

QUOTE

"Misery acquaints a man with strange bedfellows."
—Shakespeare

The Chelsea Standard

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1986

20 Pages This Week



CONRAIL "WELDING CREW 311" placed the crucible atop a new section of rail (shown at the left in the photo) installed near The Chelsea Standard offices late last week and struck a fire to weld the section in place. Intense heat and brilliance from the special welding process developed in the early 1950's by rail crews in France was

partially quenched by sprinkling on sand. The crucible was moved to the location in the photo immediately after the weld was completed, and crewmen worked with grinders to smooth the rail. Shown in the photo are 311-crewmembers, from left, Bob Stuehmer, Jim Hinesworth and Dick Philbin.

Revitalization Plan Presented, Public Hearing Set Aug. 5

Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority made the first formal public presentation of its plan for the central business district at the village council meeting Tuesday, July 15.

The plan, outlined in a 30-page document called the "Chelsea Revitalization Strategy," will be the subject of a public hearing before the next council meeting Tuesday, Aug. 5. It calls for a substantial renovation of the central business district, with a series of short and long-term projects.

Sketches in the plan show Main St. eventually resembling Ann Arbor's Main St. Trees would be planted all down Main St., old-fashioned street lamps would be installed, and curb cuts would allow handicap access to sidewalks.

There would also be big changes off Main St., mostly to make parking more accessible. DDA Chairman Mark Heydlauff, who made the presentation, said the time frame for the plan is three to five years.

The biggest question mark in the plan is exactly how all the improvements would be financed.

DDA, according to state law, can levy up to two mills additional tax on property within the district, take advantage of tax increment financing, sell bonds and accept donations, but it would all have to be done with village council approval.

"The DDA does need some money to get off the ground," said Village President Jerry Satterthwaite.

"That money could come from a tax levy or it could come from the village's general fund. I'm not sure about the millage because there is quite a bit of residential property within the district. I know if my residential property was in the district, I'd be upset about financing business improvements."

Over-all, Satterthwaite said, he envisioned most of the money for the projects coming from donations. He said he doubted whether increment financing would work because downtown Chelsea is not in dire need of repairs.

"The attorney general has said increment financing is for areas that are running downhill, and going downhill fast," he said. The DDA's plan identified several "areas of immediate needs."

• Improvements to the appearance of N. Main St. Those improvements include planting trees, and land improvements around the depot and Chelsea Milling Co.

• Alley and parking lot development on the west side of Main St., including work on the areas around the Post Office and courthouse, a swap of parking lots with Harper Pontiac on W. Middle St., and studies on land acquisition for more parking.

• Main St. intersection improvements, improving tree planting, improving "the overall pedestrian system," installing walk signals and other pedestrian signs, and improving the general historic character of the area.

The plan also lists many other longer range projects, such as improving the rear and side entrances to businesses, creating a special residential district to prevent "commercial sprawl," creating a courtyard between Winans Jewelry and the Secretary of State's office, developing a marketing plan for downtown, and investigating new uses for The Chelsea Standard Building.

In an introductory letter to the village council, DDA says its goals are to "maintain the strength of the downtown as an active market and community center, to maintain the historic character through restoration and renovation, and encourage its viability by providing adequate off-street parking and lighting within an attractive setting."

Although Satterthwaite said he supports the goals of the DDA, there are some aspects of the plan he doesn't agree with.

For instance, the plan calls for constructing a Chelsea by-pass to eliminate truck congestion downtown.

"If you want to watch Chelsea become Manchester, then con-

struct a by-pass," he said. He, like businessman Luther Kestner, believes that cars (Continued on page three)

Village Administration, Police, To Have Computer Systems

Village of Chelsea will spend \$56,851 for an IBM computer system for the village offices and the police department.

Village council approved the expenditure at its regular meeting Tuesday, July 15.

The system, according to village manager Fritz Weber, became necessary because the village's NCR bookkeeping machine is so old that it is becoming nearly impossible to repair.

The IBM system will be purchased through New World Systems in Troy. New World is providing the whole package—four computer terminals, processor, hard disk storage, line printer, software, training and maintenance. Maintenance will cost an additional \$1,668 per year.

Total initial hardware costs are \$29,351. The software will cost \$27,500.

Before deciding on the system, village employees spent a day examining another New World installation in Ecorse, Weber said. They also talked to Bay City, and the City of Jackson, who also use it.

The system will be used by the village administration for general ledger accounting, payroll, personnel records, accounts payable and utility

billing. It will also be used for word processing.

In addition, the police department will have software of its own for tracking complaints (how many times a certain resident has complained about a particular item, for instance), licenses, parking tickets, personnel, vehicle maintenance, and bad checks. It can also be used for training purposes.

The police department will also have the only color terminal.

Weber said that down the road the village might invest in

another terminal and engineering software for assistant village manager Lee Fahrner.

The system should arrive in about a month, Weber said. He said about 20 hours of training per application will probably be needed.

Weber said the system should be fully operational by early next year.

All non-police hardware and software will be purchased by funds from the village's electric fund. The remainder will be absorbed by the general fund.

Village of Chelsea gave its approval for the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority to apply for a state grant to fund daily bus service between Ann Arbor and Chelsea.

The village council passed the resolution at its regular meeting last Tuesday, July 15, after hearing a presentation of the results of a bus use survey that was conducted in the 48135 zip code this spring.

AATA will apply for the money from the New Small Bus Services Program, which is funded by weight and gas taxes.

Fritz Schechtman, assistant executive director for AATA, told the village council there was probably a "75 percent chance" that the program would be funded. He said money from the state program was recently approved to set up a similar service in eastern Ypsilanti township.

"There is a pot of state money available for this," Schechtman said.

If received, the grant would fully fund the service for the first two years, and pay for 75 percent in the third year. Costs for the first two years are estimated at \$80,000, according to Schechtman. He said the grant would also provide a 16-passenger bus.

Schechtman said the program could be discontinued after the first or second year if ridership was too low to warrant continuing the service. However, he said that would be a joint decision of the village and AATA.

If the service proves to be popular, the village would be responsible for paying for it in the

fourth year. Schechtman estimated that cost at \$15,000 to \$20,000, depending on fare receipts. Schechtman said most municipalities pay for those costs out of their general funds.

Although the resolution passed, it was not unanimous. Trustee Herman Radloff voted "no," and trustee Phil Boham abstained.

"I don't think they'll get enough riders, and when the program is yanked we'll have a lot of unhappy people," Radloff said.

"I'm in Ann Arbor 10 hours a day, and I'm always seeing buses that are completely empty."

Boham expressed some concern that in the fourth year of the service the village might end up footing the bill for people outside the village to ride the bus.

The bus service plan was presented to the council by Kathy Thompson, director of Faith in Action, Mark Cwik, assistant administrator at Chelsea Community Hospital, and Schechtman. Thompson, Cwik and Mike Klemer, of the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home have been the movers behind the bus service project.

There were as many questions raised about the service that went unanswered as there were questions answered. Schechtman said initial discussions had the buses running from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, at a cost of \$1.50 each way. Service would probably run every hour. He said there would be a 50 percent discount for handicapped citizens.

Schechtman said an initial "conservative estimate" was for six riders per hour.

Schechtman indicated the service could loop through Dexter, or go express down I-94. However, trustee Joe Merkel suggested the bus run down Jackson Rd. to take advantage of the business expansion in Scio township.

Merkel also suggested that the service run until 10 p.m. so that teenagers could use the bus to go to Briarwood Mall or see a movie in Ann Arbor. Twice-a-day service on Saturday was also suggested.

Schechtman indicated that he had sent a copy of the survey to Dexter Village Manager Carl Willoughby. However, he said he had not followed up.

Boham said that between "now and the time we get the grant," extensive research should be conducted to determine interest in the service in Dexter, Scio township, and other outlying townships.

Fair Board Moves Ahead With Plans

The regular Chelsea Community Fair Board meeting was called to order by president Bill Stoffer on Thursday, July 17. Other officers present were Jerry Herrick, vice-president; Lloyd Grau, executive vice-president; Maryann Guenther, secretary; and Mark Staphan, treasurer.

The following directors were present even though they had other work to do—Archie Bradbury, Richard Bollinger, Jim Dault, Tom Dault, Earl Heller, Jerry Heydlauff, Jeff Layher, Mark Lesser, Reuben Lesser Jr., and Don Koenigster.

Others present were Darlene Vargo, in charge of the horses; Pat Merkel, in charge of advertising and public relations; and reporter John Wellnitz.

Routine business was done. Vargo asked about the public address system, a heavy gate, and some other horse business. Merkel discussed placing advertisements in different newspapers.

A work bee was organized to put up the PA system and move the bleachers to their proper places. The mud bog needs were discussed.

At this year's fair, fair members will be recognizable by their gold caps.

Recreation Director's Shoes Hard for Village To Fill

If Jackie Schiller's job as recreation director for the Village of Chelsea taught her anything, it was that each person's needs are important—even when those needs are phrased in the form of a complaint. She viewed it as her job to try to understand the problem.

A 1972 Chelsea High school graduate, Schiller left the part-time position in late-May because of commitments at her full-time job as assistant cashier in charge of accounting at Chelsea State Bank. Until a replacement is hired, members of the village's recreation council have split up her duties. The application period for the position closes this week, and so far just a handful of resumes have been received.

Schiller's work earned the praise of former school board member and current recreation council member Ann Feeney. "I know she has responded to the community's needs," Feeney said. "When they wanted soccer, we got soccer. When they wanted mixed volleyball, we got mixed volleyball. I think she did a good job as recreation director."

The T-ball program for very young baseball players has been a favorite of Schiller's, and one that best represents the recreation department's philosophy of emphasizing enjoyment over competition. Keeping statistics and standings for players so young would violate this philosophy, and so would

(Continued on page three)



SECURING THE TRACK WITH ANCHORS are Conrail men Roger Cooper and Sammie Hill, at far right in the photo. The men were working near the Main St. railroad crossing in Chelsea. Ad-

vancing about five inches each working day, Conrail crews are working from Ypsilanti to Jackson during the summer of 1986, replacing the south track with updated "ribbon" rail.



JACKIE SCHILLER SAYS in eight years of service as Chelsea's recreation director, she never expected a reward. Schiller left the part-time job because of other work commitments.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Tuesday, July 28, 1982—

The body of a Detroit man was discovered in the trunk of a 1982 Chrysler Le Baron abandoned in Polly's parking lot last week. David Dawood, 45, owner of Fast Kill Pest Control of Detroit, was positively identified through dental records. A Polly's employee reported the car to the Chelsea Police which had been parked in the lot for about five days.

Members of the media invaded the picturesque Chelsea area last week to film a GMC promotion featuring everything from small trucks to semi-trucks winding their way along Chelsea roads, past lakes and through woods. One scene for the 30-second commercial was photographed at Cook's Grocery on Sugar Loaf Lake.

Family, friends and acquaintances gathered at the Duane Landwehr home on Cavanaugh Lake Rd. for an annual week-end long pig roast. Some of the 30 guests camped out on the Landwehr property.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 28, 1972—

A resolution sent by the Chelsea Village Council June 6 expressed concern over the Sharon-Chelsea Metropolitan Park Authority's environmental statement dealing with solid waste and sewage disposal and other services such as fire and police protection in the proposed Mill Creek Metropark was read and filed at the monthly meeting of the Authority in Detroit. The resolution questioned the basic decision to locate the Mill Creek park in Lima township, as there are many problems and possibly other more accessible sites available.

Wolverine Bar softball team will be traveling to Bay City to compete in the Bay County Invitational this week-end. Photographed on The Chelsea Standard front page are: Jack Crawford, Berry Hinz, (Ralph Erskine, team manager), Vernon Goodrich, Phil Boham, Herb Hinz, Ken Larson, Jim Wojcik, Ed Berlin, Calvin Poe, Lynn Hutchinson, and Oren Wireman.

Hall Pennington, former village president, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of village clerk Richard Harvey

who resigned due to removal of his residency from the village.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 18, 1958—

Chelsea's community band is scheduled to present concerts this summer in the downtown area on alternating Friday nights. Several adults, sixth, seventh and eighth grade bands comprise the 62 members. The public is invited to the concerts where they may sit in their cars or use the bleacher facilities north of the Park St. fence.

Diane Worden and Sue Eisenbecker leave today with a group of Indiana Girl Scouts and adult advisors for a combined Tribal Trails and Huron Valley Girl Scout Council Roundup Gypsy trip to Camp Little Notch near Fort Ann, N.Y.

Charles Carty and Truzman Letman are the first two retirees of UAW-CIO Local 437 to be presented with memorial picture Bibles as mementos of their retirement. Previously, similar Bibles have been presented only to families of deceased retirees. George E. Atkinson of Cavanaugh Lake, has been elected grand knight of the Chelsea Knights of Columbus Council.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 24, 1952—

Three Chelsea area farmers have earned the distinction of being the first in the state to receive checks in payment for their 1952 wheat crops under the government's price-support plan—Darwin Downer for 1,000 bushels from 26 acres; William Van Riper for 490 bushels from 12 acres; and Earl Bauer of Dexter for his early harvest.

Kiwanians Gorton Riethmiller of Chelsea, and Jim Buckborough of Highland Park, collaborated in composing a new song, "Kiwanis, Build On," which they are hoping to have adopted as the official Kiwanis song at the next convention. Riethmiller wrote the words which were set to music by Buckborough.

Dennis Guinan won the special prize of 20 silver dollars at the Bargain Days merchants' auction. Many passers-by saw the display in front of Glick's store—a pair of men's work shoes encased in a large block of ice which was the object of a guessing contest as to how long it would take the block of ice to melt. Esther Dresselhouse of Manchester received a pair of the shoes for guessing melt-down time at 29 hours, 29 minutes (actual melting time was 29 hours, 17 minutes).

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Too Many Decision Makers

At DNR, Report Concludes

The structure of the Department of Natural Resources, and its ability to manage the state's resources with vision, is seriously flawed by too many decision making bodies scattered throughout the department and ineffective levels of managers, a report to DNR Director Gordon Guyer said.

The report, prepared by a four member Action Team, also rejects the concept of splitting the department to deal separately with environmental protection and resource management, calls for collapsing the current four divisions of the department into two, clarifies the lines of authority, strengthens the environmental protection philosophy while developing a "positive" attitude on economic development, and addresses future policy questions on issues such as waste management.

Guyer withheld comment on the report. The director said he would review it over the next several weeks, discuss it with the Natural Resources Commission and issue his own recommendations "hopefully" by the beginning of August.

The 64-page report includes 42 recommendations on department administration, economic development, management systems, evaluation of enforcement functions, policy issues and compliance with environmental laws.

The "very underpinnings of the department" are seriously flawed, the report said. "There has been little if any consistency in the procedures for permit acquisition, permit condition compliance, or enforcement built into those laws."

The report also recommended that deputy directors report directly to the director and not go through an intervening layer of bureaucracy.

The department should also look at developing strike forces that would react quickly to major environmental violations, it said.

The report also recommended:—The department review its perspective on economic development, which could include giving

staff personnel the authority to issue permits where practical.

That additional staff in the environmental protection division of the attorney general's staff be added, and housed in the DNR.

That an office of compliance, health and safety be created to ensure compliance in all divisions.

An effort to simplify the statutory framework of the department is essential to improving the department, the report said.

The report also rejected the proposal, made by legislators and others, that the environmental protection aspect of the department be transferred to the Department of Public Health or to a new department.

Environmental protection and quality is fundamental to all other aspects of the department and can be best accomplished in co-ordination with these other efforts, the report said.

The current four divisions in the department—management services, recreation and enforcement, environmental protection and resources—should be collapsed into two, the report said: resource management and environmental protection.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

It's a sad fact that most of the world goes to bed hungry. It's a fact not near as sad that most of America goes to bed to full to rest. It doesn't help the hungry for us not to eat, but it's another fact that a heap of us are starving ourselves on purpose for no better reason than we don't like the way we look. Bug Hootman told the fellows at the country store Saturday night that our variety as much as our health has built this country's diet industry that most of the world thinks is a sick joke.

Bug has a report where fat ain't as hazardous to our health as we want to think. Everybody comes with a blueprint for a certain shape and size. Bug said, and that's what everybody gets that goes with the basic healthy model. It's when you get into all the delux features and accessories that you run up the sticker price according to how many extras you're willing to pay for. Personal, Bug said, this trading up to a slicker model has hit home.

His old lady is trying to get into some of her summer clothes and she has been eating near end of nothing the past two weeks. Bug said she has lost to pointing to his middle and cutting back on his plate, but he is sneaking enough real food to keep up his strength. Bug said he ask her last week if she was ready to cut out the foolishness and go back to cooking and she told him she was just now getting down to where she swore she never would get up to.

Bug said his old lady took note that their diet didn't seem to be doing him any good at all, so she come with a dry cereal she said would give him more bulk. Bug said the stuff looks and chews like gravel and soaking it in milk don't soften it none. He decided to stick to lettuce and cottage cheese on grounds that nobody ever lost weight eating rocks.

That's when he run across the clipping he bring to the season.

According to Bug, a USDA food expert says "fresh and tender grass" would be good for people. Furthermore, he claims if the food is permed and packaged right and give the right name it will sell and folks will eat it. Bug said this is one expert opinion that he don't doubt for a minute. For starters, call grass a "Veggie," make it into bite size chunks, come up with a dip that has 500 calories to the dip and away you go, was Bug's words. The old advertising line about create the market first and the product second works ever time. Bug said, otherwise why are so many people eating gravel for breakfast.

Bug's show played to mixed reviews. Clem Webster, for one, was full agreed. Tell a kid somepon is bad for him and he'll eat it, he said, and if you fix it so half of it will come off on his hands and face he'll eat more of it. If you can name a beer Cobra and get grown men to take a holt of it and actual drink it you have done your permuting and packaging and the name don't matter.

Practical speaking, Ed Doolittle said, he felt both ways about names. He noted that the same milk women wouldn't buy as "Skim milk" or as "dry milk solids" has become a big item "Sweet and Low." But, he said, back when Castor Oil tried to perk up its market by changing its name to Eluxir of Life nothing happened to sales. This was a clear case, Ed said, of having a need and meeting it. And no amount of permuting, packaging and naming will change that rule.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

Agent

(Continued from page one)
 tional and leadership development program efforts. Everingham worked in the Peace Corps for two years and has worked as a special education teacher. She received a bachelor's degree in special education from Wayne State University in 1978.

Apley
 For State Senate



Apley
 For State Senate

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hovey, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Consumer Information Catalog Available Free

Exercising your body is loaded with benefits. And now you can exercise your pen and get the benefits of the new, free summer 1986 Consumer Information Catalog. It's loaded with more than 200 of the best government booklets on all kinds of consumer topics. So hoist your pen to get your free Consumer Information Catalog by sending your name and address to Consumer Information Catalog, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

To keep you up to date, the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration publishes the Catalog quarterly. Topics in the Catalog range from helping your child become a better student to helping you straighten out consumer problems, from advice on choosing an investment counselor to precautions you can take to make sure you invest wisely, from making sure your picnic food stays safe to eat to dietary suggestions that will help you lower the risk of cancer or heart disease. And many of these booklets are free.

Summertime and picnics and barbecues go together, but warm weather can often cause problems in food. To keep gatherings happy and healthy you need to know what precautions to take when transporting and storing food away from refrigeration. Safe Food To Go (597P, free) gives these precautions and tells you how to avoid food poisoning villains. Summertime is also bathing suit time which means dieting time for many people. And if you are dieting, you have to make every calorie count nutritionally. Nutrition and Your Health: Dietary Guidelines for Americans (520P, free) reviews the seven basic nutritional guidelines that you should follow for good health. It also includes body weight charts and lists of calorie expenditures for various exercises. Exercise is also important for keeping healthy and if

you are concerned about keeping your heart strong, you will want to order Diet, Exercise, and Other Keys to a Healthy Heart (5541P, free).

Although school is probably the farthest thing from a child's mind during summer, parents will want to send for What Works: Research About Teaching and Learning (505P, free). This booklet gives parents advice on helping children—from infancy through high school—learn and develop their talents.

To help you to know who to call or write when you have a consumer problem, send for the Consumer's Resource Handbook (566P, free). Inside you will find names and addresses of contacts from federal, state, and local governments, and consumer offices in businesses who are ready to help you with consumer complaints and problems.

In today's complex financial world you often need the advice of a financial planner, tax preparer, real estate broker, or lawyer. It is not always easy to choose the right professional at a price you can afford. Money Matters (588P, free) will help you decide what to look for and what to ask when seeking professional financial advice. You may want to read up on what kind of investment you can make and how to safeguard them. If so, send for What Every Investor Should Know (113P, \$1).

These booklets and many more found in the free Consumer Information Catalog all add up to a smart and happy summer. You can get the Catalog and all of the books at the prices mentioned by sending your name and address to M. B. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Bulk quantities of the Catalog are available free to consumer groups, libraries, and educators from Consumer Information Catalog, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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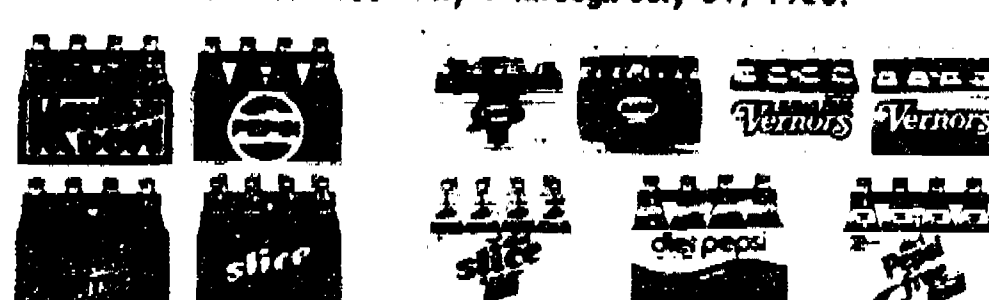
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Amy Weir Passes First Preliminary National Dance Test

Amy Weir of Chelsea recently passed her first national Preliminary Dance Test, the Dutch Waltz. Amy is a member of the Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club.

In taking a dance test, the skater must perform the set pattern of the dance a specified number of times with a partner in front of nationally ranked judges.

This was one of the largest U.S. Figure Skating Association test sessions ever held by the AAFSC, with over 75 tests in freestyle, dance and figures taking place.

'I Can Cope' Series Offers Help in Learning To Live With Cancer

"I Can Cope" is a program on learning how to live with cancer.

The purpose of the "I Can Cope" program, sponsored by the Washington Unit of the American Cancer Society, is to educate cancer patients, families and friends about what cancer is, how it spreads, treatments, side effects, communications, diets, exercise and financial concerns.

The "I Can Cope" program is a joint venture between the American Cancer Society and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The next "I Can Cope" program starting Aug. 5 and continuing through Sept. 23, is held Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Patient Discharge Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Personal Note

Roger Roark, wife Pam and daughter Stephanie of Huston, Tex., spent the week visiting Roger's mother, Betty Roark and relatives in Chelsea.

Subscribe today to The Standard



Mr. and Mrs. Craig Coltre

C. Coltre, B. Fielder Are Wed in June 20 Ceremony

Bernadette Sue Fielder of Manchester and Craig Geno Coltre of Chelsea were married June 20 at St. Mary's church of Manchester. The Rev. Fr. Raymond Schlinkert officiated the 6:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fielder of Manchester. The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Geno Coltre of Chelsea and the late Mr. Coltre.

The bride wore an organza gown with beaded silk vest and motifs according to the Queen Anne neckline. The gown featured long tapering sleeves and a basque waist. Chantilly lace trimmed the skirt, which had a semi-cathedral

train. A headpiece of satin flowers secured the long veil.

Maid of honor was Jean Widmayer of Manchester, friend of the bride. She wore a floor-length aqua gown and a ring of baby's breath in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Mary Frances Fielder and Sharon Fielder, both of Manchester, sisters of the bride, and Cecilia Niehaus and Debbie Kasanah, both of Manchester, friends of the bride. Their dresses were identical to the maid of honor's.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length orchid gown. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor-length mauve gown.

Other attendants were the flower girl, Sandy Fielder of Manchester, the bride's niece, and ring bearer Ryan Fielder of Manchester, the bride's nephew.

Best man was Bill Coltre of Chelsea, the bridegroom's brother. Groomsmen were Pat Fielder of Manchester, brother of the bride, Tom Boylan, friend of the bridegroom, Troy Niehaus of Manchester, nephew of the bride, and Howard Haselchwardt and Tim Colvia, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Craig and Curt Fielder, brothers of the bride.

Ron, Jim and Dick Fielder, brothers of the bride, performed scripture readings during the ceremony. Music was by vocalist Jeanne Walton, clarinetist Laure Fielder and cornetist Amy Fielder.

A reception followed at the American Legion hall in Manchester. Jill Fielder, the bride's niece, was guest book attendant and Mary and Mary Ann Fielder, sisters-in-law of the bride, cut the cake.

The couple took a week-long wedding trip to Mackinac Island, Charlevoix and Traverse City. They now live at 305 McKinley St., Chelsea.

Amy Hume, Randy Hockey Wed in Outdoor Rite June 14

Amy Lexie Hume and Randy James Hockey, both of Ypsilanti, were married in an outdoor ceremony June 14 at the Chelsea residence of the bride's parents. The Rev. Kenneth W. Phifer of Ann Arbor officiated the 1 p.m. ceremony that was attended by 50 guests.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Hume, 6625 Lombardy Dr., Chelsea. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin R. Hockey of Clawson.

The bride wore an ivory tea-length dress with a satin underlay. It had a high neck of lace and long lace sleeves. She wore a headpiece of baby's breath and carried a bouquet of small ivory roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Millisa Lazare of Ypsilanti. She wore a turquoise tea-length dress and carried a bouquet of mixed multi-colored flowers and greens.

The bride's mother wore a blue tea-length dress and a corsage of white sweetheart roses tied with ivory ribbon. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale-pink tea-length dress and a similar corsage.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Austin Hockey, Jr., of Glendale Heights, Ill.

Champagne was served to the guests immediately following the ceremony, and a reception for 200 followed later at Hoyt Conference Center at Eastern Michigan University.

The couple took a one-week wedding trip to Toronto. They now live in Ypsilanti.

Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of July 23-28

MENU

Wednesday, July 23—Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, Brussels sprouts and carrot salad, bread and butter, plums, milk.

Thursday, July 24—Sweet and sour pork with rice, oriental vegetables, citrus salad, cherry cobbler, milk.

Friday, July 25—Chicken salad (with mayonnaise), bun, hot German potato salad, tomato slices, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, July 28—Macaroni and cheese, California blend vegetables, fruit salad, fruit ice, milk.

Tuesday, July 29—Swedish meatballs, gravy, parsley buttered potatoes, carrot-pineapple salad, bread and butter, chocolate pudding, milk.

Wednesday, July 30—Barbecued chicken, turnip greens, tossed salad, whole wheat bread and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

Low Vision Support Group Will Hear Program By Folk Singer

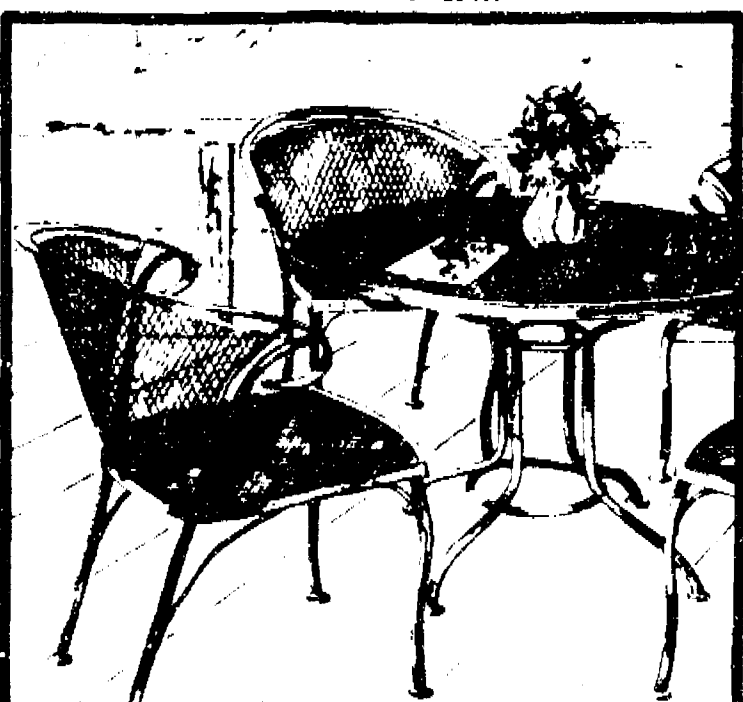
The Low Vision Support Group of the University of Michigan Medical Center's Turner Geriatric Services will meet Wednesday, July 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Turner Clinic, 1010 Wall St., Ann Arbor. Joe Roberts, head of the Outreach Department of the Ann Arbor Public Library will tell folk tales and sing folk songs accompanying himself on the guitar.

For more information, please call 784-2558.

Workshop Offered On Canning, Freezing

Pat Peruski from Hertler Bros. will present a workshop on canning and freezing vegetables and fruits at the Ann Arbor "Y" on Thursday, Aug. 14 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Suggestions will be given as how best to preserve fresh fruits and vegetables to enjoy eating all winter long.

For more information, call the "Y" at 663-0636.



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The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, July 23, 1986 3 Schiller Builds Rec. Program

(Continued from page one)
penalties for children who cannot make it to practice sessions, she said.

Haunting the ball diamonds in summer was part of her job. So was arranging for winter basketball leagues and gymnastics activities.

The biggest reward she remembers was seeing children who were recreation department T-shirts riding their bicycles and carrying baseball bats and bats in the baskets. "We love our T-shirts," the kids told her.

She credits recreation council and school board members for making her job easier. Without the schools, she pointed out, there

would be no recreation program because all the events the department sanctions take place at school facilities.

More than anything else, the aspect of her job she disliked was going before the supervisors of local townships to ask for their contribution to the recreation department budget. But asking for money was essential for the fledgling program to grow.

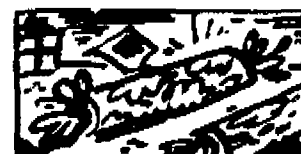
In fact, Schiller thinks it was her organizational, management and record-keeping skills—rather than any extensive experience in recreation-related matters—that won her the job in the first place.

Whatever influenced that decision eight years ago, those who had close relationships with her call her service "excellent." Chelsea School District superintendent Raymond Van Meer said, "We're appreciative of her."

Mina Moeckel Will Be Observing Her 100th Birthday

Mrs. Mina Moeckel will celebrate her 100th birthday, July 27. Mina is the widow of the late Ezra Moeckel. Both were longtime residents of Waterloo. Mrs. Moeckel spent her childhood and married life in Waterloo until her husband's death after which she and her daughter, Odessa, moved to Jackson, where she resides now.

Friends are planning a card shower for her special day. Please send cards to 621 Dewey St., Jackson 49202.

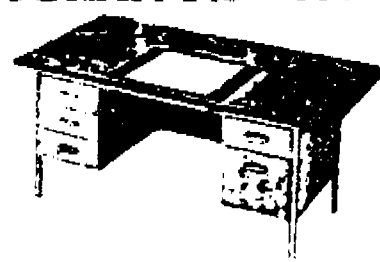


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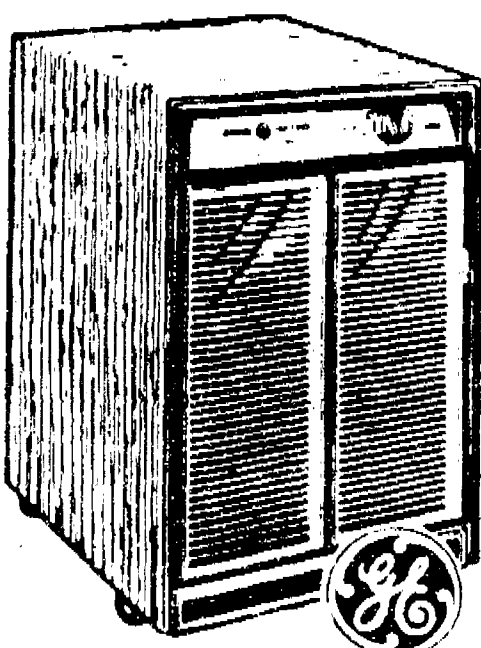
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LOREE STAFFORD, the tireless director of North Lake Coop Nursery, retired this spring.

Loree Stafford Retires As Nursery Director

Loree Stafford, teacher and director of North Lake Cooperative Nursery, retired in May after 12 years of service.

Stafford first became a volunteer teacher in 1973, one year after the school began.

Originally located at North Lake United Methodist Church under her directorship the school obtained non-profit status in 1975 and became incorporated in 1976. The school also chose to be licensed by the Michigan Department of Social Services and Stafford saw to it that the school met those requirements as well.

The school moved to its present site in St. Barnabas church across from the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds in 1981, after new fire safety regulations made the previous site unsuitable.

Stafford taught many children exposing them to a broad spectrum of experiences and providing countless imaginative and creative ventures. She also trained the assisting parents, developed a vast array of special programs utilizing the membership's skills and resources, purchased equipment, guided committees, presented appreciation awards, encouraged, supported and educated parents, and spent innumerable hours in preparation and maintenance.

Her objective, and the school's own philosophy, was to provide a first class experience away from home that will reinforce the child's positive self-image, help develop an interest and joy in learning, promote problem-solving and co-operative play, enhance physical development, provide acceptance and a sense of responsibility, and lay foundations for later academic learning.

Stafford will be joining her husband in Kansas.



The first newspaper cartoon was "Join or Die," depicting a snake cut up into segments, each representing a colony. The designer of this 1754 cartoon Benjamin Franklin.

Parks Naturalist Will Discuss Plant Communities

"Alien Invaders" are everywhere in our County Parks, but not the extra terrestrial kind. Our invaders are alien plants brought here by insects, birds, or the wind.

Some are weeds, some are beautiful, some are edibles. Join Naturalist Matt Heumann as he discusses the plant communities and how they got here. Meet at 10 a.m. on Sunday, July 27 in the parking lot at Rolling Hills Park on Stony Creek Rd. south of I-94 and east of US-23. Prepare for deep grass, by preferably wearing long pants. The walk goes rain or shine.

The walk is free but there is a \$2 daily park admittance fee per car.

For directions and information call 994-2575.

CHS Junior Class To Plan Float Project

Chelsea High School Class of '88 will hold a float meeting at Chelsea High School, Thursday, July 24 at 1 p.m. Members of the junior class will be discussing the float design and theme.

All interested juniors are urged to come. If you cannot come but would like to help, call Kelly Stump (475-3429) or Linda Lauer (475-7778).

4-H Youth Show Is Designed Around Six Major Objectives

"An Adventure in Liberty" is the theme of the 1986 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show to be held Monday, July 28, through Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds on Science Ann Arbor Rd.

Designed for 4-H members, leaders, parents and the community at large, this year's show is being assembled about six objectives. These are 1. to provide stimulating educational experiences different from those usually provided in local club programs; 2. to provide dynamic and comprehensive public views of 4-H youth programs in action; 3. to provide recognition, inspiration and fellowship to encourage greater future achievement and leadership; 4. to provide exposure to, and exploration of, new ideas for future efforts; 5. to help individuals broaden their relationships with others; 6. to inspire and serve as a laboratory for leadership development for youth and adults.

District representatives from the Chelsea-Dexter area or the 1985-86 4-H Youth Council are Ken Baufus, Vicki Kern and Elizabeth Kleinschmidt.

Judi Post, Laverne Leach and Trisha Horning represent the Saline-Manchester area on the council and at large. Mentors include Julie Arnold, Kevin Woodmayer and Charles Hueber.

Washtenaw Farm Council members currently serving are Ron Duble, president; Karl Ehnis, vice-president; Bev Post, secretary-treasurer; Milton Weidmayer, accountant; Stan Post, manager; Don Buchanan, Earl Heller, Earl Horning, Carl Lesser, Byron Staehler, Russ Lutton, Ronald L. Cundiff and John Porter.

The annual 4-H summer show this year will be spread over six departments.

Dept. 1 covers livestock and includes showmanship and herdsmanhip of dairy cattle, goats, beef cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, rabbits and horse and pony, as well as veterinary science, dog care and training.

Plant Science groupings, with rules specified, will fill Dept. 2 at the show.

Vegetables, fruits, outdoor flowers, flower arrangements, indoor plants, grains and field crops will all be included.

Dept. 3, Home Economics, encompasses projects in food preparation, food preservation, cake decorating, home design, clothing, knitting and crocheting.

Arts, Crafts and Hobbies will fall under the Dept. 4 umbrella, and will have photography, leathercraft, woodworking, cultural arts and crafts, including ceramics, mosaics, writings, paintings, drawings, sculptures and original works.

Performing arts also fall under Arts, Crafts and Hobbies for the



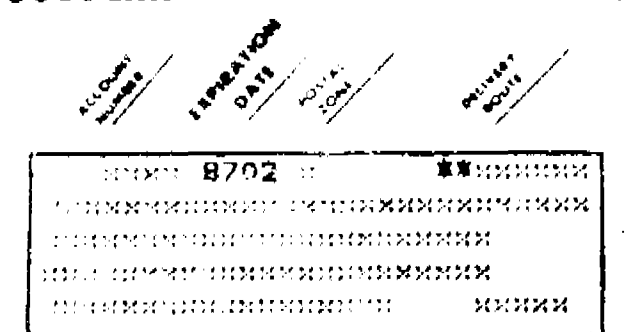
CLASS OF 1988 at Chelsea High school celebrated its 100th reunion on Saturday, July 12 at Win Schooler's in Jackson. The class of '88 was one of the smallest with 29 members. Seated in the front row, from left, are John R. Welbitz, Joan (Haines) Kruse, Shirley (Dorer) Gahen, and June (Vall) Whinn. In the middle row, from left, are Robert Breitenwischer, George Slane, Neil Beach, Audrey (White) Patterson, Donna (Perkins) Roberts, Jane (Downer) Merkel, Therese (Lyons) Dell, Mary (Ottoman) Kittel, and Charles Slane.

The four women in the back, from left, are Evelyn (Otte) Peltch, Rosemary Hummel, Jean (Eisenbrauer) Schmidt, and Virginia (Lewer) Hall. Two members of the class, Janice (Moore) Gagnano and Shirley (Pitt) Johnson, are deceased. Others who couldn't attend were Dorothy (Hafner) Grammatica, Thomas F. Smith, Barbara Eaton, Elaine (McLean) Roberts, Caroline (Neal) Grill, Catherine (Gerr) Romaine and Marilyn (Schweizer) Bergeron.



Our nation's first woman presidential candidate was Victoria Claflin Woodhull, who was named by the National Radical Reformers in 1872.

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Farm Museum To Host Scouts From 35 Countries

On Tuesday, July 29 the Waterloo Farm Museum will provide the background for a colorful gathering of Girl Scouts from 35 countries including Europe, South America, as well as girls from across the United States.

Dressed in native clothes, the international Girl Scouts and their American sister-scouts will visit the Waterloo Farm Museum through the sponsorship of the Irish Hills Girl Scout Council.

The Irish Hills Girl Scouts will provide lunch to be served on the museum grounds followed by a guided tour of the museum and grounds. Early American arts and crafts will also be demonstrated by members of the Waterloo Historical Society.

The Waterloo Farm Museum, located at 998 Waterloo-Manitowish Rds., is open to the public daily (except Mondays) from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for the summer months.

safety, and emergency preparedness will be presented.

In the sub-group, first aid, weather, safety and fire prevention, gun safety and other emergency preparedness projects will be shown.

International Citizenship projects will include peoples, countries, communities and government, educational exhibits, and passport to understanding and government.

Business, economics, market and leadership will be another of the sub-groups.

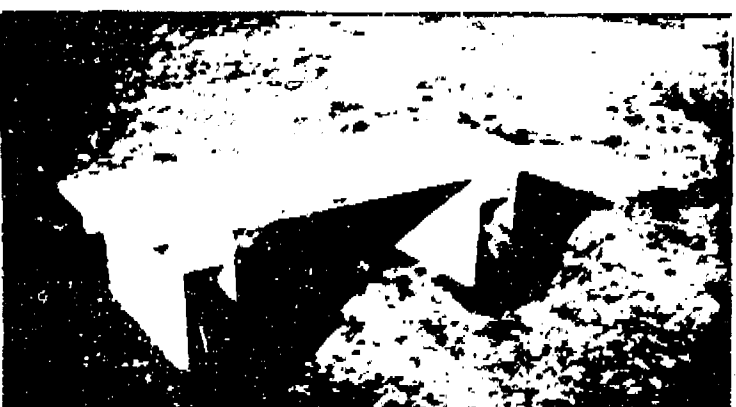
This area will have management, economics and business, team leadership and self-directed projects.

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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

This summer throngs of vacationers will flock to the safety of the states and provinces instead of the murderous airways of the middle east. There are thousands of unusual hobbies awaiting them right here — photographing the Congressionally famous snail darter, seeking sea shells on the sands of Sanibel or riding the rapids of white water rivers.

An amazing number of thrill seekers will pick up sky diving, road racing or shark spearfishing to venture into the deadliest environment of all — haunting our South American graveyards.

Did you say graveyard? Will? Cemeteries, tombstones and mausoleums for a vacation?

You got it and I mean it. Graveyards and tombstones are high among the spine thrillers of *uncle finding*.

All winter, if forefathers and foremothers are your bag, you have studied scores of family documents and genealogical reference books. You have pawed through files of family histories and deciphered the writing in time worn family bibles. Now, months later, vacation time — you and your bride of 20 years stand in the blazing Nevada heat of Gory Gukh Cemetery. And there before you, delicately revealed by the strokes of a camel's hair brush, are the names and dates you prayed would come true. You have actually established your lineage as a direct descendant of the hero of Rattlesnake Pass, Brigadier General Moses A. Cobblestone!

Since the writing and filming of "Roots" by Alex Haley, who spent a decade on three continents tracing his ancestry, genealogical searches have become an international passion. The absorbing hunt is filled with dead ends and booby traps but the rare vibrant victories can fill your head with more sugar plums than the night before Christmas.

Our branch of the Connelly family is as undistinguished as Paddy's Pig. The Catholic church at North Freedom, Wis. burned down in 1892. Since then, all records of my bygone Irish family must be sought in the offices of Sauk County clerks. Thus, all I know, aside from folk tales, is that my great grandfather Jim was a Civil War veteran. Years later, at age 70, he became so weak that he had to apply for a veterans disability pension.

The younger wife, Margaretha, outlived him by 20 years and finally reached the point where she too, had to apply for a disabled widow's pension. Evidence introduced in court proved that she was living on no more than even dollars a month. She was given help by the Pension Department of the U. S. Army which awarded relief in meeting the interest of a \$226 mortgage on her farm.

Envisaged Margaretha's grave in 1981 and had my photo taken beside her tombstone. I could see the stonemason for engraving Margaretha's name wrong, but it's too late now.

My mother's family name was Judevine, one of several French variants for Jesus the Divine Jew. William Judevine was born on a ship from France to America about 1720. His grandson, Calvin, marched at age 16 with the American Revolutionary Army on the night of Paul Revere's immortal ride. My sons and I are eligible to be Sons of the American Revolution, but we haven't gotten around to the paperwork.

In 1981 my niece, Jean, travelled from California to Utah where a huckster sold her a very classy family genealogy. In it our young ancestor, Calvin, was listed as the son of Josiah Judevine who was married to Zeruah Field.

This electrified the genealogy buffs of the family because Zeruah Field was a straight lineal descendant of John Alden and Pocahontas of Mayflower fame! Such a link would make Judevine colonial descendants eligible for membership in the ultra-exclusive General Society of Mayflower Descendants.

I was excited too, but as a journalist, I needed a certified copy of the coroner's certificate, or its historic equivalent, to become a believer. Obviously, the claim should be put to the test. I arranged to meet with the Michigan Historian for the Mayflower Society. It took awhile for her to investigate my claim sheet but in due time word came back that Josiah Judevine had not become the husband of Zeruah Field. The Historian did not hold out much hope. Nevertheless, I did have a distinguished genealogist in New England check things out — with similar negative results.

There was, of course, the chance that the guy might be wrong. As a final shot I made an offer to all members of the New England Historical Genealogical Society. I would give \$500 to the first person who came up with proof acceptable to the Mayflower Society that Josiah Judevine had indeed married Zeruah Field. A number of accredited experts made a try at it and all came up with zilch.

Evidently, niece Jean had been taken for several hundred bucks worth of falsified lineage books. Let me hasten to add that Jean's publishers had no connection whatever with the eminently reputable Genealogical Society of the Mormon Church.

At this point I beg: Please don't let my strikeouts deprive you of the enriching excitement of searching your family's history. And don't let historical snobs scare you, either. Refer to local libraries, book stores and government materials. Then pile right in.

Lettie Armour and her wealthy meat packer husband, J. Ogden Armour, started together as hog farmers. Years later, after they were rich and famous, they were dinner guests of a well-to-do and historically notable family. The Wallingtons had an ancestry that emblazoned centuries of British history.

At one point in the dinner Mrs. Wallington exclaimed to Lettie, "You know, Mrs. Armour, Mr. Wallington and I feel that breeding is everything."

Lettie thought it over and conceded, "J. Ogden and I think it's fun, too, but we don't think it's everything."

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BACK FROM GUANTANAMO: Brent Bauer's obligation for naval service took him to a U.S. base in Cuba for about two weeks this summer. Bauer, a 1985 Chelsea High grad., holds an ROTC scholarship to attend Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

World Politics a Lesson for Bauer

During Brent Bauer's recent stay at the Guantanamo Bay naval base, two Cubans braved the shark-infested waters of the Windward Passage to escape Cuban-controlled territory and enter the small portion of the United States that still exists on that island.

Bauer, 19, said the Cubans, whose compatriots swim into Guantanamo Bay with fair regularity, were debriefed and then granted political asylum in the U.S.

More than the minefields and barbed wire fences that surround the base, the swimmers, who went to some lengths to avoid Cuban sea patrols, impressed upon Bauer the reality of the world's political situation. A denunciation of Castro by your congressman is one thing, but a daring escape is another.

A third-class midshipman, Bauer went to Guantanamo in mid-May to take part in exercises aboard the USS Spangenberg County, a "landing tank ship" with a crew of about 200. In doing so, he joined other holders of naval ROTC scholarships from around the country in their first chance to experience life at sea aboard a commissioned vessel.

The ship's crew completed drills and tests as part of its yearly qualification and certification procedures. Routines during the 13-day period included those that would be practiced in case of shipboard fire, nuclear attack, enemy aircraft attack or battle damage.

Bauer accompanied a "running mate" during some drills, holding a fire hose and the like, and just stayed out of the way

during others. He kept watches while the ship cruised at sea and entered into port. And he was assigned to the vessel's radar room to observe activities there.

He reported that there was no stormy weather in his first venture onto the sea—a good thing, because he will be back on it next summer for at least two weeks of the four he will give for additional training. A bad experience now would have been disheartening.

He also reported that there was time to become acquainted with other ROTC midshipmen from Marquette, Notre Dame, University of Virginia and University of Mississippi.

Like Bauer, these young men committed after their freshman year at college to serve four years plus the time needed for training in either the United States Navy or Marine Corps after graduation. Bauer, a 1985 Chelsea High school graduate, plans to go with the USMC and would like to fly helicopters. Pilot training can last a year and a half.

Between his junior and senior years, he will go through "Bulldog training" at a base in Virginia, an experience commonly referred to as "six weeks or hell," he explained.

He is pursuing a bachelor of science degree in contracting technology at the West Lafayette, Ind., university, which he chose to attend over the University of Michigan.

Bauer described the weather in Cuba as warm, with temperatures in the 90s, and reported being told that little rain falls there during the summer months.

(Continued on page seven)



WRITER WILL CONNELLY stands beside tombstone of his great-grandmother. Stone cutter misspelled her first name.

Today's Investor

By Thomas E. O'Hara
Chairman, Board of Trustees
National Assoc. of Investors Corp.
& Editor, Investor Investing Magazine

Q. About a year ago I asked my broker to recommend a company that had been an outstanding growth company and which he thought was likely to continue growing. He recommended Dollar General Corp. I'm not an expert, but the company had been doubling its sales every five years and its earnings on book value had been getting better every year. It doesn't pay much in dividends, but it looked like a "grower." I paid \$22.75 a share and it has come down as low as 17%. Recently, it has been 21. In a booming stock market, I'm wondering if I made a mistake.

A. I doubt if you made a mistake. My guess is your broker gave you good advice. Dollar General has made a major acquisition that has almost doubled its size. There is a question as to how quickly and how well the company will assimilate the new stores it acquired.

Only two years ago the company had 400 stores in the 11-state area of its acquisition. Today it has over 900 stores in those same 11 states and over 1,300 stores in all. In 1982 the company bought 280 units from INTERCO and in 1985 it bought 285 more. Integrating that big a percentage of new stores into the system was sure to cost time and money. The result was that earnings per share in 1985 dropped from \$1.10 the year before to 95 cents. For the first quarter of 1986, the company lost 9 cents a share where it had earned 7 cents the year before.

Getting the new stores changed in physical make-up and into the system's operational mode took time and money. This drain on management time resulted in the company's existing stores producing only a 6% gain in sales rather than the normal double digit rise. The company bought the stores with a lot of borrowed money so it also had a much higher interest bill to pay.

Most likely the stock price is down because many investors wonder whether the company will be able to profitably integrate the large number of new stores into its operation and produce a business that will operate as well, as profitable and as growth-oriented as it did before.

Management feels it has a very good chance of doing this and says earnings per share should start back up in the second half of 1986. We are of course already there, but the September quarter earnings won't be available for four or five months.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, July 23, 1986

Schwein Graduates From WCC

Jack Schwein, Jr., son of Jack and Anna Schwein, Sr., 3100 Chisholm Dr., recently graduated from Washtenaw Community College with an associate degree in automobile mechanics.

Schwein achieved a 3.0 grade point average and now has his master mechanic license.

Schwein, a 1984 graduate of Chelsea High school, is employed at Grohs Chevrolet in Dexter.



JACK SCHWEIN, JR.

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Forearmed

If you have been able to maintain the same car for the past seven to ten years, the price tag on the new models may take your breath away. And that despite all the publicity these prices have received. Funeral Service is another area where the time lapses can be lengthy and where overhead has ballooned year by year. Real estate taxes, cost of merchandise used, maintenance of property, you name it, all have easily doubled in less than a decade. Which is why we believe a visit to Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel before a time of need might be a sound idea. A decision forced on one by the sudden pressure of circumstances is always more costly, and usually less satisfactory, than one made with foreknowledge of the facts and the alternatives.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

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

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

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

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

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

Chelsea Lionses, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on M-32, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

Parents Anonymous Group, Chelsea, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Call 475-9175 for information.

Toughlove Parent Support Group—For parents troubled by their teen-agers' behavior in school, in the family, with drugs and alcohol, or with the law 7:30 p.m. Mondays St. Joseph Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Education Center, Classroom 8, Information: Sue Thomas, 971-0047, or Gale Cobb, 986-8781.

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

Tuesday—

Sylvan Township Board meeting date changed for August to Tuesday, August 12, 1986, 7 p.m., 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea.

Chelsea Area Jaycees, second Tuesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital. Open to men and women from ages 18 through 35. For more information call Tim Werbel, 475-3272.

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

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

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

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

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 8:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital. Ph. 475-7224 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

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

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

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

Wednesday—

VFW Post 4075 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 106 N. Main.

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

Thursday—

Webster Ice Cream Social, starts 5 p.m. Thursday, July 24 Cottonwood Farm lawn Webster Community House, if rain: advx12f

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

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

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

New Beginning, Grief Group first and third Thursday each month, 7:30-9 p.m., Family Practice Center, 773 S. Main St., Chelsea.

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

Friday—

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

Toastmasters International, each Friday in the Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital at 12 p.m. for information call Judy Peak, 475-1311 ext. 311.

Overeaters Anonymous, meet every Friday, 7:10 p.m., Dexter library upstairs, Baker Rd., Dexter. For more information call Vickie, 663-9134, or Margy, 425-4982.

Misc. Notices—

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 406 or 408.

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

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

Home Meals Service, Chelsea Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.25 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1453, or Joyce Manley, 475-2795.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Office, Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Linda at 475-1405 or Jackie at 475-1925.

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

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

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



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7th GRADE—

Brenda Brede, Patricia Deimonte, Kate Dillworth, Christine Dunlap, Vincent Dunn, Alice Durham, Dana Durst, Lucy Eisenbeiser, Amy Everett, Nicole Fletcher, Caroline Flintoft, Matthew Francis, Gregory Garen, Sarah Gegenheimer, Margaret Gusan, Preston Gustine, Miriam Haapala, Mercedes Hamner, Lissa Hamrick, Bryce Hansen, Chris Haugen, Adam Hooge, Laurie Honbaum, Christine Hook, Katrina Isberg, Katherine Isel, Jason Jarvis, Mary Johanson, Krista Johnston, Garrett Kern, Amy Koenigter, Richard Mason, Jennifer McEachern, Sara Musolf, Angela Nagel, Jane Pacheco, Jennifer Payne, Matthew Peckham, Steven Peske, Kerry Plank, Jude Quilter, Jeanene Rossi, Brett Salamin, Colleen Scharnhorn, Thomas Steele, Jr., Jeremy Stephens, Daniel Tassinari, Carl Thirkow, Julie Warren, Richard Westcott, Jr., Lori Wetzel, Thomas White.

8th GRADE—

James Alford, Lucky Beeman, Shelley Birtles, Stephanie Bowers, Heidi Boyer, Julia Boyle, Allison Brown, Tammy Browning, Tiffany Browning, Vicki Bullock, Brian Burk, Rebecca Burtel, Shawn Castleberry, Mark Chesteen, Melissa

Dandorth, Amy Doering, Wendy Eisey, Steven Everett, Todd Ferry, Sandra Foster, Debra Gerstler, Garth Girard, Jill Gleason, Michelle Graffand, Sarah Grau, Sheila Haas, James Hadley, Erich Hagemer, Carol Hanke, Trevor Hartling, Jill Holden Harris, Patrick Hassett, Matthew Herter, Chris Isberg, Melissa Johnson, Holly Jorgensen, Heather Keane, Grant Kidd, Jill Kios.

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Heart Answers



WHAT IS CONGENITAL HEART DISEASE?

Congenital heart disease is a group of disorders that affect the heart and its major blood vessels. These disorders are present at birth, although they may not be detected until later in life. They can range from mild to severe, and some may require surgery or other medical treatment. The American Heart Association is dedicated to helping people with congenital heart disease live full, healthy lives.

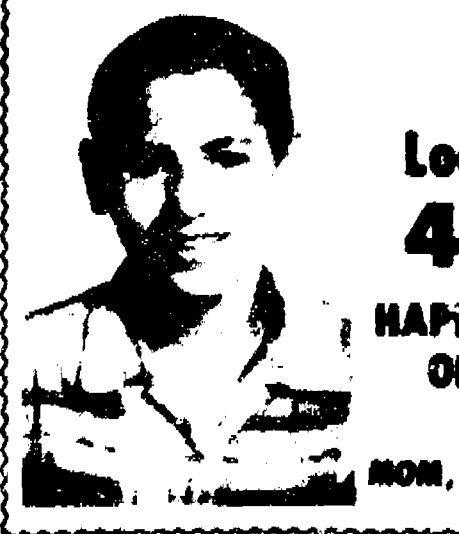
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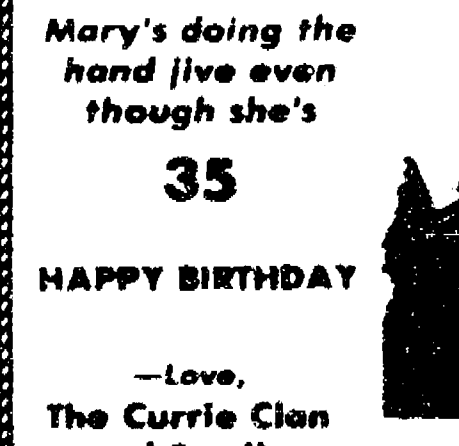
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8. Pain Between Shoulders
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10. Hip Pain
11. Pain Down Legs
12. Foot Problems



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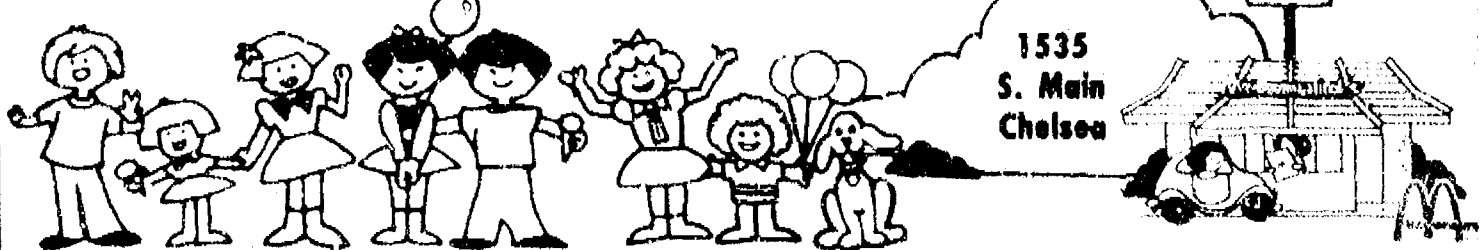
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Boggy Paragraphs

By Russell Brown



Doctors use the word "procedure" as in "Wow, do you need this procedure?"—for the same reason they ask how little you weigh. It has a soothing effect. The doctor doesn't think you're fat or you need surgery.

The word implies no knives or sutures or scars. A procedure is a walk-away affair. You can go for pizza as soon as your stomach settles.

The psychology works in another way. Whereas surgery sounds expensive, a procedure sounds affordable.

And so my doctor said, "Wow, do you need this procedure?" He summoned me through the mail. A post card arrived stating the times to show up for the exam and the blood test, when to begin my fast, even the hour on July 15 to appear at the procedure mill.

I endured the same procedure 15 years ago. Back then they still called it surgery. It involved a two-night imprisonment in a semi-private room. The experience made me apprehensive about receiving an anesthetic, which is the noise they slip inside your skull in order to lynch your brain.

Since then, newspaper articles have scared me worse. They tell of people waking up in a coma because of gas-happy anesthesia jockeys.

So I prepared for the worst. All cursing stopped days beforehand. I shunned dance halls, drive-in theaters and taverns. A note in my wallet said, "In case of Last Judgement, Break ribs and enter soul."

On July 15, my preparations ended and the medical staff's began. They ordered me onto a gurney. They interrogated me about my height, weight, allergies and smoking habits. They tried getting me to admit I'd eaten breakfast. They made me drink some gall they said was antacid.

Meantime, a lady across the room was asked the same questions. Her weight? "Well, I've gained, so it's 190. It used to be 180," she apologized. Her height? She didn't know.

A nurse deadened the nerves in my forearm with a topical anesthetic, shaved off some hair and rammed in the intravenous needle, which I tried to look at.

"Don't look at the wheel!" All I saw was the needle turning, and I saw something there that made her dizzy. She lay her head on her hands until the wheeling passed.

At 11:15 a.m., they wheeled me off. I stared at the bare feet poking out ahead of me. My toenails were dirty. That's what I realized as they pushed me into the operating room. I had filthy feet that were about to be drugged and gassed to ensure their present comfort and continued good health.

Where was my doctor? Three women bustled around in the cold yellow operating room. One inserted something into the tube that snaked up to the IV. In a moment I was filled with regret so deep it made me want to weep. That passed, but the sodium pentothol surged clear to my toes, provoking even greater regret.

I was sorry for consenting to this stupid procedure, sorry for this rotten mess of a world. Where was my doctor? I threw my arm over my eyes and prepared to blink back the tears.

A woman had somehow slipped into my operating room on her gurney. She had a patch over one eye and was breathing oxygen from a mask. I looked around and discovered that someone had spent the last half-hour—it was almost noon—painting the walls an intense shade of green while this unconscious woman lay in desperate need of help.

My doctor would certainly hear about this. But a clear plastic mask—hooded like a cobra—hissed at me too, blowing cold air, making my nose run. An anesthetic recovery room nurse offered a tissue and let down the gurney's side rails.

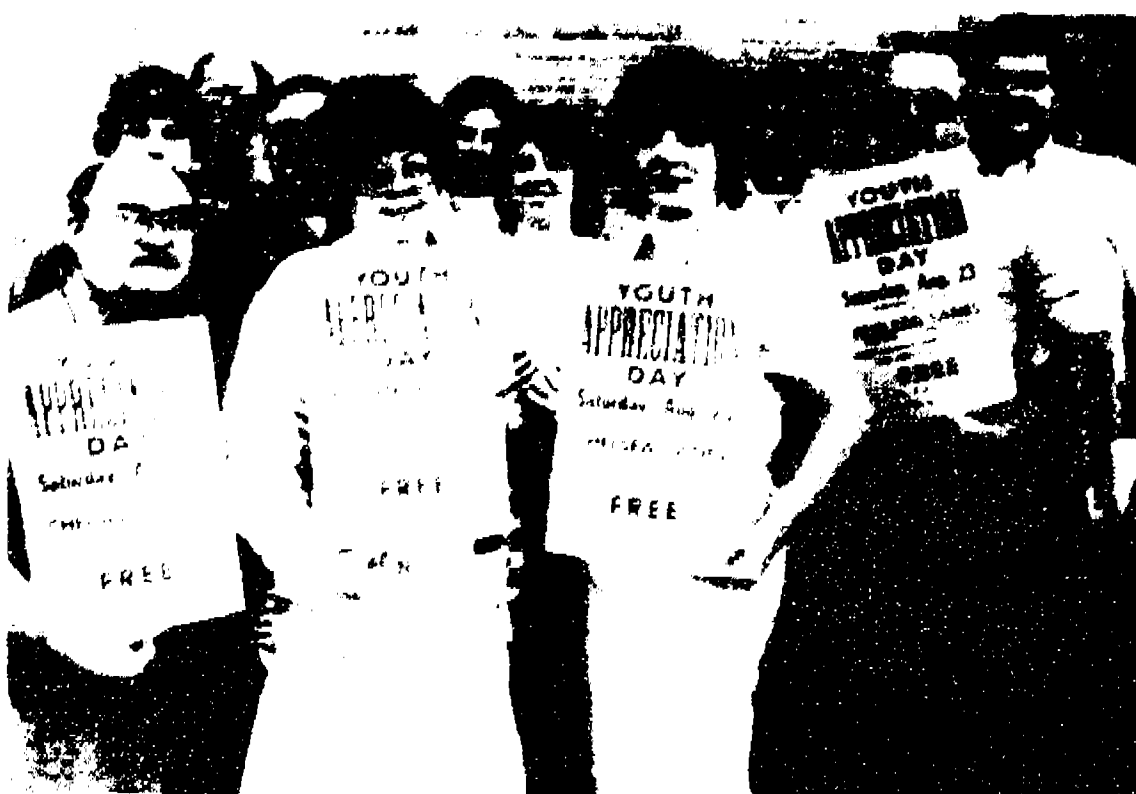
The doctor had already spoken with my wife, said the nurse.

"The doctor? What does he have to do with any of this?"

She tipped away the bandages and pulled out the needle. "He wants to see you in two weeks."

"Fine. I'll notify him by mail if I can make it."

That retort settled my stomach, and after I had changed back into my street clothes and the nurse said I could leave, my wife took me away to devour pizza.



YOUTH APPRECIATION DAY—full of fun and safety instruction for Chelsea-area kids—is set for Aug. 23 at Chelsea Lanes. Organizers, front row from left, are: Fremont Boyer, VFW Post #778; Det. Susan Anderson, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department; Vicky Warner, Chelsea Lanes. Middle row: Jim Leach, Chelsea Fire; Ron Zatorich, VFW Post #634; Kathy Greenleaf, Chelsea Lanes; Leonard McDougall, Chelsea Police. Back row: Charles Seiver and Tom McFadden, Jaycees; Ed Greenleaf, Chelsea Lanes; Dennis Petack, Chelsea Police.

Bauer Gets Political Lesson

(Continued from page five)

The vegetation was desert-like, he said.

The Guantanamo base is situated around a strategic bay on the southeast part of the island of Cuba. Bauer said two Coast Guard ships and a half-dozen naval vessels used the docks during his stay there. There is also an airfield, and five miles from there, a battalion of marine combat engineers is housed in barracks. From there, it is a couple of miles to the no-man's land of wire and mines. The marines have dug a four-mile-long, six-foot-deep "tank trench" that would foil the attack on the facility by Cuban armor.

Across the boundary, Cuban soldiers monitor American activity from observation posts. The recent relocation by Marines inside base boundaries of some excess ammunition was said to cause a flurry of response across the boundary, Bauer reported.

An officer at Guantanamo offered Bauer his views on the importance of America's continued presence there, he said. The officer described the base as a "strategic point," not because America would ever launch an attempt to take over Cuba but simply because it prevents the Soviet Union from having unrestricted access to the Caribbean area.

Some Cuban citizens have worked at the base throughout Castro's rule. They enter each day through a specific gate, submit to a search and perform jobs like clerking in stores. Bauer said the Cubans are not replaced by other Cubans as they vacate their positions over the years, but the few who remain continue on by special arrangement with the island's government.

Since servicemen are so far

from any friendly links when they are stationed at Guantanamo, the base has fairly comprehensive entertainment options. Bauer and friends used the gymnasium, bowling alley and free outdoor movie theaters during hours of liberty. The beaches were pleasant and the water was warm and clear, he said.

Bauer's time at Guantanamo ended when the USS Spartanburg County sailed for its home port in

Little Creek, Va., a four-day journey. In port, the crew spent time on the routine maintenance tasks of cleaning and repair, in preparation for the ship's upcoming six-month cruise to the Mediterranean.

Bauer will sit that one out back in West Lafayette, but he'll go around campus with a little better understanding of geopolitics, thanks to his eventful summer vacation.

Great Lakes Federal Plans Expansion of Corporate Headquarters

Great Lakes Federal Savings and Loan today announced plans for the construction of a five-story, 90,000-square-foot building adjoining its corporate headquarters at Liberty and Division Sts., in Ann Arbor. The expansion will triple the size of the existing facility.

"We looked at a number of site options," said Roy E. Weber, Great Lakes Federal's chairman and chief executive officer, "but we were determined to maintain the commitment to downtown Ann Arbor we've had since 1966. And it made sense, from an efficiency standpoint, to unify the two structures and their workforces, so we decided to build at the present headquarters location."

Groundbreaking for the new building is slated for later this year, with completion targeted for fall 1987. A two-to-three-story atrium will connect the two buildings, and walkways at each level will provide complete access.

"We're selecting materials for the new building that will complement the exterior of the existing office and ensure that the two buildings are visually integrated," Weber said. Bands of the existing rough-cast concrete will run the entire circumference of the two buildings at the first- and fifth-story levels to unify the old and the new. The new building will use bronze, semi-reflecting glass over much

of the exterior, resulting in a lighter, more open effect. Marble or granite paving will be used in the entry and atrium areas. 70,000 square feet of the new building will be office space and 20,000 square feet will be devoted to one or two levels of parking. An additional 150 employees will be located initially at the new facility.

Architects for the project are Hobbs and Black Assoc., Inc., Ann Arbor.

Great Lakes Federal Savings is Washtenaw county's largest financial institution and operates 58 branches spanning Michigan's lower peninsula. Great Lakes Federal was recently ranked by Fortune magazine as the nation's 44th largest publicly-held savings institution.

Take this to heart

Have your blood pressure checked.

American Heart Association

4-H Youth Show Set July 29-Aug. 1

"4-H, An Adventure in Liberty" is the theme of the 1986 Washtenaw county 4-H Youth Show scheduled for Tuesday, July 29 through Friday, Aug. 1, at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5650 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., Saline.

Gates open each day at 8 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. Admission is free!

The public is invited to come and enjoy a variety of events, such as the annual Livestock Auction, the King & Queen Contest, live entertainment, a wide variety of exhibits and the food sales.

Co-operative Extension Service programs are open to all, regard-

less of race, color, creed, sex, handicap or national origin.

Don't miss this family-oriented, barrier free event.

For more information, call or stop by the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service, 4133 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor (County Service Center) or 973-9510.

Keys Found on Recreation Ball Fields

If you have lost your keys during your child's ball game, please call the Chelsea Recreation Dept. office at 475-9830.

Spec. 4 Allen Mackrill Completes Army Leadership Course

Spec. 4 Allen A. Mackrill, son of George A. and Emma E. Mackrill of 1501 North Territorial Rd., Dexter, has completed a U. S. Army primary leadership course in West Germany.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

Mackrill is a missile electronics repairman with the 36th Support Battalion.

His wife, Army Spec. 4 Lisa E. Mackrill, is the daughter of John E. and Joyce E. Hutton of 14 Petrus St., Dothan, Ala.

Follow The Chelsea Standard

Copies of The Standard are available at the following locations:

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★ IN DEXTER ★

- Country Place
- Dexter Pharmacy
- Dexter Pump 'N' Pantry
- Huron Creek Party Store
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Amount Borrowed		Interest Rate	APR	Payment Amount	Repayment Period	Total Repaid	Savings
\$50,000	Monthly Mortgage	11.00%	11.43%	\$476.17	30 years	\$171,421	
	Biweekly Mortgage	11.00%	11.37%	\$238.09	20 years	\$123,806	\$47,614
\$75,000	Monthly Mortgage	11.00%	11.41%	\$714.25	30 years	\$257,130	
	Biweekly Mortgage	11.00%	11.35%	\$357.13	20 years	\$185,709	\$71,422
\$100,000	Monthly Mortgage	11.00%	11.40%	\$952.33	30 years	\$342,838	
	Biweekly Mortgage	11.00%	11.34%	\$476.17	20 years	\$247,608	\$95,230

NOTE: These examples are based on a 10% down payment. Different loan amounts and interest rates will result in savings of different amounts. The Biweekly Mortgage is offered in conjunction with a Great Lakes Federal Automatic Savings Plan. See your lender for details.



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1900 Pauline Blvd., Ann Arbor*, 769-8386

205 W. Grand River, Brighton*, 229-5700
8081 Main St., Dexter, 426-3913
2650 E. Grand River, Howell, 548-1651
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THANKS FOR A JOB WELL DONE was the sentiment of a plaque presented to out-going Lyndon township supervisor John Hard at the township's most recent board meeting. Hard recently accepted the position of president of Michigan Community College in Norwich, Conn.

and had to resign as township supervisor. The plaque read, "In recognition of eight years of dedicated service to Lyndon Township as Supervisor." Presenting the plaque on behalf of the township is township clerk Linda Wade.

Mackinac Bridge Lit Up for Sesqui

The numbers "150" are shining from the Mackinac Bridge as

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part of Michigan's 150th birthday celebration.

Two sets of lighted numbers, each measuring 120 by 200 feet, have been hung from the suspension cables on the east and west sides of the bridge that links the two peninsulas of Michigan. They are clearly visible many miles from the bridge in both directions.

The booming of cannons at old Fort Mackinac on Mackinac Island and Fort Michilimackinac in Mackinac City accompanied the lighting ceremony staged June 14 as part of the state's ses-

quicentennial kick-off.

"The lighted 150s will stay on for the full 18 months of the Sesquicentennial observance," said Charles T. Fisher, III, of Detroit, chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority. "They will serve as a beacon at the juncture of our two great peninsulas, a lighted symbol of 150 years of statehood."

O. K. Grettenberger of Okemos, long-time member of the bridge authority, and Glen Lewis, authority electrician who supervised the lighting project, pulled the switches turning on the lights.

Walter North, executive secretary of the authority, said the cost of the Sesquicentennial lighting will average \$150 per night.

"That's a coincidence," he said, "along with the fact that the auto fare on the bridge is \$1.50."

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Too many stores in Chelsea sell pornographic magazines.

After 38 years of marriage my ex-husband suddenly developed an unhealthy interest in sex. One day I caught him buying Penthouse magazine at a local convenience store. He said he wanted it for the letters, not the pictures. I felt better until I read some of those letters.

I do not know if reading pornography causes violence, but I do know it broke up my marriage. How could I live with that beast?

For all I know my ex-husband and his new 25-year-old wife (he is 57) regularly engage in sexual activity. I do not think about it because I have found comfort in the Holy Scriptures.

Here is my idea: Convenience stores should replace Penthouse and Playboy with the Bible.

Disappointed Ex-Wife.

To the Editor:

Okay, Mr. Brian Hamilton, you think you are so smart, maybe the reason people like mud bogs so much is because the drivers do not take drugs. But you only seem interested in watching drug addicts play sports. You are all mixed up.

Rose Billup

Dear Mr. Editor:

June 29 was my "downfall," literally! While on a happy occasion in Canada, I fell and broke my leg. At first there was just plain pain, then a bit of anger entered my mind and heart, preceded with disgust, and frustration at my new limitations.

Learning to live a new way of life, in my case, adjusting to a cast has its good results also. One has time to think of all the wonderfully unique movements of the body we take so much for granted. Walking for instance, is a talent that is unnoticed until we have it drastically taken from us, or altered for a period of time.

These human emotions of heart and mind must be the same for all of us, be their adjustment to death of a loved one, cancer, mental/emotional problems, heart ailments, broken bones, aging, handicapped, the "common garden variety" of crosses that

beset us. Even those fighting back from alcoholism, or drug abuse must entertain emotions unfamiliar to them.

The other day while leafing through a book, a little card fell out onto the floor. When I lifted it up the following words came to mind.

YOUR CROSS

The everlasting God has in His wisdom foreseen from eternity the cross that He now presents to you as a gift from His innermost heart. This cross He now sends you. He has considered with His all-knowing eyes, understood with His divine mind, tested with His wide justice, warmed with loving arms and weighed with His own hands to see that it be not one inch too long and not one ounce too heavy for you. He has blessed it with His holy name, anointed it with His grace, perfumed it with His consolation, taken one last glance at you and your courage, and then sent it to you from Heaven, a special greeting from God to you, on aims of all merciful love of God.

And acceptance does come! Mr. Editor, maybe your readers could share this with us, too. It's dedicated to all those people who need tender loving care which begins with people but has its roots in faith, caring, and sharing.

Millie Warner

CHS Class of '81 Plans Five-Year Reunion Aug. 2

Chelsea High school class of 1981 is planning a five-year class reunion, Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Chrysler UAW Hall on M-52 beginning at 1 p.m.

Food, refreshments and a fun time is promised to all who attend. To cover the costs, \$15 a person or \$25 a couple will be charged. For those who plan to attend but have not paid yet, you may pay Ken Elliott or Chris Johnson. Collection will also be taken at the door.

If you have any questions please call Ken Elliott at 475-2137 or Chris Johnson at 476-7386.

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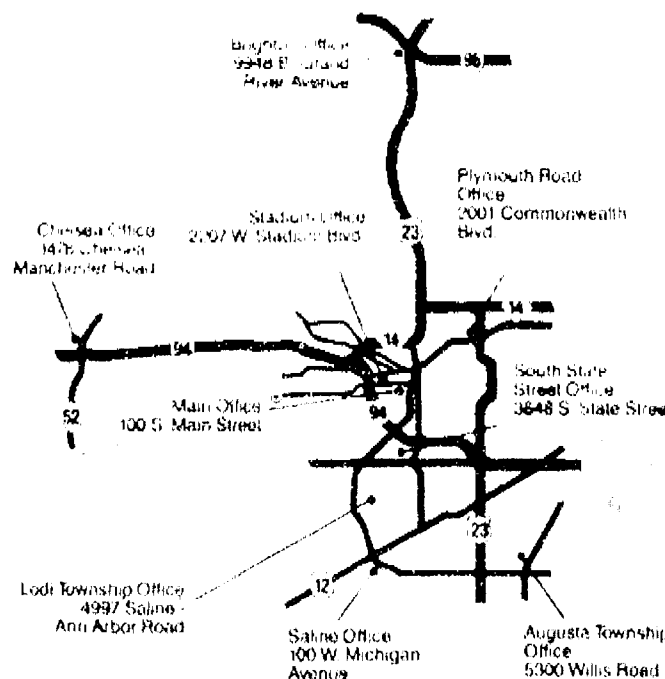
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'Valued Employee' Retires From Ford Dealership

Lyle Chriswell, Palmer Motors, Mr. Reliable for three decades, is retiring July 31. He leaves the Ford-Mercury dealership at a time when record sales and a brand-new showroom bode well for the future.

"He will just be missed terribly," said George Palmer, dealership owner, who preceded Chriswell by one year at Chelsea High School. The two men worked together for the entire 30-year period.

Palmer has named Phil Sutton to replace Chriswell as sales manager.

He cited Chriswell, 56, for his loyalty and friendship. "He leaves in good faith," Palmer added.

Chriswell, 201 Wilkinson St., said he plans to remain in Chelsea where he was born and raised, and will pursue his hobbies of woodworking (he makes cribbage boards and clocks) and boating. His wife Patricia will continue to teach nursing at Jackson Community College.

He said he is retiring because "30 years is long enough."

Chriswell said two of the most meaningful awards he received were the recent Quality Commitment Award for Sales and Service and membership in the Society of Professional Sales Managers in 1981.

Prizes from several other awards he won in the last 10 years were trips to England, France, Spain and Hawaii. He recalled a trip to Monaco with secondary excursions to Rome and Paris—as one of his favorites.

Two difficult times for the dealership were the recession years of 1973-75 and 1980-81, but Chriswell said, "We pulled through with the help of our old reliable customers."

Ford's products in recent years far exceed in quality those of past years, he believes, and two current lines—the Taurus/Sable and Aerostar—have stimulated the interest of large numbers of buyers. The original Mustang of 1964-65 was another of his favorite models to handle.



ENDING 30 YEARS OF SERVICE: Lyle Chriswell poses with some of the awards he won as sales manager at Palmer Motors.

Palmer named dependability as the trademark of his "valued employee."

"He has been absolutely the most dependable man you could ever ask for."

Chriswell pointed out that a drawback to retirement is giving up the company-provided car that sales personnel traditionally drive. He and his wife will now share a car as a result.

Boyer & Fitzsimmons Perform for Governor

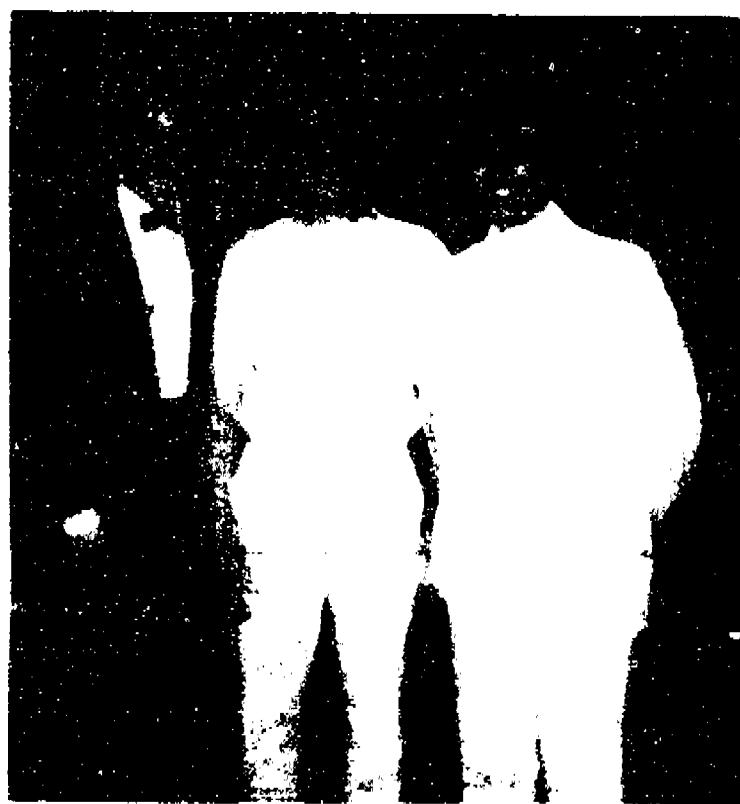
The Governor of Michigan, James Blanchard, held a back yard picnic for his staff and their families last week. Entertaining his guests is an important matter. This could be the reason why he invited Chelsea's comedy magic team of Jeff Boyer & Jim Fitzsimmons.

Boyer & Fitzsimmons performed their talents at the Governor's Residence on the beautifully landscaped lawn lined with an array of flowers. The Governor and his wife, Paula, along with more than 200 guests seemed to enjoy the comedy magic of Boyer & Fitzsimmons.

"This performance was very meaningful to us," Boyer remarked.

"Yes, and we're looking forward to more opportunities of advancing in our careers," Fitzsimmons added.

Boyer & Fitzsimmons have traveled through the United States and Canada performing with various circuses. Now living in Ann Arbor, Boyer is completing his education degree at EMU. Boyer & Fitzsimmons are booked regularly to perform their magic and, in fact, will perform at the Chelsea Sidewalk Sales Aug. 2 at 3 p.m.



GOV. JAMES BLANCHARD chats with local magicians Jeff Boyer, left, and Jim Fitzsimmons after their show at the governor's home.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, July 23, 1986

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PAVING HAS BEEN DELAYED on W. Middle St. due to poor weather. Just when the area dries sufficiently, Chelsea seems to have another downpour, according to the village offices. Because the road is several inches lower than the street drains, water takes a lot

longer to drain. New storm sewer was constructed from just west of the fire hall to about 100 feet past Hayes St. The original intent was to have the project completed by July 4. As you can see, not everybody heads the road sign to stay off the road.



LYNDON TOWNSHIP'S sesquicentennial was recently recognized by the Washtenaw County Historical Society with the presentation of a certificate at the township's most recent board

meeting. Township supervisor John Hurd accepted the certificate from Alice Ziegler, a representative of the historical society.

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SPORTS

Connie Mack Baseball Team Drops One, Ties Another

Chelsea's summer week-day baseball squad went through a tough week of action last week as they played Hartland twice, losing 3-1, and ending the second with an 8-8 tie after eight innings.

In the 3-1 loss, the game followed the same pattern many of the previous games have taken—a strong pitching performance spoiled by no offensive punch.

Greg Bias tossed a three-hitter but came up the losing pitcher. He walked six batters, and two of the Hartland hits went for extra bases.

"Greg had a very good outing as he struck out six," said coach Akei Marshall.

"Once again, he deserved the win, but came up short."

Chelsea picked up just three singles for the game, one each by Matt Bohlender, Junior Morseau and Jon Lane.

"We faced a very tough left-hander, the best we've faced all year," Marshall said.

"He struck out 16 batters and was very impressive."

Hartland scored first in the opening inning on a double and two ground outs.

Chelsea tied the game in the third inning when Bohlender scored on an infield hit by Lane.

Hartland added a run in the fourth and another in the sixth for the win.

T-BALL RESULTS

The following are the results of t-ball games played in Chelsea recreation leagues the week of July 14.

Giants, 26, Eagles, 25— Giants' leading hitters were Ryan Flynn, Tommy Hewitt, Joe Frost, and Lance Ching, who hit two home runs, one a grand slam. Eagles pitcher Jeremy Blowers made several excellent defensive plays. Peter Strub had a good game at first base.

Tigers, 28, Dolphins, 21— For the Tigers, Nathan Smith hit a grand slam. Scott Boughton had a three-run single, and Kevin Cross had a good hit. Leading hitters for the Dolphins were Zachary Parham, Steven McDonald and Bryan Bloomsaat. Tiger Ashley Coy turned a double play after catching a fly ball. Cross and Scott Boughton made good defensive plays.

Rangers, 28, Sox, 22— Bobby Armstrong hit a triple and had two put-outs for the Rangers. Tim Lawrence caught two fly balls.

Bulldogs, 26, Tigers, 5— Leading hitters for the Bulldogs were Chris Hatch, Sarah Pruess, Nathan Clark, Dan Johnson, with a home run, Dusty White, and Anthony Franklin, with a triple. Kevin Cross hit a home run, knocking in three runs. Nikki Lane also hit well. Scott Boughton and Ashley Coy turned a double play. Wayne Newman, Garth Hammer and John Beeman all had good defensive games.

Bulldogs, 24, Sox, 6— Leading hitters for the Bulldogs were Nathan Clark, Chris Hatch, Cory Dixon, Dusty White, Sarah Pruess and Adam Daniel. The Dogs also had good fielding from Deacon Holton, Hammer, Dan Johnson, Beeman, Wayne Newman, Kasie Ruhlig and Ben Potocki.

Cubs, 25, Rangers, 18— Thomas Holdsworth, Dan Weir, and Nick Woods each hit two singles. Brian Reilly hit a double. Brandt Berg played a good right centerfield. Jessica Forshee was excellent at rover. Jake Hurst was a good hustler as shortstop.

Cubs, 30, Eagles, 26— Don Reilly hit a home run and Jessica Forshee smacked a double. Nick Woods hit two singles. Billy Honke played excellent defense. Rusty Blackwell played a good third base.

Four times Chelsea left runners in scoring position but couldn't get the big hit.

The teams met again on Thursday in the sweltering weather and battled to an 8-8 tie as the game was called due to darkness. Chelsea opened the scoring in the first inning as Bohlender scored after drawing a walk.

Chelsea's defense faltered in the second inning and allowed Hartland to take a 2-1 lead. After Hartland scored one more in the third, Chelsea rallied for two in the bottom half to tie the game.

In the fourth inning, Hartland batted around and scored five times "thanks to questionable Chelsea defense," Marshall said.

Chelsea slowly narrowed the gap beginning in the fifth inning on a solo home run by Lane. They picked up three more runs in the

sixth inning on just one hit, and finally tied the game up in the seventh as "we scratched out a run."

Lane led Chelsea hitters with hits, adding a double and single to his home run. Junior Morseau singled twice, and Mark Barrie and Matt Kemp each added singles.

Chelsea also drew 13 walks, but struck out 12 times and committed seven errors.

"Most of our errors were costly," Marshall said.

Jeff Harvey pitched for Chelsea, and "did a good job." He struck out six, walked three and gave up eight hits.

"If we had played better defense, we would have come out with a win," Marshall said.

Chelsea moves to 4-2-1 in week-day play, and 7-7-1 over-all. Next game is tomorrow at 6 p.m. at Pioneer High School.

Adult Softball Results

The following are results from games played in Chelsea recreation men's and women's softball leagues the week of July 14.

WOMEN

BookCrafters, 9, Gemini, 4— Melissa Bellus was the winning pitcher. Leading hitters for BookCrafters were Linda Landrum, with a double, Alice Rimer, with a triple, and Candy Hadley and Dawn Williams with two hits each. Hadley turned an unassisted double play, and combined on another with Linda Landrum.

Chelsea State Bank, 5, Jerry's Shell, 4— Shelly Weber was the winning pitcher. Leading hitters for Chelsea were Shelly Weber, with three hits, Sue Pick-ill, with two hits, including a double, and Karen Wagner, with two hits. Anne Weber scored the winning run.

Jiffy Mix, 4, C.A.T.S., 1— Lill Matties was the winning pitcher in 10 innings. Pam Stevenson and Linda House were each 3-4 for Jiffy. Nora Morseau at second threw out a runner at the plate. Stevenson made the final out of the game at shortstop with an excellent catch.

McDonald's, 14, Citizens Trust, 12— Leslee Fidge was the winning pitcher. Penny Miliken and Fidge were each 3-3 for McDonald's.

Chelsea State Bank, 24, Big Boy, 6— Shelly Weber was the winning pitcher. Leading Chelsea hitters were Shelly Weber, Sue Pick-ill, Diana Whitaker and Beth Unterbrink, with two hits each, and Patti Hume, Karen Guenther and Karen Tobin with three hits each.

C.A.T.S., 16, McDonald's, 6— Sue Koch was the winning pitcher.

Jiffy Mix, 2, BookCrafters, 1— Lill Matties was the winning pitcher. Sue Szabo was 2-2 for Jiffy. Pam Stevenson scored the winning run after Harriet Hamilton hit a ball up the middle, and Linda House got intentionally caught in a rundown between second and third.

MEN

Sportsman's Bar, 18, Hanson & Sons, 1— Mark Wiseley was the winning pitcher. Jeff Krull went 4-4, and Norm Lampe hit two home runs, including a grand slam.

Woodshed, 6, Vogel's Party Store, 2— Steve Hawker was the winning pitcher. Mark Stevens hit a triple with the bases loaded, and scored on an overthrow, to give Woodshed the win.

BookCrafters, 8, Klink/Dault, 4— Mark Schwab was the winning pitcher. He also went 2-3 to extend his season's average to .622. Jerry Fitch was 2-3 with an RBI and Gary Dils was 1-2 with three RBIs.

Chelsea Big Boy, 11, Chelsea Industries II, 2— Gordon Clark was 4-4 for Big Boy, and Fred Walton, Jeff Barnes, and Jimmy Rodgers each had three hits. Tim Klapperich was the winning pitcher.

Tri County Merchants, 21, Stockbridge Merchants, 5— Chuck Muniz was the winning pitcher. Tim Craft went 4-4 with six RBIs, and Cal Summers and Ken Keiser both went 3-3. Tri County batted .647 for the game.

Klink/Dault, 6, Chelsea Industries II, 5— Mike Wilks went 4-4 and Mark Dault was 3-4. Klink rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh and Rich Parks' hit was the game-winner. Mark Dault was the winning pitcher.

Stockbridge Merchants, 15, Wolverine Bar, 5— Gary Cornish was 4-4 and Jimmy Hughes was 4-5.

Sportsman's Bar, 2, Bruderrick Shell, 4— Mark Wiseley was the winning pitcher.

Vogel's Party Store, 9, Chelsea Big Boy, 8— Ken Bauer, Sr. was the winning pitcher. Ken Bauer, II, was 2-4 with three RBIs, and Kevin Vandegrift and Ken Bauer Sr. were each 2-3.

A&W, 6, Woodshed, 4— Gary Leonard was the winning pitcher.

Local Tankers Impressive At Junior Olympics Meet

Eight members of Chelsea's U.S. Swimming team competed against some of the state's best swimmers at the Midland Dolphins Junior Olympics meet last week-end. The A/B division meet was held at the Midland Civic Center.

In the 10-and-under boys division, Joe Cesarz, Bryndon Skelton, Jason McVittie and Colby Skelton combined for a third place finish in the 200-meter medley relay with a time of 2:59.29.

Cesarz finished third in the 100-meter backstroke with a "AA" time of 1:40.39 and 12th in the 50-meter freestyle in :39.5. Bryndon Skelton was eighth in the 50-meter backstroke in :53.96 and 16th in the 50-meter freestyle in :40.43.

Jason McVittie got an "AA" time with his 12th place in the 50-meter backstroke in :44.44. He also finished 10th in the 50-meter

breaststroke in :54.84; 18th in the 50-meter freestyle in :41.09; eighth in the 100-meter backstroke in 1:44.5; 17th in the 100-meter freestyle in 1:36.13; and 17th in the 50-meter butterfly in :48.61.

Colby Skelton remained undefeated in the 50-meter breaststroke with a :42.3. He was eighth in the 50-meter freestyle in :35.73; 11th in the 100-meter backstroke in 1:41.91; seventh in the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:41.58; 13th in the 50-meter backstroke in :44.65; and eighth in the 100-meter freestyle in 1:21.

Melissa Thiel swam in the 11-12 girls division. Her time of :44.58 in the 50-meter breaststroke was good enough for second place and an "A" time cut. She was also 26th in the 50-meter freestyle in

:37.07; 24th in the 100-meter backstroke in 1:40.06; 13th in the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:43.4; 21st in the 50-meter backstroke in :44.62; and 23rd in the 50-meter butterfly in :44.92.

Steven Brock swam in the 11-12 boys division where he was 12th in the 50-meter breaststroke in :50.18 and 18th in the 100-meter backstroke in 1:40.58.

Brian Brock was 30th in the 50-meter freestyle in :33.65 and 28th in the 100-meter backstroke in 1:32.04. He competed in the 13-18 boys division.

Kevin Brock also swam in the 13-18 boys division where he was 46th in the 50-meter freestyle in :28.88; 10th in the 100-meter backstroke in 1:22.26; and 91st in the 100-meter freestyle in 1:09.76.



MEDLEY RELAY TEAM competed in the 10-and-under division of the Midland Dolphins Junior Olympics. From left are Joe Cesarz, Bryndon Skelton, Jason McVittie and Colby Skelton.

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CHELSEA BIG BOY sponsors an easy going group of men for this year's slow pitch softball team in the Chelsea recreation league. In the front row, from left, are Ray Chow, Ryan Dakecky, Steve Stacey, and Paul Charles.

Jim Rogers, Tim Klapperich, and Scott Stacey. In the back row, from left, are Fred Walton, Jeff Barnes, Kevin Scott, Gordon Clark and Paul Charles.



JIFFY MIX has one of the toughest teams in the Chelsea slow pitch league this season, featuring several veterans and a few up-and-coming stars. In the front row, from left, are Shannon Morseau, Harriet Hamilton, Sara Ousley, Terry Rogers, Ruby Swords and

Dora Cartwright. In the back row, from left, are Linda House, Sue Szabo, Nora Morseau, Pam Stevenson, Lill Matties, Dorothy Brooks and manager Rick Ousley.

PONY LEAGUE RESULTS

The following are the results of Pony League baseball games played the week of July 14 in the Chelsea recreation league.

STANDINGS			
	W	L	T
Mets	5	0	1
Tigers	4	3	0
Cubs	2	5	0
Orioles	1	4	1

Tigers, 8, Cubs, 4— Tigers were led by Casey Ruthenberg, Chris Haugen and Tom Steen, Jr. Playing well for the Cubs were Jeremy Guenther, Chris White and Jason Adams.

Mets, 12, Tigers, 5— Pounding the ball for the Mets were Adam Taylor, Jude Quilter

and Jim Hadley. Kerry Plank and Vince Dunn had good games for the Tigers.

Cubs, 7, Orioles, 2— Playing hard for the Cubs were Alex Hammerschmidt, Jeff Gietzen and Aaron Szymanski. Orioles had good plays by Shawn Castleberry, Chris Wilson and Aaron Tanner.

Mets, 4, Orioles, 1— Both teams played a great game that eventually ran out of time. For the Mets, Brian Bell, Mike McAulley and Jim Hassett played well. Joe Fowler, Brian Zangara and Greg Garen did a great job for the Orioles.

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FARM LEAGUE RESULTS

The following are Farm League baseball results from games played in the Chelsea recreation league the week of July 14.

Delphians, 10, Clippers, 7.
Outstanding players for the Delphians were Bobby Coons, Matt Fisher, Ryan Slane and Jeff Borsall. Leading hitters for the Clippers were Jeff Branch, Ron Oster and Chris Gieble. Clipper pitchers Justin Navin and Jason Brown had good games.

Angels, 14, Tigers, 8.
The Angels won their first game of the season. Angel home run hitters included Evan Knott, Matt Young, Matt McVittie and Brian Ludwig. Willie Hewitt had an especially good defensive game. Tigers' leading hitters were Adam Skyles, Bob Frost and Steve Straub. Ryan Dunlap and Rick Hower led the defense.

Cubs, 10, Orioles, 7.
Leading hitters for the Cubs were Joe Aspiranti and Phillip Steele who each hit home runs. Matt Tuttle and Dan Watson played well defensively for the Cubs. Oriole hitters were led by Eric McCalla and Bryndon Skelton, while David Beeman and Brad Jedeie played well in the field.

Wildcats, 12, Orioles, 11.
Leading hitters for the Wildcats were Adam Beauchamp, with a home run, and Adam Bragg and Cameron Palmer who each hit triples. David Paton and Dirk Wales each had an unassisted double play. Nathan Young made a good catch. For the Indians, Calvin Eile hit a home run, knocking in three runs, and Sam Morseau and Ryan Wagner each had two RBIs. Morseau and K. C. Harr turned a double play.

Wildcats, 19, Orioles, 11.
Leading hitters for the Wildcats were Chad Brown, Craig Leonard and Mark Harris. Dirk Wales and Jeremy Muha played excellent defense at first base. Nathan Young made a tough catch to end the game. For the Orioles, Raymond Hetch hit a home run and David Beeman hit well.

Cubs, 15, Indians, 8.
Leading hitters for the Cubs were Dan Watson, Phillip Steele and Nick Kramer. Leading defenders were Boone Gegenheimer, Jason Rosenbrot and Phillip Steele. K. C. Harr hit a homerun for the Indians. Sam Morseau, Doug Martell and Kurt Carpenter also hit well. Dan Wehrwein and Justin Strong played good defense for the Indians.

Orioles, 7, Angels, 6.
Leading hitters for the Orioles were David Beeman, with a home run, Brad Jedeie and Gerrick Baize. For the Angels, Eric Freitas, Willie Hewitt and Ryan Ludwig hit well. Beeman had several good catches and an unassisted double play. Bryndon Skelton, Drew Kite and Jason Riser also played excellent defensive at first base, third base and catcher. Matt McVittie and Eric Bergman played good defense for the Angels.

Wildcats, 12, Clippers, 2.
Leading hitters for the Wildcats were Chad Brown, Adam Bragg, Craig Leonard and Jeremy Muha. Wildcat defenders were led by Matt Delong, at shortstop, and Mark Hand and Gary Farmer at second base. Tom Erwin had a good day at the plate for the Clippers, and Mike Meyer played good defense.



VOGEL'S PARTY STORE, a lean but mean team, provides good competition in the men's slow pitch league in the Chelsea Recreation Department. In the front row, from left, are Jeff Weber, Neil Kach, Kevin Vandegriff and Bob Fischer. In the back row, from left, are

Ken Rauer, H. John Dambrowski, Ken Rauer, Mike Lauer and Mark Whitby. Not pictured are Mark Rauer, Dave Weber, Jim Richack, Gary Thomson and Jeff Vogel.

LITTLE LEAGUE RESULTS

The following are Little League baseball results from games played in the Chelsea recreation league the week of July 14.

STANDINGS

As of July 17

	W	L
Yankees	6	1
Dodgers	6	1
Reds	4	3
Tigers	2	4
Royals	1	5
Padres	1	6

Yankees, 9, Tigers, 6.
Tom Steele's Yankees outfit Art Oake's Tigers for the win. Outstanding plays were made by Yankees Ken Stone, Kevin Riser and Pat Skyles. Chilton White, Nathan Oake and Nathan MacKander played well for the Tigers.

Padres, 9, Royals, 6.
Padres squeezed by the Royals in a tough game. Casey Schiller, Colby Wescott and Tim Wescott played well for the Padres. Eric Brown, Lee Skyles and Jeremy Beauchamp pounded the ball for the Royals.

Yankees, 12, Dodgers, 5.
Yankees upset the hot Dodgers in a well played game. John Bobo, Nick McCalla and Eddie Greenleaf played well for the Yankees. Mike Eder, Mark Eder and Steven Grau had good games for the Dodgers.

Reds, 8, Tigers, 6.
Reds were led by Chris Dunham, Adam Szymanski and Matt Powell. Vince Stahl, Rob Bergman and Sean Grafund had good games for the Tigers.

In 1981, disabled women who were employed were twice as likely as non-disabled women to be self-employed. One in every 9 (10.8 percent) employed disabled women were self-employed, compared with just over 1 in every 20 working women with no disabilities, according to a fact sheet on working women published by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.



CHARAMAN FARMS softball team of Winchester took first place in the fourth annual Million Wrestling Club Softball Tournament. 16 teams took part in a double-elimination tournament. The team won all five of its games. In the front row, from left, are coach Jerry Kahl, Richard Schaffke, Dan

Schaffke, Bob Smith and Gordon Boucher. In the back row, from left, are Mike Smith, Gary Sweetland, Jim Broadman, Edward McCalla, Tim Miller and Scott Evidenz. Not pictured are Jeff Clark and Joe Cole.



BLUE RACERS compete in Midget League softball, part of the Chelsea Recreation Department's extensive summer program. The youngsters are in second place in their league. In the front row, from left, are Angie Bell, Beth Bell, Meagan Robinson, Corrie Schoenberg and

Elizabeth McLoughlin. In the back row, from left, are Megan Stielstra, Katie Neal, Robin Gillen, Courtney Thompson, Jessica Flintoft, and Suzi Steele. Not pictured is Jody Kleper. The young ladies are coached by Dorey Stielstra, with help from Jocelyn Bell.

SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON



I've had numerous complaints because we haven't published the standings for many of the recreation softball and baseball leagues. However, the only way we can run standings is for someone to bring them to us.

For example, I've tried since the beginning of the softball season to get weekly standings of the men's and women's leagues. For whatever reason, the directors of those leagues have had problems compiling that information.

I suggest that you lean on the directors of your leagues, not me, if you want to see standings in your favorite weekly sports section. If we get 'em, you'll see 'em. Guaranteed.

However, you will probably not see 7-ball standings because none are kept. The philosophy of the league is to emphasize participation, and I wholeheartedly agree with it.

Kids of 8-ball age shouldn't be ranked against each other. They should be taught the fundamentals of the sport and good sportsmanship, and should be encouraged mostly to have a good time.

I'm impressed the most by recreation league coaches (especially where kids under 12 are concerned) who do nothing but praise their kids.

A few weeks ago I watched a Farm League baseball game between Bill Wescott's team and Craig Wales' team. Each man was as much a cheerleader as a coach, and that was gratifying to see.

I heard, "Way to swing at the ball!" when one kid struck out. When another boy hit one right to the first baseman, I heard, "Good contact!" It was that way all through the line-up. There was nothing even so obliquely negative as, "Nice try," or "Better luck next time."

That's what coaching little kids is all about.

On the other hand, a couple of weeks ago I watched a coach who should have been booted from the Farm League.

If you've never seen a Farm League game, you need to know that each coach pitches to his own team, which, of course, means he is out in the field with the opposing team.

The boys are taught to stop the action after a play by getting the ball to the pitcher. This particular coach, on at least two occasions, blatantly turned around when the ball was thrown to him. The ball rolled off the field, enabling the base runners to advance. He was warned by the umpire, but that didn't seem to stop him.

It was one of the finest examples of poor sportsmanship I've ever seen on the part of a coach, someone who should be at least attempting to set a good example. The poor guy probably just wanted his team to win, but he came across as a first class jerk. If it had been a scene from, "Bad News Bears Go to Paris 11," it might have been funny. This wasn't, especially to some of the parents who were watching.

That coach was indicative of the "win at all costs" attitude that you often see in recreation league sports. By golly, my own softball team, the super-hot, cooled-out Nickel Boys, the team that thrives on trendy clichés, ran into it just last week.

We played UAW Local 38 in our Ann Arbor league. UAW was our opponent in the last story I wrote about the Boys.

At one point, UAW was close to leading our league, that is to be intimidated, the Boys fell behind 8-0 in the first inning on three hits and some spectacular fielding.

As I mentioned a couple of weeks ago, over-enthusiastic teams tend to bring out what little killer instinct we have, and UAW had enough enthusiasm for the entire league. Before we knew it, we had a 9-8 lead.

We still held the lead late in the game, when all of a sudden play was halted while the home plate umpire charged with the UAW manager. UAW had decided to challenge the authenticity of one of our players. They accused him of being a non-roster player. We would have had to forfeit the game had their protest been upheld. In all the years I've been playing softball, I've never seen anyone do that. I've also never seen a more desperate softball team.

The event was even more laughable because the guy they challenged, or any other NB for that matter, could hardly be called a "ringer." We may be no good, but we're certainly smart enough to get better than a 200 singles hitter for a ringer.

Oh, well. I guess desperation will cause a man to abandon all principles.

We did go on to win the game, 13-11. We're 2-2 over the last four games, but 2-6 over-all.

Someone suggested we moon UAW instead of shaking hands. They certainly deserved it.

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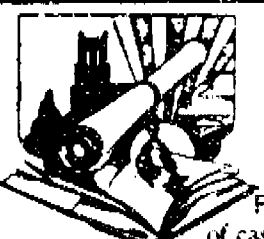
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JUNIOR MISS RESULTS

The following are results from the Junior Miss recreation league games played the week of July 14.

STANDINGS As of July 18	
Queens	4 0
Bombers	4 0
Pink Edition	2 2
Green M&Ms	2 2
Red Devils	0 4
Panthers	0 4

Blue Bombers, 12, M&Ms, 11— Pitching credits go to Sara Musolf and Carl Tharkow for the Bombers. Musolf was the power hitter with two singles and a double. Contributing hits were Michelle Barksdale and Tharkow, with two singles each. Defensively, Jill Hein and Barksdale played well. Hitting for the M&Ms were Tina Hassett and Shawn Losey.

Pink Edition, 22, Red Devils, 17— Good defensive play was shown by both teams. Racking up singles for the Edition were Lisa Hamrick, Monica Hansen, Amy Mitchell, Stephanie Norris and Kelly Bellus. Bellus and Hamrick hit doubles. Chris Burg had a triple. Good defensive play was shown by Colleen Scharphorn, Erin Knott, Gretchen Knutsen for the Devils.

Queens, 19, Starbridge Panthers, 9— Queens took the early lead and had some real power with home runs from Jeanene Rossi and Kathy Isnel. Carrie Flintoft, Kelly Cross, Michele Hollo and Wendy Bell each hit singles. Jane Pacheco caught a pop fly in the first inning and played well the entire game. Michelle Beeman had a put out on an attempted steal of third base. Bell had an outstanding catch in centerfield to end the game.

Pink Edition, 18, Starbridge Panthers, 9— Excellent defense by the Edition kept the team ahead the entire game. Lisa Hamrick converted a double play, and Hamrick and Amy Mitchell caught pop flies in the infield. Bug hitters for the Edition were Mitchell, Monica Hansen, Jennifer Teare, Terry Logue and Chris Burg with doubles.

Queens, 19, M&Ms, 9— Jeanene Rossi was the winning pitcher. Kelly Cross played an excellent shortstop and third base. Wendy Bell had three singles which started three rallies for the Queens. Carrie Flintoft was the power hitter of the game with two triples. Rossi and Abby Young each hit doubles.

Blue Bombers, 12, Red Devils, 5— The Bombers were strong defensively and had key hits. Devils pitcher Colleen Scharphorn struck out seven in her three innings. Erin Knott played a good third base. The Devils scored three runs on steals by Knott, Christin Bollinger and Kate Diltworth.

Queens, 16, Pink Edition, 14— Carrie Flintoft was the winning pitcher. Dana Harden had two RBIs for the Queens, with Holly Koscielnak hitting a timely double. Contributing hits for the Edition were Terry Logue, Jennifer Teare, Jill Hein, Sara Musolf, Monica Hansen and Lisa Hamrick. Kelly Bellus and Carl Tharkow had good defensive plays.

Blue Bombers, 15, Starbridge Panthers, 4— Good pitching by Sara Musolf kept the Bombers ahead. Brooke Pitts had three strikeouts in two innings of relief pitching. Hitters for the Bombers included Stacy Gallagher, Jill Hein, Musolf, Pitts, and Jennifer McEanern smacked a double.

Cattle Should Wear Insecticidal Ear Tags

Producers should make sure that their cattle on pasture are wearing fly-repellent insecticidal ear tags.

"Horn flies and face flies are the two most important insects of pasture cattle in the north central region," says Marlan Ritchie, MSU Cooperative Extension Service beef specialist. "In Michigan, horn and face fly populations tend to be highest between late July and early September."

Horn flies are blood-sucking insects that spend most of the day feeding on the bodies of cattle. A severe horn fly infestation can result in weight reduction ranging from 10 to 30 pounds per weaning calf or grazing yearling.

Face flies feed on animal secretions around the head, such as tears, mucous, etc. Losses in productivity from face flies are due primarily to the spread of the bacterium *Moraxella bovis*, which causes pinkeye.

Ear tag prices range from 30 cents to \$1.10 each. All brands have proved to be quite effective for season-long control in Michigan, Ritchie says.

Except for the Rabon tag, they contain one of three pyrethroid compounds: flucyathrin, fenvalerate or permethrin. Toxicity

research has shown that horn flies are most susceptible to flucyathrin, followed by fenvalerate and then permethrin, Ritchie says.

Several states have reported significant fly resistance to the active ingredients in these tags, but resistance does not appear to be a problem in Michigan.

Ritchie recommends using one tag per animal to control horn flies. If face flies are a severe problem, each animal should carry two tags.

Ear tags will not control stable flies when pastured cattle are put into confinement, Ritchie notes.

Stable flies can be a problem for cattle in confinement because the flies fiercely bite the animal's legs. Ritchie says that the only way to control this insect is to keep the pens as clean as possible and spray the area regularly with a stable fly insecticide.

A work-disabled person is defined as one under age 65 who has a physical or mental condition that prevents her or him from working or limits the amount of work that can be done, or who is retired because of ill health, according to a fact sheet on working women published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.



Left Dexter Daze All-American team, although the recent hot temperatures and high humidity have left many of us doing as little as possible in order to beat the heat. Above, local Chelsea band, Blue, takes in a softball game at Beach Middle school, featuring her favorite team, the Jiffy kids women. Her parents are unknown.

MIDGET RESULTS

The following are the results of girls Midget League softball games played the week of July 14 in Chelsea recreation leagues.

STANDINGS As of July 18	
Golden Girls	6 1 0
Blue Racers	5 2 0
Rhonda's Rowdies	5 2 0
Blue Sluggers	4 2 0
Brady Bunch	1 4 1
Red Hats	1 5 0
Orange Sluggers	0 5 1

Blue Racers, 8, Blue Sluggers, 7— The game was called after five innings due to rain. Sluggers at a very close defensive battle. Defensive stars for the Racers were Charlotte Ziegler, Sarah Henry and Amy Armstrong. Contributing key hits were Melissa Smith and Lauren Zuehlke.

Golden Girls, 17, Red Hats, 9— Strong hitting for the Girls kept them well ahead. Hitting well for the Girls were Melissa Hand, Sara Smith, Kate Steele, and Julie Durt had a triple. Danielle Longue and Amy Dierker hit doubles.

Blue Sluggers, 16, Brady Bunch, 9— Hits were contributed by Sara Henry, with four, and Joni and Jenn Tharsh with three hits each. Good defense was shown by Lauren Zuehlke, Leslie Read and Charlotte Ziegler. The Bunch showed good defense with Jodie Baldwin catching three pop flies, Shannon Williams made a great catch at second base and Michelle Huban caught a pop up at third. Hitting for the bunch were Michelle Huban, Karen Braun, and Kori Diehl with singles, and Courtney Stewart and Kelly Wright with doubles.

Rhonda's Rowdies, 18, Red Hats, 12— Danielle Hanley made a double play at first base. Alison Myers had a tag out at home. Hitting well for the Rowdies were Julie Allen and Mary Allen. Hitting for the Red Hats were Rachelle Jones, Carrie Schiller, Kristy Lacro with three hits each. Showing good defense were Julie Gray-Lyon and Myra Musolf.

Blue Racers, 24, Rhonda's Rowdies, 21— Hitting well for the Racers were Beth Bell and Courtney Thompson with doubles. Katie Neal hit a grand slam for the Racers. Jessica Flintoft and Robin Gillen made excellent defensive plays. The Rowdies hit well as Julie Allen hit a home run and a triple. Nikki Hannewald converted a double play.

Golden Girls, 19, Brady Bunch, 11— Playing well defensively were

In 1981, the average disabled woman was not employed nor was she looking for work, and her total 1980 annual income was less than \$1,500. The average age for a work-disabled woman was 51, for a non-disabled woman it was 43, according to a fact sheet on working women published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Kate Steele, Amy Seiber and Anne Frederick. Seiber hit two doubles, and Sarah Burkel, Kathy Katula and Shanna Woods each contributed hits.

Golden Girls, 26, Blue Racers, 14— Power hitter for the Girls was Julie Durt with two doubles and a triple. Michelle Mast and Sara Smith were 4-4.

Blue Racers, 27, Orange Sluggers, 9— Hits were contributed by Katie Neal and Susie Steele with doubles, and Courtney Thompson with a triple and a home run. Val Bullock, Denise Powers and Melinda Hafley played well defensively for the Sluggers.

Golden Girls, 16, Blue Sluggers, 11— Blue Sluggers lost a tight defensive battle, with good plays by Charlotte Ziegler and Cory White. Key hits by Kristi Lantz, Erin Armstrong, and Joni Tharsh kept the game close. Nancy Pidd, Danielle Longue and Kate Steele showed good defense.

Outdoor Report

From DNR District Office in Jackson

Unbelievably hot, humid outdoor temperatures (climbing to the mid-90's) are driving recreationists to state parks and campgrounds.

Here are a few tips for fellow campers:

1. Don't leave behind food scraps or discarded cooking grease.
2. However tempting it might be, don't feed the wild animals.
3. Beware of coolers that can't be drained from the bottom. Nothing spoils food faster than water.
4. If you are using an ice cooler, don't put anything in it other than commercially packaged items that contain additives to help prevent spoilage; that you won't be using within 48 hours.
5. Keep draining water from cooler as it accumulates, and replenish with fresh ice as needed.
6. Good rule of thumb when handling food out-of-doors: if in doubt, throw it out.

Fishing Activity: Jackson County - Trout are hitting on Swains Lake. Washtenaw County - Fishing very slow on all area lakes, with the exception of Ford Lake, where fishermen are having some moderate success catching bass.

The river fishing is also producing some catches of smallmouths on crayfish, though slower than usual due to hot weather.

Panfish are in deepest waters and are hitting on crickets.

Branch County - Randall and Cemetery Lakes are good producers.

Bass are hitting only during the cool of the day, with pike going through their fasting period apparently. Any and all baits used, must be fished deep.

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Huron River Raft Race Repeated for Dexter Daze

Dexter Jaycees will sponsor the organization's second annual Huron River Raft Race, during Dexter Daze.

The race will be held Saturday, Aug. 9, with a 12 noon starting time from Hudson Mills Metro park, they explained at the most recent Dexter Daze committee meeting, Wednesday, July 16, at the community room of First of America-Dexter Office.

Route of the race will be from the launching site at Hudson Mills to the Mast Rd. Bridge, as detailed in the group's initial Huron River Raft Race during the summer of 1985.

Prizes will be awarded in several divisions, Jaycees announced this week.

Trophies will be presented to the first-place crews as listed: Finishers, judged at the finish line; Thomas/Creativity, in both business and independent categories, judged from 11 a.m. to the half-way point; Spirit/Pride, in both business and independent categories, judged from 11 a.m. to finish.

In each of divisions named above, ribbons will be presented to the second- and third-place winners.

First- and second-place trophies will be awarded entries in the Garbage Patrol division, with total volume "garbage"—"garbage" at start, judged at the race's finish.

Last-place prizes will also be awarded the last-place crew in Saturday's river raft race.

Chairing the Huron River Raft Race for the Dexter Jaycees will be Matthew Bertelsen. Anyone needing further information about the race may contact him at 555-4581.

Entry deadline will be Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 5 p.m. and entry fees (\$15 for independent entries and \$25 for business-sponsored entries) and completed and signed rules sheet must be submitted by deadline time. Bertelsen explained.

Vehicles will need valid Huron-Clinton Metro parks stickers to be admitted to Hudson Mills on the day of the race.

Once inside the park, contestants will be given directions to the starting area.

Vehicles carrying rafts will be escorted to and from the launching area.

All crews must sign in no later than 11 a.m. at the designated starting area.

All rafts must be "home-made" with no portion having been commercially manufactured as a "boat" or "raft."

No motors are permitted, this will be a "free float" raft race.

Sails are permitted, poles are not permitted, and no paddles or oars (sticks, bars, posts, etc.) longer than 5 1/2-feet in total length.

Raft crews must have between four and six members.

Business-sponsored rafts and/or all crew members must clearly display the sponsor's name throughout the duration of the race event.

Independently-sponsored rafts and/or crew members must clearly display the raft's name throughout the duration of the event.

All crew members must wear shoes at all times during the event.

There must be at least one Coast Guard-Approved floatation device for each crew member on board the raft during the race.

Rafts and their crews must "in no manner" interfere with other boaters.

No firearms, no fireworks, no liquor, no littering will be permitted.

On the day of the race, crews must attend the awards ceremony scheduled at 4:30 p.m. at the Gazebo in Monument Park to receive awards.

Jaycees warn violation of the rules may result in disqualification, and decisions of the race officials and panel of judges will be final.

The race will take place

Window Broken In Parked Car

Someone broke the window out of a 1966 Plymouth that was sitting in the parking lot of Thompson's Pizzeria Sunday, July 20.

Chelsea police said the damage was estimated to be \$50. The car belongs to Patrick Overpeck, 12732 014 US-12.

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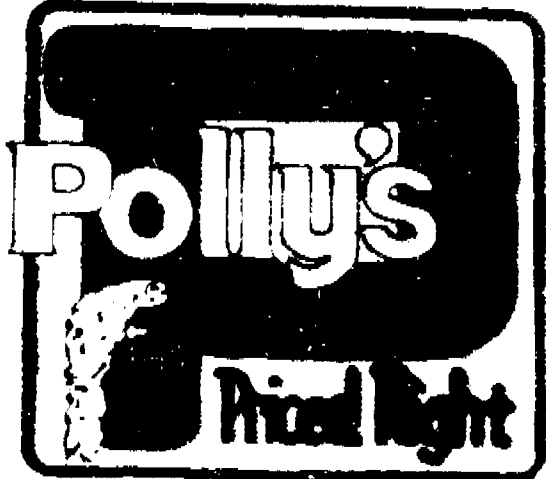
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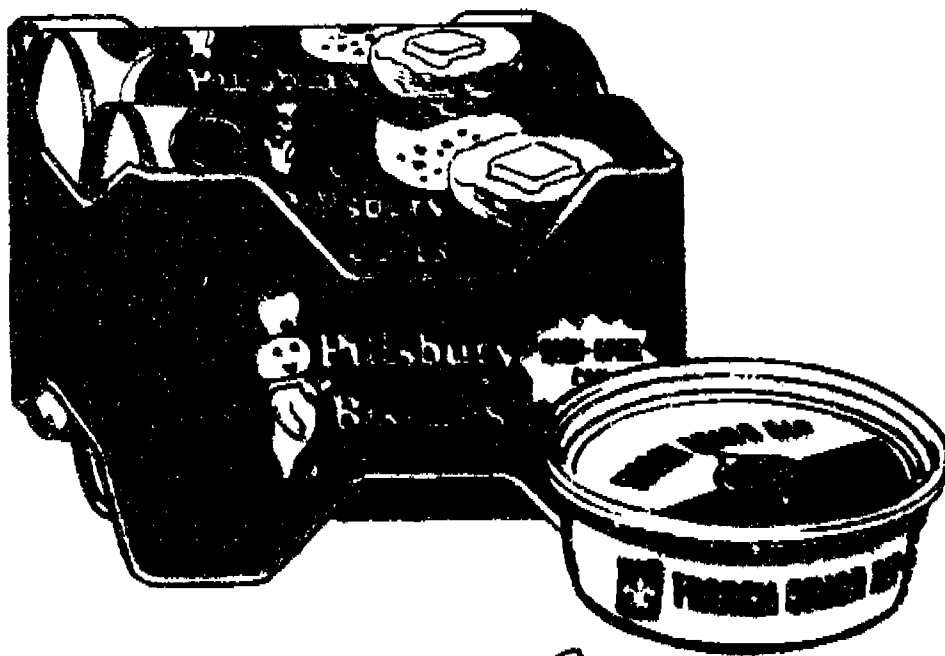
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SHUFFLEBOARD, ANYONE? This youngster, who said his name was Brian, decided to organize a game of shuffleboard at the Spaulding for Children Ice Cream Social last Sunday. Brian carried the disks, without dropping them, all the way to the starting point. He most definitely came dressed for the weather.



BOY, IT WAS HOT WORK, but volunteers like North school principal Bill Wenzel helped make the annual Ice Cream Social at Spaulding for Children last Sunday afternoon run smoothly. Above, BVI shows off his winning hot dog form, which helped feed a lot of hungry Spaulding children. Spaulding for Children specializes in placing children with special needs.



WINNING A PRIZE at one of the games was part of the fun at last Sunday's Ice Cream Social at Spaulding for Children. The annual event drew a couple hundred people, and most of them had as much fun as Tom, above, when he pitched a bean bag through a clown's mouth. There was plenty of food, a mountain of ice cream, hayrides, rock music, a raffle and other special events for all the Spaulding children, and friends and guests of the agency.

Nature Programs Set At Hudson Mills Park

Two nature programs will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter.

"Summer Flowering Fields," a naturalist-led wildflower hike through the fields, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 2 at 10 a.m.

"A Sunday Evening Bike Tour," a naturalist-led tour through the fields and forest, will be held on Sunday, Aug. 3 at 8:30 p.m. Persons must have a bike or rent one from the park. Meet at the Activities Center Building.

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

For information/registration, contact Hudson Mills Metropark, phone 1-800-34-PARKS (toll-free) or 426-8211 (Dexter).

A vehicle entry permit is required (Annual: regular - \$10, or senior citizen - \$5, or daily - \$2.)

Standard Classifieds Get Quick Results



BALLOON RACES were part of the fun for children at the annual Ice Cream Social at Spaulding for Children last Sunday, July 21. This youngster, who's working on blowing a balloon down a string, won his race. Spaulding for Children, the Chelsea adoption agency which specializes in placing children with special needs, invited all Spaulding children and their adoptive families, and the many benefactors of the agency.

Fire Changes Library Plans for Expansion

The May 11 fire at McKune Memorial Library not only caused \$8,000 damage to the 136-year-old building's rear porch and office, it forced the rescheduling of the library board's long-range improvement plan, reports a group of library supporters.

Repairing fire damage will now precede the expansion and remodeling planned to provide better lighting and new furniture in the circulation desk area. This step was the second scheduled in a three-step program. The first saw installation of a new heating and cooling system. The final one

will see construction of a room devoted to children's books.

Money raised in 1985 also allowed the library to buy a Gaylord checkout system that speeded the book checkout process.

Tax-deductible contributions should be sent to: Friends of the Library, McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118.

Checks should be made payable to Friends of McKune Library.

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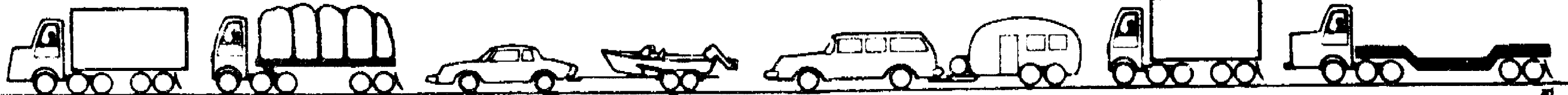
1000 LONG LAKE

Invites Chelsea area families to join them for their

RECREATION-CAMPING-POE-LUCKS-WORSHIP & WILDFLOWERS

Friends Lake is 25 years old this summer and has had a colorful history in the eyes of many Chelsea residents. They are a mixture of young and old, Quaker and non-Quaker, residents and day-visitors who appreciate the lake, peaceful quiet, family time. They will be delighted to welcome new visitors. For information call 475-7976.

DIRECTIONS: M-52 north from Chelsea (left) west on Waterloo Rd. (right) north on Waterloo Rd. (left) left at entrance to lake north of Waterloo Rd.



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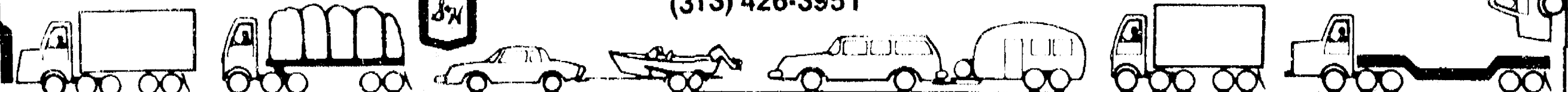
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AREA DEATHS

Kathleen Ritter

38 Chestnut St., Chelsea
Kathleen Anne Ritter, 39, of 38 Chestnut St., died July 15 at the Scho township home of friends Mr. and Mrs. Jason Andrews after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 6, 1946, in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Herold E. and Rosemary A. Adams Olson. She lived in Ann Arbor most of her life and moved to Chelsea in 1977.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church of Chelsea. She attended St. Thomas Catholic Elementary school in Ann Arbor and graduated from Ann Arbor High school in 1964.

Survivors include a daughter, Kimberly, at home; a son, James B. Ritter, of Ann Arbor; her father, and her grandfather, Elmer Olson, both of Florida; a brother, Jim Olson, of Maryland; a sister, Mary Margaret Mecklem, of Ontario, Canada; and many friends. She was preceded in death by a brother and her mother.

Funeral services were July 17 at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis and Deacon Richard Cesarz officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were by Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

Harry K. Philp, Jr.

870 Belleville Rd., Belleville

Harry K. Philp, Jr., 62, of Belleville, died July 18 at home after a long illness.

He was born Oct. 3, 1924 in Detroit, the son of Harry K. and Anna (Spies) Philp. On Dec. 8, 1967, he married Lee Leary in Toledo O., and she survives.

He was a member of the UAW West Side Local 174 and was employed at Fisher Body in Livonia. He was an army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his mother, Jean Dan Howe; stepdaughter, Dianne Higgen; four step-grandchildren; and many friends including Bob Ferguson of Chelsea. He was preceded in death by his father.

Arrangements were by Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

Ethel L. Bradbury

4864 Wyllie Rd., Dexter Township
Ethel L. Bradbury, 4864 Wyllie Rd., Dexter township, age 91, died Friday, July 18.

She was born April 10, 1896, in Dexter, the daughter of William and Lottie Beach.

Mrs. Bradbury was a lifelong resident of the Dexter area, a member of the Dexter United Methodist church, the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau, and a life member of Washtenaw Chapter No. 302 OES.

She was graduated from Dexter High school and from Michigan State Normal School, Ypsilanti, and was a teacher at the Beach and Easton schools in Lima township.

She married Hugh A. Bradbury on Feb. 28, 1924, in Dexter.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Leroy (Barbara) Wing of Ann Arbor; two brothers, William J. Beach of Dexter and Homer L. Beach of Madison, Wis.; a sister, Mrs. Edna Devine of Dexter; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Leigh Beach, and a sister, Edith Beach.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 22, at 1 p.m. at the Dexter United Methodist church, with the Rev. John E. Harnish officiating.

Burial followed in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Dexter.

OES services were held on Monday evening, July 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hosmer Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Dexter United Methodist church; envelopes are available at the funeral home.

Paul W. Fite

Marathon Shores, Fla.

(Formerly of Chelsea)
Paul W. Fite, 74, died Saturday, July 19 in Gladwin.

He was born Aug. 14, 1911 in Kentucky. He was part-owner of Ann Arbor Centerless Tool Co. in Chelsea, but most recently lived in Marathon Shores, Fla.

Survivors include a daughter, Judy Warren, of New Orleans, La.; a son, Paul W. Fite II, of Cairo, Egypt; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers and one sister. He was widowed.

No services were held. Arrangements were by Sisson Funeral Home of Gladwin.

Births

A son, Ryan David, born to Michael and Colleen Murray, of Ypsilanti, at University of Michigan Hospital. Paternal grandparents are Judy Murphy, of Chelsea, and David Murphy, also of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Rosemary Bail, of Traverse City, and Phillip Houle, of Hancock.



FIREFIGHTERS AND "JAWS" from two departments were summoned to assist in extricating Grand Rapids tractor Kim Alan Briggs, 22, from his tractor after the rig collided with a fully loaded lumber truck in the eastbound lane of Interstate-94, two-tenths mile east of the Baker Rd. interchange. Dexter Area Fire Chief Ray Sabo explained Chelsea Fire Department was requested to bring their Hurst tool to help free the driver of the truck which carried a full load of meat from Marro, Inc. of Plainwell. The highway was closed for several hours until the wreckage could be cleared, explained Sabo. Briggs sustained serious injuries in the crash and was transported by U-M's Survival Flight to University of Michigan Hospital. Driver of the lumber truck was also taken to the hospital, but was released shortly afterward. Briggs was issued citations for "careless driving and failure to maintain log book." Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department accident investigators Joseph Yekulis and Mark Giffin indicated in their report of the incident.

Community Education Pre-school Program Follows Researching

A new pre-school program for four-year-olds and five-year-olds not attending kindergarten will be offered this fall by Dexter Community Education.

A committee co-chaired by Caroline Sapsford and Judy Harnish researched the needs of preschoolers and discussed what topics should be included in the pre-school curriculum, and why those topics were needed.

The group's work began in January and continued through the last weeks of June.

In addition to the chairman, committee members and the special affiliations which qualified them to work on the project included: Nancy Smith, Chelsea psychologist; Tom Ault, Dexter schools social worker; Vicki Utke, Chelsea schools social worker; Dr. Henry DeYoung, WISD special education director; Emily Bellock, kindergarten teacher; Susan Walsh, first-grade teacher; Jeannie Kaiser, K-1 special education support person; Helen Thomas from the Little Gingerbread House; Caryn Beck from Little Folks Corner; Linda Hyatt and Sue Lovejoy from the PTEP program; Rosemary Quigley, reading consultant for Bates and Copeland Elementary schools; Elise Herman, speech consultant for the pre-school program;

Chris Wall, director of Dexter Community Education.

"We hope every pre-school child in the Dexter school system who is not currently enrolled in a program may be able to join at least one of the four sessions being offered," Wall explained.

Each session will run for a period of six weeks, three days a week for either morning or afternoon at a nominal cost.

Each class will be two and one-half hours in length, with a class size of approximately 16 children.

A child may attend one six-week session only, or attend all four sessions.

Classes will be held at Bates Elementary school. The morning session is 9-11:30 a.m. and the afternoon session meets 1-3:30 p.m.

Each six-week session will have a different emphasis.

Session 1 is titled, "My World and Me." It will run from Oct. 6 to Nov. 14, and will focus on the seasons, holidays, foods, senses, animals and nature.

Session 2, which will begin Dec. 1 and continue through Jan. 23, is "My Family and Me."

Material presented in the session will be centered on the child and family, including planned family activities.

In Session 3, "Making Choices" will be the topic. This session runs Feb. 2-March 13.

Making decisions at an early age allows children to become independent, and the session allows the child to plan the day and choose activities in which to participate.

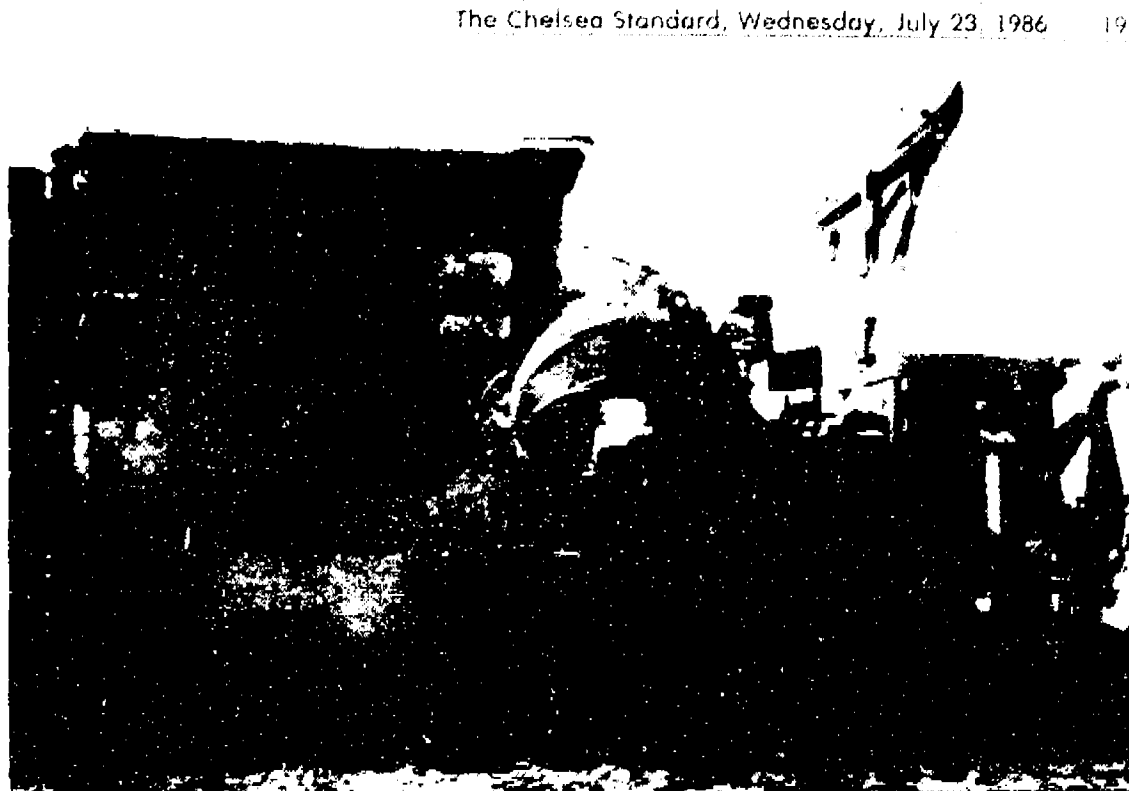
Beginning March 23 and continuing until May 1, Session 4 will feature "My Community and Me."

Visits to the local businesses and other places of interest will be part of what's included in Session 4.

For further information on the pre-school program, call 426-4008, the Dexter Community Education office.

A non-refundable fee of \$10 per family is required at the time of registration, and registration is for Session 1 only.

Older workers can look to three nation-wide programs for help in seeking job training and employment: the senior Community Service Employment Program, Job Service offices and the Job Training Partnership Act, according to a U.S. Department of Labor fact sheet.



TORSION BEAM? WHAT'S ITS FUNCTION?
Shown in the photo, Conrail workmen say the torsion beam will raise half the track, smooth the track out, and keep it level so the men can lay the rail on evenly. The torsion beam is only one of the dozens of giant machines utilized in the major construction project undertaken by Conrail work crews this summer on the stretch which connects

Detroit and Jackson. Existing rail is being replaced by "ribbed" rail (double rail developed by the French in the early 1960's and used by Conrail since 1964) on the south track along this route, and eventually large sections of the north track will be removed. Two lifters are visible in the right foreground of the photo as they lift a portion of the track.



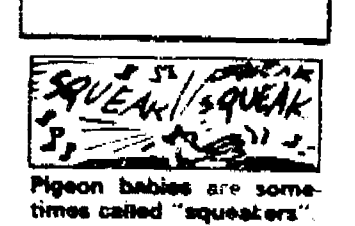
MIKE CROAD OPERATED the extended backhoe used to remove older guard logs and asphalt chunks at railroad crossings as Conrail crews replaced old rail with the updated ribbon rail, a welded rail permitting faster travel by rail cars. Croad is shown here working at the Lima

Center crossing. Conrail track from Detroit to Jackson will be replaced with the newer track, developed in the early 1960's by the French, during the 1986 summer months, with plans to continue the project from Jackson to Kalamazoo during the summer of 1987.

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1981 GMC PICKUP, C1500 series	\$3,995
1984 FORD Escort 2-dr., locally owned	\$3,995
1981 OLDS OMEGA 4 dr. Sport Model	\$4,695
1983 FORD F-150 Pickup, priced cheap	\$4,695
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Hmmm, Good!



A CARBIDE SAW is used by Conrail workmen to cut into a length of track. The men did this work on one of the 50 degree days last week. Sections of the rail, ranging from 1,300 feet to 1 1/2 miles are

replacing track from Detroit to Jackson, as Conrail completes a major project.



ROCKY JACKSON FOLLOWS LONG SERIES of rail in Conrail's project to replace present tracks with the lower-maintenance welded rail between Ypsilanti and Jackson. This Jackson leaves his Anderson, Ind., home to work on Conrail projects around the eastern United States.



WELDED RAIL COMES IN 1,300-foot lengths and is transported on a special train that stretches a quarter-mile. Here, three workers have used sledgehammers to break off anchors and allow

two rails to be dropped when train pulls away. From left, the men are Gerald Slaughter of Lawton, Doug Reed of Three Rivers and Joe Brown of Ypsilanti.

Far from Home, Conrail Crewmen Say Job's a Grind

Consider, for a moment, a man's life on a railroad construction crew, like the 144-man team 311 that is currently engaged in a \$10-million track-replacement project between Ypsilanti and Jackson.

• He has a four-day work week, taking as much overtime as he can get, for about five months of the year. After that, the weather shuts down operations, and the equipment moves south to be used on jobs in the Sun Belt.

• He works 15 hours in the heat and humidity, has a midday meal of beans and sandwiches, and dips into a garbage can that holds enough pop for all the men.

• Returning to "camp"—that lineup of life-support modules sitting on flatcars in Chelsea—he has his evening meal. The food isn't too good, but there's plenty of it.

• At week's end, he loads into his car, sometimes with a co-worker who lives along the way, and makes the trip back to Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky or Illinois to be with his family for about 36 hours. Then he loads back up and heads for the job again.

"It was fun a long time ago," said Robert Kirlin, a mechanic and foreman from Indianapolis. "Now it's a job."

Not only does the grind wear down the men, it gets to his family. Kirlin is separated from his wife and children.

Co-worker David Crawford, a Dresden, O., farmer, explained that 10 or 12 years ago, when a good number of the men from Gang 311 started, most workers were unwilling to travel and put up with the harsh routine. Now the situation is reversed because of high unemployment, but the railroad actually needs fewer men to do the job because of more sophisticated automated equipment.

Crawford, who farms 300 rented acres in southern Ohio and is buying a 77-acre spread of his own, said at first the job held a sense of adventure. As soon as his family began to grow, however, the routine became unsatisfying.

Yet, until the farming can support them, he has to cut himself loose for the summer months and rack up as much overtime as he can. Meantime, a neighbor cuts his hay and even assisted the farming saw that Crawford left behind the last time he headed for Michigan.

The routine of the job resembles cowboying 100 years ago, after long cattle drives became obsolete. Then, cowhands stayed around the ranch, dug irrigation ditches to supply hay fields, and stayed put in the evening, sweating it out over a deck of cards in clammy bunkhouses.

Conrail workers spend their days at fairly monotonous but interrupted by a lunch of sandwiches and beans, with the soda pop served up in a great big trash can that holds plenty of ice. At night, they retreat to their austere camp, gag down another relatively tasteless meal, and toss a couple of firecrackers for amusement.

The next morning, early, they start over. Mounting their crustacean-like machines, they head toward Jackson. Groping with the mechanical limbs that are segmented like a crab's, they strip out the old railroad ties, position the new rail, tamp down the replacement ties and groom the gravel ballast.

Kirlin, Crawford and fellow mechanic Dale Sutton map up after the crews have finished for the day.

One evening last week, the three men were fixing a tamping machine; it needed a new cable to supply information to one of the cabin's instruments. There's always something to mend, they said.



DAVID CRAWFORD COMMUTES from his farm near Dresden, O., to complete his four-day work week with Conrail's Gang 311. Crawford said he needs to supplement his farm income; the only good jobs at home are in the coal mines or the power plant.

In recent years, the mechanisms on railroad construction equipment have been converted from steam to hydraulic operation. Tanks for storing hydraulic fluid are as big as those that supply diesel fuel for the main engine.

The crew moves on down the line. The only thing these men have to sustain themselves against the isolation, loss of family comforts—even the stress on morale that is imposed by rumors Conrail is for sale—is the pride they take in their work. Crawford proudly mentions the gang's safety record. One detests a certain spirit among the corps, the sense that an important job is being done well.

That's what leads Crawford to say of Sutton, "He's our number-one mechanic. The gang couldn't get along without him."

And so they head off toward

Although the U.S. Department of Labor was not created as a separate cabinet-level agency until 1913, the movement for establishing it began after the Civil War when William Sylvis, the most important labor leader of his day, advocated such a move.

Ice Cream Social Set At W. Corners

To those planning to attend the Webster Township Historical Society's seasonal ice cream social, Thursday, July 24 (tomorrow), at Webster Corners, be advised there has been a slight change of plans.

The social will definitely be held at the Webster Community House, corner of Farrell and Webster Church Rds.

Proceeds from the event will be used toward completion of the Blacksmith Shop Project.

Great strides have been accomplished to date on the historic blacksmith shop, and the membership of the WTHS anticipate more work may soon be completed, with funds from the Ice Cream Social and other events.

Home-made ice cream will be "for tasting" at the social, but the bulk of the ice cream will be commercially made and may be topped with a great variety of flavors by the patrons of the social. Gloria Brigham explained this week.

Gloria joins May Mast to co-chair the event at the Community House.

Other members of the committee include Marge Smyth, WTHS president, Lawrence and Mary Wheeler, Liz and Paul Kleinschmidt.

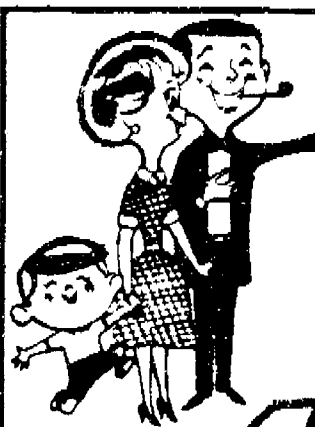
The Websterites have persuaded Rex Gleason to bring his fiddle and entertain the crowd during the ice cream social.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m., the committee members explained. "Our menu will include a few hearty items, not just ice cream and home-made pie or cake," the Webster people said.

"Baked beans, sloppy joes, chili dogs, chips, cole slaw, and a full variety of toppings for the ice cream, will be available."

The U.S. Department of Labor's Division of Co-operative Labor-Management Programs was created in June 1982 to encourage and assist employers, unions and others to undertake efforts to improve productivity and increase the well-being of workers through co-operative labor-management programs.

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