

QUOTE

"How few our real wants, and how vast our imaginary ones."  
—Lavater

# The Chelsea Standard

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per copy

ONE HUNDRED-SEVENTEENTH YEAR—No. 5

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1987

22 Pages This Week



RESEARCH by a Waterloo Rd. man allegedly shows that Cassidy Lake Technical School, the controversial minimum security prison, was established illegally in the 1940's when the state ignored deed restrictions on the pro-

perty. The land was a gift from the U.S. Department of the Interior. The deed restrictions were later transferred illegally, J. William Thomas claims.

## Mud Bog, Barbecue Highlight July 4th Fun, Fireworks May Fizzle

If you have your heart set on seeing a fireworks display this Saturday, you may have to go to Ann Arbor or another neighboring community for the pleasure.

However, if your tastes run to grilled chicken and mud bogs, there's no reason to go farther than the Chelsea Fairgrounds this Fourth of July.

Chelsea Village Council held a special session last Thursday, June 25 to discuss the question of liability insurance for the fireworks display.

Despite occasional flaring tempers, council granted Chelsea resident Harold Allen a permit to hold the display provided he could prove the village was named as an insured party on a policy for a minimum of \$1 million, the same amount required last year.

Allen repeatedly told the council that the village was being unreasonable by insisting on a \$1 million policy. He said other communities typically settle for \$300,000 to \$500,000. However, he did not identify any of those communities in particular. And the village didn't budge in its demands.

"I don't know how we can accept anything lower than \$1 million," said Village President Jerry Satterthwaite. "If something, God forbid, did happen, we'd have to bear the brunt of it."

Allen has formed an organization called "Chelsea Community Fireworks, Inc.," to handle the annual display. The corporation has several officers and no assets. Allen told the council he filed the papers with his lawyer a couple of months ago for his own protection in case something should go wrong during the display.

Allen said his corporation will provide two insurance policies totaling \$2 million. The primary insurer will be America One of Western World. The

secondary insurer will be Firework Industry Captive Insurance Fund. Allen had no proof of either policy at the meeting.

Whether or not Allen can show proof of insurance in time for the display remains to be seen. Not only does he have to satisfy the village in time for Satterthwaite to sign the permit, he has to satisfy the Chelsea Community Fair Board as well.

And, according to board secretary Maryann Guenther, the contract Allen signed with the fair board states that proof of insurance must be presented to the board at least 10 days before the event.

"I certainly hope he read the contract he signed," Guenther said.

Allen would not answer questions for The Chelsea Standard. He would not say how he would pay for the \$1,045 insurance premium, although at the meeting he tried to get the village to foot all or part of the bill. He also would not say who is paying for the \$5,400 worth of fireworks.

As of Friday, Allen had not contacted Chelsea Milling Co., Dana Corp. or Chelsea Kiwanis Club, three frequent sponsors of community events.

No matter what happens with the fireworks, the local festivities will begin with the annual Chelsea American Legion chicken barbecue at 11 a.m. at the fairgrounds.

Last year 800 half chickens were served, most of them gone by the middle of the afternoon.

Price of dinners this year has been raised 50 cents to \$5. Each dinner will include half a chicken, cole slaw with home-made dressing, potato chips and a roll. Beverages will be sold separately. Dinners can be eaten in the fairgrounds dining hall or taken out.

The barbecue is one of the Legion's main fund-raisers. The group sponsors community projects, such as sending two boys to boys state.

The Country Mudders again are sponsoring the third annual Independence Day Mud Bog beginning at noon.

It is officially sanctioned by the Great Lakes Four Wheel Drive Association. Winners will receive points toward the year-end standings.

More than 100 entries from around the state are expected.

A mud bog is mud pit 200 feet long by 40 feet wide, in which the mud gets deeper from one end to the other. Four-wheel-drive vehicles, from Jeeps to trucks, some up to 12 feet long, compete to see how far they can go in the pit. There are seven classes of vehicles, defined by tire size.

Admission is \$3 for spectators 13 and over, \$1 for children 6-12. Younger children are free.

Competitors have an entry fee of \$20 per run.

### Post Office Closing at Noon Friday

The Chelsea post office will be closed Saturday, the Fourth of July. On Friday, July 3, the window will close at noon although the lobby will be open until 4 p.m. Says postmaster Larry Williams, "Everyone leaves town anyway, to go to the lakes or have picnics."

Williams explains that he will close the window at noon so that postal employees can finish the work they normally do on Saturday. During that time the public will still have access to their postal boxes, the stamp machine, and the Xerox machine.

Regular mail delivery will take place on Friday, but only special delivery mail will be delivered Saturday.

## New Evidence Shows Cassidy Lake Illegal, Waterloo Man Claims

A member of the Cassidy Lake Technical School Liaison Council says he can prove the minimum security prison on Waterloo Rd. was established illegally in 1943 and should be closed.

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is scheduled Thursday afternoon to consider evidence compiled by J. William Thomas over the last two years. Thomas, who lives about a mile from the prison at 17980 Waterloo Rd., wants the board to request that the state close the facility.

The prison has long been a center of controversy due to the number of inmates who have walked away from the facility over the years. In addition, prison crowding state-wide has forced a more violent brand of criminal to be held there. However, the institution has survived efforts by area citizens to have it either closed or fenced.

In the opinion of Washtenaw County Commissioner Ellis Pratt, who represents the Cassidy Lake area, Thomas' work may provide the first real opportunity to have the prison closed.

In the opinion of the county's attorney, Bob Guenzel, Thomas' legal case is sound. Thomas said at least one attorney from the Department of the Interior, and his own lawyer, have also told him his case is solid.

"The big thing will be the extreme legal costs involved if (the Board of Commissioners) pursues it," Pratt said.

"If the legal costs go beyond a certain value, it may not be continued."

On his own time and at his own expense, Thomas and his wife, Sandra, have commuted to Lansing to study minutes of Department of Corrections meetings from 1943 into the 1960s. He has used reference materials at the University of Michigan Library. He

has filed for information under the Freedom of Information Act.

Thomas, an associate professor of public health at U of M, has provided information he and Sandra uncovered to the Michigan State Department of Corrections, lawyers at the U.S. Department of the Interior, and state senator Lana Pollack and Rep. Margaret O'Connor, among others. He has worked closely with Pratt.

Thomas contends that the prison is illegal for several reasons.

• When the U.S. Department of the Interior deeded the Cassidy Lake land to the State of Michigan Department of Conservation in 1943, the deed included a clause which limited the use of the land to park, recreation and conservation purposes. The land would revert the interior department if the deed restrictions were violated for more than three years.

• At a meeting in October of 1943, the Michigan Conservation Commission indicated that it wanted to allow prison use of the land until six months after World War II.

• In 1964, an internal memo to the director of the Department of Conservation proposed that the deed restrictions and reversionary rights on the Cassidy Lake land be transferred to other nearby tracts of land already owned by the state. It was noted that the transfer would "relieve the state of long-standing concern over a technical violation of the terms of the federal gift."

• The transfer of restrictions and reversionary rights was made illegally in 1964 although 1964 Stat. 399 was cited. That law was made to enable to state to "acquire other lands... of approximately equal value." The idea was to allow the state to buy private land intermingled with the recreation land and transfer the restrictions to it from some other piece of property so

that a larger tract of recreation-only land would be formed.

• Michigan Act 13 of 1968 provides that the original deed restrictions of 1943 would not be covered under the standard 30-year limitation because the land was to be used for public purposes and it was created by a gift from the U.S. government.

• Michigan courts have held that such deed restrictions are enforceable.

"My wife and I started looking into this two years ago when the Department of Corrections proposed changing (Cassidy Lake) into a medium security prison," Thomas said.

"We thought it would be interesting to find out how a prison came to be put in the middle of recreation land. Under the Freedom of Information Act we got a copy of the architectural feasibility study (of making Cassidy Lake a medium security prison). It showed two 12-foot fences with barbed wire and 60 high intensity light poles that would light up the area like Tiger Stadium. It seemed ludicrous to have that in the middle of a recreation area."

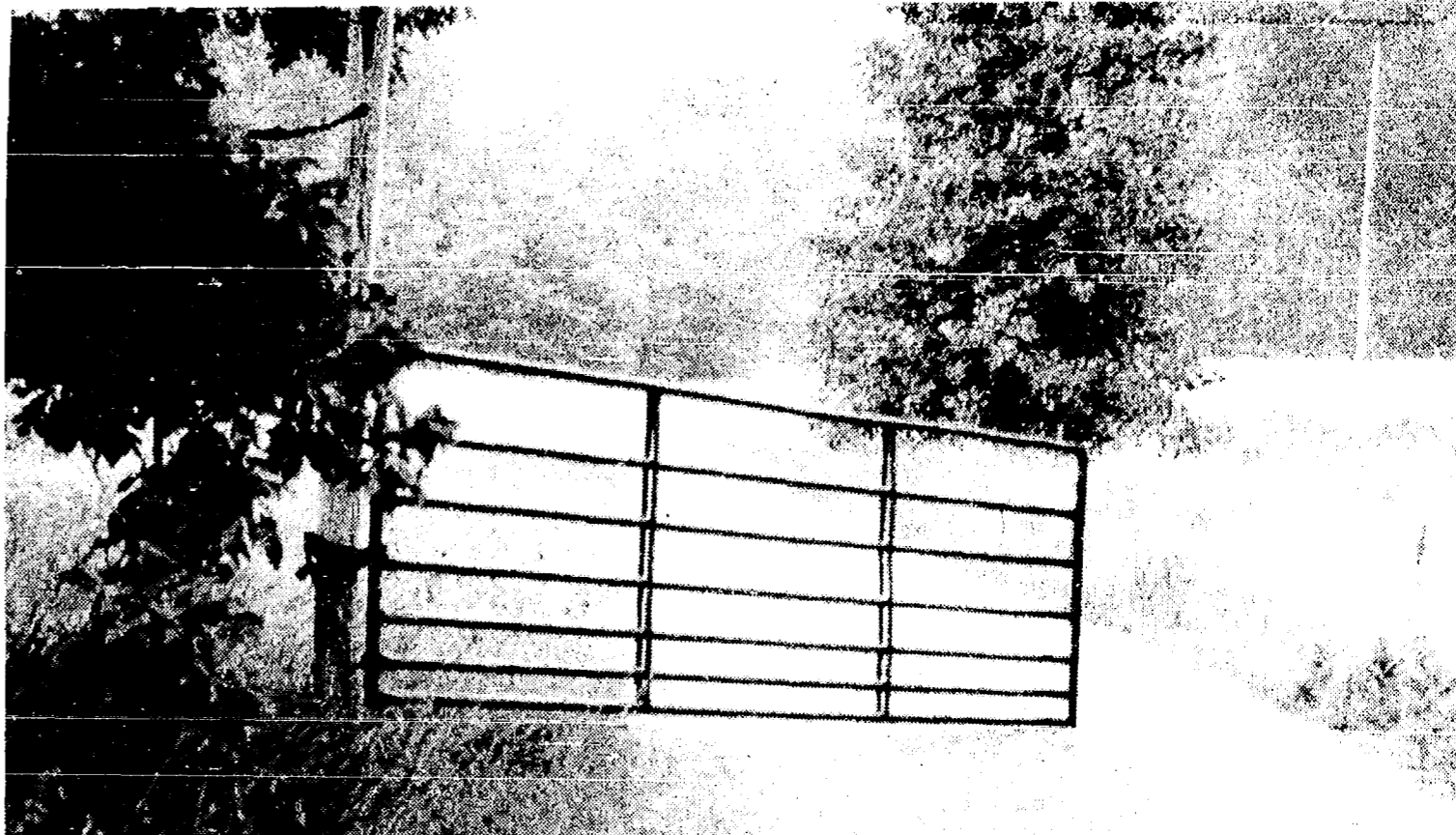
Cassidy Lake will be discussed at a public work session of the board of commissioners at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the county administration building.

"It looks like it will be worthwhile to pursue it," Pratt said.

"I still get a lot of calls from (residents in the Cassidy Lake area) who are worried about the escapes and the types of criminals at the prison."

Pratt predicted the board will vote at the initial work session to pursue closing the prison based on the fact that the state has violated the law.

However, Pratt said he couldn't predict what would happen when the Ways and Means Committee, which decides on expenditures, takes up the issue two weeks afterward in another public work session.



2,000 POUNDS OF HASHISH was allegedly recovered from this property at 13909 Scio Church Rd. in a raid last

Tuesday evening by federal, county and Chelsea police. It was called the state's largest bust ever.

## Police Seize Hash, Pot In 'State's Largest' Bust

In what has been called the largest drug bust in the state's history, authorities confiscated more than \$2.2

million in hashish in raids last Tuesday evening, June 23 of a farmhouse just outside Chelsea and a Manchester home.

Federal agents, assisted by Chelsea police officers Chris Kruger and Frank Kornexl, and Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department officers, confiscated 2,740 pounds of hashish and 500 pounds of marijuana, most of it from a farmhouse at 13909 Scio Church Rd. in Lima township, just east of Klingler Rd. Also seized in the raids were three rifles, a handgun, three vehicles and weight scales. None of the guns was loaded, police said.

Five men were arrested in the raids, including Chelsea-area resident Allen Willard Radka, 32, of 17800 Garvey Rd., described as a service station manager.

All of the marijuana and 360 pounds of the hashish were found at 6550 Esch Rd., Manchester, where David Buchanan, 37, a self-employed equipment operator was arrested. Police were tipped off about the Esch Rd. location after the initial raid of the Scio Church Rd. home.

Also arrested were John Gerrard Taylor, 43, a Canadian citizen who lives in Sylvania, O., as he arrived at the Scio Church house; Timothy Peter Pelkey, 36, of Los Angeles, a self-employed pilot; and Lawrence

Allen Potalivo, 36, of Key West, Fla., a self-employed carpenter.

Chelsea police were called to assist on the raid at 9:15. The sequence of events began when Kornexl and Kruger stopped Pelkey as he was driving away from the Scio Church Rd. home. They found 380 pounds of hashish in Pelkey's car.

Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall, who was not available to participate in the raid, said the use of uniformed police is a common procedure when such a traffic stop is made because it cuts down on the violence.

"That way they don't think they're just being ripped off," McDougall said.

According to William R. Coonce, Drug Enforcement Agency agent, federal search warrants were obtained on the Scio Church Rd. home and two barns on the premises. There police seized 2,000 pounds of hashish, and Radka and Potalivo were arrested.

The hashish, in bricks from 1½ to 2 pounds, was believed to have originated in Afghanistan, according to markings. The marijuana was believed to be from Mexico.

Coonce, who described Washtenaw county as a "hotbed of activity" in the illegal drug business, said he didn't

(Continued on page two)



ANNUAL PARTY FOR CHELSEA'S OCTOGENARIANS was held during Monday night's meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea at Chelsea Community Hospital. In the front row, from left, are the Rev. Charles Kent (84), Merle Barr, Sr. (89), the Rev. Ivan Gosner (81), Sylvester Weber (93), John Wellnitz (83), John McCullough (96), Howard McDonald (83), J.J. Waggoner (93), and Antou Nielsen (83). In the back row, from left are Frank Harle (93), George

Lawrence (86), Joe T. Merkel, Sr. (84), W. Earl Taylor (84), LaVern Finch (88), Albert Slater (85), George Martin (97), John Giffin (86), DeVere "Whitey" Maynard (86), Marlon C. Martin (83), William Wetzel (82), Lorenz Wenk (87), Jim Stirling (82), LaValle Smith (86), and the Rev. Norman Whitehouse (81).

Established  
1871

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## JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

## 4 Years Ago . . .

Tuesday, June 28, 1983—

Consulting engineers working with officials of Chelsea village and Sylvan township on proposed development of an industrial park have been directed to take a closer look at property along Brown Dr. south of the village as a possible site. Consideration of the industrial park site had previously focused on a 73-acre parcel on Sibley Rd. west of Dana Corp. Disadvantages of the Brown Dr. site were higher cost per acre and its location in Sylvan township. Village utility lines would have to be extended and a new elevated water storage tank built to assure a reliable water supply. Advantages of the Brown Dr. site were high visibility and easy access from I-94.

Fourth of July fun is being planned by eight community organizations who are co-sponsoring this year's celebration with American Legion Post 31: Chelsea Kiwanis, Book-Crafters, Inc., Chelsea McDonald's, Chelsea Lions Club, Chelsea Community Fair Board, Knights of Columbus Auxiliary, Chelsea Milling Co. and Four-Wheel Drive Pullers Association.

Steve Wilson, a 1981 graduate of CHS who will study advertising design at EMU this fall won the logo contest for Chelsea Area Players. His design won a set of tickets to CAP's July production, "Kiss Me Kate."

## 14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 28, 1973—

Gallup-Silkworth's Pump & Pantry on Main St. was feeling the effects of a reported fuel shortage this week. Its regular gasoline pump dried up after a busy Sunday handling vacationers and local folks who find it difficult to find stations open on Sundays these days. There was plenty of premium gas for those who could afford premium prices.

Chelsea Lanes Peanut League bowlers rolled their way to a State Championship at Timber Lanes in Lansing. Having won the regionals at Adrian, they were one of six statewide teams competing. Chelsea's eight-, nine- and 10-year-old team con-

sisted of John Rowe, Dan Alber, Mark Steinaway, Tim Greenleaf, and Billy Freeman.

At 3074 S. Fletcher Rd., the Gordon Crawford family had just sat down to dinner, Tuesday evening, when a lightning bolt struck their home. The shock shook the house with such a force that they were nearly knocked out of their chairs. The bolt caused considerable fire damage to the upper area of the house. Chelsea firemen responded to the call received at the height of a violent area electrical storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nielsen celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at a well-attended open house at their home. Guests included Anton's sister, Anna, who flew in from Denmark for the occasion.

## 24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 27, 1963—

Chelsea's own "Ramblers" provided entertainment at an auction of new merchandise sponsored by Chelsea Merchants at the municipal parking lot. Guitar player Dennis Stoffer and banjo player Tom Sharrard were assisted by Vic Parks with an additional guitar.

An employee of Chelsea Products, Eugene Richez, known to his friends here as "Frenchy," was killed June 24 in a one-car crash on Old US-12, west of Hoppe Rd. Approximately 80 feet of fence was destroyed and about a quarter of an acre of barley was flattened as Richez's car hit a telephone pole and plowed 82 feet through a field on the Calvin Clark farm.

A special water baptismal service at Cavanaugh Lake is being planned by the Assembly of God congregation. Present plans are for eight young people to be baptized by immersion with the Rev. Harold S. Bilotta officiating.

## 34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 10, 1953—

Army Master Sgt. William D. Schrader, with the 2nd Infantry Div. in Korea, was recently awarded the nation's third highest combat award, the Silver Star, for gallantry in action in Korea. Sgt. Schrader is on his way home from Japan after being wounded in action, and has been in the U. S. Army since July, 1948. He is the son of Walter and Ruth Schrader of 1250 Wilkinson St.

Janet Widmayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widmayer, is one of a group of 13 boys and girls from Washtenaw county who are attending Michigan 4-H Club Week at Michigan State College this week.

(Continued on page four)

## WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, June 17	85	57	0.00
Thursday, June 18	88	50	0.00
Friday, June 19	90	65	0.00
Saturday, June 20	86	65	0.00
Sunday, June 21	84	64	0.85
Monday, June 22	79	54	0.01
Tuesday, June 23	85	58	0.00



Freedoms of Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness—the foundation of our country—Remember this July 4, 1987 how precious those freedoms are.

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## MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Governor's Program Would  
Fight Toxic Pollution

State-subsidized research into technologies to produce toxic-free jobs and assistance to reduce types and amounts of toxic wastes produced by business has been proposed by Governor James Blanchard.

The governor, in a speech at the 50th convention of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, said his "clean jobs" program is designed to find ways to prevent toxic pollution from ever getting into the environment.

"We can no longer go on simply regulating toxics and limiting their contamination of the environment. Instead, we must find ways to prevent toxic pollution from ever getting into the environment," Blanchard said.

Michigan is among the nation's worst states in terms of number of hazardous waste sites which have been identified, and has budgeted \$11.3 million for clean-up operations this year.

State officials have placed 1,532 sites on a priority list for clean-up, with 183 addressed in some way. Another 56 sites are on a priority list for clean-up under a federal program.

Blanchard said his new strategy includes development of a program by the department of Natural Resources to clean up the 250 worst sites.

Other proposals include: a program to strengthen regulation of key sources of toxic groundwater con-

tamination; appointment of a commission to develop controls on sources of toxic pollution of the air; full clean-up of the Great Lakes pollution hotspots by the year 2000; and additional legislation and state policies to increase recycling of solid and hazardous wastes so landfill volume can be reduced by one-third over four years.

Meanwhile, legislation sponsored by Democrats in the Senate and House would encourage clean-up of toxic sites by establishing environmental contamination rehabilitation districts, which would be authorized to grant property tax exemptions for the targeted property.

The exemption would be effective for up to 12 years under the proposal by Sen. Christopher Dingel of Trenton and Reps. Joseph Palamara of Wyandotte and Joe Porreca of Trenton.

Griffiths Reports Improved  
Minority Opportunities

Six state departments, including the social services, still have unsatisfactory opportunity ratings for hiring and promoting women, minorities and handicapped in high positions, Lt. Governor Martha Griffiths reported recently.

But Griffiths, the state's chief affirmative action officer, said one-third of the 18 departments have made considerable progress since the unsatisfactory ratings given to all of them in the first report cards in 1983.

## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers were looking to the Fourth Saturday night at the country store, and Bug Hookum took note that it falls on the sixth this year. Bug allowed that he hopes the Good Lord keeps up with the times and puts some thought into His Second Coming. If He shows up on a Wednesday it's going to be hard to hold the news till the nearest Monday, was Bug's words.

Practical speaking, Bug said, it's probable better to make a longer weekend out of ever holiday because we've got where our idea of celebrating is to go at it like we're killing snakes. Whatever we do we do as hard as we can, and by the time we get through getting ready for Monday we need Monday to get ready to go back to work. We invented Easter Monday, since we're supposed to rest on Easter Sunday anyway, Bug said, and we took off from there. Now that we got Christmas spread from Halloween to New Year's and Thursday Thanksgivings is the front end of a extra long weekend the system is pritty well fixed, was Bug's words.

The fellers were general agreed. Zeke Grubb said he figured the why of a holiday allus is bigger than the when. Fer instant, he said, picnics and games on the sixth is just as good as parades and speeches on the Fourth, but we ought to keep in mind why we're doing whatever we do. There's a heap of folks in this old world that don't have a choice, Zeke declared, and this year especial, when we're celebrating our Constitution's 200th year, we ought to be ashamed if we feel ashamed over more than a little flag waving.

Zeke got some nods on his stand. Ed Doolittle said the Constitution has been turned ever way but loose thru the past two centuries. It has been bent to some mighty high winds, he said, and about as many of us has hid behind it as have stood in front and guarded it, but it still is the mortar that holds all the bricks together, and it will be as long as the house stands.

What we got to remind ourselves, Ed said, is the Constitution is what these hearings on Iran and Contra money is about. In spite of the sass some witnesses that have been let off the hook give the committees, he went on, and disregarding their claims they took short cuts for the good of the country, you know they see the Constitution is bigger than all of em put together. They can argue with the preacher and all the deacons, Ed declared, but they can't cut much ice with the Big Boss, and they know it.

The whittling slowed a little after



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Family Asthma  
Program Centers  
On Medication

Cary Johnson, Pharm. D. and Phyllis Askew, R.N., B.S.N., will be featured guest speakers at the next meeting of the Family Asthma Program to be held Wednesday, July 8 from 7-8:30 p.m. They will present the topic, "Medications," to interested family members and child care professionals of asthmatic children. The program is being offered as a free Christmas Seal service by the American Lung Association.

Goal of the Family Asthma Program is to help children lead active lives and reduce the frequency and severity of asthma episodes by providing useful information.

Monthly meetings will be held in the personal office of Tom Monaghan at Domino's Farms Prairie House, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr., Ann Arbor. Persons attending who are interested in a free 30-minute tour of the Domino's Headquarters prior to the meeting are encouraged to arrive promptly at 6:30 p.m.

For further information, please contact the American Lung Association of Michigan at (313) 995-1036.

## Drug Bust . . .

(Continued from page one)

know how such sizeable shipments come into the area.

McDougall also said drugs are big business in the area around Chelsea but that there's not much his department can do about it.

The bust was the result of a seven-month investigation, police said. Authorities said just 44 kilograms of hashish had been seized nation-wide until last week's bust.

## Correction Reported

Inverness Country Club has reported a correction in the winners of their father and daughter tournament played Sunday, June 21. Winners were Wilbur and Mariann Beeman who came in with a combined score of 100 for first place.



The first man-made fiber produced commercially in the U.S. was rayon made from wood pulp in 1910.

**EAR PIERCING**  
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## HOURS:

Monday thru Friday . . . 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday . . . . . 9 a.m. to noon

## Expectant Parent Classes Slated at Pediatric Center

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

- Preparing for the new baby
- Breast and bottle
- Immunizations
- Car seats
- Health and sick care
- Signs and symptoms of illness
- Infant care
- Changes in the family
- Introduction to the practice of pediatrics.

Classes will be held on Wednesday evening July 1 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Chelsea Pediatric Center. There is no charge for the classes and registration would be appreciated. To register, please call 475-9175.

## Free Introductory Smoke Stopper Sessions Offered

Catherine McAuley Health Center will sponsor free introductory Smoke Stoppers sessions from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, July 6, and Tuesday, July 7, in the Education Center at Catherine McAuley Health Center, Ann Arbor.

The free sessions will illustrate a comprehensive approach to controlling smoking, focusing on techniques to manage eating, stress and other factors directly linked to the smoking habit.

Participants may register for the comprehensive five-day Smoke Stoppers program at the introductory class or by calling 572-3675.

Michigan Agricultural College (MAC) opened its doors on May 13, 1857, later becoming Michigan State University (MSU) and currently enrolling more than 40,000 students. Beaumont Tower is the site of the first historical marker (1955) issued by the Michigan Historical Commission to commemorate the founding of MAC.

### CAROL'S CUTS

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By Appointment Only  
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen Freitag

## Kimberly Morgan, Paul Freitag Wed At Grass Lake Assembly of God

Kimberly Sue Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morgan of Grass Lake, married Paul Allen Freitag, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Freitag of Bloomington, Minn., at the Grass Lake Assembly of God church. They were married by the Rev. Larry Freitag.

Matron of honor was Kelly Schram of Jackson. The best man was Chris Lentz of Batavia, Ill. Bridesmaids were Julie Freitag of Minneapolis, Minn., sister of the bridegroom; Lynn Frantz of Findlay, O., cousin of the bride; Edith Brooks of Munnith; and Angela Merry of Minneapolis, Minn.

Ushers were Greg Morgan of Jackson, brother of the bride; cousins of the bridegroom, Kevin and Kenton Moos, both of Detroit Lakes, Minn.; and Wilber Sayle of Minneapolis, Minn.

Ringbearer was Brian Fandrich of Medina, N.D., cousin of the bridegroom. Flower girl was Kristi

Morgan of Carey, O., cousin of the bride.

The reception was a sit-down dinner at the Sheraton with 200 guests from 11 states. The couple is now residing in Minneapolis, Minn.

The bride is employed at In Touch, Inc., an agency that works with the deaf-deaf-blind. She will soon be certified by the state of Minnesota in sign language. The bridegroom is a graduate of North Central Bible College in Minneapolis and will be attending Bethany Seminary for his masters degree. He is now on staff at North Central Bible College.

The rate of fatal injuries in metal and non-metal (non-coal) mining in the first quarter of 1987 was .05 per 200,000 employee hours worked, compared to .04 for the first three months last year and to the record low rate of .03 for all of 1986, the U.S. Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration reported.

## Liebeck-Kuhl Vows Spoken at St. Paul Church

Gail J. Liebeck of Manchester married Gregory A. Kuhl, also of Manchester, on Saturday, June 13. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Wackenhut of Chelsea. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kuhl of Hendersonville, N.C., formerly of Chelsea.

The Rev. Erwin Koch officiated at the ceremony which took place at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea.

The bride was attended by Michelle Kuhl of Manchester, daughter of the bridegroom. The best man was James Diedrich of Manchester, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Melody Liebeck, daughter of the bride, was the flower girl.

A reception was held at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club. Following a brief honeymoon in Indiana, the newlyweds are making their home at 6637 Hasley Rd., Manchester.

## Senior Birthday Party Slated July 10

At their July birthday celebration to be held July 10, Chelsea seniors will view a video entitled "Canadian Rockies," purchased by senior center director Treva Winans on her recent trip there. Twenty-six seniors joined Winans for a two-day side trip to Banff which was offered as part of their trip to Alaska.

The birthday celebration will begin with lunch being served at 11:45 a.m. by the nutrition program, followed by the video, and then refreshments. A carnation is always presented, compliments of the Chelsea Greenhouse. The birthday cake is provided by the Chelsea Lioness Club.

The senior center lists 77 of its members as having July birthdays. In addition, two North school employees will join the roster of celebrants, media specialist Barbara Locks and cafeteria employee Helen Rybka.

## Health Center Offers Free Introductory Weight Loss Sessions

Catherine McAuley Health Center will sponsor free introductory "Be Trim" sessions from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, July 6, and Wednesday, July 8, in the Education Center at Catherine McAuley Health Center, Ann Arbor.

The free classes will illustrate a comprehensive approach to permanent weight loss. The focus will be on techniques to manage stress and other factors directly linked to successfully controlling weight problems.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, July 1, 1987

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Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alan Zellner

## Laura Ann Hines, Scott Zellner Are Wed in Ann Arbor Church

Laura Ann Hines, daughter of Vergil Hines of Chelsea and the late Gladys Hines, was married to Scott Alan Zellner, son of Charles and Marjane Zellner of Katonah, N.Y. on May 9 at 5 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church in Ann Arbor. The Rev. Dr. Carl Geider officiated. Readers were Dean Gaboury and Rich Vesco, friends of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a white slipper satin bridal gown with a chapel-length train and a veil of the same length. The bodice and long fitted sleeves of the gown were of re-embroidered Alencon lace with pearl and sequined beading. The headpiece was accentuated with matching Alencon lace and pearls. The bride carried a cascade of white gardenias, roses, stephanotis, and ivy.

The maid of honor was Jean Furkoti of Ann Arbor, a friend of the bride. She wore a waltz-length bright pink dress of crepe de chine with bell sleeves, a round open neck which was cut to a low vee in back, and a high fitted waist. She carried a cascade of bright pink cymbidium orchids, deep purple irises, and ivy.

The bridesmaids were friends of the bride, Suzie Knoff of Ann Arbor, and Rose Ann Pardi and Mary Ellen Pardi, both of Riverview. Junior bridesmaid was Michelle Craig of Chelsea, niece of the bride. Their costumes were identical to the maid of honor's.

Best man was Jeff Wilson of St. Louis, Mo., friend of the bridegroom. Ushers were friends of the bridegroom, Rich Guttman of Chicago, Ill., Greg Wild of Dayton, O., Steve Scharf of Toledo, O., and Chris Craig of Chelsea, nephew of the bride.

The bridegroom's mother wore a bright green silk floor-length sheath dress with a corsage of white cymbidium orchids.

A dinner reception at Weller's Carriage House in Saline followed the ceremony. Punch and cake was served by the bride's aunts, Marian Stockinger, Doris Alber, Dolores Buss, and Brenda Buss. The guest book was attended by Michele Riker, a friend of the bride.

After the wedding, the couple took a week-long Caribbean cruise aboard the SS Norway. They are now residing at 7523 Yellow Bluff Rd., Panama City, Fla.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan School of Nurs-

ing in 1986. She is employed as a cardiac care nurse in Panama City, Fla. The bridegroom graduated from the University of Michigan College of Engineering in 1986. He is a 2nd Lt. in the USAF and is a manpower management officer at Tyndall Air Force Base in Panama City, Fla.



BORDERS-CARTWRIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Norman O'Connor of North Lake have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara Borders, to Thomas Cartwright of Muskegon, son of Helen Cartwright of Stone Mountain, Ga. Sara is a 1981 graduate of Chelsea High school and graduated in 1986 from Central Michigan University. She is a substitute teacher in Orchard View School System of Muskegon. Thomas Cartwright graduated from Orchard View High School in 1978 and Central Michigan University in 1983. He is a recreational therapist at Child and Family Services in Muskegon. An Oct. 24 wedding is being planned.

Julius Ropes, a Marquette chemist and geologist, struck gold on May 17, 1881, near Ishpeming. Still in operation, the Ropes Gold Mine is the largest gold producing mine east of the Mississippi River. Ropes gold is used in the Sesquicentennial bear charm and will be introduced this summer in a gold coin commemorating the Sesquicentennial.

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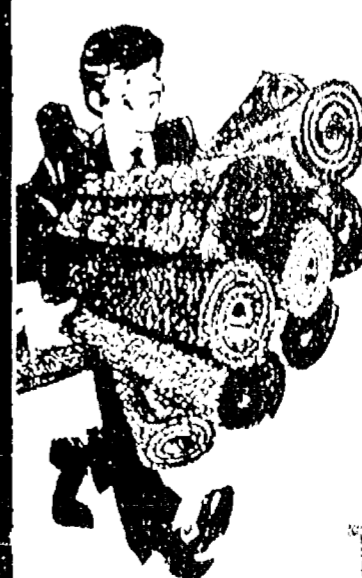
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Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Max Kerns

## Murray-Kerns Vows Spoken June 6 in New Jersey Ceremony

Kim Ann Murray, daughter of James Murray of Plandome, N.Y. and Joan Timm of Annadale, N.J., and Kelvin Max Kerns, son of Marion and Karl Kerns of Chelsea, were united in marriage on Saturday, June 6, at Bethlehem Presbyterian church, Pittsford, N. J. The Rev. Frederick L. Black officiated. Soloist was Shelly Wagner, aunt of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was friend of the bride, Lisa Romano of Pittsford, N. J. Best man was friend of the bridegroom, Theodore Knudson of Wassenaar, Netherlands.

## All-Member Event Held at Inverness Country Club

Members and guests of Inverness Country Club enjoyed an all-member event on Saturday, June 27. There were opportunities for golf, tennis, cards and dinner. Eighty persons participated in the golf "speck" tournament and putting contest. 106 persons sat down to a lovely and tasteful dinner, catered by the Chelsea Community Hospital.

Fun was had by all as the "captains" coached their teams in the strategy of play in the speck tournament. Winning teams were: 1st place, Craig Brown, Ruby Strieter, Dick Schneeberger and Evelyn Hunter; 2nd place, Ralph Gerstler, Martha Huettelman, George West, Lillian Conklin; 3rd place, Ralph Parker, Irene Prochnow, Norm Wetzel, Alice McGinn.

The putting contest was determined by a "putt-out" by five teams. The winners were: 1st place, Ralph Gerstler, Martha Huettelman, George West, Lillian Conklin; 2nd place, Tom Huettelman, Eileen Brown, Neil Brown, Bette Roth.

Even getting drenched in the middle of play failed to dampen the spirits of the participants.

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Bridesmaids were sisters of the bride, Lori and Margo Murray and Lara Timm. Ushers were brothers of the bridegroom, Daniel, Roger, and Peter Kerns. Ring bearer was Danny Murray, brother of the bride.

The bride graduated from North Hunterdon High school and Rutgers College. She is employed at Liquid Metronic, Inc. in Acton, Mass. The bridegroom graduated from the American School of The Hague, Netherlands, and Michigan Technological University. He is now with the Genetics Institute, Cambridge, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Antigua, the couple are residing at 20 Stow St., Apt. 1, Acton, Mass.

## USDA Study Seeks Answers to Jump In Consumption

At the request of the National Commission on Dairy Policy, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will do a study to try to determine why dairy consumption has gone up recently, Michigan Farm Bureau President Jack Laurie, who serves on the commission, said the jump in consumption may be due to expanded promotion, increased consumer incomes, lower unemployment rates or decreased prices for dairy products.

"What we really need to know is the reason that consumption has gone up and what the trend in the future will be," he said. "Is this something that will last, or is it just a two or three year spurt in demand?"

The USDA will deliver the results of its study to the commission before Dec. 1, Laurie said.

The National Commission on Dairy Policy was created by the 1985 farm bill to develop recommendations for the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture and the congress on the future of long term dairy policy. The commission report is due March 31, 1988.

## 34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

The Rev. and Mrs. Toy, on their way to Scotland to attend a church convention, traveled 200 miles on June 15 through England in a luxury coach. Beauty of the English countryside, historical structures, and civilian life, were described in detail in their latest published letter.

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## SENIOR TIDBITS

Weeks of July 1-July 8

### MENU

Wednesday, July 1—Sizzle steak, potato salad, tomato slices, peaches, milk.

Thursday, July 2—Barbecued chicken, buttered corn, marinated cucumbers, roll and butter, "Blueberry Delite," milk.

Friday, July 3—Holiday—Pot-luck at Elmer's.

Monday, July 6—Pork cutlets, gravy, buttered carrots, whole wheat bread, fruit juice, cookies, milk.

Tuesday, July 7—Spaghetti, meat sauce, tossed salad, bread stix, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday, July 8—Pepper steak, mixed vegetables, macaroni salad, bread and butter, tapioca with raisins, milk.

### ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, July 1—  
9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.  
10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.  
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, July 2—  
9:30 a.m.—Cards.  
1:00 p.m.—Needlework.  
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.  
2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, July 3—  
9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.  
10:30 a.m.—Progressive euchre tournament.

Monday, July 6—  
9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.  
9:30 a.m.—Bingo.  
9:30 a.m.—China painting.  
1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, July 7—  
9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.  
9:30 a.m.—Art class.  
1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, July 8—  
9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.  
10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.  
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.  
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

## Domino Farms Presenting July 4th Musical Shows

By Russ Ogden  
Free Lance Drama Critic  
and Professor at EMU

Suzanne Ogden will be one of the musical firecrackers celebrating the 4th of July Festivities at Domino Farms between Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor in "Sing Out America." Under the production auspices of David Pritchard, the "Sing Out America" extravaganza will feature patriotic songs and Americana musicals under the Domino Farms' Big Top.

Accompanying the musical review, also featuring Washtenaw county resident Kevin Wright who is dance captain and assistant choreographer for the event, will be a melodrama entitled "He Ain't Done Right by Nell."

Chelsea residents are invited to see this patriotic musical production which will be featured at 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 2; Friday, July 3; Saturday, July 4. On Sunday, July 5 the performance is at 5 p.m. and includes the melodrama in the presentations. "He Ain't Done Right by Nell" is featured only on Saturday, July 4 at 11, 1, 3, and on Sunday, July 5, 1 and 3 p.m.

Suzanne Ogden returns to home territory of Ypsilanti from Birmingham, Ala., where she played the ingenue role of Widow Fairhart's daughter, Lillie, in "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" at the Blue Moon Dinner Theatre. Drama critics of the Birmingham area gave the melodrama a "10 out of 10" rating for the laughable production.

Miss Ogden will appear later this summer under the Domino Farms' Big Top in the musical "Oklahoma."

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JOINT ANNIVERSARIES: Richard and Sandra Neff of Gregory celebrated their silver anniversary, July 3, the same date that Sandra's parents, Alton and Geraldine Gieske of Chelsea celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The Gieskes were married in 1937 in Angola, Ind. They have lived at 549 N. Main St. in Chelsea for 45 years and are members of the Chelsea Methodist church. Alton was a self-employed television repairman for 40 years and retired from IPSCO in 1981. Geraldine was employed by The Chelsea Standard for 10 years and retired from Village Motors in 1982. They spend their leisure time at their second home in Harrison. Richard and Sandra Neff were married in 1962 in Ann Arbor and have lived at their present address for 14 years. Richard has been employed by Mallek's Service in Ann Arbor for 30 years. Sandra has been employed by the Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center for four years. Both the Gieskes and the Neffs have three children. To celebrate both anniversaries, an open house hosted by their children will be held at the Neffs' North Lake Rd. home on Sunday, July 12 from 1 to 6 p.m.

## To A Very Special Couple

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## A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

The cost of college is two to ten times what it should be because students and their families must pay for room and board plus exorbitant charges for tuition. Ways to cut these costs by as much as 75 percent are clearly at hand and the time to do it is now. Millions of qualified youngsters, including ones from Chelsea, are being disfranchised because universities and colleges are forcing up the cost of education in ways that have no relation to learning. A four-year degree at an Ivy League school such as Princeton costs \$60,000. At U. of M. the cost of a baccalaureate degree is projected over the next four years at \$36,000 for tuition, room and board.

A Chelsea High graduate seeking a four-year degree but wishing to save money by living at home can commute to local colleges with tuition and fees as follows: U. of M. \$3,714 per year, EMU \$1,880 per year, Concordia \$4,964 per year. The four-year cost of *commuter* tuition at these same colleges, with compounded 7% inflation, comes to \$16,500 for U. of M., \$8,352 for EMU and \$22,039 for Concordia.

We know that baccalaureate degrees hold the promise of handsome lifetime rewards. We also know that some colleges offer four-year programs for under \$30,000. But what would you think of a college system consisting of two schools working in tandem that could deliver a quality baccalaureate education for \$1,740 *total*? We are talking in 1987 dollars. Schools with this capability exist right here in this county and all that is needed is programming.

For starters, we will call this educational proposal the ACE plan—an acronym for Affordable College Education plan. Here, in today's Clock Tower, the ACE plan is simply a blueprint—but it is feasible because Chelsea School District has the kind of innovative leadership that can bring it to ignition.

To see how it works, let's assume that the Affordable College Education plan is in full operation. Pat (boy or girl) is enrolled in Chelsea High and completes the equivalent of the present 12-year curriculum in 11 years. The year that is saved by compressing the old curriculum will provide a head start on college while Pat and classmates are still in high school. No high school graduation will take place after completing the new K-11 because Pat and classmates continue right here at CHS for another two years and graduate with two-year *Associate Degrees*.

Pat is now 19 and has achieved this education *without ever leaving home*. The Associate Degree ranks far above a high school diploma on the job market, but why stop? A four-year baccalaureate degree for Pat is actually within 24 months' reach—again *without ever leaving home*. At this point, Pat enrolls in Washtenaw Community College which has added third and fourth year baccalaureate studies to its curriculums. Numerous choices of four-year academic studies are available, and Pat earns the coveted bachelor's degree while eating, studying and sleeping at home.

This accredited schooling, provided at a public college which is famous for the quality of its teaching, is given for tuition charges of \$870 a year in 1987 dollars.

"Great!" someone exclaims, "But how much did the Associate Degree at Chelsea High cost Pat's parents?" The proposed tuition (when the ACE plan goes into effect) will be *nothing*. Under the ACE plan, the Associate Degree studies will simply be added to the CHS curriculum. A full class of CHS "seniors" will continue for an extra year at an estimated annual cost of \$48 per taxpayer.

Should the ACE plan have its birth in Chelsea, this village and the county of Washtenaw will be watched by the state and the nation. No federal approval appears to be involved, and expanding the charters of our school district and community college for this significant venture should be no problem in Lansing.

If the condensed K-11 curriculum is not practicable or desirable, the ACE plan can still work by having two years of Associate Degree study added to K-12 at Chelsea High. In this event capital funds might be needed for expansion of the Chelsea campus. I believe that a goal as worthy as this would receive an attentive ear from one of the several charitable foundations in Michigan.

On the U. of M. campus 22,000 students are housed and fed. With the spread of the ACE Plan around the country, 15,000 of these students would probably disappear from the Ann Arbor campus in favor of live-at-home county colleges. Now, look. Instead of spending \$540 million to go to school at the U. of M. in Ann Arbor these 15,000 men and women would stay at home and earn baccalaureate degrees at an ACE cost of \$26 million. On *one* campus in *one* state the families of 15,000 students would save \$514 million!

The movement of baccalaureate education from sleep-in schools to county commuter colleges will cause some private colleges to fail while others will continue to flourish. Specialized institutions such as seminaries will be unaffected. This will also be true of heavily endowed universities, some of which have traditions that antedate the American Revolution.

Yes, there will always be live-at-college schools for those who need or prefer them, but with live-at-home learning in the ascendancy there could be hundreds of thousands of empty dormitories at state colleges. There might also be empty football stadiums because big universities will turn into post graduate schools specializing in such fields as law, medicine, business administration and education. Graduate students who are now struggling for masters degrees and doctorates are not about to risk getting their brains bashed in on a gridiron.

The writing of this Clock Tower was undertaken because of personal despair over some qualified high school graduates who wanted desperately to earn four-year degrees but couldn't put the cash and credit together. Their parents, mired in financial troubles, were and are heartbroken. Multiply this by scores of kids in this area and tens of thousands in Michigan plus millions throughout the country and you have a national tragedy.

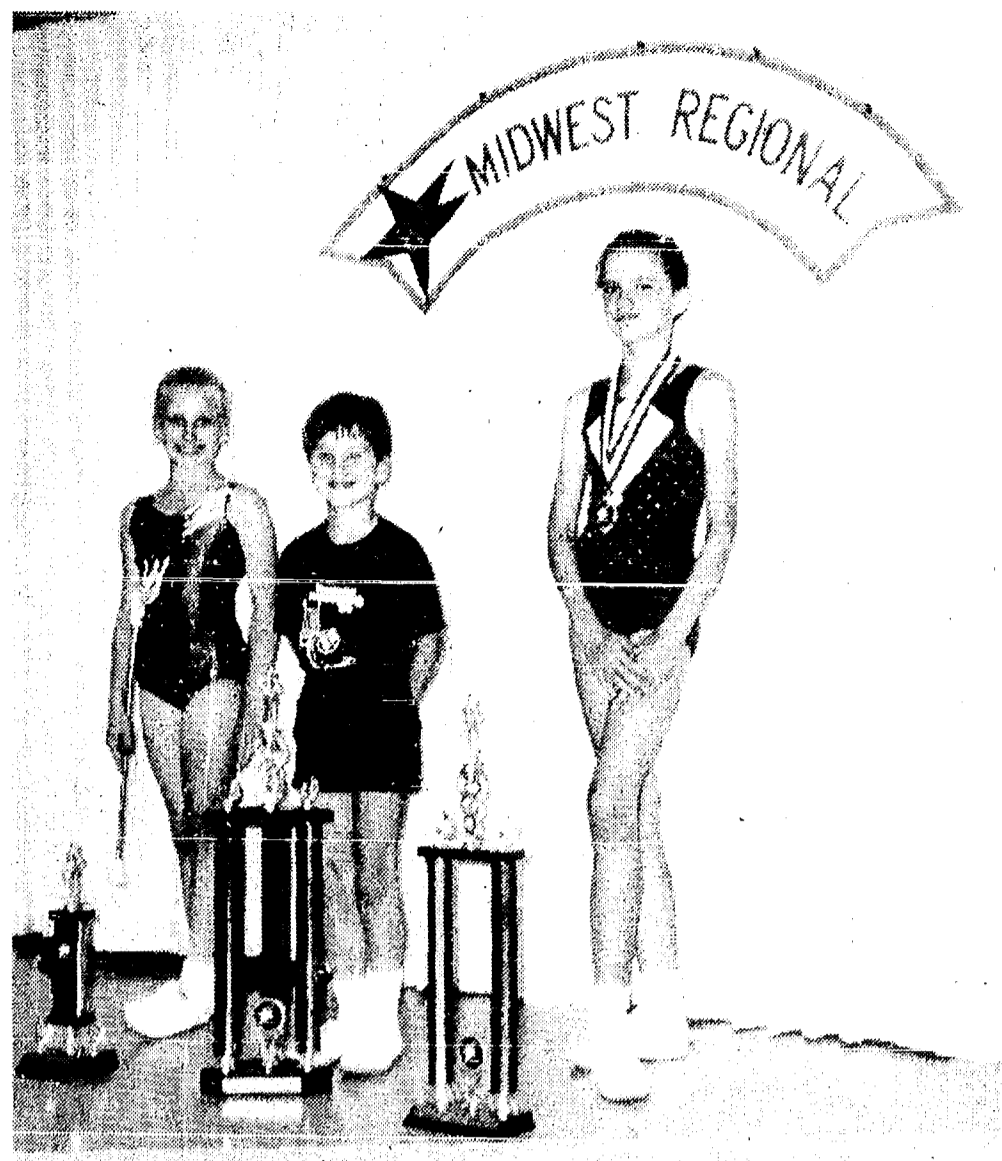
There came a period of brainstorming and investigating which produced the basic outline of the ACE plan. As a journalist I put the concept together without discussing it with educators. This plan, I told myself was to be offered as an idea from the consumer viewpoint. And perhaps, as the saying goes, I didn't want educators to cloud the issue with facts.

There is another aspect to this discussion: Money for public education always involves tax-supported funds. The Chelsea School District draws all of its revenue from taxes, and 77% of your last bill for property taxes was earmarked for the school district. If the ACE program is adopted it will mean paying for the extra class of 180 seniors who will remain at the high school an extra year to complete their work for the Associate Degree. The current average annual cost per student in the district is \$3,368. This figure includes a lot of built-in overhead and we could probably estimate the additional cost per ACE student at no more than \$2,400. Multiply that by 180 students and you have \$432,000. Divide that among 9,000 or more tax bills and it comes to about \$48 per family.

At Washtenaw community College the current charge for tuition is \$29 per credit and 60 credits are required for the Associate Degree. That's a total of \$1,740 for the diploma, or \$870 per year. This is a terrific bargain when you realize that \$1,740 is only 22% of the real cost and that taxpayers pick up the other 78%. We could expect the legislature to go along with the same deal in subsidizing the last two years of baccalaureate education for all counties which introduce the ACE system into their community colleges.

And why shouldn't Lansing go along? As students pass up the golden-sidewalks and featherbed dormitories of the state colleges for live-at-home educations, the state U's will have to surrender a corresponding amount of dormitory funds. Perhaps they can compensate for such losses by taking on more out-of-state students at \$5,000 extra per year.

This Affordable College Education plan does seem worth looking into. What do you think?



MIDWESTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS in the National Baton Twirling Association were held June 20 in Naperville, Ill. Among winners from the Chelsea Baton Corps were, left to right, Whitney Hampton, Winston Howard and Linda Schaffer.

## Baton Corps Members Score in Midwestern

The NBTA (National Baton Twirling Association) midwestern championships were held June 20 in Naperville, Ill. The regional twirl and strut competition was held in conjunction with Miss Majorette of the Midwest. Over 200 top twirlers from Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana

### Americans Spend Less to Eat

It costs the average American less to eat, but per capita spending on alcohol and tobacco in the U.S. is more than what an entire family earns in half the countries participating in a recent survey.

The information was gathered from 25 countries with disposable incomes ranging from \$475 to \$10,724 per person.

Americans spend just 10.9% of their income on food—less than any other country, according to Ohio State University farm economists. Consumers in low-income countries spend up to half of their incomes on food.

The average American has \$9,935 of disposable income.

vied for the top titles.

Linda Schaffer, 11, took the first state award in beginner solo pre-teen and was named first runner-up to beginner Miss Majorette of the Midwest. In the regional championship she was third in model and fourth in solo.

Nine-year-old, Whitney Hampton, ended up fourth runner-up in the juvenile division of beginner Miss Majorette of the Midwest. She placed second in model and third in solo in the preliminaries. Whitney placed fifth in strut in the regional championships.

Winston Howard, 7, was awarded five first places including boys grand regional twirl champion. He also won military strut, flag, two-baton and open boys solo.

All the competitors are members of the Chelsea Baton Corps.

To prevent or reduce traumatic shock following any severe injury, a victim should be in a comfortable position, usually lying down, and try to help the body's temperature remain near normal. Providing shade if it's hot and cover if it's cold. To learn more about first aid, call the Red Cross to enroll in a course.

## Cassidy Inmate Walks Away

An inmate at Cassidy Lake Technical School walked away from the minimum security prison last Wednesday night, June 24.

Police said Dillas Fitzgerald Nunley, 19, was reported missing at 10:15 p.m. As of press time, it was not

known whether or not Nunley had been apprehended.

Nunley is described as white, with brown hair, hazel eyes and a thin mustache.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Monday—

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx14tf

Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, Village Council chambers. 35tf

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital. \*

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

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

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

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

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

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Nancy Kaufman, 475-3692.

### Tuesday—

Huron Oaks, Parent Support Group, based on the steps of Al Anon, for parents with chemically dependent adolescents whether or not they are in treatment; 8-9 p.m. Tuesday, cafeteria of Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency Treatment Facility, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. (in the same complex as St. Joseph Mercy Hospital). For more information, call Kathy Bishop, 572-4302.

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

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-1707 for information.

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

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx30tf

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

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

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

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

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

Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, Woodlands Room, Chelsea Community Hospital. Charter memberships are open.

### Wednesday—

Lima Center Extension Study Group, July 8, 11:30 a.m., Township Hall for annual picnic and "white elephant" sale. Hostesses, Virginia Raney and Barbara Edict.

VFW Post 4076 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 105 N. Main.

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

### Thursday—

Limaneers, at the home of Mrs. Lee Weiss, July 2. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Substance Abuse Lecture Series: Meetings: 7:15 p.m. every Thursday; Chelsea Community Hospital, Dining Room. Series is open to the public to provide awareness and education regarding various aspects of alcoholism or other chemical dependence abuse.

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

### Friday—

Toastmasters International, each Friday in the Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital at 12 p.m. for information call 475-1311, ext. 401.

### Sunday—

Concert-in-the-Park, Sunday, July 12, 6-8 p.m., at Pierce Park, S. Main St., Chelsea. FREE! Enjoy food and fun with your family and friends!

## Manchester Mill Run Slated Aug. 1

On Saturday, Aug. 1 the fourth annual Manchester Mill Run will be held. The races and fun run/walk are being held in conjunction with the Manchester Street Fair. All proceeds will go towards the Manchester Senior Citizens, Manchester Athletic Boosters and Manchester Band Boosters. It is being sponsored by Baker's Dozen, Krauss Pharmacy, Dr. Chau-Seng Hwang, First of America Bank, Comerica Bank-Jackson, Great Lakes Federal Savings, American Dental Health Services, Dr. Allan Currey, Dr. Bruce Bates, Dr. P. Lamont Okey, Dr. Virginia Johnson and Dr. Evelyn Eccles.

The race will start and end at the historic Manchester Mill located on Main St. Check-in time is at 7:30 a.m. and the race will begin at 8:30 a.m. There will be a 6.2 miles race, a 2 mile race and a 2 mile fun run/walk. Trophies will be awarded for first place in each age division for each event. Medals will be awarded for second and third place in each division and event. Ribbons will be awarded to all finishers.

The registration fee of \$4 includes a free pancake breakfast at the K. of C. Hall. Breakfast will be from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. T-shirts will be available the day of the race for pre-registered entrants who have paid for their shirts. Late registrants desiring shirts may purchase them on a first come, first served basis. T-shirts will be mailed for a \$2 fee.

Applications are available in Manchester at Baker's Dozen, First of America Bank, Great Lakes Federal Savings, Comerica Bank-Jackson, Krauss Pharmacy and at the offices of Drs. Bates, Currey, Hwang, Johnson and Eccles. They are also available at Dr. Okey's office in Clinton and American Dental Health Services in Ypsilanti.

For further information call Charlotte Major (517) 455-7449 or Dr. Bruce Bates (313) 428-9616.



TOASTMASTERS CLUB OF CHELSEA, a speaking club, recently announced its new officers for the coming year. From left are president Jim Bircher, educational vice-president Diana Newman, administrative vice-president Bob Barry, sergeant-at-arms Patti Benson, and secretary/treasurer Brian Roe. Not pictured is Martha Schultz, administrative vice-president.



OLD FASHIONED WEDDING: Elizabeth Beach and Michael Paris were married in an old-fashioned wedding at the old Zion Lutheran church, Sunday, June 28, at 1 p.m. The church, which is 120 years old, is located at Rogers Corners across the street from the new Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Douglas Evett of Ann Arbor's St. Claire's Episcopal church officiated. After the ceremony, the bride and bridegroom were taken by horse and carriage for a country ride and then to their home on Waters Rd. where they entertained their family and friends. The Chelsea carriage drivers, Kathy Kentala and her assistant driver, Keri Kentala, took guests for carriage rides along Waters Rd.

## Michael Westhoven Enters Air Force

Michael V. Westhoven, son of Linda Westhoven of 522 McKinley, Chelsea, has entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

According to Staff Sergeant Janice Edmond, the Air Force recruiter in Ann Arbor, Westhoven's entry into the DEP allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area.

Westhoven is a 1987 graduate of Chelsea High school and will enter the Regular Air Force on May 6, 1988.

Following graduation from the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., he will receive technical training in the electronics aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

## Radio Club Takes Part in Emergency Test

Members of the Chelsea Amateur Radio Club took part in a simulated emergency over a 24-hour period last week-end at Park Lyndon.

Members of the club, along with members of the Jackson club, were stationed at the park from 2 p.m. Saturday to 2 p.m. Sunday, as part of a test of clubs in a nation-wide Field Day.

"We want to make sure we can operate under emergency conditions," said Director of Civil Defense Lefty Schantz, whose club monitors severe weather and other emergencies.

Volunteers from the clubs camped out and operated with completely portable set-ups, including generators.

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SUSAN J. BAKER, daughter of Robert and Doris Driam of North Lake and a 1972 graduate of Chelsea High school, has joined CareTec, Inc., as director of marketing and communications. Previous employment includes being creative services director at Herb Mitchell Associates in Costa Mesa, Calif., and assistant marketing director for the John Henry Co. in Lansing. A graduate of Michigan State University, she lives in Portage. On her new job she will be responsible for the development of marketing information systems as well as formulating marketing plans and developing communication materials.

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July 7

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"HAPPY RETIREMENT" read a colorful helium-filled foil balloon anchored by one of the dozens of congratulatory messages given Lola King at the party in her honor, Sunday afternoon, June 28, at the Dexter American Legion grounds. Lola, at far left in the photo, is shown with members of her family. Included in the photo's front row are Lola, her brother Mike Barrett and his wife, Alyce, daughter-in-law Adele King, and granddaughters Stephanie and Michelle, standing in front of their father,

Randy King, Lola's sister, Alvalee May and husband Jim, who travelled from their home in Gladstone for the occasion. VCR's and cameras were busy recording the festivities, and Lola said she loved every minute of it. She plans to retire in September after 19 years, initially as bartender and waitress, later manager at Stivers. Prior to working at Stivers, Lola was employed at Sportsman Tavern, and began her interesting career at King's Bar, which she and Dick operated from 1953 to 1960.

## Republican Party Founded 133 Years Ago in Jackson

Jackson, located 30 miles south of Lansing and an hour's drive west of the Detroit Airport, is the city in which the Republican Party was founded 133 years ago this July.

On Saturday, July 11 at 2:30 p.m., Republicans from throughout Michigan will gather to dedicate the "Under the Oaks" historical park marking the 133rd birthday of the Republican Party.

The Republican Party was founded in 1854 amid controversy over the

most explosive issue of that day—slavery. In 1850, a Jackson minister presented an anti-slavery sermon which rocked the town and planted the seed of the anti-slavery movement in the Jackson area. It was widely rumored that his Congregational church in Jackson was a stop on the Underground Railroad. (At 3:30 p.m., a ceremony will be held in that same historic church.)

After four years of stirring the political pot, Jackson's leaders called

for the 1854 convention which occurred July 6 under the oak trees at Morgan's Forty which is today Second and Franklin Sts. near downtown Jackson. It was a strong anti-slavery meeting.

In 1910, President Taft dedicated a marker on the spot and President Eisenhower spoke under the oaks in 1952 as did Vice-President Nixon in 1954. This year, the Jackson County Republican Party raised the \$33,000 necessary to convert the site into a historical park which features brick walkways, flower gardens and two large historical markers. This dedication is also part of Michigan's Ses-

quicentennial celebration. The land was donated by Michael Dively and Jerry Roe.

Bruce Hanks, a descendant and look-alike of Abraham Lincoln, will be joined by other citizens dressed in costumes of the period.

If you have further questions, please contact L. J. Moody in Jackson at (517) 787-8198.

## Psychiatric Hospital Escapee Captured

Chelsea police captured an escapee from the Ypsilanti Regional Psychiatric Hospital just north of the village on Wednesday, June 24.

Armour Brown Campbell, 44, was apprehended by Sgt. Frank Kornel after a short foot chase on M-52 just north of Werkner Rd. just before 10:30 p.m.

Campbell had been institutionalized for criminal sexual conduct. He was reported missing from a group outing at Silver Lake.

## Potted Plant Found in Lot

A large fern in a pot was found in the McDonald's Restaurant parking lot on Sunday, June 28.

The plant, which has temporarily taken up residence in Police Chief Lenard McDougall's office, was found by Andy Sanders, 210 Island Lake Rd.

## Area Students Earn Degrees at Kalamazoo College

Two area students, Melanie J. Lee of Chelsea and Lisa Nicole Toth of Dexter, have received bachelor's degrees from Kalamazoo College during commencement exercises held June 13.

Lisa Toth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Toth of Mast Rd., majored in biology.

Melanie Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee of Hay Rake Hollow, majored in Spanish.

Lee spent a portion of her junior year studying in Madrid, Spain. Her senior individualized project consisted of working with two development programs in Costa Rica, teaching rural women how to start their own businesses. During her career at Kalamazoo College, Lee won the Bauldauf prize in music and the Hemmes prize in philosophy, was senior fellow in the Spanish department, and won the Senior Spanish Award. She was also a member of the chamber orchestra, the College Singers, and a chamber music ensemble. She is working as a ministerial intern at the United Methodist church in Dexter and plans to attend divinity school in the fall.

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## Kathryn Morgan Wins Scholarship

Kathryn Morgan, daughter of Samuel and Nancy Morgan of Chelsea, won a \$1,000 scholarship awarded by Stanhome, Inc., of Westfield, Mass.

The 1987 graduate of Chelsea High school qualified on the basis of her college test scores, grades, biographical information and secondary school reports. Throughout her high school years, Kathryn was active in Student Government, the French Club and a member of the National Honor Society plus participated in volleyball and track.

She has been accepted at Wayne State University, Detroit, and plans to study child psychology.

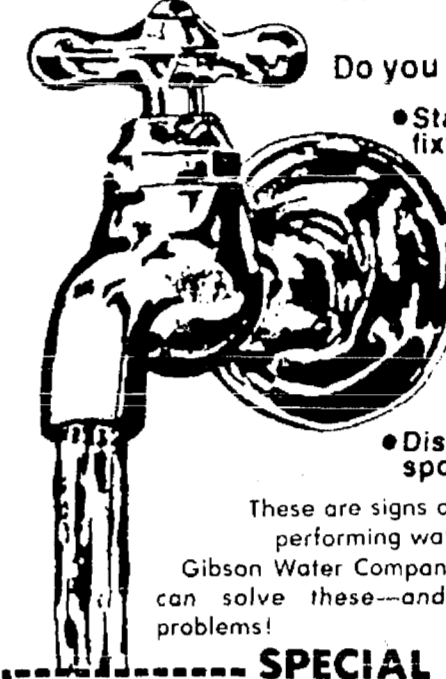
The 29-year-old Stanhome, Inc., Scholarship Program has awarded nearly \$1 million to more than 1,000 children of Stanhome Associates. Kathryn's mother is a division director in the company's direct selling division, Stanley Home Products.



KATHRYN MORGAN

Recent camping activity is higher among younger people, with 36% of the 12-to-24 age group having camped within the past 12 months.

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Please call 764-3293 for more information, class fees, and registration.

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Evening classes begin in Ann Arbor on July 6th and in Chelsea on July 7th.

Call 764-3293 for class times, locations, fees and registration.



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THE CREDIT UNION WAGON TRAIN celebrating Michigan's 150th year of statehood reached Chelsea on Friday, June 26. They started their formal ride into town from the fairgrounds at 2:30 p.m. They rode up Main St., turning on Middle to go to the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.



ABOUT 40 WAGONS participated in the Credit Union Wagon Train which reached Chelsea Friday, June 26. The wagons were driven by people of all ages, from children to seniors. In addition to the wagons, a number of people rode along on horseback.

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## Commemorative Poster Sponsored By C. of C.

A Somerset company called Mainstream Concepts is developing a commemorative poster for Chelsea. According to the company's founder, John Waters, the purpose of the posters is "to present a positive image of the community and to promote commerce."

The poster will be designed as a map of Chelsea, although not to scale. On it will be about 20 of the town's landmark buildings plus depictions of any businesses that buy shares in the poster, all done from an aerial perspective. Photographs, both ground level and aerial, will be taken of the buildings, which the company's staff artist will use to make drawings.

When completed, the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce will get 1,000 copies, while each participating business will receive 30 copies. It is envisioned that companies and the chamber will use the posters to promote Chelsea, while individual residents may want to frame them.

After publishing the poster, Mainstream Concepts leaves the marketing to the local communities, not wanting to be in a position of competing with them. They plan to print between 2,500 and 4,000 copies. They may return in three to five years to do an update of the poster.

Mainstream Concepts was started 16 months ago by John and Laura Waters. They have produced posters of Hillsdale, Jackson, and Adrian; have ones in progress in Marshall, Tecumseh, and Bryan, O.; and are starting work in Owosso, Saline, and Wauseon, O.

Mainstream Concepts has the co-operation of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce. They plan to start selling poster shares this week and have a finished product by October.

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## THUMBSUCKING CAN ALTER JAW DEVELOPMENT

**Q:** I have a five year old child who still sucks his thumb—mostly at night. Should I be concerned or will he stop sucking by himself?

**A:** Sucking begins as normal, healthy, infant behavior. In the toddler years, sucking continues to be common and essentially harmless. As the child grows older, though, you should be more concerned and should discourage this habit.

The most visible consequence of thumbsucking is altered facial appearance. A daytime sucking habit also may adversely affect social development, speech, and physical health. Most children can benefit from parental intervention in sucking habits by age five.

An older child who still sucks regularly on a thumb or fingers is faced with a kind of addiction similar to adult oral addictions like smoking, drinking, and over-eating. Generally, children should not use pacifiers after age 3 or be sucking fingers after age 5.

In order to break a sucking habit the child must be motivated to do so and he will need lots of encouragement and positive support. A daily calendar with rewards for going a certain number of days without sucking might be helpful. Reminder devices like a bandage or popsicle stick taped to his thumb, or a sock or mitten worn on the hand at night has also been effective.

Ask your dentist or family doctor about other ways to alter behavior in a sucking child. If allowed to continue too long the child could require braces or even jaw surgery to correct the deformity caused by the sucking habit.



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## Cub Scouts Camp Out With Fathers

Cub Scouts and their fathers from South school Pack 455 participated in Lad-N-Dad camping activities on Friday, June 26, and Saturday, June 27.

Webelos Den 4 met Friday evening at the home of cubmaster and webelos leader Jack Long to roast hot dogs, build bug boxes, go on a bug hunt, and enjoy a bonfire. Fire safety was the topic of the evening, after which fathers and sons made s'mores and told ghost stories. After the last song was sung and the fire extinguished, it was into the tent for a good night's rest.

Saturday morning the Cubs cooked a breakfast consisting of pancakes, sausage, and orange juice. After policing the area and cleaning up their cookware, it was off to South school to meet with other Cubs and dads from Dens 1, 5, and 8 for a bike hike to Four Mile Lake.

The Chelsea Police Department escorted the group through the busy downtown area to the village limits. Escort cars driven by Mike Muha and Rusty LeFurge then took over to guide the novice bikers out to the Marl Pits.

The boys fished for three hours, some of them catching fish for the first time in their life. Chris Long of Manchester joined the boys to teach fishing techniques and show the proper way to bait a hook, cast a line, and "catch and release."

The most fish caught award went to Lance Ching who caught seven. The catch of the day award went to Glenn Wright, who caught enough fish for dinner. The weirdest catch award went to Zac Ersten, who caught a bug on a rock. The smallest fish award went to Eric LeFurge who caught a 2 1/2 inch bluegill. The biggest fish award went to Lloyd Eddy who caught a 6 1/2 inch crappie.

Other scouts present included Clifford Gerber, Jeremy Muha, Michael and Kevin Long, Karsten and Blaise Lipiec, and Aaron Riley. Other fathers and leaders assisting were Paul Ching, Steve Wright, Ed Lipiec, and Bob Riley.

## Area Students Earn Degrees At Mich. State

Nine area students are listed as bachelor's degree candidates for the spring term at Michigan State University. Separate commencement ceremonies were held for undergraduates and graduates at various locations and times during the week of June 6 through June 13.

The three graduates from Chelsea are Carolyn K. Chandler, engineering arts; Charles G. Dalton, journalism; and Matthew J. Lorenz, general business administration.

The four graduates from Dexter are James M. Becker, physics; Jennifer A. Jackson, communications; Michael S. Munro, financial administration (high honors); and Randall R. Sly, physics.

In addition, Simone A. Lebow of Gregory received a degree in family community services and Laura B. Curtis of Pinckney graduated in chemical engineering.

## Adrian Antiques Market Slated Sunday, July 5

The second Adrian Antique Market of the 1987 season will be held on Sunday, July 5, at the Lenawee County Fairgrounds in Adrian. Approximately 100 dealers from four states will be exhibiting and selling quality antique collectibles and furniture.

Gates open at 8 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. Food concessions and modern restrooms are conveniently located. An admission of \$2 per person includes parking.

For further information call (517) 263-3115.



DR. JOHN SCHEERER



DR. KAREN BURNARD

## Territorial Family Medical Center Adds Two Doctors

Territorial Family Medical Center has announced that on July 13, Dr. John Scheerer and Dr. Karen Burnard will be joining the staff at the Medical Center.

## Two from Area Elected to Office in MCUL Chapter

Two western Washtenaw county residents, James Kirk of Dexter, and Lorraine Prevost of Chelsea, were among the officers elected by credit union leaders from Lenawee and Washtenaw counties during the recent annual meeting of Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL), Huron Valley chapter.

Kirk, who is supervisor of operations for the University of Michigan Credit Union, Ann Arbor, was elected, along with Gerald Gilliken, Jr., manager of Huron River Area Credit Union, Ann Arbor, to serve two-year terms on the Huron Valley chapter executive committee.

Ms. Prevost is serving a continuing term as league alternate director.

She is treasurer-manager of Ypsilanti Area Federal Credit Union and serves as treasurer for the MCUL legislative action fund.

nard will be joining the staff at the Medical Center.

John Scheerer, M.D., graduated from the University of Michigan School of Medicine and completed his residency at the Medical Center of Delaware.

Karen Burnard, M.D., graduated from the Medical College of Ohio and completed her residency at Toledo Hospital, Toledo, O.

Territorial Family Medical Center staff provides total family care beginning with obstetrical and newborn care and extending through geriatrics in a number of local nursing homes. All of the physicians are on the staff at both Chelsea Community Hospital and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Territorial Family Medical Center was started in 1976 by Drs. Marquerite Shearer, Michael Smith, and Jerry Walduke. The addition of Drs. Scheerer and Burnard will allow the Territorial Family Medical Center to expand its office hours. It is planned that early evening appointments will be available Monday through Friday instead of Monday and Thursday as they are now.

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## Chelsea American Legion

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**\$5.00** per dinner

**Serving  
from  
11:00 a.m.**

**Mud Bog  
12 noon**

**Chelsea  
Community  
Fairgrounds**

## Family Groups Featured In 'The Music Man'

This year's cast for the Chelsea Area Players presentation of Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" at Chelsea High school auditorium on July 17-18-19 and again on July 24 and 25 is one of the largest casts assembled for a Players' summer musical and one of the most family oriented.

At least eight families have more than one member performing this summer. The families include John and Sue Williams and their daughters Beth, Melissa and Rebecca; Clara Smith and her daughters Michelle, Melissa and Melody; Jerri Cole and her sons Tony and Chris Trotter; Rick Foytik and his children Koby and Corrine; Rebecca Boeve and her daughter Erin; Don Paulsell and his daughter Karen; Thad and Wendy Bell; and Angelika and Stephanie Fanslau.

Starring in this summer's musical as Professor Harold Hill is Bob Mulvihill of Pleasant Lake. Bob is currently working as a dentist at Cassidy Lake and Camp Waterloo and after coming to Chelsea for lunch and other errands decided he enjoyed the town so much that he wanted to meet more people so he tried out for the show. His wife, Roxie, is a school bus driver and one of his sons just graduated from high school where he also starred in the role of Harold Hill. They also have two other sons and a daughter and a granddaughter. The entire family is active in theater and Bob alone has appeared in more than 100 production all over southern Michigan in the last 18 years. He also sings in a barber shop quartette and enjoys gardening, cooking, and travelling.

It seemed that fate took a hand in the casting of Norma Graflund as Mrs. Paroo and Susan Schunk as her daughter, Marion Paroo. Norman and Susan have considered their relationship to be like a mother and daughter for several years. It started when Susan was in junior high and the Schunks and Graflunds were involved in baton twirling with the Chelsea Champs. At contests and events Norma was there as alternate/assistant mother to Susan and offered help, encouragement and congratulations. Norma also made costumes and outfits for Sue both for twirling and for Sue's parts in "Showboat."

Norma and Susan have also worked together on C.A.P. productions of "Kiss Me Kate," "Annie," "Mame," and "Camelot." In auditioning for "The Music Man," they rehearsed and performed a duet which helped in getting the roles as mother and daughter.

Playing the part of Winthrop is Koby Foytik who is appearing in his first play. Koby is nine years old and is entering fourth grade at South school. He is the son of Lisa and Ric Foytik who has appeared in numerous C.A.P. productions. Koby especially enjoys snowmobiling.

David Andrews who is appearing in his third consecutive C.A.P. musical is playing the part of Marcellus Washburn. Audiences will remember his roles of the older Patrick Dennis in "Mame" and Lancelot in "Camelot." David also recently appeared in Ann Arbor Civic Theater's production of "Damn Yankees."

Tickets for Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" are \$7.50 for the evening performances and \$5 for the matinee. All seats are reserved. Tickets for the AfterGlow are \$5.50. Tickets will be going on sale soon at Ricardo's in Chelsea and Michigan Theater box office in Ann Arbor.

For more information call 475-8713 or 761-4386.

## Semi-Finalists Named in First Lady Competition

Thirty-four Washtenaw entries were submitted for consideration for semi-finalists in the Michigan 150 First Lady Award.

Nancy T. McKinney, Ann Arbor, project co-ordinator for Washtenaw county and her committee met during the past week and selected the six semi-finalists.

The six semi-finalists are: Patricia Austin and Ernestina Parravano of Ann Arbor; Patsy Chandler of Ypsilanti; Marilyn Phillips and Juanita Hilbronn of Milan, and Berneice Tenniswood Merchant of Saline.

Their names will be submitted to the Michigan Womens Commission in Lansing for further competition. This committee will choose the finalists in the Michigan 150 First Lady Award.

Names of the finalists will be announced some time this summer.

### Michael Smith on Albion Dean's List

Michael D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denham E. Smith of Chelsea, has been named to the dean's list at Albion College for the 1987 spring semester. Smith is a senior majoring in psychology.

## The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, July 1, 1987

Pages 9-22



GUY AND RUTH STIVERS MAY SOON be considering retirement from one of the finer establishments which serve not only food but also liquid refreshment along the Dexter-Chelsea corridor. The couple, and their daughter Nina, have spent countless hours seeking to perfect their restaurant.

## Stivers Restaurant Sold

After 33 years in business, Guy and Ruth Stivers are considering retirement from the restaurant they own and operate in the Dexter-Chelsea corridor. They said this week, prospective owners will be succeeding them, contingent on successful acquisition of a license from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

It was in May, 1955, that the couple first purchased the restaurant, then known as the Marilyn Inn, from the Holzhoefers, who, in turn, had bought the inn from Grant Schooley.

Schooley had the locally famous food palace in 1932, when it was located along the stretch of two-lane US-12.

During 1939, when the road was improved to include three lanes, a new building was constructed to house the eatery, a structure which still is home to Stivers.

You might say Guy Stivers hailed

from the big city. He was graduated from Ann Arbor High with the Class of 1938 and worked for a time at the University Flower Shop, and was later employed at Fingerle Lumber.

During World War II, he served four years in the United States Air Force, then returned home to begin an entrepreneurial venture in rural Washtenaw county with his wife, Ruth.

During the first 10 years the couple operated Stivers, the menu featured food, with beer and wine also available.

They received approval from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, Feb. 1, 1965, and were able to add spirits to the list of refreshments served at Stivers.

Guy Stivers explained this week he and Ruth have tentative plans to sell the restaurant in which they and their daughter Nina have invested so many years and so much effort and attention. The sale will be contingent on successful acquisition of a license to serve "spirits" in the establishment, which will retain the Stivers name, by the prospective owners.

"They're experienced in the restaurant business, and operate an establishment in Dearborn, as well as being affiliated with the Village Kitchen, located in Ann Arbor's Maple Village.

Guy Stivers explained this week he and his wife have continued to make changes and additions to the

restaurant since they first began the business.

"I guess we just kept trying to make it exactly what we wanted," he said with a grin.

In a changing world, ideas change too—when Ruth and Guy accomplished some of the changes on which they decided, others seemed to follow, and it has really proved an endless undertaking.

"I do windows, you know," Guy chuckled. "Sometimes, I did windows with one hand and offered the other hand to welcome the customers," he explained.

Nina replied with a ready smile that she has worked with her parents at the family restaurant, "all of my life, as I remember."

### Gregory Area Girl Completes Army Basic Training

Pvt. Sandra M. Ousley, daughter of Scottie J. and Joyce M. Ousley of 18612 Williamsville Rd., Gregory, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

She is a 1984 graduate of Stockbridge High school.

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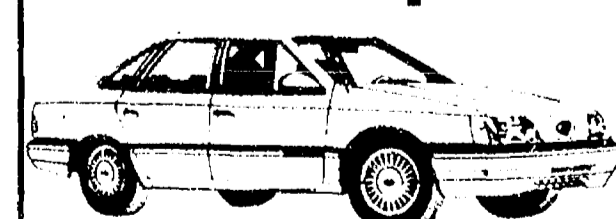


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# SPORTS

## Dog Summer Squad Has Tough Week on Diamond

Chelsea's summer baseball team went through a rough week and a half of action as they dropped four of five games.

But they finally did come alive, according to coach Akel Marshall, and won their first game of the summer with a mercy-rule victory over Belleville, 15-7.

"The players didn't give up and finally hit the ball and had some fun," Marshall said.

In a game on Thursday, June 18, Chelsea was shut out by Belleville, 8-0, as doubles by Bob Clouse and Rob Lyerla were the only Bulldog hits. Belleville helped out with four walks and four errors but Chelsea couldn't take advantage of them.

Greg Haist took the loss and Greg Boughton pitched in relief. They struck out nine, walked four but the Bulldogs committed five errors.

"It's hard to win when you have to get four or five outs an inning," Marshall said.

Belleville was again the Bulldog opponent on Tuesday, June 23. Again Chelsea lost, this time 9-2.

Pitcher Larry Nix "did a good job,"

### Junior Miss Softball

Standings as of June 26

	W	L	T
Moody Blues	4	0	0
Bandits	2	2	0
Mellow Yellow	3	1	0
Turquoise Temps	2	2	0
MGMs	2	1	1
Chelsea Blues	1	2	1
Stockbridge	1	3	0
Rhonda's Rowdies	0	4	0

Results of Week of June 22

MGMs 10, Turquoise Temps 4—Christine Burg hit a home run for the M's. Jennifer Adler, Laddie Harick, Alyssa Wagner and Jacki Crawford all hit singles. For the Temps, Amy Gillen pitched three innings, gave up only three hits and hit a single and double.

Bandits 13, Stockbridge 8—

Erin Knott hit a double for the Bandits. Jennifer Powers and Liz Sager each stole home. Jenny Bobo and Gretchen Knutsen teamed up for good pitching.

Moody Blues 25,

Rhonda's Rowdies 6—Jessica Rodenkirch had four hits for the Moodys. Melissa Thiel, Michelle Barksdale Brenda Brede, Stephanie Norris and Jessica Johnson all hit well.

Mellow Yellow 13, Stockbridge 6—Kelly Cross, Katie Mignano, and Elizabeth McLaughlin each had perfect days at the plate for the Yellows.

Chelsea Blues 20, MGMs 20—

Monica Hansen and Julie Durst hit triples for the Blues and Christie Smith, Carrie Vargo and Jennifer Ceccacci hit well. Katie Fowler ran the bases well. For the M's, Christine Burg and Heather Wynn each hit two singles and a double. Also contributing were Aime Armstrong, Teddi Hauck, Alyssa Wagner, Jenni Adler, Theresa Royce, Jackie Crawford and Rebecca Harms.

Moody Blues 18, Bandits 14—

Sara Henderson had two hits for the Blues. Brenda Brede, Melissa Thiel, Sarah Henry, Tara Jagadowski and Casey White also hit well, along with Sandy Schmid and Jessica Rodenkirch. Gretchen Knutsen had two triples for the Bandits and Amy Mitchell hit a triple. Also hitting well were Liz Sager, Alicia Lafferty, Erin Knott, Lori Nelson and Jenny Bobo.

Marshall said, but was the victim of some shaky defense. Randy Ferry pitched in relief the fifth through seventh innings.

Chelsea was behind 5-0 before scoring two runs in the fifth.

Clouse and Matt Forner singled, and Mark Larson doubled for the only Chelsea hits.

On Thursday, June 25 the Bulldogs were shut out 15-0 by a team called Cliff Keen. Singles by Doug Wingrove and Greg Boughton were the only Bulldog hits.

"We are having a terrible time at the plate," Marshall said.

"Hopefully we'll get it going. We're in a learning process right now."

Pitcher Craig Maynard gave up three runs in the first inning but settled down and pitched throughout the fourth, Marshall said.

Lyerla came on to pitch, but was hit in the head by a line drive and suffered nothing more than a headache.

Wingrove, Ferry and Haist all saw action on the mound.

"We're not setting the world on fire but it's good for the players to play against this level of competition," Marshall said.

"They're finding out there's more to baseball than hitting the ball and running. This will make us better next spring at it shows us what we must do to improve our game."

On Saturday, June 27 Chelsea again faced Belleville, hit the ball better but lost, 9-8, in the first game of a double header before winning the 15-7 decision in the second.

The opener was close all the way. Belleville scored three in the first before the Bulldogs rallied for two in the second as Ferry, Boughton and Lyerla strung singles together.

Chelsea tied the game in the third as Clouse doubled and later scored on Jon Lane's sacrifice fly.

The Bulldogs took an 8-7 lead into the sixth inning before Belleville hit a two-run homer to take the lead for good. Chelsea threatened with a single in the seventh inning.

Haist pitched six innings and Ferry, one.

Chelsea had 13 hits in the game including three singles by Boughton, a single and double each by Clouse and Lane, two singles by Lyerla, singles by Tim Anderson, Chris Acree and

Ferry, and a three-run homer by Haist.

The Bulldogs pounded out 14 hits in the second game in a come-from-behind win.

Belleville again took a 3-0 lead before Chelsea closed the gap to 3-2 in the bottom of the inning. After three innings Belleville held a 5-3 lead.

However, Chelsea scored eight times in the fourth on 10 hits, and four more times in the fifth to complete the eight-run mercy rule.

(Continued on page 12)

### Men's Slowpitch Softball

June 22 Games

Charamar 14, Woodshed 3. Protomatics 11, Chelsea Industries, II, 10.

Belser 12, A&W 3.

Big Boy 16, Atkinson's 4.

Chelsea Ind., I, 7, Jiffy Mixes 0.

NAPA 16, Vogel's 9.

United Supply 11, BookCrafters 4.

Cavanaugh Lake Clams 12,

Broderick's 5.

June 24 Games

Chelsea Ind., I, 23, Vogel's 0.

A&W 9, Atkinson's 5.

Cavanaugh Lake Clams 8,

BookCrafters 6.

Woodshed 9, Chelsea Ind., II, 4.

Jiffy Mixes 5, NAPA 3.

Broderick's 12, United Supply 6.

Charamar 23, Protomatics 2.

Belser 6, Big Boy 3.

Standings as of June 24

DIVISION I

	W	L
Chelsea Industries, I	7	1
Belser Builders	6	2
Cavanaugh Lake Clams	6	2
Broderick Shell	5	3
A&W of Chelsea	5	3
Jiffy Mixes	3	5
Charamar	3	5
Woodshed	1	7

DIVISION II

	W	L
Atkinson Chiropractic	6	2
Chelsea Big Boy	5	3
NAPA	5	3
BookCrafters	4	4
United Supply	4	4
Chelsea Industries, II	2	6
Vogel's Party Store	1	7
Protomatics	1	7



ATKINSON CHIROPRACTIC men's softball team has been in first place in division II for most of the season in the Chelsea Recreation Department league. In the front row, from left, are Leroy Jackson, Jack Hamlin, Brian Knickerbocker, Larry Adams, Dan Wilson and Bill Patt.

In the back row, from left, are Mike Ladd, Larrel Whitaker, Matt Ward, Rob Knickerbocker, Jim Hughes, Jerry Couchman, and Coon Whitaker. Not pictured are Gary Cornish and Jeral Whitaker.

### Women's Slowpitch Softball

Standings as of June 23

	W	L
Chelsea State Bank	6	0
Wolverine Bar	5	1
BookCrafters	3	3
Jiffy Mix	2	4
Roberts Body	1	5
McDonald's	1	5

Results of June 23

Wolverine Bar 11, Jiffy Mix 4—Sue Koch was the winning pitcher. Roberta Kemp and Marcia Newman were each 3 for 3.

Chelsea State Bank 15,

McDonald's 4—

Shelly Weber was the winning pitcher and Sue Pickell picked up the save.

Roberts Paint & Body 16,

BookCrafters 14—

Lynn Demory was the winning pitcher. Demory and Sherry Salyer each hit triples for Roberts. Roberts had 27 hits and held back a seventh inning BookCrafters rally. Salyer threw out a runner at home with the bases loaded.

## Aquatic Club Wins Over Barton Hills

Chelsea Aquatic Club made it two wins in succession by defeating Ann Arbor's Barton Hills Country Club this past Saturday at the Chelsea pool, 443 to 324. Below were Chelsea's competitors.

8 and under: Steven Thiel, Andy Rindell, Curtis Street, Nick Woods, Peter Straub, Rourke Skelton, Michael Randolph, Jeremy Peace, Garth Hammer, Joby Setta, Kevin Sahakian, Erika Panches, Jenny Brink, Nicki Lane, Kim Grossman.

9-10: Charlie Sell, Eric Freitas, Peter Straub, Bryndon Skelton, Matt Fischer, Josh Bernhard, Nick Brink, Mark Seitz, Scott Colvin, Chris Grossman, Jesse Hammett, Anna Sell, Michelle Craig, Lesley Berg, Erica Street, Christina Gibson, Anna Sell, Genny Humenay, Michelle Dymond, Chrissy Morse, Katie Morse.

11-12: Melissa Thiel, Sara Nicola,

Sandy Schmid, Katie Neal, Melissa Webb, Suzanne Cooper, Helen Cooper, Maria Kattula, Mark Luick, Brett Paddock, David Oesterle, Garth Girard, Wally Schmid, Chris Birtles.

13-14: Joe Hafner, Brian Brock, Jim Alford, Greg Garen, Joe Huetteman, Rob Northrup, Erika Boughton, Jennifer Koch.

15-16: Deanna Zangara, Debbie Webb, Suzanne Cooper, Helen Cooper, Maria Kattula, Mark Luick, Brett Paddock, David Oesterle, Garth Girard, Wally Schmid, Chris Birtles.

The next meet is today at Georgetown Country Club.

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DAN PETRY OF THE DETROIT TIGERS arrived to from Chelsea attended the session held June 22-26, and chat with participants, Friday, June 26, at the 1987 two of them, Vince Stahl and David Payton, are pictured Wolverine summer baseball camp directed by University on either side of Petry during an autograph session on the of Michigan baseball coach Bud Middaugh. Several boys final day of camp.

### Sprague Earns Letter at WMU

Chelsea's Todd Sprague was one of 27 letter winners on the Western Michigan University men's track team this spring.

Sprague's best performances were 49'6 1/2" in the shot put and 192'11" in the hammer throw.

Clam chowder for 300 please: According to Ranger Rick magazine, some giant clams can grow to be nearly as long as a bathtub and as heavy as five men! These large clams may be up to 200 years old, which makes them some of the longest-living creatures on earth.

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**TIGER PITCHER JACK MORRIS** and teammate Dan Petry gave some tips to beginning pitchers and those who aspire to other positions as well, Friday, June 26, at the Wolverine summer baseball camp directed by Michigan baseball coach Bud Middaugh. Both Morris and Petry answered questions and autographed baseballs, souvenirs

bats and tee-shirts for the youngsters before returning to Detroit Tiger headquarters. Several Chelsea boys attended the camp and six of them are shown in the photo with Morris. From left, they include Nathan Oake, David Payton, Damon McLaughlin, Chris White, Ricky Clouse and Vince Stahl.



Christopher White and Heather GreenLeaf

## Young Bowler Wins Scholarship From MYABA

Christopher White, son of S. Dennis White of 245 Glazier Rd., Chelsea, and Ann White of 639 S. Main St., Chelsea, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Michigan Young American Bowling Alliance. Christopher received his award at the YABA State Banquet held in Kalamazoo, on June 14. This is the first Chelsea youth bowler to receive this award.

The scholarship was awarded to Chris for his bowling performance in the National Junior Bowling Tournament—Coca-Cola State Singles. The first round of the tournament was held at Chelsea Lanes. Chris, along with 16 other youth bowlers, from age 6 to 17, qualified to go to the state finals held at Southland Lanes in Flint. Chris competed against 180 boys in the Junior Division, taking first place with an actual score of 598 (games 174, 206, and 208). His winning handicap series being 766.

Heather GreenLeaf, daughter of Ed and Kathy GreenLeaf of 633 S. Main St., Chelsea, was awarded a Bronze Medal for All-State Team, in Bantam Girls Division. This medal is awarded to the top five bowlers in each division, at the state level. Each bowler attains points throughout the season for attendance, average, tournament participation and placement.

Winning first place in the State Team Tournament (Class C Female), held in Muskegon, was the "Lucky Five" team. The team consists of Christine Vargo, Erin Olberg, Jennifer Ceccacci, Carrie Vargo, and Kim Richards. Their winning score was 3,207.

Other Chelsea award winners were Shalet Renaud and Heather GreenLeaf for high average in Bantam Girls in the southern area, their averages being 90. Ken Vedder received second place in Male Class D for all events, with a handicap score of 1,414. This score is from six games, team event and doubles.

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## Farm League Baseball

Results of Week of June 22

**Blue Jays 8, Eagles 3—** Leading hitters for the Blue Jays were Zach Boker, Eric Geddis and Justin Kusterer. Chris Grossman, Garth Hammer, Keith Maze, John Beeman and Justin Millen led the Eagle attack. Lance Ching and Ryan Slane played good defense for the Jays and Karl Tremper played well in the field for the Eagles.

**Tigers 7, Orioles 4—** Cliff Gerber hit a grand slam for the Tigers. Kent Young added a home run and Adam Daniel hit well. Leading hitters for the Orioles were Ryan Laferty and Nathan Howard.

**Stars and Stripes 12, Gators 9—** Nick Brink and Casey Wescott hit home runs for the Stars, and Zachary Kitska hit a triple. John Paul Aspiranti hit a home run for the Gators.

**Stars and Stripes 8, Indians 6—** Robbie Johnson and Casey Wescott hit homers for the Stars. Nick Brink also had three RBIs. Steven Thiel rapped a home run for the Indians. The Indians had excellent defense by Sam Morseau, including an unassisted double play. Brink and Peter Straub played good defense for the Stars.

## T-Ball Results

Week of June 22

**Bombers 26, Tigers 22—** Leading the Bombers in hitting were Ryan Cook, Matthew Knight and Joey Mignano, who were on base every at bat. Playing good defense for the Bombers were Josh Aspiranti, Drew Henson, Emily Arend and Claire Isaz. Elizabeth Burkel was the leading Tiger hitter. Jake Bell played tough defense.

**Braves 28, Mets 22—** Mark Taylor caught a fly ball and made a triple play for the Braves. Nathan Smith also had a triple play for the Braves. Brian Groesser played well in the outfield for the Mets, and Adam Knott and Cory Dixon led the hitters.

**Bombers 35, Team No. 10 20—** Josh Aspiranti hit a home run and Drew Henson hit a triple for the Bombers. Other big hitters were Adam Morsc, Emily Hammett, Anthony Meza and Josh Zinke. Claire Isaz, Matthew Knight and Ryan Cook played strong defense. Leading Team 10 at the plate were Bobby Wilson, Joe Frost and Margaret Schick. Chris Trudell made some good plays at first base and Jeremy Heggadorn played well in the field.

**Hawks 34, Orioles 31—** Justin Fusco and Ingrid Biedron were the big hitters for the Hawks and Brent Young and Christopher Herter led the defense. Stacey Melton had a good day at the plate for the Orioles and Stephen Cowen and Chris Blakeman played good defense.

**Hawks 33, Owls 27—** Brian Reilly and Derek Olberg led Hawks hitters and Brooke Stolaski and Katy Long provided solid defense. For the Owls, Rodney Carter and Leah Thompson played good defense.

**Braves 35, Gray Shirts 31—** Kenny Weiner smacked a double and Brandi Berg hit well for the Braves. Rusty Blackwell was a hustler in the field. Scott Stoll played good defense at the pitcher's position for the Gray Shirts. Billy Paul and Rachel Bowers hit well for the Grays.

## Numerous Coaching Spots Vacant in Chelsea Schools

Despite recent coaching changes in boys and girls basketball and softball, Chelsea School District Athletic Director Larry Reed still has a number of coaching vacancies to fill for next school year.

Several spots are available at Beach Middle school. All three junior high football spots are open. Reed said the district is considering abolishing the program. It all depends on the quality of help available, he said.

Also needed at Beach are a wrestling coach and boys track coach.

For Chelsea High, Reed is looking for a JV softball coach, an assistant

football coach, and an assistant wrestling coach.

In addition, the district needs an assistant swimming coach, responsible primarily for diving.

The assistant high school football position was created by the recent resignation of junior varsity coach Jim Ticknor.

"Other than the junior high school football positions, I don't see any problems," Reed said.

Beverly Schmidt has been hired as the middle school cheerleading coach. Mary Adams has taken over the JV cheerleaders, and Maureen Bohl will lead the varsity.

## Huron River Events Slated

Huron River Week celebration, July 6 to July 12, billed as "a week of events to emphasize the importance of the Huron River to your community," includes river-related activities all along the Huron River valley. Several of these events are scheduled for Western Washtenaw.

On Thursday, July 9, at 6 p.m. there will be a fish collection and identification by the Department of Natural Resources at Dexter-Huron Metropark.

On Saturday, July 11, at 8:30 p.m., the DNR will give a campfire program demonstration at Hudson Mills Metropark.

Sunday, July 12, at 9 a.m., a bike ride to Dexter will begin at the Old AmTrack Station in Ann Arbor.

The village of Chelsea passed a resolution declaring July 6 to July 12 Huron River Week, while the village of Dexter is listed as one of the celebration's sponsors.

## SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

My friend Buddy had awakened in a cold sweat every night for the previous week. He said he even caught himself furiously pumping his left leg, as though to fight off some invisible intruder. There wasn't much specific he could remember about his dreams. They all seemed a little murky, he said.

Buddy considers himself to be a man of refined tastes. He only drinks wine that costs at least \$3 and has a cork in the bottle. He thinks "Fishin' With Orlando" should be on prime time.

"Everybody says hittin' a baseball is so damn hard, but they don't know what hard is until they try to catch them lunkers week in and week out," Buddy told me the first time I met him.

"If there's a five pound crappie in Cavanaugh Lake, he'd be the guy to find it. I'd give up all my overtime to go out with him some time."

Being a man a taste and, I might add, considerable strength (I once saw him throw a full beer keg about 25 feet), Buddy considered his recent lack of nighttime control a weakness, not worthy of a man.

And, like many men of pride, he refused to believe anything was terribly wrong until he almost kicked the cat through the closet door one night during one of his fitful sleeps. That's the night his wife kicked him out of bed and said don't come back until it's over.

It wasn't until he invited me over to his place one evening to admire the swing of Matt Nokes on TV with George and Al and, I thought, talk over softball strategy, that I was enlightened about his problem.

"Dot won't sleep with me no more," he said.

Buddy and Dot are about as close as any couple I've ever known, so naturally I was shocked at his disclosure. They met at the demolition derby a couple of years ago after she knocked him out of a round. They spent their honeymoon at the next year's derby.

"Funny thing is, I know what's wrong, and I think she does, too," Buddy said.

"I can't help it if I'm a little nervous. You would be too. A man's gotta do what he's gotta do. Come here, I want to show you something."

He took me out back by the shed. And suddenly it became so clear why both his marriage and batting average were taking a dive.

There was a vehicle that looked like a cross between a pick-up truck and a van. But it was sitting on tires that seemed bigger than Haystacks Calhoun with tread that could suck up entire beer bottles.

"Ain't she beautiful. Been workin' on her for a couple a months now. Gonna be my first run ever."

I had to admit it was quite a sight.

"How do you get into it?" I wondered.

He pulled down a little rope ladder and scurried on up.

"So, what do you think?"

"About what?"

"About my chances."

"Chances for what?"

"Damn, don't you have any idea what's going on around this town. THE MUD BOG. On the Fourth. Oh, don't tell me you're gonna stay home and watch Wimpleton?"

I felt insulted. I'm not a complete mud bog novice. I saw part of one last year, after all.

"So what do you think?" he persisted.

"I think you better come up with a good name for it, like Mudd Hogg or Screamin' Demons, and paint it on the side, or you're going to look like an idiot."

"I already come up with one," he said, and smiled proudly. "Dot's Destroyer." I hadn't told her yet, though. Thought I'd surprise her.

I was nearly moved to tears at his thoughtful tenderness. And so was Dot, who was standing by the back door and must have overheard.

She ran out and threw her arms around her man.

I'll be cheering for Buddy and 'Dot's Destroyer' this week-end, although probably from the comfort of my living room. I'll be watching those East Europeans knocking a little white ball around a grass court. After all, a man's gotta do what a man's gotta do.

## Tell Them You Read It In The Standard!

### Chelsea Recreation Council

P.O. Box 307 Chelsea, Michigan 48118 (313) 475-9830

#### ADULT TENNIS

Tuesday and Thursday 4 weeks

Date: July 7th-July 30th

Time: 9:00-10:30 am

Place: High school courts

Fee: \$15.00 Sylvan, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon \$20.00 all others

Please contact the recreation office if you are interested in participating in an evening class.

#### JR. TENNIS

Monday-Wednesday-Friday 4 Weeks

Date: July 6th-July 31

Time: 11:00-Noon

Grades: 6th and up (grade they have completed)

Fee: \$15.00 Sylvan, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon \$20.00 all others

Place: High School Courts

#### YOUTH TENNIS

Monday-Wednesday-Friday 4 Weeks

Date: July 6th-July 31st

Grades: Kdg-2nd 9:00 am (grade they have completed) 3rd-5th 10:00 am (grade they have completed)

Fee: \$12.00 Sylvan, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon \$17.00 all others

Place: High School Courts

#### GYMNASTICS

New this summer!! Because of the increasing interest in gymnastics we will be offering classes June 15-August 15. Also new this summer, all children will receive a gymnastics T-shirt. The children will be working on routines to eventually compete in local gymnastic tournaments. Don't miss out on this great opportunity. All classes will be at the high school gymnastic balcony.

Grades: Kdg through 10th grade. (grade they just completed)

Pat (Chacon) Stock—Instructor

Advanced Monday-Wednesday 2:00 pm-4:00 pm

\$21.00 per session for Sylvan, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon

\$26.00 per session for all other townships

Intermediate Tue-Thur 3:00-4:00 pm

\$16.00 per session for Sylvan, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon

\$21.00 per session for all other townships

Beginning Tue-Thur 2:00-3:00 pm

\$16.00 per session for Sylvan, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon

\$21.00 per session for all other townships

Session I June 15th-July 16th

Session II July 20th-August 20th

## SUMMER BOWLING HOURS

Open Bowling Available During Any of Our Open Hours.

Sunday . . . . . Open at 6 p.m. Close at 10 p.m.

Monday . . . . . Open at 6 p.m. Close at 11 p.m.

Tuesday . . . . . Closed

Wednesday . . . . . Open at 3 p.m. Close at 11 p.m.

Thursday, Friday and

Saturday . . . Open at 6 p.m. Close at 11 p.m.

RAINY DAYS OPEN AT 3 p.m.

Special times can be set up for your group

CALL AHEAD — 475-8141

### ENJOY YOUR SUMMER With Summer Fun at CHELSEA LANES

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO ONE FREE GAME AT CHELSEA LANES

Valid from now thru Aug. 15, 1987

Call 475-8141 for the Open Bowling Schedule

LEARN-TO-BOWL CLASSES For Youth, Ages 6 to 16

STARTING MONDAY, JUNE 15 at 7 p.m. Four-Week Session

BOWL IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

CHELSEA LANES, INC.

Featuring the Mark IV Lounge

1180 M-52, Chelsea

Ph. 475-8141

### On the fourth of July . . . SHOW YOUR COLORS

U.S. Flags: 2x3, 3x5, 4x6, 5x8 custom flags on order

FOX TENT AND AWNING CO.

617 S. ASHLEY

ANN ARBOR

665-9128

# SesquiTrain '87 Completes Circuit

"Leave Your Dreams and Harness Your Teams!" Dozens of Michigan individuals and families followed the call their ancestors heard each morning when they awoke on the wagon trains so many years ago.

The 150-mile SesquiTrain '87 trip, undertaken June 14-27, was the Michigan horse industry's way of celebrating the state's milestone birthday.

SesquiTrain '87 was a project sponsored by the Michigan Department of Agriculture and the Office of the Michigan Sesquicentennial.

Director Judy Class co-ordinated the efforts of the volunteers, staff and wagoners involved in the interesting undertaking.

She also co-ordinated the Bicentennial Wagon Train in Michigan during 1976.

The event was not really an attempt to recreate history in an authentic manner, but many participants drove antique vehicles and wore period clothing as the SesquiTrain completed its circuit throughout the central section of Michigan's lower peninsula.

While all vehicles and clothing might not have been historically authentic, the manner in which the wagon train was driven was much the same as it was done 150 years ago.

Wagonmaster Kolleen Evans was in complete control of the train while it was on the road, and following the tradition established in olden days, her word was law to the wagoners.

Kolleen had a series of wagon train "scouts" working under her direction to keep things in line.

One team of scouts, riding horses, was assigned to each section of the colorful SesquiTrain, and was responsible for stopping non-wagon train vehicles from interfering with the

movement of the train, as well as handling any emergencies which required their assistance.

Each wagon was driven by a "teamster."

Michigan's official wagon, a Prairie Schooner built to specifications found in the Smithsonian Institute especially for the Bicentennial Wagon Train in 1976, was driven by teamster Irving Hawkes.

His assistant was Bud Bowerman, and the two drove a very special and unusual hitch of three matched Belgian Draft horses.

Each wagon had two "outriders," riding on each side of, and slightly behind, the team of horses.

Oustriders work under the direction of the teamster and were there to handle any problems that arose with the team of horses which pulled the wagon.

SesquiTrain '87 carried a licensed veterinarian at all times, with Dr. Cindy Courson of Pottsville co-ordinating the volunteer group of professional veterinarians.

Souvenir programs listing many interesting facts about the train and its people were sponsored by the Michigan Farm Unity Coalition, with proceeds from donations going to that organization.

Michigan Farm Bureau members donated hay to feed the hundreds of horses moving SesquiTrain '87.

Hundreds of additional individuals, businesses and organizations contributed their funds and efforts to make SesquiTrain '87 a reality for the people of Michigan during the state's 150th year.

## Summer Team Tops Belleville

(Continued from page ten)

Boughton picked up the victory as he struck out seven batters and was in control most of the game.

Chelsea's hitting attack included two doubles, a triple and five RBIs by Lane, three singles by Acree, two singles each by Ferry and Bryant Beard, doubles by Forner and Anderson and singles by Clouse and Wingrove.

"We had 27 hits in the double header after having only 10 hits in the first five games of the season," said a happy Marshall.

Chelsea plays Thursday at Pioneer High school in a 6:15 contest. The Bulldogs have a 1-6 record.

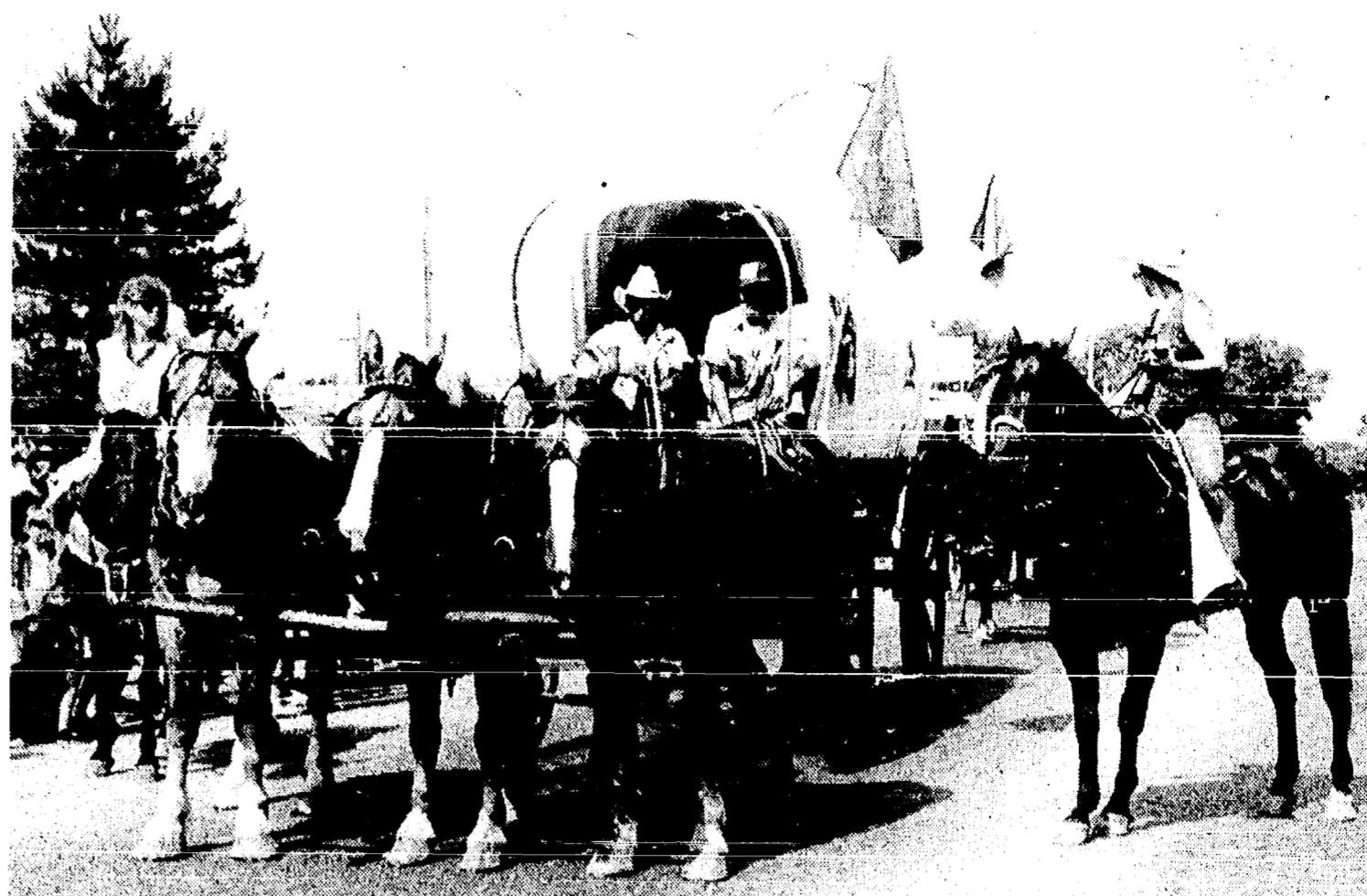
## Free Horse Care Clinic Offered By Humane Society

The horse is undoubtedly one of our favorite animals, so strong and sturdy and versatile. Yet such an appealing animal requires considerable time and attention. What really is involved in caring for a horse?

Find out at the free Horse Care Clinic sponsored by the Humane Society of Huron Valley. Dr. Allen Balay of the Dandy Acres Veterinary Clinic will be on hand to give valuable tips such as health care, hoof care, grooming, feeding, and general horse care. A question and answer period will follow the clinic.

The clinic will be held Tuesday, July 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the HSHV Community Education Building, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. It is free to the public. Pet care literature will also be available at no cost.

For directions and/or additional information, phone the Education Department at 662-5545.



LEADING SESQUITRAIN '87 INTO PINCKNEY, Wednesday, June 24, was this historic covered wagon displaying flags which announced Michigan's 150th year of statehood. Director Judy Class co-ordinated the efforts

of volunteers, staff and wagoners involved with SesquiTrain '87. Wagonmaster Kolleen Evans was in complete control while it rolled along the 150-mile journey.



CHANNEL 7'S ERIK SMITH WAS IN PINCKNEY, Wednesday morning, June 24, with lots of other people to welcome SesquiTrain '87 when it arrived. The weather was sunny and warm, and Pinckney's Main St. was lined



SESQUITRAIN '87 ARRIVED in Pinckney, Wednesday morning, June 24, on its swing through a 150-mile trip which terminated at Michigan's capitol, Saturday, June 27. Welcoming the wagons as they rolled into Pinckney were citizens of all ages. The wagons and people had camped at Hell Creek the previous evening.

## Little League Results

### Game of June 23

Red Sox 21, Team No. 7, 3—  
For the Red Sox, home runs were hit by Pat Steele and David Beeman. Triple by Kevin Risner and singles by Jeff Branch, David Seitz and Drew Kyte. Good fielding by Jason Fox and Kevin Hafner. Pitching for the Red Sox was Pat Steele.

### Game of June 25

Orioles 6, Red Sox 4—  
Hitting for the Red Sox were David Beeman, Pat Steele, Kevin Risner and Tim Nutt. Excellent fielding by David Seitz at first base, Ben Rodenkirk at second, Tim Nutt at third and Steve Straub at third. Fine pitching by Kevin Risner and David Beeman and catching for the Red Sox was Pat Steele.

### Games of June 18

Blue Jays 12, Green Machine 9—  
Leading the hitting for the Blue Jays was Calvin Poe who had two home runs and three RBIs. Jesse Petty and Gerrick Balze hit well also.

Defensively, Adam Bragg pitched the whole game well. Jason Risner caught well and Ray Weiner at first base played good defense.

### Game of June 25

Blue Jays 12, Team No. 6, 2—  
Hitting well for the Blue Jays were Nick Kramer, Gabe Bernhard and Jason Risner.

Great infield defense was played by Calvin Poe, Justin Navin and Gerrick Balze with two successful double plays.

### Game of June 16

Orioles 16, Team No. 8, 2—  
Colby Skelton led the Orioles to victory by pitching a no hitter for 5 1/2 innings and 16 strike outs.

Hitting for the Orioles was K. C. Harr with a home run and Colby Skelton with a grand slam home run and a double.

Team No. 8 hitters were Andy Wetzel with a triple and Craig Vosters scoring a single.

### Game of June 18

Orioles 22, Giants 5—  
The Orioles had good fielding by Matt Powell and Tom Payne. Hitting for the Orioles were Nathan Young, Curt Carpenter, Gary Farmer, Chris Taylor, Bryndon Skelton, Jon Clark and Colby Skelton with a home run. Doing a good job of hitting for the Giants was Craig Leonard. Evan Knott did a good job of fielding.

### Game of June 23

Orioles 14, Cardinals 5—  
Dirk Wales led the Orioles to their third victory his first time on the pitchers mound.

Scoring two hits for the Orioles were Wales, Chris Taylor, Colby Skelton and Matt Powell who also had a home run. Fielding for the Orioles was K. C. Harr and Bryndon Skelton.

Hitting for the Cardinals was Kevin Lane and Kevin Coy with two singles. Doing a good job at fielding were Jeremy Bradbury and Nathan Talbot.

### Game of June 25

Giants 24, Green Machine 4—  
Aric Dougherty pitched for the Giants and Jeff Bryson hit a triple.

### Game of June 25

Orioles 6, Red Sox 4—  
The Orioles played an excellent defensive game to beat the Red Sox 6-4.

Doing an excellent job of pitching for the Orioles was Colby Skelton who also scored a double. Great fielding was shown by Matt Powell, Dirk Wales and Gary Farmer. Dale Hansen and Greg Rickard also helped to lead the Orioles to victory.

"Home, Sweet Home" may not be so "sweet" after all. According to National Wildlife magazine, studies have found that the air inside homes may be more dangerous to human health than the air outside. In fact, the number of people claiming to be victims of "building sickness" has tripled in this country since the early 1970s. Some of the indoor pollutants include formaldehyde, radon and tobacco smoke.

## UNADILLA STORE

Open  
Sun.-Thurs.  
9 a.m.-10 p.m.

### AND DELI

SINCE 1873

Open  
Fri.-Sat.  
9 a.m.-11 p.m.

OLDEST STORE IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY  
IN HEART OF DOWNTOWN UNADILLA 498-2400  
OPEN ALL YEAR — 7 DAYS

### UNADILLA SWEETIE SHOP

OPEN: Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Sun.  
2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Walk-Up Window — Picnic Tables  
Soft and Real Ice Cream — Home-Made Waffle Cones  
Hot Dogs — Barbecue Nachos

### DELI IS OPEN

#### HOME-MADE PIZZAS

ALWAYS-BIG SUBS, BREAD STICKS, PIZZA SLICES  
SMALL STUFFED PIZZAS

DELI HOURS ARE FRI., SAT., & SUN. FROM 5 P.M. TILL CLOSING  
REGULAR, CHOCOLATE, SALAD & VEGETARIAN PIZZAS

### OUR ICE CREAM PARLOR IS OPEN

REAL ICE CREAM - NEW HOME-MADE WAFFLE CONES  
HOT FUDGE SUNDAES (you can eat dish and all)

16 FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM  
& PENNY CANDY

BETTY LITTLE, Owner

## Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a weekly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Wednesday, July 1—"Wasps, Hornets and Yellowjackets."  
Thursday, July 6—"Beat the Birds to the Fruit."  
Friday, July 3—"No new tape. Closed for holiday."  
Monday, July 6—"Powdery Mildew."  
Tuesday, July 7—"Summer Fertiliz-

ing Vegetables."  
Wednesday, July 8—"Preserving Herbs."

### FRANK GROHS CHEVROLET BODY SHOP

7130 DEXTER RD.  
DEXTER

#### New Expanded Facility

FREE ESTIMATES

WE DO:

- Rust Repairs
  - Corvettes
  - Insurance
  - Complete Paint Framework
- 426-4677



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needs!



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Extra proteins, vitamins and minerals in proper balance, scientifically blended, make our feeds real profit producers for you.

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Phone 475-1777

# Church Services

## Assembly of God—

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
The Rev. Phil Farnsworth, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Fellowship.  
10:00 a.m.—Prayer and Praise.  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Praise and worship celebration.  
7:00 p.m.—Wednesday Family Night. (featuring Adult Bible Study, Youth Meeting, Children Praise Kids).

## Baptist—

**GREGORY BAPTIST**  
The Rev. W. Truman Cochran, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Young people.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Youth group.

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST**  
The Rev. Larry Mattis,  
The Rev. Roy Harbison, pastors.  
662-7036  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

## Catholic—

**ST. MARY**  
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
7:00 a.m.—Mass.  
9:00 a.m.—Mass.  
11:00 a.m.—Mass.  
Every Saturday—  
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.  
6:00 p.m.—Mass.

**Christian Scientist—**  
**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

## Church of Christ—

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
13661 Old US-12, East  
A. Dean Gittings, Jr., Minister  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.  
First and Third Tuesday of every month—  
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

## Episcopal—

**ST. BARNABAS**  
26500 Old US-12  
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)  
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.  
475-2003 or 475-3070  
Every Sunday—  
Youth Inquirers class.  
9:00 a.m.—Acolytes.  
9:00 a.m.—Choir.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sundays.  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday. (Holy Communion available immediately following service).  
10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12.  
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.  
11:00 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, pot-luck dinner.  
Nursery available for all services.

**Free Methodist—**  
**CHELSEA FREE METHODIST**  
7655 Werkner Rd.  
Mearl Bradley, Pastor  
Wednesday, July 1—  
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.  
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.  
Sunday, July 5—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a.m.—"Let Freedom Ring," a special patriotic service.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
12:00 noon—Carry-in chicken dinner.  
Note: No evening service.  
Tuesday, July 7—  
Herald Day Camp II.  
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.  
7:30 p.m.—Growth Group meeting.  
7:45 p.m.—Growth Group meeting.

**Lutheran—**  
**FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
Sunday, July 5—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship.  
  
**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
1515 S. Main, Chelsea  
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor  
Sunday, July 5—  
9:00 a.m.—Worship.  
10:00 a.m.—Fellowship hour.

**ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
12501 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

**ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN**  
10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.  
(3 miles West and 9 miles South of Dexter)  
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor  
Summer Schedule June-July-August  
Sunday, July 5—  
Holy Communion first and third Sundays.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship. Holy Communion.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory  
William J. Trosien, pastor  
Every Sunday—  
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

**ZION LUTHERAN**  
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.  
Wednesday, July 1—  
12:30 p.m.—Women of Zion's picnic at the church.  
Sunday, July 5—  
9:00 a.m.—Study in Sunday school.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship.

## Methodist

**SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST**  
3320 Notten Rd.  
The Rev. Don Woolam, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Church school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

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

**WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST**  
5116 Washington St.  
The Rev. Larry Nichols and  
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
128 Park St.  
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor  
Thursday, July 2—  
1:30 p.m.—Pastor meets with church member residents of the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home.

**METHODIST HOME CHAPEL**  
Every Sunday—  
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.  
  
**NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
14111 N. Territorial Road  
The Rev. Sandra Willabee, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship hour, Sunday school.

**SHARON UNITED METHODIST**  
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-32  
The Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**Mormon—**  
**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
1330 Freer Rd.  
Wayne L. Winzenz, president  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.  
10:50 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

**Non-Denominational—**  
**CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
337 Wilkinson St.  
Erik Hansen, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.  
10:55 a.m.—Morning worship, prayer, service, and Junior church.  
6:00 p.m.—Bible instruction and fellowship.

**ST. PAUL**  
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor  
Thursday, July 2—  
9:45 a.m.—Serendipity Group.  
Sunday, July 5—  
9:45 a.m.—Continental breakfast.  
10:11:00 a.m.—Church school, three-year-olds through sixth grade.  
10:11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Holy Communion.  
Monday, July 6—  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Serendipity Group meets in Fellowship Hall.

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

**CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL**  
11452 Jackson Rd.  
The Rev. Chuck Clemons and  
Richard Zimmer, pastors  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week prayer and Bible study.

**CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY**  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Cafeteria.

**COVENANT**  
50 N. Freer Rd.  
The Rev. Ron Smeenge  
June-July-August Schedule  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Family worship service. Communion first Sunday of each month.

**IMMANUEL BIBLE**  
145 E. Summit St.  
Ron Clark, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

**MT. HOPE BIBLE**  
12894 Trist Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Ken Bilsborrow, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

**NORTH SHARON BIBLE**  
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.  
The Rev. Timothy E. Booth, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth choir.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service; nursery available. All services interpreted for the deaf.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting, nursery available. Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

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

**United Church of Christ—**  
**BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED**  
Freedom Township  
The Rev. Roman A. Heineck, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
121 East Middle Street  
The Rev. John Gibbon, Pastor  
Wednesday, July 1—  
Feast of St. Oliver Plunkett, Martyr.  
Saturday, July 4—Independence Day.  
Sunday, July 5—  
9:30 a.m.—Nursery for pre-school.  
9:30 a.m.—Ecumenical Summer Sunday school.  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:30 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship gathering.  
Wednesday, July 8—  
7:00 p.m.—Parents' Support Group.

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

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED**  
Francisco  
The Rev. Paul McKenna, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.  
First Sunday of every month—  
Communion.

**ST. PAUL**  
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor  
Thursday, July 2—  
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Sunday, July 5—  
9:45 a.m.—Continental breakfast.  
10:11:00 a.m.—Church school, three-year-olds through sixth grade.  
10:11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Holy Communion.  
Monday, July 6—  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Serendipity Group meets in Fellowship Hall.

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10:11:00 a.m.—Church school, three-year-olds through sixth grade.  
10:11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Holy Communion.  
Monday, July 6—  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Serendipity Group meets in Fellowship Hall.

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

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED**  
Francisco  
The Rev. Paul McKenna, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.  
First Sunday of every month—  
Communion.

**ST. PAUL**  
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor  
Thursday, July 2—  
9:45 a.m.—Serendipity Group.  
Sunday, July 5—  
9:45 a.m.—Continental breakfast.  
10:11:00 a.m.—Church school, three-year-olds through sixth grade.  
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## U-M Family Practice Dept. Graduates Six

The Department of Family Practice at the University of Michigan Medical School celebrated the graduation of its sixth class of residents.

The graduates have completed a three-year training program based both in Ann Arbor and the Family Practice Center at Chelsea and are eligible for board certification by the American Board of Family Practice.

Graduation ceremonies included an evening banquet and a luncheon. The six graduating residents are Ann E. Eyer, M.D., John T. Hallfrisch, M.D., Christine M. Jerpak, M.D., Paul J. Lentz, M.D., Dennis G. Lockrey, M.D. and Lynn L. Swan, M.D. of Chelsea.

On June 12 a special graduation banquet was held at the Michigan Union to honor the six new family physicians. The festivities were attended by 70 departmental faculty, residents and staff. In addition to the graduating residents receiving certificates, special recognition was given to Dr. Lynn L. Swan who served as chief resident and Dr. Christine M. Jerpak who served as assistant chief resident for the 1986-87 academic year.

The Society of Teachers of Family Medicine Resident Teacher Award was presented to Dr. Christine M. Jerpak. Faculty honored by graduating residents included Dr. Barbara S. Caruthers, Dr. John M. O'Brien and the Rev. Robert C. Weikart.

Graduation activities came to a close on June 19 with a graduation luncheon held at the Ingls House for faculty and graduating residents. At the luncheon research studies were presented by Dr. Dennis G. Lockrey and Dr. Lynn L. Swan.

Guest speaker for the event was Dr. Thomas Berglund, family physician and outgoing president of the Michigan State Medical Society, who spoke on "The Role of Family Practice in Organized Medicine."

For further information, call the church 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 475-1391.

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**DIANA NEWMAN**, a Chelsea attorney with the firm of Keusch and Flintoft, was recently installed as vice-president/president-elect of the Washtenaw Chapter of the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan. Julia Darlow, the first woman president of the Michigan State Bar Association, administered the oath of office at the annual meeting of the chapter June 24. Newman is also the treasurer of the Young Lawyers Section of the Washtenaw County Bar Association, and a board member of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and Chelsea United Way.

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**ARE OUR PROFESSION**  
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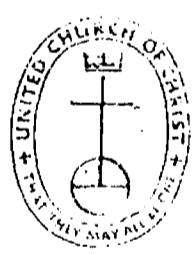
20750 WATERLOO RD., CHELSEA

BILL HAFNER

VELTON STEPHENS

## SUMMER SUNDAYS AT ST. PAUL'S

You Are Invited . . .



- Continental Breakfast 9:00-9:45 a.m.
- Morning Worship 10:00-11:00 a.m.
- Church School (3's-6th grade) 10:00-11:00 a.m.

(Theme: "Creation!")

**ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

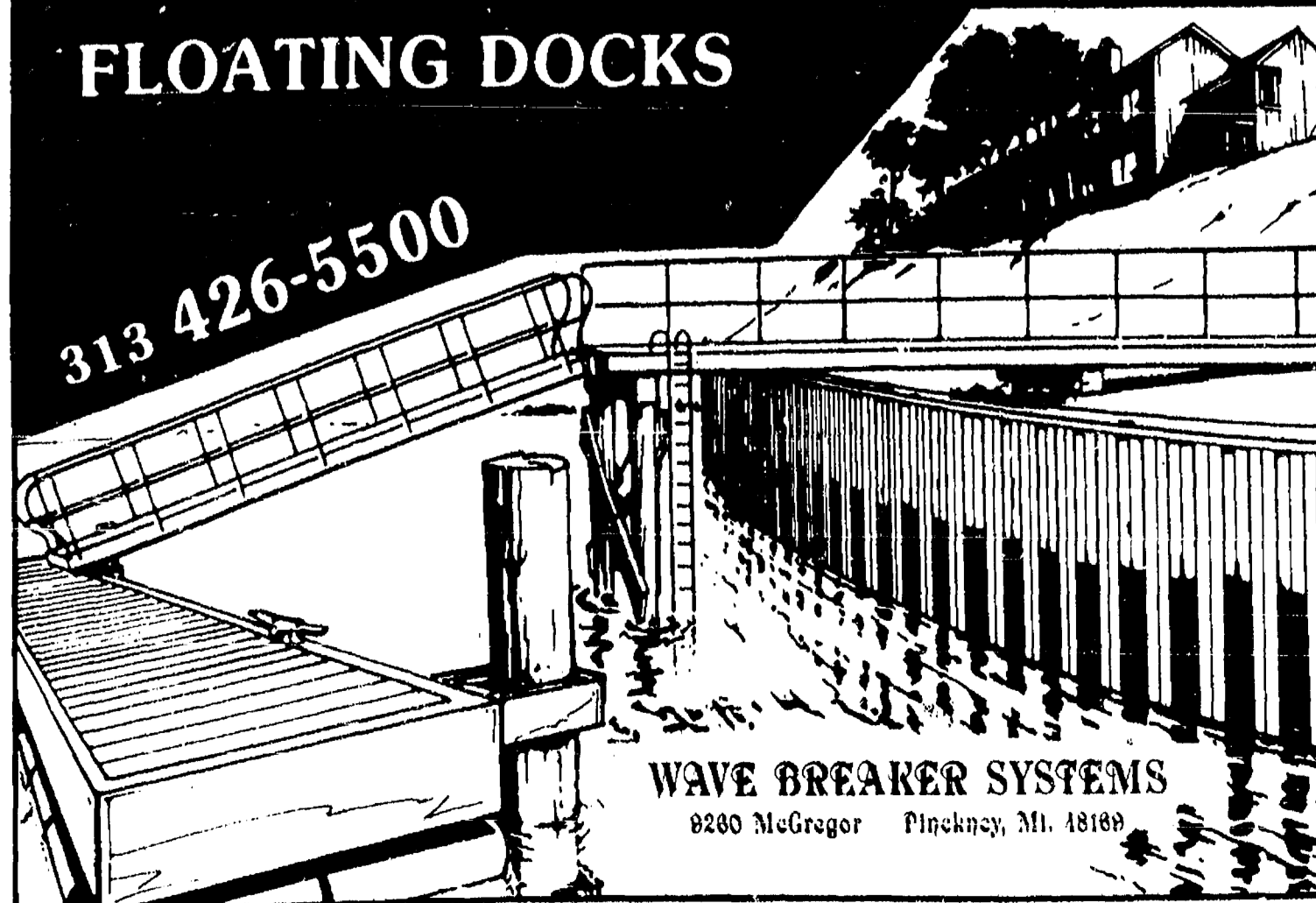
14600 Old US-12

Ph. 475-2545

Erwin R. Koch, Pastor  
Patricia Stirling, DCE

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**RAMPS PIERS SEAWALLS**  
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Let Kinetico show you  
what a water conditioner  
is really supposed to do.

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**NEW K-LIFE - Sodium Free**  
**Salt Substitute**  
We Also Sell DURA-CUBE  
SALT - Regular or Red Out

dual resin tanks provide continuous conditioned water for years of trouble-free service.  
Call us today for a water analysis and consultation without cost or obligation.

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"V & C is not affiliated with UPS."

**Village & Country Soft Water**

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Chelsea  
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**NEW HOURS:**  
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Sat., 9-1

PAGE  
DEADLINE:  
NOON,  
SATURDAY  
Phone  
475-1371

# PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

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475-1371

## Automotive

### CHEVY LAND Grohs Chevy

"Ride With A Winner!"  
7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.  
426-4677

**3.9% or \$500 Rebate  
On All NEW Novas,  
Cavaliers, Corsicas  
Berettas and  
Celebrities**

**3.9% and \$500 Rebate  
on All NEW S-10s  
OR \$1,000 Rebate**

**6 Month/6,000 Mile  
Powertrain Coverage  
Standard on  
ALL Used Vehicles\***

#### Rebate

1986 CELEBRITY Estate Wagon	\$750
1978 CHEVETTE 4-dr., auto.	\$500
1982 CUTLASS	\$750
1978 GRANADA	SOLD
1978 CHEVETTE 4-dr.	SOLD
1978 ZEPHYR	SOLD
1973 TRAVCO	SOLD
1984 CAPRICE	SOLD
1985 CITATION	SOLD
1985 MONTE CARLO	SOLD
1985 S-10 PICKUP	SOLD
1980 CHEVETTE, brown	\$500
1980 MALIBU WAGON	\$500
1984 CAPRICE	SOLD
1984 EL CAMINO	SOLD
1984 CHEVROLET	SOLD
1985 CITATION	SOLD
1985 CELEBRITY	\$750
1978 CHEVETTE	\$500
1978 MONTE CARLO	SOLD
1982 CELEBRITY	\$500
1978 K-20	\$500
1980 CHEVETTE, yellow	\$500
1979 K-20	SOLD
1982 ZEPHYR	\$500
1979 JEEP	SOLD
1978 FORD, stoke	SOLD
1984 DODGE Aries Wagon	\$500
1984 JEEP	SOLD
1978 REGAL	\$1,000
1981 RELIANT	\$500
1979 FORD F250	SOLD
1984 CAVALIER	\$750
1979 FORD, blue, 4x4	\$500
1985 COLT	\$500
1982 TORONADO	\$750
1979 T-BIRD	\$500
1985 CELEBRITY Wagon	\$750
1985 CAVALIER 2-dr.	\$500
1986 S-10 4x4	SOLD
1980 FIESTA	SOLD
1983 SCOTTSDALE C-10	SOLD
1986 CELEBRITY	SOLD
1985 S-10 EL	SOLD

\*1977 Models and newer with  
100,000 miles or less.

Open Daily till 6 p.m.  
Mon. & Wed. till 8 p.m.  
Closed Saturdays in  
June, July and August

76 FORD Flatbed Truck for sale  
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1978 CHEVY PICK-UP — Low  
mileage, very good condition. Ph.  
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1979 THUNDERBIRD — Runs and  
looks good and has tinted moon  
roof. \$1,800 or best offer. Ph. (517)  
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USED ENGINE and transmission,  
350 V-8, 2-bbl. and automatic  
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78 OMNI — 4-door hatchback. New  
tires, brakes, bearings, radiator  
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24 FORD MODEL T for sale. 90%  
restored. New tires, new battery,  
\$3,000 or best offer. 475-8855. x5

54 CHEVROLET BEL AIR for sale.  
Restorable condition. Runs good.  
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81 VW RABBIT — Gas Engine. 5-  
speed trans. Excellent condition,  
\$1,900. Call after 6 p.m., 475-8849.  
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67 DATSUN convertible. Great  
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78 BOBCAT — Stick, runs,  
needs work. Best offer. 475-2474.  
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84 FORD THUNDERBIRD ELAN  
Great shape, 42,000 miles, full  
power and air conditioning, \$6,800.  
Call 663-6444 days, 498-3290 eve-  
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1978 DODGE ASPEN — 4-door, new  
transmission, brakes, tires. 58,000  
actual miles. Good transportation,  
\$1,200. Ph. 475-2832. x5

83 ESCORT L — Only \$1,500. No rust.  
Red, 2-door, hatch, 4 speed. Enjoy it.  
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Estimates Available

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### Used Equipment Sale

- SIMPLICITY 10 h.p., 48" deck.  
Was \$2,795. Now \$2,495
- WHEEL-HORSE, 12 h.p., 42" deck.  
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- YARDMAN, 8 h.p., 36" deck.  
Was \$695. Now \$550

#### VILLAGE LAWN & GARDEN CENTER

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### Ruhlig's Market Open: July 2

- HOME-GROWN
- Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
- Kentucky Tomatoes

11296 Island Lake Rd.

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Mon.-Sat., 9-6:30

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STANDING TIMBER

#### Sawlogs or Veneer

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JOHN DEERE 6 h.p. tractor with  
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### APRICOTS

Available approximately week of  
July 5.

3/4 Bushel \$12.00

Call before coming

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Dependable Lawn Service

#### GREEN HILLS LANDSCAPING

Complete landscaping and  
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Sodding • Lawn Cutting • Fertilizing  
Power Raking • Rough Cutting • Weeding  
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No rain, \$1.50 per bale. 426-3565.  
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BLACK DIRT & PEAT — 6 yards  
delivered, \$50. Satisfaction  
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#### Recreation Equip.

PADDLE BOAT — 2 seater, fiber-  
glass seats with aluminum pon-  
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KEROSENE HEATER, nearly new.  
Sears. 20,000 BTU. \$50. Call  
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#### Furniture and Appliances

Beds \$25, Chests \$49, Mattresses  
\$25, Sofas \$79, Dinette Sets \$69,  
Chairs \$19, Refrigerators \$99, Wash-  
ers \$129, Dryers \$99, Ranges \$79, TV  
\$39. Baby items and much more.

Over 10,000 sq. ft.

#### CASH 'N' CARRY DEPARTMENT STORE

BUY — SELL — TRADE

Used Furniture and Appliances,  
Antiques, Jewelry and Tools  
817 E. Michigan Ave.  
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HOURS: Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
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#### All Insurance Needs

Call 665-3037

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#### TANDY PORTABLE COMPUTER, model

200. 72K. Portable disk drive. Much  
software. \$650. Great for salesman  
or home use. Call 475-1870. x5

BIKE — Boy's 20" Huff. Excellent  
condition. \$40. Ph. 475-2940. x5

FREEZER — 15 cu. ft. chest type, \$100.  
Call 475-1627 after 4:30. x5

#### Boat Covers

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• Custom-made to fit

• Many colors

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(313) 449-4723. x6-2

#### REFRIGERATOR, \$75. Motorcycle

helmets and saddle bags. Ph.  
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FOR SALE — Firewood, seasoned  
oak and hickory. Buy your winter  
supply now and save. Call (517)  
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ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE —  
Singer. Oak wood cabinet with  
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1987 NECCHI SEWING MACHINE —  
New, slight point blemishes.  
Heavy-duty zig-zag. Made of Metal.  
No plastic. Sews all fabrics, Levis,  
even leather. No attachments need-  
ed to button-hole. Any size  
appliques, overcast and more. Just  
set the dials and watch the magic  
flow. Regular \$389.95, now only  
\$121.00. Ph. Jackson (517) 782-0598,  
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FREE — 55 gallon drums, burn  
barrels or barrel racing. Ph.  
475-7701. x5

APPLIANCE SALE — Refrigerator,  
electric range, freezer, 2  
microwaves. Ph. 475-2800. x5

FOR SALE — Sofas, 2 living room,  
2 chairs, ottoman. All in good con-  
dition. Franklin woodstove fireplace,  
never used. 426-3879. x5

PORTABLE G.E. electric dishwasher  
for sale. Call 475-1981. x5

#### BUILDER'S GARAGE SALE

4839 Cottonwood Lane

(off Island Lake Rd.  
between Riker and Stofor)

Sat., July 4th

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10" table saw, 10" radial arm saw,  
3/4-ton Ford trash hauler, ladder-  
rack, misc. windows, doors, concrete  
block, tools, lawn mower, some  
household items. x5

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE — 761  
Taylor St., Chelsea, Sat., July 11,  
only from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adult  
clothing, furniture. x6-2

GARAGE SALE — Ethan Allen table/  
chairs, draperies, misc. Friday on-  
ly, 9 to 5, 6090 Stofor Rd. x5

## Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE — Corner of North  
Main St. and Maple Court in  
Chelsea, Thursday, Friday and Satur-  
day, July 2-4, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.  
Glassware, family clothing, col-  
lectibles, some furniture, odds and  
ends and miscellaneous. Also a pick-  
up truck. x5

YARD SALE — Friday, Saturday and  
Sunday, July 3-5, 9 a.m. 417  
Railroad St., Chelsea. Dishwasher,  
chest of drawers, lots of Avon,  
women's clothes size 12 in good con-  
dition, misc. x5

YARD SALE — July 3-4-5-6, 9 a.m. till  
8 p.m. Office supplies, power saw,  
lawn mowers, dishes, books, and  
many other items. 8309 North Ter-  
ritorial (near Huron River Dr.) Dex-  
ter. x5

GARAGE SALE — 10 a.m. to  
4 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Wash-  
ington and Fraser Rd., northwest cor-  
ner; enter on Fraser Rd. Antique desk  
and china cabinet; designer clothes,  
toys, and household stuff. x5

2-FAMILY/ESTATE SALE — Thurs-  
day, July 2-3, 520 Garfield (cor-  
ner of Garfield and Lincoln). Many  
items. Price negotiable. x5

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, July 2,  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1700 N. Lima  
Center Rd. Adult's and children's  
clothes, toys, clarinet, oak chest, an-  
tique steamer trunk. x5

BARN SALE — Pool table, dinette set,  
canning supplies, many odds and  
ends. 5227 Joslyn Lake Drive,  
Unadilla, Fri., Sat., Sun., July 3-5, 9  
a.m. to 4 p.m. Ph. 498-3260. x5

YARD SALE — 10526 Boyce Rd.,  
1 mile south of M-52, Fri., July 3,  
Sat., July 4, Sun., July 5, 10 a.m. to 5  
p.m. 600-gal. milk tank, 3-unit  
Delaval milking machine, and mis-  
cellaneous. x5

#### Antiques

WANTED — Small furniture, quilts,  
old toys, hooked rugs, baskets,  
cracks, books, pictures, linens,  
jewelry. Anything old. Jean Lewis,  
475-1172. x8-25

WANTED — Fostoria shatter glasses  
with Heather design. Ph. Helen M.  
475-1371 or 662-0524. x14f

ADRIAN ANTIQUE MARKET, Sunday,  
July 5th, 8-4 p.m., Lenawee County  
Fairgrounds, Adrian, Mich. Approx.  
100 dealers with quality antiques and  
collectibles. Rain or shine. Admission  
\$2.00. (517) 263-3115. x5

#### Real Estate

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BEAUTIFUL brick quad-level on 10  
landscaped acres in Dexter. This  
superior home w/old plaster walls  
offers 3-bedr., 2 baths, family  
room with fireplace, 2 1/2-car garage  
and much more, \$119,500.

BEAUTIFUL California redwood  
custom ranch on 10 acres, 2 miles  
west of village on paved road, 3 or 4  
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full  
walk-out basement, and much more,  
\$115,000.

MANCHESTER — One of the village's  
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rooms, natural woodwork. 2 full  
baths, fireplace and full basement.  
\$76,500.

3-BEDROOM 2-bath ranch with full  
basement, attached 2-car garage,  
large pole-barn with electric plus  
large storage shed, on 4 country  
acres near state land. \$107,000.

NEW CEDAR RANCH with full walk-  
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1st floor laun., cathedral ceilings,  
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JOSLIN LAKE 3 b-d room bi-level,  
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PRICE REDUCED on this excellent  
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DOG LOST — Do you know the  
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female. Very friendly, so may have  
gotten in a car. She is missed by her  
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475-9585

#### Lost & Found

DOG LOST — Do you know the

whereabouts of Tommy? A part  
shepherd and collie dog, brown,  
white and gold colored, long haired  
female. Very friendly, so may have  
gotten in a car. She is missed by her  
owner. Please phone 426-8773 or  
475-1371. x5-2

LOST — One female Beagle and  
one Golden Lab. pup from Chelsea  
Village. 475-3270 or 475-8651, ext.  
270. x5

#### Real Estate

6

#### Real Estate One

(313) 475-7236

#### Real Estate One

(313) 475-7236

#### Real Estate One

(313) 475-7236

#### Real Estate One

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#### Real Estate One

(313) 475-7236

#### Real Estate One

(313) 475-7236

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(313) 475-7236

## Real Estate

10 ACRES FOR SALE with possibility  
of walk-out basement or under-  
ground building, 2 miles west of  
M-52. Approved for building by  
Sharon Twp. (313) 428-7573. x6-3

#### For Sale By Owner

8 acres — 4-bedroom home in coun-  
try, approximately 4 miles from  
Jackson City. Home is wood con-  
struction with insulated vinyl white  
siding, large living room, remodeled  
bathroom, new family room, long  
porch, dry half-basement, deep well,  
water softener, natural gas water  
heat. Home has approximately 1,400  
sq. ft. living space, large yard with  
good shade trees. New 2 1/2-car  
garage with 2 overhead doors, wired  
for 220 volts. Cement floor. Small  
stream with spring, some woods, ap-  
proximately 6 acres tillable. Equip-  
ment included with sale: H Farmall  
tractor, plow, disc, cultivator,  
wagon. Priced at \$39,900.

# LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . .

Quick, Economical Results . . .

Give 'em a try! . . . Ph. 475-1371

## Help Wanted 8

**DIST. MANAGER**  
Person to supervise others in this area . . . Salary Comm. could total \$40,000 first year . . . no exp. necessary, no age limit. Selected person flown to Dist. Office for orientation. Need \$2,900 (refundable) deposit to cover supplies. For details call:  
Toll free PAT MURPHY  
1-800-4821  
Ext. 802

x5

## AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Experience Preferred  
Apply in person.

## PARTS PEDDLER

Automotive Supply  
1414 S. Main Supply  
Chelsea, MI 48118

x5

## Work Wanted 8a

WILL DO house or office cleaning.  
Call Kathy, collect 1-(517)  
851-8163.

-7-4

## Child Care 10

NEEDED — Part-time child care  
in our home for 2-year-old and infant twins, Dexter-Pinkney area (Silver Lake). References required.  
Call 426-8384.

x6-2

LOVING CHILD CARE in our Half  
Moon Lake home. 2 openings.  
References. Sandy or Dawn,  
475-2297.

x6-2

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my Chelsea  
home, 5 days a week. 18  
months and up. Call 475-8337.

-5

## Wanted 11

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

26tf

WANTED — 3-bedroom house in the  
village of Dexter with a yard for  
children. Cash. 996-2341.

x7-4

WANTED — Old barn beam for fire-  
place mantel. 475-1658.

-x5

## Wanted to Rent 11a

STATE TROOPER and family — 3 to 4  
bedroom home in Chelsea schools,  
with possible option to buy. No pets.  
Call (313) 545-7968, collect.

-9-6

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE seek lake-  
front 2- or 3-bedroom cabin, cot-  
tage or house ready to move in be-  
tween now and mid-Sept. Prefer year  
lease. Excellent references. (313)  
665-9042.

x6-3

NEWLY MARRIED Christian couple  
want to rent house or apartment.  
No pets. Call 995-8811 work,  
747-8341 after 5 p.m., collect.

-x5-2

WANTED TO RENT — 4-bedroom  
house (or den with 3 bedrooms).  
Small family, no pets, by July 20 or  
sooner. Call Paul, 1-484-0783, ext.  
39.

x5-4

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, with two  
children need 3-bedroom home in  
or near Chelsea. References avail-  
able. Call (517) 592-5268, or (517)  
783-2333.

44tf

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seek house  
in country. Call Dick at 429-7808.

x9-8

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY desires to  
rent, in Chelsea School District,  
Aug. 15-May 31, 1988, while building  
new home. Ph. Carolyn at 475-7501.

-5-5

WANTED — Lake-front cottage or  
house from Sept. through April or  
May 1988. Excellent references. Call  
evenings, 475-3207.

-x6-2

Standard Want Ads  
Get Quick Results!

## For Rent 12

BEAUTIFUL, QUIET 3-room upper  
apt. Garage. Mature lady,  
475-7638.

-6-2

APARTMENT — Available July 16,  
upper, 2-bedrooms, near business  
district, clean, with storage area and  
parking. \$350/month. Call 475-7670.

x5

SINGLE MOM offering nice room and  
board in exchange for part-time  
child care for a 9-year-old. North Cam-  
pus. Ann Arbor. Call Teresa,  
763-8263.

x6-2

CAR RENTAL by day, week-end  
week or month. Full insurance  
coverage, low rates. Call Jackie  
Ludtke at Palmer Motor Sales,  
475-1301.

38tf

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center  
for meetings, parties, wedding  
receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-  
ends. Contact Eileen Ball, 475-9740.

x42tf

## Misc. Notices 13

HYPNOTHERAPY — Smoking, weight,  
stress, etc. Terri White, RN, M.S.  
(313) 994-4644. It works.

-x13-21

## Bus. Services 15

General

## DROP-OFF LAUNDRY

Now Available at

## Chelsea Laundromat

114 W. Middle St.  
Inquire with Jean.

475-9695

-x6-2

## Waterloo Glass Co.

Mobile Glass repair  
Auto/Residential/Commercial  
Licensed

475-7773

-13-17C

## Jack's Tree Removal

Fast, courteous service  
50' boom

Ph. 475-1026

after 6 p.m.

-x36-4tf

## We Offer Sales & Service

RCA - ZENITH - Philco - Quasar - Sony  
B & W and Color TVs  
NuTone - Channelmaster  
Wingard - Cobra CB Radios  
Master Antenna Specialists  
Antenna Rotor Insurance Job

Commercial, Residential  
Paging Intercom Systems  
NuTone Parts and Service Center  
Hoover Vacuum Dealers  
and Service Specialists

Keys by Curtis

We service other leading brands  
Senior Citizens 10% Discount.

## LOY'S TV CENTER

512 N. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor  
769-0198

Master Charge, Visa Welcome

37tf

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

x22tf

TRANSLATOR — Will translate  
German script, cookbooks, letters,  
etc. Ask for Gail (313) 498-3254.

-6-4

## Carpentry/Construction

DAVE'S SIDING  
& ROOFING

Aluminum and vinyl siding. Custom  
trim and gutters. 1-(517)-851-7740.

x8tf

## Bus. Services 15

ROOFING, SIDING, remodeling.  
Kitchens. Jim Hughes. 475-2079 or  
475-2582.

x5-10C

## G. T. POURED WALLS

CUSTOM BASEMENTS  
CRAWL SPACES  
RETAINING WALLS  
FOOTINGS  
ALUMINUM FORMS

(313) 759-1836

-x6-13C

## BROUGHTON MODERNIZATION CO.

Vinyl & Aluminum Siding  
Windows & Doors  
Additions & Alterations

LICENSED & INSURED

475-1626

-9tf

## R. L. BAUER Builders

LICENSED AND INSURED  
Custom Building

Houses - Garages - Pole Barns  
Roofing - Siding - Concrete Work

FREE ESTIMATES

Call 475-1218

7tf

## RON MONTANGE CONSTRUCTION

Full carpentry services  
(rough and finish)

Additions, remodeling and repairs  
Replacement Windows  
Concrete

Roofing and siding  
Cabinets and Formica work  
Excavating and Trenching

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP  
FREE ESTIMATES

475-1080

LICENSED

## B & B REMODELING Residential Builders

ADDITIONS • ROOFING  
SIDING • DECKS • DOORS  
DORMERS • WINDOWS  
GARAGES • POLE BARN

FREE ESTIMATES - LOW RATES  
Lic. No. 076-245  
INSURED

Bruce—(313) 475-9241

Bob—(517) 596-2503

-6-12

## Excavating/Landscaping

FIELD MOWING

Call

RAYER'S

747-8058, Ann Arbor

-x18-15

## Engelbert Landscape Service

—LAWN SEEDING PREPARATION  
—SEEDING & MULCHING  
—TREE & SHRUB PLANTING  
—FLOWERBEDS  
—TOP SOIL & BLACK DIRT  
—FENCES  
—WEED & BRUSH CUTTING  
—BUILDING SITE CLEARING

CALL 475-2695 or 475-8303  
for a free estimate

-x9

## LANDSCAPING SERVICE — Bulldozing and back hoe. (313) 428-8868

eves.

## SUGARBUSH FARMS LANDSCAPING EXCAVATING BRICK PATIOS

Call 475-9887 for an estimate.

x34tf

## LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING

Licensed & Insured. Basements,  
Drainfields, Digging, Bulldozing,  
Trenching, Black Dirt, Sand, Gravel,  
Paul Wackenhut, (313) 428-8025. 23tf

-x18-15

## Work Available Immediately

Recruiting Men and Women for light indus-  
trial and clerical work in the Chelsea and  
Dexter areas.

Call 761-5700

The Kelly "Kelly Girl" People

SERVICES

Williamsburg Square II, Ann Arbor, MI 48104  
475 Market Place, Suite F Ph. (313) 761-5700

U.S. law requires all applicants to show proof of identity and right to  
work in the U.S. For example, a driver's license and social security card  
are acceptable.

## Bus. Services 15

LAWN ROTOTILLING, grading, seed-  
ing and field mowing. Phone  
475-3263.

-x23-26

## SAND KLINK GRAVEL EXCAVATING

Bulldozer — Backhoe  
Road Work — Basements  
Trucking — Crane Work  
Top Soil — Demolition  
Drainfield — Septic Tank  
Trenching, 5' up

Industrial, Residential, Commercial  
CALL 475-7631

13tf

## FOSTER'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

B&S, Tech., Kohler, parts stocked.  
Repair all makes lawnmowers, chain  
saws, rototillers, snow throwers.  
Blades sharpened. Reasonable rates.  
Ph. 475-2623.

-22tf

## COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE

Lawn mowers, tillers, garden  
tractors, chain saws, string trim-  
mers, and snow throwers. Saw  
chains & mower blades sharpened.  
Registered B & S, Tecumseh & Kohler  
Dealer. Village Lawn & Garden  
Center. 475-3313.

3tf

## Window Screens Repaired

Reasonable rates

Chelsea Hardware

1105 S. Main Ph. 475-1121

30tf

## CHELSEA BUSINESS SERVICES

INSTRUCTIONS/TUTORING

Tutoring/Instruction

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT  
THE LEARNING CENTER

SUMMER TUTORING

One-to-one tutoring by certified  
teaching staff.

Call 475-9830 for information.

x5-3

## TUTORING

Former Ann Arbor teacher  
will tutor students in  
Reading & English—all grades  
Math—through Algebra

Evenings in my home. \$10/hour  
Days/Evenings in your home. \$12/hour

Call Wendy at  
475-1562 or 475-2713

-5

## S.A.T./A.C.T.

If your student is planning to take the  
Oct. round of college entrance  
exams, the Stanley Kaplan Education  
Center can help them score to their  
potential! S.A.T. and A.C.T. classes  
forming now for July and August.  
Summertime is the perfect time to  
prepare.

Ph. 662-3149

## Bus. Opportunity 17

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe  
store, choose from: Jean-Sports-  
wear, ladies apparel, mens,  
children's/maternity, large sizes,  
petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal,  
lingerie or accessories store. Add  
color analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne,  
Gasoline, Heiglirix, Levi, Lee, Camp  
Beverly Hills, St. Michele, Chaus,  
Outback Red, Genesis, Forena, Or-  
ganically Grown, over 2,000 others.  
Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi-  
tier pricing discount or family shoe  
store. Retail prices unbelievable for  
quality shoes normally priced from  
\$19 to \$80. Over 250 brands, 2,600  
styles. \$14,900 to \$26,900. Inventory,  
training, fixtures, grand opening,  
airfare, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr.  
McKeenan, (305) 366-8606.

-x5

## Give a Gift Subscription to The Chelsea Standard!

Work Available Immediately

Recruiting Men and Women for light indus-  
trial and clerical work in the Chelsea and  
Dexter areas.

Call 761-5700

The Kelly "Kelly Girl" People

SERVICES

Williamsburg Square II, Ann Arbor, MI 48104  
475 Market Place, Suite F Ph. (313) 761-5700

U.S. law requires all applicants to show proof of identity and right to  
work in the U.S. For example, a driver's license and social security card  
are acceptable.

## Card of Thanks 18

THANK YOU

A very special thank you to  
everyone for their prayers,  
cards, gifts and food while I was  
in the hospital and since my  
return home. May God bless each  
and every one of you.

Tina Kenney.

## Legal Notice 20

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been  
made in the conditions of a certain mortgage  
made by GEORGE WILLIAM HEYMAN, a  
single man to Mayflower Mortgage Corpora-  
tion, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee,  
Dated May 12, 1986, and recorded on May 14,  
1986, in Liber 2047, on page 700, Washtenaw  
County Records, Michigan, on which mort-  
gage there is claimed to be due, at the date  
hereof the sum of Forty Four Thousand Five  
Hundred Four and 53/100 Dollars  
(\$44,504.53), including interest at 9.875% per  
annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said  
mortgage and the statute in such case made  
and provided, notice is hereby given that  
said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of  
the mortgaged premises, or some part of  
them, at public venue, at the Huron St. en-  
trance to the Washtenaw County Building in  
Ann Arbor, Michigan at 10:00 o'clock A.M.,  
Local Time, on August 6, 1987.

Said premises are situated in the City of  
Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan,  
and are described as:

Lot 217, College Heights Subdivision, ac-  
cording to the plat thereof as recorded in  
Liber 3 of Plats, Pages 24 and 25, Washtenaw  
County Records.

During the six months immediately follow-  
ing the sale, the property may be redeemed.  
Dated: July 1, 1987.

Mayflower Mortgage Corporation  
George F. Karl  
Attorney for Mortgagee  
1475 Penobscot Bldg.  
Detroit, Mich. 48226

July 1-4-15-22-29

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Probate Court for the  
County of Washtenaw

File No. 87-48728

Frank M. Koen, Deceased.  
Social Security No.: 100-14-3668  
Date of Death: April 9, 1987

Take Notice: Creditors of Frank M. Koen  
are notified that all claims against the estate  
are barred against the estate, the independ-  
ent personal representative, and the heirs  
and devisees of the decedent, unless within  
four months after the date of publication of  
this notice or four months after the claim  
became due, whichever is later, the claim is  
presented to the independent personal  
representative, at the following address:

Mildred A. Koen  
384 Hillside  
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

Dated: June 23, 1987

Charles J. Ladd (P-16334)  
Attorney for Estate  
210 E. Huron St.  
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

(313) 995-2414



# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Home Meal Service of Chelsea provides seniors and home bound folks with a daily, well-balanced meal designed specifically to accommodate any special medical conditions. This terrific program has enabled hundreds of Chelsea area residents to remain independent, in their own homes, for years beyond what could have been realized without this service.

The meals are delivered by a dedicated group of volunteers who find the bi-weekly trip more satisfying than difficult. Several of the drivers are retirees who continue to be active in public service. The program is desperately in need of additional drivers. We need volunteers who could deliver regularly, every other week and we also need substitute drivers to deliver when one of our regulars has to be away.

I am appealing to Standard readers to check their schedules and see if there would be some time available to help with this program. I can be reached at 475-1493.

Ann Feeney  
Home Meal Service  
of Chelsea.

To the Editor:

We in America have this unique tradition of celebrating various holidays that are marked especially on our faithful master of time, the calendar. So once more, we do celebrate the 4th of July. Independence Day. Where our "freedom" of today had its beginnings.

"Freedom"—The world clamors for what we in America take for granted. "Freedom" has its price and demands. One is "responsibility"—to uphold and protect that precious commodity. Look at your history books and know without a doubt that the "price" for freedom cost very, very dearly in all our wars that have been fought to guard, yes, selfishly guard against the loss of freedom.

Some of us care not to remember these facts, others are too young to recall. We take for granted that which we possess until someone threatens us as a people, or a nation.

From the beginning, our forefathers, put the record straight. Our Declaration of Independence, our Constitution, even our every day currency says, "In God We Trust." That is the whole dedication in a nutshell. Let us never forget this fact and hold it as dear.

Many poets and song writers have captured the meaning so well in songs like, "The Star Spangled Banner," "God Bless America," "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and "America the Beautiful." The latter song has the words, "God shed his grace on thee, and Crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea." Do you recall these words? "God mend thine every flaw, confirm thy soul with self-control, thy liberty with law."

As long as we keep channels of communication open with the world and each other we can preserve "freedom" and know peace as a world, nation, and each one to another. The following words say it so well:

"We do not really listen to each other, God, at least not all the time. Instead of true dialogue, we carry on two parallel monologues. I talk, my companion talks. But what we are really concentrating on is how to sound good, how to make our points strongly, how to outshine the person with whom we are talking. Teach us to listen as your Son listened to everyone who spoke with Him. Remind us that, somehow, you are trying to reach us through our partner in conversation. your truth, your love, your goodness are seeking us out in truth, love and goodness being communicated. When our words are harsh, hostile, angry, we convey the very opposite of those qualities. Teach us to be still, Lord, that we may truly hear our brothers and sisters—and, in them, You. Amen."

Peace America! Peace to each and everyone.

Millie Warner.

To the Editor,

The two largest American Flags in the world, will be flying in Missouri, this July 4. Former Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger and comedian Bob Hope are scheduled to be there, to help celebrate the 200th birthday of the United States Constitution.

The biggest July 4 celebrations will be in St. Louis and Kansas City, where the two largest American Flags will be on display, one at St. Louis' Veiled Spirit Festival. While these festivities are held under the famous "arch," helicopters across the Mississippi River, near east St. Louis, will be raising a two-acre-long flag, which has never been flown before. At the same time in Kansas City, a flag the size of

a normal football field, will be flown there at the city's Spirit Festival.

Now on a smaller scale, you can obtain the same awesome feeling when you see the American Flag in sizes 3x5, 4x6, or 5x8 flying in the breeze showing respect to our free country. How about concentrating on this project of St. Louis and Kansas City, only on a smaller scale, but still have a patriotic theme, by flying your own—no matter the size?

We are all covered by the same Constitution of the U.S., and should be proud of the freedom it gives us. Our 26th president Theodore Roosevelt said, and I quote: "We have only room in this country for one flag—The Stars and Stripes of America!"

Flag Day was set up June 14, 1777, and adopted by the Continental Congress of the traditional Stars and Stripes as our nation's flag. So don't be afraid to be called a "Flag Waver." It's your right—so states our constitution!

Fly them—treat them with respect.  
VFW Auxiliary No. 4076.

Dear Editor,

Regarding the letter of June 17, 1987 by Madalene Salyer on the tragic death of her brother-in-law and no one remembering any past events of the person who does die so tragically.

Madalene, let me say to you that I do remember about Monroe. His untimely and senseless death brought back a flood of memories. I remember when we lived across the street from each other and he and Sonny would come over to help my husband with the car. I remember the day he got married, I was there. I remember the fun we had three-wheeling out on M-52 on their "back 40."

I remember the day he shot himself in the leg playing "quick-draw McGraw." I remember all the B-B-Q's and parties and I remember when I heard about the birth of his daughter for by then I had moved away.

It's only when something tragic does happen Madalene, that we do remember these things. For time and people and places do change. Addresses get lost over the years as we move around and we can't correspond and keep in touch with friends as we used to. Marriages and divorces add to those changes but memories never change.

I was very saddened to read about Monroe's death in The Chelsea Standard. That's one main reason I still get a copy of the paper through my sister, and that is to see what's happening back in our home town of Chelsea. I cut the article out and sent it to my ex-husband who lives in Kentucky because I know he will also remember the fun and good times we all shared.

I may be a thousand miles away Madalene but I am saddened and I do feel pain for all of you and I thank The Chelsea Standard for the story and the picture because it did help me to remember.

Denise Ersten Sweeney  
1301 Harvard Ave.  
Bradenton, Fla. 34207.

Dear Walter and Helen,

Enclosed is my check to renew my Chelsea Standard subscription for the year 7/1/88. Just can't believe how quickly these years fly by! For example—your 40 years of publishing

a most excellent newspaper (my heartfelt congratulations). Also the fact that on this date 48 years ago Ren and I were married!

This past year has been a bit traumatic for me, and the second adjustment to living alone since Ren died in 1971. My dear friend Marion Oldenburg (who retired after 40 years with the Detroit Suburban Newspapers) came down to live with me in November of 1985. She had colon surgery on 6/23/86. It was then that they found massive cancer in the liver. She was home for 11 days, returned to the hospital on 7/14, then on 7/18 went into a coma in the morning and died at 4:20 that afternoon. My one prayer of thanksgiving is that she really didn't suffer for a long time as they had given her morphine to ease the pain. At her request, she is buried here in Boynton Beach and although she no longer lives with me, at least I'm able to visit her grave (which I do once each week). Our friendship (so very close) spanned 40 years and I do miss her deeply, but must be grateful that she didn't have to linger on to become a "vegetable" (which the doctors said was a possibility). It all happened so quickly!

In February of 1986 I found it necessary to resign (after five years) my membership in the Royal Palm Chapter of Sweet Adelines. It was a very difficult decision, but the demands and pressures, just became more than I could comfortably handle. Those five years have given me many beautiful memories, and I am sure I will be a lifetime Royal Palm "Booster."

I'm still enjoying my fabulous job as bookkeeper for the village of Golf. Although I work only two days per week it's a very demanding job, which I am sure is doing much to keep the old brain in good working order! Especially when it comes to doing the payroll and water and sewer bills on the computer! I've been with the "village" 6½ years now and it has become my home-away-from-home. So many wonderful people to work with, that the atmosphere is more like "family"—rather than employer/employee.

I'm still bowling (during the league season) and our team which has been together for the past nine seasons, won our eighth championship in the 1986-1987 season. The team consists of a young married couple (in their 40's), a nice man (I think about my age), and myself (who will be 69 in November—surprise!) We are very competitive and bowl as a team, not for individual glory. But, we also enjoy being together and have a good time.

My, how I've rambled on, but since I didn't give you my yearly report last year (I had planned a visit to Chelsea—even purchased my plane ticket, but Marion's illness and death changed things), thought I'd bring you up to date.

I do hope all is well there and that you and yours keep healthy and happy. Had thought I might get up to Chelsea this summer, but once again have had to change plans. Was looking forward to a nice visit with you at the Standard office but I guess this letter will have to substitute.

My very best to all,  
Jan Hutzell.

## Michigan Produce Growers Need Higher Quality Products

The Michigan fresh produce industry must concentrate on producing higher quality products and improving marketing techniques if it is to claim more of today's product market.

"Consumers want higher quality—higher quality than they demanded 10 to 20 years ago," says Tom Pierson, Michigan State University agricultural economist. "We used to say that making the No. 1 USDA grade was good enough, that that was as high as consumer expectations went. In today's marketplace, that's about as low as consumers and wholesalers will accept."

Pierson points out that today's shoppers are willing to pay more for top quality produce. Growers who are able to fulfill that demand can expect better access to markets and greater long-term profits.

"Not every grower chooses to put out premium quality produce, yet there are lots of consumers in that market," Pierson says. "Consumers don't count their pennies on the highest quality products as much as on traditional bargain packs of fruits and vegetables."

"One of our problems in Michigan is that many of our products are not perceived as high quality products," Pierson says. "So other states often have the major share of the market."

Pierson explains that many shoppers turn to products from California, Idaho and other vegetable-producing states because they believe these states produce higher quality produce.

"Michigan producers must become more market oriented," Pierson says. "They must learn what buyers and shoppers want and understand their competition—in many cases, that's California, Idaho or Washington, not the guy down the road."

"One of the challenges for Michigan growers is to broaden product lines away from traditional packs," Pierson says. "Michigan is known for its traditional 10-pound bag of potatoes, 3-pound bag of onions, and 1- or 2-pound bags of carrots. Many of today's consumers are looking for something else."

He explains that about 80 percent of today's fresh produce items are sold without retail packaging. People want

to select the best fruits and vegetables from bulk bins, and they are willing to pay the higher prices.

Pierson urges Michigan producers to go to their local food markets and compare the prices of traditionally packaged fruits and vegetables with those of bulk displays.

"Look at the big price difference between a 3-pound bag of apples and those in bulk bins," Pierson says. "People are willing to pay for the opportunity to select only the apples they want."

Pierson says a significant segment of consumers have moved away from Michigan products because they are not conveniently packaged—often they come in too large a package for today's smaller households.

Consumers who do buy the traditional 10-pound bag of potatoes are usually looking for the best price.

"The traditional market is very price sensitive, and that's a tough market," Pierson says. "Everybody and his brother can produce a 10-pound bag of potatoes—and everybody and his brother does. These traditional packs no longer serve the mass market as well as they did a decade or two ago."

"But innovation is risky," Pierson cautions. "I am not saying let's stop what we're doing and put all our eggs in another basket. We should keep doing our bags, but let's devote a portion or our time, skill and effort to doing new and different things, based on marketplace changes."

Pierson will be addressing vegetable growers from the Midwest and Canada at the Great Lakes Vegetable Growers Convention Jan. 27-29 in the Lansing Civic Center. He will speak at a Wednesday afternoon educational session.

Turkey vultures of North America don't deserve their sinister reputation. According to National Wildlife magazine, these shy, inoffensive birds are actually helpful to humans. Not only can they eat food so rotten that it could kill any other creature, they benefit people and the environment by preventing the spread of diseases, such as botulism.



ARCHIE BRADBURY FARM of Easton Rd. between Chelsea and Dexter was recently honored in Lansing as being one of 18 Sesquicentennial Dairy Farms in the state of Michigan. The farm has been owned by members of the same family for more than 150 years. Archie and Cindy are shown with their children, Jason and Ellen.

## NOTICE

The 1986 ANNUAL LOCAL UNIT FISCAL REPORT and relevant supporting documentation is available for public inspection at the Chelsea Village Office, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

## VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Frederick A. Weber, Village Manager

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### OFFICIAL NOTICE

### Regular Meeting of the

## DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

Will Be Held

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1987 — 7:30 p.m.

at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

### AGENDA:

- 1) Appointment of a Zoning Board member
- 2) Discussion with Margaret O'Connor

WILLIAM EISENBEISER  
Dexter Township Clerk

## 1987 CHELSEA VILLAGE SUMMER TAX STATEMENTS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE UNTIL JULY 6, 1987

Due to Washtenaw County Tax Equalization printing schedule.

SUMMER TAXES ARE DUE & PAYABLE FROM JULY 1, 1987 THRU SEPT. 25, 1987

## VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Kathleen Chapman, Treasurer

### NOTICE OF

## PUBLIC HEARING

By

### LIMA TOWNSHIP

## PLANNING COMMISSION

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1987

8:00 p.m.

### LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL

11452 Jackson Road, Dexter

To consider an amendment to the Township Zoning Ordinance to include the duties of the Ordinance Enforcement Officer.

## LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

David Bacon, Chairman

If there are any organizations in the Chelsea area planning an event that is not listed in the above calendar, please notify the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce office at 475-1145.

### 1987 CHELSEA SUMMER EVENTS

CHELSEA AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
P.O. BOX 94  
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118  
313-475-1145

#### FLEA MARKET

Chelsea Fairgrounds  
W. Old US-12 and Old Manchester Rd.  
SATURDAY, JULY 11

#### CONCERT IN THE PARK

Pierce Park - S. Main St.  
SUNDAY, JULY 12 — BLUE GRASS  
6 to 8 p.m.

#### CHELSEA SIDEWALK FESTIVAL

Downtown Chelsea  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 31 and AUG. 1

#### ANTIQUE—CUSTOM—CLASSIC CHELSEA '87 AUTO SHOW SWAP MEET

Chelsea Fairgrounds  
W. Old US-12 and Old Manchester Rd.  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, AUG. 1-2  
9 a.m. Till Dusk

#### CONCERT IN THE PARK

Pierce Park - S. Main St.  
SUNDAY, AUG. 9 — CLASSICAL & JAZZ  
6 to 9 p.m.

#### NINTH ANNUAL PIG ROAST

Chelsea Rod & Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Rd.  
SUNDAY, AUG. 23  
1 p.m.

#### CHILDREN'S PARADE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1  
6 p.m.

#### CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR

W. Old US-12 and Old Manchester Rd.  
SEPT. 1 THRU SEPT. 5

#### CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR PARADE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5  
1 p.m.

#### GOLF OUTING

Inverness Golf Course, 13893 North Territorial Rd.  
TUESDAY, SEPT. 8  
10 a.m. Till 4 p.m.

#### CONCERT IN THE PARK

Pierce Park - S. Main St.  
SUNDAY, SEPT. 13 — BIG BAND  
6 to 8 p.m.



**TEACHER/INSPECTORS:** North school teacher of seven hives belonging to South school principal Bob Eric Smith, left, and South school teacher Bob Bullock are working as beehive inspectors for the Department of Agriculture this summer. Above they begin to inspect two



A BROOD FRAME is removed from every hive to check for the possibility of disease. The filled in sections of comb in the center are where new bees will come from. One cubicle of the comb can contain up to 3 million disease spores, which can be easily transported to other hives. This particular section is in good shape.



CHELSEA'S RALPH McALLA FAMILY was represented in the Kelly-Miller Circus parade as it traveled Ann Arbor streets, Friday, June 26. Ralph explained that he sat beside his son Howard who drove the rig while two grandsons rode in the wagon. Four Belgian draft horses from the 20 owned by the McCalla family pulled the wagon. The unit brought cheers, applause and a lot of friendly waves as it passed parade watchers.

### Farmer Payments 'Held Hostage' By Politicians

Farm Bureau is urging passage of an independent appropriations bill so that farmers who have been eligible for ASCS payments since May 1 can get what is owed them. Al Almy, director of public affairs for the Michigan Farm Bureau, said the inability of Congress to resolve its differences on non-agricultural issues in

the supplemental appropriations bill is holding payments to American farmers "hostage to political considerations beyond their control." Farmers have not received payments due them since April, Almy said. "It appears that the conference on the supplemental appropriations bill could be time-consuming and that the

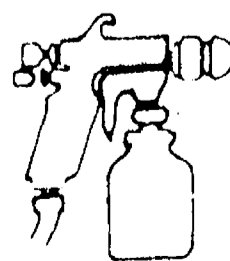
administration might veto a bill that contains certain provisions that it finds objectionable. Under either scenario, farmers will continue to suffer a loss of income that is due them as an obligation of the U.S. government," Almy said.

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A SAMPLE OF BEES is required for the state after each inspection and Eric Smith shakes a frame so that bees fall into a bucket of alcohol. A single sample is supposed to include 500 bees. Inspecting Bob Benedict's seven hives took about 40 minutes for Smith and Bob Bullock.



FEARLESS BOB BULLOCK pulls out a layer of bees, wax and honey as he checks for disease in a hive belonging to his boss, South school principal Bob Benedict. Bullock, who teams up with North school teacher Eric Smith to cover Livingston and Washtenaw counties for the Department of Agriculture, was the only person on the grounds who didn't cover his arms. Benedict's bees got a clean bill of health.

## Concert Series Sets Line-up

The line-up has been set for Chelsea's first Concert in the Park series this summer, sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, Chelsea Recreation Council and Michigan Bell.

The concerts will be held at Pierce Park on Sundays in July, August and September, from 6 p.m. until dark.

Sunday, July 12 will be bluegrass/country night, featuring the Waterloo Bluegrass Boys and the Waco Country Band.

Classical/Jazz night will be Sunday, Aug. 9, with the Chelsea Chamber Arts Ensemble and the Vincent York Jazz Ensemble.

Finally, the big band sounds of Al Townsend & The Ambassadors will be featured on Sunday, Sept. 13.

The concerts are free and open to the public.

Concert goers are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner (no alcohol please), a blanket, folding chairs, pillows, insect repellent or any other creature comforts. Parking will be available at Chelsea Community Hospital, although residents are encouraged to walk to the park if possible.

Chelsea High school Key Club will be providing pre-packaged food and beverages.

The shows will start promptly at 6 p.m., rain or shine. Come early for a good seat.

Pierce Park is located just north of Old US-12 on S. Main St.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!



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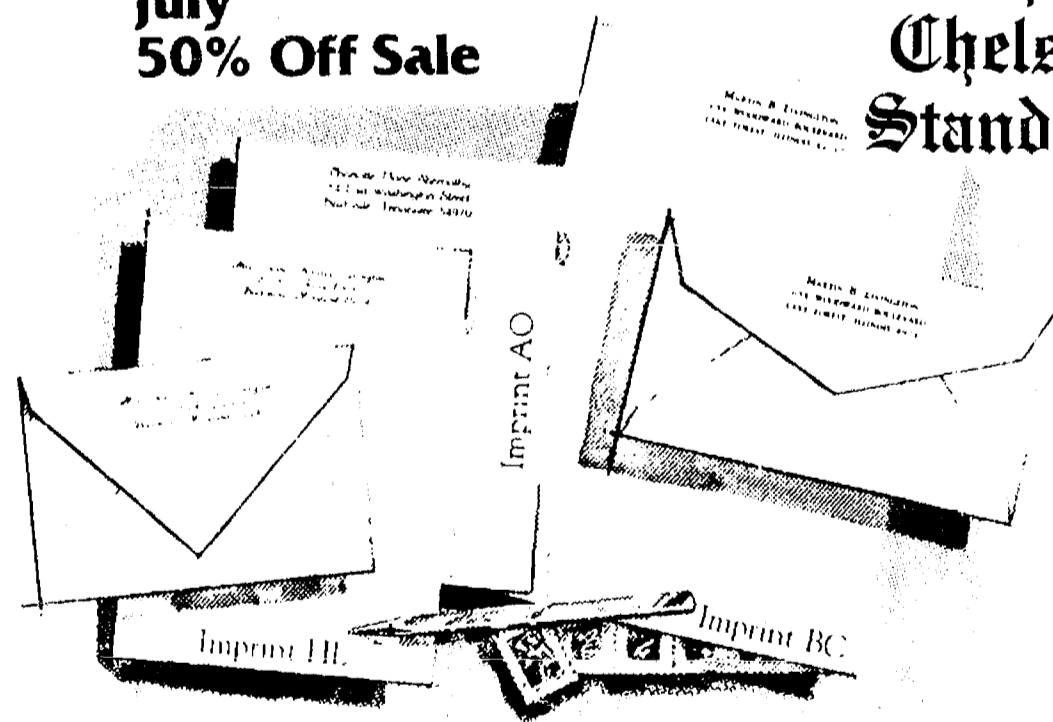
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Imprint style: ☐ (HL) ☐ (AO) ☐ (BC) Ink color: ☐ Blue ☐ Grey

## Today's Investor

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

Q. I bought Dollar General Corp. in May of 1985 at 19. It went up a few dollars and then started to really fall. Recently it was 10, close to half of what I paid for it. I had read a number of investment reports before I bought it, and it was rated as an outstanding growth stock. I studied the figures myself and the company really looked good. Reports from the company have said a couple of times that they expect the earnings to go up, but so far there has been little improvement. Would your recommendation be to hold or sell this stock?

A. If I owned the stock as you do, I would be inclined to continue to hold it. If I did not own it, I would be looking at it at this point, but would not be ready to buy it yet.

As you pointed out, up until the time this company had its current problem it had an excellent record. As the reports pointed out, it had a fine record of growing sales and earnings per share. These figures went ahead at 20% a year from 1978-1983. Profits provided a return on equity of more than 19%.

Then the company's rapid expansion program ran into difficulties. In two years it went from 480 stores to 920. Prior to this time management did an excellent job of integrating new stores into the operation and maintaining an efficient profitable operation. However, when this particular doubling took place, problems seemed to proliferate. In the past when the company made sizable acquisitions, it would go through an assimilation process and profits would slow up but then a strong move forward would follow.

In the case of the 1983-85 acquisitions, the assimilation is taking a lot longer than expected. The big question for the investor of course, is was the major expansion in 1983-85 too big and too difficult for management to handle, or are the problems being worked out albeit at a slower pace than management has been projecting?

At this point none of us know. However I would be inclined to give management the benefit of the doubt. The price of 10 certainly discounts a very substantial amount of difficulty and provides a lot of opportunity on the upside if management is able to restore the former profitability. In view of management's past record I would be willing to bet that it will turn the company around. I'd still allow them a year.



OVERSEAS GUESTS, the Leixlip Theatre Group, was given a tour of the Chelsea Depot during their brief stay in town last Tuesday. The group was in this country primarily to perform at Olympiad '87, held on two weekends at Wayne State University and the Baldwin Theater in Royal Oak. During the week the group made stops at Benton Harbor and Chelsea, among other towns. Here

they were the guest of the Chelsea Area Players, staying in members' homes. That evening they performed a series of short works by Samuel Beckett entitled "Eh Sam" at the Wolverine Lounge. From left are Cathal Magee, and Liz and Sean Ennis, of Ireland, and Jerri Cole, Katie Chapman and Julie Vorus of Chelsea, who helped out with the tour.



LEIXLIP THEATRE GROUP of Leixlip, Ireland, a suburb of Dublin, was in Chelsea last Tuesday, June 23 as guests of the Chelsea Area Players. In the morning they had a chance to tour the Chelsea Depot, as Katie Chapman (right), president of the Chelsea Area Historical Society, explains a little of the history and plans for the building. In stripes is Julie Vorus of CAP. Members of the theatre

group, which performed "Eh Sam" by Samuel Beckett that evening, included Kevin McCaffrey, Liz Ennis, Gillian Dowling, Sean Ennis, Ted Stapleton, Cathal Magee, Steve Curran, Geraldine and Ken Stafford, Imelda Lacey, Peter Shanley, Mary Pears, Tom Fox, Connie Broderick, and Irene Gaffey.

### Area Students Will Attend EMU Summer Quest

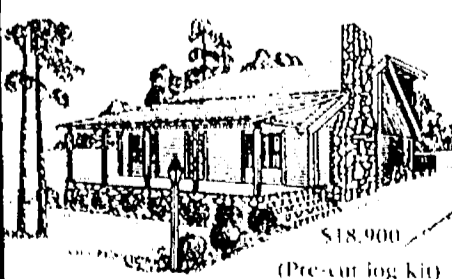
Four area high school students are participating in Eastern Michigan University's Summer Quest '87. They are Gloria Gallas and Charity Strong of Chelsea, Brenda Anderson of Dexter, and Jeffrey Aveck of Whitmore Lake.

Summer Quest is a residential program designed for college-bound teenagers interested in exploring future careers and becoming acquainted with university life. Participants will stay in residence halls and attend daily workshops focusing on aspects of college success or a particular career field including theater, computers, journalism and photography. The program is offered in one- and two-week sessions from July 12 through Aug. 8.

It makes no difference if it's a hot or cool day, if it's sunny you can still get a bad sunburn. If it's not hot you're less likely to notice the sun so be sure to use sun blocking lotion if necessary.

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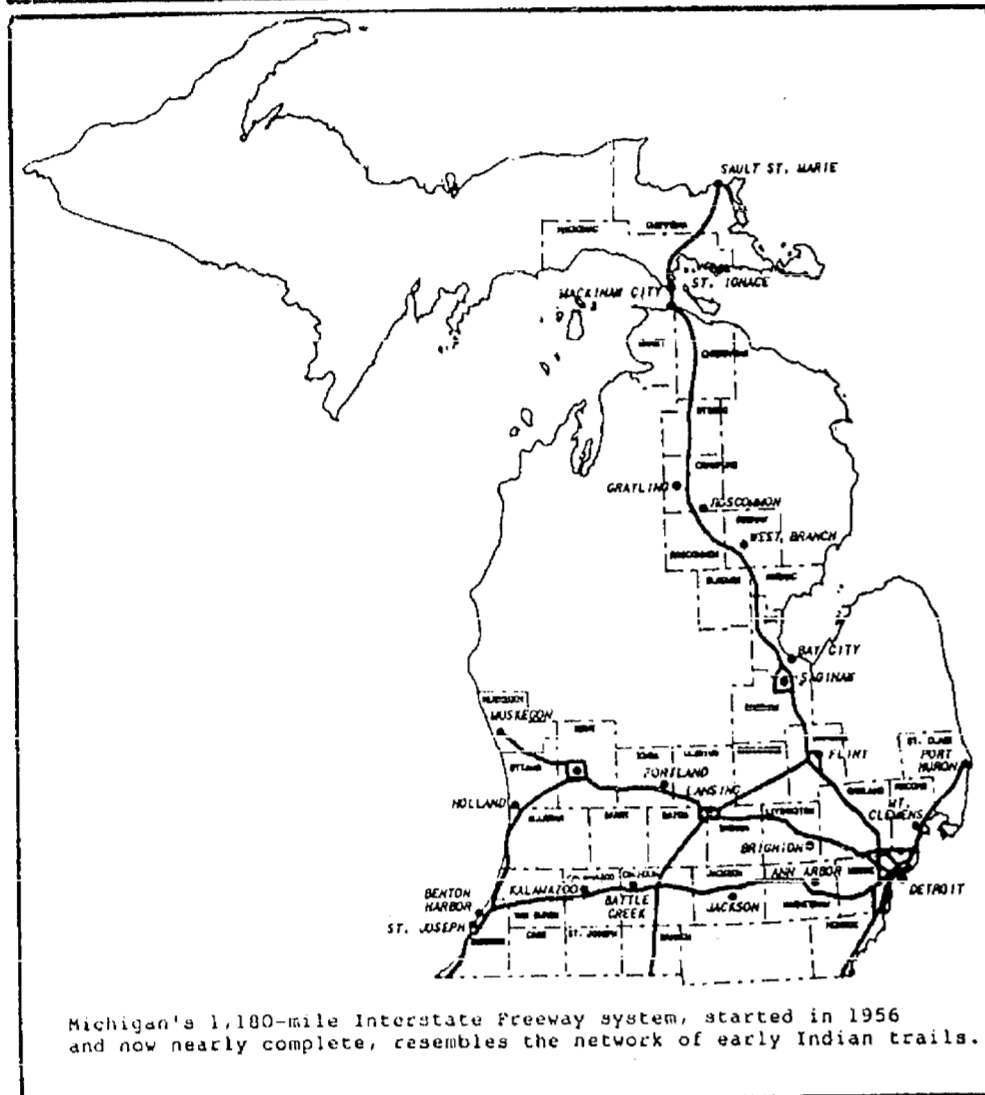
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Long before Michigan became a state, Indians beat down the narrow foot trails that basically set the course for many modern highways.



Michigan's 1,100-mile Interstate Freeway system, started in 1956 and now nearly complete, resembles the network of early Indian trails.

#### STATE TRANSPORTATION HISTORY:

## Indian Trails Started Michigan Road System

By Philip P. Mason  
Professor of History  
Wayne State University

They didn't know it at the time, but Indians were Michigan's first highway route location engineers. With few exceptions, the state's modern highways follow the course of the trails of the Indians who roamed the wilderness several thousand years before the coming of the white man.

These paths, worn deep by centuries of foot travel by the Indians, were located on high, dry ground along watersheds and streams. They connected main Indian villages and led to the rich hunting and fishing grounds of the region now known as Michigan. They linked the numerous rivers which covered the area, thus providing a continuous transportation system. Indian war parties used the trails in their attacks on enemy tribes and the villages and forts of the British and Americans.

#### Convenient Paths

Some of the Indian trails that crisscrossed Michigan were segments of well-known trails connecting the Atlantic seaboard and the plains states. Explorers, missionaries and fur traders used these convenient paths as they traveled westward to penetrate the frontier. Later, they provided a way through the wild country for thousands of settlers who poured into Michigan to carve out homes in the wilderness.

These trails should not be confused, however, with modern highways or even the crude wagon roads built by the early settlers. An Indian trail was merely a narrow path, about 12 to 18 inches wide, permitting only single-file travel. This gave the tribesmen some protection against surprise attack or ambush and spared them the tedious job of clearing a wider path. It was not until the coming of the white settlers, laden with supplies, that the trails were improved.

#### Paths Expanded

The use of the pack horse was the first step in the process of widening the pathways. Branches and bushes were broken off from each side of the trail and soon it was several feet wide. Later, when white settlers flocked to Michigan territory, bringing their possessions by oxen-drawn wagons, there was a need for even wider roads.

Rising to the call for aid, Congress appropriated funds for the survey and improvement of roads in the territory. Such road work consisted of cutting down trees and bushes as low as possible, filling the low and swampy areas with logs, and draining water holes. Even with improvements these roads soon developed ruts, and wagon travel was slow and sometimes dangerous. Decades passed before good gravel roads came into use. Indeed, it was nearly a century before paved roads were built in Michigan.

The most famous Indian trail in Michigan was the Great Sauk trail, which ran from Detroit to Chicago. Now US-12, this route was in use centuries before the discovery of America. It is believed to have been first beat out of the wilderness by great herds of buffalo and other animals which roamed the Lower Peninsula.

Later, tribes of Chippewas, Potawatomi, Sauks, and Fox, and other Indians of Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan used the trail for the annual trips to Fort Malden, near Amherstburg, Ont., to receive gifts from the English government. It was used by these tribes in their attacks on Detroit during the American Revolution and the War of 1812.

The Great Sauk trail was first improved in the 1830s. Largely as a result of the activities of Father Gabriel Richard, Michigan Territory's delegate, Congress authorized the survey of a road from Detroit to Chicago in 1824.

At first, surveyors planned to build the road in a straight line between the two cities. When the plan proved impractical, they decided to follow the well-marked Sauk trail, which bypassed swamps, lakes and other natural obstacles to good travel. Thus, the Chicago Rd., or US-12, as it was later called, came into being.

Other important trails intersected the Great Sauk trail at various points. Near Niles, where it crossed the St. Joseph River, other trails ran from it to all parts of Michigan and Indiana. From the head of Lake Michigan, a trail ran through Illinois to the Mississippi River.

The eastern terminus of the trail at Detroit was also a center of Indian transportation. Here routes shot out to key Indian villages in all parts of the Lower Peninsula. Many of these routes are now Michigan highways.

#### St. Joseph Trail

The St. Joseph trail ran east and west through the second tier of counties from Detroit to St. Joseph. This route became the famous Territorial Rd., now basically following the route of I-94. The Grand River trail provided the course for the road that became US-16, later supplanted by I-96 from Detroit to Grand Rapids. Also running from Detroit was the Saginaw trail, later US-10 and M-54, and an Indian path from Detroit to Port Huron, now traversed by I-94. A section of the Great trail, which connected the Chesapeake Bay and the Mississippi River, ran through Michigan from Toledo to the head of Lake Huron. Detroit was an important stopping place on this route.

Saginaw, like Detroit, was also a center of Indian travel. From this spot trails ran to Cheboygan, Mackinaw City and Traverse Bay, following the present routes of US-23 and I-75.

## Metropark Events Will Help Celebrate Huron River Week

Several of the Huron-Clinton Metroparks will help celebrate and participate in "Huron River Awareness Week," along with many communities and organizations which are associated with the Huron River, which will be held from Monday, July 6 through Sunday, July 12 this year.

"Demonstration of Fish Sampling," including a fish identification program will be held at Dexter-Huron Metropark near Dexter on Thursday, July 9 at 6 p.m.

Two programs will be held at the Outdoor Activity Building of Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter on Saturday, July 11 at 8:30 p.m.

"Campfire," with a park naturalist explaining the history of the Huron River will be the first program.

"Fish of the Huron River" will be presented by a Department of Natural Resources fisheries division spokesman.

For advance registration or other information about the above programs phone 426-8211 (Hudson Mills Metropark).

For more information contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks (toll-free) 1-800-24-PARKS or the park number listed above.

## Depression Is Leading Mental Health Problem

By Tanya Wilson, R.N.  
Family Practice Center

Depression is called the "common cold" of mental illness. It is the most frequently encountered mental health problem in the physician's office.

Recently, there has been significant progress in understanding the causes of depression. The current view of depression is that it is an illness, which like ulcers or diabetes, results from both biological and psychological forces.

Many doctors now believe victims of depression may have an inherited susceptibility to the disease which can be triggered by external factors as well as changes in the body's own chemistry.

Depression occurs more frequently in women than in men. Although depression can strike anyone of any age, the average age of onset is in the late 30's and early 40's. Alcoholics and people suffering from anxiety disorders are also often depressed. For some, depression will occur without any precipitating event. Many people who become depressed have perfectly normal personalities. It is important to know certain medications may also cause depression as a side effect.

Childhood depression is increasing, even in children under the age of seven. Most doctors feel childhood depression has both physiological and environmental causes. One study suggests a child has a 30% chance of having symptoms of depression if the mother is depressed and a 50% chance if both parents are depressed. On the other hand, children can experience emotional trauma such as abuse or even abandonment, without becoming depressed if neither parent has had problems with depression.

Feelings of sadness and feeling "blue" are experienced by all of us from time to time and is a normal occurrence. However, true depression can be devastating, and those suffering from depression will tell you it is far worse than any physical illness.

The common symptoms of depression are:

1. Feelings of sadness and hopelessness.
2. Thoughts of suicide and death.
3. Restlessness and irritability.
4. Feelings of low esteem, negative view of the future and the world.
5. Loss of appetite and weight (although some depressed persons eat normally).
6. Fatigue, weakness and decreased energy.

Minor routes made connections with the Grand River and the "Thumb" area of the state. Some historians believe there was also a main trail from Niles to Mackinaw City.

#### U.P. Marked, Too

The Upper Peninsula, too, was marked with Indian thoroughfares. The Sault-Green Bay trail traversed the peninsula from northeast to southwest, and later became US-2 and Michigan Route 35.

The Old Mackinac trail, which ran from the Sault to St. Ignace, is now US-2. There were several important trails in the western part of the peninsula. Michigan Route 26, which divides the Keweenaw Peninsula, was used for thousands of years by Indians in their migration to the rich copper deposits of the area. L'Anse, too, was a center of Indian activity and from this spot spread numerous trails, including the Lac Vieux Desert trail, which followed present US-141.

The L'Anse-Marquette Indian trail, which in turn became US-41, and Route 35 from Marquette to Escanaba, which follows the old Carp River trail, are two other Upper Peninsula highways with historic beginnings.

In addition to well-known Indian trails, hundred of smaller trails in all parts of the state were used by early settlers. In time, many of them became state highways.

Traces of the original Indian trails have now all but vanished from our landscape. Only in our imagination can we visualize the appearance of these narrow, foot-trod paths and the Indians who made and used them.



MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU LEADERS Diane Horning (left) of Manchester and Margaret Gyde of Whitmore Lake attended a "legislative breakfast" with their congressman, Rep. Carl D. Pursell, R-Plymouth. Farm

Bureau members met with legislators in Washington recently to discuss their concerns and the agenda for the 100th Congress.

## MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

JULY		JULY (Continued)	
1-5	Lake Odessa Fair, Lake Odessa	25-26	Fire Engine Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn
1-5	National Forest Festival, Manistee	25	Coast Guard Festival, Grand Haven
2-4	Fireworks Festival, Bay City	Aug. 2	Space Day, Michigan Space Center, Jackson
3-4	Liberty Festival, Holland	26	Latin American Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
3-5	Hot Air Balloon Festival, Canton	31	Bluegrass, Art Festival, Flint
4	Fourth of July Island Fest '87, Ojibway Island, Saginaw	Aug. 2	Capac Days, Capac
4	Stone Skipping Contest, Mackinac Island	Aug. 2	Ionian Free Fair, Ionia
4	Cherry Pit Split, Eau Claire	Aug. 9	
5-11	Cherry Festival, Traverse City		AUGUST
9-18	Blue Water Festival, Port Huron	1-2	Potato Festival, Munger
10-11	Floral City Festival, Monroe	1-2	Fish Sandwich Day, Bay Port
10-12	Italian Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	1-25	Interlochen Arts Festival, Interlochen
10-12	Czechoslovak Festival, Wyandotte	2	d'Elegance Car Show, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester
11-12	Colonial Music and Military Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn	4-9	Nautical Festival, Rogers City
11-18	International Balloon Festival, Battle Creek	5-8	Magie Get-Together, Colon
15-18	Alpenfest, Gaylord	7-9	Homecoming, Ford Field, Dearborn
15-18	Street Art Fair, Wyandotte	7-9	Mexican Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
15-19	Blueberry Festival, South Haven	14-16	Danish Festival, Greenville
16-18	Founders Festival, Farmington Hills	14-16	Polish Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
17-18	Venation Festival, Benton Harbor/St. Joseph	14-16	Black Arts Festival, Saginaw
17-19	Afro-American Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	14-23	Polkafest, Frankenmuth
18-26	Brown Trout Festival, Alpena	15-16	Motor Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn
22-25	Street Art Fair, Ann Arbor	Aug. 15, Sept. 27 (week-ends)	Michigan Renaissance Festival, Clarkston
23-25	Polish Festival, Bronson	18-23	Upper Peninsula State Fair, Escanaba
23-25	Venation Festival, Charlevoix	21-22	Special Olympics Softball Tournament, Midland
24-26	Hot Air Jubilee, Jackson	21-23	African World Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
24-26	Motor City Music Fest, Hart Plaza, Detroit	21-23	Heritage Festival, Ypsilanti
25	Port Huron to Mackinac Island Yacht Race, Port Huron	21-23	Melon Festival, Howell
25	Parade of Sail, West Arm, Grand Traverse Bay	24-29	International Festival Week, Battle Creek
		28-Sept. 7	Michigan State Fair, Detroit

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## + AREA DEATHS +

### Vivian L. Dancer

805 W. Middle St.  
Chelsea

Vivian L. Dancer, of Chelsea, age 92, died June 23, at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home where she had been a resident for the past 15 years.

She was born on July 22, 1894 in Ann Arbor the only child of Fred C. and Elizabeth (Cox) Klingler.

Mrs. Dancer was graduated from Chelsea High school and attended Albion College for two years. She then taught school in Munith and Grass Lake and received her BS degree from the University of Michigan. She later received her master's degree in Special Education from Wayne State and then taught school in St. Louis, Mo., and for many years taught school in St. Petersburg, Fla., retiring when she was 69.

Surviving is one daughter, Janis E. Blue of Lincoln, Neb., a grandson, James Vanliper, and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Thursday afternoon at Oak Grove Cemetery with the Rev. James Simmons, Chaplain of the Methodist Home officiating.

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

### James L. Hanafin

805 W. Middle  
Chelsea

James L. Hanafin, age 81, of 805 W. Middle St., died June 26 in Chelsea.

He was born July 29, 1905 in St. Charles, the son of Catherine (Ferguson) and Michael Hanafin. He married Katherine Miller in 1935 in Saginaw.

He operated a service station at Cass and Michigan in Saginaw for many years.

He is survived by his daughter Nancy and son-in-law David L. Neal of Ann Arbor; two grandchildren, James and Jennifer of Ann Arbor; one sister, Catherine Schramm of Saginaw; and one brother, Francis Hanafin of Essexville.

A memorial service was held Sunday, June 28 at 4 p.m. at the Chelsea Methodist Home chapel with the Rev. Terry N. Smith officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.

Arrangements were handled by the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

### Hazel Katz Arnold

Mason  
(Formerly of Munith)

Hazel (Katz) Arnold, age 83, of Mason, died Friday, June 26, at Ingham Medical Hospital in Lansing.

She was born April 2, 1904, the daughter of William and Rosa Lantis Wahl of Clear Lake Rd., Grass Lake, at the Clear Lake homestead.

She is survived by a son, Dean Katz of Munith; a daughter, Doris Lieder of Fenton; four step-children, nine grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and one brother, Harold Wahl, of Clear Lake Rd. Two brothers, Clarence Wahl and Arthur Wahl, preceded her in death.

Services were held Monday, June 29, at Caskey Funeral Home, Stockbridge. Burial followed at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Waterloo.

## Soil Surveys Helpful

The Washtenaw county soil survey available from the Soil Conservation Service is intended for many different users. It can help a homebuyer or developer determine soil-related hazards or limitations that affect homesites. It can help land use planners determine the suitability of areas for housing or onsite sewage disposal systems. It can help a farmer estimate the potential crop or forage production of his land. It can be used to determine the suitability and limitations of soils for pipelines, buildings, landfills, recreation areas, and many other uses.

**Why Soil Data Are Needed**  
Many people assume that soils are all more or less alike. They are unaware that great differences in soil properties can occur within even short distances.

Soils may be seasonally wet or subject to flooding. They may be shallow to bedrock. They may be too unstable to be used as a foundation for buildings or roads. Very clayey or wet soils are poorly suited to septic tank absorption fields. A high water table makes a soil poorly suited to basements or underground installations.

These soil properties and many others that affect land use are given in the soil survey. The soil survey describes the properties of soils in Washtenaw county and shows the location of each kind of soil on detailed maps.

**Buying Land**  
The Washtenaw county soil survey can help in evaluating the suitability of a tract of land for the intended use before buying. Where soil maps show that soil-related hazards may damage structures or installations, alternate sites that have favorable soil properties can be selected or structural designs can be changed to compensate for the hazards. Soil maps and descriptions of the soils also can help in planning development in accordance with soil capabilities and limitations.

**Evaluating Areas for Houses And Other Buildings**  
Soil properties are a major consideration for all building construction. The range of potential soil-related problems is great. Swelling and shrinking of certain kinds of clayey soils may crack walls and foundations. Flooding or high water tables may flood basements or damage buildings and other installations. Soils that are too clayey or too wet are not suitable for septic tank absorption fields. These and other soil-related problems can be anticipated through the use of the soil survey.

**Determining Soil Properties That Affect Construction**  
Many soil properties affect the construction and maintenance of roads, pipelines, buildings, and other structures. Among the important soil properties described in the soil survey are:

- natural soil drainage
- permeability
- flood hazard
- depth to water table
- seasonal wetness
- erodibility
- acidity and alkalinity
- slope
- content of sand, silt, and clay
- shrink-swell potential
- corrosivity
- soil structure

The Washtenaw county soil survey can help in evaluating routes for roads and pipelines and in anticipating soil-related hazards for building construction. It can also help in locating sources of sand and gravel and determining the kind of material in areas where excavation is required.

**Planning Land Use**  
The soil survey can help community planners determine the most appropriate areas for urban expansion. Soil surveys show areas that are subject to flooding and describe soil properties that affect septic tank absorption fields. The soil data can help planners in zoning flood plains, in determining the suitability of areas for various uses, and in applying the soil and water considerations of subdivision regulations and building codes to specific developing areas. Soil surveys can also help planners identify areas of prime agricultural land and areas that are best suited to use for recreation, wildlife, and open space.

**Disposing of Liquid, Solid Wastes**  
Soil properties affect the function of septic tank absorption fields, sewage lagoons, and landfills. Soil surveys help in evaluating areas for such waste disposal systems. They also can help managers of feedlots, poultry processing plants, and similar enterprises in planning disposal of waters into soils.

### Managing Farm, Ranch, or Woodland

The soil survey can be used to determine the potential tree, crop, or forage production of soils on woodland, farm, or ranch. The soil data help in planning management and conservation and can be used in appraising the productive capacity and the value of land for these purposes. In areas where forestry, farming, or ranching are an important part of the economy, soil surveys provide evaluations of soils for specific trees, crops or range plants.

**Landscaping**  
Soil properties are a major consideration in selecting and planting trees, shrubs, and grasses for beautification and erosion control. The Washtenaw county soil survey describes soil properties that affect the growth of such plants.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, July 1, 1987

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### Selecting Areas for Man-made Ponds, Recreation Facilities, Wildlife

Land suitable for developing wildlife habitat, hunting areas, fishponds, and other recreation facilities can be selected through the use of soil surveys. The soil maps can help in planning the layout and maintenance of parks, campsites, picnic areas, golf courses, cabins, and other recreation facilities. Development of land for private recreation use also can be planned through the use of the soil survey.

**Planning Conservation**  
Conservation of land and water resources is an important part of all land use. The maps and soil descriptions in the soil survey can help in identifying specific conservation problems in a given area and planning measures to reduce erosion, sedimentation, subsidence, slippage, wetness, and other hazards.

Copies of the Washtenaw County Soil Survey (and soil surveys for some countries adjacent to Washtenaw county) may be obtained by contacting the Soil Conservation District, 6101 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor 48103. Telephone: (313) 761-6721. There is no charge for the soil survey.

"Art is a human activity," wrote Leo Tolstol. Obviously he never read National Wildlife magazine. According to a recent article, elephants also have an artistic bent. One elephant at a Syracuse, New York zoo, for instance, has created more than 200 drawings and paintings since being given paper and pens in 1976. Experts say that the fact that the elephant's productions are reasonably centered on each page and that each one is "finished" indicates that the elephant does have some sense of art and good form.

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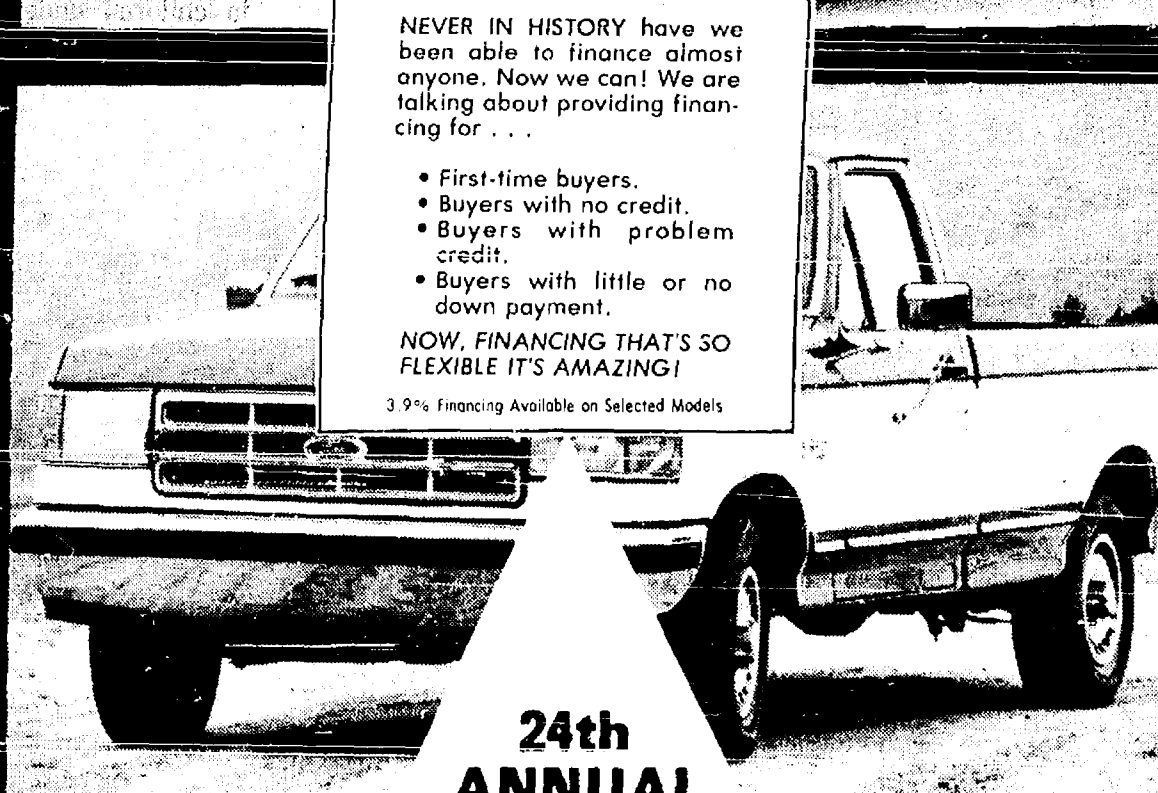
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IT DIDN'T TAKE LONG for workers to raze the old Tobin home on Main St. last week, as it was literally knocked to the ground and hauled away in trucks. The home and land were purchased by Palmer Ford-Mercury for the expansion of their show lot.



THERE WAS A CLOUD OF PLASTER DUST when the old Tobin house was knocked into a pile of rubble last week. Workers were preparing space for the expansion of the Palmer Ford-Mercury show lot on S. Main St. The old magnolia tree in front of the home was spared.

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## Class of '32 Holds Reunion

Chelsea High school class of 1932 held its 55th reunion last Friday, June 26 at the Brandywine Restaurant in Jackson.

In attendance were 10 classmates: Leila Heselschwerdt Ehnis, Lucile Finkbeiner, Ella Bareis Heller, Harvey Lixey, Dale Loveland, Russell McLaughlin, Carl Schneider, Mary Hinchey Weinman, Helen Lounsbury Weiss, and Pearl Bauer Young. Five guests also attended.

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## School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, June 22, were Dils, Grau, Redding, Comeau, Satterthwaite, Cherem, Wales, superintendent Van Meer, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Stielstra, Benedict, Wescott, athletic director Reed, curriculum director Bissell, guests.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by President Dils.

The board approved the minutes of the June 8 meeting, and the minutes of the executive session of the June 8 meeting.

The board entered official communications as follows: letter of appreciation from Lorena Wenk for the retirees' luncheon sponsored by the Board of Education; letter from the Chelsea Recreation Council recommending Dennis Petsch and Kay Sprague for its board of directors; letter of appreciation from Clara Gacovich, a foreign exchange student, for her Chelsea experience; letter from the Board of Education, Washtenaw Intermediate School District, complimenting the Chelsea Board of Education and staff for the successful special education millage results; a complimentary letter from Gary and Becky Tuttle pertaining to the school year just ended; letter from Tom Flynn, a parent; a brochure from Eastern Michigan University pertaining to a drug and alcohol workshop on July 8; a communication from the Michigan Association of School Boards pertaining to the latest state aid bill.

Emily Niethammer was present to receive a framed certificate from the Board of Education for her contributions to the Athletic Department. Melissa Bellus will also receive a certificate. Emily and Melissa are co-presidents of the Athletic Boosters.

The board reviewed the school district survey summary and decided to review it on a quarterly basis. The administration and board will assess any changes that have been made as a result of the responses of the survey.

Athletic director Larry Reed reviewed with the board the 1986-87 student athletic participation. There are 23 sports for girls—10 in the fall, 9 in the winter, and 4 in the spring. Of that 23, 7 are cheerleading squads. For males, there are 19 sports—6 in the fall, 7 in the winter, and 6 in the spring. There were 396 girls participating in the sports programs. There appears to be about a 100-student, or 14%, participation increase over the previous year.

The board adopted a resolution honoring Arthur E. Dils for his eight years of service on the Board of Education. Vice-president Lloyd Grau thanked Dils for his participation and presented Dils with a framed resolution and a plaque presented by the Board of Education.

The board approved curriculum programs as follows: 5th grade pilot program for music, social studies K-12, computer education curriculum.

The board approved initial financial support for Lima Township's tax appeal through the Tax Tribunal.

The board approved the appointment of Dennis Petsch and Kay Sprague to the Chelsea Recreation Council.

The board approved the date of July 20, 1987, 8 p.m. for the truth-in-taxation hearing which is required by the Headlee Amendment, and authorized the assistant superintendent to publicly publish that hearing. The board has authorized the levying of 38.62 mills.

The board approved the renewal of property and casualty insurance with the Springer Agency, effective July 1, 1987, to June 30, 1988.

The board approved the amended 1986-87 budget showing the addition of state aid.

The board approved the request of Barbara Emmorey to move from a full-time teaching position to a half-time position for the 1987-88 school year.

The board reviewed the recently created 1987-88 board goals and will give them further study prior to the July 6 meeting.

The board convened in executive session at 10:07 p.m. to discuss a personnel matter, returned to public session at 11:35 p.m., and adjourned the meeting at that time.

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## Legion To Install New Officers

Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31 of the American Legion will install a new slate of officers Aug. 6, with Don Doll taking over as commander.

Other new officers include Leroy Bristle, first vice-commander; Paul Koch, second vice-commander; Richard Kern, finance officer; Charles Winans, historian; Herman Reed, chaplain; Vern Salsburg, sergeant-at-arms; Keith Boylan, adjutant; and James Knott, Ray Lutovsky and Robert Bauer, executive committee.

The post is sponsoring the annual Fourth of July Chicken Barbecue this Saturday.

## Pinckney Area Youth Completes Navy Recruit Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Brian A. Grammer, son of Darrel and Judy Grammer of 20250 Spears, Pinckney, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Grammer's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Grammer's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

A 1986 graduate of Stockbridge High school, Stockbridge, he joined the Navy in March 1987.

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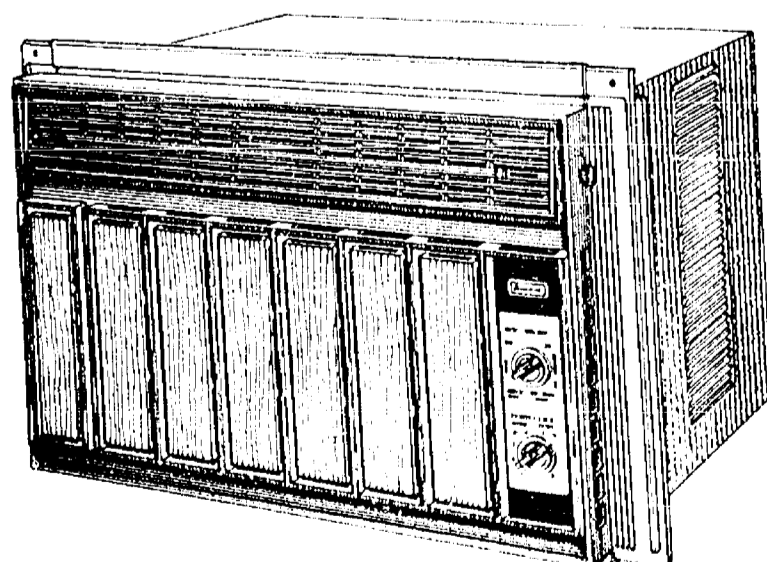
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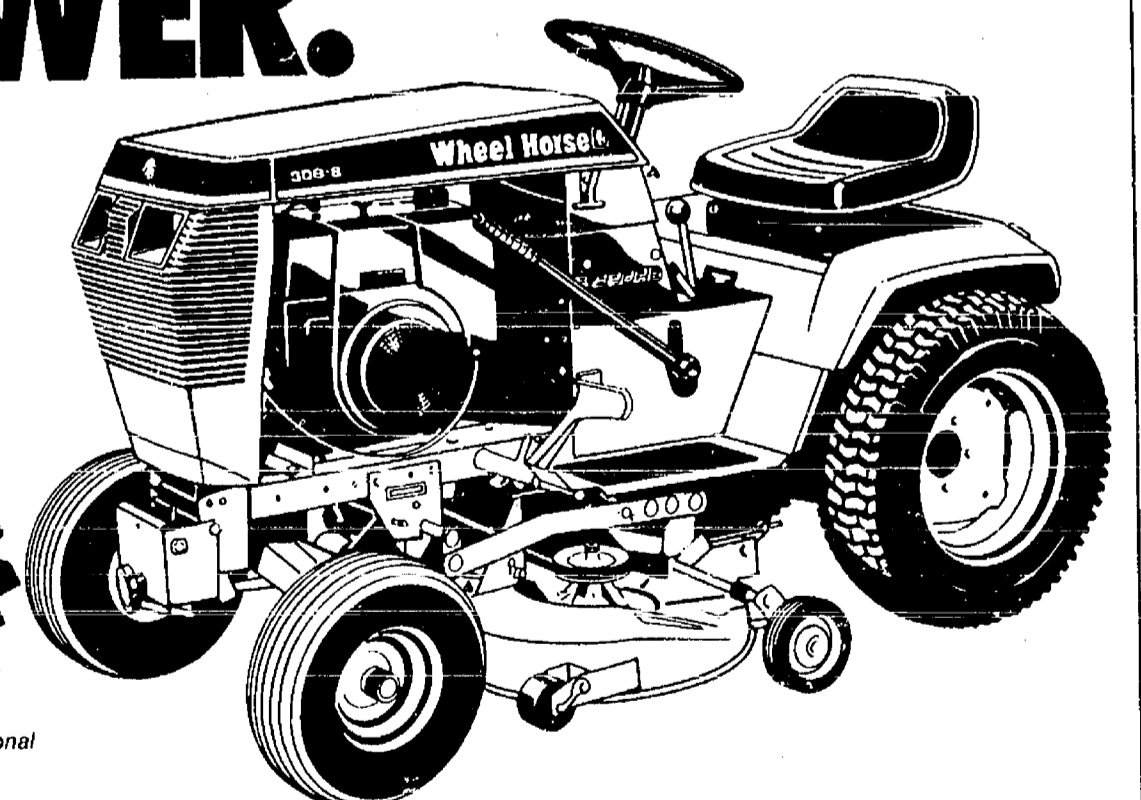
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