

PAINTING of the cleaned and hewed original wood of Chelsea's 186-year-old depot, begins with a prime coat. On the left is restaur-

ateur Charles Shiver. Painting is scheduled for completion by the June 28 open house.

Depot Open House Set To Show Progress Of Restoration Work

The born-again Chelsea Depot will hold an Open House this weekend for the entire community. Everyone is invited to behold the restoration of the outside and see how much remains to be done within. The Open House hours will be Saturday, June 28 from 9 to 4 and Sunday, June 29 from 1 to 5.

Three contractors working under the guidance of architect Arthur Lindauer have restored the exterior of the building so that it is an almost perfect renewal of the station erected 186 years ago.

Within the long neglected interior, now illuminated with 17 windows and nine transoms of brilliantly clear double pane glass, are 3,500 square feet of hard rock maple floor awaiting repair and renewal. There is painting to be done, plus plumbing, heating, cooling, electric lighting and high efficiency insulation.

Charles Shiver has led a team of artisans who have melted and scraped away a century of paint and begun the process of applying a new oil based prime coat to the bare wood. This will be followed by finish coats of light and dark green which match the standard 19th century colors of the Michigan Central Railroad. Windows and transoms built during the presidency of Rutherford B. Hayes were repaired and replaced by Finckley Glass. Interior and exterior restoration work was performed by Shiver Restoration along with Robert Bower Builders and David Skiff.

Visitors to the Depot Open House will be welcomed by

volunteer guides during the seven hours of Saturday and the four hours of Sunday afternoon. There will be gifts of Jiffy Mix along with souvenir hats, comic buttons and tour books contributed by Amtrak. Two teams, working at separate tables, will receive donations and issue gold seal donor certificates on the spot.

Trustees of the Depot Association will be present at random times. The 10 board members are General Dwight E. Beach, Will Connelly, Lee Fahrner, Marjorie Hepburn, Mark Heydlauff, Dudley Holmes, Jr., Lynda Long Collins, Gloria Mitchell, Scott Tanner and Veretta Whitaker.

Depot guides for the two-day event will be under the direction of Mrs. Whitaker while Mrs. Collins will supervise the issuing and recording of donor certificates.

The past eight months have turned what seemed an impossible dream into a visible reality. Following years of negotiation, Amtrak finally agreed in the winter of 1985 to sell the property to the Chelsea community for \$15,000. This was the price established in an appraisal by Thornton Realtors. The appraised sum, plus \$1,000 for travel and closing expenses, was raised in November and December from the Chelsea Area Historical Society, the Civic Foundation of Chelsea, the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, Chelsea Milling Co. and Dean Corp.

Valuable assistance in negotiating the purchase of the property was provided by Representative Carl Parnell. On Dec. 17 the agreement was signed to sell the depot to the Chelsea community.

Connelly of Chelsea and Tony DeAngelo, assistant vice-president, real estate, for Amtrak.

In January, a mail solicitation campaign was begun to raise funds for the restoration of the depot. By June first it was felt that sufficient money had been raised or pledged to pay completely for the restoration of the exterior. Unexpected expenses for architectural changes, problems with some of the old woodwork, and the costs of fire and liability insurance resulted in a surprise shortfall of about \$2,000. This will be accommodated by the trustees and overcome during the forthcoming "Let's Finish the Job" campaign.

There will be a second Open House during Sidewalk Sales Day, Aug. 2 to encourage further private contributions.

Blueprints of the interior are being completed by the architect. These will be used to obtain bids from an assortment of contractors and will help to establish the final cost of restoration. This figure will be made public as soon as it is determined.

As of June 17, treasurer Gloria Mitchell was able to report total intake of \$58,325. It is expected that completion of the interior and other expenses will require an additional \$40,000 to \$50,000.

The policy of the board of the association is to pay-as-you-go. As funds become available, the work will progress, one or two contracts at a time. Whether Grand Opening Day is reached in 1988 or 1989, the trustees are confident that the job can and will be done.



INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT of the Michigan Association of School Administrators was Chelsea School District Superintendent Ray Van Meer, right at the podium. He took over for

Jerry Keidel, left, superintendent of Muskegon Area Schools. Middle, Joyce Van Meer, Ray's wife, looks on.

R. Van Meer Installed To Head Michigan School Administrators

Chelsea School District Superintendent Ray Van Meer was installed as president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators (MASA) in ceremonies at Weber's Inn on June 19.

MASA is a state-wide professional association for superintendents and assistant superintendents. It has more than 800 members representing virtually every school district in Michigan.

A crowd of 140 looked on as Van Meer took over for outgoing president Jerry Keidel, superintendent of Muskegon Area Schools. The Chelsea administrative staff, as well as most of the school board members, were in attendance with superintendents from around the state.

"It's definitely a highlight of my career to be elected by my peers to lead this organization," Van Meer said.

"It really felt good to have so many people come to the installation."

Van Meer's first official act will be to chair the July 11 meeting in Lansing of the council, which is made up of representatives from the 19 regions around the state. He officially takes office for a one-year term on July 1.

The Van Meers, Ray and his wife, Joyce, hosted an open house after the event. Among those on hand were sons Gary, who's working in Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Rick, from Jackson. Daughter, Debra, could not be on hand as she recently began a

year as an exchange teacher in Osaka, Japan.

Van Meer has served on the MASA Executive Board for three years. He has also served on the

council and has chaired the Conference Planning Committee.

Van Meer has been superintendent of Chelsea schools since 1978.

July 4 Fireworks Show Assured at Fairgrounds

For the second year in a row, the Fourth of July fireworks celebration has been resuscitated by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea.

For a while it appeared the annual event was going to die at the hands of the liability insurance beast.

The Chelsea Jaycees, who initially took charge of organizing the event this year, simply couldn't find an insurance carrier willing to write a policy that was large enough to satisfy both the Chelsea Community Fair Board and the Village of Chelsea.

Jaycee Harold Allen, who had done a lot of the legwork, said he had trouble even finding a company that dealt in liability insurance for fireworks events.

The fair board, which governs the use of the community fairgrounds, had turned down the original proposal from the Jaycees due to insurance concerns.

But the Kiwanis Club recently found out that insurance through their international group would cover the event, and would even name the Village of Chelsea as one of the insured parties, according to Kiwanis President John Mitchell. That clinched the deal. Now

the Kiwanis Club and Jaycees are co-sponsoring the project.

This is the first year the village has required liability insurance that would cover the village. The village, which is self-insured through the Michigan Municipal League, is not covered on its own liability insurance for fireworks events. Village administrator Fritz Weber informed the village council of that fact at the June 3 council meeting.

Village president Jerry Satterthwaite said that as soon as he has assurance of insurance in writing, he will give his permission for the show to take place. The village fireworks ordinance says that the village president has to give approval for fireworks to be shot off in the village.

Mitchell said Tuesday morning that certificates of insurance

Bid Accepted for New DPW Pick-Up Truck

Chelsea Village Council accepted a bid of \$10,307.95 from Lee GMC for a new, three-quarter ton pick-up truck.

The truck, a 1986 model, will be used by the Department of Public Works.

Two Escapees Nabbed By Chelsea Police

Thanks to an alert Chelsea fireman, two escapees from the Jackson Parole Camp at Southeastern Michigan Prison were picked up by Chelsea police before they could get too far from prison Friday, June 20.

According to police, fireman Steve Jankat spotted police, via radio, at approximately 6 a.m. if there had been any reports of walkaways. Jankat told them he saw a black man and white man walking on I-94.

The men were spotted, stopped to the call and discovered they were Bibbs, 34, and that Sharp, 32. A Jankat told was wearing had his name on it, police said.

Factor forced the suspects to lie on their stomachs. Michigan State Police arrived shortly thereafter and took Bibbs and Sharp into custody.

Bibbs was serving three to 15 years for breaking and entering, and five to 15 years for armed robbery.

Sharp was serving time on a variety of charges, including breaking and entering, receiving stolen property, and auto theft.

Planning Commission Members Re-appointed

John Yelsik, Marty Tobin and Craig Coltre were all re-appointed to three-year terms on the Chelsea Village Planning Commission.

Chelsea Village Council made the appointments at their regular meeting June 17.

New Pastor Arrives At Methodist Church

The new pastor of Chelsea's First United Methodist church isn't quite sure why the name Dr. Jerry Parker was printed on his business card rather than just Rev. Jerry Parker.

Certainly, he holds a doctor of law degree from the University of Michigan and deserves the title. But to him the J.D. he received in 1977 is a remote element. He never practiced law and only briefly considered using the degree to get an administrative position in The United Methodist Church, like his twin brother, Jim, 39, also an ordained minister and treasurer for the church's Board of Pensions.

"After the first year [of law school], I was sure I didn't want to be a lawyer-lawyer," said the Ann Arbor native whose parents, Ivan and Elnor Parker, still live there.

For a time he thought about advocating on the church's behalf against taxation issues, which he sees as a major threat by the year 2000. But during his three-year U-M program he continued preaching, at Salem Grove Methodist church near Grass Lake. His fellow students considered it odd to have a job while in the rigorous law course, but the work convinced him he wanted to pursue a pastordom instead.

In 1977-78, Dr. Parker, who became the Rev. Parker in 1989 while studying for a master of divinity degree at Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., served out his Grass Lake appointment. He also carried part-time jobs at the Wesley Foundation in Ann Arbor and U-M's Career Planning and Placement Center.

Then he moved to Ann Arbor's First United Methodist church as associate pastor. He held that position until being appointed to the Chelsea post by Detroit Conference Bishop Judith Craig.

Dr. Parker and his wife, Holly Craig, a U-M associate professor in speech pathology, moved into the parsonage at 10 Sylvanmore late last week. Most of his books were still at home in boxes when a visitor met him at the church Monday and found him trying to organize shelves in the office.

He spoke of his feelings on



DR. JERRY PARKER brings a law degree and a passion for softball and volleyball with him to the pastordom of the First United Methodist church. Dr. Parker's twin brother, Jim, is also an ordained Methodist minister. Dr. Parker started his new job last Sunday.

taking the new post in a new town. "I expect Chelsea to be a little quieter, friendlier perhaps. I'm glad in a way I wasn't sent to Detroit."

Among his jobs in the Ann Arbor congregation were "dealing with people in their loss and grief," officiating at 20 weddings a year, visiting the sick and "holding the hands of the dying women." Indeed, with a death a week in the 2,000-strong congregation, the dying were his "bailiwick."

Acknowledging that he sees far

more suffering and death than most people, he said: "It gives you perspective."

Yet Dr. Parker keeps a sense of humor that most often manifests itself in the quick laugh he gives after saying something amusing. Humor helps relieve sorrow, he added.

His love for dealing with people "in all kinds of modes" attracted him to the ministry.

"It's certainly not a humdrum, assembly-line operation," he said of his job.

(Continued on page six)

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 21, 1982—

In Monday's Chelsea School District election, local voters convincingly passed the 20.5-mill operational renewal with a vote of 1,004 to 397. The 3-mill maintenance increase also received voter support with the local electorate approving it, 908 to 574.

A long, winning season came to a triumphant close as Chelsea's lady Bulldogs softball team came back from a two-run deficit in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat West Branch Ogemaw Heights, 3-2, and earn the 1982 State Class B Softball Championship. The winning run was scored in the bottom of the 13th inning as Maggie Sweet led off with a ground out to short. Lisa Beeman got a base hit up the middle to center and Calista Powell got the second out on a pop up to the pitcher. Amy Hume was next to bat and hit a line drive single to deep left center. The left fielder committed an error allowing Lisa Beeman to score from first base. Earning yet another win, Amy Unterbrink allowed just four hits, struck out 14 and walked four. She retired 24 of the last 25 batters she faced.

Peter C. Flinn, Chelsea attorney, has been elected to serve as president of the Washtenaw County Bar Association for the period of July 1 through June 30 of next year.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 22, 1972—
 Historic Inverness Inn, the first community establishment in Dexter township, has been purchased by Matt and Marge Hunt-

chess and Jack Fitzsimmons of North Territorial, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsie of North Lake, owners since 1970.

Inverness Inn stands on property which was part of a land grant to John Glenn, signed by President Andrew Jackson, in 1836. Mary Wright, Glenn's granddaughter, established the site as a trading post in 1867. The original building still stands, housing the grocery end of the establishment. The log cabin was added in the 1930's. Douglas Frazier developed the land surrounding the Inn, and built the Inverness Golf Course in 1925.

Previous owners of the Inn include the Maynard L. Knickerbockers, Dorothy Miller, the Ned Hills, and the Stanley Hands. Chelsea area horse action got an early start this year as Chelsea Jaycees sponsored a Youth Horse Show June 18 at the Chelsea Fairgrounds with 49 youths participating.

Chester Oil Co., 900 S. Main St. was broken into and robbed of \$235.40 on June 15.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 21, 1962—

Sister Mary Genevieve, who is the former Dorothy Weber of Chelsea, a sister of Mrs. Bertula Forner and Sylvester Weber here, has been elected the new mother general of the Adrian Dominican Congregation of 2,400 members. Sister Genevieve, born on a farm in the area which is now the Chrysler Proving Grounds, is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Weber.

The Village Council, at its June 19 meeting, approved zoning category changes to "R-1" in the Lanewood Improvement area; and in the annexation at the south end of the village, the former "neighborhood business" category was eliminated and two zoning designations—"highway service business" and "restricted business" were added. In that

State Gets Red
 Business Climate Rating
 Michigan was again given the "worst business climate" label in the continental United States by a Chicago accounting firm in a study that annually is denounced by state officials as biased against advanced manufacturing states.

The new report was the fourth year in a row Michigan was ranked 48th in its ranking was 48th in 1981 by the Grant Thornton Co., and it placed last among states in the Great Lakes region as well.

Timothy Cokal of the Grant Co. said Michigan ranked last in change in population from 1981, had the highest average wages, highest unemployment costs due in part to a lingering debt from the recession and was only slightly better in welfare expenditures and decreases in unionized workers.

Also among the 22 factors measured are total manufacturing costs, availability of the work force, state fiscal policies and pollution abatement expenditures.

Commerce Director Doug Ross said the rating is "simply wrong" and added Michigan is always near the top state in the country in manufacturing investment.

And, he noted a University of North Carolina study recently reported Michigan's 281,400 new non-agricultural jobs added in the last year was the sixth best in the country.

"It's not surprising that Grant Thornton's forecast has little credibility," Ross said.

While Cokal said the company does not really focus on the rank-

ings because industries and economies between regions are so different, he said some correlation between the ranking and growth does exist.

He said Florida, which has ranked in the top three states for several years, was second highest in the nation in both percentage growth and absolute numbers of jobs added between 1979 and 1985.

While ranking eighth in the Great Lakes in business climate, Michigan led the region between 1984 and 1985 in job growth, adding 13,300, although over the 1979-85 period, its change in jobs trailed four other states, losing 230,000, the study said.

"What we're seeing now is the loss of manufacturing jobs is slowing," Cokal said.

"Strikingly, the two states that ranked one and two last year (the Dakotas) have less manufacturing employment between them than the Saginaw-Bay City-Midland metropolitan area," said Paul Courant, director of the University of Michigan Institute of Public Policy Studies.

He said the Grant document is of little value as a predictor of economic behavior.

Republican party chairman Spencer Abraham said the study and the return of Michigan to the top of the unemployment rate bump "refutes (Governor) Jim Blanchard's claims that Michigan is the 'Comeback State'."

"This study again shows that whatever gains we have made in our economy have been matched by other states and that Michigan is not doing what is necessary to

attract manufacturers in the future," Abraham concluded.

Cassidy Innate Still at Large

A Cassidy Lake Technical School inmate was still at large as of press time Tuesday after he and another inmate walked away from the minimum security prison Tuesday, June 17.

Darius Clark, 32, described as a black man, 6', 170 pounds, with a mustache and goatee, and a half-inch tattoo on the right portion of his lower lip, had not been captured, according to Cassidy Lake officials. He was serving two years six months to 10 years for assault less than murder.

Kirkland Scott, 19, who was serving nine months to two years six months for attempting to receive stolen property, was picked up by police in Northfield township.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

It may be been Hubert Humphrey, if not it was Ed Doolittle, that said the true measure of the value of a Democrat politician is how many new ways to tax he comes up with. For more it was Republicans Ed that took note of the billboard tax during the session at the country store Saturday night.

Ed had saw where a congressman from South Florida has come up with a wrinkle. He is one of the born-again bunch that escaped from New Jersey and set up residence while he took dining lessons so when he got to Washington he could dine with those that wrong him. But read where this fellow says what's good for Texas in his district is good for the country. He said his folks are working up a plan to tax billboard advertisers based on the number of cars that pass their signs ever day. This would work just like sales tax, one of the painless ways Governments draw money out of everybody. The more you can afford to buy, the more sales tax you pay. The more exposure the billboard gets, the more business for the advertiser and the more tax he pays.

The way the Democrat minds works, Ed said, this is fair. Only them that are able to pay, pay. Furthermore, he went on, the billboard tax is better than finding the money in the street

because you don't have to bend over to pick it up. Billboards covers everything like crabgrass, so taxing on is more like picking free ginsing that grows wild along mountain roads and sells for \$30 a pound. You just reach out and gather it in. The billboard tax also promotes the general good like taxing cigarettes and booze, Ed said. They are a hazard to the mental health of the morning public trying to see the country, so politicians will find it easy to convince the people to let them try to tax the billboard off the road.

Democrat Clem Webster finds go the floor and demanded equal time. He said Ed, no wonder, is seeing a tree and missing the forest. It ain't Democrats that's pushing a tax bill that will tax our taxes, Clem said, and if that ain't shooting everybody in the head, what is it? It ain't Democrats that want payroll taxes in big cities to draw off a piece of the action from hard working folks that work in the city and live in the country. And how about the hotel-motel room tax that's a real hot item, Clem said, is just Democrats lasting after this one?

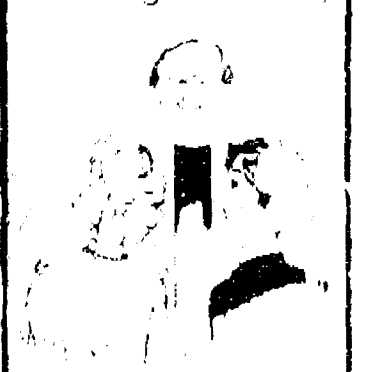
General speaking, the fellers was as divided as Clem and Ed. It was Zeke Grubb that noted all tax talk is like asking a politician his stand on whisky. If he's a politician he's going to want to know first which whisky you're talking about, the nectar that binds bonds of friendship, or the devil's brew that rips up the family, the very heart of America.

For instant, Zeke went on, if you ask a politician how he stands on the hotel-motel tax, he'll ask which tax. The one that's a terrible burden on tired, pore, God-fearing Americans, or the one that makes big business pay a little something for renting a hole floor of rooms to party and carry on all hours of the night?

Personal, tax-spend is pure American. What is more us than the \$7 million cost overrun on redoing the Statue of Liberty and building that \$700,000 mechanical extinct bird that crashed on its first public showing?

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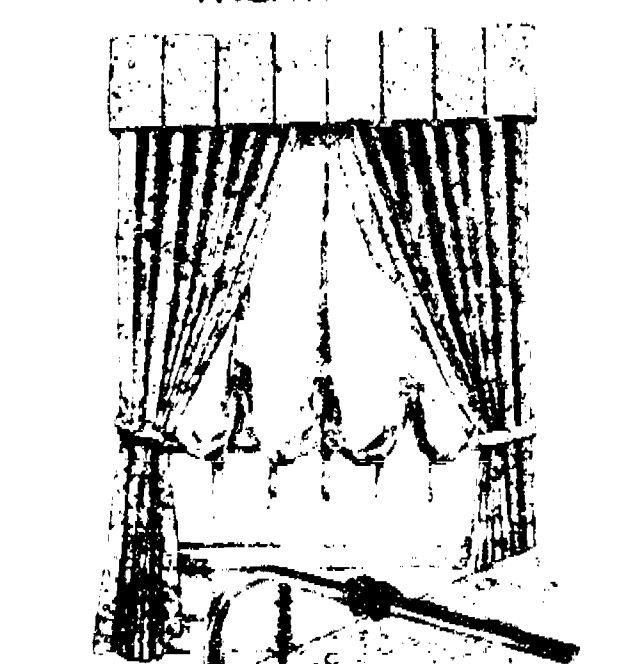
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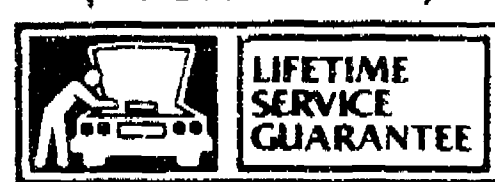
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Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Feldkamp

R. L'Amoreaux, K. Feldkamp Wed in Grass Lake Ceremony

Renee L'Amoreaux of Ypsilanti and Kevin Feldkamp of Chelsea were united in marriage Saturday, June 7 at Grass Lake United Methodist church. The Rev. Gregory Wolfe officiated the 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert J. L'Amoreaux of Ypsilanti and the late Mr. Robert J. L'Amoreaux. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David Feldkamp, formerly of Chelsea and now of Yuma, Ariz., where Mr. Feldkamp is assistant branch manager of Mera Bank. Grandparents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Feldkamp of Chelsea.

The bride wore an ivory satin dress, which had a fitted bodice distinguished by an illusion yoke outlined by seed pearls and lace. Her fingertip veil fell from a satin half-hat trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of miniature ivory carnations, yellow sweetheart roses, ivy and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Polly Leigh Adak, Alaska, sister of the bride. Her dress had a violet lace and chiffon bodice with a full skirt. She carried a bouquet of purple freesias, white miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Patricia L'Amoreaux, Highland, sister of the bride, and Carolyn Hubbard, Grass Lake, cousin of the bridegroom. They dressed in the

same as the matron of honor's. They carried bouquets of light purple freesias.

The bride's mother wore a pale pink drop-waist dress sprinkled with pearls. Her skirt had accordion pleats. Accessories were dark rose.

Other attendants were flower girl Amanda L'Amoreaux, the bride's niece, and ring bearer Ryan L'Amoreaux, the bride's nephew, both of Canton.

Best man was Michael Hubbard, Jackson, the bridegroom's cousin.

Ushers were Robert R. L'Amoreaux, Ypsilanti, the bride's brother, and Robert Harrison, Chicago.

Soloist Leonard Stark performed "Because," "Prayer of St. Francis" and "Wedding Prayer."

A reception for 135 people was held at Local 457, UAW Hall. Assisting were Mary Doe and Rebecca Davenport, sisters of the bride, and Debra Casey.

The bride is a graduate of Washtenaw Community College, where she received an associate's degree in general studies and a one-year certificate in computer operations. The bridegroom received an associate's degree in business computer programming from Washtenaw Community College.

The couple will live at 2832 Washington, apartment 2A, in Ypsilanti.

Senior Citizen Activities

Weeks of June 25-July 2
MENU

Wednesday, June 25—Corn chowder, ham and cheese on rye, tossed salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday, June 26—Swedish meatballs, buttered corn, potato salad, roll and butter, vanilla pudding, milk.

Friday, June 27—Chicken salad, pasta salad, pickled beet and onion salad, roll with butter, fruit, milk.

Monday, June 30—Sloppy Joe with bun, green beans and corn, tossed salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday, July 1—Sweet and sour ribs, rice with peas and mushrooms, carrot-raisin salad, bread and butter, peach crisp, milk.

Wednesday, July 2—Beef stew and vegetables, marinated cucumber salad, French bread, fruit juice, cookies, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, June 25—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

10:00 a.m.—Blood pressure.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, June 26—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Sewing for Veterans' Hospital.

9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.—Needlework.

10:00 a.m.—Newsletter.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, June 27—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

10:30 a.m.—Progressive entire tournament.

Monday, June 30—

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, July 1—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

Wednesday, July 2—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

From 1975 through 1984, the United States civilian labor force grew by 21 percent. Women contributed more than 82 percent of the total growth as their numbers rose from 37 million to 54 million, according to a fact sheet published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.



Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne T. Coy

LaVerne Coys Will Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary

An Open House honoring Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne T. Coy on their 60th wedding anniversary will be held Sunday, June 29, from 2 until 5 p.m., at 8825 Trinkle Rd., Dexter.

Hosting the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gustafson, assisted by the couple's grandchildren.

Mr. Coy and the former Merl Bradbury were married June 30, 1926, at the Jackson Rd. home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bradbury.

Merl was graduated from Chelsea High school, and also from Ypsilanti Normal College in 1934.

She taught two years in Fenton before her marriage. LaVerne is an alumna of Dexter High school, Class of 1922.

The couple are lifelong residents of Washtenaw county.

A retired farmer, LaVerne has been active in agricultural organizations, as well as playing an active role in both civic and church affairs, in addition to serving for several years as a trustee on the Board of Education for the Dexter Community Schools.

He enjoys fishing and working with wood.

For 35 years, Merl was a 4-H club leader.

She participated in extensive club activities for more than 50 years.

She belongs to the Lima Extension Study Group. Her special interests include reading and many types of handicrafts.

The Coys are members of the Dexter United Methodist church, the Dexter Senior Citizens and the Lima Township Farm Bureau.

Their sons and daughters include Joan, Mrs. Robert Gustafson of Medina, O.; Dean T. Coy of Hudson, Fla.; Audrey, Mrs. Allyn Burrows of Los Alamitos, Calif., and Edwin J. Coy of Dexter.

They also have 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Included in the couple's celebration of their wedding anniversary was a month spent recently with family members in California.



Mr. and Mrs. Duane David Branch

Crimando-Branch Wedding Vows Spoken in Monroe

Dominique Crimando of Inlay City and Duane David Branch of Chelsea were married May 10 at the First United Methodist church of Monroe. The Rev. Marvin McCallum, formerly of Chelsea United Methodist church, officiated the 12 noon ceremony.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crimando of Inlay City. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Branch of Chelsea.

Maid of honor was Robin Kogler of Inlay City. Best man was Bill Tripp of Ann Arbor.

Guests in attendance were the parents of the bride and bridegroom, Mrs. Rose Crimando, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, and Jeffrey Branch, nephew of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Chelsea High school and a 1985 graduate of ITT Electronics Institute of Fort Wayne, Ind. He is employed at Utilities Instrumentation Service in Ypsilanti.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Ann Arbor Community High school and is employed by Molly Maid of Ann Arbor.

The couple will live in Ann Arbor.

Lentz Family Reunion Brings 98 to Milan

For the last 70 years on the Sunday after Father's Day, the James Edward Lentz family has held their annual reunion at the Community Hall in Milan. This year 98 attended from Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Utah and Washington. Jean (Lentz) Cummings of Chelsea also attended the reunion.



The reunion has 97 guests.

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Wednesday, July 2nd
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Expectant Parent Classes Slated at Pediatric Center

Expectant Parent Classes are being held at the Chelsea Pediatric Center. Dr. Westhoff and her staff will be presenting information about the newborn and the family to parents in or beyond the sixth month of pregnancy.

Topics to be covered include: "Preparing for the new baby," "Breast vs. bottle feeding," "Immunizations," "Car seats," "Health and sick care," "Signs and symptoms of illness," "Infant care," "Changes in the family," "Introduction to the practice of pediatrics."

Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings, beginning July 2, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Chelsea Pediatric Center. There is no charge for the classes and registration would be appreciated.

To register, please call 475-9175.

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Drs. Richard and Carol LeMay

Spencer-LeMay Vows Spoken In Portland, Me., Ceremony

Dr. Carol Marie Spencer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Spencer, formerly of Chelsea, on Island Lake Rd., and Dr. Richard George LeMay, son of Mrs. Terry Lupien, of Waltham, Mass., and the late Mr. George LeMay were married April 26, at Woodford Congregational church, Portland, Me. The Rev. Bill Irish and Father Frank Murra officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony.

Matrons of honor were Mrs. Pam Spencer, of West Sidney, Me., Dr. Patricia Spencer-Vargo, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Spencer Given, of Clarksburg, W. Va. All are sisters of the bride. The best man was Dr. Paul Eselous, of Erie, Pa.

Ushers were Ronald Lusk, of Roslyn, Pa., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Thomas Vigue, of W. Sidney, Me., brother-in-law of the bride.

Thomas Spencer, brother of the bride, served as acolyte.

"How Will I Know You?" by Meryl Fishman, was read by Mrs. Judy Lusk, sister of the bridegroom, and Elyn Manning, of Portland, Me., read an excerpt from "The Prophet," by Gibson. Group solos were performed on guitar by Bob English, from Massachusetts, and Mark Vermette, from Connecticut, and by vocalist Kathy Sawyer, from Portland, Me.

Carol chose ruby red satin dresses for her attendants. Her dress had a garden-length train and was made of white embroidered net, which matched the mantilla head piece. She carried a bouquet of white lilies and

daisies, accented with ruby roses.

Carol is a 1975 graduate of Chelsea High school and is also a graduate of Valparaiso University, in Indiana and the Marshall University School of Medicine, in Huntington, W. Va. At present, she is completing a residency in psychiatry at the Portland, Medical Center, Portland, Me.

The bridegroom graduated from Waltham, Mass. High school, Brandeis University, in Waltham, Mass., and the University of Massachusetts Medical School, in Worcester. He is doing a residency in medicine, also at the Portland, Maine Medical Center.

The couple is residing in Yarmouth, Me., after a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Diane VanGorder, from Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas VanGorder, former Chelsea residents, attended the wedding.

Much union membership is concentrated in three major industry groups according to the Monthly Labor Review of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics: The public sector accounted for 33.8 percent of all employed union members; manufacturing for 29.4 percent; and transportation, communications and public utilities for 12.5 percent. Although these groups accounted for three-fourths of union membership, they employed only 41 percent of the nation's wage and salary workers.



THE VAN MEERS congratulated their husband and father, Ray Van Meer, left, upon his installation as president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators last Thursday, June 19. To Ray's left are his sons Gary and Rick, Rick's wife, Bonnie, and his wife, Joyce. Daughter, Dulce, who is serving as an exchange teacher in Osaka, Japan, could not be in attendance.



AN OPEN HOUSE at the Van Meer home followed when Ray, superintendent of Chelsea schools, was installed as president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators last Thursday, June 19. Someone thought the event was worthy of a few balloons.

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A. A. PALMER SCHOLARSHIP winners Patrick Killelea, left, and Jeffrey Kiel, right, received \$500 awards from the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary, represented by Madeleine Vallier. Killelea is studying pre-medicine at the University of Michigan. Kiel is a third-year medical student at Michigan State University.

J. Kiel, P. Killelea Granted Palmer Memorial Awards

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary has announced that Jeffrey Kiel and Patrick Killelea have received A. A. Palmer Memorial Scholarships for 1986.

Both men will receive the \$500 award for selected Chelsea High school graduates who pursue careers in medicine, primarily family practice. The scholarship honors the late Dr. A. A. Palmer, a long-time Chelsea physician.

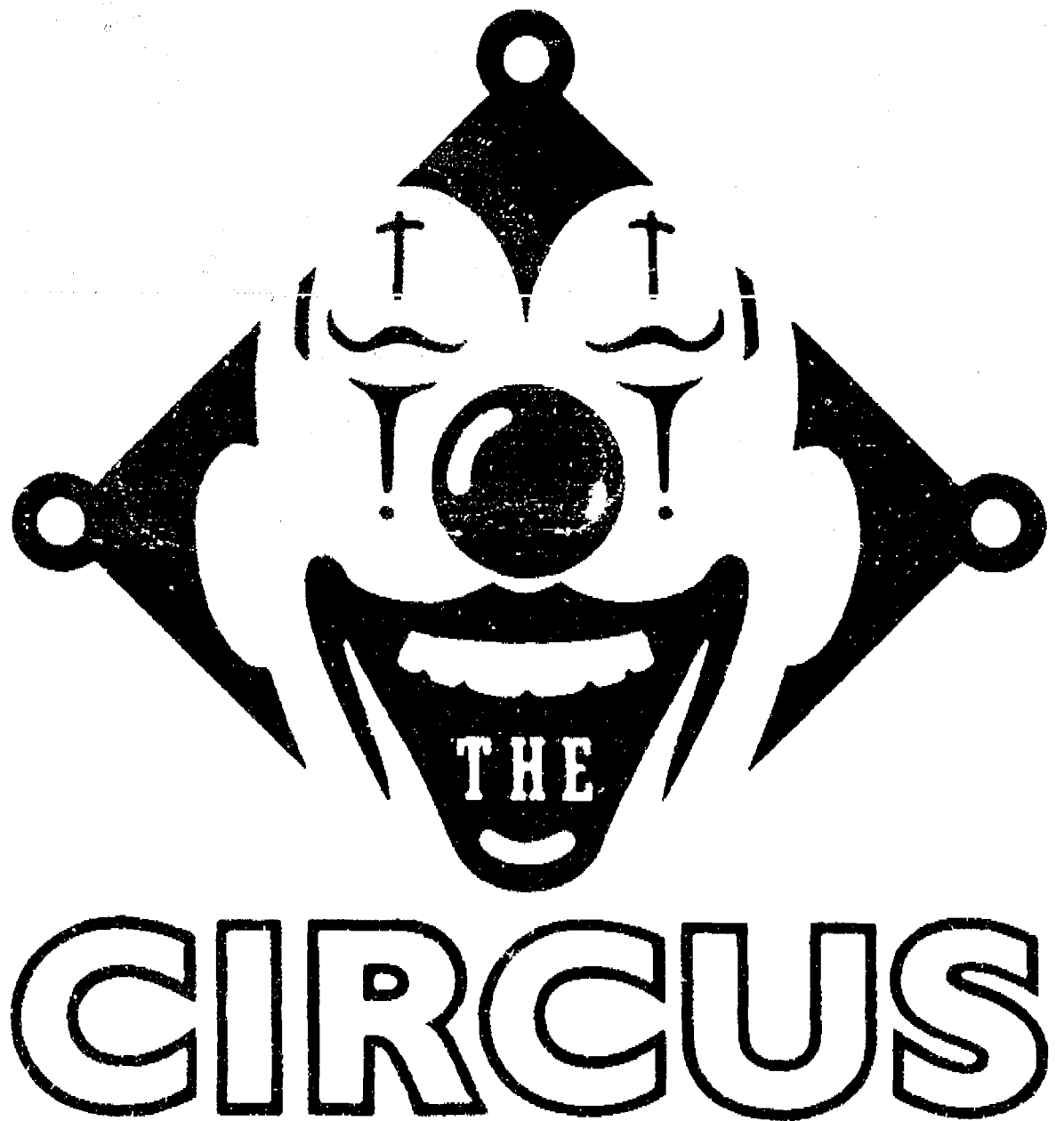
Kiel, a 1978 Chelsea High school graduate, received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan and is currently a third-year medical student at Michigan State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kiel, 6000 Stoffer Rd. Killelea, a 1983 Chelsea High school graduate, attended the University of Notre Dame for one year and now is studying pre-medicine at the University of Michigan. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Killelea, 62 Chestnut Dr.

Both winners were chosen after interviews with the CCH Auxiliary scholarship committee, which considered academic achievement, extracurricular activities and career motivation.

The Chelsea Painters have helped sponsor the scholarship since 1973. Proceeds from that group's annual art sale go to the Palmer fund. This year contributions from the John Moore Memorial made an extra scholarship possible.

Catherine McAuley Health Center

presents



Friday, June 27, 1986

Tent Raising - 7:30 a.m.
Parade - Noon, South University and Tappan
(Co-sponsored by Tally Hall)

Saturday, June 28, 1986

Performances - 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 29, 1986

Performances - 2:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m.

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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

As you walk around the outside of our depot during Open House this week-end, or wander through the interior, wondering about its future, there is one thing you won't see. That is the building's magnificent skeleton of 12x12 timber sills or its mighty rock bottom foundation. Soon to come will be immense quantities of insulation blown into the ceiling and spaces between the tongue and groove walls.

The century old building with its present rehabilitation and promise of future maintenance may well serve the community for another century.

This is much more than can be said of our depot's forlorn predecessors. Looking into the pages of "Chelsea's First 150 Years," we find that there was a freight shack known as the Davidson Station located a bit west of the present site of the Methodist Home. This was sometime in the 1840's, and the shack was burned by locals.

The astute Congdon brothers promptly donated land to the Michigan Central Railroad for a new station close to Main St. and this was hammered together by carpenters in 1850. Its presence, plus the plating of the village and its designation as a U.S. post office, aided the community to grow.

Then in the late 1870's history repeated itself. Vandals again destroyed the rail station. This time, unlike the arson at Davidson, the pranksters were more innovative. They chose a night while a train was paused in Chelsea. Then in the darkness they tied a scout cable around the railroad station with the other end affixed to the taboose. When the train departed the shack went with it, strewn the tracks with mangled timbers.

The railroad responded quite generously to this brutal destruction of its property. In 1880 the MCR presented Chelsea with the architecturally distinctive station which stands today.

During the 20th century, ownership of the Chelsea rail station passed from Michigan Central to the New York Central to Penn Central to Amtrak while people switched from train travel to the convenience of the automobile and the speed of airplanes.

In 1975 Amtrak closed its Chelsea station with the exception of a small walled-off waiting area at the northwest entrance. There was no agent to sell tickets and a recent inspection of the area (during the demolition of the confining wall) suggests that there was no heat. Passengers boarded the train when it came and paid their fares to the conductor.

By 1981 passenger service to Chelsea was discontinued altogether. Trains roared through Chelsea, as they do now, the station stood locked and neglected.

Civic spirited citizens in our community made numerous attempts to lease or buy the station, fearing that the historic building would collapse from neglect. Yet, Amtrak clung to its old ragged doll.

The people at the rail company are actually nice guys, and remain our good friends, but during the 1980's they were caught in the web of 19th century bureaucracy and, quite possibly, policy differences in its upper echelons of command.

Congressman Carl Purcell did much, I think, to convince Amtrak that the resumption of passenger service to Chelsea was remote and that the taxpayers of this area were also contributing substantially to Amtrak's federal subsidy of \$600 million a year.

And yet—would you believe it?—the final sales agreement between Amtrak and the Chelsea Depot Association provides that if Amtrak ever resumes regular passenger service to Chelsea, we must reserve 100 square feet of waiting space for passengers and six parking places for cars.

At our Open House this week-end, Amtrak is cheerfully providing free souvenir caps, kiddie buttons, train pencils and travel literature. We are happy to work with them and of course we are still their customers. Quite a few individuals or groups enjoy Amtrak travel via Ann Arbor or Jackson.

We purchased the depot in December 1985 and in January launched a restoration fund campaign by sending letters and subscription cards to 5,400 addresses or mail boxes in the Chelsea School District.

Thus far we have had a sufficient response to buy the depot outright, including the land on Jackson St., between Main and East Sts., and restore the outside of the building very close to its original condition. What's more, our Depot is not a replica. It's the real thing. Not is it being turned into a restaurant or other commercial enterprise. It is a non-profit property owned by the community for our civic and cultural needs.

Open House this week-end will give you a chance to see that we have also made a good start on the inside by removing non-historic partitions, including the one that, from 1975 to 1981, penned waiting passengers in a narrow room with no sanitary or heating facilities. As you shall see, there will be two main rooms. On the west side will be the Michigan Central Room for civic, cultural and educational gatherings. There will be wheelchair access to this room (and the entire building). The east room will be the Chelsea Historical Museum. On the north side of the corridor connecting the big rooms will be the former stationmaster's office. On the south side will be two unisex lavatories equipped for handicapped, plus a utility closet with furnaces and janitorial equipment.

The trustees of the Depot endured widespread disbelief that the venture would ever succeed, but they went ahead anyhow. Now, with the Depot fully owned and well on its way to total restoration, the trustees have every confidence that our new "Let's Finish the Job!" campaign will be a success. We believe that many of the original holders of Honor Certificates will take pride in owning another well-kept, gilded gold seat.

We also believe that hundreds of families and individuals who received our January mailing, and set the envelope aside, will dig it out, wherever it is, and send it on its way. We hope so because we need at least \$40,000 and maybe more.

Sometime in 1986 or 1987 we expect the Depot to be fully restored and equipped with basic furnishings. Then what?

We will have annual operating expense for heat, cooling, light, maintenance and insurance. When we are accredited by the IRS as a non-profit organization, we will apply to Chelsea United Way to become a member agency. We trust they will include us in their annual budget and we, in turn, will enthusiastically support their annual campaigns for all the agencies they serve.

We may have a full-time or part-time paid secretary who will respond to phone inquiries for several civic organizations, some of which may have 1-800 numbers. We will have a part-time maintenance person. We will have volunteer building supervisors during special events, evenings, week-ends, and holidays.

With a community center such as this, Chelsea can advertise and publicize itself to industries, businesses and investors all over the nation. As inquiries come in to the center, they will be quickly relayed to our local organizations.

The Historical Society, in addition to offering a museum, can look forward to the establishment of a library and a microfilm historical research center.

Summing it all up, our born-again depot will help us attract the kind of neighbors we want in our village and farmlands. It will also help to attract the kind of enterprises and employment that fit into the non-urban nature of our community.

Hurray for our Depot! Let's finish the job!



CROWNING THE FRONT OF THE DEPOT is a new finial. It replaces the original decorative crown which had begun to

disintegrate as revealed by photos taken in 1978. It has been faithfully reproduced from earlier photos.

Cast Complete for 'Camelot' Musical

The remainder of the cast for this summer's musical "Camelot" has been selected.

Cast as May dancers, pages, squires, and similar roles are Nona Glebel, Melissa Hubert, Betty Schmitt, Melissa Smith, Andrew Thompson, Dirk Colby, Kim Roberts, Chris Trotter, Lori Johnson, Amy Kluke, Mercedes Hammer, Kirk Huddling, Becky Hubert, Jamie Marsh, Michelle Smith, and Melissa Williams. Also added to the cast as chorus members are Greta Picklesworth, Thad Bell, Jerry Martell, Warren Mayner, Blake Thompson, and Ruth Kenny.

Directing this year's Chelsea Area Players summer musical is Burnette Stahler; assistant director is Julie Vorus; technical director is Bob Seeman; orchestra director is Di Murrell; vocal director is Ruth Kenny; costume director is Brian Meyers; choreographer is Thad Bell.

dance master is Michelle LaVigne; rehearsal pianist is Joyce Reese; stage manager is Shelly Wheaton; property manager is Jan Balthus; make-up coach is Sue Williams; house managers are Norma Grafmied and Brenda Beaver; Ticket managers are Clara Smith and Jerri Cole; advertisements and AfterGlow chairman is Wyn Schumann; playbill chairman is Don Paulsell; and publicity chairman is Mike Long.

Tickets, which will be priced at \$6 for evening performances and \$4 for the matinee performance, will be on sale shortly. The AfterGlow where the audience will get to meet the cast members and socialize after the opening performance will be held at the home of Marvin and Eileen Sloyer on Washington St. Tickets for the AfterGlow will be \$6.

"Camelot" will be presented on July 17-18-19 at Chelsea High School Auditorium. Come enjoy

the magic of "Camelot" this summer with the Chelsea Area Players. For more information contact the producer, Pat Paulsell, at 475-9838.

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Peg Skelton Takes First National Dance-Exercise Certification Test

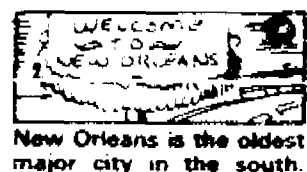
Many of today's biggest names in fitness including Kenneth Cooper and Jack Lalanne, attended the recent International Dance-Exercise Association (IDEA) Industry Convention. Also attending the four-day event was Peg Skelton, Body Glow Workout Studio, Chelsea.

The conference at the Disneyland Hotel, attended by over 2,000 dance-exercise instructors from across the world, is the only event of its type for professionals involved in all forms of "exercise-to-music." The convention, focusing on aerobic dance-exercise education and practical learning applications, offered over 120 lectures, workshops and activity sessions.

The convention was also a showcase for many firsts, including the first-ever, standardized

instructor certification examination. Peg Skelton was one of more than 1,100 instructors who took the three-hour written exam. The guidelines, upon which the exam is based, were developed by the non-profit IDEA Foundation in co-operation with today's most respected fitness experts, including Dr. Kenneth Cooper, credited with starting the aerobic fitness craze.

IDEA is a San Diego-based trade association of more than 10,000 dance-exercise professionals in the United States and 34 countries world-wide.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

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

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:30 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 Lionses, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

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

Toughlove Parent Support Group—For parents troubled by their teenagers' 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, 925-0047, or Gale Cobb, 996-8781.

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

Tuesday—

Oliver Lodge 159 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, 475-2772.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wednesday—

VFW Post 4075 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall, 186 N. Main.

OES, first Wednesday following the first Tuesday of the month at the Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—

Chelsea 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 475-2629.

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

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

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

Friday—

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month, pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 5 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, 426-4982.

Misc. Notices—

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 416 or 406.

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

Sexual assault counseling for victim, family, friend. Assault Crisis Center, 4009 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 994-7616, no charge.

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, 475-1588, or Joyce Manley, 475-2796.

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

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.

New Pastor Likes Baseball

Continued from page one
He also sees many people with problems, most of which are common in society.

People don't come in and talk about their hatred of Khaddafi. There's a lot of stuff going on in the family structure.

Claiming no advanced counseling training, Dr. Parker said, "People can mess others up so quickly I'm good at referring. But of course my door's always open."

One job he probably wouldn't want is with the committee that is recommending revisions for the Methodist hymnal. Their suggestion that the traditional hymns "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" be omitted from the new book because of their militaristic nature has drawn heavy criticism.

Some of my minister-friends have said, 'I wouldn't serve on that hymnal committee for a million dollars.' To me, songs are more powerful for their music rather than the lyrics. It's all so many other things are so important."

Away from the church, Dr. Parker pursues a couple of sports interests quite actively. He has played softball since he was three, he says, and is currently a shortstop on the church team despite being "brought up as an outfielder all my life." And he has played in an Ann Arbor volleyball league since 1982.

"I realized that mental and spiritual health are tied in to physical well-being. The trick is never to stop. I expect to be playing softball when I'm 60."

He is also a major-league baseball fanatic and claims to have created one statistic 10 years before highly regarded writer Bill James came along. James calls total bases plus walks divided by plate appearances by the name "Runs created." Dr. Parker called the same thing "merit" before James had ever published his first book.

To follow baseball from Chelsea, you need TV. Dr. Parker wondered if cable TV is available here. Someone had told him so. But to have TV, you must put up with all the stereotyped ministers shown on other programs and especially in the commercials. That really grates him.

"It's either the old-fashioned guy looking for sin or the young kid gay following all the fads." They never do show the guy who has played volleyball for 14 years. Nobody would believe it.

Sarah Haselschwardt On Dean's Honor List At Lawrence Tech

Sarah Haselschwardt of Chelsea has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring day term at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-time student.

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CHelsea JAYCEES swore in new officers and recognized outstanding members June 18. Pictured from left are board chairman Tim Merkel, former board chairman Harold Allen and new chapter president Tom McKernan. The installation and recognition ceremony was held at The Wolverine. Terms run to May 21, 1987. Past chapter president was Tim Merkel.



AWARD-WINNING JAYCEES from row Project of the year winner Charles Shiver and outstanding new member co-winner Mary Beth Mithren. Back row from left: Jaycee of the year Jerry Mithren, president's boy man Rob Burgess and outstanding new member co-winner Tom McKernan.



THREE VICE-PRESIDENTS of the Chelsea Jaycees after their swearing-in June 18: From left, VP for chapter management Rob Burgess, VP for individual development Kelly McKernan and VP for community development Charles Shiver.

Area Students Granted Degrees At WCC Exercise

Several area students were among the 584 recipients of associate of arts degrees during Washtenaw Community College commencement exercises held in Ann Arbor Saturday, June 21 at 9:30 a.m.

Chelsea students receiving diplomas were Cecelia A. Quackenbush, Francis B. Dowhal, Deirdre M. Hammel, Katherine A. Stopp and Linda Darby.

Dexter students were Doug W. Corey, Denise Hill, Anthony F. Bulick, Gary Basso, Connie M. Watkins, Kathleen Oriler and Eleanor K. Fulton.

Janet Muhleman, president and co-founder of Group 243 Inc., an Ann Arbor marketing and communications company, addressed the graduates.

Commencement exercises were held at WCC's Huron River Dr. campus.

The number of Americans who have quit smoking is rising steadily. To date, 36 million Americans have quit smoking.

In 1985 lung cancer will kill an estimated 36,000 women—approximately 86 percent of the 46,000 women who will be diagnosed with the disease this year.

Julius "Effy" Look Who's

50

June 28th

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Walkathon Prize Winners Listed

The results are in! Totals have been calculated, and it's time to announce the prizewinners of the seventh annual Dog Walkathon sponsored by the Humane Society of Huron Valley on May 10. Prizes were awarded in various categories, geared towards both children and adults, families and businesses.

The Dynamic Duo Grand Prize was awarded to one of the HSHV's long-time supporters, Wanda Rysberg of Plymouth. Wanda initiated the very first Walkathon in 1979, and since then has never failed to surprise everyone by her ability to collect ample pledges. This year she collected over \$2,300! She will receive a gift certificate from John Schultz Photography for a professional photograph of her and her dog.

The Family Feast prize went to the Meza family of Dexter. They will enjoy a cheesecake by Say Cheese Cheesecake, for their efforts as the family who collected the most in pledges.

In the Heavy Pockets category, four walkers will receive prizes for collecting the most in pledges. The adult first-place winner was Gretchen Tarchinski of Ann Arbor, who will receive a gift certificate for dinner for two at Mountain Jack's. Charles Tyson of Ann Arbor was the adult second-place winner. For his prize, The Lord Fox donated a gift certificate for dinner for two. The youth first-place winner was Elizabeth Bailey of Milan. She will receive a gift certificate from Peaseable Kingdom and her dog "Mike" will be given a gift certificate from Padare Lane Pet Supply. The youth second-place winner was Jeffrey Polkryski of Willis. Borders Book Shop donated a gift certificate as his prize.

In the Flying Feet category, four walkers will receive prizes for walking the most miles. Bob Foster of Ann Arbor captured adult first place easily by running 24 miles. He will put his gift certificate from Running Fit to good use. Adult second place went to Kim Randall of Ypsilanti. She will receive a gift certificate from Tiam's Place. Patti Fuller of Belleville was the youth first-place winner. She will enjoy a gift certificate from Peaseable Kingdom, while her dog "Bandit" will

receive a gift certificate from Padare Lane Pet Supply. The youth second-place winner was Renee Levi of Belleville, who will enjoy bagels from Barry's Bagels.

The Team Triumph prize, given to the largest team of unrelated walkers, was awarded to five nurses from SC University Hospital. June Powers, Beth Ernst, Ginny Murray, Nancy Bassett, and Gerri Savage will all enjoy a group dinner donated by The Real Seafood Co.

Two businesses will receive personalized plaques as winners of the Business Boosters Award. The SC University Hospital nurses qualified as the business represented by the largest number of walkers. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital stood alone as the business whose walkers collected the most in pledges.

VFW Post Hosting Cribbage Tournament

Chelsea VFW Post No. 6876 is hosting the third annual Ann Arbor Open Cribbage Tournament on Saturday, June 28.

There will also be an informal Friday night Early Bird Tournament at 6 p.m.

Registration for the main event Saturday will be held from 7-8 a.m. on Saturday. Entry fee is \$20.

Registration for the early bird tournament is 6 p.m. and the cost is \$10.

Saturday's tournament play will begin at 8:30 a.m. sharp.

Tournament qualifying rounds will consist of 14 games, two games against seven different opponents.

Cribbage boards, playing cards, scorecards, pens and coffee will be provided.

It will be a non-profit tournament. Most of the entry fee money will be returned in the form of prizes.

In 1985 more than one out of three families maintained by a woman was poor, compared with one out of 13 other types of families, according to a fact sheet published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, June 25, 1986

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

area it will now be permissible to construct motels, gas stations, restaurants, etc. to serve the traveling public.

James Devere Maynard, a member of the 1962 CHS graduating class has received an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and is to report there June 27. Maynard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Devere C. Maynard of 7077 West Glenn Circle, North Lake.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 28, 1952—

Friday afternoon's rain didn't stop two determined couples from making the trip to Jackson in their antique cars to an old-time car rally sponsored by the Greater Jackson Association. Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels traveled in their 1911 Buick roadster, while Mr. and Mrs. Ted Balmer, and son, used their 1911 Oakland sedan. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels drove the next day to South Bend, Ind. for the Studebaker Centennial antique car

show. The 140 mile trip took six hours, averaging 24 miles to a gallon of gas.

Connie Ann Steinbach and Douglas Kolb will attend Interlochen Music camp next week on scholarships awarded them by CHS chorus. Connie will attend as a piano major and will sing alto in the all-state chorus. Douglas will sing tenor in the chorus.

Shirley Kolb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kolb, shared Magna cum laude honors of her class at Mercy College of Nursing with Marian Spiegel of Illinois.

She received her bachelor of science degree at graduation ceremonies attended by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kolb, her brother, Douglas, and her grandmother, Mrs. John Forner.

Mrs. Ren Hutzel was elected junior vice-president of the Department of Michigan Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at the state encampment held in Bay City last week-end.

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JUDE QUILTER AND PAM MARTELL show off miniature bedrooms they created for their home economics class at Beach Middle School. Children were assigned to create "the bedroom of their dreams," and the entries were judged by teacher Linda Tusk. The top seven were then taken to Meebel's Home Furnishings, where a

final judging took place. Jude's and Pam's entries were named the best. Pam came up with a pink, very feminine entry, while Jude added a touch of humor, with posters of Howard Cosell and Nancy Reagan on adjoining walls. Other finalists included Chris Solyer, Rex Nye, Michelle Wahl, Kim Friday, and Tina Isberg.

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CHS Class of '66 Making Plans for 20th-Year Reunion

Final plans are being made for the Chelsea High School Class of 1966 reunion. Members who have not returned their personal questionnaire are asked to do so immediately whether they plan to attend or not.

Members who are planning to join in the excitement by attending the reunion party on Aug. 9 and/or the reunion picnic on Aug. 10, but have not notified the committee by sending back their questionnaire and check are urged to call Gary Houle at 475-8058 as soon as possible so they may be included in the souvenir booklet.

The organizing committee has heard from 86 classmates who plan to attend the reunion activities. A number of these are from out of state. Every classmate is invited to attend.

For further information please call Gary Houle, 475-8058.

The final meeting for organizing the reunion will be held on July 30, 8 p.m. at the home of Gary Houle. All final committee reports are due at this meeting.

AIDS Information Available on Tel-Med Tape

Free and confidential information about AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is available from TEL-MED. TEL-MED provides free taped health information by telephone. Tape No. 571, "AIDS," has been updated.

To listen to tape No. 571 or any of TEL-MED's 279 medical tapes, call 668-1561 from the Ann Arbor/western Washtenaw county area, 434-6128 from the Ypsilanti/western Wayne county area or 548-2832 from Livingston county.

TEL-MED hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, noon to 8 p.m.

Other sources of confidential information about AIDS are your county health department's communicable or venereal disease office, the Detroit Area Wellness Networks toll-free number, 1-800-482-3484, extension 3582, and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services toll-free AIDS hotline, 1-800-342-2437.

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TKK PRESIDENT SHINOBU YAMASHITA held his first hay bale during a visit last Tuesday at the Charles Trinkle farm. Flanking him from

left are hostess Pat Trinkle and TKK executives Satoshi Nakano, Emiko Tamura, Akiko Norumoto and Chao Kian Kai. Smiles and say something!



A HAY BALER NEEDS TWINE. Rex Hiltz, left, and Charles Trinkle lead the brand-new baler before a test run. Meanwhile, several visitors from Tokyo learn that a cow's sheller costs more than they would care to shell out. The Trinkle farm was one stop during their Michigan stay.

You Read It First in The Standard!

Japanese Visitors Say Private Farm Ownership Is Surprise

Last Tuesday was a big day at the Charles Trinkle farm, and the brand-new hay baler wasn't the only reason. A contingent of Japanese businessmen made sure of that.

The businessmen, representing Taiyo Keiei Kanri Co., Ltd., of Tokyo, were visiting southeastern Michigan for three days as guests of University Microfilms International of Ann Arbor. TTK specializes in information services and is the single largest customer of the Zeeb Road farm's article clearinghouse division, said UMI customer services representative Kathy Butcher.

Among the five from Tokyo were TTK president Shinobu Yamashita and managing director Akio Norumoto. Completing the group were Satoshi Nakano, Chao Kian Kai (a native of Singapore) and Emiko Tamura, the only woman along and the active interpreter.

They visited the farm at 9631 Trinkle Rd. in time to see Charles Trinkle hitch up his new baler for a shakedown run. They also observed milking procedures in the automated dairy barn, with hostess Pat Trinkle providing the lecture for the field trip.

The Trinkle farm was chosen for the visit because Wanda Cook, another UMI article clearinghouse representative, is a friend of Pat Trinkle. The TTK group also called at the Taubman Medical Library and the Law Library.

For all five, converting American dollars to Japanese yen, and American measures to metric, posed a fundamental obstacle to understanding. If a hectare equals 2.47 acres, how many hectares is a 300-acre farm? If a cow's milk is at least 98 degrees Fahrenheit, what is its Celsius temperature? How many yen is a \$15,000-baler?

Though three of the five spoke

only limited English at best, communication was still possible because of universal words like Minolta and Honda. Describing the pungent smells of the farmyard required a more specialized vocabulary, however.

The two who spoke more fluent English managed to convey some interesting reactions. For instance, they expressed great surprise at the fact that farmstead is privately held and is not government property. Such a situation would be unimaginable in Japan.

Chao Kian Kai, who speaks four Chinese languages in addition to some Japanese and some English, wanted to know if any people of Asian descent live in the neighborhood.

There was even grudging admiration for the hay baler, even though it wasn't made in Japan. None of the group could say for certain what hay or straw was, though, until being shown a bale by Charles Trinkle.

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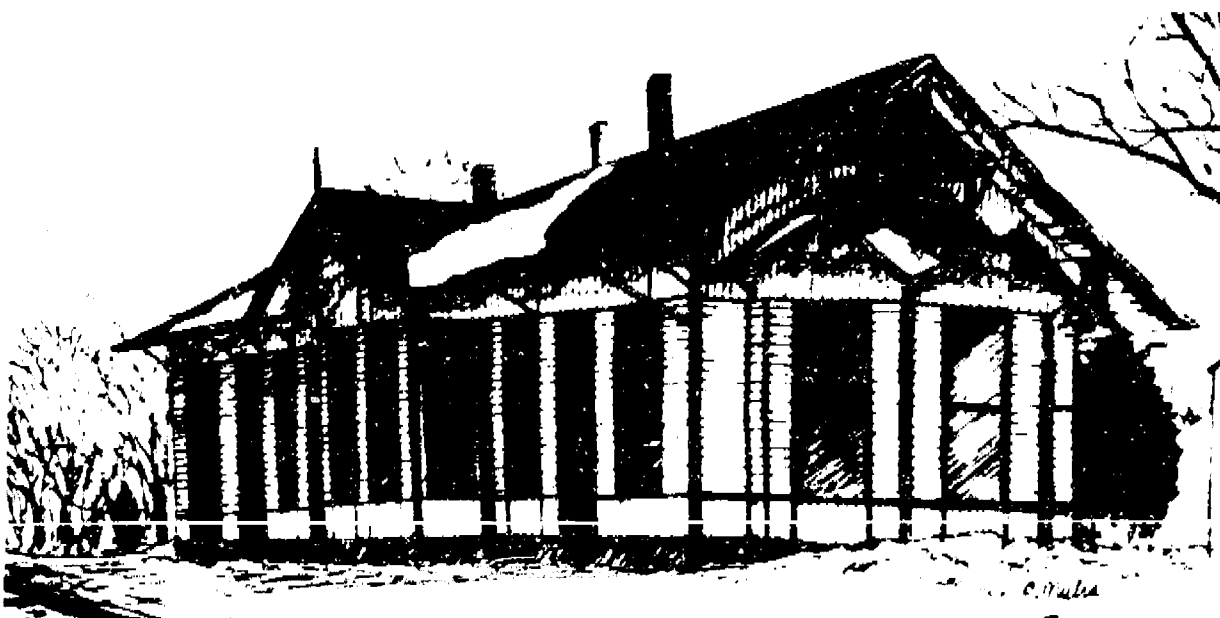
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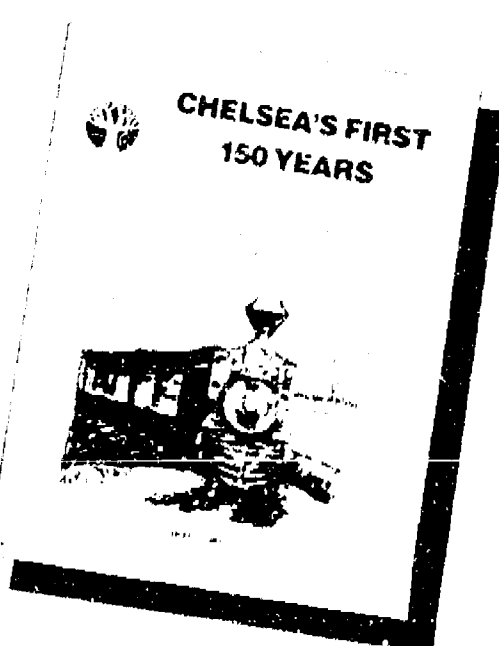
Winter drawing of the station by Cathy Muha prior to restoration.

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This visit will show you how much remains to be done to make this grand old building a place of usefulness and pride to our Chelsea area community.

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Chelsea, Michigan

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WORKERS FOR AJAX PAVING of Jackson have been busy pouring concrete to replace those portions of W. Middle St. driveways torn up during construction of the storm sewer. According to Fritz Weber, village manager, if the weather co-

operates, and there are no problems, W. Middle St. should be open to through traffic before the Fourth of July weekend. He said paving is scheduled to start next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Fair Board OKs Fireworks

Chelsea Fair Board gave its approval at the regular June 23 meeting for the annual Fourth of July fireworks show to be held at the fairgrounds.

Charles Pick, from the Colonial Fireworks Co. of Ypsilanti, gave a talk and answered questions about the show. At the same time, insurance and crowd control issues were discussed.

The regular meeting was called to order by President Bill Stoffer. Board members were present. Absent were Archie Bradbury, Jim Dault, Tom Dault, Charles

Koona, Jeff Layher, and Joe Merkel III.

Others present were Cyndi Bower, a Family Practice Center representative, who presented an outline of center activities.

David Bacci and Ann Feeney discussed the Chelsea Recreation Council's fair activities.

Mary Beth and Jerry Milliken discussed the Jaycees' part in the July 4 celebration. Harold Allen discussed insurance and Kiwanis Club participation in the celebration. The Jaycees and Kiwanis Club will be co-sponsors.

Gary and Laura Blades will

supervise the horse barn this year.

Pat Merkel talked about advertising for this year's fair.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted.

Correspondence was read and discussed.

A change in display area will be new this year. The home economics department will be in the Fair Service Center. The agriculture department will take the former space of the home economics department.



WORK CONTINUES on the storm sewer on W. Middle St., as workers have most of the new curbs in place and are pouring con-

crete for the lower portions of the new driveways. The street is still closed to through traffic from the fire department to Hayes St.

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THIS IS HOW A CURB LOOKS before it's filled in with concrete and dirt. New curbs are in place on W. Middle St. between the fire department beyond Hayes St. and paving of the road is

scheduled to begin soon. According to village manager Fritz Weber, the project may be completed about five percent under budget.

Auxiliary Plans Flea Market

The Chelsea Community Hospital Ladies Auxiliary will hold its first annual flea market Saturday, July 12 at the Chelsea fairgrounds from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The flea market will feature several booths specializing in antiques and hand-crafted items. Miscellaneous bazaar items will be offered as well. Chelsea Community Hospital will sell old desks, lamps, fixtures and equipment; all of these items still remaining at 3 p.m. will be sold at an informal auction. The hospital gift shop will sell leftover and

seasonal inventory at reduced prices.

Sponsors promise a day of bargains for everyone, say event organizers.

Additional information may be obtained from Marjy Doan at 475-9438.

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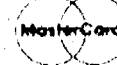
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SPORTS

Downer, Welton Help West All-Stars Win Game in Tiger Stadium

Kids dream of playing in the big leagues, and managers dream of coaching the best players around. Last Friday night, Chelsea graduate Chuck Downer, and baseball coach Wayne Welton had a chance to make those fantasies come to life at Tiger Stadium.

Welton was selected by his peers to coach the West All-Stars in the Michigan High School All-Star baseball game. He made the most of the opportunity as he guided the stars to a 13-2 win over the East team. It was the second time in five games the West has won.

Downer, a two-year, all-state selection, was chosen to play and Welton started him at third base, where Tiger heroes like George Kell have fielded before him. Downer played nearly six innings, was 1 for 3, and made a sparkling play on a short hop line drive.

"I said before the game that all I wanted was to get a hit at Tiger Stadium," Downer said.

"I'll always remember beating out that single."

Downer hit a roller up the middle and beat the throw for a clean hit.

"I felt real good for Chuckie," Welton said. "He looked real good out there."

Downer very nearly hit a home run in his first at-bat, sending the East left fielder to the warning track about 300 feet out. It was the longest ball hit off Mike Erickson of Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, this year's Mr. Baseball, and a Michigan State University signer. Erickson gave up only one hit in his three innings of work.

"The pitching was just like the pitching I see in the Ayray League I'm playing in this summer," Downer said.

For Downer it was also a thrill to get a glimpse of how the major leaguers live. The players had the run of Tiger Stadium, and the West team used the visiting locker room. Yankee Bobby Meacham was the last player to hang his clothes in the locker Downer used.

Welton said it was a thrill for him to coach the best, but stopped short of saying it was the highlight of his coaching career.

"This is what high school baseball is all about," Welton said.

"As a coach it's certainly exciting and thrilling to be selected as the one, even though there are other coaches who are as deserving or more deserving than I am."

I wish I could do it every year. The greatest thrill for me, though, is turning out the kids we turn out at Chelsea every year."

Welton admitted that coaching so many talented players was probably a once-in-a-lifetime experience, although he only had a couple of hours practice on Wednesday night (the game was originally scheduled for Thursday but was rained out) to see the kids in action. He's a coach who likes the running game, and his all-star squad featured four of the fastest kids he had ever coached.

"I think we were probably 8 for 8 in stolen bases."

Welton said probably the biggest surprise of the event, which also included a Wednesday eve-

ning banquet, was seeing how well the players related to each other.

"I think a lot of the kids made some good friends. That was nice because sometimes in a situation like that the kids will drift off by themselves."

Chelsea assistant coach Alvin Marshall also made the trip and was introduced to the crowd of more than 1,000, although the announcer "botched his name," Welton said.

Several of Downer's teammates, and his parents, among others, were in the crowd.

It was all recorded on videotape so Downer and Welton will be able to relive the experience years from now.

Connie Mack Team Splits Doubleheader

Chelsea's Connie Mack baseball team split a doubleheader with Synchron, of Ann Arbor, winning the first game 8-7, then dropping the night cap, 6-3.

In the first game, Chelsea got off to an early 6-0 lead.

In the first inning, Brian Coy, Mark Bareis and Jon Lane all hit big singles as two runs scored.

Chelsea picked up four more in the second inning on four singles and two walks.

However, Synchron rallied for four runs and the score was 6-4 after four innings.

Chelsea was able to add insurance runs in the fifth and sixth innings, which turned out to be a good thing, as Synchron rallied for three more in the sixth.

Greg Boudreau started the game and was relieved by Matt Kemp in the third. Greg Haist pitched the last two innings for the save. Chelsea pitching only gave up five hits but had control problems and issued eight walks.

Chelsea also had problems defensively, committing four errors.

Chelsea batters pounded out 10 hits, led by Coy's three singles. Bareis and Tim Anderson each had two singles, and Matt Bohlender and Kemp also added hits.

The second game started out as a pitchers' duel as the game was scoreless until the third inning. However, in the third, Synchron broke loose for four runs on just two hits.

In the bottom of the third, Scott Gietzen scored on a ground ball out by Coy.

Synchron scored twice more before Chelsea could mount a small rally in the sixth.

Chelsea pitching gave up nine walks and the defense committed three errors, marred a four-hit performance. Haist pitched the first five innings and Randy Ferry worked the last two.

Bareis had a double, and Bohlender, Coy, Haist and Scott Baker all added singles.

With the split Chelsea's week-end record is 1-3. Over-all the team is 3-3.

High School Team Defeats Saline, Lincoln

Chelsea High school baseball team began play in the High School Major League with a pair of victories, 4-2 over Saline American Legion, and 3-0 over Lincoln.

The Saline game, played Tuesday June 17, featured a fine pitching debut for Jeff Harvey, who allowed six hits and struck out seven.

Harvey also led the team at the plate with three hits, a single, double and two-run homer. Other contributors to Chelsea's 10-hit attack were Junior Morneau, with two singles, Greg Haist, with a double, and Jon Lane, Mark Bareis, Brian Coy, and Tim Anderson with singles.

Defensively, Chelsea also played well, committing just one error.

Bareis pitched a four-hit shutout on Friday against Lincoln. He pitched around several jams. In four innings he had runners in scoring position. He struck out five.

The game was scoreless until the fifth inning as Harvey had the lone Chelsea single. But in the fifth, Lane led off with a double and Harvey walked.

Bareis singled to right to load the bases with nobody out.

However, it looked as though

(Continued on page 12)



AMY UNTERBRINK, former Chelsea High school softball star, was named Athlete of the Year at Indiana University. She was a co-winner with basketball player Steve Alford. Unterbrink, an All-American pitcher, had a 23-13 record, leading Indiana to the softball World Series, where the team finished third. This season alone she had 26 strikeouts, and five no-batters, with a 0.40 earned run average. Over her four-year career, she was 96-45, with 1,009 strikeouts, 61 shutouts, 12 no-

batters, three perfect games, and a 0.33 earned run average. She also led the Hoosiers with 28 RBI. She carried a .236 batting average. In four years she pitched 1,190 innings. For the next several weeks, Unterbrink is playing softball in Europe for Athletes in Action. She'll return just in time for her wedding to Rick Poljan, also a former Bulldog and football player at Central Michigan University.

MIDGET RESULTS

The following are results of Midget League games played the week of June 16 in the Chelsea Recreation Department summer league.

Blue Sluggers, 13-

Stockbridge, 10-

The Sluggers each connected for hits at least once. Good defensive play by outfielder Casey White and Melissa Smith. Jon Thrush and Sarah Henry played a good first base. In the last inning a triple play was made by Sarah Henry and Charlotte Ziegler. For Stockbridge, Tina Nelson and Kelly Wright had doubles and Heather Justus and Janice Zick played well defensively.

played well defensively.

Stockbridge No. 6, 20-

Red Team, 6-

Terry Turner caught two pop flies to help defensively. Julie Allen had a solid double.

Golden Girls, 15-

Bell's Blues, 13-

Excellent defense by Julie Durr helped the Golden Girls. Danielle Long went 5-5.

Aquatic Club Summer Program Now Underway

Chelsea Aquatic Club has started its summer swimming and diving program. Michele Clark has returned to coach the divers.

Boys and girls age 4-18, regardless of experience, are encouraged to take part in the summer program at Cameron Pool. Basic diving for beginners, along with intermediate and advanced instruction will be available.

Clark will also be offering private diving lessons from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in half hour sessions every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

For more information contact Clark at the pool at 475-1425, or through the Community Education office, at 475-9630.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

FARM LEAGUE RESULTS

The following are Farm League baseball results from games played the week of June 15. The teams play in the Chelsea Recreation Department's Summer league.

GAMES OF JUNE 14

Indiana, 5, Dolphins, 1-
K.C. Harr and Dan Wehrman each scored two runs, and Eric LeFurge scored one. Calvin Poe, Matt Cabaness and Sam Morneau all played good defense. Jesse Hammett and Ryan Wagner made some good throws for hits at first and second.

Orioles, 12, Wildcats, 4-
Orioles had excellent hitting by Brad Jedele, David Beeman and Gerrick Baize. Eric McCalla, Jamie Policht and Brydenn Skatten all played good defense. Top Wildcat hitters included Lark Wales, Jeremy Muha and Ragdy Hurst. Adam Beauchamp and David Paton provided good defense for the Wildcats.

Angels, 8, Cubs, 2-
Jason Rosentreter and Jon Aspiranti led Cubs hitters, while Shawn Perkins and Kyle Miller had the hot bats for the Angels. Jon Clark of the Cubs and Eric Bergman of the Angels each played good defense.

GAMES OF JUNE 13

Wildcats, 7, Indiana, 2-
For the Wildcats, David Paton and Dirk Wales had home runs. Chad Brown also hit well. Bepya, Gary Forner and Nathan Young played good defense for the Wildcats. Sam Morneau and Kevin LeFurge played good defense for the Indians, while K.C. Harr, Calvin Poe and Eric LeFurge led the team in hitting.

Angels, 10, Tigers, 10-
The Angels hit five home runs, including two by Matt McVitie, and one each by Eric Fryman, Evan Knott and Kent Young. Tiger home runs were hit by Andy Frost, Nick Brink and Jon Paul Aspiranti. Aspiranti also made a fine catch, resulting in a double play.

Orioles, 14, Cubs, 7-
Jason Risner, Damon McLaughlin and Ryan Guenther led the Oriole hitters. Jon Clark and Boone Gegenheimer paced the Cubs. Ryan Lafferty of the Orioles tagged a runner out at the plate when a runner tried to stretch a triple into a home run.

The Job Corps Program provides a wide range of training, education and support, primarily in residential centers, for disadvantaged youth 18 to 21 years of age. The program is administered by the Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration.

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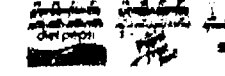
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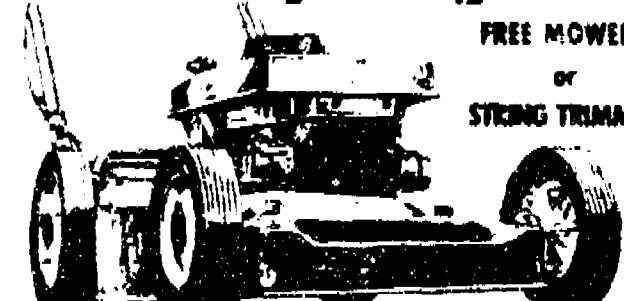
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SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON



A few weeks ago I discussed in this column how the failure to pass the millage proposal in the June 9 elections would have affected the Chelsea athletic program. The school district had proposed a wide range of cuts, including the elimination of middle school athletics. We were fortunate we didn't have to face those consequences, as Chelsea voters had the good sense to pass the proposal. And quite convincingly, too.

They weren't so fortunate in Dexter, where voters turned down their millage proposal by a fairly substantial margin. There are a lot of furious people in Drednought land, and I can't say I blame them. They want their football team.

The Dexter School Board has proposed, among other things, the elimination of the entire athletics program to save about \$160,000. That's truly a tragic situation. No football, no basketball, no softball, no fights under the stands, no caps outside the gates, no cheerleaders, no homecoming queens, no MVPs, no student managers, no watery Cokes from the concession stand, no booster bake sales, no banners in the gym, no pep rallies, no arch-rivals to razz, no after-the-game sack hops—do they still have sack hops?—no unruly crowds, I suppose that means no marching band, too. I, for one, especially like the Dexter band.

The elimination of athletics really hits home when you start to consider just how many students participate, either directly or on the periphery. And it's really not that big a part of the overall budget.

The school board meets tomorrow to decide whether to hold another millage election. I'm betting, and hoping, another election is called, even though the school board promised earlier they wouldn't do such a thing.

I'm betting that they'll do it because there are a hundred good academic reasons. I'm hoping because the sports seasons in Chelsea, and around the entire Southeastern Conference, just wouldn't be the same without the maroon and gold. As Keith Jackson might say, "When these two teams start knockin' heads, you can throw out the record books."

Of course, even if they call another election it doesn't mean the millage will pass. I bet it would, though. So much hell is being raised in Dexter right now that "no" voters might feel like communists at a Jerry Falwell rally.

If the school board decides not to hold another election, or if the millage fails again, I do hope they re-think one idea. One program targeted for elimination is the newly-approved substance abuse counselor. Considering how many students will have two or three extra idle hours on their hands, it wouldn't surprise me to see substance abuse at an all-time high (no pun intended) next year. Kids work out a lot of aggression and anger in athletics, and many get their only sense of self-esteem from them. And sometimes a coach is a kid's best friend.

The absence of sports, and other extra-curricular activities, is likely to cause a lot of frustration. And that's when a kid can get into a lot of trouble.

Speaking of drugs, I saw a small item in the Ann Arbor News the other day reporting that Bentley Community School District, just outside of Flint, is exploring the idea of having drug testing for high school and junior high school athletes. Urine tests would be performed once a year. What a horrible idea. I hope the Chelsea School Board never even considers it.

A district official apparently said something to the effect that high-profile athletes were representatives of their school, implying that their standard of conduct should be higher than that of the average student. I suppose they think that testing for drugs will make these children better representatives of the school by either forcing them to clean up their act or forcing them off the teams altogether.

If being a good representative of the school is so important, it makes sense to me to test choir members, band members, forensics students, actors, and every other child who performs for the public. Picking on athletes is nonsense.

The only reason I could see testing a high school or junior high school athlete for drugs is that he's far more likely to injure himself if he's using them chronically.

But there are many more, better reasons, not to test. It's a massive invasion of privacy.

Kids can test positive when they're not guilty of anything. A false positive can do too much damage to an innocent student.

Drug tests won't detect the most abused drug of all among teens—alcohol. So it's not likely to identify the children who need help the most.

Then, what do you do to an athlete who has positive tests? It sure makes a lot of sense to kick him off the team and give him that much more free time to take more drugs. And if you don't kick him off the team? You might as well test the whole student body for all the sense it makes.

Burton is right to worry about its students being good representatives of the school. But they'd get better results by teaching their kids better table manners rather than wasting their time with drug testing.

Here's something for the slightly-twisted. After former Maryland basketball star Len Bias died the other day of an apparent heart attack, someone, who shall remain nameless, told me that he was shocked and saddened that such a fine athlete had to die. In the next breath he said if it had to happen, he was glad it happened to the Boston Celtics, who picked Bias in the first round of the draft.

How many general managers around the NBA do you think have had similar thoughts?



BRODERICK'S SPELL annually sponsors a softball team in the Chelsea Recreation Department leagues. In the back row, from left, are Don Lancaster, Ted Bush, Steve Collins, Howard Bush, Dan

Moody and Ernie Hadley. In the front row, from left, are Chuck Broderick, John Jedete, Don Moody, Dan Elliot and Ron Schuyler. In front is manager Jessie Hadley.

Adult Softball

Here are the results of the men's and women's slow pitch softball games for the week of June 16 scheduled by the Chelsea Recreation Department.

WOMEN

(all games June 17)

Jerry's Shell, 34, McDonald's, 8—

Mary Klink was the winning pitcher and Rhonda Lapata pitched in relief. Cheryl Holloway hit a single, two triples, a home run, scored five times, and had six RBI. Lapata had three hits, knocked in two runs and scored twice. Yvonne Burrisson, Jo Jo Kitley, Tracy Taylor and Tanya Corser also hit well. Sherry Sawyer had an errorless game at first base with five outs and two assists.

Jiffy Mix, 8, McDonald's, 1—

Lill Matties was the winning pitcher. Jiffy had outstanding hitting from everyone in the line-up. Matties and Sharon Hart turned a double play in the game winning run was scored by Dorothy Brooks, who retired from Jiffy Mix two years ago.

Chelsea State Bank, 14,

Jiffy Mix, 6—

Shelly Weber was the winning pitcher. Weber also had two hits, as did Julie Koch. Patu Hume had three hits, with two triples, and Sue Pickell had three hits with five RBI.

CATS H. Citizens Trust, 1—

Marcia Newman had two home runs for CATS.

MEN

Games of June 16

Klink & Dault, 16,

Chelsea Industries II, 6—

Phil Klink was the winning pitcher. Klink and Mark Dault were each 3 for 4.

Broderick Shell, 9,

Sportsman's Bar, 8—

Ron Schuyler was the winning pitcher. Ted Bush had two hits and the game-winning RBI. Ernie Hadley was 3 for 4. Howard Bush, Dan Lancaster and Dan Elliot added good hitting. Bush had two outstanding catches in the outfield.

BookCrafters 4, Jiffy Mix, 2—

John Evans was the winning pitcher. Don Walz hit a triple to drive in the go-ahead run. Gary Dills made two catches of line drives in the bottom of the seventh inning to preserve the win.

Vogel's Party Store, 16,

Big Boy, 2—

Kenny Bauer was the winning pitcher. Bauer was 3 for 4 with two triples and two RBI. John Donajkowski was 2 for 4, with four RBI.

Woodshed, 4, A&W, 3—

Dick Miller was the winning pitcher. Miller and Kevin Doll

were each 2 for 3. Jeff Mead of A&W made several outstanding defensive plays at the pitcher's mound. Woodshed scored all four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Chelsea Industries I, 19,

Tri County Merchants, 14—

Game of June 17

Woodshed, 12, Wolverines, 7—

Dick Miller was the winning pitcher. Marc Boote and Mark Stevens each hit home runs for Woodshed.

Games of June 18

Cavanaugh Claws, 1,

Broderick's Shell, 2—

Chelsea Industries I, 12,

Hansen & Sons, 1—

A&W, 8, Vogel's Party Store, 9—

Winning pitcher was Jeff Mead.

Tri County Merchants, 11

Sportsman's Bar, 3—

Chuck Minix was the winning pitcher. Richard Smith was 1 for 4 with three RBI. Tim Craft was 2 for 4 with three RBI. Minix had a home run. Tri County pulled a triple play in the third inning involving Sharon Murphy, Randy Summers, Tim Craft, Richard Smith and Howard Flunoff.

Jiffy Mix, 16,

Chelsea Industries II, 7—

Woodshed, 9, BookCrafters, 7—

Steve Hawker was the winning pitcher. Marc Boote and Mark Stevens each had three hits for Woodshed. Mike Sweeney had a three-run double to put Woodshed ahead for good. Jeff Cameron of Woodshed made a diving catch in right field to keep two runs from scoring in the third inning. Paul Miller of Woodshed turned a double play on a line drive in the seventh inning to end the game.

Klink & Dault, 7, Big Boy, 4—

Rich Parks of Klink went 3 for 3, with two triples and three RBI. Phil Klink was 2 for 3 with three RBI, and was the winning pitcher.

Pinckney Area Girl Completes Army Basic Training

Pvt. Faith A. Henning, daughter of Carolyn T. and Jack J. Henning of 1571 Farley Rd., Pinckney, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. She is a 1983 graduate of Pinckney High School.

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Tim Good Offs	14	6
Smiles	13	7
The 100 Club	12	8
Maka Hart	12	8
Ampe	11	9
Wd. Club	11	9
Happy Girls	9	11
Outer Walls	9	11
Go Letters	6	14
Clowns	5	15
HELIP	5	15
100 letters and over	101	150
S. Pitts, 229; M. V. Warner, 106; T. Bush, 105; 103; 139; C. Miller, 14; M. A. Walls, 116; 131; 210; J. Smith, 182; 163; 154; 11; Kunk, 106; D. Donohue, 187; T. Zink, 191; 158; 11; Higgins, 181; 134; 134; M. Rita, 177.		
All games and over: D. Higgins, 460; T. Zink, 409; J. Smith, 479; M. A. Walls, 346; T. Bush, 437; S. Pitts, 340; C. Warner, 461.		



DAWN WEATHERWAX, a former Chelsea High school softball player who now plays for the Wooster High school (Ohio) Generals, was named to the Cardinal Conference first team as a pitcher. She helped pace the team to a second place conference finish. For the season, she led the team in victories, innings pitched, strike outs and earned run average.

JUNIOR MISS RESULTS

The following are Junior Miss results from games played the week of June 16 in the Chelsea Recreation Department's summer leagues.

Blue Bombers, 29,

Pink Editions, 12—

Blue Bomber pitcher Carl Thurkow, with relief by Sara Musolf, carried the team to their first win. Hitting for the Bombers were Sara Franklin, Michelle Berkadale, with singles, and Thurkow and Musolf, with doubles. There was excellent fielding by Dana Durst and Jennifer McEachern. The Pink Edition worked well defensively with Chris Burg, Kelly Bellus and Jennifer Teare.

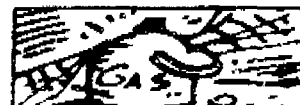
Stockbridge, 17, Queens, 15—

The Queens fought hard against a strong Stockbridge team. There was excellent defense by Kathy Isael at shortstop and Jennifer Bobo at second base. Hitting for the Queens were Abby Young, with an RBI single, Michelle Hall, with two solid hits, and Isael, with a home run. Stockbridge had singles by Monica Roberts and Jennifer Kaiser, and a home run by Kim Frey.

Red Devils, 38,

Stockbridge No. 7, 11—

Devil bats were hot as Molly



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SUMMER BOWLING SCHEDULE

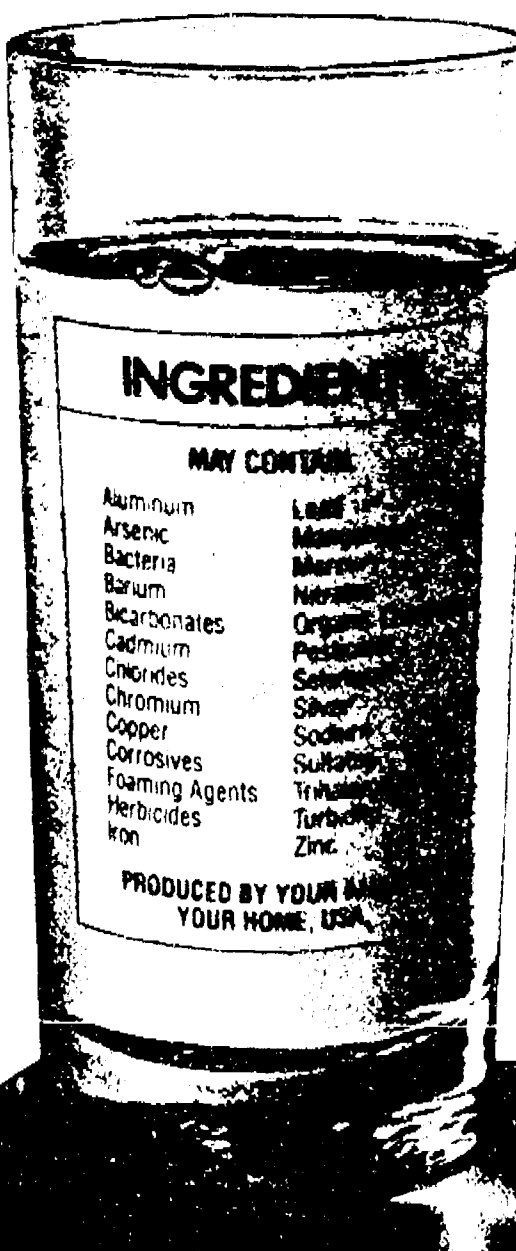
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THE WINNERS of the men's scramble last Sunday at Inverness Golf Course were Mike Policht's team of Bob Bert, Tom Short, Dick Westcott and Roger Policht.



JUNIOR GOLF LESSONS have been given at Inverness Golf Course for boys and girls age 5-14. In addition to lessons, emphasis has been placed on etiquette and proper behavior on the course.



CLOSEST TO THE HOLE at last Sunday's men's scramble were Jim Stacey, left, and Mark Parath. Stacey hit to within six feet on hole five, and Parath was slightly less than five feet away on hole seven.



GLEN HUNTER of Detroit is the oldest active member of the Inverness Country Club. According to the club, Hunter plays every day the weather will allow it. With Glen is one of the youngest active members, Aaron Whittaker.

Rural Residents To Feel Impact of Revenue-Sharing Loss

Because of the elimination of federal revenue sharing, local government units will cut services, increase taxes, or a combination of both, Michigan Farm Bureau local affairs specialist Ron Gaskill predicts.

"While many local units of government have not decided which avenue to take, I think many will support a combination of both measures," he said. "There will have to be some reduction in expenses and this will probably be in the form of smaller salary increases for employees and by delaying capital purchases of equipment."

"At the same time, some local officials will support a small increase in local taxes. I don't think that large increases in tax revenue will be sought. Many will probably seek small increases and use that with a reduction in services to make up for the loss of federal monies."

The loss of revenue sharing dollars, said Gaskill, is part of the effort to reduce the federal deficit.

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

Regular Session. June 17, 1986

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

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

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

Trustees Absent: Kanten.

Others Present: Village Treasurer Chapman, Brian Hamilton, Superintendent of Public Utilities Hafner, Police Chief McDougall and Ken Kusterer, Auditor.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Merkel, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of June 3, 1986 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Ken Kusterer of Campbell, Kusterer and Wahren, P.C., reviewed the audit report for year ended February 28, 1986 with Council.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Radloff, to approve the audit report as presented. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Fire Chief Hankard submitted the Fire Department Report for the month of May 1986.

Motion by Steele, supported by Boham, to approve the Budget Report for the month of May 1986 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION
RESOLVED, that the Village Council for the Village of Chelsea, Michigan herein designates the Chelsea Area Historical Society as its official agency for THE SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF MICHIGAN with full authority to raise private contributions and to solicit, use and account for capital funds provided under the "MICHIGAN YES 150 MINI GRANT PROGRAM."

Motion by Merkel, supported by Bentley, to adopt to above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Council reviewed the following bids for new pickup truck:

Palmer Ford, 1/2 ton \$ 9,473.74
Palmer Ford, 3/4 ton \$10,540.27
Lee GMC, 3/4 ton \$10,307.96

Motion by Radloff, supported by Bentley, to accept the bid from Lee GMC in the amount of \$10,307.96 subject to approval of specifications. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Steele, to authorize Fire Chief Hankard to enter into Mutual Fire Aid Agreement. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Merkel, to appoint Coltre, Tobin and Yelick to the Planning Commission for another three (3) year term. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Assistant Village Manager Fahrner discussed signs for the Industrial Park.

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

Motion by Bentley, supported by Boham, to adjourn. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Evelyn Rosentrotter,
Village Clerk,
Village of Chelsea.

Training Session Set For Cobblestone Farm Garden Volunteers

A special training session for Cobblestone Farm Garden Volunteers will be held Saturday, June 28 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The training session will include history of the Victorian Kitchen Garden, identification and care of plants, and uses of the plants for cooking, medicine, and fragrance. Trainers will be able to sample an herb tea and sweet tea. Volunteers will be requested to work one half day per two weeks, and will be able to take home produce.

Persons interested in attending the sessions must register by calling, 984-2888.

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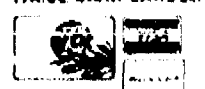
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5:12 a.m. - 3:7 p.m.
Corner of Jackson and Dancer Rds.
Exit 162 off I-94

GRAVEL - Bulk run, excellent for

driveways \$30 5 yds. delivered
Chelsea area. 475-1080. x46

FOR RENT - Stone picker by day

or week. 475-7631 x45H

FARM TRACTOR - 55 Ford Series

650, 6-ft blade, chains, drawbar
plus miscellaneous \$2,800 Ph.
475-9414. x45H

LAWN TRACTOR - Wheelhorse 11

h.p. 36 mowing deck, 42 snow
thrower. \$1,800 Ph. 475-9414. x45H

FARM TRACTORS for sale Used

small Ph. 475-8141 or 475-8726. x42H

BLACK DIRT & PEAT - 6 yards

delivered \$50 Satisfaction
guaranteed. Call 428-7754. x510

MAY - 1st cutting no rain.

498-3463 x42

Recreation Equip.

VENTAGE TRAILER, 77, 29 ft. with
room porch added, fully equipped
and furnished. Located at Fischer's
Trailer Park No. 25 Four Mile Lake
3085 N. Lima Center Rd. Dexter.
475-2551. \$4,000. x4

FOR SALE - Home made camper top

for Ford Ranger. Call after 5:30.
475-7788. x4

PICK UP CAMPER - Sleeps 4. Gas

stove, furnace, refrigerator, well
insulated for cold weather camping.
Ph. 475-9303. x42

WANTED - Riding golf cart.

electric/gas Ph. 428-7091. x43

For Sale

WEIGHTS 115 lbs., \$30, golf clubs
and bag, \$30; men's downhill skis
with boots and poles, \$115.
Epiphone 12 string guitar \$150. Ph.
475-1963. x4

OUTBOARD MOTOR 75 h.p. \$150

Also, 350 Honda motorcycle \$300.
J.C. Penny quadraphone stereo and
speakers \$15 Ph. 475-2789. x4

For Sale

FOR SALE 12 ft. Mayers aluminum
loadbox \$175. Also portable hot-
point dishwasher \$75. Ph. 475-3536. x4

LADIES 10 speed Schwinn Suburban

21 inch frame, 3 years old, ex-
cellent condition. \$120. Ph. 475-1371. x4

MEN'S 10 SPEED Schwinn and ladies

three speed Tricruiser, good con-
dition. Call 475-1872 after 5 p.m. x4

WHITE CLAW FOOT bath tub for

sale, good condition. Call after
5:30. 475-7788. x4

AMANA upright freezer 13.5 cubic

ft. \$100 Ph. 878-9880. x4

FM STEREO TUNER for any 8-track

player. \$15. Audiocass tape deck
lock mount, never used \$10. Car
radio, Delco AM-8 track player. \$25.
Call 663-6728 after 5 p.m. x30H

COIN OPERATED

PINBALL & VIDEO

GAMES

FOR HOME USE.

Call

662-1771

WEDDING STATIONERY - Prospect

two brides are invited to see our
complete line of invitations and wed-
ding accessories. The Chelsea
Standard 300 N. Main Ph. 475-1371. x4

FRIGIDAIRE DRYER, like new,

electric. Not used more than 6
times. \$200. Call 428-8005 after 5
p.m. x4

ACOUSTIC GUITAR, six strings, with

case. Never used. \$100. 475-3166. x4

KENMORE WASHER Frigidaire

dryer - 1 1/2 years old, excellent
condition. White. 475-1471 or
475-8455 ext. 359. x4

Garage Sales

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE - June 27

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Baby
items, toys, children's clothes, fur-
niture, household items, motorcycle,
misc. 13817 Bramble Brae North
Lake of Inverness. Follow signs. x4

GARAGE SALE - Fri. & Sat. June

27-28 at 620 Flanders St. Chelsea
Filing cabinet, TV, chairs, chest
freezer and lots of misc. x4

GARAGE SALE - 3 families, 120

Clarende Chelsea Friday June 27
9 to 4 Saturday June 28 9 to 12 Lots
of good quality baby and children's
clothes, maternity and adult clothes,
toys, household and much misc.
items. x4

GARAGE SALE - June 27-28 Dish

wash, jewelry, dishes, children's
toys, adult clothes, and more. 20976
Waterford Rd. Chelsea. x4

MOVING SALE - June 28-29 indoor

and outdoor items. Maple table
with 4 chairs, twin bed with maple
dresser and nightstand, more fur-
niture, tools, lawn mower, 1212 Clear
Lake Rd. Grass Lake. 2 1/2 miles off
I-94 near park. x4

Flea Market

Sat. July 12 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Chelsea Fairgrounds. Outside booth
\$5 inside booth \$25. Call 475-2938. x4

GARAGE SALE - Small tools,

clothes, drapes, and misc. items.
Fri. & Sat. June 27-28 9 a.m. to 4
p.m. 1175 Main. x4

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Sat.

28-29, June 27-28 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Lots of misc. goods. 20324
Jerusalem Rd. x4

GARAGE SALE - Lots of nice clean

items, bikes, children's clothes,
household items, so much more, got
to see to appreciate. 6493 M-52
Manchester, June 25 to June 29
a.m. to dusk. x4

TWO-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Stereos, furniture, many more
household items. 16758 Roe Rd. 6
miles north of town off M-52. June
27-28 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. x4

Garage Sales

FLEA MARKET

& YARD SALE

SAT. JUNE 28 SUN. JUNE 29
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

at Manchester's Old Mill in
downtown Manchester, everything
from antiques to who knows what? x4

ANNUAL YARD SALE - Multi-

family. Adults & kids clothes,
books, toys, linens, travel TV,
stereo, dishes, lots more. 3024
Baker, Dexter, Friday & Sat. 10-4. x4

YARD SALE - Old upright piano

electric, toaster, refrigerator, some
furniture, infotlevision, misc.
household, clothing. June 27-28, 161
Orchard, Chelsea. x4

HUGE GARAGE SALE - Some anti-

ques, doors, all kinds of tables,
chairs, June 28 through June 29, 9
a.m. to 4 p.m. 51 Butterfield Court,
Chelsea, North 52 in Landwood Sub.
x4

GARAGE SALE - Aven, lower cars,

furniture, clothing, jewelry, car ac-
cessories, and misc. June 26-27, 9
a.m. to 7 p.m. 913 Wildwood Lane,
off Liberty Rd. (Between Zeeb and
Farmer Rd.) x4

GARAGE SALE - 540 N. Main St.,

Chelsea. Furniture, golf clubs,
clothes, a little of everything. Thurs-
day & Friday, June 26-27, 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. x4

YARD SALE - Saturday, June 28, 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. Antiques, stereo and
chair set, fainting couch, brass bed
frame and much more. 509 S. East
St. Chelsea. x4

2-FAMILY MOVING SALE - Dryer,

canoe, shallow pump, cedar press,
misc. items. Sat. June 28, 9 a.m. to
4 p.m. 7735 Clark's Lake Rd. Lake
M-52 north, 1/4 mile north of Waterford
Rd. x4

BARN SALE - Sat. July 5, Sunday

July 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5575 De-
ser Town Mall Rd., Dexter. Large
assortment, moving. x4-2

GARAGE SALE - Fri. Sat. Sun. June

27-29 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Callery's
stamps, records, figurines, bells,
matchbooks, trinkets, toys, hub-
caps, crafts, lots of misc. 4904 Wythe
Rd., Dexter. x4

GARAGE SALE - Household items,

baby and adult clothing, lots of
miscellaneous. Fri. June 27 Sat.
June 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 335 Wilkin-
son St., Chelsea. x4

Antiques

WANTED - Indian arrowheads, etc.

that were found in Dexter, Chelsea
area. Call Walsh mornings. 426-5389. x43

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES WANTED

Small furniture, children's toys and
games, baskets, quilts, clothing, por-
tery, Christmas items, woodenware,
pictures, whatever you have. Jean
Lewis. 475-1172. x47-15

Real Estate

Before You Buy or Build -

SEE A

WICK HOME

under construction in this area.

You won't believe the quality and
value.

All price ranges.

They're beautiful and affordable.

Catalog of floor plans
mailed to you for \$3.

Let us build a new home for you.

CALL FOR DETAILS

1-(517)-563-2930

x5-4

BY OWNER

10-PLUS ACRES

3 bedroom brick ranch, 600 sq ft.

family room, with fireplace. 2 car

garage, pole barn, satellite dish.

Chelsea schools. \$91,900. Call: (517)
527-5276 persistently. x4H

Real Estate

Real Estate One

995-1416

For more information DAYS or EVENINGS
Contact:

Nelly Cobb, REALTOR

475-7236

SWIMMING POOL - Enjoy your own

backyard pool with this comfortable
3-bedroom, 2-bath, home with full
walkout basement. New hot water
heat, furnace. \$59,900.

INCOME PROPERTY - Excellent

owner occupied income. Spacious
lower level two or three bedrooms,
family and family room. Spacious
upper level for \$375 to help make
payments. \$77,500.

CHARMING TURN OF THE CENTURY

farm home on 17 acres - Endless
possibilities. Manchester schools.
\$95,000.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL - This once

lovely old home has lots of ginger
bread, hardwood and original wood-
work. Could be income property.
\$50,500.

COMPLETELY RE-MODELED older

home. 3 or 4 bedrooms. 2 full baths.
custom-built brick wall fireplace.
newly insulated, patio with privacy
fence on large lot with garden area.
\$60,300.

"PERFECT HOME" for large family -

4 bedrooms, living room with
fireplace, formal dining room, lg.
enclosed sunporch, 1 1/2 baths, full
basement, 2-car garage on 1-acre
hilltop site inside village limits.
\$69,900.

ISLAND

M-Land Lake, Pinckney

1.09 acre with land, parking lot,
50x110 ft. 18 miles to Ann Arbor.
trees, no swamp. \$30,000. Phone
owner (213) 1-878-5322. x4

440 OAKDALE

BEAUTIFUL YEAR ROUND HOUSE on

Long Lake. 150 x 400 ft. 2 1/2 miles
from downtown Chelsea. Gateway to
Waterloo Recreation Area. 3
bedrooms, 1 bath. 3-car attached
garage, fireplace, and year-round
golfed in porch (overlooks lake).
Beautifully landscaped yard with lots
of flowers. Also included: pontoon
boat dock and shed in backyard.
Border free design for handicapped.
All this for only \$79,900.

2700 S. FLETCHER

2 story home on 15 acres. 3 bdrms. 2

baths, formal living rm. w/ fireplace.
family rm. w/ fireplace, oak cabinets
in kitchen, built in Jennie-O range,
oven, dishwasher, microwave, and
refrigerator. circular stairway
sunken man-made marble bath tub
mirrored with shower, central
vacuum. 2 car attached garage
w/ opener. \$98,000.

Call Russ Armstrong. 475-9533

Century 21

American Heritage

973-2950

BY OWNER

3 BEDROOM, large living room,

screened-in porch, 2-car garage on 1
acre. Excellent condition and
reasonable price. \$47,000.

CHelsea, BY OWNER - Town &

country setting. Spacious

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

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

Help Wanted 8

Jobs Available

We have the following positions available for reliable people who would like to work in the Dexter, Pinckney, Chelsea and Ann Arbor areas.

Assembly
Branding
Packaging
Shipping/Receiving
Machine Operator

You must have a phone in your home and reliable transportation to be considered. Call us today for an appointment.

ANN ARBOR
482-7272

BRIGHTON
227-1218

Supplemental Staffing, Inc.

The Temporary Help People

EXPERIENCED PHONE PERSONNEL
Call from home. No sales. Ph. (616) 878-1905

Do You Have PIMPLES?

Earn \$75

Volunteers with moderately severe acne, ages 12 to 25 years, needed to research acne treatments. Only 5 visits over 12-week period.

Call Univ. of Michigan Department of Dermatology, Phone 936-4070. Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for appointments.

HELP WANTED

Substitute Custodian/Grounds person. Dexter Community Schools is accepting applications for buildings and grounds department aides. Please call 426-4623 between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. to request application.

HELP WANTED Direct care staff needed for Chelsea Area Group Home for developmentally disabled. All shifts. Part time possible full time. 475-9067 or 769-0775.

MECHANIC Certified and self-motivated. For wages excellent benefits and working conditions. Send resume or apply at 145 Truck Stop, 4100 Ann Arbor Rd., Jackson, MI 49201.

BELLEVOUE-BASED vending co. has openings for vending attendants in your area. Must be honest, dependable and flexible to work shifts required. Good wages and benefits for those who qualify. 761-5528, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

HELP WANTED Part-time retail clerk position in Chelsea. Please write application to File 5-24, care of Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main, Chelsea.

HOUSEKEEPER

MATURE INDIVIDUAL needed for full-time position to include housekeeping, some driving and food service. This interesting job requires no child care, needs schedule flexibility and own transportation. Live-in is excellent compensation. Apply to:

JUDITH

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

TIDY CAR

is looking for a bright, aggressive individual with some experience in auto-cleaning.

Must be hardworking, reliable and neat in appearance. Wages based on experience.

Please contact

Tidy Car, 475-2437

between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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

Help Wanted 8

NOW HIRING

Men & Women

\$7.50 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. Three management trainee positions also. No experience necessary.

For interview call

996-8403

Beauty Operator

For busy shop. Tuesday, Wednesday mornings, Thursday, Friday all day. 475-1471 or 475-8623 ext. 359 Willie Thompson.

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If there's one word that describes a Kelly job, it's variety. Variety in the types of work available. Variety in the people you'll meet. And variety in the places and times you'll work.

Secretaries
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If you have skills in any of the above areas, we can put you to work right away. We have a wide assortment of short-term and long-term assignments available with some of the best companies in town.

Kelly Services can offer top pay, merit increases and paid vacations.

Put some variety in your workstyle. Come to Kelly Services and explore job opportunities with America's number one name in temporary help. Call today for more information!

761-5700

Ann Arbor

KELLY

SERVICES

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

ELDERLY WOMAN needs full-time help. 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.

Work Wanted 8c

CARPENTER'S

CARPENTRY & LAWN SERVICE
ROOFING - SUNDECKS
LAWN CUTTING
CALL 475-9639
Chelsea area only

MATURE, HARD WORKING 12-year-old seeking part-time summer employment. Yards, odd jobs, etc. Ph. 475-8313.

Child Care 9

CHILD CARE in the country. One part-time opening for three or four-year-old. Lieback Rd. Ph. 475-3536.

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

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my Chelsea home. Warkner Rd. area, for ages 1 year to 5 years. Ph. 475-3614.

LICENSED CHILD CARE Activities, meals, infant plus. Hospital area. 475-3247.

MOTHER of 10-month old boy will babysit in her Half-Moon Lake-area home. Full or part-time. All ages welcome. Call 475-1268.

CHILD CARE — Mother of two children, ages 4 and 6, would like to care for two or three children, ages 3 years and up. Call 475-9819.

Wanted 10

STANDING TIMBER WANTED
Sawlogs and veneer. Bushirk Lumber Co. Ph. (313) 661-7751.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Cash paid for bicycles 1, 3, 5 or 10 speeds. Bring them in now. Student Bike Shop, 607 S. Forest at S. University, Ann Arbor, 662-6986.

Wanted to Rent 10a

RESPONSIBLE, clean and neat family looking for 3-bedroom home preferably in Chelsea area, to rent or lease with option to buy. Call 475-7364.

WANTED TO RENT Rural small house or apartment for single professional person with excellent references. Preferably with option to keep horse on premises, beginning around Aug. 1. Ph. 1-429-4531.

VERY CLEAN — Family of four would like to rent house in Dexter/Chelsea area starting Sept. 1. Call collect 1-517-782-3974.

For Rent 11

FOR RENT — Fully furnished 2nd floor apt. Couple only. No smoking. References required. Ph. 475-8469.

ROOM FOR RENT plus use of utilities in Chelsea Village home for mature person. References required. Ph. 475-1750 after 5 p.m.

EXTRA NICE quiet 3-room upper apartment carpeted garage. 475-7636.

QUAD LEVEL HOME for rent, 3 bedrooms, both 2-car garage, 3 miles from Chelsea. Apply with name and address to Rental 923 Gerald, Flushing, Mich. 48423.

FARM LAND FOR RENT — 54 acres Ph. 475-8466 or 475-1601.

CAR RENTAL by the week, week-end or month. Full insurance coverage. Low rates. Call Lyle Chiswell at Palmer Motor Sales, 475-1201.

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact Mark Shapish, phone 475-3529.

Bus. Services 14

General

Waterloo Glass Co.

Mobile Glass Repair
Auto/Residential/Commercial
Licensed - Insured
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KCA Zenith, Philips, General, Sony

8 & W and Color TVs

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and Service Specialists

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LOY'S TV CENTER

512 N. Maple Rd. Ann Arbor

769-0198

Master Charge, Visa Welcome

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Quality technician. Call Ron Harris

475-7134.

CHESEA HYDRAULICS will repair all hydraulic systems, replace hydraulic hose and fittings, re-peak cylinders, repair valves and pumps.

Available floor space to work on any size vehicle.

CHESEA HYDRAULICS

13206 Luick Dr., Chelsea

475-2529

ADDITIONS — General remodeling, decks, painting. Call 517-762-1832.

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New or Repair

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Experienced Clerical Skills:

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Between 9 a.m.-3 p.m., M-F

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Telephone (313) 761-5700

Not an agency. Never a fee. M/F/H

Bus. Services 14

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LICENSED & INSURED

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Lake Weed-Cutting Service

on Island Lake

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week ends

Repairs/Improvements

FOSTER'S

845 Tech Kohler parts stocked

Repair all makes lawnmowers, chain

saws, rototillers, snow throwers,

blades sharpened. Reasonable rates.

Ph. 475-2622

COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE

Lawn mowers, tillers, garden

tractors, chain saws, string trim-

mers, and snow throwers. Saw

chains & mower blades sharpened.

Registered B & S, Tecumseh & Kohler

Dealers. Village Lawn & Garden

Center, 475-3313.

Window Screens

Repaired

Reasonable rates

Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Ph. 475-1131

30H

ADAM HARTMAN

(313) 475-7869

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CARPET CLEAN

STEAM CLEANING

COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL MINOR REPAIRS

FREE ESTIMATES

CARPET SALES & INSTALLATION

475-7869

OPEN SUNDAY

1 to 5 p.m.

550 GRANT

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL HERE!

Walking distance to the ice cream parlor, bank, school,

SUPERIOR CONDITION, 7 yr., maintenance free, 3 ex-

cellent sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths (built to expand to 2 full

baths), country kitchen, 22 ft. living room. Full basement

with windows to finish for family room, game room, ??

Economical gas heat. \$69,900. Call now for appointment, it

may be gone before open house.

ROBERTS REALTY

475-8348

Bus. Services 14

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LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING

Licensed & Insured. Basements

Drainfields, Digging, Bulldozing

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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF MEETING DATE

The Lyndon Township Planning Commission will be meeting July 3 instead of July 10, 1986 as originally scheduled.

Lyndon Township Planning Commission

Barbara Roderick, Secretary
9508 Beeman Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 475-7056

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Application for a Conditional Use Permit has been received from Cecil Hagan Sr. to allow the occupancy of a mobile home while he constructs a home at 12100 Joslin Lake Rd.

This request will be considered by the Planning Commission July 3, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. at the Lyndon Townhall.

Written comments will be received by regular mail at my home at 9508 Beeman Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Barbara Roderick, Secretary

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, JULY 7, 1986

8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

for

PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1986

To: Qualified Electors of

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

NOTICE: I will be at my office, Monday, July 7, 1986, 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

If you have MOVED recently,
you must amend your registration record.

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of:

Governor, Lt. Governor
Representative in Congress
State Senator
State Representative
County Commissioner
Judge of Probate
Precinct Delegates

Published in compliance with Sec. 498 of Michigan Election Law.

DATE: June 16, 1986

Linda L. Wade, Clerk

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, JULY 7, 1986

8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

for

PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1986

To: Qualified Electors of

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

NOTICE: I will be at my office, June 30, July 1 and July 7 at 13890 Island Lake Rd. to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

If you have MOVED recently,
you must amend your registration record.

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of:

Governor, Lt. Governor
Representative in Congress
State Senator
State Representative
County Commissioner
Judge of Probate
Precinct Delegates

Published in compliance with Sec. 498 of Michigan Election Law and M.C.L.A. 211.203(3) that being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.

DATE: June 20, 1986

William Eisenbeiser, Clerk.

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ROY L. ROOT and LOUISE J. ROOT, has been assigned to the Ann Arbor Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Great Lakes Federal Savings and Loan Association, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended. Mortgage dated the 21st day of March, 1978, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of March, 1978, in Liber 1642 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 68, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-one Thousand Three Hundred Forty-One and 00/100 (\$21,341.00) Dollars Plus an Escrow Deficit of Thirty-Six and 00/100 (\$36.00) Dollars.

And in suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of July, 1986, at 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Nine and 00/100 (9.00%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as:

Situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Lot 143, Arbor Oaks Subdivision No. 1, as recorded in Liber 19 of Plats, Page 57, then to Washtenaw County Records, Subject to Easements and restrictions of record.

During the one (1) month immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, May 21, 1986.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Mortgagee

By: Ken Pappas

LEGAL DEPARTMENT

Great Lakes Federal Savings Building

401 East Liberty Street, P.O. Box 8600

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107

(313) 769-4300

Page 4-11 18-25

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by RITCHIE & RITCHIE INVESTMENTS, a Michigan Partnership consisting of HENRY C. RITCHIE and CLYDE RITCHIE, co-partners, to Ann Arbor Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Great Lakes Federal Savings and Loan Association, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended. Mortgage dated the 21st day of March, 1978, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of March, 1978, in Liber 1642 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 68, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Sixty-seven Thousand One Hundred Eighty-Four and 00/100 (\$67,184.00) Dollars Plus an Escrow Deficit of Seventeen Thousand Sixty-Two and 00/100 (\$17,622.00) Dollars.

And in suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of July, 1986, at 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Ten and 00/100 (10.00%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as:

Land situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, (Lot 1 through 3 inclusive and the West five feet of Lot 4, Westlawn Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats, page 68, Washtenaw County Records, (3060 Packard Road).

During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, June 12, 1986.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Mortgagee

By: Charles P. Hoffman, Jr.

LEGAL DEPARTMENT

Great Lakes Federal Savings Building

401 East Liberty Street, P.O. Box 8600

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107

(313) 769-4300

June 25/July 2-16

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for

The County of Washtenaw

File No. 96-35-561-DO

Re: Patrick Conlin

ORDER ANSWER AND

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

NINA FAY POORE BAIL

a/k/a NINA FAY WARD, Plaintiff

-vs-

JIMMY S. BAIL, defendant

Walter K. Hamilton (P-14377)

Attorney for Plaintiff

EGNOR, HAMILTON & MUTH

37 South Huron Street

Ypsilanti, MI 48197

(313) 483-1679

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 this 23rd day of June, 1986.

Present: Honorable Patrick Conlin, Circuit Judge

On the 23rd day of May, 1986, an action was

filed by the Plaintiff against the Defendant in

this Court for an absolute divorce.

IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant, JIMMY S. BAIL, shall answer or take such

other action as may be permitted by law on or

before the 29th day of July, 1986. Failure

to comply with this Order will result in

Judgment by default against such Defendant

for the relief demanded in the Complaint

filed in this court.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy

of this Order shall be published once a week

for three weeks in a widely circulated

newspaper and an Affidavit of Publication

filed thereafter.

Patrick Conlin,
Circuit Judge.

June 11-18-25

The Occupational Safety and Health Act and standards issued by the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) apply to every private employer with one or more employees—a total of 4.6 million employers—with some 74.7 million employees—except those covered under other federal legislation such as the Atomic Energy Act and Coal Mine Safety Act, according to a Labor Department fact sheet.

CATS

CHELSEA AREA
TRANSPORTATION
SYSTEM

Transportation for the Senior Citizen
65 years & older, & the Handicapped.

Advance reservations are required. For morning transportation call the preceding afternoon between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. For afternoon transportation call in the morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

CALL 475-9494

between 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Service hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Follow

The Chelsea Standard

Copies of the Standard are available
at the following locations:

• IN CHELSEA •

• Big Boy Restaurant
• Chelsea Hospital Gift Shop
• Chelsea Pharmacy
• Chelsea To Store
• Chelsea Standard Office
• Kustor's Food Market
• Inverness Inn
• Mark's Liquor Store
• Patty's Market
• Chelsea Pump N' Pantry
• Schuman's
• St. Pius
• Tower Mart Party Store
• Vogel's Party Store
• Covington Lake Store
• Russell's Party Store

• IN DEXTER •

• Country Place
• Dexter Pharmacy
• Dexter Pump 'N' Pantry
• Huron Creek Party Store
• Main St. Party Store

• IN GREGORY •

• Plainfield Men's Mall
• Tom's Market

• IN PORTAGE LAKE AREA •

• The Trading Post

• IN UNADILLA •

• Unadilla Store

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, JULY 7, 1986

8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

for

PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1986

To: Qualified Electors of

LIMA TOWNSHIP

NOTICE: I will be at my office, at 10411 Chelsea-Dexter Rd. to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

If you have MOVED recently,
you must amend your registration record.

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of:

Governor, Lt. Governor
Representative in Congress
State Senator
State Representative
County Commissioner
Judge of Probate
Township Offices
Precinct Delegates

Published in compliance with Sec. 498 of Michigan Election Law and M.C.L.A. 211.203(3) that being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.

DATE: June 17, 1986

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, JULY 7, 1986

8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

for

PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1986

To: Qualified Electors of

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

NOTICE: I will be at my office, 415 S. Main St., Chelsea, to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

If you have MOVED recently,
you must amend your registration record.

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of:

Governor, Lt. Governor
Representative in Congress
State Senator
State Representative
County Commissioner
Judge of Probate
Township Offices and/or Proposals
(IF ANY)
Precinct Delegates

Published in compliance with Sec. 498 of Michigan

Election Law, DATE: June 25, 1986.

Mary M. Harris, Clerk.

Standard Want Ads Get Quick Results!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BY

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1986 — 8:00 p.m.

Lima Township Hall — 11452 Jackson Road — Dexter

To consider a request to rezone the northeast portion of Section 9 on Lima Center Road from Agricultural to Suburban Residential.

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Kenneth Burkhalter, Chairman

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

by

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1986 — 8:00 p.m.

LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL — 11452 JACKSON ROAD — DEXTER

To consider an amendment to the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance for the regulation of Satellite Dish Antennas, as follows:

Proposed Amendment to the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance for the Regulation of Satellite Dish Antennas

Section 2.02 DEFINITIONS

SATELLITE DISH ANTENNA (also known as "dish antenna" or "satellite antenna"). The receiving antenna and all associated equipment associated with the reception of communications or signals from satellites in earth orbit or other extraterrestrial sources. All satellite antennas which are to be constructed in the open and not contained within a building shall be considered accessory structures.

Section 4 SCHEDULE OF DISTRICT REGULATIONS

Include Satellite Antennas as an accessory use in the following districts:

A1	RC
C1	RR
C2	RS
C3	IT

Section 5.18 SATELLITE DISH ANTENNAS

A. All satellite antennas shall be subject to the terms of the building codes and the zoning ordinances.

B. **APPLICATION FOR PERMIT.** No person, individual, corporation, business or partnership shall install a satellite antenna on premises owned, occupied, used, leased or rented by said persons or entities, without first having applied for and received a zoning compliance permit and a building permit. All applications for the permit shall include a sketch of the site showing the proposed location of the installation, including building locations on the lot on which the satellite antenna is to be installed, and on all the properties abutting the proposed location.

Denial of a request shall be based upon non-compliance with part C, following, of this section, or upon a finding that the installation would have a substantial detrimental effect on one or more adjoining properties, or would otherwise be contrary to public safety, health or welfare. Should a request be denied, the basis for such a finding shall be specified.

C. LOCATION, DIMENSIONS AND SAFETY REQUIREMENTS OF SATELLITE ANTENNAS.

1. The maximum height for a ground mounted satellite antenna, including its mounting base, shall be no greater than fifteen (15) feet above ground level.
2. A roof mount location may be considered as an alternative to a ground mount for non-residential structures of any height, subject to site plan review. The maximum height of a roof mounted satellite antenna shall not be greater than 15 feet above the mounting surface, including its base, nor shall the building and antenna exceed the maximum height permitted for a structure in that zoning district.
3. Satellite antennas of greater than five (5) foot diameter shall be permanently mounted with the exception that the antenna may be on wheels or temporarily installed when used to demonstrate and/or test the feasibility of use.
4. Any satellite antenna exceeding ten (10) feet in diameter shall require a site plan review.
5. Any satellite antenna shall adhere to the lot and setback requirements as required by the zoning district in which the satellite antenna is located.
6. The satellite antenna shall be located only in the rear yard.
7. The satellite antenna shall be reasonably screened and/or placed, so as to minimize visibility from adjacent lots.
8. Not more than one (1) satellite antenna shall be allowed on any single lot of record.
9. Satellite antennas and structural supports shall be of noncombustible and corrosive resistant material.
10. All satellite antennas shall be grounded as required by the applicable building codes for protection against a direct lightning strike.
11. Any satellite antenna shall be designed to withstand a wind force of 75 miles per hour without the use of supporting wires.
12. Except when used in a Commercial District (C1, C2 or C3) on the same lot with a business directly engaged in the sales and/or installation of satellite antennas, no satellite antenna shall contain, or be used for any advertisement, provided, however, that this shall not preclude identification of the manufacturer.

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Kenneth Burkhalter, Chairman



SHEEP FROM THE SEITZ FARM traveled to Marketplace held on the St. Paul church grounds, several days last week. The sheep arrived Thursday, June 19, for the final day of activities. Youngsters reliving Biblical days had the chance to comb wool from the sheep with wool carders, then assist in spinning the wool to yarn to be used in other projects. Many of the girls and boys just enjoyed petting the sheep and watching them or talking to them in the pen near the front corner of the church grounds. Shown in the photo, left to

right, youngsters are Katie Henry, Lindsey Briak, Jean Filant, Kristie Hatch, Roman Klaz, Ethan Rendell, Annie Terpstra, Katy Long, Bryan Bloemendaal and John Carter. Adults pictured were only a small number of those who helped by participating in Marketplace activities with the young people, from left, are Sally Rendell, Sue Bauer, Eugene Seitz (he brought the sheep, and the bamboos used during the day from the Seitz farm), and Jane Schaefer.

Dexter Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board
Date: June 17, 1986, 7:30 p.m.
Place: Dexter Township Hall.
Present: Jim Drolett, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Doug Smith, Earl Doletsky.
Meeting called to order by Supervisor Drolett.
Agenda approved.
Moved by Doletsky, supported by Knight, to approve the minutes of the June 3, 1986 meeting. Carried.
Treasurer's Report: May, 1986
Treasurer's Report: Checked on the parking problem at L & R. Should be solved. Audit is in progress.

Clerk's Report: Sign bills sent out. Ordinances will be sent for an estimate.

Zoning Board Report: Mr. Straub not able to attend.

Zoning Inspector's Report: Hampp sign is down. \$500 deposit of James West. Recommend return.

Blight Inspector: Burns: 15 new, 8 old cleared up, 3 at lawyer's.

Health Dept.: Doug Smith: Meeting June 20, two Dexter Township appeals.

Moved by Smith, supported by Knight, to continue our membership in the Michigan Township Association for the 1986-87 year. Doletsky—No. Knight—Yes, Smith—Yes, Eisenbeiser—Yes, Drolett—Yes. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Smith, to pay the bills as submitted. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight, to pay the Washtenaw County Road Commission \$20,294.91 for 1986 road projects. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Doletsky, to return the \$500 security deposit to James and Kristine West of 5115 Birch Lane. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Eisenbeiser, to accept the lighting contract from Vidden Electric excluding the battery emergency fixture in the hall. (Total amount \$985.) Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Doletsky, to request an additional \$6,575 in matching funds from the Road Commission for work on North Lake Rd. and Noah Rd. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Doletsky, to pay the Blight Officer \$200 per month, starting July 1, 1986. Yes—3, No—2. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to pay the Blight Officer, retroactive pay from Feb. 1 in the amount of \$500. Yes—4, No—1. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to appoint the Initial Portage Lake Waste Water Task Force members as follows: Robert Miller, Howard Yek, Sharon Young, William Tupper, Dan Rhodes, Don Wassman, Monte Pullen, Doug Smith, Robert Wanty, Ellen Scavia, Jack Durbin, Barry Johnson, Glen Burkhardt, John Wenger. Additions and deletions to be made by the Task Force. Carried.

Moved by Doletsky, supported by Smith, to adjourn. Carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser,
Dexter Township Clerk.



HEARTBEAT DANCE TROUPE members pose with their sunglasses after the grand finale of "Beatwave" in which they performed duets across the stage at St. Louis school. Family, friends and the public applauded the jazz recital held on June 13 to a theme of "Fun is the Sun." Members from ages 8-15 include, seated from left, Peter Heydon, Meghan Holefin, Hillary Smith, Shelly Rickelmann, Milla Montague, Leslee Parker. In the second row, from left, are Kase Rullig, Cara Heitman, Charles Tassanari, Leslie David, Melissa Hand, Melanie Hava, Amber Clark, Yvonne Hummer, the soloist this session.

Third row, from left, are Megan Robinson, Heidi Stagnala, Carrie Smith, Katie Fowler, Jamie Collingsworth, Jennifer Hiltzhausen, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Lindsay Johnson, Cindy Noble. Top row, from left, are Amber Sowards, Gretchen Knutson, Lori Ritter, Danielle Miller, Jayna Spears, Chris Taylor, Erin Knott, Lisa Monti, Jodi Weiss, Melanie Bendrey. A record of 17 dancers were presented with the purple HeartBeat awards for perfect attendance. Denise Bendrey and Pamela Kampf are co-ordinator and choreographer of HeartBeat Technique Center.

'Sound of Music' Well Done

By Russ Ogden
Free Lance Drama Critic
and EMU Professor

An upbeat fast-paced "Sound of Music" fascinatingly entertains patrons of the arts at the True Grist Dinner Theatre in Homer with this current Rodgers and Hammerstein II production. As his final directorial tasks at the True Grist where he has been for the last 2-plus years, Charles Burr has tenderly led his entirely capable cast into a familiar but fun time presentation.

Maria (Mary Bills) is a postulant at Nonnberg Abbey in Austria, early 1938. She presents a problem to The Mother Abbess (Gail Betts-Trader) and Sisters Beth, Mistress of Novices (Carrie Lane Johnson), Sister Margareta, Mistress of Postulants (Cynthia Horsman), and Sister Sophia (Carrie Corbett). All love her but have trouble with her innocent breaking of the rules of the Abbey.

Captain Georg Von Trapp (David C. Rhinard) has a passel of children who have the knack of being Nannys! Maria is subliminally to the home of the captain in where her duties include the overseeing of these children: Heidi (Kimberlee Heath), Friedrich (Edward Miller), Louisa (Cloe Fox), Kurt (Jason Koenemann), Brigitta (Kristin Galbreath), and Gretl (Mary Chadwick).

After meeting the butler, Franz (David Owen Ward) and Frau Schmidt, the housekeeper (Pamela Todd Fox), Maria settles down to the Captain's militaristic rules in her own special way. In his being gone much of the time, her influence on the youngsters is mammoth and her presence is sorely missed later when she runs from the estate of Captain Von Trapp because she is falling in love with him.

Rolf Gruber (Scott McGowan) is fascinated with Leisel and this relationship becomes enmeshed with the arrival of the German Nazi party through such characters as Max Detweiler (Neal Bearman), Herr Zeller (Dennis V. McKeen), Baron Elbertfeld (Todd Avery), and Baroness Elbertfeld (Melanie Damsby). Elsa Schrader, a wealthy widow (Tracey Adams), has become enamored with Captain Von Trapp and a wedding date is set.

Political intervention and Maria seem to circumvent normal happenings at this point and the Captain marries the returning Maria at a fashionable church ceremony!

True Grist's production is exciting and even though you may have seen it once or many times, the venture is worth while entertainment.

Outstanding performances complement all others which were satisfactory down to a dramatic gnarl's eye. Really establishing her character as the housekeeper (Frau Schmidt) was Pamela Todd Fox whose interpretation, to me, was absolutely superb and continued the same throughout the musical. Scott McGowan's Rolf Gruber was also an extremely memorable character thanks to him and his "blonde" hair! His dancing, singing and interacting with Leisel in "Sixteen Going on Seventeen" was just superb theatre.

Absolute perfection to me was the Sisters of the Abbey and their tear rendering singing during the production. Carrie Lane Johnson's beautiful voice, Cynthia L. Horsman's acting and vocal contribution, along with Gail Betts-Trader and Carrie Corbett were musical gems.

Mary Bills is not Mary Martin, nor Florence Henderson, nor any of the other caricatures that have established themselves in the Maria role. Bills attacks the role with physical and vocal vigor and never lets up during the entire evening. She does not depend upon a saccharine approach to the role, but brings her own life into the role and makes it for a lively and believable character. Some people may have trouble with this, but I again found her professionally enjoyable in this unique (at least to me) interpretation.

God (yes, I mean the big boy in the sky) must arrange for the children of these productions way in advance. I swear that the group of beautifully clad children were "hatched" especially for this production and I enjoyed each and every one of them thoroughly.

Costuming: Terrific under Judith Picard Cronk's auspices. Energetic and wonderful music of David Wohl and his two musical assistants: Sabrina Capman and Stacey Vest.

Tickets are available by calling 1-517-588-4151. Special perfor-

mances are being scheduled but normally performances are Wednesday p.m. (Matinee), followed by Thursday, Friday, Saturday evening 8 o'clock performances and a Sunday matinee.

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. The tapes are changed five times a week at the beginning of each working day.

Each week, Dial-A-Garden topics will be listed in the gardening section of this paper. Topics for June 26 to July 2 are:

Wednesday, June 25—
"Iron Chlorosis."
Thursday, June 26—
"Watering the Lawn."
Friday, June 27—
"Controlling Wasps, Hornets and Yellowjackets."
Monday, June 30—
"Is your Lawn Sick?"
Tuesday, July 1—
"Summer Care and Renovation of Strawberries."
Wednesday, July 2—
"Drying Flowers."

Standard Classifieds Get Quick Results

Subscribe to The Chelsea Standard!

NOTICE TO CHELSEA VILLAGE RESIDENTS

Due to Independence Day, July 4th, falling on Friday this year, garbage and refuse will be collected the day before, Thursday, July 3, 1986.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Frederick A. Weber, Village Manager

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Chelsea Village Council will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for the amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79) that is:

An Ordinance to amend Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Section 15.644 D-5) and regulate the construction of offstreet parking areas.

The aforementioned hearing will be held in the Council Room in the Chelsea Municipal Building on Tuesday, July 8, 1986 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. The proposed amendment is on file in the office of the Village Manager and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Frederick Belser, Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

In accordance with Section 15.658 of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), a hearing will be held regarding a Special Use Permit for construction of an addition to the existing Our Savior Lutheran Church located at the following location:

1515 South Main (M-52), East side of M-52, approximately 1,000 feet north of I-94

The aforementioned hearing will be held in the Council Room in the Chelsea Municipal Building on Tuesday, July 8, 1986 at 7:30 o'clock P.M.

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

A public hearing on the Special Land Use will be held if so requested by any property owner or occupant of any structure within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being considered.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Frederick Belser, Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by Our Savior Lutheran Church for site plan approval regarding a proposed building addition and related parking lot expansion located at their existing church located on the east side of M-52 (South Main Street) approximately 1,000 feet north of I-94.

The Application for Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Village Planning Commission on Tuesday, July 8, 1986 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Village Council Chambers, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

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

A public hearing on the Site Plan Approval will be held, if requested by any property owner or occupant of any structure within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being considered.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Frederick Belser, Chairman

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on July 21, 1986, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the Board of Education Room, E. Washington Street, Chelsea, Michigan, the Board of Education of the Chelsea School District will hold a public hearing on the levying in 1986 of an additional proposed millage rate of 0.1772 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, Section 211.34, MCL.

The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 38.52 mills be levied in 1986 from within its present authorized millage rate. The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1986 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by 0.4621 percent (0.4621%).

In accordance with Act 5, the Base Tax Rate Fraction (BTRF), as calculated by the County Equalization Office, for 1986 is 0.9954. This BTRF would allow the Board of Education to levy up to 38.3428 mills (38.52 x .9954) or the authorized 38.52 mills without holding a hearing. The 0.1772 mills difference represents a 0.4621% increase in income for operating purposes for the 1986 tax levy.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

ANNE M. COMEAU, Secretary

IS YOUR CHILD'S SAFETY SEAT INSTALLED CORRECTLY?



Your child's safety depends on your willingness to use the safety seat correctly... following the manufacturer's instructions... and to use it every time your child rides in a car.

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO INSTALL A SAFETY SEAT. CORRECTLY.

YOUR LIFE IS IN YOUR HANDS





PREPARING THE DAILY BREAD AT THE WELL. Meghan Ziegler and her mother, Carra, mixed the final loaf for the day during Marketplace chores performed on the grounds of

St. Paul church. Boys and girls from Chelsea churches had a chance to relive Biblical times during Marketplace days.



USING WOOL CARDERS, THEY COMBED sheep's wool. Then helped spinner Diana Newman as she transformed the wool to yarn for many uses during Marketplace activities. Shown with Diana

and her spinning wheel are, from left, Jennie Murphy, Kevin Bloomquist and Beth Vogel. Some of the yarn was used to bind bamboo sections for whistles made by the boys and girls.



MILAN HERMON MADE SANDALS with the young people gathered on St. Paul United Church of Christ grounds during the days of Marketplace. Shown with him are, from left, Jim Irwin, Bekah Knight and Kacie Ruhlig.

Threatening skies and the arrival of rainstorms during Thursday morning final day of the activities, moved the group inside the church building to complete their activities.



JASON EYSTER EXPLAINED, "I'm the musical instrument maker," to the youngsters attending Marketplace last week. Eyster clipped bamboo shoots and showed the girls and boys how to easily turn the green shoots into fine whistles.

Pictured with him are, left to right, Jeremy Bowers, Benjamin O'Connor, Mike Montange and Andy Wetzel. The bamboo branches were brought from the Seitz farm.



Never secure wrappings around silver with rubber bands. A deadly enemy of silver, rubber can corrode it in a few weeks through layers of paper or cloth. A corrosion line etched into the silver may be permanent.

A significant change for women has been the increased movement into executive, administrative, and managerial occupations. In 1975 women constituted only 22 percent of this group, and by 1984 that share had risen to 31 percent, according to a fact sheet published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Children Gather for Biblical Times Learning Experience

Posing as Children of Israel, 90 children of Chelsea gathered last week for what their adult supervisors said was an "experiential learning activity" at St. Paul United Church of Christ.

And despite the high-flown label, the kids looked as if they were having a lot of fun.

The occasion was something called "Marketplace, 29 A.D. A Bible Times Experience," and was sponsored by three Chelsea churches. One of its two primary organizers, Debbie Noye, explained that the program originated several years ago at a Methodist church in Stevensville, the Michigan town southwest of Benton Harbor on Interstate 94. Available as a published kit, the program includes a filmstrip and a cassette tape with traditional Hebrew dance music.

From June 17-19, some 30 preschoolers and 60 kids from grades K-4 met to help re-create a Palestine town on market day. The year 29 A.D. is when Christ is believed to have begun His active ministry. The younger kids arrived at 9:30 a.m. and left at 11 a.m. each day, while the older ones stayed on until 2:30 p.m.

Each child was given a money pouch and a piece of make-believe gold, and was allowed to buy some of the many items available in the marketplace. Pottery, bread, bricks, musical instruments, metalwork and weaving were bought and sold. The services of a scribe could be obtained. Artisans demonstrated kite-making and fiber spinning for the children.

To add authenticity, organizers assigned each child to a tent, each of which was designated as representing a family from one of the Tribes of Israel. Outside each family's home was a wooden box containing a Jewish creed written on parchment scrolls.

Noye said last year's marketplace—the first held here—"went just super," and she and Sharon Seitz started making arrangements for the second one after last Christmas. Some children, like Jane Irwin, 12, said they had attended both and recognized many of their fellow "tribesmen" from last year.

Participating churches were St. Paul United Church of Christ, First United Methodist Church and First Congregational Church of Chelsea.



VETERAN OF TWO MARKETPLACES: Jane Irwin, 12, knows several dozen mothers will be delighted to receive the handiwork of their young potters. Pottery was just one activity that was the fruit of six months of planning by event organizers.



SPAGHETTI-MAKING OR KASHERY? Grace Harden, 12, knows the difference, and she felt that basketmaking was about the easiest thing in the world. Last week's Marketplace was the second for Grace, and for many of the 90 children attending the three-day event.



PRE-SCHOOLERS HAD FUN TOO when youngsters from three Chelsea area churches met on the grounds of St. Paul United Church of Christ for the second annual Marketplace gathering. During the final day of activities, Friday, June 20, more than 40 pre-school age boys and girls shared the activities. Rachel Bowers is shown in center foreground of the photo. From left, other children include Patrick Murphy, Amy Sporer, Casey Brooks, Dennis Locks, Matthew Borders, Heidi Layher with Mindy Haas directly behind her, and Scott Footy. Adults sharing the experience with the younger set were Lynn Haas, at left, and Debbie Borders.



THE KIDS CHOSE POTS AND PITCHERS as well as other shapes when they molded clay objects and baked them in the sun during the Marketplace activities held on the grounds of St. Paul church last week. Shown in the photo, front row from left, are Nikki Lane, Bekah Knight and

How many times in your life are you called on to perform the duties of a tribal mother?

That was the challenge accepted by 14 Chelsea area women during Marketplace, a re-enactment of Biblical times centered on the grounds of St. Paul United Church of Christ last week.

Marketplace A.D. 29 was sponsored by Chelsea First United Methodist and St. Paul United Church of Christ, as well as the Congregational church.

Sharon Seitz and Debbie Noye agreed to serve as co-chairmen of the activities this year, as the program repeated a successful theme originated last summer for the youngsters.

Tribal mothers were Sue Bauer, Jane Schaefer, Sally Rendell, Lynn Haas, Debbie Borders, Michelle Middleton, Sue Kaezer, Colleen Thompson, Sandy Young, Cheryl Terpetra, Cheryl Vogel, Caren Ziegler, Ann Zuehlke and Sharon Seitz.

Shopkeepers played an integral role in Marketplace too.

They included Judy Irwin, potter; JoAnn Richardson, scribe; basket weavers, Jean Gerstler and Debbie Noye; weavers, Phyllis Wilkey and Kay LeFurge; pre-school coordinator, Sue Westcott; rope makers, Janey Ketrer and Kerry McArthur.

The list of interesting occupations found at Marketplace continued with metal workers, Bernice Packard and Steve Radant; bakers, Dorothea Henry and Anna Flintoft; athletes, Annie Steffenson and Carrie Flintoft as well as Jeanine Ross and Debby Gerstler; brickmaker, Karen Ruhlig; carpenter, Milan Hermon (he also was the sandal-maker); jeweler, Kathryn Hermon and Phil Radant.

Story tellers were Elizabeth Maerz and Jane Schaefer, and Grace Harden and Jane Irwin filled the role of headmakers.

Eugene Seitz was the all-important shepherd. He brought sheep from his farm with him to Marketplace.

Deane Eyster was a spinner of wool, as was Diana Newman, and Jason Eyster was the musical instrument maker.

Kitcheners included Keith Sporer and Carol Flintoft, and Lexa Knight appeared as the beggar.

Sand-molders at Marketplace were Kay Redding and Todd Redding, and Laurie Smith and Pat Stirling led the songs, with drama activities headed by Steve Radant and Pat Stirling.

Support staff included nursery workers Sue Seibor and Holly Richardson.

Working in the kitchen during activities were Dorothy Bouch, Carol Flintoft, Esther Nicolai, Barbara Lockes, Mary Sue Emhiser, Katherine Hermon, Elsie Paul and Laura Bloomquist.

Debbie Manville was chairman of the costumes, a very important undertaking, and Steve Manville was in charge of props.

Helping with craft preparation were Paul Seitz, Bill Wetzel and Rolly White.

Marketplace set-up duties were carried out by Darlene and Robert Schaeffer, the Don Noye family, the Fred Fieske family, Dan Steffenson, Gary Packard, Paul Seitz, Dorothea Henry and Matthew, Mark and Sharon Seitz.

Grace Koch and Esther Nicolai worked with Kay LeFurge and Phyllis Wilkey to head the food donations group.

Chelsea Child Care Center came in for a measure of praise for their co-operation and assistance, in addition to all those listed above and many others who offered their time, talent, ideas and presence to help make Marketplace A.D. 29 a great success this year. Without each and every contributor, the experience could not have been so exciting and provided so much learning for all who participated.

Little wonder the information flyers described Marketplace as "An Ecumenical Summertime Highlight—it definitely was!"

People of all ages die of heart disease and stroke.

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American Heart Association

WE'RE THINKING FOR YOU

You Read It First in The Standard!

Baggy Paragraphs



By Russell Abrams

Your last name probably doesn't begin with the letter A. This is to your distinct advantage, despite what you may have thought in school when alphabetical order dictated nearly everything—including who got to eat first in the cafeteria.

Honestly, we A-people are subjected to a form of abuse that a Pickarski or a Zornes never has to endure, at least not to the same degree of intensity. I'm referring to telephone soliciting. Since this is the telephonic equivalent of junk mail, I call it telejunk.

Typical telejunk sounds like this:

Mr. Ahrens, I'm Loof Rusby of Calamity Stockbrokers, and I'm calling today to talk about your investment portfolio.

I don't have an investment portfolio.

Well, you certainly must have a money market account.

I have a savings account and a collection of Buffalo nickels that I haven't seen since my tenth birthday.

But surely

I don't think you can help me.

Oh-kee, Mr. Ahrens. Thank you.

After a while, you get pretty good at dealing with telejunk.

What Loof Rusby didn't reveal about himself is that Calamity Stockbrokers has just loved him. He has no clients. To get some he is determined to call every person in the phone book. Already, a man named Ahbort has surrendered his inheritance into Loof Rusby's care.

The method generally works so well that Loof Rusby will stop his telephoning long before he reaches Pickarski and Zornes.

TELEJUNK

Mr. Ahrens, I'm calling from Suburbance Real Estate, and I'm wondering if you've ever considered putting your home on the market?

I don't own a home. That's why I have a savings account.

So you're in the market for a home. I'd be glad to take you around to see some listings. Is there a Mrs. Ahrens?

Yes, and next week we're moving into a tent.

ALPHABET

Businesses consider it advantageous to be A-people. AAA Antiquities ("We buy and sell Buffalo nickels"). Able Abrasives. Being listed first in the Yellow Pages draws calls from prospective customers who demand no more of a service than its strategic location in the alphabet.

These businesses feel flattered when you see their listings, and they figure you will feel the same.

Mr. Ahrens, ABC Answering Systems is a new business that not only sells and repairs telephones, but have you ever considered a manufactured home as the answer to your housing needs? We also suggest an Individual Retirement Account as an alternative to your coin collection.

Sometimes the flesh is weak. When you answer a telejunk question with another question, you're in for it.

Who told you about my Buffalo nickels?

Our representative, Loof Rusby, Jr., will come over tonight at 8 p.m.

Oh well. Telejunk may be a form of abuse, but it beats the

One Helluva Ride Expects 1,400 Bicyclists in Dexter

Over 1,400 bicyclists are expected to participate in the hottest ride of the year on Saturday, July 12, when the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society stages the 10th annual One Helluva Ride.

To the resounding strains of such inspiring tunes as "Breaking Away," "Chariots of Fire,"

"Rocky," and "William Tell Overture," riders of varying abilities will set out from Wyandotte Middle School in Dexter on routes of 35, 74 and 108 miles. All riders pass through Hell, Mich., home that day to a devil mime, and eventually wind their way over rural roads in western Washtenaw and eastern Jackson

counties back to Dexter. Both the 35- and 74-mile routes will pass through Chelsea.

Fruit and lunch stops will be provided along the way with iced watermelon at the finish.

A mechanic will be available at the school to aid with emergency repairs. Riders are expected to have their bikes in safe riding

condition and to carry emergency equipment.

The registration fee covers the cost of snacks, lunch, a multi-colored embroidered patch, and a route map detailing locations of food, water and toilets. Swimming is available at the lunch stop on the 74-mile and 108-mile routes.

There will be a \$1 rebate to all departing riders wearing helmets.

Registration is \$12 through July 1; \$15 the day of the ride. Application forms may be obtained at area bike shops or by calling 973-2291 evenings, or 572-3016 days.

WED. JUNE 25 THRU SAT. JUNE 28, 1986 • NONE SOLD TO DEALERS • NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

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Church Services

Assembly of God

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

Baptist

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

Fellowship Baptist

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
The Rev. Larry Martin
The Rev. Roy Hartmann, Pastors
802-7028
Every Sunday
1:00 p.m. Worship service at the Breakers Hall

Catholic

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Chapuis, Pastor
Every Sunday
8:00 a.m. Mass
9:30 a.m. Mass
11:00 a.m. Mass
Every Saturday
12:10 noon-1:00 p.m. Confessions
8:00 p.m. Mass

Christian Scientist

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
180 Washburn Ave. Ann Arbor
Every Sunday
10:30 a.m. Sunday school morning service

Church of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1200 CHURCH ST. East
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m. Adult classes all ages
10:45 a.m. Worship service. Nursery available
6:00 p.m. Worship service. Nursery available
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Bible study all ages
First and third Tuesday of every month
7:00 p.m. Ladies class

Episcopal

ST. RICHARD
300 N. Main St.
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Chapuis, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m. Mass
11:00 a.m. Mass
1:00 p.m. Mass
6:00 p.m. Mass
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Bible study all ages
First and third Tuesday of every month
7:00 p.m. Ladies class

Lutheran

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:00 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Divine services
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Bible study all ages
First and third Tuesday of every month
7:00 p.m. Ladies class

Our Savior Lutheran

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
Pastor: Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Thursday, June 26
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon-Vacation Bible school
Friday, June 27
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon-Vacation Bible school
Saturday, June 28
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon-Vacation Bible school
Sunday, June 29
9:00 a.m. Worship service with Holy Communion
Monday, June 30
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon-Vacation Bible school, last day

St. Jacob Evangelical Lutheran

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
1450 Southfield Rd. Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:00 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Divine services

St. Thomas Lutheran

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
Ellettsville and High Rds.
The Rev. John Ruske, Pastor
Note: Summer schedule continues through June, July and August
Thursday, June 26
8:30 p.m. Board of Evangelism and Missions
Sunday, June 29
10:30 a.m. Worship, Sunday school picnic following service

Zion Lutheran

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Wednesday, June 25
7th grade youth camp at Stony Lake
Thursday, June 26
7th grade youth camp at Stony Lake
Friday, June 27
7th grade youth camp at Stony Lake
Saturday, June 28
9:00 p.m. Jackson/Fuhrman wedding
Sunday, June 29
9:00 a.m. Parents STEP class
9:00 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Worship
Wednesday, June 25
10:30 p.m. A time of praise and prayer

Trinity Lutheran

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5750 M.M., three miles east of Gregory
William J. Truett, Pastor
Every Sunday
8:00 a.m. Worship service
9:30 a.m. Sunday and Bible school
10:45 a.m. Worship service

Methodist

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
1800 Wacker Rd.
Mearl Rindley, Pastor
Wednesday, June 25
Vacation Bible school
10:30 p.m. Service meeting
Thursday, June 26
Vacation Bible school
Friday, June 27
Vacation Bible school
Saturday, June 28
9:00 a.m. - Conference, evangelism committee with pastor Bradley
Sunday, June 29
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship, "Message in a Story"
7:00 p.m. Evening worship, Film: Beyond the Cross - underground evangelism

Salem Grove United Methodist

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
1200 N. Main St.
Donald Woodson, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:00 a.m. - Church school
10:30 a.m. - Morning worship

First United Methodist

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

Waterloo Village United Methodist

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

First United Methodist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
125 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parke, Pastor
Sunday, June 29
9:00 a.m. - Worship service
10:30 a.m. - Fellowship and coffee

Methodist Home Baptist

METHODIST HOME BAPTIST
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Worship service
11:00 a.m. - Church school
12:00 p.m. - Fellowship hour, Sunday school

Sharon United Methodist

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
1000 Pleasant Lake Rd. and West
The Rev. Frank Bentley, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Worship service

Mormon

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
1200 Freer Rd.
Wayne L. West, President
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m. - Sacrament
10:30 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Priesthood

Non-Denominational

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
107 Wilbur St.
Cirk Karsun, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Learning from God's word
10:30 a.m. - Morning worship, prayer, service and Sabbath school
4:00 p.m. Bible instruction and fellowship
Every Monday
7:00 p.m. Faith, Hope and Love
Every Tuesday
7:00 p.m. Royal Ranger Christian Singing
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Bible study and prayer for special needs

Chelsea Christian Men's Fellowship Prayer Breakfast

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

Chelsea Full Gospel

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
1142 Jackson Rd. (Jamaica Hall)
The Rev. Chuck Glemos, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening worship
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m. - Mid-week prayer and Bible study

Covenant

COVENANT
50 N. Freer Rd.
The Rev. Ron Stuegge, Pastor
Sunday, June 29
9:30 a.m. - Family worship, includes children's church, Nursery provided

Immanuel Bible

IMMANUEL BIBLE
145 E. Summit St.
Ron Clark, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school, nursery provided
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship, nursery provided
6:00 p.m. - Evening worship
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m. - Bible study, prayer and Bible study

MT Hope Bible

MT HOPE BIBLE
1200 Freer Rd. Grass Lake
The Rev. Ron Stuegge, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening service
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Bible study

North Sharon Bible

NORTH SHARON BIBLE
Sharon and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. Timothy E. Booth, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Worship service
4:00 p.m. Senior High Youth meeting
Youth choir
10:30 p.m. Evening worship service, nursery available. All services interpreted for the deaf
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting, nursery available. Bus transportation available 435-7222

Presbyterian

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

United Church of Christ

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
METHUEN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Freedom Township
The Rev. James A. Renwick, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Worship service

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL
121 East Middle Street
The Rev. John Gibbon, Pastor
Sunday, June 29-10th Day of St. Peter and St. Paul
9:30 a.m. - Nursery for pre-schoolers
9:45 a.m. - Ecumenical summer Sunday school
9:30 a.m. - Worship service
10:30 a.m. - Coffee and fellowship gathering

St. John's

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

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
The Rev. Paul McKenna, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. Sunday school and worship service
First Sunday of every month - Communion

St. Paul

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Edwin H. Koch, Pastor
Thursday, June 26
7:00 p.m. Adult Bible study in the lounge
Sunday, June 29
9:15-10:00 a.m. Continental breakfast
10:00 a.m. - Morning worship

Notice to Church Secretaries

All church schedules must be in our office at 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, in writing, no later than Thursday at 4 p.m. in order to appear in the next week's edition.

Rob Schneider Trio To Present Concert At Immanuel Bible

The Rob Schneider Trio will perform in a concert at Immanuel Bible church, 145 E. Summit, Sunday, June 29 at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The group is a newly formed gospel trio that consists of three Chelsea vocalists: Rob Schneider, past music director at North Sharon Bible church, Melanie Schneider, former member of Chelsea High school and Eastern Michigan University vocal groups, and Robin Schneider.

Council of Churches Plans Farm Tour In Kalamazoo Area

Family Farm Concerns Coalition of the Michigan Council of Churches, with assistance from the Kalamazoo County Extension Service, will sponsor a farm tour for farmers, clergy and laity of all denominations on July 9. Topic for this fourth annual tour will be the role of part-time and full-time farmers in Michigan agriculture.

The morning session at the Kellogg Biological Station will include tours of a small farm in the complex and the Kellogg Dairy Center. The luncheon speaker will be Dr. Russell Mawby, president of the Kellogg Foundation, and the afternoon tour will be at the 300-acre Hillcrest Orchards in Augusta.

Reservations must be received by July 1. Fee for the tour and luncheon is \$5. Interested persons may make their reservations by sending a check, payable to the Michigan Council of Churches, to Mrs. Vern Hoppel, 82299 Hoppel Rd., Burr Oak 49030.

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EXPANDING MEMBERSHIP has forced Our Savior Lutheran church to add a 5,000-square-foot building for classrooms and other purposes.

Groundbreaking is this Sunday at 2 p.m., and the public is invited.

Our Savior Church Expanding Building

Members of Our Savior Lutheran church, 1515 S. Main, will initiate Phase II of their building plan with groundbreaking ceremonies this Sunday for a 5,000-square-foot addition that provides additional space for classrooms and other needs.

The Rev. Franklin Giebel will officiate the 2 p.m. ceremony which the public is invited to attend along with a pot-luck dinner that follows.

The \$215,000 project will add Sunday school classrooms, a meeting area, kitchen and nursery. Other renovations include carpeting and pews for the sanctuary and paving for the expanded parking area. Church members will supply much of the skill and labor for the construction, which would cost more than \$400,000 if not for the volunteer help, the Rev. Giebel estimated.

"We're hoping that we'll have things done by late fall," he said. Phase I of the church building plan saw completion in 1971 of the present chapel. A third phase would replace that building with a larger sanctuary on land located to the east on church property. That phase would come within 10-15 years.

Funding for the expansion comes from an estate the congregation received and from ongoing fund-raising activities. Through the church's affiliation with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, it has access to technical services from the Laborers for Christ program.

The Rev. Giebel said the congregation has increased by

300 percent in the last 15 years, and church attendance is up 15 percent in the last year alone. The decision to expand was made a year ago.

"To continue to grow, we have to make ourselves available to our own members and to the community," he said.

The new building will be entirely handicapped-accessible. Individuals from the congregation will contribute much of the expertise for electrical, plumbing and heating, roofing, painting and landscaping needs, with some jobs being contracted to local companies.

Deer-Caused Crop Damage Problem Addressed By DNR

Michigan Farm Bureau is supporting a proposal developed by the state Department of Natural Resources staff to reduce crop damage caused by deer, according to the organization's legislative counsel, Ron Nelson.

The proposal will be presented by DNR staff to the Department of Natural Resources Commission next month.

"The proposal would allow the taking of antlerless deer by permit. There would be a computer drawing for two types of permits—antlerless only and landowner limited antlerless only," Nelson said. The landowner limited permit would include individuals who own land, such as farmers, or individuals who lease land from a farmer.

Engaged

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- INVITATIONS
- ACCESSORIES
- NAPKINS
- ANNOUNCEMENTS
- ATTENDANT'S GIFTS
- RECEPTION ITEMS
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The Chelsea Standard

Standard Classifieds Get Quick Results

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 2 at 5:00 P.M.

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SLOPPY JOES
HOTDOGS
SALAD
BAKED BEANS
POTATO SALAD

ICE CREAM
CAKES & PIES
JELL-O & FRUIT
MILK - POP
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GIRL SCOUTS WERE shown in a group photo by Denzel's Annette Anderson at Day Camp held by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council last week. Campers were headquartered at picturesque Hudson Mills Metropark's group camp. Shown gathered in the photo's front row about their basketry instructor Mr. Anderson are, from left, Sherwan Irish, Angela Portuondo, Sandra Kellner and Andrea Ludwig. Standing behind them are, left to right, Jackie Satta, Melissa Galloway and April Colby. Girls from several communities participated in Day Camp sessions.



ARCHERY INSTRUCTOR HOLGER HARRIS is shown in the photo with Maria, fellow camper Katie Sullivan, wearing her Cookie Sahari tee-shirt, and some interested watchers. The site was the group camp facility at Hudson Mills Metropark near Denzel.



BUTTERFLIES GATHER AT THE FIRE PIT. with two of the group still holding their basket-making projects. The girls participated in Day Camp sessions last week at Hudson Mills Metropark, located just outside Denzel. Sponsored by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, the Day Camp included girls from Chelsea, Denzel, Flint, and other communities which form the council. Shown above, from left, are Jackie Satta, Christina Gibson, April Colby, Angela Thompson, Jenny Raynes and Beth Law. The group is accompanied by leader Lois Kapp.



PURPLE PONIES ENJOYED their noon cook-out during Day Camp held by Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at Hudson Mills Metropark last week. Shown in the midst of their feast are, from left, Nicola Fite, Kim Nicholas, Heather Pratt, Melissa Hurd, Beth Shepherd, Jennifer O'Gorman, Jocelyn Doherty, Gracy Dufek and Ruth Neundorfer. Menu for the Purple Ponies included sloppy joes and assorted other goodies.

Bin-Run Seed Corn In Lining Program For Farm Owner

Why not plant bin-run corn as seed and save between \$20 and \$25 per acre in F1 seed costs this spring?

Because you'll probably wind up losing \$92 per acre in gross revenue when corn is \$2 a bushel, says Oran Hesterman, Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service agronomist.

To prove his point, Hesterman points to current research comparing bin-run (F2) seed with new hybrid seed (F1).

"Emergence, grain moisture, lodging and barrenness were similar for the two seeds," Hesterman says. "But corn from the bin-run or saved seed yielded 30 percent less than the hybrid seed."

Hesterman says that if farmers doubt that research, they should plant a strip of F1 seed of the same hybrid beside the F2 seed.

"The results of this comparison should convince them that it was a wrong choice," Hesterman says.

He says the difference is that F1 hybrid seed has far more genetic uniformity than F2 seed. This is important because F1 seed tends to have more vigor, and grows, pollinates and matures more evenly than F2 corn. Bin-run corn plants have considerably more plant-to-plant variability than plants from F1 seed.

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11. Pain Down Legs
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ENSEIGN MICHAEL S. ALTHOUSE

M. Althouse Graduates From Naval Academy

Michael S. Althouse, son of Douglas and Gretchen Scott of 1250 N. Freer Rd., was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Navy in ceremonies May 21.

Althouse was granted a bachelor of science degree with a major in mathematics. In mid-July he will begin naval aviation training in Pensacola, Fla.

During each of his four years at the academy, he was a member of the Honor Board. During his First Class (senior) year, he was on the 2nd Battalion Staff and served as 7th Company Commander.

Althouse graduated in 1982 from Ypsilanti High school, where he was valedictorian, vice-president of the student council and president of the National Honor Society.

All midshipmen are required to participate in one of 33 sports offered at both the varsity and intramural levels. Althouse played intramural softball and coached a basketball team. He also played on a squad that won the brigade championship in team handball in 1985.

Altogether, the Academy offers 18 major programs in the humanities, the sciences and engineering. Professional military preparation is a fundamental element in the academy's program as well. Training is conducted during the academic year and continues in the summer, when midshipmen train at shore stations and at sea.

The Academy, with 4,500 midshipmen, has a faculty of 550 members, equally divided between civilian professors and naval officers.

Vehicle Etching Offered Free at Briarwood Mall

A free glass etching program started last summer to help fight auto theft in communities serviced by nine Detroit regional shopping centers is being offered again on an expanded basis which includes another tri-county mall and six malls outside.

Ann Arbor's Briarwood Mall will again be participating in the community service program.

The program is sponsored by Hudson's and several companies which operate major malls across the state, including the Center Companies, Taubman Company, Inc., and Ramco-Gershenson, Inc. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday (June 26-28).

AAA Michigan is supplying all materials and training for mall employees to etch vehicle identification numbers (VINS) into auto glass.

"Etching deters car theft because glass must be replaced before the car can be sold in a legal marketplace," said Mike Richter, claim manager at AAA Michigan's Ann Arbor office.

"Auto theft has become a good news, bad news story for Michigan," said Richter. "The good news is that auto theft in Detroit fell by 5,000 vehicles in 1985 compared with 1984, and Detroit's decrease was the main reason auto thefts dropped by 2,800 state-wide."

Richter said thefts dropped from a record 78,000 in 1984 to 75,123 last year state-wide.

"The bad news is that Washtenaw county thefts rose 7 percent, from 1,120 in 1984 to 1,200 in 1985, and auto thefts jumped by 1,200 in 1985 compared to 1984 outside the Metro Detroit Tri-County area," Richter said. "That increase is the reason the mall etching program has been extended across southern Michigan."

Last year during a four-day program in the Detroit region, 11,000 cars were etched and mall spokesmen said with the expansion statewide that number should nearly double.

"A great number of persons should visit the participating malls during the three-day program, giving the VIN etching program better exposure than it could expect in any other setting," said Sam Muscarella, Hudson's store manager.

"This is a valuable public service and we are delighted to be a partner in it," Muscarella added.

"The space available in mall parking lots means a large number of cars can be served quickly," said Phil Morosco, center manager at Briarwood Mall. "Most of the malls are close

to major highways and are easily accessible."

The etching procedure takes about 10 minutes and includes inscribing the vehicle's registration number into the windshield, rear window and front side windows. The process does not harm the glass or detract from the vehicle's appearance. A small sticker in the corner of each front side window warns thieves that the car has been protected.

Mall personnel and Hudson's employees will staff the etching lanes. These crews will include stand-by workers who will be available for periods of peak demand.

Motorists can find directions to etching lanes posted in the Hudson's lot at each mall. The service will be offered only in dry weather with temperatures between 60 and 85 degrees.

Participating malls in Detroit regions are: Eastland (Harper Woods), Fairlane Town Center (Dearborn), Lakeside (Sterling Heights), Northland (Southfield), Southland (Taylor), Summit Place (Plymouth), Twelve Oaks Mall (Novi), Oakland Mall (Troy), and Westland (Westland).

Other malls offering the service are: Crossroads (Portage), Fashion Square (Saginaw), Genesee Valley (Flint), Lakeview Square (Battle Creek), Lansing (Lansing), and Woodland (Kentwood).



It is popularly believed that roots "nourish" the plant. The fact is most of the plant's food comes from carbon dioxide absorbed by the leaves.



MIKE PARK has wanted to be farmer ever since he met Duane Noah as a little boy.

Mike Park Pursues Goal of Becoming Successful Farmer

Not many kids dream, positively, to be a farmer these days, but Mike Park is not your average 16-year-old.

You're not likely to find a guy more dedicated to a profession than Mike is to farming. What makes his case even more unusual is that he has not grown up on a farm. His father, Bruce, works for the Ford Motor Co. in Ypsilanti. About the closest he has come to actually living on a farm is that his family's modest home is in the country on Werkner Rd. His father built the home in the early 1970s for his family, which includes his mother, Judy, and sister, Lisa.

But Mike has known he would be a farmer since he was a little boy when he first saw the nearby Noah farm on Werkner Rd. and watched Duane Noah milk the cows. Duane bought him a model John Deere 3020 tractor for Christmas shortly after Mike's family built their Werkner Rd. home. He followed that up the next year with a model hay baler. Mike was hooked and he and Duane became fast friends.

"I knew I wanted to be a farmer the minute I met Duane," Mike says.

"He's been a big influence in my life. He's been like an uncle." Mike has spent a good chunk of the last six years working part-time for Duane. The Noahs own a beef cattle farm, and plant a substantial amount of corn, wheat and rye. Mike has had a first-hand opportunity to learn about the animals, the farm machinery, and all the other work it takes to run a farm. He knows his farm machinery better than some full-time farmers.

"Sometimes get farming fits when I can't get out on the farm and work," Mike says.

Mike has geared his education toward farming, although Chelsea High school doesn't have what you'd call an extensive curriculum in agriculture. By his sophomore year he had taken all

the courses, and twice had been given the "Outstanding in Agriculture" award.

This year he spent three hours a day taking an advanced farming business course through the South and West Washtenaw Consortium in Saline, and he's the only Chelsea student to take part. Again his fellow students overwhelmingly voted him the most outstanding in his class.

He plans to continue in the consortium next year, and perhaps pursue a two-year vocational course at Michigan State University after that.

Mike has also moved right up through the levels in the Future Farmers of America organization. He's received the Green Hand, the Star Green Hand, Chapter Farmer, and Star

Agribusiness awards, and will soon receive the Regional Farmer award. After that he'll be eligible for the State Farmer award, an honor which few Chelsea students have attained. These awards are earned, and are based on a number of criteria. The State Farmer award is like the Eagle Scout of farming.

Even Mike's hobbies are geared toward agriculture. He collects farm supply hats, and has nearly 150 of them. He also collects toy farm machinery. He and his father are rebuilding a 1937 John Deere B steel wheel tractor, and he hopes they'll have it ready for this year's fair parade.

"My dream has always been to own a big dairy farm," Mike says.

"I know that dairy farming is one of the hardest deals to be around because it's hard work and you're up so early and you're up so late, and your cows are your money. If I didn't have dairy, I'd probably go with beef because Duane has taught me a lot about it. But I've got to have animals to be around. To me it isn't farming without animals."

Mike acknowledges that he'll have a tough time of it without a farm to inherit, but that doesn't seem to bother him. Even the well-publicized economic problems of farmers don't get him down. He hopes to work long enough for someone that he might be able to buy into it eventually.

"Farming's exactly what I thought it would be. It's a lot of hard work and sweatin' and a lot of rewards, too."

Mike, and some of his other friends who are interested in farming, have had to put up with a lot of not-so-good-natured ribbing from his classmates. He's called "Farmer" by many of his classmates, sometimes as a way to try to degrade him.

"I've had to put up with that ever since first grade," Mike says.

"Kids don't understand that there's a handful of us that are serious about it. You'd think we were dirt or something. You try to ignore it, but some of it gets to you sometimes."

Anyone who gives Mike a hard time doesn't understand him. He's simply an average, friendly guy who has a passion for farming, the same way some kids know the insides of a computer. He'd like a little respect for what

he does, but he knows in the long run it won't matter because he's going to be a farmer even if his classmates decide to quit talking.

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DEATHS

Margaret Nitoski

Highland Park
(Formerly of Chelsea)
Margaret M. Nitoski, 90,
formerly of Chelsea, died Thurs-
day, June 12, at a Detroit hospital
after an extended illness.

She was born Nov. 5, 1905 to Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Burg of Chelsea. Her
years were spent here
she attended St. Mary's
parochial school and was an ac-
tive member of St. Mary's
church and the church
singing society.
She will be remembered
for her beautiful soprano voice
which was also heard at many
community functions.

June 16, 1923 she married
Ray J. Nitoski of Highland
Park where she resided until her

preceding her in death were
her husband, parents and four
children and two brothers; Mary
Eugene Burg, Mrs. Harriet
Burg, Mrs. Helen Lyons, Mrs.
Etiennette J. Vicent Burg,
and Louis A. Burg.

Surviving are two sons, the
Gerald Nitoski of Highland
Park, Bro. Norman Nitoski, S.M.,
Dayton, O., a sister, Mrs.
Almina A. Lonsway of
Highland Park, and a number of nieces
and nephews.

Funeral services of the Resurrection
were celebrated Monday, June 16,
at St. Benedict's Catholic church
in Highland Park, followed by in-
terment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery
in Detroit.



RINNELL BREHMER

Rinnell Brehmer Enters Miss Teen Competition

A Chelsea High school
sophomore will compete for the
Michigan title in the Miss Teen of
America Scholarship and
Recognition Pageant, to be held
July 25-27 in Saginaw.

Rinnell Brehmer, 15, 1487 S.
Fletcher Rd., will enter as the
result of an anonymous nomi-
nation made on her behalf. She is at-
tempting to line up sponsors to
cover the \$350 entry fee that helps
pageant organizers pay ex-
penses, said her mother, Carol
Orentoski. So far she has raised
just \$20 of that total.

Contestants were chosen on the
basis of their grades and hobbies.
A variety of Michigan com-
munities are represented.

The Michigan contest winner
will receive a \$1,000 scholarship
and an expense-paid trip to the
national pageant.

Judges will interview the con-
testants and rate them in four
categories: Personality,
scholastic achievement, hobbies
and talents, and service and
achievement in the school and
community. Contestants will give
a written examination.
And they will participate in
an evening gown contest to show
off their poise and grooming.

Pageant contestants will be
asked to help present an enter-
tainment program to benefit
charity.

Rinnell and her mother have
already set to work on her eve-
ning gown. The dress will be pink
and white, made from a
lightweight material, with a plain
bodice.

She said her chief spare-time
activity is her involvement with
4-H. Rinnell raises lambs, trains
dogs, bakes and makes handi-
crafts.

"I'm not a very social type,"
she said.

At school, she belongs to
Spanish Club. Her best subjects
are English and science. She
plans to study nursing after high
school.

If she advances to the national
pageant, she stands to win a
\$15,000 scholarship, trips to
Hawaii and Australia, a ward-
robe and a trunk jacket.

But her biggest urge isn't
necessarily to win but to find out
who nominated her for the
Michigan pageant in the first
place. "It beats me who," she
said. "I'm going crazy trying to
find out."



LEE FERGUSON

Lee Ferguson Named Teacher Of the Year

A 1973 Chelsea High school
graduate who is a music teacher
and band director at a South
Dakota high school has been
named Teacher of the Year in the
school district where he is
employed.

Lee Ferguson, Onida, S.D., son
of Lee and Carolyn Ferguson of
Dexter, received the honor dur-
ing Sully Buttes High school com-
mencement exercises this spring.
The Sully Buttes school system
serves Sully County (pop. 1,982),
located in central South Dakota.

Ferguson, a former CHS drum
major, has taught in the Sully
Buttes system three years. He
previously taught in Wall, S.D.
He was selected for the award by
a committee that included facul-
ty and school board members and
parents.

His Sully Buttes Charger
Marching Band performs at com-
petitions throughout South
Dakota.

Ferguson and his wife, Caryn,
are parents of a daughter,
Athena, born last fall. Ferguson
is a graduate of Eastern
Michigan University and re-
ceived a master of education
degree from South Dakota State
University in 1984.

Key Club Delegates Will Attend Convention

Julie Thompson, 5 Maple Ct.
and Kristina Steffenson, 11240
Trinkle Rd., members of the Key
Club of Chelsea High school will
be in Phoenix, Ariz., June 28-July
2, to represent their club at the
43rd annual convention of Key
Club International along with
some 2,500 other Key Club
members.

Key Club International is the
world's largest high school
service organization, maintain-
ing ideals and objectives similar
to its sponsor, Kiwanis Interna-
tional. The local sponsor is the
Kiwanis Club of Chelsea. There
are more than 120,000 Key Club-
bers in approximately 3,500 clubs
in high schools in 10 countries.

The local representatives were
selected for their service to their
home, school and community and
will be electing the international
officers for 1986-87 and voting on
issues determining the direction
the organization will take in the
year ahead.

Highlights of the convention in-
clude internationally renowned
speakers and talent as well as
educational forums, individual
and club competitions and ses-
sions designed to strengthen the
local club and individual
members.

Family Services Disaster Workshop Set Saturday By ARC

Saturday, June 28 the
American Red Cross will hold a
"Family Services Disaster
Casework" workshop from 8 a.m.
to noon at the Washtenaw County
Chapter, 2729 Packard near
Eisenhower. This workshop is
available for anyone interested in
becoming an American Red
Cross disaster volunteer
specializing in family service
assistance.

For more information and
registration call American Red
Cross, Washtenaw County
Chapter, Community Emergency
Services Department at 971-5308.

Submit your club news and per-
sonal items in writing—and don't
forget your phone!

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KIDS PRAISE HITS THE ROAD! Students at
Faith Lutheran Elementary school, 3015 N. Ter-
ritorial Rd., presented, "Kids Praise," during the
annual Winter Festival celebration earlier this
year. Then hit the road as the cast and crew took
the show to Livonia. Christopher McCotter starred
as "Paddy." They performed for the Women's
Auxiliary of the Martin Luther Memorial Home of

South Lynn. Many of the participants in Kids
Praise are shown in the photo. In the front row,
from left, are Ryan Chase, Jeremy Brown and
Sarah Jockle. Standing in the middle row, left to
right, are Keith Teachworth, Heather Highland
and Lisa Jones. Pictured in the back row, from
left, are Kevin Freeman, Shawn Peterson and
Robert Campbell.

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Births

son, Michael Joseph, Mon-
day, June 9, to Tim and Kathy
of Chelsea. Grandparents
Joseph and Kathryn Reid of
Birmingham, and James and
Marie Day of Southfield.
Michael has a brother Timmy.

A son, Chapin Dane, Wednes-
day, June 18, to Jon Michael and
Nanette Kennedy. Paternal
grandparents are F. A. and
Delores Kennedy of Jackson.
Maternal grandparents are Gene
Hinkley and Pam Hinkley of
Jackson and Don and Lorie
Thomas of Greenville, S.C.

A daughter, Angela Marie,
Thursday, June 12, to Clyde and
Mary Beth Whitaker of
Stockbridge. Grandparents are
Bill and Alice McGinn of North
Birmingham and Oak Ridge,
Tenn. Parents are Clyde and
Mary Beth Whitaker, 1-10-86,
Aston, S. and 1-10-86, 1-10-86.

About 50 percent of all Hispanic
women were in the labor force in
1984, a rate somewhat lower than
the 55 percent rate for all women,
according to "Women of Hispanic
Descent in the United States Labor
Force," a fact sheet issued by the
Bureau of the U. S. De-
partment of Labor.

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