOHN DEERE 14-T Baler for sale
Ph. (313) 429-9634.
GRAVEL — Bankrun, excellent
for driveways. \$30.5 yds. deliver-
ed Chelsea area. 475-1080.
FARM TRACTORS for sale. Used,
small. Ph. 475-8141 or 475-8726.

Ruhlig's Market

Now Open

MICHIGAN SWEET CORN

11296 Island Lake Rd.

Monday through Saturday
9 a.m. — 6:30 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

1978 NEW HOLLAND BALER No. 310
with bale throwing 1978 Massey
Ferguson 17-hole grain drill; 1978
16-ft. drag. Good condition. Ph.
475-2108.

Recreation Equip. 3

83 HONDA ODYSSEY O.R.V. — 350
engine, \$1,300. Ph. 475-7756.
TRAVEL-TRAILER, Aristocrat 15 ft. low-
liner with electric or gas
refrigerator, gas stove. Sleeps four.
Call 475-7631.

JET BOAT — 455 Oldsmobile engine
Berkley drive, new seats, rebuilt
engine and trailer. \$4,350 or best of-
fer. Ph. 475-7659.

ADD-A-ROOM — Screen and canvas,
10'x15' for camper, with window
and floor. Used 2 times. \$150 or best
offer. Ph. 475-7659.

For Sale 4

FOR SALE — 15 ft. aluminum
Aerocraft canoe; Wizard 5 h.p.
rototiller, like new; 8 h.p. 36" cut
twin blade lawn tractor; bench
grinder. 475-8191.

2 POWER LAWNMOWERS, \$35 each.
Good condition. Ph. (517) 596-2555.

RALIEGH 10-SPEED bicycle, like new,
\$100. Ph. 475-2943 persistently.
4-PC. MAPLE BEDROOM SET, full-
size mattress and springs included.
\$350. Ph. 475-9849.

ELECTRIC ORGAN — Fair condition.
Best offer over \$50. (517) 596-2555.

KINDERGARTEN TOYS — Wooden
stove, and slide, from Creative
Playthings. \$45 each. (517) 596-2555.

AMANA CHEST FREEZER, 21 cu. ft.,
excellent condition, \$300. Call
after 5 p.m., 475-3667 or (313)
461-1331.

YAHAMA TENOR SAXAPHONE —
Student model, \$700, excellent
condition. Call after 5 p.m. 475-3667
or (313) 461-1331.

FIREWOOD — Custom cut, 100%
hardwood, 4 ft. x 8 ft., face cord,
\$40, delivered. 1-(517) 569-3687.

WILL PICK-UP most anything made of
metal — Appliances, autos, no
fencing. Ph. 475-1246.

KNAPP SHOES for cushioned-
comfort. Ph. 475-3420.

FOR SALE — Cast-iron DeWalt radial
arm table saw with bench. Used
very little. \$375. Ph. 662-1771 or
663-8228.

WEDDING STATIONERY — Prospective
brides are invited to see our
complete line of invitations and wed-
ding accessories. The Chelsea
Standard, 300 N. Main. Ph. 475-1371.

Garage Sales 4b

RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by DAV
and Auxiliary, Fri., July 26 and
Sat., July 27 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.

HUGE MOVING SALE — Fri., Sat.,
July 26-27, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Freezer, appliances, old bottles,
clothes, toys, camping equipment,
much more. 13223 Noah Court (Near
Hankard Rd.) 475-1250.

GARAGE SALE — Fri., July 26, Sat.,
July 27, Sun., July 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Many miscellaneous items. 12923
Old US-12 East, Chelsea.

LARGE GARAGE SALE — 17250
Garvey Rd., Chelsea (I-94 Exit 156).
Wed., July 24 through Sunday, July
28. Sporting goods, boat and motors,
tools, professional hair dryer, sewing
machine, canning jars and lots of
other stuff.

YARD SALE — Sat. and Sun., July 27-
28, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 8235 North
Territorial Rd., Dexter. Tools and
many miscellaneous items.

YARD SALE — Sat., July 27, 10 a.m. to
3 p.m. 537 McKinley St.,
Chelsea.

YARD SALE — Lots and Lots.
Old US-12 just east of Freer Rd.
July 26-28.

FINALLY MOVING — Lots of good
stuff for sale. Bring your truck! Fri-
day and Saturday, July 26-27, 8:30
a.m. to 7 p.m. No early sales. 5675
Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

FANTASTIC MOVING SALE! 1 day
only, Sat., July 27, 10 to 5. Moving
out of state. Many great buys: fur-
niture, antiques, lawn tractor, roto-
tiller, 19" color TV, canoe, bench
grinder, tools; children's things: fur-
niture, toys, clothing, swing set and
much, much more. Don't miss this
one! Sugar Loaf Lake, off Waterloo
Rd., 3 drives east of Cook's Store.

MOVING SALE in Lanewood, Fri. and
Sat., July 26-27, 27 Sycamore Dr. A
little bit of everything.

GARAGE SALE — Fri. & Sat.,
July 26-27, 9 to 7 p.m., 11600 Seitz
Dr., Dexter. Ph. 475-7053. '83
4-wheel Honda Odyssey, Selmer
clarinet, used furniture, household
items, toys, girls teen clothes, ex-
cellent condition, and misc. clothes.

YARD SALE — 1955 Bush Rd., Fri.
and Sat., July 26-27, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
No early sales.

BASEMENT SALE — Fri., July 26 only
11445 Trinkle Rd. Pool table, air
hockey game, miscellaneous, Atlas
metal lathe.

Antiques 4c

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

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS

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Walnut and
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Real Estate 5

MCKERNAN REALTY INC.

RANCH — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
full basement, aluminum exterior,
2-car garage, cement driveway.
\$46,500.

BRICK RANCH, on blacktop road,
Chelsea schools, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath,
fireplace, family room, 2-car attach-
ed garage, on 2 acres. \$74,900.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths,
fireplace, sewing room, 40'x60' pole
barn with water and electric for
horses, fruit trees, garden area, on 3
acres. \$78,500.

LITTLE WOLF LAKE, Jackson County
— 2-bedroom, one-bath, two-car
garage, water-front, \$74,900.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE — 72' on the
water, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, all forced
air heat, Franklin stove. Land
contract terms. \$49,500.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS — Modern
2-story farm house, well insulated,
5 bedrooms, 2 baths, aluminum ex-
terior, 2,200 sq. ft., 2 1/2-car garage, 3
acres, on blacktop road. Immediate
possession. \$60,000.

Mark McKernan
REALTOR
475-8424

WATERLOO REALTY

NEAT RETREAT AT CLEAR LAKE in
Waterloo Rec Area. Fully furnished.
2-bedroom unit with custom-built ex-
panded living room and large Florida
room for summer enjoyment. Nestled
on over 1/2 acre wooded hillside,
backed by State Land. Seller's own
private access to swimming beach
with dock. \$32,000.

CEDAR LAKE ACCESS is just across
road from this nice, well-built
2-bedroom year-round home with
full basement. Shade trees on 70x150
ft. lot. Less than 2 mi. from Chelsea
and I-94. \$45,000.

LAKEFRONT 2-BEDROOM RANCH at
Clear Lake in Waterloo Rec Area, has
brick fireplace with Heatiator, pro-
pane gas forced air furnace, studio
ceilings, shade trees, dock and good
swimming area. Chelsea schools.
\$63,000. Land contract possible.

CAVANAUGH LAKE — 3-bedroom
home, fieldstone fireplace, 2 1/2-car
garage is insulated and drywalled.
Sandy beach. Shaded picnic area on
lakeside. Close to Chelsea and I-94.
Only \$56,000.

CLOSE TO BEACH and boat launch
(public access). Neat 2-bedroom
home has natural gas forced air
heat, brand new 2-car garage with
automatic opener. On 1 1/2 acres with
plenty of room for expansion. Grass
Lake schools. \$45,000.

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

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

100x200 FT. BUILDING LOTS just out-
side Grass Lake Village. Nat. gas
avail. \$5,500.

2 1/2 ACRES near Big Portage Lake in
Waterloo Rec Area. East Jackson
County schools. \$7,500; also 2 1/2
acres adjoining \$9,500. L.C. possible.

5 ACRES — Pretty, rolling land, edge
of pond on one boundary. Waterloo
Rec Area. Munity-Stockbridge
schools. \$12,500. L.C. possible with
\$3,500 down.

40 ACRES — Mixed woods, hills,
some wetlands. 1,320 ft. frontage. 1
mi. off I-94. Grass Lake schools.
\$40,000. L.C. possible.

3 ACRES rolling hills, completely
covered with conifers. Ideal for
chapel or log home. Close to I-94,
with easy on and off. 15 mi. west of
Chelsea. \$12,500. L.C. possible.

WATERLOO REALTY

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JOANN WARYWODA, BROKER
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Carol Warywoda 475-2377
Sue Lowe 1-517-522-5252

LAKE-FRONT COTTAGE

100 FT. ON LONG LAKE.
3 bedrooms, fireplace.
550 Oakdale Drive.
M-52 to Clark Lake Rd.
3 miles, north of Chelsea.
Terms
Open: Sat. and Sun.
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Elsworth — Sleeps 6, has 2 sheds.
Ph. (313) 1-846-3367 after 6:30 p.m.

Real Estate 5

FRISINGER

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CHELSEA WOODS — Classic Brick
Cape Cod located on one wooded
acre, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2
fireplaces, dining room and kitchen
breakfast room, screened porch,
recreation room. Quality plus, ex-
cellent decoration, 2,600 sq. ft.

VICTORIAN 4-bedroom with study,
stone porch, 3 fireplaces, modern
kitchen, dining room and parlor, 2
baths. Located in Chelsea, \$69,500.

LAKE-FRONT HOME on North Lake
near golf course, immediate oc-
cupancy, excellent beach. Complete-
ly remodeled, fireplace, 2 bedrooms,
screened porch, \$67,500.

BEAUTIFUL EARLY AMERICAN FARM
located on 56 acres south of Chelsea.
Excellent 4-bedroom home, nice
barns, 3-car garage and shop, 6
acres mature woods. Immediate oc-
cupancy.

REALTORS
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Bob Koch 231-9777
Roy Knight 475-9230
Herman Koenn 475-2613

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12 Noon to 3 p.m.
307 TAYLOR LANE
CHELSEA
Off Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

ALL-BRICK RANCH on lovely lot. 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec. room with
free-standing fireplace. Sliding door
wall off large country kitchen leads
to large private deck. Comes com-
plete with 2-car attached garage. 15
minutes to Ann Arbor. Owner offers
land contract terms. Priced at
\$95,900.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE privileges —
2-bedroom ranch on private drive.
Have a large living room with lovely
stone fireplace, 2-car detached
garage, screened-in porch. Lots of
potential here. Assumable land con-
tract. \$51,900.

5-BEDROOM pillared colonial on 1
acre. Home features large pantry in
kitchen, lots of closets. Comes com-
plete with all appliances. Listed at
\$72,900 but owner says make us an
offer.

VACANT LAND—Lake Frontage —
Two 2.4+ acres of vacant land, north
of North Territorial on M-52. Perked
and ready to build on. \$14,000 and
\$16,000.

REAL ESTATE ONE

PAT STARKEY
475-9544
or 995-1616

BOOK ST.

3-bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, hard-
wood floors, finished basement,
2 1/2-car garage. This is a clean,
updated, newly decorated home.
\$68,500. Call 475-2240 or 475-8302 for
appt.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner —
3-bedroom ranch, 1,800 sq. ft., on 2
acres, outside village near North
school. Call 475-8262.

3-BEDROOM RANCH on beautiful
wooded lot. 1+ acre, 1 1/2 baths,
screened porch, attached garage,
wood stove. Near Half Moon Lake,
Chelsea schools. \$67,900. 475-1250.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Grass Lake.
Completely remodeled, 3 bed-
rooms, 2-car garage, full basement.
\$52,900. Ph. (313) 475-8814.

HOUSE FOR SALE — 3 bedroom,
waterfront, 2 full baths, fireplace,
lots of extras. \$85,000. Call 475-1430
for appointment.

LARGE EXECUTIVE STYLE RANCH
on 2.8 acres only 15 minutes from
Ann Arbor in the Chelsea School
District. Grounds include stocked
pond with raft for sunning and
quick dip. \$95,000.

AFFORDABLE STARTER HOME in
the village near elementary
school. Kitchen nicely remodeled.
Newer furnace and water heater.
Laundry near kitchen. \$43,900.

CHAIN OF LAKES — 3 bedroom,
nice kitchen, 2 1/2-car garage,
laundry and study on a wooded
lot with access to Half Moon Lake.
Chelsea schools. Assumable mort-
gage. \$66,900.

FIVE CHELSEA VILLAGE ACRES —
All the room of the country and
convenience of the village. Gas,
water and sewer at the site. Land
contract possible.

Lois Hagerly 475-8083
Norma Kern 475-8132
Long Ramsey 475-8133
Helen Lancaster 475-1198
Gary Thornton 475-8857
Daria Bohlender 475-1478
Steve Esaudes 475-7511
George Knickerbocker 475-2646

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CASH RATES:

10 words or less... \$1.00
when paid before Sat., 12 noon
Add \$2.00 per insertion if
charged — 7¢ per word over 10.

CHARGE RATES:
Add \$10 if not paid within
10 days following statement
date.

THANK YOU/MEMORIAM
CASH RATES:
50 words or less... \$2.50
when paid before Sat., 12 noon
Add \$2.00 per insertion if
charged — 7¢ per word over 50.

CHARGE RATES:
Add \$10 if not paid within
10 days following statement
date.

DEADLINE (classified section)
Saturday, 12 noon.
DEADLINE (late ad section)
Monday, 12 noon.

All advertisers should check their
ad the first week. The Standard
cannot accept responsibility for
errors on ads received by tele-
phone but will make every effort
to make them appear correctly.
Refunds may be made only when
erroneous ad is cancelled after
the first week that it appears.

Classifications
Automotive... 1
Motorcycles... 1a
Farm & Garden... 2
Equipment, Livestock, Feed... 2a
Recreational Equip... 3
Boats, Motors, Mobile Homes,
Snowmobiles, Sports Equip... 3a
For Sale (General)... 4
Auction... 4a
Garage Sales... 4b
Antiques... 4c
Real Estate... 5
Land, Homes, Cottages... 5a
Animals & Pets... 6
Lost & Found... 7
Help Wanted... 8
Situation Wanted... 8a
Child Care... 9
Wanted... 10
Wanted To Rent... 10a
For Rent... 11
Houses, Apartments, Land... 11a
Misc. Notices... 12
Entertainment... 13
Bus. Services... 14
Financial... 15
Bus. Opportunity... 16
Thank You... 17
Memoriam... 18
Legal Notice... 19

Real Estate 5
LAKE-FRONT HOME — Joslin Lake,
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.
Wooded lot. \$91,900 cash. Shown by
appointment only. Ph. (313)
1-498-2490.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Village of
Chelsea. Close to schools with 2
city lots, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
3-car garage. \$57,000. Ph. 475-3429.

CHELSEA — Ideal 10-acre solar bill-
ing site 2 miles from Village. Roll-
ing with woods. 4

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

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

Child Care 9

BABYSITTER NEEDED beginning in August, for my 5-year-old. Clear/Cavanaugh Lake area. References required. Call after 6 p.m. 475-3230. -9.2

LICENSED MOTHER of 2, within walking distance to South school, will care for your children full-time. Call/Janice, 475-7979. -10.3

BABYSITTING and light housecleaning in your home, full- or part-time basis. References. Reasonable. Call 475-8508 persistently. -8

RESPONSIBLE, caring person wanted to care for five-month-old in our home. Part-time now. Teacher's schedule starting late August. 475-2486. -9.2

BABYSITTING in my Chelsea Village Home. Excellent care. Ph. 475-3249. -8

RELIABLE & RESPONSIBLE 16-year-old for babysitting job, anytime, day or night. Has certificate. Call after 3 p.m. Ph. 475-7580. -10

Wanted 10

CASH FOR BIKES — We buy adult size brand name bicycles. Student Bike Shop, 607 S. Forest at S. University, Ann Arbor, 662-6986. -21f

Wanted to Rent 10a

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL woman and her well-cared for spayed indoor female cat seeking 1-bedroom apartment in Dexter to west Ann Arbor area, end of August. Call 971-1026 week-nights after 6. -x8

POSTAL EMPLOYEE seeks one bedroom or efficiency apartment, Chelsea area starting mid-August. 483-7248 after 3 p.m. -11.5

2-BEDROOM HOME, Chelsea School District. McKernan Realty, 475-8424. -9.4

CHELSEA TEACHER'S family would like a house to rent year around in the school district. Excellent references. 475-7335. -15.11

For Rent 11

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$295. Second floor. 475-9840. -8

3-ROOM COUNTRY APARTMENT for rent, furnishings optional. \$350 per month. 475-2190. -8

YEAR-ROUND COTTAGE — 584 Pleasant St., Patterson Lake. Natural gas heat, \$350 plus utilities. References required. Ph. 663-9304. -x8

CAVANAUGH LAKE-FRONT HOME — Furnished, Sept. to June. 1-(313) 464-7984 or 937-1588. -x8

DOWNTOWN DEXTER — 1,600 sq. ft. Ideal for most any commercial use, zoned C-2. Call 475-1719 after 8:00 p.m. -x8.2

ROOMS by day, week or month. Excellent for the single man or retiree. Sylvan Hotel, Chelsea, Ph. 475-2911. -31.1f

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Mark Staphis, phone 426-3529. -x2.1f

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

Misc. Notices 12

LET'S TRADE COMICS — I have lots of them. Call Robert Coelius, 475-8892. -8

ICE CREAM SOCIAL, at Covenant Church, Thursday, July 25, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., corner of Freer and Old US12, Chelsea. Good selection of foods. -x8.2

SICK OF SMOKING? FED UP WITH FAT? READY TO RELAX? Use safe, effective Hypnotherapy to reach your goals. Terri White R.N., M.S. Hypnotherapist Phone 994-4644 -x3.1f

If You Need Work Come to **Kelly Services** We'll Keep You Busy!

• Work for the Best Companies
• Earn Top Pay
• Merit Raises
• Vacation Pay

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For the Following Experienced Clerical Skills:

• Word Processing Operators
• Secretaries
• Typists
• Receptionists
• Switchboard Operators
• Data Entry Operators
• Accounting Clerks
• 10 Key Calculator General Clerk

Call for Appointment Between 9 a.m.-3 p.m., M-F

KELLY The Kelly Girl People

3003 Washtenaw, Suite 2
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
Telephone: (313) 973-2300

EOE Not an agency - Never a fee M/F/H

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for temporary light industrial workers day and evening shifts in Chelsea, Dexter and Ann Arbor areas.

Call **KELLY** The Kelly Girl People

for appointment

• 3003 Washtenaw, Suite 2
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
Telephone: (313) 973-2300

EOE Not an agency - Never a fee M/F/H

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Telephone: (313) 973-2300

Bus. Services 14

General

GLASS

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

475-7880

INSURANCE CLAIMS HONORED
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Service at a Reasonable Price

WATERLOO GLASS CO.

LICENSED - INSURED

NORMAN SMITS

-x9.5

We Offer Sales & Service

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

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

We service other leading brands
Senior Citizens 10% Discount.

LOY'S TV CENTER

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

Master Charge, Visa Welcome

PIANO TUNING and repair. Quali-
fied technician. Call Ron Harris,
475-7134. -x2.1f

SEWING ALTERATIONS

Professional service at a reasonable
price. Hems, zippers, and simple
alterations.

Ph. 475-7478

-9.2

Carpentry/Construction

ROOFING, SIDING, REMODELING,
cement. Jim Hughes. 475-2079 or
475-2582. -x13.7

DAN ROBERTS

CABINETMAKER - CARPENTER
Quality work at Reasonable Rates

Ph. 475-3615

JOHN KERR, Construction

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

John Kerr or George Menge
426-2174 475-2416
-x52.4f

R. L. BAUER

Builders

LICENSED AND INSURED
Custom Building

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

Call 475-1218

RON MONTAGNE

CONSTRUCTION

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

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
FREE ESTIMATES

475-1080

LICENSED

POLE BARN — 2-story barns as kits
or installed, any size. 1-498-2333. -11.4

Repairs/Improvements

FOSTER'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR —
B & S, Tech, Kohler, parts stocked.
Repair all makes lawnmowers, riding
mowers, chain saws, rototillers,
snow throwers. Blades sharpened.
Reasonable rates. 475-2623. -11.12

COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE
— Lawn mowers, tillers, garden
tractors, chain saws, and snow
blowers. Chains sharpened. Chelsea
Hardware Garden n' Saw Shop,
475-1121. -16.1f

Approximately 1.5 million
copies of printed materials were
distributed in response to more
than 490,000 requests for data
and other information from the
U.S. Department of Labor's
Bureau of Labor Statistics during
the 1983 fiscal year, according to
the department's annual report.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for temporary light industrial workers day and evening shifts in Chelsea, Dexter and Ann Arbor areas.

Call **KELLY** The Kelly Girl People

for appointment

• 3003 Washtenaw, Suite 2
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
Telephone: (313) 973-2300

EOE Not an agency - Never a fee M/F/H

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for temporary light industrial workers day and evening shifts in Chelsea, Dexter and Ann Arbor areas.

Call **KELLY** The Kelly Girl People

for appointment

Bus. Services 14

Window Screens

Repaired

Reasonable rates

Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121

SEAMLESS GUTTERS, roofing, siding.
Free estimates. Walkover Home
Improvement Co., 428-8468. -31f

ROOFING — Shallow wells, re-roof,
new roofs, repairs. Experienced
and reasonable. Reliable. Call
475-1966 or 665-9031. -x8

Excavating

SAND GRAVEL

KLINK

EXCAVATING

Bulldozer — Backhoe
Road Work — Basements
Trucking — Crane Work
Top Soil — Demolition
Drainfield — Septic Tank
Trenching, 5' up

Industrial, Residential, Commercial
CALL 475-7631 -13.1f

LITTLE WACK

EXCAVATING

Basement — Drainfields
Bulldozing — Digging
Snow Removal — Tree Removal

LICENSED AND INSURED

Paul Wackenhut

Ph. 428-8025

LAND — Gravel — Drainfield Stone.
Loading daily. Pit located on M-52,
5 miles south of I-94. -x9.2

Bus. Opportunity 16

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear.
Ladies Apparel, children's, large
size, combination store, accessories.
Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, E Z Street,
Izod, Esprit, Tommy, Calvin Klein,
Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz
Claiborne, Members Only, Organically
Grown, Gasoline, Healthtex,
over 1,000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900
inventory, training, fixtures, grand
opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr.
Loughlin (612) 888-4226. -x8

Card of Thanks 17

CARD OF THANKS

Our recent sad loss leaves us
with grateful hearts toward
neighbors and friends. Their
comforting expressions of sym-
pathy and thoughtfulness will
always be remembered.

Shirley Walker.
Betty Ingram.
Lois Lantis.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Elizabeth Cole
wishes to express their deepest
gratitude and thanks to all our
friends and relatives who have
given us their love and help dur-
ing our time of sorrow. A special
thanks to John and Gloria Mitch-
ell and the Rev. David Baker.

Mrs. Alton Parsons,
Mrs. William Aaron, and
Miss Wavalene Cole.

THANK YOU

A special thank you to the
members of VFW and ladies aux-
iliary for the lovely luncheon
prepared for us and Local 1284 for
the beautiful Bible. Your kind-
ness will be forever remembered.

The family of Bill O'Dell.

Lyndon Township

Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting
July 16, 1985

Lyndon Township Board
Meeting, July 16, 1985, Lyndon
Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting called to order and
minutes approved as read.

Neil Fitzmaurice was given
special recognition and a plaque
for his 10 years of service as our
Township Zoning Inspector.

Zoning Inspector's Report
given and violations handled.

Moved and carried that upon
approval of references we accept
the bid of Clyde Whitaker to paint
Town Hall.

People from the Chelsea
Historical Society are to come out
tomorrow night to look at our old
records.

Moved and carried to accept
with regrets Neil Fitzmaurice's
resignation.

Moved and carried to appoint
John Francis as our new Zoning
Inspector.

Sheriff's, Treasurer's, and
Planning Commission reports
given.

Moved and carried to pay bills
totaling \$2,856.75.

Moved and carried to adjourn.
Linda L. Wade, Clerk.

Please Notify Us

In Advance of

Any Change in Address

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms
and conditions of a certain mortgage made
by JOHN E. JEDDELLE, SR. and JUDY F.
JEDDELLE, Husband and Wife, of Chelsea,
Michigan, to Great Lakes Federal Savings &
Loan Association, of the City of Ann Arbor,
Washtenaw County, Michigan, a corporation
organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act
of 1933, of the United States of America, as
amended, Mortgagee, dated the 1st day of
October, 1984, and recorded in the office of
the Register of Deeds for the County of
Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the
9th day of October, 1984, in Liber 1952 of
Washtenaw County Records, at Page 966, on
which mortgage there is claimed to be due,
at the date of this notice, for principal and
interest, the sum of Fifty Nine Thousand
Three Hundred Twenty Seven and 18/100
(\$59,327.18) dollars plus an escrow deficit of
Three Hundred Forty Nine and 37/100
(\$349.37) dollars;

And no suit or proceedings at law or in
equity having been instituted to recover the
debt secured by said mortgage or any part
thereof;

Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of
sale contained in said mortgage, and pur-
suant to the statute of the State of Michigan
in such case made and provided, notice is
hereby given that on the 15th day of August,
1985, at 10 o'clock in the fore noon, Local
Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a
sale at public auction, to the highest bidder,
at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw
County Building in the City of Ann Arbor,
Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the
building where the Circuit Court for the County
of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described
in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be
necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid,
on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at
Twelve and 00/100 (12.00%) percent per an-
num and all legal costs, charges and ex-
penses, including the attorney fees allowed by
law, and also any sum or sums which may be
paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its
interest in the premises. Said premises are
situated in the Township of Lima, County of
Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:
Commencing at the SW corner of Section 17,
T2S, R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County,
Michigan; thence along the S Line of said sec-
tion N 88 degrees 19' 45" E 396.00
feet; thence parallel with the line between
Sections 17 and 18 in said Lima Township, N
09 degrees 51' 51" W 214.33 feet; thence
along the centerline of Old U.S. 12 N 83
degrees 44' 15" W 398.59 feet to the intersec-
tion of the line between said sections 17 and
18 with said centerline; thence continuing
along said centerline N 83 degrees 44' 15"
W 415.41 feet to a point of beginning; thence S
04 degrees 28' 30" W 297.84 feet; thence N 04
degrees 44' 15" W 125.00 feet; thence N 04
degrees 28' 30" W 297.84 feet; thence along
said centerline of OLD U.S. 12 S 83 degrees
44' 15" W 125.00 feet to the place of begin-
ning, being a part of the SE 1/4 of said Section 18,
Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michi-
gan.

During the six months immediately follow-
ing the sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, June 28,
1985.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Mortgagee
LAIRD, CHIN, SCHWARTZ & SWARTZ
BY: SHEILA SCHWARTZ
Attorneys for Mortgagee
220 E. Huron Street
250 City Center Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
June 28-July 3-10-17-24

Failure to comply with the
Migrant and Seasonal Agri-
cultural Worker Protection Act
may result in either civil or
criminal prosecution.

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms
and conditions of a certain mortgage made
by LARRY MORCOM and NANCY MOR-
COM, husband and wife, of Manchester,
Michigan, to Great Lakes Federal Savings &
Loan Association, of the City of Ann Arbor,
Washtenaw County, Michigan, a corporation
organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act
of 1933, of the United States of America, as
amended, Mortgagee, dated the 28th day of
October, 1979, and recorded in the office of
the Register of Deeds for the County of
Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the
9th day of October, 1984, in Liber 1952 of
Washtenaw County Records, at Page 977, on
which mortgage there is claimed to be due,
at the date of this notice, for principal and
interest, the sum of Fifty Nine Thousand
Three Hundred Twenty Seven and 18/100
(\$59,327.18) dollars plus an escrow deficit of
Three Hundred Forty Nine and 37/100
(\$349.37) dollars;

And no suit or proceedings at law or in
equity having been instituted to recover the
debt secured by said mortgage or any part
thereof;

Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of
sale contained in said mortgage, and pur-
suant to the statute of the State of Michigan
in such case made and provided, notice is
hereby given that on the 15th day of August,
1985, at 10 o'clock in the fore noon, Local
Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a
sale at public auction, to the highest bidder,
at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw
County Building in the City of Ann Arbor,
Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the
building where the Circuit Court for the County
of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described
in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be
necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid,
on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at
Twelve and 00/100 (12.00%) percent per an-
num and all legal costs, charges and ex-
penses, including the attorney fees allowed by
law, and also any sum or sums which may be
paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its
interest in the premises. Said premises are
situated in the Township of Lima, County of
Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:
Commencing at the SW corner of Section 17,
T2S, R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County,
Michigan; thence along the S Line of said sec-
tion N 88 degrees 19' 45" E 396.00
feet; thence parallel with the line between
Sections 17 and 18 in said Lima Township, N
09 degrees 51' 51" W 214.33 feet; thence
along the centerline of Old U.S. 12 N 83
degrees 44' 15" W 398.59 feet to the intersec-
tion of the line between said sections 17 and
18 with said centerline; thence continuing
along said centerline N 83 degrees 44' 15"
W 415.41 feet to a point of beginning; thence S
04 degrees 28' 30" W 297.84 feet; thence N 04
degrees 44' 15" W 125.00 feet; thence N 04
degrees 28' 30" W 297.84 feet; thence along

Legal Notice

19

Legal Notice

19

STATE OF MICHIGAN
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Case No. 85-1248
HARRY N. WALTERS, as Administrator
of Veterans Affairs, Plaintiff,
vs.
CRAIG L. WINGART, Defendant.
ROBERT M. CRAFT, P35515
Attorney for Plaintiff
1500 Jackson County Tower Bldg.
Jackson, MI 49201
(517) 787-9481
CRAIG L. WINGART,
Defendant
507 Ivanhoe
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

ORDER FOR SUBSTITUTED SERVICE
At a session of said Court held in the Court-
house in the City of Ypsilanti, County of
Washtenaw, State of Michigan this 11th day
of July, 1985:

PRESENT: HON. John B. Collins, District
Judge.
This matter having come before the Court
on the Petition of the Plaintiff for substituted
service, and this Court having reviewed said
Petition and supporting exhibits, will exercise
its discretion pursuant to MCR 2.106(1)
and allow service of the Summons and Com-
plaint on the Defendant by publication of
same.

s/John B. Collins,
District Judge.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Case No. 85-1248
Ypsilanti, Michigan (313) 483-5300
(313) 787-9481

Robert M. Craft, P35515
CRAIG L. WINGART, P.C.
1500 Jackson County Tower Bldg.
Jackson, Michigan 49201
(313) 787-9481

ADMINISTRATOR OF VETERANS'
AFFAIRS
477 Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48226
Plaintiff

CRAIG L. WINGART,
507 Ivanhoe
Ypsilanti, MI 48197,
Defendant.

SUMMONS
In the name of the People of the State of
Michigan, TO THE DEFENDANT:
1. You are summoned to be in 14-B District
Court, on August 19, 1985 at 9:00 a.m. at the
above address.

2. The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint
against you and wants to forfeit your land
contract; and to evict you from 507 Ivanhoe,
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197.
3. If you are in District Court on time, you
will have an opportunity to give the reasons
why you feel you should not be evicted. Bring
witnesses, receipts and other necessary
papers with you. You may demand a trial by
a judge or by a jury.
4. You will lose your right to a jury trial
unless it is demanded at your first response,
written or oral. The jury fee must be paid
when demand is made.
5. If you are not in District Court on time
you may be evicted without trial and a
money judgment may be entered against you.
Date issued by Court: July 11, 1985.
Court Clerk: Marilyn Pitcher
By: Joyce L. Kulin, Deputy Court Clerk.
July 24-31-Aug. 7.

San Franciscans have voted to
prohibit construction of any high-
rise building that would cast
"significant" shadows over
public parks, says the National
Wildlife Federation. About 200
parks, playgrounds and squares
will be affected by the new law.

Do You Know An 18 Year Old Man?

If you do, he should know that he
is required to register with the
Selective Service System. Young
men born on or after January 1,
1960 must register within 30 days
of their 18th birthday. All it takes
is five minutes to fill out the sim-
ple form at the local post office.

So if you have a student, son,
relative or neighbor who is 18,
or about to turn 18, make sure
they know about Selective Ser-
vice registration.

For posters, brochures and
speakers, contact the Selective
Service System, Washington,
D.C. 20455.

Registration.
It's Quick. It's Easy.
And it's the Law.

Selective Service System



MORTGAGE SALE — Default having been
made in the terms and conditions of a certain
mortgage made by JOSEPH J. GALLUNAS
and LAURIE A. GALLUNAS, his wife, Mor-
tgagee, to Standard Federal Savings and
Loan Association, now known as Standard
Federal Bank, a savings bank, of Troy,
Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee,
dated February 23, 1981, and recorded in the
office of the Register of Deeds for the County
of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on
February 27, 1981, in Liber 1792, on Page 956,
of Washtenaw County Records, on which
mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the
date of this notice, for principal and interest,
the sum of Fourteen Thousand Six Hundred
Eighty and 22/100 Dollars (\$14,680.22);
And no suit or proceedings at law or in
equity having been instituted to recover the
debt secured by said mortgage or any part
thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the
power of sale contained in said mortgage,
and pursuant to the statute of the State of
Michigan in such case made and provided,
notice is hereby given that on Thursday,
August 22, 1985, at ten o'clock A.M., local
time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a
sale at public auction, to the highest bidder,
at the West entrance to the Washtenaw
County Building in the City of Ann Arbor,
Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being
the building where the Circuit Court for the
County of Washtenaw is held), of the
premises described in said mortgage, or so
much thereof as may be necessary to pay the
amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage,
with the interest thereon at Fourteen and
One-Half percent (14.50%) per annum and
all legal costs, charges and expenses, in-
cluding the attorney fees allowed by law, and
also any sum or sums which may be paid by
the undersigned, necessary to protect its in-
terest in the premises, which said premises
are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land
situated in the Township of Ypsilanti in the
County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan,
and described as follows:

The South 13.35 feet of Lot 83 and Lot 82,
except the East 29.70 feet thereof,
WASHTENAW RIDGE NO. 1, as recorded in
Liber 14 of Plats, Page 17, Washtenaw County
Records.

During the six months immediately follow-
ing the sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated at Troy, Michigan, June 21, 1985.
STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a savings
bank Mortgagee.

RONALD J. PALMER
Attorney for Mortgagee
2401 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48064
July 10-17-24-31-Aug. 7

Dexter Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting of the
Dexter Township Board

Date: July 16, 1985, 7:30 p.m.
Place: Dexter Township Hall.

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

Meeting called to order by the
Supervisor, Jim Drolett.

Agenda approved.

Moved by Doletzky, supported
by Knight, to approve the
minutes of the June 18, 1985
meeting. Carried.

Treasurer's Report—June Re-
port. 1st Quarter and review of
property tax.

Clerk's Report—Comments on
the 3 computer systems in-
vestigated.

Moved by Smith, supported by
Knight, to reconsider the motion
recommending non-issuance of
the license to the Lane AFC
Home at 6252 Brand Rd. and
recommending "issuance" provided
the capacity is limited to one
foster care resident. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by
Doletzky, to pay bills as sub-
mitted except the change of equaliza-
tion and property description to
\$652.81, omitting the payment for
the 1984 bills erroneously printed.
Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by
Eisenbeiser, to have A. F. Smith
& Son, Inc., rewire the mercury
vapor light at a cost of \$115. Car-
ried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, sup-
ported by Doletzky, to adjourn
the meeting. Carried.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser,
Dexter Township Clerk.

Six Residents Join Staff Of Family Practice Center

The University of Michigan
Family Practice Center here has
six new resident physicians who
will train at the center for three
years under the direction of staff
doctors. They are graduates of
medical schools across the coun-
try.

The six are:
Dr. George Capaldo, Universi-
ty of Colorado; Dr. Lawrence
Frerker, St. George's Universi-
ty; Dr. Thomas A. Peterson,
University of Minnesota; Dr.
Ellis J. Talbert, Rush Medical
College; Dr. Kevin Weber, Case
Western Reserve University, and
Dr. Elizabeth K. Wilson, New
York College of Osteopathic
Medicine.

While training at the Family
Practice Center the physicians
will learn the attitudes and skills
that will enable them to provide
continuing and comprehensive
medical care to all members of
the family regardless of sex or
age. Dr. James Peggs, director
said. The physicians will also
gain experience in preventing ill-
ness through promotion of good
health habits.

Besides learning the specifics
of family practice, the physicians
will be gaining experience in
other medical specialties through
rotation at University Hospitals
and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
They will also be working with
area physicians.

Dr. Peggs notes that family
physicians treat 90-95 percent of
all illnesses. They also serve as
the patient's or family's advocate
in all health-related matters, in-
cluding the use of consultants and
community resources.

As part of their orientation the
residents spend time getting ac-
quainted with the Family Prac-
tice Center, Chelsea Community
Hospital and the Chelsea commu-
nity. "Special sessions are
scheduled to familiarize them
with the community and social
service agencies," said Dr.
Peggs. "Every attempt is made
to introduce them to the people
and activities they should know in
the Chelsea community."

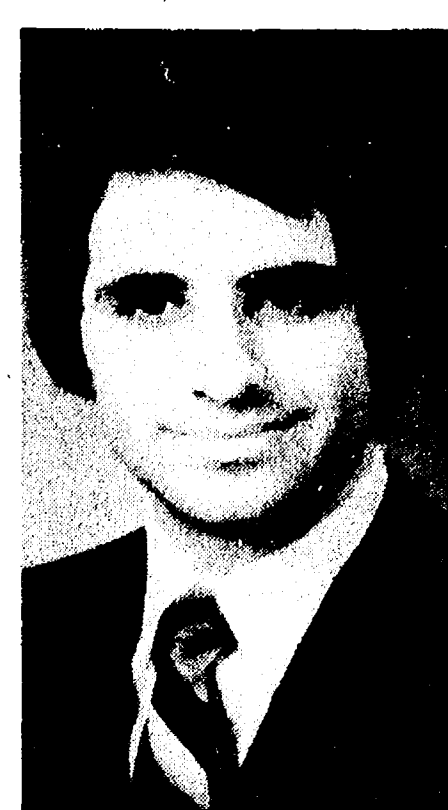
The staff physicians and
residents work in a mutually
complementary fashion. The
residents are recent graduates
from medical schools and have
the latest information on new
technology and medical ad-
vances. The staff physicians in
turn provide them with a wealth
of experience. This combination
offers patients both experience
and the latest technology for
optimum quality medical care.

Patients benefit from this ap-
proach. Often, symptoms are
reviewed by at least two physi-
cians, and patients receive
double care and attention.

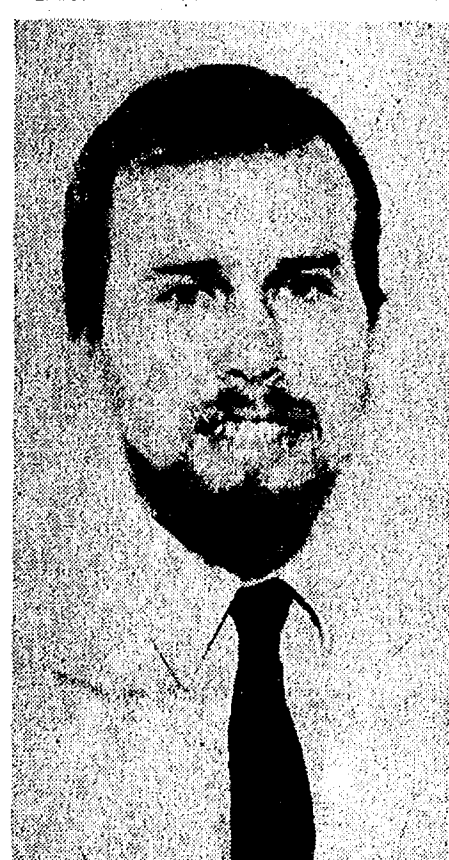
The Migrant and Seasonal
Agricultural Worker Protection
Act (MSPA) protects migrant
and seasonal farm workers in
their relations with farm labor
contractors, agricultural
employers and agricultural
associations, according to the
U. S. Labor Department fact
sheet.



DR. ELIZABETH K. WILSON



DR. ELLIS J. TALBERT



DR. THOMAS A. PETERSON



DR. LAWRENCE FRERKER



DR. GEORGE CAPALDO



DR. KEVIN WEBER

Squirrel Hunting Regulations Updated

Squirrel populations
throughout most of Michigan are
reported as either stable or in-
creasing as this year's extended
hunting season, Sept. 25 to Jan. 1,
approaches.

The Michigan Department of
Natural Resources has set bag
limits for fox, black and gray
squirrels at five per day, 10 in
possession, and 25 for the season.

The season will remain closed
on Drummond Island this year in
an effort to monitor the survival
and reproduction of a gray and

black squirrel release there. The
population is reportedly becom-
ing established in several loca-
tions throughout the island.

DNR reports that the fox squir-
rel is predominant in Michigan's
Upper Peninsula and the gray
and black squirrel is predomi-
nant in the Lower Peninsula and
common in the northern Lower
Peninsula.

For more information on these
regulations contact George Bur-
goyne at 517-373-1263.

John Birch Society Leader Denounces Proposed Treaty

A local leader of the anti-
Communist John Birch Society has
expressed her organization's
strong opposition to a treaty that
has awaited senate ratification
for more than 36 years. The
Genocide Treaty is an interna-
tional law drafted by the United
Nations in 1948. It establishes UN
authority to try and punish those
accused of crimes against racial,
religious, national, or ethnic
groups.

Mrs. Louise Rickert, chapter
leader of the society's chapter in
Washtenaw county, stated that
the proposed Genocide Treaty,
which was sent to the full senate
by the Foreign Relations Com-
mittee on May 21, would, if
ratified, greatly weaken U.S.
sovereignty and would subject
American citizens to trial and
possible imprisonment by
foreign or international tri-
bunals, with no recourse to Con-
stitutional guarantees under the tra-
dition and Bill of Rights.

In sending the treaty to the full
senate, the Foreign Relations
Committee attached reservations
intended to reduce its threat to
U.S. sovereignty and individual
rights. "These reservations have
merely added sugar coating to a
package of poison," according to
Mrs. Rickert. "The treaty, an in-
strument of the Communist-
dominated United Nations, is bad
law and cannot be improved by
any combination of reservations."

The Birch Society leader also

noted that the treaty excludes the
crimes of Communist nations
from its jurisdiction. "Everyone
knows that the crime of genocide
has been consistently practiced
by Communist nations for
decades. All communist regimes
have ratified the treaty, but none
has ever been punished or even
accused under its provisions, not
even the Soviet Union for its cur-
rent brutality against the people
of Afghanistan."

She explained that "political"
genocide is excluded from crimes
punishable under the treaty's
definition—an exclusion made at
the insistence of the Com-
munists—thus enabling them to
engage in wholesale human
slaughter without fear or reprisal
under the Genocide Treaty. The
Communists merely claim that
their victims are always
"enemies of the state" or
"political" criminals. Therefore,
"Besides being dangerous to our
own nation and ourselves, the
treaty is a monstrous hypocrisy."

She concluded: "Instead of
ratifying this treaty, thereby
tying our nation even more tight-
ly to the United Nations through
the World Court, we should
withdraw from all such interna-
tional entanglements—most
assuredly including the anti-
American United Nations itself."

For additional information con-
tact Chapter QMRS, P.O. Box
491, Chelsea.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CHELSEA STATE BANK

of Chelsea Michigan 48118 at the close of business June 30, 1985, a state
banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of
this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in
accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authority and by
the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:

a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin \$ 3,574,000

b. Interest-bearing balances 2,000,000

Securities 36,129,000

Federal funds sold and securities purchased

under agreements to resell 5,000,000

Loans and lease financing receivables:

a. Loans and leases, net of unearned

income \$31,280,000

b. LESS: Allowance for loan and

lease losses 241,000

c. Loans and leases, net of unearned income,

allowance, and reserve 31,039,000

Premises and fixed assets 817,000

Other assets 1,521,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$80,080,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits:

a. In domestic offices \$70,149,000

(1) Noninterest-bearing \$ 6,972,000

(2) Interest-bearing 63,177,000

Demand notes issued to the U. S. Treasury 457,000

Other liabilities 1,090,000

Total liabilities 71,696,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock 1,600,000

Surplus 2,000,000

Undivided profits and capital reserves 4,784,000

Total equity capital 8,384,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL \$80,080,000

MEMORANDA

Deposits of State Money—Michigan 33,000

I, Paul G. Schaible, Jr., President of the above-named bank do

hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in con-
formance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the
Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true
to the best of my knowledge and belief.

PAUL G. SCHAIBLE, JR.

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this

Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to
the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in confor-
mance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the
Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true
and correct.

PAUL E. MANN

DAVID H. STRIETER

JOHN W. MERKEL

Directors

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

Sylvan Township Notice of Hearing on Petition for Rezoning

TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held by the
Sylvan Township Planning and Zoning Commission at
7:30 o'clock in the evening on Thursday, August 1, 1985
at the Sylvan Town Hall, 110 West Middle St., Chelsea,
Michigan, for the purpose of holding a public hearing on
the petition of David H. Clark for rezoning the following
described premises from an Agricultural District A-G to a
Highway Commercial H-C.

The property is described as:

16 9A
N 48 AC OF S 60 AC OF W 1/2 OF SW 1/4, EXC COM AT W 1/4 POST OF SEC.
TH S 656.37 FT IN "LINE" SEC FOR PL OF BEG. TH N 88 DEG 27' E
1347.71 FT. TH S 0 D "LINE" SEC FOR PL OF BEG. TH N 88 DEG 27' E
CENT OF HWY TH 2 N 732.32 FT IN W LINE OF SEC TO PL OF BEG.
EXCEPT 13.96 AC DEEDED TO STATE HWY FOR HWY PURPOSES
SEC 16 125 R3E

The property consists of 3.48 acres of land, address of
property known as 4025 Kalmbach Rd.

All interested parties will be heard at the hearing.

The petition and supporting papers are on file at the office
of Sylvan Township Clerk, Mary Harris, 415 South Main
St., Chelsea, Mich. and may be inspected by appoint-
ment.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Oscar Bollinger, Secretary

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on August 5, 1985, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at
the Board of Education Room, E. Washington Street, Chelsea, Michigan,
the Board of Education of the Chelsea School District will hold a public
hearing on the levying in 1985 of an additional proposed millage rate of
0.0178 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of
Michigan, 1982, Section 211.

Red Cross Staffing First Aid Station at Art Fair

The Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross will provide a First Aid Station at the Ann Arbor Art Fair. The station will be staffed by Red Cross volunteer first aid instructors available to administer emergency first aid services including the provision of water to weary art patrons.

Parents should plan to make the Red Cross first aid station their first stop at the Art Fair. Red Cross volunteers will prepare and distribute hospital I.D. bracelets, courtesy of the U. of M. Medical Center, to parents with young children as a precaution in case of separation at the Art Fair. Red Cross balloons which are attached to the I.D. bracelets of young children and around the wrists of older chil-

dren are a good means of finding lost little ones in the crowds.

The First Aid Station will be located on the southwest corner of University and E. University next to the School of Education on the University of Michigan campus. It will be open during the entire Art Fair starting at 9 a.m. Wednesday through 6 p.m. Saturday, July 27.

The Washtenaw County Chapter would like to remind patrons of the Art Fair to have a safe and enjoyable time; for Senior Citizens not to over exert themselves and for parents not to turn their back on their children.

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AREA DEATHS

Eric S. Case

9100 Harr Rd.
Grass Lake

Eric Steven Case, 24, of 9100 Harr Rd., Grass Lake, died Monday, July 22, as the result of an automobile accident in Lyndon township.

He was born June 29, 1961, in Jackson, the son of Cas Ander and Shirley J. (Levan) Case, and had lived at the Harr Rd. address all of his life.

A member of the Waterloo United Methodist church, he was employed at the Hoover Universal plant at Whitmore Lake and was a member of UAW Local 408. He was a 1978 graduate of Chelsea High school.

Surviving are his parents; his grandmother, Mrs. Zella Levan of Grass Lake; a brother, Paul, of Conroe, Texas; two sisters, Betty Watts of Dexter and Nancy Case of Grass Lake; a niece and two nephews, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Fr. David Harvey officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Waterloo. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Waterloo United Methodist church.

Albert M. Alexander

Jackson

(Formerly of Chelsea)

Albert M. Alexander of Jackson, an avid golfer and cake decorating instructor, died Thursday, July 18, at Orchard Lake.

Mr. Alexander, 77, of 625 Algonquin, was buried in Woodland Cemetery, following funeral services at 11 a.m. Monday in the Charles J. Burden & Son Funeral Home, 1806 E. Michigan, Jackson.

He was born in Chelsea, the son of Miles and Pearl Alexander and resided in Chelsea before moving to Jackson. He was an employee of Muskegon Motors (now Wyman-Gordon Co.) for 30 years.

He is survived by three sons and two daughters-in-law, Charles and Peggy Alexander of Orchard Lake, Robert and Joan Alexander of Jackson, and Richard Alexander of Jackson; two brothers, Tom Alexander of Ann Arbor and Don Alexander of Chelsea; one sister, Pearl Fitzsimmons of Chelsea; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

His wife, Iris, preceded him in death in 1983.



A son, Jesse Duane, Wednesday, July 17 to Donald and Pamela Woodring of Pine, Colo. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Boyer of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Max Brooks of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Woodring and life Jesse A. Woodring of Ypsilanti. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Woodring of Ypsilanti.

A son, Christopher Donald, Monday, July 15 to Dale and Cindy Schoenberg of 2668 Arrowwood Trail, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Robbins of Mancelona. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schoenberg of Chelsea.

Donald L. Smith

210 Harrison St.
Chelsea

Donald L. Smith, 86, of 210 Harrison St., Apt. 101, died at his home on Sunday, July 21, after an illness of several months.

He was born April 4, 1899, in Lyons, O., the son of Lewis D. and Frances M. (Briggs) Smith. He had been a resident of Chelsea since 1968, having formerly lived in Dundee and Tecumseh.

Mr. Smith retired from Tecumseh Products Co. in 1967 after many years of service. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 74 of Dundee.

On Aug. 4, 1928, he married Irma M. Brown in Toledo, O. She survives.

Other survivors include three sons, Harry L. Smith of Chelsea, Melvin E. Smith of Dundee and Master Sgt. Richard Smith of Wyoming; two daughters, Rita Fritzer of Monroe and Louis E. Smith of Chelsea; a stepdaughter, Charlotte Dluzen of Petersburg; a brother, Windell (Joe) of Clinton; 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by four sisters, a brother and a granddaughter.

Funeral services were to be held at 1 p.m. today at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel with the Rev. John W. Gibbon officiating. Burial will follow in Maple Grove Cemetery, Dundee.

Memorial contributions may be made to Individualized Home Nursing Car, c/o Citizens Trust Co., 100 S. Main St., Ann Arbor 48104.

Wynona E. Luther

Ferndale

Wynona E. Luther, 69, of Ferndale, died suddenly Wednesday, July 17, at Chelsea Community Hospital.

She was born Sept. 10, 1915, in Talequah, Okla., the daughter of James and Beulah (Williams) Duke, and was married to James Franklin Luther. He survives.

Mrs. Luther was visiting her daughter, Barbara Giandomenico of Gregory, when she was taken ill.

Also surviving are a daughter, Betty Clark of Westland; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; two brothers, Raymond Duke of California and Allen Duke of Oklahoma, and a sister, Ava Cowan of Texas.

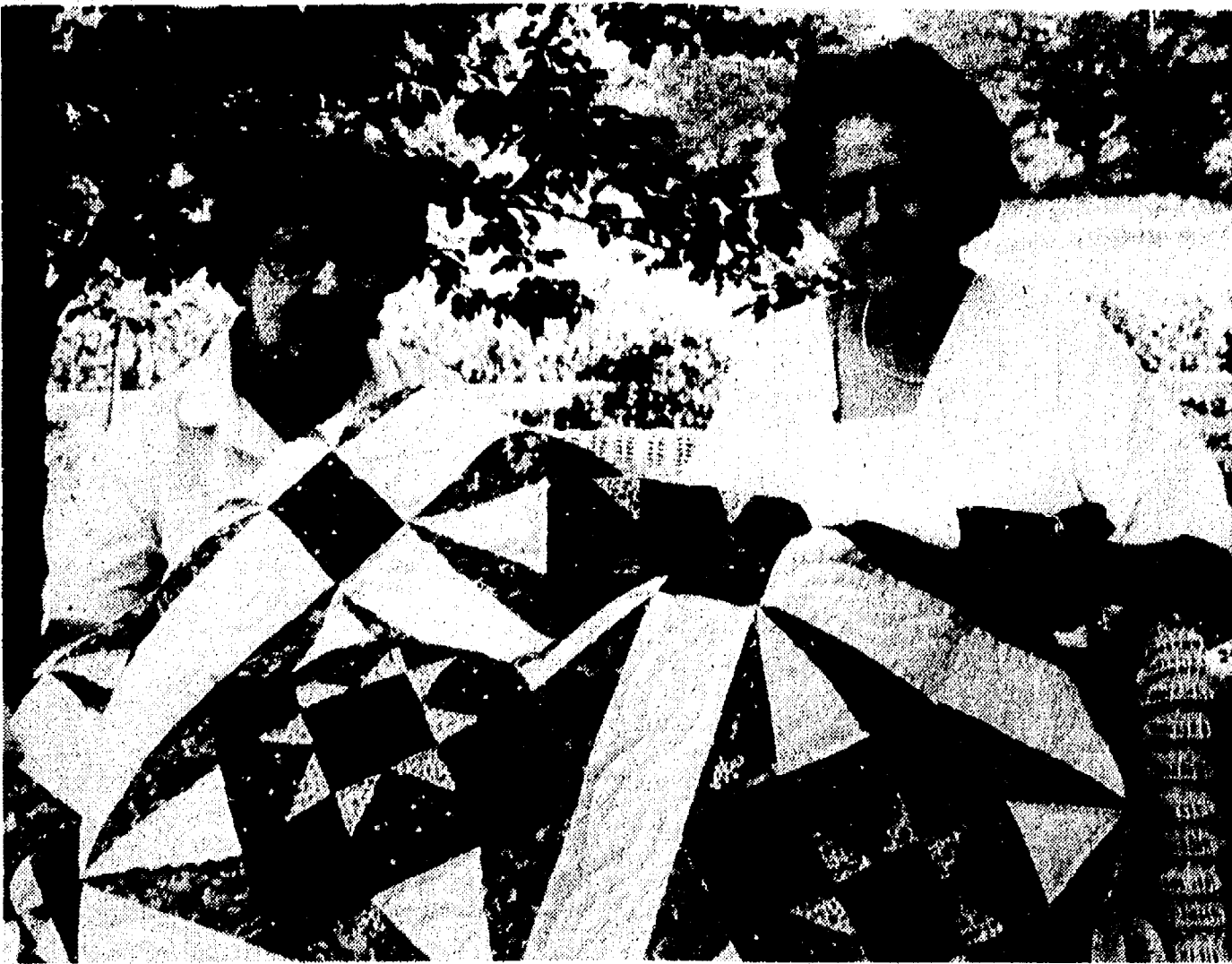
Mrs. Luther was taken to the Buckner-Dickson Funeral Home in Dickson, Tenn., for services and burial in Frazier Cemetery, Hickman county, Tenn. Local arrangements were made by the Staffah-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Pinckney Area Youth Completes Army Mechanics Course

Pvt. Thomas J. Gray, son of Rich E. Gray of 8565 Country Club, Pinckney, and Barbara K. Gray of 6073 Piedmont, Detroit, has completed the heavy wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students were instructed to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of heavy duty vehicles and associated equipment.

He is a 1984 graduate of Pinckney High school.



WOMEN MEMBERS of the Chelsea Area Historical Society have been busy for weeks sewing a queen size quilt as a money raising project for the society. It consists of 16x16 inch multicolored squares arranged between quilted white bands. Tickets for the quilt will be sold by society members at the Chelsea Sidewalk Fair,

Aug. 2-3. The quilt and other sale items will be on display in the society's Fair Store located in the Main St. display room of the Longworth Plating Co. Winner of the quilt will be announced Oct. 14. Olive Wiseman, left, and Marge Hepburn are shown displaying the quilt.

Family Festival Starts Saturday At St. Joseph's

The air of expectation is again upon the village of Dexter as the plans are full speed ahead for the seventh annual Family Festival to be held July 27-28 at St. Joseph Catholic church, Fourth and Dover in Dexter. Anticipation for a grand festival has stimulated the community to provide a good time for all. The entire family will be included in the planned activities.

Exceptional bargains are awaiting the thrifty shopper in the flea market and country store, in progress throughout the entire week-end. Come early for the best selection of hand-made/home-made goodies and treasures. The popular doll booth will be featured again this year with unique, fashionable styles to adorn these lovelies.

The ticket sale this year features a first prize of \$1,000 and last minute chances will be available for that lucky ticket. Additional prizes include \$100 cash, a Lotto subscription and a portable stereo-radio.

Non-stop entertainment will be found for adults at the tables (Saturday, 2 to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 8 p.m.) and children at

the movies or video games provided for their enjoyment.

Those who thrive on dancing for pleasure will wander to the big tent and dance to the music of Luke Schaible Band (Saturday, 2 to 6 p.m.) and Alliance (Saturday, 8 to 12 midnight) or Ronnie St. Charles (Sunday, 2 to 7 p.m.). Beer and wine as well as other refreshments will be offered to help quench your thirst. Lively dancers will be stepping out on this week-end to enjoy one of the season's best attractions in this area.

Refreshments and food will be provided for those with hearty appetites. A chicken barbecue will be served Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday morning (9 to 12) will find several families happily munching on the continental breakfast. Snack foods will also be served for those light eaters.

Don't miss one of the area's most talked about social events. Rain or shine they are prepared to show you a good time. Shelter is provided for sunny, hot or wet, rainy days. Make plans now for an enjoyable day at the St. Joseph Family Festival on July 27-28.

Day Camp Program Set at Independence Lake

There are still openings for youths to attend Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission's Day Camp programs held at Independence Lake Park located at 3200 Jennings Rd. near Whitmore Lake and at Rolling Hills Park located at 7660 Stoney Creek Rd. in Ypsilanti township. The programs are offered on a weekly basis until Aug. 16. All youths 6-11 years of age are welcome.

The Day Camps will open at 9:15 a.m. and close at 3:15 p.m. daily. Activities will include swimming, folk art, camp crafts, wilderness skills, sports and games, nature awareness and special events. All counselors have been trained and have been certified by the American Red Cross in Advanced Life Saving. Youths will be divided into groups of 8-10 campers per counselor. Color coded t-shirts will be given to each camper. Sack lunches should be brought by each youth, but beverages will

be provided. The cost for one week of day camp is \$25 per youth.

Transportation is not being provided by Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission, but several Community Education Agencies and Recreation Departments are providing transportation for specific weeks.

If you would like more information on registering your child for Day Camp this summer, please contact Washtenaw County Parks offices at 973-2575

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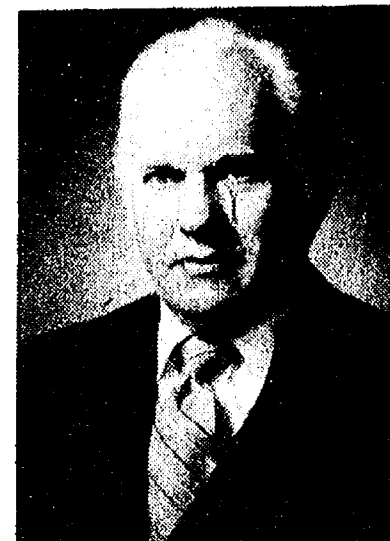
138 E. Middle

Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Phone (313) 475-2088

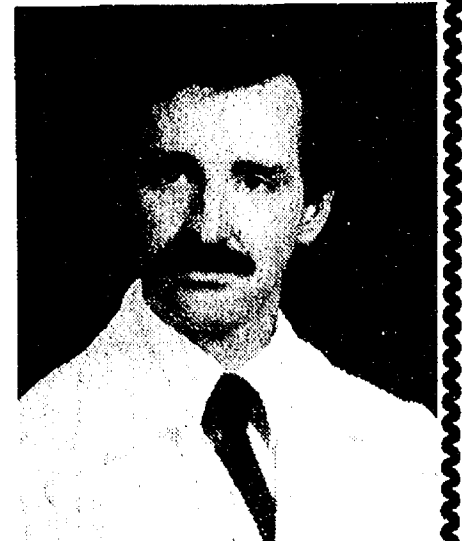


DR. J. NICHOLAS KOFFEMAN
Attended Michigan State University and holds a B.S. degree in Human Biology. He is a graduate of the National College of Chiropractic in Chicago where he received his Doctor of Chiropractic degree.



DR. GEORGE N. KOFFEMAN
Graduated from Lincoln Chiropractic College in 1949. Did post graduate work at Palmer College - graduated, 1951. Maintained a practice in Jackson for the past 33 years in addition has practiced in Chelsea for the past 18 years.

Dr. Koffeman has completed three years post graduate work in orthopedics. He holds the certificate of Diplomate of the International College of Applied Kinesiology and has taught post graduated Applied Kinesiology to doctors of all health disciplines since 1972.



DR. PAUL VARNAS
Of Counsel
Is a graduate of Wayne State University and the National College of Chiropractic in Chicago. Dr. Varnas holds a B.A. degree in Chemistry and a B.S. degree in Human Biology as well as his Doctor of Chiropractic degree.

Chiropractic enjoys such a solid reputation for results in backache and headache problems that the public often does not realize that it is FIRST and FOREMOST a general health enhancement system.

There are **six** factors that relate to **Health** and **six** only!

- STRUCTURE
- DIET
- PHYSICAL FITNESS
- PSYCHOLOGICAL INTEGRITY
- BIO-RHYTHMIC INTEGRITY
- GENETICS

Untold hundreds of factors can be implicated in disease production but only these six are factors maintaining HEALTH.

All of us must live with our genetic inheritance, nothing will change that fact.

HOWEVER, the other 5 factors can be modified by natural methods. Attending to these may enhance the positive genetic factors and minimize the negative, to your benefit. One does **not** always have to resort to artificial means to cope with illness.

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Tues. - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sat. - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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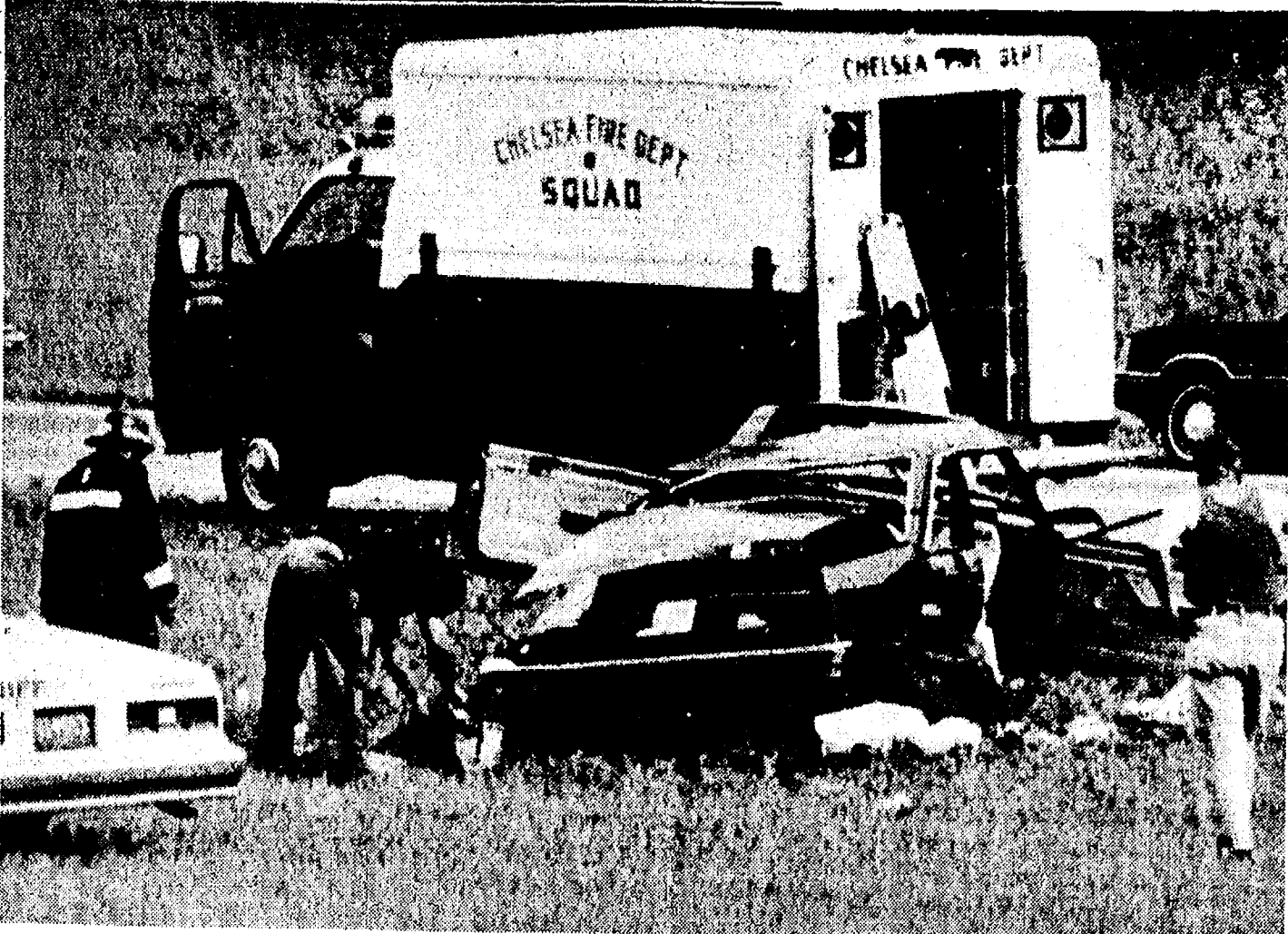
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THANKS TO THEIR SEAT BELTS a Chicago man and his two daughters are alive today following a single-car accident Sunday afternoon on I-94 near Fletcher Rd. The man, Piotr Dymora, 42, and his daughters, Izabela, 6, and Beata, 13, were traveling westbound in the right lane when "the car malfunctioned," according to Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy Ronald Sherrod. The 1979 Ford Fairmont rolled five times before coming to a rest in the median. The Chelsea Fire Department was called to the scene shortly before 4:00

p.m. Despite heavy traffic conditions, no other automobiles were involved. Piotr was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital and later transferred to University of Michigan Hospital where he remains in serious condition. Both his daughters were listed in good condition at Mott Children's Hospital. "It's amazing they're still alive," Sherrod said. "It just shows what seat belts will do. If they hadn't been wearing them, they'd have been dead for sure. They would have bounced around in there like ping pong balls."

Boy Scout Troop Sponsoring Sidewalk Days Flea Market

Chelsea Boy Scout Troop 425 and their scoutmaster, Douglas Hedding, are sponsoring a Chelsea Sidewalk Days Flea Market Aug. 2-3. It will be held on the former site of Chelsea Lumber Co. on N. Main St. There will be spaces to rent for Flea Market items only.

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CHELSEA SIDEWALK DAYS FLEA MARKET

Friday & Saturday, August 2-3
Location: Former site of Chelsea Lumber Co. on M-52 north of railroad.
SPACES FOR RENT \$10
Flea Market items only. No arts and crafts.
Contact Mary Hedding 475-8105 or Carol Smith 475-2038
Sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 425

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Petitions Ask Closure of Cassidy Lake

A group of residents north of Chelsea organized last week to establish the Cassidy Lake Association. The group was formed to take immediate action to eliminate the threat to the community posed by escapees from Cassidy Lake Technical School.

Following the meeting of the County Board of Commissioners and discussions with Senator Lana Pollack's office, the group has begun circulating a petition to close the minimum security facility unless it can be restored to its original purpose: to serve young men for whom a rehabilitation program of vocational education will prove effective.

At the present time, the Department of Corrections reports, it is sending medium security cases to an institution which is designed for minimum security prisoners. While some measures have been taken in the last two weeks to correct problems at the institution (lights have been replaced and a consultant has been appointed by the Governor's office to examine the problem) many members of the community have expressed concern that no significant changes are likely to occur.

Association members hope to send a message to the Governor and local representatives that this is a problem which has not gone away and it calls for immediate action.

The petition will be available at a number of places of business throughout the Chelsea community. Anyone interested in signing or circulating the petition should contact Claudette Snyder at 475-7889 or Dee Burkel at 475-9316.

Fun Run Back For This Year's Fair

Back by popular demand after a year's hiatus will be the Fun Run, Saturday, Aug. 31, at 9 a.m.

Two years ago, the Fun Run drew 125 runners but was discontinued last year due to organization problems. However, due to the persistence of area runners, and the organizational work of many people including Peggy Campbell and Jackie Schiller, the event has been rescheduled for this year's fair.

The run is being sponsored by the Family Practice Center and the Chelsea Recreation Council.

The Fun Run will actually be three different runs of varying lengths for runners of different stripes. The first will be a one-mile run, the second a three-mile run, and the third a five-mile run. They all begin at the same time at the hospital, and they all end at the fairgrounds. The courses will wind through the village streets.

There will be no awards for winners, as such, although all participants will receive t-shirts with the inscription, "Fun Run to Meet You at the Fair." There will also be drawings for prizes when the races are completed.

The entry fee is \$6 until Friday, Aug. 16. After that date, the late registration fee is \$8. Runners may register the day of the event.

Registration forms will be available at the Family Practice Center and at various businesses around town.

For more information about the Fun Run, call Peggy Campbell at 763-7120.



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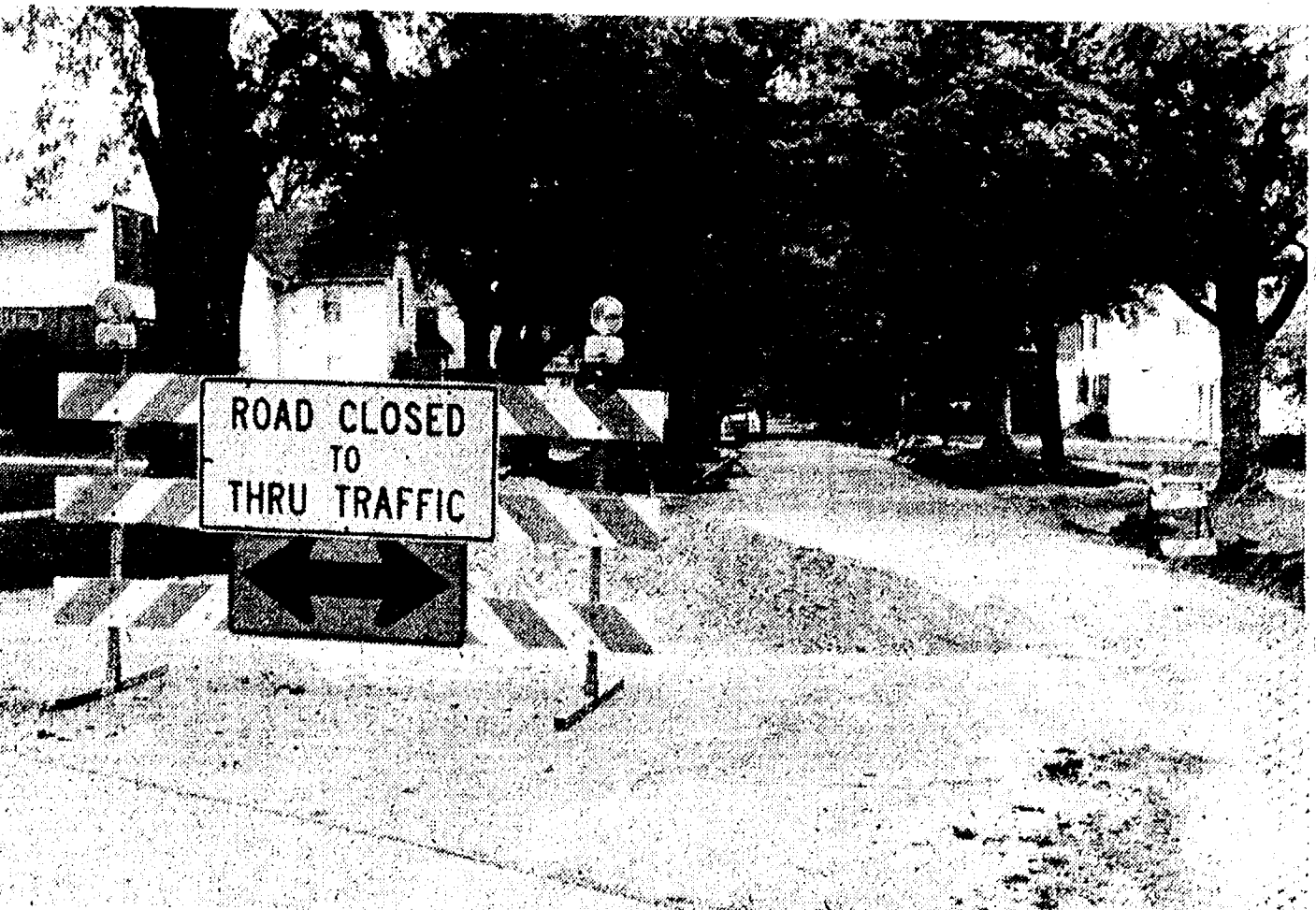
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IT'S BOUND TO BE BETTER WEATHER for this year's Sidewalk Days sale, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 2-3. There will be arts and crafts on display along South St. and downtown merchants

traditionally have merchandise on display and on sale along Main St. In addition, there will be an antique car show on Saturday.



WASHINGTON ST. between East and Madison is being resurfaced this summer. The stretch has been closed to through traffic, but residents can

get to and from their homes. Belden Asphalt Co. of Jackson is doing the work.

Micro-Farm Sprout Firm Set To Open

Alan Vollmer of Dexter expects to start growing alfalfa and bean sprouts this week in the space formerly occupied by the Park Street Produce Co., which is the basement of the building at 137 Park St. The street level floor is the site of Poma's Pizza.

Vollmer's business, which he is moving from Dexter, will operate under the name of Micro-Farm. He expects to wholesale about 5,000 pounds of sprouts a week to outlets in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

His former Dexter location was on Broad St. behind the Hackney Hardware store.

Vollmer has done extensive remodeling at the Park St. store, including a new poured concrete floor, and is in the process of finishing work and moving in equipment.

Alfalfa sprouts are grown in large rotary drums, bean sprouts in bins that look like oversized laundry baskets. There is no growing medium, such as soil. The seeds are supplied with controlled heat and moisture, and sprout in a few days.

"The market for sprouts is good and growing," Vollmer said. "I plan to sell about half of my production to stores in Ann Arbor, and the other half at the produce terminal in Detroit."

"I should have some sprouts ready to sell yet this week."

Vollmer does not now plan to sell sprouts at retail in Chelsea.

"As I see it, it will be strictly a wholesale business," he said. Entrance to the Micro-Farm is from the village parking lot north of Park St.

Cheese confection or "chocolate cheese" was developed at Michigan State University. It is 41% cheese blended with nonfat dry milk, sugar, peanuts, vegetable oil and cocoa to form a delicious fudge-like candy product.

Grass Lake Woman's Son Completes Army Mechanics Course

Staff Sgt. Allen D. Tucker, son of Esther L. Sadler of 2781 Burch Rd., Grass Lake, and nephew of Frank Thayer of 909 Second St., Jackson, has graduated from the vehicle and generator mechanics course at the U. S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The course provides instruction for non-commissioned officers to supervise and perform maintenance on systems and components of light wheeled vehicles.

He is a 1969 graduate of Hernando High school, Brooksville, Fla.

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