

The Chelsea Standard
 Published every Wednesday at 300 N. Main St., Chelsea.
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 Walter P. and Helen May Leong, Publishers
 USPS No. 101-720

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1982—
 The Chelsea Chorus competed for the first time as a corp outside of Chelsea and placed among the top 10 groups in the Michigan State Fair parade, Aug. 21, winning a trophy and \$200.

The 45th Chelsea Community Fair, which opens today, will be a five day extravaganza of agriculture, fun and entertainment, thrills at the demolition derbies, and a chance for area home-makers to show their stuff.

Four past fair queens reminisced before the crowning of a 1982 queen: Ruth Ann Stapish Mosbach-1983, Margot Murphy Kocan-1980, Cindy Schumm Bradley-1984 and Laurie Lancaster South-1970. Before the time of homecoming queens, fair queens were it, and Ruth Ann Mosbach remembered wearing a long strapless dress on a very cold night in September. She rode on the junior class float titled, "Pretty girls are like a melody."

She was crowned with a tin crown, with sequins and green leaves glued on it, and a bunch pinned to the top. She cherishes it, she says, knowing someone made it by hand.

The preliminary site plan of the Pump 'n' Pantry at the corner of Orchard St. and Main St. has the neighbors the most upset that planning commission chairman Phil Hanne has seen a citizen group in the more than five years he has served on the commission. The parties involved all agree the present traffic flow into and out of the site is a mess; they just cannot agree on how to solve it.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 31, 1972—
 Grand Champion Lamb owned by Tim Grau went for \$2.25 per pound (\$23.25) to Gene Shoemaker of Jiffy Market at Thursday evening's livestock sale.

Gordon McCall's grand champion barrow brought in \$280.00; Cheryl Trinkle's grand champion

steer, \$1,178.75; Larry Hopkins' reserve champion steer, \$638.50.

Unofficial reports have placed this year's attendance at the Chelsea Community Fair at 18,000, topping 1971's . . . 300 figures.

"LIBERTY BELL" was the theme of a float entered in the fair parade by CHS freshmen class of 1976. It took first-place in the youth division.

"THE GOLDEN YEARS" float, entered by the Chelsea United Methodist Home, took first-place honors in the adult division.

A 71-year-old Freedom township man, the victim of several break-ins, shot and killed 18-year-old Michael Rosbeck of 720 N. Main St. who was seeking help from a stranded car in the early morning hours of Aug. 25. Investigating sheriff's officers found that the farmer involved kept a loaded rifle in the home because he feared burglars, and have not issued a warrant in the case.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 30, 1962—

17 of the 35 new Chelsea school teachers pictured in The Chelsea Standard are: Charlene Chisholm, Bernice Packard and Mary Whittehill, kindergarten; Nancy Grau and Patricia Parker, third grade; Mary Weber, fourth grade; Sandra Colard, fifth grade; Olive Rogers, sixth grade; Mary Lou Fowler, girls' physical education; Patricia Stuckels, librarian; David Knuse-ly, junior high English; Jack Curi, high school art, freshman football and basketball coach, head track coach; Lee Curtis, high school science and freshman baseball coach; Bert Kruse, junior high coach and social studies; Richard Pardon, high school science; Donald Carlenius, junior and senior high typing; Peter Mitchell, high school English.

Cecil Bennett of Ann Arbor, died Sunday as a result of a skull fracture received in a fall down the stairs leading to the basement restrooms at The Pub (Woodshed Eatery in 1986). The accident occurred at 3:20 p.m. and his wife and daughter were with him and said he had not been drinking.

Chelsea Milling Co. employees and their families were guests of the company at a picnic held last week-end at Dexter-Huron Park. Following dinner, games were

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Governor To Ask For More Life Sentences Without Parole
 Governor James Blanchard has said he will ask the Legislature to extend life sentences without the possibility of parole to certain crimes that "shock the public conscience."

Under existing Michigan law, those full life sentences are applied only to persons convicted of first degree murder, large sales of dangerous drugs and injury by explosives.

"When an adult inflicts a cruel and disabling injury intentionally upon an innocent person, the conscience of the community is shocked," Blanchard said.

"We feel, instinctively, that our justice system must keep that criminal locked away to protect the rest of the community," he added.

Under the governor's plan, jurors would have the option to request a full life sentence for individuals convicted of certain heinous crimes, including child torture, forcible sexual assault with serious injury, placing an explosive with intent to injure or kill resulting in death, kidnapping with intent to extort money or a political objective, and killing a police officer or correctional officers acting in the line of duty.

Currently, persons sentenced to life for other felonies become eligible for parole after 10 years.

Meanwhile, Senate Corrects as Committee Chairman Jack W. Horn (R-Kalamazoo) expressed

concern that the governor is delaying substantive action by presenting yet another repetitive report.

"I congratulate the governor for recognizing that there is indeed a problem in corrections. His attention should be placed on passing the Senate's legislation and eliminating the Corrections Commission to make it more accountable to his administration," Weiborn said.

He cited several bills passed by the Senate as part of a "safe streets" package, including new mandatory minimum sentences, taxing illegal controlled substances and providing tax breaks for businesses employing minors.

Sequelentennial Grant Awards Announced

The governor recently announced 65 Michigan Sequelentennial grants to organizations throughout the state for a variety of history and tourism-related projects encompassing the arts, education, labor and the contributions of native Americans, women and blacks in Michigan.

The grants, which total \$300,000, will go to separate groups in 31 counties.

Grant projects include repairing pipe organs in Jackson county, reconstructing a 19th Century garden in Detroit's historic Corktown, restoration of a train depot in Shepherd and a caboose in Oscoda county, and creating an international harbor in the Upper

Peninsula's Keweenaw Peninsula

William A. Zehnder, chairman of the Michigan Sequelentennial Commission, said the focus of the grants represents the underlying theme of "Celebration of What Was and Will Be."

Historical Society Will Plan Activities At Monday Meet

Chelsea Area Historical Society president Kathleen Chapman has announced a planning meeting to take place Monday, Sept. 8 at the Crispian House next to the Methodist Church. Future programs and fund-raising projects will be discussed. A recap of summer events will include discussion on the Welfare Building dedication, two Chelsea Depot open house tours, and Chelsea Shadwell Sale.

Persons interested in becoming members of the CAHS are welcome at this meeting or subsequent meetings.

Call Katie at 675-7888 or Kathy at 675-7922, for further information.

Children's Parade . . .

(Continued from page one)

via, 4111 Kalambeck Rd., took third.

In the 9-12 group, Daniel Albert, of Manchester, took the top prize. Behind him were Cindy Harris, 620 W. Middle St., and Jason Remington, 15350 Seymour Rd., Grand Lake.

In the miscellaneous, mixed ages category, sister and brother combinations dominated. Melissa and Melodie Smith, 22 Sycamore St., split the first prize. Jeremy Stephens, 1600 Kilmer Rd., Grand Lake, was second. Finally, Becca and Matt Knight, 1287 Old US-12, split the third place prize.

With all this and more, Zeke allowed, important people are bound to come barging for \$300 shocker collars called "courtesy conversation monitors."

Natural, they will come in a choice of colors, racing stripes and materials, and they will tell everybody that here's a person that has someone important to say and I want to say it fast and right. For them that want to do the right thing but don't go for show, designer monitors can be built in carbide, eyeglasses, neckties and wrist watches. The important thing is to get in the habit of sharing your mouth when you shut off your brain.

Actual, Clem said, the monitors ought to be issued immediately to ever member of the U. S. Senate that has been doing show and tell since it went on television. Senators that ordinary won't awake have been talking and showing charts on TV, Clem said, so they need reminders to shut air time.

Zeke was reminded of a monitor his Pa used if the preacher got wound up. He would start winding his dollar Ingersoll watch and you could hear the gears grinding all over the church. Everybody would start squirming and glancing at the door, and the preacher would sum up quick.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

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 105 1/2 S. Main, Chelsea
 310 W. Main, Stockbridge

Howard Completes Study At Broadcasting School

Kimberly Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Howard, 140 Island Lake Rd., was recently graduated from Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts in Southfield.

Kim completed a nine month course of study in radio and television broadcasting, where she received hands-on experience and earned her Federal Communications Commission license.

After using the school facilities to sharpen her skills, Kimberly will seek employment as a radio broadcaster, with help from the school's placement program. She is employed at North Lake Country Store in Lymington township.

Kimberly is a 1985 graduate of Chelsea High school where she was active in drama and forensics and credits high school communications instructor Bill



Cooling for encouraging her to pursue a communications career.

Ask MESC

PUBLIC INFORMATION SERVICES DIVISION
 7310 WOODWARD AVE. DETROIT, MICH. 48202 (313) 876-5488

QUESTION: I'm an employer. Does the Michigan Employment Security Commission require that I post any information in my place of business for my employees?

ANSWER: Yes, the MESC does provide a poster. MESC form 178, to all liable employers in the state which they must post. The poster advises the employer's workers that the employer is registered with the MESC and that the employees may be eligible for unemployment benefits should they lose their jobs and must meet the necessary qualifications.

The poster must be conspicuous-

ly posted in easily accessible locations frequented by employees.
 Copies of the 8 1/2 by 11 inch poster are available through the MESC's Public Information Services Division, 7310 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48202 or by phoning (313) 876-5488.

If you have a question for the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), send it to "Ask MESC," 7310 Woodward, Room 548, Detroit, MI 48202. Unfortunately, it is not possible to answer or acknowledge each letter. We do, however, read them all and print those of most general interest.

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WEATHER
 For the Record . . .

| | Max. | Min. | Precip. |
|--------------------|------|------|---------|
| Wednesday, Aug. 27 | 63 | 44 | 0.00 |
| Thursday, Aug. 28 | 63 | 41 | 0.00 |
| Friday, Aug. 29 | 68 | 48 | 0.00 |
| Saturday, Aug. 30 | 73 | 52 | 0.00 |
| Sunday, Aug. 31 | 76 | 51 | 0.00 |
| Monday, Sept. 1 | 76 | 52 | 0.00 |
| Tuesday, Sept. 2 | 77 | 54 | 0.00 |

"Through the Garden Gate"
 Home and Garden Tour
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 1 to 6 p.m.
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 Chelsea Pharmacy
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 Norm's Barber Shop
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 Beginner classes taught by
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 and registration
CALL
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475-7150

Pre-Retirement Planning Program Offered By Hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital is offering a comprehensive pre-retirement planning program for any person 55 years of age or older or anyone who would like to begin planning for future retirement. The entire program will be held in three sessions over a three-week period, beginning Sept. 10 as follows:

Sept. 10—
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Financial Planning for Retirement
8:10 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Legal Issues in Retirement

Sept. 11—
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Social Security
8:10 p.m. to 9 p.m.—What Is Retirement Really Like?

Sept. 12—
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Planning for a Healthy Retirement
8:10 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Nutritional Planning

To register call 65-1211, extension 228. Registration is limited to 30 people, so call early. All sessions will be held in the Hospital's Private Dining Rooms.

VFW Auxiliary District Meeting Slated at Jackson

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Chapter Post No. 6818 is reminding all members that the Jackson District No. 483 will meet on Monday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, at which time the winners from the Aug. 28 drawing will be announced by Virginia Boyer, community activities chairman.

There will also be a school of instruction at the district meeting.

Family Asthma Program Slated

Health care professionals, Susan Hubbard, A.C.S.W., and Phyllis Auer, R.N., will present the topic, "Practical Family Management" to Family Asthma Program members on Wednesday, Sept. 10. The program is an educational and support group for parents of asthmatic children. Family members and child care professionals are also welcome to attend.

The meeting will be held in the Student Speech Bar of Huron High School, 2727 Fuller Rd., Ann Arbor. It is scheduled from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Please contact the American Lung Association of Michigan at (313) 965-1020 for more information.



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The Women's Health Center of Chelsea Community Hospital provides a wide range of services for women of all ages. Whether you use the Center to complement the care you receive from your physician or to coordinate your total health care, our team of professionals will take the time to listen to your concerns, discuss your health care options, and help you to design a prescription for health designed personally for you. To meet your physical, emotional and informational needs our services include:

- Premenstrual syndrome program
- Psychotherapy counseling and group
- Women's Health lecture series

We offer longer office visits, with a staff of women providers with expertise in women's health, and evening appointments, no hassle parking, all conveniently located on Chelsea Community Hospital's beautiful, serene medical campus.

For further information or to schedule an appointment call: 475-1311 Extension 195

Women's Health Center
Chelsea Community Hospital
775 South Main Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118



Debbie Honbaum, Jeff Bourdon Are Wed at North Lake Church

Debbie Lynn Honbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Honbaum of Chelsea, and Jeffrey Norman Bourdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourdon of Whitehall, were united in marriage on Saturday, Aug. 2, at North Lake United Methodist church by the Rev. Sandra Wilhoite.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white embroidered silk organza. The floor-length gown consisted of a very full five-tiered skirt and a high neckline with a high collar. Her hair-length-length veil was embroidered in a scalloped outline and was held in place with a crown of sequins and pearls. She carried an arrangement of white silk roses.

The bride's sister, Kathy Honbaum of Chelsea, was maid of honor. She wore a white, long-sleeved, rose-colored gown and carried a silk bouquet of light pink flowers.

Bridesmaids dressed like the maid of honor only in light pink gowns with colored bouquets were Laura Honbaum, of Chelsea, sister of the bride; Anna Mary of Muskegon, sister of the bride; Karen Bartlett of Traver, Calif., cousin of the bride; Theresa Rabbit of Ann Arbor, and Sally Haydock of Bloomfield Hills, friends of the bride.

Kristen Mary of Muskegon, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a white floor-length gown, a crown of baby's breath, and carried a pink basket of silk flowers.

The bride's brother was a light gray dress trimmed with a white lace collar, pink accessories and gray hair. The bridegroom's mother wore a lavender dress with matching accessories.

Mark Muskegon of Ypsilanti, friend of the bride, was ring bearer.

The couple are now residing at their new home in Farmington.

The reception followed at the reception, where the bride and groom were greeted by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Honbaum.

The bride is a graduate of Chelsea High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is currently employed as computer operator at Chelsea Milling Co.

The bride is a graduate of Whitehall High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is currently employed as P.S.I. Hydraulics in Livonia.

The couple are now residing at their new home in Farmington.

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Brothers Club To Meet Saturday

Dining Rooms A and B of Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main will be the setting for the Chelsea Brothers Club meeting, Saturday, Sept. 11.

The Brothers Club is an educational and support group for patients suffering from chronic obstructive lung disease. Present speaker will be Margie Smith, assistant director, medical/surgical, who will present the topic, "Stress Management."

The meeting will be held in the Dining Rooms A and B of Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main, at 7:30 p.m.

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CAROL'S CUTS

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Workshop Offered At Hospital for Latch-Key Families

Chelsea Community Hospital and Chelsea Public School will sponsor two workshops for families with latch-key parents: "Latch-Key Families: Ensuring A Positive Experience" will be presented Sept. 15 and 20 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

The "Latch-Key Families" workshop will include a separate session for parents and children. Parents will hear about all latch-key families experience and learn how to assess their children's readiness for being home alone.

Children will learn safety tips, how to use local resources such as police and fire, and ideas for preventing mischief and caring for the home.

The fee for the workshop is \$15 family. On Sept. 15 the workshop will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. (registration to 11 a.m. Infant and toddler child care is provided for the home).

For more information or to register call 65-1211, extension 401.

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

120-count Theme Books 75¢
70-count Theme Books 50¢
200-count Filler Books 51.00
10-count pen pencils 65¢
Pocket Portfolios 20¢
Trapper Binders \$4.25
Flex-3 Binders \$4.25

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CHELSEA OFFICE SUPPLY

110 S. Main Ph. 475-3300 ext. 475-3642
Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - 5:00 Sat. 9:30 - 4:00

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REMEMBER GRANDPARENTS

They've always remembered your special days... remember them today with a business card on Grandparents Day, Sunday, Sept. 7.

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Dayspring Gifts

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315 S. Main St., Chelsea Ph. 475-7501 (on corner of 3rd & Main)

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WINANS JEWELRY

Give mom flowers that will last forever. Winans Jewels' "Silver Crystal" is a beautiful crystal that'll keep you for a long time. Personal perfect exclusively from the "Silver Crystal" Collection.

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FIVE GENERATIONS Imagine buying birthday presents for 40 grandchildren. 50 great-grandchildren. Three great great-grandchildren and eight children. Rebecca Thier, pictured above recently added another great great-grandchild, two-month-old Matt Ben Martin, her long lost 40th birthday. In addition to being the most recent grandchild, added a fifth generation of women to this large family. Retired from left are great great-grandmother Rebecca Thier, 81, of Plainville, great-grandmother Virginia Sawyer of Chelsea, grandmother Kathleen Gray, of Plainville, new mother Theresa Martin, 21, of Plainville, and May Ben, 2 months of Plainville. Rebecca Thier has lived in the Plainville area since 1942, when she moved from Dexter. Rebecca's oldest grandchild is 42 years, youngest great-grandchild is 2 months.

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DESPITE A STEADY RAIN, 1983 Chelsea Community Fair Queen Susan Overland took the ribbon to officially open the 1983 fair last Tuesday evening after the Children's Parade. Fair board president Bill Suffer, right, holds the ribbon.

evening after the Children's Parade. Fair board president Bill Suffer, right, holds the ribbon.

Tiger Game and Picnic Offered Senior Citizens

Washnet in County Parks and Recreation Commission will be in operation with the Ypsilanti Jaycees, and senior citizens to enjoy two of America's favorite activities, summer picnic at 2150 Park in Ypsilanti and a baseball game at Tiger Stadium, Saturday, Sept. 2.

Ypsilanti, and has ride to and from the Washnet County Recreation Center, located in the county's senior center complex at 2150 Park.

Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of Sept. 3-10

MENUS

Wednesday, Sept. 3—Vegetable soup, cottage cheese, fruit (peach, pineapple, grapes), and fruit, fruit juice, cookies, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 4—Lentil chicken, buttered squash, tossed salad, whole wheat bread, dessert, milk.

Friday, Sept. 5—Chop suey, rice, oriental vegetables, pineapple-chicken, meat, peach, milk.

Saturday, Sept. 6—Spaghetti with meat sauce, sliced zucchini, fruit salad, French bread, dessert, milk.

Sunday, Sept. 7—Swiss steak, 10 oven potatoes, buttered broccoli, whole wheat bread, applesauce, milk.

Monday, Sept. 8—Chicken a la king, buttered green beans, corn-corn salad, biscuits, pineapple in time, milk, milk.

24 Years Ago . . .

Continued from page two provided for all children according to age groups and adults were entertained at a baseball game.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1949—Donald H. Brown, president of the Central Fire Products company, announced yesterday that the firm has entered into an agreement to purchase the Tiger building and the Waite building from the Federal Service Works.

Soundings Offers Training for Women To Enter Work Force

SOUNDINGS: A Center for Women will offer a pre-employment training program for any woman who is single-headed, headless, separated, divorced or widowed, or whose husband is permanently disabled, and needs a job now or in the near future to support herself.

The seven-week program, which begins Sept. 8, will help each woman explore career options, prepare a resume, learn interviewing skills, conduct a job search, and provide personal support and counseling to help her become self-sufficient. Funding by the Michigan Department of Labor makes this program available to all eligible women, regardless of income.

For further information call Soundings at 665-2666 or 973-3731.

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LUNCHEON SPECIAL FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

CROCK OF SOUP OR CHILI & SALAD BAR - \$3.50

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Food to take out for lunches

BENNER SPECIAL

from 10:30-11:30

MON. AT THRU THURSDAY

8:00 Country Style Bites

TEAK SPECIAL

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7 - 2 p.m. 11:07

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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connolly

At age 77 Benjamin Franklin, a wealthy merchant and scientist, was delighted as a schoolboy to witness the ascent of human beings on a free balloon. A Parisian of the hour, he spent the night in the Montmartre ballroom and returned. "Of what use is it?" Franklin eyed him skeptically and replied, "Of what use is a newborn baby?"

His own balcony and bedroom were spent in a crowded and non-spectacular home. He was the 15th of 17 children and by John Franklin, a maker of candles.

Insisting on an education for Benjamin, Josiah required Ben to attend school from ages eight to ten—all this before being set to work in the family shop cutting candlewicks and filling ink. The work did not appeal to the boy and at 12 he apprenticed himself to his older brother, John, and began to learn the trade of printing. He also became a lifetime reader of fine literature, using the master works to develop a writing style of his own.

Ben and John started company, and the younger brother found employment as a printer in Philadelphia. By age 24, he was the sole owner of a print shop and publisher of the weekly Pennsylvania Gazette. In this same year, 1750, he married Deborah Read, a devoted and cheerful wife who bore him three children.

Ben worked hard, saved faithfully and made a fortune out of his business. He became the State Printer for Pennsylvania, then New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

In 1732 he began the publication of "Poor Richard's Almanac," an almanac containing the calendar, weather forecasts for the year, news, medical advice. It was especially famed for philosophical sayings which, by today, are homilies.

"Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

"There may keep a secret if two of them are dead."

"Fish and visitors seldom in three days." (Anyone with guests for three weeks knows what Poor Richard meant.)

He discovered his early bed rule and was a night owl who studied scientific books in English, German and French, plus translations of the Greek and Roman philosophies.

In addition, he was busy in civic affairs, establishing the first public library in America, the beginnings of the American Philosophical Society and an academy which later became the University of Pennsylvania.

As a public official in Philadelphia, Franklin established the first fire company, improved the methods for paving and lighting streets, and invented a way of suppressing the smoke from chimneys.

Throughout his business and private career he earned positions and professions in the postal service of the country, first in Pennsylvania, then in all the colonies, and finally as the first Postmaster General of the United States. In a mail service which sometimes took months to deliver a letter, he cut the time down by weeks.

He was the greatest inventor of the colonial period, never dreaming to maintain a monopoly on his inventions and never charging for them to his heirs.

As a boy, Ben was an excellent swimmer, but to improve his performance he made hand paddles to increase the power of each stroke. Today, swimming paddles made of plastic are often used in California pools. Franklin was the inventor of bifocal glasses, a good guide to mature readers. He also invented the Franklin stove with a grate that extended into the room, casting blessed warmth in all directions.

He devised and demonstrated his theory that discharges of lightning were actually electricity, and this led to his invention of the lightning rod. A kite was sent up in a thunderstorm. As the string of the kite swung was a key from which Franklin was able to draw sparks. (Ben was lucky. Others since have been electrocuted doing so.)

As a scientist, Franklin received honorary degrees from Harvard, Yale and the College of William and Mary. In Britain he was elected to the Royal Society of Scientists in London and in France, to the Royal Academy of Science.

Franklin retired from his printing business in 1748, a wealthy man at age 42. He did not know it when he bought his 500 acre "plantation" farm, but he was only halfway through his life. In no time at all he was neck deep in scientific and public affairs.

These included 14 years as a member of the Pennsylvania Assembly which overlapped with numerous public appointments in Paris and London. Toward the end of his life he spent more than 25 years serving his country on diplomatic missions to Europe.

His first involvement in international affairs occurred at home with the outbreak of the French and Indian War. French hunters began to invade the colonial Ohio River valley, aided by American Indians, and British took up arms against them. The British troops which first landed in Virginia were mostly in need of weapons, horses and supplies. Official funds were lacking and Ben Franklin pledged his personal credit to Pennsylvania farmers for the needed supplies. By the end, the French were beaten.

For five years, Franklin represented Pennsylvania in England and had considerable success in getting Parliament to see things his way. He amazed millions by persuading Parliament to abolish the hated colonial Stamp Act. To prevent war with the Crown, he tried everything to secure independent status for the colonies while respecting their British rule.

In 1773, recognizing the folly of achieving peace with King George III, Franklin returned to America to assist in the fight for independence. He was one of the delegates and signers of a Declaration of Independence and his words in Congress echo to this day: "We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

During the war, a widower since 1754, Franklin sailed to Paris and enlisted the tremendously valuable aid of France to aid war against Britain. In 1781 he returned, accompanied by two envoys, to sign the Treaty of Paris in which Britain made peace with the United States of America. It was formally signed in 1783.

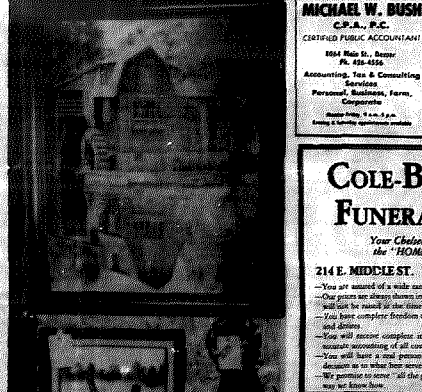
The French people were so fond of Benjamin Franklin that they would even windows from landlords just to see the great man ride by in his carriage.

When the warman, scientist, philosopher, humane engineer and inventor in 1790 he was elected to the Académie des sciences, lettres et belles-lettres—sciences, canon law and fine arts.

Benjamin Franklin died at age 84 in 1790 and more than 20,000 people paid homage to this illustrious American patriot at his funeral.



HARRY BELLAMY, center, flanked by his wife, Mrs. William of Dexter St., and his son Alex. The family were present at the funeral during last Thursday's breakfast session.



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SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

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CONGDON ST., CHELSEA

PANCAKES ALL YOU CAN EAT
JUICE, MILK, COFFEE

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222 S. Main St., Chelsea Saturday 7:30 a.m. to noon
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REFLECTING, a painting by Margaret Blankford of Chelsea, was a Grand Champion in the holidays exhibit at the Chelsea Fair last week.

Tell Them You Read It
In The Standard

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Lima Township Board meets first Monday of each month. Lima Township Hall. 8:30 a.m. **adv14t**

Chelsea Area Historical Society, Monday, Sept. 6, 7 p.m. at the Regent House, next to the Methodist Home. Business meeting and discussion of future events. Persons interested in becoming members are invited. **adv14t**

Chelsea Recreation Council meets second Monday of each month. Village Council Room. 8 p.m. **adv14t**

Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force—second and fourth Mondays, 7 p.m. Kravitz House. **adv14t**

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets second Monday, 8:30 a.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital. **adv14t**

Parent-Teacher School meets second Monday of each month at Chelsea South School Library at 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea School Board meets first and third Mondays of each month, 8 a.m. in the Board Room. **adv14t**

Chelsea Luncheon, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on Main, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 471-0441 for information.

Parents Anonymous Group, Chelsea, a self-help group for parents or potentially abusive parents. Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Call 471-0441 for information.

Teachable Parent Support Group—For parents troubled by their teenagers' behavior in school, in the family, with drugs or alcohol, or with the law. 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Hospital, 201 E. Burn River Dr., Burlington Center, Clarendon 8. Informants: Sue Thomas, 471-0441, or Gale Cobb, 595-4371.

Waterloo Area Historical Society, Tuesday, Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m. at Waterloo Farm Museum, Waterloo-Monk Rd. Open to anyone interested.

Tuesday—

Sylvan Township Board regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Sylvan Township Hall, 121 W. Middle St. **adv14t**

Olive Lodge 156 P&M, Chelsea. Regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month. **adv14t**

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 Merkel, 471-0222.

American Business Women's Association, 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 471-7767 for information.

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. Lima Township Hall. **adv14t**

Chelsea Village Council, first and third Tuesdays of each month. **adv14t**

Lions Club, first and third Tuesdays of every month, 6:40 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital, 175-7254 or write P.O. Box 117, Chelsea. **adv14t**

Chelsea Red and Gun Club regular meeting, second Tuesdays of each month at the clubhouse, Langs Rd. **adv14t**

Chelsea Rubelshak Lodge No. 130 meets first and third Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. **adv14t**

Chelsea Communications Club, fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. Chelsea Lanes basement meeting room. **adv14t**

ONS Past Masters dinner and meeting at Seaside Citizens Club, North School, Wednesday, Sept. 10, 11:45 a.m. Reservations by Sept. 8. Pn. 472-7773 or 472-1141. **adv14t**

Lima Center Education Group, Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 10:30 a.m., Lima Township Hall. Business meeting and installation of officers. University Meritown tour 2:00 P.M. will follow lunch at Cassidy's (Jackson Rd.). **adv14t**

NFW Post 403 meeting, second Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 103 S. Main. **adv14t**

ONS, first Wednesday following the first Tuesday of the month at the Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle at 7:30 p.m. **adv14t**

Thursday—

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Thursday, Sept. 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Whitaker, 8 p.m. **adv14t**

Chelsea Red and Gun Club Auxiliary regular meeting, second Thursday of each month, 7:30, clubhouse, Langs Rd. **adv14t**

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting, second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Chelsea Trust meeting room. For more information call 471-2550. **adv14t**

American Legion Post No. 31, General meeting the first Thursday of each month at the post home, Cranston Lake. **adv14t**

New Beginning, Grand Group first and third Thursday each month, 7:30 p.m., Family Practice Center, 723 S. Main St., Chelsea. **adv14t**

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, second Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at E. of K. Hall, 20709 Old US-12. **adv14t**

Friday—

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month. **adv14t**

Toastmasters International, each Friday in the Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital at 12 p.m. For information call Judy Tusk, 471-1311, ext. 311. **adv14t**

Drovers Anonymous, meet every Friday, 7:30 p.m., Tuxter Hall, 471-0441, or write P.O. Box 117, Chelsea. **adv14t**

Saturday—

Drovers Anonymous, meet every Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Tuxter Hall, 471-0441, or write P.O. Box 117, Chelsea. **adv14t**

Drop-in Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 471-1311, ext. 400 or at the Chelsea Community Hospital, 471-1311. **adv14t**

Parent to Parent Program: In-home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 471-3363, ask for Jo Ann. **adv14t**

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Drop-in, information, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call Tule N. at 471-4825. **adv14t**

Home Made Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.50 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 471-1463, or Joyce Minsky, 471-2706. **adv14t**

Chelsea Social Service, 125-5001, 2nd floor of Village Offices, Thursday, 10:30 a.m. or if an emergency need at other times, call Linda at 471-660 or Jessica at 471-1255. **adv14t**

Sexual assault counseling for victim, family, friend. Assault Crisis Center, 4001 Washington, Ann Arbor, 966-1861, no charge. **adv14t**

FIA Community Center, the barn of Gail & Gerald Woods located just west of 28101 Miller Rd., Chelsea, Ga., a member of the CCH Auxiliary, graciously offered to house the tour. **adv14t**

Alcoholics Anonymous group meeting, every Wednesday, 8 p.m., 104 E. Middle St. Also Saturday, 7 p.m. **adv14t**

Alcoholics Anonymous group meeting, every Wednesday, 8 p.m., 104 E. Middle St. Also Saturday, 7 p.m. **adv14t**

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a schedule of Dial-A-Garden topics: the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Westchester County Cooperative Extension Service. **adv14t**

The system is in operation 20 hours per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information. **adv14t**

Topics for the next week are as follows: Wednesday, Sept. 3—Tulip Varieties. **adv14t**

Thursday, Sept. 4—Home Forcing Spring Flowering Bulbs. **adv14t**

Friday, Sept. 5—Little Bulbs. **adv14t**

Saturday, Sept. 6—Daffodils and Hyacinths. **adv14t**

Sunday, Sept. 7—Mowing. **adv14t**

Monday, Sept. 10—Controlling Carpenter Ants. **adv14t**

Red Cross Plans Ice Cream Social for Volunteers, Families

American Red Cross Dutchess County Chapter will hold an "Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social" on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 7 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the chapter headquarters, 2729 Rock Rd. Also, 471-1311. **adv14t**

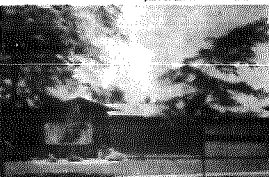
All volunteers and their families are invited to attend. **adv14t**

Home Tour Offered By CCH Auxiliary

Through the Garden Gate, a home and garden tour sponsored by the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Sunday, Sept. 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at Chelsea State Bank, Main Office. **adv14t**

Shelton Mitchell, floral home, from any auxiliary member, the Chelsea Pharmacy, the Chelsea Community, or at any of the featured homes on the day of the tour after 1 p.m. **adv14t**

The following four homes are part of the tour-home tour.



THIS NEEDLEWORK TABLECLOTH by Helen Smith of Square Rd. was the Grand Champion of all exhibits in the home tour. It was evident that Helen spent a lot of time on the project as it had a tremendous amount of detail.

DIFFERENT HOMES: A gardener's dream is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duffley located at 22 Chestnut. The Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary has caused many passers-by to stop and admire. Even walk through their garden.



OLSON HOME'S DECK: A natural rustic woods provides the barn of Gail & Gerald Woods located just west of 28101 Miller Rd., Chelsea, Ga., a member of the CCH Auxiliary, graciously offered to house the tour.

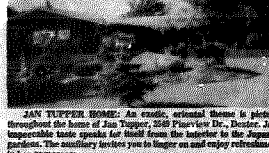
MARION KINGS of Chelsea was named a Grand Champion in the babies exhibit with her late painting on a craft.



WAGGONER HOME: The past leads itself to the beauty of the present when you enter the captivating home of Doris and Bruce Waggoner at 2804 Brook St., Chelsea. Like a museum, their home is a masterpiece of antique and collectibles.

JAN TUPPER HOME: An exotic, oriental theme is pictured throughout the home of Jan Tupper, 2801 Pleasant Dr., Chelsea. Just a few steps leads you to the interior of the Japanese garden. The auxiliary invites you to linger on and enjoy refreshments in her greenhouse.

Happy Birthday Megol!



Happy Birthday Megol!

Happy Birthday Megol!

Happy Birthday Megol!

Happy Birthday Megol!

Happy Birthday Megol!

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Happy Birthday Megol!

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

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- Dizziness
- Neck Pain
- Muscle Spasms
- Shoulder Pain
- Wrist Pain
- Arm Pain
- Hand Pain
- Foot Pain
- Leg Pain
- Back Pain

Millions of Americans have spine-related problems which will respond to Chiropractic care.

We encourage you to find out if you have a problem that could be helped by Chiropractic care. We accept, as new patients, only those we sincerely believe we can help.

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1986 ESCORT FRONT WHEEL DRIVE HATCHBACK

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OPEN: MON. AND THURS. 9:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M., TUE. 10 P.M., WED., AND THU. 6:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M., SAT. 10 P.M. SERVICE OPEN SATURDAYS TOO! In Westchester County since April 15th, 1912 CHELSEA 475-1301

Happy 72nd Honey

September 11

—Love, Mamma and the Kids and 2 1/2 grandchildren

MARCY FARMER, of Boston, had the Reserve Grand Champion dairy cow at the community fair last week. She is the daughter of Pat and Betty Farmer, Elm Farm Rd.

THE SUPERMAN CLASS apparently took command at Chelsea High school, judging by the theme of the class float. However, it did not take place in the youth division. In the center is Debbie Burdette, the class fair queen representative. She is flanked by her court.

POMA'S PIZZA

137 Park Street, Chelsea
Ph. 475-9151

HOURS: Mon., 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Tue., Wed., Thurs., 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat., 4 to 12 p.m.

"We Know Your Dough"

We also have this great pizza on request.

\$1.50 OFF
ANY LARGE
OR
EXTRA LARGE
PIZZA

(one coupon per pizza)
Offer good thru Sept. 9, 1986 at Poma's Pizzeria, Chelsea.

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TOMATOES**

PEACHES

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\$2.00 ea. or 6 for \$14.00

Home-Grown
Sweet Corn
For Freezing or Canning

**ONE MELLONS
PLUMS**

Bartlett Pears

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WATERMELON**

PEPPERS & BROCCOLI by the bushel

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POTATOES** 10 lbs. **79¢**

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FARM BAKED DOUGHNUTS AND BREAD

HAND-DIPPED ALL-STAR ICE CREAM

Jane Brady

"Personal Health" columnist for The New York Times
and author of many books including Jane Brady's Nutrition Book

Woman's Night Out for the Health of It!

presents Jane Brady as guest speaker

"Who says you can't eat potatoes, pasta and bread?"

A program for the ordinary, semi-adventurous American
who's not interested in fads, rigidity, fanaticism and
constant self-denial. For women and men who want to live
long, healthy, happy lives without sacrificing the enjoyment
of food and social dining.

Time: Sept. 16, 1986 - 7:30 pm Reception & 8:15 pm Program

Wine & Hors d'Oeuvres catered by the Moveable Feast

featuring "Sweets and Savories" during the reception.

Location: Power Center for the Performing Arts

Ticket: \$18.50 Reserved seats only

Tickets must be purchased in advance by Sept. 10, 1986.

For more information, please call (617) 429-1508.

Saline
Community
Fair

**Women's
Health
Services**

400 West Russell St.
Saline, Michigan 48176

Welcome to the Saline Community Fair

September 1-6, 1986

MONDAY-LABOR DAY

Set up commercial and livestock exhibits..... All Day
USA Demolition Derby..... 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY-ENTRY DAY

All livestock entries on grounds by 1:00 p.m. * Block Building closes clear at 6:00 p.m.
Rabbit Judging..... 9:00 a.m.
Poultry Judging..... 10:00 a.m.
Local Talent Show..... 6:00 p.m.
Lamb Judging..... 6:30 p.m.
Swine Judging..... 7:30 p.m.
Horse Pulling..... 7:30 p.m.
Miss Saline-Queen Contest..... 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-CHILDREN'S DAY

Home Ec. Judging..... 8:30 a.m.
Dairy and Livestock Judging (Open Class)..... 10:00 a.m.
Pony Show..... 1:00 p.m.
Pedal Power Tractor Pull..... 4:00 p.m.
Beef Cattle Judging..... 5:00 p.m.
Steer Judging..... 7:30 p.m.
Helen Cornelius Country Concert..... 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY-FARMER'S DAY

Farm Stock Tractor Pull..... 12:30 p.m.
Draft Horse Judging..... 1:30 p.m.
Tractor Pulling-Farm, Super Stocks and Modified's..... 7:00 p.m.
Jr. Livestock Auction-Steer, Lambs & Swine..... 7:00 p.m.
Draft Horse Hitching Classes..... 6:30 p.m.
Light Horse Carriage Classes..... 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY-OLD SETTLER'S DAY

Ladies Day..... 1:30 p.m.
Antique Tractor Pull..... 11:00 a.m.
Old Time Threshing Demonstration..... 7:00 p.m.
Tractor Pulling-Super Stocks and Modified's..... 7:00 p.m.
Recognition of Saline Senior Citizens..... 7:30 p.m.
Tracey Lynne and the Mountain Express..... 8:30 p.m.

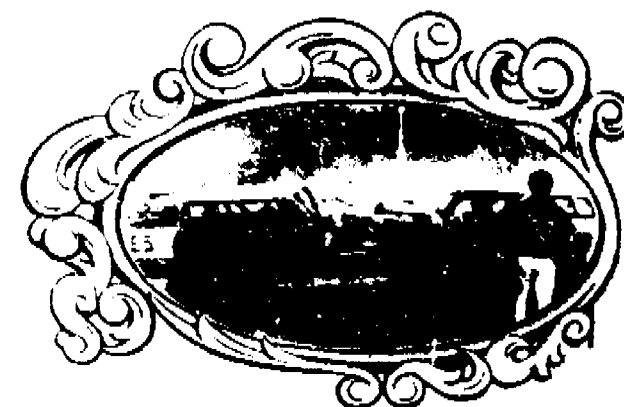
SATURDAY-AMERICAN LEGION DAY

Horse Show Judging..... 8:00 a.m.
Children's Pet Float & Costume Show (from school)..... 11:30 a.m.
Judging Floats at Parade..... 12:30 p.m.
Parade (Downtown Saline)..... 1:00 p.m.
Pony Pulling (Michigan Championship Pull)..... 1:30 p.m.
Compact Tractor Pulling..... 1:30 p.m.
USA Demolition Derby State Championship..... 7:00 p.m.
Saline Rotary Steer Drawing..... 9:30 p.m.
Merchant & Saline Senior Citizens' Drawing for Gifts..... 9:30 p.m.



Tracey Lynne &
the Mountain Express
Friday
September 5 at 8:30 p.m.

Helen Cornelius
Wednesday
September 3 at 8:00 p.m.
Warm-Up by
"SASSY"
at 7:30 p.m.



USA Demolition
Derby
Monday
September 1 at 7:00 p.m.

ALSO
Saturday,
September 6, 7:00 p.m.

**MODONAGH'S
AMUSEMENTS**

Admission Price: \$3.00 Season Pass: \$10.00
Children (12 years and under) FREE
Senior Citizens (65 years and older) FREE on Friday
Grandstand Attractions:

Monday..... \$4.00
Thursday, Friday and Saturday..... \$3.00
Children: 6 years and under..... FREE
7 through 12 years..... \$1.00

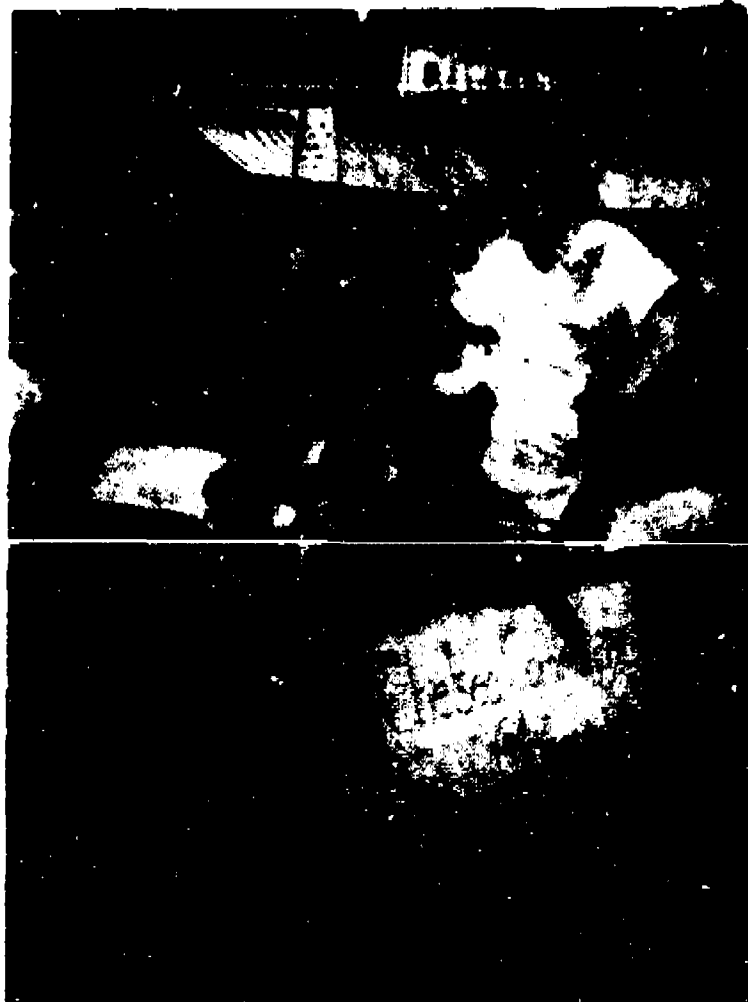


THIS UNIDENTIFIED COOL CAT had a hot-back cargo during the Children's Parade last Tuesday evening. The children made it most of the way before the buses let loose.



FIRST PLACE in the youth division of the Chelsea Fair Parade went to Terrific Tailors 4-H Club serving basket float. In the front, from left, are Tracy Roehm, Laurie Schiller, Debi Koenn, Leisa Schiller, Brenda Guenther, Erin Schiller.

Leisa Koenniger and Christine McLaughlin, Elizabeth McLaughlin is in the back next to the serving basket. Hidden are Wendy Bristle and Tammy Browning. Seated higher than everyone else is fair queen candidate Jennifer Bennett.



GRETA PICKLE, named Chelsea Homemaker of the fair, takes a ride in the parade.



GRAND CHAMPION PEN went to Kevin Kern, who also had the Grand Champion Individual Hog. Smith's Service paid \$2.25/pound for one of the 250 pound hogs at Thursday's livestock auction.

Terrific Tailors Dominate County 4-H Youth Fair

Terrific Tailors 4-H Club, led by Vickie Kern and Elsie Heller, entered 148 projects in the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Fair and won many trophies and ribbons.

Result of the 1986 Washtenaw County 4-H Fair for the club included the following:

Trophies were won by Wendy Bristle, young foods; sour cream pound cake; Tammy Browning, educational exhibit; career exploration; Tiffany Browning, educational exhibit; money goals; performing arts; Brenda Guenther, clothing (junior miss); Becky Kern, cake decorating; Debi Koenn, photography; dark room; Michelle Mast, clothing (young miss); Elizabeth McLaughlin, arts & crafts; ceramics; Tracey Roehm, arts & crafts; felt Christmas wreath; Leisa Schiller, junior foods; yeast bread.

11 trophies were won; 25 honor (purple) ribbons were won; 143 blue ribbons (1st place); 34 red

ribbons (2nd place); 8 white ribbons (3rd place); 144 projects were exhibited by 29 girls.

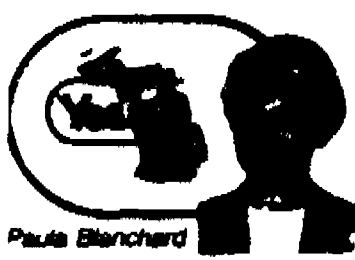
The club (Terrific Tailors) placed in club display.

Honor ribbons were won by the following:

Wendy Bristle, young foods (sour cream pound cake).

Tammy Browning, educational exhibit (career exploration).

Products on Parade



Paula Blanchard

By Paula Blanchard
As a general rule, you wouldn't think a jar of mustard or a bottle of hot sauce is something to get too excited about. However, these are exceptions to every rule and Michigan-made Mucky Duck mustard and Clancy's Fancy hot sauce are certainly exceptional. The names alone should tell you that these two condiments have got to be in a class by themselves—and they are.

Mucky Duck mustard was created by Michele Marshall of Franklin and went on the market in May, 1983. Michele describes Mucky Duck as an English pub-style mustard, a delightful blend of sweetness and tanginess that complements just about anything. It contains no salt or preservatives and contains only four simple ingredients: vinegar, sugar, ground mustard seed and eggs, plus Michele's special wizardry in putting them together. It makes an excellent glaze for ham, salmon, ribs and other meats, is a great dip for egg rolls and turns an ordinary sandwich into a culinary experience.

The origin of the Mucky Duck name comes from England, where many pubs and taverns bear the name "White Swan." "Mucky Duck" is the British slang expression for these popular watering holes. Speaking of water, that's the first thing I grabbed for after a taste of another Michigan-made condiment.

But Clancy's Fancy is more than just hot sauce. It is also a marvelous combination of herbs and flavors that unite the culinary traditions of many cultures, and it is still made the old-world way—by hand. One taste of Clancy's Fancy will change hot sauce skeptics into flaming fans.

The creator of this incendiary condiment is another of Michigan's emerging female entrepreneurs—Colleen Clancy of Ann Arbor. According to Colleen, she concocted her own tasty hot sauce in 1978 and used to take it to pot-luck suppers. Soon, people began asking for the "fancy sauce that Clancy makes," and the name—and the business—were on their way.

Clancy fanciers have found countless ways to use this unique sauce. Chances are you will discover some of your own. While spicing up your oatmeal with a touch of Clancy's may be going a bit too far, you could try Clancy's Fancy to liven up casseroles, omelettes, burgers, dips, soups and stews. A word of caution however, a little—very little—goes a long way.

Mucky Duck mustard and Clancy's Fancy hot sauce—once you've tried them, you'll be a fan for life.

So let's keep making it and tasting it—in Michigan!

Tiffany Browning, educational exhibit (money goals, creative writing, fiction short story, performing arts).

Brenda Guenther, arts & crafts (seasonal decoration, junior cut flowers, arts & crafts, ceramics, clothing, junior miss).

Jennifer Harris, photography.

Becky Kern, cake decorating.

Amy Koenniger, junior foods (pie).

Debi Koenn, photography (3 ribbons).

Michelle Mast, young foods (breakfast tray), clothing (young miss).

Elizabeth McLaughlin, arts & crafts (ceramics).

Tracey Roehm, junior foods (pie); clothing (junior miss); creative writing (non-fiction); arts & crafts (felt Christmas wreath).

Erin Schiller, vegetables (beans); collections (erasers).

Leisa Schiller, junior foods (yeast bread).



ERIC McCALLA had the Reserve Champion hog, and grandfather Ralph McCalla of McCalla Farms paid \$2.50 per pound for all 250 pounds of the animal during Thursday night's livestock auction. Eric is the son of Ken McCalla. Helping with the presentation was the fair-queen-to-be Susan Schmitt.



KITCHEN BAND FLOAT, featuring Chelsea senior citizens, took second place in the adult division of the fair parade. The Kitchen Band uses basic, simple household utensils to play its music.

tion of the fair parade. The Kitchen Band uses basic, simple household utensils to play its music.



LORI JEDELE sits in the center of the McDonald's float during the fair parade last Saturday afternoon. Lori was sponsored by McDonald's in her quest to become fair queen.

tion of the fair parade. The Kitchen Band uses basic, simple household utensils to play its music.

NORTH LAKE PRE-SCHOOL entered a float in this year's fair parade and proudly waved at the passing spectators. The school had help from tall, animal-like mascot.

VILLAGE HAIR DESIGNS

September Perm Special

\$40 reg. — Now for Sept., \$29.95

Includes Precision Cut and Style
(Clip this coupon—Sept. Perm Special only with coupon)

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MONDAY SPECIALS

- ✓ Shampoo and set \$3.00
- ✓ Children's Hair Cut
12 years and under \$5.00
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NEWCOMERS to the North Elementary School community were given an orientation tour of the school last week by members of the North School staff. The children were given guidelines and told what they can expect. Above, principal

Jim Wessett talks about the "Nightly News," a bulletin board which features many photographs from The Chelsea Standard. Listening in the front row, from left, are Shelia and Dorothy Nelson, Rebecca Burby and Scott Laddie.

Danya Bohl Graduates From Western Michigan

Danya Kay Bohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bohl and a 1985 graduate of Chelsea High School, was recently graduated cum laude from Western Michigan University with a degree in fashion merchandising. Danya, who earned her degree from the College of Science, was inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society at the charter initiation of the organization on April 13.

average for her college career. She spent her first two years at Grand Valley State College.

Danya recently completed the Republic Airlines Flight Attendant program in Atlanta, Ga. and is now based at Detroit Metro Airport. She lives in Ypsilanti.

The number of lodging chains and other hotel/motel systems doing business in Michigan increased 46% between 1975 and 1985.

Vietnam Veterans To Meet in Saline

Vietnam Veterans of America, Washtenaw County Chapter, will be meeting Wednesday, Sept. 10 at the UAW-CIO Hall on Monroe St., south of Michigan Ave. in Saline, at 7:30 p.m.

The meetings are open to all persons concerned about Vietnam as well as all veterans. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month.

Between 1984 and 1985 the number of Bed & Breakfast establishments in Michigan increased 70%.

CHRIS KARGEL had the Grand Champion in the junior poultry division last week at the county fair. Chris, the son of Chelsea High school art teacher Kerry Kargel, entered a White Call duck. Chris is 10 years old.



GRAND CHAMPION PEN honors went to Jason Bradbury, kneeling, for his two fine lambs. The buyer of the animals, Ed Boulton, of Boulton Sales and Service of Dexter, looks on with fair

queen candidates Vicki Mathewson, center, and Lori Jacobs. The animals were sold for \$8.50 per pound.

Flood Dam Repairs Slated

At the annual meeting of the Portage-Base Lake Owners Association, Jack Durbin reported the current status of the Flood Dam Repair project.

As director of the Washtenaw County Department of Public Works, Durbin explained bids are being received from contractors, with total cost estimated to run \$100,000-\$125,000.

A partial breakdown of the costs was given by Durbin, with one item questioned—the cost to repair the lock that allows boats to proceed past the dam.

The reported cost was \$15,000, and the question asked by a PBLQA member at the annual meeting was: "If the locks haven't worked for approximately 10 years, why fix them?"

When the dam was originally constructed, the agreement with property owners below the dam was that their access would not be cut off from the lakes upstream.

The terms spelled out in the agreement have not changed, and PBLQA officials explained they were somewhat surprised

that property owners downstream haven't complained about the lock not operating.

When spread over the 1,700 residences in the area of the dam, the cost is small, and the association officers, who think it a good idea to repair the lock.

Work is scheduled to begin in late September and continue during the winter months, with completion by early spring, hopefully.

Standard Classifieds Get Quick Results

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20% OFF

THROUGH SAT., SEPT. 13

ALL DENIM JEANS

INFANTS' - BOYS' - GIRLS' - MEN'S - LADIES'
LEE - LEVI - JORDACHE - WRANGLER - FARAH

WINTER OUTERWEAR

LADIES' AND MEN'S
WOOLRICH - MACINTOSH - CAMPUS

HANES UNDERWEAR

BOYS' AND MEN'S - REGULAR AND FASHION

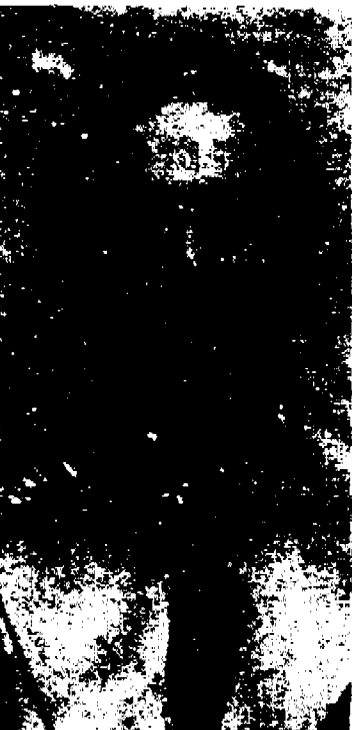
SOCKS

CHILDREN'S - LADIES' - MEN'S
BURLINGTON - LEROI - WOOLRICH

SALE ENDS SAT., SEPT. 13

VOGEL'S & FOSTER'S

107-109 S. MAIN - CHELSEA
OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 8:00



RONALD P. YONKOSKI, director of dietary services at Chelsea Community Hospital, has achieved the Accomplished Level in the American Society for Hospital Food Service Administrators Professional Recognition Program. By fulfilling these requirements, Yonkoski is entitled to use the acronym, AHCF (Accomplished Health Care Foodservice Administrator) after his name. The Accomplished Level is the first of three levels of recognition for food service administrators. Yonkoski had been employed at Chelsea Community Hospital since 1981. Prior to that he was employed by the University of Michigan Housing Division as a Food Service Manager. He has over 20 years of experience in food service.

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American Heart Association

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LOG CABIN LUNCH
4714 Clear Lake Rd. WATERLOO

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

VCR MOVIE RENTALS

CARRY-OUT or SERVED-IN PIZZA

| | 12" MED. | 14" LARGE |
|---------|----------|-----------|
| CHEESE | \$5.25 | \$7.00 |
| 1 ITEM | \$5.75 | \$7.75 |
| 2 ITEMS | \$6.25 | \$8.50 |
| 3 ITEMS | \$6.75 | \$9.25 |
| 4 ITEMS | \$7.25 | \$10.00 |
| SUPER | \$8.00 | \$11.00 |

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FORD CELLULAR ONE MOBILE PHONE available with purchase of any new Ford car or truck purchased out of stock between Sept. 2 and Oct. 2, 1986, for only \$395.00 plus \$125.00 installation.

FREE DURALINER BEDLINER with the purchase of any new 1986 Ranger or F-Series pick-up out of stock between Sept. 2 and Oct. 2, 1986. (Employee plans excepted.)

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475-1301

SPORTS



Gridders Start Friday At Brooklyn

Chelsea High school football has featured a potent passing attack in recent years but this season promises a big departure from the hunch-throw tradition.

Faced with the loss of all-state quarterback Dan Bellus to graduation, head coach Gene LaFave has had to scramble to find a competent replacement.

And it looks as though Bellus' replacement will come in the arms of sophomore Larry Nix and the speed and agility of last year's all Southwestern Conference receiver Todd Starkey.

That's right. Starkey will spend a lot of time lining up behind center Sam Eisenberger. And when the situation calls for it, Starkey will be out in his familiar split position, and Nix will take the snap.

It's a situation that LaFave would rather not have. But he's decided to make the most of the considerable athletic ability of Starkey. If Nix proves that he can both hit a moving target and run the offense effectively, Starkey could end up playing a lot more split end by October.

In the meantime, LaFave could do a lot worse than to have Starkey at quarterback. He is one of the fastest guys on the team, and is quick as well.

Starkey's speed and smarts, combined with the speed of Curtis Heard in the backfield, translates to a lot of option football. Chelsea fans are likely to see a team that runs as often as four of every five plays. Heard will probably carry the ball two of every three running plays, LaFave said. Junior Morrison, Scott Frisinger and Joe Eason will be used with Heard.

With Bellus last season, the team passed nearly as often as it ran.

"Nix is coming along fast," LaFave said. "You'll see Starkey at wide receiver a lot. Nix looked real good in our last scrimmage. He's come a long, long way."

However, because Starkey is running the show doesn't mean he won't throw the ball, LaFave said. It's just that after Starkey and senior tight end Marty Poljan, who's a little banged up, there aren't too many standouts

in the receiving corps. Senior Matt Bollender, last year's standout strong safety, will also be a receiver, along with seniors Jeff Starkey and Ben Haffley, and sophomore Kevin Flanagan.

They can all do the job, but I'd like to have one great one out there," LaFave said.

Poljan, who has bucked up from 165 to 190 pounds, could be one of the big keys to the season. LaFave calls him a "fine receiver," and good, hard-nosed football player. If Starkey can hit Poljan on some of the short routes, he could find things considerably loomed up on the line of scrimmage.

However, Poljan is likely to be a fine target for either quarterback, LaFave said.

In order for either Nix or Starkey to be effective, the front end is going to have to do its job.

Lining up to the left of Eisenberger will be senior Matt Steinhauser at guard and senior Andy Box at tackle. The right side will feature junior Casey Murphy at guard and Randy Perry at right tackle.

"I think our starters are pretty good," LaFave said of the offensive line.

However, there's not much depth. We need some of the younger guys to come through."

Perhaps the biggest question marks on the team are on defense, LaFave said. He still has to decide on a cornerback and a weak side defensive end.

Last year's defensive unit surrendered far too many big pass plays. If the Bulldogs can eliminate that tendency, the unit can be sound, LaFave said.

"We've made some adjustments from a formation standpoint," LaFave said.

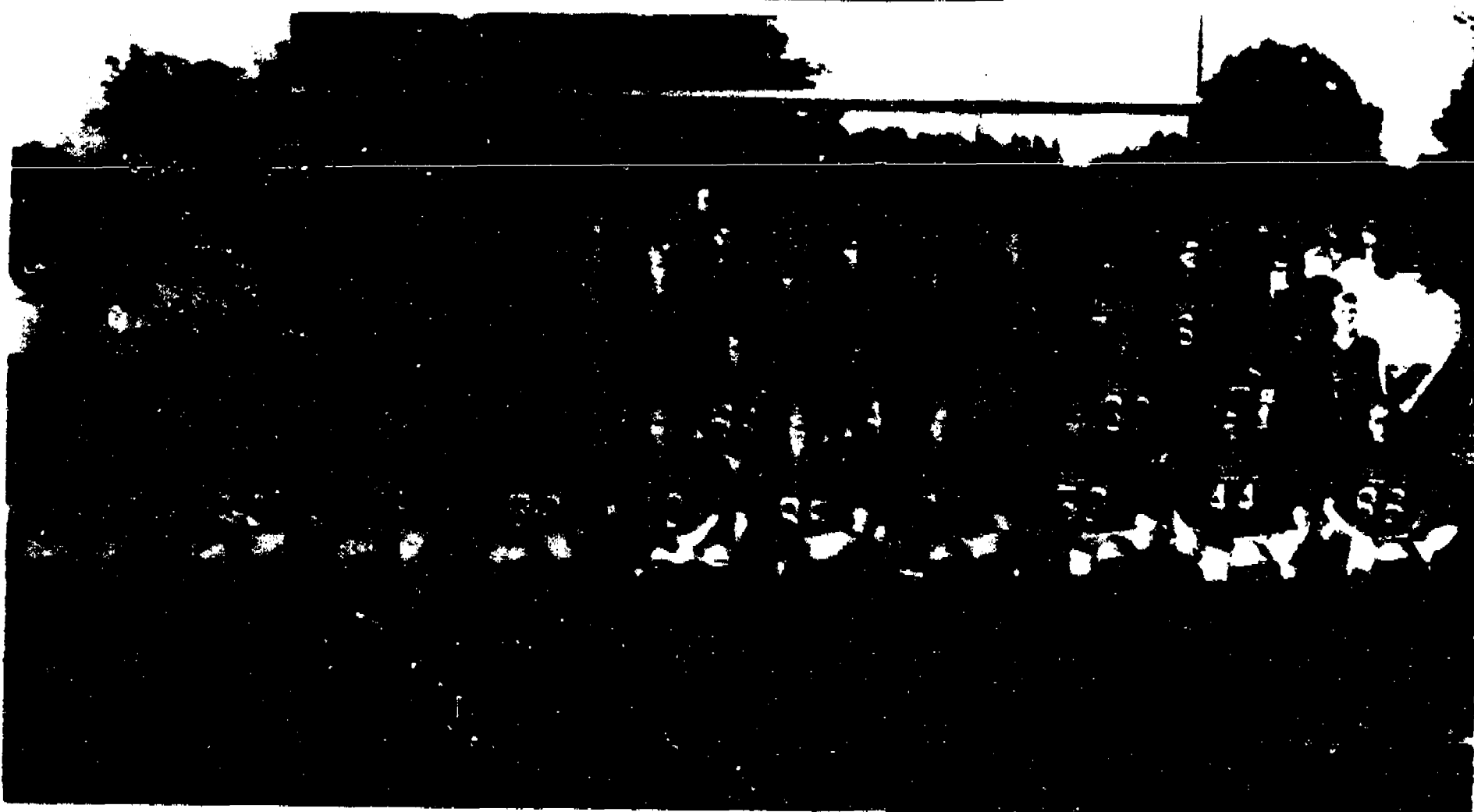
"Last year we overcompensated for the run and once an opponent began to dominate, it opened the floodgates."

The defensive line lines up with Box, Steinhauser, Leo Durban, and to-be-announced.

Backing up the line will be Marcus Fletcher, Rob Finch, Mike Taylor and Poljan.

Bollender will anchor the

(Continued on page 11)



1986 CHELSEA BULLDOG VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: This year's team could be one of several who have a legitimate shot at the Southwestern Conference Championship. In the front row, from left, are Ben Haffley, Phil Patterson, Andy Box, Curtis Heard, Todd Starkey, Marcus Fletcher, Leo Durban, Jason Smith, Scott Frisinger and Marty Poljan. In the second row, from left, are Jeff Smith, Ben Fletcher, Sam Steinhauser, Jeff Starkey, Joe

Stone, Casey Murphy, Matt Bollender, Matt Steinhauser, Rob Finch and Junior Morrison. In the third row, from left, are Gary Busby, Randy Perry, Jeff Smith, Chris Acres, Larry Nix, Jim Williams, Joe Dwyer and Curtis Steinhauser. In the back row, from left, are Chris Cheng, Kevin Flanagan, Shawn Brown, Tom Bennett, Todd Meek, Gary Johnson, and Mike Taylor. Non-players

on the left are, back row, assistant coaches Matt Villaverde and Wayne Wolman. Just in front of them, from left, are student trainers Sperry Murphy and Julie Starkey, and manager Lori Jodale. Non-players on the right are, from left, head coach Gene LaFave, head trainer Craig McLoughlin, and student trainer Kieron Erickson. Wearing an "H" on the right is manager Jason Johnson.

Bulldog Basketball To Turn Up Heat

Featuring a premiere defense and a running offense, the Chelsea varsity girls basketball team swings into action this week.

Chester Jim Winter's team will be trying to improve on a last year's 5-16 record although the heart of last year's team, Kristi Hamrick, Kris Mitchell and Jennifer Castelli, has graduated.

Although Winter's team may have less experience than he would like, it has far more height and should have fewer problems posting up than last year, which was one of the team's biggest downfalls.

"Height-wise, we look like a basketball team this year," Winter said.

"We should have a better game inside than we did last year, but it's going to be hard for us to shoot better from the perimeter than we did last year. Peggy Hammarichmidt will get a lot of time in the post off the bench. Right now, Leah Kenderle is our best outside shooter."

The added strength inside should help with the team's transition game as the Bulldogs figure to pull down more rebounds. Winter said he wants his team to push the ball up court to score off the fast break.

Winter is keeping nine girls on the varsity and he said the difference in talent from top to bottom is not nearly as great as it was last season. That means Winter won't lose much when he substitutes, which should be a frequent occurrence with a running game.

"People have told me we look

more like a team this year," Winter said.

"I don't know if that's good or bad. We might have better team play, but we don't seem to have any take-charge people."

"Last year our three seniors dominated play. So far we haven't shown the consistency I would like. That will be the key to our season."

Seniors Kris Mitchell and Kristi Perry are the projected starters in the post. Junior Heather Nicholson, senior Mary Lazare and sophomore Leah Kenderle will occasionally play a three guard offense from the outside. Senior Trisha Mitchell, who's coming off an injury, should also provide some spark from the perimeter and in the pressure defense.

Freshman Allison Brown has also earned a spot on Winter's team.

Winter said the Puckney Pirates will be the team to beat this season.

"Puckney is well-drilled fundamentally and they play a real intense offense and defense."

Nature Program Set At Hudson Mills Park

"Nuts to Squirrels," a special program on man's squarrelly friends, will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter on Sunday, Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. Persons should meet at the Activity Center Building.

The program is "free" and advance registration is required. For information/registration contact Hudson Mills Metropark, Ph. 426-8211 (Dexter) or 1-800-24-PARKS (toll-free).



1986 CHELSEA VARSITY GIRLS basketball team begins play this week. The team lost several key starters off last year's team and figures to play a running style offense and pressure defense. In the front row, from left, are Mary Lazare, Trisha Mitchell, Jeff Koezer, and Leah Kenderle. In the back row, from left, are Heather Nicholson, Allison Brown, Peggy Hammarichmidt, Kris Perry, Kris Mitchell and coach Jim Winter. Winter begins his sixth year as varsity coach.

Trisha Mitchell, Jeff Koezer, and Leah Kenderle. In the back row, from left, are Heather Nicholson, Allison Brown, Peggy Hammarichmidt, Kris Perry, Kris Mitchell and coach Jim Winter. Winter begins his sixth year as varsity coach.



CHURCH LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: St. Mary's Catholic church of Chelsea participated in the Chelsea-Dexter Church Softball League this summer and finished in first place. Seated in the front is manager Anne Williams. Kneeling from left, are Rick Gauthier, Jeff Barlow, Rita Klingler and

Frank Grehm. Standing, from left, are Matt Schmidt, Terri Barlow, Dan Williams, Dale Williams, Kathy Newman, Ken Unterbrink and Steve Carre. Not pictured are Mary Carre-Williams, Marcia Newman, Brenda Foster, Richard Cesarz and Tom Dyer.

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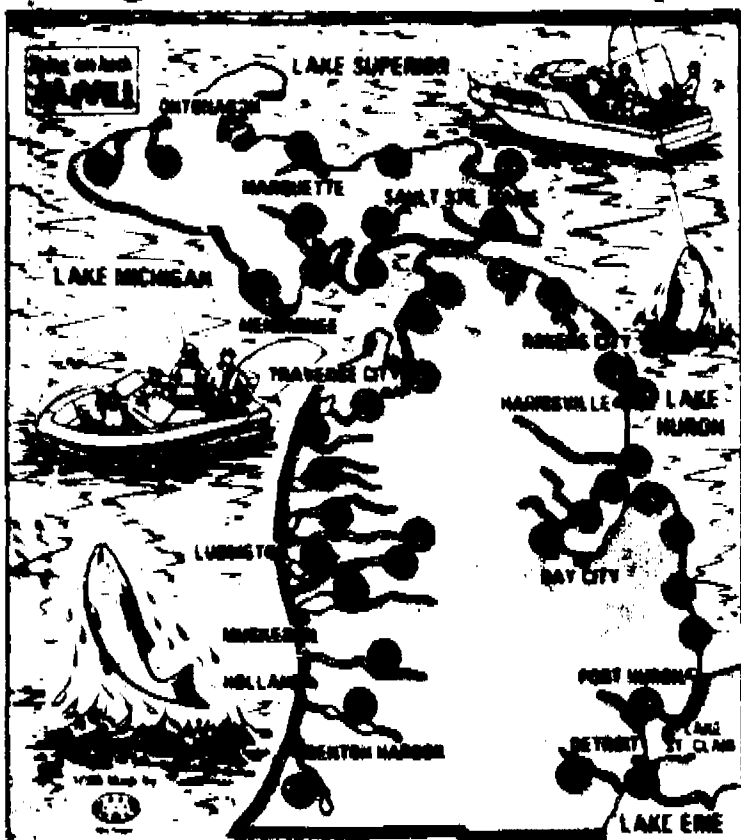
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BOOSCAPTERS fielded a strong team in this summer's Chelsea area pitch softball league. In the front row, from left, are Steve Hingst, Stacey Fullerton, Randy Logan, Ted Spear, Jerry

Michigan's 1986 Salmon Hotspots



| LAKE MICHIGAN | | LAKE HURON | |
|----------------------------|---|--------------------------|---|
| 1 - St. Ignace River | • | 23 - Sucker River | • |
| 2 - Kalamazoo River | • | 24 - St. Marys River | • |
| 3 - Grand River | • | | |
| 4 - Muskegon River | • | | |
| 5 - Pottawatomie Lake | • | 25 - Carp River | • |
| 6 - White River | • | 26 - Cheboygan River | • |
| 7 - Pere Marquette River | • | 27 - Ocqueoc River Mouth | • |
| 8 - Sable River | • | 28 - Thunder Bay River | • |
| 9 - Saginaw River | • | 29 - Harrisville Harbor | • |
| 10 - Belue River | • | 30 - Au Sable River | • |
| 11 - Platte River & Bay | • | 31 - Tawas Bay | • |
| 12 - Elk River | • | 32 - Au Gres River | • |
| 13 - Lake Charlevoix Mouth | • | 33 - Rile River | • |
| 14 - Bear River | • | 34 - Port Austin | • |
| 15 - Manistigee River | • | 35 - Harbor Beach | • |
| 16 - Little Bay De Noc | • | 36 - Port Sanilac | • |
| 17 - Thompson Creek Mouth | • | 37 - Lexington | • |
| 18 - Escanaba River | • | | |
| 19 - Manistowish River | • | | |
| LAKE SUPERIOR | | METRO DETROIT REGION | |
| 20 - Black River | • | 38 - Clinton River | • |
| 21 - Big Iron River | • | 39 - Detroit River | • |
| 22 - Dead River | • | 40 - Huron River | • |

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SPONSORED BY: CHELSEA RECREATION COUNCIL

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DATES: SATURDAYS SEPT. 27 - OCTOBER 25

TIME: 10:00 TO 11:00 AM

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FOR AGES 11 TO 16: \$15.00 A PARTICIPANT FROM SYLVAN, DEXTER, LYNDON AND LIMA TOWNSHIPS. \$20.00 A PARTICIPANT FROM ALL OTHERS.

YOU MAY REGISTER IN THE COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFICE HOURS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

MONDAY - THURSDAY 9:00 AM TO 5:00 PM

FRIDAY 9:00 AM TO 3:00 PM

YOU MAY ALSO FILL IN THE REGISTRATION BELOW AND MAIL IT TO CHELSEA RECREATION COUNCIL, P.O. BOX 307 CHELSEA, MI 48110.

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By signing this waiver, the Chelsea Recreation Council releases all financial responsibility for injuries occurred while participating in our program.

Good Fall Salmon Runs Expected in Michigan

Salmon fishing—which netted Michigan's economy approximately \$199 million in 1985—should provide anglers with a strong, although not record-setting season, reports AAA Michigan.

Biologists at 14 State Department of Natural Resources fisheries across Michigan predict 1986 salmon catches will be as good as 1985, but will not equal the record 1984 season. Salmon were first planted in the Great Lakes in 1867.

Great Lakes salmon runs—both chinook and coho—should peak through mid-September as the fish begin to school before moving into spawning streams. From mid-September to mid-October, the best action should be in the 40 streams listed in AAA Michigan's 1986 Salmon Fishing Guide.

Approximately 8.5 million salmon are planted annually in the Great Lakes and about 20 percent, or 1.7 million fish, survive for spawning runs. Nearly 50 percent of these plants are in Lake Michigan, with 41 percent in Lake Huron, 8 percent in Lake Superior and about 1 percent in the Huron River near Detroit.

Chinook will generally run from 5 to 25 pounds but can reach 35 pounds. Coho average 6 to 8 pounds.

All salmon and trout anglers now are required to purchase a general fishing license, a major change since last fall's runs. Spouse permits no longer are issued free.

The annual resident license and the trout/salmon stamp cost \$7.25 each. The non-resident general license is \$20.35. For senior citizens, a husband and wife can still fish for \$1 annually.

According to the Travel, Tourism and Recreation Resource Center at Michigan State University, nearly 30 percent of all non-resident anglers who come to Michigan, fish for salmon. The average salmon angler will spend \$250 per trip including travel and preparation. The average salmon trip lasts five days.

Lake salmon action reaches its peak when fish begin schooling near parent streams. Salmon start schooling when the water temperature reaches 60 degrees, but chinook and coho feed at 54 degrees where alewives and other forage fish are found.

Many anglers, including charter captains, use a graph or

depth finder to locate schools of fish. The graph also can help spot the thermocline, the oxygen-rich strata of water between a warm water upper layer and a cold water lower area which is a good place to find salmon.

Trollers will find chinook by running bait 10 to 15 feet off the lake bottom. Coho success is best in the upper 30 feet within 10 miles of shore. Both chinook and coho will go deeper as the water temperature rises and they will scatter in inclement weather.

Best trolling baits are Northport Naders, Huron Harrings, J-Figs, Canadian Plug, Spooks, Spangle Flies, Dodgers, Flatter Chucks and Zippers. For stream fishing, Mepps Spinners, Little Choc, salmon flies and spawn work well.

Great Lakes charter fishing is becoming increasingly popular for salmon fishermen and the number of registered charter boats has swelled more than 500 percent since 1978. Some 239,000 persons took charter fishing trips for all types of fish in 1985 and paid approximately \$13.8 million in charter fees.

Salmon snagging with artificial baits or unweighted hooks is legal on parts of four West Michigan rivers from Sept. 10 through Oct. 25. They are the Big Manistee, Pere Marquette, Muskegon and Sable rivers. Snagging is not permitted this year on the Au Sable River in East Michigan. The DNR's 1986 fishing guide lists the liberalized areas for each stream.

From Sept. 10 through Oct. 31, the Ocqueoc River is closed to fishermen from Lake Huron to US-23.

The Michigan Department of Public Health says that contaminant levels in Great Lakes fish have dropped in recent years, but children and pregnant or nursing women should be discouraged from eating salmon. Others should refrain from eating more than 26 pounds of salmon from Lakes Huron or Michigan or Saginaw Bay in one year.

Mothers raising children by themselves often receive no support from the absent father. In 1983, only about half of women with dependent children were awarded child support or had an agreement to receive it, according to a fact sheet on working women published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Mothers raising children by themselves often receive no support from the absent father. In 1983, only about half of women with dependent children were awarded child support or had an agreement to receive it, according to a fact sheet on working women published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Beach Basketball Meeting Planned

Beach Middle school girl basketball players will have a pre-season meeting on Thursday, Sept. 4 after school from 3:20-4:00.

Practice starts Monday, Sept. 8 after school.

Interested girls should have had their physical examinations completed by Sept. 8.

For more information contact Ann Schaffner, seventh grade coach, or Jon Schaffner, eighth grade coach, at 475-8802.

Bulldogs Show New Look

(Continued from page ten)

backfield at strong safety, and junior Chris Acree will start at one cornerback. Stacey, Flanagan and Murphy all have a shot at the other cornerback spot.

Nix and Marzani are battling it out for the place kicking duties.

"At the beginning of the season, we were ready to hand the job to Junior," LaFave said.

"But Nix is proving he can kick, too. He tends to get the ball up a little faster than Junior, which is extremely important at the varsity level. Both are very accurate inside 30 yards."

Either Stacey or Marzani will punt, which puts the Bulldogs in good shape if they try any fake kicks.

As far as the league over-all goes, LaFave wasn't interested in pointing out a front runner.

"Three or four teams have a shot at the title," LaFave said, considering his Bulldogs to be one of those teams.

"Saline has a lot of talent back including their quarterback, Grant Flanagan. I saw Lincoln scrimmage and they looked pretty good. Milan and Tecumseh also have the potential for strong teams. I think you can start losing coins up when you try to figure out which is the strongest team."

More immediately, the Bulldogs get into action this Friday night at Brooklyn Columbia Central, a team they defeated handily last season.

"I saw them in a scrimmage, and they seem to have a pretty strong defensive team," LaFave said.

"They think their junior and sophomore classes are outstanding, but I don't know how much they'll contribute this year. The game should be a good test for us."

Wales Wins Miss Majorette

Tracy Wales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wales of Chelsea, was the winner of the 8-9 age category in the Miss Majorette contest at the Michigan State Fair on Saturday, Aug. 23.

Tracy, who has competed for three years, is a member of the Chelsea Baton Corps, formerly known as the Chelsea Chorus.

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SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

Some thoughts about the Chelsea Bulldogs as they begin the 1986 football season this Friday at Brooklyn Columbia Central—

The Bulldogs were billed by one of the Detroit newspapers as having the best shot at upsetting the Saline Hornets for the Southeastern Conference title.

Doesn't that sound familiar?

That's exactly what was said last year, a season that didn't quite live up to its promise for Chelsea fans.

It's too bad the teams have to meet in their second game of the season, but at least the game's on home turf. Let's forget about what they did to us last year in Saline.

The Bulldogs need a good, injury-free season from the seniors in order to have much chance of a conference championship. Beyond the seniors, there isn't a lot of depth.

I hope the Bulldogs won't do what I have just done—look past this week's opening game with BCC to the Saline game and the rest of the SEC schedule.

A win could go a long way in setting the tone for the season, and the Bulldogs need all the momentum they can get.

The Bulldogs have the capacity to be very good or very bad, depending on:

How well Todd Starkey can adjust to being a quarterback and runner, rather than a receiver;

How quickly sophomore quarterback Larry Nix adjusts to the complexities of varsity football, which could put Starkey back where he belongs;

Whether senior runner Curtis Heard has shaken his problems with shin splints. Heard has the ability to be one of the league's best;

Whether senior Marty Poljan can live up to his potential as one of the league's top tight ends;

How well the defense can eliminate last year's tendency to give up the big play. This will be especially important since the Bulldogs are not likely to have a big play offense. Last year I always felt the Bulldogs could come back from a 14 or 20-point deficit. This year it might be lights out if they get that far behind.

There's little doubt the Bulldogs will again be an exciting team to watch, although the excitement is more likely to be generated by 20-yard runs than 60-yard pass plays.

That's because, so far, there's nobody to throw the ball with any great degree of reliability. The last two years, LaFave has been able to rely on dead-eye Dan Bellus. No more. And, since Starkey has been moved to quarterback for the time being, Chelsea has also lost its best receiver.

Fortunately, Starkey is likely to be a top-notch option quarterback even though he hasn't played the position for a few years. He has all the ingredients. He's quick, he's very smart, he's well co-ordinated, and, by all reports, has a great attitude. However, he does not have Dan Bellus' arm. Not many kids do.

Starkey also has a host of solid running backs, headed by Heard, who showed flashes of brilliance last year while playing with nagging injuries. Junior Marzani, who dominated play at the freshman level last season, should also see a lot of action, along with Joe Gesso and Scott Frisinger.

Starkey and Heard are the fastest guys on the team, although they do not have exceptional, breakaway speed. They are quick, however. That probably means they won't win too many open field sprints to the goal line, but should have a bundle of 10-20 yard gainers.

LaFave said his starting offensive line is solid. That's always nice to have for a running game.

It shapes up to be an interesting season.

After looking over photographs taken at football picture day recently, it's apparent that Poljan wins this year's award as Meanest Looking Player, with senior Leo Durham a distant second.

Initially I didn't even recognize the guy due to his state-of-the-art crew cut. It's too bad his helmet will cover most of his thugliness.

My prediction from last year still stands. Poljan will be one of this year's finest players who will probably deserve more credit than he gets if there is a solid passing game. Poljan will be right in the middle of it.

Tell Them You Read It In The Standard!

FALL LEAGUES NOW FORMING

There is still time to sign up for FALL LEAGUES

Don't miss the fun and excitement of league competition! We have spots available for individuals or teams on:

SUNDAY.....Mixed Leagues, 3:00, 5:45, 8:00 p.m.
4 per team (2 male and 2 female)
Bowling every other Sunday.

MONDAY.....Men's League, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
5 per team

TUESDAY.....Ladies League, 9 a.m., 4 per team
Men's League, 8:30 p.m., 5 per team
Ladies League, 8:30 p.m., 3 per team

WEDNESDAY.....Senior League, 1:00 p.m., 3 per team
Ladies League, 9:00 p.m., 4 per team

THURSDAY.....Ladies League, 12:30 p.m., 4 per team
Men's League, 6:30 p.m., 5 per team
Mixed League, 9:00 p.m., 4 per team

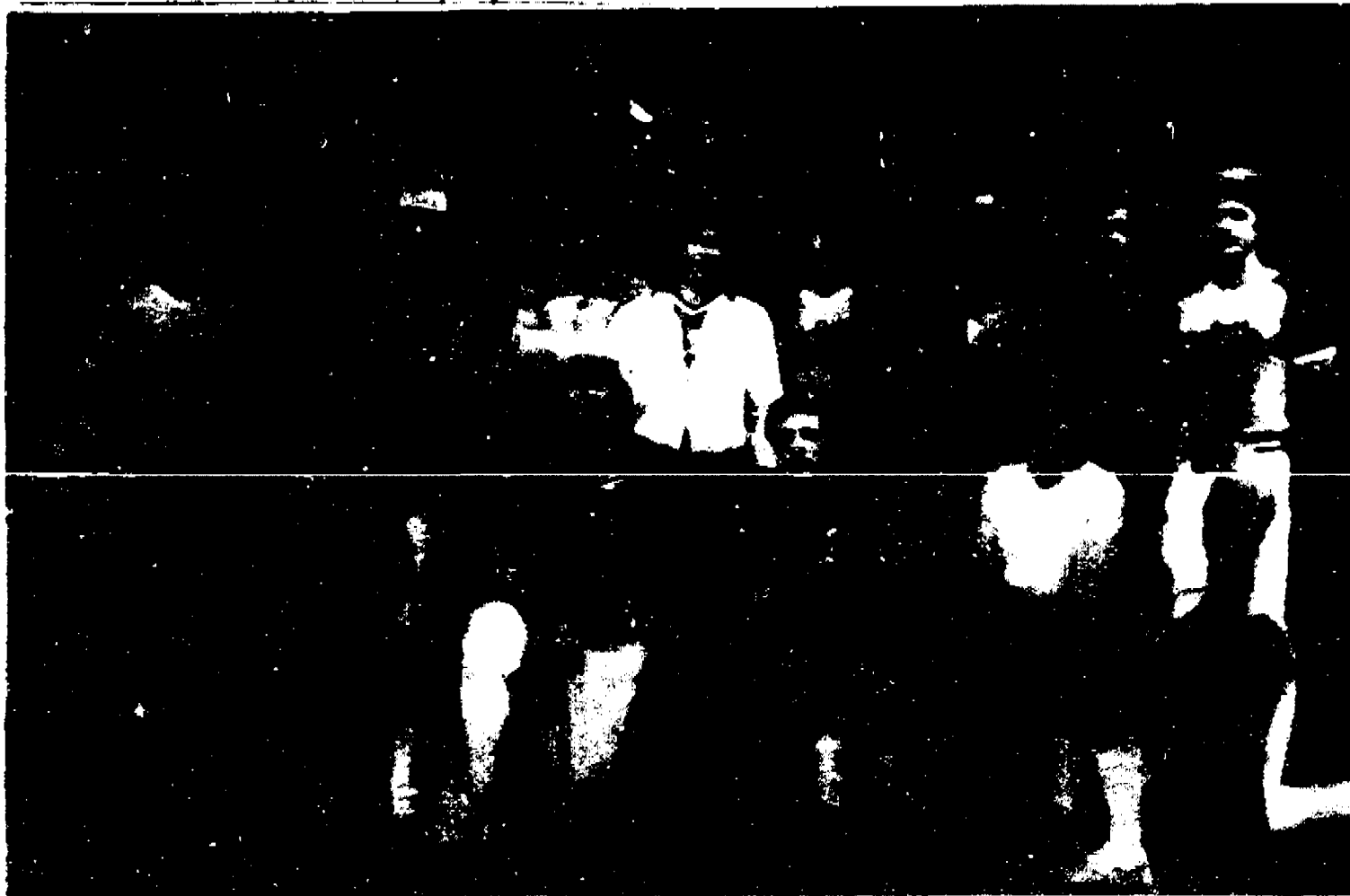
FRIDAY.....Mixed League, 12:30 p.m., 3 per team

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BOYS-GIRLS

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YOUTH Ages 6-8 (Bantams) 11:00 a.m.
Ages 9-11 (Preps) 11:00 a.m.
Ages 12-18 (Jr.-Major) 9:00 a.m.

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CHELSEA ADW took first place in Division I of the Chelsea Recreation Department's chess club league. Going into the final round of play, the team had a 2-4 record. In front, from left, are Wendy Sawyer, Larry White, Gary Sharkey, Ben Sawyer, Roger

Sawyer and Gary Leonard. In the back row, from left, are Keith Sawyer, Lee White, Matt Poirage, Lyle Sawyer, Jeff Moad, Tom Johnson and John Robinson.



MORE THAN 120 BLOWERS took part in Saturday's Fun Run, sponsored by the Chelsea Recreation Council and the Chelsea Family Practice Center. Chelsea area residents Karen Dixon, left, and Diane Ritter take a breather after the race.



KARL TREMPER TRIED A HOT DOG AND POP at the picnic held at Pierce Park by Cub Scout Pack 655, Chelsea, Thursday evening, Aug. 21. Karl is a Cub Scout and a third grader at North Elementary school.

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Today's Investor

By Thomas E. O'Hara
Chairman, Board of Trustees
National Union of Investors Corp.
A Editor, Better Investing Magazine

Q: I have never borrowed money on my stock. I have a friend who says I could do a lot better if I used my stock to buy more. He says he has borrowed on his stocks for the last six months and more than doubled his money. Would you tell me a little about buying stock on margin?

A: Buying stock on margin can produce very good results when the market is going up, as it has been during the period your friend is talking about. You should recognize, however, that there is risk involved in buying stock on margin, and it is important to understand that risk.

Let's look at both the opportunity and the risk. If you have \$5,000, the current value would allow you to buy \$5,000 worth of stock. Your broker is allowed to lend you 30% of the value of the stock. Thus if you bought \$5,000 worth of stock on margin and paid \$2,500 on it, you would owe your broker \$2,500 on a margin account.

If the stock goes up 30%, you would have \$6,750 profit. Since you have only invested \$2,500, you would have made 48% on your investment, less the cost of the borrowing. If the stock goes down 30% and you sell, you would get back only \$3,250, less commissions and interest, and thus would lose 40% of your money.

My guess is that we will have a generally rising market for several years, less the normal periodic adjustments, and that margin buying can be helpful. I would not buy on margin, however, unless I was an experienced investor and was confident I understood the business of the company thoroughly. And I would not buy more than 25-30% of the stock on margin than my assets would permit. This way I would be less likely to be pressured to sell at a bad time, or to come up with additional margin.

I see what appears to me an increasing number of people who use a margin account as a way of financing personal purchases such as automobiles. This is an easy way to obtain quick credit and in most cases the interest cost is very favorable compared with other kinds of borrowing. But as in all borrowing, it is wise to keep borrowing moderate in relation to assets and income.

When buying on margin you must put up a sum equal to 30% of the purchase initially. Once the purchase is made, however, you may not have to maintain that margin. Brokers set what is called an "equity" figure. Currently that figure is most frequently 30%. This means the value of your margin can fall to 30% before you are required to supply more funds.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments, but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investors' interest and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary one year's subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing. For a sample copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs, write: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

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First Assembly of God
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9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
10:00 a.m. - Worship service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
11:30 a.m. - Evening worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening worship

Baptist

First Baptist Church
The Rev. Dr. Paul E. Smith, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
10:00 a.m. - Morning worship
10:30 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
11:30 a.m. - Evening worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening worship

Fellowship Baptist

The Rev. Dr. Paul E. Smith, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
10:00 a.m. - Morning worship
10:30 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
11:30 a.m. - Evening worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening worship

Catholic

St. Mary's
The Rev. Fr. David Philip, Pastor
Every Sunday
8:00 a.m. - Mass
9:00 a.m. - Mass
10:00 a.m. - Mass
11:00 a.m. - Mass
12:00 noon - Mass
7:00 p.m. - Mass
7:30 p.m. - Mass

Christian Science

Church of Christ Scientist
The Rev. Dr. Paul E. Smith, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
10:00 a.m. - Morning worship
10:30 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
11:30 a.m. - Evening worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening worship

Church of Christ

Church of Christ
The Rev. Dr. Paul E. Smith, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
10:00 a.m. - Morning worship
10:30 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
11:30 a.m. - Evening worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening worship

Episcopal

St. Barnabas
The Rev. Dr. Paul E. Smith, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
10:00 a.m. - Morning worship
10:30 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
11:30 a.m. - Evening worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening worship

Lutheran

St. Paul's Lutheran
The Rev. Dr. Paul E. Smith, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
10:00 a.m. - Morning worship
10:30 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
11:30 a.m. - Evening worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening worship

Mormon

Church of Jesus Christ
The Rev. Dr. Paul E. Smith, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
10:00 a.m. - Morning worship
10:30 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
11:30 a.m. - Evening worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening worship

Non-Denominational

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
The Rev. Dr. Paul E. Smith, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
10:00 a.m. - Morning worship
10:30 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
11:30 a.m. - Evening worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship
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Our Savior Lutheran

Our Savior Lutheran
The Rev. Dr. Paul E. Smith, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
10:00 a.m. - Morning worship
10:30 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
11:30 a.m. - Evening worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening worship

St. Jacob Evangelical

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The Rev. Dr. Paul E. Smith, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
10:00 a.m. - Morning worship
10:30 a.m. - Sunday school
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St. Thomas Lutheran

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Neighborhood Bible Study Groups Schedule Coffee

"What Are These People Doing?" will be the theme for a get acquainted coffee hour, Thursday, Sept. 18, sponsored by the Chelsea Neighborhood Bible Study Groups.

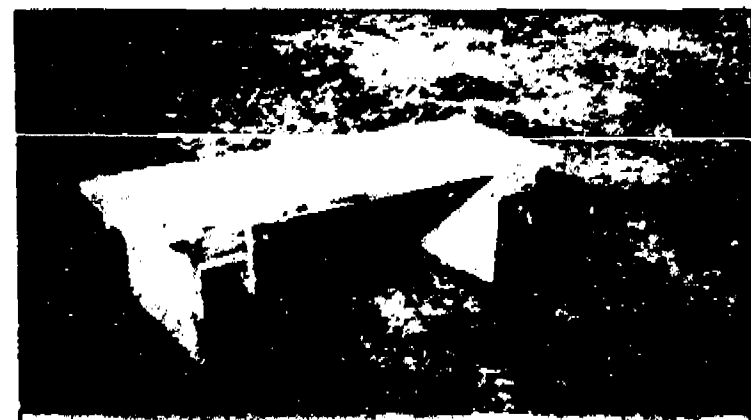
The coffee hour will be held in the fair building at the Chelsea Fairgrounds from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m.

Area women involved in Neighborhood Bible Study will be speaking on the topics of, "What Is A Neighborhood Bible Study," "The History of Neighborhood Bible Study," "Inductive Bible Study and How It Can Help You Grow," and "Why Neighborhood Bible Study Has Been Important in My Life." There will also be a short demonstration of a bible study in action.

Neighborhood Bible Studies is a non-profit, non-denominational organization, began in the state of New York in 1969 by two housewives, Marilyn Kinn and Catherine Schell. Today, they have authored numerous booklets that have enabled interested Christians to initiate

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, September 3, 1986 13

CLASSIFIED ADS Really work



Arthritis in knees, sore back from bending? Then let Gordon EAS-ALL help you. It lets you plant, weed & pick strawberries and many other crops. And the pain of many household chores while sitting on your

EAS-ALL

Stop by and see my new display!

Customer orders... design your own... and I will build

HOLLY-HILL, INC.

21000 Sugar Rd., Chelsea

Ph. 475-8234

Hours: Monday, 9 a.m. noon, Saturday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and by appointment.

Purple Martin Survey Needs Public Help Again

With Michigan's summer populations of purple martins expected to start winging their way for Brazil any day now, reports of their southbound migrations are needed from all corners of the state to help pinpoint many happy returns for the birds in nesting seasons to come, reports the Department of Natural Resources.

Those sightings of martin migrations are being requested by Ann Arbor researcher Richard Wolinski, who recently launched a five-year study aimed at helping stem the birds' nose-dive in numbers on Michigan's outdoor scene.

The study is one of some 30 field projects sponsored by the Nongame Wildlife Fund this summer to help help eagles, piping plovers, lake sturgeon, bluebirds, sandhill cranes, timber wolves, endangered snakes, and a wide variety of rare and precious plants. The fund is made up entirely of public donations. Nearly all of them come as check-off contributions on state income tax returns.

Wolinski can already count on hearing from 300 citizen co-operators who, since last spring, have answered his call to serve as the eyes and ears of his project throughout the state.

Those volunteers, using survey forms supplied by Wolinski, have recorded when purple martins returned to their areas this spring and the number of birdhouse compartments they occupied in each active colony. This month, they will be keeping tabs on the birds' departure dates for southern climes.

Wolinski's latest appeal for citizen help is designed to fill out his project's survey coverage. In seeking volunteers last spring, he came up empty in a number of counties, notably those in the mid-section of the Lower Peninsula.

The survey project has failed to draw any co-operators in Bay, Arenac, Midland, Isabella, Clare, Mecosta, Lake, Wexford, and Missaukee counties. It is also looking for its first volunteers to report on purple martin comings and goings in Benzie, Leelanau, Otsego, and Montmorency counties of northern Lower Michigan plus Clinton, Lapeer, and Branch counties in the southern third of the state.

Above the Straits, no help has come forward in Marquette, Alger, and Luce counties.

Wolinski doesn't know if these "holes" in the survey's coverage reflect a real lack of martin colonies in those particular counties. He's hoping, instead, that many potential co-operators simply have not heard about the martin study.

In any event, "landlords" or active martin colonies in any of Michigan's 83 counties are urged to get in touch with Wolinski. He may be contacted by writing to: Purple Martin Project, 2450 Baker Rd., Dexter 48130.

Wolinski terms citizen support as the key for laying the groundwork to help pull purple martins out of their decline.

Seconding his thoughts is Bob Hess, in charge of DNR's Nongame Wildlife Program. He explains:

"The information coming from co-operators over the next few years will hopefully help us determine the real answers to why the birds' populations have gone down so much. More importantly, their reports will help us focus on what needs to be done and also make it possible for us to pinpoint our management emphasis in those local parts of the state where the birds need help the most."

State-wide, the insect-eating birds have experienced a

Standard Classifieds Get Quick Results

WE NEED COMMON SENSE, NOT NONSENSE!

LET'S LOOK AT MARGARET O'CONNOR'S RECORD:

| ISSUE | O'Connor VOTE | House Vote (yes-no) |
|---|---------------|---------------------|
| Funding for K-12 Education | NO | 86-1 |
| State School Aid | NO | 99-3 |
| Fund Commerce Department for Jobs | NO | 95-1 |
| Fund State Police | NO | 103-2 |
| Provide Substance Abuse & Public Health Programs | NO | 97-6 |
| Increase Availability of Loans for Financially Strapped Farmers | NO | 94-9 |
| Help School Districts Remove Cancer Causing Asbestos from Buildings | NO | 95-6 |
| Provide Public Assistance for the Arts | NO | 97-3 |
| Create an Office to Help Small Businesses | NO | 95-3 |
| Make it a Felony to Carry a Bayonet | NO | 94-6 |
| Deter Auto Theft by Requiring Used Parts Dealers to Record Who They Bought From | NO | 85-3 |
| Require Hospitals to Offer Rape Examinations to Rape Victims | NO | 93-2 |
| Maintain Funding for Programs to Prevent Spouse Abuse | NO | 92-3 |
| Require Doctor to get Informed Consent of Patients before Performing Radical Mastectomies | NO | 84-3 |
| Create a Radioactive Waste Advisory Commission | NO | 93-6 |
| Review Standards for Putting Hazardous Wastes into Landfills | NO | 90-2 |
| Inspect Haulers of Hazardous Wastes | NO | 99-4 |
| Create a Trust Fund to Monitor Landfills for PBB & PCB | NO | 98-2 |
| Allow One Free Fishing Day | NO | 94-2 |

SAY YES ... for a change

WE NEED DON SHELTON AS OUR

State Representative

POSITIVE, INDEPENDENT LEADERSHIP FOR OUR FUTURE

Paid for by the Elect Don Shelton Committee, C. Vaughan, Treas., 100 S. Ann Arbor St., Saline, Ann Arbor, MI 48176

This is God's Plan

ONE PLANET
ONE PEOPLE
... PLEASE

for
Mankind Today.

To learn more, please come to an introductory talk.

WHEN: Sunday, Sept. 7
Friday, Sept. 12

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

WHERE: Citizen's Trust
community room
1478 Manchester Rd.

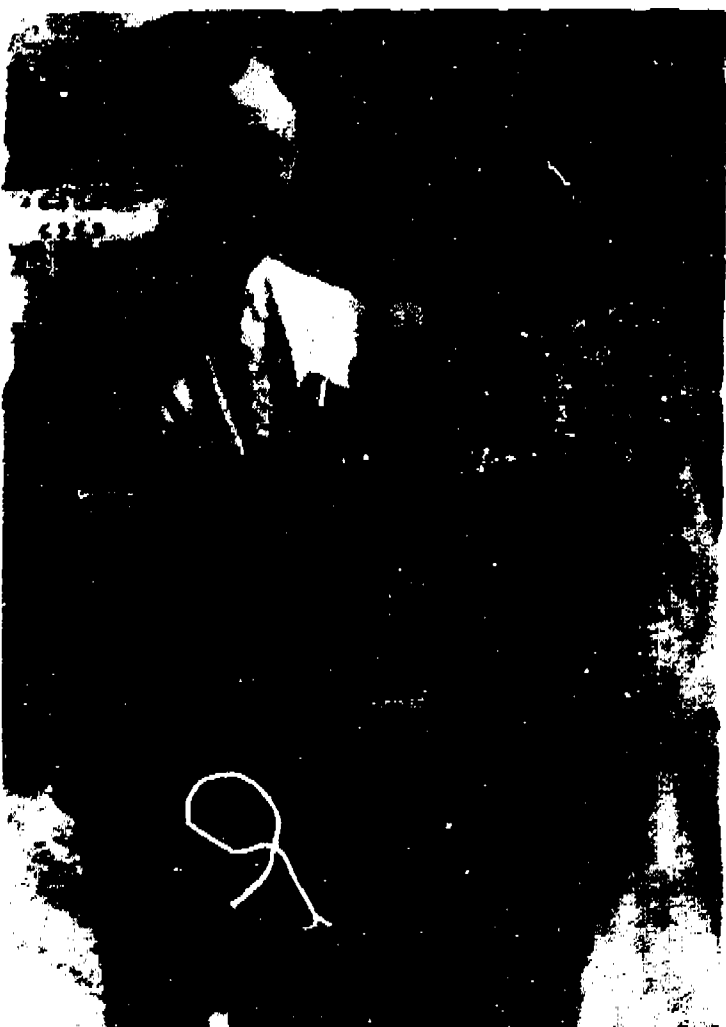
Sponsored by the
BAHA'I FAITH of Chelsea



The wood from a willow tree is more durable in water than any other common timber. It's used for poles, baseball and cricket bats, farm tools and makes a fine charcoal.



FIRST PLACE WINNERS in the horse show competition after a heated playoff were Larry McCrea, of Milton, left, and Gil Janger, of Ann Arbor. These two men are always among the top scorers at the Chelsea fair.



U.S. CONGRESSMAN CARL PURBELL did a little stamping at the fair parade, and along the way was introduced to 1985 Community Fair Queen Susan Schmitt. Being seen with Susan certainly shouldn't hurt his chances for re-election.



SCOTT OTTO, right, took first place in Wednesday night's reserve hunt of the demolition derby, but they went better with Douglas, Cady, and Mark Smith, left, finished second.



SCOTT OTTO IS THE LAST ONE LEFT in Wednesday night's crowd hunt of the demolition derby. Otto later came back to win the feature hunt that night.



CHELSEA BATON BOOSTERS sent out the top prize in the adult division of the community fair parade. The float had a strawberry theme. In the center is Lin Maurer, who was sponsored by the group in the fair queen contest.



LEADING THE CHILDREN'S PARADE is 1985 Chelsea Community Fair Queen Susan Overland. The parade is the traditional opening event of the fair, and this year most of the children got a little wet as they moved from downtown out to the fairgrounds.



KEVIN KEEN had his Grand Champion bag auctioned off for \$1,250 and the buyer was John Mitchell, left, of Station Road. 1985 fair queen Susan Overland looks on.

Boating Accident Draws Negligent Homicide Rap

A Garden City man has been charged with negligent homicide in connection with a boating accident at Half Moon Lake July 31 that killed a New Mexico woman.

The man, Craig Waldron, 27, if convicted faces a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$2,500 fine. Waldron is free on a \$2,500 personal recognizance bond, according to Washburn County Sheriff's Deputy Jerry Evans, who investigated the accident.

Evans said the warrant for Waldron's arrest was approved Aug. 19 after an alcohol blood test showed there was insufficient evidence to charge him with the greater offense of manslaughter.

The accident took place while Waldron was driving an 18 60, 120-horsepower outboard-outboard boat and was pulling a skiff about 4 p.m., Evans said.

The woman, Lisa Ann Gallardo, 26, was swimming approximately 15-25 feet outside buoys marking the designated swimming area, Evans said. He said boats are not allowed within 100 feet of a buoy, which put the Waldron boat approximately 75-85 feet out of its right-of-way.

The boat hit Gallardo as she was swimming and killed her instantly, Evans said. Her mangled body was found by divers nearly four hours later approximately 100 feet from the accident site.

Although Gallardo was swimming about 15-25 feet away from friends, no one else was hurt in the accident, Evans said.

The owner of the boat was the skier, Evans said, and another friend was acting as observer. Neither of the other men was charged in the accident.

Gallardo, of Clovis, N.M., was originally from Westland. She was visiting relatives in the Westland area.

A preliminary hearing that was originally set for Wednesday, Sept. 3 has been delayed, Evans said.

In Michigan there are nearly 93,000 designated campsites on public and private land.

They're out for blood.



At first, it was only once a week. Then three times. Now they're out for blood every night. And they're not alone. They're just two of the thousands of people all over the country who are finally starting to do something about the disease that kills almost 500,000 Americans every year—and affects another 10 million. High blood pressure. And once you know you've got it, you can usually control it. By following your doctor's advice on exercise, weight control, salt intake, and medication. Talk to your doctor today about getting started on a program that will keep you out for blood. And in the running.

WHAT IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE IT?

American Heart Association



IT WAS A GOOD FAIR for Chelsea's Matt Kewen, who had this Grand Champion dairy cow. Mary, Matt and Mary won the Senior Showman title award as well.



MIKE TRINKLE, left, raised this year's Reserve Champion Steer. Behind the animal are its buyers, Jim Wallace and his son, Alex, of Dexter IGA. Wallace paid \$1,500/pound. Looking on are fair queen candidates Dawn Spade, left, and Debra Harshberger.



CHRISTINE LAPACK, of Chelsea, right, had the Grand Champion pony at the Chelsea Community Fair. Shannon Verbal of Whitmore Lake poses with her Reserve Champion.

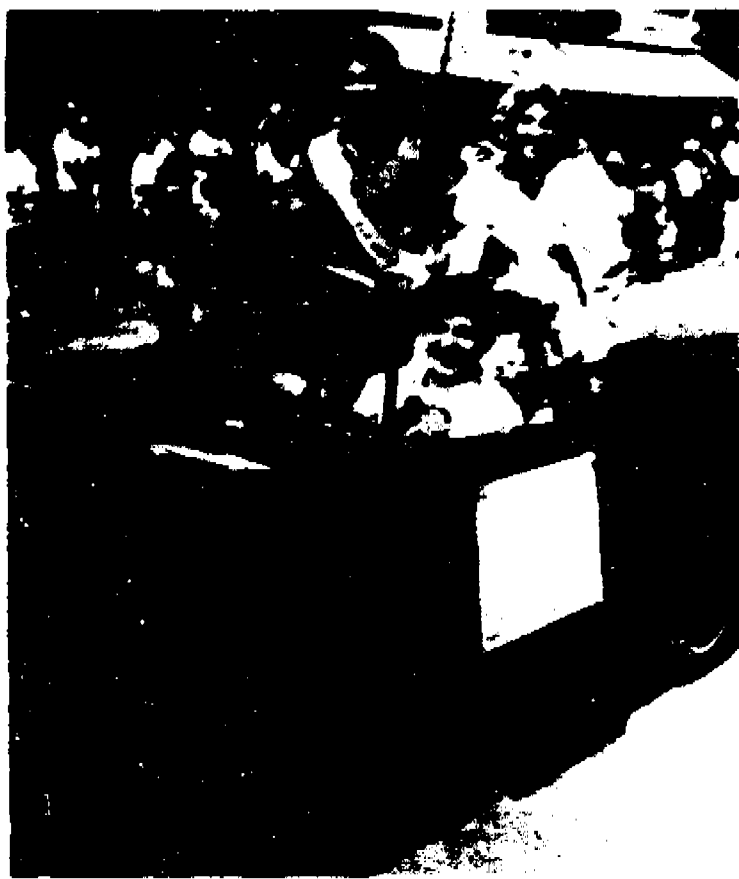


SWAMPED WITH HOMEWORK was the title of the Chelsea High school junior class float. Fair queen runner-up Dawn Spade, right, rides with

her coet Dena Stevens and Kristi Jackalke. The float took second place in the youth division.



JOEY COLBY of Dexter took first place in junior showmanship with this dairy cow. Joey is the son of Sue and Alvin Colby.



THE 4-H KING AND QUEEN, David Wollinger and Laura Hays, are driven by Matt Kenna down Main St.



CHELSEA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH annually enters a float in the Chelsea Fair Parade and above is this year's entry. The theme was Exercise Lifts My Spirit.



FRED PITCHER, of Chelsea, right, and his partner Mark Amadio, of Dexter, were second place finishers in the horse show competition at the Chelsea fair last Saturday. They narrowly lost a playoff to a team from Ann Arbor.



CHAMPION HOMEMAKERS in the community fair were Liz Maurer, left, in the junior division, and Greta Pickelmeier. The women entered numerous categories in the home economics department. Here, Liz shows off some embroidery work and Greta displays a rosette.



YOUNG MELISSA BYCRAFT had the Reserve Champion individual lamb at this year's fair. The animal was bought for \$1,000 by Mike Kennedy, of Pelly's Market, left. Melissa is surrounded by fair queen candidates Liz Maurer, center, and Kathryn Morgan. Melissa earned \$1,000 for the lamb.



SCOTT KIEL, of Chelsea, strains toward the end line during the Pedal Power Tractor Pull for boys 5-6. This age group featured one of the largest fields in the event, and the competition was fierce.



AARON BIRKLE, of Dexter, has his eye on the finish line during the Pedal Power Tractor Pull for boys 5-6 at the Chelsea Fair last Thursday.

Give A Gift Subscription to The Chelsea Standard!



SINGING "YOU CAN'T GET A MAN WITH A GUN." Susan Schumak won the Talent Award trophy during the 1986 Community Fair Queen Pageant. The number came from the musical "Annie Get Your Gun."



WINNERS OF THE PEDAL POWER TRACTOR PULL for boys 3-4 were Jason Flint, left, of Manchester, and Craig Feldpausch, of Fowler. Jason won his division in a pull-off. Ronald McDonald, who worked hard during the event, seems to be the only one who can muster a smile.



CARL CABANISS of Chelsea gets off to a good start in the 5-6 Peddle Power Tractor Pull at the fair last Thursday afternoon. Carl didn't win, but he certainly had a good time trying.



WALT AND SANDY ZEEB, owners of Chelsea Greenhouse, were the 1986 Chelsea Community Fair Parade Marshals.

MAKING AN ASS of him or herself is an unidentified participant in last Tuesday's Children's Parade, the traditional opening event of the community fair.

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

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

Lost \$50 Reward

Lost \$50 reward. If you find a black and white cat, please call me at 475-1291. I will pay you \$50.00.

RE-FOUND OR FOUND PETS. Please call me at 475-1291. I will pay you \$50.00. I am looking for a black and white cat. If you find one, please call me at 475-1291. I will pay you \$50.00.

EXCELLENT INCOME for part-time. Please call me at 475-1291. I will pay you \$50.00. I am looking for a black and white cat. If you find one, please call me at 475-1291. I will pay you \$50.00.

Pre-School Leader and Pre-School Aide

Part-time, half-day program with morning and afternoon sessions. Pre-school leader must have all his/her teaching credentials. Pre-school aide must have a high school diploma and a minimum of 10 hours of pre-school experience. Please call me at 475-1291. I will pay you \$50.00.

RECEPTIONIST & TYPIST. Please call me at 475-1291. I will pay you \$50.00. I am looking for a black and white cat. If you find one, please call me at 475-1291. I will pay you \$50.00.

50 warehouse workers needed immediately

DAY & AFTERNOON SHIFTS. Please call me at 475-1291. I will pay you \$50.00. I am looking for a black and white cat. If you find one, please call me at 475-1291. I will pay you \$50.00.

Ann Arbor-Dexter Chelsea Areas

Immediate openings for reliable dependable people for light to medium long term assignments. Please call me at 475-1291. I will pay you \$50.00.

KELLY SERVICES

Williamsburg Sq. II, 475 Market Place, Suite F, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Phone: 761-5700. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Not an agency. Never a fee. M.F.H.

ROBERTS REALTY "THE INSTANT ACTION REALTY" 475-8348

LAKE WATERFRONT. Between the beautiful sunset and the lakefront, you can have it all. Year around living. Lots of parking. Room for expansion with this 2 bedroom maintenance free home. Glass and wood paneling. Breakfast nook. \$55,000. Terms.

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE VILLAGE. 2 blocks north of downtown Chelsea. Real lake view. Look your own private nature setting. Garden spot. Three bedrooms plus den. Will go quickly. Call today for an appointment. \$39,900.

TREES, TREES, TREES! 8+ acres with country setting, has four bedrooms, three baths, family room and two car garage. State land adjoining and lake access. Only 14 acres and \$69,900. Excellent buy.

BUILDING SITES. Main road abutting 10 acres. Terms. If we don't have the one you want, we'll help you find one. Call and tell us what you need.

Looking for a home to meet your needs? We would be pleased to be "YOUR AGENT." Why don't you call . . .

475-8348
CUSTOMARY FEES NEGOTIABLE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

ATTENTION CHELSEA RESIDENTS

Kelly Services wants to help your Community by offering employment!

We will be pleased to have you stop by POLLY'S MARKET Sept. 4, 5 & 6 where we will be accepting applications for TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT with KELLY SERVICES.

Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
We have work available in Chelsea and surrounding area.

- Light Industrial
 - bindery
 - packaging
 - assembly
 - maintenance
 - warehouse
- Clerical
 - typists
 - secretaries
 - data entry operators
 - ward proc. operators
 - receptionists/switchboard
- Technical
- Marketing

KELLY SERVICES The Kelly Girl People
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H

Housekeeper - Hotel

\$4.50 per hour plus bonus plan. Previous experience a plus but not required. Apply immediately.

The Residence Inn

800 Vectors Way, Ann Arbor, behind The Wolverine Inn. x15-2

Experienced Phone Personnel

Call from home. No sales. Ph. (616) 878-1905 or write 18 Byron Center, MI 49315. x15-4

HOUSEKEEPER

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

JUDITH P.O. Box 8649, Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649. x15-4

Jobs Available

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

Assembly
Bridery
Packaging
Shipping/Receiving
Machine Operators

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

ANN ARBOR 482-7272 BRIGHTON 227-1218

Supplemental Staffing, Inc.

The Temporary Help People. x15-2
BARTENDERS and waitresses needed. Apply in person at Chelsea Lounge. x14-2

ELDERLY WOMAN needs full-time help, light housework and companionship. Live in or days or nights. Must have own transportation and references. Write Box MA-30, care of The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea 48118. x9f

PART-TIME

SALESLER

Mature lady for in-store sales. GAMBLE'S Ph. 475-7472 x14

DESKMASHES needed, part-time. Chelsea Woodshed. Apply at 1135, Main, Chelsea. x14-2

Attention Homemakers and Students

school will soon start and MAN-POWER can offer you WORK NOW that will meet your scheduling needs for your classes or your children.

CALL 665-3757 OR 665-5511 x14-2

RN's and LPN's and Home Health Aides

needed for continuing home care cases. Must have experience, references and transportation. Nursing Students welcome. Above average salary.

Call 971-6300 x14-2

McDonald's Zeeb Rd. Now Hiring

all shifts available. Primarily days and late evenings. Flexible hours and scheduling. Premium pay.

MAINTENANCE POSITION also open. Stop and apply now. 373 N. Zeeb Rd., Ann Arbor 48103. 994-6214. x14-4

2 POSITIONS NOW OPEN Part-time, night shift. Also part-time week end. Delivery person. Apply in person. Baker's Diner, 118 E. Main St., Manchester. x15-2

MECHANIC needed for Ann Arbor service station. Experience necessary. Call 663-6019 for interview. x14

DRIVER NEEDED

Full-time, good pay. Manchester to Detroit and return daily. Flexible hours.

Call 428-7522 x14

EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNER

Wanted, with management skills for Chelsea area. (313) 851-7320. x15-2

IF YOU DRIVE everyday from East Ann Arbor (Ypsilanti) to thru Dexter between 3-4 p.m. please call Barbara days 971-9766. x15-2

A.F.L. Corporation Filling positions in Washtenaw County

Women and men. If you have sales experience or a strong desire to make a career in sales, need to make a substantial income and enjoy lifetime financial security.

517-882-9070 x15-2

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Starting Sept. 3, Monday thru Friday 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for 2 year old. Call 475-2239 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. anytime after 4:30 p.m. x14-2

CASH, OIL, AND CONTRACTS

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT. 1375 sq. ft. 11 ft. ceiling. Truck bay. \$250 per month. Call Jack at Merhels. 475-8621. x14

CAR RENTAL by the day, week and month. Full insurance coverage. Low rates. Call Jackie Ludke at Palmer Motor Sales. 475-1301. x14

Announcing Kelly Extra Cashstakes

NOW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 27, 1986. Over 2,000 chances to win.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS

Secretaries
Typists
Clerks
Word Processing Operators
Personal Computer Operators
Data Entry Operators
Receptionists
Light Industrial

PLEASE CALL 761-5700 ANN ARBOR

NEW & USED STEEL AT BARGAIN PRICES

STRUCTURALS • PLATE • RE-ROD • PIPE • SQUARE TUBING. QUANTITY DISCOUNTS.

Jackson Fibers Co. (517) 784-9191

1417 So. Elm St. 1 block north of High St. Jackson, Michigan

BABYSITTING in my Trinkle Rd. home. Large yard and playmates. Lunch and snack provided. 475-8793. x17-4

OFF MILLER RD. between Zeeb and Wagner, any age, Dexter/Ann Arbor schools. Snacks and meals. Part-time or full-time. Call 761-6818. x14

MOTHER CENTER looking for someone to help care for children 2 hrs. per week at \$3.50 per hour. Ph. 475-7643. x14

BABYSITTING in my home, between Chelsea and Dexter. Any age, also children before and after school. Dexter bus goes by door. Call 475-8316. x14

BABYSITTING done in my Chelsea Village home. Big yard and playmates. Call anytime. 475-3215. x15-2

MANCHESTER. Carolyn's Corner offers quality licensed group-day care. Meals, snacks and activities included. (313) 428-8279. x110

LICENSED DAY CARE. Full-time. 2 openings. 1 year and up. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 2 miles from I-94. 475-8821. x14

WEED HOPPER DAY CARE. Licensed activities planned, meals and snacks supplied. \$5 in Elementary Education, MA in Early Childhood Development. Ph. 475-3247. x14

CHILD CARE NEEDED for kindergarten, mornings and after school. North school area. Call 475-8406 after 6 p.m. x14-2

MOTHER OF 2 would like to baby sit full-time in her Chelsea Village home. Ph. 475-8259. x14-3

CHILD CARE NEEDED approximately 2 afternoons per week in Chelsea. Ph. 475-7313. x14-2

BABYSITTER

Tuesday-Thursday mornings during exercise class. At North Lake church. Salary plus unlimited classes. Phone 475-8716. x14

STANDING TIMBER WANTED

Sawlogs and veneer. Buskirk Lumber Co. Ph. (517) 661-7751. x14

NEED EXTRA CASH? Cash paid for bicycles - 1, 3, 5 or 10 speeds. Bring them in now. Student Bike Shop, 607 S. Forest at S. University. Ann Arbor, 662-6786. x14

SEEKING QUALIFIED PIANO TEACHER for 2 children ages 8 and 10, in Chelsea area. 475-3814. x14-2

QUET NON-SMOKING MALE seeking 1-bedroom apartment or house. 662-3023 evenings ask for Roger. x15-2

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN looking for apartment or duplex in the Chelsea area. Please call after 7 p.m. 475-7849. x14-4

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY needs to rent 3 bedroom home or cottage in Dexter/Chelsea area. Call 662-2917 after 6 p.m. x14-2

UPPER 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished. Grounds maintenance expected. References. Security deposit. \$275 mo. Now taking applications. Mrs. Walter 475-8732. x14

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE. Chelsea area. Call 475-3594 for details. x14-2

WOMAN WILL SHARE large home with professional woman. \$250 per month. Call 475-7670 after 5 p.m. x14

WANTED. Mature couple to live rent free in 1 bedroom country cottage in exchange for light caretaker duties and occasional overseeing of teenage children. Husband may keep outside employment. No children. No pets. References a must. Grass Lake area. Please reply P.O. Box 267, Jackson Mich 49204. x14

COMMERCIAL SPACE AVAILABLE. Chelsea area. Call 475-3594 for details. x14-2

STOCKBRIDGE 1 bedroom upper available Sept. 25. References and deposit. \$300 includes heat. (517) 851-8411. x14-4

3 BEDROOM RANCH type home with 2 car garage. Good country location with large yard and trees. Manchester schools. Married couples or married couple with not more than 2 children. No pets. Available Sept. 10. Good references and security deposit required. Serious inquiries only please. Ph. 428-7733. x14-2

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT. 1375 sq. ft. 11 ft. ceiling. Truck bay. \$250 per month. Call Jack at Merhels. 475-8621. x14

CAR RENTAL by the day, week and month. Full insurance coverage. Low rates. Call Jackie Ludke at Palmer Motor Sales. 475-1301. x14

FOR RENT - Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Mark Stappish, phone 426-3529. x29f

ROOMS FOR RENT in Chelsea Village. Furnish references. Ph. 475-7428. x15-2

Elderly Housing

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First Mud Bog at Fair Is Popular

Four-wheel-drive vehicles from all over southern Michigan were entered in the first Mud Bog ever staged at the Chelsea Community Fair, and when it was all over, most of the prizes were won by people outside of the area.

The mud bog was held last Thursday evening in the main arena, but by Friday morning the arena was in perfect shape for the remaining tractor pulls, thanks to the work of superintendent Don Bollinger and his crew.

The crew dug out a pit in the main arena and filled it with mud from the pit used for a mud bog a couple of months ago behind the south stands. The mud had to be trucked to the main arena.

The stands were packed for the event, which replaced the fair's long-running rodeo. Considering the crowd, the mud bog may have been the most popular event at the fair.

According to Bollinger, there were nearly 100 entries in the five classes. Classes were determined by the type of tires.

First place in the first two classes won \$250; second place, \$100; third place, \$25; fourth place, \$50; fifth place, \$25; and sixth place, \$25.

In the final three categories, the first five prizes were increased by \$25, and sixth place was raised \$10.

In the 36" and under, DOT stock body, Mike Ball of Chelsea, who tied for sixth place, was the only local place winner. He took

his truck 37' 6", more than 7' behind the winner.

Rounding out the top five places were Mike Bergmann, of Lakefield; Myra Nounak, of Davison; Randy Stack, of Monticouery; Dave Harris, of Selma; and Terry Parker, of Owasco.

In the 48" and under, DOT stock model, Mark Watres finished first; Brian Trapp, of South Lyon, was second; Tracey Miller, of Pontiac, was third; Kim Osterander, of Vassar, took fourth; Bob Miller, of Vassar, was fifth; and Rich Nounak, of Davison, was sixth.

Mark Leaser, of Chelsea, finished in sixth place in the 36" and under non-DOT class. Rounding out the top five places were Bob Mack, of Merrill; Mark Watres; Don Newman, of Oxford; Bob Dabson, of Pleasant Lake; and Ed Browning, of Kingston.

In the 48" and under, non-DOT, small tractor, Gary Wenders, of Chelsea's Country Mudders group, took third place at 107' 2". 25' behind the winner. Dave Reister finished first. Behind him were Dan Osterander, of Vassar; Jody Bayder, of Mayville; Gerald Wenders, of Ann Arbor; and Lynn McCravy, of Lansing.

In the final category, over 48", non-DOT, Rich Eckelson, of Vassar and Michelle Bader of Vassar, took the top two spots. Carey Thompson was third and Tracy Miller, of Pontiac, was fourth.

National Beef Cook-Off Scheduled at Dearborn

The National Beef Cook-Off is coming to Michigan this fall. The American National Cattle-Women, in co-operation with the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, are sponsoring the event Sept. 14-16, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Michigan Cattle-Women will act as hosts.

The theme of this year's event is "Say Yes to Michigan Agricultural Products." Baskets filled with Michigan products will be given to contestants. Elwood Kirkpatrick, Michigan Department of Agriculture Commissioner, will be the featured speaker at the welcome dinner, Sunday, Sept. 14.

Governor James J. Blanchard has proclaimed Sept. 14-16, as "National Beef Cook-Off Days in Michigan." This is only the second time in the history of the National Beef Cook-Off that it has been held east of the Mississippi River and the first time it will be held in a major metropolitan area.

The National Beef Cook-Off is

an annual contest in which contestants from the 48 continental states compete for \$10,000 in prize money. The first prize is \$5,000.

A young homemaker, Melissa Mathie of Marquette, a small town northeast of Lansing, is Michigan's entrant for the National Beef Cook-Off. Her winning recipe was "Honey Baked Beef Pockets," using chuck roast as its main ingredient.

This event is open to the public free of charge. Contestants will be doing the actual cooking of their beef recipes on Tuesday, Sept. 16 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition, there will be three cooking demonstrations open to the public during the day.

10-11:30 a.m.—"Complementary Cooking—A New Approach With Beef"—Lora Lippincott, Maytag Staff Home Economist
1-2 p.m.—"Filet of Beef en Fillo"—Chef Joseph Miller, Lochmoor Club
3-4 p.m.—"Light Cooking With Beef"—Mary Adolf, Meat Board Director of Foodservice and Retail Programs

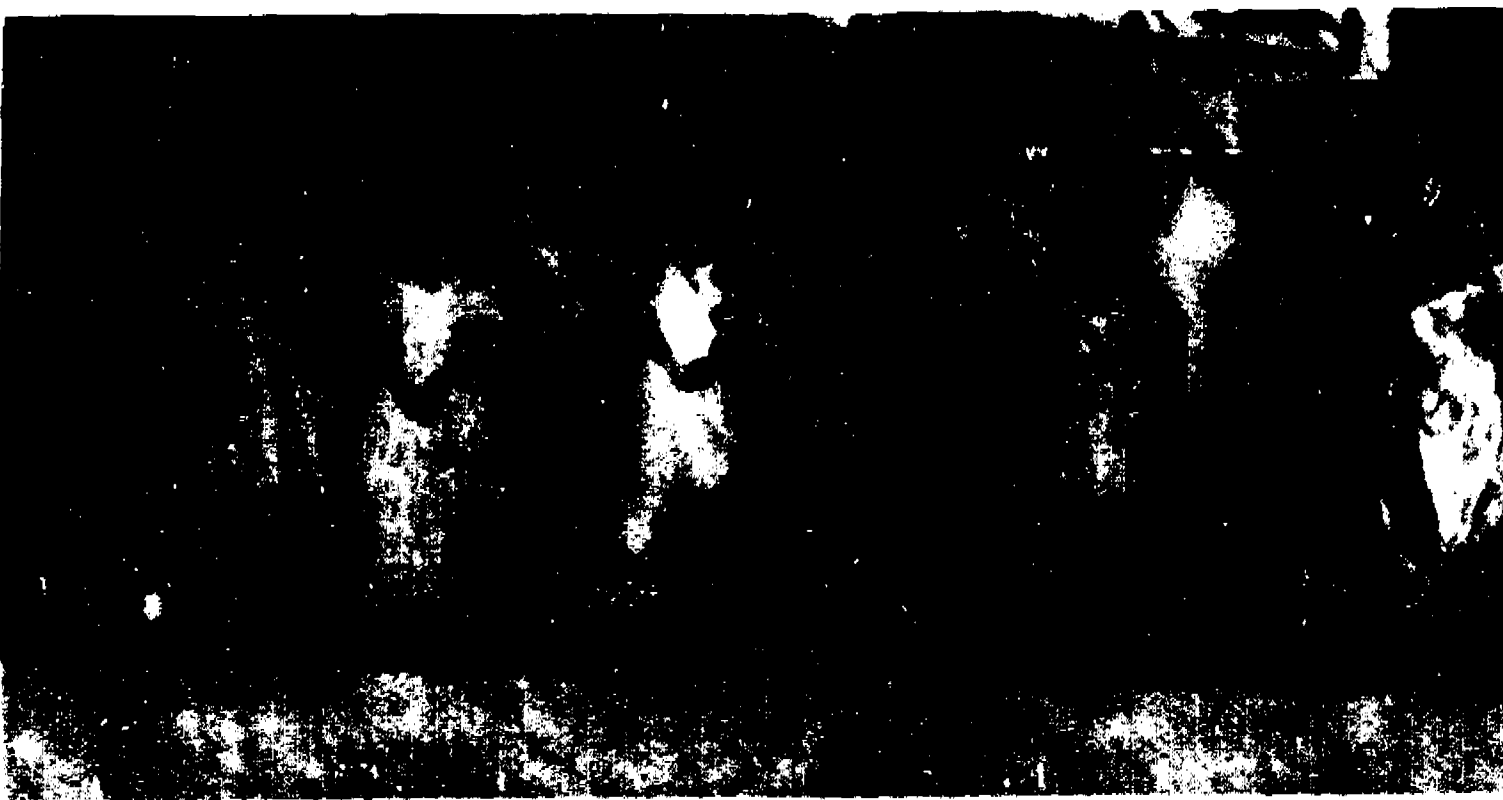
McAuley Health Plan Available to JRBA

Jackson Road Business Association now has an agreement contract with McAuley Health Plan and members have the chance to enroll if they employ two or more full-time people.

Anyone interested in obtaining

information on rates, benefits and eligibility, please call Dawn Jenkins, 663-5055, or JRBA president Larry Grant, 769-6055.

If enough members are interested, JRBA will schedule a September meeting with representatives from McAuley HMO.



STUDENTLY INTEREST: Julie Vroom was the subject of a presentation of the 1986 Community Fair Green Program last Friday evening. Here, Julie prepares to announce the name of the winner. From left are Susan Gossard, the 1986 queen, and candidates

Vicki Hochstetler, Michelle Kuhl, Lori Jaskin, Debbie March, Janyce, Susan McCann (children), Liz Maurer, Dawn Spahr, Kathryn Menden and Jennifer Ruppert.

Dexter Area Youth Completes ROTC Challenge Camp

Christopher R. Byrum, son of Kathleen Kibbie of 1831 N. Parker, Dexter, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Challenge camp, formerly Basic camp, at Fort Knox, Ky.

The Challenge camp is designed to give college juniors and sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp also qualifies high school graduates for the ROTC program at any of the nation's six military junior colleges.

During the encampment, cadets received training in high rifle marksmanship, military drill and ceremonies, communications and individual and small unit tactics.

Byrum plans to enter the ROTC program of Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

The Michigan Rural Resources 1985-86 budget of \$14.5 million is the second largest state-level of-ten budget in the nation.

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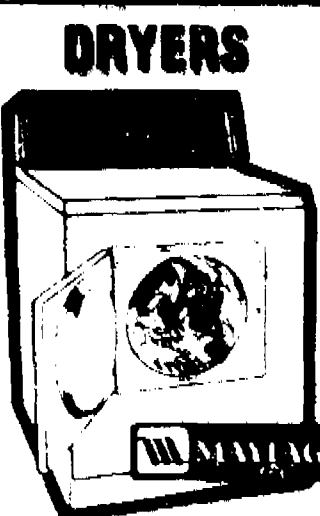
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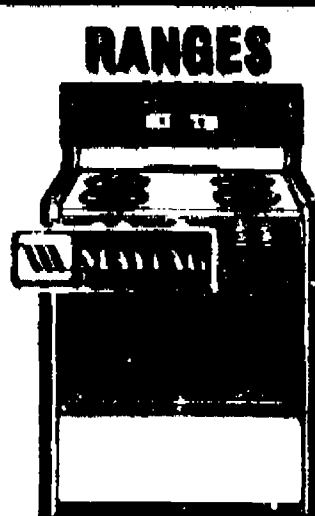
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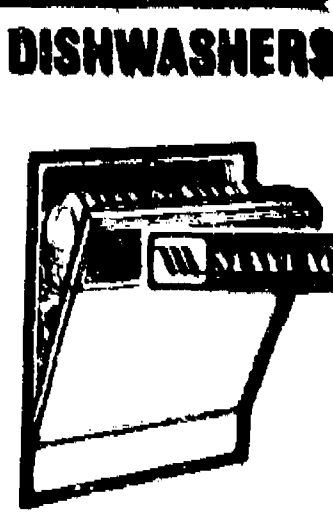
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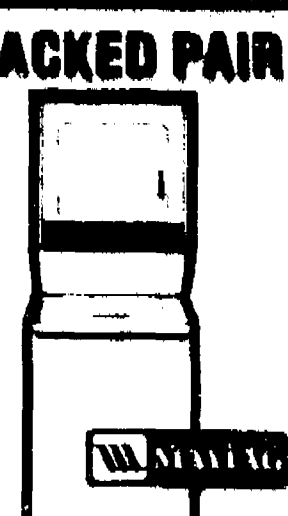
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