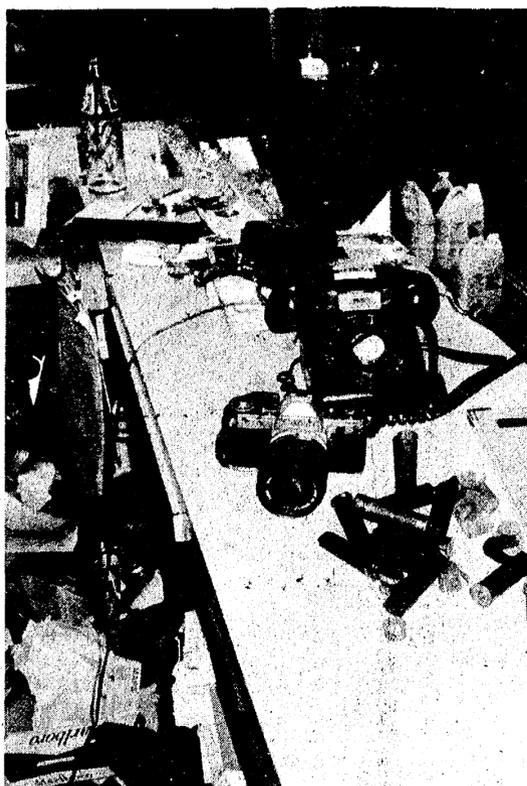
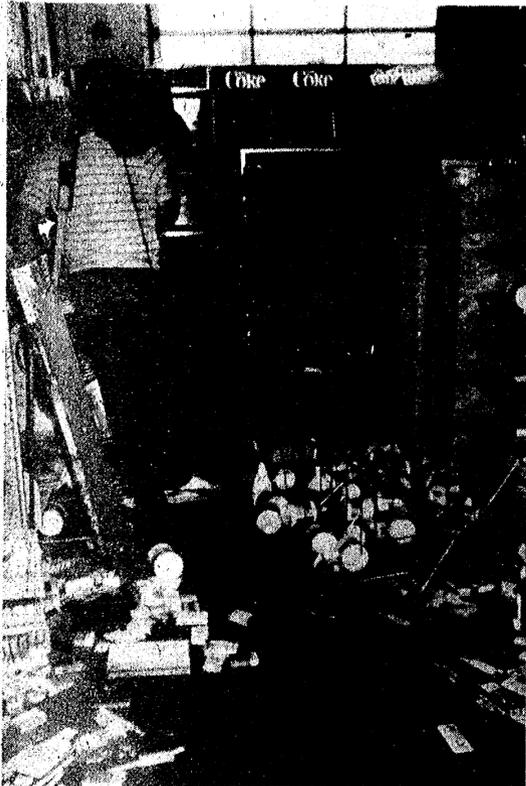


QUOTE

"Originality is the art of concealing your source."
—Franklin P. Jones



A MESS ON THE FLOOR: Candy bars, cigaret packages, snack foods, and cans of motor oil littered the floor of the Mobil station after Kevin Schrader released hostage Richard Gaitan and surrendered to police.

SPENT SHOTGUN SHELLS, a camera and other assorted items were on the counter in the Mobil gas station-convenience store on S. Main St. in the aftermath of Monday morning's hostage-taking incident.

Hostage-Taking Incident Ends On Happy Note

A hostage-taking incident that could have resulted in tragedy instead ended on a happy note here Monday morning as sheriff's deputies and village police resolved the crisis without injury to anyone.

An apparently mentally distraught Chelsea resident—Kevin Schrader, 22, of Brown Dr.—took over the Mobil gas station and convenience store on S. Main St., just north of the I-94 interchange, seized attendant Richard Gaitan, 32, of Jackson as a hostage and held police at bay for 4½ hours before he surrendered.

During that time Schrader fired at least 15 rounds from a 12-gauge shotgun, poured about 4,000 gallons of gasoline out of the station's pumps and spilled merchandise all over the floor of the building.

After members of a special sheriff's department team talked him into giving up, Schrader released Gaitan, then came out, threw down his shotgun, and offered no resistance as he was escorted to a patrol car and taken to Chelsea Community Hospital for observation and treatment. He was later transported to the county jail in Ann Arbor.

Schrader was ordered held on a charge of felonious assault.

Gaitan was taken away from the scene and did not talk to news reporters. "He wasn't hurt, but he was mighty scared and had every right to be," said under-sheriff Michael Johnson. "This could have been very bad. Fortunately, everything turned out all right. Nobody got hurt, and the damage is pretty small considering all that happened."

Johnson reconstructed the incident this way:

Schrader drove into the Mobil station at about 4:15 a.m. Monday in a 1976 light blue Buick Spirit. He was armed with two shotguns, one a sawed-off, and two long knives.

He left both knives in his car, one in the front passenger seat and the other on the floor in front of the driver's seat. He took one of the guns and a supply of shells into the station, which is about two blocks east of his home, and confronted Gaitan, who was working alone on the midnight shift of the 24-hour station.

Exactly what happened in what order is unclear, but Schrader called Chelsea police, telephoned several Detroit radio and television stations, swept quantities of candy bars, snack foods, motor oil and other merchandise off the shelves and onto the floor, and broke a milk dispensing machine.

"So far as we know, there was no struggle," Johnson said. "Gaitan was not in a position to offer any resistance while Schrader was holding a shotgun on him, and apparently did not. He did the smart thing by cooperating with his captor and may have saved his life."

At some point, Schrader went outside holding Gaitan at gunpoint, took the hoses out of the gas pumps and laid them on the pavement. He then went back into the station and turned on the computer switches to start the pumps flowing. About 4,000 gallons of gasoline spilled onto the driveway and around his car before the underground storage tanks emptied.

Chelsea police responded to the emergency call and asked for assistance from the sheriff's department. State police also responded. The Chelsea fire department was summoned to stand by in case Schrader carried out a threat to light the spilled gasoline.

Police officers sealed off the area, blocking all roads and streets in the vicinity of the station, and set up a command post in the nearby Chelsea A & W restaurant. From there, sheriff's detective Tom Keshishian, who has been specially trained to handle such situations, made telephone contact with Schrader and began negotiating.

"At first he (Schrader) was asking for \$10,000 in cash, a motor home and a police escort to the state line," Johnson said. "He obviously had been drinking heavily and was very upset. We decided that what we needed was time and patience."

"Our aim from the start was to resolve the crisis without anybody getting hurt, and we were successful. He (Schrader) fired at least 15 rounds from the 12-gauge pump shotgun he had with him. They apparently were random shots, although a few were in the general direction of police officers who were ordered to take cover and not return the fire."

After about two hours, Johnson said, Schrader backed away from his demands for money and an escape vehicle, and instead began to ask for help. "He was looking for publicity and kept calling radio and TV stations."

"We don't know at this point ex- (Continued on page four)



HOSES PUT BACK: The gasoline hoses which had been turned on at the Mobil station were put back in place after Kevin Schrader surrendered in

Monday's hostage-taking incident. About 4,000 gallons of gas were spilled. Chelsea police chief Lenard McDougall is in dark jacket.



CHELSEA FIREMEN washed away an estimated 4,000 gallons of gasoline that Kevin Schrader pumped out onto the driveway of the

Mobil station on S. Main St. early Monday morning. The gas was flushed into a drainage ditch to eliminate a serious explosion and fire hazard.



GUN CONFISCATED: Sheriff's deputies confiscated two shotguns after Kevin Schrader surrendered. Schrader fired about 15 random shots

from the 12-gauge pump gun being carried by the officer at left.

Three More Escape from Cassidy Lake

Three more men walked away from Cassidy Lake Technical School shortly before noon on Monday, according to Chelsea police. The three remained at large for slightly less than 24 hours before Chelsea police and deputies from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department caught them walking east on the railroad tracks at Railroad and McKinley Sts.

Mark A. Creswell, 20, was serving four to 15 years for breaking and entering.

Author L. Larm, 19, was serving three to 10 years for his fourth offense of receiving and concealing stolen property, police said.

David A. Culross, 20, was serving one to 22 years for his second breaking and entering.

Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall and officer John Detling assisted with the arrest.

The escapes make a total of 89 for the year from both Cassidy Lake and Camp Waterloo.

Weather Continues To Be Nice

More of the same. That was the local weather pattern during the past week with temperatures on the unseasonably cool side and just enough rain at the right time to maintain a healthy green look.

Promoters of Chelsea's Sidewalk Days and Arts and Crafts Fair were blessed by near-perfect weather for outdoor shopping last Friday and Saturday. The reward was crowds of customers in a buying mood.

The nice weather extended through the week-end. Light rain fell intermittently on Monday, followed by a brief, heavy shower early yesterday morning before skies began to clear after a front passed through.

The extended forecast for the rest of this week was for more nice weather, mostly sunny and relatively cool for early August, with possible showers toward the end of the week.

Trinkle Rd. Stretch Shut By Flooding

Trinkle Rd. between Freer and Fletcher Rds. was closed to through traffic yesterday, apparently because of a plugged-up culvert.

There was about a foot of water standing in the road in a low spot approximately a quarter-mile east on Trinkle off Freer. The big puddle was about 30 yards long and 15 wide.

The flooding occurred at a low spot where a culvert goes under the road. There is a wet swamp (Continued on page two)

Fine Weather Aids As Sidewalk Days Are Great Success

For the first time in four years the weather gods smiled throughout Chelsea's Sidewalk Days last Friday and Saturday, and the result was a highly successful sales event.

"In each of the past three years, we had at least one day of rain," noted Mark Heydlauff of the Downtown Merchants Association. "This year we had just plain beautiful weather both days, and it sure made a difference."

"I don't know if any records were set, but everybody I talked to was very pleased with the results of the promotion. We (Heydlauff's appliance store) had good sales, and so did many others."

Other merchants up and down

Main St. echoed that impression, and so did exhibitors at the arts and crafts fair which was spread out along Park and South Sts. and on portions of Main St. as well.

A spokesperson for Merkel's furniture and carpet store called the two-day sale "excellent," as did representatives of D & C, Vogel's and Foster's, Chelsea Hardware, Chelsea Pharmacy and Dayspring Gifts, among others.

Frank Blough of Saxaphaw, N.C., said his Friday sales were "the best we've ever had in one day at a street fair."

He and his wife, Carolyn, operate a woodworking shop and make "whirlagigs," wood-crafted items which feature little propellers that twirl in the wind.

They formerly lived in the Chelsea area.

"I think Saturday would have been just as good as Friday except that we sold out of several of our most popular items," Frank Blough said. "Next time I'll have a better idea what to bring."

"We had a lot of shoppers coming by our booth on both days and they were in a buying mood. Times must be pretty good here, because people were coming to open up their pocketbooks and spend money. Our merchandise isn't cheap."

Kerry Kargel, Chelsea school art teacher and wrestling coach, said he had enjoyed good sales of his varied works, including delicately crafted (Continued on page four)



SHOPPERS HUNTED for bargains displayed on Main St. sidewalks last Friday and Saturday.

This picture was taken in front of Dancer's Dept. Store early last Friday morning.

The Chelsea Standard

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1981—

Some 2,000 people packed into the Chelsea High school auditorium a week ago to enjoy the Chelsea Players' lively production of "South Pacific."

Jeanette Tracy Brock was back directing the players for her second year. Ms. Brock has a way of drawing the best out of her cast. Kathy Schneider choreographed all the dances and patiently taught them to the largely amateur chorus.

June Warren pulled the show together musically with her wonderful orchestra and clear direction. Bart Bauer and Doug Beaumont did an outstanding job on the sets. Norma Smith and Judy Stabler worked late into the night outfitting the large cast in everything from grass skirts to captain's uniforms.

Many more worked on make-up, properties, publicity and tickets. It was fun for everyone to pool their talents and work together to put on a show for their community. It was rewarding to have a community so enthusiastically support the effort. Bravo Chelsea!

Jill Marie Booth, daughter of Joan E. Kipfmiller of Jackson Rd. and the late Edward W. Kipfmiller, was admitted into the practice of law in Michigan, Friday, July 10. She was sworn in by the Honorable William J. Caprathe of the 18th Judicial Circuit Court in Bay City.

Following the swear-in ceremony, a celebration dinner was held at the Bavarian Inn, Frankenmuth.

Ms. Booth was graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in December, 1980, with a juris doctor degree. She accepted a one-year position as law clerk/bailiff with Judge Caprathe in March 1981. She currently resides in Saginaw with her husband and is a member of the Michigan State and American Bar Associations.

Philip Shures, 13, entered and won the taco-eating contest at Taco Bell in Ypsilanti, Sunday, Aug. 2. Philip ate 14 tacos in the 15-minute time limit.

He is the son of John and Sharon (Street) Shures of Queen Oaks Dr.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 7, 1971—

Mrs. Anne Moore Steinaway of McKinley Rd. has been named one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1971.

Mrs. Steinaway was nominated for the honor by Mrs. Jeannie Beauvais of Port Huron. Mrs. Beauvais is a past state president of the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary, as is Mrs. Steinaway.

Having a diverse record of service to the community, Mrs. Steinaway has been active in the Jaycee Auxiliary for five years, and served as state president of that organization in 1970-71.

She was in charge of the North School Teachers' Aid program in 1970-71, and helped organize the North School Boosters in 1969, in addition to serving as president of that organization.

She has been a room mother since her children started school, and organized the Helping Hand program in Chelsea.

She was a volunteer for



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Great Lakes States Making Strong Economic Recovery

The Great Lakes states are rebounding faster than many others and many are now providing tax cuts, according to a fiscal survey of the states issued recently by the National Association of Budget Officers (NASBO). The states ended fiscal year 1985 with a year-end balance of about \$5.4 billion, down from a balance of \$5.6 billion for fiscal 1984, but the amount is still up substantially from the record low of \$1.6 billion in 1983, the report stated.

Budgets approved for fiscal 1985-86 show further reduction of expected surpluses, to \$4.2 billion, according to the report. The 1985 surplus represents about 2.9 percent of spending and the 1986 budgets will drop that figure to 2.1 percent, while bond analysts recommend a 5 percent cushion.

While the 1984-85 figures are considered by NASBO as signs of recovery, they are less than half of the general fund reserves states held prior to the recent recession.

The report noted about half of the \$5.4 billion aggregate surplus is held in just four states—California, New Jersey, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Regions most affected by the recession—Great Lakes, New England and Mideast—have seen a turn around in their economies because of increased employment and previously enacted tax increases, according to the survey.

Most of these states are now lowering taxes, the survey reported.

States that have shown a slowdown in their economy include those that rely heavily on farming, mineral, forestry and energy industries, the Southwest, Northwest, and Rocky Mountain regions.

Many states which are experiencing an upturn in their fiscal balance are also tightening their belts, as states are being cautious in planning for their 1986 budgets because of likely cuts in federal aid, possible elimination of individual taxpayers' deductions for state and local taxes on federal returns, and fear of another recession, the report said.

While states spending increased by 11.4 percent in 1985 (5.7 percent after adjusting for inflation), that will slow to an increase of 6.7 percent in 1986 (1.5 percent when adjusted for inflation), the report said.

That is the lowest rate of growth since the recession.

Balances in separate budget stabilization or "rainy day" accounts held by 27 states doubled during fiscal 1985, to a total of \$1.9 billion.

The report said that will top out at \$2.1 billion in 1986, or about 1 percent of expenditures.

Only three states will show a deficit for fiscal 1985, two of them—Alaska and Nebraska—are covered by state budget stabilization funds and Vermont is the only state without a balanced budget requirement.

Three other states—Hawaii, Louisiana and Washington—were forced to cut back on fiscal 1985 budgets after the fiscal year began.

Meanwhile, the Michigan Department of Management and Budget (DMB) reported its increased revenue projections for the current and 1985-86 fiscal years reflects "further evidence that Michigan's comeback is strong."

Department Director Robert Natfally said economic indicators point to continued steady improvement in the over-all economy.

DMB's monthly report to the Legislature increased general fund revenue by about \$40 million in each fiscal year, primarily because of higher sales and income tax collections and lower than expected income tax refunds.

The higher estimates enabled an increase above the Governor's earlier proposals of about \$100 million for education and prison programs in the 1986 budget.

The report showed a \$20 million increase in the 1985 surplus to \$52.8 million, even though the Department of Social Services is expected to return to the state \$10 million less in unspent appropriations than had been anticipated.

Trinkle Rd. Stretch Closed

(Continued from page one)

on both sides of the gravelled road.

A spokesman for the County Road Commission said employees were looking at the problem to determine exactly what needs to be done to correct it. The preliminary diagnosis was that the culvert is plugged and must be reamed out to restore the water flow.

Residents who live along Trinkle Rd. could get to their homes by turning from either Freer or Fletcher, but could not drive through the 1½-mile stretch. The flooded area was guarded by barricades.



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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Clem Webster has studied the situation up one side and down the other and he is full convinced that the usual summer doldrums can't be blamed for the unusual low quality of news in recent weeks. It's one thing, Clem declared Saturday night at the country store, to be told far more than you ever want to know about the digestion track, because we're talking about the only President we got. Coming regular with someone about a new eruption of Mt. St. Helens can be excused as a earlier than necessary warning, because she made such a mess last time we need to stay clear of her. And Clem said he was "full aware" that everything that goes around comes around, but he just couldn't think of a excuse for some of the stuff he's been reading.

Clem's lament kick started the fellers. Bug Hookum was full agreed, but he was of a mind that we got to thank God for small favors. For instant, he said he ain't read a word recent on the bones of the Nazi concentration camp doctor. Bug said he give up on that one when he read where Mengele went through hell on earth before he drowned and went wherever he went. The papers reported the pore devil had arthritis, high blood pressure, bad teeth and a sore in his mouth. Bug said you got to wonder how young somebody has to be to tell his reader that a 68-year-old man in that condition has paid for his sins. If all the other parts of that Nazi whippersnapper was working he'd of had to live another 15 year and gone steady downhill like the rest of us before he done any real suffering, was Bug's words.

Practical speaking, Zeke Grubb broke in, the American people got about as much relief

as the airplane hostages when they were let go. Zeke said the television treated em like Monday night football. They had experts in the booths and color men to go with the play by play. Since sports TV works on the belief that you can't report the game if you ain't played the game, we can look for a former hostage and a former terrorist to help the anchor man if this kind of news comes around agin, was Zeke's words. And you got to know after watching the USFL, Zeke allowed, that if TV comes in and buys the rights somebody will come up with some kind of hostage game.

Actual, Zeke went on, summer news may be caught in the old briar patch game. How else can you figger all the soda pop flashed across the front pages. How much can all the hoopla hurt Coke and Pepsi sales, Zeke wondered. Like the riled up bootlegger told the editor after news of his latest arrest hit the paper, it was bad enough to spell his name wrong, but the address the sheriff give out was where he lived five year ago before he used his licker money to buy a nice place in town.

Personal, I kept thinking back to what Clem said about going around and coming around. Between peeling and slicing and snapping and canning in the back screen porch all last week I done some heavy thinking on Mt. St. Helens. The plain, scary fact is that all that stuff that mountain blows in the air has got to come from somewhere. My theory is Florida, where folks have had another rash of sinkholes. Houses and cars dropping in holes in Florida have got to go somewhere. If they start tumbling down mountains in Washington I know the quality of news we'll be getting well into winter.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

CHELSEA LIONS CLUB



COMMUNITY CALENDARS ARE HERE!

Subscribers to the Community Birthday and Events Calendar can expect delivery by Aug. 15th.

Calendars may also be purchased for \$2.50 each at the Lions Sight Mobile during the Chelsea Fair.

The Lions Club would like to thank all our subscribers and advertisers for making the 1985-86 Community Calendar a big success.

All proceeds will be used for various service projects throughout our community.



Some people used to believe that putting bread on a window ledge would avert a storm.



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WEATHER
For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, July 24	82	55	.00
Thursday, July 25	88	63	.89
Friday, July 26	85	61	.00
Saturday, July 27	84	64	.00
Sunday, July 28	86	57	.00
Monday, July 29	83	65	.00
Tuesday, July 30	82	67	.00

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Doctors are surrounded by the sadness of many an irreversible and fatal illness. They've learned through their schooling and experience how best to deal with grief situations. Ministers are well-read and experienced in grief-therapy and belong to the family circle as friends and counselors.

Doctors and ministers can help. They are professionals who have given over their lives to helping families in emergency, sudden sadness and mourning.

Depending on the individual circumstances, you can turn to each professional for his particular assistance. For the assurance that everything that could possibly be done was done—your family doctor can be of unquestionable aid.

For consolation and aid in working through the mourning process, your minister's assistance can be invaluable.

We are also at your service for whatever information and personal aid we can provide—in obtaining necessary forms, contacting relatives, insurance companies, unions or Social Security offices for benefits to which you may be entitled. Please feel free to inquire. Just stop by or call.

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MEMBER BY INVITATION NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Polly Waltz Wins Tourney At Inverness

Polly Waltz won the championship flight of the Inverness Country Club ladies tournament held July 29-31. Evelyn Hunter was runner-up.

Other winners:

First flight—Betty Korzilius first, Dorothy Hale runner-up.

Second flight—Liz Frisinger first, Mary Nadeau runner-up.

Championship consolation—Marj Daniels first.

First flight consolation—Alice McGinn first.

Second flight consolation—Alda Knight first.

Twenty-five golfers participated in the tournament, which was match play. Championship flight entrants played three 18-hole matches. The other two flights played three-nine hole contests.

Medal scores were not recorded because all matches were closed out short of 18 or nine holes.

Leroy Bristles Visit In Massachusetts

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bristle of Chelsea drove to Massachusetts last week and returned Sunday. They were guests of their daughter, Elaine, and family, Major and Mrs. Ronald Falcone, Angelica who is 3½ years and Jeremy, 22 months, at their home in Stow, Mass. Major Falcone is stationed at Hanscomb Air Force Base. They all took a train trip to Boston where they visited the Fish Aquarium, watched the Water Dolphin show and visited Faneuil Hall market place. Driving home they viewed Niagara Falls on the Canadian side.



Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. Nixon

Neil B. Nixons Will Be Honored On 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. Nixon will be honored at a reception to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 11. The event will be hosted by their children and grandchildren.

The Nixons were married Aug. 10, 1935 at the home of Mrs. Nixon's parents (Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mast) on Pratt Rd., and have lived in the Dexter area all their lives.

Mr. Nixon retired from farming in 1971. Mrs. Nixon belongs to the Webster Sunshine Circle, Webster Extension, Webster Garden Club and the Farm Bureau Women.

Both are members of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ

and the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau and were members of the Webster Grange. Their hobbies include bike riding and crafts.

The couple's children are William C. Nixon and Suzanne (Mrs. Robert) VanNatter both of Dexter. They have seven grandchildren.

Friends and neighbors are invited to attend the reception at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, Dexter, from 3 until 7 p.m. The couple requests no gifts.

Senior Citizen Activities

Weeks of Aug. 7-16
MENU

Wednesday, Aug. 7—Shepherd's pie (Hamburger, potatoes and vegetables), calico cole slaw, whole wheat bread and butter, fruit compote (prunes and apricots), milk.

Thursday, Aug. 8—Tuna macaroni salad, hard-cooked egg, tomato wedges, roll and butter, watermelon, milk.

Friday, Aug. 9—Hot dogs on bun, hot German potato salad, tossed salad, peach crisp, milk.

Monday, Aug. 12—Macaroni and cheese, Wisconsin blend vegetables, tomato-cucumber salad, slices pears, milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 13—Sausage and biscuit with gravy, buttered lima beans, peach-pineapple-grapefruit and maraschino cherry salad, apple-raisin granola bar, milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 14—Detroit Edison Party—all sites closed, including Chelsea—picnic menu includes ham sandwich on rye, vinaigrette cole slaw, cheese cubes, cookies, fresh fruit, juice, milk.

Thursday, Aug. 15—Breaded fish fillet, steak fries, carrot-raisin salad, whole wheat bread and butter, dessert, milk.

Friday, Aug. 16—Baked ham, potato salad, tomato slices, roll and butter, sliced peaches, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Aug. 7—
10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.
10:00 a.m.—Cards.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, Aug. 8—
10:00 a.m.—Cards.
1:00 p.m.—Quilting.
1:00 p.m.—Needlework.
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.
2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, Aug. 9—
10:30 a.m.—Progressive Euchre, play continues until 11:45 a.m.

Monday, Aug. 12—
9:30 a.m.—China painting.
10:00 a.m.—Cards.
1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Aug. 13—
10:00 a.m.—Crafts.
10:00 a.m.—Cards.
1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, Aug. 14—
Chelsea Nutrition Site closed today.

9:30 a.m.—Bus leaves North Elementary school for Detroit Edison Party—Fun, Food and Farm Day in Ann Arbor, sponsored by Edison and Community Services Agency. Reservations and a ticket for lunch are a must, call Arlene at 475-9242. Return at approximately 2:30 p.m.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.
10:00 a.m.—Cards.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

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Hospital Auxiliary Seeks Couples Interested in Bridge

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary sponsors two bridge groups during the year, September through May, which raises funds to help with their many and varied projects. At this time the Auxiliary is asking the community if there are any bridge players out there who would like to join either group.

The Bridge Marathon that meets the first Sunday evening of each month, September through May, is called Couple's Bridge, and, surprise, is composed of couples. It has proved to be a wonderful way for new couples in the area to become acquainted. It involves meeting in various homes, with three other couples who are determined by a computerized schedule, and playing 24 hands of bridge. Light refreshments are served by the host and hostess, and an enjoyable evening is guaranteed. A final card party is held at the hospital in May where prizes are awarded. Call Alice Thornton at 475-8857 and tell her you want to give it a try. A schedule will be mailed to couples in late August.

The second Bridge Marathon is composed of women, who with their partners, meet monthly in their homes, and play 18 hands of bridge. Who and where you play is determined by a computer; when you play is left to the convenience of the players. A schedule will be mailed to the participants towards the end of August. An end-of-year party is also held at the hospital where prizes are awarded. This has been a very nice way for community women to come to know other bridge players and become acquainted with Chelsea women of all ages. Call Gloria Mitchell at 475-3653 or 475-3488; or call Daphne Hodder at 475-7238 or 475-1368 after Aug. 12 to sign up for this group.

Workers displaced from their jobs because of increased foreign imports are helped by the Trade Adjustment Assistance (TTA) program to become employed again, according to a U. S. Department of Labor fact sheet.

The Trade Adjustment Assistance program provides cash benefits called trade readjustment allowances, employability services, training, job search and relocation allowances to workers displaced from their jobs because of increased foreign imports, according to a U. S. Department of Labor fact sheet.



ANN HOFMEISTER, who was recently graduated from North Sharon Christian School in Grass Lake, was awarded a one-year academic scholarship to Hyles-Anderson College in Crown Point, Ind., where she will be majoring in elementary education. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hofmeister of 4601 Musbach Rd.

Senior Class Needs Help on Fair Float

Seniors are needed to work on their class float for the Chelsea Fair. Construction started Aug. 5 in the auto shop building at the high school. The help of all class members is needed in order to complete the float.

If there are any questions, please call Dan Degener at 475-2737 or Jenifer Swaringen at 475-7424.

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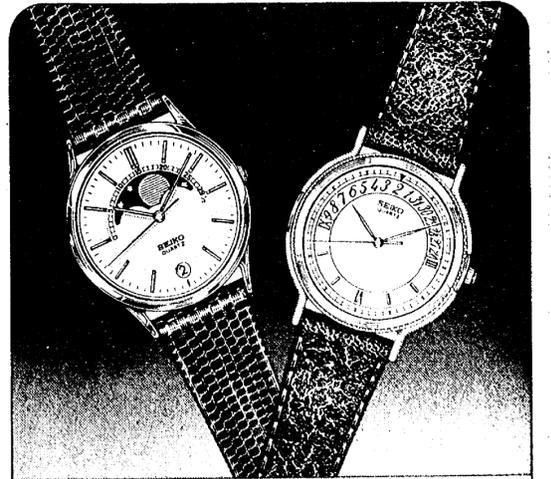
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Quilt Exhibition Scheduled at Cobblestone Farm

An exhibit of specially designed quilts, featuring such popular patterns as "Log Cabin," "Crazy Quilts," "Irish Chain," and "Double Wedding Band," will be on display at Cobblestone Farm, Aug. 24-25. Included in this display will be a Friendship quilt, made by the state 4-H clubs, and a Bicentennial quilt hand-made by the Ann Arbor Quilting Club.

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

The farm will be open from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Located at 2781 Packard Rd., the farm is 1/2 mile west of Platt Rd., in Ann Arbor. For more information, please call 994-2928.

Bus Drivers Get Raise

The Chelsea Board of Education approved a five percent pay raise for bus drivers at its regular meeting Monday.

The raise puts the hourly rate at \$8.35, up from \$7.95. The average driver works three and one-half hours per day.

Area Students Receive EMU Scholarships

Several area students have been named recipients of Regents Scholarship Awards from Eastern Michigan University. Regents scholarships, \$1,500 awards renewable for four years, are the most prestigious awards given by the university.

Recipients are required to have a grade point average of 3.75 and test scores of 24 on the American College Test or 1050 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. They must also maintain a 3.5 grade point average at EMU to renew the scholarship.

Scholarship recipients for area residents are:

DEXTER: Christine Troczynski, 6240 Webster Church Rd.; Paul Whipple, 3365 Broad St.

GRASS LAKE: Walter Kostich, 332 S. Union; Debra Thelen, 11133 Phal Rd.

MANCHESTER: Michelle Ball, 611 Vernon; Lisa Rickelman, 9297 Meyers Rd.

PINCKNEY: Janet Boyes, 9211 Thurm Rd.; Jonalee Wilson, 9805 Dexter Pinckney Rd.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address



THIS 1976 BUICK SPIRIT was driven to the Mobil station on S. Main St. by Kevin Schrader at 4:15 Monday morning. Found in the car were two long knives in sheaths. Wearing a raincoat and

cap at right is sheriff Ron Schebil. Standing beside him is deputy Paul Wade. The officer entering the station door was not identified.

Hostage-Taking Incident

(Continued from page one)

actly what his problems are or whether he had received treatment for them," Johnson said, "but we promised that he would get medical help and would not be injured if he surrendered. That kind of promise we can keep, and we will."

Schrader is married and the father of a young child. A folding playpen was stored in the trunk of his car. His wife and other relatives who were summoned to help in the negotiations could offer no explanation for the incident.

Chelsea police chief Lenard McDougall, who headed the eight-man village police force at the scene, said his department was "aware of" Schrader but had not had any serious problems with him before.

"We knew he had a drinking problem, and we arrested him once on a misdemeanor charge," McDougall said, "but there was nothing in his record to suggest anything like this."

Nodding toward sheriff Ron Schebil, who had also been on the scene almost from the beginning, McDougall added, "This was a real fine example of good police work and public safety protection. Everybody did the job he is supposed to do."

"Don't forget the fire department. They stood by ready for

what could have been a real mess."

After Schrader and Gaitan left the Mobil station, the firefighters moved in and flushed away the gasoline which was nearly ankle deep in some spots. Any kind of spark, even from a camera flash, might have touched off an explosion.

The gas was washed into a county drainage ditch. Department of Natural Resources environmental engineers were called to assess the need for measures to prevent possible pollution problems.

Schebil was pleased with the performance of his expert team formed to handle special threats and hostage negotiations. "They did exactly what they are supposed to do, and that's why we're standing here talking about it instead of cleaning up after a tragedy," he said.

Both McDougall and Schebil were unhappy about the behavior of television news teams from Detroit, especially one which sent a helicopter flying low over the gas station in direct violation of police orders to stay away for fear of upsetting negotiations.

McDougall praised A & W owner Len Centofanti for his cooperation in making the command post site available, and even was able to make a small joke after the tense time was all over.

"After I got back to the office, I was opening the mail and came across a brochure from Washtenaw Community College, inviting me to take a course in Basic Hostage Negotiations and Barricaded Persons Training. Maybe I ought to go."

All's well that ends well.

Sidewalk Days Called Great Success Here

(Continued from page one) "trees" made of copper wire. "I can't complain at all," he said. There was a big crush on the sidewalks and streets when the

festival opened Friday morning, as early shoppers sought to skim the cream of bargains displayed in front of stores.

From there on until the sale officially closed at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the shopping area remained crowded but not impossible to walk through. The atmosphere was good-natured despite the inevitable elbow-bumping.

The only complaint that a Standard reporter heard was that the Saturday afternoon parade of antique and classic cars went by too fast.

"I just wish they had slowed down a little bit so I could have taken more pictures of the cars as they passed," said a frustrated amateur photographer. "I wanted to get them all, and I got about one out of three."

More than a hundred old cars and trucks passed by in less than 20 minutes. The vehicles spanned more than 70 years of automotive history and brought a lot of memories to older auto buffs who go back to the days of the Model T Ford.

A special bit of nostalgia was provided by Howard Miller's 1912 Model T which conked out climbing the S. Main St. grade toward downtown, proving one more time that you can't force anything liquid to flow uphill.

Those old cars had gravity-fed fuel tanks, and if you wanted to drive one of them uphill, the best thing to do was turn it around and back up. That way, the gas would keep moving down into the carburetor.

Once on the level, Miller's Model T chugged along just fine.

Workers displaced from their jobs because of increased foreign imports, who are eligible for trade adjustment assistance, may receive special help in finding a new job, training in a new skill if suitable employment is not otherwise available, and a job search allowance to cover expenses for looking for work outside of commuting range, according to a U. S. Department of Labor fact sheet.

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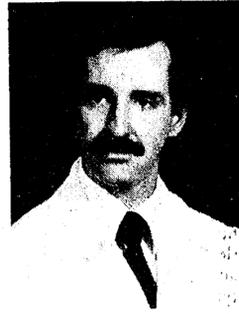
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DR. J. NICHOLAS KOFFEMAN
Attended Michigan State University and holds a B.S. degree in Human Biology. He is a graduate of the National College of Chiropractic in Chicago where he received his Doctor of Chiropractic degree.



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 graduate 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.

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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

Publisher Walt Leonard didn't know it at the time he said it, but an off-hand remark he made to me while we were putting together last week's paper inspired this column.

What Walt said was, simply: "Everybody is interested in weather. People talk about the weather that has happened, what's happening today, and what is supposed to happen tomorrow and next week."

I can't recall exactly how the subject came up, or why, but Walt's words were wise. He's been in the news business even longer than I have, which means we both have put in quite a few years.

Looking back, I recognize weather as an eternal, ever-continuing news story, a constant in a news reporter's world of variables. When I make out a schedule of stories I am supposed to write for next week's paper, I invariably write down "weather."

My weekly chores include assembling the statistics for the summary of day-by-day high and low temperatures and precipitation which is printed on page two of The Standard every Wednesday. It's the very last thing I turn in before the copy deadline for that week's edition.

Getting that data together isn't easy, by the way. There is no weather observation or recording station in Chelsea. I scrounge for the information, picking it up wherever I can.

Weather is local, especially during the summer months, and what happens on the west side of Ann Arbor where I live, in Chelsea where I work, and at Detroit Metropolitan Airport where official statistics are recorded are often three very different phenomena.

For example, it rained about nine-tenths of an inch in Chelsea a week ago Thursday night, 1.25 inches at the airport and almost nothing at my home. About the time I got out of bed to shut the windows after a few big drops spattered down, the rain quit and never started again. Driving to work next morning, I noticed some big and deep puddles which got bigger and deeper the closer I came to Chelsea. Local inquiries brought out the information that there had been a heavy rain here during the night.

When I turn the copy for the page two "weather ear," I usually submit with it at least a few paragraphs summarizing what the weather has been like since the last edition, and a cautious forecast of what may be coming up during the next seven days.

The word "cautious" is used advisedly, because experience has taught that the science of meteorology has yet to arrive at a point where weather can be predicted with even 75 percent accuracy more than 24 hours in advance, let alone a week.

Weather forecasting hasn't advanced a long way from witchcraft. The upper air patterns, jet stream, cold fronts, warm fronts, cloud formations, isobars and isotherms all combine to do their own things while scientists on the ground scan their radar screens and revise their hourly forecasts. Their ideas of what is really going on up there aren't a whole lot better than yours and mine.

The sheer unpredictability of weather is one of the elements that makes it news. I have a hunch that I am not the only person who reviews what has happened in the way of weather at the end of a week, and then goes back to check on what was predicted to happen.

Weather is the most dominant natural force in our lives. Day-to-day conditions pretty well determine what we do. If rain is predicted for tomorrow, we plan to wear protective clothing and stay indoors as much as possible. We may call off a picnic or a golf game. If it's supposed to be sunny and very hot, we may postpone an outdoor excursion and remain inside with the air-conditioner turned on.

If our homes lack the luxury of air-conditioning, we may go to a mall or a supermarket during the hot hours of the day. If we had planned to roast something in the oven, we may take some quick-cooking piece of meat out of the freezer instead, rather than heat up the house. Or we may decide to eat out.

And so on.

This has been a thoroughly delightful summer so far—warm but not hot days, cool nights. It just may be the best that I can ever remember for sheer pleasantness.

Last summer was ugly because very little rain fell and local farmers got hurt to the extent that west Washtenaw county was declared an agricultural disaster area. Even if you live in the artificial environment of the city, your ancestral ties to the land cause you to cry inside as day after day goes by without rain. You know that people who depend on the weather to make a living at the gambling task of growing our food are losing a game in which nature makes the rules and enforces them harshly.

Weather is often destructive, and so makes news. Tornadoes, hurricanes, cyclones, lightning strikes, floods, droughts, blizzards, sleet storms, heat waves, cold waves, late freezes in the spring, early autumn frosts—all send news reporters to their telephones and typewriters to chronicle what has happened. I have written more stories about weather than about any other subject.

The amazing thing to me is that, despite all of our marvels of technology, we have not made a beginning on how to control weather or even how to predict it very accurately. We assume that the weather is going to be "normal" and are caught flat-footed when it turns out not to be. We can split atoms—the building blocks of the universe—but we can't do a darned thing about a thunderstorm except hide from it and pray that we won't get hurt.



JOAN WALTER, head librarian at McKune Memorial Library, had plenty of browsers looking over used books offered for sale at a booth in front of McKune Memorial Library.



CRANKING IT UP: Howard Miller's 1912 Model T Ford stalled on S. Main St. during last Saturday's old car parade. Some hefty yanks on a hand crank got the engine going a couple of times, but it died each time after a few seconds. Problem was that the car was headed up-hill, and the gravity-feed gas tank wasn't supplying fuel. Once on a level street, the old car ran fine.

MSU Museum Exhibit Traces Michigan Barn Architecture

"Chewing serves to steady the nerves—Chew Mail Pouch Tobacco."

That message, painted in bold letters on weathered barns, was once a common countryside sight. But these barnyard billboards have become scarce.

Barns and other farmstead structures are rapidly disappearing, along with the dwindling farm population. A new Michigan State University Museum exhibit, "Michigan Barn Architecture," captures the changing architectural forms found on Michigan farms from the 1830s to 1960.

Terry Shaffer, assistant curator, spent the past six months researching and developing the exhibit, which includes barn models, photographs, tools and barn-related implements.

"The museum is interested in exploring how historical materials can contribute to agricultural research and education," Shaffer says. "Barn architecture reflects changing agricultural ideas, new technology, family traditions and ethnic backgrounds."

Photographs from collections by Lee Hamilton and Jack Worthington have been selected to show English, German, Dutch, Finnish and Middle European influences on Michigan barn architecture.

Display cases feature wooden barn models from the museum's collection of Works Progress Administration structures, used in agricultural engineering courses on campus until 1960. Exhibit materials trace the architectural evolution of barns from hand-hewn, heavy timbered structures to gambrel-roofed barns of the early 1900s—the classic barn design—to the 1920s modern barn kits from Sears and the 1890s laminated rafter barns.

The exhibit opened June 23 and will be on display in the museum's West Gallery until Feb. 5. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Wed. and Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thurs., and 1 to 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Admission is free. The building is accessible to handicappers.

Talking With Young Children About Death

As adults we are familiar with the frequent questions of our children, those back-to-back "whys" of a child. Perhaps the toughest "why" to which we will ever have to respond is why someone has died. We have acquired a unique family-oriented brochure entitled, "Talking With Young Children About Death." It was produced under the direction of noted children's expert, Fred Rogers of Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood. This acclaimed brochure is now part of our community resource collection. Please feel free to call or drop by if you would like a complimentary copy.



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Farm Bureau Supports Limited Legislative Session

Farm Bureau supports a limited legislative session not to exceed six months, but the state's largest farm organization also believes the pay scale of elected officials should be commensurate with their duties and responsibilities.

"Policy adopted by voting delegates at our last annual meeting specifically supports a limited legislative session not to exceed six months," said Ron Nelson, legislative counsel for the Michigan Farm Bureau. "This means that proposals for up to a six-month session could be supported, depending on other factors that might be included in a proposal."

"However, our policy does not say that because the Legislature only meets for 30, 60, 90 days, or six months, the legislators pay should be cut in half or a third or whatever, because our delegates realized that our legislators do have a major responsibility," he said.

Allen Kuhl Signs With Air Force

Allen L. Kuhl of Chelsea has entered the U.S. Air Force, according to Sgt. Mark C. Comfort, the Air Force recruiter in Adrian.

Upon graduation from the six-week basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, Kuhl will begin training as a law enforcement specialist and will be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Allen, a 1985 graduate of Chelsea High school, is the son of Dianne Kuhl of 876 Fletcher Rd., and Gregory Kuhl of 6637 Hashley Rd., Manchester.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Chelsea Area Historical Society annual picnic at the home of Glen and Olive Wiseman, 1250 Quentner Rd., Monday evening, Aug. 12. Members and families are invited to this pot-luck dinner.

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

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Chelsea School Board meets the first and third Mondays of each month, 8 p.m., in the Board Room.

Chelsea Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

Parents Anonymous Group, Chelsea, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Call 475-9176 for information.

Chelsea Recreation Council 7 p.m., second Monday of the month, Village Council chambers.

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

Tuesday—

"I Can Cope," a patient education course sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital to help cancer patients and their families, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2 to 4 p.m., Woodland Room. 8 weeks, no charge. Call 475-1311, ext. 282 to pre-register. Class limited to 15.

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. advt

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

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

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

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 8:45 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.

The Lyndon Township Board Meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Lyndon Township Hall. adv11-2

OES picnic, Thursday, Aug. 8, at Pierce Park. All Masons and their spouses are invited. Bring a dish to pass and table service. In case of rain, picnic will be held at Masonic Temple.

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.

Wednesday Owlettes Bowling League meeting, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 14, at Chelsea Lanes. Anyone interested in joining please attend.

Thursday—

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Citizens Trust meeting room. For more information call 475-2829.

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.

Sunday—

Mud Bog, Sunday, Aug 11, 12 noon, at Stockbridge High school. Sponsored by Stockbridge Band Boosters and Stockbridge High Cheerleaders. Guaranteed purse, \$2,500. Free wash. Information on registration, admission, etc., phone Chelsea Off-Road, 475-2012; Ron Kaiser, 1-(517)-851-8788; Jack Marshall, 1-(517)-851-7603; Bob Myers, 1-(517)-851-7945. See Mud Bog ad in this issue. xadv10

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

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.



YOUTH SHOW ROYALTY: Dexter's Melinda McCalla and Jeff Horning of Manchester shared royal honors at the 1985 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show last week. They were named Queen and King to reign over the week of Youth Show activities. Melinda's parents are Leonard and Janet McCalla of Steinbach Rd. and Jeff is the son of Earl and Diane Horning of Pleasant Lake Rd.



SPEC/4 DAVID C. BOYER
David C. Boyer
Receives Promotion
In U.S. Army

Word has been received that Pfc. David C. Boyer has been promoted to Spec/4 as of Aug. 1, 1985.

Boyer left for the army Jan. 31, 1984, going to Fort Knox, Ky., for his basic training. Following his graduation April 5, 1984 he was then sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana for advanced training. After six weeks training and a furlough at home he was assigned to Buren, West Germany.

Spec/4 Boyer is married to the former Tami Schulze. His wife and son Randall, who will soon be a year old, reside in Germany with him.

Fair Office Hours Told

Chelsea Community Fair service center office will be open on Wednesday, Aug. 14, Wednesday, Aug. 21, and Friday, Aug. 23, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

On Thursday, Aug. 22, the office will maintain hours of 7 to 9 p.m. On Monday, Aug. 26, the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Phone number for the Fair Office is 475-1270 and is answered only during office hours.



The first bicycle, invented in 1839, weighed 59 pounds.

One of 10 in County Receive Social Security

One of every 10 Washtenaw county residents—including 1,350 in Chelsea and 821 in Dexter—receive Social Security benefits.

Those facts were announced in connection with the upcoming Aug. 14 observance of the signing of the federal Social Security act. First benefits were paid in 1940, five years after the law went into effect.

An open house will be held in the Ann Arbor Social Security office, 200 E. Liberty St. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16. Featured will be exhibits detailing the history and growth of the program over the past 50 years with specific information on retirement, survivors, disability and medicare benefits.

The populations of both Chelsea and Dexter include larger than

average numbers of persons receiving Social Security, about one-third of the total population in each instance.

The monthly SS "payroll" in Chelsea is about \$600,000, and in Dexter \$356,000. It figures out to approximately \$445 per recipient in Chelsea, \$430 in Dexter.

Workers eligible for trade adjustment assistance may receive a relocation allowance to help them move their families and household goods to their new area of employment, plus a lump sum payment—not to exceed \$600—to help them get settled. Workers may be paid 90 percent of their moving expenses, according to a U. S. Department of Labor fact sheet.

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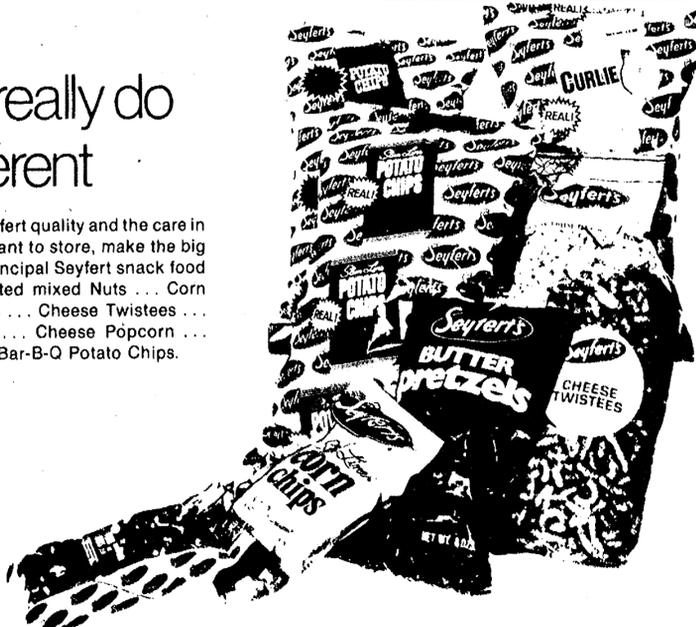
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QUEEN MELINDA McCALLA shown here with one from her pair of Grand Champion Market Hogs at the 1985 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show held at the Farm Council grounds, July 29-Aug. 3. Melinda is queen of this year's Youth Show. In addition to her livestock entries, she was awarded a purple ribbon in the personal appearance-clothing category and another purple ribbon for her apple cobbler baked with freshly picked apples and the Jiffy's apple-cinnamon muffin mix.



EDDIE MONAGHAN'S RESERVE CHAMPION MARKET HOG at the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show Livestock Auction was purchased by Virginia Amo, purchaser for Domino Farms. Eddie's parents are Patrick and Judy Monaghan of Freer Rd. At left in the photo is Jeff Horning of Manchester, king of the 1985 Youth show.

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14 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

Spaulding for Children and active in church work.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 10, 1961— James Egbert, whose most recent activity in Chelsea was his work as director of the Showboat production in June, is to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nielsen this week-end. He plans to arrive Friday night.

In order to give all his Chelsea friends an opportunity to see him and visit with him, the Nielsens have planned a picnic at Pierce Park for 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Everyone in the community is welcome to attend.

Patricia Guest won the girls' tennis championship in the 1961 Chelsea summer recreation program. Runner-up was Cathy Taylor. The tennis matches were played on the courts at Chelsea High.

From 25 to as high as 40 trucks lined up along Chelsea-Dexter Rd. waiting to unload wheat at Blaess Elevator Co. has been a common sight the past few days.

The continuing unfavorable weather is making it difficult for farmers to harvest their wheat. Rains have caused the wheat to sprout in some instances, and practically every load received at Blaess Elevator has had to be processed through the dryer.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 9, 1951— Carmer Slocum is the new proprietor of the Sylvan Court Grill at 103 W. Middle St. He has taken over the business from Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis who had operated it the past few months after purchasing it from Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Joseph.

St. Louis Birch, who arrived here Sunday for a 30-day furlough, was a guest at the Kiwanis meeting, Monday night. He gave an impromptu talk in which he told of his experiences and observations as a member of the First Cavalry Infantry Division in Korea the past 10 months.

Paul Maroney was re-elected to the post of department finance officer at the American Legion and Auxiliary state convention in Detroit last week.

Chelsea Legion and Auxiliary members who were at the convention were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maroney, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Barr, Sr., Harrison Cooper, Mrs. Ruth Criswell, Mrs. Grant Schooley and Mrs. George West.

Mrs. Schooley and Mrs. West were officials delegates of Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary.

The tuition rate for non-resident pupils has been set at \$179.20; last year's rate was \$175.76.

The tuition rate figure is arrived at by determining the per capita operational cost for the preceding year and deducting the amount received from the state.

Because the auction of new merchandise held here June 15-16 in connection with Chelsea Bargain Days proved so popular, the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a similar sale to be held at 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16.

Irving Kalmbach will be the auctioneer and Carl Mayer and John Keusch will act as clerk and cashier, respectively.

VISION TIPS

Glare can cause discomfort as sunlight penetrates the clouds. Veiling reflections are another problem, as the sun's rays bounce off sand, water, even snow. Optically ground, quality sunglasses can make outdoor activities more comfortable and also protect your eyes.

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SENIOR CITIZENS KITCHEN BAND: Playing in the Chelsea Senior Citizens Kitchen Band during last week's Sidewalk Days were, left to right: Anna Laban, Viola Paley, Mildred Fish, Gertrude Patatzki, Vivian May, Thelma Eiseman, Doris Calcut, Mary Malott, Louise Altenbrendt, Mary Herrst, Ester Schneider, Elaine Bush, Mary Rutledge, Frank Patatzki, director Mary Parsons. Standing behind is Donald Parsons. In foreground are Vivian May's daughter and grandchildren from Florida, and Debbie Osburn and her children.

Winners Named in 4-H Youth Fair

The 1985 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show held July 29-Aug. 3, produced a host of winners in project areas ranging from cake decorating to horsemanship.

Horse projects and related activities kept this group of 4-H members busy throughout the entire week with time for additional matters severely limited.

Most of the horse projects kept the young people busy from early until dark, daily.

On the opening day of the Youth Show, 4-H Club members competed in the annual Dog Show with both obedience and dog handling considered by the judges.

Exhibits were brought to the block building on Tuesday, were judged and put on display for those attending the Youth Show to observe.

Plant science and club educational exhibits in addition to cultural arts and crafts entries, personal appearance and clothing formed the bulk of these displays.

Projects in food preparation and preservation were on the program for both Tuesday and Wednesday.

Both categories sparked a lot of interest from the young people, and there was a great variety of quality projects to judge.

Teen Leadership interviews occupied some of the Youth Show's Wednesday program, together with Safety and Emergency Preparedness Education judging and several other categories.

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On Thursday, Performing Arts judges were busy in that interest area. Animal decorator competition was also conducted Thursday.

Livestock entries were judged during the early events of the Show, and the young owners escorted their animals to the Livestock Auction Thursday evening, Aug. 1.

Woodworking and photography exhibits along with engine and power-coupled with aerospace and rocketry preceded the impressive display of strength in the tractor operators contest, one of the concluding events of the Youth Show.

William Howard Taft was the only president of the United States to serve as a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. His term ran from 1921 to 1930.

Doug McVay

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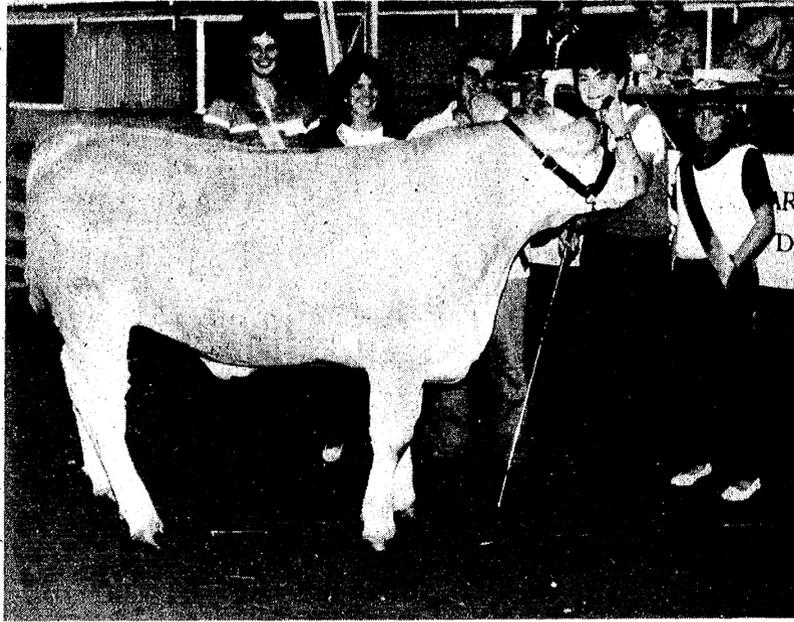
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JACK MERKEL talks to a potential customer at Merkel's furniture and carpet store during last week's Chelsea Sidewalk Days sale.



LORI NIXON'S GRAND CHAMPION STEER was purchased by Detroit Edison Company at the 1985 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show Livestock Auction, Aug. 1, at the Farm Council grounds. Shown with Lori, second from right in the photo, are the Youth Show king, Jeff Horning of Manchester, and queen Melinda McCalla of Dexter, at right end of the group. The two Detroit Edison representatives, Sandy Wild and Al Shelton, explained the steer will meet Senior Citizens from

throughout the county at the Fun, Food and Farm Day planned for Aug. 14 in Ann Arbor. The day's program and lunch will be hosted by Community Services Agency and Detroit Edison. Seniors from the county's 11 Nutrition Sites will be attending, as well as many 4-H club members. Edison plans to donate the beef to the senior nutrition program. Lori is the daughter of Bill and Cherie Nixon of Dexter.



DAVID AND JUDY BAREIS, members of the Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club are shown with his Champion pair of sheep at the Livestock Auction, part of the 1985 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show. The sheep were purchased by Paul

Cousins of Cousins Heritage Inn, he is shown at the center of the photo. At far left is Manchester's Jeff Horning, king of the Youth Show. Queen Melinda McCalla is at the right.

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Products on Parade



Paula Blanchard
 This series of stories spotlights the manifest products of Michigan's farms, forests and factories—the products proudly stamped "Made in Michigan." Watch for them when you shop and "Buy it in Michigan!" This week's story: "Sewing with Simplicity."

By Paula Blanchard
 At one time, the most-favored garment in my closet was a navy blue, short-waisted jacket with shiny brass buttons. One reason it was my favorite, I'm proud to say, was that I had made it myself!

And, like millions of other American women (not to mention millions more around the world), I had selected a Simplicity pattern—made right here in Michigan—to guide my tailoring. It always proved to be a good choice for me. I doubt that I could have pulled it off with any pattern less simple or more stylish than a Simplicity.

The Simplicity production center in Niles is the world's largest producer of printed patterns and related fashion publications. And that figures, since more Simplicity patterns are sold than all other pattern brands combined. Simplicity also produces Style patterns, which are sold primarily outside of the United States. These patterns, too, are produced at the Niles plant.

A Simplicity pattern is the work of many hands—and machines. Each pattern—Simplicity publishes about 500 new ones each year—begins with a fashion designer's idea. Those ideas, portrayed in sketches, are reviewed by the company's fashion and production board in New York. Most of those ideas (nearly 75 percent) never make it to the cutting-room floor at the Niles plant. My favorite jacket obviously made the cut.

The workers and the machines at the sprawling Niles production plant combine to turn out the pattern package and fashion magazines you find displayed at sewing supply shops the world over. The printing, the cutting, the packaging—it's all done with blinding speed and precision.

But do you know why I really liked my jacket so much? Because it was definitely made in Michigan—by me and the good folks at Simplicity.

In any case, let's keep making it—and buying it—in Michigan!

In fact, the plant's paper mill can make 17 tons of pattern tissue paper a day—at a rate of about 800 feet per minute. And the pattern press department, which prints the patterns on the paper, can turn out 500,000 copies a day.

Railroad Depot Purchase Will Happen, Connelly Says

"Is Chelsea really ever going to get its beloved rail depot from Amtrak?"

The question is asked so often that Will Connelly, president pro-tem of the Chelsea Depot Association, has taken to walking in the alleys, shopping in the dark, wearing deep sunglasses and trying on artificial beards.

"First Dudley Holmes, Jr., then me, then both of us together, and more recently, I alone," Connelly said, "have been talking to such Amtrak officials as Jim English, vice-president for governmental affairs, Fred Wiederhold, director of government communications, and Rollin (Bob) Burns of the real estate department."

"Amtrak's interest in serious negotiations about the sale of the station to our community has been greatly intensified by inquiries from Rep. Carl Pursell who has a loyal constituency in Chelsea. Amtrak's viable response to Congressman Pursell's interest is understandable in view of the fact that Pursell is a member of the House Appropriations Committee which has a voice in America's subsidy to Amtrak in the amount of more than \$600 million per year."

"I have had numerous recent phone conversations with the Amtrak people," Connelly said. "The assurances are that everything is going along fine. However, they report that the Chicago engineering district left the Chelsea matter in their in-box unnoticed for two months. Also there is now only one attorney in the Amtrak legal department to attend to such matters, they said, and Chelsea may be understandably deep down in their in-basket."

Similar reports have been provided to Cynthia Hugins, administrative secretary of Pursell's office in Ann Arbor. Repetitions have been received in Congressman Pursell's Washington office.

The rail depot was estimated to have a value of \$15,000 by Robert Thornton's realty firm. This amount was offered by the newly incorporated Chelsea Depot Association, and grudgingly accepted by Rollin Burns.

Thornton, Inc., did the appraisal without charge. There was no fee from Keusch and Flintoft for their incorporation efforts.

The latest reports—a phone call to Connelly from Burns on Wednesday morning, and a phone call to Cynthia Hugins from Wiederhold in the afternoon, indicate that the sales agreement has finally been completed. Wiederhold states that only one more signature is needed, and the contract will presumably arrive in Chelsea just about the time you are reading this issue of The Standard.

How is it really coming along?



WILL CONNELLY, once a government agent, now in search of Amtrak depot contract.

"I creep into the post office six mornings a week in my trench coat, slouch hat and phony beard to look in the mail box, and various persons such as Pete

Flintoft, Dave Rowe and Ann Feeney say, "Hi, Will. What's the good word on the depot?"

Chelsea's beleaguered depot hunter has this to add:

"The Amtrak people we have been dealing with are all high level and intelligent people. Some of their reports are as hard to swallow as chunks of coal. Some of their explanations outdo Grimms' fairy tales. I think they are doing their best to cover up for intricate administrative and legal problems. The sale of the Chelsea depot may open the door to demands for the sale of Amtrak depots all over the United States. On the other hand the Chelsea situation may contain unique elements which are baffling to rail bureaucrats.

"We want that depot because it is a local historic treasure and nothing but a pile of junk to the rail company," Connelly concluded. "Let us pray."

'Annie' Performing at True Grist Until Aug. 25

Little Orphan Annie has found a home at least for the summer, at True Grist Dinner Theatre in Homer. Annie, Sandy and the rest of the characters from that beloved comic strip have already begun to delight True Grist audiences.

"True Grist's 'Annie' sparkles and snaps... A more snazzy, snappy or sparkling 'Annie' than the True Grist production would be as hard to find as a nickel Pepsi."—Marcia Groat of the Battle Creek Enquirer and News.

"'Annie' is a colorful romp of good versus bad, with comedy, sequins, and sparkle, talented 'orphans' and excellent music. It's a real treat"—Ruth Scheidler of the Coldwater Daily Reporter. "... It is done with such charm and zest that it would require almost a total curmudgeon to object to its sentiment"—Pat Koschik of the Jackson Citizen Patriot.

With the recent approval of a grant from the Michigan Council

for the Arts True Grist has offered a special Saturday matinee at a low children's rate to provide an opportunity for children to attend. 'Annie' will be at True Grist through Aug. 25, Wednesday through Sunday.

For further information or reservations, call (517) 568-4151 or Michigan Toll Free (800) 828-6161. True Grist is a non-profit, year-round professional dinner theatre, located in rustic Homer.

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Local Car Dealers Have Varied Views Of Truckers Strike

Chelsea automobile dealers haven't been hurt too badly so far by the strike of Teamsters Union haul-away drivers who truck new cars from the factories to dealerships.

Spokesmen for all four—Palmer Ford-Mercury, Faist-Morrow Buick-Olds-Chevrolet, Village Motor Sales (Chrysler-Plymouth) and Harper Pontiac—agreed that the impact could become severe if the strike is prolonged.

Worst hurt so far, apparently, is the Palmer agency. "We were caught short when the strike began," sales manager Lyle Chriswell said. "Our stock of new cars is less than half of what it should be, and we have several customers waiting for special-ordered cars that we can't get delivered."

"I would guess we have lost 10-12 sales so far because we didn't have cars in stock that people wanted to buy and would have bought if we had had the right combination of model, color and optional equipment."

"We try to find the cars at other dealerships, but their stocks are low, too, and they are hanging on to what they have. I don't blame them."

"What really hurts is that we had record sales in May and June, and July would have been a very good month if the strike hadn't happened. We were coming back from some slow times."

Asked if he would try to pick up special-ordered cars that are waiting at delivery depots in Detroit, Chriswell replied, "No way. I wouldn't even think about crossing a Teamsters picket line. Those people can get nasty."

Ted Faist, a co-owner of Faist-Morrow, reported that his agency has a large supply of cars on the lot and has, so far, been able to supply what most customers want. That will change, he added, as the stock is depleted, provided there are no fresh deliveries.

"The trend in automobile sales these days seems to be to buy off the lot," Faist said. "It's impulse buying. People come out and see

a car they like, and they buy it. It may not be exactly what they had in mind, but it's close enough.

"They like to see and test-drive the car they are getting. We have a few special orders backed up because of the strike, but surprisingly few. Unless the strike lasts a long time, like a month, I think we will be all right. We still have a very good selection. We are lucky in that respect."

Sumner Oesterle, owner of Harper Pontiac, said his agency does not normally carry a large inventory of new cars and does not have many on hand right now.

"Most of our sales are by special order," Oesterle said. "The cars we have on order are not coming through because of the strike, but we have been able to get most of what we need from other Pontiac dealers. Jim Bradley, (Ann Arbor Pontiac dealer), in particular, has a very large inventory, and we have drawn on that."

"That can't go on forever. We don't have much selection in stock, and it's going to get harder to find particular cars that customers want. The longer the strike lasts, the worse we will be affected. It hasn't been too bad yet."

The most optimistic view was expressed by Dave Spock, sales manager of Village Motor Sales. "If there had to be a strike, it couldn't have come at a better time for us," he said.

Spock explained that Chrysler plants are shut down for a model change-over, so there are no deliveries scheduled anyway.

"We got all of our special-ordered 1985's, except one, delivered before the strike, and I think we are going to find a way to get that one. We still have a good selection of '85 models on hand. What we don't have we have so far been able to get from other dealers."

Spock added, "I just plain can't believe this strike. The auto industry has been through some very bad times and is just getting back into high gear. How quickly some people forget. The strike

hurts everybody in the business at a time when nobody—the Teamsters included—can afford it."

All four agreed that, no matter how soon the strike is settled and the haul-away drivers go back to work, there will still be some lingering after-effects. Special orders will continue to back up and accumulate, and dealership inventories will dwindle. It will take awhile to replenish stocks and fill back orders. The longer the strike lasts, the longer it will take to fill the pipeline and get the delivery system back to normal working order.

Manchester Sets Sept. 9 Vote for Extra Millage

At a recent meeting the Manchester Board of Education took action to adopt a ballot resolution to be placed before the voters at the special election scheduled for Sept. 9 asking for permission to levy 4.6 additional mills.

The timeline for the proposed millage is one year. The reading of the ballot proposition indicates that the revenues produced by this millage would be used to provide transportation services along with other general operating programs.

The intent of the millage is to maintain current academic programs. Two additional programs are scheduled for the 1985-86 school year. The first would provide special education services at the elementary level. The second would provide an agri-business class at the high school for 8th and 10th graders. The administration has advised the board, however, of extreme difficulty in locating a teacher for this program.



Book matches were invented in 1892 by a Philadelphian named Joshua Pusey.



FOOTINGS WERE BEING POURED for a 2,000-square-foot addition to the Chelsea Glass Co. building at 140 W. Middle St. when this picture was taken last week. The \$150,000 project is scheduled to be completed in November.

Ruth Stielstra Attends Institute On Gifted Children

Ruth Stielstra of 276 Cedar Lake recently participated in Confratute '85 at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn.

The program is an international conference and institute on educating gifted and talented children. It was attended by about 700 educators and parents from 47 states and U.S. territories, Canada, Australia and several European nations.

Chelsea Glass Co. Expanding Building On W. Middle St.

Chelsea Glass Co. is expanding. A \$150,000 addition to the building at 140 W. Middle St. is under construction and is expected to be completed in mid-November, according to co-owners Marty and Kathy Kimball.

The 33-by-78-foot addition will be attached to the present front of the building and will extend south to the sidewalk on Middle St. It will be one-story high and constructed of concrete blocks.

Contractor is Saline Construction Co. "We have been in business here for 5 1/2 years and, frankly, we have been very successful," Kathy Kimball said. We out-grew the space we have, and we had to expand to keep up with our growth."

Chelsea Glass specializes in store-front fabrication, auto glass replacement, storm windows and screens, and glass cuttings.

"Most of our store-front work is done in Ann Arbor," Mrs. Kimball said. "We have found that we can compete very well with glass

companies there. Most of our other business is local. It has been a very good combination for us."

The front 500 square feet of the 2,600 square-foot addition will be leased to some other business proprietor, Mrs. Kimball said. The projected space is 33 feet across the front and 15 feet deep.

"We have talked to several persons who are interested in leasing the space but have not concluded any firm agreement," she added. "I don't think we will have a problem finding a tenant."

The entrance to the glass company will be moved to the west side of the building, where there will be parking available. The village public lot on the east side will provide more parking space for customers.

The addition will house the office and auto glass installation bays of Chelsea Glass. Other operations will be carried on in the present building.

"We're very confident about our future here in Chelsea," she

said. "That's why we are going ahead with this expansion project."

"We hope people will bear with us and put up with some inconvenience while the construction is going on," she added. "We'll be open, but it may be hard at times to get in and out. When it's all done, we will be able to offer better service than ever, but the next few weeks may be a little difficult."

Manchester Youth Promoted in Marines

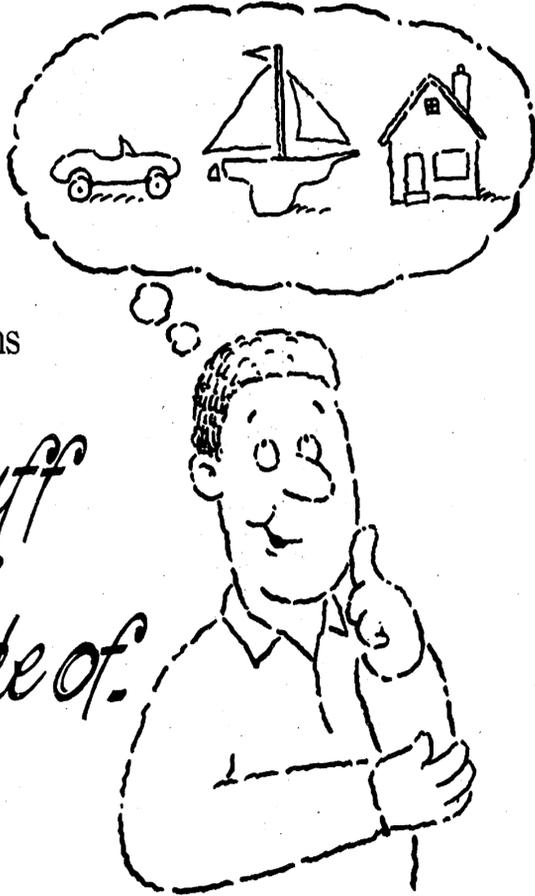
Marine Cpl. Charles R. Wycaver, son of Marlene Engle of 8383 Smyth, Manchester, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Barracks Guantanamo, Bay, Cuba.

He joined the Marine Corps in February 1982.

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SPORTS

Reed's Appointment As Athletic Director Approved By Board

Larry Reed was appointed athletic director/pool director for the Chelsea school district at Monday night's meeting of the board of education.

He succeeds Ron Nemeth, who resigned last month as athletic director to accept private employment. The appointment is effective immediately.

As director of the Charles S. Cameron pool at Beach Middle school since May of 1976, Reed has developed and carried out the school system's entire aquatic program—competitive, recreational and instructional.

He has coached boys swimming for the past nine years and girls swimming for five years. His boys teams have posted a cumulative 93-18 mark. His girls squads are 40-17. Reed has developed 33 high school all-stars in Chelsea.

Reed will continue to coach the girls team, at least through the upcoming fall season, Chelsea school superintendent Ray Van Meer said, although as a general rule administrators do not also handle coaching duties.

"There are precedents for allowing newly appointed administrators to carry on with coaching, especially when a season is scheduled to start in a few weeks," Van Meer said. We did it last year with Ken Larson (who coached the golf team in the fall of 1984 after having been named assistant high school principal).

"We'll see how things work out with Larry. He has assured that he will be the first to say so if coaching gets to be too big a burden in addition to his administrative responsibilities."

Reed definitely will not coach the boys swimming team next winter. Assistant Dave Brinklow, a teacher at North school, is a logical candidate to succeed Reed in that post.

"In the case of the girls team, we don't want to pull the rug out from under the kids by changing coaches just before a new season starts," Van Meer said. "That wouldn't be fair to anybody. We have an outstanding swimming program, and we don't want to do anything to hurt it."

Reed will also cease to teach physical education. His office will be in the high school, but he will spend considerable time at Cameron pool.

Before coming to Chelsea in 1976, Reed coached high school, junior high and club swimming at Milan. During his tenure there, Milan won two state championships and produced four high school all-American swimmers. "Larry brings to his new position strong administrative experience and good over-all athletic expertise," Van Meer said. "He is highly respected in the community and has a proven record of good 'people' skills in working with students, adults and members of the community."



LARRY REED

Van Meer repeated earlier statements that, in combining the former separate jobs of athletic director and pool director, there will be some realignment of duties to make the new position

manageable. Some clerical, supervisory and grounds preparation functions will be assigned elsewhere.

Reed has a bachelor's degree in physical education and history, an elementary teaching certificate and a master's in educational administration, all from Eastern Michigan University.

He and his wife, Carol, live in Chelsea. Mrs. Reed teaches in the Milan schools.

Registration For Junior Football Open

Registration is open to area boys and girls between the ages of nine and 13 to play in the Ann Arbor Junior Football League this fall.

The program provides a "little league" type of experience in tackle football. Players are grouped according to age and size, with stress on safety and quality coaching.

Ann Arbor Junior Football is a non-profit self-supporting organization run by volunteers. Financing comes from registration fees and fund-raising activities.

For further information and registration, call Al Ruthenberg at 475-2115 before Aug. 16.

Brian Oakley Completes Course In Marine Biology

Brian Oakley, a senior this fall at Chelsea High school, has returned from a five-week summer course in marine biology at the University of California-Santa Cruz.

The class of 30 included high school teachers, college students and three other high schoolers who had completed their junior year. The course provided both classroom and field experience on topics relating to marine ecosystems.

Class members took field trips aboard the 40-foot research vessel Scammon to collect water and marine life samples in Monterey Bay. Students also studied life in tidepools and other near-shore marine environments.

Brian's class project was a videotape which highlighted some of the field trip experiences. At the close of the course he also had the chance to try his hand at California-style surfing.

Commissioners Seek Applicants For Private Industry Council Posts

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is scheduled to consider applications for seven Private Sector Business representatives to the Private Industry Council of the Washtenaw County/City of Ann Arbor/Livingston County (WALTEC) at the Sept. 4 session of the board at 7 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building.

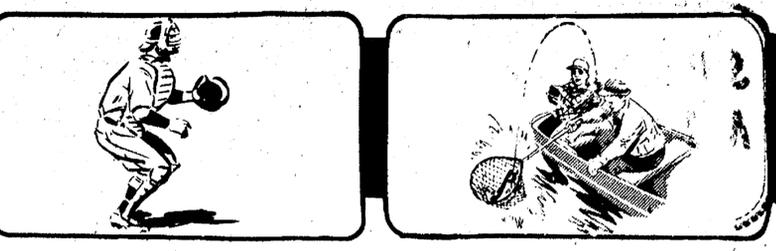
One page resumes should be addressed to the lead business agency in your area, i.e. Chamber of Commerce. Those resumes received by Aug. 19 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for their consideration in September.

During Autumn, in order to attract his "bride-to-be," a male moose creates a "wallow" by pawing up a patch of ground, urinating in it, then pawing it up some more. For reasons known only to themselves, cow moose find this behavior charming.

ed by Jim Winter, will practice from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. daily, the JV's from 8:30 to 11.

Last year's varsity posted a 15-6 record and won a share of the SEC championship. Six seniors graduated from that team, and Winter will be looking for replacements as he rebuilds.

The JV's were 14-4 last season and finished second behind Pinckney in the SEC, suggesting there are some good candidates for the varsity coming along.



1982 & 1985 CLASS B GIRLS SOFTBALL STATE CHAMPIONS



THE SIGN SAYS IT ALL: Anybody driving into Chelsea on a main travel route will know that the high school girls softball team has won the state Class B championship twice in the last four years. Kneeling in front of the sign north of town on M-52 are, left to right: village administrator Frederick A. Weber, school superintendent Ray Van Meer (who is also president of the Chelsea

Kiwanis Club which underwrote the signs) and village president Jerry Satterthwaite. Standing behind them are five of the girls who made it possible for Chelsea to proclaim itself a place of champions: Beth Unterbrink, Annie Weber, Tina Paddock, Kelly Hawker and Lori Folcik. Their smiles tell the story of their pride in being the best in the state.

Junior Cagers To Use Smaller Ball This Year

Something new—a smaller ball—is coming onto the scene of Michigan high school girls basketball.

It will be introduced at the junior high level this fall, and will become standard for both varsity and junior varsity teams next year.

An earlier decision to allow the new ball to be used in JV play this fall has been withdrawn by the Michigan High School Athletic

Association, Chelsea junior varsity coach Paul Terpstra said.

"I think they decided the change would be confusing to players who have been using the regulation ball, and might have to switch back and forth during this coming season," he noted. "Some schools wanted to go to the smaller ball at the JV level this season, and some didn't."

The new ball is about an inch less in diameter than the regulation nine-inch sphere. It's about midway size between a standard basketball and a volley ball.

The 15-inch hoop diameter will remain the same whichever ball is used.

"I think the smaller ball for girls is a good idea," Terpstra said.

Terpstra said he believes adoption of the smaller ball for girls basketball recognizes a physical fact of life—girls have smaller hands than boys do, and the nine-inch ball was designed for boys.

"I think the girls will be able to handle and shoot the smaller ball better, and I think the result will be shown in sharper passing and higher scoring," Terpstra said.

The varsity cage team, coach-

Chelsea Grid Practice Will Start on Monday

Chelsea's varsity football squad will start practice at 7 o'clock Monday and will work out until 11:30 a.m. every day at least through the first week of drills.

The long morning practices replace the old "two-a-days" that used to be the pattern. This way, the work is concentrated during the relatively cool morning hours, and the boys get the afternoons off.

The varsity gridgers, coached by Gene LaFave, will open their season at home against Brooklyn Columbia Central on Friday, Sept. 6, the end of the first week of school.

The Bulldogs will be looking to improve on a 4-5 season and a tie for fourth place in the Southeastern Conference last fall. Among returning lettermen are senior quarterback Dan Bellus and junior flanker Todd Starkey, who made up the area's best passing combination in 1984.

Junior varsity football prospects are to report at 11 o'clock next Tuesday morning for a team meeting and equipment issue, coach Jim Ticknor said. Practices will be held from 9 o'clock to noon starting the next day, Wednesday, Aug. 14.

The JV's will open at Brooklyn

Columbia Central on Thursday, Sept. 5. The junior varsity was 4-4 last year.

Nature Programs Set At Hudson Mills

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

"Field Flowers," a 1½-hour walk about wildflowers and weeds, on Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 1:30 p.m.

"Life Along the Huron," a program about the Huron River will be held on Sunday, Aug. 18 at 9:30 a.m.

David A. Dawson Receives Promotion In Air Force

David A. Dawson, son of Shirley A. Dawson and Robert A. Dawson, both of Grass Lake, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Dawson is a weapons specialist in West Germany, with the 52nd Tactical Fighter Wing. His wife Sylvia, is the daughter of Harold D. and Sylvia C. Roberts of 1441 Harr Rd., Grass Lake.

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DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL . . . \$3.50
Food to take out for lunches

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Daily, from 5:30 till 7
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY . . . at a Special Price
FRIDAY—BAR-B-Q Country Style Ribs . . . \$6.75
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SUNDAY, AUG. 11 - 2 p.m. till 7
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SPORTS NOTES

BY BILL MULLENDORE



A sports writer isn't supposed to get sentimental. We are tough, nosed, unfeeling people who sit and watch with steely eyes and "objectively" (whatever that word means) as we chronicle the events that are played in front of us. The athletes are non-human, and so

nonsense, fiddle-faddle, balderdash, twiddle-twaddle, feathers, phoney, and some other words that I won't use because aren't fit to print.

My view is that, if you don't get caught up in the excitement of the game you are covering, you might better not be there. Send a computer to do the job. Computers are objective, and also very dumb because they can't think and feel.

These thoughts came to mind last Friday morning as I took pictures of five girls who played on last spring's Chelsea state championship softball team and talked with them.

The girls had come out to pose in front of the new sign at the north entrance to the village on M-52, proclaiming that Chelsea is the home of 1982 and 1985 state Class B girls softball champions. There are similar signs on M-52 south, Chelsea-Dexter Rd., and Old US-12.

Out there, too, were village president Jerry Satterthwaite, village administrator Fritz Weber and school superintendent Roy Van Meer, who is president of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club which paid to have the signs made and put up.

Beth Unterbrink, Kelly Hawker, Lori Folcik, Tina Paddock and Annie Weber—five of the seven seniors who led the team to the 1985 state championship—were there. The other two, Laura Anderson and Joann Tobin—were in Wisconsin at a tournament. So was coach Charlie Waller. I wish they all could have been there, too.

For a person possessing my modest photographic talents, it was not an easy picture to take. The sun was in the wrong place. The sign too close to the edge of a busy highway carrying heavy traffic. The ground sloped sharply into the ditch. I worried that somebody might get hurt or killed, and was mighty glad when the photo session was over. These huge trucks whizzing into town at 70 miles per hour just about knock you down with their draft.

(They also violate the 55 miles per hour speed limit, and the police ought to do something about that. The most dangerous thing you can do on a state highway these days, other than driving drunk, is drive at the legal speed limit. The trucks will run you down unless you speed up and get out of the way.)

Anyway, when I finished taking the pictures, the thought came across that something important was leaving my life. Those 18-year-old senior girls had come to mean something to me.

I walked to my car which I had parked in front of Vogel's Party Store, turned around, and drove back to where the five girls were still standing and chatting.

Always polite and respectful, they told me in turn about their immediate plans for the future.

Beth Unterbrink will arrive in Albuquerque, N. Mex., on Aug. 23. Hawker will report to Wayne State University the day after Labor Day.

Annie Weber will start school at Siena Heights in Adrian that same day. Lori Folcik will go to Lackland Air Force Base in Texas in October.

Tina Paddock is working at BookCrafters but intends to go back to school later. All plan to go on playing ball at some level.

I felt like hugging them all, but that would have been inappropriate and quite possibly misunderstood. Instead, I tried to think of something right to say. A writer is never supposed to be at a loss for words, and I'm usually not when I can sit behind a typewriter and think them up one at a time. Saying a bunch of words all at once is not easy for me.

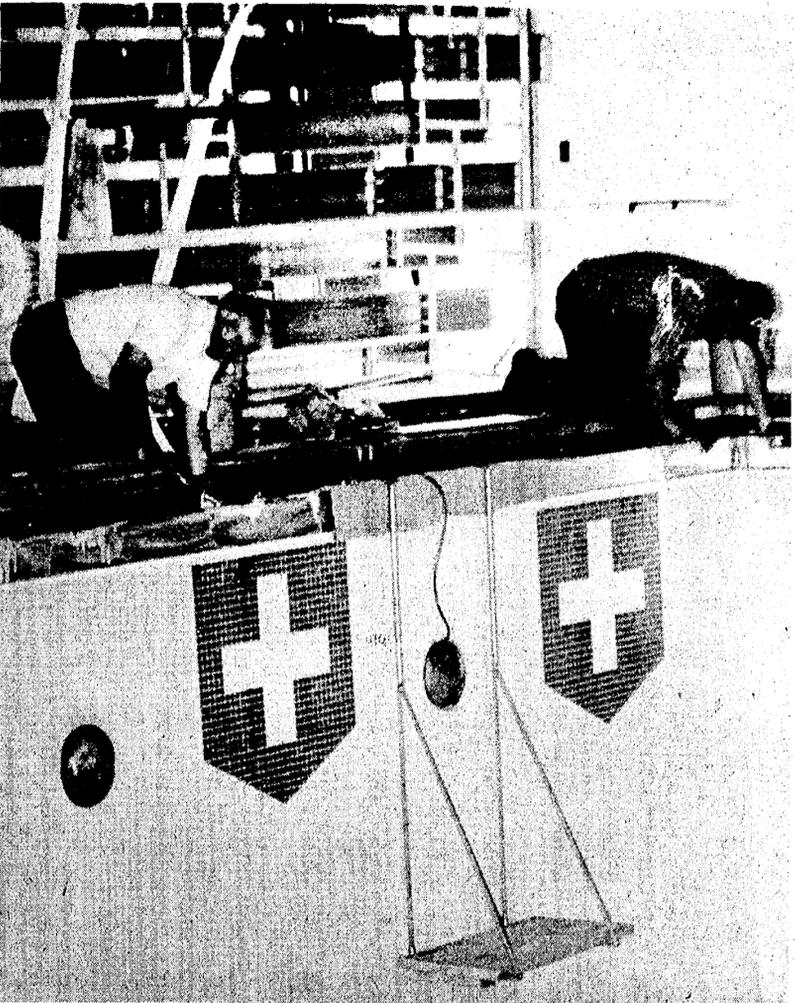
So what I said, I hope, was something like this:

You girls have earned congratulations. You have brought honor and glory to yourselves, your school and your community. You've had the rare privilege of being champions. You were the best at what you did. Not too many people ever get the opportunity to be the best. Remember that and cherish it. I had a lot of enjoyment watching you play and writing about what you accomplished.

I suspect the state championship may not mean as much to those girls now as it will in later years when they can look back on it and say, "Hey, we won. We beat the best, and I was a part of it. I played on a championship team."

No matter how good you are, in sports or anything else, you seldom have the chance to be a champion. It's a once-in-a-lifetime kind of thing that is produced by circumstance as much as anything else. Every now and then, all things come together and work right, and you are in the center of your personal universe—a champion, the best there is.

It never happened to me, and I wish it had. It would have been great to experience just once, a memory of a lifetime. I envy the Chelsea girls softball players who will carry such a memory as long as they live.



CLEANING AND MAINTAINING the Cameron Pool is an ongoing process, but each summer the pool is drained to allow Tom McNamara, left, and Don Burchett, among others, to work on those places that are otherwise unreachable. Scaffolding is set up so that light bulbs can be changed. The bulkhead is painted. And the pool is thoroughly inspected. Plans are to reopen the pool Monday, Aug. 19.

OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE

Assuming this fall's first-ever Michigan mourning dove season is held and that you want to be a part of it, here is some advice.

The season is set for Sept. 15-Oct. 6. A very conservative bag limit of six birds per day has been set. There is no season limit. Theoretically, you could shoot 132 doves if you hunted every day and filled it. The chance that anybody will do that is close to zero. Individual season bags will be measured in tens, not hundreds.

The first thing you need to do is obtain a permit to hunt doves. You can get one by calling in person at any Department of Natural Resources district office. For hunters hereabouts, that means a trip to Jackson. The DNR district office there is located at 3335 Lansing Ave. Permits are not available at parks or other DNR installations.

An easier way is to address a letter to Mourning Dove Permit, Wildlife Division, DNR, P. O. Box 30028, Lansing 48909. Enclose a self-addressed envelope with a 22-cent stamp pasted on it. The department will not respond to requests that don't include the return envelope and postage.

Aside from the incidental expense of obtaining one, dove hunting permits are free. Their purpose is to get an accurate count of the number of persons who participate in the hunt and to make a list of names and addresses of hunters who can be queried later as to when and where they hunted and with what success. This fall's dove hunt will be closely monitored—partly for public relations reasons and, also and more important in the long run, to determine guidelines for possible future Michigan dove seasons.

In the Ann Arbor News and elsewhere, I have been reading a lot of garbage about the upcoming dove season. The News is editorially opposed to hunting doves and doesn't let facts get in the way of what it perceives to be truth. To set the record straight on just a few items that were printed inaccurately:

The daily bag limit on doves will be six, not 12.

The crippling loss will be negligible, not 50-plus percent.

Very few doves will be rearing young in mid-September. They normally quit breeding and nesting along about the first of August, after having reared two or three broods starting in late March or early April. Doves are remarkably prolific, but they don't keep playing the reproduction game into fall. You won't be leaving nestling doves to starve if you shoot adult

birds during the season that starts Sept. 15.

Doves are not tame during their fall migration and are not "sitting ducks." They are, in fact, the toughest of all wing-shooting targets in North America, a supreme challenge that tests the best of shotgunners.

I have hunted doves just twice. The experiences were humbling to a man who considers himself to be a half-way decent wing-shot. Both hunts were in a state to the south.

My first time out, I took along two boxes of shells and fired 47 out of the 50 while bagging a limit of 10 doves. It came down to a contest of whether I would fill out before running out of ammunition. I did a little better the next time—10 doves with 39 shots.

For a guy who could regularly break at least 20 of 25 at skeet or trap, those hunts were both humiliating and enlightening. They taught me, among other things, that the mourning dove can take care of itself and that the odds are in its favor. It's little wonder that the annual hunting season in 35 states barely scratches the continental dove population. The harvest is less than 10 percent of the available crop. Almost all doves die of old age, disease or predation. Few live longer than 1 1/2 years.

On my two dove hunts I used my favorite 12-gauge repeater, with the multiple choke set at improved cylinder. I shot skeet loads. The combination worked fine. Every bird I hit came down and stayed put. There were no lost cripples. Every bird was easily retrieved. Doves are not "tough" in the sense that pheasants and ruffed grouse are. If you hit a dove at all—even with only one or two No. 9 pellets—you will bring it down and pick it up. If you miss—which you will most of the time—it will be a clean miss, and the bird will flirt its flaring tail and fly away.

Actually, a 20-gauge would have been plenty of gun. I used a 12 because it was what I happened to have with me.

Caution: Doves are migratory game birds, which means you must plug the magazine of a pump-action or semi-automatic shotgun so it will hold no more than three shells.

Don't be surprised if your retrieving dog balks at picking up doves. Many otherwise reliable retrievers do. For reasons known only to the dogs, which don't talk, doves (and woodcock) are distasteful to them.

SUMMER BALL

Men's League "A" Division

Chelsea Industries	W	L
Hackworth Logging	19	2
Chelsea A & W	13	7
3-D Sales & Service	11	9
Chelsea Big Boy	9	11
Broderick Shell	9	11
Stockbridge Merchants	8	12

"B" Division

Mark IV Lounge	W	L
N. American Exp.	12	8
Jerry Hansen & Sons	9	10
BookCrafters	7	12
Klink & Dault Const.	4	15
Vogel's Party Store	4	15
Hayworth Farms	4	15

SCORES—
Hansen & Sons 5, Klink & Dault 3.
Chelsea A & W 7, 3-D Sales 3.
Chelsea Woodshed 17, Chelsea Big Boy 8.
Chelsea Industries 7, Broderick Shell 1.
Mark IV Lounge 11, North American Exploration 9.
Hackworth Logging 11, Stockbridge Merchants 6.
BookCrafters 8, Hayworth Farms 2.
Stockbridge 8, Big Boy 4.
Hackworth 10, Broderick 9.
Chelsea Industries 13, A & W 7.
Mark IV 8, Klink & Dault 3.
Hansen 14, Vogel's Party Store 8.
Woodshed 12, 3-D 8.
NAEC 13, Klink & Dault 5.
Hackworth 7, Big Boy 4.
A & W 8, Broderick 2.
Stockbridge 4, 3-D 2.
BookCrafters 4, Mark IV 1.
Chelsea Industries 6, Stockbridge 4.
Big Boy 5, 3-D 3.
Hackworth 7, A & W 3.
Hansen 7, Hayworth 0.

Vogel's 10, Klink & Dault 7. A & W 14, Woodshed 4. Hackworth 10, 3-D Sales 2. Mark IV 7, Hayworth 0. Chelsea Industries 11, Big Boy 1. Broderick 11, Stockbridge 10. BookCrafters 5, NAEC 0. Mark IV 8, Hansen 5. Chelsea Industries 16, 3-D 2. Stockbridge 15, A & W 11. Klink & Dault 9, BookCrafters 7. Hackworth 16, Woodshed 3. NAEC 7, Hayworth 0. Broderick 16, Big Boy 8.

AA Rec. League Blue Division

Michigan Micro	W	L	T
3-D Sales & Service	7	2	1
Parke-Davis	6	3	1
Symplexians	1	9	0
H & H Towing	1	9	0

Chelsea's 3-D Sales & Service team missed first place by half a game, as a tie scrambled the standings. The 3-D team needed a victory in its last game to win the championship outright, but didn't get it.

T-Ball League

Royals 35, Mets 34—
Hitting: Don Johnson, Jay Schick, Lance Ching, Andy Frost, Casey Wescott, Garth Hammer, Kevin Close, Bethany Barner.
Fielding: Brent Lantis, Katy Merz, Melissa Hand, Clinton Pinson, Ann Terpstra, Scott Laraway, Steve Thiel, Kevin Bollinger.

Royals 40, Twins 22—
Hitting: Michael Rickerman, Jason Fox, Jeremy Bowers, Andy Bennett, Christina Gibson, Adam Sweet, Dusty White, Ryan Lafferty, Jeff Hughes.

GOOD OL' DAYS OF BOWLING



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Sunday, Aug. 11

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AUG. 9-11

TICKETS: ADULTS - \$5 Advance, \$8 Gate. CHILD: 12 & Under - \$2 Advance, \$3 Gate.

WCKI Radio Nite WWW Radio Nite McDonald's Family Day

GENERAL ADMISSION OUTLETS: Citizens Trust Bank, Lodi Food Mart and all Ticket World Locations

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds Saline/Ann Arbor Rds., Saline

MUD BOG

Located 1 1/2 blocks north of main four corners of Stockbridge at Stockbridge High School

SUNDAY, AUG. 11

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Registration: 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

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7 Classes - Paying 5 Places - 5 Trophies Per Class

ADMISSION

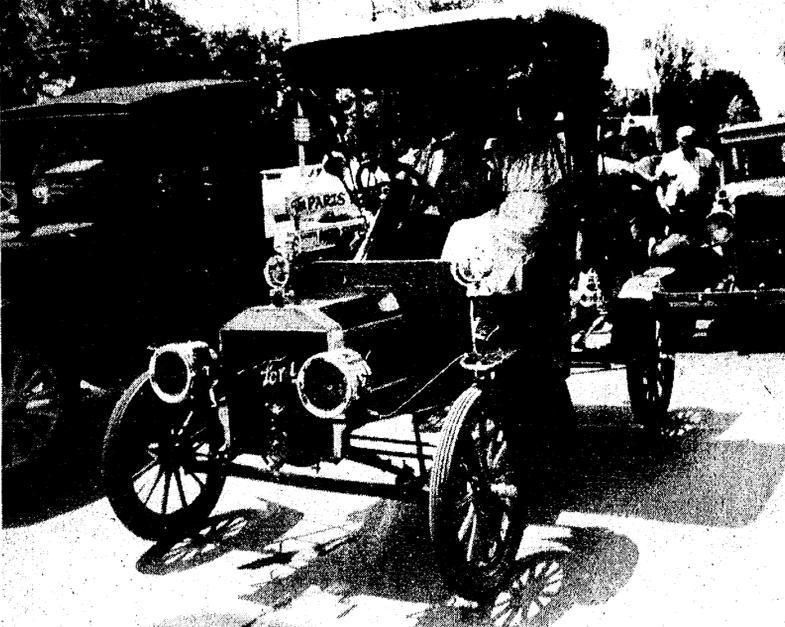
COMPETITION ENTRY FEE.....\$20.00
SPECTATORS..... Age 16 and up.....\$4.00
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Great Lakes Mud Bog Rules Apply
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Ron Kaiser... (517) 871-8788 Bob Myers... (517) 851-7945

★ FREE WASH FOR PARTICIPANTS ★



ANTIQUE CAR PARADE: More than 100 antique and classic vehicles participated in the parade of old cars through Chelsea last Saturday afternoon, a special event of Sidewalk Days. At top, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Smith wear the costumes of the "good old days" as they take a ride in their 1906 Model T Ford. Center, Howard Miller sits behind the wheel of a 1912 Model T. Below, Dick Kolander stands beside his 1924 Dodge pickup truck. Kolander, owner of the Parts Peddler, organized the parade.

Bow Hunting, Muzzle Loading Seminars Slated

The public is being invited by the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club to enjoy seminars at its August and September meetings. At 8 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, Aug. 13 a seminar on archery will be conducted by Mike Anderson of Grand Ledge. In addition to a film showing of "Hunting With A Bow," Anderson will also talk on archery as a target sport and will welcome questions from his audience. The Sept. 10 meeting will feature a seminar on muzzle loading, black powder rifle shooting. The speaker will be Bryan Schupbach of Jackson who will also talk about hunting bows. Schupbach will bring a display of muzzle loading rifles and hunting bows. Interested sportsmen will have an opportunity to fire the muzzle loaders after the meeting

'Mud Bog' Scheduled Aug. 11

A "mud bog" is planned on Sunday, Aug. 11, at Stockbridge High school, sponsored by the Stockbridge Band Boosters and cheerleaders. The event will begin at noon. In "mud bogging," four-wheel drive vehicles compete to make the longest run through a mud-lined pit 30 feet wide and more than 200 feet long. There are seven classes of entrants, starting with basic street-legal pick-up trucks to monster types with high-performance engines and six-foot tall tires. Prizes and trophies will be awarded for the first five places in each class for longest measured trips into the bog. There will also be a class for all-terrain cycles, scheduled at 11 a.m., and foot races through the mud for cash prizes. For information on the four-wheel drive classes, call Ron Kaiser at 517-851-8788 or Gary Wonders at 475-2012. For more details on the cycle and foot races, call Jack Marshall at 517-851-7803 or Bob Myers at 517-851-7945.

C. Skelton Places in State Swim

The long-course state championships for U.S. swimming were held at the Southfield Civic Center this past week-end. Colby Skelton of the Chelsea Aquatic Club placed in both breaststroke events in the 10-and-under boys division. He was fourth in the 50-meter breaststroke with a time of :42.80 and fifth in the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:38.30. Also swimming in the meet was Melissa Thiel who was 22nd in the 50-meter breaststroke in :48.05, 34th in the 100-meter backstroke at 1:42.53, and 21st in the 100 breaststroke at 1:42.96. Sara Nicola swam the 50-meter butterfly in :40.92 for 22nd place, and the 50-meter backstroke in :42.24 for 18th place.

Mushroom Hunt Club Slates Waterloo Events

The Michigan Mushroom Hunters Club will hold a "club day" in the Waterloo Recreation Area on Saturday, Oct. 12. The event is open to the public at a charge of \$2 per person. A state park entry permit, which likewise costs \$2, will also be required of persons who do not already have an annual park pass. Headquarters will be the Mill Lake Nature Center off McClure Rd. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Activities will include guided mushroom hunts, a mushroom identification booth, food and beverage booths, and book sales. Purpose is to promote interest in mushroom hunting as a safe, enjoyable outdoor activity by allowing professional and amateur collectors to join together and share ideas, experiences and knowledge. The MMHC will also sponsor a mushroom hunt on Sunday, Sept. 8, beginning at 10 a.m. starting at the Jackson county park on Clear Lake Rd. across from the Log Cabin Inn. During such a hunt participants collect mushrooms in a designated area, have lunch in the field (bring your own) then identify and discuss the specimens collected. The Mushroom Hunters Club is based in Linden and has about 250 members.

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AMERICA'S 5-POINT PLAN FOR FREEDOM

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

If freedom sounds appealing, contact:

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



IT TAKES A LOT OF DIGGING to build the mud bog, 200 feet long by 30 feet wide, that will be the site of a four-wheel-drive contest at Stockbridge High school, Sunday, Aug. 11. There will be seven classes of vehicles, ranging from pickup trucks to monster types. The competition is being sponsored by the Stockbridge Band Boosters and SHS Cheerleaders. The fun begins at noon. Above, Ron Kaiser and Jack Marshall do the digging, with a little mechanical help.

Trout Streams Book Isn't New

I would be more impressed with the so-called "new and revised" edition of "Trout Streams of Michigan," published by Michigan United Conservation Clubs, if my name weren't in it. More than 10 years ago, I wrote an article on the Maple River in Emmet and Cheboygan counties. It was then a classic brook trout stream, perhaps the second-best in the Lower Peninsula to the fabled Black River in the Pigeon River Country State Forest. That piece appeared in the original edition, and it was reprinted without change in the new one. Meanwhile, many things have changed in the Maple watershed, mostly for the worse. I no longer consider the Maple to be a first-class brook trout stream, and would have said so had I been given the opportunity to revise and update the article. That experience makes me wonder just how up-to-date the revised 1985 edition is. When I see a 30-year-old photo of John Voelker (pen name Robert Traver) used in the foreword, I wonder even more. Voelker, author of "Anatomy of a Murder" and "Trout Madness," is still living and fishing for trout, and it wouldn't have been too difficult to get a fresh photograph.

Hunter's Choice, Landowner Limited Deer Applications Now Available

Application forms for Hunter's Choice (either sex deer) and Landowner Limited Hunter's Choice deer licenses for designated areas in Michigan are available now, report Michigan's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Wildlife Division personnel. DNR studies show Michigan's deer herd has increased, setting the state for an outstanding hunt this Fall. Over-winter deer losses were minimal and fawn recruitment excellent. The number of Hunter's Choice Licenses issued this Fall will be determined by the Natural Resources Commission at their Aug. 8, 9, meeting in Escanaba. Hunter's Choice applications and a guide diagramming available deer management areas may be obtained at any DNR District and Regional Office; DNR's Information Services Center, Box 30028, 7th floor Mason Building, Lansing 48909 and through licensed dealers. Deadline for application is Sept. 24. Hunter's Choice licenses will be valid for use during the regular firearm season from Nov. 15-30, and during the muzzleloader firearm season, Dec. 6-15. A Hunter's Choice license and a valid firearm deer license allows a hunter to take a deer of either sex within the area/season specified on the license. The Landowner Limited Hunter's Choice license and a valid firearm deer license authorizes the hunter to take a deer of either sex on their own lands, on adjoining private lands (with owner's permission), or on lands leased by the permit holder, lying within the area/season specified on the license. One has to hope that the rest of the contents are fresher. The book, largely written by Janet D. Mehl and illustrated by Mitch Smith, is just plain not up to the normal high standard of publications put out by MUCC. The stream maps are crudely drawn and lettered, and won't help you much if you are trying to find your way around local roads to access points. The new edition is a combination of two older volumes. More than 100 Michigan trout streams are presented in varying detail. The front part of the book includes several articles reprinted from Michigan Out-of-Doors, the MUCC magazine. The book can be ordered from Michigan United Conservation Clubs, P.O. Box 30235, 2101 Wood St., Lansing 48909. The price is \$9.50. —Bill Mullendore.

Antique & Household Auction
Corner of Central & Fourth — Dexter, Michigan
Friday, August 9, 1985 at 4:00
During Dexter Daze

ANTIQUES:
Spindle Chair, Victrola and Records, Sewing Machine, Sheraton Chest of Drawers, Walking Plow, Wooden Hymn No. Plaque, Horse Collar, Many Large Crocks and Jugs, Kraut Slicer, Bottle Capper, Corn Sheller, (Shoe Lasts), Gas Hot Plate, Brace and Bit, Glue Pot, Ladle, Scotch Bowl with Handle, 2 Steak Grills, 3 Draw Knife's, Set of Blacksmith Tools, Fire, Log Tongs, Large Ice Tongs, Iron Workers Wrench, Mijor's Pick, Peg Hole Auger, Articles from Abandoned Gold Mine, 2 Large Tinsmith's Bench Snips, Wooden Block and Tackle, 2-Man Cross Cut Saw, Tailors Trivet, 2 Sadiions, 3 Fireplace Waffle Irons, Stovetop Wafering Iron, 6 Stovetop Waffle Irons, 7 Assorted Muffin Pans, Griddle with Handle, 2 Soap Molds, Large Spider Pan, 2 Medium Spider Pans, Small Spider Pan, 4 Oak Pressed Back Dining Chairs, Huckleberry Cleaner, Cast Iron: Hoe Blade, 8 Gallon Roaster, 5 Gallon Pot, Large Scalding Kettle, Grills, Feed Trough, Soap Dish, Ashtray, Fish Mold, 2 Warming Trays, Cake Pan, 4 Griddles, 2 Small Rectangular Pans, Large Square Bake Pan, Large Round Roasting Pan.

SPECIALS:
Hammond Organ — Draw Bar, Full Pedal Board with Leslie Speaker
Ben Bower Original "Pittsburgh Steelers — Pat Putman in Action" (24" x 23") Matted and Framed
Ben Bower Original Water Color of "Dexter United Methodist Church"
Betty Smith's Award Winning Quilt
Pair of U of M/Ohio State Football Tickets 11/23/85
Lake Michigan Weekend Salmon Fishing Trip (Frankfort)
38' Sailboat Cruises, 6 People for a Day and 5 People Overnight.

HOUSEHOLD:
Golf Cart, Golf Clubs, 9 Crocks 1-8 Gallon, Medicine Cabinet, Dehumidifier, Army Trunk, Many Working TV's, Attic Fan, Pecan Bedroom Suite, Carpet, Jacket Kit, 125 Yamaha Motorcycle 1972, Portable Sewing Machine, Hanging Lamp, GE Elec. Stove with Double Oven, Aluminum Shed, Wall Mirror, Pickup Cap, Stained Glass Window, Landscape Timbers, Puzzle by "KorkiKorner", Steamer Trunk, 2 Casual Chairs, Simplicity Cultivator, Ping Pong Table, 2 Tuxedo Arm Chairs, Chest of Drawers, Wooden Lawn Chairs, Garage Storage Bins, Wooden Bookshelves, Upright Piano, 6 Chrome Kitchen Chairs, 2 Pool Tables, Hand Mower, Camping Food Locker, VCR, Oak Mantle Clock, Norman Rockwell Plate, 42" 5 Door Lateral File, Electric Counter-top Grill, Sears 625 Riding Lawnmower, Dynamark Gear-Drive Roto-Tiller, Stroller, Wagon Wheel Kitchen Light, 36" Vertical Blind, Cedar Chest, Round Conference Table, Fireplace Grate, Bankbed with Springs, Electric Kitcher-Top Stove, 34" Four Burner Elec. Range and Oven, Typewriters Electric and Manual, Sears Iron Remover, Small Desk, Suitcases, Play Table and Chairs, Many Bicycles Boys and Girls, Chandelier, Butter Slicer, Iron, Hand Corn Planter, Freezer, Wooden Chest, 2 Gallon Jug, Barber Pole, Meat Slicer, Garden Sprayer, Canning Kettle, Small Pot and Bracket, 8 Spice Racks with Bottles, Bell with Bracket, Small Frying Pan, 11 Goblets, Pink with Gold Covered Dish, 425,000 BTU Oil Heater, Wagon Wheel Chandeliers, Twin Bed Frame with Maple Head, Bathroom Sink, Fireplace Screen and Andirons, Buffet End Tables, Many Couches, Many Chairs, New Tappan Trash Compactor, Mahogany Bed Frame, Pony Saddle and Bridle, Ice Cream Maker, Formica Kitchen Table, Thermador Range Top, Built-in Oven, 1969 Chevrolet Sta Wgn., Wading Pool 15 x 8, Lincoln Arc Welder 180 with Equip., OX/ACC Torches with Tanks and Cart, Wrought Iron TV Tables, Work Bench, Lawn Sweeper, Play Pen, Porta Toilet, Lamps, Briefcase, 35MM Slide Projector, TV Pong Game, Vard Torches, Snow/Cycle Full Face Helmet, 2 Handmade AfGans, Satin Korean Quilt, Latch Hook Christmas Tree Skirt, Books, Coats, Cast Iron: Corner Animal Feed Trough, String Holder, Coat Rack, Teapot, 2 Trivets, Hooks, Plate, Eagle, Dipper Set, Kitchen Tool Set.

SERVICES: For more information about services call 426-4165
Hot Air Balloon Ride, Alterations by Korkie's Korner, Gift Certificate to Dexter Video, U-Pick Apples, Children's Birthdays Party, Tutoring, Subscription to Dexter Leader, Pie a Month for a Year, Family Haircuts, 1 Fall Session for Aerobic Dancing, Use of Pop-up Camper for 1 Week, Entertainment by Sue Aeschliman, Hayride Party, Progressive Dinner for 8, Typing and Word Processing, Decorated Cake for 75 People, Sauna Session, Child's Day-Care, Certificate for Flower Arrangement by Village Flowers and Gifts, Trailer of Firewood, Ham and Turkey from Dexter IGA, Complete Dinner for 2 at Cousin's Heritage Inn, Pick-up Load of Cow Manure, 2 Piano Tunings, 3-Months of Piano Lessons, Fresh Turkey for Thanksgiving Approx. 20 lbs., 2-50 lb. bags of Stoffer's Bird Seed.

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Church Services

Assembly of God—

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

Baptist—

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

Fellowship Baptist

The Rev. Larry Mattis,
The Rev. Roy Harbinson, pastors.
662-7036
Every Sunday—
9:30 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Saturday—
12:00 noon-1:30 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 Washnetaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
David L. Baker, Minister.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—

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

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Aug. 7—
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
9:30-11:45 a.m.—Vacation Bible School, continues this schedule daily through Aug. 9.
Saturday, Aug. 10—
8:00 a.m.—Board of Christian Education.
Sunday, Aug. 11—
10:00 a.m.—Worship. Vacation Bible School sings Revelation 7:1-3 sermon text.
Installation of Ladies Aid officers.
11:00 a.m.—Coffee Hour.
Monday, Aug. 12—
8:00 p.m.—Council meets.
Wednesday, Aug. 14—
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Principal: Ric Gibson
Elder: Richard Brassow
August ushers: Richard Brassow, Richard Zeeb, Ken Fisher and Ralph Harms.
August cleaners: Nancy Sell and Deborah Karhart.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Sunday summer schedule—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
A schedule of Bible classes is available by calling 475-7649.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

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

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosten, 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 Rd.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 11—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship, guest leader.
Acolyte, Robert Blumensauer; greeters, Jeff and Greg Haist; tape ministry, Matt Grau; flowers, Harold and Martha Eiseman.
Altar Guild, Linda Jacob.
Monday, Aug. 12—
8:00 p.m.—Business Management Committee at Zion.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

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

Methodist

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7865 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Aug. 7—
7:00 p.m.—Film, "People of Refuge," Charles Swindoll.
Friday, Aug. 9—
7:15 p.m.—Co-ed Softball Game at Chelsea.
Sunday, Aug. 11—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
Tuesday, Aug. 13—
7:30 p.m.—Growth Group.
Wednesday, Aug. 14—
11:00 a.m.—Junior High Picnic and Bike Ride, meet at the church.
7:00 p.m.—Film, "God in the Hard Times," with Dale Evans Rogers.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

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

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. David Truran, Pastor
Inspiration Lane: 475-1852.
Thursday, Aug. 8—
6:30 p.m.—Share and Study Group meets.
Sunday, Aug. 11—
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 and Crib Nursery closes.

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. Winzen, 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.
Erk 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.

COVENANT

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

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY

Ellsworth and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. John A. McLean, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Cafeteria.

IMMANUEL BIBLE

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

MT. HOPE BIBLE

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

NORTH SHARON BIBLE

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

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 Middle Street
The Rev. John Gibbon, Pastor
Friday, Aug. 9—
9:30 a.m.—Meeting of the Covenant Association's by-laws committee.
7:00 p.m.—Wedding rehearsal.
Saturday, Aug. 10—
8:00 a.m.—Senior High Youth Fellowship Canoe Trip.
6:00 p.m.—Wedding of Shari Ann Roberts and Bruce Ball.
Sunday, Aug. 11—
9:30 a.m.—Nursery for pre-schoolers.
9:30 a.m.—Ecumenical Summer Sunday school.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Coffee and Fellowship gathering.

Monday, Aug. 12—

7:00 p.m.—Christian Education committee meeting at Carol Hepburn's.
Tuesday, Aug. 13—
7:00 p.m.—Board of Deacons meeting.
Wednesday, Aug. 14—
7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees meeting.

ST. JOHN'S

Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. Theodore Wimpler, 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 and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Communion.

ST. PAULI

The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Thursday, Aug. 8—
7:00 p.m.—Stewardship Dept., at home of Pastor Koch, 760 N. Main St.
Sunday, Aug. 11—
No Continental Breakfast.
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Sacrament of Holy Baptism.
7:00 p.m.—Fair Queen rehearsal.
Tuesday, Aug. 13—
7:30 p.m.—Dept. of Christian Education.

Retreat Slated In Pinckney for Catholic Ladies

A special retreat for Catholic ladies and all other ladies who wish to attend from the Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester and Pinckney communities will be held Tuesday, Aug. 13, with the opening Mass scheduled at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's of Pinckney.

Sister M. Paracleta Schnebelt will be conducting the retreat. Following Mass at St. Mary's, the ladies will continue the retreat activities at a private home.

Car pools will be set up from the church site to provide more efficient transportation, explains Mrs. Gladys Detling of Pinckney.

Theme of the retreat will be "The Six Pentecosts."

A pot-luck lunch is planned with ladies requested to bring a dish to pass.

There will be no charge for participating in the retreat but a donation will be accepted. For further information, call 878-3000 during the next few days.

Double-Feature Slated By Christian Film Ministries

Christian Film Ministries will present a double-feature film series on Friday, Aug. 9 and Saturday, Aug. 10, 7:30 p.m., at Chelsea High school auditorium. "A Father, A Son, and A Threemile Run," (written about in Reader Digest) and "Time To Run" will be shown free of charge.

The entire family is encouraged to attend this non-profit, non-denominational series of films.



★ Commodity Futures and the Farmer

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission is hoping to put farmers' minds at ease about futures trading by working with the exchanges in establishing a better audit trail.

Kalo Hineman, the only farmer member of the CFTC, says he doesn't think there's a lot of wrongdoing in the market that affects the price of his wheat, but he can't really prove it to his farmer friends.

What is needed, according to Hineman, is a computerized system of time sequencing trade down to a minute or fraction of a minute. In this way, CFTC investigators could examine computer records to determine if a trader exceeded speculative position limits during a day, or if a floor broker traded for himself ahead of a customer, for example.

At an American Farm Bureau Federation Futures and Options Conference recently, Hineman conceded there may be some funny business in the market, but it usually takes the form of a squeeze by which someone is trying to drive up prices. Hineman says if someone wants to create mischief in the market and has a lot of money with which to do it, there are more ways to do it on the upside than on the downside.

As a CFTC commissioner, Hineman sees market sensitive data that he says could probably clear up a lot of suspicions about price manipulation, but we'll never see that information. From what he can tell us, Hineman indicates the big companies do not act in concert. They often appear opposite one another or even on both sides of a market.

In a baby robin's first 10 days of life, its weight will increase nearly 1,000 percent on a steady diet of insects and earthworms, according to wildlife experts.



A BIBLICAL MARKETPLACE was set up on the grounds of St. Paul United Church of Christ for three days last week. Purpose was to give area children, regardless of denomination, a glimpse of

life in Biblical times. Tents and awnings were erected, and demonstrations given in such crafts as metal-working, brick-making, jewelry, weaving and pottery.



ANIMALS ARE ALWAYS POPULAR with young children, and the three sheep in a pen at the Biblical Marketplace got a lot of attention and

plenty of petting. The animals showed remarkable patience and appeared to enjoy the experience.



JASON EYSTER demonstrated an ancient musical instrument, a type of woodwind instrument, to children who attended the Biblical

Marketplace at St. Paul United Church of Christ last week. Other sponsoring churches were First United Methodist and the Congregational.

Wolverine 76 Truck Plaza Restaurant Wins in Contest

The Wolverine 76 Truck Plaza Restaurant at the Wolverine 76 Truck Plaza, Dexter, is a winner in the 1985 "Union 76 TruckStop Great Menu Awards Competition," sponsored by Union Oil Co. of California.

Located at I-94 and Baker Rd., the Dexter facility was in competition with many of the restaurants operating in the Union 76 Interstate Auto/Truck-Stop system. Categories used in judging the menus were food offering, imagination and merchandising power. Judging was conducted by an independent panel of experts in the restaurant and food service industry.

According to T. E. Guiney,

manager of Restaurant Sales Development for the Interstate Auto/TruckStop system, choosing a winner was difficult for the judges as "there were many outstanding entries."

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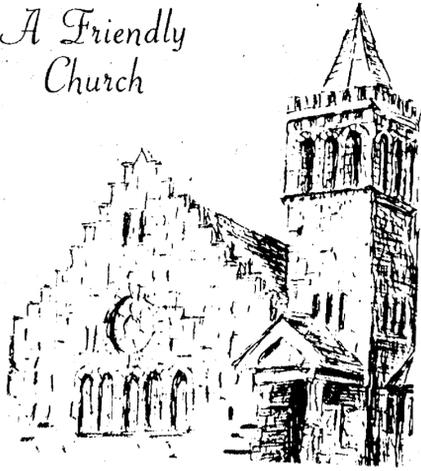
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Follow The Chelsea Standard

Copies of The Standard are available at the following locations:

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 - Chelsea Hospital Gift Shop
 - Chelsea Pharmacy
 - Chelsea 76 Store
 - Chelsea Standard Office
 - Kustprer's Food Market
 - Inverness Inn
 - North Lake Store
 - Polly's Market
 - Chelsea Pump 'N' Pantry
 - Schumm's
 - Sir Pizza
 - Towner Mart Party Store
 - Vogel's Party Store
- ★ IN DEXTER ★
 - Captains Table
 - Country Place
 - Dexter Pharmacy
 - Dexter Pump 'N' Pantry
 - Huron Creek Party Store
 - Main St. Party Store
- ★ IN GREGORY ★
 - Plainfield Max's Mall
 - Tom's Market
- ★ IN PORTAGE LAKE AREA ★
 - The Trading Post
- ★ IN GRASS LAKE ★
 - Russell's Party Store
- ★ IN UNADILLA ★
 - Unadilla Store

A Friendly Church



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

WORSHIP SCHEDULE:

Crib Nursery, 8:45 to 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service, 9:00 a.m.
Church School Classes, 9:00 a.m. (for 2-, 3- and 4-year-olds)

For complete schedule call the church office at 475-8119

First United Methodist Church

128 Park Street, Chelsea

Dr. David W. Truran, Pastor

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- 1982 ESCORT 3-dr.
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- FOR SALE AS IS — 1965 Buick Skylark
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7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.

- 1985 NOVA
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Come by and see our
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LET US SELL YOUR CAR! — We can
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Motor Sales) 475-3650.

- 78 CORDOBA, 28,000 miles, no rust,
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GRAVEL — Bankrun, excellent
for driveways. \$30/5 yds. deliv-
ered Chelsea area. 475-1080.
FARM TRACTORS for sale. Used,
small. Ph. 475-8141 or 475-8726.

BLACK DIRT & PEAT — 6 yds.
delivered. \$50. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Call 428-7784.

BAG SALE

—clearing out used summer clothing
—\$1.00 for one bag of clothing
—proceeds to be used to purchase
food for FIA
—located at Faith In Action (FIA),
Chelsea Hospital campus
—2 days only, 8/8 and 8/9

- UTILITY TRAILER, \$40; ping-pong
table \$20. Ph. 475-1250.
- EXECUTIVE DESK — Solid oak
30"x60", excellent condition, \$95.
Ph. 475-9282 evenings.
- WESTERN SADDLE — Adult size,
\$150 or best offer. Ph. 475-9282
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- WE SHARPEN EVERYTHING — Drop
at Chelsea Gambles or Broderick
Shell.
- SOFA BED with new mattress, \$95.
Ph. 475-3452.

FOR SALE — 475-7359, call or come,
77 Sycamore Dr., Chelsea. Upright
freezer, \$175; sofa, \$200; oak table
with 3 leaves, \$50; antique oak ward-
robe, \$260.

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

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

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, electric
in blonde oak cabinet. Ph.
662-1771 or 663-8228.

WURLITZER SPINET PIANO — Used
very little, like new. Ph. 662-1771
or 663-8228.

FOR SALE — Solid heat-massage
lounge chair. Ph. 662-1771 or
663-8228.

GREEN NAUGAIDE — Custom-
made corner booth, an eating
table. Ph. 475-8427.

WEDDING STATIONERY — Prospec-
tive 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

LANEWOOD — 47 and 49 Butternut
Ct. Thursday and Friday, Aug. 8
and 9, 9 to 5. Kid's clothes and more!

GARAGE SALE — Fri., Aug. 9, Sat.,
Aug. 10, 9 to 6, 1546 Ridge Rd.,
west side of Cavanaugh Lake. Sec-
ond house past Am. Legion. Camp-
ing, fishing, tools, household, toys,
etc.

YARD SALE — Boy's school clothing,
sizes 10-14, misc. Thursday, Aug.
9, 10 to 5, 420 Wilkinson.

YARD SALE — Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 8
& 9, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 710 N. Main,
Chelsea. Glassware, toys and
miscellaneous.

YARD SALE — Aug. 8, 9, 9 to 4,
524 Arthur St.

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday,
Saturday, Aug. 8-9-10, 9 a.m. to 5
p.m. Furniture, TV, baby items,
clothing, misc. 6051 Sibley Rd.

GARAGE SALE — 50 Butternut Ct.,
Sat., Aug. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Aug. 8-9,
8:30 to 5 p.m., Aug. 10, 8:30 to 12,
316 Garfield St. Household items,
knick-knacks, lamps, furniture,
clothes and more.

BIG MOVING SALE — Indoors/out-
doors, Thurs., through Sunday.
"Exquisite to What Is It," 2 mile north
of Manchester, west off M-52, 1 1/4
miles to 18250 Bethel-Church Rd.
Starting 8:30 a.m. Rain or shine, no
early sales.

YARD SALE — Aug. 9, 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. Clothes, toys, freezer.
Something for everyone. 17695 Old
US-12 W., Sylvan Center.

GARAGE SALE — Thursday-Friday,
Saturday, Aug. 8-9-10, 9 a.m. to 6
p.m. 4000 Clear Lake Rd., 1st house
on right, south of I-94.

4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Fri.,
Aug. 9, Sat., Aug. 10, 9 a.m. to 6
p.m. 4000 Clear Lake Rd., 1st house
on right, south of I-94. Typewriter,
12" B/W television, 3 1/2 h.p. Briggs
motor (new), material, craft sup-
plies, clothing, romance paper
backs, household items, knick-
knacks, vases, pictures, other
miscellaneous. No early sales.

GARAGE SALE — Upright freezer,
dresser with mirror, pool table,
refrigerator, desk and miscellan-
eous. Fri., Aug. 9 and Sat., Aug. 10,
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 11899 Trinkle Rd.

GARAGE SALE — Country crafts and
yard sale. Friday and Saturday,
7929 Third St., Dexter.

MOVING SALE in Lanewood — 27
Sycamore Dr., Chelsea, Aug. 9 to
10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, ap-
pliances, yard tools, winter clothes.

YARD SALE — Thurs. and Fri.,
Aug. 8-9, 517 Lane, 9 a.m. to 5
p.m.

Garage Sales 4b

SCHOOL CLOTHES — Huge yard sale,
lots of sizes 6 thru adult, great con-
dition. All under \$1. Stereo, kids en-
cyclopedias, books, toys, household
items, lots more, Friday and Satur-
day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3024 Baker
Rd., Dexter.

GARAGE SALE — Miscellaneous
items. 545 Taylor Lane, Chelsea.
Thursday & Friday, Aug. 8-9, 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE — 10681 Roepeke Rd.,
off M-52, North, Sat., Aug. 10 and
Sun., Aug. 11, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Bedroom set, canning items, camp-
ing items. Lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE — 409 W. Middle,
Chelsea 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thurs.
through Sat.

5-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Kitchen
things, antiques and collectibles,
assortment of chairs, adults and
children's clothing, toys, picnic table
and many miscellaneous. Fri., Aug.
9, 9:30 to 6:30, Sat., Aug. 10, 9:30 to 1
p.m. 8043 Fourth St., Dexter. No
early sale.

YARD SALE during Dexter Daze, Aug.
9-10. Household items, clothes,
kid's stuff, books, 3110 Kensington,
Dexter.

YARD SALE — Aug. 9-10, 9 to
5, 5200 Sylvan Rd. 1/4 mile south of
Grass Lake Rd.

GARAGE SALE — Many items. 6090
Stofer Rd., Thurs. & Fri., 9 to 5.

GARAGE SALE — 13271 E. Old US-12,
Friday, Aug. 9, 9 to 5. Furniture,
toys, children's clothing, household
items.

3-FAMILY YARD SALE — 3317 Notten
Rd., (1 1/4 miles off Old US-12). Gas
space heater, women's and
children's clothes, boy's jeans 25¢,
misc. items.

HUGE GARAGE SALE — Friday and
Saturday, Aug. 9-10, 9 to 5, 8430
Jackson Rd., Dexter (corner of Parker
Rd.). Children to adult clothes,
furniture, lots of misc.

BARN SALE — 9068 North Territorial
Rd., west of Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Furniture, appliances, new tires and
rims, clothes and dishes, everything
must go. Aug. 9-10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE — Friday, 4 p.m.,
all day Saturday. Loft for dorm
room, bunk bed, jogging trampoline,
much more. 14240 Hoy Rake Hollow
(North Lake Farms off Riker Rd.).

GARAGE SALE — Toys, bikes,
clothes, and more. Fri. & Sat., 9 to
5, 436 McKinley St.

RE-MARRIAGE SALE — Plus 2-garage
brass for the mileage of one —
Bates headboard and bedroom suite,
sofas, chairs, dishes, appliances,
candy bedroom set, refrigerator,
snow-blower, school clothes and
much, much more! Off Lima Center
Rd., between I-94 and Dexter-
Chelsea Rd. on Connell Dr., Friday
& Saturday only, 9-5. 475-9425,
475-9705.

Antiques 4c

ANTIQUE ROCKER circa 1880,
excellent condition. Must see to
appreciate. 426-3560.

Antiques 4c

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

Real Estate 5

BEAUTIFUL all private Cavanaugh
Lake 1,400 sq. ft. ranch type
house, 100 ft. water frontage, 15
minutes from Ann Arbor, Chelsea
area. 1-(313) 464-7984 or 937-1588,
\$85,000.

AUTO REPAIR and GAS STATION for
sale or lease. Terms. Available in
Gregory area. Phone 1-(517)
522-8611.

Real Estate One

995-1616
For more information DAYS or EVENINGS
Contact

Nelly Cobb, REALTOR
475-7236

CAVANAUGH LAKE — Year round
lakefront home with 3 bedrooms, full
screened porch and fireplace in large
living room. \$62,500.

MANCHESTER — Lovely old Victorian
home on Village Green has 4
bedrooms, formal dining room,
library, all new kitchen and much
more at \$68,900.

GRACIOUS turn of the century home,
features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; for-
mal dining, a 1-acre hilltop site with
circular drive, many mature trees,
and much more, \$69,900.

LOVELY CUSTOM-BUILT executive
home on 3 private, wooded acres,
approx. 3 miles north of town. Ex-
cellent, long-term land contract
terms, \$159,900.

PERFECT COUNTRY SETTING, minutes
from Village limits, immaculate, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, bi-level, on 10
acres with pole barn, pond and
woods. \$93,500.

SOUTH LIMA CENTER RD. — Lovely
3-bedroom colonial on 3-acre hilltop
site, beautifully decorated, spotless-
ly clean with lots of extras, \$85,900.

CROOKED LAKE — Your own 1/2 acre
of lake-front. The perfect summer
place or year-around home. Second
home or property for income or
guests.

CHARMING CAPE COD — Minutes
from Chelsea village limits, 3 or 4
bedrooms, large family room, full
basement, fully insulated out-
building, for your at-home business
on approximately 1 acre with garden
space and fruit trees. \$56,500.

30 MINS. TO ANN ARBOR — Stone
fireplaces, circular stairs, 4
bedrooms, 3 full baths, 4+ acres,
large barn, pond, swimming pool
and land contract terms. \$89,500.
Call Jayna Eckler 665-0300, eves.
994-0172.

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 attached
garage. On 2 acres. \$74,900.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fire-
place, 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, oil forced
air heat, Franklin stove. Land
contract terms, \$49,500.

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

CHELSEA SCHOOLS — 150-acre farm,
with complete set of buildings, on
blacktop road. \$160,000.

BUILDING SITE — 85'x132' on
Flanders St., with terms, \$17,500.

**Mark McKernan
REALTOR**
475-8424

WATERLOO REALTY

LAKEFRONT — \$22,500! Big Portage
Lake (Jackson County). 2-story,
3-bedroom home has a new roof, is
insulated, has nat. gas heat, 1-car
garage and is situated on a beautiful
shaded lot with a superb sandy, sun-
ny beach. Leased land. Better check
this one.

GILLETTE LAKE — On over 1/2 acre
with close waterfront access. Eye-
catching A-Frame has 2 bedrooms,
spiral staircase, natural gas forced
air heat, guest-house, close to I-94,
30 min. from Ann Arbor. \$42,500.
Short term land contract possible.

CAVANAUGH LAKEFRONT —
Chelsea schools. 3-bedroom Cape
Cod, fieldstone fireplace, 2 1/2-car
garage (insulated and drywalled),
shade trees on lake side, excellent
sandy beach. Close to I-94. Chelsea
schools. \$56,000.

CLEAR LAKE — 80 ft. sandy beach
backing to State Land. Large
2-bedroom cottage has stone
fireplace, knotty pine interior. Com-
pletely furnished. 2 mi. off I-94,
\$65,000.

GRASS LAKE — Neat 2-bedroom
home is close to lakefront county
park in village of Grass Lake. Ideal
for retired couple. Natural gas forced
air heat, basement, brand new 2-car
garage. On 1/2 acre. Grass Lake
schools. \$45,000.

ON 2.9 ACRES inside village of Grass
Lake. Attractive 3-bedroom, 2-story
home is solidly built. Featured is the
beautiful new kitchen-dining-family
room, plus formal dining room,
enclosed sun porch, natural gas forced
air heat, full basement, wood
deck off kitchen, and 2-car garage.
Young hybrid fruit trees, excellent
play area, walking distance to
schools and shopping. 2 mi. off I-94,
\$59,900.

RURAL GRASS LAKE — New and very
attractive earth-sheltered contem-
porary home. Super quality and
workmanship with many extra
features. 2,500 sq. ft. includes 4
bedrooms, 3 full baths (one Jacuzzi),
fireplace, huge family room. Attached
garage. On 3 acres with frontage
on paved county road. Grass Lake
schools. \$120,000. You must see this
delightful, bright and classic home.

1/2 ACRE LOT WITH TREES, near
Sweezy Lake in Sharonville State
Game Area. \$5,200. L.C. poss. with
\$1,500 down.

4.7 ACRES ROLLING, mature
evergreen studded hills. Paved road.
Close to I-94. \$16,500. Owner will
assist in financing. Leoni township,
East Jackson county schools.

4.8 ACRES, rolling hills, adjoins State
Land at side and rear. Only steps
across State Land to sandy lakefront.
Chelsea schools. \$19,500.

51 ACRES in Waterloo Rec Area —
Grass Lake schools. All tillable, pro-
ductive land, nice high elevation.
Close to I-94, hiking and horse trails
and golf course. \$61,000.

550 FT. LAKEFRONT — Clear Lake in
Waterloo Rec Area. 22 acres wood-
ed, rolling hills, sunny open areas.
Includes large 4,000 sq. ft. concrete
block building with fireplace and
stage, plus full drive-in basement.
Only 2 mi. off I-94 on direct access
road. Zoned "Lake Residential." Ideal
for subdividing with small
group of family and friends.
\$240,000. Discount for cash.

WATERLOO REALTY
355 Clear Lake
JOANN WARYWODA, BROKER
Phone 475-8674

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

10.35 ACRES, Sylvan Hills Estates,
Chelsea schools. Excellent building
or earth-home site, underground
utilities, paved road, treed, pond
site, price negotiable, 475-7993.

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.

Real Estate 5

FRISINGER PIERSON 475-8681

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.

LAKEFRONT HOME on North Lake
near golf course, immediate oc-
cupancy, excellent beach. Comple-
tely 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.

YOU CAN ENJOY SUMMER in this
custom-built, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath
home on 10 acres. Quality throug-
out this 4-vr-old home, mins. from
Waterloo Recreation Area. \$132,500.
Call Sue Schroeder 971-6070, eves.
662-1352.

CHELSEA VILLAGE — Desirable
neighborhood on Flanders St.,
near schools. 3 bedrooms, 2-car
garage, full basement, oak floors,
large lot with mature trees. Land
contract. \$59,000. 475-1806.

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

July 16, 1985
Regular Session.

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

Present: President Satterthwaite, Clerk Rosentretter and Administrator Weber.

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

Trustee Absent: Finch.

Others Present: Police Chief McDougall, Fire Chief Hankerd, Zoning Inspector Harook, Civil Defense Director Schantz, Pat Schantz, Tina Kenney, Charles Ritter, Emmett Hankerd, John Thams, Dr. Koffman, Lois Moore, Jim and Cathy Posler, Dewey Ketter, Sandra Carraken, Bob Mosher, Dranel C. McLlaguard, Jack Durbin, Bill Smith, Dennis Hafner, Bea Fletcher, Jeff Marshall, Bill Mullendore, Ken Kusterer and Dudley Holmes.

Motion by Kanten supported by Steele, to approve the minutes of the regular session of July 2, 1985 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Jack Durbin, County D.P.W. Director, presented the Draft Report on Hazardous Wastes prepared and recommended by the County Hazardous Substance Planning Committee. Public comments on the Report are welcomed.

Fire Chief Hankerd submitted the Fire Department Report for the month of June 1985.

No action was taken on the purchase of a police car until the next meeting.

Motion by Steele, supported by Radloff, to authorize Fire Chief Hankerd to sell the old plectrons to the firemen for the sum of \$25.00 per plectron. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Kanten, to table the June Budget Report until the next meeting. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Radloff announced to Council the signs congratulating the Chelsea Girls Softball Championship team will be erected on August 25, 1985, compliments of Thorntun Realty.

A public hearing was held to amend Article IV, Section 4.4.6, A.4 (15.491) of the Zoning Ordinance.

A public hearing was held to amend Section 6.6.C and D (15.766) of the Zoning Ordinance. **ORDINANCE NO. 79-KK AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA AMENDING SECTION 4.4.6, A. PERMITTED USES**

The Village of Chelsea Ordains: AN AMENDMENT TO THE CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 79 OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. AMEND ARTICLE IV AS FOLLOWS:

A. Delete Section 4.4.6, A.4 and add in its place:

4. Establishments serving food and/or alcoholic beverages, but not including drive-in types or drive-up windows.

SECTION 2. All other provisions of Ordinance No. 79 and any amendments thereto be and the same are hereby reaffirmed and ratified.

SECTION 3. This amendment shall take effect twenty (20) days after passage and publication.

RESOLUTION
BE IT RESOLVED, AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea does hereby adopt, approve and promulgate Ordinance No. 79-KK, AN AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA-AMENDING SECTION 4.4.6, A. PERMITTED USES, and the Clerk of said Village be and is hereby directed to cause the same to be published in the Village of Chelsea, in The Chelsea Standard, or any other paper of general circulation, and otherwise record said instrument within the Book of Ordinances.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Radloff, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes—Steele, Merkel, Radloff, Kanten and Fulks. Nays—None. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

ORDINANCE NO. 79-LL AMENDMENT TO CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to amend the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance and provide for the issuance of Appearance Tickets and authorize the Zoning Inspector to issue and serve Appearance Tickets with respect to a particular class of offenses, pursuant to P.A. 366 of 1984.

The Village of Chelsea Ordains: SECTION 1. Ordinance No. 79, adopted May 27, 1974, as amended, the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance, be and the same is hereby amended by the deletion of sub-paragraph c and d of Section 6.6 (15.766) and the substitution in their place and stead of the following provisions:

c. The penalty for violation of

this Ordinance shall be a fine of not more than \$100.00 or imprisonment of a term not to exceed 90 days, or both, or any portion thereof. Each day that the violation is permitted to exist or shall occur, shall constitute a separate offense.

d. In addition to the above remedies, the Zoning Inspector may institute any appropriate action or proceedings to prevent any erection, construction, alteration, repair, maintenance, or use which is in violation of the provisions of this Ordinance; to restrain, correct or abate such violation, to prevent the occupancy of any building, structure of land; to prevent any act, conduct, business, or use in and about any premises in violation of this act, by any appropriate civil or criminal proceeding. The Zoning Inspector may appear before the District Judge, Magistrate, or Clerk and file a complaint charging the person violating this Ordinance with the offense specified, praying for the arrest of the person, or lieu thereof, issue and serve an Appearance Ticket with respect to the class of offenses hereinafter described by serving upon a person the Appearance Ticket when the Zoning Inspector has reasonable cause to believe that the person has committed the offense of violating a provision of this Ordinance. The offenses for which an Appearance Ticket may be issued and served are those in violation of Section 5.10, sub-paragraph a, b, c, and d of the Ordinance.

d. The Zoning Inspector is authorized to issue appearance tickets pursuant to Public Act 366 of 1984; provided, that the Zoning Inspector has attached a written notice of the specific violation and warning that an appearance ticket or other remedy may be invoked if the violation is not corrected within a specific period of time. The Village Council shall, by resolution, establish from time to time the form of notice and warning and the period of time for correction.

SECTION 2. All other provisions of this Ordinance not inconsistent herewith, be and the same are hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

SECTION 3. This amendment shall be effective thirty (30) days from adoption and publication.

RESOLUTION
BE IT RESOLVED, AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea, does hereby adopt, approve and promulgate Ordinance No. 79-LL, AN AMENDMENT TO CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE-AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE AND PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF APPEARANCE TICKETS AND AUTHORIZE THE ZONING INSPECTOR TO ISSUE AND SERVE APPEARANCE TICKETS WITH RESPECT TO A PARTICULAR CLASS OF OFFENSES, PURSUANT TO P.A. 366 OF 1984, and the Clerk of said Village be and is hereby directed to cause the same to be published in the Village of Chelsea, in The Chelsea Standard, or any other paper of general circulation, and otherwise record said instrument within the Book of Ordinances.

Motion by Steele, supported by Kanten, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes—Steele, Merkel, Radloff and Kanten. Nays—None. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Regular Session recessed at 8:30 p.m. for Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.

Regular Session resumed at 9:30 p.m.

Motion by Steele, supported by Kanten, to approve the minutes of the Audit Report as submitted by Campbell, Kusterer and Walraven for the year ended February 28, 1985. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION
BE IT RESOLVED, AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea, does hereby adopt, approve and promulgate Ordinance No. 96, AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE DISCHARGE OF POLLUTANTS FROM NON-DOMESTIC USERS WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, and the Clerk of said Village be and is hereby directed to publish ARTICLE I-GENERAL PROVISIONS in the Village of Chelsea, in The Chelsea Standard, or any other paper of general circulation, and otherwise record said instrument within the Book of Ordinances.

Motion by Steele, supported by Merkel, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes—Steele, Merkel, Radloff and Kanten. Nays—None. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Regular Session recessed at 8:30 p.m. for Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.

Regular Session resumed at 9:30 p.m.

Motion by Steele, supported by Kanten, to approve the minutes of the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting of June 18, 1985 as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

A public hearing was held on Application No. 85-02 filed by Jack Thams for a variance from Section 4.2.5, C.1.a. of Ordinance No. 79, the Zoning Ordinance, on property located at 682 W. Middle Street. The following residents of the area opposed the granting of the variance: Dudley Holmes and Lois Moore.

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on Application for a variance from the provision of Section 15.608 D of the Zoning Ordinance; now,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the above Variance be denied; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Drs. Koffman, Koffman and Varnas are hereby ordered to comply with the provisions of Section 15.608 D of the Zoning Ordinance within sixty (60) days.

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

Evelyn Rosentretter
Secretary,
Zoning Board of Appeals.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CITIZENS TRUST

of Ann Arbor, Michigan and its Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on June 30, 1985. Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969, as amended.

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:

a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin \$ 16,824,000

b. Interest-bearing balances 1,998,000

Securities 68,675,000

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to sell 13,500,000

Loans and lease financing receivables:

a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income \$149,859,000

b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses 1,774,000

c. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve 148,085,000

Premises and fixed assets 6,541,000

Other real estate owned 347,000

Other assets 5,151,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$261,121,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits:

a. In domestic offices \$243,171,000

(1) Noninterest-bearing \$ 50,500,000

(2) Interest-bearing 192,671,000

Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases 103,000

Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits 500,000

Other liabilities 2,051,000

Total liabilities 245,825,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock 3,176,000

Surplus 5,824,000

Undivided profits and capital reserves 6,296,000

Total equity capital 15,296,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL \$261,121,000

I, Robert K. Chapman, of the named bank do hereby declare that these Reports of Condition and Income (including the supporting schedules) have been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT K. CHAPMAN

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and is true and correct.

GERALD O. BAHNMILLER
HELMUT STERN
GEORGE H. CRESS
Directors

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Washtenaw
CLAIMS NOTICE
INDEPENDENT PROBATE
File No. 85-4274-IE
Estate of ALFONZO SMITH, Deceased.
Social Security Number 426-867502.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:
1. The decedent, whose last known address was 1273 Kuehnle Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103 died 05/13/85.
2. An instrument dated N/A has been admitted as the will of the decedent.
3. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four months of the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later. Claims must be presented to the independent personal representative: MARGARET A. SMITH, 1272 Kuehnle Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103.
Notice is further given that the estate will be hereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
HAMILTON & McDONALD, P.C.
Attorneys for Estate
BY: FREDERICK L. McDONALD P-1366
301 S. State Street, Suite 703
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104 (313) 769-8570
July 31

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE DISTRICT COURT
14-1 JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Case No. 85-1448
HARRY N. WALTERS, as Administrator
of Veterans Affairs, Plaintiff,
vs.
GREG L. WINGART, Defendant.
ROBERT M. CRAFT, P35615
Attorney for Plaintiff
1600 Jackson County Tower Bldg.
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
(313) 767-9481
GREG L. WINGART,
Defendant
507 Ivanhoe
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

ORDER FOR SUBSTITUTED SERVICE
At a session of said Court held in the Courtroom 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) to allow service of the Summons and Complaint on the Defendant by publication of same.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE DISTRICT COURT
14-1 JUDICIAL DISTRICT
7200 Huron River Drive,
Ypsilanti, Michigan (313) 483-5300
Case No. 85-1248
Robert M. Craft, P35615
CURTIS DAVIDSON & CURTIS, P.C.
1500 Jackson County Tower Bldg.
Jackson, Michigan 49201
(313) 767-9481
ADMINISTRATOR OF VETERANS' AFFAIRS
477 Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48226.
Plaintiff
GREG 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 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 Pletcher.
By: Joyce L. Kulin, Deputy Court Clerk.
July 24-31-Aug. 7.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOSEPH J. GAILLIANAS and LAURENCE A. GAILLIANAS, his wife, Mortgagee, to Standard Federal Savings & Loan Association, now known as Standard Federal Bank, a savings bank of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated February 24, 1981, and recorded in the office of the Registrar 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 27/100 Dollars (\$14,680.27).
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 the 10th 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, Michigan, County of Washtenaw, 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 the rate of Twelve and 00/100 (12.00%) percent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect the 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 section N 86 degrees 45' E 380.00 feet; thence parallel with the line between Sections 17 and 18 in said Lima Township, N 00 degrees 51' 15" W 2,214.33 feet; thence along the centerline of Old U.S. 12 N 83 degrees 44' 15" W 398.59 feet to the intersection of the centerline of said sections 17 and 18 with said centerline; thence continuing along said centerline N 83 degrees 44' 15" W 416.41 feet for a point of beginning; thence S 04 degrees 28' 30" W 297.84 feet; thence N 83 degrees 44' 15" W 125.00 feet; thence N 04 degrees 28' 30" E 277.84 feet; thence along said centerline of OLD U.S. 12 S 83 degrees 44' 15" E 125.00 feet to the point of beginning; being a part of the SE 1/4 of said Section 18, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

During the 6 months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, June 28, 1985.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Mortgagee
LAIRD CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SWARTZ
BY: SHEILA SCHWARTZ
Attorneys for Mortgagee
220 E. Huron Street
250 City Center Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
July 10-17-24-31-Aug. 7

People need to wear coats in winter, and so may our dogs, says National Wildlife's Ranger Rick magazine. If your dog is very old, very young, or not used to the cold, it's a good idea they wear a coat or sweater to cover its chest as well as its back.

CATS
CHELSEA AREA TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM
Transportation for the Senior Citizen
65 years & older, & the Handicapped.
Advance reservations are required. For morning transportation call the preceding afternoon between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. For afternoon transportation call in the morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

CALL 475-9494
between 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.
Service hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

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AREA DEATHS

Donna C. Baker

5750 W. Liberty Rd., Ann Arbor
(Formerly of Chelsea)
Donna Chapman Baker, 55, of 5750 W. Liberty Rd., Scio Township, Ann Arbor, died suddenly Thursday, July 18, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

She was born Feb. 3, 1930 in Chelsea, the daughter of Leon and Dorothy (Satterthwaite) Chapman. Mrs. Baker had been a resident of Washtenaw county all of her life.

She was married to Howard W. Baker on Jan. 13, 1951. She was a member of the First Congregational church of Chelsea and a former member of the Ann Arbor Child Study Club. Mrs. Baker was a five year volunteer at the University of Michigan Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Howard; a son, Brent, of Ann Arbor and a son and daughter-in-law, Steven and Linda Baker of Green, Ind.; two granddaughters, Megan and Erin; a brother and sister-in-law, Larry and Shirley Chapman of Chelsea. Her step-mother, Kathleen Chapman, of Chelsea also survives.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Monday, July 22, at the Muehlig Chapel with the Rev. Kenyon Edwards officiating. Burial was made in Vermont Cemetery, Chelsea.

Memorial tributes may be made to the First Congregational Church of Chelsea.

Gertrude M. Rohrer

805 W. Middle St. Chelsea

Gertrude May Rohrer, 87, of 805 W. Middle St. died Tuesday, July 30, at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.

She was born Dec. 25, 1897, in Danforth, Ontario, the daughter of George and Mary Ann (Page) Shearing. She was married to Kenneth Rohrer in Tillsonburg, Ontario, on Sept. 24, 1919. He preceded her in death on June 12, 1971.

A former resident of Flint, Mrs. Rohrer was a member of Trinity United Methodist church there and was formerly employed as a salesperson at Magill's in Flint.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Elaine) McCalla of Chelsea; three sons, D. Keith of Gto., G. Max of Flint and K. Hugh of Mt. Pleasant; a brother, Edwin Shearing of Canada; three sisters, Mrs. Frances Stevenson, Mrs. Irene Jackson and Mrs. Emma Williams, all of Canada; 19 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Aug. 1 at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home with the Rev. W. M. Clemmer officiating. Burial was in Flint Memorial Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.

Births

A daughter, Lauren Kathleen, July 11, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Howard and Tammy Bush of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Jack and Kathy Patrick of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Don and Becky Bush of Chelsea. Lauren has a brother, Brandon Todd, 3.

Jason Kurtlind Wellnitz born July 31, to Kurt and Cheryl Wellnitz of Bay City. Jason is the grandson of John R. Wellnitz of Ypsilanti and JoAnn Wellnitz of Edgewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Adams of Bay City. Jason is the seventh great-grandchild of John and Ruth E. Wellnitz of Chelsea. He has a sister, Julie, 7, and a brother, Cletis, 5.

Kenneth S. Proctor

7960 Shield Rd. Dexter

Kenneth S. Proctor, 7960 Shield Rd., Dexter, age 76, died Tuesday morning, Aug. 6, at Chelsea Community Hospital.

He was born Sept. 19, 1908, in Livonia, the son of Harvey and Pearl Place Proctor.

A member of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, he also was a member of the Washtenaw Farm Bureau, Dexter Senior Citizens and had retired from the Chrysler Proving Grounds.

He married Ina M. (Macomber) Haarer, June 26, 1965, at St. Andrew's church, Dexter.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Kenneth, Jr., of Laurinburg, N. C. and Donald L. of Chelsea; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Marjorie) Robbins of Chelsea, Mrs. Walter (Jayne) Bauer of Williamston; brothers Stanley of Dexter, Russell of Interlochen, Floyd of Zolfo, Springs, Fla., Lester and Wesley of Clinton; sisters, Mrs. Charles (Bernice) Barnsdale of Trenton, Mrs. William (Florence) Stark of Manchester, Mrs. Milan (Mable) Frank of Clinton, Mrs. Charles (Emma) Dinius of Tecumseh, 17 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a sister, Vera, and a brother, Harvey, Jr., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Aug. 9, at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ with the Rev. John H. Sunburn officiating.

Burial will follow in St. Andrew's Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Cancer Fund or St. Andrew's church. Envelopes are available at the Hosmer Funeral Home where friends may call after 7 p.m. Wednesday, on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. or Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and at the church from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor,

I would like to take a moment to thank all those people who made this summer's play a successful one. To put on a production such as "Mame" takes the talents and efforts and hard work of a lot of people, not just the actors on stage that are seen by the audience.

Because we are a community theater, we need and appreciate the help of community, both individuals and companies, that support us.

We attempt to list in the program all those who provided us some sort of assistance, but as is sometimes the case some were inadvertently omitted. I would like to add the following two businesses to those that we sincerely thank for their assistance—Palmer Motor Sales and Vogel's Party Store. If there are any others that we have forgotten, I would like to thank them also.

Occasionally people from out of town have a chance to attend our plays and the ones I talk to are always surprised with the outstanding productions we present compared to what they expect for community theater. It is the community support and enthusiasm that allows us to do this and I hope we shall always have it.

Michael H. Long, President
Chelsea Area Players.

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 a U. S. Labor Department fact sheet.



ANOTHER BIT OF HISTORY LOST: The strip of asphalt paving on the north side of the railroad tracks across from the old depot was ripped up last week, and a little bit of Chelsea history disappeared. West-bound passengers used to stand there waiting to board trains when the village was a regular stop on the Detroit-to-Chicago run. Trains don't stop in Chelsea any more, and so the platform was demolished as part of a major repair job on the Conrail tracks through town.

Demolition Derby Slated Two Nights

Chelsea Community Fair Board has announced plans for a repeat of last year's two-night Demolition Derby.

On Tuesday, Aug. 27, the derby will begin at 7:30 p.m. Included will be three heats and a Feature plus a Powder Puff heat.

On Wednesday, Aug. 28, three heats and a Feature will again be run, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Combine Derby Slated Wednesday

A combine derby heat will be featured on Wednesday, Aug. 28 at the Chelsea fair. The event will be limited to six drivers and each driver must furnish his own combine and pre-register by calling John Klink at 475-7631.

Prizes will be as follows: 1st place, \$500; 2nd place, \$400; 3rd place, \$300; 4th place, \$200; and fifth place, \$100.

Manchester Street Fair Set Saturday

Art and craft lovers, joggers, walkers, pancake breakfast enthusiasts, barber shop quartet devotees and bargain hunters will converge on downtown Manchester this Saturday, Aug. 10 for the annual Manchester Street Fair.

The festivities, sponsored by the Manchester Art Guild, with support from area organizations and businesses, begins with a 10K run/walk and a pancake breakfast from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 6 p.m., two fairs will take to Main St.: a juried art fair of select artists selling paintings, photography, pottery, wood sculpture, fiber art, baskets, and more; and an arts and crafts show with hand-made items of all sorts.

Interspersed throughout the day will be heritage craft demonstrations and the entertainment of barber shop quartets sponsored by the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce and First of America.

Ongoing activities will include the usual sidewalk bargains of

Conrail Repairs Disrupt Traffic

Conrail is carrying on a major rebuilding of its double-tracks through Chelsea and a couple of miles east and west in each direction.

New rails were laid in spots along the stretch a couple of weeks ago. The follow-up work consisted of replacing ties, re-gravelling and levelling the roadbed.

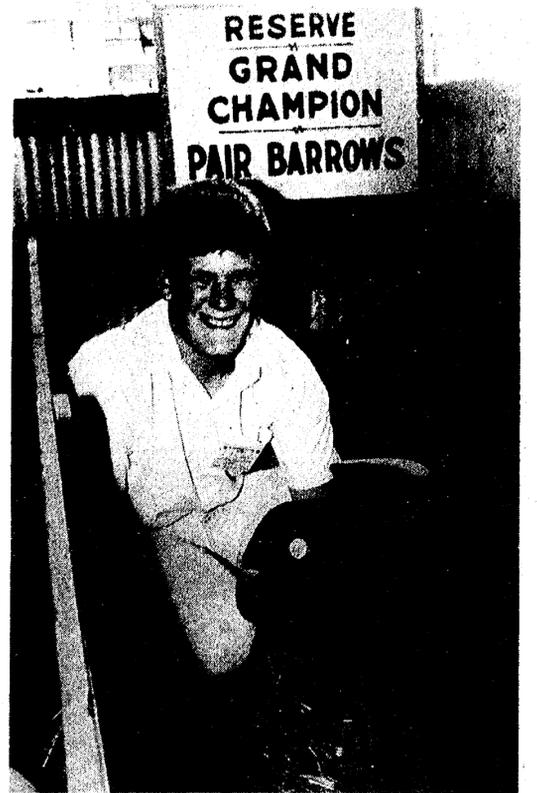
About a dozen big yellow machines and a crew of approximately 25 Conrail employees worked on the project last week, and resumed operations Monday morning.

The construction resulted in frequent closings of gates at the N. Main St. and McKinley Sts. crossings in town and at Fletcher, Freer and Cavanaugh Lake Rds., much to the exasperation of motorists during the Chelsea Sidewalks Days and Arts and Crafts Fair.

Heavy vehicle traffic generated by the two-day event last Friday and Saturday was repeatedly held up as stop signals blinked, warning bells sounded and gates came down. The timing for the project could have been worse only if it had been scheduled during the Chelsea Community Fair.

Rail traffic was also affected. Freight trains were routed around the tracks under repair, and Amtrak passenger trains crept through town at about 25 miles per hour, half of normal speed.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address



KEN BALDUS OF DEXTER shown with one of the pair named Reserve Grand Champion Barrows Pair at the 1985 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show held at the Farm Council grounds, July 29-Aug. 3. He also raised and showed the Grand Champion Market Hog (weighing 246 lbs.), in addition to two beef entries in the livestock auction. In addition to his excellent performance in raising the animals, Ken was named senior swine showmanship winner at the Youth Show. His parents are David and Frances Baldus of North Territorial Rd.

Hospital Offers Fall Health Education

Chelsea Community Hospital is offering a wide range of community health education programs and classes this fall. The programs are either single, double or multiple sessions. Topics are informative, instructional or supportive.

Classes and their starting dates include:

- "I Can Cope," Sept. 10;
- "Managing Stress," Sept. 11;
- "Prenatal Class," Sept. 11;
- "Weight Reduction," Sept. 24 (Napoleon); "Weight Reduction," Sept. 27 Chelsea;
- "Smokeless," Sept. 30;
- "Women's Health Lecture Series," Oct. 2;
- "Multimedical First Aid," Oct. 9;
- "Basic Stress Management," Oct. 9;
- "Demystifying Medication," Oct. 10;
- "Diabetic Education," Oct. 15.

In addition, ongoing programs offered include a Substance Abuse Lecture series, Breathers Club and Cardiac Rehabilitation.

The majority of the programs are offered at the hospital, however, other sites are planned. A fee and/or class size limit may be involved.

For more information and registration call 475-1311, ext. 202.

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Xtra Large PIZZA
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on any
Large Pizza PIZZA

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Medium Pizza
(one coupon per pizza)

Offer good thru Aug. 13, 1985 at Poma's Pizza, Chelsea

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This limited warranty covers vehicles in normal use. And excludes routine maintenance parts, belts, hoses, sheet metal and upholstery.

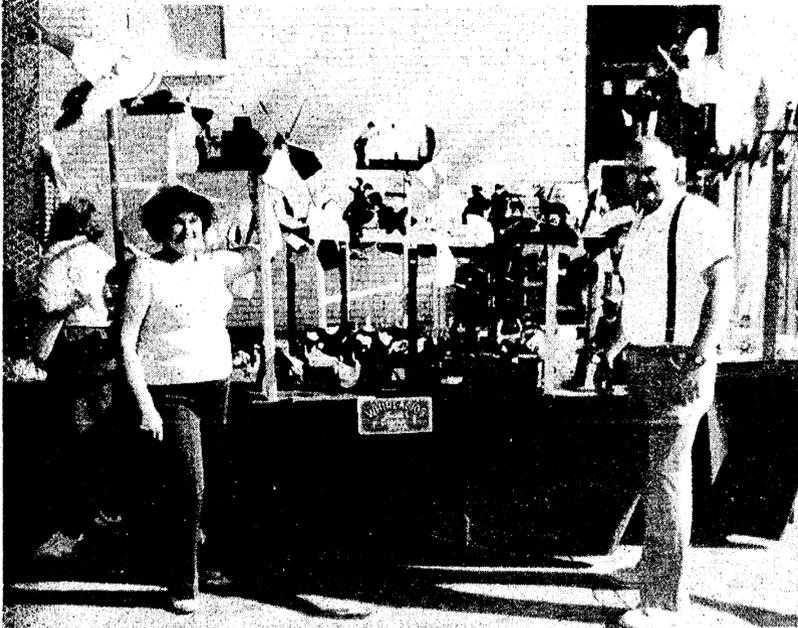
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Hours: Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 7:30 a.m. to noon

222 S. Main St., Chelsea Special Line Direct To Service **475-1303**



FRANK AND CAROLYN BLOUGH of Saxapahaw, N.C., who formerly lived in the Chelsea area, came to town to exhibit their wood-working wares during last week's arts and crafts fair. They reported excellent sales.



MARY ROBINSON of D & C variety store waits on eager-to-buy Sidewalk Days customers. Shoppers crowded the sidewalks and overflowed into the streets.

Gleaning Credit Bill Introduced

Farmers who allow gleaners in their fields and orchards after harvest to collect leftover vegetables and fruit for charity may be eligible for a credit on their state income tax, according to Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel Robert E. Smith. A bill has been introduced in the Michigan Legislature to extend the gleaning credit law for another three years.

"The gleaning credit law says that anyone who wishes to contribute these leftover vegetables and fruit to gleaners for a worthy cause or charity can take a credit on his or her state income tax. Equal to 10% of the wholesale value of the product that is gleaned," Smith said.

"It is estimated that there are millions of pounds of good fruits and vegetables that go to waste each year that could be used for this purpose," he said. "The donated commodities don't interfere with the market because most charitable organizations can't afford to purchase the products."



ARTS AND CRAFTS exhibitors drew many lookers and quite a few buyers during last week's Chelsea Sidewalk Days. This picture was taken on South St. looking toward Main.

Fair Books Have All You Need To Know

Fair premium books are now available for what should be another memorable late-August event.

The books are available at the fairgrounds office, and list virtually anything you might want to know about the fair, including who is in charge of what events and competitions, past champions and buyers, past fair queens, and scheduled events for Kids Day and Ladies Day activities. For example, did you know that Earl Heller is the only person to have had champion steers for three consecutive years? He did it from 1952-54. He also received 13 cents less per pound in 1953 than 1952.

The 120-page book also lists rules and premiums for each event. Here's another example. Did you know that the maximum amount of gasoline allowed for any Demolition Derby driver is three gallons? For the uninitiated, the premium books have a wealth of information.

As always, it's virtually impossible to say what the highlight events are simply because there's something for everybody. A person who loves the livestock judgments may hate the tractor pull.

Leading off the fair, as always, is the Children's Parade on Kid's Day, Tuesday, Aug. 27 at 6 p.m. Other children's events include a tricycle pull, a penny toss, egg toss, obstacle course and sack race. Later that night, at 7:30, will be the first of two Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby.

During the day on Tuesday will be the judging of poultry and rabbits, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m..

Wednesday, Aug. 28 has the horse judging at 9 a.m., and the judging of beef and swine at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. The second demolition derby is that night at 7:30.

Thursday's events include a horse show and antique tractor pull at 9 a.m., the judging of dairy cattle at 10 a.m., the judging of goats at 3 p.m., the kiddies peddle-power tractor pull at 5 p.m., the livestock auction at 7 p.m., and the Bar and J Rodeo at 8 p.m.

Friday is Ladies Day, with talks by Barbara Crandall, Miss Michigan of 1984, Chelsea physician Steven Yarows, M.D., and home economist Phyllis Brokaw, and a fashion show by Dancer's Department Store. The "Home-maker of the Year" will also be announced.

Other events on Friday are the tractor pulling contest at 9 a.m., the selection of the Fair Queen at 7 p.m., and resumption of the tractor pulling contest at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 31, is a long day of events, beginning at 9 a.m. with a Fun Run beginning at the Family Practice Center. At the same time is an open horse show and a compact tractor pull. The annual fair parade begins at 1 p.m. at the corner of Park and East Sts. and ends at the fairgrounds. Tractor pulling continues at 1:30 p.m., there's

CAR WASHES

Chelsea High seniors, Class of 1986, is having two car washes in order to raise money for upcoming events. The first car wash will be AUG. 17 at CITIZEN TRUST from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The second car wash will be AUG. 24 at GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please come and help the senior class.

Manchester Citizens Organize To Support Millage Request

Positive Action in Community Education (PACE) has begun organizing voters to support the Manchester school millage at the special election on Monday, Sept. 9.

PACE, which is a community group made up of interested citizens, is co-chaired by Ms. Lynn Keil and Ms. Mary Nosbisch. Ms. Linda K. Hartmann is treasurer.

PACE activities include organizing endorsement sheets, placing advertisements, special mailers and phone calls to interested voters.

Persons interested in working

with PACE to support the millage are urged to contact one of the three leaders or superintendent of schools Gene Thompson at 428-7300. Financial contributions are also needed in order to provide the necessary advertising.

Tax deductible contributions may be mailed to PACE, Ms. Linda K. Hartmann, treasurer, 6701 Chelsea-Manchester Rd., Manchester 48158.

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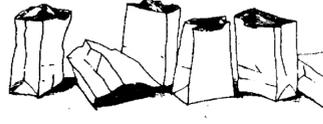
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