

QUOTE

"No man's credit is as good as his money."
—E. W. Howe

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-SIXTEENTH YEAR No. 3

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1986

22 Pages This Week



THE ADULT EDUCATION CLASS OF 1986 includes, from left: Randall Hesser, Connie Arnett, Barbara Jean Kober, Charlotte Salyer Craft, Ruth Fletcher and Cynthia Rosenstern.

Back row: Charles Curtis, Paul Fletcher, Jr., Scott Sharon, Donald Feltz, Pam Jensen and Randy Layher. Not pictured: Sandra Glaske Neff, C. Britton Nelson, Floyd Altshuler and Michael Dixon.



MORTARBOARD AND SHEEPSKIN for Charles A. Curtis, 68, the most senior graduating senior, presented in a special commencement June 12. Curtis, retired from Rockwell International, said he was inspired to return for his diploma after his wife, Lottie, received hers last year. Jaclyn Rogers, left, director of community education, addressed the class of 16 with Raymond Van Meer.



MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE? Kathleen Chapman, president of the Chelsea Area Historical Society, found a new friend last week. He's not exactly the life of the party, but he can hold a pose forever. The historical society bought the mannequin from Dave Strieter, who is liquidating his men's wear business. The society plans to use the dashing young man as part of a display in the Chelsea Depot once renovation is complete. There is talk of having a contest to name him during the August Sidewalk Days. Dave also gave the society the class display case behind Kathleen, which will be fitted with locking doors. The society bought a second display case at a greatly reduced price.

Oldest Grad Earns His Diploma at 68

Charles A. Curtis was one of 16 graduates who received high school diplomas Thursday during 8 p.m. commencement exercises held at the Chelsea High school auditorium to honor graduation of the Chelsea School District's Community Education Department program.

Curtis, 68, now retired from Rockwell International, returned to school after 20 years. He said the hardest part about the whole thing was making himself go through with the registration procedure.

Supervisor Raymond Van Meer addressed the graduates. He said they had taken the first step toward the future, adding that education will remain a part of their lives forever as a result of this achievement. Van Meer also noted that continually changing technologies demand constant educational efforts if one is to stay abreast of advances.

Director of Community Education Jaclyn Rogers welcomed the 298 people in attendance. She recognized the graduates and their teachers for their hard work. She also challenged the graduates to find others as deserving as they are to come back to school and complete their high school studies.

Diplomas were presented by Chelsea Board of Education president Dale Schuman and trustee Ron Satterthwaite. The Rev. Jerrold Beaumont of St. Barnabas Episcopal church delivered the invocation.

Members of the graduating class were: Connie Arnett, Floyd D. Alexander, Charlotte M. Salyer Craft, Charles A. Curtis, Michael A. Dixon, Paul E. Fletcher, Jr., Ruth E. Fletcher and Donald E. Feltz.

Also graduating were: Pam Jensen, Barbara J. Kaiser, Randy A. Layher, Sandra K. Glaske Neff, C. Britton Nelson, Donald S. Kober, Cynthia K. Rosenstern and Scott L. Sharon.

Graduates about the high school completion program should be directed to Jaclyn Rogers at the Community Education Department, 214-4222.

School Files Class Action Against State

Chelsea School District has joined a class action suit against the State of Michigan that argues the state has under-funded special education and mandated lunch programs since 1979.

Chelsea superintendent Ray Van Meer said he has no idea how much money the school district may have lost since 1979, but that joining the law suit shouldn't cost the district more than \$300 to \$400.

The district was notified that it may have been shortchanged by the law firm of Thrum, Maatsch & Nordberg, of Lansing, who handles all of the district's legal tax articles and notices of election.

"They recommended we file a claim," Van Meer said. "There will probably be a lot of districts who will join the suit."

Van Meer said he doesn't know "if we're talking about \$7,000 or \$70,000," that Chelsea may have lost, or how the discrepancy may have occurred.

School District Updates Achievement Testing

Chelsea School District has switched to an updated version of the California Achievement Test for its standardized testing program.

The tests are taken annually by second, fifth, eighth and 11th graders. The results of those tests help educators assess the progress of each student, and make curriculum decisions.

In addition, the district has decided to drop the Metropolitan Readiness Test in favor of a California Achievement Test. The Metropolitan test has been taken annually by children either finishing kindergarten, or beginning first grade.

"Test companies update their tests every seven to 10 years," said Dr. Laurice Bissell, Chelsea's curriculum director.

The new tests (except the kindergarten test) put more emphasis on thinking skills and also have sections on science and social studies. The old ones tested only language arts and math skills. The new ones are adjusted for new national norms. She said the new tests will also more accurately reflect subject matter taught in newer textbooks.

Bissell said she likes the idea of using only the California Achievement Test rather than two different tests because there is more consistency, and it should be easier to evaluate a child's progress.

Bissell said there has been some talk of having third and sixth graders also take their levels of the California test. She said those results would be used more for curriculum guidance than to evaluate a student's academic progress.

Chelsea Police Officers Complete Driving Course

Eight Chelsea policemen completed a precision driving course in Howell on June 10.

The eight officers were David Dettling, Frank Kornel, Dennis Hall, Chris Minick, Tom Gilbreath, Terrance Parsons, J. Glenn Culler and Mike Liszyna. The rest of the force is scheduled to complete the course later this month.

Depot Exterior Nearly Ready for Repainting Operation Next Week

During the past several weeks craftsmen working on the restoration of the Chelsea depot have had to spend more than 100 hours of unexpected labor to replace and sometimes rebuild parts of the 188-year-old building that have been found to be damaged or deteriorated. This extra labor, plus the cost of materials, have added several thousands of dollars to the cost of the project. "These are not 'cost overruns' which often occur on construction projects," a depot spokesman stated. "In restoration work you start out with ballpark estimates and do the job on a time and materials basis. We are not too far above our original estimates but we sure appreciate these donation envelopes as they continue to come from day to day to our Post Office Box C."

With this issue of The Standard are photos showing the rebuilding of a finial—a decorative architectural ornament fashioned from wood and used at the crown of center of a roof. One has been

completed for the west end of the depot. Eventually another will be restored to the track side of the building. While the interior is being painted and modernized two chimneys will be placed atop the building to replicate the original rounded and contoured chimneys installed in 1888.

Removal of paint from the ex-

terior of the building is almost complete and painting will soon begin. The exterior is expected to be completely refinished by June 27 according to contractor Charles Staver.

While the interior work is underway a wheel chair ramp will be constructed along the southeast wall.

Village Considers Buying Computer

Village of Chelsea may soon enter the computer age.

The village is planning to purchase a computer system to replace its outdated MCR book-keeping machine. Several systems costing between \$30,000 and \$52,000 are being considered, according to Village Manager Fritz Weber. He said a final recommendation will be made to

the village council sometime in July.

Whatever computer system is chosen, Weber said, would handle all the village's accounting functions, such as billing, payroll and general ledger. It would also be able to track inventory. Other likely uses are for voter registration and word processing.

(Continued on page four)

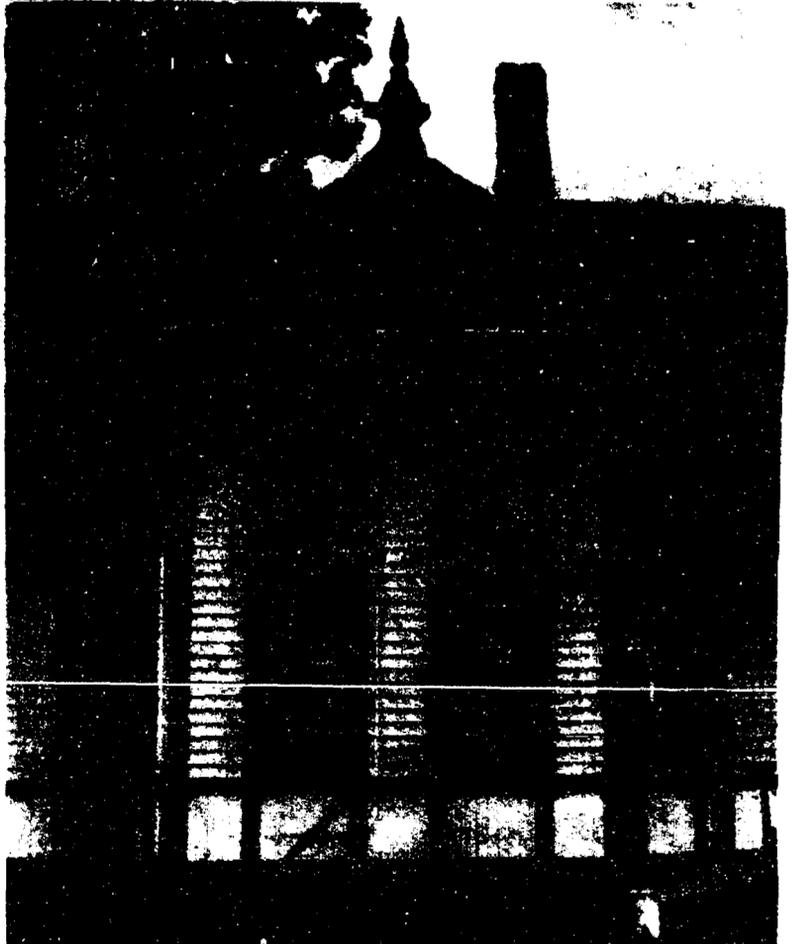
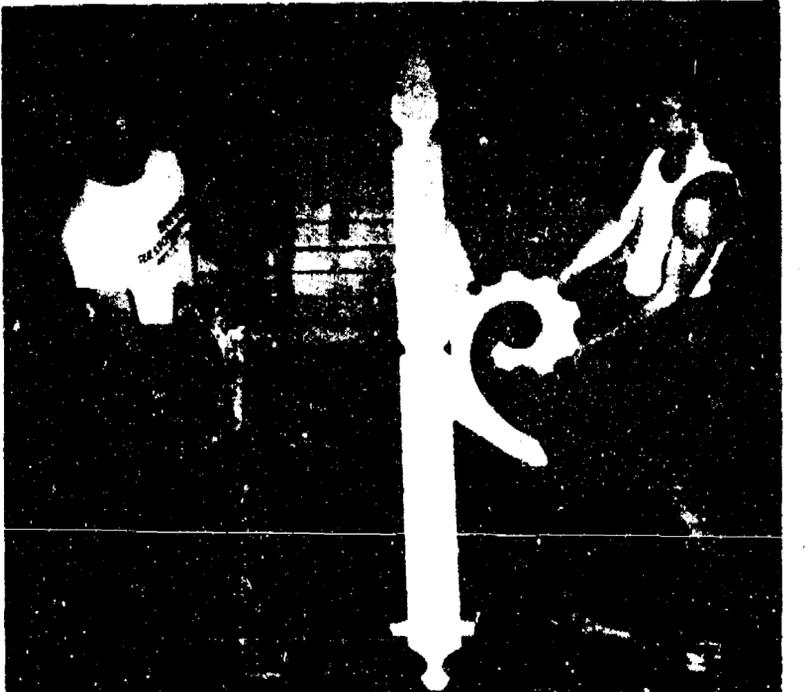


PHOTO OF WEST END of Chelsea depot is believed to have been taken in 1916. The broken wood ornament at the peak of the roof is known as

a finial. Faded parts of the finial had broken away since the depot was built in 1888 and are now being restored.



RESTORATION required the building of two new finials. Part of the original ornament are held by Charles Shlver, left. On the right Mark Bear

shows newly crafted spear and one of the two fabled decorations that will flank the spear.

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JUST REMINISCING
 Names taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago
 Tuesday, June 15, 1982—
 Read Ale Co. hopes to start brewing in a few weeks in the new brewery in the Clock Tower building. Owners and operators of the brewery are Ted Rodgers and Gary Averill. The initial brewing schedule is geared to produce 600-700 cases of dark ale, porter and stout per month, bottled in 12-ounce brown bottles. They will brew with malt, hops, water and yeast only, so the product doesn't taste like anyone else's product. Instead, the taste is stronger, richer, milder, hoppier, sweeter, darker. The labels will say "Chelsea" on them, and picture the "Clock Tower." No tap room or public consumption will be allowed on the premises.

Chelsea women's softball team, coached by Jerry Ringe, played its first game June 8, losing to Parkview Hospital of Ann Arbor, 23-19. Pitchers were Nadine Packard and Noreen Collins. Hitting was sparked by home runs by Dee Dee Ringe, Debbie Stahl, and Nadine Packard.

Chelsea lady Bulldogs emerged victorious following a 4-3 come-from-behind win Saturday against Dearborn Divine Child. The win puts Chelsea in a semi-final state game to be played here next Tuesday against Richmond.

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14 Years Ago
 Thursday, June 15, 1972—
 A familiar face at the Chelsea Drug Store since he was 13, Daniel Murphy has become partner in the business with Charles M. Lancaster, owner since 1968. He began at the drug store by "sweeping floors, running er-

24 Years Ago
 Thursday, June 14, 1962—
 Eight members of the Class of 1912, and 200 CHS grads attended a 75th anniversary Alumni Association banquet at the high school. Graduates from 58 years ago were: Clarence J. Everett, Williamston; Mrs. Ethel Whipple Hensley, Dundee; Mrs. Florence Noah Boyce, North Lake; Mrs. Mabel Hummel Denomy, St. Clair; Mrs. Esther Schenk Belser, Mrs. Inez Young Rank, and Paul J. Niehaus, Chelsea; and Mrs. Dora Reeves Leemhuis, now of Forsyth, Mont.

WEATHER
 For the Record . . .

	Max	Min	Precip
Wednesday, June 11	77	58	1.20
Thursday, June 12	73	57	0.87
Friday, June 13	75	57	0.86
Saturday, June 14	77	48	0.66
Sunday, June 15	73	57	0.16
Monday, June 16	78	54	0.89
Tuesday, June 17	75	52	0.99

The Importance of Planning

It is only natural to put things off, but proper planning can spare a family traumatic decisions and financial burdens in the event of one's death. Pre-arranging a funeral may seem a difficult task, but there can be peace of mind for an individual who knows his or her wishes will be followed. For more information and guidance in funeral pre-arrangement . . . why not visit us or write for your FREE Pre-arrangement Booklet.

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MICHIGAN MIRROR
 By Warren M. Host, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Kelley Calls Midland Conversion Expensive Power Option
 Consumers Power Co. is misrepresenting its proposal to convert the incomplete Midland nuclear plant to a gas generator, Attorney General Frank Kelley said recently in releasing studies concluding the conversion would be the most expensive way to produce additional power.

Kelley said the proposal is meant only to insure the utility can recover a large portion of the costs of the nuclear investment and make customers pay for management mistakes.

"While I understand that one of the responsibilities of corporate management is to look out for the concern of stockholders of the company, this attempt to stick the rate payers with a \$1.683 billion plant that should cost \$375 million is simply ludicrous," Kelley said.

He forwarded his information to the Public Service Commission, which is considering whether to permit further work at Midland.

Consumers is proposing to invest \$430 million to convert the plant to a 720 megawatt gas generator, using steam turbines and other power facilities installed there at a cost of about \$1.2 billion; and it is seeking rates to cover about \$1.9 billion more of the unused Midland costs.

Kelley said a new "ground-up" gas plant would cost \$375 million, and a U.S. Supreme Court ruling affirming an Indiana decision disallowing recovery of costs of an abandoned nuclear plant makes it unlikely Consumers will collect any of its investment if it is not converted for some kind of use.

Kelley's consultant, Energy Systems Research Group of Boston and power plant engineer Stephen Miharas, said the projected costs of the conversion are underestimated, technically unfeasible, would be inefficient, and far cheaper alternatives exist through purchased power, rehabilitation of older plants, cogeneration or building a separate plant.

Richard Rosen of ESRG said the additional power capacity is not likely to be required before 2000, that a rate decrease could be possible by 1985 rather than the 29 percent increase required for the conversion project, and that the other methods are more desirable and economical ways of providing that increased power.

Kelley said the utility is misrepresenting the case by focusing only on recent growth in power demands while current demand is not much higher than in 1979.

Consumers Power chairman William McCormick, Jr., said the consultants had an anti-utility bias, while its own feasibility study of the conversion involved some of the world's top engineers.

And, he said he disputed the consultants' claim that a new plant would be cheaper, asserting it would cost up to \$2 billion to build a new plant in a new location.

And, he said it is "potently absurd" to assert the conversion is not technically feasible and discounted fears of underestimated costs.

"The bottom line is that we are prepared to guarantee the cost of the facility at Midland and those costs will be fully competitive with any comparable alternative—including purchased power from outside Michigan or a new gas-fired plant," McCormick said.

Utility spokesman Paul Knopick said the utility and its contractors would guarantee a cost limit determined by a detailed engineering study, which itself would cost about \$50 million.

He added Kelley is wrong in asserting none of the Midland costs will be recovered by the utility unless some use is made of the plant, saying utilities in three cases have permitted recovery of "prudent" costs of canceled facilities.

The PSC is close to ruling on Consumer's request that it be relieved of a prohibition against spending additional amounts at Midland without PSC approval.

That prohibition is part of a 1981 million a year financial stability rate approved last year, and which Kelley said should be given up if the condition is lifted.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:
 After the secondhand lecture the fellers got the week before from Zeke Grubb's preacher's wife through the preacher, the fellers natural put wimmen on the agenda at the country store Saturday night. The preacher's old lady sent word that the bitter halves were restless on account they were getting about as much attention as the other appliances in the house.

Since he was safe from the ears of his old lady and Zeke's preacher, Bag Hoskins declared right off the bat that for what little a wife costs he wouldn't be without one. And Bag went on to say there is somethin to comparing em to the appliances because you can say about a wife what you can say about a refrigerator, they never wear out, we just get tired of looking at em. Bag went on about giving wimmen a inch and they think they're rulers; and final Clem Webster broke in to say Bag was laying it on pritty thick fer a feller that ain't bought a stitch of clothes in the last 40 year that his old lady didn't pick out fer him.

Practical speaking, word on Clem, he is glad to see wimmen doing more on their own. Clem said he never had a doubt that wimmen control the money and the men in this country, and that wimmen know jest how to use the power of weakness to keep their menfolk in line. The trouble he has, Clem allowed, is like the old feller that saw his first Thermos bottle. When he was told the bottle keeps hot stuff hot and cold stuff cold he wanted to know how it could tell which to do. Men know wimmen can do everthing they want to do, but the trick is figuring out what, was Clem's words. The plot thickens, he said, because wimmen know we know they know we know what they're doing to us.

Truck Tires Slashed In Parking Lot

A patron of the Wolverine Food & Sports had three tires on his pick-up truck slashed while it was parked at Chelsea State Bank on June 13.

According to Chelsea police, tires belonging to John H. Pidd of Gregory were cut between 10:15 p.m. and 12:45 a.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Young

Traci Fletcher, Charles Young Exchange Wedding Vows

Traci L. Fletcher and Charles F. Young, both of Chelsea, were united in marriage May 31. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Fletcher, 19829 Ivey Rd. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Young, 4115 Notten Rd. The bride wore a full-face gown with a matching cap veil. She carried a bouquet of fresh spring flowers. The bridegroom wore a white tuxedo with tails. Matron of honor was Jean Thompson, Chelsea, a friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lisa Foytik and Mary Livingston, sisters of the bridegroom, Kim Young, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Marlene Seitz, Cindy Hasselbach and Melissa Brown, friends of the bride. Jamie Wade, the bride's cousin,

served as flower girl. All attendants wore tea-length pink dresses with lace overlays. All are from Chelsea. Best man was Jesse Coburn of Chelsea. Ushers were Mike Young, brother of the bridegroom, Ric Foytik, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Paul Fletcher, brother of the bride, and Mark Dault, Todd Hendrick and Andy Bushway, friends of the bridegroom. All the men wore silver-gray tuxedos. All are from Chelsea. A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus hall in Dexter. The couple went to Daytona Beach, Fla., for their honeymoon. They will make their home at Portage Lake.

Subscribe today to The Standard

Senior Citizen Activities

Weeks of June 18-25
MENU

Wednesday, June 18 (Chop suey, oriental vegetables, rice, citrus salad, carrot cake, milk).
Thursday, June 19—Veal cutlets with tomato sauce, parsley buttered potato, buttered wax beans, whole wheat bread, sliced peaches, milk.
Friday, June 20—Tuna macaroni salad (hard-cooked egg, tomato, green pepper), roll with butter, sliced pears, milk.
Monday, June 23—Chicken pie with gravy, buttered lima, pineapple-prune salad, bread and butter, fruit ice, milk.
Tuesday, June 24—Swiss steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, rye bread, applesauce, milk.
Wednesday, June 25—Corn chowder, ham and cheese on rye, tossed salad, fresh fruit, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, June 18—
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
9:30 a.m.—Needlework.
10:00 a.m.—Carnivals.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.
Thursday, June 19—
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
9:30 a.m.—Sewing for Veterans' Hospital.
9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.—Needlework.
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.
2:40 p.m.—Square dancing.
2:00 p.m.—Walking.
Friday, June 20—
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
9:30 a.m.—Needlework.
10:30 a.m.—Progressive euchre tournament.
6:00 p.m.—Pot-luck dinner in CHS cafeteria.
Monday, June 23—
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
9:30 a.m.—Needlework.
9:30 a.m.—China painting.
9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.—Bingo.
1:00 p.m.—Stained glass.
Tuesday, June 24—
Midland trip.
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
9:30 a.m.—Needlework.
10:00 a.m.—Art class.
1:00 p.m.—Euchre.
Wednesday, June 25—
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
9:30 a.m.—Needlework.
10:00 a.m.—Blood pressure.
10:00 a.m.—Carnivals.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Inverness Ladies Entertain Chemung Country Club Golfers

Thursday, June 12 ladies of Inverness Country Club had as guests for a day of golf and lunch the ladies from Chemung Country Club. 45 ladies played between rain drops. Ann Arbor Country Club will be a guest of Inverness on June 26, with a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

25th Anniversary Open House Planned

A 25th wedding anniversary observance for Russell and Nancy Pichlik, of 140 Owens Court, will be an Open House at their home, Sunday, June 22. Friends are invited to call between 4 and 8 p.m.

Between 1960 and 1985 the number of employed wage and salary workers rose from 87.5 million to 94.5 million, according to the Labor Department's publication, Monthly Labor Review of May 1986.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stautz

Lori L. Werner, Larry Stautz Speak Vows in Manchester

Lori Lynn Werner and Larry A. Stautz, both of Manchester, were married May 17 at Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester. The Rev. Robert MacFarlane of Manchester officiated the ceremony.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Werner, 556 Chandler, Chelsea. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stautz of Manchester.

The bride wore a white taffeta dress with chiffon at the top, a picture collar, lace flowers at the bodice and white ribbons at the shoulders. Flowing white sleeves gathered at the elbow and became lace sleeves leading to the wrists. The skirt had lace flowers and rows of lace to the floor, with a semi-cathedral train. She wore a picture hat with a blusher veil and matching lace. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and white orchids.

Matron of honor was Missie Ahrens, of Manchester, niece of the bride. She wore a long royal-blue V-neck satin dress with short gathered sleeves and a sash that looped over the shoulder to form a bow at the waist. She carried a brass hurricane lamp with blue and white silk flowers at the stem.

Identical dresses were worn by the bridesmaids, Lisa Hamilton, niece of the bride, Connie Widmayer, Manchester, and junior bridesmaid Natalie Stautz, niece of the bridegroom.

The bride's and bridegroom's mothers wore pale peach two-piece A-line dresses with short pleated skirts and long sleeves. The bride's mother's dress had a pearl flower decoration on the left side at the top, and the bridegroom's mother's dress had

Low Vision Support Group Will Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Low Vision Support Group will be held at the University of Michigan Hospitals' Turner Geriatric Clinic on Wednesday, June 25, 1 to 3 p.m. Marion Prince, R.D., home economist from Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service will talk about totable foods for enjoying in the out-of-doors.

Surprise Birthday Party

Helen Rybka, of Old US-12, was honored at a surprise birthday party, on Sunday, June 15. The event was arranged by her neighbors, John and Shirley Nelson and was held at their home.

Guests attending the affair were her husband, Henry, sister Sally, Dolores Mathews, David and Mildred Eeles, Ralph and Elaine McCulla.

A delicious buffet supper was served.

The guest of honor received many lovely cards and gifts.

inside lace flowers across the bodice.

Flower girl Cori Ahrens, niece of the bride, wore a short white dress with a blue ribbon at the waist. She carried a small parcel of blue and white flowers.

Best man was Brad Widmayer of Manchester. Ushers were Gary Stautz, brother of the bridegroom, Tom Marshall, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and Randy Seitz, nephew of the bride.

Vocalist was Ron Bollett, who sang "More," "And I Love You So" and "Hawaiian Wedding Song."

Guests released balloons after the ceremony rather than throwing rice.

A reception was held at the American Legion hall in Manchester. Mrs. Art Gawson and Mrs. Ralph Wurster, aunts of the bride and bridegroom, cut and served the wedding cake.

The couple's honeymoon was a cruise to the Bahamas. They currently live at 417 Territorial St., Manchester.

Registration Open For Botanical Gardens Courses

Registration is now open for courses offered by the Matthaei Botanical Gardens' Adult Education Program.

Classes will be held in lake canoeing, hiking in West Virginia (staying in mountain cabins), remote sensing of the environment, edible wild plants of summer, mushrooms of summer, two fern forays with the University of Michigan's "Outstanding Teacher of 1985", the making of dried herbarium specimens (plants, wildlife and people by a conservation officer with a penchant of undercover work, backpacking the Washee Loppet trail (after a ride to the starting point on the Algoma Central Railroad), a day trip to see the interesting plants and habitats of Pt. Pelee, and an amazing look into some recently rediscovered old botany areas (from a 1924 Flora of Washtenaw County), which have yielded some truly remarkable plant finds.

To receive a free brochure, call or write to the Botanical Gardens: 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor 48105. Tel. (313) 763-7060.

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Don't be a heartbreaker



Michigan's Largest Farm Show Slated

More than 300 commercial farm exhibits, field demonstrations about forage production and marketing and a forage machinery clinic will highlight Ag. Expo '86, July 22-24 at Michigan State University.

The main exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 22 and 23 (Tuesday and Wednesday) and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 24. Field demonstrations will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. A variety of tours and educational exhibits will round out the program.

The more than 50,000 people expected to attend the event will see more than 36 acres covered with just about every kind of equipment and supply needed for a good farm operation.

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

The main exhibition area, located at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope, will hold displays worth millions of dollars. Visitors can see irrigation systems; field

machinery; dairy equipment and supplies; livestock handling equipment; grain harvesting, handling and storage systems; crop sprayers; farm buildings; and seed and fertilizer supplies and services.

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

Daily field demonstrations will focus on how to establish a good forage stand and harvest a quality product, guidelines for selling forage as a cash crop and the importance of testing forage samples. There will also be a trouble-shooting clinic for forage equipment.

Ag. Expo is free and open to the public. Visitors will find plenty of free parking. Free shuttles will be provided from the parking lot to the main Expo site and also to all the field demonstrations and research centers.

Ag. Expo is sponsored by the MSU Department of Agricultural Engineering, the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with exhibitors from 16 states and Canada.

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25th ANNIVERSARY Judy and Walter Blanchard, 9930 Beeman Rd., celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a dinner and party for more than 100 friends and relatives at the Chrysler Local 284 hall last Saturday, June 14. Their actual anniversary is June 24. The couple was married at the First United Methodist church in Ypsilanti. The surprise party was arranged by their children—daughter Cher, Norris and her husband, David, and their son Jeff. Also in attendance were their grandchildren Tyler, 3, and Amanda, six, and the Judy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Hara, of Ypsilanti, and her mother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. O'Hara, and their daughters Jennifer and Dieder, took part as well. Walter's sister, Bernice, also made the trip from Clare, and his sister, Margaret Grant, from Milan attended as did his uncle, George Blanchard, from Cassville. The couple plans to take a hot air balloon ride this week as part of their celebration.

Village Considers Buying Computer

Continued from page one

The problem is that our equipment is relatively old, and support is extremely hard to get," Weber said.

According to NCR, there are many machines like this in the area—they don't keep well—packed with parts. I'm really afraid it's going to break down and it won't be repairable."

The new system would actually be composed of three computers, all linked together in a network, Weber said. It would be backed up by a hard disk system, which is a way to store information permanently. There would also be other peripheral equipment such as printers.

Whoever supplies the computers would supply the specialized software and updating of the software when regulations or conditions change, Weber said. They'd also provide training, and repair of the machines.

Weber said the difference in price of the systems is due mostly to them all having slightly different features. He said he's been

most impressed with a package supplied by Manatron, Inc. of Kalamazoo, which also happens to be the least expensive package.

Manatron's system would use Burroughs computers, he said.

Other systems being considered are those supplied by New World, and NCR.

"Most of the people we've talked to who have dealt with Manatron are fairly happy with it," Weber said.

Companies that specialize in computer systems for municipalities are not plentiful. It is also not possible to go to a computer store in Ann Arbor and buy a couple of micro computers and off-the-shelf accounting software that would be adequate for the needs of a village, Weber said.

Weber said it would probably take a year to have the system fully operational once a decision is made to purchase it because there is an enormous amount of information to enter

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Men Wanted for Prostate Cancer Research Project

Approximately 400 men over the age of 60 are needed as volunteers for a screening program at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for the early detection of diseases of the prostate.

Fred Lee, MD, a radiologist at SJMH, who is supervising the screening, is considered a pioneer world-wide in his use of transrectal ultrasound in detecting diseases of the prostate, most notably prostate cancer. His initial study involving 300 randomly selected men identified nine cancerous lesions and four precancerous lesions. Twelve of those 13 conditions were diagnosed by ultrasound; only seven were discovered by the routine digital examination.

The additional screenings are being conducted to further develop the method of transrectal ultrasound detection of prostate cancer.

The screening will consist of a rectal examination by a physician from the SJMH Department of Urology and an ultrasound examination by a Department of Radiology physician. The ultrasound examination is done with a probe that provides a photographic image of the prostate.

Volunteers must not currently be under the care of a physician for prostate cancer nor have had prior prostate surgery. They cannot be on anticoagulants (blood thinners), have serious heart disease or be allergic to local anesthesia.

The volunteers will be informed if any suspicious abnormalities are found by either examination and a biopsy of the lesion will be performed under local anesthesia. A detailed pathology report will be sent to the patient's physician.

To volunteer, or for further information, call 572-3868.

Jim Versailles Now Recovering At Cedar Knoll

On June 3, Jim Versailles entered Cedar Knoll Convalescent Home near Grass Lake. He is recuperating from a head injury and welcomes visits or messages from his friends.

Before Thanksgiving, Jim, who is Chelsea's familiar man with a seeing eye dog, fell in downtown Chelsea and injured his head. He underwent emergency surgery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and was first transferred to Glacier Hills Retirement Center in Ann Arbor for recovery.

Breast Feeding Topic of U-M Guest Lecture

The University of Michigan Medical Center will sponsor a guest lecture on practical questions about breast feeding at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 19, in the Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth St.

The lecture, Breast Feeding 1986, will be presented by Sarah Danner, a nurse midwife, lactation counselor, pediatric nurse practitioner and director of the Lactation Clinic in Cleveland, O.

The lecture is sponsored by the University of Michigan's Mott, Women's and Holden Hospitals and the U-M Medical Center's Nurse Midwifery Program. Admission is free.

For more information, please call 764-8113.

The number of employed wage and salary workers who were members of unions or employee associations declined from 20.1 million to 17.0 million between 1980 and 1985, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

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- Refreshments

For reservations, telephone the Community Relations Office at 479-1438. Reservations will be accepted until noon of the lecture date.



John, Bernice Miller Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

John and Bernice Miller, formerly of Chelsea, recently marked their 50th wedding anniversary by returning to the area and celebrating with their family. A gathering was hosted by their daughters, at the Bernice Packard home in Chelsea, Saturday, May 25. The family also dined at Gilbert's Restaurant in Jackson the following evening.

The Millers have lived in Aiken, S.C., since fire destroyed their Cassidy Rd. home in 1982. The couple had lived in Chelsea since 1948.

John married Bernice in Detroit on May 29, 1936. They had met through mutual friends at Lake Orion.

The couple raised four daughters: Bernice Packard, Chelsea; Virginia Weiss, Munnith; Judy Radant, Chelsea; and Mariya Hopkins, Brooklyn. They have 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Camp Waterloo Walkaways Still Sought By Police

Three men who walked away from Camp Waterloo on Tuesday, June 10, were still at large as of press time Tuesday June 17.

According to police, Chester Gordon Nelson, 23, Betram J. Greenfield, 28, and Fernando Harris, 24, all were discovered missing from the minimum security prison at 1:51 p.m.

Nelson, described as a black man, 5'11", 170 pounds, was serving two years for a firearms felony and eight to 10 years for armed robbery. He was from Inkster.

Greenfield, described as a black man, 5'3", 190 pounds, was serving 18 months to two and a half years for carrying a concealed weapon. He was from Detroit.

Harris, described as a black man, 5'6", 135 pounds, was serving six months to five years for receiving and concealing stolen property.

Smoking is a major risk factor for peripheral vascular disease. This disease is a narrowing of blood vessels that carry blood to the leg and arm muscles. If a blood clot blocks an already narrowed artery, then the result could be the damage or even loss of an arm or leg.

Area Students Earn Degrees at U. of M.

Area students were among the degree candidates who attended University of Michigan commencement ceremonies May 3, university officials reported.

United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar was the main commencement speaker.

Some 6,100 students on the Ann Arbor campus were degree candidates this spring.

Chelsea-area candidates were: Paul Houston Anderson, Bachelor of Science, Computer Engineering; Julie Ann Botsford, Doctor of Pharmacy; Glen Alan Chown, Master of Science; Lynne Marie Ertel, Bachelor of Arts; Faith Catherine Graham, Bachelor of Arts; Laura Ann Hines, Bachelor of Science, Nursing.

Others from Chelsea were: Leon Edward Lonsap, Bachelor of Arts; Karen Marie Miller, Bachelor of Arts; Hilary Sherwood Newby, Doctor of Dental Surgery; Michael Richard Pustkar, Master of Science; Lee Scott Redding, Bachelor of Science; Marcia Ann Warren, Bachelor of Arts; Diane Margaret Weid, Bachelor of Science, Nursing.

Dexter-area candidates were: Jonathan Edwards Carey, Juris Doctor; Karen Marie Dixon, Master of Science; Pamela Sue Dorrance, Bachelor of Science; Paul Samuel Evansoff, Master of Landscape Architecture; Martha Ann Gregg, Master of Arts; John Cristophe Hoffman, Bachelor of Arts.

Others from Dexter were: Dawn Michele Kalia, Bachelor of Music; Robert Koback, Master of Science; Sarah Anne Lochner, Bachelor of Science; Glenn Alex-

ander Munro, Doctor of Dental Surgery; Amy Beth Owsley, Bachelor of Science, Architecture; Kevin David Robb, Bachelor of General Studies; David Jon Rush, Bachelor of Science, Architecture.

From Whitmore Lake were: Peter Matthew Badnick, Master of Science, Engineering; David Conrad Cox, Bachelor of Science, Electrical Engineering; Rebecca Emily Irwin, Doctor of Philosophy; Lauri Suzanne Krumel, Master of Business Administration.

Others from Whitmore Lake: William Cameron McConnell, Master of Business Administration; Clifford Rauldolph Peterson, Master of Business Administration; Pamela Jo Rentschler, Master of Science; John M. Skjaerlund, Bachelor of Science; Albert Ross Webb, Master of Hospital Services Administration.

From Piquette were: Robert Bradley Hollister, Bachelor of Science, Computer Engineering; Jacqueline Ann Jeffery, Bachelor of Science, Architecture; Gregory Peter Schepers, Doctor of Pharmacy.

From Manchester were: Susan Marie Frazier, Bachelor of Arts, and Paul Andrew Voytas, Bachelor of Science.

From Gregory was Melissa Dawn Arnett, Bachelor of Arts, and from Grass Lake was Perry T. Campbell, Doctor of Dental Surgery.

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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly



Ever since moving to Chelsea we have been under the impression that at least half the houses in town, and practically all of the homes out in the townships, had family dogs. With 2,600 taxpayers in Sylvan township, we figured there must be something like 1,500 pooches in residence.

Fred Pezarsall, Sylvan treasurer, says, "Maybe so, but we only issued 334 dog licenses in 1986." He says he gets more grumbling about the necessity for \$10 dog licenses than from people who quietly pay him property taxes totaling millions of dollars.

Hundreds of dog owners who are aware that their dogs must be vaccinated against rabies do not know that their dogs must also be licensed every year and that they must be kept under owner control—penned, chained or walked on a leash. Prudent owners make sure that in addition to wearing license tags, their dogs also have identification tags giving the animal's name, owner, home address and phone number.

Every man or woman who has seen military service is familiar with the wearing of "dog tags" which provide quick identification for wearers found dead or wounded in battle.

"Thousands of pets, supposedly under control, stray every year. Loose collars slip over the dogs' heads or break from long wear. Other dogs jump out of open car windows in parking places or nose open the gate latch of their kennel pens.

If they have been treated well and affectionately by their owners, their failure to come home may be because they have strayed too far and gotten lost. The happiest outcome is when the dog is befriended by a good-hearted citizen who reads the ID tag and calls the owner. Almost as good is when a citizen or police officer gets control of the dog and can track down the owner.

The saddest outcome is when the animal is killed by a motor vehicle or becomes lost in the country where it may starve to death.

Stray dogs sometimes form packs and chase deer. They pursue a deer until it falls from exhaustion and then attack it. People call the DNR to report such events or the sighting of stray dogs on their farms. This is a mistake. The DNR is seriously concerned, but has no jurisdiction over stray dogs. This duty belongs to the county and is assigned here to the Animal Control Section of the Sheriff's Department (phone 971-8400). Two of the department's three animal control officers patrol the vast areas of the county beyond city limits. They handle more than 2,300 complaints a year and pile up 64,000 miles on the road responding to complaints or found-dog reports. If a dog can be identified, it is taken home. If the returned dog is unlicensed, the owner is advised of the law about licensing and may be given a citation allowing 10 days in which to comply.

Problems also arise from dogs at home who are not properly restrained and this led me to wonder if our mail delivery people in Chelsea were menaced by dogs. Postmaster Larry Williams said that while unfriendly dogs are a constant concern, it had been five years since a Chelsea carrier had been seriously bitten. Larry then loaned me a copy of a *Dog咬人* (Dogs Bite) Pamphlet published in May. In it, Frank Johnson, Jr., Assistant Postmaster General, revealed that summer is a high risk season for dog bites. He also said "more than 5,000 carriers suffered the pain and emotional trauma of being bitten by a dog in 1985."

Unidentified stray dogs picked up by animal control officers are taken to the Humane Society of Huron Valley (phone 662-5585). According to Steve Diable, shelter manager for the society, 4,921 dogs came into their care in 1985. 2,741 of these were strays. Thirty percent were returned to their owners who were wise enough to phone, and then visit, the society's establishment at 3100 Cherry Hill Rd. During the year 1,202 dogs were adopted and could begin new lives in homes where they were wanted, loved, licensed and identified. Anyone seeking a pet of no specific genealogy should certainly go to the Humane Society for an adorable dog or cat who needs a home.

Some 2,436 dogs at the shelter that no one wanted were painlessly euthanized. The Humane Society has a limited amount of space and money for unwanted animals and, according to Diable, Washtenaw county is overpopulated with canines. With the exception of dogs used for breeding, the Humane Society urges pet owners to have their animals neutered.

We once had a beautiful Irish Setter named Terry whom we did not have neutered. He had AKC bloodlines extending back for generations and when he sat on the front seat of our Ford truck, people got the impression that a Cadillac had just passed by. He was trained to stay out of the road and within our property lines. Unfortunately, with his wondrous sense of smell, a male hunting dog can be aware of a female in heat at unbelievable distances. Three times Terry ran away and on the third he was killed by a car near his home.

Our present dog, a seven-year-old Golden Retriever named Sandy, is neutered. He very seldom leaves our home turf, but his love of children did draw him to meet them on their way to or from school until the children themselves taught him to wait until they came into his yard. What has surely saved Sandy's life is his surgical relief of interest in the opposite sex.

The cost of neutering an animal is about \$50, a very small price to pay for protecting a beloved pet.

Medical care for a dog has more or less kept pace with inflation compared with the staggering increases in the cost of human medicine.

Once every three years, each dog is required by law to have a rabies shot. At the same time the animal is given a professional checkup by a registered doctor of veterinary medicine (DVM). This includes on the spot, while you wait, microscopic examination of a blood sample for symptoms of the dreaded, fatal heartworm disease. The malady is transmitted via mosquitoes and during the mosquito season the dog's diet must be faithfully supplemented by good tasting ivermectin pills.

Dr. Wilfred C. Lane of Chelsea, who has been practicing veterinary medicine for 36 years, is now aided by a staff of DVM's. They take care of about 5,000 pets per year. Their services not only include physicals, shots, tests, prescriptions and urgent promotion of ID tags but also include the treatment of animal injuries and illnesses. Two thirds of Dr. Lane's four footed patients are dogs. They come from miles around, including Ann Arbor.

Dr. Lane warns dog owners, faced at this time of year with days of hot weather, not to leave a dog in a hot car. Lowering the windows an inch or so will not provide sufficient ventilation for the dog to survive for long.

He also warns dog owners against allowing a dog to stick its head out of an open window of a moving car. This can injure the dog's eyes. Dangerous, too, is permitting a dog to tangle in the bed of an open pickup truck because the dog may jump out of the truck while it is parked or, worse, while it is in motion.

Dr. Lane was pressed for time during our interview but he pro-

FOUR CABINETS FULL OF HISTORY were wheeled into the Chelsea High school media center on Monday morning. That's when the complete microfilm set of the New York Times arrived at the school. The microfilm contains the news from every edition of the New York Times from 1851 through last year. It was a gift from University

Microfilms, Inc. of Ann Arbor, and has a monetary value of \$65,000. However, it will be priceless to historians and other researchers. Kenneth Tillman, a Chelsea School District resident and vice-president at University Microfilms, made the arrangements.

High School Math Teacher Offers Motivational Course

Chelsea High school math instructor Ken Sellins has spent the last two years running what amounts to a motivational course for any interested students called, "Because I Care."

Sellins has been running the program on his own time, has spent a lot of his own money, but is not officially backed by the high school administration, he says.

Two years ago about six or seven students took part, but last year the number fell to four. He has no idea how many will turn out next fall, although he's considering a different approach to promoting the program. He thinks having about 30 students would be a "tremendous number," although he'd love to have 100, about the same number who regularly participate in a similar program run in Royal Oak.

His program is modeled after several other successful programs, such as "The Winner's Circle," from the Success Motivation Institute. It's designed to help students understand exactly what success is, and how to achieve it. And he stresses that success is not necessarily achiev-

ing a 4.0 grade point average, or becoming an all-state forensics student.

Although his program may sound as though it's for high achievers or academically gifted students, he's really aiming it at all students.

"I started putting this program together when I was teaching at Carsonville six years ago," Sellins said.

"I had one student who was valedictorian of his class and all he knew was he wanted to go to college. He didn't know where he wanted to go, or what he wanted to do. I also had another boy who was an all-state football player who wasn't a good student. But when he made all-state he thought maybe he could go to college, but I couldn't get him in anywhere. He hadn't seen college as an option until it was too late. I realized that if I had the best kid academically and he didn't know what he wanted to do with himself, and I had a below average kid who doesn't see his options, then there are probably a lot of others like them."

Sellins' course is about how to set goals and how to achieve them. It's about helping students

to put some direction in their lives and not wander aimlessly through high school. He wants them to act positively toward a goal rather than merely reacting to events in their lives, as many high school students do.

Sellins stresses that goals are as individual and personal as the person setting them. He says it's also about self-image, and how self-image is linked to goal setting and achievement.

He also stresses organization and time management.

"At Chelsea High school, we tell kids that to be successful you have to make A's," Sellins says.

"But, for a lot of kids, C's are a success. Everybody is different and their goals are different and they should feel good about achieving them, not bad about not achieving a goal someone else has set for them."

Part of Sellins' philosophy toward the program is that when a student sets goals and works toward achieving them, he's a lot more likely to see alternatives available. He said that one common threat among students who try to commit suicide is that they see no other way out of their problems. They have no focus to their lives.

In his program, the students meet once a week before classes officially begin. Sellins has a wide variety of motivational literature available. Students discuss everything from the influence of moods on a person, communication, leadership, attitudes, mental imaging, dedication. They cover a wide variety of topics that are all related to success.

"I'd also like to have outside speakers come in and tell their personal success stories," Sellins said.

"But, unless we get a little more participation, I'm not sure that will happen. It's hard to ask someone to come to school at 7 a.m. to speak to four students."

Sellins is determined to make the program take off. If he takes his course's message to heart, he'll probably succeed.

longed it for a final observation. "People call dogs and cats 'dumb' animals," he said. "Dumb, of course, has its origin as the inability to speak, but it has become equated with stupidity. Believe me, in this sense, animals are not dumb. They are intelligent, and the more you appreciate this intelligence, the more you and your dog will get out of each other."

To dig out info for this column I had professional interviews with Dr. Lane, Carl Strom, an animal control officer of the Sheriff's department, and Postmaster Williams. I also had phone interviews with Fred Pezarsall, Connie Weaver of the DNR in Jackson and Diable of the Humane Society. It seemed to me that at least one of these people would give me a hilarious experience they'd had in their work with dogs. But no. Facing someone who represented The Press, they had no intention of having their enlightening viewpoints diluted with levity.

A bit disappointed, I came back to my office and consulted Bennett Cerf's vest pocket joke book which has a little chapter on dogs. I quote:

At the National Dog Show a dowager asked, "Do you know the way to the Labradors?"

"Yas'm," answered the attendant. "The gents' is in the basement; the ladies' down the hall on your right."

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In his book, "The Organization Man" — William Whyte writes "The man who leaves home is not the exception in American society, but the key to it." According to the Family Service Organization, one out of five Americans move every year. The average family today moves 14 times in a life time. . . . The latest Census Bureau figures show more than a fourth of our population lives outside their state of birth. This indicates little significance to place of birth or residence, as in the past. . . . I B M these days mean "I've been moved." . . . In a way it seems Biblical times are being relived. In those days, there were those in the words of St. Paul who had "No certain dwelling place."

All areas have newcomers. And in behalf of our area residents, we say to our newcomers, recent or otherwise, "Welcome." We are glad you are with us. If we can help you in any way, give you any information you desire as newcomers, don't hesitate. Come in or phone in any time. We will gladly help you in any way we can.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday
Chelsea Recreation Council 7 p.m., second Monday of the month, Village Council chambers. 347

Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force—second and fourth Mondays, 7 p.m., Kresge House. 17

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

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

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

Chelsea Lionsess, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1731 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.

Toughlove Parent Support Group—For parents troubled by their teen-agers' behavior in school, in the family, with drugs and alcohol, or with the law. 7:30 p.m., Mondays St. Joseph Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Education Center, Classroom 8. Information: Sue Thomas, 971-0047, or Gale Cobb, 996-8781.

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. adv122f

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

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

American Business Women's Association 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-1707 for information.

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. adv230et

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wednesday
Support Group for relatives of Alzheimer's patients Wednesday, June 18, 10 to 12 a.m., Turner Geriatric Center, 1010 Wall St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 764-2506.

VFW Post 4676 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, 112 W. Middle at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary regular meeting, second Thursday of each month, 7:30, clubhouse, Lingane Rd.

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 Judy Peak, 475-1311, ext. 311.

Overeaters Anonymous, meet every Friday, 7:10 p.m., Dexter library upstairs, Baker Rd., Dexter. For more information call Vickie, 663-9134, or Margy, 426-4997. x3tf

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

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

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

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.25 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1463, or Joyce Manley, 475-2795.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1361, 2nd floor of Village Offices. Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Linda at 475-7466 or Jackie at 475-1255.

Sexual assault counseling for victim, family, friend, Assault Crisis Center, 60000 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 994-1618, no charge.

FIA Community Center, open Mon.-Fri. for free services: food, clothing and financial assistance.

Alcoholics Anonymous group meeting, every Wednesday, noon, 104 E. Middle St. Also Saturday, 7 p.m.

Rummage Sale, North Lake Methodist church, 14111 North Ferrisford Rd., Wednesday, June 18, 4 to 9 p.m., Thursday, June 19, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fri., June 20, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Large assortment of all items. adv23-4

Nursing Home Information Offered In New Booklet

Potential nursing home residents and their families ask: How much will it cost? How can I pay? Skilled or basic care? Are there religious services? How many residents in the facility? Is there a community council?

The answers to these important questions and more are now in one easy-to-read informational booklet entitled "Washtenaw County Nursing Homes and Homes for the Aged." Developed by the Community Councils Association with assistance from the Washtenaw County Council on Aging, the booklet was funded by a grant from the Ann Arbor Area Foundation.

The 40-page booklet lists 11 nursing homes and six homes for the aged in Washtenaw county. Type of ownership, level of care, accepted payment sources and services provided by each facility are available at a glance. Inside, a periodically updated insert includes staff names and daily rates.

Dedicated to enriching the lives of nursing home residents, the Community Councils Association promotes and develops community support in nursing homes in eight counties in southeastern Michigan. CCA links nursing home residents with families, friends and community groups and individuals. The new nursing home information services now offered is just one more way CCA helps make the transition to a long-term care facility easier.

To get your copy of this helpful guide to area nursing homes call CCA at 663-3737 or write to Community Councils Association, P.O. Box 8101, Ann Arbor 48107.

Substance Abuse Agency Schedules Public Hearing

The Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency for Livingston and Washtenaw counties will be holding a public hearing on the 1986-87 Guidelines for Funding for area programs.

The hearing will be at 6:30 p.m., June 24 in Circuit Courtroom No. 5, Washtenaw County Courthouse, 101 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor.

Written testimony will be accepted before June 23 by the Washtenaw County Community Mental Health Services Board. For further information, call 313-994-2601.



THE WONDER OF IT ALL! Jason Zastrowick, left, and Christopher Trudell gaze at a real live traffic signal that was installed in the South School gym for Safety Town activities. Volunteers operated the signal via a remote switch that also lit up the eyes of pedestrian-bystanders like these.



THAT'S JOBY SUTTA, right front, leading the coloring brigade that includes, clockwise, classmates Tim Day, Erin Keiper and Paul Blushaw. Coloring is part of the instructional activity during Safety Town, in progress through next Friday at South school.

Safety Town Held For Pre-Kindergarteners

It's that Safety Town time of year again.

Every summer before taking their first crack at kindergarten, about 120 Chelsea five-year-olds gather for a Safety Town exercise. The current one at South Elementary began Monday and continues through June 27.

Program co-ordinator Kathy Thompson said it teaches kids some new aspects of safety and reinforces what their parents may already have taught them about crossing streets with the aid of traffic signals and crosswalks.

The eight groups of 15 are split into morning and evening sessions of four classes each. Teachers Mary Jane Davis, Marsha Hansen, Carol Smith and Debbie Wales guide the kids through their activities.

A \$20-dollar entry fee was required and provides the source of payment for the teachers' salaries.

Volunteer aids were Tracey Wales, Shana Vosters, Kristy Smith and Monica Hansen.

The Safety Town program, which has instructed 600 kids since 1981, is co-sponsored by the Chelsea Police Department and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Chelsea policeman Chris Minick and Washtenaw County deputy sheriff Joe Yekulis volunteered their time.

During 1985, the female-to-male weekly earnings ratio continued to rise, reaching 89 percent in the fourth quarter, compared with 88 and 84 percent in the fourth quarters in 1984 and 1983, according to a report of the U.S. Department of Labor.



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JUNE 17

NANCY

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Happy 16th Mike

MICHELLE IS SWEET 16 NOW!
(June 17th)

—Love, Mom & Dad

YOU NEED A SPINAL EXAMINATION

If You Experience Any One Of These 12 DANGER SIGNALS Indicating PINCHED NERVES:

1. Headaches
2. Dizziness
3. Neck Pain
4. Muscle Spasms
5. Shoulder Pain
6. Pain Down Arms
7. Numbness in Hands
8. Pain Between Shoulders
9. Lower Back Pain
10. Hip Pain
11. Pain Down Legs
12. Foot Problems

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PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT, 313-475-8669

HERRICK HOSPITAL'S EMERGENCY RESPONSE SYSTEM

Lifeline is a small portable button which you wear on a neck chain. In case of emergency you simply press the button to place an automatic call for help through your phone line to Herrick Hospital Emergency Room.

YOU Should Have A Lifeline IF:

- you fall frequently
- you're over 70 and live alone
- you have a history of frequent hospital or emergency room admissions
- you have sensory losses, such as blindness, deafness or difficulty speaking
- you have a history of acute heart or lung crises
- you have a baby on an apnea monitor at your home
- you are home alone and confined to bed or wheelchair

Call Herrick Memorial Hospital's Lifeline Co-ordinator at 423-2141, Ext. 342 for further information.

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- (2) \$13.00/monthly payments
- (3) Nurse responders in Herrick Emergency Room

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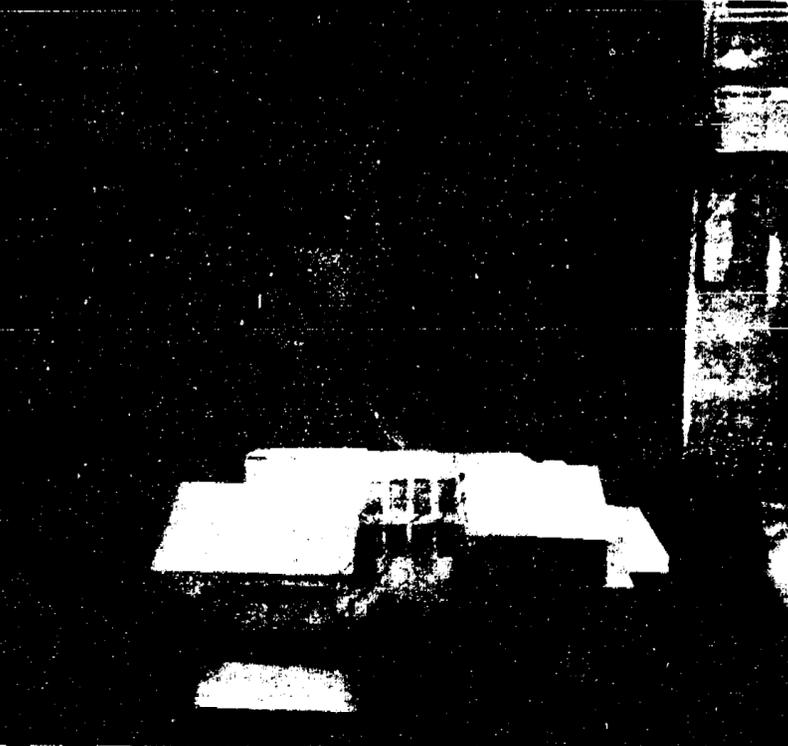
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7 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat/7 a.m.-7 p.m. Sun.



JEFF HARVEY shows off his winning entry in a model home competition as part of Jim Tallman's architectural drawing class. Jeff's was judged better than 11 other models.



JAMES PETTY designed a contemporary model home for Jim Tallman's architectural drawing class at Chelsea High school. The student's completed with each other, and James' model came out the runner-up.

Architectural Drawing Class Completes Model Home Contest

Senior Jeff Harvey was the first-place winner in a model home contest for students in Jim Tallman's architectural drawing class at Chelsea High school.

It was the culmination of the year's activity in Tallman's class, and 12 students took part in the contest. The students used foam core matboard to build the homes. Each home was initially

drawn in painstaking detail. Then students built the models from their plans, using small hand tools.

Tallman said each student

Methodist Home Man Suspected of Setting Trash Fire

A Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home resident was moved from the facility after he was suspected of deliberately setting a trash can fire in the early morning of Thursday, June 12.

According to Chelsea police, the fire did not spread beyond the trash can, and no one was hurt. The incident was reported by another resident.

Charges are pending against the 64-year-old man. Police said the man was the only person at the scene, was a non-smoker, and was found to have matches in his possession after he claimed he did not have them.

"We are assuming the fire was set deliberately," said police chief Lenard McDeugall.

spent about 100 hours actually building the models.

He said the models were judged on attention to detail, craftsmanship, creativity, and degree of difficulty.

Jeff's model was of a contemporary home, complete with a solarium on the back of the house. He even had a car parked in the driveway.

Second-place winner Jason Petty, also a junior, designed a temporary ranch home. His home came complete with orange trees in the yard, and numerous windows, all put together with meticulous attention to detail.



Those disposable cardboard tubes that come with so many household items can make perfect holders for many holiday gifts. Wrap with pretty paper and tie ends close with yarn.



Shawn Fleming Graduates from Air Force Academy

Shawn R. Fleming, whose former guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pedersen of 8045 Chilson Rd., Pinckney, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation May 28, from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., and awarded a bachelor's degree in astronautical engineering.

The academy is a four-year educational institution graduating men and women to serve as career Air Force officers. In addition to military training, the academy offers athletics and an academic curriculum which includes basic and engineering sciences, social sciences and the humanities.

The lieutenant is scheduled for pilot training at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.

He is a 1982 graduate of Pinckney Community High school.

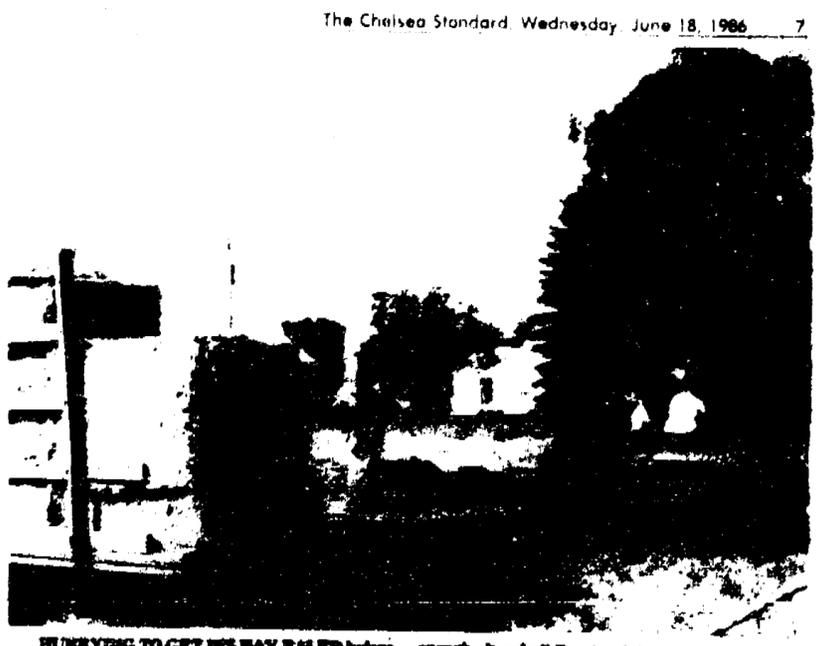
Break-in Reported At North School

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department is investigating a break-in at North Elementary school last week in which apparently nothing was taken.

According to principal Bill Westcott, the break-in probably occurred Thursday, June 12. He said that there was no sign of forced entry and he had not determined that anything had been taken. He said there was some vandalism, such as writing on the walls.

"A lot of people use our building and even though we check the doors, it's possible one could have been open," Westcott said.

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HUNGRY TO GET HIS HAY Baled before it was any damper, Richard Barco of Dexter-Chelsea Rd. rode the wagon and his son drove the tractor while the pair cut and baled in advance of severe rain predicted before midnight. "Hay's wet

enough already," Barco advised. Many area farmers faced a similar problem as rainy days seemed to alternate with the strong sun which shone on the other days recently.

A Billion Eggs!

Egg producers are benefiting from the addition of breakfast to the traditional fast-food restaurant menus. Since McDonald's introduced the Egg McMuffin in 1973, fast-food operators have recognized that breakfast offers a far better prospect for growth than lunch. In the last year and a half, the number of chain outlets serving breakfast has almost doubled. With all the competition, McDonald's maintains it serves breakfast to one out of every four people who eat breakfast outside the home and expects to crack over a billion eggs this year. That's good news to egg producers!

Smoking accounts for 65-80 percent of emphysema mortality in America. Once a disease that affected exclusively men, one in four emphysema deaths now occur among women.

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6 12-oz. cans **\$1.79** plus deposit

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Offer good thru July 4, 1986.

Tower Mart Party Store
 528 N. Main, Chelsea Ph. 475-9270

Gregory Area Youth Graduates from Air Assault School

Pvt. Guy A. Cole, Jr., son of Guy A. and Barbara A. Cole of 1905 Bartell, Rd., Gregory, was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the U.S. Army's air assault school at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Trainees learned to rapidly and safely exit a helicopter from a variety of difficult situations, whether descending into tree tops or lowering themselves or injured soldiers down sheer drops.

Cole is an infantryman with the 101st Airborne Division. He is a 1985 graduate of Stockbridge High School.

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LARGE VARIETY OF MERCHANDISE

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Garden Tools, Lawn Mowers, Furniture, TVs, Radios, Appliances, Antiques, Books, Toys, Many, Many Others.

Profits from the Rummage Sale will pay for a canoe trip to Ontario, Canada, for some 25 Dexter area Boy Scouts

Call Any of the Following for Merchandise Pick-Up:

John Lilley, 426-4065	Bruce Low, 426-8660
Jack Brigham, 426-4892	Dave Melow, 426-5420
Marshall Bates, 761-9720	John Rutz, 426-2460
Robin Meloche, 426-2908	

ATTEND THE SALE, BOOST THE DESERVING BOYS, SAVE YOURSELF SOME MONEY. BEAT INFLATION.

Henry Huelsberg Struggles To Keep Ahead of Jade Plant

Henry Huelsberg and Donald Reagan have a lot in common. Both men are in their mid-60's. Both have had operations for cancer. They even wear the same brand of hearing aid. But reports from Washington have never indicated that Ronald Reagan has a 15-year-old jade plant in his living room.

Henry Huelsberg does. "It was the size of a wishbone when my wife passed away," says Huelsberg, who lives at 21000 Sager Rd.

The bare wishbone of 15 years ago became an overstuffed glut-ton of a tree. It outgrows potting containers the way people with eating disorders outgrow stretch slacks. Its current pot, an industrial-strength terra-cotta number, was summoned for duty four or five years ago.

"It cost \$40 back then," he explains.

Today, the roots have appropriated all the available space. A physicist would say the jade has achieved its critical mass. This hulking succulent rides defiantly around Huelsberg's living room on a table he built in his woodshop.

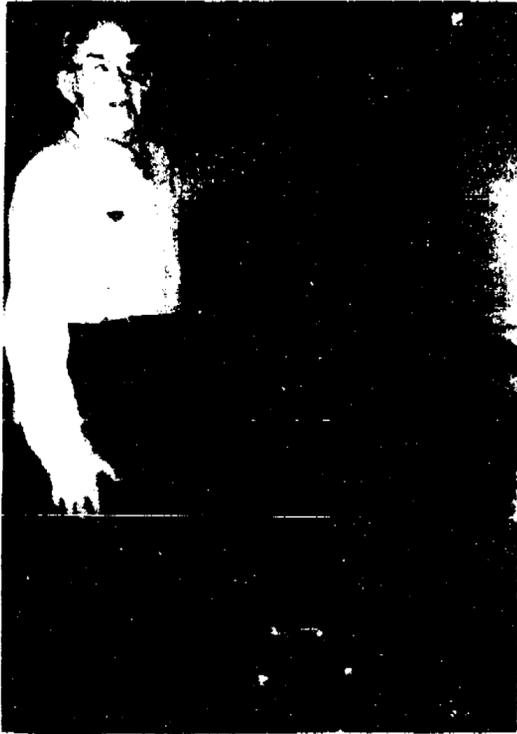
Put it in a larger pot and it will grow even more. It will kick Huelsberg out of the house, make him live in the shop where he was all set to live anyway a few years ago, until the County said it was too close to the road to serve as a residence.

"This is the last time for reporting," he threatens. "The jade seems to wither just a bit."

Then he looks fondly over at his cyclamen, which is only eight years old and was a gift another time he was in the hospital. It's a beefy plant, one whose nodding white petals unfold at the rate of 22 blossoms per month, beginning in January and petering out by June.

Last year Huelsberg counted 99 blossoms altogether and he probably would have counted more this season. The tuberos plant showed a pig's appetite. It slurped up a quarter gallon of water a day and gobbled down its plant food once a week. Feeding time was "every noon when I came in from the shop," usually before his 45-minute nap but sometimes after.

But then in April, with the blossoms still coming on like bad habits, Huelsberg had a terrible night during which bleeding ulcers made him lose five pints of blood. Hospitalized for three weeks, he turned out to have cancer, too, and the surgeon



HENRY HUELBERG'S SMAGGY jade plant could get around by itself until it put on too much weight. Now Huelsberg, 74, has to push it where it wants to go. A lascivious cyclamen (not pictured) will supplant the Dutch in the garage if the jades have its way.

removed 85 percent of his stomach.

Neighbors Dave and Darlene Snaffler helped out, watering the big jade, the cyclamen and the two or three smaller jades that sit demurely off to one side. Norm Hinderer, who has a place over on M-32 that Huelsberg wouldn't trade for, cut the lawn.

People sent 85 cards—86 if you count the one that just came from Dexter.

And when Huelsberg came home on May 9, there were 14 ladies planting a flower garden for him. They hung up a banner in the dining room, and they baked a cake for the occasion.

"I ate it all," he admits, "because what they didn't eat, they wrapped it up and put it in the deep freeze. I got about the nearest bunch of neighbors."

For a time after coming home, he couldn't keep his weight up. But now he's drinking a bottle of beer a day and eating five small meals instead of three big ones, and he's feeling just fine. He says

he has to live 60 more years in order to outlive the oldest Huelsberg ever, a man who made it to 116.

So he's back in the woodshop at 6:30 a.m., then back in the house at noontime to nap and to feed his gaudy plants. And he's back noting the routines of his good neighbors. At 3:08 p.m., a red pickup wheels west on Sager Rd. toward M-32 and the Chrysler Proving Grounds.

"The people that drive by in the morning and afternoon, you can set your watch by 'em. I like that."

About the only real change he's made is to drive his Buick more than his pickup. The car is 11 years old, but shiny, rust-free and comfortable. The way Huelsberg figures it, he might as well use the car; it's no good to anyone just sitting there in the garage.

With the mileage it gets, it's more economical to run than that wolf of a jade tree that's taking up most of the front room.

John Duffey Completes 8 Years in Marines

After eight years of service in the United States Marine Corps, eight years of intensive instruction and hard work, and eight years of "travels and seeing everything," a Chelsea native is enjoying a few days of leisure at his parents' home before he starts looking for a job and really settling into civilian life.

"It's been a long time since I had some time off," said John Duffey, who received an honorable discharge from the Marines and returned to Chelsea on May 21.

It was Sergeant Duffey's second honorable discharge. Four years ago, after his first tour of duty, the 1978 Chelsea High School graduate re-enlisted with the Marines.

"I can't knock the Marine Corps," he said. "I had a good time."

Duffey's stopping points during the eight years were bases at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Camp Lejeune, N.C., Yuma, Ariz., and Okinawa, Japan.

He served as a heavy-equipment mechanic, a platoon sergeant, a training non-commissioned officer and a sub-

ly NCO. He took numerous courses and received certificates in military training, personal finance, applied management and military law, among others.

He said he will seek work in an engineering-related field.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Duffey, 23 Chestnut Lane, observed that the Iran hostage-rescue mission, the invasion of Grenada and the bombing of the Marine Corps barracks in Beirut all happened during his period of service.

He reported "feeling very close" to his fellow Marines and "wanting to go over" after those events. He spoke of a strong bond that joins all Marines.

"No matter where you are with the Marines, the Marine Corps itself is like a family. You don't feel alone even though you're thousands of miles away."

Smokers who have a heart attack have less chance for survival than a person who does not smoke. And by continuing to smoke after a heart attack, the person's chance for a second attack increases.

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

one of the very few remaining old-time drug stores anywhere in the area, will close June 18. Stocks are being sold out to the bare walls and the store will be closed for remodeling into Chelsea's first modern discount store.

Miss Lida Guthrie of Fern's Drug Store, was presented with a gold-plated prescription bottle from the Rexall Drug Co. inscribed with her name and information that the store had sold Rexall products the past 56 years.

After 32½ years in business, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schooley have sold out to Sun Oil Co., who will build a service station on the site of their motel at E-44 and Fletcher Rd. Next to the site, the old "Marilyn Inn" restaurant remains; it was built by Schooley's in 1939, sold to the John Holzhofer in 1946, and sold later to Stivers.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 19, 1952—Senator Blair Moody was favorably received here June 16 when, as the guest of his friend,

Donald Bacon, president of Central Fibre Products Co., he met Chelsea people at an open house reception held in the Central Fibre plant offices and was the principal speaker at the company's annual employee-management dinner at the Congregational church. Following his talk, Moody answered questions informally touching on matters such as the steel situation and the Lawrence waterway project.

At the annual meeting of the Chelsea Friends of the Library, Henry Schneider resigned as a member of the executive board and as secretary, because of ill health. Harold Jones, president of the library group, regrettably accepted Mr. Schneider's decision, and said all members and friends of the library expressed a feeling of great loss. Other members mentioned the many fine things Mr. Schneider has done for the library, his church and the community, all in such a quiet, unassuming manner that many people do not realize the extent of his voluntary work for the good of the community.

Sylvan township taxes are almost completely paid for this year—88.5 per cent, or \$26,648.

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DOWNTOWN CHELSEA

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mortgage people will take the time to be certain to arrange a home mortgage financing program that is a good financial move for you.

Should you need to increase your down payment on a house, we have a variety of high interest earning programs. This will give you the opportunity to save those extra dollars and make that home ownership move a little easier in the near future.

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DIGGING A CHANNEL UNDER THE RAILS to provide room for installation of a wire which plugs directly into the rail, these three Council workers begin the project which will ultimately provide the wire to transmit a signal to a box which will be placed at a location along the tracks, 2400 feet east of Freer Rd., near Chelsea. A transmitter will receive the signal, causing crossing gates to become operative. The work is just one of the many projects planned by Council in the months ahead. Shows are, from left, John Pomstel, Larry Terrell and Tom Howard.



CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1941 celebrated its 45th class reunion Saturday, June 14 at Weber's Inn. In the front row, from left, are Mary Jane (Doll) Juergens, Edna (Horsing) Wenk, Arlene (Haley) West, Audrey (Gilbert) Elsie, Betty (Piatt) Wahl, and Mary (May) Hoelzer. In the back row, from left, are Charles Cameron, Lois (Palmer) Moore, Roland Heim, George Kuecker, Monica (Merkel) Gauthier, Roy Bruesamie, Jean (Roy) Beck, Helen (Miller) Hayman, Ruth (Yettah) Norena, Ralph Dingle, Amy Poticht, Bill Rademacher, Loren Koenigster, Ted Combs,

Margaret (Harper) Collins, and Carl Sanderson. Others not present were Doris (Ashfal) Norton, Virginia (Barth) Williams, Betty (Fletcher) McKenay, Ethel (Hale) Raley, Veronica (Jureck) Kastle, Joe Tarnacki, Robert Dorr, Jennette (Leisman) Colvin, Warren Hehn, Leroy Loveland, Clara (Trinkle) Zogelman, Caroline (Kalmbach) Beal, Grace (Riemenschneider) Love, Bernice Bigger, Dorothy (Heller) Koch, Eunice (Schweinfurth) Frazier, Maynard Osterie, Wilgus Osborne, and Robert Roy.

General Development Plan Changed for Village Parcel

Land south of Taylor St. to Old US-12 has been redesignated in the village's General Development Plan to allow "medium density" housing in part of the area, and commercial businesses in another part.

The redesignation followed a public hearing last Tuesday, June 16 at the regular meeting of the village planning commission. The changes had been recommended by the village's planning consultant, Carl Schmult, Jr.

The area that was redesignated for medium density housing, defined as six dwelling units per acre, runs roughly from the south end of Taylor St. to just east of Arthur St., south to Old US-12 (excluding a rectangle from Old Manchester Rd. to Main St., and north a couple hundred yards, which was designated for commercial use).

The planning commission also approved a suggestion by Schmult that Taylor St. eventually

be extended to intersect with Old US-12 at Old Manchester Rd. Schmult's recommendations were based on a number of points. He said the topography of the area is not suitable for "single family detached housing," or another project similar to Lanewood, the soil condition is poor in parts of the area, part of the land fronts on Main St. and it is not reasonable to expect homes to be built there; and the village has already rezoned a part of the land in the west part of the area to allow medium density housing.

Schmult also recommended that another street be built connecting the Taylor St. extension and Main St. However, the planning commission turned down that recommendation.

Schmult also recommended that additional sidewalks be built between the Taylor St. extension and Main St. to allow an easy walking route to Pierce Park.

The area in question is 45 acres of a section in the General Development Plan known as "Neighborhood 7," which is bounded on the north by Middle St., on the south by Old US-12, on the east by the central business district, and on the west by Wilkinson St.

Cause for Celebration

The Tax Foundation reports that on May 1 the average U.S. worker had earned enough to pay local, state and federal taxes. In 1986, the average worker will have to work 2 hours and 39 minutes of each eight-hour day to pay his or her taxes. Federal taxes takes the biggest portion of that time—1 hour and 44 minutes. This is more time than it takes the average worker to earn his or her "daily bread" (1 hour) or to provide housing and household operations (1 hour and 28 minutes).

Kelly-Miller Circus Coming to Ann Arbor

Clowns, jugglers, acrobats, elephants and a giant steam calliope will take to the streets of Ann Arbor when the Kelly-Miller Circus comes to town June 27-28-29.

Circus tents will be raised at the Ann Arbor Municipal Airport and a parade will be held through the streets of Ann Arbor on June

27. Three shows will be presented under the big top Saturday, June 28, and two shows Sunday, June 29.

The tent raising will be at 7:30 a.m. at the Ann Arbor Municipal Airport at the corner of State and Ellsworth. This free event will feature one of the circus elephants pulling the large tents into place. Spectators will also be able to watch the circus crew unload and feed the animals.

elephants, llamas, equestrian units, clowns, local 4-H groups, still-walkers, jugglers, unicyclists and musicians.

The performances Saturday, June 28, will be at 1) a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, June 29, performances will be at 2 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children under 12. There is no reserved seating and tickets for

the various shows are not interchangeable.

Durbin said tickets are expected to sell out in advance, so early purchase is advised. For more information call 572-3089.

Each performance will feature clowns, jugglers, animal acts, aerial acrobatics and more.

The Kelly-Miller Circus, based in Hugo, Okla., features two large tents.

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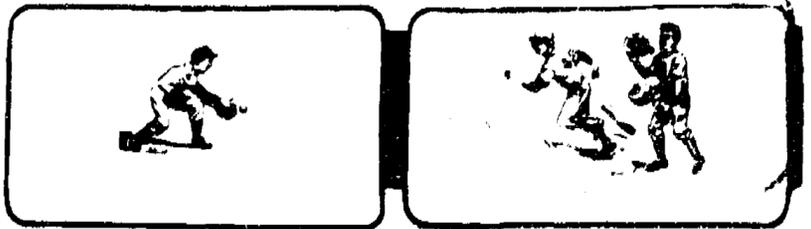
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SPORTS



Bulldog Summer Team Drops Two to Howell

Chelsea High school's summer baseball team opened league play Saturday, June 14, by dropping a double-header to Howell, 13-2, and 8-1, at Pioneer High school.

In the first game, Howell took an early 4-0 lead on a three-run homer and an RBI single against starting pitcher Greg Heist.

Chelsea got two of those runs back in the second inning as Greg Boughton and Tim Anderson scored.

But some shaky Chelsea defense allowed Howell to break the game open with five runs in the fourth inning, and four more in the sixth.

Heist was relieved in the fourth inning by Randy Ferry.

Chelsea could manage only four hits, all singles. Rob Marrell had two, and Brian Coy and Tim Anderson, one each.

"Our defense wasn't much to write home about," said coach Abel Marshall.

"We made quite a few mistakes, but there were also some encouraging signs."

In the nightcap, Chelsea did play better as they trailed by only 3-1 entering the bottom of the sixth inning.

However, after two were out in

the sixth, Howell scored five times as, "our pitcher tired and gave up a few hits," Marshall said.

Chelsea's batting slump continued as Marrell and Coy had the only two hits of the game for Chelsea.

Boughton was the starting pitcher, but developed a blister in the second inning and was relieved by Matt Kemp. Kemp held Howell in check until the five-run sixth inning.

"We're going to be all right," Marshall said.

"We only had six hits in the games, but we did hit the ball pretty good for our first game action."

Chelsea's team is composed of players who will be trying out for the varsity team next spring. They'll be playing in two leagues in Ann Arbor. During the week they play in the Ann Arbor

Scramble Tourney Stated at Inverness

A four-man scramble tournament will be held at Inverness Golf Course on Sunday, June 22, from 7:30-11:30 a.m.

The tournament is open to the public.

Recreation Department leagues, and on Saturday they play double-headers in the Connie Mack League.

Team members include Rob Marrell, Matt Behlender, Jon Lane, Greg Heist, Mark Barvas, Jeff Harvey, Jeff Stacey, Matt Kemp, Brian Coy, Clay Fard, Junior Morrison, Jordan Gray, Chris Acres, Scott Gieson, Randy Ferry, Tim Anderson, Greg Boughton and Scott Baker.

Softball Players Gain All-State Recognition

Chelsea outfielder Chris Defant was named to the Class B All-State Softball Team.

Defant was one of the Bulldogs' key hitters all season long, as Chelsea won the Southeastern Conference.

Junior pitcher Pam Brews, who lost only two games all season, was named to the second team.

Senior second baseman Jennifer Cattell was named to the third team.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address



WOLVERINE SOFTBALL TEAM competes in the Chelsea Recreation Department's slow pitch league. In the front row, from left, are Matt Korman, Matt Murphy, Craig Wales, Chris Kruger and Joe Yekalis. In the back row, from left, are Russ Lemmerman, Walter

Schmidt, Mark Cwik, Fred Holdsworth, Dennis Hall and Charles Korman. 13 teams are competing in the league. Not pictured are Phil and Rick Boham, Rich Walter, and Ray Byrneski.

Seniors Named All-State

Seniors Kevin Maynard and Chuck Downer were named to the Class B All-State Baseball Team.

It is the second year in a row that Downer has made the team. This year he was picked as an infielder, although he led the team as a pitcher with a 7-1 record.

Downer set a school record with 56 hits while hitting .483 for the year.

Maynard made the team as a designated hitter. He finished with a .404 average, 18 extra base hits, including four home runs.

No other players from the Southeastern Conference were named to the team.

Downer will be one of the starters for the West team in tomorrow's High School All-Star Baseball Game at Tiger Stadium beginning at 11 a.m. Wayne

Welton will be the coach of that team.

Other players selected all-state included Mike Ericson and Mike Kocan, Harper Woods; Bishop Gallagher; Rod Reynolds, Durand; Tim Kobayashi, Chesaning; Ted Rhodes, Cranbrook; Scott Thompson, Linden; Deane Weber, Fenton; Damon Satre, Dowagiac; and Jim Zacharko, Essexville Garber

SUMMER BALL

Here are the results of men's and women's slow pitch softball games scheduled by the Chelsea Recreation Department the week of June 9.

WOMEN (all games June 10):

C.A.T.S., 15, Gemant, 2

Chelsea State Bank, 4, Jiffy Mix, 3

Shelly Weber was the winning pitcher. Chelsea State Bank picked up four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning for the win. Anne Weber scored the winning run. Patti Haine had two hits and one RBI. Sue Pickell had one hit and two RBIs, including the game-winning hit. Beth Unterbrink hit a sacrifice fly. Karen Weber, Julie Koch and Shelly Weber each had singles.

Chelsea Big Boy, 16, Citizens Trust, 5

Lynette Terns was the winning pitcher. Dawn King hit a grand slam in the second inning to pace Big Boy.

Jerry's Shell, 12, BookCrafters, 2

Mary Klink was the winning pitcher. Yvonne Burrison hit a triple and single for three RBIs, and she scored once for Jerry's. Cheryl Holloway of Jerry's singled, doubled, knocked in two runs and scored twice.

McDonald's 14, Citizen Trust, 6

Leslee Fidge was the winning pitcher. Fidge was on base four times and hit a home run. Monica Spaulding and Shawn Wetzel each went 3-3, and Lisa Coachman and Mary Hemminger were each 3-4. McDonald's turned a double play.

MEN: Games of June 9.

Broderick's Shell, 16, Wolverine, 3

Dave Moody was the winning pitcher. Don Moody went 4-4, and Rex Whiting and Dan Elliot were each 3-3 for Broderick's. The game featured two double plays by Broderick's, and outstanding catches in the outfield by Don Moody and John Jedele.

Jiffy Mix, 11, Klink/Dault, 5

Danny Williams was the winning pitcher. Scott Jones, Scott Dault and Pat Flannery led the Jiffy offense. Mark Isael made a diving catch for Jiffy.

Cavanaugh Clams, 9, Hansen and Sons, 5

A&W, 11, BookCrafters, 5

Jeff Beaver was the winning pitcher.

Chelsea Woodhead, 16, Chelsea Big Boy, 7

Dick Miller was the winning pitcher. Mark Stevens had two doubles and four RBIs, and Mike

McKeachie, Evans Win Triathlon

About 150 athletes lined up on the shore of Half Moon Lake Saturday, June 14 for the first Great Lakes Area Triathlon. Athletes started the race with a one-mile lake swim, rode their bicycles 26 miles and finished with a 6.2-mile run.

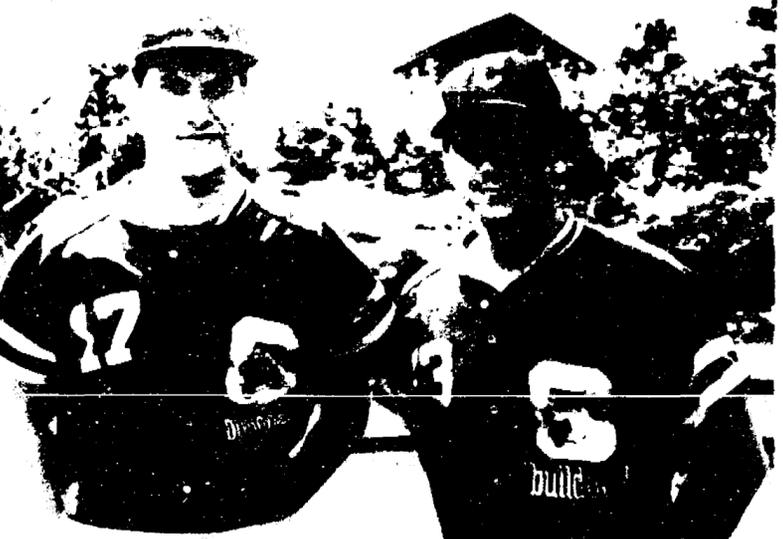
Former Dexter resident Karen McKeachie won the women's division in 2:23:59. David Evans of Ann Arbor took the men's division in 2:07:59.

Steven and Terri Keppler of Dexter competed. Steven finished 30th over-all and seventh in the men's 35-40 division in 2:29:58, and Terri came in 132nd but third in the women's 30-34 division in 2:44:46.

Neal Little of Dexter placed 110th in 2:41:27, and Scott Fitzer of Dexter finished in 3:48:18.

Josh and Rhys David Van Demark of Dexter entered with Mark Gibb of Piquette to form one of several relay teams. They finished with a time of 3:44:23.

The race was co-sponsored by the American Red Cross and the Ann Arbor YMCA. A host of area volunteers also assisted with the successful event.



ALL-STATERS: Kevin Maynard, left, and Chuck Downer were named to the Class B All-State Baseball Team. Maynard made the team as a designated hitter, and Downer made the team as

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SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMLTON



play for perhaps the worst softball team ever to pick up a Hobbit on the Monday night Municipal League in Ann Arbor—the ADP Nickel

About the only thing that has gone right for us this year is we were able to get sponsorship by ADP Network Services, a computer company I had to work for several years ago. As a matter of fact, most of the team is made up of ex-ADP people. About a month after the company signed the contract, they had a massive layoff, which included quite a few of my team mates. Now there are far more guys on the team who are unemployed than work for ADP. The joke is that there are more guys on the team than there are ADP employees. That's not quite true, but the Nickel Boys can be a barrel of laughs.

As an illustration of just how bad we are, through the first four games of the season, we had been out-scored 62-2. That's not a typo. It's probably needless to say that we didn't win any of those games. Our manager figured that over the last five years the team has an overall 14-50 record, and several of those wins came via forfeit. However, last Monday we almost broke out of it in a big way and scored 10 runs but still lost the game.

Our team, the finest collection of non-athletes I've ever sported with, has had a nasty habit of snatching defeat from the jaws of victory. We tend to play pretty good defense for four or five innings, and horrible defense the other two. With our team, you can't always predict when those two innings will come. But they always do.

Last Monday night, though, it was our Keystone offense that failed. Late in the game, with the score tied and one out, our opponents pulled off a most unusual double play. With runners on first and second, our slugger hit a pop-up between home plate and the pitcher's mound. The pitcher tried to field it, but dropped the ball. It didn't matter because the umpire correctly called the batter out on the infield fly rule. The pitcher fired to third to try to nail our speedster, but the runner was safe, and the ball trickled away.

Meanwhile, our runner at first had made it all the way to second base. When he rounded the bag he heard the ump yell, "out," referring to the batter. So, of course, seeing the ball on the ground, the natural thing to do was hoof it to third. He dove head first into third base with a slide. Kirk Gibson would be proud of it, but was dismayed to discover a teammate already standing on the bag. We may be inept, but we do understand that having two runners on a base just won't do.

Having our offense fail us like that is unusual because we rarely have two guys on the bases at the same time. Generally it's our defense that buries us. We throw to the wrong bag, overthrow the cut off man, misjudge fly balls, and try to throw runners out at the plate even though we've maybe thrown out one guy at home in the last four years.

My lovely wife, who plays for Jiffy Mix here in Chelsea, which happens to be a pretty good team, says her team would give us all we could handle. That's probably not too far from the truth. In every one of our games, after the first inning or two, our opponents realize they've considerably over-estimated our power and pull their outfield so far in that it looks almost like a second infield. It's probably about the same depth women's leagues play. They're willing to risk an occasional home run to blunt our singles attack. It's the perfect strategy.

The other night I watched an inning or so of a game between the mighty Cavanaugh Clones, a team that features Jeff Daniels and Wayne Wilson in the infield, both former Chelsea High jocks, and Waverling Food & Spirits, whose team picture you can find in this newspaper. That one inning was enough to convince me that either of those teams could whip the Nickel Boys. As a general rule, any team whose players all wear cleats and matching uniforms can beat us. It shows a level of commitment to the game we simply don't have, although our shirts usually all match.

You have to look long and hard to find a team like the Nickel Boys. I'm sincerely grateful I stumbled onto them a few years ago. It's a rare team because it genuinely doesn't take the game very seriously, although we'll probably party into the wee hours if we ever do win a game.

A lot of teams claim they aren't real serious about it. But I think that's a way of lulling their opponents into complacency. Many of those teams get downright nasty when they fall behind. They yell at the umpires, they yell at each other when someone errs, and when they pop up, they commit Hara-Kiri at the plate. A couple of years ago, we saw a guy hit his own car with a Thumper after his team lost a game.

There are two or three teams like that in our division. They are teams full of gorillas who entered our league simply because they want to win every game. The team we played last week had a manager who didn't play. He was calling out defensive alignments from the sidelines, which seemed a little excessive for recreation softball. He also had a clipboard and kept writing things down. Just what could merit that kind of attention was hard to figure. It was fun to watch him writhe in pain when we tied the game up in the fifth. If only he'd known our proclivities, he might not have gotten so wound up. But we sure weren't going to tell him. There's something about excessive enthusiasm on the part of our opponents that brings out what little killer instinct we have.

From what I've seen of the Chelsea recreation leagues, the Nickel Boys would not fit in here. Most teams here play to win. There's nothing wrong with that. Softball is a great outlet for that kind of competitiveness. I just wish there were a few more teams like the Nickel Boys. Then maybe we'd win a few.

(Late bulletin: The Nickel Boys were shut out again Monday night, 12-0. Our manager said he saw no encouraging signs whatsoever.)



YOUNG WRITERS at Beach Middle school were honored for their work in two separate contests. Chris Tallman, far left, and Holly Jorgensen, far right, won awards for their short stories in the Detroit Free Press Writing Contest.

Beach Students Honored For Writing Talent

Four young Beach Middle school writers have been honored for their talents.

Charity Strong and Melissa Danforth were Beach school's two nominees to participate in the Promising Young Writers Program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Charity and Melissa were nominated by the Beach English department. Their best writing samples were submitted into the competition. They will be notified of the results in October.

Charity and Melissa, along with classmates Chris Tallman and Holly Jorgensen, won awards in the Detroit Free Press Writing Contest.

Charity took a first place for an essay, while Melissa also won a first place for her poetry. Each girl received an embossed dic-

tionary and an Award of Excellence certificate.

Chris took a second place, and Holly finished third, in the short story division. Their stories earlier won prizes in a contest sponsored by Jacobson's.

There were more than 5,000 entries in the contest, and just 10 percent received awards.

All the girls are eighth graders. Charity is the daughter of Robert and Eleanor Strong, 20601 Jerusalem Rd.

Melissa's parents are Robert and Jean Danforth, 3890 Shaw Bark Rd.

Chris is the daughter of Jim and Jerry Tallman, 410 Wenley St.

Holly's parents are David and Judy Jorgensen, 4801 Kalmbeck Rd.



When glass breaks the waves may move faster than 3,000 miles an hour.

Todd Sprague Receives Track Letter at WMU

Western Michigan University junior Todd Sprague recently earned his track letter at the school.

Sprague competed in the hammer throw, and had a best throw of 187' 11". He also competed in the shot put, with a best toss of 50' 11 1/2".

Inverness Holds Two Family Type Tournaments

Inverness Golf Course held two tournaments last week-end designed for the family.

In a nine-hole father and daughter tournament, Blackie and Jennifer Mall of Dexter shot a 97 for the victory.

Mike and Yolaine Carignon of North Lake shot an 87 to take the nine-hole mother and son tournament.

Lanore and Trisha Matloff of Chelsea won the nine-hole mother and daughter tournament with a 121.

In Sunday's father and son tournament, Phil and Rick Boham of Chelsea won the 18-hole championship flight with a score of 188. Runners-up were Ron and Rick Roth at 188.

Brian and Bill Ackley won the first flight with a 168. Ralph and Ralph (Jr.) Giesler were second at 178.

In the nine-hole second flight, Dennis and Chris White won with a 98. Craig and Cory Brown were second at 115.

Sixth Graders Complete Books for Kindergartners

For the seventh year in a row, Beach Middle school sixth graders paid Kindergartners at North Elementary a visit, and for the seventh year in a row, children in both grades went home enriched by the experience.

The May 27 episode was the last in a series of episodes which saw students from both grades team up to produce a book—one child writing and illustrating it and the other serving as the subject.

"It's a project that the kindergartners and the sixth graders look forward to every year," said Joe Beard, whose sixth-grade class was one of three from Beach that participated.

The books, from 12 to 22 pages long, were written for the kindergartners and were based on an incident in their own lives.

The children met and discussed that incident during an interview session held five weeks ago. The older kids then set to work fleshing out stories like "Brian Reilly's Crazy Dream," "Howard and the Mountain Cave,"

With the stories written, the kids then started on the illustrations. The emphasis, Beard said, was on bright colors and interesting shapes rather than on draftsmanship. For five weeks they worked, harboring a sense of anticipation that it exceeded by only one other event: Sixth-grade camp.

The project also gave the children a sense of urgency.

"They had the feeling that somebody out there was depending on them to produce," said Beard. Her termed the over-all results excellent.

The exchange also tied the two schools together. "Some of the attachments the kids develop is amazing," he said. "It's nice to see the relationships that develop."

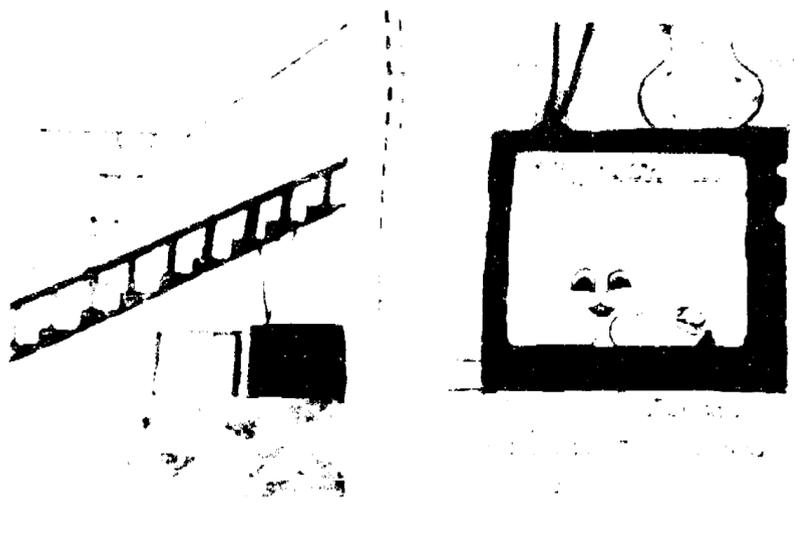
Sixth-grade teacher Margaret Cook, who is retiring this year, can take all the credit for the exchange program, Beard said. She started the event and has kept it going for all seven years. She even takes care of the minor details like arranging for supplies.

"Without her, this would never have continued on for as long as it has."

Once Beard's students finished, they brought the books to the kindergarten class of Sherril Plank. It was what she called an



A BOOK TO PORE OVER: Sixth-grader Tara Roehm reads to kindergartner Melissa Yelinski May 27 at North Elementary school. Also pictured are Julie Cook, left, and Mike Eder.



A PAGE from "Brandi's Visit to the Fair" by Angel Hoopingartner. Teachers say Beach sixth-graders show unusual interest in their kindergartner-subjects.

"enrichment experience." Each sixth-grade author read his kindergartner-subject's story before the whole class. The stories were short, averaging just a couple of minutes. Polite ap-

plause followed at the finish of one. Then another author-subject team went to the head of the class for their reading.

At the end of the session, the kindergartners got to keep the

(Continued on page 18)

BOWLING

Wednesday Twilight

Sundays as of June 11

Whatever	W	L
Stables	13	3
Gaps	11	5
The Good Offs	9	7
The 31's	9	7
Mata Hara	8	8
Happy Girls	8	8
Swirlitz	8	8
Gutter Balls	6	10
Claws	5	11
HELP	5	11
Go Getters	5	11

50 games and over: V. Warbler, 108; D. Dorchester, 154; M. D. Zink, 105; 108; S. Jackson, 150; 142; D. Lewis, 151; S. Bassette, 154; 152; D. Klink, 167; 169; S. Graber, 169; 182; M. Hutz, 168; M. Wilson, 158; G. Williams, 180; C. Walz, 175; M. A. Walz, 161; 167; 187; J. Smith, 181; 190; 167; M. Gillen, 162; M. Biggs, 191.

40 series and over: J. Smith, 500; M. A. Walz, 416; M. Wilson, 490; S. Graber, 489; D. Klink, 477; M. Biggs, 454; S. Jackson, 460; D. Zink, 503; D. Dorchester, 459.

SUMMER BOWLING SCHEDULE

Sunday & Monday Open 5 p.m.
 Tuesday Closed
 Wednesday 3 to 10 p.m.
 Thursday & Friday 5 to 10 p.m.
 Saturday 5 to 11 p.m.

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Chelsea Charms Awards Given at Spring Recital

Christy Dunlap, drum major for the Chelsea Charms Corps, was awarded the "Outstanding Student of the year" travelling trophy for 1985-86. The award was made by Booster president, Darlene Schaffer. The award is based on leadership, involvement, and honors brought to the Corps from contest achievements. Christy also won the "Most Merits" trophy for the second time in six years.

The coveted "Teacher's Award" was won by 16-year-old Michelle Jones who was praised for her improvement, cooperation, and work with her baton "little sister."

"Miss Major of Chelsea" was presented to Laurie Ham-baugh by last year's winner, Tracey Wales. This distinguished trophy is given to the over-all best student in fancy strut, modeling, and twirl.

In the first year beginner category, Laura Roskowski took the "Most Merits" trophy while Megan Morgan, 5, was presented the "Teacher's Award" by student teachers, Liz Maurer and Christy Dunlap.

The full list of awards during the recital is as follows:

Best Potential—(trophies) Tiffany Scott and Yvonne Scagg; (medals) Heather Hamilton, Whitney Hampton, Megan Morgan, Hillary Wiedmayer, Rianne Jones, Tricia Terry, and Melony Owens.

Big-Little Sister Award—Michelle Jones and Kelly McDonald.

Most Improved—(trophy) Linda Schaffer; (medals) Lindsay McHolme, Yvonne Scagg, Erica Bloomensaat, Kate Steele, Whitney Hampton, Hillary Wiedmayer.

Best Attitude—(trophy) Michelle Jones; (medals) Melony Owens, Laura Roskowski, Kelly McDonald.

Modelling Award—(trophies) Tracey Wales, Laurie Ham-baugh, Lindsay McHolme; (medals) Michelle Jones, Tiffany Scott, Linda Schaffer.

Flag Baton—(trophy) Winston Howard; (medals) Kori White, Christy Dunlap.

Fancy Strut—(trophy) Kori White; (medals) Christy Dunlap,

Liz Maurer, Tracey Wales, Rianne Jones.

Good Sportswoman—(trophy) Melony Owens; (medals) Dani Clark, Kate Steele, Tricia Terry, Hillary Wiedmayer.

Military Strut—(trophy) Liz Maurer; Heather Wynn; (medals) Angie White, Winston Howard, Lindsay McHolme, Yvonne Scagg, Dani Clark.

Showmanship—(trophy) Rianne Jones; (medals) Angie White, Michelle Jones, Tracey Wales, Amy Feldkamp, Winston Howard, Erica Bloomensaat.

Basic Strut—(trophies) Angela White, Whitney Hampton; (medals) Jodie Rainey, Eric Bloomensaat, Lindsay McHolme, Megan Morgan.

Drill—(trophies) Amy Feldkamp, Christy Dunlap; (medals) Laurie Ham-baugh, Kori White, Tricia Terry, Dani Clark.

Two-Baton—(trophy) Kori White; (medals) Laurie Ham-baugh, Christy Dunlap.

Solo Twirl—(trophy) Kate Steele; (medals) Laurie Ham-baugh, Heather Wynn, Tiffany Scott, Michelle Jones, Linda Schaffer, Kori White, Christy Dunlap.

Beginner Teachers Award—(trophy) Megan Morgan; (medals) Heather Hamilton, Laura Roskowski, Jodie Rainey, Erica Bloomensaat.

Beginner Most Merits—(trophy) Laura Roskowski; (medals) Heather Hamilton, Hillary Wiedmayer, Kelly McDonald, Jodie Rainey.

Teacher's Award—(trophy) Michelle Jones; (medals) Kate Steele, Linda Schaffer, Kori White, Laurie Ham-baugh, Tiffany Scott.

Most Merits—(trophy) Christine Dunlap; (medals) Kori White, Laurie Ham-baugh, Michelle Jones, Linda Schaffer.

Drum Major of 1985-87—Christy Dunlap; (assistants) Tracey Wales, Laurie Ham-baugh, Linda Schaffer, Amy Weir.

Feature Twirlers 1985-87—Laurie Ham-baugh; (assistants) Kori White, Christy Dunlap, Michelle Jones, Tiffany Scott.

Student Representative to Baton Boosters—Laurie Ham-baugh; (assistant) Christy Dunlap.

The recital opened with a corps routine by the entire group.



CHelsea CHARMS show off their awards. Pictured are Christy Dunlap, Winston Howard, Melony Owens, Rianne Jones, Tracey Wales, Tiffany Scott, Kate Steele, Angie White, Megan Morgan, Lindsay McHolme, Kori White, Heather Wynn, Amy Feldkamp, Linda Schaffer, Laurie Ham-baugh, Liz Maurer, Michelle Jones and Yvonne Scagg.

Area Students Earn Degrees at MSU

Area students were among the degree candidates who attended spring-term commencement ceremonies at Michigan State University on May 21, June 6 and June 7, university officials reported.

Candidates from Chelsea were: Jeffrey D. Hagar, B.A., Telecommunications; Dabra J. Harrison, B.A., Zoology; Kimberly A. Harvey, B.S., Nursing; Karen S. Kiel, B.A., Materials and Logistics Management-Operations Management; Brian J. Koopele, B.S., Mechanical Engineering; Ruth E. Rawson,

B.A., Social Science; Cynthia M. Snyder, Bachelor of Landscape Architecture.

From Dexter: Steven W. Meyer, B.A., Criminal Justice.

From Gregory: Joan C. Bort, Bachelor of Music; James R. Byars, Jr., B.S., Agricultural Engineering.

From Manchester: Amy M. Koczek, B.A., Advertising; Amy E. Little, B.A., Journalism; Paul A. Mabrie, B.S., Agricultural Engineering.

From Pinciney: Kenneth M. Bielak, M.D., and Melissa Starbelski, B.S., Nursing.

From Whitmore Lake was Janet S. Guy, B.A., Marketing.

various classes performed including a superb drill demonstration by both the beginner and advanced drill classes, dance twirl teams, "Fiddlesticks" and "Chelsea Charms Dance Twirl" thrilled the audience with their teamwork; and the entire corps performed a dance routine to "Rocky Top" for the finale. Perfect attendance awards, color guard and honor certificates, and graduation certificates were given to deserving students while Rita Wilson Howard, corps director, was presented a "Homecoming Tennessee" scrapbook by the Baton Boosters Club.

Grass Lake Youth Promoted in Air Force

Martin J. Cybulski, son of Joseph B. Cybulski of 2283 Maute Rd., and Katherine Cybulski of 873 E. Michigan Ave., both of Grass Lake, has been promoted in the U. S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. (Cybulski is a fire protection specialist at Charleston Air Force Base, S. C., with the 437th Civil Engineering Squadron.

Standard Want Ads Get Quick Results!

Area Pork Producers Urged To Vote in National Election

Area pork producers have the opportunity to participate in a U. S. Department of Agriculture sponsored state-wide election, July 11, to help select individuals for appointment to an industry wide body that will administer a promotion, research and consumer information order for pork.

Joseph W. Arnes, county extension agent, said all pork producers in Michigan are encouraged to vote in the elections. Candidates receiving the highest number of votes in each state will be eligible for appointment by the secretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to the state's allotted positions on the national Pork Producers Delegates Body.

The delegate body, consisting of approximately 100 producers, including two or more members representing each of the 50 states and four importers, will be responsible for administering all aspects of the pork order.

Arnes said that voting in Washtenaw county will take place at the Extension Office, 4123 Washenow Ave., P.O. Box 8540, Ann Arbor. The office will be open for voting each day from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pork producers can vote in any county in their home state after signing a voter registration list certifying that they are pork producers in that state.

Pork producers are urged to vote in person at the county extension office. If that is not possible, an absentee voting packet

containing a ballot and registration form may be obtained from Jim Epstein, National Pork Producers Election, P.O. Box 23762, Washington, D.C. 20026-0762, telephone (202) 475-0407. Absentee ballots must be post-marked by July 11, and received at the above address no later than July 18.

Votes will be tallied at 9 a.m. on July 15 at the local county office of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Grass Lake Youth Promoted in Air Force

Gregory A. Lucas, son of A. and Donald G. Lucas of Prospect Hill Rd., Grass Lake, has been promoted in the U. S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Lucas is an aerospace ground equipment mechanic with the 602nd Air Support Operations Center Squadron in West Germany.

He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High school.

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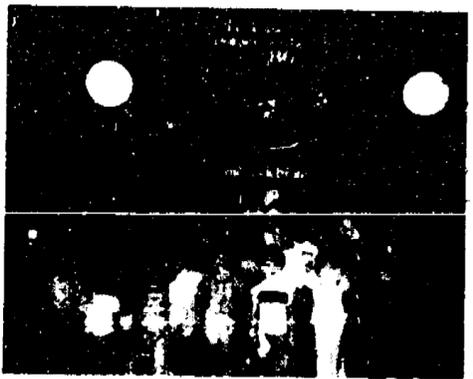
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from downtown. House needs decorating but already
has newer roof, furnace and circuit breakers.
Available now \$49,500.

MINI-FARM in good location, paved road 17 miles
from Ann Arbor. 3-bedroom home has been remodel-
ed. Good large barn and 40 acres with woods and
stream or property. \$77,500.

GREAT STARTER of retirement home. Country ranch
has large deck and attached 2-car garage. \$45,000.

THE DISCOVERY you have been looking for - new and
spacious 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home located on 10
acres. Formal dining room and large kitchen. All very
nicely done. \$110,000.

CHELSEA LAKEFRONT - Charming 2 bedroom home
situated on a quiet, well fishing lake. Five minutes to
Chelsea. Great starter home \$51,500.

TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY charm on 5 acres on Grass
Lake. An unimaginable beautiful setting. Matri-
monial estate with Victorian-era nostalgia. 18x20 cottage
ideal for parties. All for \$144,000.

PILOTS Farm Country estate for small planes with
Class D Commercial license. Many extras with this
acre. Turf landing strip, hangar for 3 planes, hip roof
barn. Seven acres of bird woods, sand hill plus a com-
fortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home. \$195,000.

EASY DRIVE FROM ANN ARBOR - 3-bedroom ranch
home, horse barn & fenced pasture. Chelsea schools.
All on black top road. \$113,000.

IDEAL STARTER HOME in Village of Munith. Older
redecorated home has formal dining room, 3
bedrooms and 2 full baths. Energy efficient with
newer furnace and added insulation. \$43,000.

MINI-FARM (10 acres) classic 4 bedroom home and
barn. On a quiet country road near Manchester. Only
\$65,900.

FUTURE HOME SITES
ROLLING COUNTRYSIDE - 2.73 acres on quiet
tread road. Prime location in area of nice homes.
\$14,900.

CHELSEA LAKEFRONT - Approx. 5 partially wooded
acres on West Lake. In area of \$100,000+ homes yet
new and secluded. Land contract available. \$29,900.

475-9193
Christine Marsh 475-1896 Dorla Bohlander 475-1478
Gary Thornton 475-1012 Helen Lancaster 475-1198
Steve Eardley 475-7511 Longdon Kinsley 475-8133
Norma Kern 475-8132 Georgi Klinkerbocker 475-2644

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classifications

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

CASH RATES:
10 words or less \$1.00
7¢ per word over 10
when paid before Sat. 12 noon

CHARGE RATES:
Add \$2 per insertion if
charged. Add \$10 if not
paid within 10 days follow-
ing statement date.

THANK YOU/MEMORIAL
CASH RATES:
50 words or less \$3.00
10¢ per word over 50
when paid before Sat. 12 noon

CHARGE RATES:
Add \$2 per insertion if
charged. Add \$10 if not
paid within 10 days follow-
ing statement date.

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

All advertisers should check their
ads 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

ISLAND
Midland Lake, Pinckney
100 acres with land parking lot,
20x110 ft. 18 miles to Ann Arbor.
trees, no swamp. \$30,000. Phone
owner (313) 1-878-5332.

**SUMMER
JOBS**

Light Industrial

- ASSEMBLY
- BINDERY
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- SHIPPING RECEIVING
- GENERAL LABOR

CLERICAL

- Typing (30 W.P.M. +)
- BOOKKEEPING
- WORD PROCESSING
- SECRETARIAL

A phone in your home and reliable
transportation are required. Work at
the best companies in the Ann Arbor
and Dexter areas.
Call 482-7272 for an appointment
today.

**Supplemental
Staffing, Inc.**
The Temporary Help People

HOUSEKEEPER
MATURE INDIVIDUAL needed for reg-
ular position to include housekeep-
ing, some driving and food serv-
ing. This interesting job requires no child
care. needs schedule flexibility and
own transportation. Live-in is ex-
cellent compensation. Apply to:

JUDITH
P.O. Box 8649
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-0649

**NOW
HIRING**

All shifts, premium pay for opening,
closing.
Holding interviews, Thursday, 4
p.m.-7 p.m. 994-624.

McDonald's
373 N. Zeeb Rd.
Ann Arbor
(off of I-94, exit 18)

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
Any type property anywhere
in Michigan - 24 Hours.
Call Free 1-800-292-1550
First National Acceptance Co.

**ASAPH
Lumber Co.**
14 Species Kith
**DRIED DOMESTIC
HARDWOOD**
ROUGH MILLWORK
(517) 547-6671
Rollin Mich 49278, P.O. 112

Classified Ad Order Blank

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

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

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

Total Enclosed \$ _____

Please run ad under the
following Classification
(Please type your ad copy to avoid errors)

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

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

The Chelsea Standard
Phone (313) 475-1371

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

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

Help Wanted 8

Part-time on call BookCrafters
 openings for people who would like to work a few hours per month on call, as needed basis in our Supply Dept. 1st and 2nd shifts available.

BookCrafters
 140 Buchanan St.
 Chelsea, Mich. E.O.E.

Receptionist/Typist & Switchboard

Full-time position, 9 to 5, includes handling and purchasing responsibilities. Mature person with professional appearance and phone skills and good typing skills. Full company benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: Chelsea Standard, File No. CA, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118.

Weight Loss - Overweight people concerned about good nutrition and health. If serious and determined call for guaranteed results. Ph. (313) 1-271-8000.

Housekeepers - Hotel
 \$4 to \$6 per hour
 Plus bonus plans
 Apply immediately to

RESIDENCE INN
 800 VICTORS WAY
 ANN ARBOR
 Behind the Wolverine Inn.

Typists, Data Entry Secretaries, Clerks, Receptionists, Word Processing Operators, Switchboard Operators, Light Industrial

CALL KELLY SERVICES FOR JOB VARIETY
 761-5700
 Ann Arbor

KELLY SERVICES
 The 'Kelly Girl' People
 Not an employment agency
 never a fee
 Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.H.

EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNER
 Ph. (313) 475-1353

ELDERLY WOMAN needs full-time help with light housework and companionship. Live in or days or nights. Must have own transportation and references. Write Box MA 30, care of The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea 48118.

Position Available
 Part-time clerical assistant, must have 5:00 p.m. and have knowledge of Webster. Very pleasant office outside of Chelsea. We will offer training of other computer programs used here. Please phone 475-1351 and ask to Judy.

UMPIRES NEEDED
 for Babe Ruth League. Must be 18 years old. Pays \$8 per game. Call 475-9630.

HOUSEKEEPER - Private residence in Chelsea Village. References and resumes to File KR in care of The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118.

Help Wanted 8

NOW HIRING Men & Women

\$7.10 starting pay plus production bonuses. Local distributing company representing large national company display and merchandising departments. These are permanent full-time positions in the Ann Arbor area. Thriving management trainee positions also. No experience necessary.

For interview call 996-8403

COOKS

Immediate openings. Full or part-time line and prep cooks. Experienced preferred. Will train qualified person. Apply in person Monday-Thursday, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Main St. Chelsea.

Chelsea Woodshed

113 S. Main St., Chelsea

PART-TIME COUNTER HELP - Must be neat and dependable. Apply in person at Video Choice, Inc. 889 S. Main St. Chelsea.

Dishwasher Wanted at SCHUMM'S
 Call Mr. Szumiecki 475-2020
 or apply in person 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE organization seeks individuals part-time to find homes for high school exchange students. excellent pay. (517) 723-5729.

Work Wanted
CARPENTER'S
 CARPENTRY & LAWN SERVICE
 ROOFING - SUNDECKS
 LAWN CUTTING
 CALL 475-9639
 Chelsea area only.

HOUSEKEEPING - Call Colleen 426-0927

Child Care

LICENSED CHILD CARE between Chelsea and Dexter. 1 full-time opening for ages 1-3. Call 475-8821.

CHILD CARE - Chelsea mother of two, good location. Spacious home near school. All ages. 475-1730.

CHILD CARE - Two adult women to care for your child in my home. Full-time openings or part-time. Any age. Excellent supervision. Loving care. convenient location. Wilkinson St. in Chelsea. Call 475-8072 or 475-2188 anytime.

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my Chelsea home. Workable rd. area for ages 1 year to 5 years. Ph. 475-2614.

STANDING TIMBER WANTED - Sawmills and veneer. Suskirk Lumber Co. Ph. 517-661-7551.

USED REFRIGERATOR - 10-12 cu. ft. 475-9241.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Cash paid for bicycles. 1, 2, 3, 5 or 10 speeds. Bring them in now. Student Bike Shop, 607 S. Forest at University, Ann Arbor. 662-6886.

Room Wanted or share an apartment for 12 weeks starting July 7th. Call Greg 517-834-2361, collect.

WANTED TO RENT - Rural small house or apartment for single professional person with excellent references. Preferably with option to lease. Home on premises, beginning around 6:00 p.m. Ph. 475-4531.

ROOM FOR RENT plus use of utilities in Chelsea Village home for mature person. References required. Ph. 475-7500 after 5 p.m.

EXTRA NICE quiet 3 room upper apartment, carpeted, garage. 475-7638.

FOR RENT - Stockbridge Village 3 bedroom two-story house. \$250. Chuck Walters, Realtor. 475-2842.

For Rent 11

Executive Country Tudor
 4 bedrooms, formal dining family room with fireplace finished basement with tripartite like new average privacy Gross Lake area. \$150-\$725 mo. Call Mr. Maugher 475-1717.

QUAD LEVEL HOME for rent. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2-car garage 3 miles from Chelsea. Apply with name and address to Rental, 920 Gerald Flushing Mich 48123.

FARM LAND FOR RENT - \$4 acre Ph. 475-8446 or 475-1661.

Indian Village

Now accepting applications for beautiful spacious, single and double-wide lots. Paved, lighted streets, swimming pool, clubhouse, shuffleboard courts on the banks of the Grand River in Jackson. Call about our incentives. (317) 764-3600.

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

FOR RENT - Fair Service Center for meetings parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Mark Stoph, phone 426-3579.

STOCKBRIDGE VILLAGE 2 bedroom apartment, \$200. Chuck Walters, Realtor. 475-2842.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATE on carpet cleaning. Call Casey for free estimate 475-1676 or 994-3136.

Waterloo Glass Co.
 Mobile Glass Repair
 Auto-Residential Commercial
 Licensed - Insured
 475-7773

We Offer Sales & Service
 RCA ZENITH - Philips - Quasar - Sony B & W and Color TVs
 Nutone - Charnelmaster
 Wingard - Cobra CB Radios
 Master Antenna Specialists
 Antenna Rotor Insurance Job
 Commercial, Residential
 Paging Intercom Systems
 Nulone Parts and Service Center
 Hoover Vacuum Dealers
 and Service Specialists
 Keys by Curtis
 We service other leading brands
 Senior Citizens 10% Discount.

LOYS TV CENTER
 512 N. Maple Rd. Ann Arbor
 765-0196

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

CHELSEA HYDRAULICS will repair all hydraulic systems. replace hydraulic hose and fittings, re-pack cylinders, repair valves and pumps. Available floor space to work on any size vehicle.

ADDITIONS - General remodeling, decks, painting. Call 517-782-1832.

DAVE'S SIDING & ROOFING
 Aluminum and vinyl siding. Custom trim and gutters. 1-517-851-7740.

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

Window Screens Repaired
 Reasonable rates
 Chelsea Hardware
 1105 Main Ph. 475-1121

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Bus. Services 14

RON MONTANGE CONSTRUCTION
 Full carpentry services (rough and finish)
 - Additions, remodeling and repairs
 - Replacement Windows
 - Concrete
 - Roofing and siding
 - Cabinets and Formica work
 - Excavating and trenching
 QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
 FREE ESTIMATES
 475-1080
 LICENSED

REMODELING DRYWALLING - PLASTERING PLUMBING
 New or Repair
 Experienced - Free Estimates
 Phone 426-3515

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING
 Licensed & Insured. Basements, Drains, Digging, Bulldozing, Trenching, Backfill, Sand, Gravel, Paul Weckert, (313) 428-8025.

JERRY WHITAKER EXCAVATING
 DOZER BACKHOE DRAGLINE and 10-YARD TRUCK
 FOUNDS
 DEAN FIELDS
 BASEMENTS
 DRIVEWAYS
 SAND and GRAVEL
 CALL 428-7242

BECKWITH EXCAVATING
 BULLDOZING - GRAVING - HAULING
 Yards and Basements
 Ponds and Roads
 Great or Small
 You Call
 (517) 764-0972

KLINK EXCAVATING
 Bulldozer - Backhoe
 Road Work - Basements
 Trucking - Crane Work
 Top Soil - Demolition
 Drainfield - Septic Tank
 Trenching, 5' up
 Industrial, Residential, Commercial
 CALL 478-7631

Lake Weed-Cutting Service
 on Island Lake
 Call 475-9424
 week-ends.

FOSTER'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
 865 Tech. Kohler, parts stocked
 Repair all makes lawnmowers, chain saws, rototillers, snow throwers
 Blades sharpened. Reasonable rates
 Ph. 475-2623

COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE
 - Lawn mowers, tillers, garden tractors, chain saws string trimmers, and snow throwers
 Saw chains & mower blades sharpened
 Registered B & S Tecumseh & Kohler Dealer, Village Lawn & Garden Center, 475-3313

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Bus. Services 14

Tutoring/Instructor
PIANO LESSONS
 in my home
 Reasonable Experienced-References
 Lois Hall, 475-9225

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear
 Ladies Apparel, children's maternity, large size, petite, dancewear or accessories store. Jardsche, Chic. Lee, Levi, Izod, Gilton, Guess, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Lis Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthies, Cherokee, over 1,000 others. \$14,300 to \$25,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Call open 15 days, Mr. Sidney (612) 888-6555.

CARD OF THANKS
 The family of Flora Weber wish to thank the many friends and relatives for their support, and love during our time of sorrow. We would like to extend a special thank you to the Visiting Nurse Association, Dr. Charles Krause, Elizabeth Herrert and Grace Colvia for their fantastic home care, and to the Rev. Dr. David Truran for his many visits to Flora, for his comfort during the time of our grief, and for his beautiful service. Also, a special thank you to Donna Gaunt for the music, and a very special thanks to Don, Linda, Allen and Dale Cole. We were overwhelmed with the support from the Chelsea United Methodist church. Their love surrounded us in so many ways. Thank you to those who furnished food and help at the dinner after the funeral.
 John Weber
 Paul & Joanne Weber
 Jim, Norman & Martha Weber.

CARD OF THANKS
 Thank you for all your encouragement and support in the recent school board election. Sincerely,
 Rochelle Martinez-Mouilleseaux.

CARD OF THANKS
 The family of Harold A. Eisenman wishes to express their appreciation for all the memorials, flowers, cards and food given to us during our loss. Also special thanks to Pastor Morris, the Women of Zion, and the doctors, nurses and Chaplain Kathy at the Chelsea Community Hospital.
 Martha Eisenman,
 Ruth Eisenman,
 Phil & Helen Bares,
 Cindy, Mike & Mark Bares.

CARD OF THANKS
 Stanley Montange family thanks their friends and Chelsea Police Department for their help in finding our horses, especially Jane and Pat Phelan trailing our horses home.

ALUMINUM RECYCLING
 TOP PRICES PAID FOR ALUMINUM SCRAP ALL NON FERROUS METALS
 Jackson Fibers Co.
 (517) 784-9191
 1417 So. Elm St.
 1.5k. North of High St.
 Jackson, Michigan

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Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by LYNN P. HULL, and ARNETTE K. HULL, his wife, Chelsea, Michigan, Mortgagee, to Michigan Bank-Jackson, a Michigan Bank, Mortgagee, dated the 14th day of November, 1985, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of November, 1985, in Liber 1864 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 344 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of One Hundred Nine Thousand Two Hundred Sixty-One and 34/100 (\$19,261.34).

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. Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 11th day of July, 1986, at 10 o'clock a.m. in Court Room 1 of the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, at the County Courthouse, in said county, there will be a sale of public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Washtenaw Courthouse in the County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or as much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with the interest thereon as may be due and also any and all charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law and also any and all sums which may be due by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

All of that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Lyndon in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Commenced at the East Corner of Section 27, Town 1 South, Range 1 East, Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, thence along the north and south 1/4 line of said section, N 89°41'11" west 1197.55 feet for a Point of Beginning, thence northerly along the north 89°41'11" east 1197.55 feet to the north 89°41'11" west 221.88 feet, thence S 89°41'11" east 282.82 feet, thence S 87°48'15" west 419.19 feet to the Point of Beginning, being a part of the SE 1/4 of said section 27, bearing the right of ingress and egress over a strip of land 66 feet wide the northerly line of which is described as Beginning at the northwesterly corner of the above described parcel of land; thence N 89°41'11" east 478.14 feet to a point on the centerline of Highway 40-42 for a Point of Ending.

During the six months immediately following the date the property may be redeemed, Deed of Conveyance, Michigan, June 9, 1986, Michigan Bank-Jackson, Brighton, MI, Mortgagee.

Margo R. Hansen (P2886), 1488 W. Fourteen Mile Road, Clawson, MI 48007, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by LESLIE K. BATES and CHRISTINE M. BATES, his wife...

Legal Notice 19

CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE State of Michigan In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw...



THE EXTERIOR of the renovated and expanded Red Cross building on Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, is shown in this rendering. Construction will begin in the summer of 1987.



A CUTAWAY of the inside of the addition to the current Red Cross building, depicting the activity which will occur is shown in this rendering. From left to right, the illustration shows a home health care class, the information center and a private interview room, volunteer work area, and child care area. The basement shows a CPR class in action but can be converted to emergency shelter.

Red Cross Launches Campaign For Expansion of Headquarters

Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross will launch a \$1.1 million capital campaign this spring to expand and renovate its 25-year-old facility on Packard Rd., in Ann Arbor.

include new radio broadcast facilities and communications tower, a retail store for educational supplies, a library area, volunteer lounge, and shelter for emergency vehicles.



DAVID McALLISTER, Red Cross Board member, is chairman of the Red Cross Facilities Research and Development Committee.

Summer Day Camp Offered By WCPARC

Summer day camp programs for children ages six to eleven are being offered at Rolling Hills Park and Independence Lake Park during July and August by the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Each day camp session is one week long and runs from 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Water activities, nature awareness, camp crafts, folk art, sports, games, and special events are some of the highlights of each session.

Several community education agencies and recreation departments have reserved sessions for children within their districts.

Independence Lake Day Camp sessions have been reserved by the following community education agencies: Clague, Scarlett, Tappan, Dexter, Forsythe/Mack, Saline and Slauson.

Rolling Hills Day Camp is open to the public during the following weeks: June 30-July 3, (4-day session, \$25), July 7-11, and Aug. 11-15.

For more information on dates and how to register your child, call the WCPARC office at 994-2576.

Farmland Value Declines Sharply

The decline in farmland values continues to be of concern to Michigan farmers. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that the average value of an acre of farmland in Michigan is now worth about \$536, down 11% from just one year ago.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, July 24, 1986, at ten o'clock A.M., local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the West entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held)...

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw The State of Michigan, Plaintiff, vs. RONALD J. FAJBER, Defendant.

At a session of said Court held in the Washtenaw County Courthouse in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan on the 3rd day of June 1986, Present: Honorable Patrick Conlan, Circuit Judge.

ATTENTION LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS
Your June Township Board meeting has been changed to Wednesday, June 18, 1986.
LINDA L. WADE
Lyndon Township Clerk

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NOTICE
The 1986 ANNUAL LOCAL UNIT FISCAL REPORT and relevant supporting documentation is available for public inspection at the Chelsea Village Office, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
Frederick A. Weber, Village Manager

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

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

Present: President Satterthwaite, Clerk Rosentreter, Village Manager Weber and Assistant Village Manager Fahrner.

Trustees Present: Steele, Kanten, Boham, Bentley, Radloff and Merkel.

Others Present: Police Chief McDougall, Zoning Inspector Harook, Civil Defense Director Schantz, Tina Kenney, Pat Schantz, Mrs. Porath, Warren Porath, Rick Monier, Kathleen Chapman, Betty Freeman, Brian Hamilton, Charles Eder, Superintendent of Public Utilities Hafner and Landfill Superintendent Clouse.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Merkel, to approve the minutes of the regular session of May 20, 1986 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Police Chief McDougall submitted the Police Department Report for the month of May 1986.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Kanten to lease two (2) porta-johns for Pierce Park. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Kanten, to lease one (1) porta-john for Veterans Park. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Regular meeting recessed at 7:35 p.m. for Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.

Regular meeting resumed at 7:45 p.m. Zoning Inspector Harook discussed the Machnik property on Gene Drive. No action was taken.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Steele, to forward the May 20, 1986 letter from Attorney Peter Flintoff to the Planning Commission for their review. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Steele to replace Jim Eder's driveway approach located at 312 South Street. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Boham, to accept the low bid of Palmer Motor Sales for a new F-7000 truck chassis in the amount of \$22,615.94. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Kanten, to authorize the Village President and Clerk to sign the Pole License Extension with Clear Cablevision, Inc. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Radloff, support by Bentley, to extend the Option Agreement with BookCrafters, Inc., Lots 12 and 14, Chelsea Industrial Park, ninety days from the current expiration date of July 22, 1986. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Village Manager Weber reported to Council regarding a letter from Michigan Municipal League regarding fireworks.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Merkel, to authorize Superintendent of Public Utilities Hafner to advertise for bids for a new 1/2 ton pickup truck with an alternate bid for a 3/4 ton pickup. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Discussion by Manager Weber was held in regard to encroachment of sidewalk on private property at Lot 51, Lanewood Subdivision.

No action was taken in regard to appointing an official agent for the Michigan Sesquicentennial Celebration. This matter is to be placed on the June 17, 1986 Agenda.

RESOLUTION RE: TRANSFER OF FUNDS RESOLVED, that the sum of \$7,051.00 be transferred from the Electric Fund to the Sewer Fund to pay engineering fees due Finkbeiner, Pettis and Strout, Ltd. for design work on the Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvement Project; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the same sum be transferred back to the Electric Fund from the Sewer Fund upon sale of General Obligation Bonds designated for the above mentioned project.

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

Evelyn Rosentreter, Secretary

RESOLUTION WHEREAS, Betty Freeman, 265 Glazier Road, has petitioned for a variance from Section 4.2.2 C2c of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to allow construction of a single-family dwelling in the required rear yard setback area of the following described property:

Part NW 1/4 of Sec 48 T28N 06-49 E 1341.2 ft, th S 4-23 E 85-04 ft to POB, th N 88-49 W 33 ft, th S 0-22 E 102 ft, th N 88-49 W 88-01 ft, th S 28-26 W 192.1 ft, th S 86-61 E 191.11 ft, th N 1-12 W 100.15 ft th S 89-51 E 570 ft, th S 0-22 E 102.9 ft th S 89-51 E 33 ft, th N 0-22 W 254 ft to POB. Part NW 1/4 Sec 13 T28N 06-13-25-003.

WHEREAS, Betty Freeman is the owner of the property adjacent to the rear yard of the above described property which is presently zoned Agricultural; and

WHEREAS, Betty Freeman has stated on her Application for Appeal, being Application No. 86-02, that a request to rezone the property adjacent to the rear of the above described property is forthcoming; now

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Zoning Board of Appeals grant unto Betty Freeman a variance from the provisions of Section 4.2.2 C2c for the above described property.

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

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Gauze, the thin, open cloth made of cotton and other fibers, probably takes its name from the ancient city of Gaza where this type of cloth was first made.

Director Burr Shines In 'The Chorus Line'

By Russ Ogden
Free Lance Drama Critic and Professor at EMU

Involvement in two musical productions at the same time whose stories are at the opposite ends of the performing poles must be a chore for Charles Burr, director in residence of the True Grist Dinner Theatre in Homer, as he appears as Zach in "The Chorus Line" currently and during the day directs an upcoming "The Sound of Music."

Auras of brilliance surge around actor/director Charles Burr in "The Chorus Line" running through June 15 at the True Grist Dinner Theatre. His directorial talents following True Grist will be expressed when Tibbits Opera House in Coldwater presents "Crimes of the Heart" with Burr at the dramatic directional helm.

This 1975 Canton High school graduate's intelligence does not blatantly hit you, but if you observe and listen to this learned young man the expertise of the total theatre will be expressed in his verbal thoughts. Burr's dry sense of humor is encompassing as time forges ahead. Graduating from Eastern in four years "was an accomplishment," he smilingly chortles. Most students take from five to seven today Kenneth Stevens, director of the Quirk-Sponberg theatres, was his mentor at Eastern with the two of them combining efforts in the establishment of Eastern's musical drama division of the theatre.

Burr's love of music was encouraged by his home environment as a child with his father involved in the Plymouth Symphony's activities while his mother is a middle school teacher who felt piano was a must for any young child. His grandmother, however, really appreciated music and all of its ramifications and may be the reason for his continual search for the undiscovered in music-stage music, that is.

"Musical theatre today is desperate, not knowing where to go!" "Perhaps we are moving closer to the opera concept, singing the entire libretto rather than incorporating a mutually satisfying drama and music interlaced." Rice and Weber's productions illustrate this in "Cats," "Evita," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Popular music in the 40's, 50's, and 60's came from the musical theatre. But today with rock... popular music is a repeated message literally pounded out

with repetitious loudness and a sometimes melody."

Why did Charles Burr go into acting? "To better understand himself and the human condition. Personal exploring!" are his answers as to why he became an actor. Well, then, what about Burr the director? Burr believes that you must be an actor, first, a director second. And perhaps, ranking third (in his world), an authority on the compilation of musical revues, musical theatre.

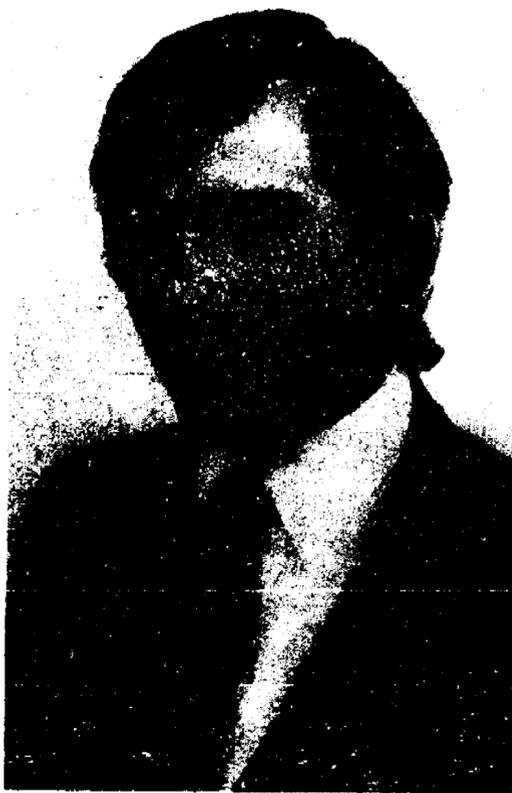
His biggest disappointment as a director "is that few people are prepared." "Hardly anybody reads plays," he states. "No one knows what's currently being done. People do not or cannot read plays. No concept of where musicals or drama have been historically. Absolutely no prospective. Sad!"

Besides home surroundings including music, Plymouth's East Middle School English teacher, a Ms. Ardy's Hayskar saw the boredom expressed by student Burr and titillated his inquisitiveness by offering him English play scripts to read. A second professional bumping occurred with Gloria Logan, a teacher who shaped the drama departments of the Plymouth Canton Salem systems in a fantastic department. Burr's professional hat was doffed to her several times during his conjuring up past experiences.

Why is he such a good director? Empathy. A good director will include empathy especially if the director is a competent actor. Actors do not know how to relate on stage. Keenness and awareness of just the situation is necessary. The director then must mold, explain; leading the actor into a natural easiness of the role and the situation.

Is dinner theatre a second cousin to the legitimate theatre? Dinner theatre is great. Great differences between the two was not evident at the True Grist Dinner Theatre. Pretty much the same as other places. Good theatre over buffet. Burr has never pandered to dinner theatre. "He does not believe in editing a production in anyway; 'the play always comes first.' Present very challenging theatre and the audience will follow.

To me one of the finest performances in a non-singing role is that of Charles Burr as Zach in "The Chorus Line." He has developed into quite an attractive, positive dramatic force on stage. Zach's role seems so simple and yet if it is under or overplayed, the character can be crushed. Burr's Zach is truly a gem. Nice to see a director who can act.



RICHARD L. REED

Richard Reed Seeking GOP State Senate Bid

Richard L. Reed, 41, of Ann Arbor, has announced his Republican candidacy for the state senate in 18th senatorial district, which encompasses Ann Arbor and most of Washtenaw county.

Reed, a local builder and restorer of historic homes, was born in Chelsea and raised in and around Ann Arbor. The son of former Washtenaw County Deputy Sheriff, Frank L. Reed, candidate Reed believes his upbringing gives him a unique perspective for serving Ann Arbor and Washtenaw county in the state senate.

"Growing up in a law enforcement family," Reed says, "I was able to see, through my father's experience in his job, the full range of human behaviors from the very worst to the extremes of human nobility. From that kind of exposure there comes a sensitivity to the real needs of people and of communities at every level. There comes, also, an awareness of the political realities concerning what can be done in the real world to meet those needs."

In electing to run for the senate seat now held by Democrat Lana Pollack, Reed, a one-time Democrat, himself, says, "It is simply a matter of necessity. The 18th District cannot afford the luxury of being represented by a state senator who is unable to identify with the total needs of the 18th District."

"Where has she failed? Almost everywhere."

"Sen. Pollack not only has little understanding for the business community here, she has been overtly hostile toward business, and her voting record in the Senate is decidedly anti-business. "Sen. Pollack's inflexible positions on education for the young in this district have shown a serious disregard for both the young and education. Her highly vocal and active support for the recent divisive actions of the Ann Arbor school board and her undisguised contempt for those whose opinions are different from her own, demonstrate clearly that she is not the person to best represent all of the citizens of this district."

"Though elected to represent all of the people, she has given little attention to any who are not connected with the University or to the liberal Democrat establishment in Ann Arbor. With respect to the University, the irony is that she has been a friend to neither the University nor to its student body. In fact, the state legislature's and Sen. Pollack's shameful disregard for the needs of the University had led to increases in student costs that place a college education at the University of Michigan almost beyond the reach of the average Michigan family. And her utter disinterest in the needs of Eastern Michigan University consistently mirror that of the state legislature as a whole."

"Her disregard for the distressing plight and the problems of the family farmers in Washtenaw county has further alienated her from a significant segment of those she was elected to serve."

"Finally, Sen. Pollack has never understood the role the arts play in the quality of life of communities in general and of Ann Arbor in particular. For the arts to survive, they need constant

Nature from Your Backdoor

By Glenn R. Dudderar

Lots of people feed birds in the winter—about one-fourth of all households, in fact. Spring and summer activities with birds may not attract them in hordes the way winter feeding does, but they do give you a chance to see birds you'd never find at a winter feeder.

Summer feeding is one of these activities. Because various natural foods become available and bird feeding habits change through the summer, your feeder won't be as attractive as in the winter. You may see some birds that are in Michigan only in the summer, however, as well as those that pass through here on their way to other parts.

The standard seed mixtures may get you lots of grackles and redwinged blackbirds. They may also attract mice. Varying the food you put out may lure some less common visitors to your yard. A hummingbird feeder combined with a hanging basket of fuchsia or cascading petunias will appeal only to hummingbirds. To try to attract orioles to your yard, you can feed oranges or grape jelly.

My success with oranges has been mixed. I haven't tried grape jelly yet, but some specially designed jelly feeders are available commercially now and I'm going to try one this year. I grew up in Baltimore, so I have a sort of hometown interest in the oriole. I think it's at least as striking as the cardinals that some people go to such lengths to attract in the winter.

Another spring and early summer activity is to provide nesting material for birds. April and May are peak nesting months, but most birds that nest in the backyard are multiple nesters. That is, if they complete a successful nest and raise their young, and if they have time, they will nest again. All of them, if they lose a nest before the eggs hatch, will re-nest. So June isn't too

late to put out nesting materials. In fact, the bad weather that began in mid-May may have wiped out many nests and started the whole nesting process again. I started putting out nesting materials on purpose this year after an old softball had had the cover knocked off it and the birds in my yard began to make off with the inside wrappings of the ball. I then put out some three-ply cotton cord that I had unraveled and cut into 10-inch lengths, and some gauze bandage strips about the same length. Unraveled baling twine is also good. Robins, sparrows, orioles, grackles and other birds will pounce on these materials, whether you stretch them out on the lawn or drape them over a tree branch or shrub.

Birds will also take advantage of lawn clippings. If you live in a neighborhood where everyone bags or rakes clippings, save some the next time you mow, let them dry, and put them in a pile in the lawn where the birds will find them. If nesting materials are in short supply, that pile of grass won't last long. The same might be true of a pile of eight-inch twigs. Doves looking for nesting materials will take advantage of these.

In a very dry spring, try making a mud puddle in the garden for birds that use mud in their nests. Robins line their nests with mud, and various swallows also use mud in nest building. A puddle in my garden

becomes a point of contention between nesting robins because it is located in one robin's territory and he tries to drive all trespassers out. They, in turn, try to swoop in, scoop up a bill full of mud and dart away before they're caught trespassing.

A birdbath during dry weather will get a lot of attention from the local birds. Until the rain began in mid-May, my birdbath was used heavily, and often by such birds as orioles, catbirds, brown thrashers and rose-breasted grosbeaks, birds that wouldn't have been so visible in my yard if all I'd offered was a conventional feeder.

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Baggy Paragraphs

By Donald Brown



My Michigan driver's license came in today's mail, three weeks after my wife's license even though she took her test just a day before me.

Now, I know the importance of having a good picture on that card. Grocery clerks and bank tellers form crucial opinions about you based on that picture. You want them to believe your checks are good, and a mug shot of a probable convicted felon with three days' growth of beard won't instill that belief.

So before this picture, I took all the precautions. For instance, I had my hair cut by a nice barber in Dexter. He told me all about investing in stocks that I will never own and then clipped me for enough money to buy a few shares on margin.

The morning of the picture, I shaved carefully in order not to hurt myself. Who wants to look at an open wound until his birthday in 1989?

Next, I put on a white shirt and necktie. For my last driver's license photo, I wore a shirt I hated. (My other shirts were in the laundry.) I cringed at the sight of it every time my wallet flipped open. Coming to Michigan proved to be the opportunity to dump that picture.

Also from prior experience, I know that the most important thing is to smile. Once a trigger-happy driver's license photographer caught me off-guard. Without a smile, I look like a habitual user of pharmaceutical-quality drugs. Try cashing a check at your pharmacist's with a picture like that.

Since I solve problems by overcompensating, I started smiling when I walked into the secretary of State's office, and I didn't stop until after the camera flashed.

The result is much better. From the fatigue of smiling so long, my face had frozen into a half-smile and half-grimace. It looks as if I've just learned from my insurance man that my policy will indeed cover the accident, but since the time I last paid my premium the deductible has risen from \$50 to \$2,000.

My prior narcissism has given way to the look of the financially stunned.

As I said, the envelope from Richard H. Austin finally arrived with my license. What I found inside makes me wonder about the licensing authority in Michigan.

It seems that our Secretary of State really cares nothing for my driving skills. What concerns him are my vital organs and major glands. A Michigan Medical Information and Organ Donor

Label accompanied the driver's license. Applied to the card, this label will inform the authorities who might pull my body from the wreckage that my corneas and kidneys can be considered spare parts.

It turns out that all this time Mr. Austin has regarded the drivers of automobiles not as a fleet of motorists but as an organ-donor pool. He must occasionally sit back in his chair and reflect happily that there are still eight or 10 million good kidneys driving around in Michigan, each pair needing only a good head-on collision to liberate it for a more useful existence.

Well, transplants are fine, but it makes me ask whether kidneys are really in Mr. Austin's domain. I think that from now on we should go to the Surgeon General for our driver's licenses.

And there should be an improvement made to the photo as a result. Tiny facsimiles of the lucky organs and glands I want to donate should be grouped beside my happily grimacing face.

It would make a nice composition. And it would represent an improvement over the traditional method of wearing your heart on your sleeve.



THE MARK OF A GLACIER at a field in Lima township: Slows—the springtime harvest—are borne by this wagon, which except for the rubber tires looks old enough to have seen the glacier pull out some 20,000 years ago. Economic planners never have found a way to market fishbones.

Dana K. Bohl Completes Flight Attendant Training

Dana K. Bohl, 22, of Kalamazoo is Republic Airlines newest flight attendant. Bohl and 19 other classmates recently graduated from the airline's four-week flight attendant training program in Atlanta, Ga.

Bohl has begun her duties as a flight attendant at Republic's Detroit crew base.

During training, she learned awareness of customer needs, passenger service techniques, emergency medical procedures, first-aid practices and federal rules governing air transportation.

Bohl is a 1982 graduate of

Chelsea High school and earned a bachelor's degree in fashion merchandising from Western Michigan University earlier this year. Before joining Republic, she worked in retail sales at Lew Hubbard, Inc.

Republic is the nation's ninth largest airline with a route system extending to more than 100 cities in 34 states, Canada, Mexico and the Cayman Islands in the Caribbean. It offers major connecting service in Detroit, Minneapolis/St. Paul and Memphis.

Chelsea Man Arrested For Violation of Parole

A Chelsea man was arrested at his home for violation of parole by Chelsea police on Friday, June 13.

According to police, Phillip Wesley Boomer, 25, of 250 Wilkinson St. was wanted by the Jackson County Sheriff's Department. Chelsea police were notified of the warrant at 11:23 p.m., June 12. Police made the arrest at 12:12 a.m.

Police said the violation of parole concerned the use of alcohol.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

'The Sound of Music' Opening at True Grist

True Grist Dinner Theatre of Homer, located in southcentral Michigan, will present "The Sound of Music" June 19 through July 20.

"The Sound of Music" is an honest and simple story of love and faith based on the book "The Trapp Family Singers" by Maria Augusta Trapp. It is a story of tremendous courage and indomitable strength against the evil forces that threatened to engulf the world of 1938. "The Sound of Music" has held a special place in the hearts and minds of theatre goers throughout the world. The extremely popular movie released in 1965 increased its loyal following a hundred-fold and countless productions and revivals have been produced from Tokyo to Spain to Australia and London.

The music alone boasts a number of cherished songs played on radio and TV daily. And it's no wonder since the score is by the beloved team of Rodgers and Hammerstein. To list a few of the popular songs is to list the entire score: "My Favorite Things," "Do-Re-Mi," "Sisteren Going On Seventeen," "So Long, Farewell," "Climb Ev'ry Mountain," "Edelweiss," and more.

Portraying the young postulant, Maria, is Mary Bills, last seen in "A Chorus Line," and fondly remembered as Ade Anne in "Oklahoma" three years ago. Gail Betts-Trader, who will forever be the crazy aunt in "Arsenic and Old Lace," and last seen in "Vaudeville Or Bust," turns about face to portray the Mother Abbess with tender understanding. David C. Rhinard plays the stern Captain Von Trapp.

Others in the cast include Carrie Johnson, Dennis McKeen and Mary Chadwick, all of Battle Creek; Brandon Whitesell and Dana Great, of Marshall; Cloe

Fox and Kim Heath, of Albion; Michelle and Kristin Galbreath, Windy Hartman, Trish Farnskiewicz, and Brooke Hobes, all of Jackson; and Jason Konerman of Coldwater.

"The Sound of Music" is directed by Charles Burr and musical direction is provided by David Wohl.

True Grist is a year-around non-profit theatre with performances Wednesday through Sunday. The Ban Room Restaurant, connected with the theatre, open seven days per week, luncheon and dinner. Reservations may be made by calling (517) 568-4131 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

"The Sound of Music" is being produced by Drake Plating, Inc., of Homer.

Kindergarten . . .

(Continued from page 11)

more general topic, as in the case of "All About Shapes"— became a part of the schoolroom's permanent collection.

Over the seven years, these extra books have amounted to a substantial collection that stay in the room, and Plank said they are real favorites of the kindergarteners.

"They pore over those books every day," she said.

On another level, having a book that is exclusively about you, it would be quite a boost to your self-esteem. Asked to describe how it feels, Jacob Saczytel, a subject of "Jacob's Trip to Florida," had this matter-of-fact reply.

"Fine," he said.

Would Jacob take his book home and read it to his brother and sisters? Yes, he acknowledged, but he only has one sister.

So much for being overawed by the experience.

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Summer Jobs Available to Area Youth

Youths age 18 to 21 are eligible for summer jobs in the Michigan Corp. Jobs are available in most localities so driving should not be a problem for most youth. The jobs pay \$3.35 per hour and are usually full-time throughout the summer. Besides the age criteria, the only other requirements are that the youths be Michigan residents and be unemployed.

How does a person apply? Application cards are available in each high school office or from the South & West Washtenaw Consortium office at Saline High School. The applications are sent immediately to the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESCC) office in Ypsilanti and referrals are made to jobs in a person's local area.

Typically jobs are at local schools, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in the Waterloo Area, and the area Soil Conservation Service.

For additional information calls may be made to Bob Miller, job placement co-ordinator, at 662-9898.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address



BOYS STATE PARTICIPANTS traveled in style to Lansing aboard the Washtenaw County Vulture 007 48 & 8. Boys from Chelsea, Dexter, and Stockbridge traveled together in the vehicle. The 48 & 8 is an honorary group of the American Legion.

Joint Open House Set June 29

Enjoy an afternoon of pets, plants, and nature—for free! The Humane Society of Huron Valley and the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will be sponsoring their first Joint Open House on Sunday, June 29, from 1 to 4 in the afternoon.

Spring Open House for several years and we are very excited in joining our neighbors for this year's event," states Janet Griffin, director of development at the Humane Society. She added that "The public will have a chance to see first-hand what these two organizations are about and at the same time take advantage of a free, enjoyable, and educational afternoon."

The Humane Society and the Gardens are neighbors, making for a relaxing and beautiful walk on garden trails between the two facilities. Both facilities will be open to the public for tours and viewing of displays, and staff members will be available to answer questions. Special features will include a large exhibit at the Humane Society sent from the national organization of PAW (Pets Are Wonderful) based in Chicago and the Friends

will have showings of their new video about the Gardens. Refreshments will be served at both locations.

The Humane Society of Huron Valley is located at 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., and the Matthaei Botanical Gardens is at 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., both near Ann Arbor.

It appears as if the gap between man and ape is closing, says National Wildlife magazine. A five-year experiment at Central Washington University has shown that chimps can learn American Sign Language from each other. One young chimp, Louie, has learned over 50 signs from Washie, the more famous female who acquired the language 20 years ago.

Subscribe to The Chelsea Standard!

IT WAS OFF TO BOYS STATE last Wednesday, June 11 for four Chelsea High school boys sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea and the Chelsea Post of the American Legion. The boys, who were scheduled to spend nearly a week at the state, set up at Michigan State University, had a first-hand chance to learn about politics and

government. Boys from around the state take part in the annual event. They elect officers and run the state. From left are Don Dall, American Legion commander, students Eric Zink, Jeff Stoney, Marcus Fletcher and Matt Behlender, and Jim Allford, president-elect of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea.

Rep. Margaret O'Connor Will Seek Re-Election

Widely regarded as the state's staunchest proponent of free enterprise and traditional American values, State Representative Margaret O'Connor (R-Ann Arbor) has announced that she will seek re-election to a third term as the 52nd District's Representative.

O'Connor, whose last two terms have been dedicated to instilling a spirit of fiscal responsibility in the State Legislature, was cited by the Michigan Conservative Union as the legislator most careful with the taxpayer's money.

"I believe that most Michigan

residents would be absolutely appalled by the total lack of fiscal restraint displayed by their elected officials at the state level," O'Connor said.

"In my past two terms, I have been guided by two forces, the first being the will of my constituents. The second is the Jeffersonian principle that it is the government which governs least which governs best."

A proponent of deregulation and privatization of government, O'Connor believes that the state and federal government should do only those tasks the private

sector is incapable of performing.

O'Connor believes that the excessive taxation of Michigan's citizens that presently exists is damaging and restricting the state's economy to the detriment of everyone. "In a free enterprise system the poorest financial planning is that which takes place at the government level," she said. "If people are allowed to keep their money, their investments in our state will provide a strong financial base upon which we can experience significant growth." O'Connor said.

In a display of personal financial restraint, O'Connor spent a total of \$400 on her last re-election campaign—all of which was her own money. "I don't have fundraisers and I don't go to fundraisers. I don't ask for or accept donations and I don't go to lunch with lobbyists, it's as simple as that."

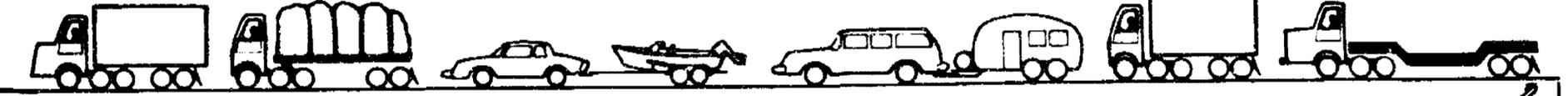
In addition, O'Connor refuses to accept the pay raises the legislators voted for themselves during her two terms of office.

O'Connor believes she has been elected previously because her philosophy reflects that of her constituents.

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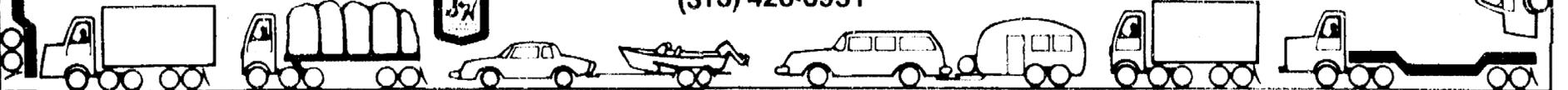
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School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, June 9 were Schumann, Dils, Grau, Camenu, Feeney, Redding, Satterthwaite, superintendent Van Meer, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Williams, Shelstra, Benedict, Westcott, assistant principal Larson, community education director Rogers, special education director DeYoung, athletic director Reed, curriculum director Bissell, guests.

Prior to the regularly scheduled meeting, the board conducted a public budget hearing.

Regular meeting of the board called to order at 8:30 p.m. by president Dale Schumann.

Board approved the minutes of the May 19 meeting.

The board received a communication from Mary Ann Gaesler in which she expressed appreciation for the recognition given at the previous board meeting.

The board received \$300 to purchase books for the North School library in memory of Thomas Rodger, a former Garden City resident. Mr. Rodger's grandchildren, Jacob and Casey Rodger, attend North school.

President Schumann presented a certificate of appreciation to Memorie Walter in recognition of her diligent efforts with the junior class members in arranging the junior-senior prom.

Athletic Director Reed reviewed with the board a recently prepared philosophy statement dealing with the district athletic department. Reed also discussed a communication pertaining to concerns expressed with regard to the scheduling of double-header baseball/softball games.

Superintendent Van Meer updating the board on the 1985-86 board goals, reported that progress has been most satisfactory.

Curriculum Director Laurie Bissell reviewed with the board the revised standardized testing program for the district. It was proposed that the district adopt the new edition of the California Achievement Test, Form E, which includes a science and social studies section, higher level thinking skills, and updated norms.

The board accepted, with regret, the resignation of William D. Chandler. Bill has been on a leave of absence during the 1985-86 school year, and plans to make a career change.

The board approved an unpaid parental care leave of absence from Sept. 29, 1986 to Jan. 26, 1987, for Sally Weber, teacher/consultant, south school.

The board approved a resolution honoring Dale Schumann and Ann Feeney for their service to the Chelsea School District. Dale has served the board in the following capacities: trustee, 1978-79 and 1979-80; secretary, 1980-81; vice-president, 1981-82 and 1982-83; as president during 1983-84, 1984-85 and 1985-86. Ann has served as trustee, 1976-77, 1977-78, 1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86; treasurer, 1978-79; vice-president, 1979-80 and 1980-81; and as president during 1981-82 and 1982-83.

The board approved the dates of June 23 for a second June meeting, and July 7 for the board certification meeting.

The board authorized a resolution adopting the tentative 1986-87 general fund operating budget for the Chelsea School District with a revenue of \$8,189,881 and expenditures of \$8,168,628.

The board approved a roofing bid from Gundrum Roofing, Ann Arbor, for the following work: Beach Middle school, east end of Section B; Chelsea High school, gymnasium; South school, general roof repairs; north school, replace skylights and general roof repairs. The funds for the \$59,486 bid will come from the maintenance millage.

The board authorized an amendment to the Chelsea School District claim against the State of Michigan for the underfunding of mandated lunch programs.

The board approved appointment of Ann Feeney, effective July 1 as a non-board member to the Recreation Council. Ann will be replacing Ron Nemeth who plans to move out of the area.

The board certified the election results as follows: total votes cast 1,884; tax rate limitation increase: yes, 1,140; no, 717; invalid, Board of Education candidates: Craig Wales, 758; Barbara Cherem, 530; Raymond Couiter, 151; Tom Flynn, 363; Pamela Holloway, 167; Roger Katakowaku, 167; Robert Kisel, 145; Leonard Kitchen, 117; Rochelle Martines-Mouillemaux, 348; Robin Raymond, 380; Barbara Rose, 143.

Meeting adjourned at 11:45 p.m.

Subscribe today to The Standard



PORTER CEMETERY IN 1986, when volunteers beat back the thicket and reclaimed gravesites of original Lima Township settlers. Helen Valant led the drive to restore the cemetery but now fears bushes and shrubs will make a comeback without the co-operation of visitors.

Shrubbery, Flower Plantings Threaten Restored Cemetery

Helen Valant looks at all the improvements at Porter Cemetery and wonders if things haven't gotten too good.

Six years ago the small cemetery at the intersection of Sager and Fletcher Rd. was a thicket. Valant led an effort to clear away the brush and trees and restore the grave markers.

Now, with the lawn thriving, people are visiting the cemetery again. They are also planting things, and Valant worries that putting shrubs and flowers near the headstones will start the cycle of thicket-making all over again. The rosebushes planted at one grave keep the mower—a service provided by Lima township—away from the stones.

"When it was brush, they didn't come and clean the graves up of their loved ones," said Valant, who since 1938, when she came here from Detroit, has had an unofficial stewardship over the cemetery. Back then, she lived just across from it.

"It was nice and clean like it is now, but the tombstones was all layin' in the ground," she recalled.

Porter Cemetery was established in 1830 when Noah Porter gave the land to the township. Porter settled in the area five years earlier (the oldest tombstone is dated 1834) and began operating a mill. The school building, which today is a dwelling, adjoined the cemetery and was known as Porter school.

The cemetery also is the site of a marker to William Wedemeyer. A Lima township native who became a U.S. Congressman, Wedemeyer committed suicide in 1913 by jumping overboard from a ship between Panama and New York. His body was never recovered.

Valant was personally acquainted with a man who is buried in the cemetery. The last burial reported there was in 1958, but Valant has planned for her own burial in Porter Cemetery and her headstone already stands in place. That man, Charles Jenks, died April 10, 1947 at the age of 96. Valant cared for him the last three years he lived.

According to Valant, Jenks came to Michigan in 1842. In 1862 he built the house in which Valant now lives. In his last years he was healthy and spry. He rose daily at 6:30 a.m., and subsisted on a diet of milk, bread and vegetables.

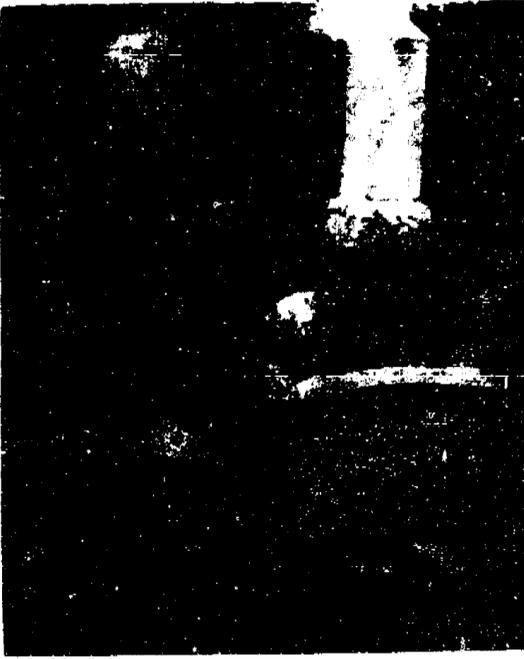
"He was healthy all the while," she said. "He had a good stomach."

Valant recalled that for some reason he never explained, Jenks called her Jacob. After a while even her own children began to call her by that name.

A document signed by a relative of Jenks' on June 1, 1891 remains in Valant's possession. It is a purchase order from John Baumgardner, Marble, Granite and Stone Dealer, Ann Arbor, that states Jenks' intent to pay \$90 for "one monument of Georgia Marble, sizes and sketch attached."

The document was written and signed by Ed Zinke of Pleasant Lake Rd., a nephew of Jenks'. Valant recalled that Zinke used to come to the neighborhood once a year and buy provisions at a store there. He would then visit his uncle and leave him a bottle of beer and a plug of tobacco. Valant said Zinke was Jenks' only living relative who main-

tained contact. Jenks was buried in Porter Cemetery next to his wife and two sisters, all of whom preceded him in death. Each has an individual marker, and the monument ordered in 1891 stands nearby.



LEAVING NOTHING TO CHANCE, Helen Valant already has her marker in place at Porter Cemetery, the Lima township graveyard she fought hard to restore. It is the monument for the mother of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenks and a monument to the Jenks family.

Don Shelton Bidding for State Legislative Post

Don Shelton, present mayor of the city of Saline, has announced that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Representative from the 52nd District.

In a prepared statement telling his plans, Shelton made the following comments.

"The people in this District need effective, positive and constructive representation in Lansing. In my service in local government, I have learned that negative people get negative results and positive people get positive results.

"In Saline, we have shown that government can work in an active partnership with business and labor to improve the economic future of our citizens while being fiscally responsible. We have built a viable economic base in the area and provided high quality services while lowering the city tax rate by 11% since I first became mayor eight years ago.

"I know from my experience in Saline, in Washtenaw county and in other areas of southeast Michigan that our schools, local governments, farmers, and all citizens need the positive assistance of state government to have quality services without tax increases. We need the return of our fair share of state taxes. I know from my experience in local government and in Lansing that the positive and constructive people of the 52nd District are not being represented effectively now.

"I will appear on the Democratic ballot. My candidacy is the result of encouragement from people of both political parties and by independent voters who want an independent and positive voice in Lansing."



DON SHELTON

U-M AstroFest Will Look at Space Shuttle

More details on the Space Shuttle will be featured in the 16th AstroFest presentation at the University of Michigan. The free public program is set for 7:30 p.m. June 28 in Auditorium 3, Modern Languages Building.

Jim Loudon, staff astronomer at the U-M Exhibit Museum and AstroFest director, will discuss the Jan. 28 Space Shuttle disaster. Also on the program are slides and films from last year's mission STS-51-L, which Loudon calls "the first, triumphant test of whether humans can erect large structures in space."

AstroFest is sponsored by the U-M's Exhibit Museum and Department of Aerospace Engineering.

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MONDAY, JUNE 23 - FRIDAY, JUNE 27

We will be offering the following summer workshops for your 2½- 4-year-old child. (Child must be three on or before December 1, 1986)

Monday, June 23, Dinosaur Day — Bring your sand shovel and go on a "dig" for dinosaur bones! We'll learn about Tyrannosaurus Rex, Diplodocus and other strange, prehistoric creatures. We'll make and eat our own "Dinosaur Soup" and do a special project too!

Tuesday, June 24, Sesame Street Fun — Come on down to North Lake's "Sesame Street" and have a fun-filled morning making your own Cookie Monster, enjoying songs and stories about Big Bird, Grover and other friends and having a "Cookie Monster" snack!

Wednesday, June 25, A Day at the Beach — Wear your swim suit and bring a beach towel! We'll play in the sand, learn about seashells and have our own beach party!

Thursday, June 26, Rocket to the Moon with Berenstain Bears! We'll create our own "command modules" to take home and make a nutritious granola snack to munch on.

Friday, June 27, Fourth of July Picnic — We're celebrating America's Independence Day early! Learn all about our nation's birthday and paint our own fireworks. We'll have a picnic on the lawn and even serve a special red, white, and blue snack!

You may register your child for one or more workshops by calling **Jan Roberts at 475-3615 by June 20.**

Class Fee: \$4.00 per workshop — Class Limit: 15

COME AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH NORTH LAKE CO-OP THIS SUMMER!

AREA DEATHS

Irene M. Lehmann

167 Orchard St.
Chelsea
Irene M. Lehmann, 147 Orchard St., Chelsea, age 83, died Monday morning, June 16 at the home of her daughter in Munnith.
She was born Sept. 2, 1902 in Freedom township, the daughter of Thomas A. and Matilda Mayer. On March 3, 1923 she married Hazen Duwayne Lehmann and he preceded her in death on Oct. 17, 1978.

Mrs. Lehmann was a life-long resident of the area and was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ and the Mission of the church.

Surviving are two sons, Gerald Lehmann of Falls Church, Va., and D. Lehmann of Feinton; two daughters, Mrs. Norman (Sage) Colvia of Grass Lake, and Dwan (Eunice) Dancer of South and Mrs. Mike (Karen) Balis of Gregory; 18 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Thelma Elsmann of Chelsea.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Evelyn Osborne, and three grandchildren, Sandy Allen, William Osborne, Jr., and Jean Dancer.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 18 at 1 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Rev. Erwin Kooch of St. Paul United Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ.

Births

A son, Nathaniel Eric, Wednesday, May 7, to Holly and Jeff Richardson of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Joyce and Dan Tetre of Twinning and Thelma and Ross Richardson of Lyndonville, Vt.

A daughter, Caroline Christine, May 18, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Chris and Elizabeth Richardson of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Joyce and Dan Tetre of Twinning and Thelma and Ross Richardson of Lyndonville, Vt.

A daughter, Chelsea Dawn, Monday, June 15, to John and Robin Whitaker of Battle Creek. Grandparents are Pat Fuller of Sumble, Tex., and Gail Richter of Clinton. Grandparents are Verette and Edson Whitaker of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Ruth and Dorr Whitaker of Grass Lake, Ann Greenwood of Chelsea and the late Harold Greenwood.

Twin sons, Nicholas Jay and Henri Albert IV, Sunday, June 1 to Henri and Melody van der Waard. Maternal grandparents are Philip and Ellen Pochay. Paternal grandparents are Henri van der Waard of Chelsea and the late Anjean van der Waard. The twins have a 12-year-old brother, Benjamin Michael.

Twin sons, Luke Alan and Leon Tyler, June 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Colleen and Jim Walters of Chelsea. Grandparents are Earl and Georgia Slavick of Belleville, and James and Cora Walters, also of Belleville. They have two sisters, Sally 5, and Molly, 1 1/2.

During 1981-82, small business employment proved a moderating force in the recession. During these years, small businesses produced a total of 2.65 million new jobs, while large businesses were cutting their employment by 1.7 million. Thus all the 984,000 new jobs generated in 1981-82 came from small firms.

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Rev. G. T. Nevin

805 W. Middle St.
Chelsea

The Rev. George T. Nevin, age 95, died June 9 at the Chelsea United Methodist Home after a brief illness.

The Rev. Nevin was born June 18, 1891 in Port Sanilac, the youngest of 11 children born to Hugh and Maria Nevin. He attended Albion College and was a member of the Detroit Methodist Conference for 60 years.

He served as minister of the North Lake and Salem Grove Methodist churches from 1964 until 1972. He began his career in the ministry in Standish and Sterling in 1924 and served there until 1935 when he went to serve in Elkton. In 1935 he and his family moved to the Denton-Cherry Hill-Sheldon area where he served as minister for 21 years. In 1956, he moved to the Brighton and Novi Methodist churches from where he retired in 1964.

He was a life member of the Masonic Lodge Myrtle No. 89 Belleville, the Detroit Economic Club and many other organizations.

Survivors include one son, Gordon of Marine City; two daughters, Ruth Sinsheimer of Ann Arbor and Barbara Waite of Pepper Pike, O.; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 52 years, Ann McNaughton Nevin and daughter, Helen Hitchens.

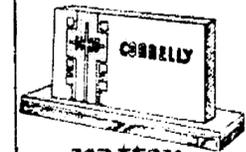
A memorial service will be held Sunday, June 22 at 3 p.m. at Faith United Methodist church, 6020 Denton Rd., Denton.

The family requests that memorials be made in the Rev. Nevin's name to the Dorothy McVette Kresge Nursing Unit of the Chelsea United Methodist Home, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea 48110.

Mention cricket and you think of an insect about the size of a paper clip. But in New Guinea, there are crickets longer than 10 inches with a wing span to match, says International Wildlife magazine.

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DESSIE KENNEDY reads from a plaque given to Mrs. Bower in recognition of her years of teaching. Mrs. Bower received a standing ovation from the audience.



GENA KLINK, left, prepares the diplomas as Principal Robert Beardie makes the presentation to a young graduate crossing the bridge into first grade.

There were 5.7 million Hispanic women in the United States in 1984, and women of Mexican ancestry represented the largest subgroup, numbering 3.2 million, according to "Women of Hispanic Origin in the United States Labor Force," a fact sheet issued by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.



Pot holders will stay cleaner longer if given a heavy treatment of spray starb.

Kindergarten Classes Have Commencement

Chelsea High school wasn't the only place to have commencement ceremonies, as the combined classes of Mary Lou Bower's and Gena Klink's kindergarten students "graduated" to first grade Tuesday, June 9.

As the traditional strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" played through the South school cafeteria, the graduates marched

JCs Sponsoring Teen Dance Friday Evening

Chelsea Jaycees are sponsoring their second annual Teen Dance on Friday, June 20 for area teens aged 13-19. The theme of the dance is "Surf's Up" to usher in the summer season.

Youths attending the dance are urged to wear beach wear (shirts, shorts, sandals). There will be various contests throughout the dance to pick the best dressed, best tan, etc.

Entertainment will be provided by D.J. Chris Alexander, better known as "Audio Express." Dance hours are from 8 to 12 p.m. and it will be held at the Chelsea Fairground Service Center.

The project is co-chaired by Connie Woodruff and Anne Merkel.

into the room, complete with their cap and tassel. After a brief introduction by Principal Robert Benedict and the Pledge of Allegiance, Mrs. Bower led the students in a chorus of "This Land is Your Land."

Each student was then called individually to receive his or her diploma, after crossing the "bridge of graduation." The diplomas were presented by the teachers, with Mr. Benedict on hand to personally congratulate each student.

The teachers were next honored, as Mrs. Klink received a bunch of flowers, and Mrs. Bower was given a wall hanging bearing the poem "Through A Child's Eye."

After the presentation, the new graduates proceeded out, while the familiar music once again played in the background. The students were congratulated by friends and family directly afterwards at a reception with cookies and punch.



PHILLIP L. FRAME was admitted to the Michigan State Bar on May 29, at the Jackson County Court House in Jackson, by the Hon. Judge Noble. Phil is a 1977 Chelsea High school graduate, has a business administration degree from EMU and is a recent graduate of Cooley Law School in Lansing. He is presently an associate with Rappleye Wilkins, a Jackson law firm. Phil is the son of Bill and Barbara Frame, McKinley Rd., Chelsea.

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QUITE A CROWD gathered last Wednesday, June 11 at Chelsea Family Practice Center, as all Chelsea School District athletes had their required physical exams. Nearly 400 children were processed by the staff. Exams included a check of height and weight, blood pressure, and vision tests.



ADAM HEETER has his blood pressure checked by Linda Warren, a registered nurse at the Chelsea Family Practice Center. Heeter was one of nearly 400 athletes who had physical exams last Wednesday, June 11 at the center.

Report Cards In the Mail

Wondering why the report card you were dreading still hasn't shown up in the mail? It could be that you or your child owe a library fine or have another matter to clear up at the school office.

If that's the case, you can come on by and settle up officials at both Beach Middle and Chelsea High schools say.

With grade reports from Beach already in the mail and those from CHS on the way later this week, the bad or good news is near at hand. If a visit to either school is necessary, you can stop by the office most any time during the coming weeks. Give a call first to make sure someone is in that day.

Beach school also invites students and parents to retrieve lost-and-found items that are available for inspection there.

It may be that some report cards that had been thought lost will also turn up in that pile.

Planning Reunion?

Planning a Family or Class Reunion during the summer or early fall months? The Chelsea Standard is pleased to help you with notice of the coming event as well as an account to assist in sharing who came and what and where it happened as a follow-up story. Why not give a call and give us the information.

Dial-A-Garden Tapes Returning

Have you ever wondered what is the best way to water your lawn? Or how to renovate your strawberry bed so it will produce next year? Or if those spots on your maple's leaves mean the tree is going to die?

These are just a few of the many gardening questions you can learn the answers to by calling Dial-a-Garden.

Dial-a-Garden is a phone-in service that you can access 24 hours a day seven days a week. Each time you call 971-1122 you can listen to a short tape covering a timely gardening topic. These tapes give tips on how-to-do projects, when to do them, how to diagnose problems and what to do to control or prevent them.

Each week Dial-a-Garden topics will be listed in the gardening section of this paper. Topics for June 18 to June 25 are:

Wednesday, June 18 - "1 PM-What is it?"

Thursday, June 19 - "Caring for Cut Flowers."

Friday, June 20 - "Choosing Chemicals for Home Vegetable Gardens."

Monday, June 23 - "Vegetable Garden Disease Control."

Tuesday, June 24 - "Keeping Houseplants While on Vacation."

Wednesday, June 25 - "Iron Chlorosis"



VISION TESTS were just one part of the physical exams given to Chelsea High school and Beach Middle school athletes last week at Chelsea Family Practice Center. Above, Kathy Prinsinger guides a Chelsea athlete through the test.

Jaycees Install New Officers, Present Awards

The Chelsea Jaycees swore in new officers and recognized outstanding new members Tuesday, June 10 in a meeting held at The Wolverine, past president Tim Merkel reported.

Tom McKernan is new president of the chapter. Vice-president for community development is Charles Shiver. Re-elected as vice-president for community management was Bob Burgess. Kelly McKernan is the new vice-president for individual development.

Named as Outstanding New Members for 1985-86 were Tom McKernan and Mary Beth Milliken.

Bob Burgess received the Key Man award for his assistance to the chapter president, Bob Burgess.

Jerry Milliken was named Outstanding Jaycee.

Police Arrest Iowa Man for Failure To Pay Support

Chelsea police arrested an Urbandale, Ia. man for failure to pay support after he was seen shooting off fireworks at Chelsea Lanes June 14.

According to Chelsea police, a Chelsea officer on patrol in the area, allegedly saw Tim D. Greenleaf, 21, lighting fireworks in the parking lot. Police said Greenleaf got into a car, which left the scene. The Chelsea officer followed, and stopped the vehicle at Freer Rd. and Washington St.

Police said a routine check showed that Greenleaf was wanted for failing to pay support amounting to \$2,783.50.

Every year, 350,000 Americans die prematurely from diseases caused by cigarette smoking, such as lung cancer, emphysema, and coronary heart disease.

Bike Safety Program Set By Explorers

On July 12 Chelsea Police Explorer Post No. 481 will sponsor the annual Bike Safety Program. The Bike Safety Program will be held at Beach Middle school from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The Explorers will go over all areas of bike safety and have a test course to try these skills. All youth passing this program will receive certificates from the Chelsea Police Department.

Also at the Bike Safety Program, there will be a fingerprinting desk set up for the parents to have fingerprints of their children made.

Police chief Lenard McDougall is also reminding bicyclists that when riding a bicycle at night, they should always have a strong light on the front and good reflectors on the back. Also wear light colored clothes and stay away from busy streets.

Cyclist Severely Injured in Crash Early Saturday

A Munith man was severely injured early Saturday morning when he lost control of his motorcycle on a curve on Cavanaugh Lake Rd. and hit a tree.

William L. Zegarowicz, 34, was westbound less than half a mile east of Kalmbach Rd. when he went off the right side of the road, traveled 150 feet, and hit a tree, at 2:40 a.m.

According to the Washburn County Sheriff's Department, Zegarowicz had been drinking prior to the accident and a citation was issued for drunk driving.

Zegarowicz was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital where his condition was stabilized. He was transferred to Footh Hospital in Jackson.



CHECKING OUT THE HEIGHT of Kay Miller is Family Practice Center nurse Gail Finch. It was part of athlete day at the center, as Chelsea athletes were given their required physical exams before next year's sports seasons.



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All Models Sale Priced

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Open Tues.-Thurs., 9:30-5:30. Mon. & Fri., 8:30-8:30

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16714 Clear Lake Rd. WATERLOO

Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
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Sat. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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All-You-Can-Eat Ocean Perch Every Friday - \$4.95

STORE & PIZZA CARRY-OUT
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PIZZA

12" MED.	16" LARGE
CHEESE . . . \$5.25	\$ 7.00
1 ITEM . . . \$5.75	\$ 7.75
2 ITEMS . . . \$6.25	\$ 8.50
3 ITEMS . . . \$6.75	\$ 9.25
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Reg. \$369⁹⁵

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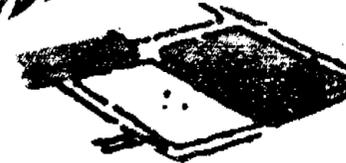
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18" Round

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- 27" handle
 - Heavy steel head
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 - Tempered steel blades
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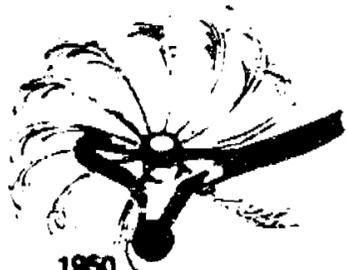
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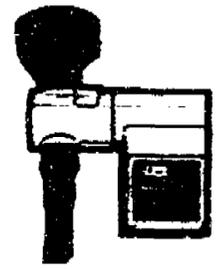
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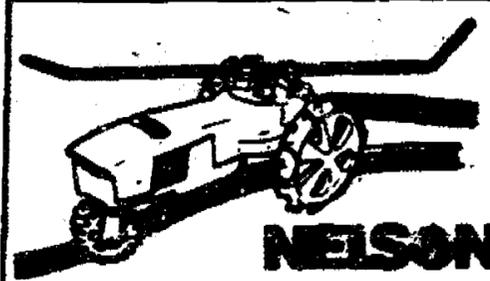
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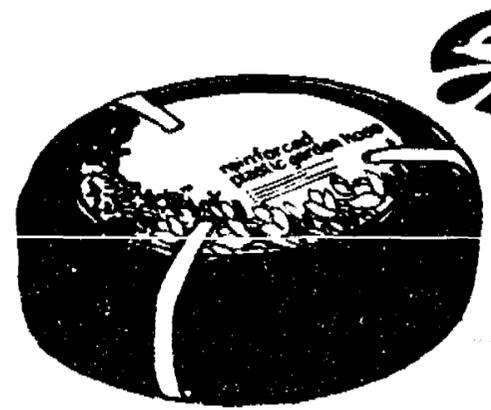
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For control of Moss and
Algae, on roofs, walks,
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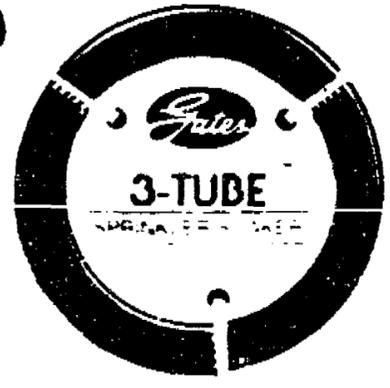
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5/8" x 50'
Reinforced Plastic Garden
Hose Easy Handling and
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- Flexible and easy to handle
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SPRINKLER
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Delivers effective "First
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"First Aid" treatments in
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form...for use with the
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Save and grow with
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**Polystyrene
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- Light weight unit
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Mixes as it sprays — no pre-mixing.
Sprays up to 132 gallons. Built-in
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OXYGEN PLUS
It breathes life into your plants.

**Outdoor Container
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16 oz.

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High Roller Cart**



Large 27" semi-pneumatic
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duty ball bearing axles
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Features great wheels for work in field and garden.
Delivers on average 4" diameter steel axle. 15" diameter
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- Great 10 Cu. FL Capacity
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4 cu. ft.

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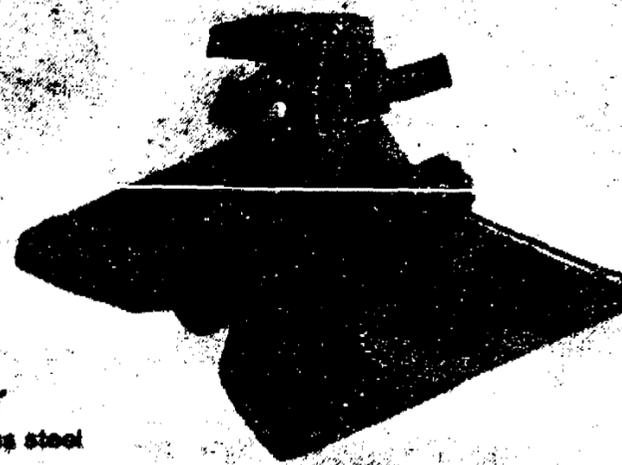
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1 Gallon

FOR EVERY BLOOMING THING.
 For higher blossoms and more blooms use RA-PID-GRO®. Shows flowers with 70%+ extra color.

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