

QUOTE

"Leisure is the mother of philosophy."
Thomas Hobbes

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED SIXTEENTH YEAR No. 6

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1986

20 Pages This Week



IT WAS HARD, BUT WORTH turning all that chicken, but Floyd Rasmussen, left, and Doug Holch of the American Legion, along with the help of many others, turned out quite a load of barbecued chicken at last Friday's Fourth of July festivities at the fairgrounds. The Legion served up 500 half chickens beginning before noon. The last of it was on the grill by 2 p.m.

Disease Prevalent in Wheat Crop Due to Wet Conditions

Prospects for a repeat of last year's bumper wheat crop are not good, according to Bill Ames of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Ames said as much as 10 to 20 percent of some fields are diseased due to the wet conditions this spring and early summer.

"The wet conditions created an environment good for disease," Ames said.

"I don't think the disease will affect the over-all crop a great deal. But you can look out into the fields and see every disease."

Ames said the most common disease he's seeing is scab, which means the wheat kernels are not filled. He said rust and mildew are other common problems.

Last year's crop produced

80-100 bushels per acre. Ames said this year's crop wouldn't measure up to those standards, but he wouldn't hazard a guess as to the yield or price farmers would get.

"Not enough," is all he would say about a projected price.

Frankenmuth and Augusta varieties seem to be what most area farmers are planting, according to several sources.

Chelsea Milling Co., the largest area user of wheat, will buy about 3 million bushels, most of it from co-ops in the thumb region of the state, according to Dudley Holmes, Jr., vice-president. Some will be bought from area farmers. Chelsea Milling, makers of Jiffy Mix products, uses only Michigan wheat.

Holmes said the trucks would probably start rolling into town sometime around July 17-20. When that starts happening, trucks are sometimes backed up to Lanewood.

As many as 75,000 to 80,000 bushels a day will be brought to the company, which has a storage capacity of 1 million bushels, Holmes said.

The company can grind up to 1,500 bushels a day into about 300,000 pounds of flour.

Chelsea Milling will only accept wheat with a moisture content of less than 14 percent and a test weight of no lower than 57 pounds per bushel.

Jiffy Mix products can be found in every state and at military

commissaries overseas, Holmes said.

Honeycups & Co., Inc., will accept wheat with a moisture content as high as 14 percent, but the price is discounted for anything over 13.5 percent, according to

manager Jerry Heydloff. Wheat with the higher moisture content has to be dried, he said.

Heydloff said he wouldn't have an idea about this year's yield until the wheat actually starts coming in.

Village Plans To Hire New Police Sergeant

Village of Chelsea has decided to hire a full-time police sergeant, a position which has not been filled since former sergeant Lenard McDougall became chief nearly two years ago.

Councilman Phil Boham, a member of the village's personnel committee, said at the most recent village council meeting last Tuesday, July 1, that the chief should have a person under him to serve as a liaison for the rest of the police department.

Boham outlined a series of recommendations for the hiring of the new sergeant, which was approved by the council.

The job will initially be posted internally, and it will only be available to a full-time registered officer.

A candidate must have three years experience as a certified police officer.

A sergeant's examination will be administered by the Michigan Municipal League at a cost to the village of \$250.

The final candidates will be recommended by a professional examining board, which will review all the credentials.

The sergeant position is a non-union position.

Boham recommended the sergeant's salary be 15 percent higher than the people he or she supervises. He said the position is already in the village's budget.

Boham also indicated that the village will be saving money by hiring Chris Kruger to take Rick Walters' place as a full-time police officer. Walters recently resigned to take a position with the Ypsilanti Police Department.

Darin Winkle Faces Life Prison Sentence On Murder Charge

Former Chelsea resident Darin Lee Winkle was convicted of second degree murder in connection with the stabbing of his step-father at his step-father's home near Manistique.

A second charge of kidnapping ended in a hung jury, according to the Schoolcraft County Prosecutor's Office.

Winkle, 29, who faces a maximum sentence of 25 to 30 years in prison,

will have a pre-sentence hearing on Monday, July 14.

Winkle's step-father, Lyle, had moved from Chelsea in 1983 after retiring from the Chrysler Proving Grounds. Winkle had been living with his step-father when the stabbing occurred.

The kidnapping charge resulted from Winkle taking a 14-year-old Manistique girl with him to Ann Arbor after the stabbing. Winkle, who left the scene in his father's yellow pick-up truck,

let the girl off in Ann Arbor, and she reported the incident to Ann Arbor police.

Winkle was arrested by Chelsea police later that day as he was walking down Main St. He offered no resistance. He had a laceration on his leg from the fight with his father.

According to the prosecutor's office, Winkle had been charged with first degree murder but was convicted on the lesser charge.

Kevin Schrader Convicted In Hostage-Taking Incident

Kevin Schrader, the 23-year-old Chelsea man who dressed up like the fictional movie character, Rambo, and took a hostage at the Mobil gas station on M-32 last August, was convicted on two separate charges in connection with the incident June 13.

Schrader, a Brown Dr. resident, was sentenced by circuit court judge Ross Campbell to two years eight months to four years on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. He was also

sentenced to four to 20 years for extortion.

Schrader did not have a jury trial and was defended by the Public Defender's Office.

The trial took place April 28. On Monday, Aug. 5, Schrader took station attendant Richard Galtan, 32, of Jackson, hostage and held police at bay for 4-5 hours before surrendering.

During that time, Schrader fired at least 15 rounds from a 12-gauge shotgun, pumped about

4,000 gallons of gasoline onto the station lot, and spilled merchandise all over the floor of the building.

Galtan was released unharmed.

Schrader at first demanded \$10,000, a motor home, and a police escort to the state line. He later modified that demand to a request for help.

Chelsea police and fire departments, and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department assisted at the scene.

Sylvan Twp. Plans To Enforce Zoning

In an effort primarily to control the number of junked cars sitting in the yards of Sylvan township homes, the township plans to hire its first zoning enforcement officer.

"This will give a lot more teeth to our zoning ordinances," said Don Schoenberg, township supervisor.

"When a junked car is in the yard next door, it affects the value of the property around it. Now we should be able to deal with that problem."

The zoning enforcement officer will be in charge of ticketing people who are in violation of the zoning ordinances. The township is negotiating with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department to provide an officer to back up the township officer when a citation is being issued.

Earlier, the township tried unsuccessfully to have the Village of Chelsea supply the back-up police officer. However, the village council balked at the idea, mainly because it didn't want Chelsea police officers to go on business outside of the village. A couple of

councilmen also said they were concerned about what kind of reception the officer might receive when a citation is issued. The township has never had a zoning enforcement officer.

"It's my opinion that if an officer of the law is present, the people will see we mean business," Schoenberg said.

When a person is in violation of a zoning ordinance, he will first be notified in writing, Schoenberg said. Upon the second visit, the violator will be issued a ticket to appear in court. He said violation of a zoning ordinance is punishable by a fine of \$500 per day.

Schoenberg said he hopes Zoning Inspector Charles Burgess will become the enforcement officer because, "it would fall in line with his duties, and we'd have the advantage of not having to hire another employee."

Schoenberg said the pay rate for the new position has not been established. He said he hopes to have all the loose ends tied up by the end of the month.

Handicap Ramp Set for Sylvan Hall

Work will begin soon on the construction of a handicap entrance at Sylvan Town Hall.

According to Don Schoenberg, Sylvan township supervisor, the project will cost less than \$5,000.

The ramp will be constructed at the back of the building in time for the state primary election Tuesday, Aug. 5.

"We had originally budgeted \$40,000 for the project because we didn't know if we'd have to put in a hydraulic lift or not," Schoenberg said. "That would have cost \$25,000."

Schoenberg said the ramp is being installed in the back because the architecture of the building in the front won't allow the ramp to be installed there.

"We could not meet the code in the front," he said.

He said a double, wooden ramp will be constructed, and that a handicap parking spot will likely be created in back.

"We have 18 and a half feet in the back, which should be enough for the parking space."

Walkaway Nabbed By Chelsea Police

A Cassidy Lake Technical School escapee was captured by Chelsea police at a local convenience store Friday, July 4.

According to police, Lee Patrick Caverly, 19, serving one to five years for entering without breaking, was captured without incident by Chelsea officer Mike Foster. Police said a store employee alerted the police department to the possibility an escapee might be in the store.

Caverly reportedly asked police, "how did you know I was here."

Survey Indicates Support For Ann Arbor Bus Route

If the Village of Chelsea decides it wants bus service to Ann Arbor, the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (AATA) is willing to apply for the grant to make it possible.

That's the word from Perry Schechtman, AATA executive director/administrator.

AATA has finished reviewing the survey that were returned from the mass mailing to the 48118 area code this spring. Approximately 3,000 surveys were sent, and 600 were returned, Schechtman said.

"I think there was enough interest to look at it (this service) closely," Schechtman said.

"But it was right on the fence, and it's not just our judgment that counts. If the village says, 'yes, we want it,' we'll be willing to apply for the grant. But applying for it and getting it are two different things."

Schechtman said it will take a resolution from the village council for AATA to proceed.

The push to obtain bus service

for Chelsea was started by a combined effort of Faith in Action, Chelsea Community Hospital and the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home. They all have clients who would appreciate an alternative to an expensive taxi cab ride. Village Manager Fritz Weber has sent AATA a letter of support for the project.

Grant money would come from New Small Bus Services Program, a state program funded by weight and gas taxes, for a three-year trial project. It would pay 100 percent of all costs the first two years, and 75 percent the third year.

"It's very difficult to estimate demand from a survey like this because Chelsea is in a unique situation," Schechtman said.

"In the city you can always look at similarly populated areas and make a pretty good estimate. There aren't any other areas similar to Chelsea. We had 10 people (who returned the survey) say they would use the bus every day. We had another 60 or so say they would use it several times a

week. It's hard to say whether we can take that 10 and multiply it by five since one fifth of the surveys were returned. We have to assume that everyone who was very interested returned the survey."

Schechtman said AATA's "conservative estimate" was that initially six people an hour would use the bus.

"I hope we have a lot more than that," Schechtman said.

He said the service would probably run from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. because much of the interest was from commuters.

"We didn't survey Ann Arbor people so we don't know how much interest there is in going to Chelsea," Schechtman said.

Schechtman said AATA's new collective bargaining agreement may help Chelsea's case because drivers for routes in outlying areas will receive nearly \$3 less per hour than drivers of city routes. It will also allow AATA to subcontract with a private bus company to provide the service under AATA specifications.



CLASS OF 1936 of Chelsea High school celebrated its 50th reunion with a dinner at Chelsea Community Hospital Saturday, June 28. Of the 43 students in the graduating class, 20 attended the reunion, 14 could not return, and nine are deceased. In the front row, from left, are Thomas Taylor, Jeanette (Cook) Kirk, Albert Johnson (teacher), Lorinda (Beutler) Jedele, and Dorothy Beach. In the second row, from left, are Estelle (Seitz) Kowell, Alton Koenigster, Ruth (Hasselschwerdt) Barton, Thelma (Faber) Fuller, Dorothy (Pritchard) Wenk, Jane (Belser) Wolf, Jean (Bleeker) Bates, and Julianne

(Beissel) Scott. In the third row, from left, are Dudley Foster, Margaret (Williams) Fryzelka, Gerald Cook, Moritz Brueckner, Vincent Ives and Charles Hulce. Tom Alexander is not pictured, but did attend the celebration. Those who did not attend include Dr. Jean (Dancer) Voyles, Della (Eschelbach) Stricker, Ruthann (Foster) Leitch, Wilhelmina (Gottschling) Zink, Olen Hart, Florence (Heim) Lightner, Helen (Heim) Harvey, Marcelline (Leitch) Clark, Leoline (Malloy) Cassarro, Gerald Metzger, Clarence Ottomann, Walter Ottomann, Frederick Stricker and Virginia (Van Riper) Ball.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Tuesday, July 8, 1982—
Following a freak explosion at a Johnson Wax plant in Lago, Nigeria last week, 18 severely burned employees were flown to the U of M. Burn Center in Ann Arbor to undergo treatment. Two were then transported to Chelsea Community Hospital's burn center for recovery.

June 29 a cab driver dropped off three escapees from Jackson Prison at Polly's Market, and called the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept. According to Chelsea Police Department reports, the suspects hitched a ride to Inkster, and later to Dearborn, with a 17-year-old Chelsea youth. At one point when the prisoners got out of the car, the Chelsea youth drove slowly away and made it safely back to Chelsea.

The Trinkle Barn Dance raised \$800 to benefit Special Olympics, with 350 persons attending. More than 100 Brownie, Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts and their leaders met at the home of David and Lynda Longe for a fun-filled day of activities including cooking, whittling, camping, and hiking.

After six weeks, the new Civic Foundation has 123 founding members.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 6, 1972—
Ambulance service returned to Chelsea-Dexter area with Fontana-Taylor Ambulance Service contracted by Washtenaw county for 18 months. John Fontana stated, "Evaluate the road accessibility, the population density, the accident ratio, the proximity of good medical facilities, and the expected population growth—and you put an ambulance in Chelsea."

Robert D. Brown, 32, ran his car into the Chelsea Hospital emergency room, June 29. He was weak from loss of blood after putting his arm through glass doors, and passed out as he neared the clinic where he was headed for treatment. The impact pushed in bricks from the outside, cracked the walls on the

WEATHER				
For the Record . . .				
	Max	Min	Precep	
Wednesday, July 2	74	51	0.00	
Thursday, July 3	79	66	0.00	
Friday, July 4	82	71	0.01	
Saturday, July 5	94	73	0.00	
Sunday, July 6	94	71	0.00	
Monday, July 7	85	72	0.04	
Tuesday, July 8	84	68	0.03	

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Sobriety Check Lanes Ruled Unconstitutional
Police roadblocks designed to apprehend drunken drivers violate constitutional protections against unreasonable search and seizure, a Wayne county circuit judge has ruled.

Governor James Blanchard, who ordered State Police to establish a pilot program, said he expects the ruling to be appealed. Judge Michael L. Stacey, in a 58-page ruling in which he issues a permanent injunction against the plan, said, "There is a considerable amount of surprise and fear that may be engendered by these checkpoints."

He said they would cause "a significant level of intrusion" and that attorneys for the police did not prove they would be an effective deterrent.

In the only checkpoints established under the program on May 17 near Saginaw, State Police spokesman Paul Hill said 128 drivers were interviewed by State Police and local sheriffs, and two were charged with drunken driving. He said no others had been established under a "gentleman's agreement" awaiting the court decision.

Blanchard said he was surprised by the ruling, saying courts in other states have affirmed the tactic.

Assistant Attorney General Patrick O'Brien said similar programs in at least 37 states have been upheld.

The lawsuit challenging the checkpoints was brought by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of six legislators. ACLU attorney Deborah Gordon said she was pleased the ruling was on constitutional grounds and expressed hope the state will now take what she said would be more effective measures to getting drunken drivers off the road.

Rep. Rick Sitts (D-Taylor), one of the six legislators challenging the checkpoints, said, "I'm very very happy with the way the court decided. I want to congratulate the legal team from the ACLU. I think they did an excellent job. I want to work with the governor to implement the drunk driving task force's recommendations."

Governor Says Call for Tax Cut Would Prevent Windfall
Responding to his call for a cut in the state income tax rate if the U.S. Congress enacts a pending

tax reform measure, Blanchard said, "I don't think anybody here wants to see a windfall from U.S. tax reform."

That would happen if the state updated its references to the U.S. tax code, but made no other changes, since the pending reform bill would increase the amount of income subject to tax.

"The wisest, fairest way to handle it is to translate the cut in the income tax rate," Blanchard said in rejecting suggestions the estimated \$150 million in added state revenue (if the U.S. tax bill is approved) be used to enrich the property tax credit program.

He said the bill before the Senate would permit cutting the rate to 4.4 percent, from 4.8 percent.

The U.S. Senate approved the bill recently with Sen. Carl Levin (D-Southfield) one of only three opponents. It will now go to a conference committee.

The governor took the occasion of the year anniversary of the House passage of his \$150 million property tax credit proposal to again berate Senate Republicans for refusing to bring the issue to a vote.

He said the senior citizen property tax cut program passed by a bipartisan 25-vote Senate majority last year is "counterfeit" because it does not contain the revenues to pay for it.

The House-passed plan pays for a "tax cut for everybody" while "closing loopholes on those who pay little or no taxes," he said.

The loopholes include additional taxes on banks and insurance companies, and provides for 100 percent taxation of capital gains.

The governor said he would continue to make the property tax proposal an issue in light of the Senate's refusal for the second time to force the bill from committee.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellows were flustering Saturday night at the country store that America is about to do what she alius does when she has to quit brow beating herself and git on with the business at hand. Like Clem Webster put it at the start of the session, it's time to quit talking and start chalking.

The business at hand, Clem said, is celebrating the country's birthday in general and the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday in particular. For the past five year we have been squabbling over how to do it, and now that we're going to do it we will pull together and do it right. That, Clem said, is what he thinks of when he thinks of the American spirit. We fight like brothers and sisters, but we're a family when the cheese gets binding.

No discouraging word was heard about Clem's opening remarks. It was Ed Doodittle that said taking the other side of that case would be close kin of bad-mouthing baseball, hot dogs and mom's apple pie. Ed did note that Democrat Clem's patriotic speech was as close as he'd ever come to admitting that Republicans are his loyal opposition and not really a pack of up-petdogs bent on keeping the underdogs under. Ed said he knew full well that all that went into giving Lady Liberty her birthday beauty treatment was bigger than political differences, but he was just as sure that everything in American life soon or late boils down to politics.

General speaking, the fellows agreed with Ed and Clem. Without climbing on his soapbox, Zeke Grubb allowed, he would say that the last thing Americans ought to argue about is the selling of the Statue of Liberty. All the flap about raising the money, spending the money, who gets the glory and who gets left out is pure America, Zeke said, and the wonder is that by this time the Lady of Liberty ain't wearing Calvin Clines and munching a Big Mac.


The fact is, Zeke went on, we have got to the place we can't do anything without selling it first, witness the "corporate sponsors" fer all the runs, walks, hand holding and what all to benefit everything. All the fuss over the park service's plan to allow hotels and restaurants on Liberty Island was just a way of saying we ain't to pleased with this side of us, but there it is. We sell religion ever chanet, like

Christmas and Easter, and we're forever inventing ways, like days fer mothers and fathers, to sell guilt, Zeke said, so there's no reason to pretend we're surprised that we're willing to make a buck on patriotism.

Lately, Zeke said, what we've been doing best is selling fear. All of it is built around the idee behind the life insurance salesman that finished his speel and told the feller he was not going to pressure him at all. "Tell you what," the salesman said, "think about this plan that would look after your wife and children if somepon happened to you. If you wake up in the morning, call me." The TV is full of health insurance offers like this Zeke went on, and chain drugstores are catching on by offering free cancer check kits as a bait to git folks in to buy.

I'm sure our Lady Liberty packs up on what's going on behind her, but I wish she could turn around and look. Fer all she hears about selling and absorbing the worlds' guilt, she'd be amazed at what we've done behind her back these past 100 year.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.



Flees are essential to the health of armadillos and hedgehogs — they provide necessary stimulation of the skin.

HISTORICAL - PATRIOTIC DATES

Compiled By VFW Post 4076

July 9, 1881—President James Garfield shot in Washington, D. C., died Sept. 19, 1881.
July 10, 1890—Wyoming statehood (44th to join Union).
July 11, 1804—Alexander Hamilton killed in duel with Aaron Burr.
July 11, 1955—U. S. Air Academy dedicated at Lowry Air Base, Colorado.
July 12, 1862—Congress authorized Medal of Honor, for gallantry in action.
July 14, 1965—UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson died, heart attack, in London.
July 15, 1948—World War I General John J. Pershing, died at age 88.
July 15, 1968—First New York-Moscow air link put into regular operation.

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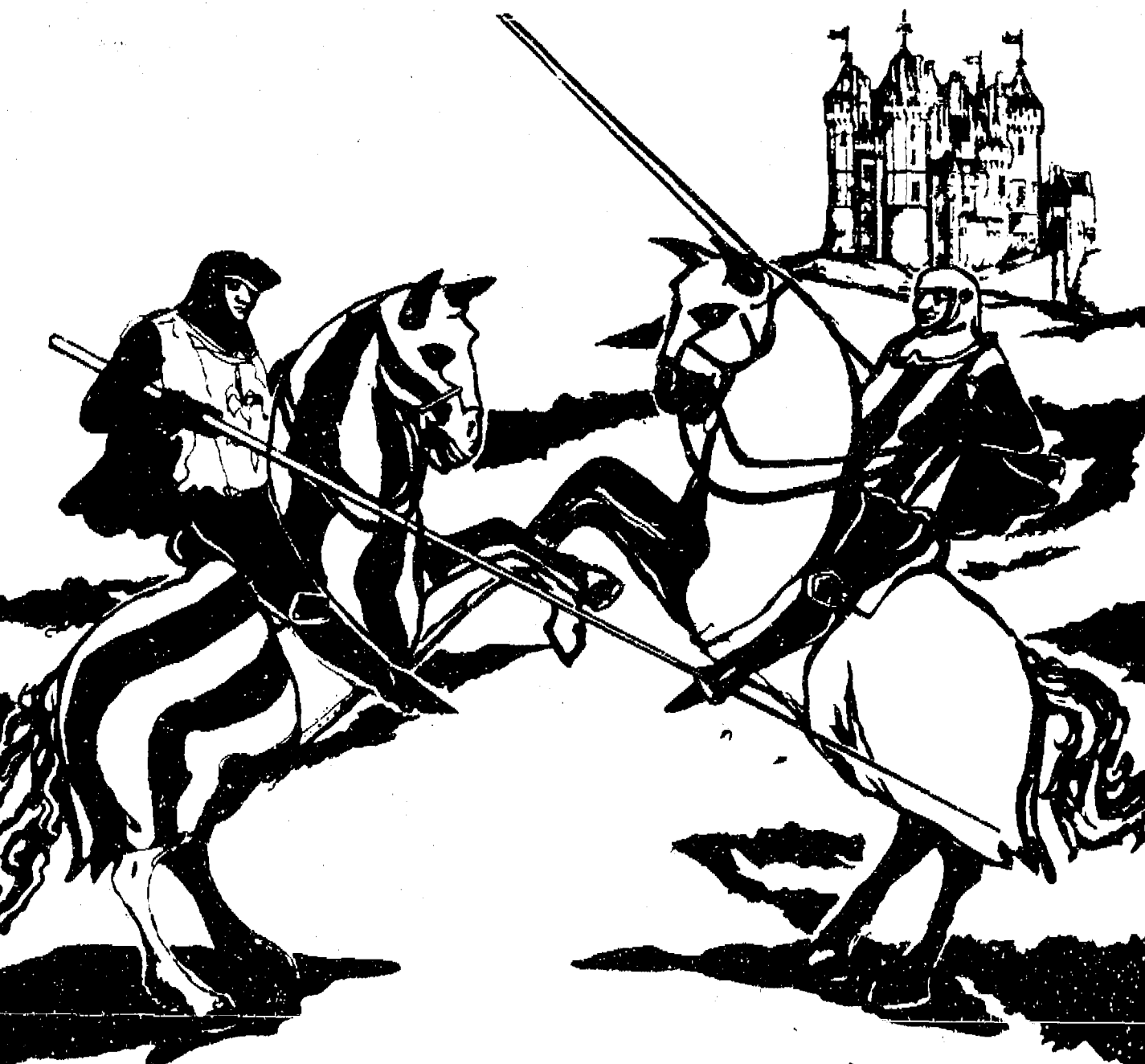
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Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of July 9-18

MENU

Wednesday, July 9 - Hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, tomato soup with raisins, milk.

Thursday, July 10 - Cornflake breaded chicken, mashed potatoes, beet-onion salad, bread and butter, carrot cake, milk.

Friday, July 11 - Chilled sliced ham, macaroni salad, tomato slices, roll with butter, sliced peaches, milk.

Monday, July 14 - Spanish rice, buttered zucchini squash, apricot-prune salad, vanilla pudding, milk.

Tuesday, July 15 - Swiss steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered wax beans, rye bread with butter, chilled apricots, milk.

Wednesday, July 16 - Chicken nuggets with barbecue sauce, buttered broccoli, potato salad, muffin with butter, fresh fruit, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, July 9 - 9:30 a.m. - Cards. 9:30 a.m. - Needlework. 10:00 a.m. - Ceramics. 1:00 p.m. - Fitness. 1:00 p.m. - Bowling.

Thursday, July 10 - 9:30 a.m. - Cards. 9:30 a.m. - Sewing for Veterans Hospital. 9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. - Needlework. 1:00 p.m. - Kitchen Band. 2:00 p.m. - Walking.

Friday, July 11 - 9:30 a.m. - Cards. 9:30 a.m. - Needlework. 10:30 a.m. - Progressive euchre tournament. 11:45 a.m. - Birthday luncheon.

Saturday, July 12 - 7:30 p.m. - Card party at North school.

Monday, July 14 - 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 15 - 9:30 a.m. - Cards. 9:30 a.m. - Needlework. 1:00 p.m. - Euchre.

Wednesday, July 16 - 9:30 a.m. - Cards. 9:30 a.m. - Needlework. 10:00 a.m. - Ceramics. 1:00 p.m. - Fitness. 1:00 p.m. - Bowling.

Breather's Club To Meet Saturday

Bob Pawlowski, director of respiratory therapy at Chelsea Community Hospital, will present the topic, "Building Your Strength and Endurance," to the Chelsea Breather's Club on Saturday, July 19.

The club, which is an educational and support group for patients with emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis and other lung diseases, will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Dining Room "A" of Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main, Chelsea.

Family members are welcome to attend also and there is no admission charge.

Contact the American Lung Association of Michigan at (313) 995-1030 for further information.

The Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 is designed "... to assure so far as possible every working man and woman in the Nation safe and healthful working conditions and to preserve human resources," according to a U. S. Department of Labor fact sheet.

Subscribe today to The Standard



Mr. and Mrs. Keith J. O'Neil

S. Woodward, K. O'Neil Exchange Vows April 12

Sabrina Kay Woodward and Keith Joseph O'Neil, both of Chelsea, were married April 12 at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis officiated the 2 p.m. ceremony attended by 300 guests.

The bride is daughter of Vernon and Wilma Woodward, 318 Wilkinson St. The bridegroom is son of Joseph and Darlene O'Neil, 19555 Bush Rd.

The bride's gown featured a Victorian bodice trimmed with Wedgewood lace and a Venise lace medallion. It had ball-gown sleeves also trimmed with Wedgewood lace. The skirt was trimmed with three tiers of lace and carried a cathedral train. The bride wore a matching headpiece with Wedgewood lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations and roses, with some roses tipped in pink. Ivy and baby's breath completed the bouquet.

The bridegroom wore a white tuxedo with tails.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Sandra Valentine of Whitmore Lake. She wore a dress of rose Versailles taffeta with long tapered sleeves and a symmetrical fitted bodice. Her full ruffled circle skirt was pulled up at the back with layers of tiered lace. She carried a lace fan with rose, pink and white silk flowers and matching satin ribbon streamers. Bridesmaids were Patti Wisniewski, friend of the couple, Kelly O'Neil, sister of the bridegroom, and Kim Boyce, friend of the bride, all of Chelsea. Their costumes were identical to the matron of honor's.

The bride's mother wore a light-pink tea-length belted overdress. The bridegroom's mother wore a baby blue long-sleeved dress with a doubled sash bodice.

Flower girl was Michele Guenther of Chelsea, the bridegroom's niece. She wore a long white dress with a sheer overlay. It was accented by lengths of rose ribbon at the waist and at the curtain-drawn hemline. She carried a basket of rose, pink and white silk flowers.

Ringbearer was Billy Paul of Chelsea, a friend of the couple. He wore a silver-grey tuxedo with

a rose bow tie. He carried a white satin-and-lace pillow with white streamers.

Best man was Kevin Clark of Chelsea, a friend of the bridegroom. His tuxedo was silver-grey with a rose bow tie.

Groomsmen were the couple's friends Tony Wisniewski, Bill Paul and Steve Jaskot, all of Chelsea. Ushers were Steve Robbins of Chelsea, friend of the couple, and Larry Woodward of Saline, the bride's brother. All tuxedos matched the best man's.

Jeanne Welton and Larry Koch sang "To Me" and "Perhaps Love." Bonnie Milkey played the organ.

All the silk flowers used in the ceremony were made by the bride.

A reception was held at the Chelsea Fairgrounds Service Center. Carol Boyce and Shari Ball, friends of the bride, cut the cake. Carol Boyce tended the guest book.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Chelsea High school and is self-employed. The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Chelsea High and is employed by A&L Parts in Ann Arbor.

The couple will live on Bush Rd.

Family Asthma Group To Discuss Allergies

A meeting of the Family Asthma Program will take place Wednesday, July 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Ann Arbor Huron High school, 2727 Fuller Rd.

The Family Asthma Program is an educational and social program for parents of asthmatic children. Family members and child-care professionals are also welcome to attend. James McLean, M.D., will present the topic, "Allergies and Asthma" with a question-and-answer period afterwards.

The group meets the second Wednesday of every month and there is no admission fee. Please call the American Lung Association of Michigan at (313) 995-1030 for further information.

The Swiss government is charging that acid rain and other air pollutants have increased the possibilities of avalanches and landslides, says International Wildlife magazine. Declining tree counts, due to air pollution problems, provide fewer natural barriers against heavy snows and rains.

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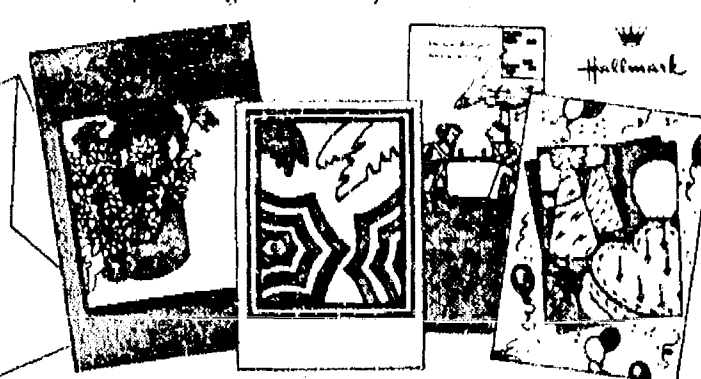
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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Rabbitt

T. Hoffman, B. Rabbitt Are Wed in May 10 Rite

Teresa Marie Hoffman and Bruce Allen Rabbitt, both of Chelsea, were married May 10, at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis officiated the 4 p.m. ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Hoffman of Chelsea. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rabbitt of Chelsea.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin with a beaded bodice. It featured a high neckline and long satin sleeves puffed at the shoulders. The train was cathedral-length edged with hand-sewn floral lace. She wore a crown of pearls and sequins with a fingertip veil as a headpiece, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white silk calla lilies, pearls and white lilacs accented with ivy.

The bridegroom wore a formal black tuxedo with tails.

Maid of honor was Catherine Hoffman of Chelsea, sister of the bride. She wore a floor-length gown of lilac satin created by Carmel Bycraft of Chelsea. Identical dresses were worn by the bridesmaids, Debbie Hunsbaum of Chelsea and Kelly Hatray of Monroe, friends of the bride, and Trina Hoffman of Chelsea, sister-in-law of the bride. All wore white satin hats trimmed with lilacs, and all carried bouquets of lilacs, ribbons and greens.

All flowers and decorations for the occasion were arranged by Ernest L. Toth, who was assisted by Sr. Patricia Weigand, both of Chelsea, friends of the couple. Best man was Jeff Rabbitt of

Chelsea, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Chris Rabbitt of Boca Raton, Fla., brother of the bridegroom, John Hoffman of Stockbridge and Philip Hoffman of Chelsea, brothers of the bride. Their tuxedos matched that worn by the bridegroom.

Flower girl was Erin Ladish of Dallas, Tex., cousin of the bride. She wore a white organza floor-length dress with a lilac satin sash. She wore white lace gloves, and a hat similar to those of the bridesmaids. Her bouquet was identical to the bridesmaids'.

Ring bearer was Chad Ladish of Dallas, also a cousin of the bride. He wore a black tuxedo and carried the rings on a satin pillow trimmed with pearls and satin ribbon.

The bride's mother wore a pastel blue floor-length dress, and the bridegroom's mother wore a teal-length aqua dress.

Readings were done by Helen Rabbitt of Boca Raton, Fla., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Jenette Rouse of Stockbridge, future sister-in-law of the couple. Miss Rouse also tended the guest book and cut the wedding cake.

Music for the ceremony was provided by organist Steven Neau and soloists Catherine Hoffman, Marie Houle and Laurie Van Ark.

A reception was held at St. Mary's hall, and 200 guests enjoyed a buffet dinner and dancing.

The couple took a wedding trip to the Poconos and Niagara Falls. They will make their home in Ann Arbor.

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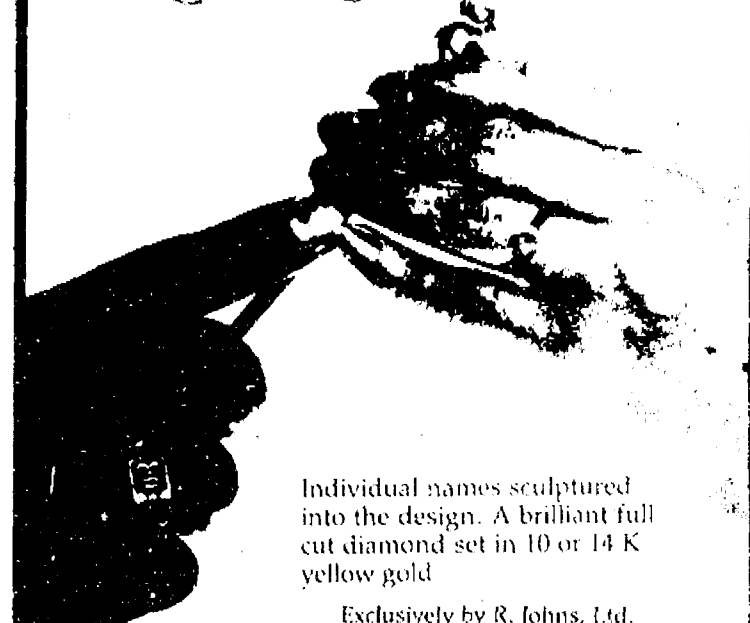
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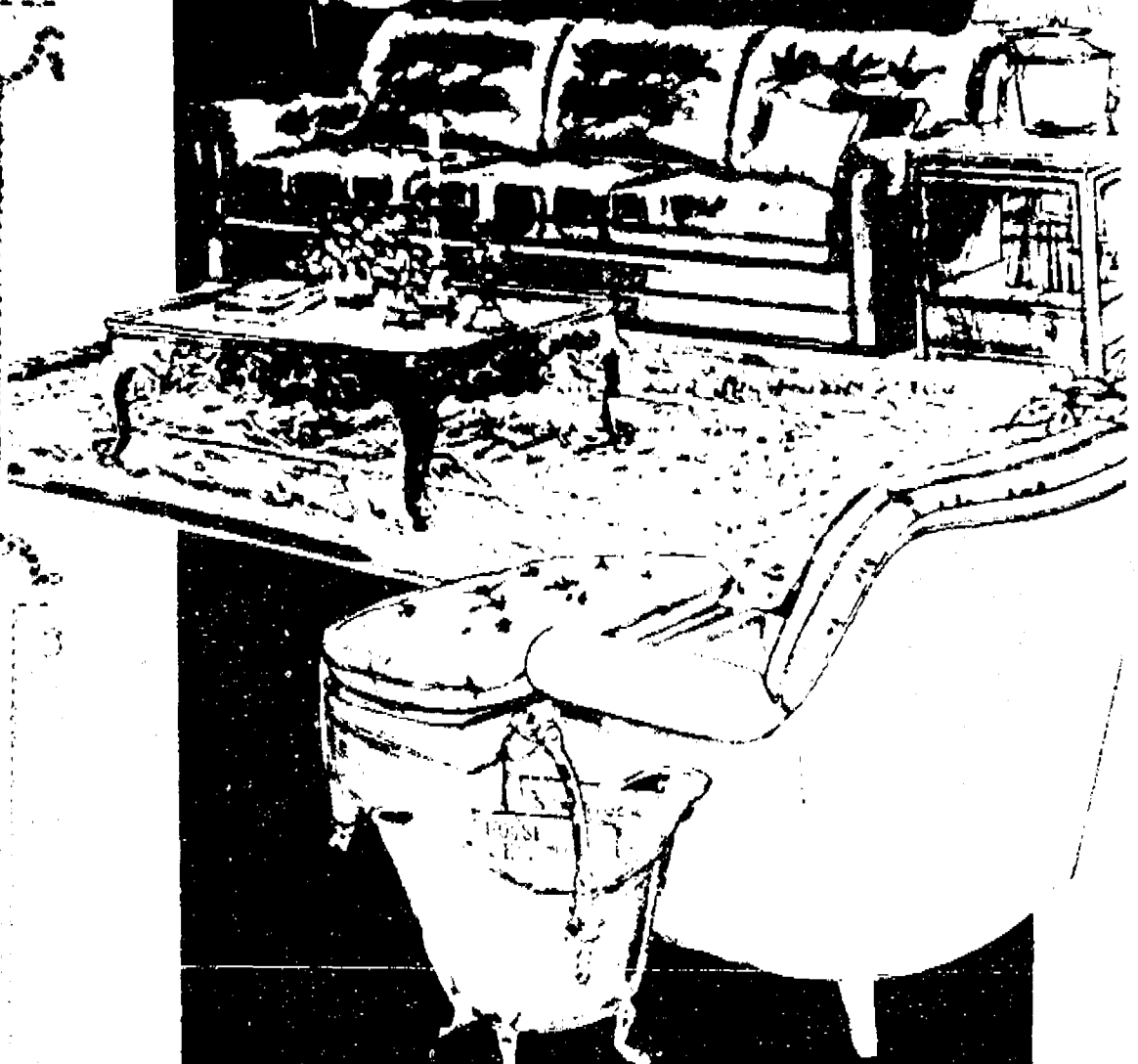
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25th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: Judy and Walter Blanchard, 9300 Beerman Rd., received a balloon ride June 17 as a present from daughter and son-in-law Cheri and David Norris and son Jeff, 28. Pilot was John Wills of Thunderbolt Balloon Co. The Blanchards also marked their anniversary by visiting Hawaii June 22-30.



FOLLOW THE GREEN AND WHITE SIGN: Michigan's First Lady Paula Blanchard and Rep. Pat Gallagher, D-Grand Island, chairmen of the House Tourism and Recreation Committee, show off one of the new signs that will officially mark the 1,240-mile Lake Superior Circle Tour. Mrs. Blanchard proposed the sign project and won support from Wisconsin and Minnesota and the Province of Ontario.

Lake Superior Tour Now Officially Signed

The Lake Superior Circle Tour, long a popular excursion for motorists, is being officially signed for the first time.

Green and white signs showing an outline of the largest of the five Great Lakes and a belt circling the lake are being placed about every 10 miles along the 1,240-mile route. Each carries the legend "Lake Superior Circle Tour."

The signing project was proposed by Michigan's first lady, Paula Blanchard, and won support from the transportation departments of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ontario as a boon to their tourism industries.

The Michigan Department of Transportation co-ordinated the design of the signs and fabricated them for the three states and the Canadian province.

The two-by-two-foot signs are being placed along 315 miles of state highways in Michigan, 140

miles in Minnesota, 100 miles in Wisconsin and about 430 miles in Ontario.

In Michigan, the tour route extends from Ironwood on the west to Sault Ste. Marie on the east. Following state highways, it goes from Ironwood to Ontonagon, Houghton/Hancock, Cooper Harbor at the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula, L'Anse, Marquette, Munising, Newberry, Paradise and then to the International Bridge at Sault Ste. Marie.

In fiscal year 1985, coal mining fatalities numbered 102, up from 90 in fiscal 1984 and the record-breaking low of 16 in fiscal 1983. This total, however, is the third lowest number of fatalities recorded in the history of coal mining. Further, 27 of the 102 fatalities occurred in the Wilberg Mine disaster in Utah in December 1984. The Labor Department's annual report said

Dixboro Festival Slated for July 19

The sights and sounds of yesteryear America will converge on the Village Green for the 10th annual Dixboro Festival, Saturday, July 19 from noon to 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Dixboro United Methodist church, the theme of the Festival is "People Helping People" and the proceeds are designated for Christian humanitarian work outside the local church.

Food and beverages will be served beginning at noon and at 1 p.m., an ice cream social, an arts and crafts fair and assorted carnival game booths will kick off the festival events. Pieces of pie and cakes baked by church members will be served along with ice cream and beverages. The arts and crafts fair includes over 25 displays of hand-made items ranging from woven articles to decorative pieces fashioned from metal.

Between 2 and 7 p.m., barbecued chicken dinners cooked by the church parishioners will be sold. Each dinner includes half a chicken, cole slaw, an ear of sweet corn (locally grown), roll

and butter plus coffee, iced tea or lemonade.

The sounds of turn-of-the-century America will come from a 40-h.p. steam farm tractor on display and a 1930 Model T Ford Prospect DeLuxe fire truck that will give riders a taste of yesteryear. The mammoth steam tractor is from the Bensen farms in Plymouth and the fire truck is owned and operated by Max Martin, retired Superior township fire chief. Afternoon appearances are also scheduled for vintage vehicles, a cable car and stagecoach from nearby Domino's Farms. Church members Zina and Ola Balgus are arranging for horse-powered (horally) wagon rides and fellow church member Gary Woodward will display his antique bicycles.

The Dixboro Village Green is located two miles east of US-23 on Plymouth Rd. There is no admission charge to the Festival and free parking is also provided.

"Rural Run" distance runs normally scheduled in conjunction with the Festival will be held in the fall.

For further information on the Dixboro Festival, call Dale Laidie at 682-2361.

Edward Vandenberg Is Probate Judge Candidate

In announcing his candidacy for Probate Judge of Washtenaw county in the Estate and Mental Health Division, Edward L. Vandenberg said, "The Probate Court is the one court in our legal system where most people will have personal contact at some point in their lives. Contacts with the court occur when there is a death, disability, or mental illness in the family. These family problems come at a time of stress and require sensitivity, understanding and fairness for resolution. My years of experience in the practice of probate law and my broad background in community service qualify me for the position of Probate Judge."

Vandenberg added, "For good reason, the work of an attorney is called the 'practice of law'—meaning a continuing process of learning, struggling with uncertainty, trying to set happenings in the lives of people against the backdrop of the legal system where both are constantly changing. When an attorney becomes a judge, the 'practice of law' continues, but a judge must carry the process one step further. A judge, acting in fairness and with an open mind, must apply the rule of law and make a determination which will resolve the problems which come before the court. I believe my years of experience in the 'practice of law' have prepared me to make this step."

Vandenberg, 62, received a BA in economics and a masters of business administration from the U-M. He completed two years of graduate study in psychology and philosophy and three years working at the Bureau of Business Research before entering law school. After receiving his law degree from the U-M Law School in 1956, Vandenberg was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study international law for a year in Germany.

Vandenberg has practiced law in Washtenaw county for 28 years and has specialized in probate law, real estate law and tax law. He began his practice of law in Ypsilanti and, since 1982, has been a partner in the firm of Forsythe, Campbell, Vandenberg & Morris, P.C., in Ann Arbor.

In 1970 Vandenberg was appointed as Grievance Officer (Ombudsman) for the City of Ann Arbor. He served in this sensitive position for four years.

Vandenberg has been active in a number of Washtenaw county



EDWARD L. VANDENBERG

service organizations. He served on the board of the Washtenaw County Legal Aid Society for four years, three as president, implementing legal service programs for low income residents of Washtenaw county. He served for three years on the board of the Senior Citizens Guild of Ann Arbor, two years as president, addressing issues faced by older residents in Washtenaw county. Other activities include teaching courses on Probate Law and Estate Planning; serving on the Council on Religious Affairs at the U-M for 10 years, three years as chairman; serving on the Board of the Ecumenical Campus Center for 10 years, two years as president; and singing in the University Musical Society Choral Union. Vandenberg is currently the project director of the Copernicus Endowment at the U-M.

In supporting Vandenberg's candidacy, retired Probate Judge, Loren W. Campbell, said "Ed Vandenberg's integrity, thoughtful attention to detail, broad scope of experience and compassion for others, make him an excellent choice for our Probate Court. I speak from 25 years experience working closely with him as a colleague and a friend."

Before today, you may not have thought of cancer and good news together. The news about cancer is getting better—the best news is about cancer prevention. For a free brochure on cancer prevention, call the Cancer Information Service of Michigan, toll-free, at 1-800-4-CANCER.



PRE-FIREWORKS "FIREWORKS": Chelsea State Bank was the scene of jousting by members of the Cuyahoga State of the Society for Creative Anachronism. Five knights and four ladies in authentic medieval garb and armor came from Ann Arbor to help the Chelsea Area Players add some realism to "Camelot." Pictured here are (left) Lord Ian Melan (Jay Johnston) and (right)

Albrecht von Rheinslowe (Lan Grabowski) demonstrating medieval battle with swords. These and other members of Cuyahoga will return to Chelsea on July 17 for the opening night performance of "Camelot." Tickets are on sale now at the UAW Hall on Main St., where CAP's 6'x9' poster depicting jousting knights is on display.

Hog Prices Rise But Analyst Urges Caution for Farmers

Michigan pork producers were happy to see hog prices near over the \$80 per hundredweight level recently, but a Michigan Farm Bureau livestock marketing specialist said farmers need to proceed with caution.

"Hog farmers need to be careful that they don't over-expand," said Kevin Kirk, "They need to watch out for low grain prices in the fall, since low prices will encourage people to enter the hog-raising business."

As of June 1, there were 68.8 million hogs and pigs in the United States compared to 82.7 million head a year earlier. Nine percent fewer hogs were kept for fattening between June and November, providing a good outlook for prices over the next several months. A lower supply of pork in cold storage contributed to over-all market strength, Kirk said. Supplies, at 281 million pounds, were down 39% from year earlier levels.

"On the demand side, the pork industry is in a good position because pork consumption has been steady to on a slight upswing. Pork producers have done a good job meeting demand for a leaner, higher quality product," he said.

Kirk said prices received by hog producers will be "fairly reasonable" for the next 12 to 18 months. "But because of the grain surplus we have in the U.S., and the low grain prices we expect to see this fall and next year, we're going to see lower pork prices in late 1987," he predicted.

4-H Clubs

Rogers Corners Herdmen

Rogers Corners Herdmen 4-H Club met June 3. First order of business was filling out pre-registration papers for the Washtenaw County Fair to be held July 29 through Aug. 1. County 4-H Agents attended the meeting and answered many questions. They also talked about summer job offerings from an organization called WALTEC.

Matt Koehn and Debi Koehn were elected 4-H king and queen candidates. Kathy Morgan will represent the club in the Chelsea Fair Queen Contest. Court and float committee were also appointed.

On June 29 we toured the farms of our sheep members. Demonstrations were given on washing, showing, breeds of sheep, judging of wool and even hoof trimming. The tour ended at Richard Bareis' home where we lunched on lamb sandwiches and pot-luck dishes. During the meeting prizes were awarded to the top seed salesmen: Tim Bristle, first; John Heller, second; Kathy Morgan, third. A final meeting before the fair was set for Monday, July 21. Please plan to attend to share what you are entering in the block building.

Marty Heller, reporter.

Chelsea Man Promoted By First of America-Ann Arbor

Three officer promotions at First of America Bank-Ann Arbor were approved by the board of directors at their June meeting.

Jeffrey Marshall was named assistant vice-president and personnel director, Benjamin E. Niemiec was promoted to assistant vice-president and Sharon Shaw was elected branch officer.

Marshall came to the bank in 1983 as personnel director following five years of employment with New Century Bank-Franklin. A Central Michigan University graduate, Marshall attended the American Bankers Association National Personnel School in 1983. He is currently a member of the Ann Arbor Area Personnel Association. Marshall and his wife Amy have one son and live in Chelsea.

Niemiec has been responsible for co-ordinating the bank's micro-computer network and automated teller machine installations since October, 1985. Previously, he served as manager of the Automated Teller Machine department for four years. Niemiec originally joined the bank in 1976 as a member of the credit card department.

A 1977 graduate of the University of Michigan, Niemiec has also earned a degree in business computer programming from Washtenaw Community College. He is a member of the Briarwood Chapter of the Kiwanis Club and is active in Junior Achievement. Originally from Farmington, Niemiec and his wife Kristin live in Canton.

Shaw has been the branch manager at the Jackson-Zeeb branch since January, 1985. She originally joined the bank in 1968 as a part-time teller and has worked as a head teller and assistant manager throughout the bank system.

A native of Grand Ledge, Shaw is treasurer of the Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor and a member of the Jackson Road Business Association. An Ann Arbor resident, Shaw attended Olivet College and has two daughters.

First of America Bank-Ann Arbor is a member of the 32-member bank holding company of First of America Bank Corp., with \$5.4 billion in assets.

During the 1985 fiscal year, the Labor Department's Mine Safety and Health Administration made 68,448 coal mine inspections and investigations according to the department's annual report.



JEFFREY MARSHALL

Milk Production Shows Increase for '86

For the first five months of 1986, milk production rose 3.8% from a year ago; production per cow was up 3.8%; cow numbers declined for five consecutive months and the rate of increase in milk output slowed during May.

For all of 1986, production probably will be up about 2% from a year ago, Farm Bureau specialists predict. The production removed by the herd buyout will be offset somewhat by the favorable milk-feed price ratio and the talk about quotas, according to American Farm Bureau Federation dairy director, Hollis Hatfield.

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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

Last fall we mentioned how many people in this area need part-time help with chores in homes, gardens, and shops while equal numbers of skilled, unemployed workers stood unable to locate the employers who need them. We have plenty of social agencies in this community, but none of them have developed the resources to bring part-time employers and part-time helpers together.

Good as we are in meeting our social needs, we would be even better if we filled this need. For want of a better name, let's call this unborn agency the Chelsea Help Register. People who are able and willing to work could register with this agency, listing their skills, the types of work they are interested in doing and the days or hours when they are available.

People who need help—who want leaves moved, snow shovelled, screens or storm windows changed, rooms or buildings painted, appliances repaired, houses cleaned, or whatever, could call the registry for work-seekers.

Many people in a wide range of ages have disabilities that prevent them from lifting, climbing or performing physical tasks that are simple for lithe, vigorous high schoolers. On the other hand, many able-bodied retirees have decades of experience in electrical, plumbing, mechanical and structural skills. They would welcome a chance to earn money on projects that are too small to interest professionals in specialized trades.

To make the Help Register work we would need a sponsoring organization to guarantee that the service will be ongoing and dependable. We would need desk space, typewriter, index systems, files and a telephone line. (The hours of such services would have to be determined by experiment, perhaps with the help of professional social workers, perhaps with the guidance of volunteer personnel specialists.)

Who would answer the phone, matching employer cards with worker cards? It could be done by volunteer workers, perhaps under professional guidance.

If the office hours were, for example, four hours a day six days a week, it would add up to 1,248 hours a year. With free rent, and some help with equipment and materials, the agency could be operated for a few thousand dollars a year. Good supervision and control, so essential to success, would have to be provided by volunteer members of the sponsoring organization.

Immediately we are faced with a pragmatic question: Where would the money come from? A good agency to get the organization started would be the Civic Foundation of Chelsea which has been established to help worthy new civic projects get started. After the Help Register, if successful, might qualify for annual assistance from Chelsea United Way or some other agency.

IT'S JUST POSSIBLE THAT THE HELP REGISTER COULD SELF-SUPPORTING BY ACCEPTING SERVICE FEES FROM WORKERS OR EMPLOYERS OR BOTH.

Where could the office for this agency be located?

A year ago this might have been a tough problem. Today, the answer is obvious: a corner of the newly restored Chelsea Depot. The cost of a secretary and phone might be divided among several organizations needing a live point of contact.

Our former Chelsea station agent, Bob Devine, recently commented that some old rail stations have fallen into disrepair after being neglected from the railroads.

Now Chelsea has, as long as our historical society, our area chamber of commerce and dozens of other leading organizations are in there slugging.

As this is being written early in July, the station isn't ready for public use. But this is the time to start planning for our Chelsea Help Register—even while the walls are being painted.



CHELSEA TOASTMASTERS new officers for 1986-87 are, from left, Joanne Mischky, membership committee chairman; administrative vice-president William H. Miller; new president Diana Newman; past president Martha Schultz; membership committee member Mark Cwik; and secretary-treasurer Patricia Benson. Robert Barry, sergeant-at-arms, is not pictured.

Toastmasters-Chelsea Chapter Elects Officers for Third Year

Chelsea Toastmasters club celebrated its second anniversary by inducting new officers July 2, with attorney Diana Newman named to succeed Gregory homemaker Martha Schultz as chapter president.

Schultz will now serve as educational vice-president.

Others holding office are: William Miller, Stockbridge, administrative vice-president; Patricia Benson, Chelsea,

secretary-treasurer; Robert Barry, Stockbridge, sergeant-at-arms; Mark Cwik and Joanne Mischky, Chelsea, membership committee.

The Chelsea chapter was formed July 11, 1984 and currently boasts 25 members. It is a chartered chapter of Toastmasters International, which is devoted to improving the communications skills, intellectual awareness and personal self-confidence of its members.

Meetings are held each Friday at noon in the Woodlands Room, Chelsea Community Hospital. For information call 475-1211, ext. 40.

Michelle Goodwin Earns 'K' College Diploma and Honor

A Chelsea student received a major award along with a bachelor of arts degree during Kalamazoo College commencement exercises held June 14, a college spokesman announced.

Michelle M. Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goodwin, 28041 North Territorial Rd., received the Stone Prize for Excellence from the college's department of education. Besides the B.A. degree (in English), she earned a Michigan secondary teaching certificate.

Michelle made the dean's list for the fall semester of 1985.

During her senior year, she completed student teaching at Lahser High school in Bloomfield Hills. She is a veteran of foreign study, having completed an exchange program in Caen, France.

At Kalamazoo, she was a member of the Women's Interest Group and the college's Women's Studies Committee.

College president David W. Breneman addressed more than 200 graduates during the college's 150th annual commencement exercise. Honorary degrees were awarded to baccalaureate speaker Kimbanga Mahanah, African secretary for the World Council of Churches,

and Dr. E. Gifford Upjohn, former president and chairman of the board of The Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo.

Americans are using more coal than ever before and with it comes a near certain increase of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide emissions into our atmosphere, reports National Wildlife magazine. Problems from acid rain and sulfate haze will result.

This Week's Thought



DONALD A. COLE

Thomas Carlyle said: "The block of granite which was an obstacle in the pathway of the weak becomes a stepping stone in the pathway of the strong." Since July 4, 1776 our country has climbed over a lot of granite. We have had problems. Plenty of them. We have them.

Let's remember we have always taken steps in the pathway of the strong. We should remember too we did not do it by ourselves, but we did it in the future by ourselves. We should thank God that ever since the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty, we have NEVER had to put a veil over it. With God's help again this past week we have committed ourselves on this 4th of July in the manner of our ancestors who took their vows of citizenship. To fight for the ideals and sacred things—to create and obey the laws and support the magistracy—to strive to quicken the public sense of civic duty—to that we shall transmit—to those who follow after, not only laws, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

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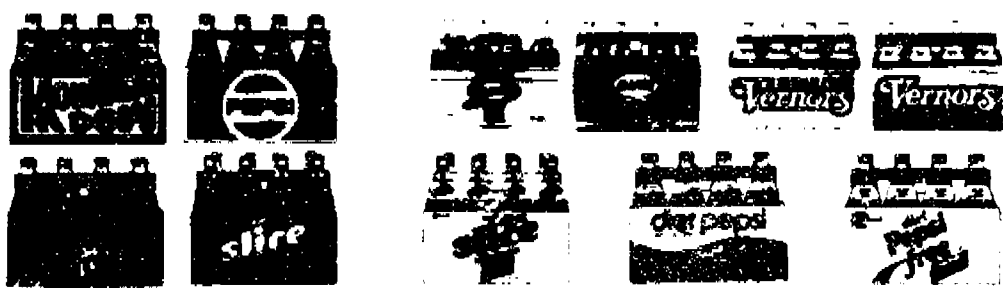
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Chelsea Students Selected For Blue Lake Scholarships

Four Chelsea middle and high school students have been awarded music scholarships by the prestigious Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for study this summer.

Kathleen Granger, who will be entering eighth grade, plays the tenor saxophone. She recently returned from Blue Lake, where she earned the first chair in the symphony band.

Judy L. Granger, Jamie Beane and James Alford, III, who will both be entering ninth grade, are at camp this week. Jamie recently switched from the cornet to baritone. James is a trumpet player. Both have been playing since the sixth grade.

James is the son of Gary and Bonnie Beane. James is the son of James and Janet Alford. The fourth student is Justin White, son of Carolyn A. White. The scholarships are being funded by the Marshall Music Co. of Lansing. Each scholarship is in the amount of \$175. Students are chosen on the basis of their musicianship, citizenship, and musical achievement, as chosen by the school music staff and administration.

Grass Lake Youth Completes Air Force Basic Training

Airman Danny R. Smith, son of Nelson C. and Wanda J. Smith of 1145 Grandview Dr., Grass Lake, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

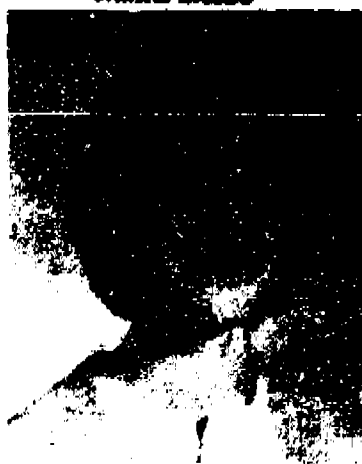
In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1984 graduate of Grass Lake High school.

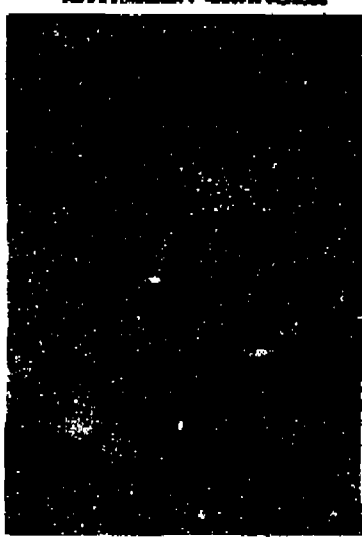
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KATHLEEN GRANGER



JAMES ALFORD

Blood Donors Certain No Chance of Getting AIDS

"Thanks to the steps we have taken, the blood supply is now as safe as possible," declared A. William Shafer, M.D., director, American Red Cross Blood Services, Southeastern Michigan Region. "The American Red Cross relies on a voluntary donor system to provide safe blood to hospitals in thousands of communities across the country. We collect, process, and distribute half of the nation's voluntarily donated blood and blood products."

The American Red Cross relies upon an integrated screening procedure to ensure the safest possible blood and blood products. Healthy volunteer donors are recruited; a brief health history is taken; temperature, pulse, and blood pressure are measured; and a series of laboratory tests are performed before any unit of donated blood is released for transfusion.

Healthy volunteer donors are the cornerstone of a safe blood supply. "The voluntary aspect is critically important to the recipient," said Dr. Shafer. "When your only incentive for giving blood is to help someone else, then there is every reason to be truthful during the interview part of the donor screening process."

"In combination with the screening procedures, testing to detect antibodies to the AIDS virus has dramatically reduced the risk of transfusion-associated AIDS," said Dr. Shafer. "From the introduction of the test last March to the present, our regional Blood Services has tested more than a quarter of a million units of donated blood and has identified and eliminated 50 potentially infectious units."

The voluntary blood donor provides vitally needed blood and blood products to all individuals in need within the community. "People support their communities through giving blood, ensuring that everyone is protected," said Dr. Shafer. "You can literally save many lives when you are a regular blood donor. Neighbors, friends, family, strangers... your whole com-

munity is protected under the voluntary donor system."

The need for blood and blood products continues to grow throughout the Southeastern Michigan Region, increasing the need for larger numbers of healthy volunteer donors.

"Someone always needs blood, often desperately," said Dr. Shafer. "If you're healthy, concerned about your community, friends and family, please think about giving blood. It is important—to you and to those in need."

Dr. Shafer emphasized that there is no risk of getting AIDS from giving blood. "The needles and bags used in collecting blood are sterile, used once, and then destroyed," he said. "This is one absolute answer we can give. You can't get AIDS from giving blood."

Radar Detector Stolen from Lot

A radar detector was stolen from a Gregory man's pick-up truck as it sat in the parking lot of Wolverine Food & Spirits, Sunday, July 6.

According to Chelsea police, the theft occurred after the back window of the truck, belonging to Eric Prunty, was pried open.

The detector was worth approximately \$250, police said.

Munith Area Couple Complete Air Force Weather Course

Sgt. David A. Dawson, son of Robert A. Dawson of 8825 Waterloo-Munith Rd., and Shirley A. Dawson of 8775 Waterloo-Munith Rd., both of Grass Lake have graduated from the U.S. Air Force weather specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

During the course, students were taught to observe and record weather using mechanical and electronic meteorological equipment.

Stationmaster Remembers Decline in Activity at Depot

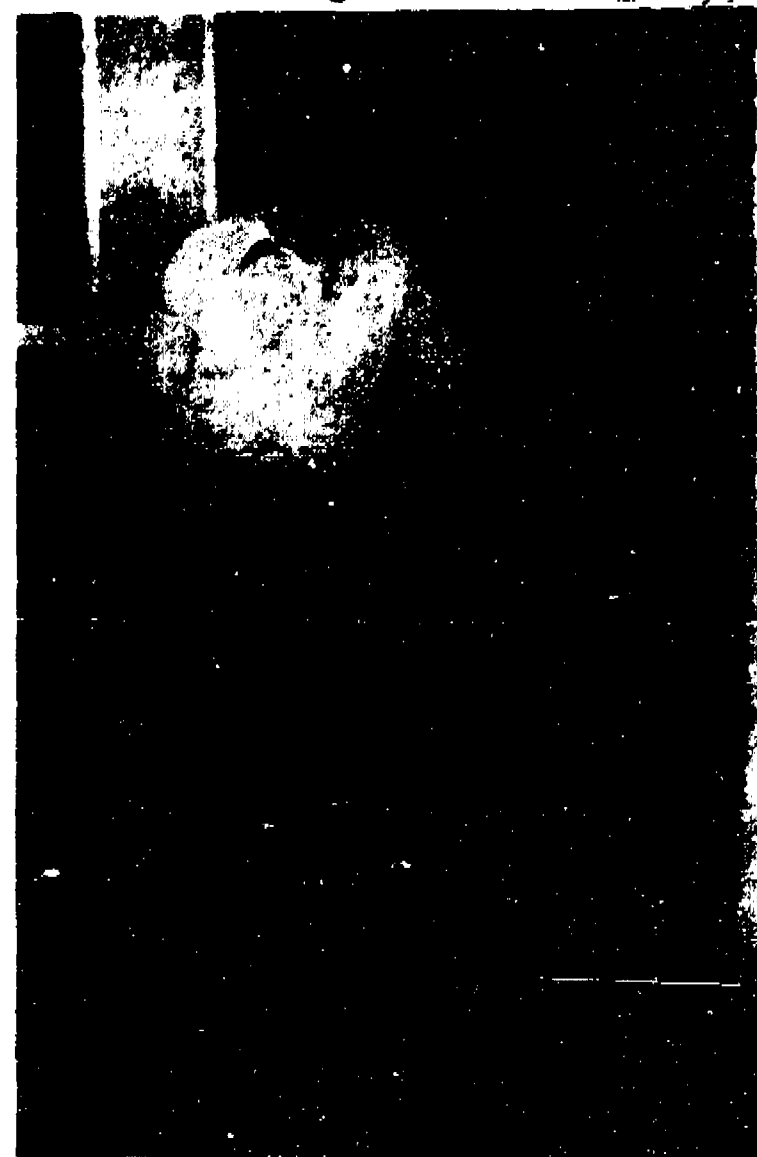
Bob Devine of North Lake, was Chelsea's last stationmaster until he sold the depot's last ticket in 1975. An unheated section of the old waiting room sheltered passengers waiting for the train to stop beside the unattended station. Then they boarded the train and paid the conductor for their tickets. In 1981 passenger service to Chelsea was discontinued and the 1888 station fell into complete disuse.

Bob can remember some deserted stations that have been revived as restaurants. He recalls others that have fallen into disuse and decay.

Neither fate awaits the 1888 depot of Chelsea. It is destined to be a lively building devoted to the enjoyment of the people. The outside will remain architecturally identical with the treasured Victorian masterpiece of the 18th century. The inside will maintain some of the old decor but will have modern conveniences such as electric lighting, handicap ramps and lavatories, modern heating and cooling, full insulation and crystal clear insulating glass.

The west room will be the museum and microfilm library of the Chelsea Area Historical Society. The east room will be a great and flexible meeting place for all kinds of community events.

No longer will ghosts and cobwebs haunt the fading rail world of our last stationmaster.



BOB DEVINE

Kruger Becomes Full-time Officer

Chris Kruger, a part-time Chelsea police officer, has been hired to replace officer Rick Walters, who recently resigned to accept a position with the Ypsilanti Police Department.

Kruger has been affiliated with the Chelsea department since 1984.

Kruger officially becomes a full-time officer this Saturday.

Pineckey Girl Enjoys Navy Visit To Thailand

Navy Seaman Recruit Michele L. Sotys, daughter of Bonnie J. Sotys of 11888 Lombardy Court, Pineckey, recently completed a four-day port visit to Pattaya Beach, Thailand.

While on board the repair ship tender USS Hector, homeported in San Diego, Calif., Sotys and other crew members enjoyed the port visit to Pattaya Beach and the surrounding sights. Port visits had already been made in

Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Republic of the Philippines and Diego Garcia.

A 1985 graduate of Pineckey High school, Pineckey, she joined the Navy in November 1985.

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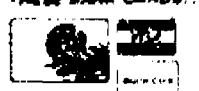
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Ag. Expo Says Forage Can Be Profitable Crop

Ag. Expo, Michigan's largest farm show, will put farmers on the inside track to increased profitability in forage production.

Ag. Expo, July 22-24 at Michigan State University, includes field events that will provide growers with guidelines for increasing forage yield and quality while reducing production costs, says Tim Harrigan, Ag. Expo field demonstration coordinator.

Ag. Expo will also enable the more than 50,000 visitors expected to attend the event to see more than 35 acres of farm equipment and supplies shown by exhibitors from 17 states and Canada.

Free parking for Ag. Expo is located near the intersection of Farm Lane and 22d Ave. Rd. Free shuttles will operate from the parking lot to the main exhibition site, to the field demonstrations and on tours of MSU's farm-related research.

Ag. Expo will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the first two days of the show and until 4 p.m. on the third day. Field demonstrations will operate from mid-morning to mid-afternoon each day.

At one of the eight stops during the field demonstrations, visitors can get guidelines for preventing alfalfa autotoxicity, which may occur when alfalfa is planted too soon in a field that previously grew alfalfa.

Milo B. Tesar, MSU forage researcher, says that most problems with autotoxicity are solved by waiting to plant until two weeks after plowing or three weeks after spraying the field with a glyphosate.

Tesar will have test plots to demonstrate the potential problems with autotoxicity and the proper method to prevent them.

Other demonstrations will show the effect of companion seeding alfalfa and oats, clear-seeding alfalfa, seeding alfalfa through killed sod and summer seeding alfalfa.

Included in the series of stops will be a demonstration of controlled and uncontrolled insect damage.

The two alfalfa-damaging insects in the state are the alfalfa weevil and the potato leafhopper, says Robert Ruppel, MSU Co-operative Extension Service entomologist. If not controlled properly, insect damage can reduce alfalfa yields by as much as three-quarters of a ton per acre. Left uncontrolled, the weevil and the leafhopper can kill a good alfalfa stand.

Timely harvest operations can minimize insect damage biologically, however, and that is among the recommendations that Ruppel will make for achieving maximum alfalfa yields.

The possibility of forage as a cash crop will be analyzed for farmers during a computer demonstration by Oran Hesterman, extension agronomist, and Gerald Schwab, extension agricultural economist.

Based on questions asked by either Schwab or Hesterman, farmers will be able to enter data into a computer system that will tell them how their forage compares in market value with other cash crops grown on the farm.

Growers will also be able to determine when current forage

yields have reached a point where the field should be reseeded to alfalfa or a similar forage.

Other field demonstrations will cover such topics as various soil types and their suitability for forage production, forage quality testing, growers may have forage samples tested free at the stop, and the forage marketing organization that was recently started in Hillsdale county.

A forage machinery adjustment clinic will show farmers how to reduce harvest losses with equipment such as the round and square baler and the forage chopper, and how to prevent problems with electronic bale-tying mechanisms.

A highlight of the field events will be a demonstration of mowers, choppers, conditioners, balers and hauling equipment, which will harvest about 40 acres of cropland.

Ag. Expo is free and open to the public.

The annual event is sponsored by the MSU Department of Agricultural Engineering, the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Co-operative Extension Service and exhibitors from 17 states and Canada.

Grief Support Group Offers Help With Death

One of the most difficult experiences in life is to have a loved one die. We grieve over the death of the loved one and frequently experience feelings we have not felt before. Tears come often and sadness seems to rule our life.

We often feel misunderstood by almost everyone we meet. It is true that most people cannot understand us because we are experiencing a very unique and uncertain event. Those who can understand us are those who also have had a loved one die.

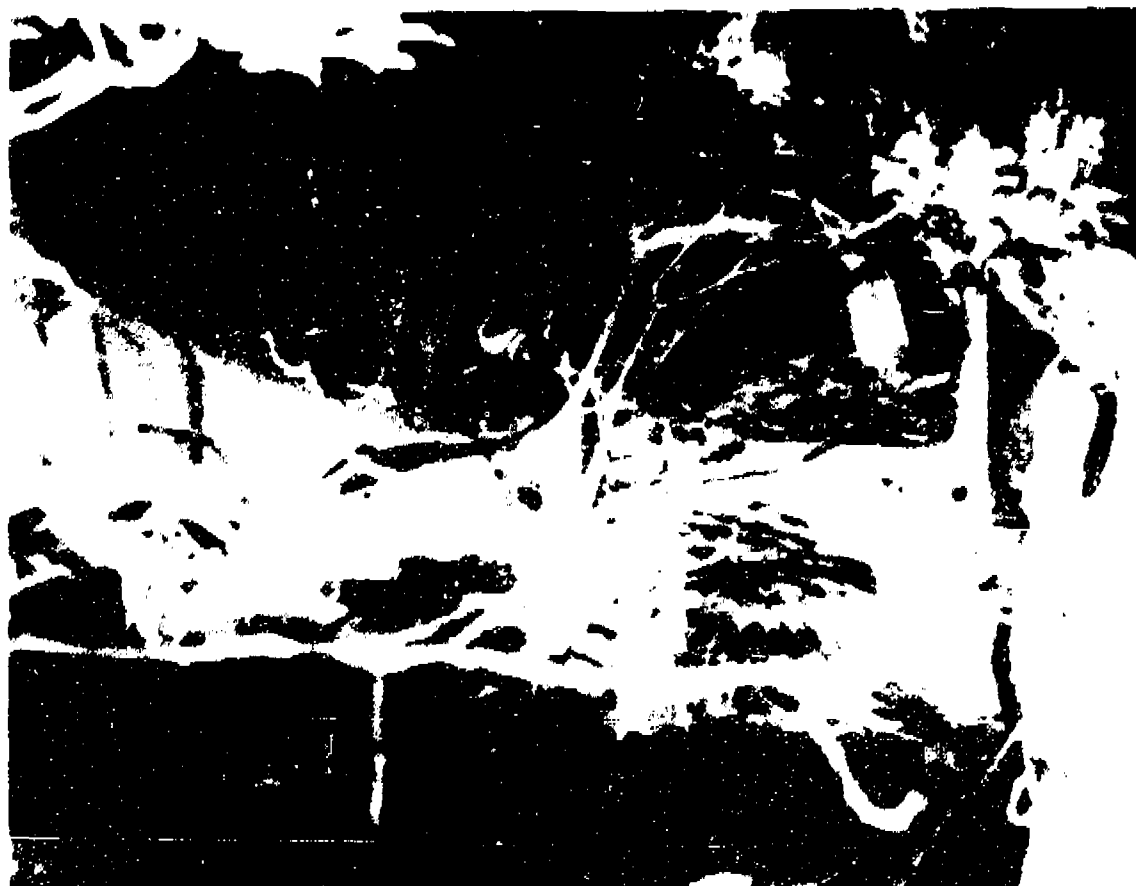
At the Family Practice Center a grief support group, New Beginnings, is offered to individuals who have had a loved one die. Group members share what has been helpful to them in dealing with their feelings and often try suggestions given by other group participants. This group meets the first and third Thursday of every month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the upstairs lounge. There is no registration or fee and group sessions are informal.

If you are interested in being trained as a volunteer group facilitator or would like more information please call 475-1321, ext. 430.

34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two.)
next year. Fireworks have not been featured by the American Legion for about 15 years. Plans for next year include doubling the \$50 spent for the fireworks.

Announcement was made this week that brothers, Joseph E. Merkel and Thomas Merkel, purchased the Wolverine Tavern from James Batsakes on July 2. Batsakes owned the tavern for 25 years. The Merkel brothers will carry on their present occupations. Joseph has a milk route and Thomas is employed at Chelsea Manufacturing Co.



CASSIDY ROAD TRUCK CRASH is the early hours of Monday morning, July 7, brought Chelsea firefighters, Huron Valley Ambulance crew and Deputy Del Moore from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department to a location approximately

3-miles south of the Roe Rd. intersection. Four people were taken to Chelsea Community Hospital with injuries. In the photo, Chelsea firefighter Bob Gray was checking the truck's interior.



CHELSEA FIRE-RESCUE TEAM AIDED injured following a truck-tree collision in Lyndon township, Monday, July 7, at 12:40 a.m. on Cassidy Rd. just south of the Roe Rd. intersection, when a pick-up truck driven by Timothy James Parker, 25, of Grass Lake, smashed into a sturdy oak tree after "sliding shoulder to shoulder" a distance of 300 feet, according to an accident report filed by an investigating officer from the Washtenaw

County Sheriff's Department. Chelsea firefighters shown at the scene included, from left, Doug Eder, Kevin Van Orman, Bill Paul, and Bob Draper, with Bob Gray leaning over one of the injured and Steve Jaskot kneeling in front of the Huron Valley Ambulance employee. Two of the passengers injured in the crash walked nearly four miles to the Cassidy Lake Technical School to report the crash and seek assistance.

Four Injured When Pick-Up Truck Slams into Tree

An early morning crash on Cassidy Rd. just south of Roe Rd. sent the driver of a pick-up truck and his three passengers to Chelsea Community Hospital, Monday, July 7. The injured were transported from the accident scene by Huron Valley Ambulance personnel.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department deputy Del Moore, accident investigator, said the vehicle was northbound on Cassidy Rd. in Lyndon township when it exited the roadway and struck a tree.

The driver, Timothy James Parker, 25, of 11967 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake, stated a deer jumped in front of him and he jerked the wheel, losing control, Moore explained in his accident report.

Passengers in the vehicle included Kelly May Hummel, Brenda A. Neeley, 24, and Rodney L. Neeley, 26, all of Jackson.

Moore noted in the report the vehicle rounded a curve on the side of the road, traveling at excessive speed and apparently lost control, traveling in excess of 300 feet, sliding from shoulder to shoulder of the gravel road.

Passengers in the vehicle

stated they didn't observe any deer, the report continued.

The driver was cited for careless driving, the report indicated.

William Peltes Completes MSU Leadership Course

William Peltes, of Dexter, has just completed three years of intensive study through Michigan State University's Michigan Agricultural Leadership Program (MALP).

"This is an exclusive program intended for selected Michigan farmers and agribusiness people who demonstrate substantial leadership potential, particularly at the local and state levels," says Eugene Trotter, MALP director.

MALP was begun seven years ago as an outgrowth of the MSU Kellogg Farmers' Study Program. To date, 210 people have participated in MALP.

Trotter says that the rigorous MALP prepares an individual to make substantial contributions to the social, economic and political effects of agricultural policy decisions.

"It is our hope that these graduates begin making their skills known almost immediately in their communities," Trotter says. "Because of the kinds of experiences the participants have had during the past 27 months I would say they are well suited for the tasks ahead."

Gaining acceptance to the MALP is a task in itself. It is limited to 30 people per session.

Potential MALP candidates must be nominated by professional acquaintances who can attest to the candidates' capacity for leadership. After the nomination, the candidate must make application to the program, whereupon he or she is put through a careful screening.

Out of the applicants across the state, 30 are extended an invitation (which, according to protocol, must be accepted in writing) to participate in the MALP.

"We follow this procedure to

reasonably assure ourselves that the candidates will achieve the goals we envision and to help the applicants be sure they are willing to invest themselves energetically in the program," Trotter says.

The cost of MALP is partially borne by industry funding; the rest is paid by the participants.

During the 27 months of the MALP, each participant is able not only to examine the consequences of his or her individual actions within the family and community but also to think through much broader questions, such as how U.S. agricultural policy could affect trade relations with China.

This isn't the quantum leap it appears, Trotter says, because the program rather quickly takes the individual's thinking from a personal point of view to a much broader scope through a series of first-person observations.

These include a week of study in inner city Detroit, a week in Washington, a week in a region of the United States (this year it was the Southeast and three weeks of study overseas (this year in China, Thailand and Korea).

"In all of our studies and conversations with representatives in each area visited, the MALP participants could examine the potential effect of a decision in the context of political, economic and social reaction," Trotter says.

"We believe this program paves the way to more comprehensive decision making, and that ability is not only going to be critical for Michigan agriculture in the future but, in large measure, it will determine its strength in the world community," Trotter says.

Kinder-C.A.R.E.

Sponsored by Dexter Community Schools opens this fall for all new Dexter kindergarteners. Kinder-C.A.R.E. services both a.m. and p.m. kindergarteners. This new Dexter Community Education program includes hot lunch, snack, school bus service and an enjoyable relaxing day of play, recreation and many fun projects with other kindergarteners. Sign up now to reserve a spot for fall 1986. Contact Shari DuCharme, Program Supervisor, Dexter Community Education, 2615 Baker Rd., Dexter MI 48130, 426-4008.

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TOM DURKIN, director of Saline Community Hospital's Chemical Dependency Recovery Program, proudly displays his program's Gold Seal License—the first in Washtenaw county, and one of the few in the state.

Saline Hospital Chemical Dependency Program Earns State Citation

Saline Community Hospital's Chemical Dependency Recovery Program has been designated a "Gold Seal Program" by the Michigan Department of Health.

Saline Community Hospital's program is the first in Washtenaw county, and one of very few in the state to receive this designation. To qualify for the gold seal, a program must consistently comply with numerous rules and regulations, and provide a quality of care beyond what is required.

"Although that definition is accurate, it hardly conveys the magnitude of what one must do to earn the Gold Seal," says Tom Durkin, director of the program. "There are over 120 categories which are rigorously tested by the state Department of Health, and we are 100% in compliance. We are very proud of our program, and appreciate the efforts of everyone who has helped to make it such a success."

Saline Community Hospital's program, instituted in 1977, has helped over 3,000 people recover from an array of dependencies. "The only way to recovery is to be drug free," says Durkin. "And that's not easy. Use a safe person who doesn't need help recovering from dependency," Durkin con-

tinues. "Initial treatment takes from 24-27 days on an average, but recovery is an on-going process."

"There are many myths about chemical dependence; one of the most common being that the majority of the people with a problem are street people, or criminals," comments Durkin. "The fact of the matter is that only 3% are on the streets. The other 97% are spread throughout society. No one area is immune."

Tom Durkin resides in Adrian, and has been the director of Saline Community Hospital's Chemical Dependency Recovery Program since 1982.

For more information concerning this program, please call 429-1592.

Area Students Honored by MTI

Several local students have made the spring quarter honors list at Michigan Technical Institute in Ann Arbor, officials there reported.

Students from Chelsea who are included are Phil Salazar, Sue Starkey and Cynthia Van Riper. A grade point average of 3.5 was needed to achieve the honor.

Chelsea Grads Attend Albion College Session

Three Chelsea High school graduates attended orientation and registration sessions held in late June at Albion College, officials there reported.

These students were Jennifer M. Cattell, daughter of Mrs. Lynda M. Cattell; Katrina A. Henton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henton; and Crystal L. Porath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Porath.

They joined other incoming Albion freshmen during the three-day sessions.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service.

The system is in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Topics for the next week are as follows:

- Wednesday, July 8—"Caring for Roses."
- Thursday, July 10—"Dividing Perennials."
- Friday, July 11—"Renovating Strawberries."
- Monday, July 14—"Controlling Fleas."
- Tuesday, July 15—"Compost."
- Wednesday, July 16—"Black Walnut Toxicity."

Dexter Youth in Giant US-Korea Training Exercise

Marine Pfc. Frederick P. Fletcher son of Sandra Conkle of 8851 Gross Road, Dexter, recently participated in Team Spirit '86.

During the month-long exercise, approximately 250,000 personnel from all services of the U.S. and Republic of Korea participated.

Exercise Team Spirit is the largest joint exercise conducted in the free world involving approximately 25 U.S. ships, 218 Navy and Marine Corps aircraft, and 25,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

Fletcher is currently stationed with 2nd Force Service Support Group on Okinawa, Japan.

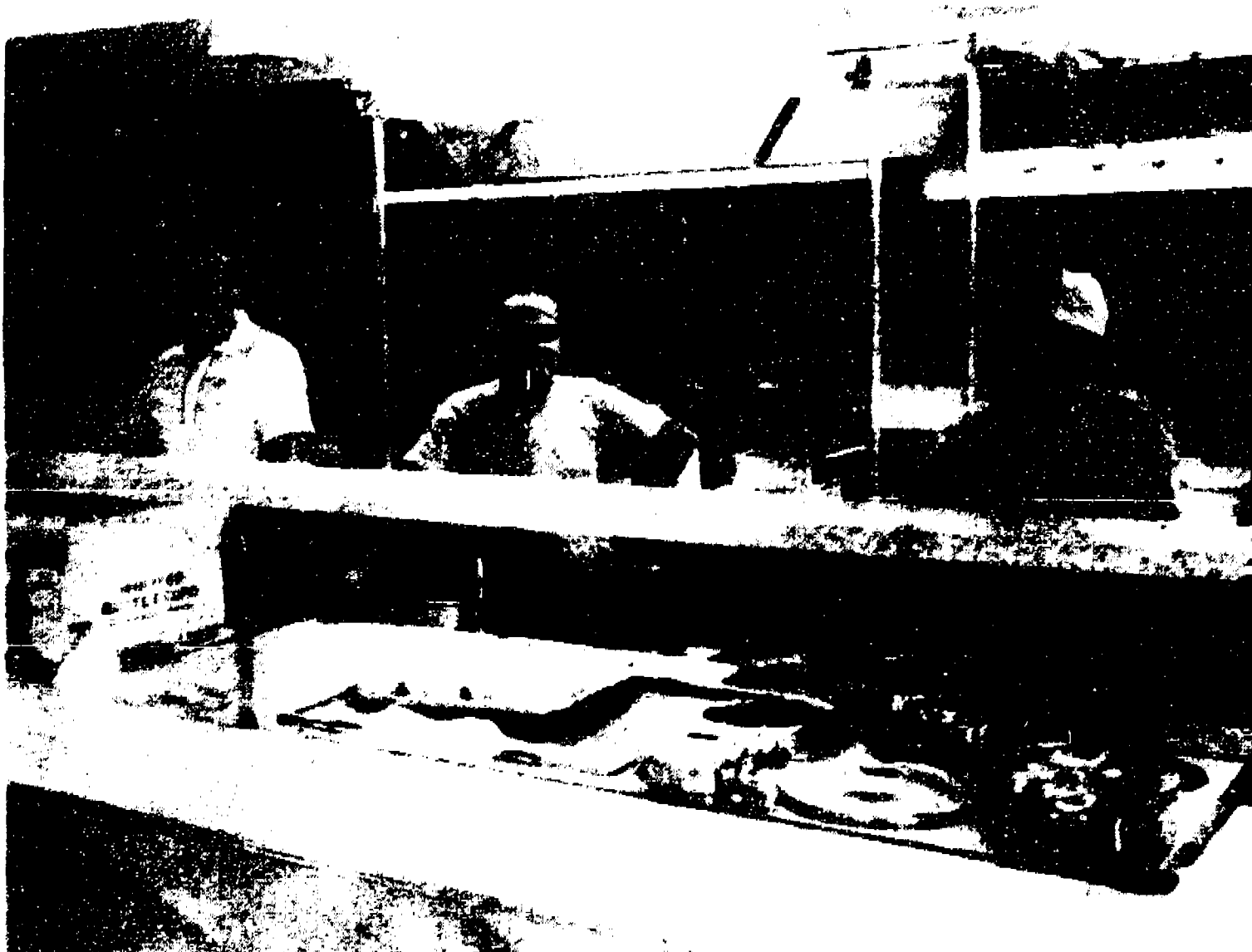
A 1984 graduate of Dexter High school, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1985.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan Wednesday July 9, 1986

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A FEW OF THE OVERWORKED BUT MUCH APPRECIATED American Legion members who once again had their hands full in the serving line at the annual Legion Chicken Barbecue take a few seconds off while waiting for more chicken from the grill. These

guys, along with help from many other Legion members, served up 500 chicken dinners, most of which were gone before 3 p.m. at last Friday's Fourth of July festivities at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. From left are Walt Bolanowski, Alvie Foote and Paul Koch.

Huron Valley Ambulance Team Tops in State

For the third year in a row, Huron Valley Ambulance is Michigan's top ambulance service in Advanced Life Support (ALS).

HVA held onto its first-place standing in recent state-wide competition for emergency medical services. HVA shared first place honors with Jackson (county) EMS.

HVA's winning team members were: Mike Mueller, Russell Kinski, and Robert St. Clair. The team competed with eight others

at EMS Expo '86, sponsored by the Michigan Association of Ambulance Services, held May 31 at Stouffer's Hotel in Battle Creek. Competition included simulated patient encounters and a written test.

"We are very proud of our winning ALS team, and all our employees," said Dale Berry, executive director of the non-profit ambulance service.

"Our team members are representative of all HVA personnel," he said. "The people of Washtenaw county can be assured that they are getting the very best in emergency medical services."

Personal Note

Thelma Fuller of Altamonte Springs, Fla., was in Chelsea for the reunion of the Chelsea High school graduating class of 1936. The reunion banquet was held at Chelsea Community Hospital dining room, Saturday, June 28. She spent some of her time in Chelsea as a guest of classmate Lorinda Jodele.

Bike-A-Thon Benefits Muscular Dystrophy

Dexter Jaycees are sponsoring a Bike-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy, Saturday, July 19.

Nancy Koernke and Josh Vandemark will co-chair the event for the Jaycees.

Registration will be held at 8 a.m. the morning of the ride, which starts at 9 a.m.

Registration forms may be picked up at Campus Bike and Toy Center, Nobelette Cycle Cellar, Student Bike Shop, any of the Cottage Inns and at most Dexter area businesses.

Bikers have the option of a 24-mile ride or a 30-mile ride.

On the morning of the race, free bike service will be available through the courtesy of Multi-gear, Inc.

The event will have incentive prizes to encourage participation.

A minimum of \$25 in pledges is required to participate.

All bikers who ride for \$35 or more in pledges will receive Muscular Dystrophy tee-shirts.

Riders may be sponsored by a business.

The business with the largest contribution will receive a plaque from the Dexter Jaycees.

The event is open to anyone who wishes to ride for Muscular Dystrophy.

Vandemark and Ms. Koernke announced the businesses and prizes they are donating for top money raisers. These include: the grand prize, a 10-speed bike donated by Sears; an exercise bike, Penney's; a clock radio, Big George's; dinner for two, PB's; \$20 gift certificate, Hackney Hardware; front bike bag, Campus Bike and Toy Center; one set of racing tires, Nobelette Cycle Cellar; folding tire, and also two cycling hats, Nobelette Cycle Cellar; bike radio, Student Bike Shop in Ann Arbor.

For further details, people may call Nancy Koernke, 426-4160.

According to the Labor Department's annual report, the average number of coal mining employees, excluding office workers, declined from 199,978 in fiscal 1984 to 192,069 in fiscal 1985.

School may be out for the summer, but saving for your child's higher education never takes a recess.

Perhaps now, more than ever, it is necessary to begin an active savings program to provide for your children's education. Pending legislation could well reduce the government's participation in student loan programs. Be on the safe side, be ready with the necessary funds should the major financial support for education be on your shoulders.

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SPORTS



Chelsea Baseball Squad Beats Saline, Loses Another

Chelsea's weekend baseball team suffered their first defeat of the season in a 9-6 loss to Camerica of Ann Arbor.

In other action last week, the team upended Saline, 13-10.

In the Saline game on Tuesday, July 1, Chelsea jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead after three innings due to some timely hitting by Matt Rohlfender, Jon Lane, Brian Beard and Jeff Stacey. The score stayed that way until the fifth inning, "an inning Chelsea would love to forget," coach Al Marshall said.

In the bottom of the fifth, Saline sent 12 batters to the plate and scored nine runs. Chelsea pitching yielded four hits and five walks in the inning.

Chelsea rallied for six runs of their own in the top of the next inning to re-take the lead, 12-9, paced by Matt Kemp's grand slam home run. The only other Chelsea hit in the inning belonged to Brian Coy.

The game lasted two and a half hours due to the wildness of both pitching staffs, Marshall said.

Saline allowed eight hits and walked 11 batters, while Chelsea

gave up six hits and walked nine.

Chelsea pitchers Junior Morneau, Greg Haist and Jeff Harvey combined for 11 strikeouts. Haist recorded the win and Harvey was credited with the save.

Morneau, the starting pitcher, didn't allow a hit until the fifth inning.

Rohlfender had the only multiple hit game with two singles. Lane, Haist, Coy, Stacey and Beard each had one hit to go with Kemp's home run.

Camerica broke Chelsea's unbeaten string on Thursday, July 3, and they scored six runs in the first two innings on six hits and a walk.

By the fourth inning, however, Chelsea had closed the gap to 6-5. Camerica scored three quick runs for a lead Chelsea couldn't overcome.

"It was a very frustrating loss as inning after inning the Bulldogs looked as though they were finally going to break loose but couldn't manage the big hit to do it," Marshall said.

"In fact, three times we hit into inning-ending double plays."

Chelsea came up with eight hits as Morneau and Mark Barus each had two, Kemp and Coy added doubles, and Randy Perry and Rohlfender each had singles.

"Hopefully this was a learning experience for us," Marshall said.

"We made some mistakes and when we did it usually cost us. It was a tough defeat but I'm sure we'll bounce back. We had our chances but lacked the key hit. That's the way it goes sometimes."

Harvey was the starting pitcher and went the first three innings. Barus finished up the game, giving up three runs. Lack of defensive support hurt Barus as Chelsea had five errors, a couple coming in key situations.

The loss gives Chelsea a 4-1 record in week-day play, good for first place. Over-all, their record is 7-4. Next league play will be Tuesday, July 15 at 6 p.m. at Pioneer High school, Ann Arbor.



DOUG BARNEN, a member of Chelsea's off-road vehicle club the Country Mudders, waits his turn at the starting line of last Friday's mud bog competition at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. A good crowd turned out for the event.

Football Season Opens with BCC

Chelsea Bulldogs open the 1986 football season on the road against Brooklyn Columbia Central on Friday, Sept. 5.

It'll be a good season for Chelsea fans who don't like to travel too far on Friday nights. Saline and Tecumseh both play at Chelsea, eliminating two of the longest trips. Dexter, Ypsilanti, Lincoln and Pinckney are the away Southeastern Conference games.

Other home games include Jackson County Western and a crossover game with the Huron League. Chelsea's opponent in the crossover game will depend on where Chelsea is in the standings of the Southeastern Conference.

Don't smoke! Persons who smoke run a risk of developing lung cancer 10 times greater than non-smokers. For more information on stop smoking support, call the Cancer Information Service of Michigan, toll-free, at 1-800-4-CANCER.

Local Athletes To Compete At Hershey State Track Meet

Young Chelsea athletes will join 1,600 boys and girls at East Lansing High school for the Michigan state finals of the 1986 Hershey National Track and Field Program.

The finalists will be representing more than 60 city, township, county, YMCA and community education recreation agencies from throughout Michigan.

State winners will be considered for the regional team based on their performance in comparison to youths from surround-

ing states. Regional team members will receive an all-expense-paid trip to the national final.

The program is conducted by the National Recreation and Park Association in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, and Hershey Food Corp.

The Michigan meet is conducted under the auspices of the Michigan Recreation and Park Association.

FARM LEAGUE RESULTS

The following are the results of Farm League baseball games played in the Chelsea recreation league the week of June 30.

Dolphins, 14, Clippers, 10—

Leading hitters for the Dolphins were Calvin Coy, Scott Colvin, Jason Dunahoo and Casey McCalla. Bobby Coons and Ryan Slane each had good defensive games. Evan Knott hit a three-run homer for the Clippers. Kent Young turned a double play.

Cubs, 11, Wildcats, 4—

Leading hitters for the Wildcats were Jeremy Muha, Mark Hand and Nathan Young, while top defensive plays were made by Gary Farmer and Craig Leonard. For the Cubs, Philip Steele and Jeremy Bradbury had the hot bats, while David Pleske, Bradbury and Joe Aspiranti were impressive in the field.

Indians, 7, Tigers, 6—

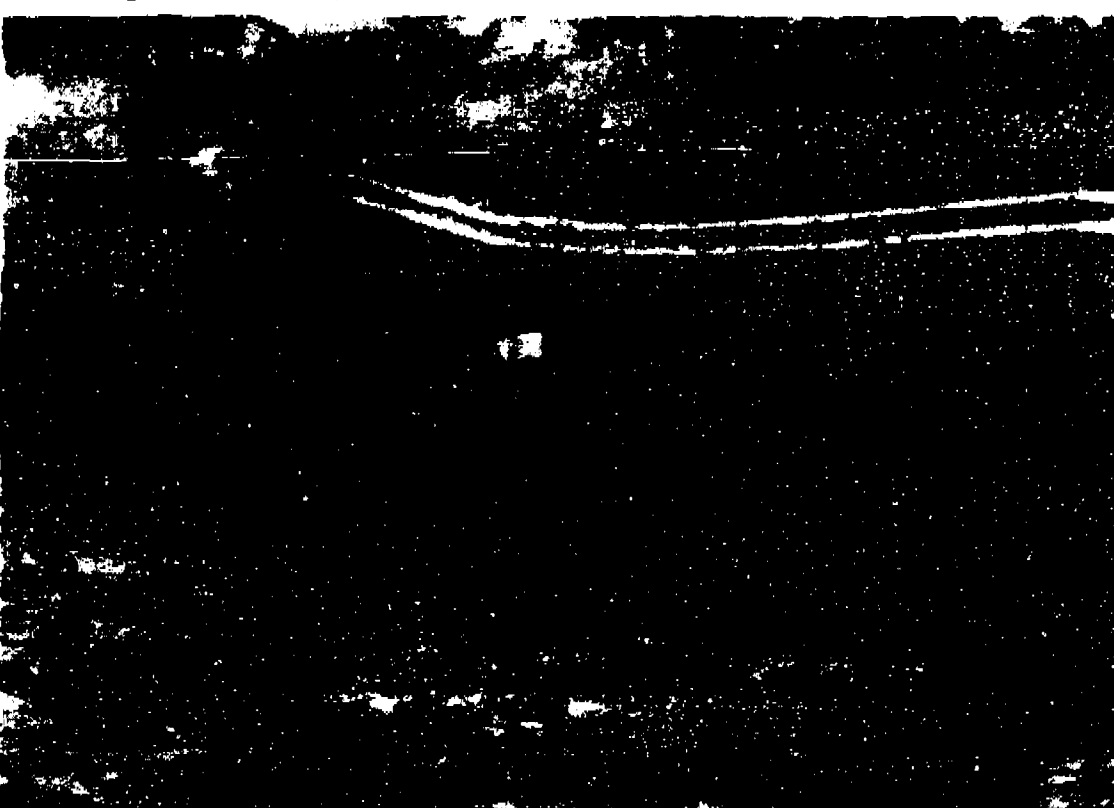
The Tigers had some fine catches by Nathan Hallett, Andy Frost, Drew Patterson, Steve Straub, and Nick Brink. There was good hitting by Adam Skiles,

Hallett and Josh Bernard. Eric LeFung and Sam Morneau used a double play to shut down a Tiger rally. Calvin Poe hit his second home run of the season for the Indians. Jeff Landrum, Justin Strong, Danny Wehrwein, K.C. Harr and Eric LeFung all scored for the Indians. Good defense was played by Jeremy Martzoff, Doug Martell, Ryan Wagner and Jesse Hammett.

Orioles, 17, Clippers, 14—

Brad Jedele and Drew Kyte each had home runs for the Orioles. Clippers had good hitting by Scott Graffund, Mike Mayer and Ben Rodenkirch. Oriole Raymond Hatch backhanded a hot grounder and fired to first for the out. Jarue Policht and Raymond Hatch also played well defensively.

Of the 49.7 million women in the civilian labor force in 1984, 2.8 million were of Hispanic origin, according to "Women of Hispanic Origin in the United States Labor Force," a publication of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.



THE ACTION WAS FAST AND SLOPPY at the mud bog competition at the Chelsea Fairgrounds last Friday. It was an official com-

petition sponsored by the Great Lakes Four Wheel Drive Association. Competitors and spectators turned out from all over southern Michigan.

Adult Softball

The following are results of both men's and women's softball games played in Chelsea recreation leagues the week of June 30. Monday's men's games were cancelled due to the weather.

WOMEN

(games of July 1)

C.A.T.S., 18, McDonald's, 2—

Sue Koch was the winning pitcher. Chris Surina scored four runs.

Chelsea State Bank, 15,

Gemini, 12—

Sue Pickell was the winning pitcher. Patti Hume, Lori Schanz, Karen Tobin and Karen Guenther each had two hits, and Karen Wagner hit a double for Chelsea State Bank.

Jerry's Shell, 14,

Jiffy Mix, 1—

Mary Klink was the winning pitcher and Rhonda Lapata pitched in relief. Jo Jo Kitley led the batting for Jerry's Shell with a single, fielder's choice and a home run, good for three RBI and two runs scored. Also having a good night were Charlene U'ren with a single, double and two runs scored, who reached base in every at bat with a single, double and triple. Klink saved a run with runners at first and third by making a good throw to Yvonne Burrisson at home plate, who cut down the runner.

BookCrafters, 19, Big Boy, 2—

Melissa Bellus was the winning pitcher. Leading hitters for BookCrafters were Candy Hadley, with a home run, Dee Saylor, with a triple, Linda Rivers, with a double and triple, Bellus, Darla Rowe and Dawn Williams.

MEN

(games of July 2)

A&W, 16, Klink/Dault, 8—

Jeff Mead was the winning pitcher.

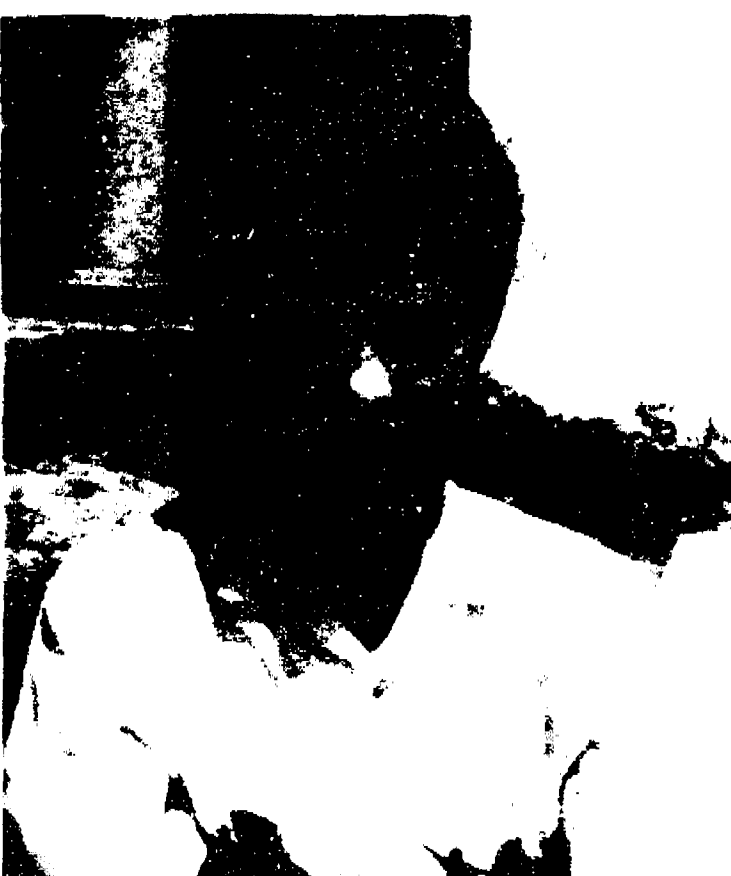
BookCrafters, 10, Big Boy, 2—

John Evans was the winning pitcher. Mark Schwab and Gary Dills were each 3-4.

Jerry Hanson & Sons, 5,

Wolverine, 2—

Larry Doll was the winning pitcher. Andy Ahrens and Bob Beeman were each 3-3, and Les Hafner was 2-3 for Sons.



KEVIN JUDSON was one of four Chelsea area bowlers who qualified for the state-wide, all-events tournament at Chelsea Lanes, June 7-8. The four bowlers took part in a doubles event and a team event, and their scores in those events were added together for a final total. Kevin placed first in class D for the Southern Area with an 883. Judy Armentrout was first in girls class D with a 764. Annette Wurster was first in girls class C with an 824. Robert Jacques was first in boys class C with a 1085. The tournament was for bowlers under 18.

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JOANN TOBIN, former Chelsea High school softball player, shared the Most Valuable Player award as a pitcher for Oakland Community College. She was also selected to the All-State Community College team. She had a 16-6 over-all record, and 11-1 league mark, with a 6.50 earned run average. Joann was a first baseman and pitcher for Chelsea's 1985 state championship team.

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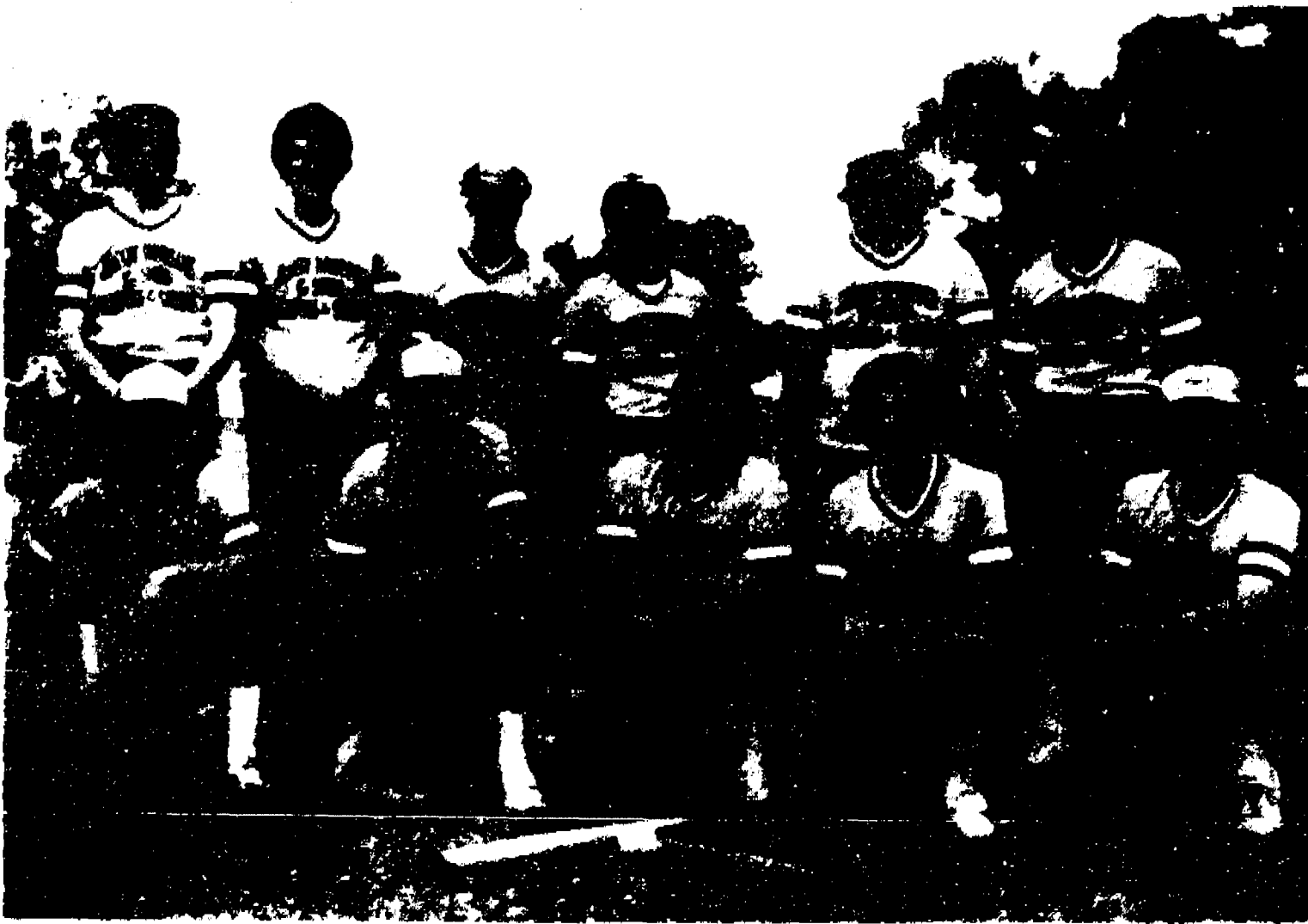
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MACHINE SHOP SERVICE



HANSEN & SONS of Ann Arbor is the sponsor of this slow pitch softball team in the Chelsea recreation league. However, most of the players are Chelsea area residents. In the front row, from left, are John Beeman, Larry Dell, Rick Rosner, Andy Abrams and Warren

McCormick. In the back row, from left, are Bill Kalmbach, Rick Beeman, Greg Hastings, Dale Pfortner, Len Radner and Bob Beeman.



CHELSEA INDUSTRIES ONE has one of the strongest teams in the Chelsea men's slow pitch league. In the front row, from left, are Rickman, Craig Houle, Ken Herrst, Doug Pagliarini, and Jeff

Dell. In the back row, from left, are Rod Roberson, John Dunn, Harley Powell, Matt Heydlauff, Farmer Pete, and John Ruhling.

T-BALL RESULTS

The following are results from T-Ball games played the week of June 30 in the Chelsea recreation league.

Tigers, 33, Cubs 18—

Tigers Kevin Cross and Ashley Coy hit grand slam home runs. Scott Boughton, Aaron Balzardorfer, Kristy Cox, Nathan Smith and Victor Pitts all knocked in runs. Matt Hand and Nicki Lane were also good with the bat. Leading hitters for the Cubs were Don Riley, with two home runs, Joshua Aspranti, with a home run, and Brandi Berg, with an RBI. Cox and Coy played good defense as pitchers, as did Victor Pitts at shortstop. Riley and Jake Hurst played excellent defense as pitcher and second baseman.

Giants, 28, Dolphins, 21—

Leading hitters for the Giants were Karl Tremper, Jake Bell and Joshua Powers. Powering the Dolphins were Robby Bullock, Rianne Jones and Nick Harris.

Bulldogs, 17, Rangers, 4—

Cory Dixon, Chris Hatch, Kasey Ruhling and Dan Johnson were leading Bulldog hitters.

Sox, 32, Giants, 19—

There were unassisted double plays by Jason Sprawka and Trevor Kippmiller. Sprawka also hit a home run. Nathan Howard and Steven Thiel showed good fielding for the Sox. Kerry Lynch, Scooter Bolzman and Brian Fisher all showed improvement.

Pony League

Standings as of July 4

	W	L	T
Mets	3	0	1
Tigers	2	2	0
Cubs	2	2	0
Orioles	0	3	1

Little League

Standings as of July 4

	W	L
Dodgers	4	0
Reds	3	1
Yankees	3	1
Tigers	1	2
Padres	0	4
Royals	0	3

Youth Fishing Clinic Slated Saturday

The City of Ann Arbor Department of Parks & Recreation and the Washtenaw County Bassmasters will offer a Youth Fishing Clinic on Saturday, July 12, from 10 a.m. till 12 p.m. at the Gallup Park Livery, 3000 Fuller Rd., Ann Arbor. There is no charge.

Instruction is open to youths 8 years to 15 years of age and will feature expert tips and techniques on equipment, casting and basic strategies given by the Washtenaw County Bassmasters Club. Early registrants will receive a Zebco Rod & Reel for their participation and future use.

For further information please call, 662-9319.



Pot holders will stay cleaner longer if given a heavy treatment of spray starch.



I had a great time last Friday, the Friday that television dubbed the beginning of "Liberty Week-end."

I didn't stay home and watch Wimbledon tennis, at least not much of it. Just enough to know I can't sit through five games, let alone five sets. I did see enough to realize that Ivan Lendl, currently the best tennis player in the world, apparently likes his girlfriends real young, or maybe just young-looking.

Instead, I witnessed what is becoming a great American pastime. It is called by some, "the fastest growing sport in the country." Mud bogging.

One guy I talked to said, "Yep, it's growin' faster even than tractor pullin'." I'll have to take his word for it. I've seen exactly one fewer tractor pull than I have Mud Bogs, which is to say, zero. I've decided to force myself to go to this year's tractor pull at the Chelsea Fair just so I can see the excitement of what must be the second fastest growing sport.

I haven't read "Megatrends" all the way through, but I'm sure John Naisbitt must have had a paragraph or two about these ominous signs. If he didn't, I'd say the book is woefully deficient.

What impressed me the most about the mud bog is the depths to which people will sink to have a good time.

Give a guy a 4-wheel drive vehicle, a little spare money, and a lot of spare time, and he'll find something stupid to do with all of them.

If you've never seen a mud bog, this is how it goes.

Take a 4-wheel drive vehicle and modify its engine so it has far more power than you'd ever need on the road. Then add tires the size of Crister Arena. If you want you can add roll bars and some clever inscriptions.

Next, go where there's a mud bog competition, like there was last Friday at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. You can see them advertised at grocery stores and in newspapers.

When you get to the mud bog, you'll see a pit about 100 yards long filled with mud. At the beginning it's just a few inches deep. At the end it's about seven feet deep.

When you get to the starting line, you wait for the signal. Then you see how far you can go before you sink up to your eyebrows in mud. When you've finished the run, you'll get an ovation from the crowd. Then you'll be pulled out of the quagmire, and the next guy will try his luck. Last Friday it cost contestants \$20 for each run they made into the mud.

If you're good, or lucky, or both, you might win a few hundred bucks.

This went on and on and on for about five hours last Friday before a fairly large crowd.

It didn't take long to realize mud bogging is serious business to both the competitors and spectators. It's not like going to, say, a demolition derby where most of the contestants are locals and in it purely for the fun.

People came from all over Michigan to watch or take part. There were license plates from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Ontario in the parking lot.

I heard people arguing about which engines had the most power and what kinds of suspensions worked the best. Many people in the crowd wore t-shirts supporting their favorite vehicles—"Mudd Hawg," "Equalizer" and "Screaming Birch," were just a few of them.

RVS surrounded the pit and spectators spectated and exasperated from on top of them, much the way they do at auto races. I had the feeling most of the people spend a hefty part of their summers traveling the mud bog circuit.

The crowd was not your basic Ivy League, Izod-alligator, Michelob Light crowd. I doubt if there was a single BMW in the lot. It was more like a Harley Davidson Ram Charger/long-hair-and-beard/Redman/Pabst crowd. And, from what I could tell, it definitely enjoyed itself.

Just what makes one mud bog different or more thrilling than any other mud bog is difficult for a novice like me to ascertain since I've only seen part of one.

I saw probably 20 runs, and they all had certain characteristics in common. They were all loud, all the vehicles shot a lot of mud into the air, and all eventually got stuck. Some were bigger or more impressive looking than most. But the only thing in doubt was how far they'd go.

One of the best parts of the show was the master of ceremonies, Marty Morehead, who taunted and teased the entrants ("Didn't that run make you feel like hell," he asked one guy whose vehicle stalled halfway into the pit) and even tried to get a wave going in the crowd. He said it would have been the first wave ever at a mud bog. Again, I don't know enough to dispute that contention.

I talked briefly to one guy named Hal from Mt. Clemens. He caught my eye because he was wearing an Atlanta Braves baseball hat. He was also carrying an American flag about the size of a postcard.

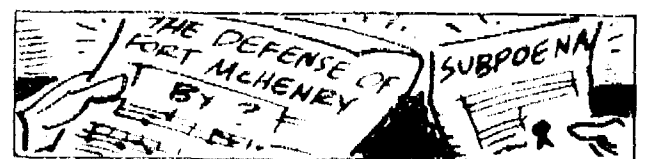
We were talking about baseball when all of a sudden he said, "Scuse, me. Frankie's gettin' ready to run. What I been waitin' for all day."

Frankie went as far as any I had seen, and when he was done, Hal was ecstatic.

"Damn, what a ride!" He hugged a woman standing next to him. "Way to go, Frankie boy!"

Hal held his fist high in the air. For a split second he looked like the Statue of Liberty.

I can't say the moment made me proud to be an American. But I think I understand a little better what it means to be one.



The first newspaper printed on a train was the Weekly Herald, a single sheet, printed on both sides. It was issued by Thomas Alva Edison and the first known issue was dated Port Huron, Michigan, February 3, 1862.

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Chelsea Athletes Attend Grand Valley Basketball Camp

Chad Raymond and Christopher Wilson of Chelsea High school attended the Grand Valley State's shooting and offensive skills camp.

The camp focused on shooting skills for grades 7-12. The camp also focused on offensive skills such as dribbling, passing, cutting and screening used to get open for good shots.

The camp was held from June 15-18 and was hosted by the head basketball coach at Grand Valley State, Tom Villeneuve.

Nature Programs Set At Hudson Mills Park

Two nature programs will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter during the next week.

"Nature by Cycle," a naturalist led bike tour of fields and forests, will be held on Saturday, July 12, at 10 a.m. Provide a bike or bike rental is available.

"Life Inside the Huron," a hands-on look at the inhabitants of the Huron River—especially for young naturalists—will be held on Sunday, July 13, at 2 p.m.

Persons should meet at the Activity Center Building.

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BETTY LYTTLE, Owner

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

This letter may hurt some feelings, it is not intended to, but I believe it is time the Chelsea community takes a serious look at itself with respect to the recreation policies, procedures and facilities as well as reflecting on our own apathy regarding these areas.

I have been involved in various recreation programs since moving to Chelsea several years ago. During this time I have coached summer baseball, assisted in directing leagues, participated in the recreation wrestling program and observed many facets of Chelsea recreation. I have found the vast majority of parents use these recreational programs as a child sitting service and give little beyond the sign-up fee to the sport their children participate in. The few notable exceptions have been and are annual participants as coaches and directors and they are losing interest also.

Sporting events were designed for competition between individuals or teams, the real "fun" of a sport is the personal challenge for a child to want to participate in the sport because HE wants to, not because his parents want him to, and the challenge of participating to achieve and become better, this requires hard work and also the active support of the parents by helping him practice regularly and by attending regularly the sporting events.

No matter how good we as parents think our children are, the facts lie in the child's ability to perform and the kids know better than we how they stack up in comparison to their peers. Additionally, it is very important for a child to evaluate his ability and to do what is necessary to improve and not to have to make special "Chelsea rules" so kids get to play equal time regardless of their ability.

It is not the time played in a game that makes a kid better, it is the amount of, and consistency of, practice, that determines and should determine playing time. Up to 10 years of age it is the participation of the parents as well as the child that determines where that child does in a sport, after 10 years of age it is pretty much up to the ability of the coach and the willingness of the child to practice regularly and independently that will determine where that child does.

Here in Chelsea the word "fun" is emphasized over and over. Well, let me ask you to look at it from a kid's standpoint: How much fun is it to go to practice two or three times a week and your parents are not there to watch or help? How much fun is it when mom and/or dad is too busy to practice with you at home on the days when you don't have a formal practice? How much fun is it when your parents don't show up for your games? How much fun is it if you're not as good as you would like to be and no one except maybe your coach can help you or practice with you? How much fun is it to play in a game simply because the special "Chelsea rules" say that you must play regardless of ability. And how much fun is it to get into the 9th grade and find out you're not "good enough" to play on the high school team because you have never learned the proper basics due to the "Chelsea rules" and now mom and dad's money won't buy you the opportunity any longer.

All this fun is not making our kids competitive nor is it preparing them for the real let-down that is going to hit them around 15 years of age. Chelsea does not have a single sanctioned recreation team because of the parents' attitudes. Coaches are hard to find and many who try are not qualified to teach the basics of the sport they are coaching. I applaud them for devoting their time because more qualified people won't, unless their kid is playing.

For many years I was quite disturbed at the high school coaches for interfering in the summer programs for kids, putting the most promising kids into leagues and competition not controlled by Chelsea Recreation, but I guess I can't blame them because the "special rules," and the just-for-fun attitude does not teach the basics nor does it give incentive to the kids to improve, so if we want competitive high school teams it is necessary to take the more promising kids and teach them, the rest, even if there is potential, are out of luck.

In case you haven't noticed, we have several communities around us, Dexter, Stockbridge, Manchester, Jackson, etc., but we don't participate with them—WHY? Because parents will not support such a league because it takes some extra effort, and because they "play for blood." Chelsea kicked Jackson out of the Babe Ruth league because their

coach was overly zealous and it did not fit in with Chelsea's "fun" baseball image. Well, let me tell you, I played against the man for two years and thought he was a very good coach, not only that, we beat his team twice and it was the most exciting game my kids played in.

Right now Chelsea Recreation is at odds with every high school coach for taking kids out of recreational council sponsored sports and for the use of facilities and the methods of coaching. I personally cannot see a single reason why as a community we can't find a solution to benefit our own kids. We pay taxes for good facilities, we pay money for our kids to play sports through the recreation department and yet we wind up with poor participation and only inter-Chelsea teams. Our kids have to compete with adult leagues for facilities, which to me is nonsense.

What can be done?

—Let's get some sanctioned leagues going.

—Let's use some of the land that was offered that won't cause us to have friction with the school board over facilities.

—Let's put up lights for adults to play at night.

—Let's get off our duffs and help physically and/or financially to fix up our facilities.

—Let's practice with our kids.

—Let's teach our kids the FUN of good competition.

—Let's stop using our recreational teams as sitting services.

—Let's show up for our events and practices.

—Let's stop waiting for the other guy to do it.

—Let's stop destroying our kids' potential before they have a chance to use it.

—Let's go to practice and help. If you can't help because you don't know, LEARN. I don't know a coach who can't use help and I don't know a high school or recreational coach who won't teach you how to help your child better himself.

Ask yourself a few questions:

—Do you help your child at his or her sport on a regular basis?

—If you don't know the sport and "how to's" of the sport, are you learning?

—Do you offer to help?

—Have you for instance:

—Ever been to a high school wrestling tournament or meet and seen the bare bleachers? How do you think those 25 kids feel after working their tails off to be good at their sport and no one comes to see it, but the bleachers are full at football and basketball games. Great feeling huh?

—Did you ever stop to think or realize how much better your kid is when you're there or how much better a team plays when there is a "big crowd"? Believe me it doesn't mean a lot—IT MEANS EVERYTHING TO THOSE KIDS—OUR KIDS.

In other words, let's help our kids and quit being so selfish.

If you really want to be proud of your kids—help them.

A Very Concerned Parent

T. E. Wingrove.

P.S.—This letter has a little baseball flavor, but the comments and observations come from most of our sports, girls and boys alike, it is not just one sport, it is an attitude in general.

To the Editor:

Your sports columnist, Brian Hamilton, says we shouldn't test high school athletes for drugs because it's an invasion of privacy. If the Founding Fathers had wanted us to have privacy, don't you think they would have put something about it in the Constitution? They had drugs back then too, but probably not as good as today.

I am not so concerned about what drug-crazed athletes do on the field, it's what they do off the field that worries me. I used to live in Detroit and I have seen first-hand what musclebound young men in letter jackets can do to a pizza parlor or a video arcade when they have narcotics in them. Women and children off the street!

I am also afraid of what homosexual athletes might do on drugs. They might molest the weaker children and teachers. They could probably get away with it if they were strong enough. Did Mr. Hamilton ever think about this?

Drugs should be banned.

Wendy Sperlinger, age 14

Gregory.



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



LIBERTY BABY Nicholas Kochmanski came all the way from Ypsilanti to celebrate the Fourth of July at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Young Nicholas, who was also celebrating his second month in the world, reportedly fell asleep during the evening fireworks show. He is the son of Chris and Lynne Kochmanski.

Good Sleeping Posture Urged for Spinal Care

If aches and pains are bothering almost any part of your body, it could be the way you're sleeping.

On the average, we Americans spend a third of our lives in bed. Posture there is every bit as important to the spine as it is during our waking hours. And the spine, of course, is what carries nerve transmissions to all parts of the body.

"Gravitational stresses on the spine are influenced by our sleeping habits," says Richard L. Bend, D.C., president of the council's District 1. He notes, for example, that belly sleeping is a bad habit. Since we cannot

breathe with our nose on the mattress, we have to turn the neck. That rotates all of our cervical vertebrae, and can interfere with nerve transmissions at all levels of the spine.

"For eight hours, you have this interference between the master organs and functional organs at the distant ends of nerves," Dr. Bend says. "The first thing that people usually notice is difficulty with a muscle or a stiff neck. But, if this eight-hour bad habit continues for 30 years or so, the patient can end up with any number of symptoms."

These symptoms, he notes, can include bursitis in the shoulders, carpal tunnel syndrome, and even tennis elbow.

Belly sleeping is the most common of all our sleep mistakes," he says. "Most societies teach their young mothers to put baby on its side or back. Our society teaches that babies will choke or drown if they spit up during the night." To discourage belly sleeping, he notes that a balled up sock can be pinned to the front of the pajamas or nightgown.

Another bad habit is sleeping with one arm under the head, in a position partly on one's side, partly on the belly. According to Dr. Bend, this puts a tremendous amount of stress on the thoracic spine. It also tends to pull the rib cage up on one side and jam it down on the other.

Eventually, this position may result in one shoulder being higher than the other, and a rib cage that is crowded on one side. This sleep position can ultimately affect—not only nerves that leave the spine—but also breathing. Sometimes it is associated with indigestion, rib and chest pains, and other symptoms.

What we sleep on is also important. Take two pillows for instance.

"I think this was started by the movie industry," Dr. Bend says. "They couldn't film the pretty gal in bed with one pillow because her face would get too many shadows on it. So they propped her head up with two pillows. Well, everybody figures that if Greta Garbo is using two pillows, then I'd better do it too. Nobody ever realized that it was really just because the lights weren't flattering with only one pillow."

Two pillows tend to extend the neck if somebody's sleeping on their back, or the lateral flexors if they're sleeping on the side.

A pillow should support the head so that the spine is kept in a neutral position. Ideally, the best sleeping position is on the side. Since the head is not as wide as the shoulders, the pillow makes up the difference. According to Dr. Bend, the foam pillow is the least desirable. The best, he says, is a "scrunchable" one that can provide an exact fit. Feather pillows are good, but for somebody with allergies, polyester is recommended. Also good are many of the different cervical sleep pillows, which are heavier on the outside and lighter on the inside. The sleep set should also include a good, supportive mattress.

"Problems often result from sleeping on a too-old mattress," Dr. Bend says. "People inherit something from grandma or an aunt, and there's no real support with it. Then, they spend eight hours with their spine improperly supported. That can produce all kinds of problems."

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MARTY MOREHEAD, the master of ceremonies at last Friday's mud bog competition, added his own brand of humor to the proceedings. He even, somewhat facetiously, tried to get the

crowd to begin a "wave." Morehead works many of the mud bog competitions, and has quite a routine worked out. The competition took place at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

Outdoor Report

From DNR District Office in Jackson

Fisheries

The Jackson Prison walleye rearing pond was drained and harvested in June. Production of walleye was the best we have had in the five-year history of operating this pond. Approximately 335,000 two-inch walleye fingerlings were stocked throughout the district in the following waters:

Branch county: Coldwater Lake, 54,000; Lake George, 24,800; Matteson Lake, 22,800. Calhoun county: Duck Lake, 24,800; Kalamazoo River, 8,500. Eaton, Ingham, Jackson: Grand River (6 sites), 74,000. Hillsdale county: BawBeese Lake, 17,200.

Jackson county: Portage Lake, 15,400; Vineyard Lake, 19,700. Lenawee county: Sand Lake, 21,500; River Raisin (2 sites), 29,800.

Washtenaw county: Half Moon Lake, 11,400; South Lake, 10,500. This fall and next spring we plan to evaluate our walleye

stocking program by conducting netting and shocking surveys on stocked lakes. The results will enable us to fine tune the program by eliminating lakes where stocking has been unproductive. Also, we will be able to add new lakes to our walleyes stocking plans.

The Michigan Center pike marsh was drained and harvested in late May. Production from this marsh was excellent. Approximately 6,000 three-inch long northern pike fingerlings were harvested and stocked into Michigan Center Lake. Members of the Blue Water Lake Association (Michigan Center Lake) assisted in the stocking of these pike.

The fish technician crew has installed concrete plank boat launching ramps on Crooked and Cedar Lakes in the Waterloo Recreation Area in Washtenaw county.

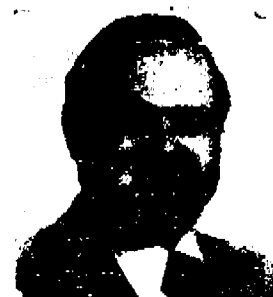
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- Schumm's
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- Unadilla Store

Church Services

Assembly of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. David E. Harnsworth, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m. - Sunday school
10:30 a.m. - Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers
6:00 p.m. - Evening worship

CHRISTIAN BAPTIST
The Rev. W. Thomas Cochran, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m. - Sunday school
10:30 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening worship
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. - Bible study and prayer

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
The Rev. Larry Matias, Pastor
The Rev. Ray Harrison, Pastor
665-7004
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m. - Worship service at the church hall

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m. - Mass
10:30 a.m. - Mass
6:00 p.m. - Mass
Saturday
9:30 a.m. - Confessions
10:30 a.m. - Mass

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1000 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m. - Sunday school, morning service

Church of Christ
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1000 Old US-12, East
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m. - Bible classes, all ages
10:30 a.m. - Worship service, Nursery available
6:00 p.m. - Worship service, Nursery available

ST. BARNABAS
3500 Old US-12
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m. - Bible classes, all ages
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ZION LUTHERAN

Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m. - Morning worship and Sunday school
10:30 a.m. - Church Open House
6:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Methodist
CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
700 Westpark Rd.
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m. - Morning worship
10:30 a.m. - Church school
6:00 p.m. - Evening worship

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Non-Denominational

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THE REV. JOHN R. MORRIS celebrates 25 years of tireless service to church and community this Sunday. He has been pastor at Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, Rogers Corners, since 1967.

Rogers Corners Pastor Marks 25th Anniversary Of His Ordination

The Rev. John R. Morris will celebrate his 25th anniversary as a minister during services to be held Sunday at Zion Evangelical Lutheran church.

The Rev. Fred Klopfer of Canal Winchester, O., who presided at the Rev. Morris' ordination in 1961, will officiate the 10:15 a.m. service. A 2 p.m. service will follow an open house in the church fellowship hall.

Before accepting his present position, the Rev. Morris served at Grace Lutheran church, Elmore, O., and St. Mark Lutheran church, Graytown, O. Born Oct. 15, 1936 in Terre Haute, Ind., the Rev. Morris received a bachelor of arts degree from Capital University, Columbus, O., in 1964. He received a bachelor of divinity degree from Evangelical Lutheran Seminary in Columbus in 1961.

He married the former Carol Thumm in Lakewood, O., on Aug. 16, 1968. The couple has three children: David, a University of Michigan graduate who is employed at Chelsea Lumber; Kathleen, a Capital University student; and Deborah, a Michigan State University student.

The Rev. Morris has served as president of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club, the Chelsea Ministerial Association and the Huron River Conference. For eight years he was the voice of the Chelsea High school band.

He currently sings with the

Catholic Teens' Retreat Set for July 11-12

Up to 70 Catholic teen-agers and their parents are expected for a retreat and conference to be held July 11-12 at St. Mary's school, event organizers have announced.

Registration will be held Friday, July 11 at 6:30 p.m., with the retreat scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m.

The Acts of Mt. Zion, a group of 30 from Montrose, will lead discussions on the retreat's theme of "Who Has Control of Your Life."

The retreat is an overnight affair for teen-age participants, while parents will be asked to return Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast. The conference will close with a 4 p.m. liturgy service.

Teens are asked to bring sleeping bags and pillows and to leave radios and tape players at home. For more information, phone 475-2543 or 475-1008.

Catholics Give Record Amount To DSA Campaign

Catholics in the 10-county Diocese of Lansing contributed a record \$2,205,136 to the Diocesan Services Appeal (DSA), the major source of funding for the projects, programs and offices of the diocese.

The contributions topped the projected goal of \$2,200,000. A total of 34,361 pledges were made. The average gift was \$64.18. In 1985, 32,228 pledges were made and the average gift was \$63.08.

"We are delighted with the results," said George Perles, Michigan State football coach who with Fr. Michael Murphy, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas church, East Lansing, served as co-chairman.

"Catholics are well aware that the funds are used carefully and responsibly," Fr. Murphy stated. "I think that is one reason for the success each year." Catholics have increased their support of the DSA each year for the past 10 years.

The fund drive supports charitable works and educational projects in all areas of the diocese. Funding is also provided for the education of future priests, administration of the diocese and diocesan-wide services to parishes and people.

"We need to recognize the leadership of Bishop Povish in making the appeal a success," Perles added. "His support is a major factor."

The Diocese of Lansing is composed of 92 parishes in the counties of Ingham, Eaton, Clinton, Shiawassee, Genesee, Livingston, Washtenaw, Lenawee, Jackson and Hillsdale.

Lutheran Women's Missionary League Convention Stated

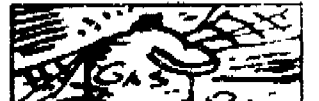
The Michigan District of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, an International auxiliary of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, will be in convention July 8-10 at Boyne Mountain. Area residents attending are Madonna Ruhlig, Dexter, former L.W.M.L. district President; Carolyn Sauter, Manchester; and Myra Colvin and Joanna Alter, Chelsea. All four ladies are members of Our Savior Lutheran church, Chelsea.

The convention theme is "Lift High the Cross," a fitting theme as the L.W.M.L. stresses lifting the cross of Jesus Christ to people all over the world by education and service at home and by supporting missionaries and foreign missions.

Approximately 600 delegates will attend to vote on various resolutions, a new district budget and individual projects which the L.W.M.L. supports by voluntary offerings.

A highlight of the convention's social program will be a banquet and program in the Alpine theme and setting of Boyne Mountain Resort and Conference Center.

The convention has been planned and is hosted by the L.W.M.L. ladies of the Northern and Traverse Bay Zones.



In the early days of the petroleum industry, during the late 1800s, kerosene ranked as the leading product of refineries. Gasoline was considered a useless byproduct.

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Summer Festival

"All America"
SUMMER POPS
Saturday, July 19, 8:00 p.m.
RHAPSODY IN BLUE, Gershwin
1812 OVERTURE, Tchaikovsky
New Big Band Medley plus many other Pops favorites
An exciting and entertaining evening for the entire family
Popularly priced: \$9, \$7, & \$5
Potter Center Music Hall

**KURT WEILL'S
THREEPENNY OPERA**
Friday & Saturday
August 1 & 2
8:00 p.m.
Come to the Cabaret.
The raucous and earthy Off Broadway sensation that captures the audience with "Mack the Knife" and never lets go!
The tradition of the Medium, Die Fledermaus, La Boheme, grows! In English - Staged by Mary Locker
All tickets: \$10
Snyder Theatre • Potter Center
Co-sponsored by Comerica

Phone reservations: 517-787-4021 (Between 11-4 weekdays)
Visa and MasterCard accepted.

THE JACKSON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

STEPHEN OSMOND MUSIC DIRECTOR

People of all ages die of heart disease and stroke.

With your help, we're out to change that.

American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR A HEALTHY FUTURE

ROGERS CORNERS ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH ICE CREAM SOCIAL and BAZAAR

- Hotdogs
- Barbecues
- Baked Beans
- Cole Slaw
- German & American Potato Salad

TUESDAY, JULY 15—5 p.m.

Auction

ESTATE AUCTION

Located at 108 Water Street w. Ridge at
Stockbridge across from the
Stockbridge Community Center.

SATURDAY, JULY 12
12:30 p.m.

PRICE BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS
Phone Stockbridge 517-851-4847

Household Antiques

Single Chief apartment size garage
above GE refrigerator, built-in
toaster, Duraheat tubs and 2 doors
HCA 25" color TV, Baldwin 2 bay
bath, electric organ with Leslie
speaker, new, 2 piece gold floral liv-
ing room space, 2 orange chairs of
drawers. Green neopentylite rocking
chair, beige machine chair. Antique
iron bed. Antique wood rocker. One
radio metal kitchen cabinet, six
door wood cabinet.

upholstered chair. Antique spindle
back chair. Wood double bed. Anti-
que sewing machine. Wood writing
desk. Eucalyptus breakfast table. Ironing

horn. Quantity flax and baby's lamps
with mirrors and tables. Old antique
trunk. Mirror screen. Quantity odd
chairs, wall pictures, antique gram-
mophone, blankets, quilts, rug weaving
frame, quantity dishes, small elec-
trical appliances, cracks. Craftsmen
22-in. power saw. Electric grinder.
Extension ladder. Bakers non-stick
cotton hose and reel, garden and
hand tools, etc.

TERMS Cash. Most responsible for
accidents day of sale or three after
sold

**FLORENCE FOELL
ESTATE**

**FLORENCE FOELL
ESTATE**

**Centennial Farm
AUCTION
Sunday, July 13
at 12:00 noon
Viewing at 9-30 a.m.**

Located at 9286 Clinton-Macon Rd.
Macon, Mich. 8 miles east of Clinton

Incredible selection, exceptional col-
lection. This 3-generation accumu-
lation may very well be the best
auction her 1988.

Highlights include 1937 Packard

THE HISTORIC "OUTERUNKS" home is available for viewing. Located on 5 wooded acres in the Village of Grass Lake. Property includes separate cottage and dock for lake enjoyment. A uniquely beautiful property. \$144,000.

CHELSEA LAKEFRONT - Charming 2 bedroom home situated on a quiet rural fishing lake. 5 minutes to Chelsea. Great starter home. \$51,500.

ENJOY THIS BEAUTIFUL move-in condition home with 4 bedrooms, 3-car garage, sandy beach. Chelsea schools. \$75,000.

LIVE IN ONE - Rent the other. Two unit older home. Good schools & quiet village setting. Land contract possible. \$49,900.

COUNTRY HOME on 10 +/- acres, some woods, pond site, fruit trees, all approached from a paved circular driveway. 2-level home features decking, patio, breeze-way, attached 2 1/2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and energy features. \$79,900.

NORTH LAKE WATER FRONT 3-bedroom home with breath taking view, the sunsets will warm your heart and the efficient woodburner will warm your toes. Act fast. \$62,000.

EXCELLENT POTENTIAL - 5 minutes to Ann Arbor 2-bedroom, brick home with 2 car garage on a lovely lot. Starter schools. \$62,900.

COUNTRY STYLE LIVING with city convenience on 2 1/2 acres in Grass Lake Village. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 2 car garage and lots of trees. Priced to sell. \$52,000.

WOODSTOVE TO WARM YOU this fall in this older Chelsea home. Wooded view from family room all remodeled kitchen. Three blacks to middle and high schools. \$68,900.

ALL NEW! Lovely 3 bedroom split level home less than 1 year old. New carpet, new kitchen and 2 car garage all on 6 +/- acres on a paved road. \$75,000.

VACANT LAND

LOOKING FOR A FEELING OF SECLUSION? 1 acre wooded lot close to golf course in area of fine homes. Chelsea schools. \$17,900.

EASY ACCESS - 1 mile to expressway and 1 mile to Chelsea Village. 10 acre rolling building site, some rolling trees. Land contract available. \$25,475.

475-9193

Steve Easudes	475 7511	Langdon Ramsay	475 9133
Norma Kern	475 8132	Christine Marsh	475 1898
Dorla Bohlander	475 1478	Gary Thorne	475 1012
Helen Lancaster	475 1198	George Knickerbocker	475 2646

Steve Easudes	475 7511	Langdon Ramsay	475 9133
Norma Kern	475 8132	Christine Marsh	475 1898
Darla Rohlander	475 1478	Gary Thornton	475 1012
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LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

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Real Estate 2 Help Wanted 2 Help Wanted 2 Help Wanted 2 Work Wanted 2 Misc. Notices 12 Bus. Services 14

Real Estate One

945-1016
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 basement. New hot water heat furnace. \$59,900.

INCOME PROPERTY — Excellent owner occupied income. Spacious lower has two or three bedrooms, laundry and family room. Spacious upper rents 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 woodwork. 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. \$60,500.

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. 100' deep site inside village limits. \$69,900.

10 ACRES
On the corner of
Wasson and Weller Rds.
Unpolluted. Beautiful building site
excellent park. Land contract terms.
(313) 1-881-7100 or
(313) 349-6800

PINKNEY AREA — By owner. — 3 bedroom on 4 lots like new. beautiful kitchen, well insulated, memo windows, full basement, level home. Price \$69,500. Ph. (313) 878-3627.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS — 10 acres partially wooded, desirable building site. Ph. 475-9317.

LOVELY COUNTRY COLONIAL, 3 acres near Gregory Mich. New kitchen all pine cupboards, stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call (313) 498-2049 for appointment.

SPAY NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron Valley Humane Society. Ph. (313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WELL BRED young quarter horses, \$200 each. 428-7358.

Lost & Found

FOR LOST OR FOUND PETS — Phone The Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5585 through 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through Saturday, closed holidays. 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. x38ff

DOG FOUND — Shepherd and Collie mix male, found on M-52, across from Chrysler Union Hall. Phone days 475-1311, ext. 459, evenings and week-ends, 475-1071.

Give a Gift Subscription to The Chelsea Standard

ADAM HARTMAN
(313) 475-7869



WASHTENAW CARPET CLEAN

STEAM CLEANING
COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL - MINOR REPAIRS
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10% DISCOUNT during July with copy of this ad.

CARPET SALES & INSTALLATION
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We Need Your House

ALL OUR LISTINGS ARE SOLD!

ROBERT'S REALTY
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Job description and application forms available at
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Ph. 475-9830
Prior recreation experience preferable but not necessary.

A Kelly Job is Top Pay

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

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PART-TIME
Hard-working
experience preferred
AURA INN
CALL 428-7991
after 8 p.m.

EXPERIENCED PHONE PERSONNEL — Call from home. No sales. Ph. (816) 878-1905.

HOUSEKEEPER — Private residence in Chelsea Village. References and/or resumes to File KR118 c/o The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea MI 48118.

BELLEVEUE 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.

MANAGERS & Ass't Managers
needed at Hop In/Pump 'N Pantry.
Retail experience helpful. Good health-insurance and vacation plan available.

Apply at
Hop In/Pump 'N Pantry
in Chelsea, Dexter or Manchester.

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
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Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649

EXCELLENT INCOME for part-time home assembly work. For info, call 312-741-8400 ext. 1718.

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
Any type property anywhere in Michigan. 1-800-293-1250.
First National Acceptance Co.

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DRIED DOMESTIC HARDWOOD
ROUGH MILLWORK
(517) 547-6671
Rollin, Mich. 49278, P.O. 112

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20179 McKernan Road
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
(313) 475-8424

MARK McKERNAN
Associate Broker

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

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The "Kelly Girl" People
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for appointment

J. MARTIN TEMPORARIES PLUS

Many long and short-term designments available. Good wages and incentive programs. All fees paid.
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ANN ARBOR, CHELSEA, DEXTER areas
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YOUNG MAN for Parts Dept. and should have mechanical background. Also, young man to recondition motor homes. Apply in person Lloyd Bridges Traveland Ph. 475-1347.

AFTERNOON PAPER ROUTE SUBSTITUTE NEEDED FOR CHELSEA AREA ROUTE
Excellent Pay
Phone 662-5631
leave message

SUBSTITUTES Part-time Possible full-time in Chelsea Area Group home. Male or female. 475-9067 or 769-0775.

WANTED — Part-time experienced travel consultant. Sobriety trained. Write manager, P.O. Box 208 Chelsea MI 48118.

STANDING TIMBER WANTED — Sawlogs and veneer. Bushkill Lumber Co. Ph. (517) 661-7751.

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

WANTED — Old or unusual musical instruments. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 475-2432 or 994-6100.

RESPONSIBLE clean and neat family looking for 3-bedroom home preferably in Chelsea area to rent or lease with option to buy. Call 475-7366.

WOMAN with medium sized dog needs 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or duplex. 426-4932.

LOCAL CONGREGATION needs 12 BORM dwelling for paragon. Dexter Community Education, 2615 Baker Rd., Dexter, MI 48130. Call 475-9374 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT IMMEDIATELY — Single parent would like 3 bedroom house or farm house outside of town. Foster Chelsea, will go Ann Arbor way if necessary. Call and leave message at 662-7439 or 475-7350.

FOR RENT — Newly remodeled home in Stockbridge for couple or single person. No children or pets. Security deposit and references required. Call (517) 851-8422.

SECOND-STORY COUNTRY DUPLEX — Two-bedroom, remodeled. No kids, no pets. \$425 including utilities. Available Aug. 1. 475-3645.

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

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact Mark Staphish, phone 426-3529.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT — 1375 sq. ft., 11-ft. ceiling, truck bay. \$250 per month. Call Jack at Market's, 475-8621.

AVAILABLE FOR RENT — 400 sq. ft. of modern office space on west side of Ann Arbor. \$400 per month. utilities included. Receptionist with phone answering capabilities also available. Call Monday-Friday between 9-5, 662-5003.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house in Chelsea. Non-smoker. Call Steve at 475-8220 before 3 p.m. or leave message.

FOR RENT — Renovated small home in the country on one acre, Dexter area. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. \$475. References. 426-2443.

GORGEOUS COUNTRY COLONIAL — Convenience plus, beautiful Chelsea/Manchester setting. Reasonable rent. Call for appointment (313) 1-375-0890 or write Francis Cappaert, P.O. Box 671, Troy, MI 48069.

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Come to
Kelly Services
We'll Keep You Busy!
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For the Following
Experienced Clerical Skills:
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Call for Appointment
Between 9 a.m.-3 p.m., M-F

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The "Kelly Girl" People
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475 Market Place, Suite F
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
(313) 761-5700
Not an agency - Never a fee M/F/H

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

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

SPACE AVAILABLE for daycare in my Trinkle Rd. home. 1 1/2 miles from I-94 and Fletcher. All ages infants welcome. All snacks and lunch included. Excellent references. Flat and hourly rates available. 475-1227.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER has opening for 2 children and ages in village home. Fenced-in play area, playmates, too. References. Reasonable rates. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. any day. 475-8508.

BABYSITTING — Experienced and responsible 14 year old girl available in the Cavanaugh Lake area. Ph. 475-2635 and ask for Amy.

CHILD CARE WANTED for 2 1/2 year and 7 months old boys. Thursday and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in my Ann Arbor home. Own transportation. Call 971-8006.

HOUSECLEANING WANTED

— Experienced, dependable, references. Hours to fit your schedule. Call Mary. (313) 922-8804.

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

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

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

Wanted
STANDING TIMBER WANTED — Sawlogs and veneer. Bushkill Lumber Co. Ph. (517) 661-7751.

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

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WANT TO STOP Compulsive Overeating? Come to the Overeaters Anonymous meeting, 7:10 p.m., Fridays, Dexter Library or Call Vicki, 663-9134 or 996-7200.

FREE FACIAL in your home. Mary Kay call 475-1676.

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Houses - Garages - Pole Barns
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Window Screens Repaired
Reasonable rates.

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MORE Classifieds on page 16

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Vinyl & Aluminum Siding
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Full carpentry services
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FOSTER'S
SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
B&S Tech. Kohler parts stocked
Repair all makes lawnmowers, chain saws, rotabroilers, snow throwers.
Blades sharpened. Reasonable rates.
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COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE
Lawn mowers, tillers, garden tractors, chain saws, string trimmers and snow throwers. Saw chains & mower blades sharpened. Registered E & S Turfsmith & Kohler Dealer. Village Lawn & Garden Center. 475-3313.

Window Screens Repaired
Reasonable rates.

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105 Main St. 475-1212

MORE Classifieds on page 16

SPECIALS
3-oz. pkg. Eckrich
SMOK-Y- \$1.23
LINKS
(plus deposit)

Margarine 53¢
16-9 OZ. BOTTLES DIET COKE, CHERRY COKE, TAB SPRITE

Coca-Cola . . . 8 pac \$1.99
20-COUNT MEITY CINCH

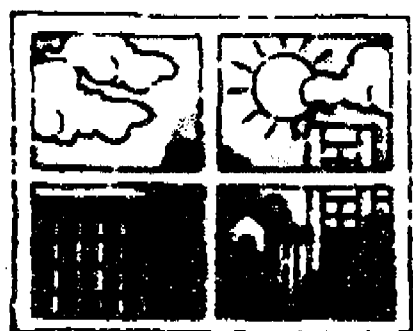
Trash Bags . . . \$2.39
Lotto Jackpot is \$1 Million for Wednesday.
Super Lotto Jackpot is \$2 Million for Saturday.

KUSTERER'S
FOOD MARKET
DIAL 475-2721 WE DELIVER

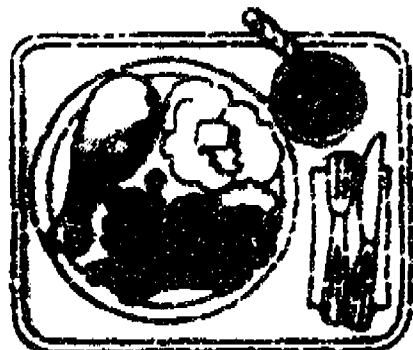
SCREENS
including patio door screens
* Rescreen your frame 1-day service
* Fabricate new frames for your lost screens

140 W. Middle, Chelsea
475-8667

Introducing the new University Hospital.



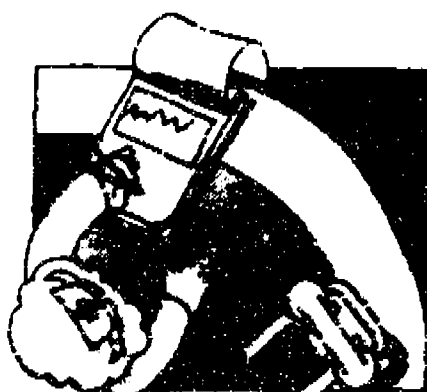
Lower windows. So you can look out your window from your bed and still enjoy the view!



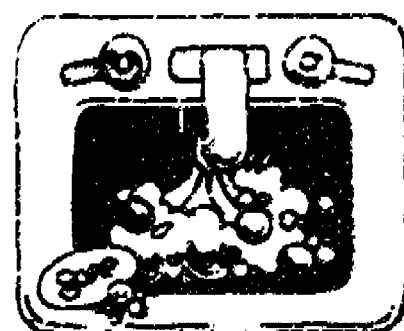
Bellevue foods. Because we know it's hard to get well without a healthy appetite.



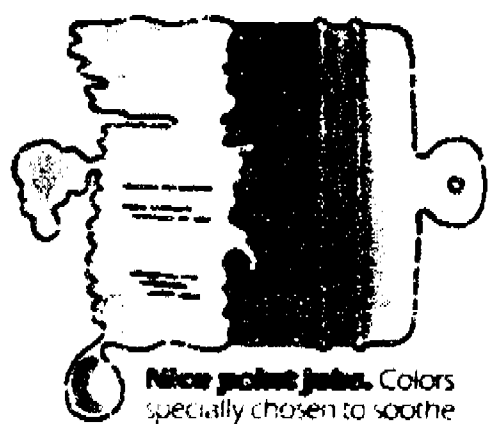
Vallet parking. Drop yourself off at our front door and step into your car on the way out.



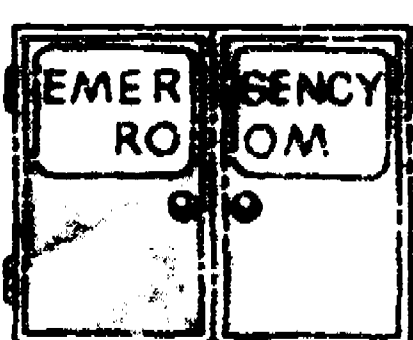
Streamlined service. On everything... tables, chairs, even counters. It takes the edge off being in a hospital.



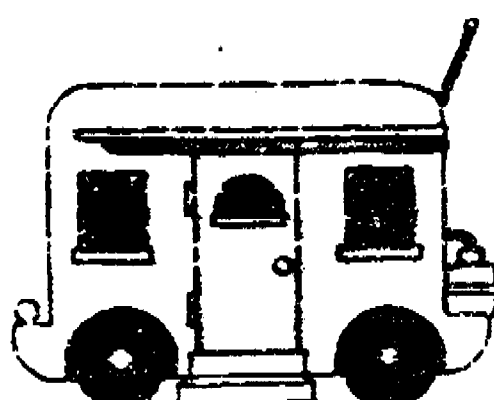
Lower sinks. Just one feature of a whole design to make the bathroom more accessible to handicapped patients.



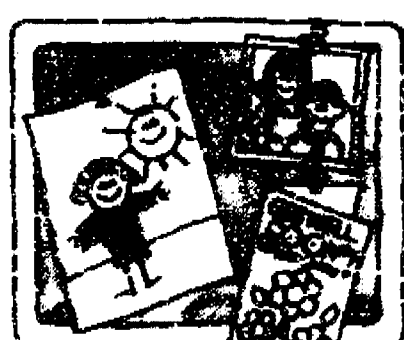
Nice paint jobs. Colors specially chosen to soothe the eye and the mind.



Easy access emergency rooms. A door captain and adjacent parking lot makes our Emergency Service a time saver as well as a life saver.



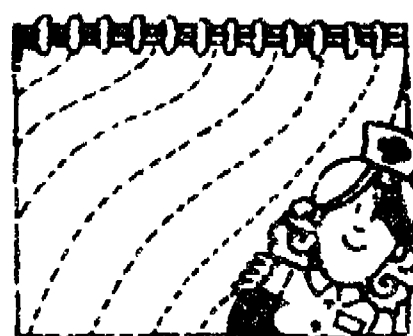
Camper and RV space. Nearby parking for the folks who've come a long way just to be with you.



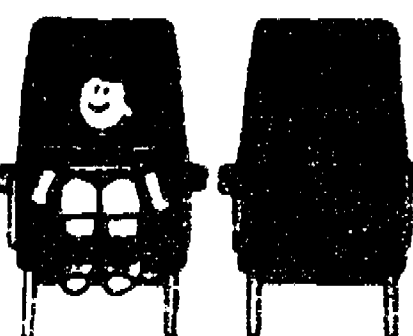
Talkback to the cards. To keep your well-wishers' wishes in full view.



Spacious hallways. So it's real hard for you to get in anyone's way... or for them to get in yours!



Redesigned privacy curtains. Like the paint job, and the rounded corners, these specially designed curtains look nicer so you feel better.



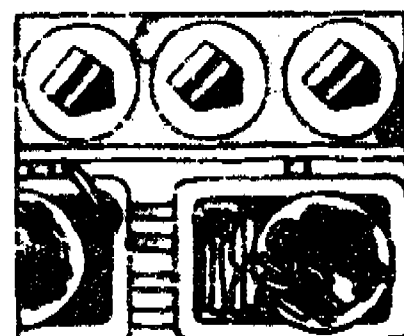
Easy chairs. Easier to get into, easier to get out of... even easier to look at!



No more wars. So now you can enjoy the comfort of a private or semi-private room.



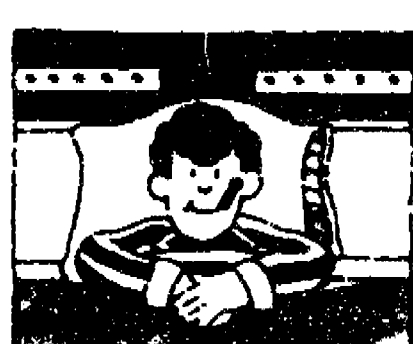
Glass enclosed walkways. After all, we built our hospital in such a nice place, it would be a shame to waste the view.



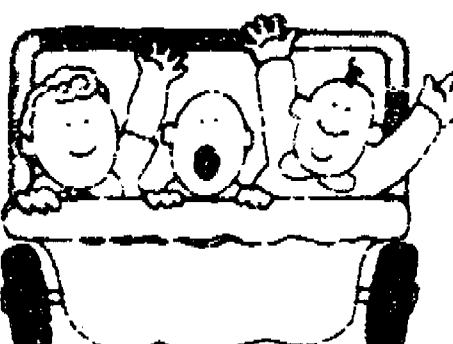
An inviting cafeteria. A relaxing place to enjoy a great meal with a beautiful view of the Huron River Valley.



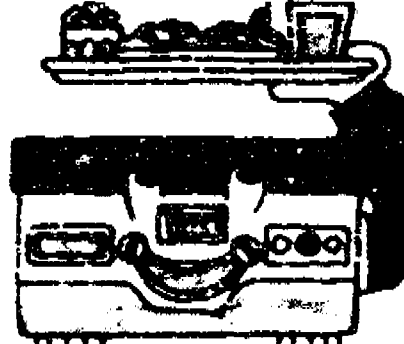
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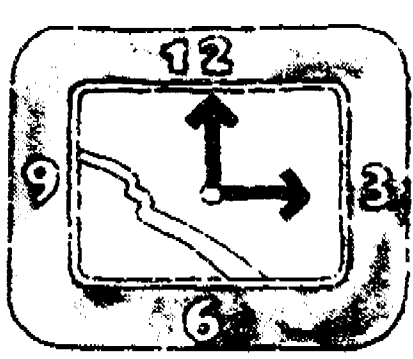
Robo helpers. Our behind-the-scenes voice-actuated system for delivery of meals and hospital supplies.



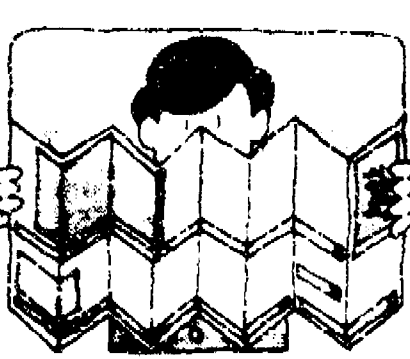
No-step shower stall. A step we eliminated to add to your convenience and safety.



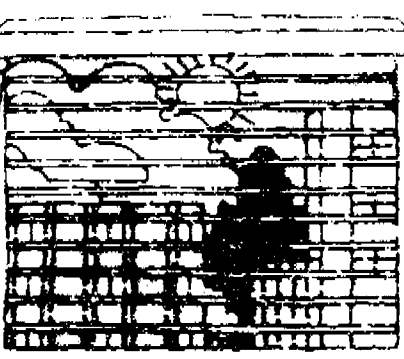
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Baggy Paragraphs

By Heidi Moore



This week, some baggy thoughts about people, places and things.

We start with a man named Barney, one of the baggiest characters I have known. Riding in Barney's car meant wiggling in through the accumulation of newspapers, tools, food wrappers and clothes on the front seat. In miles of travel with Barney, the fabric of my trousers never touched the fabric of the seat.

But Barney could be more than just sloppy. He could be appalling, as I found one morning when he picked me up on the way to work.

Barney was shaving right there behind the wheel of his car. He had plugged his razor into the cigarette lighter and was grinding away at his stubbled face.

At the same time he was eating breakfast. A bowl of cereal balanced on his lap and collected the debris falling from above. Barney set aside the razor and picked up the bowl. Slurp!

"Ready to roll?" he asked. And away we went.

Bob Hope's funniest line about the state of the current cinema: "To be in the movies these days, all you need to know is how to run a chain saw."

The packaging industry's biggest lie: To Open, Push in and Pull up. A sample box of cereal bearing this prevarication on its wrapper arrived last week. I bruised the tips of my fingers before finally hacking off the easy-pour spout with an obliging paring knife.

The three birds whose names I like best: Manx shearwater, corncrake and scaup. The first is common at the Isle of Man and skims the water in search of food. The second resembles a crane and eats grain. The last is a duck that enjoys shellfish.

Don't get me wrong. I'm still partial to tufted puffins and horned grebes as well. But the prairie warbler has no place on the list: it's not a bird, it's a flower.

The best new slang term I have learned: "Couch potato," meaning a person who spends lots of time on the sofa. And "sofa tubing" is the act of lying on the couch, if I understand correctly.

The worst place I ever lived: Silver Lake, the Los Angeles neighborhood just east of Hollywood. For three months in 1981, I cared for someone's house there. Sirens wailed all night, every night along Sunset Blvd., street people harassed passers-by, and riff-raff packed the buses.

Once at a bus stop, a street animal with dried blood on his face approached, asked "World coming to end?" and slugged me on the noggin. He did the same to an old lady, then to another man who was ready and swung first, knocking the fellow down.

Nice neighborhood, if you're a rat.

The television mini-series I'm looking forward to the least: "The Pomeranians." This epic saga will stretch over four nights and tell the history of a breed of compact, long-haired dogs. Starring Elroy Jenson's dog Astro as the wise older brother, Scooby-Doo as the gentle buffoon, Richard Nixon's dog Checkers as the evil villain, and June Lockhart as mother of them all. Script by James Michener. May contain material unsuitable for cat lovers.

Best smarty-pants answer from a real estate agent:

Buyer: "Is this house winterized?"

Agent: "Yes. It has a snow shovel."

Favorite banquet-speaker's opening story: A young boy finds \$100 on the sidewalk. His mother says he must report the find to the local police. If no one claims the money in a month, he can keep it.

The month goes by. Asked what he wants to do with the money, the boy says "Give it to the minister."

His mother feels gratified. She can see that the principles by which she is raising her son are paying off. She arranges for a meeting with the family minister.

"What brings you into my office," he asks them.

"I want to give you this," the boy answers, and hands over the money.

"I'll enter this contribution in the church's records."

But the boy objects. "It's not for the church. I want you to have the money."

His mother nods at the minister.

"Well, I'm deeply touched," the minister says. "But why me?"

The little boy sits up in his seat. "Because once when I went by Mommy's and Daddy's door, I heard them say you're the poorest minister the church ever had."

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Pair's 18 Years Result in More Stable School Board

When Ann Feeney and Dale Schumann relinquished their Chelsea School Board positions July 7, they took a combined total of 18 years experience along with them. What they left behind, however, will last longer than that, if the predictions of their peers come true.

The board seats they vacated went to Craig Wales and Barb Cherem, who were elected June 9.

Feeney, a former president with 10 years on the board, and Schumann, the outgoing president with eight years of service, helped guide the Chelsea School District through a period of change that has resulted in the institutionalization of programs and positions that were only dreams and goals a decade ago.

A list of those changes includes:

- Hiring a new administration. Three principals and the school district superintendent came aboard over the past decade.

- Signing a three-year contract with teachers that lasts until June 30, 1989, and the recent passage of a three-year millage guarantee by voters. Feeney says these steps result in a huge savings of time and effort and let officials devote their energies to other projects.

- Hiring a curriculum director to inaugurate a cycle of reviewing and planning, and to implement curricular changes. Schumann called this position "long in coming."

- Raising teachers' pay.

- Providing an advanced program for gifted students.

- Programs to help with staff development and to improve students' study skills.

A major step that could be taken by fall is the finalization of a teacher evaluation process. The board and administration are currently negotiating with teachers on this issue. Schumann calls it a "mechanism to give principals and the administration a way to help the teacher along." Further talks were held June 30. "They're making nice progress," he added.

District superintendent Raymond Van Meer named the board's stabilization of the district as its chief contribution in recent years. He said the two leaders will be missed.

For her part, Feeney regards her 10 years on the board as an enjoyable experience, primarily because of the relative harmony among board members. She praised the administration—"a great management team"—and the district's parents for their co-operation.

Her involvement with the school district will continue even though she leaves the board. She is on the teacher evaluation process committee and another committee that is defining a district-wide philosophy on athletics.

"I can't quite let go," she said. Asked to name the most rewarding aspect of the 10-year period, she singled out the graduations of all six of her children from Chelsea High.

"That was a perk." The most aggravating thing she could think of, on the other hand, was the defeat seven years ago of a millage request and the resulting program cuts.

Schumann, a pharmacist, said his eight years have been an "extremely rewarding experience." Being able to work with the district administration ranks high on the list. "In my business as well as in their business, we deal with problem-solving and people. Their approach is so unique, I steal some of their ideas," he said.

He cited the establishment of the curriculum directorship as the most rewarding accomplishment during his two terms. Dealing with other board members who may have approached the job with certain biases was the most trying thing, he said.

Schumann plans to use his additional free time to take an accounting class.



DALE SCHUMANN ENDED eight years of school board service on July 7. He says his relationship with school district administrators was the most satisfying thing about the whole experience. Schumann will use his extra time to study accounting and become active in a professional association.



ANN FEENEY SAYS her biggest achievement during 10 years of school board service was getting diplomas for all six of her children. But involvement in school district affairs will continue thanks to her membership on two important committees.

Speakers Address Memory Problems Of Aging Persons

Many people believe that, as we grow older, our memories get worse, despite the fact that recent research studies show that this is not true. The University of Michigan Medical Center's Turner Geriatric Services will present, "Memory: What Really Happens As People Grow Older?" on Tuesday, July 15, 7 to 10 p.m. to give a comprehensive view on memory changes in later life. Speakers will be Dr. Margaret Terpenning, medical director, Turner Geriatric Services, who will speak on diagnosis of memory problems and Bea Wooley, Turner Clinic peer counselor who will discuss how to maintain and improve memory skills.

A special reception for Al Woolf, author of "In Sickness and in Health: A diary of One Family's Struggle with Alzheimer's Disease" and Bea Wooley, author of "Memory: Use it or Lose it" will be held during intermission. Books will be available for sale and the authors will be present to autograph copies.

The meeting will be held at the Kellogg Eye Center auditorium, 1000 Wall St., Ann Arbor. Parking is available adjoining the building. The talk is free and people of all ages are welcome. Call 764-2556 for information.

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Jackson Symphony Tells Summer Festival Plans

Jackson Symphony's Association released the details of its two-production 1986 Summer Festival today.

Music Director Stephan Osmond will conduct a salute to Jackson, All-America City, Saturday, July 19 at 8 p.m. at the Potter Center Music Hall. A pops concert, the event will feature Pops favorites from previous Summer Festival presentations, including the "1812 Overture" of Tchaikovsky and George Gershwin's quintessentially American composition, "Rhapsody in Blue."

Numerous other summertime favorites will enliven the evening, including the Big Band sound of the 30s and 40s.

Osmond said that the Saturday Pops Concert will feature summer prices.

The second event of the Festival takes place with two performances of the Kurt Weill musical, "Three Penny Opera," in English. This event will be performed Aug. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. in the Snyder Theatre, the more intimate proportions of which are better suited to "opera in miniature," Osmond said.

All seats to this one, all reserved.

Among the featured singers in the Weill production will be Kathleen Segar, who has been a hit in Jackson Symphony productions, including grand opera, for

several seasons. A Metropolitan Opera finalist and a featured singer with the New York City Opera, Miss Segar this season is also the featured attraction at the Meadowbrook Festival, Rochester, in Detroit Symphony performances conducted by Theo Alcantara, formerly conductor of the Jackson Symphony for 11 seasons.

All seats are available by phone at the Potter Center Box Office, (517) 787-4021, call weekdays, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

Farmers Prices Fall

Farm prices headed further south with a 1.8% decline from May. In the U.S. Department of Agriculture's monthly report, part of the blame for the decline was attributed to steadily declining wheat prices. Commodities dropping in value since a month ago were wheat, lettuce, cattle, eggs, tomatoes and hay. Higher prices were recorded for hogs, chickens, oranges, potatoes and apples.

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+ AREA DEATHS +

Esther M. Noah

5825 Werthner Rd., Chelsea
Esther Mabel Noah, 88, 5825 Werthner Rd., Chelsea, age 87, died unexpectedly at her home Wednesday morning, July 7.
She was born April 8, 1899 in Lima township, the daughter of Frederick and Fredericka (Schubert) Widmayer. She was married to Laurence E. Noah on Oct. 26, 1921 in Albion and he survives.

Mrs. Noah was a life-long resident of the area and was an active member of the North Lake United Methodist church and the United Methodist Women of the church.

She was a former member of the Dexter-Lyndee Township Home Extension and she will be remembered for her wonderful recipes and cooking abilities.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons and one daughter-in-law, L. Duane Noah of Chelsea and Lynnwood and Carolyn Noah of Gregory; one daughter and son-in-law, Donna and Wilfred Lane of Chelsea; and seven grandchildren, Mary Lynn Noah Wilcox and her husband, Jim, Alicia Esther Noah, Sara Anne Noah, Caroline Esther Lane and W. Chandler, David Laurence, and Jonathan Frederick Lane; her devoted third husband, Dan Whitman; three sisters-in-law, Mrs. Oscar (Nina) Widmayer of Chelsea, Mrs. Clarence (Evelyn) Widmayer of Detroit, and Mrs. Harold (Olga) Widmayer of Pickford. Several nieces, nephews and cousins also survive.

She was preceded in death by an infant son, Lloyd Eugene; two sisters, Gertrude Widmayer, Mrs. Homer (Eva F.) Stoffer and four brothers, Oscar, Harold, Eugene and Clarence Widmayer.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 5, at 1 p.m. from the North Lake United Methodist church with the Rev. Sandra Wilhoite officiating. Burial followed in Maple Grove Cemetery, Sylvan Center.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Esther M. Noah Memorial Fund, c/o North Lake United Methodist church.

Arrangements were by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

Burials

Girl, Tracie Ruth, June 13, to Thomas and Terri Heller of Pinckney. Maternal grandparents are Douglas and Margaret Harvey of Whitmore Lake. Paternal grandparents are Donald and Wanda Bakhus of Dexter. Great-grandmothers are Anna Heller and Geneva Pirschard of Dexter, and Violet Harvey of Whitmore Lake.

Richard Herrst, Sr.

15700 Cassidy Rd., Chelsea
Richard S. Herrst, Sr., 15700 Cassidy Rd., age 41, died Friday July 4, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

He was born March 4, 1945 in Ann Arbor, the son of Arthur and Mary (Cusnowski) Herrst, Sr. On April 1, 1967 he married Doris Hagadorn, who survives.

Mr. Herrst was employed by Ford Motor Co. in Saline. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church of Chelsea, the Michigan Center Eagles Lodge No. 3034 and UAW Local 882.

Survivors include a son, Richard, Jr., and a daughter, Kimberly, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Mary Herrst of Manchester; four brothers, Arthur, Jr., of Brighton, Clayton of Dearborn, Paul of Chelsea and Dennis of Manchester; a sister, Mary Ann Ceval of Ann Arbor; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Arthur, Sr., and a brother, Walter.

Burial was Monday, July 7, at St. Mary's Catholic church of Manchester, with the Rev. Fr. Raymond Schlebert officiating, assisted by Deacon Richard Cesarz.

Arrangements were by Jenter Funeral Home, Manchester.

Agnes C. Faist

(Formerly of Grass Lake)
Agnes Christine Faist, 124 Wilkison, Chelsea, age 79, died Friday, July 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

She was born in Cadillac, July 11, 1906, the daughter of Martin and Catherine (Jensen) Miller. On Dec. 13, 1924 she married Theodore E. Faist, who preceded her in death in 1980.

With her husband she co-founded and co-owned Faist Nursery on Trist Rd., Grass Lake. She was a member of St. Jacob Evangelical Lutheran church in Grass Lake, and she belonged to the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Theodore E. and Marjorie Faist of Pinckney; two granddaughters, Mrs. Jane M. Dising and Miss Lynne Faist; three great-grandchildren, Jeffrey, James and Jennifer Dising; and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Fahland, Austin, Tex.

Burial was Monday, July 7 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Jacob Evangelical Lutheran church cemetery, with the Rev. Andrew Bloom officiating.

Memorials may be given to St. Jacob Evangelical Lutheran church.

Arrangements were by Caskey Funeral Home, Stockbridge.

Helen M. French

124 Wilkison St., Chelsea
(Formerly of Dexter)
Helen Marie French of 124 Wilkison St., Chelsea, formerly of Dexter, age 92, died Monday morning, July 7, at her home.

She was born June 9, 1894 in Blufffield, the daughter of Fred and Martha (Wood) Hammet. In June of 1915 she married Harry T. French and he preceded her in death on July 3, 1949.

She had been a resident of Dexter most of her married life and had lived in Chelsea for 15 years prior to returning to Chelsea.

She was a member and taught Sunday school at the Dexter Gospel church and was a member of the Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are two sons, Leonard French and Richard French, both of Chelsea; seven daughters, Claire Chopp of Burton, Calif., Helen Harris of Chelsea, Harriet Blain of Jackson, Mae Poland of Brighton, Jean Greb of Brighton, Janet Schmitz of Chelsea, and Joanne Harris of Chelsea; 27 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren, nine great-great-grandchildren and three nieces.

She was preceded in death by a son, Harry C., in January of 1979, two sisters, Josephine Jensen and Claire Hosking and a brother, Harold Wood.

Rebekah memorial services were held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Evans Bentley of the Sharon United Methodist church officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Individualized Home Nursing Care Inc., or the Rebekah Lodge.

Margaret A. Clear

(Formerly of 335 Main St.)
Chelsea
Margaret A. Clear, age 86, died Friday, July 4, at Cedar Knoll Rest Home.

She was born May 10, 1899, in Detroit, the daughter of William and Mary (Schweitzer) Flynn. On Aug. 8, 1942 she married Clarence Raymond Clear in Grover Hill, O. He preceded her in death on Sept. 15, 1980.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church of Chelsea and had lived in the area since 1942.

Survivors include two sisters, Elsie Levine of Dearborn and Evelyn Flynn of Plymouth. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

A memorial Mass of the Resurrection is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 12 at St. Mary's Catholic church, with the Rev. Fr. Jerome Odert and Deacon Richard Cesarz officiating.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Arrangements were by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

EMAT Funding Approved By State Legislature

During its final hours of session on July 1, the Michigan Legislature approved \$200,000 funding to continue Michigan State University's Extension Management Assistance Team (EMAT) program. According to Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel Robert E. Smith, the legislative approval of the EMAT funding was vital to the future of Michigan agriculture.

"This funding is extremely important since many believe that more Michigan farmers will have financial problems this year compared to last year," Smith said. "The EMATs worked with more than 2,000 Michigan farmers and 800 agribusinesses last year. Through the financial planning services provided by the teams, more than 150 Michigan farm bankruptcies were avoided."

The state legislature has recessed for the summer and will return to Lansing in September.

Once you know some of the factors that increase the possibility that you might get cancer, you can take control over some of them. For information on cancer prevention, call the Cancer Information Service of Michigan, toll-free, at 1-800-4-CANCER.

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TOM FRANKLIN, an old hand at the annual American Legion Chicken Barbecue, takes a quick look to make sure the bird is good and done before taking it to the serving line. The Legions may have served its chicken in record time, too, in part, to the many people who attended the meal hog on the fairgrounds.

EDUCATION RESEARCH

Prepared by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), Reston, Va.

Calling drug usage a monumental national problem which is "sapping the vitality of our youth and endangering the very future of our nation," the National Association of Secondary School Principals is seeking warning labels in advertisements for movies that glorify drugs.

"We believe that movies are having a dramatic impact on young people's attitudes about drugs," said Scott Thomson, NASSP executive director. "Parents need to be aware of movies in which drugs are promoted. Our aim is not to inhibit free expression, but to spread information, to identify movies which could encourage youngsters to try drugs."

The NASSP is calling for federal legislation which will require all advertising, theater displays, billboards, or other printed advertising to include a warning which reads: "This motion picture contains portrayals of the use of illicit drugs in a manner which may reasonably influence minors to experiment with illegal and harmful substances. It is therefore rated D."

"The use and abuse of illegal drugs has become one of the most pernicious and persistent problems faced by American society in the 20th century," Thomson contended. "During the past two decades this plague has spread downward from the adult population and college-age students into our high schools, junior high schools, and even into the elementary grades."

"The NASSP has become increasingly concerned that drugs are promoted to our students not only by adult pushers and by peers who are users, but also by representatives of certain legitimate elements of society. The most insidious of these, because they reach youth so effectively, are motion picture producers. Next to television, the motion picture industry probably has the greatest influence on youth of all sources of information and entertainment."

Certain films even promote usage of drugs, according to Thomson.

"The problem becomes especially serious when films portray the use of illegal drugs in an attractive and sometimes even glamorous manner, because this suggests to youth the desirability of their use," he indicated. "To make matters worse, many of these films, such as *Animal House* and *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, are especially directed at the younger audience."

When students see such a movie with dramatic visual effects and appealing music, the teacher who is responsible for instruction about the dangers of drugs and has only a piece of chalk and blackboard as visual aid is at a great disadvantage, according to Thomson.

"Clearly, the Constitution does not permit, and we would not favor, any effort to prevent film makers and writers from expressing their ideas or opinions even if we find them disagreeable or offensive," Thomson said. "At the same time, we firmly believe that parents have a right to know something of the nature of the content of films being presented to their children."

"This right to know certainly has been the objective of the Motion Picture Association's voluntary rating program, and we commend that. But where a film presents the use of an illegal substance like cocaine in such a manner as to promote usage, we believe that a greater effort must be made to ensure that parents are fully advised."

The National Cancer Institute recommends that you eat foods which provide 25 to 35 grams of fiber a day. For more information on diet, nutrition and cancer prevention, call the Cancer Information Service of Michigan, toll-free, 1-800-4-CANCER.

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Health Dept. Will Extend Immunization Clinic Hours

Beginning the first Wednesday of August, the Washtenaw County Health Department will be adding the hours from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. to its regular 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. immunization clinic at the Washtenaw County Service Center.

Services of the clinic include immunizations for children and adults. Available for children are diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, rubella, measles, mumps, and polio vaccine. The new Haemophilus Inf. type b (Hib) vaccine is expected to be available starting in August. Available for adults are diphtheria, tetanus, rubella, and measles vaccine. TB skin tests are also available.

Clinic schedules are as follows: Washtenaw County Service Center, 4101 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. First Wednesday of every month 1:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Eastern Subcenter, 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. Second Wednesday of every month 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

West Stadium Annex, 2355 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor. Third Wednesday of every month 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Services are available to the public at no charge. No appointment is necessary. Please bring records of previous immunizations.

For further information please call 973-1460.

Bike Safety Class Postponed

A bicycle safety clinic that was scheduled for Beach Middle school on Saturday, July 12, has been postponed.

A new time and date will be announced later by the Chelsea Police Department.

Pinckney Youth Reports for Duty in West Germany

Army Pvt. Scott M. Lyke, son of Roger R. and Nancy L. Lyke of 234 Dexter St., Pinckney, has arrived for duty with the 36th Field Artillery, West Germany.

Lyke is a motor transport operator.

His wife, Anne, is the daughter of Robert and Judy Zuercher of 3474 Junior Dr., Pinckney.

Pinckney Area Youth Promoted in Air Force

Robert L. Greynolds, III, son of Carl H. and Dorothy A. Kramon of 7892 Chilson Rd., Pinckney, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Greynolds is an aircraft electrical systems specialist at Norton Air Force Base, Calif., with the 3rd Avionics Maintenance Squadron.

The Mine Safety and Health Administration of the U.S. Labor Department oversaw coal miners' safety and health at 2,469 underground mines and 4,483 surface mines and surface facilities during fiscal year 1985, according to the Labor Department's Annual Report.

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Board of Education Elects Dils President, Greets New Members

Art Dils was elected Chelsea School Board president Monday night, and the board welcomed new members Barb Chorem and Craig Wales during a meeting held at Chelsea High School. Joining Dils as board officers are Lloyd Grau, vice-president, Ann Comeau, secretary, and Joe Redding, treasurer.

Chorem and Wales were voted onto the board June 9 and occupy seats formerly held by Ann Feeney and Dale Schumann.

The board and school district officials approved a new investment plan that district employees will have the option of joining. The self-funding plan, being promoted by the Michigan Education Association, provides an alternative to the present retirement benefits.

These district employees who choose to join will contribute four percent of their salaries to the plan. Their decision must be made by Dec. 31, 1986. The district assumes responsibility of notifying employees of the plan's availability, but the only costs it assumes are some minimal accounting costs.

Employees who have logged between eight and 12 years will find the plan attractive, district superintendent Raymond Van Meer said.

The board also authorized assistant superintendent Fred Mills to handle routine money matters for the district, which participates in co-operative purchasing programs for food and supplies and which invests its general fund balances in interest-bearing accounts. Mills said interest income from tax-anticipated notes nets the district the equivalent of one mill, or about \$175,000, in income each year.

He will also handle general fund and debt retirement expenditures on behalf of the district for the coming school year.

Mills reported to the board on the projected breakdown of the \$184,000 in maintenance and improvement funds that voters granted the district June 9. The upgrading of district music facilities leads the list of projects, he said, with \$31,900 in expenses scheduled for school year 1986-87. The district has already consulted with an architect about preliminary plans for the improvements, for which expenses

will total \$180,000 by 1988-89.

Craig Wales was chosen to act as the Michigan Association of School Boards liaison, and Ann Comeau will again serve as the representative at meetings of the Washtenaw County School Officers' Association.

In messages from the board, Comeau suggested that curriculum director Laurice Blaseil submit the study skills curriculum she helped develop for possible discussion at an upcoming National Association of School Boards convention.

Beach Middle School principal Darcy Stelstra told the board he is currently reviewing 177 applications for the single sixth-grade block-teaching position that is open there. Applications came in from the south, southwest, California and Virginia, he said.

County Officials Tour McAuley Health Center

A group of Washtenaw county officials toured Catherine McAuley Health Center Friday, June 28.

The tour of the health care facility was conducted by business development vice-president William Filletti, to familiarize the officials with the Health Center, which is one of the largest employers in the county.

Those attending were: Washtenaw County Board chairperson, Meri Lou Murray; commissioner Roy Smith; county administrator David Hunscher; deputy administrator June Kozar; chief deputy clerk Micki Crawford; finance director Gerry Fischer; assistants to the county administrator Marcia Soargel and Frank Cambria; personnel director Jay DeBlaria; planning commission director Thomas Fegan; treasurer Michael Stimpson; and Co-operative Extension Service director Marce L. Brown.

The tour was arranged as a part of the McAuley Launchdate program initiated by the Health Center's Community Relations Department to inform community, business and governmental groups about the many programs and services available at Catherine McAuley Health Center.

Earlier in the meeting, Van Meer read a letter from the Michigan Association for Equity in Taxation. That group perceives a backlash by Michigan corporations against property tax assessments and urges school districts and other governmental entities to oppose the corporations.

Senior Citizen Birthday Party Slated Friday

Senior Citizens Nutrition Center is holding a July birthday party lunch at North school for seniors with July birthdays, Friday, July 11, at 11:45 a.m.

Entertainment, and refreshments will follow lunch. Ceremonies will be distributed, compliments of Chelsea Greenhouse. Birthday cake will be provided by the Chelsea Lions Club.

Of the 80 seniors eligible with a July birthday, all those with Chelsea telephone numbers will receive calls prior to the party.

Seniors outside the Chelsea area telephone exchange may make reservations by calling Arlene Larson, 475-8242.



BOB BAUER, the new commander of the Chelsea post of the American Legion, applies the butter to the chicken as it slowly cooks. Once again it was a good Fourth of July for the Legion.

which served 200 half chickens, along with cole slaw and rolls. The line extended out the Fair Service Center much of the afternoon.

Two Flags Stolen From Local Home

A Taylor St. resident had a pair of flags stolen from his home sometime after 10 p.m. on July 5.

According to Chelsea police, an American flag, 30" by 48", and a British flag the same size, along with two, 6' flag poles, were stolen from the home of Al Schauer, 634 Taylor St.

There was no stated value of the flags.

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