

QUOTE

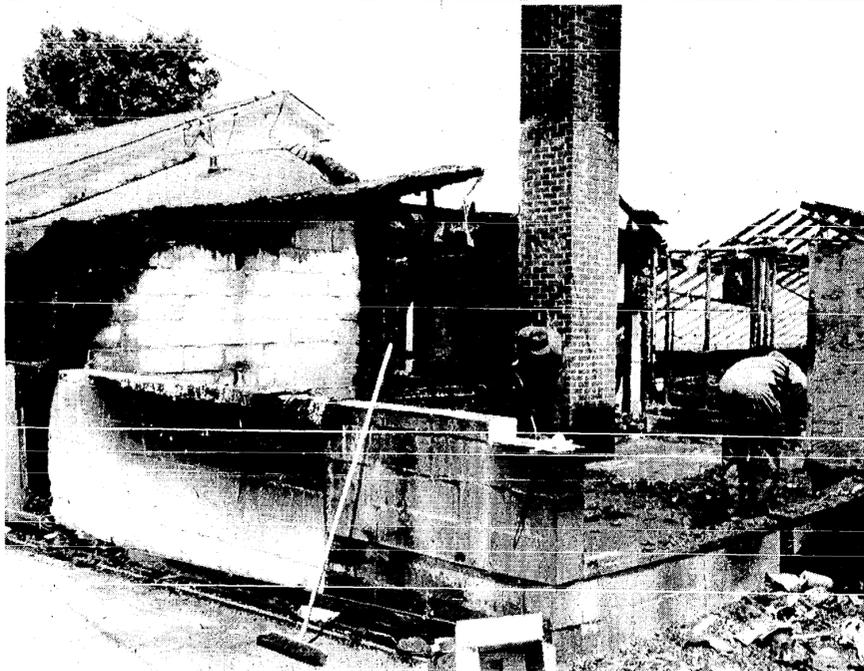
"A bad peace is even worse than war."
—Tacitus

The Chelsea Standard 25¢ per copy

ONE HUNDRED-SEVENTEENTH YEAR—No. 8

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1987

20 Pages This Week



CHELSEA GREENHOUSE on Lingane Rd. had its storage building burn down in an early morning fire last Friday, July 17. No one was hurt in the blaze. However, owners Walt and Sandy Zeeb lost much of their equipment, as well as many poinsettia cuttings they were start-

ing for the Christmas season. Fortunately, their primary poinsettia greenhouse was untouched by the fire. By mid-afternoon much of the mess was cleaned up as a crew from Cassidy Lake Technical School did much of the hard labor.

Faulty Furnace Causes Chelsea Greenhouse Fire

A faulty furnace was the apparent cause of a fire that destroyed a storage building at Chelsea Greenhouse on Lingane Rd. last Friday morning.

No one was injured in the blaze that was discovered about 5:30 a.m. by owner Walt Zeeb. He and his wife, Sandy, lost a lot of equipment and were temporarily without a phone. However, business was at the usual busy pace by late morning.

The furnace was heating a greenhouse where poinsettia cuttings were growing. According to Sandy, it is critical that the cuttings be kept at a minimum temperature of 70 degrees for maximum bud count and blooms. Temperatures had been falling into the mid 50s during the night.

All the poinsettia clippings were destroyed as well, although their main stock of poinsettia plants was untouched by the fire. The Zeebs promised they'll be ready for the Christmas season.

A crew of prisoners from Cassidy

Lake Technical School helped clean up the mess during the afternoon.

"We had so much help," Sandy said.

"There were so many people to look after us. Where else would you find that but in Chelsea. It's the best little town."

According to Sandy, Walt, who was already up and about in his morning routine, smelled smoke but didn't realize there was a fire until he walked around the front of the greenhouse. He initially tried to put out the fire by himself.

Sidewalk Days Set July 31, Aug. 1

Rain or shine, the 14th annual Chelsea Sidewalk Days Festival will be held Friday, July 31 from 8:30 to 8:30 and Saturday, Aug. 1 from 8:30 to 5:30 on Main St., in downtown Chelsea. The event is being organized by the Chelsea Merchants Association.

Downtown area merchants will again have bargain merchandise both outside and inside their stores. However, bargains aren't the only

reason to attend. As in the past, talented area crafters will be displaying and selling their creations.

Chelsea Depot will be open for tours each day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be free popcorn and helium balloons available as well as various musical performances throughout each day.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce will also have booths in the Depot.

The VFW Hall will be open during the festival. There various groups and individuals have displays.

"Thinking about starting a new diet? Stop by the Chelsea Community Hospital booth. There is more to fitness than counting calories and watching weight. Chelsea Hospital staff will offer a simple test which measures body fat. The test is free and will be done each day from 2 to 5 p.m. This is also a chance to talk to health professionals or to pick up some health information.

The eighth annual Antique and Classic Car and Truck parade will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Chelsea Fire Department is planning a fire safety display for the corner of W. Middle at Main.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department Crime Prevention Unit will be located on E. Middle near the Village offices. McGruff, the crime dog, may be seen around town, weather permitting.

New Office Ordinance Planned by Village

Village of Chelsea is considering a new zoning ordinance that would allow the building of office space in a planned unit development.

A Planned Office Development District ordinance was proposed by Peter Flintoft, the village's attorney. He wants to construct three office buildings, each a maximum of 4,000 square feet on property he owns on S. Main St. just north of Old US-12.

Village Planning Commission voted to recommend the ordinance to the village council. Before the ordinance

is adopted, a public hearing is necessary.

The ordinance is designed for land between residential land and other more developed land, such as a commercial area. It would allow office space to be built provided it has a residential appearance. It would allow buildings up to one and a half stories and no more than 4,000 square feet.

It was originally proposed that buildings of 9,000 square feet be allowed. However, that number was reduced based on a report by Carl Schmult, the village's planning consultant.

land, is seeking to incorporate a Planned Office Development District ordinance in the village's zoning code. The planning commission has recommended its approval.

Bridges Condo Project Gains Final Approval From Village Planners

Bridgetown Apartments, the condominium project proposed for the southwestern part of the village off Old US-12, had its final site plans approved by the Chelsea Village Planning Commission last Tuesday, July 14, paving the way for an August groundbreaking.

The private, 80-unit project containing 40 buildings, is being developed by Lloyd Bridges, owner of Lloyd Bridges Traveland, a recreational vehicle dealership. It would be Chelsea's first housing development since the Lanewood Subdivision was built nearly 25 years ago.

Until recently there was a moratorium on building in the village due to problems with capacity at the wastewater treatment plant. Now that the village is building a new plant, several new building projects are in the planning stages. Bridgetown is the first to have its final site plans approved.

The site plans were approved with a number of contingencies, most of them minor in nature.

"We'd like to have the first units available by Christmas," Bridges said late last week.

"We've had at least 20 people inquire about buying," Bridges said that two clusters of five and four units would be built immediately.

Bridges had several obstacles to overcome before the village would sign off on the plans.

A main problem involved what is called the Taylor St. extension, from which the main entrance to the development will run. Actually, extension is a misnomer because the current Taylor St. will still end where it ends now. The extension is actually more of an extension of Old Manchester Rd. north across Old US-12, where it will dead end about 450 feet from Old US-12, still many hundred feet from Taylor St.

Bridges told the village council last month that he would not pay for all of the Taylor St. extension because other people would benefit from it.

The village balked on paying for any of the street.

However, Bridges was able to work out a deal with adjoining property owners Earl Heller and Don Thompson, who would reportedly pay 20 percent of the \$80,000 cost. When asked about the agreement last Friday, Bridges would not comment about it.

In addition, the development of Carl St., now no more than a curb cut on Arthur St., was sticking point between Bridges and the village. The village insisted on a second entrance into the development for emergency vehicles, which Carl St., on the

western edge of the property, would provide.

The compromise has Bridgetown Apartments, Inc., completing the 150 feet of Carl St. two years after the start of the project, at the corporation's expense. The corporation will install curbs, pave the road and build sidewalks. In the meantime, Carl St. would simply be a gravel road into the project.

Assistant Village Manager Lee Fahrner said the village would work out some way to discourage use of Carl St. by automobile drivers, reserving it for emergency vehicles.

A major change in plans involved where phase 1 would begin. Phase 1, which consists of 37 units, will now be located in the northeast portion of the development rather than the southwest.

Also, by revising the building designs and rearranging the position of the buildings on the interior portion of the development, Bridges was able to increase the development from 74 to 80 units, the number originally proposed.

Bridges said the units would range in size from 1,000-1,400 square feet and be priced from \$75,000-\$95,000. They would all be two or three bedrooms, with basements and garages.

Village Denies Charges In Penskar Lawsuit

Village of Chelsea appears to be willing to slug it out in court with Robert and Audrey Penskar over the denial of a variance to the couple by the village's Zoning Board of Appeals.

Last month the Penskars, of 4380 Musbach Rd., filed a suit in Washtenaw County Circuit Court charging the village with failure to follow its own rules with respect to variances, failure to inform them of their reasons for turning down the variance, and discriminating against them. The Penskars are seeking a minimum of \$10,000 in damages, attorney's fees and a reversal of the board's decision.

The denial of the variance, by a 3-2 vote, was for property at 648-650 W. Middle St., where the couple already has a duplex. The Penskars planned to build a five-unit apartment building behind the duplex, but the property was 18 feet too narrow.

Prior to the application for the variance, the Penskars had the parcel rezoned from RS-3 to RM-2, allowing a greater housing density.

Peter Flintoft, the village's attorney, filed his answer to the complaint with the county clerk on Tuesday, July 14.

"I think the litigation is going to be drawn out," Flintoft said last Friday.

In the answer, Flintoft accuses the Penskars of "false and misleading

statements" in connection with the case.

Flintoft says that when the Penskars filed for the rezoning, they submitted a site plan for two additional duplexes, not a five-unit apartment building.

In addition, he maintains, the Penskars were fully informed of the

building requirements in an RM-2 area from a report issued by Carl Schmult, the village's planning consultant. He said they knew they could only build a four-unit apartment building but would still have to obtain a width variance.

The answer also disputes the claim (Continued on page six)

Planners Say 'Yes' To Re-zoning Land For Condo Project

Quiet Creek Condominiums, a 38-unit project planned by Chelsea Lumber Co. owner Bob Daniels and his wife, Marj, for land north of Lanewood subdivision, cleared its first hurdle when the village planning commission recommended the rezoning of 23 acres for a planned unit development.

The project would contain 13 buildings, the majority of them with three units. The units would begin at \$110,000 and range up to 1,560 square feet. In addition, there will also be three single family homes on the land.

A public hearing before the village

council will be scheduled for August, according to Assistant Village Manager Lee Fahrner. Village council has the final word on the rezoning and no opposition is expected.

Plans call for the extension of Hickory St. west to Old US-12. In addition, Chestnut St. would also be extended into the project and the extension would become a private road. Most of the units will be on cul de sacs.

Approximately 11 of the 23 acres is wetland and will not be developed.

Building will probably begin next spring.



THIS PROPERTY on S. Main St. opposite Pierce Park may become the site of a three-building office complex. Village attorney Peter Flintoft, a part owner of the



OLD MANCHESTER RD. won't dead end at Old US-12 anymore once the Bridgetown Apartments condominium complex completes its first phase. The road will be extended about 450 feet and will technically be a part of

Taylor St., although it won't immediately connect with existing Taylor St. Final site plans for the project were approved by the village planning commission last Tuesday, July 14.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Tuesday, July 20, 1983—
Robert Thornton, Jr., developer, is asking for rezoning of a parcel of 7.1 acres of land in the village from agricultural and R-2, single family residential, to moderate density. Chelsea Residential Development has proposed a complex of 28 cluster homes grouped around five driveways east of Wilkinson St.
Larry Williams was sworn in as Chelsea's new postmaster last week. Williams has been assistant postmaster here for the past 12 years, and succeeds Richard Schauler who retired last October.
Vogel's Party Store on M-52 will open for business July 21 in a remodeled store south of Werkner Rd. Milo R. Vogel is primary operator of the store which was formerly Rick's Market.
Frederick Belser, acting chairman of the village planning commission, was chosen chairman at the commission's annual organization meeting.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 19, 1973—
The Lima township historical survey, which was undertaken in June by two landscape architecture students at U. of M., will result in the designation of several old structures in the township as historically significant. Some will be earmarked for recognition because of their architecture, while others, like Lima Community Hall, will be remembered for the role they have played in the history of the township.
Chelsea village's sewer project conceived in 1971 to relieve the overload on the present system and allow for future development, has been mired in bureaucratic red tape and easement disputes. However, work will begin any day now on the trunkline that will reach west from the sewage treatment plant.
Zion Lutheran church at the corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds. will

begin construction of new facilities costing approximately \$363,000. The existing colonial parish hall will be altered to harmonize with the modern architecture of the new church. Zion Lutheran church was built in 1867.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 18, 1963—
Chelsea's first "Midnight Madness" sale, promoted by the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce retail committee, is expected to draw a record crowd of shoppers to take advantage of the numerous bargains being offered.
Joseph T. Merkel, Sr., announced this week that he has purchased the Sylvan Hotel. He bought the place from Henry Clary who took possession from Mike Apel about a month ago. Merkel claims a sentimental attachment for the 18-room hotel which he feels is a Chelsea landmark deserving of perpetuation as such.
Charles Spencer displayed a miniature model circus at Palmer Motor Sales. Spencer spent five months building the replica of the menagerie department of the circus. The tent and wagons were fashioned after outfits such as Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, and Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus. Spencer calls his display the "Spencer Brothers Circus."

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34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 23, 1953—
M/Sgt. William Schrader was honored at a public reception held at the American Legion Home at Cavanaugh Lake. Sgt. Schrader was returned home from Korea last week after having been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action.
St. Jacob's Evangelical Lutheran church, Waterloo, observed their 100th anniversary of the church's dedication. Originally founded in 1841, with the help of the Rev. Frederick Schmid, a German missionary who came to Ann Arbor in 1833 and was instrumental in establishing a number of churches in this vicinity including Emanuel church in Manchester, St. Paul's church in Chelsea, Bethel church in Freedom township, St. Thomas Lutheran church on Scio Church Rd., and many other Evangelical and Reformed churches in the area.
An aluminum-sided frame building of Detroit Abrasives Co. at Four Mile Lake was destroyed by fire.

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

| | Max. | Min. | Precip. |
|--------------------|------|------|---------|
| Wednesday, July 15 | 70 | 52 | 0.21 |
| Thursday, July 16 | 76 | 58 | 0.00 |
| Friday, July 17 | 83 | 59 | 0.00 |
| Saturday, July 18 | 91 | 64 | 0.00 |
| Sunday, July 19 | 92 | 64 | 0.00 |
| Monday, July 20 | 93 | 76 | 0.01 |
| Tuesday, July 21 | 92 | 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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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Supreme Court Re-Instates Jail Overcrowding Act
The law giving counties the authority to release jail inmates early to relieve crowded conditions has been reinstated by a unanimous Supreme Court. The decision (in Kent County Prosecutor v. Kent County Sheriff, docket 74055) resolved a 3-3 split in the court last August on an appeal of a 1984 lower court ruling that the law is unconstitutional.

Michigan Sheriff's Association president Bernard Grysen said, "There is no question about (using the law). Some jails are well over capacity."

Jails in three counties—Kent, Kalamazoo and Macomb—are under court order to relieve overcrowded conditions.

About 30 of the 78 county jails in the state are over their rated capacity, according to a new survey by the association. A statement by the group said sheriffs believe much of the overcrowding may be the result of problems in the state system, and noted 40 percent of the persons housed in jails are on felony sentences.

Kent County Sheriff Philip Heffron said he was pleased with the ruling "from the standpoint it appears we won something."

But he said he would have to review the decision with attorneys before determining whether to use the state law or continue under a federal court order which has kept the jail population below 95 percent of capacity.

The federal court has twice ordered sentence reductions of all Kent county inmates by 10 days each time. Heffron said 42 prisoners were released early the first time; 51 the second time.

The county had also made the only use of the 1982 law, releasing 24 prisoners in 1983.

The law provides for early release when a sheriff declares an emergency because the county jail's population exceeds capacity. The circuit court chief judge sets the percentage reduction of sentences of prisoners he or she classifies as low risk. It is patterned after a state prison early release law, which Governor James Blanchard has refused to use since 1984.

The high court concluded the law does not infringe upon the powers

reserved by the constitution to the governor to commute sentences.

It said the Legislature took an appropriate measure to respond to a legitimate concern of overcrowding while intruding upon the governor's powers—which encompass individual acts of clemency—as little as possible.

"The sentence reductions under the act are prompted by generalized conditions of the jail or jails within the county, not by the unique characteristics of the affected prisoners," Justice Michael Cavanagh wrote for the majority. The opinion said the early release is not a direct benefit to the released prisoners, but to all the jail inmates.

The court said the law is appropriate because it ensures enforcement of rules setting minimum space requirements for prisoners, helps avoid liability for lawsuits for unsafe or inhumane conditions, and avoids charges of cruel and unusual punishment.

Birthday Greetings From U.S. First Family

Mary Beal, who turned 81 on Thursday, July 22, received a birthday card from President Reagan and Nancy Reagan. Mrs. Beal lives on Jefferson St.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

There is good news to brighten your summer mornings. Reserchers now say your breakfast coffee ain't hazardous to your health after all. Your eggs and bacon, the chemics in your water and the radon in your air still are out to git you, but your eye opener is safe. So sip, read your paper and enjoy, because tomorrow you probable will get word to the contrary.

Per now, Bug Hookum reported at the country store Saturday night, new studies in this country and Finland say a study done two years ago by Johns Hopkins University was wrong. The recent reserch found no link between drinking coffee and cancer and heart attack. They said the university didn't take in account that most folks used in the study were smokers, Bug said, which makes a fellar wonder just how much study goes into some of our studies.

Per instant, we wouldn't know where we were if we didn't have all this reserch comparing us with where the Russians are. They're a little above us in all missiles except star to star, and way above us in defense spending, but they want to cut back on nuclear weapons and we don't because we first got to outspend em so cutting back would be to our advantage. We're way above them in farm production, but we're willing to sell em what they need to eat so they can keep above us in defense spending so we'll have reason to keep spending more on defense.

Bug said it has been his experience that people drown in water just a little above their head, so he would like to see a study that shows clear how deep the water is that we keep wading in. And you got to know, Bug went on, that the Russian people have the same thoughts, especial after that West German boy slipped through all the defense they been paying for and landed his little airplane in Red Square. Per sure, Bug said, the Pentagon ain't laughing, with all the drug planes that fly unknown thru the air defense system ever day in Florida and points north.

General, the fellers were agreed

Capt. Steven Willoughby Participates in SAC Training Exercise

Capt. Steven C. Willoughby has participated in the Strategic Air Command's annual readiness training exercise "Global Shield 87."

Selected Air Force Reserve and Guard units joined with SAC units world-wide in the extensive exercises designed to enhance readiness and support U.S. national policy.

Willoughby is the son of Carl F. and Roberta Willoughby of 6242 Dexter Rd., Dexter.

He is the Disaster Preparedness Division chief at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N. D.

The captain received a master's degree in 1985 from the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.



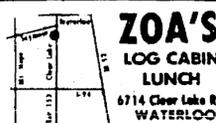
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Scott J. Winstead Awarded Commission In Marine Corps

Marine 2nd Lt. Scott J. Winstead, son of Grant L. Winstead of 2545 S. Lima Center Rd., Chelsea, was commissioned to his present rank upon graduation from the University of Washington, Seattle.

Winstead was commissioned by completing the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) Program. During each undergraduate semester, Winstead completed naval science courses as well as his full academic schedule that led to his degree. These courses, combined with annual summer training aboard ships and shore installations, served to prepare him for the duties and responsibilities of a commissioned officer.



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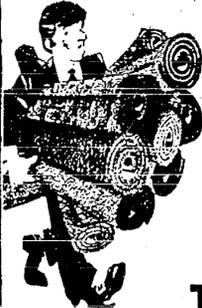
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PRICES GOOD JULY 1-31, 1987

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Extension Service Will Check Gauges On Pressure Canners

Safe canning of food is no accident; the right equipment and methods are essential to prevent food poisoning. Have you checked your pressure canner lately? Canners with a dial gauge should be checked yearly to make sure they are accurate.

Co-operative Extension Service will check gauges, without charge, every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during July and August. Just bring in the top of your pressure canner to the County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw, Washtenaw and Hogback Rds., Ann Arbor, and go into the Co-operative Extension Service Building.

For more information about home food preservation call 973-9510.

Chemical Dependency Lecture Will Focus On Women's Issues

Women's issues in recovery will be the topic of a free chemical dependency lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 28, in the Education Center at Catherine McAuley Health Center, Ann Arbor.

Barb Bonbasset, a counselor at Huron Oaks residential treatment facility, will discuss issues specific to women recovering from chemical dependency. Her presentation will cover self-esteem, relationships and women's groups.

The presentation is part of the free chemical dependency lecture series sponsored every Tuesday by the Chemical Dependency Program at CMHC.

For further information, call 572-4300.



PIERCE-REID: Donald and Donna Pierce of Chelsea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karyn Sue, to Michael David Reid, son of Douglas and Vickie Milkey of Chelsea, and David Reid of Las Vegas, Nev. The future bride is a 1982 graduate of Chelsea High school and also attended the Chic University of Cosmetology in Grand Rapids. She is employed at Gemini Family Hair Care in Chelsea. The future bridegroom graduated from Chelsea High school in 1983. He is a graduate of Davenport College Center for the Study of Emergency Medical Services in Grand Rapids and is employed as a paramedic at Jackson Emergency Medical Services. An Aug. 22 wedding is planned.

Bridge Players Sought for Next Season's Schedule

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary is looking for couples who play bridge to be a part of the 1987-88 Bridge Marathon. New participants are being welcomed at this time as they are scheduling next year's play.

For more information, phone Pat Becker, 475-3661.

Submit your club news and personal items in writing—and don't forget your phone!

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MENU

Wednesday, July 22—Christmas in July. Corn flake breaded chicken,



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dressing, squash, cranberry jellied salad, nesselrode pudding, milk.

Thursday, July 23—Sweet and sour pork, rice, Oriental vegetables, citrus salad, ice cream, milk.

Friday, July 24—Tuna-macaroni salad, bright bean salad, roll with butter, strawberries and Jell-O, milk.

Monday, July 27—Spanish rice, Italian blend vegetables, pineapple-prune salad, lemon meringue pie, milk.

Tuesday, July 28—Veal birds, dressing, baked potato skins, rye bread, pear and cheese wedges, milk.

Wednesday, July 29—Barbecued ribs, succotash, corn bread, applesauce, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, July 22—

9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, July 23—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

10:00 a.m.—Newsletter.

1:00 p.m.—Needlework.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, July 24—

9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.

10:30 a.m.—Progressive euchre tournament.

Monday, July 27—

9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.

9:30 a.m.—China painting.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, July 28—

9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.

9:30 a.m.—Crafts.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, July 29—

9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Evelyn Hunter Wins Inverness Golf Contest

Evelyn Hunter won the championship flight in the Inverness Club Women's Golf Contest held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 13-14-15 at Inverness golf course.

Results are as follows: championship flight, Evelyn Hunter; 1st flight, Roberta Barstow; 2nd flight, Lillian Conklin.

Men's Inverness Club contest held Saturday, July 11 and Sunday, July 12 and finished the next week-end, Saturday, July 18 and Sunday, July 19. Men's championship flight winner was Mike Fouty. First flight was won by Dennis White and 2nd flight was won by Al Conklin.

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Hospital Auxiliary Plans Fashion Show

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary will present its fifth "Afternoon of Fall Fashion" on Saturday, Aug. 15 in the Hospital dining room. A gourmet luncheon will be followed by diversified fashions from Alvin's, Beth's Boutique and Talbots, all from the Ann Arbor area.

Proceeds from this event will pur-

chase stained glass windows for the new hospital chapel.

The committee for this event is chaired by Shirley Schaible with Jean Mann, tickets; Marlene Rademacher, fashions; Pat Whitesall, luncheon; and June Wilson, design.

For ticket information and reservations, contact Jean Mann, 475-1208.

Action III Hair Care

SPECIAL TREATS! NEXUS

Wednesday is
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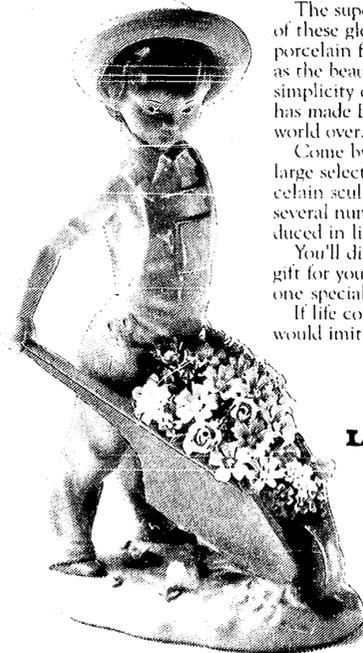
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LIONESS CLUB members again volunteered their services for Sunday's annual ice cream social at Spaulding for Children at the farmhouse just outside Chelsea. Above, Diane Daniel, center, and Betty Severn serve sloppy joes to one of the many hungry youngsters.

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LION'S CLUB members traditionally serve up the ice cream at the annual Spaulding for Children ice cream social. One of the agency's board members has the ice cream shipped from Ray's in Detroit every year. Trying to scoop the hard-as-a-rock ice cream are, from left, Russ Severn (obscured), Steve Leeman and Phil Radant. Other member, including club president Dave Jachalke, worked out their forearms as well.

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The sirens went off Monday evening as tornados were sighted in the Detroit area.

However, according to Director of Civil Defense Robert Schantz, no funnel clouds were seen close to the Chelsea area.

"I'm sure they sounded the siren just to be on the safe side," said Schantz, whose amateur radio club monitors severe weather.

"We had a spotter out at Clear Lake Rd. and I-94, so we were following it pretty close. The radar in Detroit went down and they were having to rely on spotters for information."

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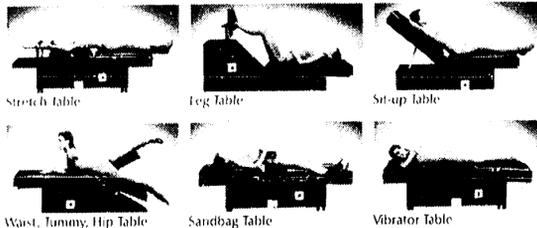
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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

THE ANIMALS THAT KEEP US ALIVE

In an average year the number of research animals passing through the U. of M. Medical Center will total about 150,000, or more than the entire human population of Ann Arbor and western Washtenaw county. Most of these animals will be mice and rats but there will also be rabbits, monkeys, salamanders, snakes, chinchillas and baboons. Plus frogs, fish and turtles as well as guinea pigs, quail, hamsters, gerbils, sheep, pigeons, dogs, cats, ground squirrels, ferrets, lizards, alligators and opossums.

Most laboratory animals are bred especially for research requirements because scientists want healthy animals and often with known genetic histories. Once they arrive, the animals are cared for under conditions of temperature, air temperature and humidity which few pets ever enjoy. They live and die in comfort—more than 90 percent of the time free of stress or pain.

They should, for they—plus other generations of laboratory animals world-wide—deserve our human gratitude. The only way to test certain medical theories, new medicines or new operating techniques is on *living subjects*. Some methods of saving lives are so complex they involve the separate development of new instruments, new support machinery and an array of new chemistry—all with the indispensable help of living animals. In many cases, the researchers can begin their trials on a cell. But in the end, for so many new medications and new procedures, science must work its way up the chain of animals from a mouse, for example, to a rat, to a guinea pig to a dog. And then to the first human—who will die anyway if the new remedy fails. But, if this person is the first to be saved, a world of hope will open for all who follow with the same affliction.

Among the advances in biomedical science using laboratory animals have been refinements in coronary bypass surgery—so successful it is now helping more than 100,000 Americans a year. Other triumphs which would never have been realized without animal research are:

- * Insulin treatment for about 1.5 million diabetics.
- * Refined kidney transplants for about 5,000 persons a year.
- * Vaccines for smallpox, cholera, diphtheria, measles, rubella, tetanus, whooping cough and typhoid.
- * The discovery of the cause and treatment of both Legionnaires disease and tuberculosis.
- * Microsurgery to reattach severed limbs.

The virus responsible for AIDS was identified in animals. This is a first step in producing a vaccine or treatment for the deadly disease which has already infected an estimated 1,000,000 Americans.

The achievements of animal laboratory research just mentioned are only a sample of what might be presented, and it is hard to imagine where we would be without the contributions of some 70 million animals a year. For one thing we would be back to reliance on such old medicinal standbys as laudanum, castor oil, mustard plasters and Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Strange to say, we have among us some organizations of activists who claim that laboratory animals are the victims of great pain and suffering. This is simply not so. According to a survey released in 1985 by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, most biomedical research does not result in pain or significant distress to the animals. In a majority of experiments with animals (62%) no pain is involved. In another 32% of the studies the animals experience no pain because anesthetics or pain-killing drugs are used. In a few experiments (6%) anesthetics or pain killers are withdrawn because their use would obscure the results of the research. An example of such research is the study of pain itself, a major health problem in humans and animals.

There are federal and state laws governing the humane care and treatment of laboratory animals. National and state agencies conduct unannounced inspections of animal laboratories and any laboratory that permitted violations would soon be without certification and funding. Beyond this, there are the institutional safeguards which reflect the good sense and compassion of all who work there. Since 1962 at the University of Michigan there has been a University-wide Laboratory Animal Program to ensure the humane and ethical use of the tens of thousands of animals entrusted to the care of the staff. In addition, the University has long maintained a Committee on the Use and Care of Animals which has review powers on projects involving animals. The membership of this committee always has a non-scientist as well as public members to encourage different viewpoints.

Assistant director of this great animal enterprise at the U. of M. Medical School is James A. Alford, Jr., of Chelsea. He is also treasurer of the American Association of Laboratory Science and president-elect of the Michigan branch of the AALAS. Jim is better known to us in Chelsea as the 1987 president of the Kiwanis Club.

According to Alford there is always much interest in how dogs and cats are used for laboratory purposes. This, in turn, results from the widespread belief that most of the animals used for laboratory purposes are dogs and cats. As a matter of fact, nearly 90 percent of the animals are mice, rats and other rodents. Dogs and cats make up less than one percent of the total. It is, however, an important one percent because dogs are essential to the study of the cardiovascular system. Cats are vital to the study of vision and hearing as well as brain function.

Alford also reports that many people believe monkeys and other primates are widely used in laboratory studies. Again, they are less than one percent of the total but very valuable in the study of atherosclerosis, reproductive problems and certain diseases of the brain like Alzheimer's and Parkinson's.

A matter of considerable public concern is the use of stray cats and dogs for animal research after they have remained unclaimed in local pounds for a number of days. Here is what happened nationally to the pound population in 1983 according to the Humane Society of the United States.

| | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| Animals handled in pounds | 13,100,000 |
| Reclaimed or adopted | 2,800,000 |
| Released to research | 300,000 |
| Euthanized | 10,000,000 |

The Humane Society of Washtenaw county does not release pound animals to laboratories for research. These animals have been raised as pets, the Society feels, and should be treated that way. At the Humane Society animals enjoy the human companionship of volunteers who take them for walks and give them individual attention every day.

In surveys conducted by the U. of M. Institute of Social Research and the Associated Press, eight out of 10 Americans favor using animal research on such maladies as cancer, heart disease and diabetes.

Most research animals are purchased from laboratories or commercial sources. One famous source of supply for mice is the Jackson Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Me. It is a non-profit institution, founded by former president of the University of Michigan, Clarence C. Little, and supported in part by annual contributions from United Way of Michigan.

The Jackson Laboratory produces 3,000,000 mice a year, one fourth of which are used for its own research and the balance for use by investigators in the U. S. and 30 other countries. Each of the 100 inbred strains of mice, and 200 mutant strains, is a precise, genetically designed research tool. A mutant strain is one which has embodied special characteristics such as obesity, breast cancer or diabetes. Many of the valuable stocks of mice are now preserved at the laboratory in a frozen embryo repository. A frozen embryo may later be thawed, planted in the uterus of a receptive female and subsequently reared by a foster mother. This provides a method of preserving valuable lines of germ plasm which might otherwise be lost.

For those who are disturbed about killing 70 million animals a year for health research, how about our practice of slaughtering four billion, 285 million animals a year for food?



JULIE VORUS, left, and Deborah Hinderer Rusinsky will be appearing in the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre production of "The Fifth of July," which opens July 23 at the Civic Theatre.

Chelsea Women in Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Play

Two Chelsea area residents, Julie Vorus and Deborah Hinderer Rusinsky, will be performing in Ann Arbor Civic theater's Main Street production of Lanford Wilson's "Fifth of July" which opens this week at Civic Theatre.

"Fifth of July" is a fast-paced comedy in two acts about a group of people who grew up together through the turbulent sixties, and who gather for a two-day reunion over the Fourth of July week-end in a small town in Missouri. The play's basic appeal is as a series of diverse studies, as all of the characters find themselves struggling with a critical unresolved issue in their lives. The play is recommended for mature audiences.

Julie Vorus plays the role of Sally Friedman, a widow who must face the unpleasant task of disposing of her husband's ashes a year after his death. Deborah Hinderer Rusinsky plays June Talley, Sally's niece, who must take custody of the daughter she sent to Aunt Sally 13 years earlier. Original music used in this production of "Fifth of July" is written and performed by cast member Deborah Hinderer Rusinsky. The songs to be played are "Fifth of July," written especially for this play, and "Taxi." Another cast member, Paul Paczkowski, has written and will perform the song "She was Four, I was Five" for the show. Lary Hafner of Chelsea is costume for this production. A well-known Chelsea area resident, notably Jeff Daniels, appeared in the Circle Repertory Company's production of "Fifth of July" in New York City in 1977.

Other members of AACT's "Fifth of July" cast and production staff include director Skip Baily who is co-chairman of AACT's Main Street Committee; assistant director Anne Kolaczowski; Diane P. Boggs as Gwen Landis; Bonnie Deroski as Shirley Talley; Phil Potter as John Landis; Jim Toler as Kenneth Talley, Jr.; and Danny Young as Jed Jenkins. Ann Arbor Civic Theater's production of "Fifth of July" opens at Civic Theatre (338 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor) on July 23. The play runs Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings through Aug. 7. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Two admissions for the price of one on Thursdays. Call 682-7282 for more information.

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—Witherspoon

We all know at least one person who habitually "keeps his mouth running while his mind is in neutral." He commands little respect and even when he has something important to say, few will listen. He cries "wolf" each time he speaks and so no one pays much attention to what he says. There is nothing to be gained from speaking just to hear yourself talk. Wait until you can really contribute to the discussion. Then, express your ideas and stop. People will respect both you and your opinions.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

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

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

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

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.

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. advx301f

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. 491f

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.

Chemical Dependency Lecture Series, 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Education Center, Catherine McAuley Health Center. Barb Bombassei, a counselor at Huron Oaks, will discuss issues, such as self esteem and relationships, as they relate to women in recovery. Free. For more information, call 572-4300.

Wednesday—

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.

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.

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

Friday—

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

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

Saturday—

Car Wash—by CHS SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk), Aug. 1, 1-6 p.m., Great Lakes Federal Savings.

Misc. Notices—

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 405 or 406. adv6tf

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 Feeney, 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.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Wednesday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Saturday 10-11:30 a.m., Church of Christ, 13661 Old US-12, Chelsea, 475-1153, 475-8458. 14-6

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Penskar Charges Denied

(Continued from page one)

that the village did not follow its own procedures in considering a variance when it failed to ask for an opinion from the village planning commission.

Flintoft alleges that attorney Randy Musbach submitted a document of guidelines, drawn up many years ago by a previous administration, that was never officially adopted by the board of appeals. He says the procedures in the document are "outdated, contrary to the present statutory requirements, contrary to the present zoning ordinance, and have been in disuse for up to six years." He said the presentation of the document was "false and misleading."

In addition, Flintoft denies the claim that the board never informed the Penskar's of their reasons for the variance denial. He claims that the official minutes of the meeting (which were amended and approved on July 7 after the lawsuit was filed), clearly state that the variance was denied because the requirements of the ordinance had not been met.

As reported last week in The Standard, and stated in Flintoft's answer, Flintoft says that Musbach filed a preliminary copy of the minutes with his lawsuit.

"I think the fact that they changed the minutes strengthens our case," Musbach said.

Flintoft also denied that the village discriminated against the Penskar's by refusing them a variance after granting a similar variance to Jack Thams for a similar piece of nearby property. He claims that the cases are not similar because Thams' lot was "unimproved, rectangular in shape and that the variances requested were substantially less in dimensions than those requested by the (Penskar's) parcel."

The village is asking to be compensated for attorney's fees and costs of the suit.

Chicken B-B-Q Corn Feast Set at North Lake Church

North Lake United Methodist church will host its ninth annual corn feast and chicken barbecue from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, rain or shine, at the church, 14111 North Territorial Rd.

The menu will include one-half chicken, corn on the cob, baked beans, cole slaw, home-made rolls and beverage included.

In the past the annual event has attracted persons from throughout Jackson and Washtenaw counties who also enjoy touring the historic 151-year-old church.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Take out orders may be called ahead, phone 475-7569.

4-H CLUBS

ROGERS CORNERS HERDSMEN—Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club met at Lima Township hall on Tuesday, July 14. We had the Pledge of Allegiance led by Melissa Bycraft and Matt Koenn led the 4-H Pledge. We had roll call. The treasurer's report followed.

Old business: We discussed plans for the Chelsea Fair parade float. New business: Set up for 4-H Fair is July 25, Saturday at 9 a.m. We talked about fair duties, clean-up and herdsman award. We went over other details about the fair.

Work meetings were scheduled for Bareis' home on July 15 and 19. The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Jason Bradbury, reporter.

"Famous remarks are very seldom quoted correctly."
Simeon Strunsky

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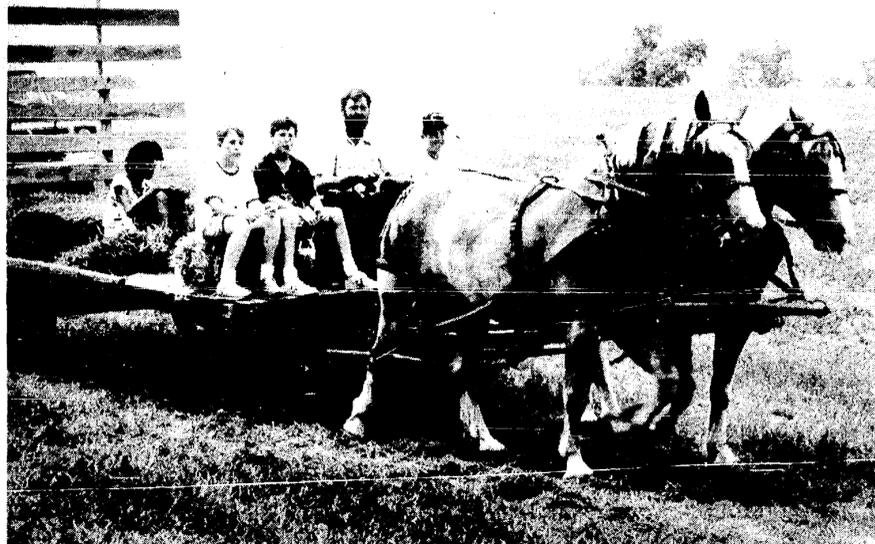
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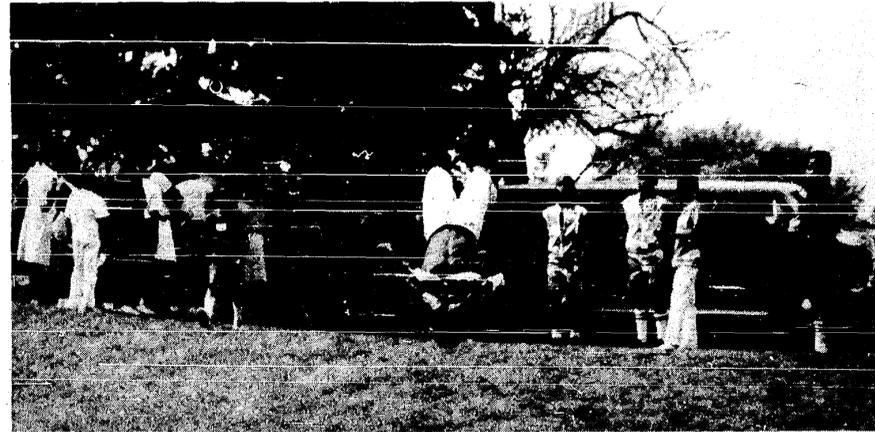
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MCCALLA FAMILY BELGIAN HORSES were one of children, many of whom are from the Detroit area. This was, by far, one of the smallest groups of children to take a ride around the field. Howard McCalla annually brings his horses and wagons to the event to give rides to the children.



THERE WAS ALL KINDS OF ENTERTAINMENT at Sunday afternoon, including this young gymnast who turned back flips for the substantial crowd.

SUNDAY BRUNCH

CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
MAIN DINING ROOM

Sunday, July 26, 1987

11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Adults \$7.00

Children \$3.50

FULL BREAKFAST MENU

MENU:

- Roast Lamb Showfield (carved to order)
- Swordfish with piquant sauce
- Eggs Benedict
- Assorted Breakfast Foods
- Green Peas with Mushrooms
- Gourmet Mousses & Tortes
- Pumpkin Pie
- Texas Quick Cake

Free Parking! No Reservations Necessary!

For more information call 475-1311, Ext. 361

Michigan Peace Marchers Coming To Chelsea July 30

This summer, Michigan peace-makers are continuing the spirit of last year's Great Peace March with the Michigan Peace March. One of Chelsea's own, Lisa Wozniak, daughter of Kay Wozniak of 302 W. Summit, has walked from Petoskey with the Marchers.

Since May 31 about 30 people have walked more than 631 miles, starting in Sault Ste. Marie, coming down the western side of the state and ending their walk in Detroit on Aug. 9. During their travels, the peace marchers participated in dozens of meetings, dinners, "Peace Pole" ceremonies and other events. They have been talking to many groups and individuals, not only about the issues surrounding the nuclear arms race, but what people throughout the state are doing to prevent global destruction.

Peace Marchers will be coming through Chelsea around 5 p.m. Thursday, July 30. A welcoming group will be gathered at Pierce Park and march down Main St. to E. Summit where a casual pot-luck will feed the dedicated peace-makers.

If interested in participating in this event or wishing to support the marchers with a donation, please call Beth Gleespen at 475-3537 or Sally Rendell at 475-9876.

Pinckney Girl With Infantry Unit In West Germany

Army Pvt. Sheryl A. Hazel, daughter of Lee and Sue Hazel of Pinckney, has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry Division, West Germany.

Hazel, a medical specialist, is a 1986 graduate of Pinckney High school.

How's Your Hearing?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest hearing aid Beltone has ever developed will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

It's yours for the asking, so send for it now. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. The actual aid weighs less than an eighth of an ounce, and it fits completely into the ear canal.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Although a hearing aid may not help everyone, more and more people with hearing losses are being helped. For your free sample write today to: Department 75935, Beltone Electronics Corporation, 4201 West Victoria Street, Chicago, IL 60646.

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IT WAS A PLEASANT DAY for adults as well as children at Sunday afternoon's ice cream social at Spaulding for Children. From left are Spaulding board members Chuck Mattoff and Bob Daniels of Chelsea, Lenore Mattoff, executive director Judy McKenzie, of

Farmington Hills, and Marj Daniels (seated). Spaulding for Children is an adoption agency for children with special needs, such as physically and emotionally handicapped children, and older minority children.

Greater Ann Arbor Neurology Associates, P.C.

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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 22—"Summer Pruning of Fruit Trees."

Thursday, July 23—"Cultural Vegetable Problems."

Friday, July 24—"4-H Youth Fair."

Monday, July 27—"Bats."

Tuesday, July 28—"Controlling Fleas."

Wednesday, July 30—"Lawn Renovation."

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Webster Social Set Thursday

For a delightful dinner change, Dexter and Chelsea area residents may want to bring their family and guests to the Ice Cream Social at Webster Community House, Thursday, July 23.

As an added treat, Rex Gleason will provide some fine old-fashioned fiddling during the social.

Committee members gathered at the home of Gloria Brigham, Wednesday, July 15, to review suggested menu revisions for this year's social.

Marge Smyth, Linda Oberto, Ann Graves, May Mast and their hostess, Gloria, who will chair this summer's event, decided to add both German potato salad and pasta salad to the food items served last year.

"First and foremost, there will be ice cream," the ladies explained.

Home-made pies and cakes will also be served, as well as chili-dogs, made with Shirley Porter's special recipe.

May Mast will supervise the cooks preparing German potato salad for the social.

Linda Chapman and Linda Oberto will furnish the baked beans.

Pasta salad, new to the menu this year, will be prepared by Betty Newkirk, Marge Smyth and Sue Gibson.

Iced lemonade, chips and coffee will complete the menu.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

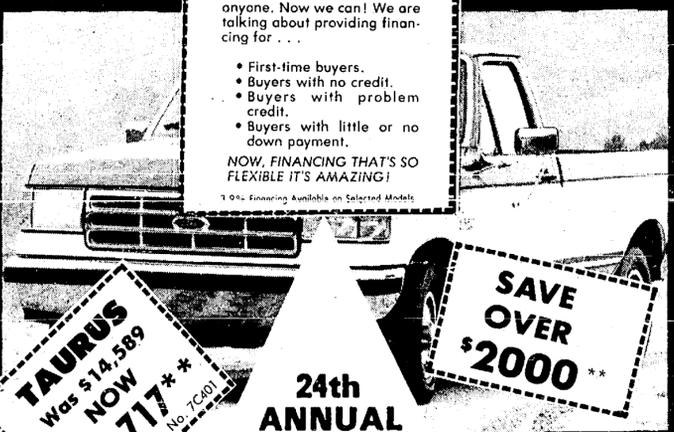
Gloria Brigham and Ann Graves agreed to do the shopping tasks necessary for the event, and Linda Oberto will join the pair when they clean the hall, July 22.

Gloria will assist May Mast in set-

ting up tables and decorating the Community House for the Ice Cream Social.

Proceeds from the Ice Cream Social will be used to complete the restoration of the Blacksmith Shop, a project which has both interested the membership of the Webster Township Historical Society and kept them working diligently for many months.

The Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) establishes minimum wage overtime pay, recordkeeping and child labor standards which affect some 63 million employees in private firms, 7.7 million employees of state and local governments, and 2.3 million federal government employees. The Act is enforced by the U. S. Department of Labor.



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Dry Weather Plagues Area Wheat Farmers

Dry weather has hurt area wheat farmers and it's likely the corn crop will be severely affected by the lack of rain unless a good amount of rain falls in the next few days.

For the local wheat crop, which has been almost completely harvested, last year's disease has been replaced by this year's low yields as one of the farmers' primary headaches. The low yields have been caused almost entirely by the dry spring weather. Low prices, which seem to be a perpetual problem, have struck again this year.

Jerry Heydlauff, manager of Honegger's Inc., a local grain elevator, reports that yields are down almost 30 percent to almost 50 percent in some cases, although the quality of the grain is better as disease is down. He said yield is running in the 40s (bushels per acre), when it's usually 60-65. A good yield would be 70-90 per acre.

"I wouldn't say it's a bad year, but it's certainly less than normal," Heydlauff said. Despite the lack of rain, moisture content is also running a little high, in the 15-16 percent range, Heydlauff said. Honegger's begins discounting at 13 percent.

Price for wheat is running about \$2.44-\$2.50 per bushel.

Local farmer Harold Trinkle, who just finished harvesting about 100 acres of wheat, is working on a delayed pricing system with Honegger's, which, in essence, allows him to gamble that the price will rise. After a certain time, he can either sell the wheat at market conditions or pay 15 cents per bushel storage.

"We believe the price will go up a little," Trinkle said.

"There isn't a lot of wheat around, and farmers are holding on to it."

Trinkle also said that a large wheat area in northern Michigan was ruined by flooding and will not produce this season.

Trinkle also reported that farmers in Grass Lake seem to be worse off than Chelsea-Dexter area farmers because not only have they had the same weather, but their soil isn't the same quality.

Trinkle, like many wheat farmers, sells the straw to help defray some of the seed and fertilizer costs. He said even the straw isn't the same quality.

"I'd say we're in for about the same or worse with the corn," Trinkle said.

"I can't believe what has happened to some of the corn in a space of 10 days. The corn is really showing (the effects of the dry weather). We need a lot of rain in a short period, and even then it'll probably be hurt."

Trinkle said that farmers should be getting \$4-\$5 per bushel for wheat when their costs are taken into account. Each acre requires about three bushels of \$6-\$8 per bushel seed wheat, in addition to two applications of fertilizer. Fuel costs also add to the burden.

"I don't believe we'll make any money this year. There might be a few who had better rain."

Forage Tests Available At 4-H Fair

Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service mobile forage testing unit will be in Washtenaw county on Thursday, July 30 to test forage samples for area farmers.

The unit will be centrally located at the 1987 4-H Fair held at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. Samples will be tested from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The mobile unit utilizes the near infra-red (NIR) system to detect the amount of crude protein, fiber, energy value, phosphorus, potassium, calcium and magnesium. The test takes about three or four minutes to run and costs \$12.50 per sample.

If you are interested in testing your forage, please call Bill Ames, Washtenaw county extension agricultural agent for additional information.



WHEAT FARMERS are suffering through another poor season as dry weather has cut yields by as much as 30-50 percent. Above, a truck from Webberville is unloaded at Chelsea Milling Co. Chelsea Milling gets most of its wheat from the northern part of the state.

School Board Hires Two New Teachers

Chelsea school board, at their July 20 meeting, approved the hiring of two North school teachers, Beth Vogel for first grade and Marsha Hansen for second.

Vogel is an honors graduate of Eastern Michigan University where she majored in math and early elementary education, with a minor in elementary group science. She did her student teaching at Houghton Elementary school in her home town of Saline and was selected 1986-87 Student Teacher of the Year. This is her first teaching assignment.

Hansen is a Chelsea resident already known as a pre-school teacher and substitute in the system. She has a b.s. from Illinois State University and has done graduate work at EMU. Previous work experience includes teaching second grade in Granite City, Ill., and second and third grade at Willow Run.

Both teachers were hired by North school principal Bill Wescott and come well-recommended by him.

The board recognized the contributions of Bob Strong, who has served as Music Boosters president for the past two years.

They took a second look at an administrative evaluation instrument, which was revised by Superintendent Ray Van Meer after hearing feedback from the board at a previous meeting. The form will be used by Van Meer to evaluate the administrative staff, and by the school board to evaluate Van Meer.

Speaking on the establishment of the Downtown Development Authority, Van Meer stated that it had the cooperation of the school board. Although the schools will lose an estimated \$11,000 in tax revenues, Van Meer said he supports the DDA "for the good of the community." He continued, "We're all in this together. We want Chelsea to be a good place to live with good opportunities." The school system also loses revenues from tax breaks given Chrysler, BookCrafters, and MacDee.

Several money matters were approved at the meeting: accident insurance by First Agency of Kalamazoo, renewal of the National School Lunch Agreement, renewal of membership in the Michigan Association for Equity in Taxation, and borrowing from the Municipal Bond Authority Pooled Tax Anticipation Note Program.

The school board meeting began with a Truth in Taxation hearing. This hearing is a requirement of the Headlee amendment and gives school district residents an opportunity to speak on the proposed 38.52 operating millage.

"Sick building syndrome" poses a health threat to millions of office workers in America today. "Sick buildings" contain high levels of air pollution that can cause increased complaints of ill health, such as nasal congestion, sneezing, coughing, headache, fatigue, nausea, and sinus and eye irritation.



CHELSEA CHEERLEADERS had their own booth at the Saturday, July 11 Flea Market at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. The girls are trying to raise money for new uniforms. In the back row, from left, are Maureen Bohl, varsity coach, Jennifer Bennett, Ann Weiner and Sherry Dukes. Seated in the middle are Debbie Harness, left, and

Carmen Albertson. On the floor is junior varsity coach Mary Adams. The girls sold a variety of baked goods and nicknacks. They'll continue their fundraising efforts at the Chelsea street fair later this month, where they'll have a 50/50 auction and will sell Christmas gifts.

Med-Flight Takes Chelsea Cyclist to Ann Arbor Hospital

A Chelsea man was transported by McAuley's Med-Flight to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital early Friday morning, July 17, after the motorcycle was riding northbound on Werkner Rd., just south of Waterloo Rd., went

off the pavement when he lost control, and flipped to the right as he veered back on the road. As of Tuesday he was still hospitalized.

The bike skidded a total distance of 360 ft. from the time it left the road to its stopping location, according to investigators from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Jeffrey Schantz, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schantz, 416 Wilkinson St., was thrown from the cycle—his first impact was face down on the pavement, accident investigators explained.

The cycle traveled 110 ft. after it flipped, including a 30-ft. trail during which the helmet Schantz wore was scraping the ground.

Investigators said Schantz was traveling at a high rate of speed prior to the accident.

His cycle was a 1980 GS 450 Suzuki.

Johnny R. Nicholson Goes to Camp Lejeune

Marine Pfc. Johnny R. Nicholson, son of Elvis R. and JoAnne C. Nicholson of 7945 North Territorial Rd. in Dexter, recently departed Moorhead City, N. C., to relieve the 26th Marine Amphibious Unit as the Landing Force, Sixth Fleet with 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

A 1986 graduate of Dexter High school, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1986.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

invites you to its seasonal

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Thursday, July 23

at the

Webster Community House

(Corner of Webster Church & Farrell Rds.)

Serving from 5 p.m.

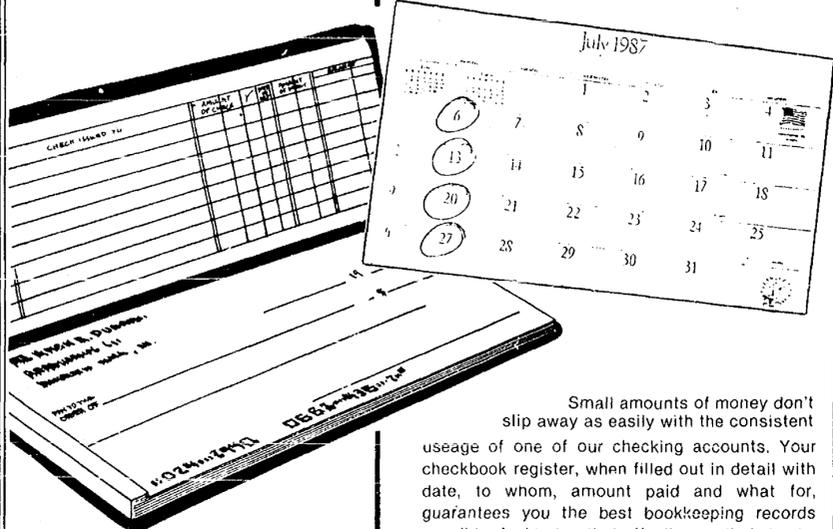
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Proceeds will be used toward Blacksmith Shop Project

The same question, "Where did the money go?" usually pops up on Monday after payday.

Our checking account customers, always have the answer!



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FORENSIC DENTISTS AID IN IDENTIFICATION

Q: How accurate are dental records in identifying a person after death?

A: Dental records are of more value than fingerprints in identifying unknown persons. This is because a person's teeth are the last body tissue to deteriorate after death. Also, most people have had dental x-rays taken at some time and each person's x-rays are unique. By checking the number of teeth, tooth restorations, dentures, cavities, root canals, overlapping or abnormally spaced teeth, a person can be accurately identified. Other information which the teeth provide include the person's age, sex, race, habits, and, in some cases, even clues as to their occupation!

Dental records are valuable in solving cases involving murders, suicides, robberies, child abuse, and sex-homicides (with bite marks) according to the Academy of General Dentistry. They are particularly valuable in identifying victims of catastrophic disasters.

For example:

—In the 1980 airliner crash that carried the U.S. Olympic Boxing Team, 98 percent of the victims were identified through forensic dentistry.

—In the 1976 Colorado flood in Big Thompson Canyon, 96 percent of the victims were identified by their dental records.

—Forensic dentistry helped identify 80 percent of the victims of the 1979 DC-10 crash in Chicago.



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SPORTS

Chelsea Summer Team Drops Pair to Wendy's

Chelsea High school's summer baseball team had a rough time last in dropping a pair of games to a tough Wendy's of Ann Arbor team, 15-3 and 9-0.

Their first game was under the lights at Veteran's Park in Ann Arbor on Tuesday, July 14.

Wendy's scored quickly in the first inning as they combined two hits with three walks for three runs.

Chelsea narrowed the gap to one run by picking up two in the bottom of the inning.

Greg Haist's two-run single to right was the big hit.

In the same inning, Chelsea loaded the bases with one out, but the next two batters went down on strikes.

Wendy's scored in every inning, including three runs in each the second and third innings, five in the fourth and one in the fifth.

Chelsea's only other run came when Scott Gietzen scored on Chris Acree's fifth-inning single.

"It was just one of those games that got out of hand rather quickly," said Chelsea coach Akei Marshall.

Randy Ferry pitched for Chelsea but could not get through the second inning. Haist relieved through the third inning and Rob Lyerla pitched the last two.

Chelsea had just four hits in the game, the others being singles by Bob Clouse and Matt Forner.

"We had trouble at the plate all night as 10 batters struck out," Marshall said.

Among those getting hits for Wendy's were several Chelsea boys, including Junior Morseau with two singles and Todd Starkey with a double. Ray Spencer walked twice and Jeff Harvey, once.

Morseau pitched three innings, allowing one run. He struck out five.

T-Ball Results

Week of July 13

Bombers 19, Team No. 5, 8-

Adam Morse had three put-outs in one inning for the Bombers, with the help of Matthew Knight at first base. Steve Lyerla turned a double play for Team 5. Jeff Nixon hit two doubles and Megan Holéřka was a tough base runner.

Mets 17, Orioles 14-

Emily Taylor and Shelly Rickelmann had key hits for the Mets. Thomas Holdsworth played good defense. For the Orioles, Stephen Cowen had two good hits. Anthony Franklin made an unassisted triple play.

Owls 14, Sox 11-

Phil de Montigny had an unassisted double play. Ryan Hubbard hit a triple and Sarah Pruess played good defense. For the Sox, Jill Larder was the leading hitter. Paul Hinshaw and Scott Stoll played good defense.

Yellow Hawks 21, Blue Bombers 11-

Josey Klapperich and Ingrid Biedron were the leading hitters for the Yellow Hawks. John Carter and Brian Reilly played good defense. Rusty Blackwell was the leading hitter for the Bombers. Brandi Burg made an outstanding catch at third base.

Tigers 21, Dolphins 16-

Rourke Skelton was the leading hitter for the Dolphins. Rich Schaffer turned a double play. Joe Frost was the leading hitter for the Dolphins. Jerami Hegadorn played good defense, as did Chris Trudell.

walked three and gave up just one hit.

"The second game of the week was much closer than the score indicates," Marshall said.

Neither team had a hit until the fourth inning in the 9-0 shutout. Wendy's scored a run on two hits and an error to go ahead 1-0.

In the bottom half of the fourth inning, Acree and Clouse had back-to-back singles to start the inning. After a force out at third and a fly ball out, Chelsea had runners at first and second with two out.

Haist's single to center appeared to score Clouse. However, Clouse was called out for missing third base.

"It was a very questionable call," Marshall said.

"That one call killed us."

Chelsea was down a bit in the fifth inning and before a rally could begin, Wendy's scored eight times on six hits for a 9-0 mercy rule win.

"It was a disappointing loss for sure," Marshall said.

"I'm not going to say the ump's call cost us the game, but it sure didn't help any. We played four innings of pretty good ball and fell apart in the fifth inning.

Greg Boughton pitched for Chelsea. He held Wendy's hitless through 3 1/3 innings. However, Marshall said, the defense didn't do their part.

Boughton pitched into the fifth inning, walking four and striking out two. Perry and Bryant Beard also pitched for the Bulldogs.

Catcher Jon Lane threw out three would-be base stealers.

The fourth inning singles by Acree, Clouse and Haist were the only Chelsea hits, and their only base runners.

Harvey and Starkey combined for the Wendy's shutout. Spencer and Morseau each doubled.

The losses drop Chelsea to 2-12 on the season. They play Wendy's again tomorrow night at Huron High school at 6:15 p.m.

Aquatic Club Swims In Junior Olympics

Chelsea Aquatic Club kicked off a very busy week last week-end with the Junior Olympic meet at Midland.

In the morning session Chelsea swimmers in the 11-12 age group swam extremely well, with Monica Harris swimming three personal best times out of three swims.

Monica had a five-second drop in the 100-meter breaststroke with a 16th-place finish of 1:47.72. She also finished the 50-meter backstroke with a one second drop at :43.69, which was good for a 23rd place.

Another good swim was the 50-meter butterfly, which was good for 24th place at :45.37.

Another bright light in the swim club scene is Erika Street as she swam to life-time bests in the 100-meter breaststroke, with a time of 1:56.90, and the 50-meter butterfly, with a time of 1:53.91. Those two swims were good for 11th and 22nd, respectively.

Erika also swam to a ninth place finish in the 50-meter backstroke with a time of :48.20.

Steven Brock also finished the day with a smile as he swam his career best in the 100-meter breaststroke with a 1:38.56, good for a second place. Steven also swam to a sixth-place finish in the 50-meter butterfly with a :39.46.

All of these swimmers were swimming in the "B" time division with each swimmer striving to achieve the higher "A" group. Steven Brock succeeded meeting the time standards in the breaststroke and the 50-meter butterfly.

Melissa Thiel, swimming the "A" division, finished 21st in the 100-meter breaststroke, with a career-best 1:38.36, and 30th in the 50-meter backstroke with a time of :41.94. Melissa also swam the 50-meter butterfly and finished 32nd with a time of :39.94.

"I was very pleased with the morning session swimmers' performances, with eight out of 11 swimmers being life-time bests," said coach Mike Keeler. "Our coaching staff is satisfied with the improvement in their endurance in comparison as these swimmers grow older."

The afternoon session featured the older swimmers and longer events.

"The afternoon went about as well as I thought it would with the kids that had practiced consistently" Keeler said.

"The kids who hadn't swam as much for many different reasons, had a rough time with the events."

The Aquatic Club had two free-style relays entered with the highest place being the "A" relay of Matt Doan, Chris Birtles, Kevin Brock and Brett Paddock with a 20th place in 4:21.31.

The "B" relay consisted of David Oesterle, Garth Girard, Brian Brock and James Alford. They finished 24th with a time of 4:44.61.

Individually, Brett Paddock finished well with a fourth-place finish in the "B" division of the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:26.24. Brett also finished 17th in the 100-meter butterfly with a 1:21.75 and 20th in the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 2:42.27.

"Brett came the closest to making the state qualifying time in the 200-meter backstroke event," Keeler said.

David Oesterle also swam the 200-meter free-style in 2:30.7 and the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:23.39.

Garth Girard swam the 200-meter free-style and 100-meter butterfly and finished with times of 2:29.61 and 1:17.47, respectively. Garth also swam the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 2:51.64.

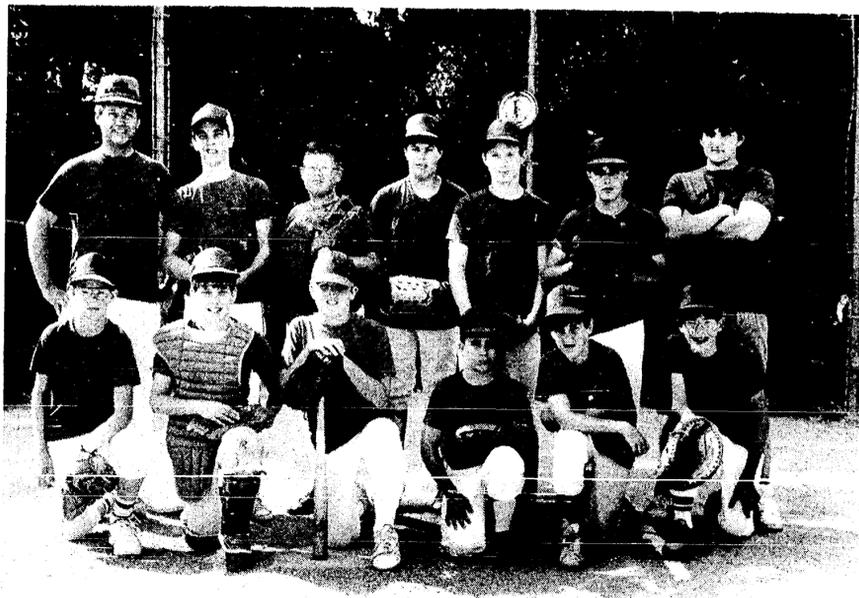
Matt Doan completed the 200-meter freestyle in 2:28.79, the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:23.14 and the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 2:51.64.

Another fine young swimmer who will be joining the ranks of the high school team is Brian Brock who swam the 200-meter backstroke and the 100-meter breaststroke, finishing with times of 3:11.28 and 1:32.85, respectively.

Junior Chris Birtles competed in the 200-meter free-style with a time of 2:29.23 and the 100-meter butterfly with a time of 1:23.13.

"Over-all, I feel the team performed OK considering our conditioning," Keeler said.

"The experience gained from competing in this kind of state-wide competition is good and will come in valuable in the future," stated coach Mike Keeler.



RED RANGERS of the Pony League ended their season in first place last week, under the guidance of coach Bill Coelius. In the front row, from left, are Brian Bell, Keith Redlin, Nick McCalla, J.D. Alford, Robert Coelius and Tobin Strong. In the back row, from left, are coach Coelius, Jake Rindle, Ed Koenigeter, Jeff Moore, Jim Hassett, Jeff Holzhausen and Bill Coelius IV. Not pictured are Doug Steele, Alex Hammerschmidt, and Jason Szostak.



ALL-AMERICAN: Joann Tobin, a former Chelsea High school softball player, was named a First Team All-American by the National Junior College Athletic Association. For the last two years Tobin has been a pitcher for Oakland Community College. This year she led the Lady Raiders to a first place in the NJCAA Eastern Conference Region XII League with a 26-0 record. She pitched her first career no-hitter against Lansing Community College. She finished the season with a 0.72 earned run average. In 145 1/3 innings she struck out 120, gave up 35 walks and had four shut outs. She set a school record with six consecutive strikeouts against Delta Community College.

Women's Softball League To Hold Tournament Saturday

Dana Park will be the site of a double elimination tournament this Saturday, July 25 featuring teams from the Women's Slowpitch Softball League of the Chelsea Recreation Department.

Participating teams include BookCrafters, McDonald's, Roberts Paint and Body, and Wolverine Bar. Jiffy Mix and Chelsea State Bank couldn't field enough players for a team.

First round games will be played at 9 a.m., when BookCrafters squares off against Roberts Paint and Body and Wolverine Bar takes on McDonald's.

At 10:30, the winners of the first games will play each other and the losers will play each other.

The championship game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., although two championship games could be played.

Refreshments will be available at the concession stand throughout the day.

The Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) is enforced by the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division of the department's Employment Standards Administration.

Men's Softball

Standings as of July 15

DIVISION I

| | W | L |
|----------------------|----|---|
| Chelsea Industries I | 13 | 1 |
| Belser Builders | 12 | 2 |
| Broderick's Shell | 10 | 4 |
| A & W | 9 | 4 |
| Cavanaugh Lake Clams | 9 | 5 |
| Charamar | 8 | 5 |
| Jiffy Mixes | 8 | 6 |
| Woodshed | 5 | 9 |

DIVISION II

| | W | L |
|-----------------------|----|----|
| Atkinson Chiropractic | 10 | 4 |
| Chelsea Big Boy | 7 | 7 |
| NAPA | 6 | 8 |
| United Supply | 5 | 9 |
| BookCrafters | 4 | 9 |
| Chelsea Industries II | 2 | 11 |
| Vogel's Party Store | 1 | 13 |
| Protomatics | 1 | 13 |

Make-Up Game

Jiffy Mixes 15, Protomatics 5.

July 13 Games

Belser Builders 18, United Supply 8, Chelsea Industries, I, 12, BookCrafters 2.

A & W 8, Chelsea Big Boy 2, Cavanaugh Lake Clams 20, Protomatics 7.

Atkinson Chiropractic 16, Woodshed 13.

Charamar 13, NAPA 3, Jiffy Mixes 22, Chelsea Industries, II, 8.

Broderick's Shell 11, Vogel's Party Store 4.

July 15 Games

Jiffy Mixes 19, Vogel's Party Store 8, Broderick's Shell 8, Chelsea Industries, II, 0.

Belser Builders 18, NAPA 3, Charamar 14, United Supply 8.

Chelsea Big Boy 7, Cavanaugh Lake Clams 3.

A & W 20, Protomatics 13, Chelsea Industries, I, 8, Atkinson Chiropractic 3.

Woodshed, won by forfeit, vs. BookCrafters.

Poisons spilling into wetlands from farms and other surrounding areas have contaminated the water at more than a fourth of 428 National Wildlife Refuges reports National Wildlife magazine. These toxic substances have poisoned thousands of birds in California alone.

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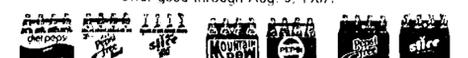
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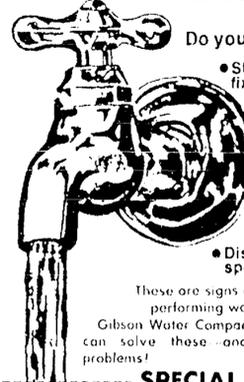
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Midget League Softball

Results from week of July 13
Pat's Raiders 14, Purple Crush 12—
 The Raiders had 20 hits. Shannon and Dana Williams hit home runs. Shannon also made a fine catch for a double play.

Blue Sox 21, Sluggers 14—
 For the Sox, Erin Armstrong, Alicia Vogel, Monica Royce, Ann Terpstra and Christina Gibson hit doubles. Cindy Tripp, and Hilarie Sczygiel hit triples, and Jessica Flintoft and Kate Steele smacked home runs. Hitters for the Sluggers included Kristi Lentz, Erin Longe, Heather Gunnis and Kim Niehaus with singles, Carey Schiller with a triple and Danielle Longe, Anne Frederick, Lisa Beard and Charlotte Ziegler with home runs.

Pat's Raiders 28, Cruisers 12—
 Heather Pratt hit a double. Hitting singles for the Cruisers were Leigha Young, Stephanie Weslowski, Nicki Lane, Jenny Paddock, Bekah Knight, Barb Sprinkle and Kristy Cox. Playing good defense were Leigha Young, Jenny Paddock, Risa Bubniak and Angie Wilson.

Sluggers 20, Blue Sluggers 10—
 Home run hitters for the Sluggers were Charlotte Ziegler and Danielle Longe. Anne Frederick and Heather Gunnis hit triples, Lisa Beard hit a double, and Shannon Longe, Kerry Lynch and Kim Niehaus hit singles. Blue Sluggers had 33 hits, including a triple by Amie Hatch, doubles by Genny Humenay, Lauren Zuehlke, Alicia Vogel and Jessica Forshee, and singles by Suzy Steele, Rianne Jones, Courtney Thompson, Alicia Broughton and Beth Vogel.

Grape Crush 19, Blue Sluggers 16—
 Amie Hatch hit a home run for the Sluggers. Jessica Knight hit a double and Sarah Petty rapped a triple. Corrie Schoenberg, Michelle Risner, Jessica Forshee, Rianne Jones, Suzy Steele, Lauren Zuehlke and Rianne Jones all had hits.

Blue Sox 30, Cruisers 6—
 For the Sox, Jackie Setta, Beth Vogel, Christina Gibson, Chris Vargo, Alicia Vogel, Martha Merkel, Kate Steele, Cindy Tripp and Jessica Flintoft were the leading hitters. There was good defense by Ann Terpstra, Christina Gibson, Cindy Tripp and Jessica Flintoft. For the Cruisers, Kristy Cox hit a double and triple and had four RBIs. Angie Bell, Heather Pratt, Leigha Young and Bekah Knight hit singles, and Nicki Lane hit a double. Barbara Sprinkle caught a fly ball.

Will Rogers called chili "the bowl of blessedness." He believed that more Pilgrims would have survived that first winter of the Cape if they would have had chili as part of their diet.



MOODY BLUES have been one of the best teams in the Junior Miss softball league this summer. They are coached by Bob Liebeck, right. In the front row, from left, are Theresa Hurst, Sarah Henry, Jessica Johnson, Casey White and Myra Musolf. In the back row, from left, are Sandy Schmid, Tara Jagodowski, Sara Henderson, Jessica Rodenkirch, Stefanie Norris and Brenda Brede. Not pictured are Michelle Barksdale, Melissa Thiel and Linda Schaffer.



YANKEES of the Pony League have proven to be a tough bunch of baseball players this season. In the front row, from left, are Damyon Collins, Sean Daigle, Casey Schiller, Jeff Gietzen, James Butzky, Vince Stahl, and Matt Jachalke. In the back row, from left, are John Albertson, Dennis Clark, Chris Haugen, Adam Taylor, Dana Schummuk and coach Rich Schiller. Not pictured are Jeremy Beauchamp and John Weinberg.

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Little League Results

From week of July 13
Cardinals 11, Team No. 8 6—
 Leading hitters for the Cards were Mark Carlson, Eric Montange, and Kevin Coy. Nathan Talbot played a good defensive game.

Orioles 20, Cardinals 4—
 Colby Skelton, Dirk Wales and Chris Taylor were the Orioles pitchers. Justin Roush, Bryndon Skelton, Matt Powell and Colby Skelton led the O's in hitting. Kevin Lane was the Cards' leading hitter. Good defense by Steve Harness and Brian Dufek.

Blue Jays 16, Green Machine 9—
 Playing well defensively for the Jays were Matt Dymond, Gerrick Baize and Ray Weiner. Doug Martell, Randy Hurst and Adam Skyles led the Machine.

Orioles 24, Giants 4—
 For the O's, Dirk Wales had three hits, Tom Payne had two hits and Chris Taylor had two hits including a home run. Dale Hansen and Jon Clark played good defense. For the Giants, Rob Frost and Jeff Evison were the leading hitters. Ted Rafferty made two outstanding plays.

Blue Jays 11, Team No. 8 10—
 Good defensive play by Jason Rosentreter, Jesse Petty and Gabe Bernhard. Calvin Poe, Matt Dymond and Jason Rosentreter also hit well.

Red Sox 10, Yankees 9—
 Pat Steele and Kevin Risner pitched for the Sox. Both boys hit home runs. Tim Nutt had the game winning hit.

Red Sox 16, Giants 4—
 Hitting well for the Sox were David Seitz, Tim Nutt, David Beeman, Pat Steele and Kevin Risner. Drew Kyte and Ben Rodenkirch played good defense.

Women's Slowpitch Softball

Standings as of July 14

| Team | W | L |
|------------------------|---|---|
| Chelsea State Bank | 8 | 1 |
| Wolverine Bar | 8 | 1 |
| BookCrafters | 5 | 4 |
| Jiffy Mix | 3 | 6 |
| McDonald's | 2 | 7 |
| Roberts Paint and Body | 1 | 8 |

Results of July 14
Chelsea State Bank 13, Roberts Paint and Body 6—
 Shelly Weber was the winning pitcher.

Wolverine Bar 8, McDonald's 4—
 Sue Koch was the winning pitcher. Marcia Newman and Brenda Foster each scored twice.

BookCrafters 15, Jiffy Mix 7—
 Melissa Bellus was the winning pitcher. Linda Landrum and Linda Rivers each had triples for BookCrafters.

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

Aquatic Club Loses Third Meet in Row

Chelsea Aquatic Club lost its third meet in succession this past Saturday at the Chippewa pool, 441-331. The loss put the Bulldogs' record at two wins and three losses for the dual meet season.

Despite the loss, coach Dave Brinklow noted outstanding swims by Erin Baird and Josh Bernhard. Baird gave the team three exciting "come-from-behind" victories in the 8 and under girls age group. The first was the free-style leg on the end of the medley relay where she joined Kelly Bowers, Carrie Buss, and Nicki Lane for the win. Then she dove in for the 25-yd. free-style and spent the first half of that race in second place, but powered on the steam for her second victory.

Her third race was the 100-yd free-style where it was neck and neck for the first three lengths. She missed her turn and pushed off a body length behind for the last length, but put her head down, held her breath and passed her opponent for the win.

"Erin wasn't going to let anyone beat her to the wall today," said Brinklow. "She really raced well. I was also pleased with Josh Bernhard who won the 9-10 boys 50-yd. free-style, swam the butterfly leg of the medley relay, and just started swimming this past year and has worked very hard. I'm glad to see him getting the success he deserves."

Participants in the meet were as follows:

8 and under age group: Jake Hurst, Steven Thiel, Jim Coffman, Curtis Street, Garth Hammer, Peter Straub, Kelly Bowers, Carrie Buss, Nicki Lane, Erin Baird, Erika Panches, Jackie Setta, Jenny Sahakian, Kristen Brink, Kim Grossman, Alexis Panches.

9-10 age group: Stephen Straub, Mark Seitz, Josh Bernhard, Scott Colvin, Chris Grossman, David Mote, Charlie Sell, Jesse Hammett, Randy Hurst, Erica Street, Lesley Berg, Lori Ritter, Michelle Craig, Katie Morse, Tracy Dufek, Michelle Dymond, Erinne Kellman, Betsy Schummuk.

11-12 age group: Kevin Lane, David Brock, Steven Brock, Joe Cesarz, Gabe Bernhard, Dan Zaccotovich, Matt Dymond, Dana Schummuk, Monica Hansen, Melissa Colvin, Melissa Thiel, Sandy Schmid, Elizabeth Wright, Mara Smith.

13-14 age group: Brian Brock, Jim Alford, Greg Garen, Joe Huettman.

15-16 age group: Brett Paddock, David Oesterle, Chris Birtles, Wally Schmid, Garth Girard, Maria Kattula.

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Limited Turkey Hunt Slated in Upper Peninsula

A fall turkey hunt will be permitted in the Upper Peninsula's Dickinson and Menominee counties, and the deadline for applying for a permit is Aug. 1.

Permits will be drawn for the special season, which will be divided into five hunt periods.

The Natural Resources Commission (NRC) approved the hunt in response to an overpopulation of wild turkeys in these two areas.

Applications are available from Department of Natural Resources (DNR) license agents.

The counties have been divided into two areas, Area M, located entirely in Dickinson county and Area N, located in Dickinson and Menominee counties.

A total of 1,250 licenses will be available, 625 per area. The hunt dates are: Oct. 5-9; Oct. 15-19; Oct. 20-24, and Oct. 25-29.

Cost of turkey licenses are \$12.85 for residents; \$4 for senior citizens and \$28.35 for non-residents. This cost includes a \$3 non-refundable application fee.

A computer drawing will be conducted in late August. Successful applicants will be notified by Sept. 15. Unsuccessful applicants' license fees will be refunded shortly after that date.

In addition to a wild turkey hunting license, hunters must also have a 1987 small game stamp.

The bag limit will be one wild turkey of either sex in area N or two turkeys of either sex in area M.

4-H Leaders May Attend Entomology Workshop Classes

Washtenaw county 4-H volunteer leaders are invited to attend an entomology workshop Aug. 21-22 at Kellogg Biological Station in Kalamazoo.

Participants will be able to improve their basic knowledge of insects and gain hands-on experience in new 4-H entomology project areas. Workshop sessions will cover habitat studies, including woodlands, wetlands and fields; incorporating plants into insect projects; and insect photography and illustration.

Reservations are due Monday, Aug. 10.

The conference is sponsored by Eagle Manufacturing Corp., Sterling Heights, and Diversey Wyandotte, Inc., Wyandotte, through a grant to the Michigan 4-H Foundation.

For more information about the entomology workshop or other 4-H activities, contact the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service office, or call 973-9510.



GREEN MACHINE of the Little League has played with a lot of hustle this season under the guidance of coach Ron Montange (top right). In the front row, from left, are Adam Skyles, Jeff Montange, Dan Alber and Doug Martell. In the back row, from left, are Terry LaCroix, Daniel Allen, Matt Montange, Randy Hurst, Kevin LaCroix and the coach. Not pictured are Adam Beauchamp, Josh Inwood, Jeremy Ziegler and Ryan Fischer.

Nature from Your Backdoor

By Glenn R. Dudderar
Once the nesting season is over, the several kinds of birds collectively called blackbirds begin to congregate in flocks that can be very visible from most backyards. Sometimes these flocks are composed largely of juveniles; other times, a mixture of juveniles, first-year birds and adults. The flocks are most visible in the evening, when they come together to roost for the night.

As more and more adults finish rearing young, adults and young join the flocks, and the flocks become larger and larger. Smaller flocks may then consolidate into larger ones.

Ultimately, small flocks may number 2,000 birds. Larger ones may include 10,000 or hundreds of thousands of individuals, though flocks this large are rare in Michigan. Flocks of several million are not unusual farther south.

The birds begin to stir at first light, chirping, singing, calling, preening their feathers and preparing to fly off to feed. First small batches—200 to 300 birds—will start moving back and forth through the roosting area. A stand of maple trees or a cluster of pines may seem to be alive with the birds as another batch and then

another begins to move. Then a big batch of birds leaves the roost, with smaller numbers of individuals following. Eventually the whole flock disperses, with some birds traveling up to 25 miles to feed, bathe and rest through the day.

Then, an hour or two before sunset, they begin to trickle back. A small group flies in, mills around, then settles down. Then another group arrives. At times, it seems almost like a busy metropolitan airport, with birds milling about like aircraft waiting for a signal to land.

By sunset or shortly thereafter, all the birds that are going to spend the night in the roosting spot are there. Their return has been accompanied by a great deal of singing, calling, fighting and defecating.

The roosting phenomenon can be fascinating to watch—as long as it's not happening in the trees next to your mobile home or in your suburban backyard. Then it is too many birds, too much noise, too much mess—and all of it too close. Or imagine a huge flock of redwinged blackbirds, starlings, grackles and cowbirds roosting in the rafters of a grandstand at a racetrack with an evening program in late summer. The people who live in the neighborhood or the mobile home park or the operators of the racetrack and its patrons cannot properly appreciate the wonder of the flocking phenomenon when they have to deal with it first-hand. Knowing that it will probably get worse before it gets better and that it may continue into fall when the birds finally take off on their annual migration doesn't help.

A big roost out in the country is another case entirely. I have often taken people out to view a big roost and never had anyone fail to be impressed by the spectacle of it. When the same phenomenon occurs in an urban or suburban area, however, I have never known anyone affected by it who could appreciate it in that same way.

The solution to the flocking problems sounds fairly simple: to frighten the birds into moving to an area where their presence won't bother anyone. But frightening several thousand birds away from a roosting spot they have picked requires that quite a racket be made just as the birds are returning to the roost in the evening. You must be persistent and employ your scare tactics for several consecutive nights to be effective. Trying it on one night, on several non-consecutive nights or on any night after the birds have already settled in for the night will not do the job.

Anyone attempting to move a roosting flock is bound to encounter

some problems. One of these is that most people tend to feel a little self-conscious about strolling around the neighborhood blowing a whistle and banging a metal trashcan lid with a big stick. Another is that people who aren't affected by the flock tend not to be terribly sympathetic. After all, one out of four households feeds birds to lure them into their yards, and there you are, trying to chase the harmless creatures away. (Besides, if you're successful, you might chase the birds out of your yard into theirs. This attitude is a variation on the NIMBY—"not in my back yard"—approach to things like sanitary landfills.)

Any large flock of birds in an urban area is a media phenomenon, as well as a natural one, and you can expect your efforts to persuade the birds to leave to be duly chronicled. When the birds are still there after the first night's noisemaking, you can expect the news media to award the first round in the battle to the birds. You are likely to feel as if the world is laughing at your expense. If you want the birds to move on, however, you must persevere.

You needn't expect the local authorities to look favorably on your disturbing the peace. It's best to contact all the local jurisdictions—township or city police, the county sheriff's office, the state police, city/township government—as well as your neighbors to let them know beforehand what you're doing.

The first night, the birds that return home to simulated gunshots, flares, fireworks, taped bird distress calls and other disturbing noises will circle for a while, then settle into the roost near dark. It will appear that all your efforts were to no avail. (Typical headline: "Birds 1, Homeowner 0.") The second night, however, the same number of birds will arrive, but not all of them will stay. Some will have found alternative roosting sites during the day and, rather than run the gauntlet of lights and sounds again, will go to them. By the third night, most of the birds will have given up and gone elsewhere—where they won't be bothering someone else, we hope—and the media spotlight will turn away.

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Farm League Baseball

Results from week of July 13

Tigers 15, Sox 13—

Scott Colvin hit a grand slam for the Tigers and Cliff Gerbert and Adam Erskine hit triples. Playing good defense for the Tigers were Tom Redling, Kent Young, Cliff Gerbert and Mike Alber. Leading hitters for the Sox were Ray Hatch with a grand slam and Dan Johnson with a home run. Good defense was played by Trevor Kipfmiller, Ryan Guenther, Jacob Hurst and Bryan Jankovic.

Blue Jays 14, Indians 4—

Ryan Slane hit a home run for the Jays. Eric Geddis also hit well. Scott Hurst and Damon McLaughlin played good defense. For the Indians, Sam Morseau and Mark Hand hit home runs. Sam caught four pop ups at first and Justin Strong had a good defensive game.

Tigers 5, Blue Jays 4—

Scott Colvin hit a home run for the Tigers that won the game in extra innings. Steve McDonald also hit well. Kent Young, Cliff Gerber and Tom Redlin made outstanding plays.

Indians 12, Orioles 0—

Mark Hand hit a home run. Mark, Joe Aspiranti and Sam Morseau each had two RBIs for the Indians. Steve Thiel and Jeremy Martsoff also hit well. Tommy Collin and Jason Middleton had their first hits of the season. Pat Flynn and Zak Erstern played good defense.

Junior Miss Softball

Results from week of July 13

Moody Blues 24,

Rhonda's Rowdies 17—
Jessica Johnson reached base three of four times at the plate. Tara Jagodowski was 4-4.

Moody Blues 20, Mellow Yellow 12—

Leading hitters for the Blues were Sara Henderson, Theresa Hurst, Stefanie Norris, Casey White, Sarah Henry, Jessica Rodenkirch and Brenda Brede. Tara Jagodowski and Myra Musolf had three walks each.

Turquoise Temps 18, Bandits 17—

Erin Knott and Liz Sager were the leading hitters for the Bandits. Amy Mitchell had an unassisted double play. Jenny Bobo and Erin Knott snuffed out an attempted steal at third. Michelle Mast and Alicia Lafferty ran the bases well.

MGMs 21, Rhonda's Rowdies 10—

Theresa Royce hit a double for the MGMs Jenny Adler, Jackie Crawford, Heather Wynn, Rebecca Harms, Jennifer Holzhausen, Jennifer Tearé, Christine Burg and Alyssa Wagner also had hits. Nicole Raymond and Aimee Armstrong played excellent defense. Christine Burg pitched her best game.

Bandits 17, MGMs 16—

Leading hitters for the Bandits were Gretchen Knutsen, Michelle Mast, Liz Sager and Amy Mitchell. Gretchen had two home runs and a double and scored four runs. Liz hit a grand slam.

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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 Tuesdays of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—

ST. BARNABAS
2500 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrald F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
475-2003 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.
11:30 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, pot-luck dinner.
Nursery available for all services.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Wexford Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, July 22—
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
Thursday, July 23—
Annual conference at Spring Arbor.
Friday, July 24—
Annual conference at Spring Arbor.
Saturday, July 25—
Annual conference at Spring Arbor.
Sunday, July 26—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Pastor Bradley preaching.
3:00 p.m.—Mortgage burning at Three Oaks Free Methodist church, Bradleys attending.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
6:00 p.m.—Film, "The God Makers."
7:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday, July 28—
9:30 a.m.—2:00 p.m.—Bible Day Camp.
Evening—Growth Groups meet.
Wednesday, July 29—
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Forinsky, Pastor
Thursday, July 23—
7:00 p.m.—Pioneer leaders meeting.
Saturday, July 25—
11:30 a.m.—Boy Pioneers leave to go to Tiger gate.
Sunday, July 26—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Thursday, July 23—
1:00 p.m.—Bible class.
Friday, July 24—
7:00 p.m.—Wedding rehearsal.
Saturday, July 25—
4:00 p.m.—Gilligan/Brodie wedding.
Sunday, July 26—
9:00 a.m.—Worship.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

12501 Riethmiller 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 26—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosten, 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 22—
9:00 a.m.—Ice cream social clean-up.
Sunday, July 26—
9:00 a.m.—Adult Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.
10:15 a.m.—Sunday school for three-year-olds, through third graders during sermon.

Methodist

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 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

8118 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
Sunday, July 26—
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.
Summer experience—Vacation Bible School.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

14111 N. Territorial Road
The Rev. Sondra Willobee, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship hour, Sunday school.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-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
1300 Freer Rd.
Wayne L. Winzema, president
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

Non-Denominational—

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
37 Wilkinson St.
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.
10:30 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—
8:30 a.m.—Breakfast.
8:30-10:00 a.m.—Program.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

11492 Jackson Rd.
The Rev. Chuck Clemens 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—
10:30 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Cafeteria.

COVENANT

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

IMMANUEL BIBLE

145 E. Summit St.
Ron Clark, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 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: 428-7222.

Presbyterian—

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Unadilla
John Marvin, Pastor
Summer Schedule—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:00 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 22—
7:00 p.m.—Parents' Support Group.
Saturday, July 25—
Holy Day of St. James the Apostle.
Sunday, July 26—
9:30 a.m.—Nursery for pre-school.
9:30 a.m.—Ecumenical Sunday school.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship gathering.

ST. JOHN'S

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

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Francisco
The Rev. Paul McKenna, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
First Sunday of every month—
Communion.

ST. PAUL

The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, Thursday, July 22-23—
8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—Vacation Church school—3 years to 8th grade. Theme: "Wet 'N Wonderful Water."
Sunday, July 26—
9:00-9:45 a.m.—Continental breakfast.
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Church school, 3 years to 8th grade.
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Guest speaker: the Rev. Al Koengter.

Vacation Bible School Slated at Salem Grove Church

"Life in Biblical Times" will be the theme for Vacation Bible school at Salem Grove United Methodist church on Aug. 3-7 from 7 to 9 p.m. each evening.

All children from three years old through grade 5 are welcome to participate in the activities which will include biblical crafts such as brickmaking, pottery, weaving and breadmaking, as well as traditional songs, stories, games and refreshments.

A "shepherd and a shepherd head the list of special guests who are scheduled to be present and demonstrate their hobbies to the children.

All area children are invited to attend and may call 475-7584 for more information or to register for the week's events.

Give a Gift Subscription To The Chelsea Standard



UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH is celebrating its sesquicentennial this Sunday. This wooden church was built in 1846, after the original brick structure was destroyed by a tornado.

Unadilla Presbyterian To Mark 150th Year

Unadilla Presbyterian church will celebrate its 150th anniversary this Sunday, July 26, with a service by the Rev. Barney Koepke, a guest minister, at 10 a.m.

At 3 p.m. there will also be a sesquicentennial service.

The church was established on Feb. 4, 1837 under the leadership of the Rev. C. S. Clarke, of Webster township.

There were 11 original members who all settled in the area.

The village of Unadilla became the center of a farming community and the area continued as such until World War II when it became more of a home for commuters.

OLD TIME CAMP MEETING - REVIVAL
at
THE SPIRIT & LIFE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
2927 Dexter Trail Rd.
Stockbridge
5 miles NW of Stockbridge
AUGUST 7-8-9
Friday & Saturday, 7 p.m.
Sunday, 6 p.m.

Faith Lutheran Church Plans Bible School

Faith Lutheran church will be running its annual Vacation Bible School next week, Aug. 3-7, from 9 to 11:45 a.m. There will be Bible lessons, singing, art projects, and refreshments. Children ages 4 through 13 (as well as mature 3-year-olds) are welcome, especially those who do not have a church of their own. Faith Lutheran is located at 9575 North Territorial Road (1/4 mile west of Dexter-Pinckney Rd.). There is no registration fee. Questions may be answered if you call 426-4302. The title of this year's course is "I Am Loved."

Subscribe today to The Standard

SUMMER SUNDAYS AT ST. PAUL'S

You Are Invited . . .

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

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
14600 Old US-12 Ph. 475-2545

Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Patricia Stirling, DCE

Michigan Bell Service Bulletin

ANNOUNCING SERVICE CHANGE, OPTIONAL FEATURES EFFECTIVE JULY 25 FOR CHELSEA CUSTOMERS

Beginning Saturday, July 25, 1987, new digital telephone switching equipment will begin serving customers in the Chelsea 475 exchange. There will be a change in your phone service, and some optional features will become available.

The service change is:
• You'll hear a noticeable difference in your dial tone.

Here's more information about the optional features:

CALL WAITING

You won't miss incoming calls while you're on the phone. When another call comes in, a beep tone tells you another call is waiting. Monthly charge: Residence, \$3.74; Business, \$5.91.

CALL FORWARDING

Missing important calls while away from home or business? Call Forwarding lets you automatically forward incoming calls to another number, local or long distance. Monthly charge: Residence, \$2.30; Business, \$3.74.

THREE-WAY CALLING

Talk to two other people at the same time to arrange meetings, reunions or just to enjoy an old-fashioned gabfest. Monthly charge: Residence, \$3.74; Business, \$5.24.

SPEED CALLING

Save time, make fewer mistakes and make it easier for children to make calls, especially in an emergency.

Dial fewer digits. Monthly charge: Residence, \$2.30 for 8 numbers; \$3.74 for 30 numbers; Business, \$3.74 for 8 numbers; \$5.24 for 30 numbers.

TOUCH-TONE CALLING

Only Michigan Bell Touch-Tone Service transmits a special high-speed signal that gets you from one phone to another with great speed and accuracy. Monthly charge: Residence, \$2.43; Business, \$2.50 per line.

These services have a one-time connection charge of \$30.50. To start enjoying them soon, residence customers call toll free 1 800 482-8055 and ask for extension 156; Business customers call 1 800 445-5MBT, Ext. 340.

If you have any questions about your service, you'll find the telephone number on the Michigan Bell Current Charges page of your bill.

Prices effective April 28, 1984, subject to change without approval of the Michigan Public Service Commission. Taxes not included. These features (except Touch Tone Service) are available only to customers with one party service.

MICHAEL W. BUSH
C.P.A., P.C.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
8064 Main St., Dexter
Ph. 426-3045
Computerized Bookkeeping,
Tax & Consulting Services,
Personal Business, Farm,
Corporate
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Evenings & Saturday appointments available

Michigan Bell
AN AMERITECH COMPANY
Helping you communicate™

PAGE DEADLINE: NOON, SATURDAY Phone 475-1371

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Just Phone 475-1371

Automotive 1

CHEVY LAND Grohs Chevy

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

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

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

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

Rebate

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| 1980 FAIRMONT | \$500 |
| 1978 FIREBIRD | \$500 |
| 1979 JEEP WAGONEER | \$500 |
| 1985 FORD F-150, 4x4 | \$750 |
| 1982 CUTLASS | \$750 |
| 1978 ZEPHYR | \$500 |
| 1984 CAPRICE | \$750 |
| 1985 CITATION | \$500 |
| 1985 MONTE CARLO | \$500 |
| 1985 S-10 PICKUP | \$500 |
| 1980 CHEVETTE, 4-dr. | \$500 |
| 1980 MALIBU WAGON | \$500 |
| 1980 EL CAMINO | \$500 |
| 1984 CHEVROLET | \$750 |
| 1985 CELEBRITY | \$750 |
| 1979 CHEVETTE | \$500 |
| 1978 MONTE CARLO | \$500 |
| 1983 CELEBRITY | \$500 |
| 1978 K-20 | \$500 |
| 1980 CHEVETTE, yellow | \$500 |
| 1982 Z28 | \$750 |
| 1984 DODGE Aries Wagon | \$500 |
| 1984 JEEP | \$750 |
| 1981 RELIANT | \$500 |
| 1979 FORD F250 | \$500 |
| 1984 CAVALIER | \$750 |
| 1979 FORD, blue, 4x4 | \$500 |
| 1985 COLT | \$500 |
| 1982 TORONADO | \$1000 |
| 1979 T-BIRD | \$500 |
| 1985 CAVALIER 2-dr. | \$500 |
| 1986 S-10 4x4 | \$750 |
| 1986 CAVALIER Z-24 | \$750 |
| 1980 REGAL 2-dr. | \$1000 |

1980 Mobile Traveler 20-ft. Mobile Home
On Chevy chassis. 14,000 miles
\$1,500 Rebate

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

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

1977 DODGE MONACO, 4-door, 318 engine with cruise, good running transportation. \$300 or best offer. Ph. 475-2466. -x8

DODGE DUMP TRUCK (1969) 6 yards capacity, off road use only. \$600. Call 662-5831. -x8

74 FORD 1/2-ton Z-8, automatic, new tires, \$550. 475-1907 after 4 p.m. Don. -x8

1974 CHEVY IMPALA — New exhaust, new brakes, good tires, very dependable, excellent transportation. \$450 or best offer. 475-2002 after 5 p.m. -x8

1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 400 engine. \$350. Call 662-5831. -x8

Automotive 1

Cash or Consign

Let us pay top dollar for your quality used car/truck. Cash, check, payoffs arranged.

— or —
Let us sell your car/truck on consignment. Two contracts available, flat fee or straight percentage.

Palmer Motor Sales

An Exclusive Agent for National Autofinders 475-1800 Chelsea 475-3650 481f

1984 JEEP 1/2-ton pick-up. Pioneer package, 4-wheel drive with locking hubs, many options, excellent condition, 12,600 miles. \$8,300. Call 475-7385 evenings. -x8

1978 OPEL — Rusty but good reliable transportation. \$500 or best offer. Phone (517) 851-7533 days, after 6 p.m. call 475-7033. -x8

64 1/2 MUSTANG — New front end, new rear end, needs body and engine work, runs, restorable. Call 475-1238. -x8-2

1956 C-J5 JEEP — Runs, needs brakes. \$600. Ph. 662-5831. -x8

1980 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON — Good condition, \$1,395 or best offer. Call 475-1935 after 6 p.m. -8-2

BODY SHOP

COMPLETE FULL TIME Estimates Available

PALMER FORD

222 S. Main 475-1301 171f

Farm & Garden 2

Used Equipment Sale

• SIMPLICITY 10 h.p., 48" deck. Was \$2,795. Now \$2,495

• WHEEL-HORSE, 12 h.p., 42" deck. Was \$1,195. Now \$995

• YARDMAN, 8 h.p., 36" deck. Was \$695. Now \$550

VILLAGE LAWN & GARDEN CENTER

120 S. Main 475-3313 x9-2

Blueberries

You Pick—604 lb. ZABINSKY FARM 10810 Beach Rd. Dexter, MI. (313) 426-2900 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily x81f

HAY FOR SALE — First and second cuttings. 426-8693. -x11-4

SIMPLICITY 10 h.p. garden tractor with 42" mower and electric lift, \$1,800 or best offer. 475-2511 after 4 p.m. -x8

BLACK DIRT & PEAT — 6 yards delivered, \$50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 428-7784, or 428-9415. -4-141f

FREE — 8 acres of mixed alfalfa. Ph. 1-498-2692 for more information. -x8

WANTED STANDING TIMBER

Sawlogs or Veneer

BUSKIRK LUMBER CO. Ph. (517) 661-7751 x461f

6 H.P. RIDING LAWNMOWER, electric start. \$275. Ph. 475-2469. -x9-2

9N FORD TRACTOR, plow, drag and disk, 3-point hitch. \$1,750. Ph. 475-2469. -x9-2

Recreation Equip. 3

1977 COACHMAN MOTOR HOME, 23-ft., sleeps six, good condition. Call 426-8853 or 426-8355. -x8

OUTBOARD MOTOR WANTED — Over 40 h.p., running. Ph. 475-3189 after 6 p.m. -x8

EUREKA "Space-10" tent with screen porch, little used, \$150. Ph. 426-3540. -x8

15' CRUISERS, INC. BOAT — Lap stroke, wood construction. New top and cushions, super condition, trailer. No motor. \$600. Ph. 426-3540. -x8

CAMPER — Sunlight Firebird '85. Pop-up, 19 ft., sleeps 6, refrigerator, furnace, stove, lots of extras, like new. \$4,100 or best offer. Ph. 426-3540. -x8

For Sale 4

FOR SALE — Pop-up camper for small car or cycle, good condition, \$700. Dining room set, table 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, \$500. 475-1907 after 4 p.m. Don. -8

FOR SALE — Single bed, innerspring with legs attached, 30x74, like new, \$50. Ethan Allen built, 2 pieces, bottom \$6x33, top 49x36, \$250, bookshelf with sliding doors, dark, \$10; painted large dresser, \$10. Call 475-9297 after 5 p.m. -x8

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE — Singer. Oak wood cabinet with bench. All attachments. Like new. 663-8228. -x31f

BICYCLES — 26" 10-speed, 26" 3-speed, 20" 1-speed. Ph. 475-3238. -8

WELL PUMP — Burks, 1/2-h.p., and tank. Ph. 475-3238. -x8

Furniture and Appliances

Beds \$25, Chests \$49, Mattresses \$25. Sofas \$79, Dinette Sets \$69, Chairs \$19. Refrigerators \$99, Washers \$129, Dryers \$99, Ranges \$79, TV \$39. Baby Items and much more. Over 10,000 sq. ft.

CASH 'N' CARRY DEPARTMENT STORE

BUY — SELL — TRADE Used Furniture and Appliances, Antiques, Jewelry and Tools 817 E. Michigan Ave. Jackson, Mich.

HOURS: Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-(517) 782-3167 -8

HUSKY BUILDINGS: For garages, storage and shops. 24x40x8, \$3,790. Complete labor and material. Normal 3-day construction. Phone 800-292-0615. -x421f

PHOTO TYPE processor and dryer. Compugraphic made Kompukwik for S type photo paper. \$500. Also, compugraphic's Permakwik processor and dryer for RC papers, \$1,500. Call The Standard, 475-1371 for appl. to see. -x271f

PIONEER POLE BUILDING — 30x40x10, one 12" slider, one 36" entrance door, 1" boxed eave overhang, 45# 2x6 truss, 1/2" white styrene foam roof insulation. Premium textured woodgrain steel siding. 9 colors in roofing, siding and trim. \$5,390. Includes fast erection. Ph. 800-292-0679. -x421f

Garage Sales 4b

Hugh Garage & Estate Sale

Radial arm saw, furniture, lamps, drapes, stereo, dishes, light fixtures, deep freeze, women's clothes, new kitchen sink unit with countertop and cupboards, Cotinaper incliner sofa, Master Electronic air cleaner, collectibles, antiques, curtain stretcher and much more. Thursday-Sunday, July 23, 24, 25, 26, 8:00-7:00. 12992 Luick Drive, 2 miles east of Chelsea off Old US-12. -x8

MOVING SALE — 19976 Ivey Rd., Chelsea. Go north on M-52, west on Werkner, north on Ivey. July 24, Sat., July 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. -x8

YARD SALE — 449 Railroad St., Chelsea, Fri., July 24, Sat., July 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Infants and children's clothing, baby items, some furniture and miscellaneous. -x8

GARAGE SALE — 6360 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Fri. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Couch, desk, freezer, kid's clothes, newborn to size 14. Drapes, curtains, bedspread and Yamaha 80 motorcycle. -x0

THAT TIME AGAIN — 5-family garage sale — Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 228 Buchanan St., Chelsea. -x8

GARAGE SALE — 3491 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea, Fri., July 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good clothes, sizes: 4-yr.-old to adults. -x8

STEREO console, collectibles, clothing and misc. items. Fri. & Sat., July 24-25, 52 Chestnut, Lanewood, Chelsea. -x8

Multi-Family Garage Sale — Stereo console, collectibles, clothing and misc. items. Fri. & Sat., July 24-25, 52 Chestnut, Lanewood, Chelsea. -x8

Garage Sale — 3491 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea, Fri., July 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good clothes, sizes: 4-yr.-old to adults. -x8

MOVING SALE — 19976 Ivey Rd., Chelsea. Go north on M-52, west on Werkner, north on Ivey. July 24, Sat., July 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. -x8

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THAT TIME AGAIN — 5-family garage sale — Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 228 Buchanan St., Chelsea. -x8

GARAGE SALE — 3491 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea, Fri., July 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good clothes, sizes: 4-yr.-old to adults. -x8

Garage Sales 4b

2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — 18225 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., July 24-25, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, dishes, new air conditioner, toys, children's clothing and much, much more! (I-94 west, Pierce Rd., exit, left on Cavanaugh Lake Rd.) -8

GARAGE SALE — Clothing, knick-knacks and more. Thurs., July 23 and Fri., July 24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 402 Dale St., Chelsea. -x8

Antiques 4c

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

Real Estate 5

FOR SALE 1-ACRE LOTS Grass Lake schools, reasonably priced. Ph. (517) 522-5196 -8

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN JACKSON COUNTY

FOR SALE BY OWNER \$82,900

15 minutes from Chelsea exit, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, 2 1/2-car garage, natural gas, furnace, Jensen wood-burning stove (add-on), Jenn-Aire stove, French doors in loft bedroom. Country setting.

Ph. 764-0267 after 5 p.m. 764-3330 -x8

Need More Space?

4-bedroom tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached 2-car garage. 6.5 acres +/-, woods, pond, stream, \$76,500.

Stockbridge Town & Country

Peggy Curtis (517) 851-8444 or (517) 565-3142 -8-2

WANTED — 1- to 2-acre homesite within 20 min. to Ann Arbor. Do you have a parcel of land to sell? Call 761-7444 days, 434-3421 evenings. -x8-2

CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Raised ranch, 4-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, glass door wall in lower level leads to screened-in porch, 2-car attached garage. 1 acre on black top. Natural gas. \$79,900. CALL

Russ Armstrong, 475-9533 or Century 21 American Heritage 973-2950 521f

Help Wanted 8

CAN'T FIND THE HOUSE YOU'RE LOOKING FOR? LET US BUILD A NEW WICK HOME FOR YOU over 27 years experience also available: DUPLEXES MULTI-FAMILY APARTMENTS, etc.

Calloway Construction of Jackson 1-(517) 563-2930 -8-2

Animals & Pets 6

THROUGHBRED MARE — 7 years old, 16 hands, quiet disposition, 663-1368. -x8-2

ADOPT US PLEASE — Four kittens, 3 with white boots, only \$3 each. 475-3226 or 475-8621. -x8

HORSESHOEING

Corrective shoeing & Trimming Excellent Reputation 475-9585 -x9-7

Lost & Found 7

FOR LOST OR FOUND PETS — Phone The Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5565 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through Saturday; closed holidays. 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. x381f

CAT LOST — Dark brown tiger with tan stripes, in Waterloo Rec. Area. Has brown Humane Society neck tag. Ph. 769-2393/426-2096. -x8

Help Wanted 8

ASSEMBLERS & PAINT SPRAYERS Entry level position open in new and growing manufacturing plant in Ann Arbor area. Desire to work, and willingness to learn are necessary. Applications accepted at: Manchester Plastics, Inc. 500 West Madison St. Manchester, Mich. 48158 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Monday thru Friday Equal Opportunity Employer x8

Real Estate 5

Real Estate One

995-1616 For more information DAYS or EVENINGS Contact Nelly Cobb, REALTOR 475-7236

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

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

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

3-BEDROOM 2-bath ranch with full basement, attached 2-car garage, large pole-barn with electric plus large storage shed, on 4.0 country acre near state land. \$107,000.

NEW CEDAR RANCH with full walk-out basement, 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, cathedral ceilings, on 10 acres north of Chelsea, \$89,000.

JOSLIN LAKE 3-hr. from bi-level, large fenced spacious rooms, some hardwood. \$99,900.

PRICE REDUCED on this excellent 2-unit income property. Lower rental for \$475, upper for \$375. Both plus utilities. Never vacant.

CHOICE WOODED building sites adjacent to state land, access to Winnewanna Lake. -8

Nicely Wooded 2-Acre Parcel \$10,900. Cash or terms. Ph. (313) 1-455-2036 x9-3

Real Estate 5

Real Estate One

995-1616 For more information DAYS or EVENINGS Contact Nelly Cobb, REALTOR 475-7236

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Classifications

| | | | |
|-------------|----|------------|----|
| Automotive | 1 | Child Care | 10 |
| Motorcycles | 11 | Wanted | 10 |

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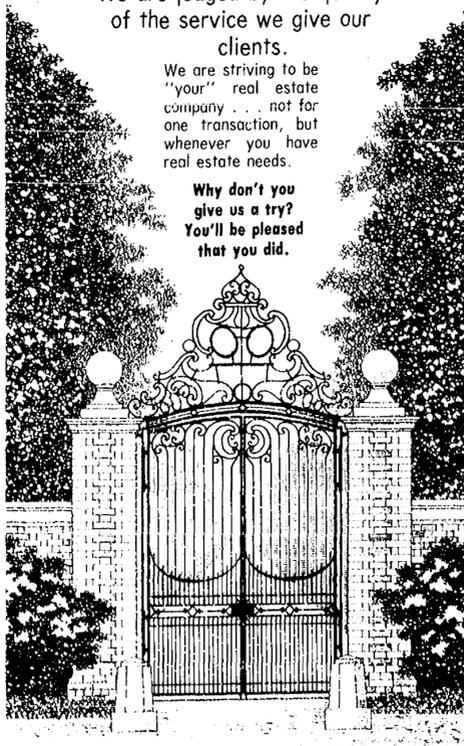
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CASHIER-COUNTERPERSON wanted full time. Looking for mature, reliable person with good handwriting to work year-round. Must be work oriented. Apply at Student Bike Shop, 607 S. Forest at S. University, Ann Arbor. x10-4

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 for a co-operative food service, purchasing association on U. of M. campus. Food service knowledge helpful. Communication with college students critical. Typing a must, excellent telephone communication essential. Flexible hours to start. Benefits. Chance for advancement.
 Send Resume to
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GENERAL FACTORY — Parts Handling. Math ability for inventory records. Listing required. Previous shipping or warehousing desirable. K&E Screw Products, 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter. Equal Opportunity Employer. x8

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 Part-time or full-time Monday through Friday
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 Wine knowledge helpful
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Help Wanted 8
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 Full-time, day shift. Start immediately with good references.
 Apply at
Alpha Metal Finishing Co.
 8155 Huron St., Dexter x9-2
Work Wanted 8a
PART-TIME OFFICE/secretarial position wanted in Chelsea area with computer experience. Ph. 475-2494. x8

GENERAL CLEANING
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 Laundry service available. Supplies included. Call 426-5084 from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.
CRYSTAL CLEANERS x9-2
HOUSE CLEANING WANTED — Have references. Call 475-9815. x8-2
Adult Care 9

LAKEFRONT 4-Star Care Home
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Child Care 10
PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks caring in-home sitter for good-natured 5-month-old girl in their Chelsea village home. Three days a week beginning Sept. 1. Non-smoker. Transportation required. Excellent salary! Call 475-3628. x11-4
CHRISTIAN MOTHER with infant desires to care for children in my home. Also babysitting, anytime, any age. 475-2371. x8-2
CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my Chelsea home. 15 months on up. 5 days a week. Call 475-8337. x8-2
IN-HOME SITTER for infant, M-Th, 12-5. References. (313) 426-2213. (Pinckney-Portage Lake area). x8-3

Wanted 11
WANTED — 5+ acre building site in Chelsea School District. Will pay cash. Prefer pond or stream. Reply in confidence to OTI, P.O. Box 1447, Jackson, MI 49204. x9-2

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, 662-6886. x26f
WANTED — Pick-up, late model Ford Ranger or Dodge Dakota or S-10 Chevy 4-cylinder. Ph. 428-7091 or write: Box 246, Manchester, Mich. 48159. x9-2

WANTED
1 to 2 Acre Homesite
 Within 20 min. to Ann Arbor. Do you have a parcel of land to sell? Call 761-7444 Days, 434-3421 evenings. x8-2
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
APARTMENT (Mobile home, etc.) — Tor 2 bedroom. Chelsea/Dexter area. Beginning in August. Leave message (517) 783-3484. x8-2
PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, with two children need 3-bedroom home in or near Chelsea. References available. Call (517) 592-5268, or (517) 783-2333. x41f
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 MAN seeks year-round cottage on or near lake in Dexter-Chelsea area. Phone days (313) 459-1452. x9-3
PROFESSIONAL with well behaved dog desires home on lake. Phone 662-4673 evenings. x8-2
HEALTH PROFESSIONAL needs 2-3 bedroom home with garage. Chelsea School District. Rent and/or buy option. 517-362-4273 or 973-9083, 663-1804. x9-2
QUIET APARTMENT needed for mature single male. Have new job in Chelsea. Call 475-3614 leave message. x8
PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seek house in country. Call Dick at 426-7408. x9-8

For Rent 12
CAR RENTAL by the day, week-end week or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Jackie Ludtke at Palmer Motor Sales, 475-1301. x8f
FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact Eileen Bell, 475-9740. x42f

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Misc. Notices 13
HYPNOTHERAPY — Smoking, weight, stress, etc. Terri White, RN, M.S. (313) 994-4644. It works. x13-21
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c/o THE CHELSEA STANDARD

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Bus. Opportunity 17
OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean-Sports-wear, ladies apparel, mens, children's/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories stores. Add color analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne, Gasoline, Healthtex, Levi, Lee, Camp Beverly Hills, St. Michele, Chous, Outback Red, Genesis, Forenza, Organically 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) 888-6555. -x8

OWN YOUR OWN beautiful discount shoe store. Offering over 300 top designer name brands and over 1,500 styles of unbelievable retail prices of 6.75 and up. All first quality merchandise. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Andrew Geller, Evan Picone, Naturalizer, Stride Rite, Bandolino, Reebok, Amolfi, 9 West, Gloria Vanderbilt and many more. Handbags and accessories also. Your \$3 cash investment of \$12,900 to \$39,900 includes beginning inventory, training and fixtures. Call anytime. Prestige Fashions 1-800-247-9127. -8

OWN & OPERATE candy confection vending route, your area. High profit items. Start part-time. Not a job offering. Cash investment \$2,540 to \$7,700. Write Owatonna Vendors Exchange, Box 411, Owatonna, Mn. 55060. Include phone number. -8

Card of Thanks 18
THANK YOU
Thanks to all the friends, neighbors, Pastor Knicklebein and family, Dexter, Scio and Saline Fire Depts., for their help during our recent fire. Your kindness will never be forgotten. Clara Baker and family.

Legal Notice 20
MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by FOSTER D. JONES and DONALD M. LUTES, husband and wife, to Great Lakes Federal Savings and Loan Association, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 18th day of November, 1983, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of November, 1983, in Liber 1904 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 370, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Forty-Three Thousand Nine Hundred Six and 50/100 Dollars (\$43,906.50) Plus an Escrow Deficit of Three Hundred Thirty-Eight and 69/100 (\$338.69) Dollars. 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 in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building 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, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eleven and 000/1000 (11.000%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as: Situated in the City of Ypsilanti; Washtenaw County, Michigan: Lot 10, Prospect Park Subdivision, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 3 of Plats, Page 40, Washtenaw County Records, Sidwell No. (S), 00-11-492-010-00. Subject to easements and restrictions of record. During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan June 15, 1987. GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Mortgagee Maria L. Constant (P-32135) LEGAL DEPARTMENT Great Lakes Federal Savings Building 401 East Liberty Street, P.O. Box 8600 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107 (313) 768-8300 July 1-8-15-22

Legal Notice 20
STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Washtenaw CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE
Estate of NORMAN FOERSTER, Social Security Number 370 12 9568. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: 1. The decedent, whose last known address was 5755 Vorhies, Ann Arbor, MI 48105, died 12/26/79. 2. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four months of the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later. Claims must be presented to the independent personal representative, ELIZABETH M. FOERSTER 9755 Vorhies, Ann Arbor, MI 48105. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it. DONALD B. SEVERANCE P29239 670 Griswold, Ste. 17 Northville, MI 48167 (313) 348-5533 July 22

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Washtenaw CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE
Estate of GERTRUDE O'NEILL, Deceased. Social Security Number 365 18 9996. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: 1. The decedent, whose last known address was 9350 Plymouth Rd., Ypsilanti, MI, died 3/31/77. 2. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four months of the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later. Claims must be presented to the independent personal representative, JACQUELINE BROWN, 480 Henry Blvd., Garden City, Michigan 48133. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it. DONALD B. SEVERANCE P29239 670 Griswold, Ste. 17 Northville, MI 48167 (313) 348-5533 July 22

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE OF LAND CONTRACT
TO WALTER M. WALKER and ALIDA V. WALKER, 29-4-23176, 865 Desoto, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. You are hereby notified that a certain land contract bearing date October 7, 1980, entered into between Harry N. Walters as Administrator of Veterans Affairs of the first part, and Walter M. Walker and Alida V. Walker, his wife, of the second part, is in default by reason of the non-payment of the installments of principal and interest and other sums, if any, due thereunder on the dates and in the amounts set out hereafter totaling \$5,587.80, and you are hereby notified that the said Administrator of Veterans Affairs elects to declare and does hereby declare said land contract forfeited, effective in 15 days after service of this notice, and you are hereby further notified that unless the money required to be paid is paid and any other alleged material breaches of the contract are cured, that you are to yield, surrender and deliver up possession of the premises in said land contract mentioned and of which you are now in possession under and by virtue of the terms thereof. You are further notified that from and after the service of this Notice, you will be liable for damages which the undersigned may suffer by reason of your continued possession of said premises in accordance with Act 158 of the 1943 Public Acts of the State of Michigan. Said premises are described in said land contract as follows, viz: Lot 185, W. Willow Unit No. 1, Subd., as recorded in Liber 10, Page 37 of Washtenaw County Records, A.S. 855 Desoto, Ypsilanti, MI 48197, in the City of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan. Dated: April 15, 1987. Veterans Administration Office of the District Counsel Patrick V. McNamara Federal Building 477 Michigan Avenue, Room 1460 Detroit, Michigan 48226 Telephone No. 226-2424 ARTHUR E. LaFAVE P-30465 Attorneys Office of District Counsel July 15-22-29-Aug 5

Pinckney Area Youth Reports for Duty With Unit on Okinawa
Marine Pvt. Charles D. Makins, son of Virginia L. and Charles D. Makins, Sr., of 7110 Cedar Lake Rd., Pinckney, recently reported for duty at 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan. A 1986 graduate of Pinckney High school, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1986.

Legal Notice 20
MORTGAGE SALE-Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by GEORGE WILLIAM HEVLIAN, a single man to Mayflower Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, dated May 12, 1986, and recorded on May 14, 1986, in Liber 2047, on page 760, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date hereof the sum of Forty Four Thousand Five Hundred Four and 53/100 Dollars (\$44,504.53), including interest at 9.875% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Huron St. entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on August 6, 1987. Said premises are situated in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 217, Cottage Heights Subdivision, according to Plat No. 448 recorded in Liber 3 of Plats, Pages 24 and 25, Washtenaw County Records. During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated: July 1, 1987. Mayflower Mortgage Corporation George E. Karl Attorney for Mortgagee 1475 Penobscot Bldg. Detroit, Mich. 48226 July 1-8-15-22-29

MORTGAGE SALE-Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by DAVID M. ALLAIN and MARY JANE ALLAIN, his wife, Mortgagee, to Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Standard Federal, a federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated August 25, 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on September 18, 1972, in Liber 1415 of Plat No. 448 recorded in Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-One Thousand Seven Hundred Eighty and 34/100 (\$21,780.34). 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 Thursday, August 6, 1987, at ten 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 building 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, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eight and One-Quarter percent (8.25%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Salem, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of Section 23, Town 1 South, Range 7 East, Salem Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence east along the South line of said Section 23 and the center line of Brookville Road 180.0 feet; thence deflecting 72°17' to the left 254.05 feet; thence deflecting 107°43' to the left 180.0 feet; thence deflecting 72°17' to the left 254.05 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 23. During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated at Troy, Michigan, June 12, 1987. STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a federal savings bank Mortgagee RONALD J. PALMER Attorney for Mortgagee 2401 West Big Beaver Road Troy, Michigan 48064 June 24-July 1-8-15-22

Legal Notice 20
MORTGAGE SALE-Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by STANLEY W. CARTER and BETTY A. CARTER, his wife, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Detroit (M/A) First Federal of Michigan, Mortgagee, dated January 9, 1979, and recorded on January 22, 1979, in Liber 1691, on page 862, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty-eight Thousand Nine Hundred Six and 27/100 Dollars (\$28,906.27), including interest at 10.00% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the westerly entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on August 13, 1987. Said premises are situated in Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 400, except the South 25 feet thereof, and the South 35 feet of Lot 401, Pines Subdivision, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 8 of Plats, Page 1, Washtenaw County Records. Sidwell No. 11-393-098-00. During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated: June 18, 1987. First Federal of Michigan 1001 Woodward Avenue Detroit, MI 48226 Mortgagee ALLAN DARISH (P 36782) 1001 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Michigan 48226 July 1-8-15-22-29

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage made by EDELL D. WHITE and JOANNE M. WHITE, his wife, to Liberty Mortgage Corporation dated July 28, 1980 and recorded August 5, 1980, in Liber 1767 Page 32, Washtenaw County Records, and assigned by said mortgagee to Lincoln Home Mortgage Corporation by assignment dated November 19, 1980 and recorded November 28, 1980, in Liber 1783 Page 608, Washtenaw County Records, and thereafter assigned by said assignee to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Dearborn aka First Dearborn, F.A., by assignment dated June 11, 1981 and recorded June 17, 1981, in Liber 1805, 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 \$40,344.50. 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 of said County 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 cent per annum and all legal costs and charges. Said premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 804 WESTWILLOW UNIT NO. 11, as recorded in L. 14, P. 46, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period is six months from the time of sale. Dated: May 20, 1987. First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Dearborn aka First Dearborn F.A. LEITHAUSER and LEITHAUSER, P.C. 18301 E. 8 Mile Rd., Suite 215 East Detroit, MI 48021-3263 771-6010 Attorneys for: Mortgagee/Assignee June 24-July 1-8-15-22

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

NOTICE TO BID
The Department of Natural Resources is seeking bids for a commercial trash hauler and dumpster service in the Washtenaw County portion of the Waterloo Recreation Area for the period of 10/1/87-9/30/88. Anyone interested in bidding can obtain further information and/or a copy of the bid package by contacting: Gordon Archer, Park Manager Waterloo Recreation Area 16345 McClure Road Chelsea, MI 48118 313/475-8307 The completed bid forms must be received at the Waterloo Recreation Area Headquarters office no later than 3:00 p.m. on August 17, 1987.

ATTENTION LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS
Fire protection service for Lyndon Township is divided as follows:
LYNDON TOWNSHIP
The unshaded area is serviced by Chelsea Fire Department. Phone No. 475-1338.
The shaded area is serviced by Stockbridge Fire Department. Phone No. (517) 851-7333.
Max Drive is serviced by Putnam Township - phone No. 878-3144.
If you have any questions regarding fire protection, please contact John Francis, supervisor 475-1174, or Linda Wade, Clerk 498-2042.

Vodka-Drinking Chelsea Boy Injured in Fall from Bike
A Grant St. youth who allegedly spent three hours drinking vodka with two companions was injured when he fell off his bicycle on McKinley St. and hit his head on the pavement. A neighborhood resident called police after the 14-year-old Chelsea High school student fell off his bike shortly after 11 p.m. on Monday, July 13. A 16-year-old companion pulled the boy out of the street. However, when Chelsea police arrived on the scene, the 14-year-old got up and ran. He was caught after a short chase and taken to Chelsea Community Hospital. The two 16-year-old boys told police they had been drinking since about 8 p.m. They said the accident occurred when they were riding their bikes with no hands. Governor Expected To Sign Ag Budget Bills
Governor Blanchard is expected to act this week on a group of budget bills which include funding for the Michigan Department of Agriculture. As adopted by state lawmakers, the proposed budget for MDA includes funding for many existing programs and a few new ones. Michigan Farm Bureau senior legislative counsel Bob Smith said one of the proposed budget areas involves the overseas promotion of Michigan farm products. "This effort is an investment that could pay off very handsomely for Michigan," Smith said. "If we can get our high quality farm products recognized and accepted in the world market, Michigan's agricultural industry could benefit substantially." Other proposed agricultural budget areas include funding for gypsy moth control, livestock disease control, and clean water test projects.

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American Heart Association of Michigan

PUBLIC HEARING at SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. Regarding hard surfacing of Mushbach Rd. SYLVAN TOWNSHIP Mary Harris, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO AMEND LYNDON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

Take notice that a Public Hearing will be held before the Lyndon Township Planning Commission at Lyndon Township North Territorial and Townhall Roads, on the 13th of August, at 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of hearing all interested parties on the petition of the Lyndon Township Board to amend the Zoning Ordinance of Lyndon Township hereinafter described: Replace Article XXV (Administration of the Ordinance) with the following revised version:
ADMINISTRATION OF THE ORDINANCE
Section 25.01-PURPOSE
It is the purpose of this Article to provide the procedures for the administration of the Ordinance, issuance of permits, inspection of the properties, handling of violations and enforcement of the provisions of this and all other Township Ordinances and amendments thereto.
Section 25.02-ADMINISTRATION
Except where herein otherwise stated the provisions of this Ordinance shall be administered by the Ordinance Officer, or by such deputies of his/her department as the Township Board may designate to enforce the provisions of this Ordinance and all other Township Ordinances. The Ordinance Officer shall have the power to make inspections of buildings and/or premises necessary to carry out his/her duties in the enforcement of this Ordinance.
Section 25.03-ISSUANCE OF ZONING COMPLIANCE PERMITS
The Ordinance Officer shall:
1. Issue permits for private roads, following guidelines set forth in the Road Ordinance and issue permits for access onto private roads; if questions, refer applicant to Township Board and follow directives thereof.
2. Issue all zoning compliance permits in accordance with the Zoning Ordinance; if questions, refer applicant to Planning Commission or Zoning Board of Appeals and follow directives of that commission or board.
All applications for zoning compliance permits, private road permits or driveway onto private road permits shall be accompanied by plans and specifications including a plot plan in duplicate drawn to scale. The Ordinance Officer shall retain one copy of the plot plan for his/her files.
It shall be unlawful for the Ordinance Officer to approve plans or issue permits for any excavation or construction until he/she inspects such plans and properties in detail and found them to conform with this Ordinance, nor shall the Ordinance Officer submit to the Planning Commission and the Township Board quarterly reports detailing all zoning compliance and road ordinance permits issued and any other information requested by above named Boards.
Section 25.04-VOIDING OF COMPLIANCE PERMITS
Any certificate of zoning compliance granted under this Ordinance shall become null and void unless construction and/or use is commenced within one hundred and eighty (180) days and completed within five hundred and forty-five (545) days of the date of issuance.
Section 25.05-FEES, CHARGES AND EXPENSES
The Township Board shall establish a schedule of fees, charges and expenses, and a collection procedure for permits, appeals and other matters pertaining to the Ordinance. The schedule of fees shall be posted in the Office of the Ordinance Officer, and may be altered or amended only by the Township Board. No permit, certificate, conditional use or approval, or variance shall be issued or until such costs, charges, fees or expenses listed on the schedule of fees have been paid in full, nor shall any action be taken on proceedings before the Board of Appeals, unless or until preliminary charges and fees have been paid in full.
Section 25.06-VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES: NUISANCE PER SE; ABATEMENT
Uses of land, and the dwellings, buildings or structures, including tents and mobile homes, used, erected, altered, razed or converted in violation of any provision of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be a nuisance per se. The court shall order such nuisance abated and the owner and/or agent in charge of such dwelling, building, structure, tent, mobile home or land shall be adjudged guilty of maintaining a nuisance per se. Anyone violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall upon conviction thereof be subject to a fine of not more than fifty (\$50.00) dollars and the costs of prosecution thereof, or imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days, or both. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense. The imposition of any sentence shall not exempt the offender from compliance with the requirements of this Ordinance.
Also all references to Zoning Inspector in the present ordinance will be replaced with the words "Ordinance Officer."
The application, maps and related papers are on file in the Office of the Lyndon Township Planning Commission Secretary, Barbara Roderick, 9508 Beeman Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, phone 475-7056, and are open for inspection by appointment.
LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Barbara Roderick, Secretary

Standard Want Ads Get Quick Results!



MARIAN, THE LIBRARIAN (Susan Schmunk, center), is hard to sell on the idea of a boys band in River City. Her mother, Mrs. Paroo, (Norma Graflund) warms up to Professor Harold Hill (Bob Mulvihill) when he exploits her Irish background. Chelsea Area Players summer musical "The Music Man" is filled with terrific music, hilarious antics, great dancing, and fine barbershop harmony. The concluding shows are set this week-end at CHS.



WINTHROP PAROO (Koby Foytik) sings about Gary, Ind., a song with hardly any S's. His mother (Norma Graflund), and his sister Marian (Susan Schmunk), are amazed at Winthrop's new personality. This is one of the highlights in the production of "The Music Man" by the Chelsea Area Players, which concludes this week-end at the CHS auditorium.

Toledo War Days Will Be Re-enacted

It's being billed as Wolverine skulduggery versus Buckeye chicanery. The event is the Toledo War Days celebration at the Walker Tavern Historic Complex located in the Cambridge State Historic Park on July 25 and 26, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The two-day celebration allows visitors to relive Michigan's fiery entrance to the Union 150 years ago. Heated debates between Ohioans and Michiganders will settle once and for all—that is until next year—who should possess the "Toledo Strip." The dispute delayed Michigan's admission to the Union until 1837. Ohio was awarded the Strip; Michigan received the western half of the Upper Peninsula.

After hearing the debates, visitors can cast their vote by secret ballot on how the dispute should have been settled. Also featured at the Toledo War Days celebration are military encampments, pioneer handicrafts and 19th century music.

Special events on Saturday, July 25 include the set up of campsites by Michigan and Ohio volunteer militia units; oxen team demonstrations; and Ohio and Michigan championship Little League teams squaring off in a game of rounders, the forerunner of baseball.

Special events on Sunday, July 26 include music and dancers from Michigan and Ohio, and the announce-

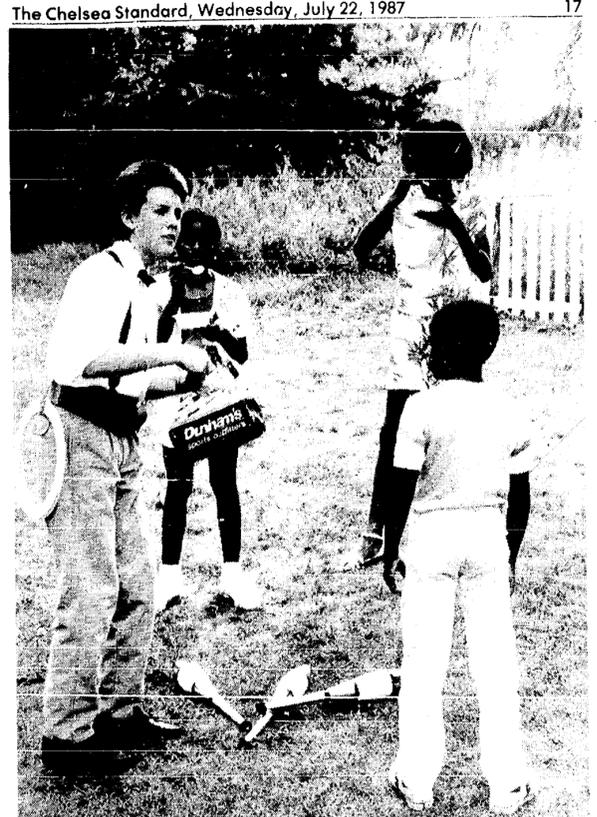
ment of the vote results.

On both Saturday and Sunday, visitors can listen to the debates; hear tales recounting the stormy days of the Toledo War; view a movie on frontier life; hear 19th century music from bagpipes, drum and fife, organ and dulcimer; and see craft demonstrations including rug hooking, lace making, quilting, weaving, painting, woodcarving, tinsmithing and spinning.

The Walker Tavern Historic Complex is operated by the Michigan Department of State's Bureau of History in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The Complex contains the original frontier stagecoach stop, today restored to its appearance in the early 1840s; the frontier-era barn reconstructed on its original location; and an interpretive museum/visitor center. Picnic facilities are also available.

The Complex is located a quarter mile north of the junction of US-12 and M-50 in the Irish Hills of Lenawee county.

There is no admission charge. For additional information call the Walker Tavern Complex at (517) 467-4414 or the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing at (517) 373-3559.



JUGGLER AND MAGICIAN Bob Poole of Detroit entertained while children ate their ice cream Sunday afternoon at Spaulding for Children on Waltrous Rd. Spaulding for Children is in its 19th year of finding adoptive and foster homes for children with special needs. It is located in a farmhouse on Waltrous Rd.



PROFESSOR HAROLD HILL (Bob Mulvihill), convinces Mayor Shinn (John Williams) that his "son" would be a perfect flugel horn player, when Shinn suddenly realizes he doesn't even have a son. Memorable music, lots of dancing, and barbershop harmony will again fill the CHS auditorium as Chelsea Area Players present "The Music Man."



THE RIVER CITY SCHOOL BOARD (Tucker Lee, Joe Diederich, Tom Layher, and Don Paulsell) become a barbershop quartet as they sing about Lida Rose Quackenbush, a fictitious bassoon player Professor Hill uses to divert them. Chelsea Area Players will continue the production of "The Music Man" this week-end at the high school.

Manchester Street Fair Set for Aug. 1

Once again historic Manchester will close downtown Main St. for its 10th annual Street Fair on Saturday, Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The fair will include exhibits of original hand-crafted works by talented artists. Exhibits will include jewelers, wood working, pottery, baskets and a variety of other displays. Heritage Crafters will demonstrate their talents by displaying a variety of ideas.

The merchants on Main will be having sidewalk sales along with many in-store bargains. Manchester restaurants will be featuring food specials throughout the day.

Manchester's Historical Society will be hosting their unique collectible sale along with forge demonstrations at the Blacksmith Shop on Main St.

Take advantage of the pancake breakfast hosted by the K. of C. from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. at their hall.

Included in the day's events will be the Mill Run beginning at 8 a.m. Registration is at 7:30 a.m. Cost of \$2 includes breakfast. The run features a 10k, and a 2-mile walk or run through the village. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

The evening will include a street dance with a variety of entertainment.

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FACE PAINTING was one of the many activities children could take part in last Sunday, July 19 at the annual ice cream social at Spaulding for Children. Above, Kevin Irwin has his face worked on by an aspiring artist.

The King's Brass Appearing in Concert

The King's Brass will be appearing in concert at Faith Community church, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester, on Friday, July 31, at 7:30 p.m.

The King's Brass—three trumpets, two trombones, one baritone, and a tuba—"the best in brass," present

for the classics and the technology of the synthesizer. This summer, their 10th anniversary, they will be touring from New York to Kansas City and from Dallas to Philadelphia.

concerts of worship and praise, blending favorite hymns of old with a love

J. Murray Named Water Conservationist of the Year

Washtenaw county drain commissioner James E. Murray has been selected as the recipient of the 1987 Water Conservationist of the Year Award by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC).

MUCC selected Murray for this year's award, referring to him as "one of the most prominent, credible and politically astute individuals to ever chair the Michigan Water Resources Commission (MWRC)." MUCC stated, "In the past two years Jim has transformed the chairmanship of the Water Resources Commission from what was largely a ceremonial post to a high-visibility position of leadership on water issues throughout the Great Lakes Basin. With unusual vigor, he has worked with Commission colleagues and constituent groups across the state to focus public attention on water quality and to mobilize public and political support for programs to protect our state's most precious natural resource."

Murray has served on the MWRC since 1983 when he was first appointed by Governor Blanchard.

The Michigan Outdoor Writers Association also honored Murray when they presented their 1987 Clean Waters Award to him earlier this year. He received this award for his innovative work in protecting the



JAMES E. MURRAY

Huron River by detecting and eliminating sources of pollution illegally entering storm drains and for his work on the MWRC.

Murray, who is serving his second term as the Washtenaw county drain commissioner, also serves as chairperson of the Area-wide Water Quality Board for Southeast Michigan.



FAITH LUTHERAN SCHOOL GRADUATES: Three eighth grade students graduated from Faith Lutheran elementary school at a special service held at Faith Lutheran church in June. Guest speaker for the evening was a friend of the class and student of Northwestern College of Watertown, Wis., Ken Fisher, Jr. The service was followed with a reception and awards presentation in the church basement. Two of the graduates are shown in above photo, Robert Campbell, left, and Brian Brassow. Not shown is Phillip Jedele.

Fireworks Fund Still Accepting Contributions

Chelsea Fireworks Fund made up of donations from area residents who enjoyed the fireworks on this 4th of July has so far received 16 donations for the sum of \$270.

Harold Allen made it possible for the fireworks to be on display and has paid for fireworks alone totaling \$4,196.17 plus \$1,045 for \$1,000,000 liability insurance. He made it possible for Chelsea residents to enjoy their traditional fireworks display that they have enjoyed for many years.

If you wish to contribute to the fund, please mail or drop off donations to "Fireworks Fund," Harold Allen, in care of The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea.

Supplemental Appropriations Bill Is Signed

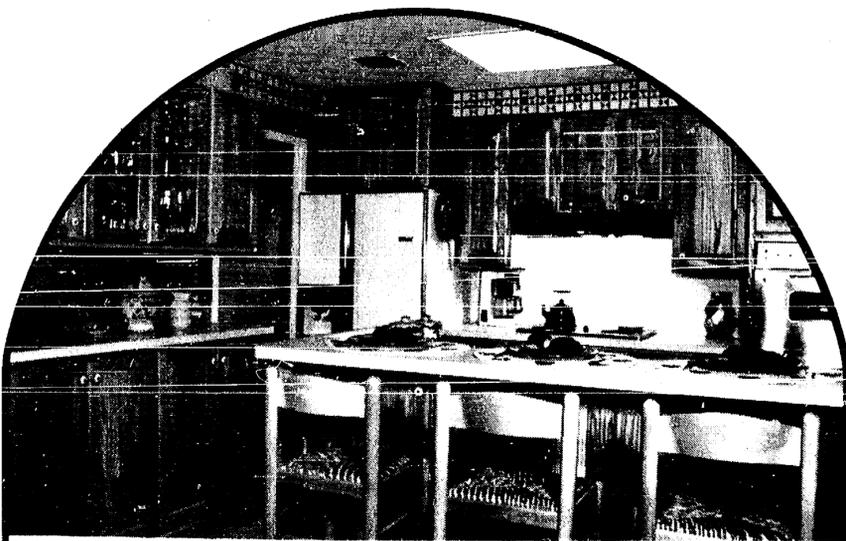
Farmers who have been waiting for payments due them by the federal government should begin receiving them soon. President Reagan signed the supplemental appropriations bill that included \$5.5 billion for the Commodity Credit Corp. According to Michigan Farm Bureau commodity specialist Kevin Kirk, the CCC funding now goes to county ASCS offices.

"Part of the money will go to dairy herd buyout participants who are in the second and third phases of the program," Kirk said. "Other monies will be used as cash storage payments to farmers and grain elevators, late deficiency payments, as well as some disaster payments due to farmers because of last year's weather problems."

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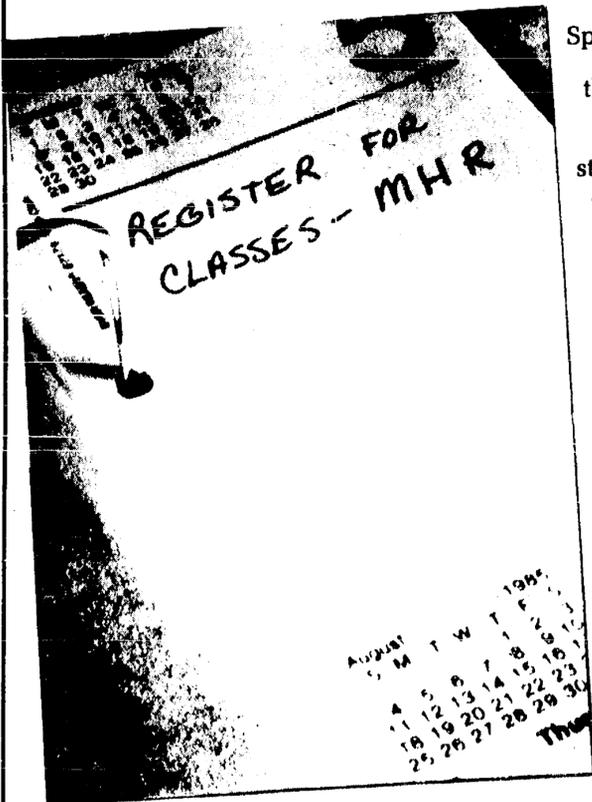
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+ AREA DEATHS +

Maxwell B. McDowall

805 W. Middle St. Chelsea
Maxwell B. McDowall, 805 W. Middle St., age 93, died July 20, at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.

He was born June 20, 1894 in Adelaide, Australia, the son of John and Annie E. (Black) McDowall. He was married to Grace H. Michael and she survives. Mr. McDowall had been a Chelsea resident since 1982 and was retired from Lincoln Division of Ford Motor Co.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, is a daughter, Mrs. Leo (Helene) Utley of Chicago, Ill.

Burial was in East Cemetery, Grass Lake.

Arrangements were by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Letha E. Baeske

764 S. Main St. Chelsea

Letha E. Baeske, 764 S. Main St., age 79, died Thursday morning, July 16 at Chelsea Community Hospital following an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 5, 1907 in Howard City, the daughter of Carl and Anna (Helmboldt) Greenwald.

Mrs. Baeske was married to Arthur Baeske and he preceded her in death in 1953. She had been a resident of Chelsea for 12 years, coming from Highland Park, and was formerly employed at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home for 11 years. Mrs. Baeske was a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church of Ann Arbor.

Surviving is her daughter, Eleanor Baeske at home, and an uncle, George Helmboldt of Chelsea. She was preceded in death by two brothers, one half-brother and one half-sister.

Memorial services will be held Thursday, July 23, at 1 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter W. Arnold, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church officiating. Interment was in the Roseland Memorial Park, Berkley. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church of Ann Arbor.

Dr. Richard H. Barton

1137 N. Freer Rd. Chelsea

Dr. Richard H. Barton, 1137 N. Freer Rd., Chelsea, age 69, historian, and educator, died July 18 at his home.

He was born in Detroit on Nov. 4, 1917 the son of Guy and Iva (Graves) Barton. He graduated from Western Michigan University in 1940, and served in the Pacific during WW II. In 1948 he received a Master's Degree and in 1958 he received a PhD both from Michigan State University.

Memberships include the American Association of University Professors, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, the Alumni Association of Michigan State University, and the First United Methodist church of Chelsea.

Surviving is his wife, Ruth, whom he married on Dec. 27, 1945 in Chelsea, a son Bruce and his wife Claudette, of Iowa City, Ia., his mother, Mrs. Guy (Iva) Barton of Chelsea and several nieces and nephews.

Burial in the Mount Hope Cemetery at Waterloo will be private.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday, July 21, at 1 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker of the First United Methodist church officiating.

The family received friends Tuesday at the funeral home from 12 noon until the hour of service.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Oncology Dept., c/o Michigan State University, the First United Methodist church (Bell Tower Project), or to Individualized Home Nursing Care, c/o Citizens Trust Co., 100 S. Main St., Ann Arbor 48107.

Vieva B. Boyce

725 W. Middle St. Chelsea
Vieva B. Boyce of 725 W. Middle St., Chelsea, age 78, died Wednesday, July 15, in Chelsea.

She was born Sept. 25, 1908 in Leslie township, the daughter of Frank D. Pier and Vieva C. York. She was married to Mathew Willard from 1948 until 1957 and to Howard Boyce from 1959 until 1974.

Mrs. Boyce was a homemaker and a member of the Stockbridge United Methodist church.

She is survived by five step-sons, Dale Boyce of Cadillac, Paul Boyce of Rocky River, O., Harold Boyce of Arlington, Tex., Robert Boyce of Dundee, and Kenneth Boyce of Los Angeles, Calif.; four step-daughters, Arlene Howe of North Lake, Virginia Susnjak of Kissimmee, Fla., Bette Lehr of Jackson, Frances Witte of Indianapolis, Ind.; one sister, Lila Mehl of Pontiac; 14 step-grandchildren, three step-great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 17, at 1:30 p.m. at the Caskey Funeral Home in Stockbridge with the Rev. James Simmons officiating. Burial was at Oaklawn Cemetery in Stockbridge.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.

Funeral arrangements were by Caskey Funeral Home, Stockbridge.

Harriet Smith Blain

Jackson (Formerly of Ann Arbor)

Harriet M. Smith Blain, of Jackson, formerly of Ann Arbor, age 67, died Thursday morning, July 16, at Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson.

She was born Jan. 31, 1920 in Standish, the daughter of Harry T. and Helen M. (Wood) French. She had been a resident of Jackson for two years.

Surviving is one daughter, Barbara Faircloth, of New Orleans, La., and four grandchildren, Ronald, Timothy, Rebecca and James; two great-grandchildren, Ronald and Brandy; two brothers, Leonard and Richard French both of Chelsea; six sisters, Claire Chopp of Barstow, Calif., Helen Harris of Chelsea, Mae Poland of Clearwater, Fla., Jean Grob of Ann Arbor, Janet Schulze and Joanne Henes both of Chelsea; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 18, at 3 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Tom Schulte, former president of the Chelsea Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints officiating. Burial was in Arbor Crest Cemetery, Ann Arbor.



A daughter, Mary Anne, Friday, July 10, to Clifford and Ann Marie Markle of Grass Lake at University of Michigan Women's Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Mary Ann Burgess of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are James and Linda Markle of Jackson and the late Patricia Markle. Paternal great-grandmother is Pauline Richwine of Sandusky.

A daughter, Bethany Grace, July 2 to Tracy and Elizabeth Spencer of Battle Creek. Maternal grandparents are Dean and Marion Wortley of Battle Creek. Great-grandparents are Armin and Grace Zincke and Catherine Wortley, all of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Leo and Lou Spencer. Great-grandmothers are Alvinda Mathis and Ruth Spencer, all of Battle Creek. Bethany has a sister Amy, 2½.

Subscribe today to The Standard



MYSTO THE CLOWN made balloon animals for children at Sunday's annual Ice Cream Social at Spaulding for Children on Waltrous Rd. The event is for adoptive families and children of the agency that specializes in finding homes for children with special needs.

Chelsea Girl Injured In Jackson Auto Accident

A Chelsea-area girl and her sister-in-law were seriously injured last Friday afternoon when their automobile was hit broadside as they tried to turn south off I-94 onto US-127 in Jackson.

Camille Passow, 16, daughter of Phyllis and Donald Passow, 908 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., suffered internal injuries and was listed in fair condition at Foote Hospital in Jackson. She'll be a Chelsea High school senior this fall.

The driver of the car, Terrie J. Passow, 33, was listed in serious condition Monday and was in intensive care.

'The Music Man' Offered Again Friday, Saturday

Chelsea Area Players production of Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" opened Friday night, July 17, at the George Prinzing Auditorium in Chelsea High school to enthusiastic audiences.

The musical, starring Susan Schmunck and Robert Mulvihill and directed by Jan Koengeter, will be presented again on Friday and Saturday nights, July 24 and July 25 at 8 p.m. for those unable to attend the first week-end of performances or those who would like to enjoy the production again.

The show lasts slightly over two hours with a short intermission where the audience may purchase refreshments in the lobby. Hand fans are also available for those who may enjoy them.

Three Grass Lake girls were also passengers in Passow's car and were taken to the hospital. They were Jennifer Schulz, 12, Melissa Schulz, 10, and Stacey Schulz, 6.

The accident happened at 5:15 p.m. when Passow tried to turn her 1982 Mercury south onto US-127 from the westbound I-94 exit ramp. The car was hit broadside by a 1982 Oldsmobile driven by Brenda L. Cumberworth, 22, of Rives Junction. "Jaws of Life" was used to remove the roof of Passow's car.

According to police, no tickets were issued and all involved in the accident were apparently wearing seatbelts.

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Computer Education Program Approved By School Board

The computer education program, recently approved by the Chelsea school board, is, according to computer education teacher Ann O'Hagen "not brand new." She describes it as a "development and implementation of the program already in existence. It eliminates duplication and shifts topics."

The major change of emphasis is from programming computers to using them as tools. Explains O'Hagen, "with the software development in industry, people don't need to write their own programs, but they do need to know how to use computers."

The computer curriculum starts in elementary school with the goal of making the students comfortable with computers and with learning to use them, not in a vacuum, but as part of other learning.

In the middle school, Chelsea students start their formal introduction to computer learning, taking three-week classes in sixth and seventh grade on computer basics. In sixth grade the students will also take a nine-week discovery/keyboarding class to learn touch-typing and the computer keyboard.

At the high school level, a new course has been introduced called "computer applications." Developed in a pilot program two years ago, the course is open to everyone and teaches computer skills needed in life for students, family members, and business people. Previously, the computer courses were more limited, since they were open only to those who completed Algebra I, about half of the high school students.

For students who desire to learn about programming, there are still two elective courses offered. One in eighth grade and one in high school. Both will teach word processing, spread sheet, and data base. A second semester advanced computer programming course has been eliminated since the enrollment in this class has dwindled in recent years. Those desiring more instruction may still take courses from the

South and West Washtenaw consortium.

A committee of two from each Chelsea school, Thomas Halfacer, O'Hagen, Sue Beard, Mary Powers, Laurel McDonald, Sandy Hamilton, Barbara Locks, Berta Stein, plus three principals, Darcy Stielstra, Robert Benedict, and William Wescott, and curriculum director Laurie Bissell, spent two years working on the new program. They defined four goals for students: knowing how to independently operate computers, using them as learning tools, using them ethically, and developing programming skills. They next designed specific objects for each grade level, so the goals could be met without wasting time with overlapping subject matter. Their ultimate aim is that every student have the opportunity, if they desire, to meet these goals before graduation.

Another task of the computer education curriculum committee was to arrive at a six-year equipment purchase plan. After polling the teachers to determine their "minimal computer hardware needs," the committee translated these perceived needs into the dollar figure of \$215,816. However, the school board budgeted only \$80,750, about a third of the amount asked for.

According to O'Hagen, what this means is that computer use is limited to those taking computer classes, but is not integrated into classroom learning. Many curriculums such as science, business, technology, journalism, and English could benefit from computers in the classroom.

And even the computer labs, according to O'Hagen, are not as well stocked as they should be. Many of the computers are old, and besides being out-of-date, are in a precarious state of repair.

"Habit is... the enormous flywheel of society, its most precious conservative agent."
William James



IT WAS A DAY of fun and games for some children who have had difficult lives. Sunday's ice cream social at Spaulding for Children attracted several hundred children and parents, many from the Detroit area, who have participated in the Spaulding program of placing children with special needs. Above, children try their luck at a fishing game. Most of the children caught exactly the kind of prizes they wanted.

Lake Property Owners Oppose Repair of Locks on Flook Dam

An overflow crowd of more than 100 attended Portage and Base Lake Owners Association's (PBLOA) annual meeting held Saturday, July 18, at 10 a.m. at Inverness Inn on North Territorial Rd. The group heard reports on land and water traffic, were brought up to date on the hydrological-geological and feasibility study, and passed a resolution opposing the restoration of the locks at Flook Dam.

On hand to answer questions about traffic were Lt. Craig Swenson of the Washtenaw county sheriff's department, Sgt. Joe Swope of the Dexter branch of the sheriff's department, marine patrol deputy Jerry Evans, and state conservation officer Mike Bailey.

The assembled group heard that this year's special road patrol was doing well, with 150 citations issued since the last week in May, about two and a half times more than this time last year. The special road patrol was set up at the request of the lake's residents to provide extra coverage during the busy summer season. It is funded by Dexter and Webster townships and by contributions from PBLOA members.

Evans answered questions about the no-wake ordinance in Mud Bay. He explained that this excludes water skiing there and that boats should pass through slowly. The reason for this ordinance is that big waves cause erosion.

Asked why there was not more visibility of the marine patrol, Evans explained that the marine patrol boat for Portage Lake had just arrived the day before, on Friday, July 17.

In response to a question about why there were so many big boats on the lakes this year, Bailey explained that there is a shortage of mooring facilities on the Great Lakes. Seen this year on the local lakes are even a number of cabin cruisers.

PBLOA treasurer Doug Smith added his own observation that the Portage Lake public boat launch on McGregor Rd. was full before 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. He said the two private launches, Sommers and Portage Inn, were also full early in the day. He added that the Huron River passage between Portage and Base Lakes looked like a super-highway with a solid line of boats passing through in both directions.

In past years, people would unload their boats and then move their cars, thereby allowing over-launching. This resulted in crowded boating conditions as well as parking problems all around the lakes. According to Smith, this practice has not been allowed to occur this year.

The group discussed the restoration of the locks at Flook Dam and went on record opposing such work. Said

PBLOA president William Tupper, "It's just throwing good money after bad." Tupper explained that the locks stopped working two years after completion, and even before that were so slow that they were not much used after the novelty ran out. The locks restoration, originally estimated to cost between \$12,000 and \$18,000 are now budgeted at \$37,000. The PBLOA would rather see that money used for a more thorough repair job of erosion around the dam.

The dam, built in 1960, has served its purpose of stopping flooding in the spring and maintaining the water level in the summer. In order to keep the dam working, the county has budgeted \$165,000 for repairs and assessed the residents in the area accordingly. The money for the lock restoration is part of this figure. The work could start this fall, a good time since the water level is low then. However, it is possible that the PBLOA may go to court to stop the county's plan of restoring the locks.

Representing McNamee Porter and Seeley, engineer Ray Smit reported on the progress of that firm's hydrological-geological and feasibility study for the Dexter township portion of Portage Lake. Smit said the physical testing has been completed and that analysis of the borings is now taking place. He expects a report to be ready in about six weeks. The next step will be for the Department of Natural Resources to review the report and decide how big a project the area can accommodate. The DNR report is expected around the first of next year.

Dexter township supervisor James Drolett has written to the other

townships with land on Portage Lake—Webster, Putnam, and Hamburg, to ask if the DNR allows a sewer system with capacity to serve more than Dexter township, if they would be interested in hooking into it. So far, Hamburg has said "yes," Putnam has shown interest, and Webster is still thinking about it.

It was announced at the meeting that Lawrence Baughn is reviving plans to build Camelot Four, a project of 44 homes on Mud Bay and the canal off the bay. Baughn says he has dug out the illegal fill he put on the property and is now ready to begin his project. A preliminary site plan will be discussed by the Putnam township planning commission on Thursday, July 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Putnam township hall in Pinckney. Tupper and Smith plan to attend the meeting to voice their objections to the project.

Three of last year's PBLOA officers were re-elected, William Tupper as president, Tom Hiller as vice president, and Doug Smith as secretary. New this year is James Retzlaff as treasurer, replacing Mark Puroil.

Dexter Area Youth Reports for Duty With Marine Unit in California

Marine Pfc. Raymond K. Even, son of Raymond T. Even of 1927 Steinbach Rd., Dexter, recently reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1985 graduate of Annapolis High school, Dearborn Heights, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1986.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
To the "Participants and Parents of Cameron Pool."
Last week my daughter went to her regular swim workout at the pool, leaving her clothes in the locker room. When she returned she found someone had helped themselves to her "Swatch Watch."
Sara saved her own baby-sitting money to buy this watch, and she said, "Why would someone steal from me? Can't they buy their own watch?" That person had to go through her pockets to find the watch, did they want it that much to have to steal?
Could parents be on the alert for any new acquisitions your young person might have come home with that might not belong to them.
I am disappointed I have to write this letter to our friends in Chelsea, but where are the values we all think are so great here?
Sally Nicola.

Bleachers Sorted At Meeting Of Fair Board

The new bleachers at the Chelsea Community Fair will have a sign listing all those organizations and individuals who contributed and worked on them. Authorization for the sign was given at the fair board meeting July 16.

Board members worked for nearly two hours at the meeting sorting pieces for the new bleachers.

A work bee was scheduled for last Monday, July 20, to complete the work.

Officers present at the meeting were President Bill Stofer, Executive Vice-President Lloyd Grau, Secretary Maryann Guether, and Treasurer Mark Staphis.

Directors present were Archie Bradbury, Harold Gross, Earl Heller, Jerry Herrick, Jerry Heydlauff, Don Koengeter, Charles Koenn, Jeff Layher, Mark Lesser, Reuben Lesser Jr., Ken McCalla, Walt Zeeb, and Tom Smith. Also attending were John Wellnitz and Pat Merkel.

Absent were Ed Whitaker, vice-president, Richard Bollinger, Jim Dault, John Klink, Bill Nixon, Harold Trinkle and Joe Merkel, III.

Minutes and correspondence were read and accepted.

Jerry Heydlauff gave a report on the Budget Committee.

A tent will be used in addition to the space needed in the little red building.

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