

QUOTE

"Questioning is not the mode of conversation among gentlemen."
—Samuel Johnson

The Chelsea Standard

25¢
per copy

ONE HUNDRED-SEVENTEENTH YEAR—No. 6

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1987

20 Pages This Week



THE OWNERS OF THIS PROPERTY, Robert and Audrey Penskar, are suing the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals for denying a variance request that would allow them to build an additional apartment building behind this building on W. Middle St.

Penskars Suing Village Over Denial of Variance

A Chelsea-area couple is suing the Village of Chelsea in connection with a zoning variance request that was turned down by the Zoning Board of Appeals June 16.

Robert and Audrey Penskar, 4380 Musbach Rd., in a suit filed June 24 in the Washtenaw County Circuit Court, say the village did not follow its own rules in regards to variance requests. In addition, the suit alleges that similar neighboring property, at one time owned by Village President Jerry Satterthwaite, was granted a similar variance.

The suit calls the board's actions as "arbitrary, capricious, discriminatory," and a violation of the law.

The Penskars were seeking a variance that would allow them to construct an apartment building behind the two-unit building they already own at 648-650 W. Middle St. The variance is necessary because the lot is not wide enough. Law requires a width of 150 feet. The Penskar lot is just over 132 feet at its widest point.

On April 24, village council voted to change the zoning on the property from two family to multiple family housing.

However, the Zoning Board of Appeals (village council members make up the zoning board, with Satterthwaite as its chairman) denied the variance request last month.

The Penskars are seeking a minimum of \$10,000 in damages (as the law requires) and attorney's fees. In addition, they are asking that the circuit court grant the variance.

"It all boils down to a matter of fairness," said Randy Musbach, the Penskars' attorney.

"They didn't state any reasons for denying the variance. When the land was re-zoned, the Penskars were led

to believe the variance would be allowed."

The suit contends that the board of appeals either did not seek an opinion from the Village Planning Commission, as village law requires, or did not make the commission's recommendation public.

In addition, the suit says, that because the board granted a variance on July 16, 1985 to Jack Thams to allow the construction of an eight-unit apartment building at 632 W. Middle St. (Thams' property was also too narrow), the action discriminated against the Penskars.

The suit points out that Thams' property was previously owned by Satterthwaite.

Thams originally asked for a variance when Satterthwaite owned the property, but was turned down. However, the request was granted about a year later, after he bought the property from Satterthwaite.

Although he publicly supported the second variance request, Satterthwaite did not vote after Stephanie Kanten's motion.

Finally, the suit maintains that Satterthwaite publicly misrepresented the Thams land when he referred to it in his reasoning for denying the Penskar request. The suit says that Satterthwaite said the Thams land was '12 or 13 feet' short of the 150-foot width requirement when actually it is nearly 41 feet short along the southern border.

The village has 21 days, until July 15, to respond to the complaint.

Neither Village Manager Fritz Weber or Assistant Village Manager Lee Fahrner would comment on the case.

"I didn't look at it that closely," Weber said.

"I just took it over to Pete (Flintoff, the village attorney)."

More Condos Planned Northeast of Lanewood

Bob Daniels, owner of Chelsea Lumber Co. and developer of Lanewood Subdivision, plans to enter the Chelsea's bout with condominium fever by constructing 13 buildings just northeast of Lanewood.

Daniels is the third developer in the last several months to submit plans to the village for a condo project. Chelsea Pines, planned by village resident Norm Fahrner, and Bridgetown Apartments, planned by area resident Lloyd Bridges, are the other two. Both are larger than Daniels' proposed project.

Called Quiet Creek Condominiums,

the project calls for 38 units in 2, 3 and 4-unit buildings. Most of the buildings would have three units. The units would range in size from 1,050 to 1,500 square feet.

The plan calls for Hickory St. to be extended to M-52 and for two primary roads to be built into the project, one of which would end in a cul-de-sac.

Daniels plans to develop the land (23 acres in all, but much is unusable wetlands) in a planned unit development, the same step Chelsea Pines project on the west side of the village has taken. That necessary change in

(Continued on page four)

Board of Commissioners Will Study Legality Of Cassidy Lake Prison

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners has authorized the county attorney to verify allegations made by a Waterloo Rd. man that Cassidy Lake Technical School was established illegally in 1943.

The board, at a public working session last Thursday afternoon, agreed that the case compiled by J. William Thomas and his wife, Sandra, merited further study by the board. Thomas, who lives at 17980 Waterloo Rd., about a mile from the prison, wants the board to ask the state to close the prison and turn the land over to the Department of Natural Resources.

"I was real pleased," Thomas said. "I didn't know what to expect going in, what type of support I'd have from commissioners in other parts of the county. They were unanimous in giving the go ahead to the county attorney (Bob Guenzel) to spend time to verify the legal case."

Thomas, who gave a lengthy presentation of his case during the

Harold Allen Fireworks Show Dazzles

Enthusiastic approval of the July 4th fireworks display which lit the Chelsea skies Saturday evening at dark brought comments such as "the best ever."

Hundreds of people and children, sat "all over" outside the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds.

Harold Allen, president of the Chelsea Community Fireworks, Inc., fired the entire fireworks while Charlie Pick, owner of Colonial Fireworks of Ypsilanti assisted with set in.

A total of 547 shells, some 10 inches, were used in making the display over twice the size of last year. The special finale consisted of 300 shells.

Allen was asked what had made him work so hard to continue the tradition of a fireworks display on July 4 for Chelsea area residents and friends. His reply was that "People who live in the United States take freedom for granted and the display of fireworks on July 4 is a happy tradition to keep reminding us of our good fortune."

Allen also wanted to please his nine-year-old daughter Autumn.

Allen has been working for 1987's 200-year national celebration since signing to use the Community Fairgrounds in November of 1986. In February of this year he had received an offer of \$300,000 liability insurance, which could not be binding until 30 days prior to the event.

With hard work and determination and help from his organization of Todd and Colleen Otto, Jerry and Mary Beth Milliken and his daughter, Autumn Allen, he managed to put the show together.

At the fireworks display a collection was taken of \$1,375 along with donations of \$924.03, totaling \$2,299.03. Fireworks alone cost \$5,223.20 which has been paid by Allen. Next week in The Chelsea Standard a list will be published of those who appreciated the fireworks and assisted with contributions. Send or drop off donations to Allen in care of The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea. Please clearly mark all such funds as "Fireworks Fund."

meeting, had several of his supportive neighbors in the audience.

"It did look like his study was thorough," said commissioner Ellis Pratt, who represents the western Washtenaw area.

"We just want to verify the accuracy. This case will be pursued further, but to what degree, I don't know."

Both Thomas and Pratt expressed surprise that no one from the Michigan Department of Corrections attended the meeting.

"Maybe they don't want to show their hand," Pratt said.

Thomas, an associate professor of public health at the University of Michigan, compiled his case over a two-year period, mainly by studying minutes of meetings of the Department of Corrections.

According to Thomas, in 1943 when the Cassidy Lake land was deeded to the state by the U.S. Department of the Interior the state ignored the deed restrictions when it established a prison. Those restrictions said the land had to be used for recreation or conservation purposes. The deed also said the land would revert to the interior department if the restrictions were violated for more than three years.

Grau Elected Board President

Lloyd Grau was elected president of the Chelsea School Board for 1987-88 in action taken Monday night. Grau is a long-time member of the board and is extremely active in the Chelsea community.

Grau takes over for Art Dils, whose term expired this year. Dils decided not to seek re-election.

Other board officers elected included Ann Comeau, vice-president, Joe Redding, secretary, and Ron Satterthwaite, treasurer.

In 1964, Thomas contends, the state illegally transferred the deed restrictions to another piece of property.

Thomas also says the land is not covered by the standard 30-year statute of limitations because the land was to be used for public purposes and was a gift from the federal government.

The board of commissioners will consider what to do next after Guenzel's report, expected to be later this month. A working session of the Ways and Means Committee, which decides expenditures, is planned for later this month. According to Pratt, that's when Guenzel's report will be considered in the case.

"Several commissioners told me that they are not optimistic that the state will be forthcoming and that ultimately a law suit will be necessary," Thomas said.

"I hope that won't be necessary, especially when they see the potential political cost of trying to fight this."

Thomas said that in the last 10 days he has received a letter from State Rep. Gary Owen saying that his information has been turned over to Attorney General Frank J. Kelley. In addition, he says, State Rep. Margaret O'Connor has promised him she will follow up on the case. He has also gotten indication that the information has been supplied to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Man Escapes Camp Waterloo

A 54-year-old inmate at Camp Waterloo was reported missing from the medium security prison on Monday, July 6.

According to Chelsea police, Kenneth Cockeral, a white man, 5'8", 220 pounds with gray hair, and a bullet wound in his right knee, was serving a 10 to 20 year sentence.

As of press time, Cockeral was reportedly still at large.

AfterGlow Will Follow Opening Night Show of CAPs 'The Music Man'

Chelsea Area Players are holding an AfterGlow again this year following the opening night performance of this summer's musical of Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" on Friday, July 17. This year's AfterGlow will be held at the home of Marvin and Susan Carlson on Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

Those attending the AfterGlow will have a chance to mingle with other showgoers and with members of the cast who will be in attendance. The Carlson home is a re-modeled and re-decorated former farmhouse on the edge of Chelsea with an attractive patio/pool area that can easily accommodate a casual gathering such as the AfterGlow. There is quite adequate parking along the drive leading to the main house. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be in ample supply to satisfy the tastes of all.

Tickets for the AfterGlow are \$5.50 per person and are available at Ricardo's in Chelsea.

All theatre tickets are reserved and those wishing to attend are encouraged to purchase their tickets early because seating is limited at the performance preceding the AfterGlow.

Opening night for this summer's musical has been changed to Friday night, July 17, because the show will be presented over the course of two week-ends this summer for a total of five performances.

Performance dates are Friday and Saturday evenings, July 17 and 18, and again Friday and Saturday evenings, July 24 and 25, at 8 p.m. for all evening performances and a Sunday afternoon matinee on July 19 at 3 p.m. Ticket prices for the performances of "The Music Man" are \$7.50 for the evening performances and \$5 for the matinee.

For more information call 475-8713 or 761-4386 in Ann Arbor.

All performances will be held in George Prinzing auditorium at Chelsea High school.



PREPARING FOR THE FLEA MARKET this Saturday at the Chelsea Fairgrounds are, from left, Hazel Dvorak, Betty Smith, Gloria Mitchell and Veretta Whitaker. The women, all members of the Chelsea Com-

munity Hospital Auxiliary, were pricing items for the auxiliary's own booth. The flea market, which will have more than 60 exhibitors, is for the benefit of the auxiliary.

Auxiliary Hosting Flea Market

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor its annual Flea Market this Saturday at the Chelsea Fairgrounds from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Booths have been rented to people from the surrounding area, including Cement City, Ypsilanti, Howell,

Adrian and Ottawa Lake. Hudson, Fla., is even represented.

Some of the items for sale include hunting and kitchen cutlery, handmade chamols, glassware, baskets, watercolors, wooden items, punch embroidery, ceramics, carved rock-

ing horses, antiques, food and drink, used items, junk and much more.

More than 60 booths have been rented and a few are still available. Anyone interested in renting space should call Jean Schneider at 475-2114 or 475-1311, ext. 252.



TOM FRANKLIN wasted no time getting the grilled chicken to the waiting patrons, as he demonstrates a short toss into an empty pan, held by Max Mock. The Chelsea

post of the American Legion cooked up 800 half chickens last Saturday, July 4 to raise money for their various community projects.

Established
1871

The Chelsea Standard

Telephone
(313) 475-1371Walter P. and Helen May Leonard, Publishers
USPS No. 101-720

Published every Wednesday at 300 N. Main Street, Chelsea, Mich. 48118, and second class postage paid at Chelsea, Mich. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118.

In Michigan:	Outside Michigan:
One year in advance.....\$10.00	One year in advance.....\$12.50
Six months.....\$ 6.50	Six months.....\$ 8.00
Single copies mailed.....\$.50	Single copies mailed.....\$.75

Subscription Rates (Payable in Advance)

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Tuesday, July 5, 1983—

CHS class of 1938 met for its 45th reunion at the home of Ralph and Betty Oesterle of Chelsea for a pot-luck dinner. Those attending were Helen Bollinger Horning, Paul Koch, Charles Winans, Gretchen Burg Spaulding, Margaret Boehm, Betty Vogel Oesterle, Betty Kalmbach Sanderson, Virginia Gilbert Ferris, Florence Nelson Durfee (teacher), June Floyd Robinson, Vincent Dorer, Max Hepburn, Richard Collins, Ruth Boyce Stewart, Frederick Belsier, Robert Fahrner, Duane Weiss, Veryl Hafley, Rolland Spaulding, Ralph Oesterle, Wilfred Lane and Robert Barth.

Arthur E. Dils has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Chelsea Community Hospital. Dils succeeds Robert H. Thornton, Jr., who has served as chairman since June 1981.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 5, 1973—

Clarence Pendley, owner of Western Auto store at 1178 S. Main, arrived to open his store June 30 and found the back doors standing open and an array of expensive merchandise strewn behind the store. A total of \$3,107 worth of mostly TV's and guns was found missing in the ensuing investigation. The robbery was the first to occur at Pendley's establishment.

Mrs. Paul (Ruth) Niehaus had been playing the piano at Kiwanis Club meetings just about as long as members can remember. For years, she provided the music while her husband did the directing at all sorts of events from high school reunions to community sings. After her husband's death, Mrs. Niehaus continued to attend Kiwanis Monday night meetings to accompany the members in their traditional song singing. She retired Monday night after a small ceremony in which the Kiwanians expressed

their appreciation by presenting her with an Anniversary Clock.

As many as 100 citizens have been working during the last months to help the Board of Education's advisory committee compile information about the school system's curriculum, sites and facilities, vocational education and public relations. V. O. Johnson is the general chairman of several sub committees.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 4, 1963—

Wilbert Breitenwischer, employed by the Washtenaw County Road Commission for 42 years and Chelsea Yard district foreman for more than 20 years, retired July 1. Friday evening several Chelsea yard workers honored him at a surprise dinner at Stivers restaurant. A "money tree" was presented to him as a retirement gift.

A Jaycee sponsored tennis tournament with 16 boys competing was held at CHS tennis courts last week. Champions were Joseph Fisher and Charles "Chip" Winans (under 16 group), and Douglas Sprague and James Hanson (under 18 group).

59 cars were in a caravan that arrived at the Junior High school in Chelsea from Clinton bringing many beautifully gowned ladies and their bearded escorts to Chelsea to publicize Clinton's 125th Anniversary celebration. Heading the parade was Clinton's Mayor Arthur Schuler and his wife, Ruby. Also in the group were Chelsea's former fire chief, Thomas Young, now a Clinton businessman, and Walter LaSavage, a former Chelsea resident.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 9, 1953—

The Rev. Toy reported in another letter about their ongoing tour and Scotland. When they arrived at St. Andrew's, a marching bagpipe band greeted church conference delegates, then left for Edinburgh to help greet Queen Elizabeth on her official visit to that great city.

In highlights from Chelsea school's recreation program, Chelsea Midgets (12 and under) lost their opener to Grass Lake by a score of 5 to 3. Fred Wenk hit a line drive to first base. Pitching duties were shared by George Mayer and Olen Hart. Loren

(Continued on page five)

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, July 1	73	66	0.00
Thursday, July 2	81	65	0.00
Friday, July 3	84	65	0.28
Saturday, July 4	81	58	0.00
Sunday, July 5	78	64	0.02
Monday, July 6	82	69	0.02
Tuesday, July 7	85	70	0.00

The Importance of Planning

It is only natural to put things off, but proper planning can spare a family traumatic decisions and financial burdens in the event of one's death. Pre-arranging a funeral may seem a difficult task, but there can be peace of mind for an individual who knows his or her wishes will be followed. For more information and guidance in funeral pre-arrangement . . . why not visit us or write for your FREE Pre-arrangement Booklet.

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By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Jacobetti Urges Windfall Money Put Toward Education
Rep. Dominic Jacobetti (D-Negaunee), the influential chair of the House Appropriations Committee, has recommended scrapping Governor James Blanchard's proposal to return a federal tax windfall through the income tax.

Jacobetti, in a letter to the governor co-signed by K-12 subcommittee chair Rep. James O'Neill (D-Saginaw), recommended the \$170 million a year windfall be used to boost state aid to K-12 schools, and thus encourage property tax cuts.

Jacobetti's proposal would gradually increase the total school aid budget by using all the windfall, and by the third year, all the appropriations from the general fund that would otherwise be provided.

Initially, the windfall would permit using some of the general fund money for other purposes, however.

Jacobetti said it would be unwise to

reduce the income tax, either through a rate cut as proposed by the governor and passed by the Senate, or by an increased exemption as approved by the House Taxation Committee.

"Given the choice between 75 cents a week (the household savings under the tax cut) or the assurance of continued efforts against crime, support of good schools and enhancement of Michigan's environment, the taxpayers choice would be obvious," Jacobetti said.

Speaker Gary Owen (D-Ypsilanti) said the plan was not a bad proposal but noted that the governor has insisted on a direct return of the money to the people.

However, Debra Townsend, Senate Republican spokeswoman, called Jacobetti's proposal "a very hit or miss approach to property tax relief. Anyone who believes school will lower their millage believes in the tooth fairy."

The tax cut is tied under the House

package to a \$200 million property tax relief package, paid by increased taxes in other areas.

Blanchard said he supports the action by House members linking the two issues. "I like the idea of accomplishing both, so if the House can force the hand of the Senate to help reduce the property tax burden, I would support that."

Senate leaders have maintained their firm opposition to the governor's proposal for increased property tax credits, saying the plan is inadequate to deal with the basic problem of high property taxes.

The first federal bureau to attempt to ease labor-related racial tensions caused by blacks leaving the South was the Division of Negro Economics, in the Department of Labor in 1918.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellows took note at the country store Saturday night that all our summers are full of discontent. Zeke Grubb allowed that all people and bunches of people with axes to grind save up their sharpening through the winter so they can do their catch-up work outside when the weather's good.

Now that summer is making its run, Zeke said, all the unhappy unions, anti-nukes and protesters of all stripes are making their moves. You can't pick up a paper these warm days without seeing folks carrying signs, laying in the driveways of chemics plants and making statements again all manner of evil they didn't make a peep about in the dead of winter. Zeke said he had studied the situation up one side and down the other and he was of a mind that economic and social consciences hibernate like bears.

Bug Hookum was disagreed. Actual, said Bug, summer protest is a matter of natural priority. It ain't that folks don't care about causes in the off season, it's that they got more pressing problems. For instant nobody ever worries about litter in winter. But trash becomes a national shame the first nice spring day because folks git out there with it. And it's a proved fact, Bug said, that folks rather form a committee to study the litter problem than reach over and pick up the beer can.

The fellows were general agreed, though, that most worry in the world is caused by doubt, and that most protest is a way of trying to take some of the gamble out of life. That's why Clem Webster said farmers and ranchers make poor protesters. They don't have no doubt whatever about the gamble they're taking. They know when they grow the crop and raise the beef they're putting everthing on the

line. They know the odds are long, and that in a real good year they might break even.

Right now, Clem went on, firemen on diesel locomotives and third officers on two-man jets are hollering fer job security and doubled retirement after less service. Meanwhile, farmers are praying fer rain, praying fer rain to stop, fighting weeds, insects and disease, all the time knowing any money made will be made by bankers and necktie farmers in downtown offices that are buying and selling on paper what he is raising with the sweat of his brow. The farmer and rancher take this as a natural order of things, was Clem's words.

Practical speaking, broke in Bug, the rest of the country and most of the world ought to realize they are gambling right along with the American farmer. If he don't eat they don't eat. And all of us that depend on our farmers need a reminder that only three percent of Americans is producing food and fiber fer 100 percent. Farmers and ranchers can't muster much of a political force themselves, Bug went on, but if we don't help them get a fair shake we're going hungry along with them.

As fer gambling, Ed Doolittle come with a report where his old lady's kitchen table looked like a highstakes Las Vegas table Friday when she was getting ready to go fer groceries. Ed said she had laid out all her raffle tickets and magic numbers and was ready to check the big board at the store to see what she'd won. Everwhere you go, Ed said, you are give a chance to win big by jest signing up.

Fer certain, Ed said, it ain't no wonder wimmen have come to think all they need to solve all their problems is a good night at bingo.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Hit and Run, Drunk Driving Charges Sought Against Man

Charges for hit and run and drunk driving are being sought against a 25-year-old Chelsea man in connection with an incident July 4.

At 2:11 a.m. Chelsea police were alerted by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department that a hit and run accident had taken place at I-94 and Zeeb Rd. in Scio township.

At 3:08 a.m., the Chelsea man, a W.

Summit St. resident, was seen traveling at a high rate of speed westbound on Old US-12. When he reached the M-52 intersection, his vehicle stalled. He was also driving with his headlights off and his vehicle had extensive front end damage.

When police made the traffic stop, they discovered the man was visibly intoxicated. He was arrested and taken to the county jail.

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Toothpaste: How to Choose, No. 321
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Recognizing Suicidal Potential, No. CL 492
Suicidal Crisis, No. CL491

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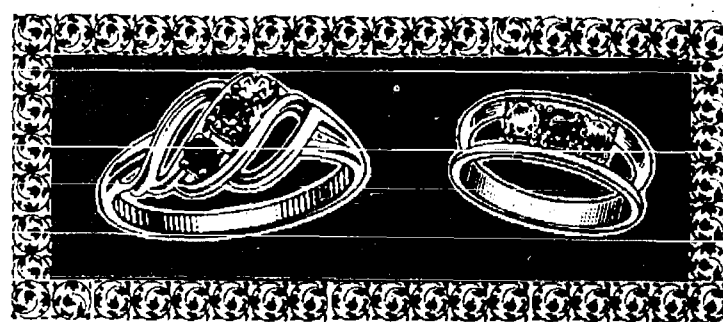
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School Board Authorizes Hiring Another Social Worker

At the school board meeting, Monday, July 6, the board voted to authorize the hiring of an additional social worker for the school system. The new employee will work in the elementary schools with at-risk children. The social worker already on staff, Vicky Utke, works with middle school and high school students.

Newly elected Ann Feeney was administered the oath of office by former board president Arthur E. Dils. Feeney is returning to the board, after a one-year break. Prior to that, she was a member of the board for 10 years.

The board accepted "with gratitude" the playground equipment donated to South school from that school's PTS. Last fall, the school's students, under the direction of the PTS, raised \$7,000 by selling cookies in decorative tins and chiming bells. The money was used to buy a large piece of playground equipment with several parts, including rings and a monkey bar. When it arrived a week before school was out, children were lined up to use it.

The board voted to continue in the next school year with meetings the first and third Monday of every month, to continue with the Chelsea State Bank as the district's bank depository, and to retain the legal firms of Keusch and Flintoft; Thrun, Maatsch & Nordberg; and the Michigan Association of School Boards legal staff.

Community Ed. Office Hours Shortened

The Chelsea Community Education offices will be closed in the afternoon from Monday, July 6 to Friday, July 17, but will continue to be open mornings, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon during that two week period. On July 20, they will return to their usual hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the rest of the summer.

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HELICOPTER, MOTORCYCLE, PATROL CAR from Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department visited the Wolverine Council Cub Scout Day Camp at Bruin Lake's Camp Munhake recently. Cub Scouts from Chelsea had a chance to inspect all three vehicles and to hear pilot Sgt.

Tom Gray, Sgt. Harley Rider and Deputy Seicluna discuss safety measures. Chelsea boys shown with Sgt. Rider in the photo include, from right, Adam Bragg, Randy Hurst, Jeremy Bradbury, Jon Clark, Garth Hammer, Tommy Barkman and an unidentified scout.



CHELSEA CUB SCOUTS INSPECTED the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department helicopter which Sergeant Tom Gray (yes, he's the one with the star on his cap) landed at Camp Munhake, Bruin Lake, as part of a special safety demonstration, Friday, June 19. Shown

with Sgt. Gray and his WCSO craft are, from left, Zackary Erresten, Blaise Lipiec, Jake Hurst, Kevin Long, Lloyd Eddy, Eric McFurge, Michael Long, Cliff Gerber, Jeremy Muha and Bryan Jankovic from Pack 455.

Cub Scout Pack Plan Bike Rodeo, Sign-Up

Cub Scout Pack 435 from North school are holding their first annual bike rodeo and sign-up as part of their summer program. It will be held Saturday, July 11, at Chelsea High school from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

There will also be a registration for first through fifth grade boys interested in joining the Cub Scouts. Any boys who sign up will be able to participate in the bike rodeo.

The rodeo was the idea of the pack leaders. The boys will be given points for the various events, such as timed races and relay races, and given faults for such things as running into the pylons. At the finish, points will be added up and trophies awarded to first, second, and third place winners.

At the same time their boys join the scouts, parents are encouraged to sign up for committees. Says outgoing Cub Scoutmaster Ron Montagne, "The Cub Scouts have doubled every year for the last four years, but the parent involvement has not kept pace."

Four years ago there were 17 Cub Scouts in the pack. Last year there were 67. The Boy Scouts have also been growing, having doubled in the last year, probably due to so many boys coming up from Cub Scouting.

This is Ron Montagne's last year in Cub Scouting. Having been active for five years, he has decided to work with the Boy Scouts next year. Along with Paul Stahl, he will be the scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 425. Cub Scout committee chair Tom Dyer is also moving to the Boy Scout level next year to be an assistant scoutmaster.

There are a number of openings for any parent willing to help with the Cub Scouts. Montagne says there are a few returning den moms but that more are needed. The boys in grades one, two, and three join the Bob Cats, Wolves, and Bears which are led by women. In fourth and fifth grade they join the Webeolos which are led by men. The Webeolos are the transition

between Cubs and Boy Scouts and the idea is for the boys to leave their moms and get used to working with men, while the men have a chance to learn to be leaders.

For more information about the bike rodeo or about signing up or volunteering, call Denise Martell, 475-1966, or Sue Bennett, 475-9558.

More Condos

(Continued from page one)
zoning (the land is now zoned RS-2) will first be considered by the Village Planning Commission at their next meeting July 14.

"It seems to be a reasonable request," said Assistant Village Manager Lee Fahrner.

Fahrner said that at the same meeting Bridges plans to seek final approval for his site plan for Bridgetown Apartments, to be located behind St. Barnabas Episcopal church off Old US-12.

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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 the request of St. Mary's Parish for a special land use permit to hold a square dance.

**LIMA TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION**

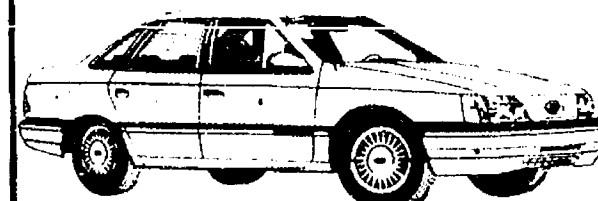
David Bacon, Chairman

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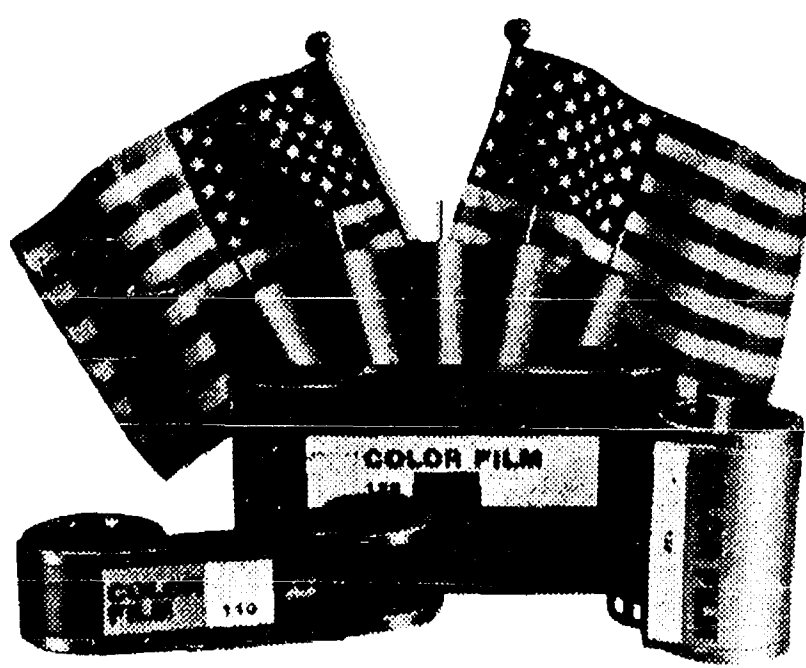
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Susan & Marvin Carlson
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Debbie Olson & Allen Anderson
Wyn Schumann

A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

Within past months the United States has uncovered two calamitous breaches of defense security which have cost us years of leadership over the Soviet Navy. What bothers me is that each theft of secrets and each transfer of sophisticated technology could have been discovered at the point of origination—the first security check-point.

Take the case of spy Jerry Whitworth who, together with spy master John Walker, betrayed their country for the shabbiest of reasons—money. U. S. Navy Radioman John Walker actually walked unwitting into the Soviet Embassy in Washington and solicited the KGB to buy stolen Navy secrets from him. The KGB accepted, and for 17 years John Walker, and then Jerry Whitworth, and later other members of the Walker family, stole secrets for delivery by John to the Russians. Nor for ideology, nor love, nor hatred, nor jealousy, nor revenge, but for money, these traitors handed the KGB more than 1 million U. S. Navy messages. Worst of all, the messages gave the Soviets insights into American systems, methods and habits of thinking worth more than all the code books in existence.

The services of the Walker spy ring to the Soviet Union were regarded by the Kremlin as the most important espionage operation in KGB history. One KGB officer for his part in the Walker betrayal was decorated as a Hero of the Soviet Union.

Whitworth, a former Navy radioman and security instructor, was sentenced to 365 years in Federal prison and will not be eligible for parole until the year 2046. He is now 48. (The death penalty is prohibited for conviction of espionage during times of peace. If we had been at war, he would have been executed for treason.) Also sentenced to life imprisonment were John Walker and other members of the ring.

The FBI conducts the security investigations for all military services as well as other government agencies with security problems. Sometimes the G-Men miss. Sex deviates, for instance, are not regarded as good security risks because they are subject to temptation and vulnerable to blackmail. Yet, they sometimes slip through the net. One individual with top security clearance was also a pedophile of record who kept his treasured collection of child pornography locked in the security files while top secret documents were scattered on his desk.

John Walker had four arrests for burglary as a boy but the background of a recruit is not investigated at the time a lad joins the navy. The telltale record was not picked up in his investigation at the time he was a candidate for top security clearance, and this was bad. Only after years of espionage did this side of his character come to light.

Naval intelligence is responsible for internal security and it is a heavy task to try to discern every rotten apple in a barrel of 500,000. Jerry Whitmore was a model seaman for years, winning one promotion after another. But people in government service (and elsewhere) become traitors, thieves, Communists, sex deviates and madmen years and years after they enter the service. And Jerry Whitworth was among them.

There is no way to maintain a close surveillance on each and every one of a half million men and women. Far fewer, however, have actual access to classified codes, messages, documents and equipment.

There are simple, basic rules for safeguarding secrets. No one is to have access to a classified document without clearance and permission. No one is to share the contents of a classified document with another unless that person is cleared and has a need to know. No one is to carry a classified document from its security area to another place without the knowledge and permission of a superior. Especially tight are the restrictions regarding the copying of documents.

Both Walker and Whitmore copied thousands of documents, and they must have been seen by personnel who would have known something was wrong if they had only stopped to think.

And then there was the matter of leaving the ship or the Navy yard hundreds of times with secret papers concealed next to their bodies, and carried in brief cases or envelopes. There, too, was the Naval security guard on duty saying "Goodnight, John" or "Be seeing ya, Jerry"—after which the documents and films go on their devious way to Russia.

Why didn't the Navy spot check the contents of those containers, or conduct a body check of Jerry Whitmore or John Walker just once in 17 years?

And another thing. How come the public never hears of the Naval officers and personnel who let the Walkers steal thousands of secrets from under their very noses? Or are the internal affairs of the Navy especially secret when blunders of Naval security cost the taxpayers billions of dollars?

Now let us turn to another piece of villainy—this time at the hands of friends.

Submarines of the 1980s are remarkably advanced over the German U-Boats of World War II. Submarines of the 1940's were driven by air breathing diesel engines and had to spend most of their time on the surface, diving only for attack or concealment. Modern subs, powered by nuclear reactors, don't need air and can remain submerged for months. The most advanced American subs would fit with room to spare between the goalposts of Michigan Stadium. They can travel submerged at 30 knots per hour but when stalking a prey they prowl at 5 to 7 knots in almost total silence.

Silence is the name of the game as U. S. and Soviet subs prepare for the hide and seek of battle. They hide with silence and they seek with ultra sensitive sonic detection devices. At one time the U. S. had a 10-year lead in antisubmarine warfare but that gap has been "very firmly and effectively bridged" according to Captain John Moore, former editor of *June's Fighting Ships*. The Soviets have made some advances of their own but by far the greatest gains have come from theft and imitation of American technology. The Walker spy ring made important contributions, but the latest and most costly Soviet triumph has come from the hands of American trading partners.

Until recently propellers of Soviet subs have been noisy and laughably detectable. All of a sudden they began to slip past U. S. Navy listening posts—acoustical devices positioned in the ocean floor at the entrances to shipping lanes. We knew then that the Soviets had suddenly developed the capability of making their propellers 10 times quieter. It is speculated that the Walker spy ring alerted the Russians to the realization that their sub propellers were announcing their presence wherever they went.

Soviet engineers also realized that if they were ever to make quieter propellers they would have to change the design of the blades and then find some machine capable of reproducing the precise convolutions. And they knew just where to go—Toshiba Manufacturing Co. and C. Itoh of Japan for four room-size milling machines, and Kongsberg Trade Co. of Norway for computers to steer the cutting heads of the gigantic milling devices. Shipment of such machine tools was positively prohibited by regulations of the Coordinating Committee for Export Control—a 16-nation organization specifically set up to prevent the transfer of strategic products and technologies to the Soviet bloc. The U. S. is a member. So are Japan and Norway. By the way, the Kongsberg Co. is a subsidiary of an arms maker owned by the Norwegian government.

This gift of silence to the Soviet undersea navy is a technological transfer of the first magnitude. The scheme was consummated by labelling the shipment of the huge precision machines as common non-strategic products. Again, as in the case of the Walker spy ring, the motive was not ideological or emotional. Just greed.

The two top officials of the Toshiba Co. have been fired. And last week the United States Senate approved a measure that will prevent Toshiba and Kongsberg from selling most of their products in the U. S. for two years. The Senate move may wreck the Japanese and Norwegian companies, and let us hope it does.

The manufacture and sale of these four milling machines was no quick sleight of hand trick. It was about the same as making four elephants suddenly appear and then transporting them from Japan to Russia. They were hidden from CCEC inspectors and U. S. inspectors—or didn't we have any?—by a paper trail only 1,000th of an inch thick.



BOB BROWNING, a Sugar Loaf Lake resident, was recently first runner-up for the State of Michigan's Correction Officer of the Year award. There are approximately 6,000 corrections officers in the prison system. Browning has worked at Cassidy Lake Technical School for the last six years and previously worked at Camp Waterloo. Browning is president of the state-wide Michigan Corrections Officers Union and is president of the local at Cassidy Lake. According to Cassidy Lake Warden John Staten, Browning has always been willing to take on additional work and has given "outstanding performance" to the minimum security prison.

Dexter Area Fire Board Considers Dispatch Plans

What are your thoughts? Is a suggested move to abolish local dispatching for the Dexter Area Fire Department (DAFD) the right direction to consider? Or would it be better to continue local dispatching?

Answers to these questions must be determined in the near future by members of the DAFD fire administrative board, which meets next on Thursday, July 16, at the Scio Township Hall.

The meeting begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public, as are all meetings of the board.

Anyone interested in the pros and cons being discussed and considered is welcome to attend the meeting.

If people are not able to attend the meeting, they should contact their representative on the fire board to make the person(s) aware of their ideas.

The matter is a serious consideration and is a decision which may well affect people in parts of eight townships, including the village of Dexter.

34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

Keizer was the hitting star for Chelsea.

Weather was ideal for family picnics at nearby lakes this Fourth of July. It was estimated that 1,500 people were on hand at Cavanaugh Lake Saturday evening to witness the fireworks display put on by the American Legion. Begun last year, the popularity of this community project led members of Herbert J. McKune Post 31 to decide to make it an annual affair.

George D. Heydlauff, lifetime resident of this vicinity, died suddenly at his home at 4011 Kalmbach Rd., where he had lived the past 53 years. He was a member of Salem Grove Methodist church. Born in Waterloo township in 1873, he was a son of Andrew and Christine Walz Heydlauff. He was married to Ruby Hotelling in 1900. George and Ruby, who have lived at their present farm on Kalmbach Rd. since 1900, raised three sons, Lloyd, William and Clifford of this area, and one daughter, Mrs. Walter Kalmbach of Francisco.

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 8—"Preserving Herbs."

Thursday, July 9—"Sick Leaves on Trees and Shrubs."

Friday, July 10—"Fall Vegetable Gardening."

Monday, July 13—"Squampins and Pash."

Tuesday, July 14—"Potpurries and Sachets."

Wednesday, July 15—"Growing Kale."

In 1869, the first national black labor organization was formed, the Colored National Labor Union, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1987

- 1) Final Site Plan approval for the remodeling of the former L&R (Little Rooster) Restaurant at the corner of North Territorial and Dexter Township Rds.
- 2) Continue general review of the Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

Jerry Straub, Chairman — 475-7648

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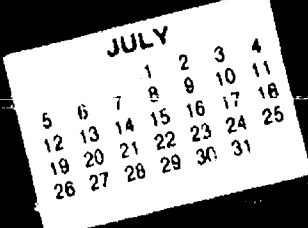
Ph. (517) 769-4772

Directions: N. M-52 to North Territorial to M-106 W., North Territorial 2 miles to Bunker Hill Rd.

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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, 6:30 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. advt

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—

OES Past Matrons dinner meeting Senior Citizens Site at North school, July 15, 11:45 a.m. Reservations must be made by July 13. Ph. 475-1779 or 475-1141.

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—

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

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

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

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

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

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.

Friday—

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

Saturday—

Flea Market at Chelsea Community Fairgrounds, Saturday, July 11, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary. Booths are still available. xadv6

Sunday—

Free Country-Bluegrass Concert—Waterloo Bluegrass Boys and Waco Country Band, 6 to 8 p.m. at Pierce Park (S. Main and Old US-12), Chelsea. Enjoy food & fun.

Misc. Notices—

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 405 or 406.

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

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 973-1933.

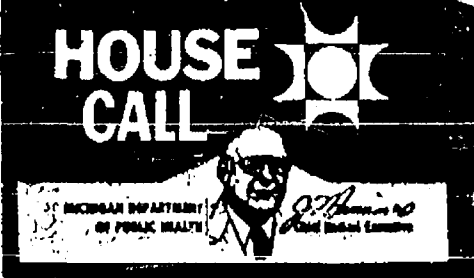
Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.25 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Peeney, 475-1493, or Joyce Manley, 475-2795.

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

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous group, every Tuesday, 12 noon, 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea. A. A. Alonon meets every Saturday at 7 p.m., 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea.



★ Woodburning Stove, Fireplace Safety ★

If you are one of our many state residents who use a fireplace or wood-burning stove, I have some suggestions to help keep you, your family and home safe. These appliances can enhance your home's heating system, serve as a main source of heat or be used simply to add coziness and atmosphere to a grey winter day, but they must be used safely.

1. Check National Fire Protection Association standards for installing wood stoves. Make sure you follow local fire and building codes.
2. Buy a stove made of cast-iron or steel and install it on a fireplace base.
3. Don't extend the stove pipe through a wall or ceiling or into a fireplace flue unless the chimney has been sealed off. Have a professional install the chimney or have it inspected if you've just purchased the home.
4. Keep the flue clean to prevent build-up that could cause a fire.
5. Burn dry wood only. Don't burn treated wood. Don't burn trash or start fires with flammable liquids or charcoal lighters. Keep all flammable liquids away from this area.
6. Use a screen in front of the fireplace opening. A sparkproof screen cover for the top of the chimney prevents burning embers from shooting out and possibly starting a fire. This screen cover will also prevent birds and rodents from getting in the smoke stack.
7. Always keep a window open just a crack for ventilation.
8. Have a good fire extinguisher and keep it handy. A multipurpose dry chemical extinguisher is preferable.
9. Never allow young children to start fires of play near your wood-burning stove or fireplace.

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Historical Dates For Michigan Sesqui

The American flag was first raised over Michigan on July 11, 1796, in Detroit when troops under the command of Lieutenant Colonel John Francis Hamtramck assumed control of Fort Detroit from the British.

The distinction of being first also is claimed by residents of Monroe, where, according to Dennis Au, assistant director of the Monroe County Historical Commission, "local speculation" assigns July 10, 1796 as the first unfurling of the flag over Michigan soil. The theory is, that to get to Detroit, American troops first had to pass through Monroe. A flagpole and a plaque mark the place where the event is thought to have occurred.

Michigan's unique 26-star flag first flew above the state 150 years ago on July 4. This flag, distinct because of its great star shaped field, will be displayed by hundreds of Michigan communities this year in observance of the Sesquicentennial.

On July 2, 175 years ago, William Hull, Brigadier General in Command of the Northwest Army and Michigan Territorial Governor, began the Michigan campaign of the War of 1812 by losing his luggage. The luggage, aboard an American ship, was seized by the British at Fort Malden in Canada near the mouth of the Detroit River.

Lieutenant Porter Hanks, the commander of Fort Mackinac, first learned of the declaration of war on July 17, 1812 when an overwhelmingly superior British force demanded his surrender. Rather than having his men destroyed by the British artillery, Hanks surrendered without resistance. Hanks was killed on Aug. 15 in Detroit by a British shell which exploded as he was being tried by court martial for surrendering Fort Mackinac. Fort Mackinac remained in British control for three years and a day until it was formally returned to American forces on July 18, 1815.

Detroit was founded July 24, 1701, by Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac on a site about 50 feet west of the present foot of Woodward Ave. On the 16th, the feast day of St. Anne, a small log chapel was built by two priests accompanying Cadillac. Today St. Anne's is the second oldest continuous Catholic parish in the nation.

Professor Washington H. Donaldson, in one of the first reported attacks on the Fourth Estate, threw a newspaper reporter, N. S. Grimwood, overboard to lighten the load during the first balloon flight over Lake Michigan which began July 17, 1875. Grimwood's body washed ashore at Stoney Creek, Mich., about one month later. Donaldson confessed to his crime as he lay dying of injuries received when the balloon crashed in Ontario.

The first and only monarchy in American history was established on Beaver Island by Mormon leader James Jesse Strang on July 8, 1850. Strang, wearing a scarlet robe, was crowned with a cluster of stars before about 400 followers. His first decree sanctioned polygamy on the island. In 1852 his subjects, then numbering about 2,500, obediently voted him into the state legislature. He died on July 9, 1856 from gunshot wounds received three weeks earlier when ambushed by two disgruntled subjects.

Other highlights of July's historical calendar are:

July 1—The 24th Michigan Infantry, despite suffering 80 percent casualties, saves the day at Gettysburg by holding off greatly superior Confederate forces, 1863.

July 2—The State of Michigan takes a gamble by establishing a state lottery, 1972.

July 3—The Historical Society of Michigan organizes with Lewis Cass as its first president, 1828.

July 4—The nation's first mile of concrete roadway on Woodward Ave., between Six Mile Rd. and Seven Mile Rd., opens to traffic, 1909.

July 5—An Eau Claire man sets a world record by spitting a cherry pit over 65 feet, 1980.

July 6—The Republican Party is organized at Jackson, 1854.

July 7—The first shipment of Upper Peninsula iron ore is transported over the Great Lakes to Pennsylvania's iron smelters, 1852.

July 8—The first and only monarchy in American history is established on Beaver Island by Mormon leader James Jesse Strang, 1850.

July 9—First law of the new Michigan Territory published, 1805.

July 10—100th Anniversary of the grand opening of Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel, 1887.

July 11—Bavarian immigrants established Frankenmuth, 1845.

July 12—Stevens T. Mason, aged 19, named secretary of Michigan Territory, 1831.

July 13—Hottest day ever recorded in Michigan of 112 degrees Fahrenheit at Mio, 1936.

July 14—Gerald Ford, nation's 38th president, born in Omaha, Neb., 1913.

July 15—State Attorney General rules that Livingston county does not have legal power to ban women from riding in cars while wearing bathing suits, 1929.

July 16—Michigan's Lewis Cass leads troops against British near present site of Windsor. Sheds first blood of War of 1812.

July 17—Michigan Panthers win first championship of USFL, 1983.

July 18—Escape prone Marquette prison inmates begin designing escape proof cellblock in exchange for sentence reductions, 1921.

July 19—Detroit receives 1.2 inches of rain in five minutes, 1967.

July 20—Excavation of a trans-Michigan canal commences at Mt. Clemens. The project, abandoned in 1843 for lack of funds, intended to connect Lake St. Clair with Lake Michigan, 1838.

July 21—Michigan Senator Zachariah Chandler is among fashionable onlookers from Washington, D.C. who abandoned their picnics during the Union retreat from the Battle of Bull Run, 1861.

July 22—Singer Margaret Whiting born in Detroit, 1924.

July 23—Riots in Detroit result in 43 deaths, 1967.

July 24—250th anniversary of Cadillac's landing at Detroit is com-

memorated with a U.S. postage stamp, 1951.

July 25—Michigan's first continuous newspaper begins publishing in Detroit (Detroit Gazette), 1817.

July 26—Detroit's St. Anne's church, Michigan's oldest parish, is established, 1701.

July 27—Earthquake rocks southern Michigan, 1980.

July 28—Supreme Court of Michigan Territory organized, 1805.

July 29—"No Fault" divorce bill signed into law by Governor Milliken, 1971.

July 30—Jimmy Hoffa, former Teamsters Union president, disappears, 1975.

July 31—Governor John Swaisson (1961-62) born in Windsor, Ontario, 1925.

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ANGIE DEFANT

KAREN WEBER

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP RURAL RESIDENTS & VILLAGE RESIDENTS

Sylvan Township is in the process of updating all residential assessment cards. Most of the information on the present cards is 11 years old and needs updating to be in compliance with state regulations. All assessment cards will be refigured using the new State Tax Commission Manual Published in 1986.

The young ladies pictured above will be working within the village and township gathering any new information to update the assessment cards.

Your co-operation is essential and appreciated in gathering this information. Sylvan Township requests your co-operation when Karen or Angie visit you requesting this information.

American Legion Post 557

Celebrates Its 40th Year During 1987

"Let's Join the 40th Anniversary Party"

SATURDAY, JULY 18

All Members & Guests Invited

- Socialize in the new room
- Party starts at 6 p.m.
- Roast beef dinner at 7 p.m.
- Prize drawings at 7:45 p.m.
- Dancing from 9 p.m.
- Music by Scotch-N-Soda
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"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" cast members will appear on Dexter's Copeland school stage, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 9-10-11, as Dexter Community Players present the group's 1987 summer musical. Shown in the front row, from left, are Nancy Van Blaricum, Anne Leiter, Judy Freedman, Denise Zeller, Pat Castle, Karin Beck, Gretchen Hallidy, Suzanne McDonough, Pamela Stewart, Josh VanDemark, Bill Kotowski, Ken Fisher, Tom Jameson and Robert Zeller. Kneeling behind them are, left to right, Heidi Van Blaricum, Neva Jordan and Ann VanDemark. Those standing in

the photo, from left, include Kathy Ratliff, Jane Matcheck, Linda Siebert, Julie Siebert, Kelly Danner, Vikki Fox, Tracy Danner, Raynette Kempf, Nancy Ruhl, Mary Sommer, Julie Tite, Teresa Coffman, Jack Harnish, William Hallidy, Leon Agan, Jim Riethmiller, Terry Karns, Michael Ehls, Conrad Mason, Dave Chapman, John Renken, Richard Alder, Jeff Parker, John Martini, Gary Glover and Michael Szymanski. Missing from the photo are Bob Bracey and Marian North.

Road Commission Will Sealcoat 64 Miles

Washtenaw County Road Commission recently announced plans to sealcoat 64 miles of county roads during the 1987 construction season. Sealcoating is a maintenance operation which consists of the application of liquid asphalt and stone over a paved road.

According to commission chairman Herman Koenn, this year's program is substantially greater than the past several years although it still falls short of county needs. "Ideally, we should sealcoat county roads on a five-year cycle which means that approximately 100 miles should be sealed annually. The commission, however, does not have adequate funding to provide this level of maintenance and the level of this year's program was made possible primarily as a result of a relatively mild winter."

In addition to sealcoating, asphalt

spot patching will take place on many of these roads in order to improve the riding surface. The total sealcoat and wedging program for 1987 is estimated to cost \$355,000.

The following roads are included in the road commission's 1987 sealcoat program:

Scio Church, Zeeb to Parker;
Parker, Scio Church to Jackson;
Kalmbach, Cavanaugh Lake to Chrysler gate;
Sharon Valley, Pleasant Lake to Prospect Hill;
Austin, Parker to US-12;
Clinton, Austin to Clinton;
Six Mile, Pontiac to Chubb;
McGregor, Dexter-Pinckney to County line;
Superior, Geddes to Huron River Dr.;
Hadley, North Territorial to county line;
Zeeb, Joy and Webster Church, Huron River Dr. to North Territorial;
Stofer, Island Lake to North Territorial;
Curtis, North Territorial to Six Mile;
Angle, Six Mile to Seven Mile;
Moon, Jewell to Bemis;
Wagner, Miller to Dexter-Ann Arbor;
Freer, Old US-12 to Trinkle;
Werkner, Sibley to M-52;
McKernan, M-52 west to end;
Brown, M-52 west to end;
Old Manchester, M-52 to Old US-12;
Jerusalem, M-52 to Waltrous;
Sager, M-52 to Waltrous;
Harris, MacArthur to Geddes;
Bemis, Moon to Platt;
Judd, Saline-Milan to Moon;
Platt, Willow to Bemis;
Bunton, Willis to Talladay;
Six Mile, US-23 to end of pavement;
McKinley, Chelsea limits to end of pavement;
Parker, Jackson to Dexter-Chelsea;
North Territorial, Huron river Dr. to Mast;
Spot wedging on North Territorial from Whitmore Lake to Mast.

Restored Parker Mill Opening for Huron River Week

As part of the area wide observance of Huron River Week, Washtenaw county Parks and Recreation Commission will open Parker Mill County Park on Sunday, July 12. The Mill is located on Geddes Rd., 1/4 mile east of Dixboro near Ann Arbor.

The park will open at 9 a.m. There will be a nature walk at 10 a.m., a fish demonstration at 1 p.m., and milling demonstrations at 2 and 4 p.m. The Friends of Parker Mill will hold their annual meeting at 4:30 p.m.

This restored 19th century turbine powered mill is the only remaining working grist mill in Washtenaw county.

There is no charge and everyone is welcome to attend any and all events. Please call Washtenaw county Parks and Recreation Commission, 994-2575, for more information.

The first federal activity to promote fair employment practices was the Fair Employment Practice Commission in 1941, which sought to eliminate discrimination in hiring in the defense industry, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.

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SILVAN TOWNSHIP has hired Karen Weber, left, and Angie DeFant, two recent Chelsea High school grads, to help update the township's assessment files. The young women will be going door-to-door in the township to collect information about new construction and other improvements that might have added value to homes. They'll be on the lookout for decks and other outside improvements.

Farm Bureau Opposes Plant Closings Bill

Farm Bureau has called for a "no" vote on legislation that would force agricultural employers to give notice, conduct negotiations and consider alternatives to mass layoffs, even if the layoffs occur because seasonal work is over. The bill would affect work places of more than 50 people, including some 100,000 farms and ranches.

Dean Kleckner said the organization is opposed to "piling new layers of unworkable and unnecessary regulations on farms and other businesses that are trying to compete in the world market and offer employment to an increasing number of Americans."

Subscribe today to The Standard

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
We want to show our appreciation for one of the best ever beautiful fireworks displays and want whoever is responsible to know.
We have the best seats of all at our home so we never go inside the fairgrounds.
We wonder though how they were funded?
Thanks so much.
The Robert Robbins family and friends

Dear Editor,
July 4th is not complete without the traditional fireworks display. Several of us thought there would not be any fireworks to enjoy this year, but thanks to the efforts of Harold Allen, we were all able to enjoy the evening.
Not only did we have fireworks, but we had the best display Chelsea has seen in years.
We should all take our hats off to Harold and say thanks. His hard work and persistence is appreciated by many.

Karen Koch.
Gary Koch.
Penny Laier.
Don Laier.
Marcy Stump.
Diane Hubert.
Margie Ceccacci.
Joe Ceccacci.
Kathy Metro.

Liability Protection Bill Would Help Farmers, AG Tourism

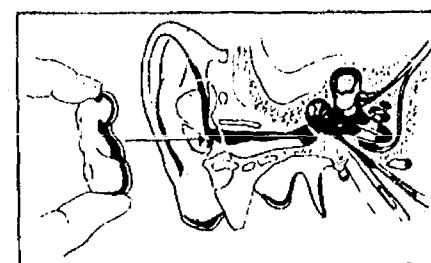
A bill awaiting Governor Blanchard's signature will be a shot in the arm for farmers who are trying to diversify their farm incomes, according to Ron Nelson, legislative counsel for the Michigan Farm Bureau. The bill (H.B. 4202) would provide some liability protection for U-pick operators, farmers who lease their land for hunting, and those who allow gleaning of their fields and orchards.
"One of the big concerns of any business, including agriculture, is the whole question of liability," Nelson said. "I believe this bill starts to address that question and puts the farmer on a little bit more level playing field."
"I think the bill will definitely provide a boost to ag tourism. Liability protection is one of the biggest challenges facing that industry, which has a great potential for growth here in our state," he said.

Nest building is not for the week. According to National Wildlife magazine, a cliff swallow may make some 1,400 trips carrying mud from a creek to its nest site on the side of a barn. To do so, the swallow will burn up the equivalent of more than half its weight in body fat!

4-H CLUBS

ROGERS CORNERS HERDSMEN—Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club met at Bloughs' on June 30. The demonstration for the meeting was on how to judge chickens. Everyone had a chance to judge.
Linell Brehmer demonstrated how to show rabbits. We played chicken bingo, a game called "Pluck."
We talked about themes and displays for the Block Building. Judy Bareis and Marty Heller are in charge of the committee for the display.
The leaders checked on our projects and how they are progressing. The dairy leader handed out project books.
The next meeting is at the Lima Township Hall on July 21.
Refreshments were provided by the Bloughs.
Jason Bradbury, reporter.

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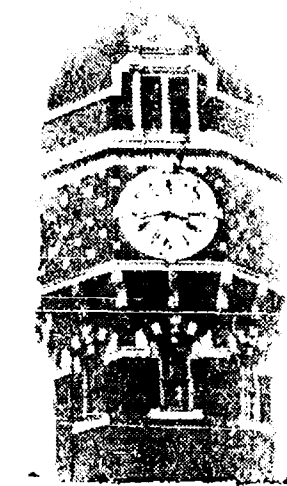
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NATIONAL DENTAL HEALTH AT ALL TIME HIGH

As recently reported in the Journal of the American Dental Association, the National Institute of Dental Research (NIDR) has announced the results of a nationwide survey on the dental health of adult Americans. Over a one year period, NIDR-trained dentists examined over 21,000 adults from 18 to 103 years of age and the results were encouraging.

Only 4% of employed adults (no data available for the unemployed) had lost all their teeth and nearly 50% had lost only one tooth at most. Among Americans age 65 and older, however, 41% were missing all their teeth while only 2% still had all their permanent teeth (not including wisdom teeth).

Both groups continue to have decay on the crowns of teeth although almost 90% of these areas had been restored (filled). Decay on the root surfaces of the teeth was three times more prevalent in seniors than in working adults and in both groups only about 1/2 of these areas had been filled.

Almost all of the people surveyed had calculus (tartar) deposits on their teeth and the majority of adults showed signs of periodontal disease which worsened with age.

The survey results show that people are keeping their teeth longer today than in the past and Americans are going to the dentist in greater numbers. 80% of employed adults and 76% of seniors with teeth had visited a dentist within the past two years—over half of them for routine preventive checkups.

The future looks even brighter. A 1980 survey of school-age children showed more than 1/2 were caries (decay) free—a result of fluoridation programs. These results are continuing proof of the dramatic improvements dentistry as a profession has made to the public health of this country.

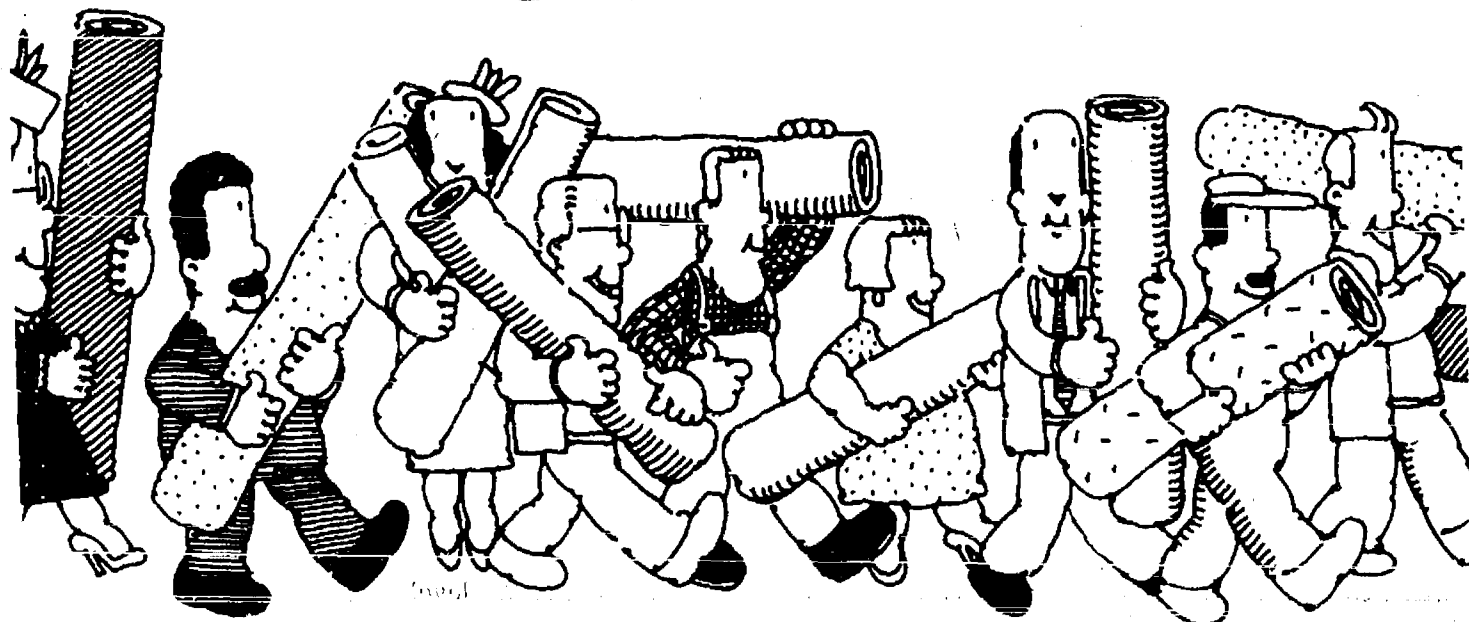


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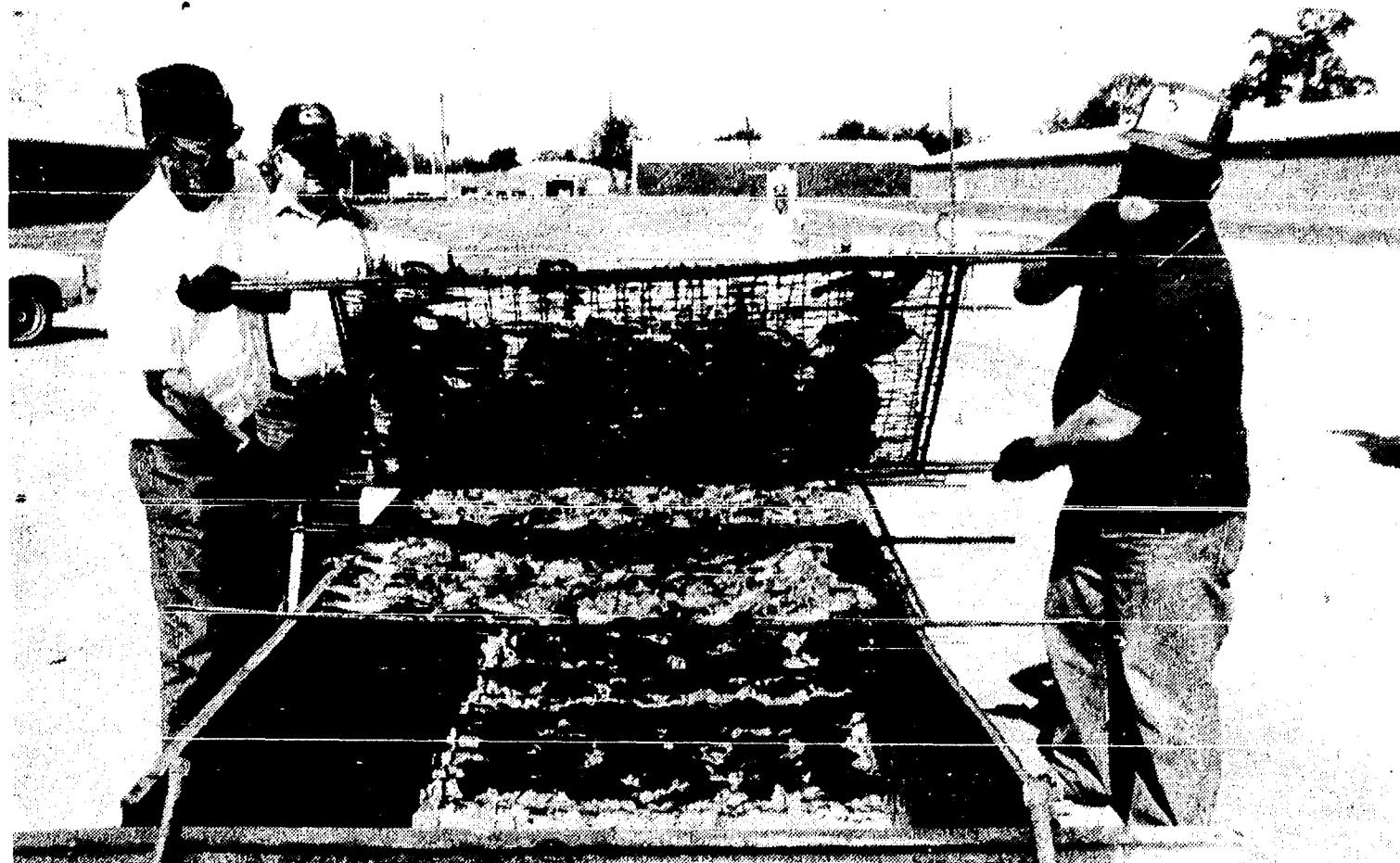
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AMERICAN LEGION served up 800 half chickens at their annual chicken barbecue last Saturday afternoon at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. The grill men had 400 half birds on the coals at once in various stages of completion.

Above, Nelson Rooke, left, and Max Mock turn some of the main dish, while Tom Franklin, supervisor of the operation, looks on. The dinners were put together inside the fair service center by a group of able-bodied men.

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DeSmyther Gets March of Dimes Scholarship

A Chelsea woman was one of seven women to be awarded \$400 scholarships by the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation recently.

Dianne DeSmyther is a nursing student at Northern Michigan University.

The awards are granted annually to eligible juniors and seniors. This year's competition drew more than 40 applicants, the most since the awards were instituted in 1983.

Scholarship decisions are made by a committee of health care professionals and March of Dimes volunteers.

The March of Dimes supports research into the causes and prevention of birth defects, the number one child health problem.

Drunk Driving Charges Sought

Drunk driving charges are being sought against a Pleasant Lake woman who was involved in an automobile accident June 26 on M-52 near Chelsea Big Boy.

The woman suffered minor injuries in the accident. According to police, a blood test later revealed an alcohol level of .17.



WATERLOO BLUEGRASS BOYS will be the featured musicians in the first Concert in the Park this Sunday. Bill Napier, right, has played with many of the big names in Bluegrass music. His partner, Larry Taylor, is a noted songwriter.

Concert in the Park Revives Old Tradition

This summer's series of Concerts in the Park are the first outdoor concerts to be held in Chelsea in a long time, but by no means are they the first ever. In fact, Chelsea has a long tradition of outdoor concerts, played at the flagpole, post office, courthouse, and even parking lots.

Senior citizens in Chelsea remember a Chelsea Band that performed on summer evening at the flagpole that used to be located in the middle of Main and Middle Streets. Originally they played on Saturday evening, the stores being open that night to accommodate the farmers who could not get away to do errands during the week. Later the band changed their night of performance to Wednesday.

The band was led by Wesley Smith, a telegrapher and ticket agent at the Chelsea depot. Other band members that people remember were Fred Clark, George Clark, Vincent Oldenburg, and Oldenburg's father, remembered as "old man Oldenburg." Max Hepburn's father, Will Hepburn, played the slide trombone, which he had taught himself to play. Other instruments, probably mostly self-taught, included snare drums, bass drums, trumpets, and saxophones. Most remember Wesley Smith as playing the cornet and George Clark playing the bass horn.

Fred Harris remembers that the band played on a folding stand which

was attached to an old steel wheel wagon. When not in use, it was folded down like a dog house with a peaked roof. Band members would push it up against the flag pole and put the sides down on legs that went under it.

Local residents have good memories of the concerts. Don Dancer remembers that "you couldn't walk up and down Main St., it was so crowded. Everyone had a good time." He remembers that Main St. and all the side streets were lined with cars. He said that having the band play caused "a good community feeling."

Joe Merkel, Sr. has equally good memories of the band, recalling as a kid he used to go downtown on Saturday night to hear them play. He remembers the band being composed of about 25 members and that they were paid \$1 a night by the management of the Hollier Eight car company. (The Hollier Eight was an early car company, located from about 1915 to 1918 in the present home of The Chelsea Standard.)

Elsie Paul has a keener memory of the Wednesday concerts, remembering that her boy was born on a Wednesday when she had planned to go to a concert. She remembers that in those days cars were parked on a slant, and that people would sit on the car hoods and listen to the music and visit.

The band, under Wesley Smith's

direction, lasted into the early 1930's. George Prinzing took private horn lessons from Smith and played in the band in his freshman year in high school, about 1932 or '33. He remembers that at that time the band played on a flat platform on a wagon, not at the flag pole, but uptown near the courthouse and dime store. After Prinzing's first year, Smith retired and the band disbanded for a few years.

In the 1950's, the tradition of outdoor concerts was revived by Gene Schroyer, the high school band leader. Successive band leaders, Bruce Galbraith, Dave Lindsay, and Gayle Grove continued the tradition on into the 1960's. One of the former members, Doug Warren, remembers the band playing on Friday nights on some land next to the post office. Another alumnus, Judy Schneider, remembers the band playing in the parking lot off Park St. Her memory is that the band was composed of a mixture of high school students and members of the community who were interested.

This summer, three outdoor concerts are being presented in Pierce Park, one each month—Bluegrass, July 12; Classical, Aug. 9; and Big Band, Sept. 13. Young people may think this is a new innovation, but old-timers and middle-agers know it's just the continuation of a tradition.

Waterloo Bluegrass Boys Headline First Park Concert

The Waterloo Bluegrass Boys, Bill Napier and Larry Taylor, are the featured performers for the first Concert in the Park this Sunday, July 12 at Pierce Park.

Also scheduled are the four-man and one-woman Waco Country Band from Downriver Detroit.

The Waterloo Boys, who have recorded several albums, are traditional Bluegrass musicians.

Napier, who plays guitar, mandolin and banjo, is also a song writer. To his credit are "Daybreak in Dixie," "Truck Drivers' Queen," and "Chain Gang." He started his professional career when he toured and recorded with the Stanley Brothers in the early days of Bluegrass. According to a press release, Napier originated the cross-picking style on the guitar, a style used widely today.

After leaving the Stanley Brothers, Napier teamed up with Charlie Moore. For 12 years they made numerous recordings and television appearances, including guest appearances on the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn.

Taylor, according to the release, is "one of the finest song writers in modern day Bluegrass. Taylor formed the original Waterloo Bluegrass Boys in 1980 and recorded their first album shortly thereafter. Napier and Taylor teamed up in 1983 after meeting at a Bluegrass festival in northern Michigan.

The concert begins at 6 p.m., rain or shine, and will be over at dark. It is free and open to the public.

Parking is available at Chelsea Community Hospital, although nearby residents are encouraged to walk to the park.

Pre-packaged refreshments will be furnished by the Chelsea High school Key Club. People are encouraged to bring picnic dinners (no alcohol, please), lawn chairs, insect repellent, blankets and anything else that might be handy outdoors.

The concert series is being sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of

Commerce, Chelsea Recreation Council, and Michigan Bell.

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CLASSICAL • JAZZ
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SPORTS

Starkey Takes Left Field In High School Star Game

Todd Starkey became the second Chelsea Bulldog in two years to compete in the Michigan High School All-Star Baseball Game when he entered the game in the fourth inning as a left fielder for the West squad on Thursday, June 18.

Last year, Chuck Downer had the privilege.

Starkey, pitcher, centerfielder, and most valuable player for the Bulldogs last spring, made the most of his once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. He had several chances in the outfield, including one fly ball that sent him to the warning track. He didn't get to play centerfield and he didn't get to pitch because "it seemed like everyone was a pitcher," he said.

At the plate he was 0-1 with two walks. He scored a run. And like most boys who play in the game, the experience of playing in Tiger Stadium is as thrilling as playing in the all-star game itself.

"To tell the truth, it took about an hour to get through the awe of playing in Tiger Stadium," Starkey said. "It was like playing outfield in the fairway of a golf course."

He said that occasionally he'd lose the ball in the stadium lights (it was a day game) but basically had few problems fielding his position.

Starkey had one of his wishes fulfilled when U. of M.-bound Mike Hagger hit a home run into the upper deck in right field.

"I just wanted to see one home run,

it didn't matter who hit it," Starkey said. "I wanted to see what it looked like from down on the field." A field much bigger than the CHS field.

Starkey, who'll pitch and play outfield for Eastern Michigan University next school year, was ready for the competition of the game. He plays in a summer Adray League in Detroit, which is composed mostly of college players on summer break.

In the all-star game he faced pitchers bound for big-name schools like Clemson and the University of Michigan and performed well against them.

Unfortunately, the left-hander didn't have a chance to show them his 84 mile-per-hour fastball, change-up and curve. Maybe later, in another stadium.



TAKING A RUN INTO THE MUD PIT is Grass Lake's Brian Butterfield with his vehicle "Just Plain Bad" during the Mud Bog at the Chelsea Fairgrounds last Saturday afternoon, July 4. Attendance seemed to be down from last year although there was no lack of enthusiasm.



ALL-STATERS: Trisha Mattoff, left, and Pam Brown, named to all-state teams. Pam was a first-team pitcher, will play in the high school all-star softball game in Mattoff a third-teamer at first base. They are playing for an Ann Arbor team this summer.

Brown, Mattoff Earn All-State Softball Honors

Pam Brown and Trisha Mattoff, who recently completed their Chelsea High school careers, earned all-state honors for their softball performances this year.

Brown, who finished with a career pitching record of 34-7, including a 17-5 mark this year, made the All-State First Team. Last year she was selected to the second team.

Brown, who will attend Grand Valley State this fall, finished with a 0.95 earned run average, giving up just 20 earned runs for the season. She struck out 123 batters and walked 35.

Brown was also named to the first teams on the All-District and All-Region selections.

Mattoff, like Brown, a two-year let-

ter winner, led the Bulldogs with a .333 batting average. She also led the team in several other categories: runs scored, 36; hits, 43; and RBIs, 32. She hit 34 singles, five doubles, two triples and two home runs. She also had 26 walks. In addition, she was an excellent defensive player at first base.

"Her on base percentage was tremendous," said her former coach Charlie Waller.

Mattoff also earned first team all-district and all-region honors.

Mattoff will attend Michigan State University this fall.

Brown and Mattoff will compete in the all-star game in August in Lans-

ing. Other Southeastern Conference performers to earn all-state honors were Saline's Wendy Stapanowski, first team at third base, and Milan's Chris Sabo, a third team outfielder.

'Evening Sunset Walk' Slated Sunday at Hudson Mills Park

"Evening Sunset Walk," an opportunity to explore the often-missed sights and sounds of the evening forests and fields, will be held at the Outdoor Activity Center of Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter on Sunday, July 12 at 8 p.m.

Men's Slow Pitch Softball

Standings as of July 1

DIVISION I		
	W	L
Chelsea Industries I.....	8	1
Belser Builders.....	8	2
Cavanaugh Lake Clams.....	7	3
Broderick's Shell.....	6	4
A & W.....	5	4
Jiffy Mixes.....	4	5
Charamar.....	4	5
Woodshed.....	2	8

DIVISION II		
	W	L
Atkinson Chiropractic.....	8	2
NAPA.....	6	4
Chelsea Big Boy.....	5	5
United Supply.....	5	4
BookCrafters.....	4	5
Chelsea Industries II.....	2	7
Protomatics.....	1	8
Vogel's Party Store.....	1	9

June 29 Games
United Supply vs. Chelsea Industries I—Rain-out.

NAPA 9, Woodshed 2.

Protomatics vs. Jiffy Mixes—Rain-out.

Broderick's Shell 9, Chelsea Big Boy 8.

Charamar vs. BookCrafters—Rain-out.

Belser Builders 25, Atkinson Chiropractic 1.

Chelsea Industries II vs. A&W—Rain-out.

Cavanaugh Lake Clams 24, Vogel's Party Store 0.

July 1 Games
Belser Builders 20, Chelsea Industries II 4.

Charamar 13, Vogel's Party Store 5.

A&W 7, NAPA 4.

United Supply 4, Cavanaugh Lake Clams 3.

Chelsea Industries I 14, Chelsea Big Boy 6.

Woodshed 15, Protomatics 12.

Atkinson Chiropractic 8, Broderick's Shell 6.

Jiffy Mixes 8, BookCrafters 7.

Dog Summer Squad Mercied by Cliff Keen

Chelsea Bulldog summer baseball team dropped a 14-1 decision to a tough Cliff Keen team in their only action last week.

Chelsea nearly got the early lead when Bob Clouse and Jon Lane singled, but the runners were stranded.

Cliff Keen jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second inning and scored five more times in the third on just one hit, a home run, as Chelsea helped out with three walks and an error.

Cliff Keen put the game out of reach in the fourth inning by scoring seven more runs, pushing the score to 14-0.

The shut-out was averted in the bottom of the inning when Lumen Strong singled, was sacrificed to second by Matt Porner, and scored on a double right center by Mark Larson.

The mercy rule went into effect

after the fifth inning.

Randy Ferry was the starting Chelsea pitcher and gave up seven runs on just three hits. He walked four and struck out two.

Jeff Marshall relieved in the fourth, but needed help from Craig Maynard, who finished up the game.

Greg Boughton picked up the only other Chelsea hit, a double.

"Once again we had our chances but couldn't get that key hit in the right situation," said Chelsea coach Akel Marshall.

Chelsea drops to a 1-7 record on the season. Their next action is tomorrow, July 9 in Ann Arbor's Veterans Park at 6:15 against Wendy's.

Wendy's features Todd Starkey, Jeff Harvey and Junior Morseau, all varsity players for the Bulldogs this spring.

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CHELSEA INDUSTRIES annually fields two softball teams in the Chelsea recreation league and above is team McClusky. In the back row, from left, are Chris Walters, Ted Knight, Alan Hale, Dave Lukasiak and Randy II. In the front row, from left, are John Rosentreter, Jim Johnson. Not pictured are Tom Lukaslak, Paul Stahl, Rus-Ousley, Rick Schultz, Joe Nelson, Jim Marshall and Mike ty Went, Art Finger and Dale Essass.

Women's Slowpitch Softball

Standings as of June 30

	W	L
Wolverine Bar 11	6	1
Chelsea State Bank 4	6	1
BookCrafters	4	3
Jiffy Mix	3	4
Roberts Body Shop	1	6
McDonald's	1	6

Results of June 30
Wolverine Bar 11,
 Chelsea State Bank 4—
 Debbie Ramsey led Wolverine with a triple and two singles. Marlene Consiglio made outstanding catches in left field.
 * * *
Jiffy Mix 9,
 Roberts Paint & Body 8—
 * * *
BookCrafters 14, McDonald's 12—
 Melissa Bellus was the winning pitcher.

B. Devine Gets Hole-in-One At Inverness

Sunday, July 5, at Inverness Country Club, Bob Devine of 6444 Lombardy, North Lake, Chelsea, shot a hole-in-one with a five iron on the No. 5 141-yard hole.
 The event was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grohs and Ruth Devine.
 Bob also had a hole-in-one in 1976 on No. 5 hole and in 1978 on No. 7 hole at Inverness Country Club.

Chelsea Swimmers Drop Close Meet

Chelsea Aquatic Club lost a close meet to Georgetown Country Club last Wednesday, 382-368, at the Georgetown pool. The loss put the Bulldogs' record at 2-1.
 "I was happy we did as well as we did," said coach Dave Brinklow.
 "It was a very exciting meet and we had a lot of good races. We were up against baseball games and the Theater Workshop play that same evening so we were missing quite a few swimmers. I think we'll be able to get Georgetown at championships."
 Aquatic Club has two dual meets left before their championships. The next meet will be at Forestbrooke Country Club this Saturday, July 11.
 Swimmers and divers for Chelsea were as follows:
 8 and under: Kelly Bowers, Carrie Buss, Nicki Lane, Erin Baird, Jenny Sahakian, Jackie Seita, Steven Thiel, Peter Straub, Michael Randolph, Alexis Panches, Betty Wescott.
 9-10: Steven Straub, Matt Fischer, Matt McVittie, Charlie Sell, Mark Seitz, Jesse Hammett, Bethany Barner, Lesley Berg, Erica Street, Christina Gibson, Sarah Schick, Genny Humenay, Tracy Dufek, Anna Sell, Maya Ponte, Erinne Kellman, Eric Freitas.
 11-12: Kelly Cross, Melissa Colvin, Sandy Schmid, Kathleen Wilcox, Katie Neal, Elizabeth Wright, Sara Nicola, Kristi Smith, Kevin Lane, Chris Gibson, Steven Brock, David Brock, Brad Martell, Tim Wescott, Brian Randolph.
 13-14: Jennifer Koch, Brian Brock, Jim Alford, Joe Huetteman, Rob Northrup, Keith Redlin.
 15-16: Deanna Zangara, Helen Cooper, Suzanne Cooper, Sharon Colombo, Garth Girard, David Oesterle, Chris Birtles, Scott Marsh, Howard Merkel.

Little League

Results from week of June 30
Yankees 11, Cardinals 7—
 Philip Steele, Jeremy Muha and Jason McVittie were the leading hitters for the Yankees. Kevin Coy, Kevin Lane and Matt DeLong led the Cards. Chad Brown and Chris Gibson pitched for the Yankees. Ryan Ludwig and Jason Hakken hurled for the Cards.
 * * *

Orioles 33, Blue Jays 6—
 Tom Payne led the Orioles with four hits. Chris Taylor, Bryndon Skelton and Colby Skelton each had three hits. Justin Roush had two hits. Matt Powell, Colby Skelton and K. C. Harr hit homers. Gabe Bernard hit a triple for the Jays. Third baseman Gerrick Baize and outfielder Nick Kramer played solid defense for the Jays.
 * * *

Red Sox 28, Green Machine 5—
 Pat Steele hit a grand slam for the Red Sox. Tim Nutt, Drew Kye, Kevin Risner, Kevin Hafner and David Beeman all hit well for the Sox. Randy Hurst, Jeff Montange, Adam Skyles and Adam Beauchamp all had good games for the Machine.
 * * *

Yankees 24, Blue Jays 8—
 Cory Brown, Chris Gibson and Adam Waring pitched for the Yanks. Adam Bragg and Calvin Poe pitched for the Jays. Leading Yankee hitters were Ryan Dunlap, Ben O'Connor and Jason Tripp. Gerrick Baize, Ray Weiner and Nick Kramer led the Jays.
 * * *

Red Sox 9, Team No. 8 4—
 Drew Kye, Ben Rodenkirch, Pat Steele, Steve Straub hit well for the Sox. David Beeman and Kevin Risner hit home runs.
 * * *

Orioles 16, Green Machine 3—
 Leading Oriole hitters were Colby Skelton, K. C. Harr, Tom Payne and Matt Powell. There was excellent fielding by Jon Clark, Greg Rickard and Kurt Carpenter. Nathan Young did a good job at catcher. The Machine was led by Dan Allen, Joshua Inwood and Adam Skyles. Jeff Montange played good defense.
 * * *

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Farm League Baseball

Results from week of June 29
Eagles 5, Indians 2—
 Two-run homer in the fourth by Adam Jagodowski gave the Eagles the lead. Chris Grossman's triple in the fifth drove in two runs. A sacrifice by Joe Aspiranti scored Sam Morseau for the Eagles' first run. Aspiranti hit a homer in the fifth. Ashley Coy at shortstop and Jason Brown at pitcher, along with John Beeman at first base played excellent defense. Scott Hammett and Jessie Hakken played good defense for the Indians.
 * * *

Sox 13, Blue Jays 12—
 Bobby Coon and Trevor Kipfmiller hit home runs for the Sox. Joe Franklin and Ryan Slane rapped homers for the Jays. Dan Johnson, Mark Milazzo, Bryan Jankovic and Sean Perkins played good defense for the Sox. David Pieske and Matt Tuttle played well in the field for the Jays.
 * * *

Gators 18, Sox 6—
 Leading hitters for the Sox were Ray Hatch, with two homers, and Tom Pawlowski. Jon-Paul Aspiranti hit a pair of homers for the Gators. Drew Patterson hit a home run and Jeremy Montange tripled. Outstanding defense was played by Bobby and Jack Coon for the Sox and Mike Montange and Andy Bennett for the Gators.
 * * *

Gators 16, Orioles 5—
 Andy Bennett, Drew Patterson and Nick Harms led the Gator hitters while Josh Bernard was the leading Oriole hitter. Don Reilly, David Paton and Jon-Paul Aspiranti played good defense for the Gators, as did Jeremy Seger for the Orioles.
 * * *

Stars & Stripes 9, Tigers 9—
 Mike Maver hit a triple for the Stars. Teammate and catcher Kevin Cross tagged out a runner at home. Kent and Scott Colvin played good defense for the Tigers. Both teams scored two runs in an extra inning, so the game stayed tied.
 * * *

T-Ball Results

Week of June 29
Bombers 14, Gray Shirts 5—
 Drew Henson and Claire Isaac made great plays at first base for the Bombers. Matthew Knight made an outstanding catch at shortstop. Leading Bomber batters were Josh Aspiranti, Emily Arend, Emily Hammett, Adam Morse, Anthony Meza and Josh Zinke. Leading the Gray Shirts in batting were Paul Henshaw and Scott Stoll. Billy Paul and Nathan O'Connor turned a double play.
 * * *

Braves 21, Owls 21—
 Travis Phillips hit well for the Braves and Jason Mast played good defense. Ryan McDonald hit a double. For the Owls, Rodney Carter hit a double and Robyn Raymond made a good play at first base. Amanda Middleton hit well.
 * * *

Hawks 26, Dolphins 26—
 John Carter and Josh Hack led the Hawk offense and Brent Young and Josey Klapperich played well on defense. Steven Tarolli and Bobby Wilson hit well for the Dolphins. Jerami Hegadorn and Kevin Bloemsaat played good defense.
 * * *

Mets 24, Tigers 23—
 Shelly Rickelmann, Thomas Holdsworth and Scott Kiel hit well for the Mets. Wayne Newman and Tommy Andariese led the Tiger hitters. There was good fielding by Jenna Hall and Jim York of the Mets and Rourke Skelton of the Tigers.
 * * *

Football Seminar Offered Free By U. of M. MedSport

The University of Michigan MedSport will sponsor a football seminar on July 22. The seminar, to be held at the Domino's Pizza, Inc., Fitness Center located at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor, will begin at 7:30 p.m.
 Featured speakers for the seminar include Bo Schembechler, University of Michigan football head coach; Dr. Gerald O'Connor, University of Michigan football, team physician and medical director, Sports Medicine Program at MedSport; Russ Miller, University of Michigan football, head trainer and director of Sports Medicine Training Room at MedSport.
 The seminar will cover football techniques, drills, injury prevention, heat exhaustion and motivation. The program is open to football enthusiasts of all ages. Admission is free and no registration is required.
 For more information, call Julie Gazmarian at MedSport, 313/763-7400.

SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

School is out and there is no dizzying sports schedule to keep up with. But that doesn't keep summertime from being one of the biggest pains in the butt for The Chelsea Standard sports department (I should know, I am the sports department.). Fortunately, there are enough laughs to balance out the pain. Most of the time.

Unless you're one of the two or three people in town who doesn't participate, you know what I'm talking about—rec league baseball and softball. There are about 6,243 teams in Chelsea. There are also about 12,451 budding Lou and Louise Gehrigs out there, according to the information that comes across my desk.

Some of these kids' accomplishments are simply astounding, or maybe it's just that I can't read through the butchered English on the score sheets too well.

Why just last week, Jason (the names are being changed to protect innocent parents from being accused of grabbing too much ink for their kids. Besides, almost every little boy is named Jason these days anyway. The rest are named Matt or Adam. What ever happened to Hoss?)...anyway, Jason, then again, maybe it was Matt or Adam, hit three straight home runs in a t-ball game, including two grand slams. It was a good thing, too, because his team was in a slump and only scored 54 runs.

You have to understand that in t-ball, anytime a kid touches all four bases on the same play, it's forever recorded in history as a line shot over the left field fence. In other words, there is no such thing as an error. Or, to look at it another way, no one tries to distinguish between abundant praise and outright lies. (It's the same way my softball team's games are scored. Otherwise, no one would be batting over .179.)

I happened to see Jason's first home run, and it went something like this. Old Jas ripped a line shot between the legs of the third baseman (who was listening to his old man tell him to play over a step or two). The throw from left field miraculously went toward second base, as Jason rounded first and lost his cap. However, the ball ricocheted off a rock and trickled into right as the second baseman was busy watching Jason try to put on his cap and run at the same time. Seeing he had a clear shot at second (with a little vocal help from his coach, who could be heard all the way to Stockbridge), Jason hoofed it to the bag and kept on running. Meanwhile, the throw went to first base, and the first baseman alertly kept his foot on the bag (as first basemen are taught to do, except, of course, in this situation), as the ball rolled by him. After a brief stop at third base to size up the situation (and figure out what his coach meant by jumping up and down and waving his arm in a circle), Jason raced home. The kid playing the pitcher's spot ran over, picked up the ball and fired toward the plate. Unfortunately, the throw sailed a bit and hit the plump lady keeping score.

That's gotta be a home run in anybody's t-ball score book. Deciphering the score sheets that are submitted to us is also a real treat. It doesn't matter which league is involved either.

A common problem is trying to figure out who Jason R., Adam P. and Matt L. are. Actually, I've never tried to figure out last names, although I've been sorely tempted to make up some kind of identifying label such as "Jason R., whose mother is having affairs with Adam P.'s father and Matt L.'s brother."

Another occasional problem is trying to figure out exactly who won the game. And it's not usually obvious from the information either.

For example, the Sox play the Orioles and the score is 25-1. The score sheet will say, "big hitters for the Orioles were Jason M., Matt K., Adam R., Adam N., Jason C. and Howie P. Big hitters for the Sox were Adam P., Jason K., Matt A., Adam B. and Adam J."

The best part of these sheets is where the sheet-filer has a chance to describe defensive play.

The score will read "Tigers 36, Braves 35." Then, if it wasn't obvious enough, "both teams played excellent defense."

My favorite line came in last week. "Adam P. caught a fly in centerfield." That reminded me of a story a friend told me about her son, who was yanked from a game because he decided to sit down and pick dandelions.

Many parents have told me that the kids love to see their names in the paper. And that's supposed to explain why some coaches try to mention every kid on their roster every week and why getting this information in the paper is so important.

What a load. The only people who really care about names in the paper are the parents. Some of those t-ball kids are barely old enough to read, let alone know where to find the info in The Standard.

If you're going to stretch the truth on these score sheets, at least try to be honest about why you're doing it.

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Blacks and Baseball

As the highest ranking black administrator in major league baseball, I've been asked many times in recent weeks to respond to statements made by Al Campanis of the Los Angeles Dodgers. When asked why there were no black managers or general managers in baseball, he said blacks may not have "some of the necessities" to fill those positions. Within two days Campanis apologized and resigned his position as vice president of the Dodgers.

There was irony in that this was said on a television program paying tribute to Jackie Robinson, who broke the major league color barrier 40 years ago. The entire 1987 baseball season is dedicated to Robinson's memory. Forty years may seem like a long time ago. But even today, I'm constantly reminded of how I got where I am. It's only because of Jackie Robinson.

Even when I broke into pro baseball a few years after Jackie made it with the Dodgers, it was still tough for black players. I played for a minor league team in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1953. Along with Felix Mantilla and Horace Garner, we were the first blacks to play for a southern minor league team. Everything but the locker rooms was segregated. I was young and wanted to play baseball and this was part of the price that had to be paid.

Those days are thankfully over and now a fourth of the major league players are black. That's on the playing field. In all of baseball history, there have been only three black managers and one black general manager. There are none now.

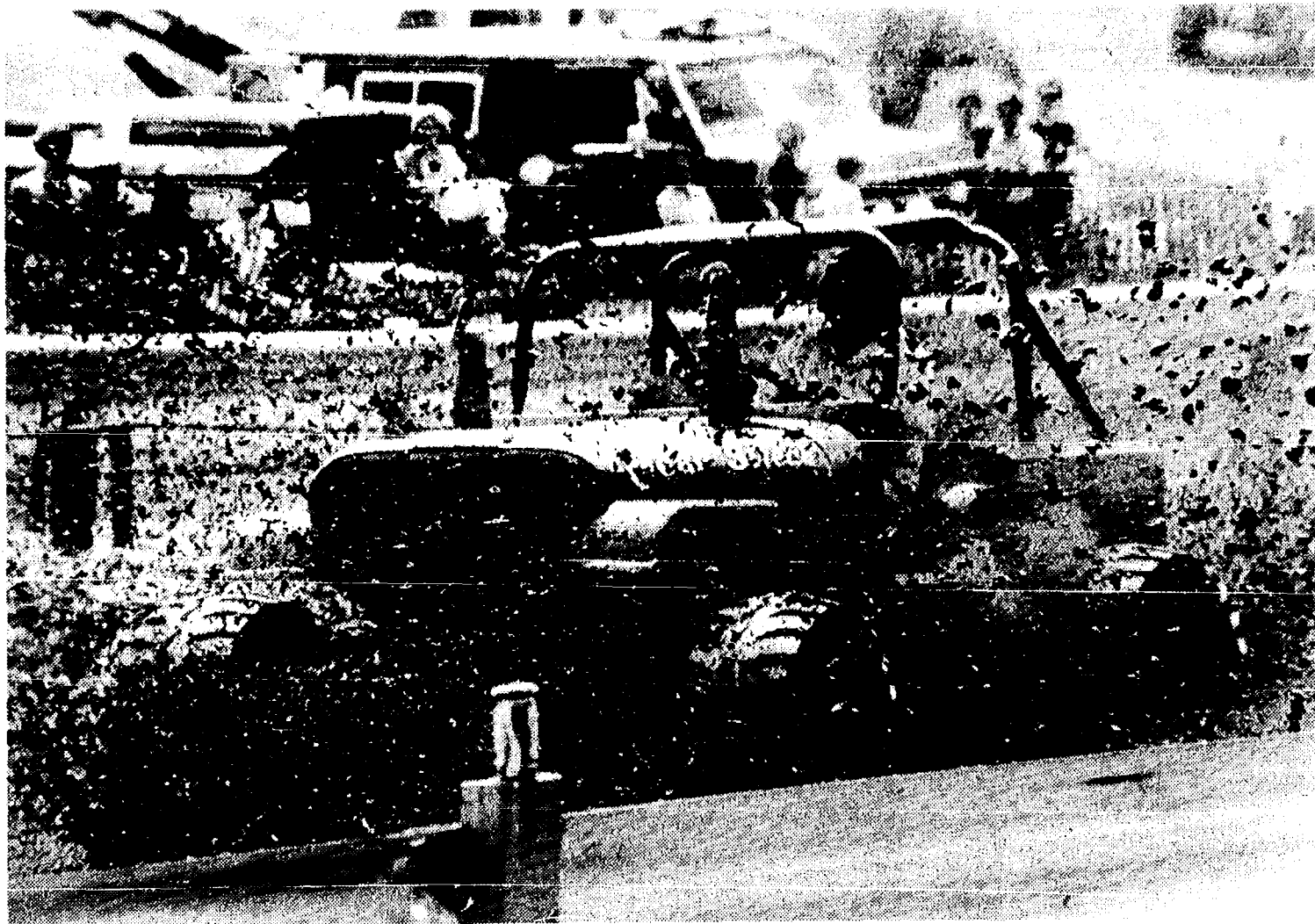
The only black general manager was the late Bill Lucas of the Atlanta Braves. Bill was my brother-in-law, and I've always considered him one of the greatest students of the game I've ever known. He worked very hard at his profession. He knew talent. He knew that in order to have a great ball club, you have to build through the farm system. That's why so many of the players on the Braves division championship team in 1982 came through his farm system. Bill Lucas certainly demonstrated that he was capable of running a major league team, that he had the "necessities," to use Mr. Campanis' word, to be a good general manager.

In a way, I think Mr. Campanis unintentionally did everybody a favor by calling attention to the problem. Even before this controversy, I had discussed the problem with baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth. I believe he is committed to this issue.

The problem is obvious now to everyone. I believe the solution is equally obvious: hire more blacks. That's all there is to it. Give a Joe Morgan or a Frank Robinson a team to manage. Open up the front offices. Being the only black vice president of a major league team is a distinction I would just as soon lose. **II**

Hank Aaron is the top home run hitter of all time with 755 homers. A member of baseball's Hall of Fame, Hank is vice president of the Atlanta Braves.

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"MEAN STREAK" took a run into the pit at the third annual Chelsea Mud Bog held Saturday at the drive club, hosted the smoothly run event. Seven classes of vehicles, based on tire size, competed. The Country Mudders, Chelsea's 4-wheel-

Everybody's Science

CASE OF THE KILLER PLANTS

By Hubert Kelley

Killer plants? Yes, in a way. But they don't resemble the ravenous man-eater in "Little Shop of Horrors." Some of them, in fact, look positively cheerful.

The sunflower is one of them. It manufactures its own herbicides, exuding them in the soil to keep other plants—mostly weeds—from germinating or growing. Another murderous plant is grain sorghum. Both plants are currently under study at a laboratory of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, in Frederick, Md.

Gardeners and farmers have known for a long time that some plants don't get along well together. Sunflowers, for example, can't be used as poles for beans because beans won't climb them.

Strawberries do well in the residue left from a crop of oats, but carrots do pitifully under the same conditions.

And sorghum keeps a long list of weeds from growing too close to the plant, where they could compete for sunlight and water.

Some of the herbicides generated by plants are so potent that they even poison the plant that manufactures

them. Farmers in North Dakota have learned, for example, that they shouldn't plant sunflowers in the same field more than two years in a row. After the first year, the residue of the crop's own herbicide cuts back on their growth.

It takes very little of these chemicals to kill off the competition. Gerald Leather, a U. S. Department of Agriculture weed scientist, says that 20 pounds of sunflowers produced only 50 micrograms of natural herbicide. That's roughly the same as 100 salt crystals, or less than you could pick up on a damp fingertip.

With such small amounts, Leather can't afford to test his extract on very big plants, so he tries chemicals out on a tiny plant called duckweed, which succumbs easily to poisons. Each duckweed plant in its little dish is about the size of an aspirin tablet.

One important purpose for Leather's research is to find and develop new herbicides that will help control weeds, while keeping the environment safe and healthy for crops—and for animals, songbirds, and people, too. (Agricultural Research Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

The Labor Department's Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) helps to reduce deaths, injuries and illnesses in the nation's mines with a variety of activities and programs. The agency works cooperatively with industry, labor, other federal and state agencies and others toward improving safety and health conditions for all miners.

Legislator Pension Plan Criticized By Rep. O'Connor

State Representative Margaret O'Connor (R-Lodi Township) today criticized her colleagues in the Legislature for approving "fat, cushy" pensions for themselves.

"It is an outrage that over-paid and under-worked lawmakers would pass for themselves extravagant pension plans that are a pure ripoff of the taxpayer," O'Connor said. "When Gary Owen (Speaker of the House) can retire at 68% of his current inflated salary at age 47 and all Legislators get free medical benefits for life after five years, the taxpayer should stand up and say 'enough!'"

Under the recently passed retirement system, lawmakers become vested after only five years in the House or Senate. After 16 years a member of the Legislature can retire at 64% of his or her highest pay. Another provision, the one that applies to Owen, members can add their age to their years of service in the Legislature and when that number totals 70 they can retire at that moment with full benefits.

Ag Products Export Outlook Brighter

A group of Michigan farm leaders in Washington, D. C., last week, heard the American Farm Bureau Federation's trade specialist predict a brighter outlook for agricultural exports—if the 1985 farm bill is allowed to stay on track.

"We should see an increase in export volume and market shares this year for the first time since 1981," Paul Drazek told the farmers. "The worst thing we could do to ourselves at this point would be to pass legislation that would not just allow other countries to retaliate against our agricultural exports, but maybe even force them to."

"If we retaliate against countries such as Taiwan and Korea, they are not going to buy as much from us in agriculture," he said.

Drazek called for legislation that would require an assessment of the effects of any trade restrictions on the over-all economy.

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Princess size: ☐ White (3500) ☐ Blue (3550) ☐ Grey (3560)

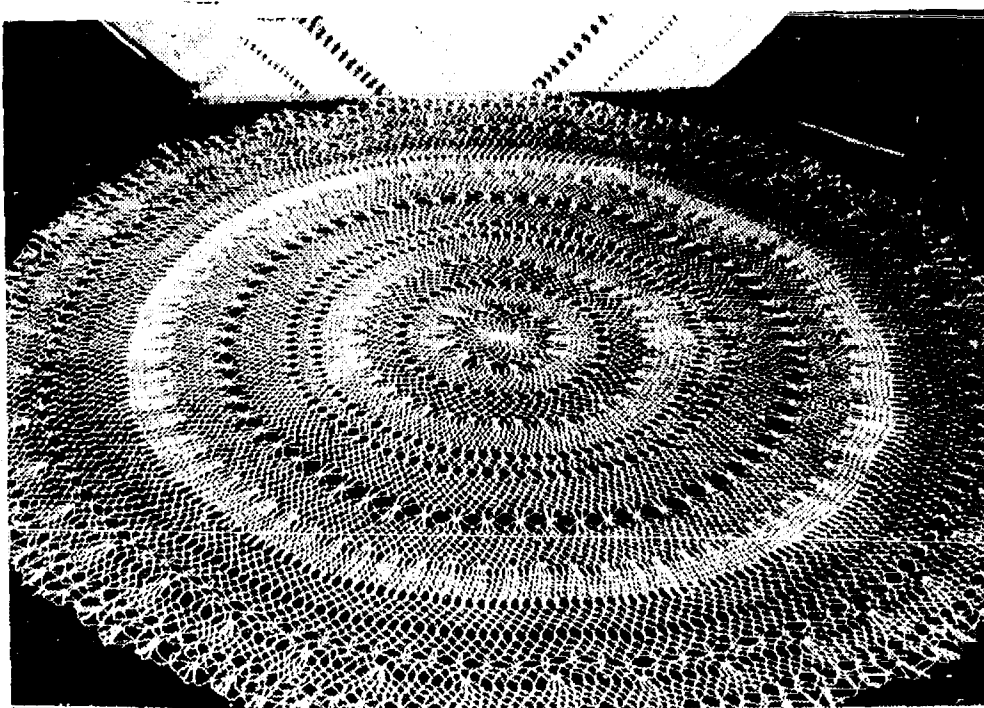
Monarch size: ☐ White (3600) ☐ Blue (3650) ☐ Grey (3660)

Imprint style: ☐ (HL) ☐ (AO) ☐ (BC) Ink color: ☐ Blue ☐ Grey

Forgotten Art of Netting Introduced to Seniors



NINA LEHMANN DEMONSTRATES HOW SHE DOES "NETTING," first pinning it down to a pillow to stabilize it, and then using the special two-tooled needle which must be specially ordered, and a "mesh stick" to hold the work. Mrs. Lehmann is giving a workshop on netting at the Senior Citizens Center at North school on Tuesday, May 12, from 9:30 a.m. until lunch time.



ONE OF NINA LEHMANN'S CREATIONS, a dolly made by netting, sometimes called "beggar's lace." Mrs. Lehmann learned this craft about 50 years ago from her German great-aunt who wanted to pass on the skill while she was still able. Today, very few people know how to do netting, although Mrs. Lehmann claims it is not difficult.

Netting has been done from time immemorial, yet as an art, it is so out-of-date that the typist preparing the list of senior citizen's workshops listed it as "knitting," being sure it was a spelling error. But "netting" was indeed what Arlene Larson, director of the nutrition program at the senior center, wanted listed, since she had persuaded Nina Lehmann to give a workshop in netting.

The first workshop was scheduled for May 5, but had to be cancelled because the supplies did not arrive in time. The delay was caused because the shop in Denver, Colo., from which the needles had been ordered, did not carry the size recommended by Mrs. Lehmann, and so had to order them from Paris, France.

As soon as the needles arrived, the senior center started holding the workshops, the first one being Tuesday, July 7, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Seniors wishing to learn netting are welcome to come to the senior center any Tuesday of this month. According to Larson, the workshops will continue as long as there is interest, at least through July.

Netting, sometimes referred to as "beggar's lace," is a method of knotting which fishermen use to construct nets and which Mrs. Lehmann uses to construct dollies of intricate beauty. She learned the art about 50 years ago from her German great-aunt, Emma Kalmbach, who had learned it before immigrating to this country. Mrs. Lehmann remembers her great-aunt saying "someone should know how to do this before I die."

The needles for netting come in varying sizes and have openings on both ends. Not available locally, Mrs.

Lehmann orders them from Salt Lake City or Denver. The work is held on a rod or "mesh stick." Mrs. Lehmann's husband, Truman Lehmann, who was employed at Federal Screw Works, used to plate these rods for his wife. While working, Mrs. Lehmann pins the netting on a pillow to hold it steady.

Netting patterns are hard to come by, although Mrs. Lehmann has managed to acquire a few. Mainly she makes up her own patterns or combines parts of several, favoring a simpler, uncluttered look. For thread, she uses regular crochet cotton. Different sizes and colors of thread may be used. Mrs. Lehmann prefers size No. 20 in white or ecru.

Mrs. Lehmann has been doing netting off and on since she learned the craft 50 years ago. A retired school teacher, she now has more time to pursue her skill than she did when she was working. She has given many dollies to friends and relatives and has also sold a few that were commissioned.

Mrs. Lehmann enjoys teaching others how to do netting although she finds some people have more patience than others. She claims it really is not too hard once people get the hang of keeping their index finger under the knot and that it is easier on one's eyes than needlepoint.

Maybe netting will catch on at the senior center. Since it seems to have died out even in Germany (Mrs. Lehmann's daughter could not find any netting needles for sale on a recent visit there), if even a few seniors start seriously pursuing the craft, Chelsea could become an international center of netting.

Ag Expo Offers Chance To Check New Equipment

Farmers who haven't been in the market for farm machinery for the past few years may be pleasantly surprised if they look at equipment now on the market.

"Farmers need to take a good long look at what is now available," says Jack McEwen, Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service agribusiness economist. "The selection has never been better, the quality has never been better and prices in real terms have never been better," he says.

He suggests that Ag Expo, July 21-23 at MSU, is a good place to review the advances that have been made in equipment and browse through the array of exhibits that will constitute the state's largest agricultural exposition.

More than 300 manufacturers of farm equipment and supplies will participate in Ag Expo, which has 35 acres for commercial exhibits, educational displays and services.

The event is free and open to the public. Show hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 21-22 (Tuesday and Wednesday) and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday.

"Ag Expo should give farmers a perfect chance to do some real comparison shopping," McEwen says. "They would be wise to take advantage of this year's activity."

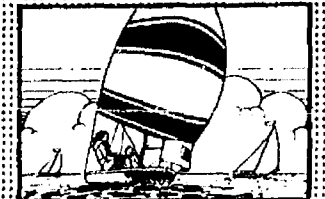
McEwen says that the loss of local farm equipment dealers over the past few years has been about in propor-

tion to the loss of family farm operations. Like the farm operations that have survived, remaining dealerships should stabilize and be in business for the foreseeable future.

He also believes that farm implement dealers will continue to be dependable and provide the quality service that the farmer will need.

"New equipment, new technology, requires a lot of service, requires a close relationship," McEwen says. "And you have to remember that agribusiness is unique in that, in many respects, the person who sells to the farmer also buys from the farmer." (Continued on page 20)

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	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	31-	Ionis Free Fair, Ionis
4	Cherry Pit Spit, Eau Claire	Aug. 9	
5-11	Cherry Festival, Traverse City	AUGUST	
9-18	Blue Water Festival, Fort 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	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	Magic 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	14-16	Polish Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
17-18	Venetian Festival, Benton Harbor	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	Michigan Renaissance Festival, Clarkston
23-25	Polish Festival, Bronson	Sept. 27	Upper Peninsula State Fair, Escanaba
23-25	Venetian Festival, Charlevoix	18-23	Special Olympics Softball Tournament, Midland
24-26	Hot Air Jubilee, Jackson	21-22	African World Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
24-26	Motor City Music Fest, Hart Plaza, Detroit	21-23	Hart Plaza 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-	Michigan State Fair, Detroit

1987 Chart By



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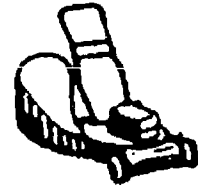
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HYGRADE

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DELI

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1-lb. pkg. \$1.29

PRICES GOOD JULY 1-31, 1987

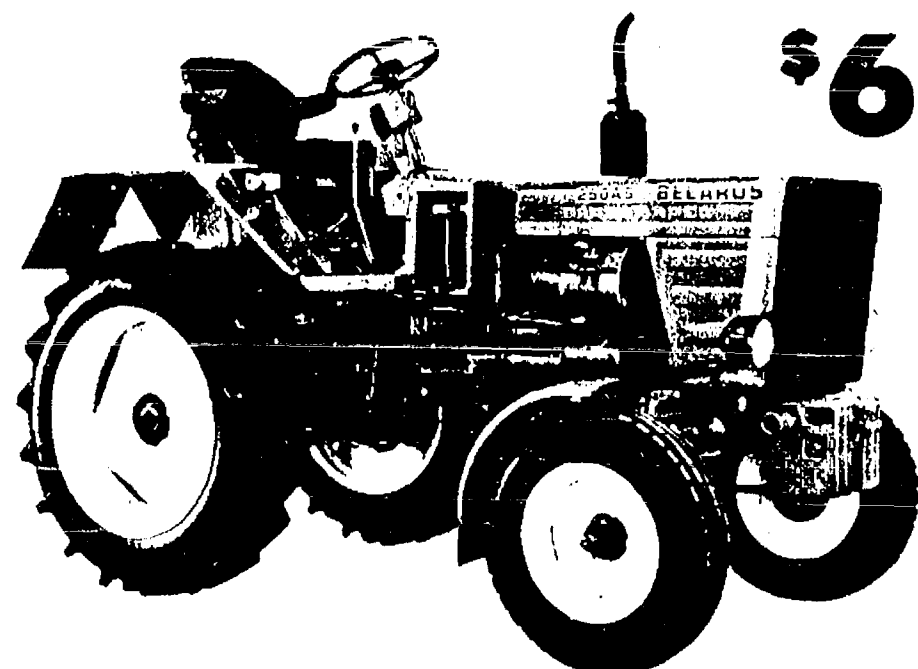
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1980 MALIBU WAGON	\$500
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1984 CHEVROLET	\$750
1985 CELEBRITY	\$750
1979 CHEVETTE	\$500
1978 MONTE CARLO	SOLD
1983 CELEBRITY	SOLD
1978 K-20	\$500
1980 CHEVETTE, yellow	\$500
1982 Z28	\$750
1984 DODGE Aries Wagon	\$500
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1978 REGAL	\$1,000
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1979 FORD F250	SOLD
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20-ft. Mobile Home
On Chevy chassis, 14,000 miles
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In excellent shape, \$1,750. Ph.
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FIBERGLASS RUNABOUT — 14' 35
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machine, new NECCI sewing
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hook and race assembly. Sews all
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Makes button-holes, darts, lends,
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SNAPPER MOWER for sale — 21"
4 h.p. good condition. Call
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Garage Sales 4b

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 — Friday, July 10,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 58 Chestnut,
Chelsea. -x6
3-FAMILY SALE — July 10 & 11, 9 a.m.
to 6 p.m. M-52 north to Roepke, go
1/2 mile. Craft supplies, women's
clothing, Kawasaki dirt bike, many
household items. -x6
YARD SALE — 521 Lane, July 11,
10 to 5. No early sales. -x6
YARD SALE — Fri., Sat., July 10, 11,
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Adult clothing,
single brass head board, small round
table with 2 captain's chairs,
miscellaneous what have you? 17300
Fahner Rd., off Old US-12 West. -x6
GARAGE SALE — Baby, household,
miscellaneous, 9 to 3, Saturday,
July 11, 3649 Cushing Court, Dexter.
426-5146. -x6
GARAGE SALE — Children's clothes,
sizes 0-7, many toys and household
items. Friday and Saturday, July
10-11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4655
McGuinness, (off Fleming), Dexter. -x6

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Beginning at 10 a.m.
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HOUSEHOLD — ANTIQUES
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Packard pump organ with ornate
trim, 3-piece walnut bedroom suite,
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old iron double beds, antique walnut
rockers, walnut chest of drawers, an-
tique blanket chest, 2 antique
spindle back rockers, 8-piece dining
room suite, old kitchen cabinet,
Maytag wringer washer, antique
Baldwin cook range, antique sofa
table, 2 antique child's rockers, anti-
que wicker plant stand, child's anti-
que dresser and mirror, old antique
hanging lamps, floor lamps, 2 White
antique sewing machines, cane
rockers, quantity antique straight
chairs, oak square table, 2 antique
center tables, antique drop-leaf
table, antique oak rocker quantity
cane bottom chairs, antique picture
frames, Kenmore automatic dryer,
Ziegler space heater, old dinner bell,
Hoover upright sweeper and attach.,
Coldsport 22 cu. ft. chest freezer, an-
tique wash stand, old lard press, an-
tique shelf clock, old porch swing, old
wood rocking horse, copper boiler,
old antique wine press, apple
grinder, antique iron single bed,
Regal wood and coal stove, antique
wood tricycle, old silverware, old
cooking utensils, floor lamps, table
lamps, blankets, old dishes, quantity
large crocks, jugs, fruit jars, a quan-
tity old toys, small cast iron tractors,
old wind-up train set and track, old
children's books, metal Graf-
Zeppelin, children's wood blocks, an-
tique carpet beaters, linens, quilts,
old dresser sets, etc.
FORD TRACTOR COMBINE—MISC.
Ford Ferguson tractor 3-pt. hitch,
Ford 2x14 mounted plow, 11-hole
wooden wheel grain drill, John
Deere 45 SP combine, metal lathe
with extra chucks, line shaft, old
forge, milk cans, anvil, old cauldron
kettle, antique wood wheelbarrow,
old grindstone, quantity Model T
parts, consisting of steering wheels,
blocks, frames, lights, wheels,
radiators, platform scales, corn
sheller, Sears chain saw, wood grain
elevator, power lawn mower, quan-
tity old harness, bag cart, bench
grinder, hand corn planters, pitcher
pumps, lanterns, quantity of antique
items too numerous to mention.
NOTE: This auction contains ac-
cumulation of three generations. A
large amount of antiques and old
items to be sold. Please come early
to register.
TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for ac-
cidents day of sale or items after
sale. Lunch on grounds.

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Taylor St., Chelsea, Sat., July 11,
only from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adult
clothing, furniture. -x6-2
GARAGE SALE — Friday, July 10,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 58 Chestnut,
Chelsea. -x6
3-FAMILY SALE — July 10 & 11, 9 a.m.
to 6 p.m. M-52 north to Roepke, go
1/2 mile. Craft supplies, women's
clothing, Kawasaki dirt bike, many
household items. -x6
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YARD SALE — Fri., Sat., July 10, 11,
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single brass head board, small round
table with 2 captain's chairs,
miscellaneous what have you? 17300
Fahner Rd., off Old US-12 West. -x6
GARAGE SALE — Baby, household,
miscellaneous, 9 to 3, Saturday,
July 11, 3649 Cushing Court, Dexter.
426-5146. -x6
GARAGE SALE — Children's clothes,
sizes 0-7, many toys and household
items. Friday and Saturday, July
10-11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4655
McGuinness, (off Fleming), Dexter. -x6

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Fahner Rd., off Old US-12 West. -x6
GARAGE SALE — Baby, household,
miscellaneous, 9 to 3, Saturday,
July 11, 3649 Cushing Court, Dexter.
426-5146. -x6
GARAGE SALE — Children's clothes,
sizes 0-7, many toys and household
items. Friday and Saturday, July
10-11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4655
McGuinness, (off Fleming), Dexter. -x6

Garage Sales 4b

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 — Friday, July 10,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 58 Chestnut,
Chelsea. -x6
3-FAMILY SALE — July 10 & 11, 9 a.m.
to 6 p.m. M-52 north to Roepke, go
1/2 mile. Craft supplies, women's
clothing, Kawasaki dirt bike, many
household items. -x6
YARD SALE — 521 Lane, July 11,
10 to 5. No early sales. -x6
YARD SALE — Fri., Sat., July 10, 11,
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Adult clothing,
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LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

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Quick, Economical Results . . .

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Lost & Found 7 FOR LOST OR FOUND PETS — Phone The Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5585 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through Saturday; closed holidays. 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. x38H Help Wanted 8	Help Wanted 8 PART-TIME HELP WANTED — Must be able to work week-ends and evenings. Apply at Village Bakery, 103 W. Middle St. x6 ASSISTANT MECHANIC, Chelsea School District. Apply at Bus Garage, 14138 Old US-12 East until 4 p.m. July 15, 1987. x7-2	Help Wanted 8 ATTENTION! Chelsea office hiring part-time secretary. Skills needed in typing, filing and office organization. Ideal opportunity to supplement income, re-enter work-force or gain experience in creating brochures, marketing and writing. Call 475-2105 for an interview during 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. x6	For Rent 12 BEAUTIFUL, QUIET 3-room upper apt. Garage. Mature lady. 475-7638. x6-2 HOUSE IN COUNTRY for rent. Grass Lake schools. 3 bedrooms, partly furnished. Ph. (517) 522-5196. x6 3-BEDROOM HOUSE in Chelsea village with shaded yard. \$500 per month. 475-7714. x6 2-BEDROOM house for rent. 100-ft. lake frontage. \$400 per week. Phone (313) 1-937-1589 or (313) 1-464-7984. x6 SINGLE MOM offering nice room and board in exchange for part-time child care for a 9-yr.-old, North Campus, Ann Arbor. Call Teresa, 763-8263. x6-2 CAR RENTAL by the day, week-end week or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Jackie Ludtke at Palmer Motor Sales, 475-1301. x38H FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact Eileen Ball, 475-9740. x42H	Bus. Services 15 General We Offer Sales & Service RCA - ZENITH - Philco - Quasar - Sony B & W and Color TVs NuTone - Channellmaster Wingard - Cobra CB Radios Master Antenna Specialists Antenna Rotor Insurance Job Commercial, Residential Paging Intercom Systems 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 PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134. x22H Carpentry/Construction	Bus. Services 15 Excavating/Landscaping SAND GRAVEL KLINK EXCAVATING Bulldozer — Backhoe Road Work — Basements Trucking — Crane Work Top Soil — Demolition Drainfield — Septic Tank Trenching, 5' up Industrial, Residential, Commercial CALL 475-7631 Maintenance 13H YOUR SUMMER PROJECT: Seawalls • Boat Launch Ramps License No. 073110 Muskrat • Lake Weed Chemicals License No. 338092 WAVE BREAKER SYSTEMS at Portage Lake brochures 426-5500 10H	Bus. Services 15 Repairs 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. x22H COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE — lawn mowers, tillers, garden tractors, chain saws, string trimmers, and snow throwers. Saw chains and mower blades sharpened. Registered B & S, Tecumseh & Kohler Dealer. Village Lawn & Garden Center. 475-3313. x3H
DISHWASHERS WANTED Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. Chelsea Woodshed 113 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI x6-2	Bookkeeping/Clerk Two full-time positions open with the State of Michigan. Need experience in bookkeeping. No fee, full benefits. Call Susan at Olsten Temporary Service (517) 371-5790	CLEANING LADY Lloyd Bridges Traveland has immediate opening for lady to clean trailers. Apply in person or call 475-1347	Misc. Notices 13 Prayer To St. Jude St. Jude may the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless pray for us. Amen. Say the prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. C.L.K. x6 Entertainment 14	Bus. Services 15 Excavating/Landscaping SAND GRAVEL KLINK EXCAVATING Bulldozer — Backhoe Road Work — Basements Trucking — Crane Work Top Soil — Demolition Drainfield — Septic Tank Trenching, 5' up Industrial, Residential, Commercial CALL 475-7631 Maintenance 13H YOUR SUMMER PROJECT: Seawalls • Boat Launch Ramps License No. 073110 Muskrat • Lake Weed Chemicals License No. 338092 WAVE BREAKER SYSTEMS at Portage Lake brochures 426-5500 10H	Bus. Services 15 Repairs 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. x22H COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE — lawn mowers, tillers, garden tractors, chain saws, string trimmers, and snow throwers. Saw chains and mower blades sharpened. Registered B & S, Tecumseh & Kohler Dealer. Village Lawn & Garden Center. 475-3313. x3H	Window Screens Repaired Reasonable rates Chelsea Hardware 110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121 x30H Tutoring/Instruction 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 x7-3
School Bus Mechanic Diesel experience required. Apply at Ann Arbor Public Schools 2555 S. State Ann Arbor 48104 x6	Waitress — Summer or permanent, 18 years or older. Inverness Inn, 13994 North Territorial, Chelsea. 475-1515 after 1 p.m. x6 Male or Female Excellent Opportunity to grow with a small company. DIRECT SALES OF WATER TREATMENT SYSTEMS Residential and Commercial Must be self starter, aggressive with energetic attitude. Experience preferred. Training for the right person. Highest commissions paid, with override and monthly bonus potential. Call 426-5055 Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ask for Dave x6 RN - LPN Position Available in small, pleasant basic care facility. Call Gloria Hallman, D.O.N., STOCKBRIDGE GERIATRIC CENTER (517) 851-7700 x6 DENTAL AIDE Full time. Two years of supportive non-clinical care experience as a dental aide necessary. Send resume to Corrections Camp Program, Personnel Office, 6000 Maute Road, Grass Lake, Mich 49240. An equal opportunity employer. x6 DENTAL-LABORATORY TECHNICIAN Full-time. Possession of an associate's degree in dental technology. Two years experience as a dental laboratory technician necessary. Send resume to Corrections Camp Program, Personnel Office, 6000 Maute Road, Grass Lake, Mich 49240. An equal opportunity employer. x6 Job Opportunity Graphic arts company is considering the Jackson area for a small production center. Employees would be trained in clean, interesting work. Job requires attention to detail, manual dexterity, and simple math (including fractions and reading a ruler). There may be positions for work in homes as well as the work center. Interested persons should send name, address, and telephone number along with a brief description of work experience and/or qualifications to: Personnel Dept. Ann Arbor, MI 48106 Attn: Ms. Hall All Respondents will be contacted x7-2	Work Wanted 8a CLEANING SERVICE has 2 new openings for general house cleaning. References. Call 475-3697. x6 HOUSEWORK WANTED — By healthy seven-year-old. Ph. 475-9096. x6 YARD WORK WANTED — By healthy 9-year-old. Call 475-9096. x6 WILL DO house or office cleaning. Call Kathy, collect 1-(517) 851-8763. x7-4 CHELSEA ADULT CARE 9 Adult Care 9 16 YEARS EXPERIENCE in adult care, want part-time, 4 days a week or a similar schedule. Will also do house duties. 426-8399. x7-2 Child Care 10 NEEDED — Part-time child care in our home for 2-year-old and infant twins. Dexter-Pinckney 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. 15 months or up. Call 475-8337. x6 WANTED — Reliable babysitter for 9-month-old on Saturday evenings, 8 p.m.-midnight, in our home. Call 475-1066. x6 IN-HOME SITTER for infant, M-Th, 12-5. References. (313) 426-2213. (Pinckney-Portage Lake area). x8-3 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. x26H WANTED — 3-bedroom house in the village of Dexter with a yard for children. Cash offer. x26H 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. x9-6 RESPONSIBLE COUPLE seek lake-front 2- or 3-bedroom cabin, cottage or house ready to move in between now and mid-Sept. Prefer year lease. Excellent references. (313) 665-9042. x6-3 PROFESSIONAL COUPLE , with two children need 3-bedroom home in or near Chelsea. References available. Call (517) 592-5268, or (517) 783-2333. x41H 33-YEAR-OLD responsible professional looking for 2-3 bedroom apartment or house to rent. (313) 572-1494 collect. x6 FAMILY OF 5 needs cottage from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15 while building home. Located in Chelsea School District. Call 994-0899. x8-3 PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seek house in country. Call Dick at 429-7808. x9-8 WANTED — Lake-front cottage or house from Sept. through April or May 1988. Excellent references. Call evenings. 475-3207. x6-2 For Rent 12 FOR RENT OR LEASE — 5,000 sq. ft. workshop with furnace and running water. Price negotiable. 475-2573. x7-2	FREE Concert In The Park Sunday evening July 1 6 until 8 p.m. Pierce Park S. Main St., Chelsea x6 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 x13-17C Jack's Tree Removal • Fast, courteous service • 50' boom Ph. 475-1026 after 6 p.m. x36-41H D & J FLOORS Since 1962 — Free Estimates Installation — Sanding Finishing — Waxing — Polishing new and old wood floors (517) 851-7365 x8-4 TRANSLATOR — Will translate German script, cookbooks, letters, etc. Ask for Gail (313) 498-3254. x6-4	Bus. Services 15 Excavating/Landscaping SAND GRAVEL KLINK EXCAVATING Bulldozer — Backhoe Road Work — Basements Trucking — Crane Work Top Soil — Demolition Drainfield — Septic Tank Trenching, 5' up Industrial, Residential, Commercial CALL 475-7631 Maintenance 13H YOUR SUMMER PROJECT: Seawalls • Boat Launch Ramps License No. 073110 Muskrat • Lake Weed Chemicals License No. 338092 WAVE BREAKER SYSTEMS at Portage Lake brochures 426-5500 10H	Bus. Services 15 Repairs FOSTER'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR B&S, Tech., Kohler, parts stocked. 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Experienced Phone Personnel Call from home. No sales Ph. (616) 878-1905 or write 18 Byron Center, MI 49315. x14H CUSTODIAL CLEANING We have openings for full-time, starting 5 a.m. and 7 a.m., Monday through Friday; part-time starting at 6 p.m., Monday through Friday; part-time Sat. and Sun. commercial cleaning in the Ann Arbor area. Apply at: 521 State Circle Ann Arbor x7-9CS	Waitress — Summer or permanent, 18 years or older. Inverness Inn, 13994 North Territorial, Chelsea. 475-1515 after 1 p.m. x6 Male or Female Excellent Opportunity to grow with a small company. DIRECT SALES OF WATER TREATMENT SYSTEMS Residential and Commercial Must be self starter, aggressive with energetic attitude. Experience preferred. Training for the right person. Highest commissions paid, with override and monthly bonus potential. Call 426-5055 Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ask for Dave x6 RN - LPN Position Available in small, pleasant basic care facility. 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(313) 665-9042. x6-3 PROFESSIONAL COUPLE , with two children need 3-bedroom home in or near Chelsea. References available. Call (517) 592-5268, or (517) 783-2333. x41H 33-YEAR-OLD responsible professional looking for 2-3 bedroom apartment or house to rent. (313) 572-1494 collect. x6 FAMILY OF 5 needs cottage from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15 while building home. Located in Chelsea School District. Call 994-0899. x8-3 PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seek house in country. Call Dick at 429-7808. x9-8 WANTED — Lake-front cottage or house from Sept. through April or May 1988. Excellent references. Call evenings. 475-3207. x6-2 For Rent 12 FOR RENT OR LEASE — 5,000 sq. ft. workshop with furnace and running water. Price negotiable. 475-2573. x7-2	FREE Concert In The Park Sunday evening July 1 6 until 8 p.m. Pierce Park S. Main St., Chelsea x6 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 x13-17C Jack's Tree Removal • Fast, courteous service • 50' boom Ph. 475-1026 after 6 p.m. x36-41H D & J FLOORS Since 1962 — Free Estimates Installation — Sanding Finishing — Waxing — Polishing new and old wood floors (517) 851-7365 x8-4 TRANSLATOR — Will translate German script, cookbooks, letters, etc. Ask for Gail (313) 498-3254. x6-4	Bus. Services 15 Excavating/Landscaping SAND GRAVEL KLINK EXCAVATING Bulldozer — Backhoe Road Work — Basements Trucking — Crane Work Top Soil — Demolition Drainfield — Septic Tank Trenching, 5' up Industrial, Residential, Commercial CALL 475-7631 Maintenance 13H YOUR SUMMER PROJECT: Seawalls • Boat Launch Ramps License No. 073110 Muskrat • Lake Weed Chemicals License No. 338092 WAVE BREAKER SYSTEMS at Portage Lake brochures 426-5500 10H	Bus. Services 15 Repairs 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. x22H COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE — lawn mowers, tillers, garden tractors, chain saws, string trimmers, and snow throwers. Saw chains and mower blades sharpened. Registered B & S, Tecumseh & Kohler Dealer. Village Lawn & Garden Center. 475-3313. x3H	Window Screens Repaired Reasonable rates Chelsea Hardware 110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121 x30H Tutoring/Instruction 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 x7-3
CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD Now hiring demonstrators. No investments. Excellent income. Now until December. Call 475-3634 x7-4 57 YEAR OLD WALL STREET INVESTMENT FIRM Investment firm announces its expansion into Chelsea area. Immediate management training positions available. We train thoroughly. Send resume in confidence to: Anne Geddes FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION 2500 Packard, Suite 101A Ann Arbor, MI 48104 x21H SCREW MACHINE SET-UP OPERATORS Large automotive supplier requires qualified screw machine set-up operators. Minimum 3 years experience. Preference given to National Acme, Giedemeister, Hydromat operators Federal Screw Works 425 Congdon St., Chelsea, MI 48118 Equal Opportunity Employer x6	Waitress — Summer or permanent, 18 years or older. Inverness Inn, 13994 North Territorial, Chelsea. 475-1515 after 1 p.m. x6 Male or Female Excellent Opportunity to grow with a small company. DIRECT SALES OF WATER TREATMENT SYSTEMS Residential and Commercial Must be self starter, aggressive with energetic attitude. Experience preferred. Training for the right person. Highest commissions paid, with override and monthly bonus potential. Call 426-5055 Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ask for Dave x6 RN - LPN Position Available in small, pleasant basic care facility. Call Gloria Hallman, D.O.N., STOCKBRIDGE GERIATRIC CENTER (517) 851-7700 x6 DENTAL AIDE Full time. Two years of supportive non-clinical care experience as a dental aide necessary. Send resume to Corrections Camp Program, Personnel Office, 6000 Maute Road, Grass Lake, Mich 49240. An equal opportunity employer. x6 DENTAL-LABORATORY TECHNICIAN Full-time. Possession of an associate's degree in dental technology. Two years experience as a dental laboratory technician necessary. Send resume to Corrections Camp Program, Personnel Office, 6000 Maute Road, Grass Lake, Mich 49240. An equal opportunity employer. x6 Job Opportunity Graphic arts company is considering the Jackson area for a small production center. Employees would be trained in clean, interesting work. Job requires attention to detail, manual dexterity, and simple math (including fractions and reading a ruler). There may be positions for work in homes as well as the work center. Interested persons should send name, address, and telephone number along with a brief description of work experience and/or qualifications to: Personnel Dept. Ann Arbor, MI 48106 Attn: Ms. Hall All Respondents will be contacted x7-2	Work Wanted 8a CLEANING SERVICE has 2 new openings for general house cleaning. References. Call 475-3697. x6 HOUSEWORK WANTED — By healthy seven-year-old. Ph. 475-9096. x6 YARD WORK WANTED — By healthy 9-year-old. Call 475-9096. x6 WILL DO house or office cleaning. 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Mobile Glass repair Auto/Residential/Commercial Licensed 475-7773 x13-17C Jack's Tree Removal • Fast, courteous service • 50' boom Ph. 475-1026 after 6 p.m. x36-41H D & J FLOORS Since 1962 — Free Estimates Installation — Sanding Finishing — Waxing — Polishing new and old wood floors (517) 851-7365 x8-4 TRANSLATOR — Will translate German script, cookbooks, letters, etc. Ask for Gail (313) 498-3254. x6-4	Bus. Services 15 Excavating/Landscaping SAND GRAVEL KLINK EXCAVATING Bulldozer — Backhoe Road Work — Basements Trucking — Crane Work Top Soil — Demolition Drainfield — Septic Tank Trenching, 5' up Industrial, Residential, Commercial CALL 475-7631 Maintenance 13H YOUR SUMMER PROJECT: Seawalls • Boat Launch Ramps License No. 073110 Muskrat • Lake Weed Chemicals License No. 338092 WAVE BREAKER SYSTEMS at Portage Lake brochures 426-5500 10H	Bus. Services 15 Repairs FOSTER'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR B&S, Tech., Kohler, parts stocked. 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Bus. Opportunity 17

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean-Sports-wear, ladies apparel, mens, children's/university, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne, Gasoline, Healthtex, Levi, Lee, Camp Beverly Hills, St. Michele, Chaus, Outback Red, Genesis, Foreman, 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. \$14,800 to \$26,900; inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, airfare, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-4228.

Card of Thanks 18

THANK YOU

We wish to thank everyone for their sympathy and acts of kindness at the time of our sister's death.

Harold and Margaret Wahl.

Memoriam 19

IN MEMORY OF BILL O'DELL

In our thoughts, our hearts, our prayers only from sight you're gone. A legacy of love you bestowed, and forever lingers on. Your love surrounds and abides within, your memory, warms our heart, and as long as memory serves us well, we will never be apart.

Loved and missed by
Wife, Maud O'Dell
Children, JoAnne & Bob Moore
Don and Margaret O'Dell
Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren.

HELEN FRENCH

In memory of Helen French who passed away one year ago on July 7th. There is a special place in life, a goal I must attain, a dream that I must follow, for I won't be back again. There is a mark that I must leave, however small it be, a legacy of love for those who follow after me.

Sadly missed
by her family.

Legal Notice 20

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1. SEALED BIDS for the furnishing and delivery of laboratory equipment, reagents and chemicals for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Laboratory.

CONTRACT 3—WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT LABORATORY EQUIPMENT FOR THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, MICHIGAN will be received by the Village of Chelsea, Michigan at the Village Offices, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 until July 28, 1987.

12:00 NOON, LOCAL TIME

and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud.

2. The proposed WORK consists of furnishing and delivery of laboratory equipment, reagents and chemicals for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Laboratory.

3. The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS, including DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS, are on file at the Village Offices and at the office of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited, Consulting Engineers, 4405 Talmadge Road, P.O. Box 8807, Toledo, Ohio 43623-0807. A set may be obtained upon request from said Consulting Engineers.

4. Any contract or contracts awarded under this Advertisement for Bids are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Neither the United States nor any of its Departments, Agencies or employees is or will be party to this Advertisement for Bids or any resulting contract. The procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR Part 33 as published in the Federal Register on March 28, 1983, and also included in the bid documents.

5. A certified check, bank draft, or bid bond in the sum of five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal is required to be submitted with the BID. BIDDERS will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246, as amended. The requirements for BIDDERS and CONTRACTORS under this order are explained in the bid documents and in 41 CFR 60-4.

6. A pre-bid meeting will be held on July 14, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. in the Village Hall, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea, MI. Representatives of the OWNER and the ENGINEER will be present to answer questions.

By Order of the Village of Chelsea, Michigan
Allen L. Anderson, Clerk

June 24-July 8

Legal Notice 20

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1. SEALED BIDS for the furnishing of the necessary materials and construction of

CONTRACT 1—WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT IMPROVEMENTS FOR

THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

will be received by the Village of Chelsea, Michigan at the Village Offices, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 until July 28, 1987.

12:00 NOON, LOCAL TIME

and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud.

2. The proposed WORK consists of the construction of new and modification of existing buildings and tanks; furnishing and installation of plant equipment and piping; heating, ventilating and air conditioning; electrical; instrumentation; emergency power facilities; and all appurtenances.

3. The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS, including DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS, are on file at the Village Offices and at the office of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited, Consulting Engineers, 4405 Talmadge Road, P.O. Box 8807, Toledo, Ohio 43623-0807. A set may be obtained by depositing \$100.00 with said Consulting Engineers.

The full amount of the deposit for the first set of documents obtained will be refunded to each bona fide bidder or vendor who returns the complete documents in good condition within 10 days after the opening of bids and to each non bidder who returns the documents in good condition prior to the bidding date.

Additional copies (in excess of one) of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be purchased at \$100.00 per set. No refund will be allowed for the return of said additional copies.

4. Any contract or contracts awarded under this Advertisement for Bids are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Neither the United States nor any of its Departments, Agencies or employees is or will be party to this Advertisement for Bids or any resulting contract. The procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR Part 33 as published in the Federal Register on March 28, 1983, and also included in the bid documents.

5. A certified check, bank draft, or bid bond in the sum of five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal is required to be submitted with the BID. BIDDERS will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246, as amended. The requirements for BIDDERS and CONTRACTORS under this order are explained in the bid documents and in 41 CFR 60-4.

6. A pre-bid meeting will be held on July 14, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. in the Village Hall, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea, MI. Representatives of the OWNER and the ENGINEER will be present to answer questions.

By Order of the Village of Chelsea, Michigan
Allen L. Anderson, Clerk

June 24-July 8

Legal Notice 20

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1. SEALED BIDS for the furnishing of the necessary materials and construction of

CONTRACT 2—SEWER SYSTEM REHABILITATION FOR THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

will be received by the Village of Chelsea, Michigan at the Village Offices, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 until July 28, 1987.

12:00 NOON, LOCAL TIME

and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud.

2. The proposed WORK consists of approximately 7,000 linear feet of cleaning, 2,850 linear feet of chemical grouting and 1,336 linear feet of joint testing and the replacement of approximately 134 linear feet of existing 8, 10, 12, 15 and 18 inch sanitary sewers together with manhole rebuilding and all appurtenances.

3. The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS, including DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS, are on file at the Village Offices and at the office of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited, Consulting Engineers, 4405 Talmadge Road, P.O. Box 8807, Toledo, Ohio 43623-0807. A set may be obtained by depositing \$100.00 with said Consulting Engineers.

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Additional copies (in excess of one) of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be purchased at \$100.00 per set. No refund will be allowed for the return of said additional copies.

4. Any contract or contracts awarded under this Advertisement for Bids are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Neither the United States nor any of its Departments, Agencies or employees is or will be party to this Advertisement for Bids or any resulting contract. The procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR Part 33 as published in the Federal Register on March 28, 1983, and also included in the bid documents.

5. A certified check, bank draft, or bid bond in the sum of five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal is required to be submitted with the BID. BIDDERS will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246, as amended. The requirements for BIDDERS and CONTRACTORS under this order are explained in the bid documents and in 41 CFR 60-4.

6. A pre-bid meeting will be held on July 14, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. in the Village Hall, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea, MI. Representatives of the OWNER and the ENGINEER will be present to answer questions.

By Order of the Village of Chelsea, Michigan
Allen L. Anderson, Clerk

June 24-July 8

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage made by EDSEL D. WHITE and JEANNE M. WHITE, his wife, to Liberty Mortgage Corporation dated July 29, 1980 and recorded in the County of Washtenaw County Records, on page 32, Washtenaw County Records, and assigned by said mortgage to Lincoln Rowe Mortgage Corporation by assignment dated November 13, 1980, and recorded November 13, 1980, in the County of Washtenaw County Records, and thereafter assigned by said assignee to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Dearborn, Michigan, F.A., by assignment dated June 11, 1981 and recorded June 11, 1981, in the County of Washtenaw County Records, on page 4, Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date thereof for principal and interest the sum of \$40,344.99.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case provided, notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of July, 1987 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the West entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due with interest at 11 1/2% per annum and all legal costs and charges.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of July, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the West entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due with interest at 11 1/2% per annum and all legal costs and charges.

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Legal Notice 20

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1. SEALED BIDS for the furnishing of the necessary materials and construction of

CONTRACT 2—SEWER SYSTEM REHABILITATION FOR THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

will be received by the Village of Chelsea, Michigan at the Village Offices, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 until July 28, 1987.

12:00 NOON, LOCAL TIME

and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud.

2. The proposed WORK consists of approximately 7,000 linear feet of cleaning, 2,850 linear feet of chemical grouting and 1,336 linear feet of joint testing and the replacement of approximately 134 linear feet of existing 8, 10, 12, 15 and 18 inch sanitary sewers together with manhole rebuilding and all appurtenances.

3. The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS, including DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS, are on file at the Village Offices and at the office of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited, Consulting Engineers, 4405 Talmadge Road, P.O. Box 8807, Toledo, Ohio 43623-0807. A set may be obtained by depositing \$100.00 with said Consulting Engineers.

The full amount of the deposit for the first set of documents obtained will be refunded to each bona fide bidder or vendor who returns the complete documents in good condition within 10 days after the opening of bids and to each non bidder who returns the documents in good condition prior to the bidding date.

Additional copies (in excess of one) of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be purchased at \$100.00 per set. No refund will be allowed for the return of said additional copies.

4. Any contract or contracts awarded under this Advertisement for Bids are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Neither the United States nor any of its Departments, Agencies or employees is or will be party to this Advertisement for Bids or any resulting contract. The procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR Part 33 as published in the Federal Register on March 28, 1983, and also included in the bid documents.

5. A certified check, bank draft, or bid bond in the sum of five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal is required to be submitted with the BID. BIDDERS will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246, as amended. The requirements for BIDDERS and CONTRACTORS under this order are explained in the bid documents and in 41 CFR 60-4.

6. A pre-bid meeting will be held on July 14, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. in the Village Hall, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea, MI. Representatives of the OWNER and the ENGINEER will be present to answer questions.

By Order of the Village of Chelsea, Michigan
Allen L. Anderson, Clerk

June 24-July 8

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by EDWARD O. STRONG and MARY K. STRONG, husband and wife, of 3021 Village Lane, Brooklyn, Michigan, to Comerica Bank, N.A., successor to Union Savings Bank of Manchester, a National Banking Association, 245 West Michigan Ave., Jackson, MI 49201, Mortgage, dated the 21st day of January, 1978, and recorded in the County of Washtenaw County Records, on page 421, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Small Business Administration, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226 by assignment dated March 21, 1983, and recorded on March 25, 1983 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw County Records, on page 421, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Small Business Administration, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226 by assignment dated March 21, 1983, and recorded on March 25, 1983 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw County Records, on page 421, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Small Business Administration, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226 by assignment dated March 21, 1983, and recorded on March 25, 1983 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw County Records, on page 421, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Small Business Administration, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226 by assignment dated March 21, 1983, and recorded on March 25, 1983 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw County Records, on page 421, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Small Business Administration, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226 by assignment dated March 21, 1983, and recorded on March 25, 1983 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw County Records, on page 421, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Small Business Administration, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226 by assignment dated March 21, 1983, and recorded on March 25, 1983 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw County Records, on page 421, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Small Business Administration, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226 by assignment dated March 21, 1983, and recorded on March 25, 1983 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw County Records, on page 421, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Small Business Administration, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226 by assignment dated March 21, 1983, and recorded on March 25, 1983 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw County Records, on page 421, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Small Business Administration, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226 by assignment dated March 21, 1983, and recorded on March 25, 1983 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw County Records, on page 421, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Small Business Administration, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226 by assignment dated March 21, 1983, and recorded on March 25, 1983 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw County Records, on page 421, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Small Business Administration, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226 by assignment

New Owners Take Over Village Flowers & Gift Shop

Lynn and David Stoll of Chelsea are the new owners of Village Flowers and Gift Shop in Dexter. They purchased the shop from Dick and Marty Kolander on Friday, June 26.

Asked why she purchased the shop, Lynn Stoll replied, "Flowers have always been a big part of my life." While still in high school, she took a one-week class in floral design from Belens in Lansing. She has worked in different flower shops for the last 15 years including Farmer Grant's on Jackson Rd., Garnett's in Chelsea and Normandie Flower shop in Ann Arbor. In addition, she has taught adult education classes in flower design both in Chelsea and Ann Arbor.

Stoll's latest job was as a designer in the shop she now owns, having worked for Marty Kolander since she purchased the store last November. When Kolander decided to sell, Stoll knew the operation well and decided to buy. She will be assisted by three employees, Janet Smith, Anita Smith, and designer Marilyn Louche. Dave Stoll will continue working at his present job at the Chelsea Lumber Co.

Asked if any big changes are in store, Stoll replied that she planned to "keep it pretty much the same." She pointed out that the Kolanders had completely remodeled the shop, after almost gutting the inside.

One change Stoll would like to make next year, is to grow more of the shop's flowers herself on the 10 acres of land she owns. At present, the shop grows some of their own flowers and gets the rest from wholesalers.

The shop sells potted plants, flowering plants, cut arrangements, and bouquets. Stoll says anything they do not have, they can get. They belong to two wire services and make their own deliveries in Dexter, Chelsea, and the west side of Ann Arbor. The gift shop portion of the shop "leans toward country." The store also sells helium balloons.

Both Stolls are Chelsea natives. They have a seven-year-old son, Scott, a student at North elementary school. Lynn is active in school activities, while Dave is a member of the Rod and Gun Club.



LYNN STOLL AND HER HUSBAND DAVID are the new owners of Village Flowers. The couple are Chelsea residents, who purchased the business on June 26. They are pleased with their new acquisition and are already welcoming customers to the shop.

Tourism Awards Presented At Michigan Week Luncheon

An innkeeper, a farmer, a printer and a speedway have been singled out for 1987 Michigan tourism honors.

Fire Lady Paula Blanchard presented Ambassador and Embassy of Tourism awards during a special Michigan Week Luncheon, May 21, at Lansing's new convention and exhibition center. The awards have been presented each year since 1974 to individuals and organizations for outstanding contributions to Michigan travel and tourism.

Receiving this year's Ambassador of Tourism awards were:

—Donald Keller, secretary/treasurer and director of sales and marketing for the Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn Restaurant and Motor Lodge. He was cited for his role in helping found Circle Michigan, "the only state tourism association in the U.S. with the sole purpose of promoting group travel," and for being instrumental in making Frankenmuth Michigan's No. 1 tourist attraction.

—Herb Teichman, owner of the Tree-Mendus Fruit Farm, Eau Claire, a promoter whose annual International Cherry Pit Spitting Contest has generated publicity world-wide and attracted visitors and contestants from all across the United States, from Canada and from Europe. He has been described as "a horticulturist, businessman and ambassador for Southwestern Michigan—all rolled into one with... something of the promotional flair of a latter-day P. T. Barnum."

Embassy of Tourism Awards are being presented to:

—Lake Superior Press, Marquette, which was cited for "going far beyond the normal realm of printing companies" in producing tourism-related literature which "has contributed substantially to the growth of the Marquette area."

—The Michigan International Speedway, which was cited for attracting more than 250,000 visitors to the Brooklyn/Irish Hills area.

Today's Investor

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

Q. Could you tell me if Schlumberger limited is a good stock and if I should continue to hold it? I received quite a few shares as an inheritance. I know the family always talked about it as being an exceptional investment. I never paid much attention to it until it was put in my name late in 1984. Since then the company's earnings have dropped off along with the price of the stock. I know my grandfather always said this was a stock he would hold forever, but now I wonder.

A. For many years Schlumberger has been both the biggest and most talented company providing drilling and computerized wireline services to the oil industry. In its field it does at least half of the business in the United States. Overseas it has a much larger share of the business.

In 1980 the stock sold as high as 87, but since then it has been down hill. The tremendous boom in drilling for oil and gas which came in the late 1970's drove the company's business to record highs. Schlumberger was in great demand because of its ability to detect underground deposits of oil made it very popular. Its technology has been the most advanced. Schlumberger, like most of the other oil drilling and services companies, had more business than it could handle.

In its great prosperity Schlumberger decided to venture into another industry, and it purchased Fairchild Semiconductor. It has not been successful in that business and has been trying to dispose of Fairchild. Schlumberger worked out a deal to sell Fairchild to Fujitsu, Ltd., but our government has suggested it would not like this technology to come under the hands of foreign management and has persuaded the company to back off from the idea.

No one knows how long the oil drilling and oil services industries will remain in their present depression. There is still a current surplus of oil and while prices are up to the \$19 a barrel level from about half that figure, the whole industry remains depressed. The higher price level has solved part of the problem, but the combination of the supply and the fairly low price level has kept new drilling at a low level. We all know that we are using more oil than we are finding and the time will have to come when drilling is greatly increased, but few people are daring to predict when that will happen.

Schlumberger is a company that is very strong financially, and consequently it can handle a long period of depression without the likelihood of getting into a dangerous position. With its financial strength, superior talent and industry position I would not worry about holding it. It would seem that a strong recovery is certain, although the timing is not yet clear.

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

Dexter Youth Caught Shoplifting

Charges are being sought against a 14-year-old Dexter youth for stealing cigarettes, candy and a bottle of caffeine stimulants from Polly's Market on June 20.

According to Chelsea police, store security and witnesses saw the boy put the merchandise in his pants at approximately 12:20 a.m.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, July 8, 1987

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"IF CATS COULD VOTE, Squeaky would be old enough. She's 22 and still going strong," says Scott Otto, describing his pet who is Dr. Lane's oldest patient. Squeaky was born in 1965, the exact date being unknown since she was mouth delivered by the neighbor's cat who found her. Scott remembers coming home from kindergarten and hearing a squeaking noise coming from his room, thus the name of the cat. Shown is Squeaky on the lap of Jan Otto. Otto's son Troy is holding Boots, 15, the daughter of Squeaky. Standing behind them are Scott Otto and Troy Otto.

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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—
3:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday—Summer schedule.
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 serv-ice.

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
2600 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
475-2603 or 475-9370
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
7665 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, July 8—
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
Thursday, July 9—
Family Camp 1, July 9-15.
7:00 p.m.—Finance Committee meets.
Saturday, July 11—
7:30 a.m.—Men's Prayer breakfast at Chelsea Hospital.
Senior Teens concert and beach party at Somerset Beach Camp.
Sunday, July 12—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Pastor Rhodes preaching.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
7:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
Monday, July 13—
7:00 p.m.—M.E.G. Board-S.A., Pastor Bradley.
Tuesday, July 14—
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:30 p.m.—Growth Group meeting.
Wednesday, July 15—
7:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:30 p.m.—Mid-week service.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Fortinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, July 8—
7:30 p.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper.
Thursday, July 9—
7:00 p.m.—Inquirers.
Sunday, July 12—
10:00 a.m.—Worship. Sermon on, "Jesus Healing the Centurion's Servant."
11:00 a.m.—Coffee hour.
11:00 a.m.—Council meeting.
Wednesday, July 15—
7:30 p.m.—Worship.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Sunday, July 12—
9:00 a.m.—Worship.
Tuesday, July 14—
7:30 p.m.—Elders.
ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
12501 Rietholler Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 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 12—
Holy Communion first and third Sundays.
10:00 a.m.—Worship. Holy Communion.
7:30 p.m.—A.A.L. member awareness.
Tuesday, July 14—
8:00 p.m.—Board of Evangelism and Missions.

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 8—
7:00 p.m.—Business Committee meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Call Committee.
8:00 p.m.—Church Council.
Sunday, July 12—5th Sunday after Pentecost.
9:00 a.m.—Adult Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service—with Youth Group leading the worship service today.
Tuesday, July 14—
7:00 p.m.—Christian Education meets with seventh grade parents.

Methodist

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3300 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Don Woolum, 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

818 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
Saturday, July 11—
11:00 a.m.—Wedding of Linda Millu and William Freeman.
4:30 p.m.—Wedding of Gerry Blackwell and William Osborne.
Sunday, July 12—
9:15 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30-10:30 a.m.—Church school for pre-schoolers.
10:35 a.m.—Crib nursery closes.
Monday, July 13—
7:00 p.m.—Auction committee meets in Room 6 of the Education Building.
Wednesday, July 15—
12:00 noon—United Methodist Women meet at Chelsea 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—
7:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship hour, Sunday school.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52
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.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Tithing.

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.
Every Monday—
7:00 p.m.—Faith, hope and love, (women's ministry). Location to be announced.
Every Second Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Royal Ranger Christian Scouting.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer for special needs.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST

Chelsea Hospital Cafeteria
Second Saturday Each Month—
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast.
8:30-10:00 a.m.—Program.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

1450 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 Smeonge
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—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

MT. HOPE BIBLE

12884 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: 426-7222.

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. Reineck, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL

121 East Middle Street
The Rev. John Gibbon, Pastor
Wednesday, July 8—
7:00 p.m.—Parents' Support Group.
Thursday, July 9—
1:00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship.
Sunday, July 12—
9:30 a.m.—Nursery for pre-school.
9:30 a.m.—Summer Sunday school.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship gathering.
Monday, July 13—
7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees.

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—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
First Sunday of every month—
Communion.

ST. PAUL

The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Sunday, July 9—
9:45 a.m.—Continental breakfast.
10:11-10:30 a.m.—Church school, three-year-olds through sixth grade.
10:11-10:30 a.m.—Morning worship. Guest speaker: the Rev. Douglas Schneider.
Tuesday, July 14—
7:00 p.m.—Christian Education Dept. meeting.

Christian Film Ministries Presents "The Prosecutor"

Christian Film Ministries will present "The Prosecutor," Saturday, July 11 at 7:30 p.m., in the Woodlands Room on the lower level of the Chelsea Community Hospital. "The Prosecutor" is a dramatic motion picture of a modern trial of the evidence, for and against, the trial and resurrection of Jesus Christ. The judge places the evidence before you, the viewers, who must make the final decision! For further information call 428-9343. All are welcome.

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DR. DOUGLAS SCHNEIDER will conduct a service this Sunday at St. Paul United Church of Christ. Schneider, a former Chelsea resident, is a co-founder with his brother of World Peace University. He has also recently published two books.

Author/Pastor To Give Service at St. Paul

Former Chelsea resident Dr. Douglas Schneider, who has recently published a book, *Journey to Meaning*, will conduct worship services at St. Paul United Church of Christ this Sunday at 10 a.m.

He will also speak at First Congregational church Sunday, July 19, at the 9:30 a.m. service.

Schneider was born and reared in Chelsea, where many members of his family still reside.

Schneider's book is about his feelings after his two sons died. The book is a series of poems and comments written over a period of four years and explores the many feelings a person has while moving through the grief process.

At the time of the tragedy, his family was living in Hawaii, where he had accepted the pastorate of a number of small, ethnic Hawaiian churches.

The book has been published by World Peace Publications. Schneider, now a resident of Portland, Ore., is a co-founder of World Peace University with his brother, Richard.

According to Rabbi Harold Kushner, author of *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*, the book "does so much more than just tell us how much it hurts to lose a child...The book bears witness to the strength and resiliency of the human spirit; and in that it gives us all hope."

Schneider is a 1953 graduate of Chelsea High school. He earned a bachelor's degree in vocational agriculture from Michigan State University and attended Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.

In 1961, Schneider and his wife went to India, where he served as an agricultural missionary for 10 years. Upon returning to the U.S. in 1970, Schneider spent nine months writing two books based on his work in India.

In 1971, he accepted a pastorate at Marine City, Mich. In 1975 he became a curriculum development specialist for Muskegon Area Intermediate School District, which led to a thesis and Ph.D. in 1981.

His book, *Symbolically Speaking*,

Future Looks Brighter For Potato Growers

Michigan's potato industry, which was rocked by weather problems and the closing of the Ore-Ida processing plant in Greenville last year, can look for a brighter 1987, according to Michigan Farm Bureau agricultural economist Bob Craig.

"Growers have not given up. In fact, they are doing a number of different things to try to expand the potato industry," Craig said. "Given the fact that there are no carryover stocks in Michigan, the market trends look strong for early potatoes, although there will be a fall-off in demand for the later harvested ones."

Craig said potato development has been limited by hot dry weather, and that warm nights have also hindered the tuber growth.

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- Morning Worship 10:00-11:00 a.m.
- Church School (3's-6th grade) 10:00-11:00 a.m. (Theme: "Creation!")

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Patricia Stirling, DCE

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+ AREA DEATHS +

Mary A. Selwa

805 W. Middle St.
Chelsea

Mary A. Selwa, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, age 80, died unexpectedly Sunday morning, July 5, at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born April 21, 1907 in Calumet, the daughter of Jacob and Margaret (Fack) Bon. She was married to Michael Selwa on May 1, 1926 and he preceded her in death on June 11, 1978.

Mrs. Selwa had been a resident of the Methodist Home for the past two years, coming from Lantana, Fla. where she had lived since 1967. Prior to moving to Florida she had been a resident of Dearborn.

At the time of her death Mrs. Selwa was the vice-president of the Residents Council and a member of the Senior Girl Scouts of the Chelsea United Methodist Home. Prior to her retirement Mrs. Selwa and her husband were antique show dealers.

Surviving are two sons and daughters-in-law, Michael S. and Barbara Y. Selwa of Chelsea and Robert W. and Barbara I. Selwa of Macon, Ga.; three grandsons, William Selwa, Michael Selwa, and Matthew Selwa. Also surviving are three half-brothers, John Vranesich of Dearborn, Albert Colner of Kansas City, Mo., and Joseph Colner of Mio, and a half-sister, Margaret Colner of Detroit.

Mass of the Resurrection will be held Wednesday morning from St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church in Calumet, with the Rev. Fr. Wayne Marcotte officiating. Burial will be in Lake View Cemetery, Calumet.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, July 11, at 11 a.m. from the chapel of the Chelsea United Methodist Home.

Arrangements were by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

Anna S. Klingler

Long Beach, Calif.

(Formerly of Chelsea)

Mrs. Anna S. Klingler, Long Beach, Calif., formerly of Chelsea, age 74, died Jan. 16, in Long Beach.

She was born Sept. 5, 1912 in Lima township, the daughter of Charles and Clare (Merkel) Honeck. On Nov. 24, 1933 she married Ralph Klingler and he preceded her in death on Aug. 23, 1970.

She was a former member of St. Mary's church in Chelsea and was a member of Blessed Sacrament church of Westminster, Calif., the Altar Society and the Senior Citizens Club of Westminster.

Surviving are three daughters, Nerissa of Hawthorne, Calif., Cynthia of Mossyrock, Wash., and Phyllis of Seal Beach, Calif.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; seven sisters and two brothers. A brother, Frank, preceded her in death.

A memorial mass will be held Monday, July 13, at 11 a.m. from St. Mary's Catholic church, Chelsea, with the Rev. Fr. Jerry Odbert officiating. Interment has taken place in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

Following the services a luncheon will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old US-12.

Arrangements were made by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

The first way to control bleeding of a severe cut is to use a clean cloth and place pressure directly on the wound. Don't remove a soaked bandage. Rather, keep applying additional absorbing material and direct pressure to the wound.

Rose M. Lindauer

Saline Evangelical Home
(Formerly of Chelsea)

Rose M. Lindauer, age 91, died Tuesday, June 30 at the Saline Evangelical Home.

She was born June 22, 1896 in Waterloo, the daughter of Henry and Sophia Alwina (Schultz) Moeckel. She resided in the Chelsea area all her life. She married G. Alfred Lindauer on April 22, 1922 in Manchester. He survives.

She was a member of the St. Paul United Church of Christ and a former member of the Limaneers and women's church circle.

Other survivors include one son, Arthur Lindauer of Chelsea; one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Loretta) Eder of Chelsea; seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 3, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ with the Rev. Erwin Koch officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ.

Arrangements were handled by the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.



A daughter, Shannon Marie, to Mindy and Jim Kinner of Chelsea, June 10. Maternal grandparents are Jack and Judy Landman of Grand Rapids. Paternal grandparents are Harold and Mary Lou Kinner of Monroe. Maternal great-grandmother is Marguerite Landman of Grand Rapids. Paternal great-grandfather is Paul Kuenzli of Upper Sandusky, O. Paternal great-grandmother is Frances Fisher of Monroe. Shannon has a 3-year-old sister, Bethany.

A son, Nicholas Gregory, June 16, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, to Gregory and Jean Ringe of Gregory. Maternal grandparents are Emmet and Ruth Ulrich of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Sally Ringe of Chelsea. Paternal great-grandparents are Beatrice Vogel of Chelsea and the late Clarence Vogel, and Richard and Helen Ringe of Chelsea.

A son, Alexander Scott, June 18, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Teresa and Bruce Rabbitt of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoffman of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rabbitt of Gregory.

A son, Nathan Cole, Monday, June 29 to Gary and Phyl Montange of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Stanley and Mary Montange of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Norman and Ann Gabler of Cass City. Nathan has two brothers, Eric and Jeremy.

A daughter, Katie Grace, on Wednesday, July 1, to Linda and Randy Hillman, of Manchester. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Phyllis Jennings of Half Moon Lake. Paternal grandmother is Patsy Shears of Ypsilanti and the late Norman Hillman. Meagan, 22 months is Katie's sister.

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The Chelsea Standard!

Awards Given Schools for Immunization Records

In their efforts to prevent vaccine-preventable diseases in our community the Washtenaw County Health Department has many allies, including physicians, nurses, parents, clinic and school staffs.

Among the most important are public and private school administrators, school nurses and clerical/support staff who insist on up-to-date records from all students, especially new ones. Together with the Health Department they not only enforce Michigan laws but also help review the immunization records of nearly 8,000 kindergartners and transfer students in grades 1-12 twice each school year.

As a result of these efforts the number of new school enterers with "complete" immunization records rose steadily over the past few years to the highest level ever—95%—in 1986-1987.

To honor schools for their excellent records, the Washtenaw County Health Department recently awarded 33 Certificates of Merit for the school year 1986-1987.

The following 17 schools received awards for "outstanding accomplishment in protecting children from vaccine-preventable communicable disease."

Ann Arbor: Forsythe Intermediate, Pottersville school, Pittsfield school, Daycroft school, and Little Farm school.

Chelsea: South Elementary and St. Louis school.

Dexter: Faith Lutheran school, Salem Lutheran school.

Lincoln: Lincoln Junior High school.

Manchester: Manchester Middle school.

Saline: Jensen Elementary and Saline Middle school.

Willow Run: Kettering Elementary.

Ypsilanti: York Woods Center, Humpty Dumpty school, and East Middle school.

In addition, 16 schools received

awards for "superior efforts in protecting children from vaccine-preventable communicable disease."

Ann Arbor: Bryant school, Haisley school, Eberwhite school, High Point Center, and St. Paul's Lutheran school.

Chelsea: North Elementary.

Dexter: Copeland Elementary.

Lincoln: Lincoln Elementary (later).

Saline: Houghton Elementary and Union school.

Willow Run: Kaiser Elementary and Ford Elementary.

Whitmore Lake: Whitmore Lake High school and Spencer Elementary.

Ypsilanti: Calvary Christian Academy and Huron Valley school.

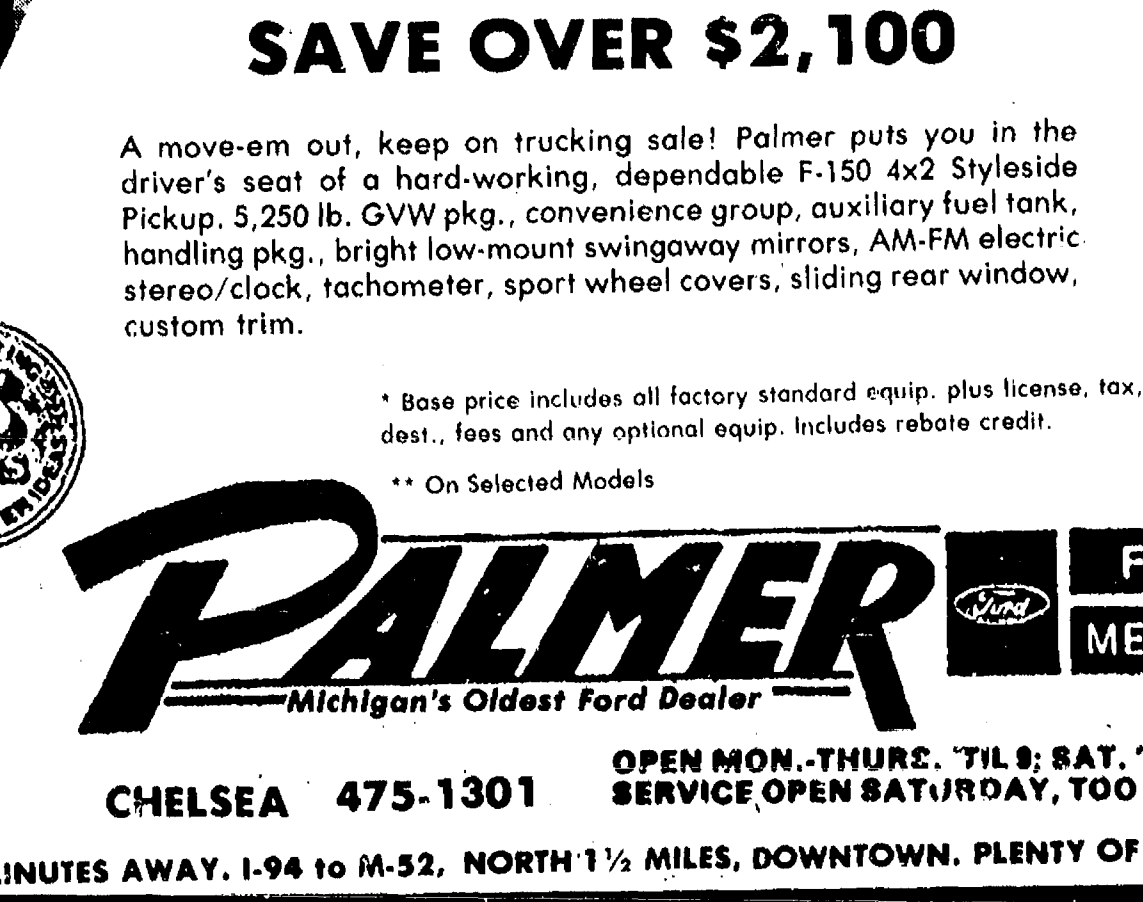
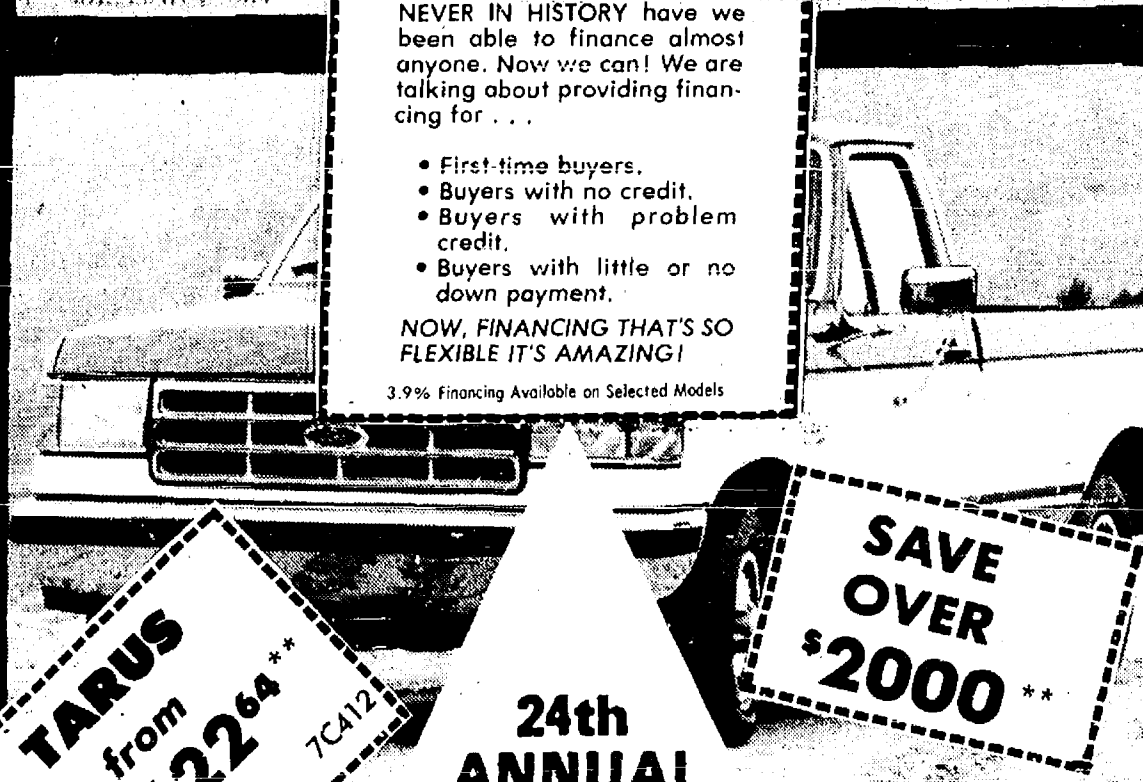
The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, July 8, 1987

19

HISTORICAL-PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

Compiled by the Americanism Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars
Presented Locally by VFW Post No. 4076

- July 15, 1948—World War I General John J. Pershing, died at age 88.
- July 15, 1968—First New York-Moscow air link put into regular operation.
- July 16, 1790—District of Columbia established.
- July 16, 1952—President signed GI Bill, for which V.F.W. campaigned.
- July 16, 1945—First Atomic bomb exploded at Alamogordo, New Mexico.
- July 17, 1973—Alaskan oil pipeline given Senate approval.
- July 17, 1975—U. S.-Russian satellite crews link up in space flight.
- July 20, 1976—U. S. satellite Viking I lands on planet Mars.
- July 21, 1949—U. S. Senate ratified North Atlantic Defense Treaty binding 14 nations.



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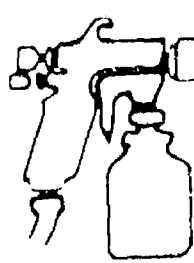
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CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1937 held its 50th reunion June 27 in the dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. Seated, from left, are Bernadine (Wheeler) Koch, Grace (Kiss) Gardner, Marion (Ashfal) Hagen, Helen (Pritchard) Harrison, Hazel (Spiegelberg) Ives, Dorothy (Honeck) Betke, Jane (McGaffigan) Brumfield, Clara (Schenk) Grove, Virginia

(Liebeck) McKernan, and Mark McKernan. Standing, from left, are Harry Blecker, Elsa (Bareis) Clay, Robert Gilbert, George Prinsing, Albert Johnson (former principal), Mrs. Johnson, Kenneth Niehaus, Edwin Schenk, George Goodell, Ruth (Umstead) Henderson, Charles Rycraft, Muriel (Martin) Chance, Ronald Spiegelberg and Harley Prudden.



IT WAS A BUSY FOURTH OF JULY for members of the Chelsea American Legion Post, who sponsored their annual chicken barbecue at the fairgrounds.

Preparing the chicken dinners, from left, are Walter Bolanowski, Charlie Winans and Paul Koch. The barbecue is annually one of the biggest fund-raisers for the post.

**Tell Them You Read It
in The Standard!**

4-H Youth Show Will Open July 28

"4-H, Look to the Future" is the theme of the 1987 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show scheduled for Tuesday, July 28 through Friday, July 31, at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5550 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., near Saline.

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

The public is invited to attend and enjoy a variety of events, such as the annual Livestock Auction, the King & Queen Contest, Animal Decorator Contest, horse shows, livestock shows, tractor contest, a wide variety of exhibits and the food booth.

Co-operative Extension Service programs are open to all, regardless of race, color, creed, sex, handicap or national origin.

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

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

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Library/Media Curriculum Refined

One of the six new curriculums approved by the school board this spring was the Library/Media curriculum. This new curriculum did not involve sweeping changes, but was more a defining and refining of what the library/media specialists already do.

The review committee was composed of the library/media specialists from all four Chelsea schools, Sherrill Pryor from the high school, Sue Beard from the middle school, and Barbara Locks and Laurel McDonald from the elementary schools, plus curriculum director Laurie Bissell.

The media centers were not originally scheduled for a curriculum review this year, having done some work in this area a few years ago, but when the school board asked for their long-range needs, they decided they would be better equipped to predict them if they had their curriculum more clearly defined.

The group met monthly during the school year, until toward the end when they started meeting weekly in order to finish their work by the end of the school term. Even when they were meeting monthly, they worked hard, since they always left their meetings with assignments to do and then report back.

The first part of their job was to agree on a philosophy statement. They came up with three aims: helping access information, promoting life-long learning, and co-ordinating the collection. They then defined how to attain this philosophy with 10 specific goals.

Part of their work entailed defining which media skills were the respon-

sibility of the media specialists and which were the job of the classroom teachers. In this job, they enlisted feedback from the classroom teachers.

High school media specialist Sherrill Pryor is very enthusiastic about the job done. She said of all the work, "It was worth it. If you don't know where you are going, you will never get there."

The final result has been shared with the Washtenaw Intermediate School District's Regional Education Media Center so that other districts may use it for a model or guideline. Says Pryor, "There's no need to reinvent the wheel, although each district will still have to tailor it to their needs."

The group, after much deliberation, decided to use the term "library/media." The term "media specialist" has been replacing "librarian" for the last 15 years, since their work more and more entails the use of other materials besides books such as videos and computers. But since books are also a significant part of the job, they decided to include "library" in the title. Says Pryor, "Books will never leave our turf. There's something about curling up in bed with a book that can't be replaced with a disk."

The first state legislation prohibiting discrimination in employment on the basis of race, creed or color was the Ives-Quinn Act in New York in 1945, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Ag Expo Is Place To See Equipment

(Continued from page 13)

These are very close working relationships, and I don't see anything in the future that would change that."

He does not foresee many, if any, equipment manufacturers dealing directly with farmers in sales of equipment on something like a mail-order basis.

"You have to remember that farm equipment breaks only when farmers use it, and so the necessity of having adequate repair facilities in at least reasonable proximity to the farmer is important," McEwen says. "That alone may prevent any further major attrition of dealers, especially among companies that are adequately capitalized."

Some of the new developments in farm equipment will be demonstrated during the Ag Expo field events, which will focus on correction of shallow and deep soil compaction.

These demonstrations will be conducted on approximately 60 acres to show the effect of a variety of tillage equipment and the effect of soil compaction upon crop yields.

Shuttle buses will operate every 20 minutes between the Ag Expo main exhibition area and the field demonstrations. The field demonstrations will be conducted during the same hours the main exhibition site is open.

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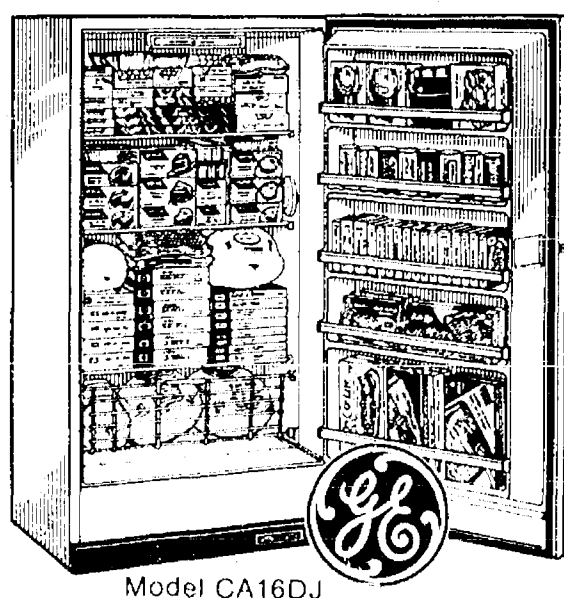
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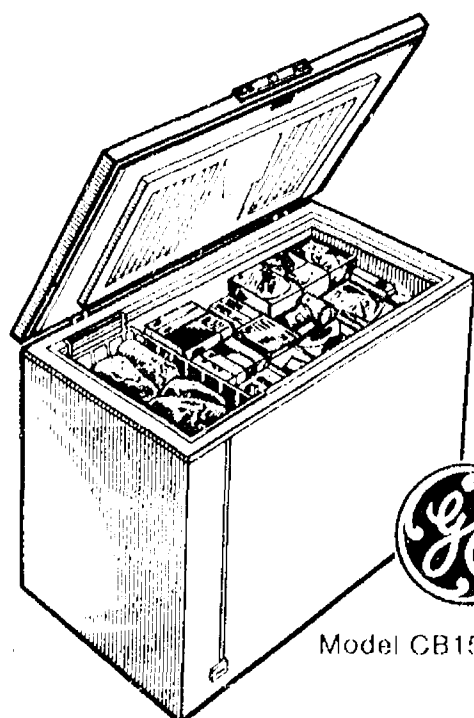


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