

QUOTE

"Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

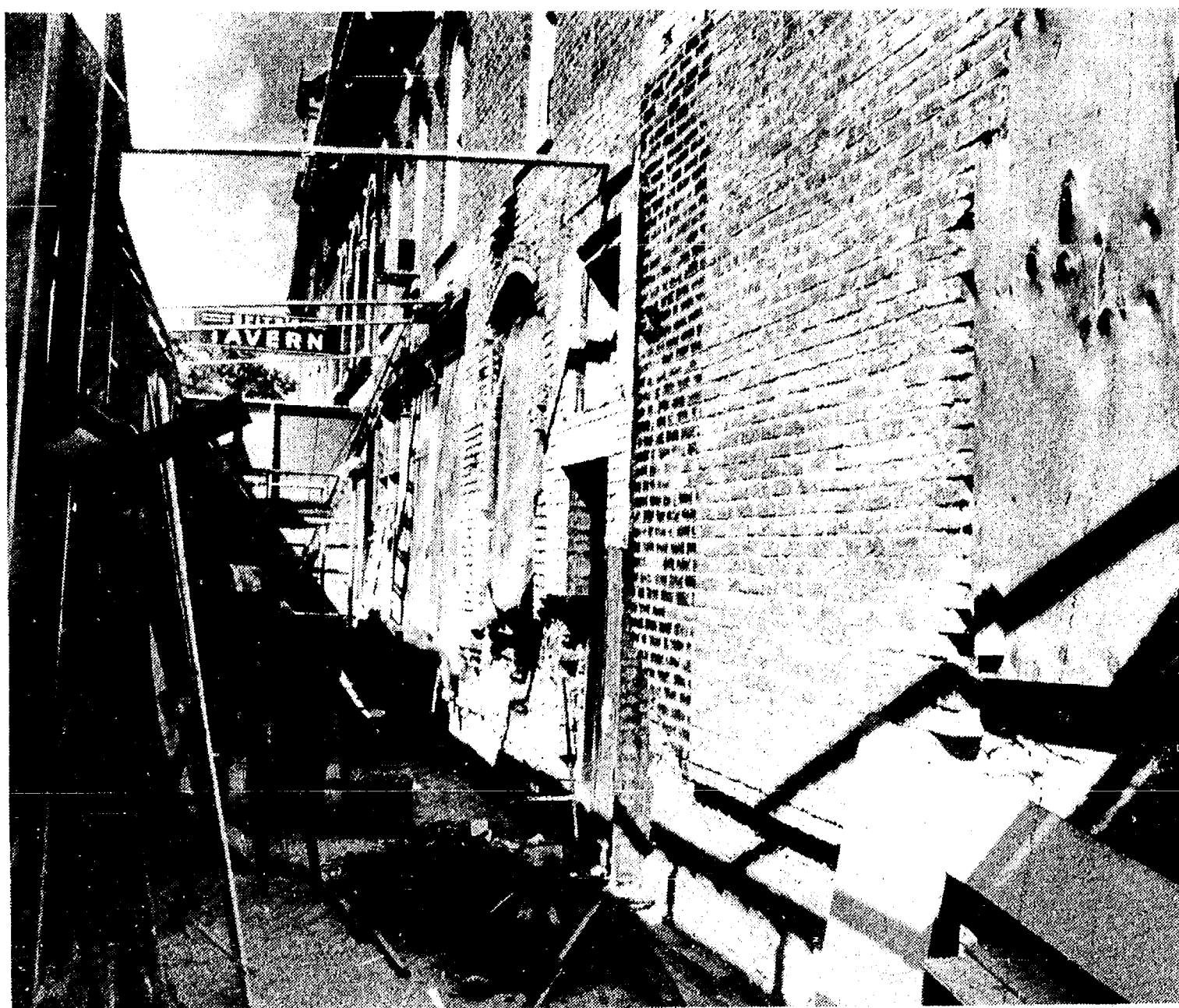
The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-SEVENTEENTH YEAR—No. 13

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1987

22 Pages This Week Plus 2 Supplements



A RESTORATION PROJECT is underway on the W. Middle St. side of Chelsea Pharmacy downtown. When work is complete, the door in the center of the photo will be bricked in. In addition, a false front window will be added. The old tourist sign will also be put back in place. Finally, picture windows on the Middle St. side will be replaced by windows in brick archways.

Tuesday Is for Kids At Community Fair

Tuesday, Sept. 1 is a day for kids at the Chelsea Community Fair.

The Children's Parade, the traditional opening event of the fair, gets underway at 5:30 p.m. from the Municipal Parking Lot. It's being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea.

Parade participants should gather in the lot by 5 p.m.

Participants will be judged for their originality in decorating themselves, their tricycles, bikes, wagons, carts, etc.

Others in the parade will include the Beach Middle school and Chelsea High school marching bands, as well as the seven fair queen candidates.

The parade will end at the fairgrounds.

Premiums of \$5, \$3, and \$2 are being awarded in four age categories—3-5,

6-8, 9-12, and miscellaneous, mixed ages.

Activities for kids will continue at the fairgrounds after the parade.

There will be a tricycle pull in the main arena for children 3-5, sponsored by the North Lake Preschool. The school is also hosting Clown Day, with face painting and an open house at the school, located at St. Barnabas church opposite the fairgrounds on Old US-12.

In addition, there will be six other Kid's Day events, all with ride tickets as premiums.

The penny toss is for children 4-5. The sack races are for 5-10 year olds. Egg toss, with teams of two children, is for kids 6-7.

Finally, there will be an obstacle course for 9-10 year olds.

Dennis Petsch is organizing the Kid's Day events.

Susan Buck Is MC for Queen Program

Chelsea dance instructor Susan Buck will be the mistress of ceremonies for this year's Chelsea Community Fair Queen Program.

The program is on Saturday, Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Buck, an Ypsilanti resident, is a graduate of Indiana University with a degree in dance. In addition, she has performed with the Texas Ballet. She operates the Dance Arts Academy in Chelsea.

In other program news, the seven candidates will perform their talents for the program judges this Sunday, Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Chelsea High school auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

"We recently had the talent rehearsals and all the girls were very good," said program organizer Penny Trinkle.

"The judges are going to have a tough time."

Community Fair Marks 50th Anniversary Year With Sept. 1 Opening

Chelsea Community Fair celebrates its 50th anniversary when it officially opens with the traditional Children's Parade next Tuesday, Sept. 1 in the afternoon.

More than 35,000 people, and quite a few livestock, are expected to attend the five-day fair which runs Tuesday through Saturday.

At 40 acres, the Chelsea fair is both the largest community-owned fair in Michigan and the largest fairgrounds in Washtenaw county.

Only minor changes are in store for fair-goers this year.

For the first time in three years, the fair is being held during the first week of school in Chelsea.

"We didn't think it was very neighborly to bump heads with the Manchester Fair, which is being held this week," said fair board secretary Maryann Guenther.

"Plus our amusement company, Crown Amusements, was not able to come any earlier."

The conflict with the first week of school means the Fair Queen Contest has been moved from Friday to Saturday night. The Chelsea Bulldog football team has its first home game on Friday, which could have drawn some attendance away from the contest.

In addition, at least one queen candidate is a football cheerleader.

A couple other minor changes have been made from last year.

Chelsea Community Hospital Food Service will operate the Fair Center Kitchen and dining room.

Last year the dining room held the home economics exhibits. This year home economics is being moved back to the Red Barn, where it was previously. The agricultural exhibits will move from the Red Barn to a rented tent.

New bleachers have been added to the arena, which will allow additional seating capacity of 720. Money for the seating was donated by area businesses and organizations.

A big change may be in store for next year, however. Fair goers have always enjoyed free parking on the lot between the fairgrounds and Chelsea State Bank. Next year the lot will likely be a construction site for Chelsea's first shopping mall.

Admission prices have not been changed. A daily pass is still \$3 per day for anyone over 12 years old. Season passes are \$10, but only \$7 for high school students and \$6 for senior citizens.

All senior citizens will be admitted free on Thursday. All women will pay \$1 on Friday between 8 a.m.-10 a.m.

Admission prices were not raised this year because costs of operating the fair have remained about the same. Yearly costs are about \$75,000-\$80,000, with about \$15,000 paid for liability insurance. The fair board does not pay taxes on its land.

A number of Chelsea community organizations will have booths set up in the Merchants Building. Those

organizations include Chelsea Community Education, Chelsea Family Practice Center, Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, Chelsea Rod & Gun Club, Boy Scouts, St. Mary's Catholic church, Faith in Action, Chelsea Community Hospital, Chelsea Communications Club, Chelsea Lions Club, Kiwanis Club of Chelsea, and the Chelsea Music Boosters. There will be a total of 45 booths.

Tuesday's Children's Parade, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea, is the traditional opening event of the

fair. Time for the parade has been moved up half an hour to 5:30.

Following the parade to the fairgrounds will be a ribbon cutting at the second gate on Old Manchester Rd.

The Fair Queen Contest, followed by the Livestock Raffle Drawing, will end the fair on Saturday.

In between will be judging of livestock, and auction, a demolition derby, tractor pulls, a mud bog, horse shows, Ladies Day, a fun run, horseshoe pitching, country music, and the ever-popular fair parade.

Re-zoning Approved For Daniels Condos Next to Lanewood

Bob Daniels was granted a change in zoning of 23 acres of land to construct his 38-unit Quiet Creek Condominium project adjacent to Lanewood Subdivision on the north end of town.

Village council approved rezoning from single family residential to a planned unit development at their regular meeting last Tuesday, Aug. 18.

With the change in zoning, Daniels is forced to adhere to the details of his submitted site plan.

The next step is for his final site plan to be approved by the village planning commission.

"We hope to start working on the sewer and water by winter," Daniels said.

"Construction of the units would begin in the early spring."

The project will have 13 buildings, ranging in size from 2-4 units. Each unit would range from 1,256 to 1,650 square feet and would cost from \$110,000 to \$125,000. Four basic floor plans will be offered, with some in-

terior and exterior options available, Daniels said. Daniels plans to do the basic marketing himself.

Daniels, the owner of Chelsea Lumber Co., will develop the project in two phases.

Phase one will go east from M-52. Also included will be three single-family residences on the southeast corner of the development.

Phase two will move east and south. Hickory St. will be extended west to M-52.

Where Chestnut St. bends north, a street called Chestnut Ct. will be constructed, running east into the development, connecting into Quiet Creek Dr., the main road in the development.

Because it will be a private development, the village will not be responsible for street maintenance. The condominium association will plow streets and maintain yards, Daniels said.

The architect for the project is the same company that designed Travis Pointe, between Ann Arbor and Saline.

Ladies Day Always One of Most Popular Fair Events

Ladies Day, annually one of the most popular events of the Chelsea Community Fair, is being held on Friday, Sept. 4 this year.

In the past, women have had a chance to listen to a ventriloquist performance by Miss Michigan and a talk by Ann Arbor restaurant reviewer Constance Crump.

This year, Ladies day is taking the theme "Somewhere in Time." All speakers and demonstrators will be local people, according to organizer Jeanene Riemenschneider.

One of the highlights will be an historical fashion show with 40 com-

plete outfits dating back to the early 1800s.

There will also be a demonstration of hand shearing of a sheep, and carding and spinning of the wool.

In addition, there will be musical tunes that were popular 50 years ago, the first year of the fair.

More than 300 door prizes, including a \$100 cash gift, donated by area businesses and services, will be given away.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., with complimentary coffee and doughnuts. The program begins at 9.



THIS COULD BECOME THE SITE of a new village hall if village council has its way. The village is trying to purchase both properties, at 145 and 151 Park St. An offer has been made on the property on the left, contingent upon the owner becoming the successful bidder for a village lot on W. Middle St.

Council Pursuing Land For New Village Hall

Village of Chelsea is trying to work out what amounts to a swap of land in order to procure a site for a future village hall.

Village council voted last Tuesday, Aug. 18 to enter into a sales agreement with Marty Kimball for the gray house at 145 Park St. for the appraised value of \$53,000. Kimball is the owner of Chelsea Glass Co. on W. Middle St.

The sale is contingent upon Kimball being able to purchase the lot the village owns just east of his business. Kimball reportedly wants to develop that lot into office space.

However, the village cannot simply sell the building to Kimball. By law the lot has to be sold at public auction

to the highest bidder since it is public property.

Realizing that quandry, the village adopted a resolution saying that all bids for the property would be subject to village council approval. In other words, if Kimball were outbid for the property, council would probably decide not to sell it to the highest bidder, unless, as Village President Jerry Satterthwaite gestured at council meeting, "someone offered us \$100,000 for it."

"We're just protecting ourselves," Satterthwaite said.

The adopted resolution also says that bids for the land will start at \$27,000, the appraised value.

Trustees Joe Merkel and Gary Bentley both spoke in opposition to the stipulations, although Bentley eventually voted in favor of the resolution.

"I think we ought to sell it to whoever the highest bidder is," Bentley said.

"This is like a game we're playing and I don't like it."

In addition, council voted to offer an option on a home at 151 Park St., owned by Myrtle Wallen. The option, which would be good for six weeks (the length of time needed to advertise the auction of the village property), would allow the village to purchase the property for \$45,000 during (Continued on page five)

High School Classes Start Next Monday

The 1987-88 school year begins at Chelsea High school on Monday, Aug. 31 at 12:30 p.m. for all students in grades 9-12.

Students should arrive at school early enough to be in the gymnasium and ready for the Opening Assembly to begin promptly at 12:30. Bus transportation will be provided for the students at the proper times.

After the Opening Assembly, the students will follow a mini-schedule of all six classes. Even though these class periods will only be 20 minutes in length, Principal John Williams feels that it is important for the students to have contact with all their teachers on the first day. School will dismiss at the normal time of 3:10 p.m.

As mentioned in a letter which was mailed to all students earlier in the summer, the high school counselors are available this week to make any necessary schedule changes before the start of the school year. All students developed a complete schedule for themselves in the spring of the year so there should be very few changes at this time. All changes must be made prior to the start of school on the 31st.

Principal Williams indicated that the ordering of supplies and textbooks has gone smoothly and, since the scheduling was completed in the spring, he expects a very smooth start for the high school this year.



CINDY BRADBURY sits and Ruth Horning stands, both wearing outfits they will model at Ladies Day, Sept. 4 at the Chelsea Community Fair. Also as part of the program, a sheep will be sheared and its wool carded and spun.

Established
1871

The Chelsea Standard

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1983—Tom Bust and his wife Betty have operated Chelsea Hardware for the past 26 years, and are selling the business at 110 S. Main St. to Ron and Memarie Walter, effective Sept. 1. Ron and Memarie have been Chelsea residents for the past 15 years. Ron is a graduate of CHS. "Customers can count on finding the same quality merchandise and the same friendly people to assist them," Bust said.

What is new at this year's fair is the \$35,000 multi-purpose arena that has gone up during the past month. The 82 by 100-foot structure, which is roofed but open around the sides, has seating for more than 500 persons.

A few of the highlights of this year's "Ladies Day" at the fair: former State Rep. Mary Keith Ballantine of Jackson will speak on the subject of "Change;" Sardy Zeeb of Chelsea Greenhouse will demonstrate arranging flowers; Polly's butcher Tom Arnold will discuss "Family Tips on Meat."

Marcy Stump, Norma Graflund and Janet Phipps, members of a group working on Chelsea's Sesquicentennial celebration to be held next summer, are completing a hand-made quilt featuring Chelsea's sesquicentennial emblem to be displayed at this year's fair.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 23, 1973—Ribbon cutting opens the 1973 Chelsea Community Fair with village president A. E. (Mac) Fulk, fair president Allen Broesamie assisted by 1972 Fair Queen Judi Blaess.

Attractions at this year's fair include local fire departments from Dexter, Ann Arbor and Chelsea playing a fierce game of water polo, the famed Powder Puff Derby, operation of an old-time thrashing rig, and ATV races with everything from dune buggies to motorcycles.

Eight young men from this area, all under 23, allegedly members of a theft ring that has worked the Chelsea area for the last two years, were ar-

rested in Judge Henry Atkinson's 14th District Court. Items stolen included TV's, power tools, guns, stereo sets, motorcycles and snowmobiles valued at more than \$10,000.

Sheriff detectives Dan Cook and Fred Patterson began the successful investigation on a single lead from one of the reported burglaries.

Chelsea Methodist Home residents Nancy Taylor, Mary Reed, Mildred Smith, Helen Lindemann and Roy Adair, took a ride on Lloyd Heydlauff's pontoon boat. For three years now Mr. and Mrs. Heydlauff have welcomed Home residents to their Cavanaugh Lake home for a summer afternoon.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 22, 1963—

Carl Macomber will show his senior yearling Holstein heifer at the State 4-H Show next week and at the Michigan State Fair, after winning first place and reserve junior championship at the Washtenaw County 4-H Show.

Jerry Bristle, of Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club, will show his champion Milking Shorthorn Breed calf at the Michigan State Fair next week after exhibition at the county 4-H show. Jerry has been in 4-H club work for eight years and he will be a senior at CHS in September.

At a Chelsea Village Council meeting considerable discussion took place regarding the closing of the Chelsea Theatre on Sept. 1 as announced by Glen Clark. Council brought out the fact that the theatre, long an institution in Chelsea, has been exceptionally well operated, and that parents of young people would be expected to show some concern in trying to keep the theatre in operation.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 27, 1953—

If Chelsea elementary school-age children are to be provided facilities to attend classes in the fall of 1954, additional classroom space should be arranged for immediately, it was decided at the meeting of the Chelsea Agricultural Schools Board of Education. Four board members went on record with a motion that "the board plan a new elementary school on a site north of the railroad tracks." Board members present at the Aug. 24 meeting were Dr. J. V. Fisher, president; Howard Plintoft, secretary; William Kolb, treasurer; and Earl Beeman. Dorr Whitaker was absent.

A disastrous fire which destroyed
(Continued on page six)

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Governor Establishes Radioactive Waste Management Office

Governor James Blanchard has issued executive orders (E.O.'s 1987-10 and 1987-10A) establishing the office of Low Level Radioactive Waste Management within the Department of Management and Budget.

The establishment of the office comes on the heels of recent action by the Midwest Interstate Low Level Radioactive facility to accept wastes from the seven states by 1993. This is the date set by federal law which allows three current waste sites in the states of Washington, Nevada and South Carolina to stop accepting wastes from other states.

Blanchard's executive order said the office would provide for maximum co-ordination of state and local government agencies to permit adequate review of alternatives to ensure timely action by the state in meeting its responsibilities under the Low Level Radioactive Waste Policy Act.

Alternatives include continued membership in the interstate com-

pact and receive wastes from the other six states or develop a "state-only" plan.

Michigan currently generates about one-third of the approximate 200,000 cubic feet of low level waste in the seven-state region each year.

Minnesota and Ohio are the second and third highest generating states at 22 and 19 percent, respectively. Other states in the compact include Iowa, Indiana, Missouri and Wisconsin.

The order provides that the office will be headed by a director to serve as the principal advisor to the executive office for low level radioactive waste policy.

It further permits the director to serve as the state's representative and voting member of the Midwest commission.

Currently, David Hales, former resource management professor at the University of Michigan, is Michigan's representative on the commission.

The EO also effectuates a Type II transfer to the newly established office all the powers, duties, functions

and responsibilities of the Department of Public Health and Radioactive Waste Control Committee as established by law in 1985.

The Department of Management and Budget will serve as the state agency in accepting and disbursing funds received from the other states, the federal Department of Energy, the compact, or legislative appropriations for purposes of discharging the responsibilities assigned to the office, the executive order continued.

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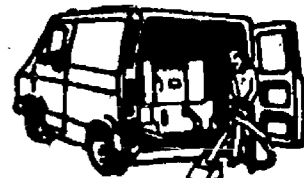
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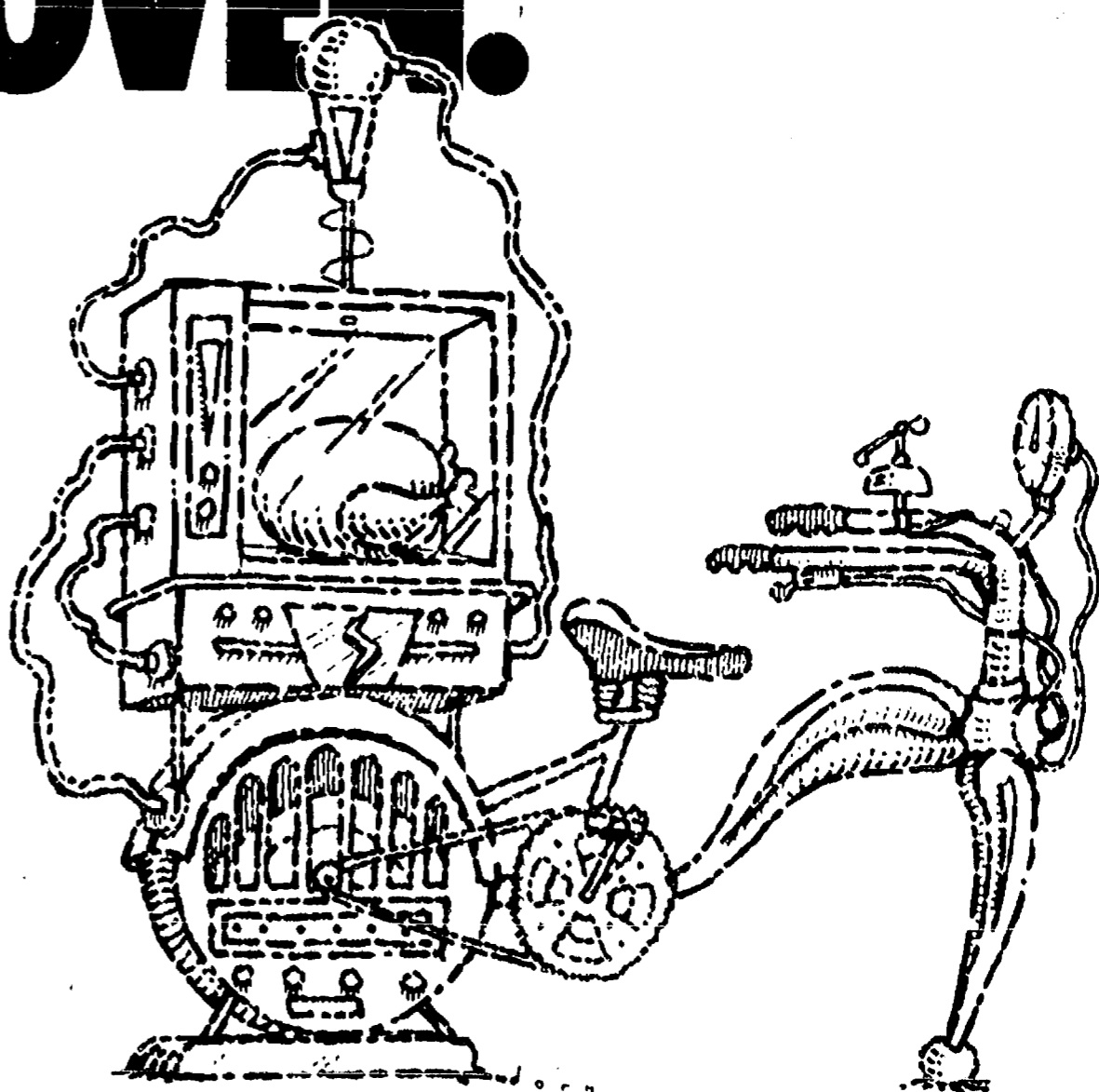
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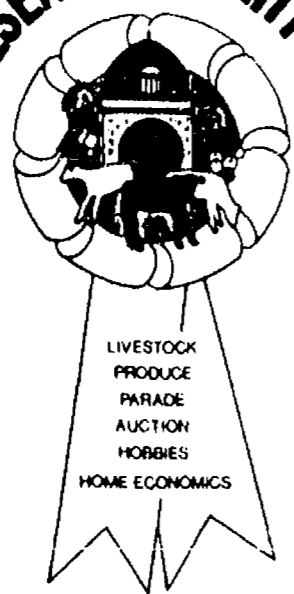
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For the Record...

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Aug. 19	81	69	0.00
Thursday, Aug. 20	82	55	0.00
Friday, Aug. 21	80	65	1.90
Saturday, Aug. 22	81	68	0.00
Sunday, Aug. 23	71	53	0.00
Monday, Aug. 24	71	48	0.00
Tuesday, Aug. 25	70	53	0.00

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Senior Citizen Birthday Picnic Moves in Out of Rain

"Some picnic" is how Senior Citizen Center director Treva Winans describes the August birthday party celebration planned for Friday, Aug. 21, at Veteran's Park, which was rained out. Making the best of the situation, the seniors managed to enjoy an indoor celebration, covering their tables with red and white checkered cloth and playing bingo after the meal.

Winans explained that the Senior Center tries to have one picnic a year. She said, "We really can't complain, this is the first time we've been rained out." Usually done in conjunction with birthday celebrations, they play outdoor games such as apple peeling and water balloons.

Looking at the bright side, Winans said the group knew early in the day that the weather would not permit a picnic, so at least were spared the trouble of moving everything. And in spite of the weather, they still had a good turn-out to wish the August birthday people all the best.

Maple Health Building Needs Volunteers

Interviews are being scheduled the week of Aug. 24 for volunteers at Maple Health Building, a Catherine McAuley Health Center outpatient facility at Maple and Dexter Rds., Ann Arbor.

Volunteers greet patients, answer phones and assist with clerical duties.

Volunteers are asked to work one four-hour shift per week. Shifts are available seven days a week: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1 to 5 p.m. or 5 to 9 p.m.

To schedule an interview or for more information, call the volunteer office, 572-4159.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paul Keeler

Michele Schierbeek, M. Keeler Exchange Vows at Middleville

Michele Beth Schierbeek, formerly of Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gill Phillips of Grand Rapids, married Michael Paul Keeler of Chelsea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeler of Grand Rapids, on June 27 at 4 p.m. at the Middleville United Methodist church in Middleville. The bride's uncle, Lt. Col. Dennis Phillips of the Salvation Army in Chicago, officiated at the wedding which was attended by 150 guests.

The bride's sister, Alisa Phillips, sang "The Wedding Song," while Duane Thatcher, mayor of Middleville and former school teacher of the bride, sang "The Lord's Prayer." The bride wore a white tulle and

satin taffeta full-length gown with a long train.

Alisa Phillips served as maid of honor wearing a light blue satin taffeta tea-length dress with lace that matched the bride's lace. Dennis Neat, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Mary Vainner of Jackson, the bride's former roommate; Martha Banash of Grand Rapids, a high school friend of the bride; Shari Fischer of Orchard Lake, a college roommate of the bride; and Lisa Pepper of Grand Rapids, a high school friend of the bride. They wore pink, yellow, lavender, and light aqua dresses of the same material as the bride's dress. Their flowers were white daisies and mini-carnations that matched the color of their dresses.

Ushers were Jock Ambrose of Grand Rapids, a coaching friend; Tracy Maurer of Grand Rapids, a college friend; Jeff Schierbeek of Ann Arbor, the bride's brother; and Pat Keeler of Grand Rapids, the bridegroom's brother.

The flower girl was Terra Schierbeek, the bride's niece. She wore a long dress with pastel rainbow lace and a light blue lace skirt to match that of the maid of honor.

The reception was held in Grand Rapids with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schierbeek as master and mistress of ceremonies and Mr. and Mrs. Jaimie Schierbeek at the guest book.

The couple took a two-week wedding trip to Toronto, Niagara Falls, and the New England states. They are now residing at 115½ South St. in Chelsea.

The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University. She teaches in Jackson at Lyle Torrant Center. The bridegroom is a graduate of Grand Rapids Junior College and Central Michigan University. He teaches at Beach Middle school where he is the men and women's varsity swim coach.

Please Notify Us of
Any Change in Address

SENIOR TIDBITS

Weeks of Aug. 26-Sept. 2

MENU

Wednesday, Aug. 26—Beef stroganoff, rice, cole slaw, French bread, applesauce, milk.

Thursday, Aug. 27—Liver and onions, winter-blend vegetables, spicy cherry gelatin salad, whole wheat bread, lemon meringue pie, milk.

Friday, Aug. 28—Tomato soup, tuna salad on whole wheat bread, bright bean salad, brownies, milk.

Monday, Aug. 31—Chicken pies, peas, citrus salad, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 1—Ham and cheese on hoagie bun, mayonnaise, cole-slaw vinegrette, peaches, granola bar, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 2—Pepper steak, rice, mashed potatoes, carrots, whole wheat bread, chocolate pudding, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Aug. 26—

9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

10:30 a.m.—McDonald's birthday party.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Aug. 27—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

1:00 p.m.—Needlework.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, Aug. 28—

9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.

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

Monday, Aug. 31—

9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.

9:30 a.m.—China painting.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Sept. 1—

9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.

9:30 a.m.—Crafts.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, Sept. 2—

9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.

Faith in Action Needs Additional Volunteer Helpers

Faith in Action, a community supported service organization, needs additional volunteers to help meet the needs of those who look to them for assistance.

The hours are flexible, either morning or afternoons, generally one day each week or as it fits your schedule. The rewards are great, a feeling which only comes about by knowing you have really given help where and when it is needed.

Please contact Faith in Action any day of the week and let them know that you can join them.

Call 475-3305 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Faith in Action House is located on the Chelsea Community Hospital campus across from the Outpatient Surgery Center.

School Replacing Underground Gasoline Tanks

An underground 12,000 gallon gasoline tank in the high school parking lot, left from the days when the school bus garage was located there, has been removed. Explained assistant superintendent Fred Mills, "We don't use the tank, so we removed it so that there would be no trouble with leaks."

Mills also plans to remove two underground tanks, a 12,000 gallon one and a 10,000 gallon one from the present bus garage on Old US-12. While some claim that tanks such as these are safe for 20 years and these have only been there 11 years, Mills would still like to replace them with safer tanks with double walls and an outside monitor. Mills says, "we should take advantage of the whole new technology." The tanks will probably be replaced next summer.

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



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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kent Nelson

Tammy Lorenz, Robert Nelson Are Wed in California Ceremony

Tammy Lynn Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lorenz of Chelsea, and Robert Kent Nelson, son of Mrs. Carma K. Nelson of La Canada, Calif., and the late Dr. Reed A. Nelson, were married on April 18, in the Los Angeles temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Elder Douglas Callister performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white, victorian style crepe de chintz gown covered with lace. She wore a floor-length veil with a wreath of silk roses. The bride made her gown and veil. She carried a bouquet of spring-time flowers containing lilacs, tulips, carnations, irises, roses and baby's breath.

The bridegroom wore a black tuxedo with tails and black tie.

Maid of honor was Gail King, a friend of the bride from Eagle Rock, Calif. She wore a yellow tea-length dress covered with lace and carried a bouquet matching the bride's, but smaller.

Best man was Rick Nelson of Montrose, Calif., brother of the

bridegroom. He wore a black tuxedo with tails and black tie.

The mother of the bride wore a lavender organza dress. The mother of the bridegroom wore a peach-colored knit top and skirt.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the La Canada L.D.S. cultural hall for 200 guests. The cake was made and cut by Jane Price, a friend of the wedding couple. She was assisted by Edith Crandall. Two weeks later a reception was held in Chelsea for 75 guests at the Rod and Gun Club. The cake was made and cut by Carol Gilbertson, friend of the bride's family.

The bride graduated from Chelsea High school and Northwestern Michigan College and is a medical assistant for an OB/GYN in Glendale, Calif.

The bridegroom graduated from Brigham Young University and Whittier Law School and recently took the California Bar exam.

The couple took a one-week honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico and are now living in Eagle Rock, Calif.

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Camelot-4 Plans Returned to Putnam Planning Comm.

The controversial Camelot-4 project has been remanded back to the Putnam township planning commission by the Putnam township board. The planning commissioners are charged with giving the plan further study in light of the township ordinance which says that lake population should be limited to one resident per acre of lake surface.

The planning commission had originally given tentative and preliminary plat approval to the Camelot-4 site plan, a 44-unit subdivision on Mud Bay, a section of water that connects with Big Portage Lake.

Putnam authorities are also waiting to hear the outcome of a court case charging that the developer of Camelot-4, Lawrence Baugh, violated the permit issued by the Department of Natural Resources and dug the canal too deep. The case is scheduled to go before the circuit court as soon as the DNR collects the necessary information.

Hubcaps Taken From Parked Car

A Munith man told Chelsea police that someone stole four hubcaps from his car as it was parked at Polly's Market on Monday, Aug. 17.

The hubcaps, which were stolen between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., were reportedly worth \$324.

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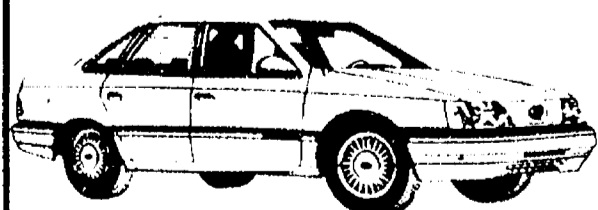
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OWNERS of the new gift and bath shop, The Country Rose, are Ann Currie, left, and her sister, Mary Currie Williams. The store, which had its grand opening Aug. 15, is located between Gambles and Accent on Travel on N. Main St.

Area Students Granted EMU Scholarships

Eight area high school students are among the recipients of Eastern Michigan University's Regents Scholarships, one of the most prestigious awards offered by the university.

To win the four-year \$6,000 scholarship, students are required to have a minimum grade point average of 3.75 and test scores of at least 24 on the American College Test or 1050 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average at EMU to continue receiving the annual \$1,500 installments of the award.

Recipients include Mary J. Freitas of Chelsea; Todd C. Clark, Jeannette M. Wheeler, and Richard J. Whipple of Dexter; Amy A. Payne of Grass Lake; Dianne Paulowicz of Gregory; and Heidi L. Huber and Jeffrey R. Mann of Manchester.

Chronology of Fair Dates

- 1937—Chelsea's first Community Fair held Saturday, Nov. 13, 1937 in the high school gymnasium sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea and the Future Farmers Club of the high school.
- 1938—Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws for a society to be known as Chelsea Community Fair, prepared by attorney James C. Hendley, approved by the club.
- 1939—An Amendment made to the By-Laws to provide places on the directorate for two ladies.
- 1940—Death of D. J. Claire, president of Chelsea Community Fair Association.
- 1941—Chelsea Community Fair held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4 at Chelsea High school.
- 1942—War Bonds sold at auction with Billy Rogell, former Detroit Tiger shortstop and presently a member of the Detroit City Council, acting as auctioneer.
- 1943—Due to so many having work connected with the World War II effort it was voted unanimously by members of the Chelsea Community Fair Association not to have a fair this year.
- 1944, 1945, 1946—No fairs, these being the years of World War II.
- 1947—Fair revived at Chelsea High school.
- 1948—Location for fair changed from school grounds to the Chelsea Implement Co. on M-92.
- 1949—Fair held at Bowser Plant located on Old US-12.
- 1950—Dorr Whitaker, Everett Van Riper, Paul Schaible and Reuben Lesser designated as committee to investigate the possibility of securing a permanent site for the Community Fair. Grounds located at corner of Manchester Road and Old US-12.
- 1951—Completed plans for sale of bonds to finance the purchase of permanent site for fairgrounds.
- 1952—Debt on fairgrounds paid off. Community Fair dates set for Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4.
- 1953—Red School House, a landmark at the corner of Manchester and Pritchard Roads for more than 65 years, acquired by Chelsea Community Fair Association.
- 1954—Gudeman Co. agreed to permit Fair Association to pipe water from company's well to Community Fair Building.
- 1955—Fair dates Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17, 18, 19, 20.
- 1956—Opening night of fair Wednesday, Sept. 5 and Kiwanis sponsored amateur contest.
- 1957—A total of \$1,500 and interest paid off on indebtedness on fair property leaving balance of \$2,500 to be paid.
- 1958—A 32'x150' building first permanent construction project on fairgrounds.
- 1959—Concert by Chelsea's 125th Anniversary Brothers of the Brush band under direction of Bill Lubahn.
- 1960—New white board fence erected around arena at fairgrounds. \$500 used to help defray cost of a public address system at fairgrounds.
- 1961—"New French Cafe," Fritz Schumm as head chef.
- 1962—New feature this year was an exhibit of baby animals for the pleasure of the youngsters.
- 1963—Community Fair Board okayed construction of permanent bleachers.
- 1964—Tractor contest delayed due to rain finally concluded at 2 a.m. At midnight approximately 1,000 spectators on hand and at least 300 still on hand until final contest.
- 1965—Sanitary sewer line completed by village crew thus eliminating use of a drainfield.
- 1966—150'x30' horse barn constructed on fairgrounds.
- 1967—Anton Nielsen retires from Board of Directors after being a member since 1948, serving as president from 1948-51 and again in 1955.
- 1968—Fair Board voted to pay off final indebtedness on fair property. With payment on the cattle barn, the fair to be out of debt for the first time.
- 1969—Over 20,000 people attend fair with over 1,000 season passes being sold.
- 1970—M. J. Anderson, chairman of Children's Day activities for many years of the Chelsea Community Fair died, March 4, in Mesa, Arizona.
- 1971—A proposal to buy more land to be used to increase parking area discussed at meeting held Tuesday evening, Feb. 23. Fair Board favored building new kitchen facilities on fairground site.
- 1972—Mrs. George Heydlauff (Wanda Eschelbach), who had honor of being crowned first queen of Chelsea Community Fair in 1950, died June 10, 1972.
- 1973—Under the weekly date of July 12, 1973 note was made the "Little Red School House" that stood on the Chelsea fairgrounds for nearly 20 years became rubble and kindling this week.
- 1974—First taste of Demolition Derby for fair-goers was held Thursday, Aug. 29.
- 1975—In July Fair Board announced new bleachers were ordered to accommodate 520 people in the grandstand. Fair Board also purchased 10 more acres, making a total of 23 acres now available for community fair activities.
- 1976—Char Steinaway the first and only woman to have participated in the Demolition Derby, capturing second place.
- 1977—New barn built east of green building at a cost of \$16,000. Local contractors were Bob Bauer, John Klink and Earl Heller.

Country Rose Opens In Former Restaurant

The Country Rose, a new gift and bathroom accessories store, has opened in the newly renovated building at the corner of Main St. and Middle St.

Owners are Mary Currie-Williams and Ann Currie, who are sisters. Mary has lived in Chelsea about 10 years and Ann recently relocated from Big Rapids. The store is named after their mother, Rose Currie, who still lives in Big Rapids.

Both women are novices to owning a business, although they helped their father out with the books for his wrecker service business. Mary was most recently a travel agent in Ann Arbor. Ann was a dispatcher for the Big Rapids Sheriff's Department.

Mary and Ann are the store's only employees.

"It seemed to be fate that we would open this store," Mary says.

"A prime location became available, the money was available, and my sister agreed to move here for the business. We probably wouldn't have opened if this location hadn't been available."

Mary said the store was modeled after a business in another small town she fell in love with.

Inside, shoppers will find the country gift items located at the front of the store. Country Rose offers ceramic animals, crafts and wide assortment of unusual gifts.

The back of the store contains the bath accessories, everything from towels, to shower curtains, to toilet paper-magazine rack combinations.

Decor is small-town boutique, with light rose-colored walls and country blue carpet. Mary says they worked frantically for a week before they opened. Among other things, they had to install their own lights and fans.

The store opened just in time for Sidewalk Days, and the women were amazed by the number of people who came into the store over the weekend.

"A lot of people came through and browsed and said they'd be back," Mary says.

"That's all right, because I'm a browser, too. Many people even said our prices are pretty reasonable."

The Country Rose is open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday. The grand opening was last week-end.

Barefoot Vandal Sought by Police

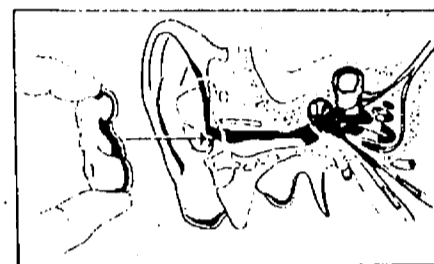
A white man in a long trench coat is believed to have vandalized a 1985 Ford Mustang as it sat in the parking lot at Polly's Market early Monday morning.

The man, who was refused service at the store because he was barefoot, allegedly told a store employee that he would return and damage her car.

The vehicle was struck several times in the driver's door.

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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

CHELSEA'S CATS

In recent times, cats have become the pets of choice. Chelsea's veteran veterinarian, Wilfred Lane notes that cat care now represents 35% of his small animal clientele where it was once about 5%. This trend will continue to accelerate as the pet population mix keeps changing. The Humane Society of Huron Valley reports that the demand for adoption is now running 2 to 1 in favor of cats over dogs.

Behind this change are good reasons. Cats are smaller and easier to take care of. They fit into changing life styles. More families, especially younger ones who can't afford \$80,000 housing, are tending to apartments and low cost condominiums which can't provide outdoor kennels. And let's face it. There is no practical way that a dog can be confined indoors while the family travels on a week-end. Towser can't attend to his needs indoors whereas Kitty can use a litter box or even be trained to use a toilet.

Veterinarians now declaw cats for owners who realize that a \$500 davenport can be clawed to shreds in a matter of days. Or a very young child can be severely clawed attempting to drag a cat around by the tail.

Lovers of wild birds are worried about any cat that gets outdoors, even by accident. This creature is a natural predator—some say the wildest of all the domesticated animals. It is a known fact that cats can live in an orphaned state much longer than stray dogs.

Claws are part of the cat's basic equipment for climbing trees and attacking nests. One naturalist, referring to cats who are put out for the night, says, "It is a sad moment when your cat returns from a hunt in the morning and presents you with a dead or dying robin."

The Humane Society offers a particular solution to the problem of clawed furniture. Water. Most cats hate water and, when Kitty begins to shred the upholstery, spray her with water. She will stop clawing instantly. Then take her to a clawing post and let her do her stuff.

It is a requirement of the society that all cats who are to be adopted shall be spayed or neutered. Then if they do get loose they will not be able to reproduce. Evidence indicates that there are at least 10 million stray cats in this country who are not only a menace to wild birds, but a danger to humans as well. Stray cats, and family cats who are allowed out at night, bite and claw humans. They do it in play and they do it in unexpected moments of anger. They are especially likely to bite or claw small children who unwittingly abuse or annoy them.

Cats on the loose eat rats and mice who can be carriers of highly infectious diseases. A friend of mine was petting a cat which suddenly—for no apparent reason—decided to take a deep bite in the man's hand. He found a neglected, partially-filled bottle of disinfectant in the bathroom cabinet and applied it. One day later he was so sick he had to be taken to the hospital.

Most people have good feelings about cats. Some dislike them for reasons going back to childhood, or to negative experiences in later life, including allergies to cat fur. I like cats because they are personable and highly intelligent. They confer a feeling of nobility upon us when we pet them. They move with the grace of miniature tigers and they are masters of inarticulate communication. One favorite cat who owned me was Spunky, a black and white beauty who draped himself around my neck like a furpiece as I labored on my typewriter.

Chelsea's champion cat lover was almost certainly Grace Ward. For decades, any stray cat, no matter how forlorn, was taken into her home, where to be fed, fattened and rehabilitated. Some old timers speculate that Miss Ward's cats were among the original mousers of the Farmer's Supply colony. Others reason that her cats crossed the railroad tracks to take up residence at The Standard. Since the cats didn't wear badges or carry ID's, we can only be positive that they were from Chelsea. When Grace Ward passed away in 1974, friends had to find homes for a platoon of feline foundlings.

Anton Nielsen remembers that when he started at Farmer's Supply in 1944 the mill had a large population of rodents. He acquired some cats and introduced them into the mill but with no luck. The loud grinding of the machinery terrified them and they fled, one after the other. Finally, Tony obtained a cat—maybe from Miss Ward's collection—and locked it in one of the former hotel rooms upstairs. After a number of days the cat became accustomed to the sound of the mill. He certainly became accustomed to regular daily meals. At that point he was brought downstairs and put to work. Other cats assumed that if the original mouser could stand the noise, they could, too. That's how it has been ever since.

Currently the cat colony is down to eight, four of whom are kittens. In times past, early litters have numbered in the dozens. They may again.

The affable group of cats who comprise the Reception Committee for The Chelsea Standard was established in 1981. A Maltese-gray male showed up one day, applied for membership, and was promptly ejected. The Standard was not in the market for a cat. This had no effect even though the Maltese cat was firmly repulsed again, and again. Nevertheless, he persisted until he was finally accepted and even given a name, Ted.

By winter he inherited a family. A gray-striped mother cat, named Mindy, was found with four kittens in the snow outside the offices of the Real Ale Co. The shivering animals were brought into The Standard where Mindy and her litter survived. Two of the kittens were kept and two given away. Mindy is gray striped and the kittens—now full grown—are yellow striped. Since their adoption, none has been outside the building where they positively know it can snow. They just don't know when.

The cats take turns, alone or in pairs, greeting all visitors at the front counter. Cats are not only tolerated; it is expected. Nearby, next to the door, Ted enjoys spying out the mail slot when it is propped open for his convenience. Across the tracks is Farmer's Supply. From time to time the mill cats, who are free to come and go as they wish, cross the rails to flaunt their freedom before the confined newspaper cats. The sight of those mill cats is an important part of Ted's vigils at the mail slot.

As professional newspaper cats, all four take turns sitting on the laps of staff members while news is being written and type is being set on the computers.

Anyone who keeps an animal knows that pets don't just stay healthy, they are kept that way.

Cat care programs at the Lane Animal Hospital include regular vaccinations. One of the most successful vaccines has been for feline leukemia, which was unrecognized 20 years ago. It is a form of blood cancer. Cats persistently infected with it rarely live more than three years, and most die of associated diseases even before cancers develop. Vaccination is highly effective.

Another successful vaccine takes care of four infectious cat diseases with an initial course of treatment covering a few weeks. This is then followed by a single annual revaccination. Among the diseases blanketed by this treatment is feline pneumonia, which is no more fun for cats than it is for people.

Accidents resulting in emergency treatments usually involve cat fights, dog fights and motor vehicles. An accident, all too familiar and usually fatal, is backing a car out of the garage while a pet is sleeping under the wheels. Equally tragic is the fate of the cat who climbs into the engine compartment of a still-warm car seeking comfort on a cold winter day. When the unsuspecting owner returns and restarts the engine, Kitty dies in the whirling blades of the fan.

There has sometimes been talk of licensing cats, which is just talk and nothing else. Enforcement would mean creating an official function such as Cat Catcher. This would call for an athlete with the agility of a decathlon champion. Or should we spell it "decatlon"?



PREPARING TO CARVE the first pig at last Saturday's Chelsea Rod and Gun Club pig roast are Ken McCalla, right, and Jim Bauer. The annual event sold out with more than 500 people in attendance.

Land Sought for Village Offices

(Continued from page one)

that six weeks, or forfeit \$300 earnest money. The village's appraiser, David M. Somers Co. of Ann Arbor, gave the home a value of \$49,000.

All deals for the three parcels hinge on Kimball being the successful bidder for the village's vacant lot. If that happens, the village will take possession of the 145 Park St. home and exercise its option, if the offer for an option is accepted, for the 151 Park St. address.

Eventually, both homes would be torn down to make room for the village offices.

Satterthwaite spoke strongly in favor of pursuing the property because he thinks village government should be committed to staying in the downtown area, rather than moving north to the industrial park or south near Old US-12, as has been suggested.

"There just isn't that much available property downtown," Satterthwaite said.

Village treasurer Kathleen Chapman offered the only public comment on the issue, which Bentley

acknowledged was the primary reason he voted for the resolution.

Chapman said that many people in town don't have automobiles and they have to walk to the village offices to pay their utility bills, taxes, or conduct other business. Therefore, she said, the village hall should remain downtown.

Purchase of the property will probably be financed through the village's electric fund, a common practice over the years. The fund has an enormous balance, well over \$1 million.

Current village hall on W. Middle St. is becoming crowded. Zoning Inspector Rosemary Harrook has her office in a corner of the council chambers, for example.

"The cost of renovating this building is simply prohibitive," Satterthwaite said.



French women were first allowed to vote in 1945.

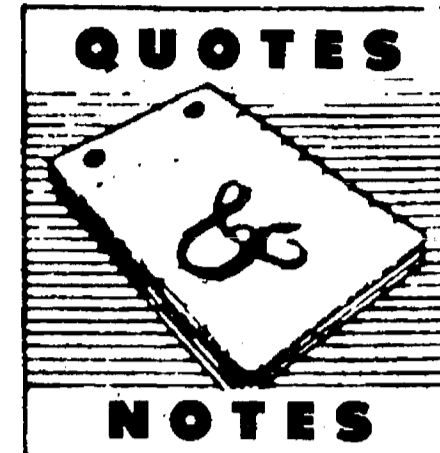
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DONALD COLE
Director

"There is no doubt that the real destroyers of the liberties of any people is he who spreads among them bounties, donations and largess..."

—Plutarch

Maybe it all goes back to the old saying "There's no free lunch." We're simply not going to get something for nothing. It applies to personal relationships, too. Anyone who excessively wants to give us gifts or do favors for us, is probably planning on getting much more from us for himself in return.

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16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

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

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

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

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, 936-8781.

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—

Sept. 1—Chemical Dependency Lecture Series, 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays, Education Center, Catherine McAuley Health Center. "What is chemical dependency?" Charles Gehrke, M.D., medical director of the CMHC Chemical Dependency Program, will define chemical dependency as a disease and discuss the unique differences between chemical dependency in adolescents and adults. Free. For more information call 572-4300.

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. Tuesdays, cafeteria of Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency Treatment Facility, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. (in the same complex as St. Joseph Mercy Hospital). For more information, call Kathy Bishop, 572-4302.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 meets the first and third Tuesdays 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. Tuesdays, Education Center, Catherine McAuley Health Center. "How Can I Get Some Help?" Neil Carolan, director of the Chemical Dependency Program at CMHC, will discuss treatment options and program selection. 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.

Masonic and OES picnic at Pierce Park, Wednesday, Aug. 5, 6 p.m.

Thursday—

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

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

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

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

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

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

Friday—

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.

Misc. Notices—

American Heart Association has opened an office at 2520 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti, phone (313) 572-0077. Director is Stu Stover.

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, 13601 Old US-12, Chelsea, 475-1153, 475-8458. 14-6

Hospital Food Dept. Staffing Fair Kitchen

Chelsea Community Fair is quickly approaching, and the Food Department of Chelsea Community Hospital is happily making plans and preparations to provide exhibitors and visitors with delicious "home-style" cooking.

When the Fair opens this year on Sept. 1, fair-goers will be able to stop in at the Fair Kitchen from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. for either a light breakfast, snack or entire meal.

A different, complete "home-style" entree will be served for under \$4 each day of the fair. The staff of Chelsea Community Hospital's Food Service Department plans a variety of foods to please everyone's appetite, including a crisp salad bar, grilled hamburgers, french fries, and an assortment of sandwiches, freshly baked pies, donuts, cakes, rolls and hot coffee.

Plenty of seating will be available within the building and several patio tables will be provided on the front porch.

34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)
the transmission plant of General Motors Corp. at Livonia last week is beginning to affect employment in local factories. At Chelsea Spring Plant, about 16% of their normal force of 280 to 310 employees have had to be laid off. At Chelsea Products Co., where power take-offs are manufactured, 43 employees are to be laid off this week.

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

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. VanMeer:

We are writing this letter to inform you of our genuine concerns regarding the school bus stop at 18441 North Territorial. As we have informed you in the past, the bus previously stopped directly across from the BeGole's driveway. In October of 1986, a speeding motorist was unable to stop for the bus, passed it, nearly striking Heidi BeGole in the process. This was the most blatant of several near misses at this location. According to Margaret O'Connor, the state representative, in her dialogue with you, various police agencies and representatives of the school system, as well as, the county road commission have evaluated the bus stop area, terrain, and traffic situation, and have pronounced it safe. We wholeheartedly disagree with these findings.

A brief description of this stop is warranted. North Territorial Rd. runs, as you know, east and west. This particular stop is exactly one mile east of M-52. It is in a valley between two hills. The stop itself is not visible until one crests the hill. Even at 50 miles per hour, which is the speed limit, it is extremely difficult to stop for the bus. Having lived here for the past four years we can assure you that the majority of the motorists routinely exceed this limit. Not only does the stop take place in a blind valley, but the problem is compounded by large overhanging limbs, as well as, curves incorporated into the hill.

In order to reach the bus stop, the children are forced to walk westwardly 100 feet from the protection of their driveway toward oncoming traffic on the road which has virtually no shoulder. They then must cross the road when the bus arrives in front of east-bound traffic cresting the hill, facing a blinding early morning sun.

This bus stop is a result of the previously mentioned evaluations of police agencies, school authorities and road commission. The previous bus stop was directly across from the protection of the children's driveway, it allowed a much better view of the stop for east-bound traffic but a worse field of view for west-bound. After the October 1986 incident we contacted the school system with a request for a caution sign to be placed on both hills, warning of a school bus stop. Instead, they moved the stop further west to its present location.

As you can well imagine, the preceding scenario leaves one with nightmarish visions of a tragedy about to happen.

We simply request that two signs be placed prior to the school year, warning the motorists in advance of the bus stop. We would also request that you personally look into the feasibility of reversing the route so that the children may be picked up at their driveway without the necessity of crossing the road. We hope that this letter will get the action we assumed would take place with the several phone calls that occurred last October.

Mr. VanMeer, we are not alarmists. We are parents who are genuinely concerned about our children's welfare on their way to school now, and in the future. We have seen several near catastrophic events take place on this 1/4 mile stretch of road in the recent past. The BeGoles have two children currently riding the bus and the Niesens will have a child riding the bus in three years. If you have children, you can surely understand our concerns.

Please take decisive action as soon as possible. We sincerely hope this joint letter will suffice and action will be taken without need for costly and time consuming civil recourse.

Thank you for your time and effort in this matter. We would ask for your decision in this matter to be forwarded to us in written form as soon as possible.

Sincerely,
Bernard and Diane BeGole,
Zane and Phyllis Niesen.

Pot Possession Charges Pending Against Youths

Charges are pending against a Pinckney boy and Chelsea girl who were caught smoking marijuana in a van in Mt. Olivet Cemetery Wednesday, Aug. 19.
Chelsea police found "a green leafy substance" in the van at 1:44 a.m. Police are awaiting lab reports.

Dear Editor,

Around Chelsea a lot of people are busting their brains and asking the question WHY, WHY, WHY is Will Connelly leaving now, when the world is in such a miserable shape and it needs every intelligent commentator it can get? Will tells it like it is and he has the statistics to back it up.

There are so many more subjects Will could write about. Why fuzzi busters should not be outlawed, how sexual behavior leads to AIDS, why the government should get off of our backs and not tell us what we can do with our pit bulls. Will has a mind like a steel trap or encyclopedia. Where in God's name did he come up with all those facts?

Col. Ollie North would be a good replacement for Will, but what are the chances of getting him. He is more likely to write for a bigger newspaper like the New York Times or National Enquirer. Whatever happens do not let Uncle Lew or Hank Aaron write the Clock Tower.

J. V. Scott.

Dear Editor:

For about one month the word was out that Jeff Daniels had bought the home of deceased Harold Jones, and was planning to remodel and build a four-story addition on the back. As it turned out, the home at 701 Glazier, Cavanaugh Lake, fell to the wrecking ball on Aug. 13 and 14.

As a resident of Cavanaugh Lake and an historical enthusiast, I was surprised and saddened that Jeff Daniels chose to dispose of the former Glazier-Walker-Shelley-Jones home without public notice—for instance as George Palmer carried out before destruction of the two homes adjacent to his automobile parking lot.

With publication of an intent to demolish a home, historical or not, interested parties have a chance to make inquiries about taking pictures, or perhaps inquiry about removal of the home to another lot.

Cavanaugh Lake has much history of its own, and even though the original beautiful Frank P. Glazier home burned in 1915, the home Glazier last lived in, was a key part of the Cavanaugh Lake history.

Kathleen Clark
Cavanaugh Lake Resident.

Scientists at the University of Florida have found a real off-the-wall reason why some common houseplants mysteriously wither and die. It seems that mercury added to some paints to retard mildew is highly toxic to some indoor plants. Because of their sensitivity, such plants could prove useful for detecting low levels of toxic chemicals in the indoor environment, International Wildlife magazine reports.

**Our best to you
JIM ROOKE
during your new life
at W.M.U.**

**We love you and
we will miss you!
Mom and Dad**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY
DADDY . . .**

**. . . you're as young as the
fairest of them all!**

**—Love,
Molly, Gerald and Charles**

**Happy 40th
Mom and Dad**

August 25th

**—Love,
Jack and Pam**



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- Polly's Market
- Chelsea Pump 'N' Pantry
- Tower Mart Party Store
- Vogel's Party Store
- Cavanaugh Lake Store

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- Russell's Party Store

★ IN GREGORY ★

- Tom's Market

★ IN PORTAGE LAKE AREA ★

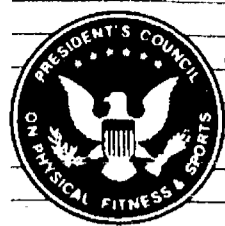
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- Unadilla Store



Fitness Forum



by George Allen, Chairman
The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports

Exercising in Hot Weather

It's a fact. If you work out hard, you'll sweat. Some people use to think sweating meant that you were out of shape. The fact is, sweating shows that your body is regulating its own temperature by getting rid of excess body heat.

Generally, sweating is good for you. However, working out in hot weather creates a lot of body heat, and this can impair your performance. Although the body has the ability to control its own temperature, you need to take extra precautions against heat stress, which increases dramatically as the thermometer rises.

On a normal day we lose, and must replace, up to 2.5 quarts of water. With heavy exercise on a hot day, that amount can increase to 3 quarts per hour. Marathon runners may lose more than 5 quarts during a competition which can equal 5-10 percent of their body weight. Football, basketball and soccer players may lose this much playing under similar conditions.

Since heavy perspiration causes a major loss of water, some salt and other important minerals, exercisers need plenty of fluids to keep their muscles working smoothly, to prevent fatigue and to keep their body temperature from rising too high.

You can't rely on thirst to tell you how much water you need. By the time you're thirsty, you already may have lost enough fluids to affect your performance and possibly your health. Drinking 1 1/2 (12 oz.) glasses of water 10-15 minutes before working out, and 4-8 ounces at 15-minute intervals throughout is recommended.

And contrary to popular belief, cold water is best. Cold fluids (refrigerator temperature) leave the stomach and get to your muscles faster than warm ones. Also, sodas, fruit juices and some athletic drinks with too much sugar take longer to reach the muscles than plain water and may cause stomach cramps. No more than 6 grams of sugar, or 1 1/2 teaspoons, per 8 ounces of water is recommended.

There are some warning signs that will tell you if you're suffering from

too much heat. Sweat contains salt and when you lose too much salt, heat cramps result. When your body's temperature regulating mechanisms can't keep up with heat loss, heat exhaustion occurs.

If this happens to you, take plenty of fluids immediately and rest. When you start drinking and eating again after your workout, you will naturally replace the minerals and nutrients you lost, so things like salt tablets are not generally recommended.



The most severe form of heat stress is heat stroke. This occurs when your temperature regulating mechanism breaks down. Your skin becomes flushed, hot and dry, sweating actually stops and your temperature can rise up to 106°F. Heat stress is serious. It can lead to permanent brain damage. Get emergency help immediately.

To safely exercise in hot, humid weather, be sure to drink plenty of appropriate fluids, wear light-colored, loose fitting clothes of porous material, avoid the severe sun hours around noon, allow yourself time to get used to the temperature and don't be a hero. Slow down if you feel any symptoms of heat stress.

And, get in shape. Fit people are better able to adjust to hot weather exercise. They start sweating at lower temperatures than the unfit, thus keeping their body temperature down and their ability to exercise up.

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Michigan History Magazine Features Less-Celebrated Early Natural Resources

Three of Michigan's less-celebrated natural resources—salt, coal and clay—and their sometimes unexpected impact on the state are featured in the latest issue of Michigan History magazine published by the Michigan Department of State.

"When reflecting on Michigan's land resources we immediately think of timber, copper and iron," said Sandra Clark, magazine editor. "In our July/August issue, we explore the role of three other land resources that were quite valuable."

The magazine's cover story is a chronicle of the 80-year history of the Grand Ledge Clay Products Co. Before being torn down earlier this summer, its kilns baked telephone conduits, drain tiles, fancy chimney tops and paving bricks. The clay used was a mixture of fine silt and sand which was mined on adjoining property. The photos and accompanying text capture what was truly an old-time craft.

A second story recounts how the state acquired land containing valuable salt springs from the federal government 150 years ago. Proceeds from these land sales permitted early lawmakers to raise money without taxation. The monies were used to construct several of the state's first institutions.

Another article describes the once-great coal mining industry in Jackson county. These coal mines dominated the Michigan coal market in the 1870s and into the 1880s.

Other stories in Michigan History focus on human resources.

In one article, William Catton reminisces about his father, Pulitzer Prize winner Bruce Catton, and the time they spent in northern Michigan. This article will also be the new introduction to Bruce Catton's "Waiting for the Morning Train" which will be re-released this fall by the Wayne State University Press as part of its Great Lakes Series. The magazine article includes some Catton family photos never before published.

Another story features former Michigan Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Grand Rapids and his key role in establishing the United Nations and its acceptance by the U.S. Senate. Before World War II, Vandenberg was one of the country's leading isolationists. During the war and the negotiations to establish the U.N., he transformed into a leading advocate of internationalism.

Other magazine highlights include the history of Midland county in the Michigan's 83 Counties section and a story on the Smithsonian Institute's Festival of American Folklife last month in Washington D.C. Most of the 90 Michiganders who performed there will be on the Michigan State University Campus from Aug. 21-30 for the first Michigan Festival.

Michigan History is published six times a year. The price is \$2 per issue or \$9.95 for a one-year subscription.

Orders along with a check or money order made payable to the "State of Michigan" may be sent to the Michigan Department of State,

The cost of all traffic deaths and injuries in the United States during 1984 was about \$69.5 billion, \$27.8 billion in property damage, \$15.2 billion in lost productivity, \$3.8 billion in medical costs, \$22.7 billion in other costs (such as insurance administration, legal and court costs and emergency services.)

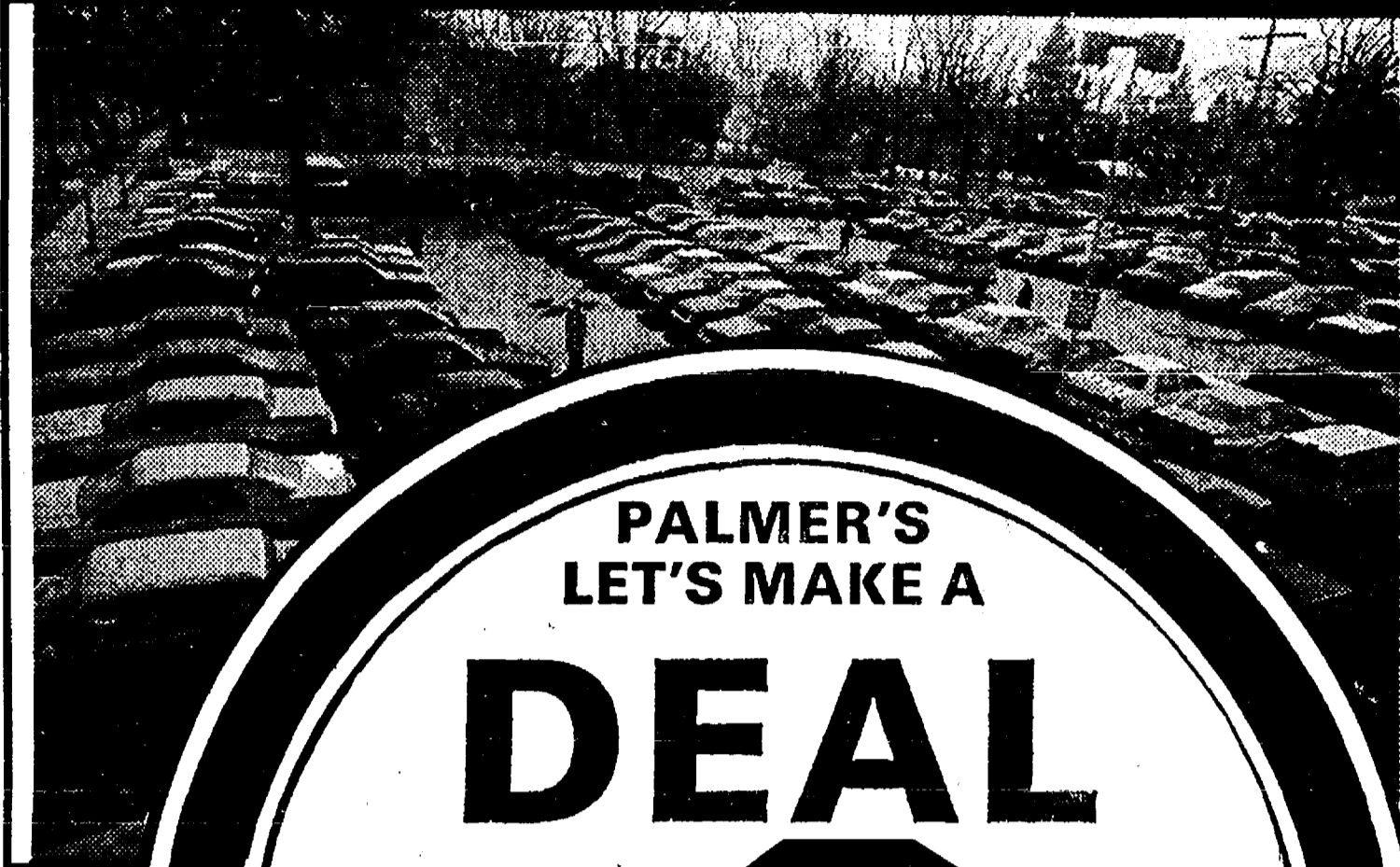
The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, August 26, 1987

7



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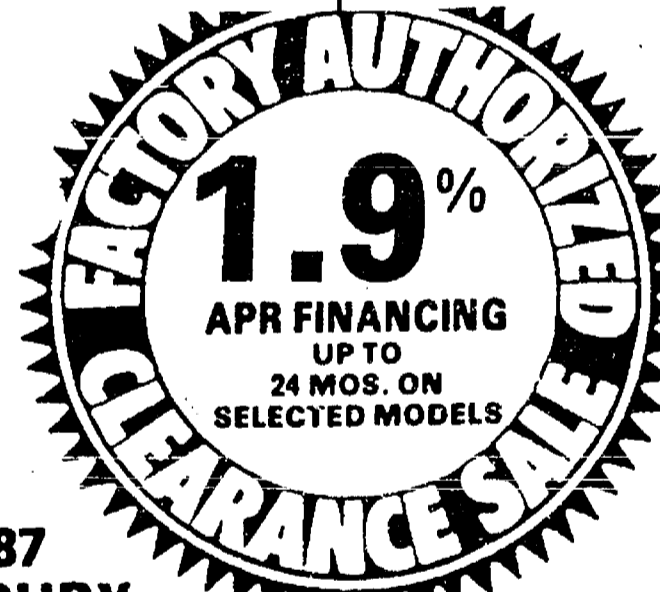


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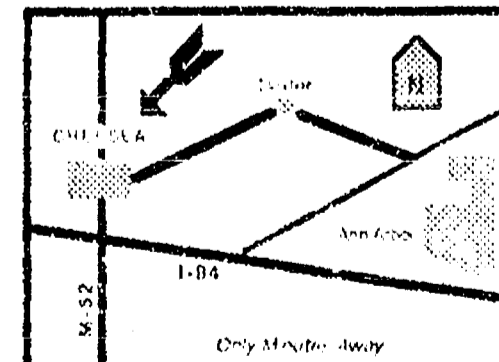
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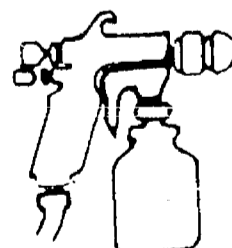


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New Books Listed At McKune Library

The Closing of the American Mind
by Allan Bloom

Allan Bloom, a professor of social thought at the University of Chicago, argues that the social and political crisis of 20th-century America is really an intellectual crisis. From the universities' lack of purpose to their students' lack of learning, from the jargon of liberation to the supplanting of reason by "creativity," Bloom shows how American democracy has unwittingly played host to vulgarized Continental ideas of nihilism and despair, of relativism disguised as tolerance.

What we see today, according to Bloom, is young people who, lacking an understanding of the past and a vision of the future, live in an impoverished present.

The Silver Touch
by Rosalind Laker

The Silver Touch is in the tradition of rich historical novels of romance and adventure which have won Rosalind Laker an ever-increasing legion of fans. Strong-willed and vivacious Hester Needham is drawn into the fascinating world of precious metals.

Hester takes a place at her husband's workbench to be of help in their struggling existence, and from him she learns the skills of gold and silversmithing. As they work as a team and raise their growing family, she never dreams the day will come when she will have to stand alone against the whole city to wrest a living on her own merits. Both a moving and absorbing love story, this is a dramatic and memorable novel about the unfolding of a magnificent career.

Destiny by Sally Beauman

The story of Edouard and Helene spans three decades and worlds as disparate as the decadent villas of Algiers on the eve of revolution... the South in the early days of civil rights unrest... the fairy-tale magnificence of a French chateau... the sheltered mansions of California film royalty... the sanctuary found at last in an English garden. It is a story rich in finely detailed characters.

Deadline for a Critic
by William X. Kienzle

It's curtains for Ridley Groendal. When the performing arts critic for the Detroit Suburban Reporter dies suddenly, insiders know he could have choked on his own rage. Having returned to Detroit from a vituperative career at the prestigious New York Herald, Groendal was known to have destroyed more than a few

reputations with his vicious criticism. Was his death an act of revenge?

Readers know Father Koesler is no newcomer to the role of sleuth. "Deadline for a Critic" is the ninth in a series of Father Koesler mysteries.

Weep No More My Lady
by Mary Higgins Clark

Beautiful young Elizabeth Lange is haunted by the tragic death of her beloved sister, a star of the screen and stage, who plunged from the balcony of her New York Penthouse under mysterious circumstances. Was she killed by her lover, Ted Winters, a handsome, charming business tycoon who is concealing his own tragic secret? Or was it suicide? Elizabeth, still grieving and exhausted, is invited to the Cypress Point Spa by its owner, Baroness Minna von Schreiber, her oldest friend. She hopes to relax and recover in the lap of luxury. Instead, she finds herself confronted not only by Ted, determined to prove his innocence, but also by a cast of characters all of whom knew her sister, and may have had motives for killing her—and Elizabeth as well...

This 'N That by Bette Davis

A woman of strong appetites and opinions, Miss Davis minces no words. In frank, no-nonsense terms she talks about her stroke and mastectomy and inspires us with the story of her complete recovery—a lively and encouraging account shot through with the star's unique blend of spunk and wit.

The Search for the Real Nancy Reagan

This first major book about Nancy Reagan digs deep and draws the most detailed portrait we have ever had of our First Lady. The picture painted is an extraordinary one, the adopted daughter of Dr. Loyal Davis, brain surgeon, a harsh and unloving man who made Nancy the perfectionist she is today. No matter what she did to please him, it was never enough.

Over the years Nancy worked hard at being stronger, she seized power through Ronnie; she forced her style on the White House; she continues to influence Ronnie's personnel appointments. In fact, Nancy Reagan has wielded more power than any other First Lady.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address



IT TOOK A GROUP EFFORT to prepare enough sweet corn for the more than 500 people who attended last Saturday's pig roast at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club. Above, club member Lorenz Wackenhut works on cooking the corn, while several others shuck away.

Fair Officers and Directors

OFFICERS
President—William Stoffer
Vice-President—Edson Whitaker
Executive Vice-President—Lloyd Grau
Secretary—Maryann Guenther
Treasurer—Mark Stapish

DIRECTORS

Archie Bradbury
Richard Bollinger
James Dault
Harold Gross
Earl Heller
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John Klink
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Kenneth McCalla
Joe Merkel, III
Bill Nixon
Thomas Smith
Harold Trinkle
Edson Whitaker
Walt Zeeb

FAIR COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Fair Manager—Lloyd Grau
Fair Secretary—Maryann Guenther
Fair Service Center—Eileen Ball
Merchant's Building—Don Koengeter, Thomas Smith
Red Barn—Jerry Herrick, Bill Stoffer
Horse Barn—Mark Lesser, Reuben Lesser, Jr.
Livestock Barns—Archie Bradbury, Mark Lesser, Bill Nixon, Harold Trinkle
Livestock Clubs and Sale—Earl Heller, Charles Koenn, Bill Nixon

Daily Activities—Richard Bollinger, Jim Dault, Jerry Herrick, John Klink, Jeff Layher
Admissions and Gates—Maryann Guenther, Mark Stapish, Bill Stoffer
Farm Machinery Exhibits—Harold Gross, Kenneth McCalla
Grounds—Jerry Herrick, Jerry Heydlauff, Edson Whitaker
Office Operations—Maryann Guenther, Mark Stapish, Walt Zeeb
Grounds Set-Up—Lloyd Grau, Don Koengeter
Utilities—Earl Heller, Don Koengeter, Joe Merkel, III
Fair Promotion and Publicity—Patrick Merkel

Photography Workshop Slated For 4-H Members

Washtenaw county 4-H members 14 and older who are interested in photography may attend the 4-H Photography Workshop, Sept. 25-26, at Kettunen Center in Tustin.

The workshop will cover gaining new ideas in working with photography, provide information on resources for 4-H leaders and clubs and provide an opportunity to meet with other photography leaders and share experiences.

The cost is \$12 to 4-H volunteers. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Sept. 10. Please call the 4-H office at 971-0079 for further information.

This workshop is sponsored by the Chemical Financial Corp., 333 E. Main, Midland, and the Sage Foundation, 2500 Comerica Building, Detroit.

School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, Aug. 17 were Grau, Comeau, Redding, Satterthwaite, Cherem, Wales, Feeney, superintendent Van Meer, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Williams, Benedict, Wescott, community education director Rogers, athletic director Reed, curriculum director Bissell, guests.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by President Lloyd A. Grau.

The board approved the minutes of the Aug. 3 meeting.

Entered as an official communication was a letter from Michigan Association of School Board candidates (presented by Craig Wales). He indicated that he had reviewed the credentials and would recommend the board support incumbent Judy Wilcox and Kay Williams.

Principal Bill Wescott introduced two new staff members—Beth Vogel and Marsha Hansen.

Superintendent Van Meer reviewed with the board the cost of placing a four-foot fence on the ball diamonds at South and Beach schools. The cost would be approximately \$1,500. Van Meer indicated that the Chelsea Recreation Council will be contacted to determine if they can support partial payment for this item.

Superintendent Van Meer reviewed with the board the latest legislative information. He discussed the Governor's July 24 veto of 15 categorical programs totaling \$53,000,000. He indicated the potential cash flow problems for some districts; Chelsea, it appears, will be okay. An attempt will be made to pass a new state aid appropriation by Oct. 1. The Legislature does not reconvene until Sept. 22.

Assistant superintendent Fred Mills reviewed the summer maintenance projects, as follows: Beach Middle school, stage curtains; repair of physical education lockers; painting

of pool locker rooms; sealing of school driveways; roofing over the high school building "H" (200) and roof replacement on Beach school's "B" hall; generally, painting of classrooms and drapes and shades in all schools, and the repair of the gym floor at South school. Mills also indicated that auditorium seats and lighting would be renovated.

Superintendent Van Meer apprised the board of those employees who had maintained excellent attendance records during the second semester of the 1986-87 school year, and indicated that he had sent a letter of congratulations to those persons.

The board approved the following lunch prices for 1987-88: \$1.25 for students, \$1.80 for adults, \$2.00 for milk, and \$4.00 for reduced-price meals. There has been no cafeteria price increase for two years.

The board authorized the following tax levy for 1987:

Operating:	
Allocated	11.22 mills
Extra voted	27.30 mills
	38.52 mills

Note: One mill of the 38.52 mills is designated for maintenance projects.

Debt retirement:

1965 DRF	0.76
1974 DRF	1.94
	2.70 mills
	41.22 mills

The board approved a food service contract with Manchester Community Schools for the 1987-88 school year. Chelsea prepares the meals for the Manchester schools.

The board approved a contract from Janet Stevens effective Aug. 31, 1987, to June 9, 1988. Janet will teach Bob Bullock's fifth grade class while he is on a teaching assignment in Panama.

The board convened in executive session at 9:02 p.m. to discuss personnel matters.



Purchase your children's clothing at next to wholesale prices. Clothes for boys and girls, newborn to size 14.

Melissa Williams
475-7973

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You pick or we pick TOMATOES

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- Fresh Daily
- Hand-Dipped All-Star Ice Cream

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THERE'S NO PER-CHECK CHARGE AT GREAT LAKES

Your bank may be charging you as much as 25¢ for every check you write. Don't get mad. Get a Great Lakes Bancorp checking account.

When you bank with Great Lakes, there's no per-check charge, ever, and you'll earn daily interest on every dollar.

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- Keep \$250 or more in your account
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Stockbridge Chelsea

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Acid Washed Denim

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STRIPE SHIRT

See
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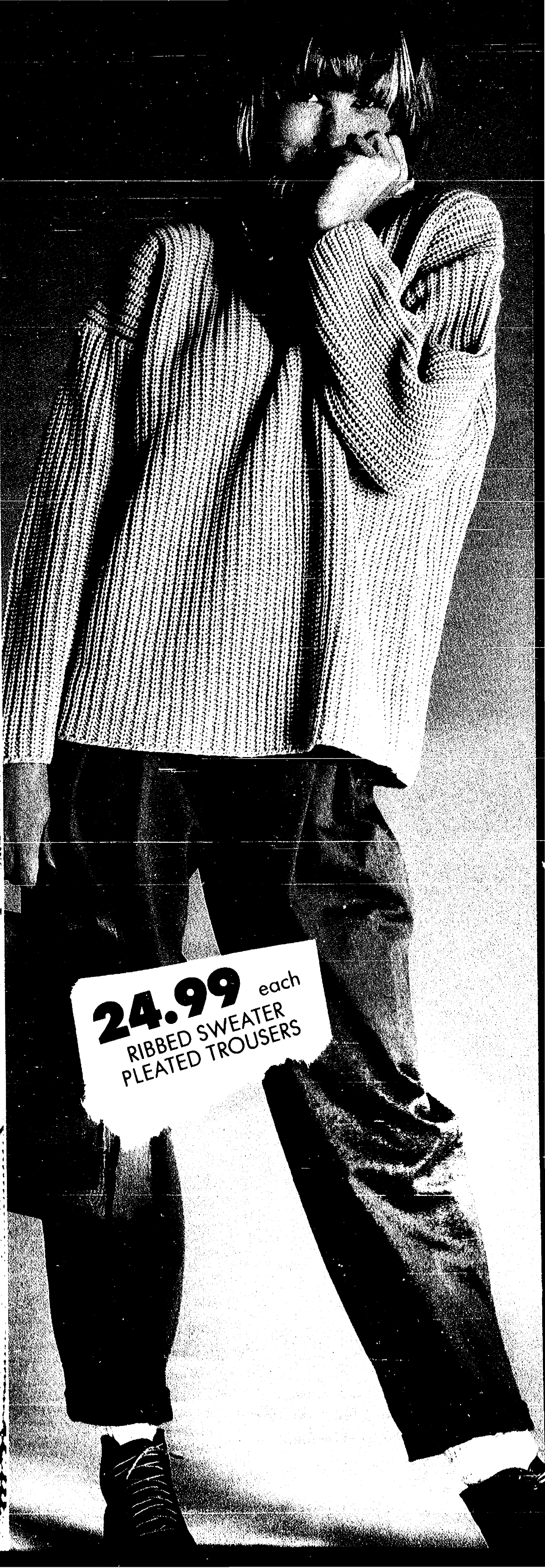


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CROPPED POLO
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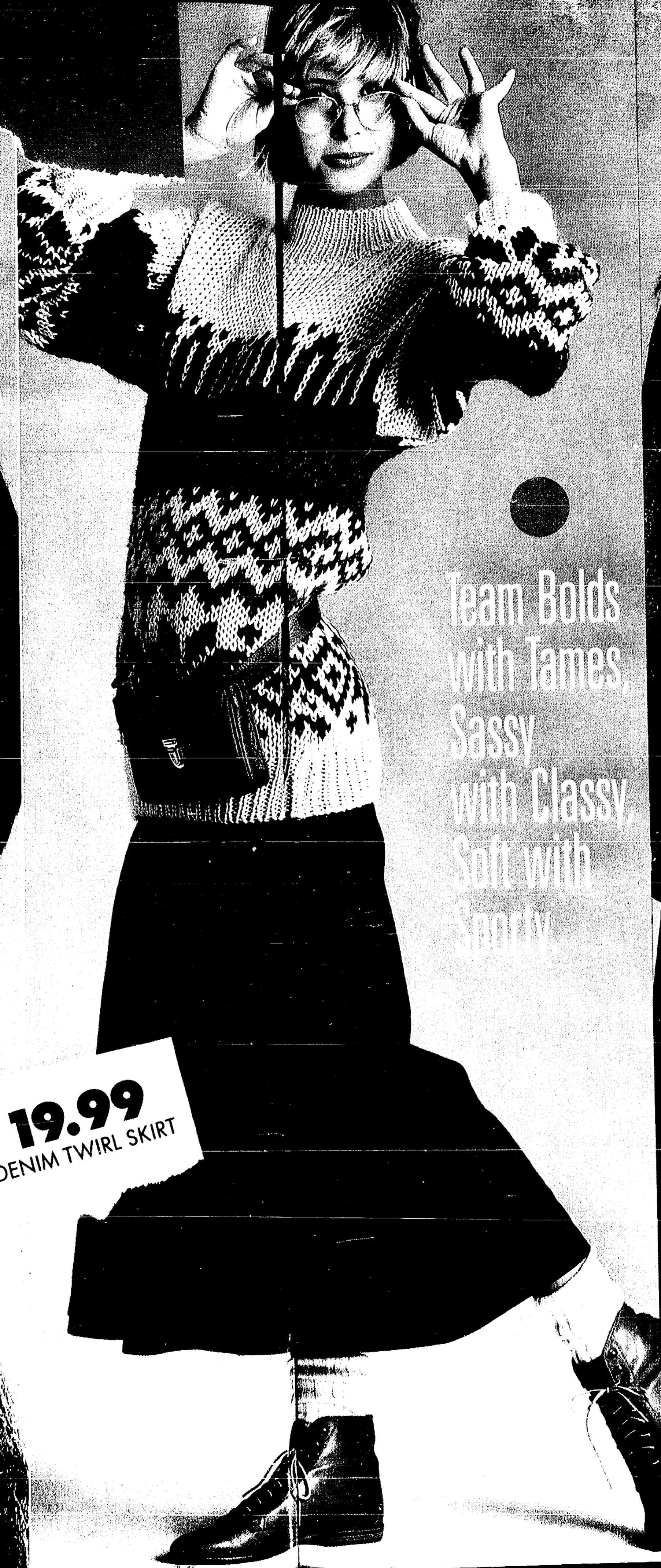
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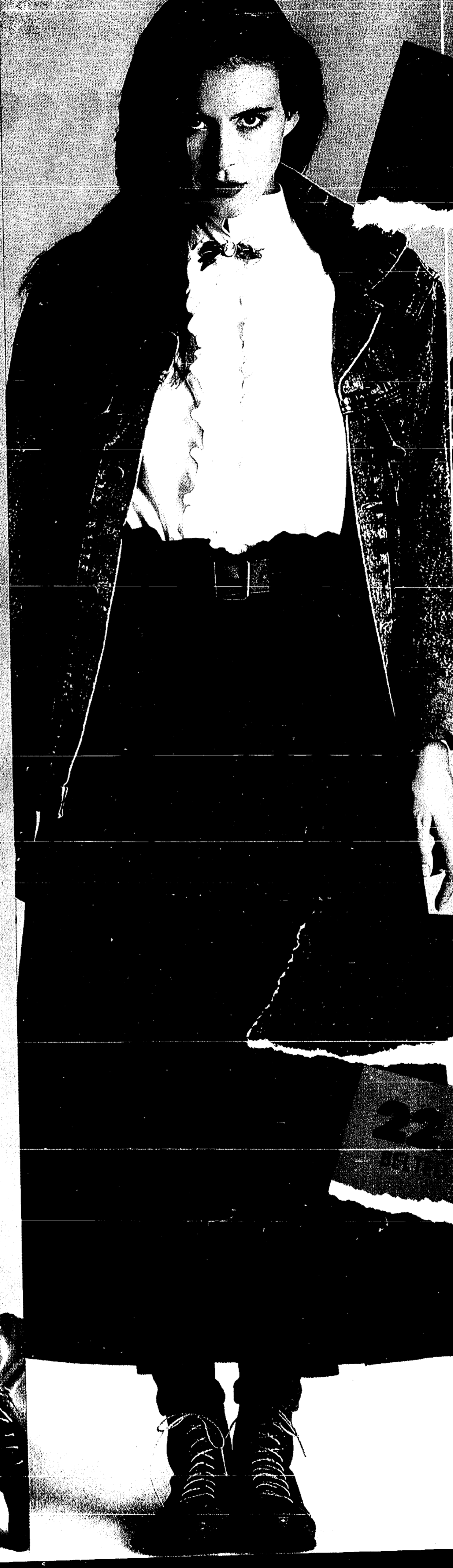


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1937 — 1987

50th Anniversary

LOCAL BOXHOLDER

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Community

FAIR

**TUESDAY thru SATURDAY
SEPT. 1 - SEPT. 5, 1987**

EVER POPULAR

**DEMOLITION
DERBY**

TUES. & WED., SEPT. 1-2

7:30 p.m.

3 Heats and Feature Each Evening
Powder Pull Heat Tuesday
NEW—Demolition Soccer, Wednesday

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

HORSE SHOW

8:00 a.m.

MUD BOG

6:30 p.m.

**LIVESTOCK
AUCTION**

7:00 p.m.



Back By Popular Demand

6th ANNUAL

LADIES DAY

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

Registration at 8 a.m. Program 9-12.
Complimentary Coffee and Donuts.
300 Door Prizes from area professionals and businesses.

**OUTSTANDING
MIDWAY**

*Concessions and Rides
By*

CROWN AMUSEMENT

Chelsea Fairgrounds

Old US-12 at Old Manchester Rd., Chelsea

Chelsea Community Fair

Observing 50th Anniversary

Although this year marks the 50th anniversary of the Chelsea Community Fair, the first fair was held in Chelsea more than 100 years ago.

In 1872, the Northwestern Farmers Club of Washtenaw county organized the first fair. It was held on land owned by Dr. R. B. Gates, located "in the suburbs of the village." The club paid \$50 per year for use of the property.

The fair, in its initial form, was held for three years, then took a 10-year break, before being held again in 1886.

Although the first fairs had many of the familiar livestock and crafts exhibits common to the current fair, the first fair was just as much an excuse to gamble, as a race track was constructed on the Gates property.

In addition, baseball games were featured. One year a team of Chelsea stars played the White Stockings of Pinckney. In 1886 Chelsea's First Nine were upset by the Browns of Ann Arbor, 8-4.

In 1886, the fair was taken over by an organization called the Washtenaw and Jackson Agricultural Association. The fair was moved to land owned by Frank Sweetland called the old Beckwith farm.

One of the highlights of the 1886 fair was a display of undertaker goods, "all presented in good taste," by Frank Staffan.

Other intriguing displays had photographs by E. G. Shavers, a 12-foot high floral pyramid, and silks, cloaks and carpets from the H. S. Holmes Co.

The 1886 fair had an estimated crowd of 4,000, with a total intake of \$1,600.

Chelsea Cornet Band provided the entertainment.

The fair stayed pretty much in its 1886 form for the next 10 years.

Some of the highlights of those fairs included: an 1887 speech by the Rev. Charles Rielly, a former Chelsea boy, on "American Yoemanry"; the announcement in 1888 that there would be a mass meeting of Democrats at the fair, which apparently didn't materialize to the great disappointment of many; a purse of \$400 paid to T. M. McNamara in 1889 for the performance of his horse "Shoemaker"; four St. Bernard puppies owned by Leander Tichenor in 1891; in 1891 a large balloon carrying a man named Young left the fairgrounds, moving southeasterly. Upon attaining a height of 1,500 feet, Young parted company with the balloon and landed safely in a field; in 1892 the big balloon caught fire before it could ascend; in 1893 a parade of 80 men, dressed in antique brass helmets, from Glazier Stove Works, headed by the Chelsea and Stockbridge bands, pulled a display covered with products from the factory; in 1894,

Arthur Raffrey, an 8-year-old bicycle rider, astonished a crowd with feats on his bicycle.

The fairgrounds were sold in 1899 under foreclosure. The land was located north of W. Middle St. Some of the buyers had familiar names, including F. P. Glazier and H. S. Holmes, who bought two lots each of the six available.

Fair Board Officers, Directors

OFFICERS

President—William Stoffer
Vice-President—Edson Whitaker
Executive Vice-President—Lloyd Grau
Secretary—Maryann Guenther
Treasurer—Mark Stapish

John Klink
Don Koenigter
Charles Koenn
Jeff Layher
Mark Lesser
Reuben Lesser, Jr.
Kenneth McCalla
Joe Merkel, III
Bill Nixon
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Harold Trinkle
Edson Whitaker
Walt Zeeb

DIRECTORS

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James Dault
Harold Gross
Earl Heller
Jerry Heydlauff

This Chelsea Fair brochure is made possible by the generous co-operation of local businesses. Your patronage will be appreciated by all.

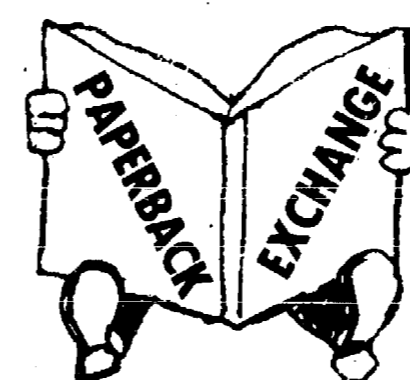


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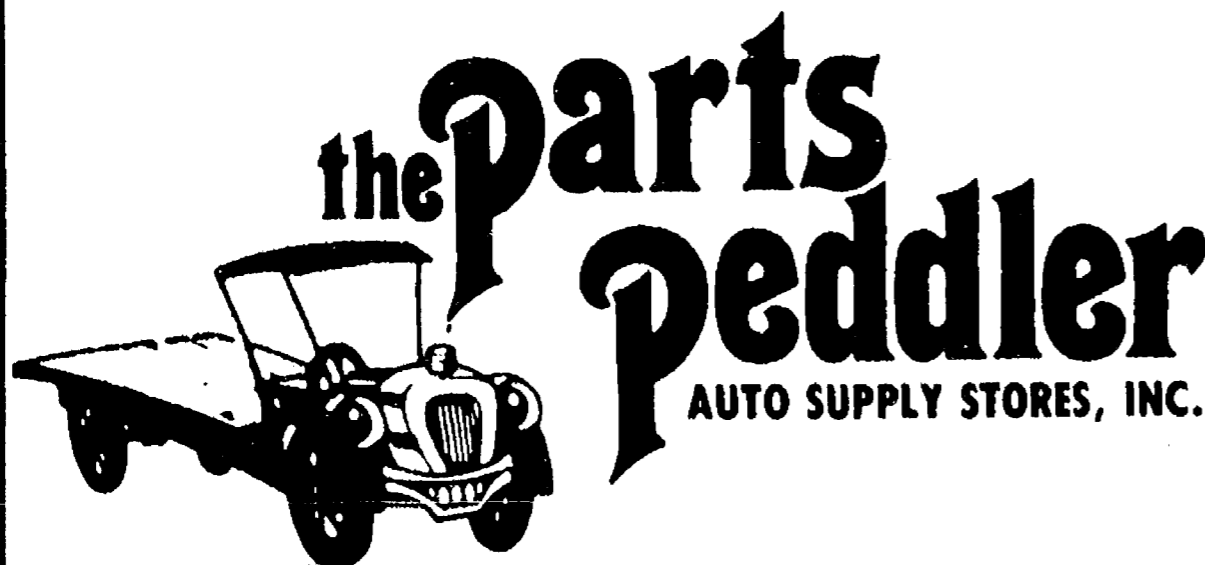
DOWNTOWN CHELSEA
116 PARK ST.

Behind Merkel Furniture

Expires: Sept. 5, 1987

WELCOME TO THE CHELSEA FAIR

SEPTEMBER 1-2-3-4-5



CHELSEA
1414 S. Main
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DEXTER
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COMPLETE
AUTO & FARM VEHICLE PARTS CENTER

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WE MAKE HYDRAULIC HOSE

CHELSEA STORE OPEN SUNDAYS 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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18% OR MORE

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13.25% APR

All credit cards can appear to be pretty much the same. Until you look at the interest charges.

Most banks charge customers a whopping 18% in interest ... or more. But the interest on the Citizens Trust Classic VISA card is much **lower** ... just 5% over our prime interest rate. To give you an idea of the difference ... our current Classic VISA rate amounts to a low **13.25%** annual percentage rate (APR).^{*} What's more, this attractive variable rate is adjusted each month.

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membership fee for Citizens Trust checking or Money Market Savings customers (otherwise, the fee is just \$15). Convenient cash advances at hundreds of participating banks. Access to Magic Line and CIRRUS automatic teller machines. Optional checks. And transfer of balance from your more expensive credit card to our lower rate card for a savings.

So if you're tired of paying **THEIR** interest rates, we invite you to apply for **OUR** VISA card today. Applications are available at any Citizens Trust office.

^{*}Maximum APR is 18%.



CitizensTrust
The Bank of Trust

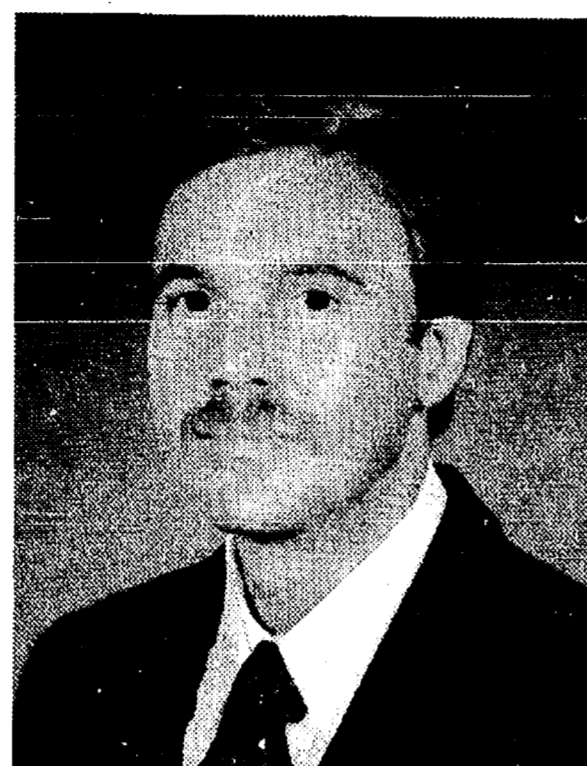
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WHAT'S YOUR

Cholesterol

Level?

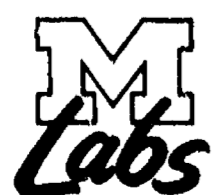
- Find Out for Free at Our Booth
- During the Chelsea Fair

Your cholesterol level is a major indicator of the development of heart disease, so it's important to know what your level is and to take steps to keep it in the normal range.

Now you can have your cholesterol tested for free, thanks to a special offer of the University of Michigan's Family Practice Center at Chelsea and M-Labs.

Just stop by our booth in the Merchant's Building at the Chelsea Fair. We'll be there weekday evenings 5-10 p.m. (*cholesterol testing 5-8 p.m. only*), and on Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m. (*cholesterol testing 9 a.m.-2 p.m. only*). Test results will be mailed the next day.

You'll also receive a special free gift, one for adults and one for children, just for coming by! We hope to see you during the Fair.



Department of Pathology
University of Michigan
Medical Center

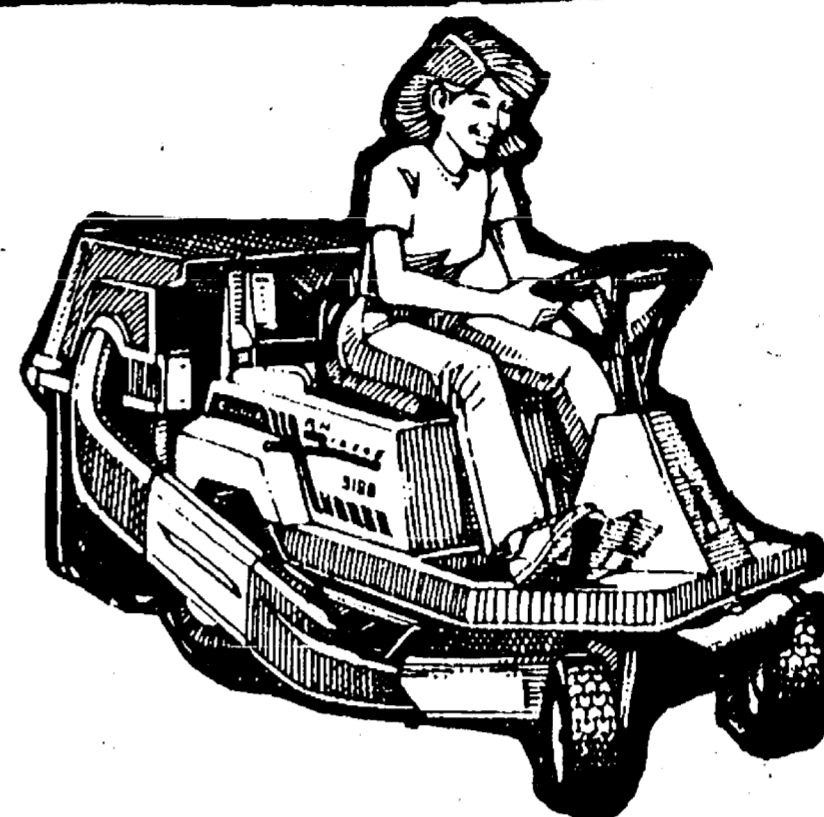


University of Michigan
Chelsea Family Practice Center

775 S. Main
Oxnard, Calif.



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**FREE
GRASS
CATCHER**
with purchase
of a
**Simplicity
Riding Mower**

OFFER LIMITED TO SUPPLY ON HAND

OFFER VOID AFTER 9/12/87

**VILLAGE LAWN &
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Ariens * * * * * * * * * *

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*Stihl ***** Green Machine *****
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Amana Refrigerator/Freezer designed the way you use it most!



**Refrigerator
on the
TOP**

(where it's convenient for you)

**Big Freezer
on the
BOTTOM**

(with glide-out storage basket)

Model BC20J (20.2 cu. ft.)
shown with optional add-on
ice maker available at
extra cost.

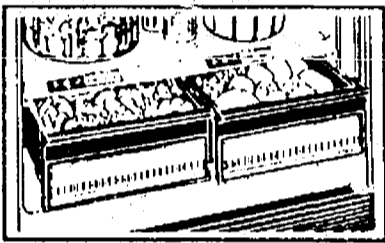
REG. \$999.95

\$899⁹⁵

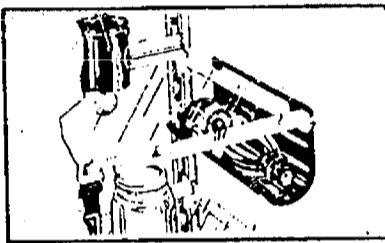
**Eye-level refrigerator section
puts food within easy reach!**

Enjoy these deluxe Amana features!

- ☐ Refrigerator is on the Top because you use it the most.
- ☐ Free-O-Frost™ Operation is automatic in both sections. No manual defrosting, ever.
- ☐ Exclusive Sensi-Matic® Control System keeps temperatures even, for maximum food freshness.
- ☐ Adjustable Half-Width Glass Refrigerator Shelves hold spills for easy cleanup. Reposition easily at any height to fit food storage needs.
- ☐ Reversible Refrigerated Meat Keeper keeps meat fresher and colder longer than ordinary meat pans. Reposition for flexible food storage.

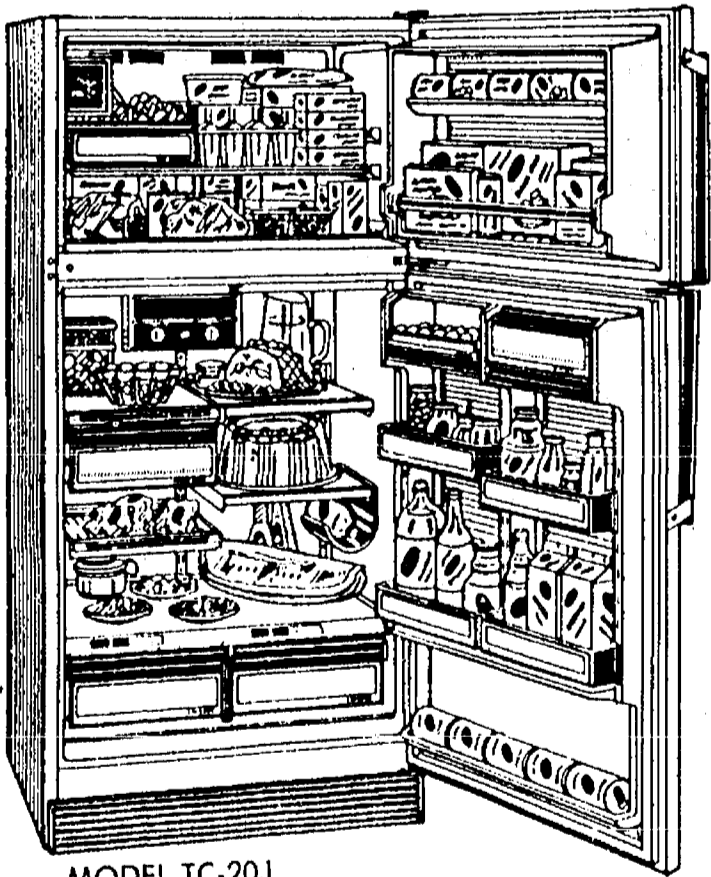


- ☐ Two Humidity-Controlled Crispers let you regulate drawer humidity to keep fruits and vegetables at peak freshness.
- ☐ Convertible Doors. Change from right to left-hand door opening anytime.



- ☐ Bottle Rack holds a large bottle within easy reach.
- ☐ Decorator Door Trim Kits and Panels let you match door fronts to kitchen decor. Extra cost.

Also available with Top Freezer



MODEL TC-20J

Reg. \$939.95

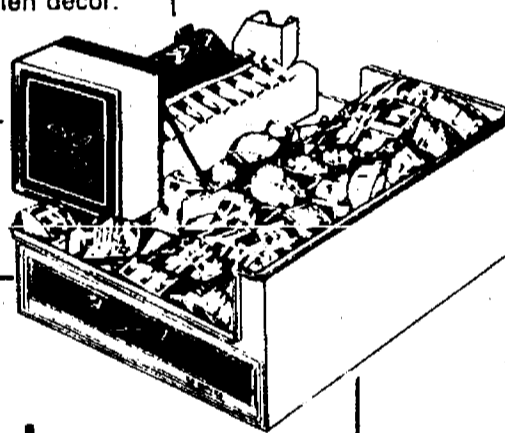
ONLY

\$849⁹⁵

**Bring in this ad
for an Amana
Automatic Ice Maker**

Reg. \$99.95 Only **\$49⁹⁵**

With purchase of any Amana refrigerator.
thru 9-5, 1987.



Model TC20J (19.9 cu. ft.) shown with optional add-on ice maker available at extra cost

DEFROST SHELF/CAN DISPENSER



Holds frozen food for convenient thawing in safe refrigerator temperatures. Reverses to dispense beverage cans.

TWO HUMIDITY-CONTROLLED CRISPER DRAWERS



Keep produce moist and fresh longer than ordinary crispers. Adjustable controls regulate humidity.

REVERSIBLE REFRIGERATED MEAT KEEPER



Keeps meat colder, fresher, longer than ordinary pans. Move up, down and side-to-side to fit food storage needs. Has its own control.

OTHER QUALITY FEATURES:

- ☐ EXCLUSIVE SENSI-MATIC® TEMPERATURE CONTROL SYSTEM.
- ☐ ADJUSTABLE HALF-WIDTH GLASS SHELVES.
- ☐ REVERSIBLE DOORS.
- ☐ CAN BE BUILT IN.

FAIR WEEK

REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER

SALE

Sept. 1st thru Sept. 5th, 1987

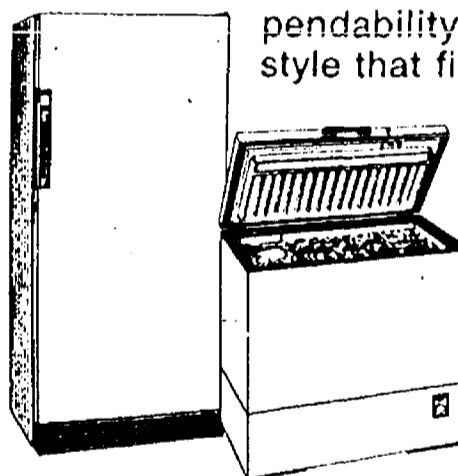
FILL'ER UP & SAVE!
Amana® FREEZERS

Buy an Amana Deepfreeze® chest or energy saving upright freezer . . .

- save time . . .
- save energy . . .
- fight inflation!



Amana freezers are known for quality, dependability and food preservation. Pick the style that fits your needs.



SAVE on trips to the store.

SAVE on rising food costs.

SAVE the goodness and nutritional value of fruits and vegetables.

SAVE by growing and storing your own food.

CHEST FREEZERS

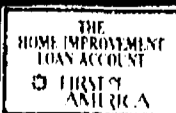
Sizes 7.2 to 28.0 cu. ft.

Prices from \$319⁹⁵

UPRIGHTS

Sizes 13. to 23. cu. ft.

- FREE DELIVERY
- FREE REMOVAL OF OLD FREEZER



HEYDLAUFF'S

113 N. MAIN ST.

CHELSEA

PH. 475-1221

**FAIR
WEEK**

BARGAINS

Red Wings

**SALE ENDS
SATURDAY
SEPT. 5th**

REG. PRICE \$59.95 **SAVE \$6⁰⁰**



104
SIZES 6½-14
A-EE

REG. PRICE \$62.95 **SAVE \$7⁰⁰**



106
SIZES 6½-14
A, B, C, D, E,
EE, EEEE

REG. PRICE \$75.95 **SAVE \$10⁰⁰**



9335
COMFORT SIZES

AA	B	C	D	E	EE	EEEE
10½-14	8½-13	6-14	6-13	7-12	7-13	

**WORKING
COMFORT**

REG. PRICE \$67.95 **SAVE \$8⁰⁰**



952

B	C	D	E	EEE
9½-13	9-12	7-13	7-12	7½-11

SuperSole

REG. PRICE \$78.95 **SAVE \$9⁰⁰**



204 SIZES
MADE IN U.S.A.

A	B	C	D	E	EE	EEEE
9-14	8-15	8-12	6-15	7-13	6½-12	7-12

PECOS BOOTS

REG. PRICE \$79.95 **SAVE \$10⁰⁰**



1167 SIZES

D	E	EEE
7-13	7-13	7-13

SuperSole

REG. PRICE \$97.95 **SAVE \$12⁹⁵**



1155 SIZES
Made in U.S.A.

AAA	AA	A	B	C	D	E	EE	EEE
10-14	9-15	8-15	7-16	7-14	4½-16	6-15	6-14	7-14

**DURING THIS SALE
SPECIAL
ORDERS
OF NON-STOCK BOOTS
20% OFF
LIST PRICE**

SuperSole **Red Wings**

**Irish Setters
Pace-Setters!**

REG. PRICE \$109.95 **SAVE \$15⁰⁰**



877

AA	A	B	C	D	E	EE	H
10-14	9-14	7½-16	7-13	5-16	6½-13	6-13	8-11

FOR COMFORT, YOU CAN'T TOP "HIGH-TOP" RED WINGS!

SAVE \$12⁰⁰



947
\$89.95
REG. PRICE

B	C	D	E	EE	EEEE
8½-15	8½-14	6-16	7-13	7-14	7½-13

SAVE \$9⁰⁰



953
\$77.95
REG. PRICE

953 SIZES

A	B	C	D	E	EE	EEE
10-13	9-14	9-12	6-14	7-13	7-13	7½-12

SAVE \$10⁰⁰



404
\$85.95
REG. PRICE

404 SIZES

AA	A	B	C	D	E	EE	EEEE
10-15	9-14	8-15	8-13	6-15	6½-14	6½-13	7-13

**GUARANTEED
WATERPROOF!**

AND INSULATED, TOO!

Red Wing's new
all-weather Irish Setter.

REG. PRICE \$119.95 **SAVE \$30⁰⁰**



859
SIZES: 6-14, B-D-EE

109 S. MAIN ST.
CHELSEA



FOSTER'S

TELEPHONE
313-475-1606



FAIR DAYS

ADMISSIONS

\$3.00 to enter and attend all activities at the Fair for the day. Free Parking. Children under 12 free. Thursday only—Senior Citizens (65 and older) free. Friday only—Ladies Day. (8 a.m. to 10 a.m.) \$1.00. Season pass is \$10.00. Student with high school I.D., \$7.00. Senior Citizen season pass, \$6.00

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, Aug. 31 —

- 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon—Exhibits entered in Floriculture and Home Economics.
- 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.—Exhibits entered in Agricultural Exhibits; Antiques, and Hobbies.

Tuesday, Sept. 1 —

- 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon—Exhibits entered in Baked Goods and Cut Flowers.
- 11:00 a.m.—Judging of Poultry.
- 1:00 p.m.—Judging of Rabbits.
- 1:00 p.m.—Horse Show, Halter and Showmanship in Horse Arena.
- 5:30 p.m.—Children's Parade. Tricycle Pull and Kid's Day Events at Main Arena.
- 7:00 p.m.—Judging of Sheep in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 7:30 p.m.—Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, 3 heats and Feature plus Powder Puff heat.

Wednesday, Sept. 2 —

- 9:00 a.m.—Judging of Swine in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 9:00 a.m.—Horse Show, Western Performance in Horse Arena.
- 3:00 p.m.—Judging of Goats in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 7:00 p.m.—Judging of Beef in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 7:30 p.m.—Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, 3 heats and Feature.

Thursday, Sept. 3 —

- 8:00 a.m.—Horse Show, English Performance in Horse Arena.
- 9:00 a.m.—Antique Tractor Pulling Contest in Main Arena.
- 10:00 a.m.—Judging of Dairy Cattle in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 5:00 p.m.—Kiddies Pedal-Power Tractor Pull in Main Arena.
- 6:30 p.m.—Mud Bog in Main Arena.
- 7:00 p.m.—Livestock Auction.

Friday, Sept. 4 —

- 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon—Ladies Day in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 9:00 a.m.—Horse Show, Gymkana in Horse Arena.
- 9:00 a.m.—Tractor Pulling Contest, Lightweight Classes in Main Arena.
- 7:00 p.m.—Livestock Showmanship Sweepstakes.
- 7:00 p.m.—Resumption of Tractor Pulling Contest; Farm Stock-Speed Pull, Weight Transfer Sled Classes in Main Arena.
- 9:00 p.m.—Country Playboys, Country/Western Band.

Saturday, Sept. 5 —

- 8:00 a.m.—Open Horse Show in Horse Arena.
- 9:00 a.m.—Fun Run sponsored by Chelsea Recreation Council and U. of M. Family Practice Center.
- 9:00 a.m.—Compact Tractor Pull in Main Arena.
- 1:00 p.m.—Chelsea Fair Parade.
- 2:30 p.m.—Horseshoe Pitching Contest in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 7:00 p.m.—4-Wheel and 2-Wheel Drive Pulling Contest in Main Arena.
- 7:00 p.m.—Selection of 1987 Fair Queen and Court at Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 10:00 p.m.—Livestock Raffle Drawing in Main Arena.

DAILY ACTIVITIES (Tuesday through Saturday)

- ★ Rides and Concessions by Crown Amusement Company every afternoon and evening.
- ★ Fair Service Center Kitchen operated daily by Chelsea Community Hospital Food Service, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- ★ All exhibits open daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., except during judging.

**Purchase a
SEASON TICKET
only \$10**

Demolition Derby Soccer Makes Debut

Demolition Derby Soccer is a new event for this year's Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby at the Chelsea Community Fair. It's taking the place of last year's farm combine heat.

To be held on Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m., Demo Derby Soccer will be played with two teams composed of former derby winners.

The five-man teams, who are competing for money, will use their cars to "kick" a ball across a goal line, in this case a small, foreign car.

Two cars from each team will face off, trying to push the ball to one end of the field, while the other three from each team wait in the wings.

When one of the ball-pushing cars is knocked out of commission, another may substitute.

The white team will be composed of Rick Beeman, Scott Dault, Mark Baize, Jeff Klink and Phil Klink.

Black team members will include Ron Kiel, Mark Dault, Andy Fletcher, Albert Hafley and Jamie Bollinger.

Any car still running at the end of the game is eligible for any other heat.

Other Demo Derby events remain the same.

On Tuesday, Sept. 1 there will be the usual three heats and a feature heat, plus the Powder Puff heat for women.

On Wednesday there will also be three heats and the feature.

Any American-made, front engine, hardtop car or station wagon, except Chrysler Imperials, is allowed to enter. No trucks or jeeps are allowed.

A maximum of three gallons of gasoline is allowed, although original gas tanks must be removed and replaced with a boat-type tank or equivalent placed in the rear of the car, with a non-flammable firewall.

Doors have to be fastened shut by wire, straps or welding.

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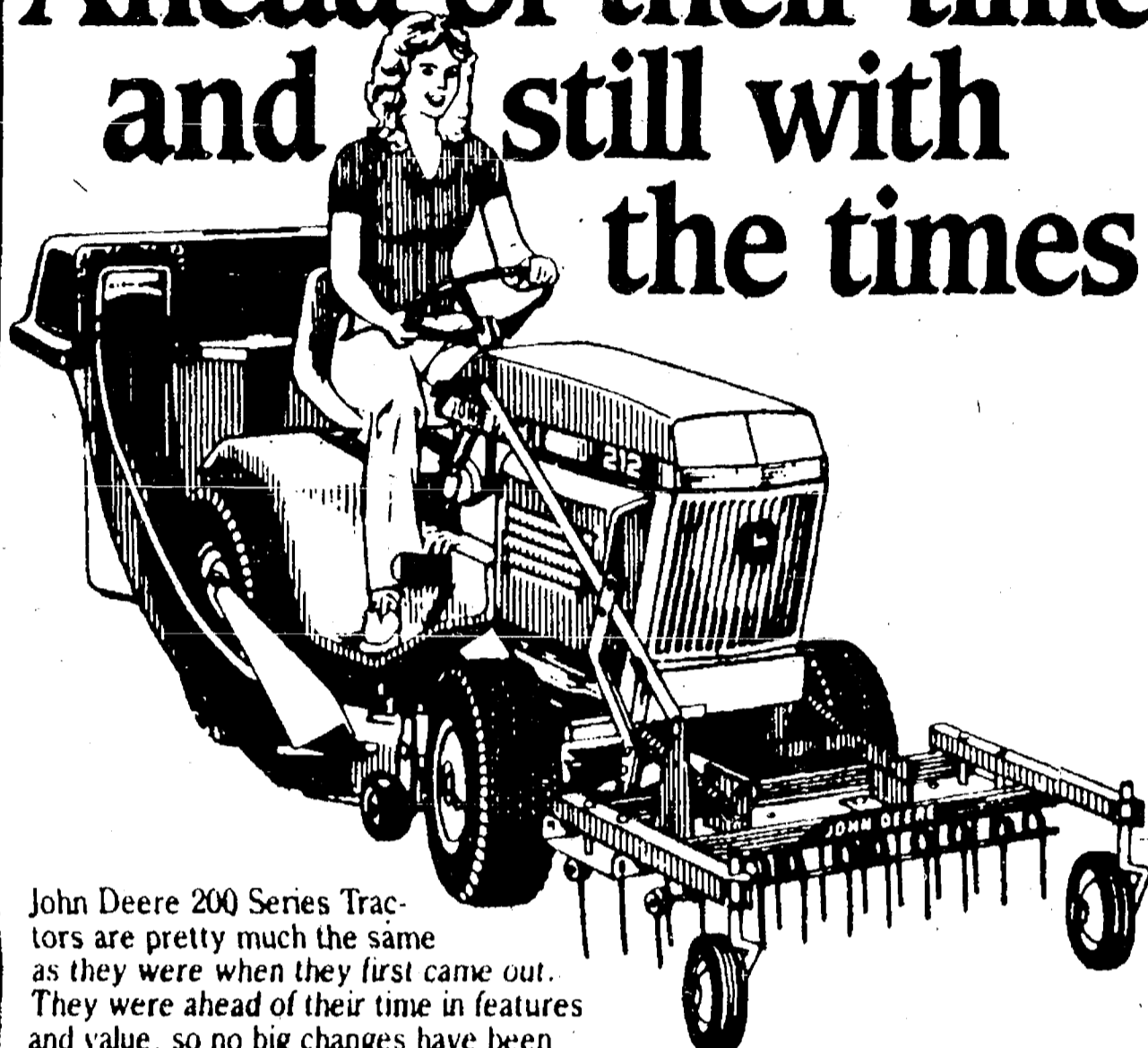
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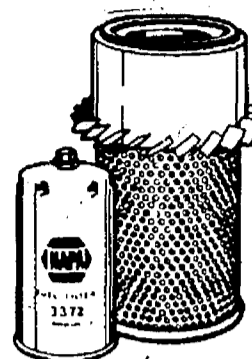
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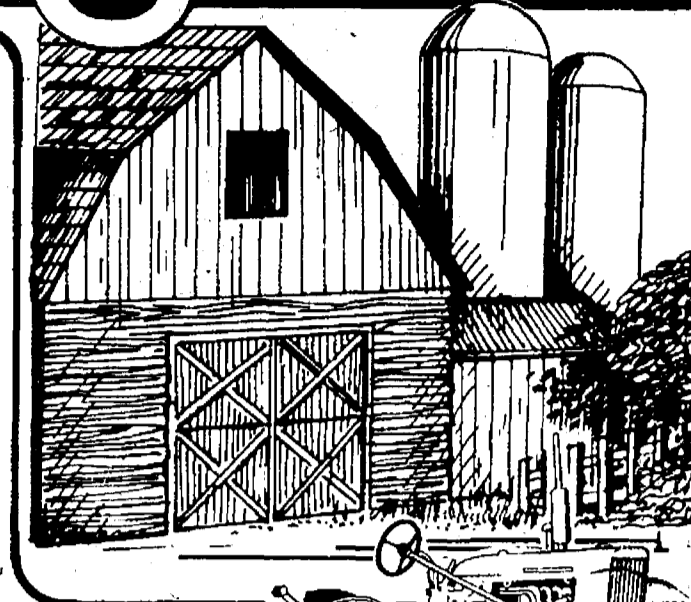
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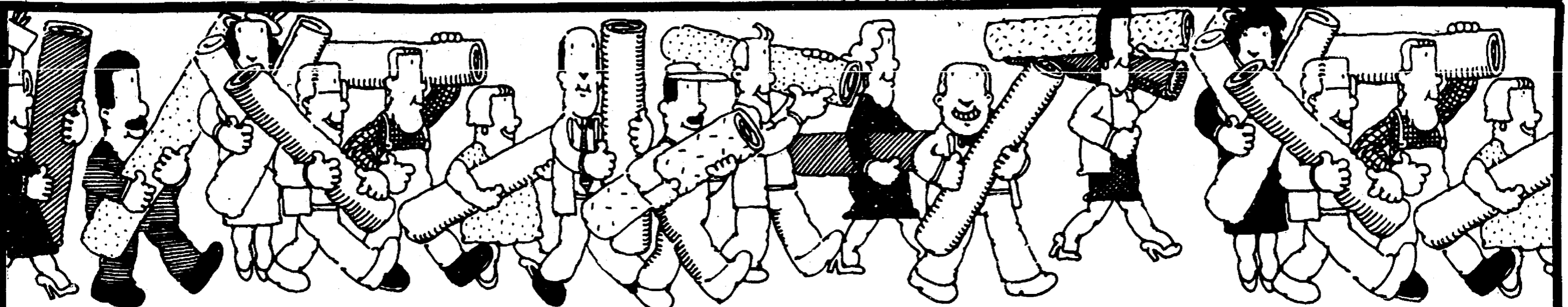
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DOWNTOWN

Ladies Day Always One of Most Popular Fair Events

Ladies Day, annually one of the most popular events of the Chelsea Community Fair, is being held on Friday, Sept. 4 this year.

In the past, women have had a chance to listen to a ventriloquism performance by Miss Michigan and a talk by Ann Arbor restaurant reviewer Constance Crump.

This year, Ladies day is taking the theme "Somewhere in Time." All speakers and demonstrators will be local people, according to organizer Jeanene Riemenschneider.

One of the highlights will be an

historical fashion show with 40 complete outfits dating back to the early 1800s.

There will also be a demonstration of hand shearing of a sheep, and carding and spinning of the wool.

In addition, there will be musical tunes that were popular 50 years ago, the first year of the fair.

More than 300 door prizes, including a \$100 cash gift, donated by area businesses and services, will be given away.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., with complimentary coffee and doughnuts. The program begins at 9.

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When: Saturday, Sept. 5, 1987 - 9 am
Start: Family Practice Center at Chelsea
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Entry Fee: \$5, or \$8 including T-shirt
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Fun Run Entry Form

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ADDRESS _____

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ZIP _____ PHONE _____

RUN: 1 mile 3 mile 5 mile WALK: 1 mile

T-shirt size: Youth Small Medium Large X-large

WAIVER FOR PARTICIPANT: I hereby waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I or my child may have against the Family Practice Center or University Hospital or University of Michigan Fun Run to the Fair or Chelsea Recreation Council or their representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by myself or child at the Fun Run.

Signature: _____
(Parent or guardian if under 18 years of age)

Make checks payable to the University of Michigan.

Return application to:

Peggy Campbell 1018 Fuller Street
Department of Family Practice Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0708

Chronology of Fair Dates

- 1937—Chelsea's first Community Fair held Saturday, Nov. 13, 1937 in the high school gymnasium sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea and the Future Farmers Club of the high school.
- 1938—Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws for a society to be known as Chelsea Community Fair, prepared by attorney James C. Hendley, approved by the club.
- 1939—An Amendment made to the By-Laws to provide places on the directorate for two ladies.
- 1940—Death of D. J. Claire, president of Chelsea Community Fair Association.
- 1941—Chelsea Community Fair held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4 at Chelsea High school.
- 1942—War Bonds sold at auction with Billy Rogell, former Detroit Tiger shortstop and presently a member of the Detroit City Council, acting as auctioneer.
- 1943—Due to so many having work connected with the World War II effort it was voted unanimously by members of the Chelsea Community Fair Association not to have a fair this year.
- 1944, 1945, 1946—No fairs, these being the years of World War II.
- 1947—Fair revived at Chelsea High school.
- 1948—Location for fair changed from school grounds to the Chelsea Implement Co. on M-92.
- 1949—Fair held at Bowser Plant located on Old US-12.
- 1950—Dorr Whitaker, Everett Van Riper, Paul Schaible and Reuben Lesser designated as committee to investigate the possibility of securing a permanent site for the Community Fair. Grounds located at corner of Manchester Road and Old US-12.
- 1951—Completed plans for sale of bonds to finance the purchase of permanent site for fairgrounds.
- 1952—Debt on fairgrounds paid off. Community Fair dates set for Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4.
- 1953—Red School House, a landmark at the corner of Manchester and Fritchard Roads for more than 65 years, acquired by Chelsea Community Fair Association.
- 1954—Gudeman Co. agreed to permit Fair Association to pipe water from company's well to Community Fair Building.
- 1955—Fair dates Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17, 18, 19, 20.
- 1956—Opening night of fair Wednesday, Sept. 5 and Kiwanis sponsored amateur contest.
- 1957—A total of \$1,500 and interest paid off on indebtedness on fair property leaving balance of \$2,500 to be paid.
- 1958—A 32'x150' building first permanent construction project on fairgrounds.
- 1959—Concert by Chelsea's 125th Anniversary Brothers of the Brush band under direction of Bill Lubahn.
- 1960—New white board fence erected around arena at fairgrounds. \$500 used to help defray cost of a public address system at fairgrounds.
- 1961—"New French Cafe," Fritz Schumm as head chef.
- 1962—New feature this year was an exhibit of baby animals for the pleasure of the youngsters.
- 1963—Tractor contest delayed due to rain finally concluded at 2 a.m. At midnight approximately 1,000 spectators on hand and at least 300 still on hand until final contest.

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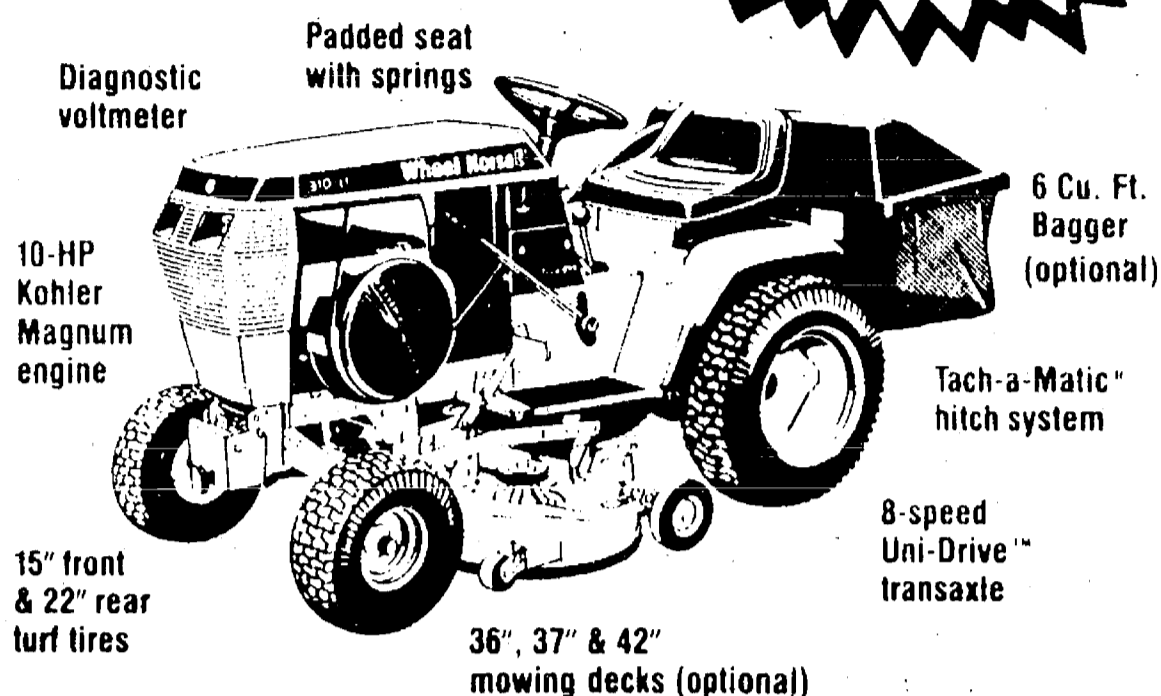


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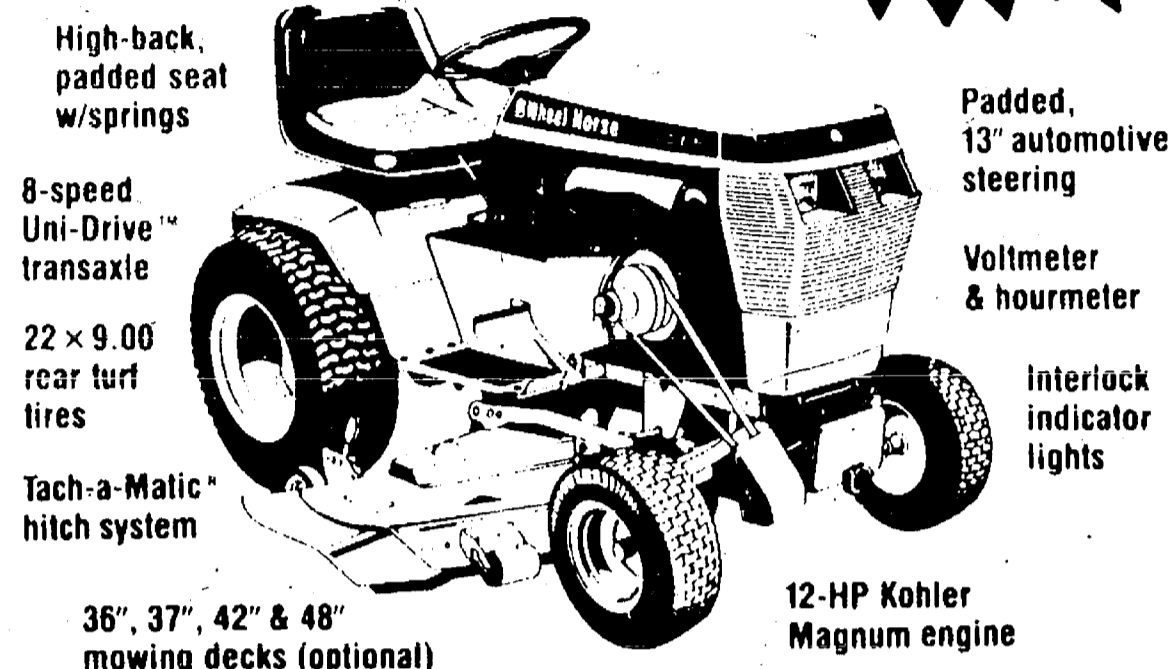
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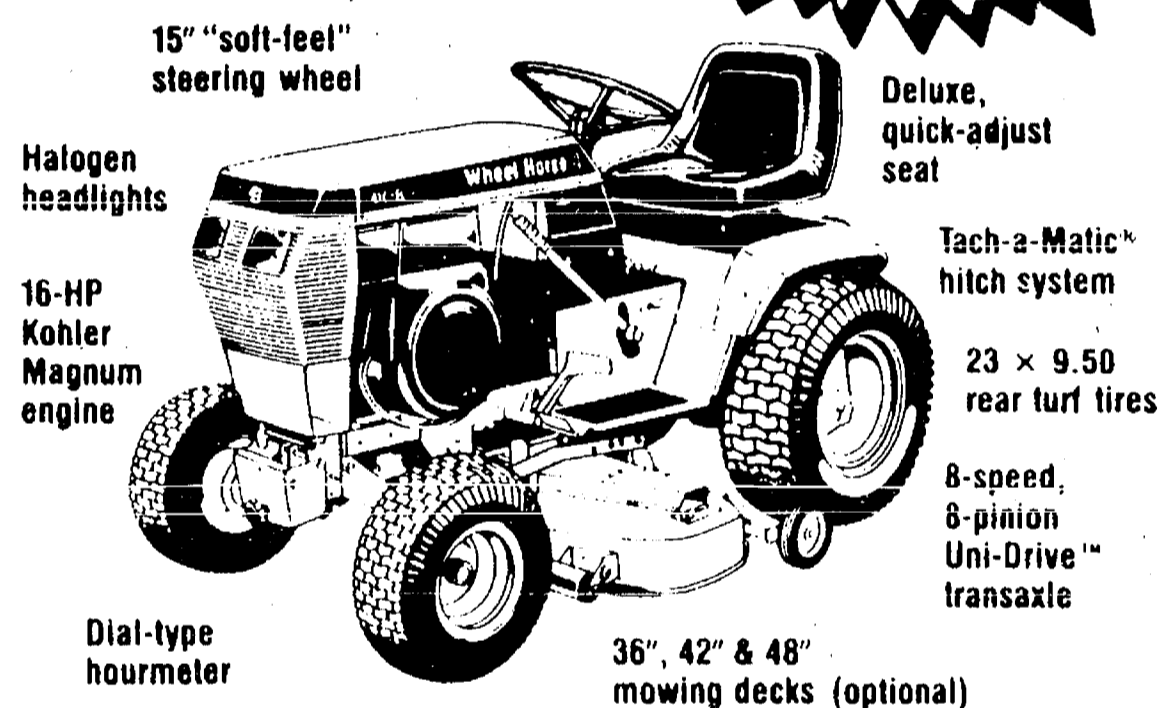
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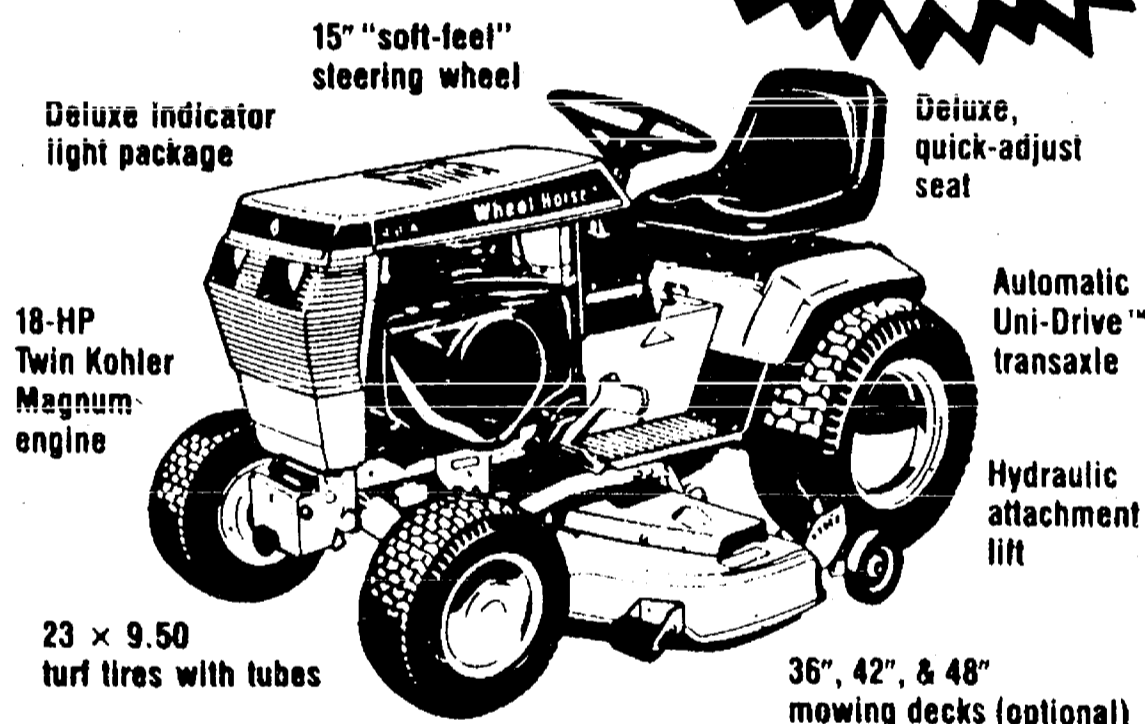
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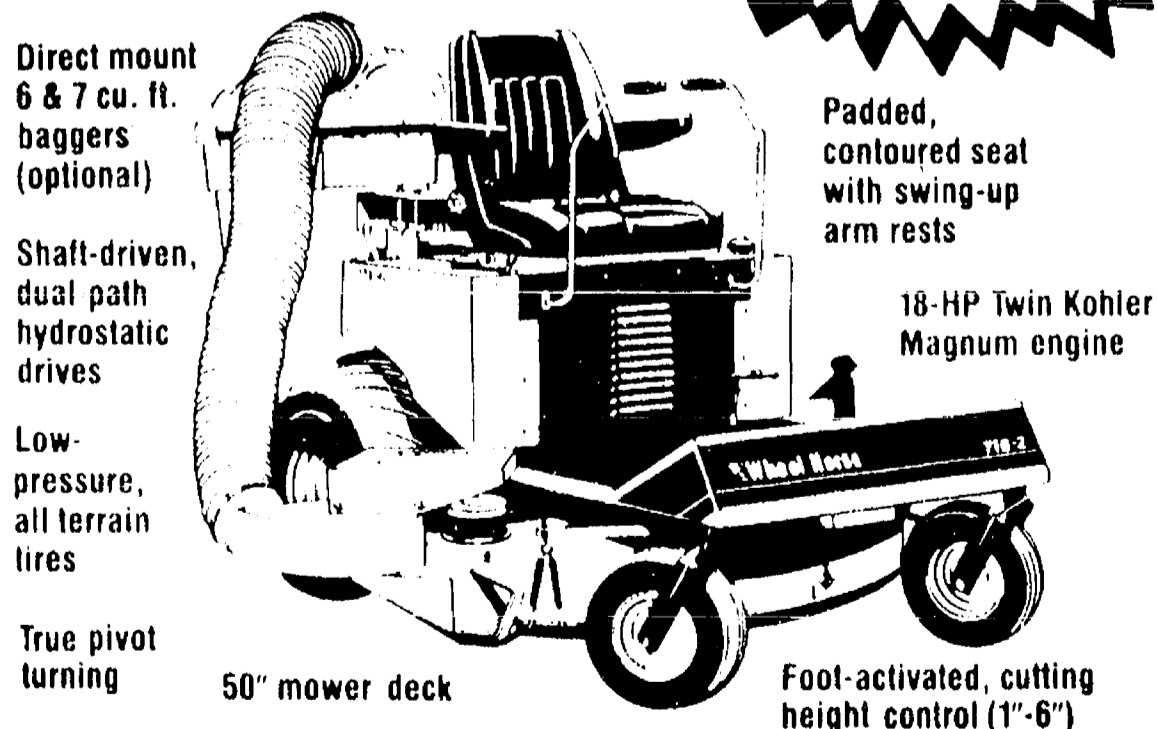
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The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, August 26, 1987

Pages 9-22

★ Chelsea Fair Queen Candidates ★

Four of Seven Girls Who Seek The Title



JUDY BAREIS, 16, is entering this year's fair queen contest under the sponsorship of the Terrific Tailors 4-H club, of which she has been a member for six years. She has also been a member of the Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H for eight years and is a 4-H grand champion in market lamb and breeding stock. Judy is a varsity cheerleader, a member of the Key club and the Contemporaries, and has appeared in musicals. At this year's fair she will be showing and selling market lambs and clothing. Her hobbies include sewing, cooking, baking, collecting dolls, tennis, reading, volleyball, aerobics, swimming, and spending time with her friends. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bareis of 10411 Chelsea-Dexter Rd. She has two sisters, Cheryl and Diane, and one brother, David.



KRISTI JACHALKE, 17, is being sponsored by the Chelsea Lions and Lioness clubs in this year's fair queen contest. She has been on the honor roll throughout high school, has won solo and ensemble first and second division awards, a scholarship to Blue Lake Fine Arts camp, and a church scholarship to choir camp. Her school activities include band, flags, winter guard, Contemporaries, student council treasurer, senior class treasurer, and vice-president of the Chelsea High bands. She has appeared in Annie Get Your Gun and Showboat. Kristi is president of the North Lake United Methodist youth fellowship, a vacation bible school teacher, and a member of the Key club. Fair activities include working on the junior class float, Girl Scout booths, Kiwanis booth, Lions dunk tank, court member for a candidate in 1988, band fair parade, and music booster snow cone booth. Her hobbies are reading, writing poetry, listening to and collecting music, traveling, running, babysitting, working, and spending time with her friends and family. Kristi is the daughter of David and Marilyn Jachalke of 13619 Riker Rd., and the sister of Matthew. Lora and Barbara Scriven will make up her court.



AMY MARIE ARCHER, 14, is being sponsored by Chelsea High school sophomore class in this year's fair queen contest. Amy, who moved to Chelsea in her freshman year, won a number of awards previous to her move including "honesty and best personality award from my grade," outstanding achievement in band, a first and two seconds in solo and ensemble band, gymnastic community award, and third place basketball shooting in the Upper Peninsula. She was president of the junior high youth group and a member of the church choir. She is a member of the Chelsea High school choir. Her hobbies include canoeing, singing, traveling, golf, reading, and writing poetry. Marty Dagget and Sarah Erskin will be in her court. Amy is the daughter of Gordon and Mary Lou Archer of 16770 McClure Rd. in the Waterloo Recreation Area. She has three brothers, Michael, David, and Tom.



Julie Thompson Attends Circle K Internat. Convention

Julie T. Thompson, 5 Maple Ct., daughter of Paul and Louise Likavec, a sophomore at Michigan State University, was in St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15-19 to represent the Circle K Club of Michigan State at the 32nd annual convention of Circle K International. Julie is the Michigan District secretary-treasurer.

More than 800 collegians attended the meeting, representing Circle K clubs on more than 700 college and university campuses throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Caribbean and the Suriname area. With more than 10,000 members, Circle K is the largest collegiate service organization. Each club conducts service and fund-raising projects to benefit its school and community.

The theme of the 32nd convention was "St. Louis: Gateway to New Horizons." In addition to speakers, workshops, and the election of international officers for the coming school year, the convention program included a special "March to the Arch" to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Circle K clubs are a sponsored-youth affiliate of Kiwanis International. The Circle K Club of Michigan State University is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of East Lansing.

The first federal bureau to attempt to ease labor-related racial tensions caused by blacks leaving the South was the Division of Negro Economics, in the Department of Labor in 1918, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.

MEREDITH LYNN HALL, 16, is entering the fair queen contest under the sponsorship of Chelsea High school junior class. She is an "America and Me" essay contest winner, was nominated for the Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institutes for the Arts and Sciences program, and was a school champion in forensic competition in informative speaking. Her hobbies include dancing, listening to music, and discovering different things to eat on a bagel. On her court will be Heather Neibauer, Stacie Taylor, Donna Fletcher, Lisa Taylor, and Jennifer Robinson. Meredith is the daughter of Jeff and Terri Barlow of 1840 Dancer Rd. She has two sisters, Samantha and Kourtney.

Grass Lake Youth Awarded Good Conduct Medal

Marine Lance Cpl. James W. Wagner, son of Stuart and Elaine Strahan of 3225 Fishville Rd., Grass Lake, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

Wagner received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps. He is currently serving with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

A 1984 graduate of Grass Lake High school, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1984.

KIWANIS KIDS DAY FAIR PARADE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1987

5:30 p.m.

Youngsters should be at the Municipal Parking Lot by 5:00 p.m. to line up for the Parade and to be Judged. THE PARADE STARTS AT 5:30 P.M. AT THE MUNICIPAL LOT AND ENDS AT THE FAIR-GROUNDS.

NO HORSES OR MOTORIZED VEHICLES ARE ALLOWED IN THE PARADE.

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DRY MOUTH INCREASES WITH AGE

Q: I am 63 years old and in good general health but the last few years my mouth has become very dry making eating difficult. Is this normal and what can be done about it?

A: Dry mouth, known as xerostomia, occurs when the saliva supply is reduced or absent. Although saliva production decreases naturally throughout the aging process it can also be a side-effect of medications like diuretics ("water pills"), sedatives, barbiturates, and antihistamines. Again, this affects mostly older individuals since they take more medications as a rule. Certain disease processes can reduce salivary flow as can radiation therapy to the head and neck area when used for cancer therapy.

Saliva is needed to lubricate the mouth, clear food from around the teeth, and neutralize the acids produced by plaque and bacteria which cause decay. A dry mouth alters the taste of food and may therefore affect a person's over-all nutrition. Rampant decay can result in loss of teeth.

There are several artificial salivas which can be used to lubricate a dry mouth and your dentist or physician can prescribe one if necessary. In addition, he or she may recommend special fluoride treatments and mouth-rinses to help reduce decay.



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SPORTS

Bulldogs Lack Grid Experience As Season Nears

Two years ago, Dan Bellus and Todd Starkey thrilled Bulldog football fans with a powerful passing game.

Last year, Starkey, Curtis Heard and Junior Morseau, behind a solid offensive line, keyed an offense that ran probably four out of five plays.

This year it looks like more offensive balance will return to Niehaus field.

Head Coach Gene LaFave says the Bulldogs will probably run six out of 10 plays.

However, just how good the offense is remains to be seen.

Morseau is probably the closest the team has to a star on offense, partly because he is the only returning starter in the backfield and one of the only returning starters on offense, period.

"We have a lot of good, solid players, but we don't have any outstanding players," LaFave said.

One of the biggest questions is who will play quarterback. Juniors Larry Nix and Bryant Beard are about even, LaFave said, and it probably won't be known until game week who the starter will be. Both can throw well, although Beard is considerably taller.

"Nix may have some advantage because he was on the varsity last year," LaFave said.

"We thought going in that Beard might have some advantage because he's bigger. We'll just have to see what happens."

The likely starter with Morseau at running back is junior Lumen Strong, although junior Jason Overdorf and sophomore Matt Herter are challenging. Herter is one of two sophomores on the team.

The offensive line will be anchored by senior Sam Eisenbeiser at center, last year's starter. The left side will feature three seniors, Joel Boyer at guard, Randy Ferry at tackle and Dan Pletcher at tight end.

The right side has a little more competition. Battling for the right guard spot are seniors Gary Dosey and Jim Smith, and junior Eric Frisinger. Juniors Chris Keck and Chris Birtles are competing at tackle, and junior Mike Taylor is the other tight end.

Four boys are candidates for the wide out spots, including juniors David White, Jeff Marshall, and Mike Kushmaul, and senior Matt Monroe. Senior Kevan Flanigan is out for the season with a knee injury suffered last spring.

On defense, LaFave has to fill a bunch of holes as graduation took its toll.

The only definite starter in the secondary is senior Chris Acree, although exactly what position he plays is still up in the air. He could play cornerback or strong safety.

Others in the running for secondary spots are Overdorf, Monroe, Marshall, and juniors Loren Keezer, Tim Parkkila and David Adams.

Candidates for inside linebacker in-

clude Taylor, Tim Van Schoick, the only other sophomore other than Herter, and Frisinger.

Senior Rob Finch should be one starting outside linebacker along with Pletcher, senior Keith Bro and White.

"We should be solid in the secondary and at linebacker," LaFave said.

"Even though we don't necessarily know who's going to start, we have a lot of good kids back there."

Seniors Shaun Brown and Curtis Satterthwaite are the defensive tackles and seniors Jim Williams and Cory Johnson should be the starting defensive ends.

Although many players are candidates for positions on both offense and defense, LaFave said that perhaps only one or two players, Taylor and Pletcher, would play both ways.

"When you have two outstanding players like Marty Poljan and Matt Steinhauer last year, you want them out on the field," LaFave said.

"But when you have basically good players, you can turn them into mediocre players by playing them both ways."

The kicking duties should be split by Morseau and Nix. Morseau will get the punting assignments, and probably the kickoffs. Nix, with the best accuracy, will probably kick the short field goals and extra points.

"It's just a matter of who's the most consistent," LaFave said.

The Southeastern Conference, LaFave said, will have its best overall talent since he's been the Bulldog coach.

"Pinckney is loaded," LaFave said. "From split end to tight end, they have everybody back. A good quarterback from Howell transferred in. Plus they had the best junior varsity team in the league."

Pinckney, which could become a class A school this year, has never challenged for the SEC title.

LaFave also gives high marks to Saline, Tecumseh and Milan.

"Dexter should also have their best team in five years," LaFave said.

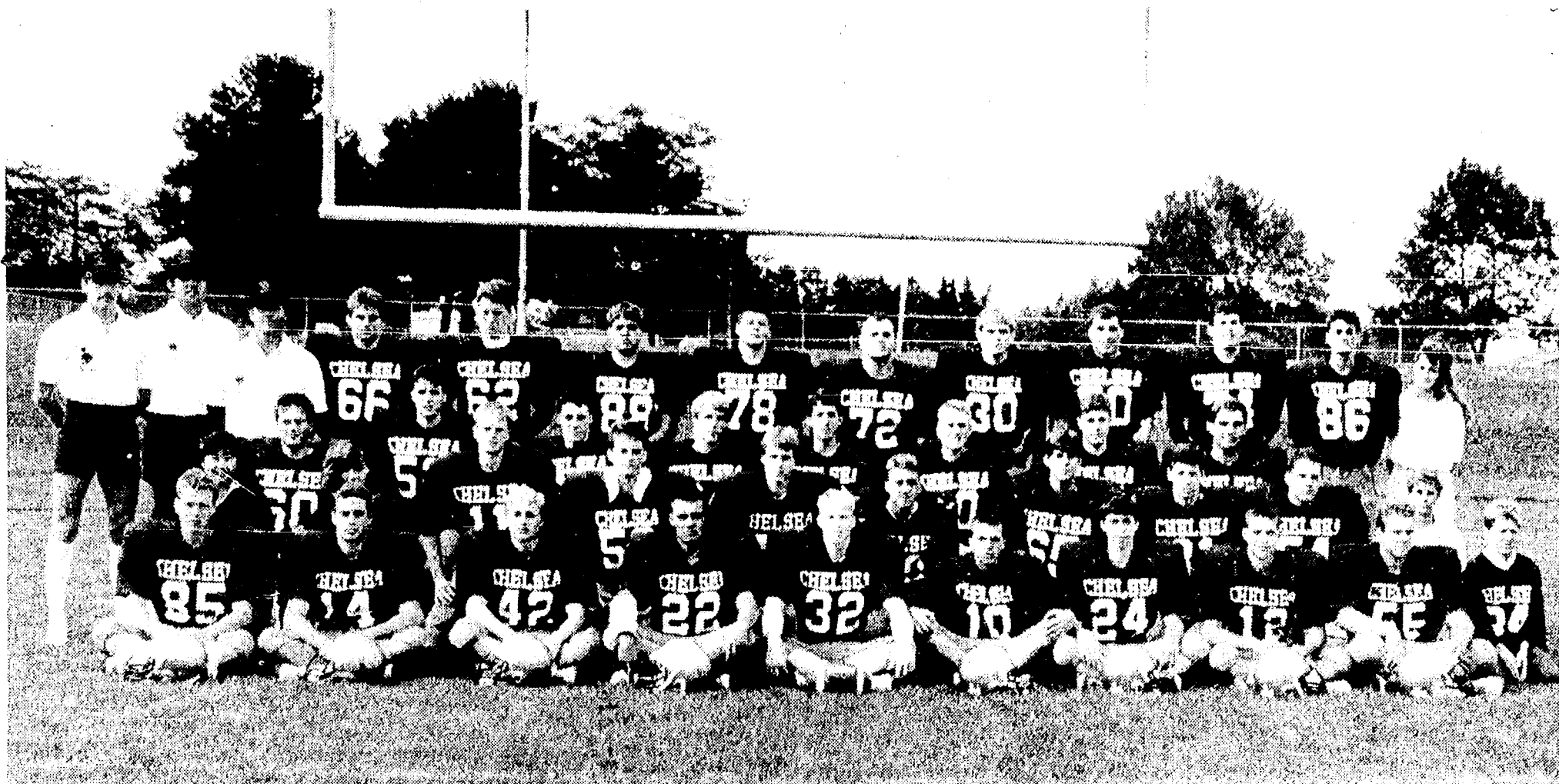
"Andy Walsh (a receiver) is the premier athlete in the league."

LaFave anticipates the Bulldogs will be a lot better team at the end of the season than at the beginning. But that doesn't mean they will match the 6-0 league record they had last season.

"This season a team in our league could be real solid and go 1-5 or 2-4," LaFave said.

"The league will be balanced at a high level. Often when you talk about balance in a league you're talking about a lot of weak teams. Our league should be strong."

The Dogs don't open with any breather, either, according to LaFave. Brooklyn Columbia Central could challenge for the SEC title and have a couple of players capable of playing major college football.



1987 CHELSEA VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM is hoping to recapture last year's magic when the Bulldogs won the Southeastern Conference with a perfect 6-0 record. The team opens its season next week at home against Brooklyn Columbia Central. In the front row, from left, are Dan Pletcher, Matt Herter, Jason Overdorf, Junior Morseau, captain Chris Acree, Larry Nix, Loren Keezer, Paul Pace, Tim Van Schoick and manager Jason Johnson. In the second row, from left, are managers Kerry McArthur and Michelle Stimpson, Jeff Smith, Bryant Beard, Eric Frisinger, David White, David

Adams, Dean Sutherland, Mike Kushmaul, Sam Eisenbeiser, and trainer Shelly Birtles. In the third row, from left, are Keith Bro, Lumen Strong, Shaun Brown, Jeff Marshall, Tim Parkkila, Chris Keck, and Chris Birtles. Standing, from left, are assistant coach Tom Hardin, head coach Gene LaFave, assistant coach Wayne Welton, Gary Dosey, Cory Johnson, Mike Taylor, Jim Williams, Curtis Satterthwaite, Rob Finch, Joel Boyer, Randy Ferry, Matt Monroe and trainer Julie Stacey.



JUNIOR BRYANT BEARD, one of two top quarterback prospects for the Chelsea Bulldogs this season, works out in passing drills. He's up from the junior varsity this season.



LARRY NIX is one of the two top candidates for the starting quarterback job this year. The junior, despite his size, has a "cannon for an arm," according to assistant coach Wayne Welton. Nix played shortstop for Welton's baseball team last spring. The other candidate is junior Bryant Beard.

CHS Training Dept. In Need of Equipment

Chelsea High school's new athletic trainer says the training program is in need of many items that he hopes can be donated by people in the community.

"As I begin my work here, I find that there are some things that we could use in the training room to aid us in providing quality care for the athletes," says John Robinson, who is working for CHS through The Center for Sports Medicine and Fitness in Ypsilanti.

"Many of the items we need are items that people in the community may have but do not use anymore."

Robinson's list includes towels, blankets, crutches, slings, coolers/ice chests, a file cabinet, braces/thigh sleeves, duffel bags, cervical collars,

Ace bandages, water bottles, splints (hand, wrist, knee), cups (paper, styrofoam), and plastic bags.

"We are also in need of a refrigerator/freezer, an ice machine, or at least a source of ice to use in the management of injuries," Robinson says.

"If anyone has any of these items that they can donate to Chelsea High school or could provide at a reasonable cost, please contact Athletic Director Larry Reed (475-9131)."

The items may be dropped off at the school training room or the school will arrange to pick them up.

"Any help will be greatly appreciated by all of us in the athletic program at Chelsea High school."

Young Ball Players Take Third in Tourney

A team of young Chelsea baseball players finished third in a tournament that concluded at Brooklyn last Sunday.

The team won four games and lost two, whipping Columbia, 5-4, Clinton, 12-2, Tecumseh, 8-6, and Columbia again, 9-4. The losses were to Grass Lake, 2-1, and Napoleon, 6-2.

Ken Slane tossed a two hitter in the Clinton game.

For the second time in two tour-

naments, Jake Rindle won the home run trophy as the youngster knocked five over the fence.

Participating in the tournament were Kevin McCalla, Nathan Oake, Mark Eder, J.D. Alford, Mike Eder, Colten White, Eric Brown, Matt Gaken, Ken Slane, Ed Waller, Steve Grau, Nick McCalla and Colby Skelton.

The Chelsea team was sponsored by Chelsea Big Boy.

HELP!

Chelsea Athletic Boosters need volunteer help to man the fairgates.

Ph. 475-8907 for details and to offer your help. 2-hour shifts or more are available. 52 people per day needed.

CHELSEA ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

CO-ED SOFTBALL (Over 30)

Just when you thought it was time to put those bats and gloves away we offer a fall Co-Ed Softball league for anyone 30 and older for 6 weeks. There will be 18 players on a team that will consist of 5 men and 5 women on the field at a time. We will take the first 8 teams that register in the Community Education Office.

Time: 4:00 p.m.
Place: Dana Fields
Date: Starting Sunday, Sept. 13-Oct. 18
Fee: \$130.00 per team
Limit: 8 teams (18 players per team)

On Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7th
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Key Runners Missing But Bulldog Girls Are Still Among State's Best

Despite the loss of six top runners, Chelsea varsity girls cross country team should challenge for the Southeastern Conference championship and could still be one of the top five teams in the state.

Three Bulldogs have graduated, and three others, who figured to be among the team's top five runners, have either moved or are out due to sickness.

Vicki Bullock is in Panama, Laura Torres is moving and Debi Koenn is still fighting an illness which might keep her out for the season.

"With those three back, we would have been the best returning team in the state," says coach Pat Clarke, who's beginning his 17th year as CHS cross country coach.

"I'm still hopeful that Koenn will be able to come back and help us."

However, returning for the Bulldogs are tri-captains Kasey Anderson, Jennifer Rossi and Alisha Dorow.

Anderson finished second in the state team run last year and is probably one of the top three runners in class B this year. Rossi was also an all-stater, taking 13th in last year's team meet. Dorow is an experienced runner Clarke expects to add a lot of depth to the team.

"Kasey is just so much better than she was last year," Clarke says.

"The first time she ran this year she blew her own course record away by more than a minute."

Clarke said that the key to the season will be if any of his youngest runners can come to the forefront in the fashion that Bullock did last year. Her run in the state meet was the primary reason the Bulldogs finished second in the state and only one point out of first place.

"Our tri-captains are very motivated," Clarke says.

"And in some ways the fact that we lost those runners may work to our advantage because the other girls are working that much harder. I've been real encouraged with the running of our sophomores who seem to be taking up some of the slack. Sara Grau, in particular, has the talent to be as

good or better than Bullock."

Other seniors on the team are Wendy Hunn, Kim Allen, Anna Muncer, Ann Brosnan and Beth Kenney.

For the first time ever, Clarke has no juniors.

Sophomores include Ann Steffen, Sarah Grau, Becca Burkel, Sheila Haab, Kim Roberts, Debbi Evison, Katie Peckham, Charity Strong, and Stefanie Wagner.

Clarke says he is also excited about the potential of some of his freshmen, led by top prospect Kathy Issel. Brenda Brede, Amy Everett, Stacey

Gallagher, Angie Nagel and Leisa Schiller are the other frosh.

According to Clarke, Saline Hornets and Milan Big Reds should be the other two top teams in the league. Saline has everyone back from the team that finished 10th in the state last year, and Milan has their top four scorers back. He said Dexter Dreadnaughts should have the most improved team in the conference.

"We probably have four of the top 15 runners in the state in the Southeastern Conference," Clarke says.

Late Labor Day Caps Record High Tourist Year

Michigan's Sesquicentennial summer tourism will be the best ever, due mainly to a week longer season, the highest number of 90-plus degree days since 1963 and an expected six percent spending rise this Labor Day over last year, reports AAA Michigan.

"The first Monday is Sept. 7 this year compared to Sept. 1 in 1986, and the extra week should provide a big boost to many tourism operators," stated AAA Michigan touring manager James Drury. "Additionally, the 22 days of 90-plus temperatures prompted thousands to visit outdoor attractions and recreational facilities."

The Michigan Travel Bureau expects state tourism to increase six percent this summer over last year's record and hit \$8.7 billion. Among the factors pointing to Michigan's record summer season continuing through Labor Day week-end are:

—Mackinac Bridge crossings, at an all-time high in 1986, are up 12 percent so far this year, with July's 503,047 crossings setting a one-month high.

—The Michigan Travel Bureau predicts 52.7 million person trips (defined as a trip taken by someone from his permanent residence for recreational activity) will be taken in Michigan this year, up six percent.

Travel information requests are up 20 percent.

—The state's Sesquicentennial "Family Reunion" campaign, which encourages Michiganders to invite relatives back to the Great Lakes state this year, generated 100,000 inquiries.

—AAA Michigan requests for state travel ratings are up four percent over a year ago.

—Combined overnight camping and day-use visits at state parks were up 20 percent in June over a year ago, the most recent figures available.

"A spot check of state parks shows many expect to fill this Labor Day week-end, weather permitting," Drury added. "And, the four regional tourist associations expect the 78-hour holiday will close out at least six percent ahead of last year."

West Michigan Tourist Association officials say the opening of at least 15 new bed and breakfast facilities and additions of rooms at many area hotels in the Grand Haven, Saugatuck and Holland areas contributed to a nine percent surge in summer tourism over last year.

A recent survey of members of the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association showed many of the businesses with at least a six percent increase in summer business.

East Michigan Tourist Association officials credit a 20 percent increase in regional festivals and events so far this year for their six percent hike in summer tourism.

While Upper Peninsula officials report tourism is up, they are concerned that the pre-Labor Day start of school in many areas will prompt visitors from large population areas

(Continued on page 12)



TOM HARDIN is a new assistant football coach at Chelsea High school. Hardin was a defensive back and placekicker in college, and tried out as a kicker for several professional teams.

Bulldogs Hire Tom Hardin As New Football Assistant

Gregory-area resident Tom Hardin is the newest assistant for Chelsea Head Football Coach Gene LaFave.

Hardin, a graduate of Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn., recently returned from Pesaro, Italy, where he was defensive co-ordinator and a free safety for a professional team.

After playing for Concordia from 1980-84 as a soccer-style placekicker and defensive back, Hardin tried to land a kicking job in the NFL. He tried out for the Detroit Lions, Miami Dolphins, and Minnesota Vikings, among others.

With no luck in the NFL, he spent a year as an assistant coach at a high school in Ocala, Fla.

A native of Dearborn, Hardin has spent most of his summers and some winters in the Chelsea area. In fact, he used to spend many afternoons on the Chelsea football field, kicking field goals. His longest unofficial kick ever, 56 yards, came on the Chelsea field.

"I was thrown off that field by more than one Chelsea athletic director,"

Hardin says. Hardin is qualified to teach physical education and he is looking for a teaching job. He says he eventually wants to live in Chelsea and, ideally, teach here.

Demolition Derby Soccer Makes Debut

Demolition Derby Soccer is a new event for this year's Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby at the Chelsea Community Fair. It's taking the place of last year's farm combine heat.

To be held on Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m., Demo Derby Soccer will be played with two teams composed of former derby winners.

The five-man teams, who are competing for money, will use their cars to "kick" a ball across a goal line, in this case a small, foreign car.

Two cars from each team will face off, trying to push the ball to one end of the field, while the other three from each team wait in the wings.

When one of the ball-pushing cars is knocked out of commission, another may substitute.

The white team will be composed of Rick Beeman, Spott Dault, Mark Baize, Jeff Klink and Phil Klink.

Black team members will include Ron Kiel, Mark Dault, Andy Fletcher, Albert Haffley and Jamie Bollinger.

Any car still running at the end of the game is eligible for any other heat.

Other Demo Derby events remain the same.

On Tuesday, Sept. 1 there will be the usual three heats and a feature heat, plus the Powder Puff heat for women.

On Wednesday there will also be three heats and the feature.

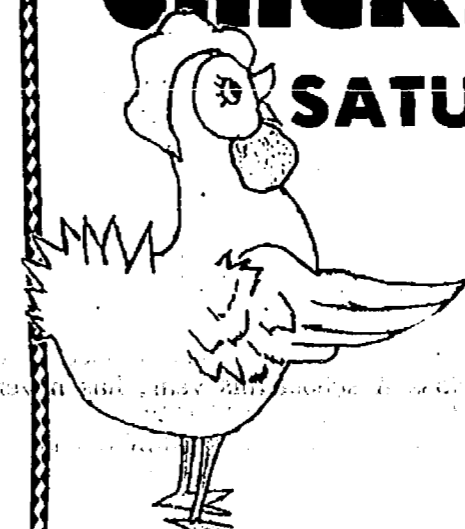
Any American-made, front engine, hardtop car or station wagon, except Chrysler Imperials, is allowed to enter. No trucks or jeeps are allowed.

A maximum of three gallons of gasoline is allowed, although original gas tanks must be removed and replaced with a boat-type tank or equivalent placed in the rear of the car, with a non-flammable firewall.

Doors have to be fastened shut by wire, straps or welding.

Safety belts and helmets must be worn.

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11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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JOHN ROBINSON is the new athletic trainer for Chelsea High school this fall. Robinson, a McKinley St. resident, is employed by the private Center for Sports Medicine and Fitness in Ypsilanti. He'll be consulting with coaches, working on injury prevention programs, strengthening programs and taping and padding. He'll attend all home sports events and go to some away contests as well. John is a licensed emergency medical technician. Craig McLaughlin, the trainer in Chelsea for many years, was unable to return due to school commitments.

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Friday at 6:45 p.m. (4 per team)
Friday at 9:00 p.m. (4 per team)

LADIES LEAGUES

Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. (4 per team)
Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. (3 per team)
Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. (4 per team)
Thursday at 12:30 p.m. (4 per team)
THURSDAY at 9:00 p.m. NEW LADIES DOUBLES LEAGUE

MEN'S LEAGUES

Monday at 6:30 p.m. (5 per team)
Monday at 9:00 p.m. (5 per team)
Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. (5 per team)
Thursday at 6:30 p.m. (5 per team)

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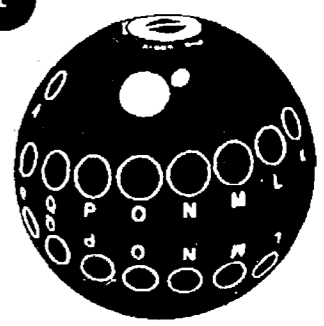
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YOUTH LEAGUES will begin Saturday, September 19, 1987.

The Divisions and times are as follows:

PeeWee (Bumper) . . . 9:30 a.m. ages 3 thru 6
Bantam League 11:00 a.m. ages 8 and under
Prep League 11:00 a.m. ages 9 thru 11
Junior/Major 9:00 a.m. ages 12 thru 18

Birthdays as of Aug. 1, 1987

LOTS OF AWARDS and SCHOLARSHIP Tournament Events.

Last year alone — Coca-Cola State Singles gave out over \$20,000.00 for youth bowlers scholarships. Cain's Kids Bowling for Kids Tournament gave out \$14,000.00 for youth bowlers scholarships, and the All Events part of State Tournament gives a scholarship. CHELSEA LANES OFFERS A \$300.00 SCHOLARSHIP to a qualified graduating senior.

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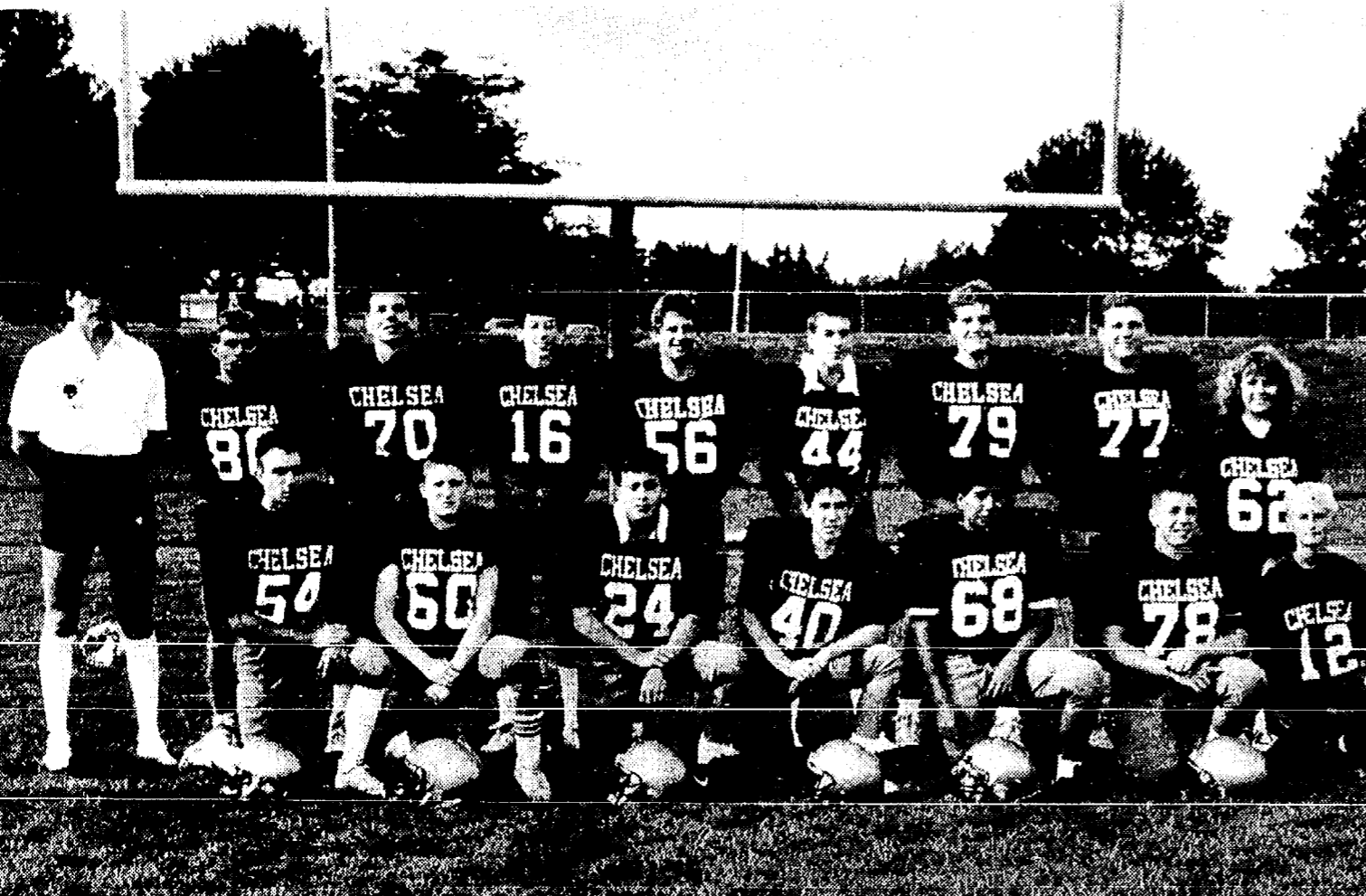
Get together with your friends, make your own team. Join in on the fun and competition of league bowling.

SIGN UP NOW!



ST. MARY'S SOFTBALL TEAM participated in an area league this summer, comprised of several Chelsea/Dexter church teams. St. Mary's won the league playoffs, earning them first place, for the second year in succession. Team members are, sitting, front row, left to right, manager Anne Williams and Jeff Barlow; sitting, second row, left to right, Rob Burg, Mary Currie-Williams, Kathi

Neuman, Barb Phelps, Rita Klingler, Terri Barlow; standing, third row, left to right, Rick Gauthier, Richard Shaneyfelt, Bill York, Mark Kenney, Dan Williams, Steve Currie, Jim Dixon, Ken Unterbrink, Matt Schnaidt, Norm Neuman, Frank Grohner. Other team members not shown include Dave and Rose Lawrence, Ralph Klingler, John Phelps, Dale Williams and Paul and Lorraine Herrst.



CHELSEA BULLDOG junior varsity football team for 1987 is short in numbers but long in spirit. In the front row, from left, are Jeff Hood, Tony Byers, Casey Ruthenburg, Brian Talbot, Armando Lee, Grant Kidd and manager

David Seitz. In the back row, from left, are Chad Raymond, Scott Cordell, Kyle Plank, Ron Stacey, Mark Chastain, Lance Satterthwaite, Lucky Beeman and manager Tanya Lawrence.

Lake Property Owners Divided On Repair of Flook Dam Locks

Residents of the Portage and Base Lake assessment district have until March 1, 1988 to stop the repair of the locks at Flook Dam. If enough signatures opposing the lock restoration are obtained by that date, Washtenaw county will abandon that part of the dam repair project.

Flook dam was built as a result of a petition drive initiated by residents who wished to control the water levels of Base and Portage Lakes. Built in 1965, it is now in need of basic repair.

The locks, which were part of the original construction, only worked for a few years. Lake residents who have managed without the locks all these years question whether repairing them is worth the money.

Portage and Base Lake Owners Association secretary Doug Smith feels that repairing the locks is a waste of constituent's money. He is also concerned about increased liability (it is not known if the county or the assessment district will be held responsible for damages), and the ongoing cost of keeping the locks in working order.

Jack Durbin, Washtenaw county director of public works, defends the county's decision to include the locks in the planned repairs saying, "the special assessment was set up to maintain the dam which includes the locks. As a government body, we have a responsibility to maintain the whole thing." He continues, "The people downstream have rights to the lake. We can't arbitrarily decide who benefits."

Those opposing the lock restoration say that even when the locks did work, very few used them because they were so slow. Durbin challenges this assertion, saying that the locks only take half an hour if they are in position ready to take a boat and 15 or 20 minutes more if they need to be filled with water. He also said that the county regularly receives complaints about the locks not working from people downstream.

The county and the lakes residents have been wrestling with the problem of whether to repair the locks ever since the five-year repair assessment was levied in December of 1985. Complicating the problem is the fact that the special assessment district covers two counties (Washtenaw and Livingston) and four townships (Webster, Dexter, Putnam, and Hamburg).

Durbin says, "We're trying to come up with a solution to fit everyone's needs. We're willing to be reasonable and listen but it has to be done under the law."

Attorneys are now meeting to determine the exact legal solution. Durbin predicts that they will decide it is necessary for 51% of those in the assessment district to sign petitions asking that the locks not be repaired. The attorneys involved are Robert Harris from the Washtenaw county corporate counsel office, Peter Flint-

oft representing Dexter township, and Dana Dever representing the Portage and Base Lake Property Owners Association.

Smith is worried that even though there is wide-spread opposition to repairing the locks, that it may be a problem obtaining the necessary signatures because so many of the lake's residents leave for the winter on Labor Day week-end. It may be necessary to mail petitions and request that people sign them in front of a witness.

Work on the other aspects of the dam repair will start soon. Durbin says late summer and early fall are the best times to do the work because the lakes are at their lowest then. Planned work includes painting the dam, repairing the erosion downstream, putting up new signs to alert people to the dangers of the dam and currents, repairing the portage on the northeast side of the dam, and fixing the fence.

Durbin estimates that repair of the locks will cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000. He says if it is decided not to repair them, the cost will be deducted from the last year of the assessment.

Commenting on the case for not repairing the locks, Smith says, "It's unusual for people to petition not to have something done."

Ensign Michael Stoner Completes Officer Indoctrination Course

Navy Ensign Michael C. Stoner, a resident of 13375 Noah Rd., Gregory, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

While attending the six-week course Stoner was prepared as a newly-commissioned officer for duty in the Naval staff field corresponding to his civilian profession (e.g. medicine, law, nursing, etc.).

In his first five weeks, studies included Naval history and traditions, personnel administration, military law, close order drill and other general military subjects structured to acquaint him with an officer's duties and responsibilities.

During Stoner's final week, his studies were concentrated on the application of his civilian profession within the Navy.

He is a 1977 graduate of Chelsea High school, and a 1987 graduate of the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., with a bachelor of science degree.

K. Weber Accepted By Siena Heights College

Karen L. Weber, a 1987 graduate of Chelsea High school, has been accepted for admission to Siena Heights College for the Fall Semester of 1987.

Siena Heights College is a private, Catholic, co-educational liberal arts college offering associate, bachelor, and master degrees in 34 programs of study. The college was founded by the Adrian Dominican Congregation in 1919.

Record Year For Tourism

(Continued from page 11)

to head for closer-to-home Labor Day holiday destinations.

Whether headed for a nearby destination or a longer journey to a summer resort, Labor Day week-end motorists will log a record 835 million miles, three percent more than 1986, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Among the biggest attractions drawing visitors this holiday week-end will be the 30th annual Labor Day Walk across the Mackinac Bridge, the Governor's Cup Sailing Regatta at Muskegon, the Michigan State Fair in Detroit, the Montreaux Detroit Jazz Festival and Romeo's Peach Festival.

"Motorists will find the average cost of no-lead gasoline along major highways up about 13 cents per gallon, compared with last Labor Day week-end," Drury added.

Last Labor Day holiday, 21 persons died on Michigan roads. Of the 16 victims who had safety belts available, 15 were not buckled up. Drinking was known or suspected in more than half of the deaths.

The holiday officially runs from 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4 through midnight, Monday, Sept. 7.

For the 23rd straight year, AAA Michigan's "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Holiday News Service will provide hourly traffic and travel bulletins to an estimated 145 Michigan radio stations during the Labor Day holiday.

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Video Offered Which Examines Drug Addiction

"Alcohol & Cocaine: The Secret of Addiction," a video recording of the recent ABC News documentary examining the devastation caused by addiction, is the newest addition to Brighton Hospital's collection of education materials that may be borrowed by individuals and groups concerned about substance abuse.

The 52-minute program explores the latest medical findings on both alcohol and cocaine. The crucial role that heredity plays in addiction is also examined.

This ABC News "Closeup" documentary points out that America

today has one million cocaine addicts and 11 million alcoholics and that one in 10 Americans has tried cocaine. In the program, news correspondent Bill Blakemore notes that one in three American families is affected by alcohol abuse and that children of alcoholics are four times more likely to develop alcoholism than children of non-alcoholics.

"As part of our ongoing prevention activities, we are making this important program available to parents, teachers, community leaders, church groups, and other who need helpful information on chemical dependence," noted Ivan C. Harner, president of Brighton Hospital. "The community will find this video tool extremely helpful in understanding a complicated medical and social problem."

The video may be borrowed at no charge by contacting Brighton Hospital's Community Relations Department at (313) 227-1211, ext. 276.

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10:30 a.m.—Sunday morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Praise and worship celebration.
7:00 p.m.—Wednesday Family Night. (featuring Adult Bible Study, Youth Meeting, Children Praise Kids).

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7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
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The Rev. Roy Harrison, pastors.
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8:00 p.m.—Mass.

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Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13681 Old US-12, East
A. Dean Gittings, Jr., Minister
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—

ST. BARNABAS
2650 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
475-2803 or 475-9370

Every Sunday—
Youth Inquirers class.
9:00 a.m.—Acolytes.
9:00 a.m.—Choir.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday. (Holy Communion available immediately following service).
10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
11:00 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, pot-luck dinner.
Nursery available for all services.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werker Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Aug. 26—
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
Saturday, Aug. 29—
Adult Sunday school fellowship - Tiger baseball game.
Sunday, Aug. 30—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon in a story.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
8:00 p.m.—Film, "Badrock Valley Gang."
Tuesday, Sept. 1—
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:30 & 7:45 p.m.—Growth Groups meet.
Wednesday, Sept. 2—
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
6:30 p.m.—"Last Rose of Summer" picnic.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Thursday, Aug. 27—
7:00 p.m.—Inquirers.
7:00 p.m.—Pioneer leaders meeting.
Sunday, Aug. 30—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon on, "Healing a Blind Man."

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Thursday, Aug. 27—
1:00 p.m.—Bible class.
Friday, Aug. 28—
1:30 p.m.—Teachout/Fellenberger wedding rehearsal.
Saturday, Aug. 29—
5:00 p.m.—Wedding of Ron Teachout and Paula Fellenberger.
7:00 p.m.—Worship with Communion.
Sunday, Aug. 30—
9:00 a.m.—Worship with Communion.
6:30 p.m.—Softball at Concordia.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
12501 Rietmiller 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 5 miles South of Dexter)
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 30—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5758 M-38, 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 Rds.
Saturday, Aug. 29—
1:30 p.m.—Lisa Siple/Matt Peters wedding.
8:00 p.m.—Cemetery work project.
Sunday, Aug. 30—
9:00 a.m.—12th Sunday after Pentecost.
9:00 a.m.—Adult Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship. 3 yr-3rd grade at Sunday school during sermon.

Methodist
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Don Woolson, 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
Wednesday, Aug. 26—
7:00 p.m.—Finance Committee meets in Room 6 of the education building.
7:30 p.m.—Auction Committee meets in Room 6 of the education building.
Sunday, Aug. 30—
9:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Church school for pre-schoolers.
10:30 a.m.—Church school concludes.
10:35 a.m.—Crib Nursery closes.
10:35 a.m.—Fellowship time on the church lawn—no refreshments.
1:00 p.m.—Senior High UMYF Bike Hike.
Monday, Aug. 31—
7:30 p.m.—Work Area on Education meets in church school annex.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

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

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52
The Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
337 Wilkinson St.
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.
10:55 a.m.—Morning worship, prayer, service, and Junior church.
6:00 p.m.—Bible instruction and fellowship.
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 FULL GOSPEL
11452 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—
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Cafeteria.

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

IMMANUEL BIBLE

145 E. Summit St.
Ron Clark, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 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 Bilbrow, 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
Thursday, Aug. 27—
2:00 p.m.—Spiritual Development Network at East Lansing
Sunday, Aug. 30—
9:30 a.m.—Nursery for pre-school.
9:30 a.m.—Ecumenical Summer Sunday school.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship gathering.
4:00 p.m.—Ordination of Roger Pancost at Lansing.
Tuesday, Sept. 1—
1:15 p.m.—Association Council meeting at East Lansing.

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

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

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Thursday, Aug. 27—
7:30 p.m.—Stewardship Dept.
Friday-Saturday, Aug. 28-29—
Council Retreat at Chelsea Community Hospital.
Sunday, Aug. 30—
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Church school, 3-year-olds through 6th grade.
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

Farmers Reminded of Equipment Moving Law

As Michigan's harvest time continues through the fall, farmers should remember new rules on moving equipment on roadways, advises Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel Ron Nelson.

"The provisions of Michigan's new Public Act 90 states that implements of husbandry traveling on roads must have adequate lighting on the front and rear of the equipment," Nelson said. "The law does allow some leeway since the vehicle may be followed by a pick-up truck or other vehicle displaying tail lights as long as the vehicle is following no more than 50 feet behind the farm implement."

While the new law is designed to enhance the safety of farmers and motorists, Nelson reminds farmers to also make sure that all slow moving vehicle signs on farm equipment are clean and visible.

Peace Pole Stolen from Park

The peace pole that was given to the village by peace marchers earlier this month was stolen from Vets Park. The theft was reported Monday afternoon by one of the marchers who lives in Chelsea.

The pole had a message written in four different languages and was approximately four inches square.

Standard Want Ads
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Gregory Baptist Church Plans Sept. 20 Festivities For 150th Anniversary

The First Baptist church of Gregory is celebrating a 150th anniversary during 1987.

The church dates back to 1837 when 13 charter members met to organize this church about two miles southwest of Gregory. In 1886, it was voted to move the church or build a new building in Gregory after the railroad was built and the town of Gregory was founded. A year later a new church was dedicated.

In the year 1908, a fire was discovered in the church, and through great effort, the building was saved, but only after considerable damage was done.

This church building still stands in Gregory, with W. Truman Cochran as its current pastor.

To celebrate the 150th anniversary, the First Baptist church will be hosting Homecoming Services on Sept. 20. Special services are scheduled starting with 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Special Morning Worship, 1 p.m. Fellowship Dinner, and the grand finale, "Jubilee No. 3 Celebration," at 2:30 p.m.

Tom Howlett, the church historian, has done extensive research during the last two years and has written a history of the church. Copies of this publication will be available for a nominal fee on that day. He will present his book during the afternoon session.

The public is invited to participate in the sesquicentennial activities. Former members are strongly encouraged to attend.

Anyone may receive further information by calling the church at 498-2591.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address



★ Dietary Guidelines . . .

If you've been avoiding fatty meats, eggs, butter and other dairy foods, as well as salty ones, and your physician says your cholesterol and blood pressure are up, maybe you've overlooked something.

According to the American Heart Association of Michigan, cholesterol, saturated fat and salt are hidden in many foods. Some foods traditionally thought of as good for you may contain salt and fat in disguise.

The trick is to learn how to read nutrition labels so you can detect hidden ingredients. Understanding food labels will also enable you to compare brands or types of foods.

Cheese, for example, is a nutritious and popular food, but usually contains more saturated fat than an equal portion of cooked meat. Saturated fat can increase blood cholesterol levels which are major factors in cardiovascular disease.

Buy cheese made from skim milk, low-fat cottage cheese, mozzarella, skim-milk and farmer's cheese. When checking the nutrition label, select cheese that has less than two grams of fat per ounce. You can also try filled cheese, which is made with polyunsaturated liquid vegetable oil and has considerably less cholesterol than regular cheese. Filled cheese has the texture, calories and melting characteristics about the same as regular cheese.

Although cheese provides protein, calcium and vitamin A, it is also high in sodium. However, because of consumer demand, reduced sodium processed cheeses are available in some markets. If you can't find processed reduced sodium cheeses, avoid processed cheese foods and cheese spread.

Maybe you avoid baked goodies because of sugar and calories, but these products may be high in fat content. Check nutrition labels on baked goods and choose those made with safflower, sunflower, corn, soybean or cottonseed oil.

Recently up-dated American Heart Association dietary guidelines say that you should limit your sodium intake to 1,000 milligrams (about ½ teaspoon) daily. But, remember, that sodium (a component of salt) is hidden in many other ingredients. Check nutrition labels for preservatives or ingredients with the word sodium in their names. All of these compounds add sodium to your diet and will account for the high sodium content in canned and frozen foods. Some low salt/low sodium canned foods are available but it may be necessary to check for them in special dietary section of your store.

Another suggestion is to try herbs, spices and lemon juice for food flavorings as you cut back on the use of salt for cooking and at your table. Be sure to use seasoning powders, not salts. Salt-free blends are also available in many grocery stores.



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1979 T-BIRD	\$500
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1982 CELEBRITY 4-dr.	\$750
1979 CHEVY 1/2-ton, V-8	\$500
auto, p.s., air.	\$500
1972 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle	\$750
1984 CAPRICE 4-dr., loaded	\$750
1982 CAPRICE	\$500
1985 CAVALIER 2-dr.	\$500
1984 CAVALIER 4-dr.	\$500
1986 Z-24, 6,000 miles	\$500

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Farm & Garden 2

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21-FT. COACHMAN camper trailer,
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with 6 chairs, china cabinet and
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pattern upholstery. Ph. 426-3259.
-x13

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\$220 or best offer. Call 475-1266.
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USED SIGNET SELMER wood clarinet,
excellent condition, \$350. Call
after 6 p.m. 475-3353. -x13

For Sale 4

FOR SALE

IH MODEL BN tractor with front blade
and cultivator, recently overhauled,
\$1,300.

'79 YAMAHA 500 CC, single, \$700.

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Met Office Desk, \$75.

FIREPLACE INSERT, \$75.

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player in good condition. Ph.
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Double bed box springs mattress,
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Auction 4a

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on M-59 to Landon Rd., north 3 miles
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Household - Antiques

Signature 15 ft. refrigerator, top
freezer. Hotpoint 4-burner electric
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dinetto table with 6 swivel chairs,
like new, small wood heating stove,
harvest table with buffet and 6
chairs, antique oak china cabinet,
100 yrs. old, small antique kitchen
cupboard, antique spindle back
rocking chair, mahogany writing desk, RCA
23-in. color TV, Avanti microwave,
nearly new, maple rocking chair, oak
3-shelf glass-front bookcase, Ham-
mond electric organ and bench, anti-
que mahogany love seat, oak
dresser and mirror, antique oak
writing desk and bookcase, Bram-
bach small baby grand piano and
bench, antique oak arm chair, large
antique wall mirror, Zenith 19-in.
color TV and stand, brown plaid
sleeper sofa, antique chest of
drawers, antique highboy chest, an-
tique oak sewing table, 2 antique
sewing machines, 2 metal double
beds, 2 oak square tables, iron dou-
ble bed, 2 old dressers, 4-drawer
metal filing cabinet, Duo-Therm
heating stove, 2 old violins, Elec-
troLux sweeper, 2 upholstered
chairs, small Sony refrigerator, roll-
away bed, small safe on casters,
trombone, floor lamps, table lamps,
old accordion, bumper pool table,
oak plant stand, old flintlock single-
barrel shotgun, old dinner bell, anti-
que butter churn, quantity bedding,
pillows, wall pictures, dishes,
glassware, pots and pans, crocks,
jugs, old iron skillets, etc.

Farm Machinery

Small Antique Items

M-M U 302 tractor w.f., 3-pt. hitch,
M-M Jetstar 3 tractor w.f., 3-pt.
hitch, M-M Z tractor and cultivator,
Case 220 hay baler, Oliver single-
row corn picker, New Holland 256
hay rake 5 bar nearly new, New
Holland 510 manure spreader PTO,
New Holland 707 forage harvester
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and pipe, John Deere 290 corn
planter, rubber tired wagon and flat
rack, Massey-Ferguson 3x16 plow
3-pt. hitch, field cultivator 3-pt. hitch,
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mount buzz rig, Johnson snow-
mobile, 30-ft. baled hay elevator
with electric motor, post hole digger
3-pt. hitch, 3-section harrow,
overhead gas tank, Forney 225-amp
electric welder, 30-ft. wood exten-
sion ladder, anvil, old forge tools,
milk cans, logging tongs, a large
quantity of old antique hand tools,
old bellows, also a large quantity of
small antique items to be sold.

NOTE: This is a large estate sale,
with an accumulation of over 80
years. Impossible to list all small an-
tique items. Come early to register.
Household sells at 10 a.m.

TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for ac-
cidents day of sale or items after
sold. Lunch on grounds.

Milton Conine

Estate

Auction 4a

Notice of

Public Auction

Thursday, Aug. 27

Between 10:00-11:00 a.m.

In the Chelsea Municipal Lot behind
122 E. Middle St.

The following bicycles
will be offered:

Schwinn, C244272

JCPenny, unk., #

Schwinn, DM50384

Huffy, HC3448434

Huffy, HC4848108

Sears, 470474572

Schwinn, K5303614

BMX, M827084

Hiawatha, M006474

MX, HCO50937

Chelsea Police Dept.

Lenard E. McDougall, Chief

13

Garage Sales 4b

YARD SALE — Antique items clothing,
toys, furniture, electric range, and
many miscellaneous items. Sat.,
Aug. 29, Sunday, Aug. 30. 6772 Mast
Rd., Dexter. -x13

YARD SALE — Old oak dresser, fancy
antique woodstove, moped, 31-ft.
Airstream trailer, boat motor, tools,
lamps, paintings, much more. No
clothes! 421 W. Middle St., Thursday
and Friday, 9 to 6. -13

YARD SALE — Sat. & Sun., Aug. 29-30,
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10500 Leek Rd.
Left off north M-52 on Boyce Rd.,
right on Leek. A little of
everything—come. -x13

MARRIED 13 YEARS and 3 kids
later — "Never-had-a-garage-
sale-before" — Large accumulation.
Saturday, Aug. 29, 9 a.m. 10655 Scio
Church Rd., Chelsea. -x13

MOVING SALE — Fri., Aug. 28, Sat.,
Aug. 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sofas,
chairs, console, radio-stereo, band
saw, sewing machine, books
(religion), new Franklin fireplace,
never been used; kitchen items,
camping equipment, many miscel-
laneous things. 1881 Steinbach Rd.,
between Dexter-Chelsea & Trinkle
Rds. -x13

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, Aug. 29,
9 to 4, 555 Taylor Lane. Furniture,
antiques, winter items, dog cage,
candle-making, dried flowers, pro-
duce and misc. -13

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, Aug. 29,
7:17 Mester Rd., Chelsea. 10 a.m.
to 4 p.m. -x13

MOVING IN SALE — Lots of
treasures. Friday and Saturday,
Aug. 28-29, 9 to 6. 11579 McGregor
Rd. -x13

GARAGE SALE — Baby clothes, baby
furniture, adult clothes, lots more.
Friday and Saturday, Aug. 28-29, 9
to 5. 316 McKinley St., Chelsea. -x13

GARAGE SALE — Friday and Satur-
day, Aug. 28-29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Singer Touch & Sew with cabinet;
couch, chair, dresser, clothes, lots of
misc. 17985 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea. -x13

GARAGE SALE — Kitchen cabinets,
clothes, furniture, particle boards,
carpet, and miscellaneous. Fri. &
Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8452 Huron
River Dr., Dexter. -x13

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Bar,
sports equipment including 2 sets
of golf clubs, infant and children's
clothes and toys, crib, stroller, infant
swing and car seat and lots, lots
more. 12085 Jackson Rd. (just east of
194), Friday, Aug. 28, 9 to 5, Sat., 9
to 3. Canceled if rain. -13

GARAGE SALE — 16875 Waterloo,
Thurs., and Sat., Aug. 28-29,
7-12 p.m. Children's clothes, toys,
books, household items, '79
Chevrolet wagon, many miscellane-
ous items. -13

GARAGE SALE — 12999 Old US-12.
Several families, guns, sporting
goods, furniture, household items,
misc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Aug.
28-29-30, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. -x13

MOVING SALE — Furniture, clothes,
linens, dishes and antique wicker
doll buggy. Reasonable prices. Take
Waterloo Rd. west of M-52 to 9706
Beeman Rd. Friday, Aug. 28, 9-7 and
Sat., Aug. 29, 9-3 p.m. -x13

YARD SALE — Fri., Sat., Aug. 28-29,
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Furniture, ping-
pong table, clothes dryers, lots of
miscellaneous. 11131 Scio Church
Rd., Chelsea. -x13

3-FAMILY YARD SALE — Children's
and ladies clothing, all sizes, old mir-
ror, excellent condition, sliding glass
patio door, wedding gown with
keepsake box, books and lots of
miscellaneous. Fri. and Sat., Aug. 28,
Aug. 29, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 515 Lane
St., Chelsea. -x13

Bertie's Yard Sale

Aug. 29-29, 9-5. 234 Buchanan St.,
Chelsea.

Office Equipment and supplies plus
many new & used items. 3-family
sale. -x13

20-FAMILY-DUNLAVY-LAKE-ASSOC.

4th Annual Yard Sale — Sat., Aug.
29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 11600 Dunlavy
Ln., Hamburg (off Strawberry Lake
Rd., 1/2 mile north of Mast Rd.).
Franklin pick-up camper, 12'
aluminum row-boat, Pelican paddla-
boat, Arctic Kiddle-Cat, snowmobile
sled, truck cap, couch and chair,
tools, old drums, clothes, and much
more! -x13

GARAGE SALE — Fri., Aug. 28, 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat., Aug. 29, 9
a.m. to 12 noon. 5050 Queen Oak Dr.,
off Old US-12 West, 1 1/2 mile from
Polly's. Bike, furniture, standing
sunlamp, clothing, dishes, toys,
miscellaneous. -13

5 Family Garage Sale

Good quality, adults' and children's
clothing, toys, furniture,
snowblower, household goods. Fri.,
Aug. 28, Sat., Aug. 29, 9 a.m.-7. 564
McKinley, Chelsea. -x13

Antiques 4c

WANTED — Small furniture, quilts,
old toys, hooked rugs, baskets,
crocks, books, pictures, linens,
jewelry. Anything old. Jean Lewis,
475-1172. -x22-11

Real Estate 5

Charmingly Restored 80-PLUS-YEAR-OLD FARM HOUSE

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining
room, custom kitchen, 2 screened
porches.
Many extras on 1.71 treed acres.
\$115,000.

Re/Max of Ann Arbor
Ph. 663-0400

x13

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Aug. 30

1 to 3 p.m.

1666 S. Fletcher

Spacious tri-level, 4-bedrooms, in-
ground pool, barn, on 2.8 acres. Fan-
tastic view. Too many special
features to list. Asking \$157,900.

Call Hank Peiter
Century 21
Marketplace
769-0062 or 475-7942

x13

FOR SALE

2 miles west of M-52 approved for
building by Sharon Township.

10 ACRES

With possibility of walk-out base-
ment or underground building.

(313) 428-7573.

x13-4

Chelsea Waterloo Area

Chelsea Schools
2-acre wooded lot
\$8,500 cash

Ph. (313) 1-455-2036

x13-5

Real Estate One

99

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . .

Quick, Economical Results . . .

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

Help Wanted 8

COACHING POSITIONS

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT
High school diving, middle school swimming and age group swimming. Previous competitive experience desired. Contact Larry Reed, 475-9131 or 475-9433. x13-3

HELP WANTED

FACTORY WORK

Company Benefits
Apply at:
7931 GRAND ST.
DEXTER, MICH. 48130 x14-2

Manchester-Based Cider Mill

Now accepting applications for the following positions:
• Delivery Drivers
• Sales Room
• In-store Demonstration people
Please call Sandy for appointment at (313) 428-7758 x13-3

JOHNSON'S CLEANING SERVICE is now taking applications for permanent part-time help to begin in September. Call 426-3044. x13-3

AIDES, LPN's, RN's and LIVE-INS

Excellent Home Care opportunities with VISITING CARE

Non-Profit Home Health Agency

We offer:
• Flexible hours, full- or part-time.
• Excellent regular and holiday pay.
• Local and Ann Arbor assignments.
• Opportunity for growth and development.

Join our exceptional home health team

VISITING CARE

Call (313) 973-6384 today x14-2

BEGIN WORKING NOW

Full-time work available for ASSEMBLERS, BENDERS, WORKERS, and CUSTODIANS. Work days, afternoons, or midnights in Ann Arbor and outlying areas. Many jobs to permanent, offering top pay and opportunity for overtime.

MANPOWER

231 Little Lake Dr.
Ann Arbor, Michigan
665-3757

Apply Monday through Thursday 2 p.m.-4 p.m. x16-4

JOIN OUR CREW

Now hiring day shift. Mature person wanted full- or part-time. Apply in person.

CHELSEA TACO BELL
1590 S. Main St., Chelsea x14-5

RUBBER STAMP INK

• Roll-On Applicators
• Bottles
• Various Colors
• Special Purpose Inks
Numbering Machine Ink

JES-KEY

(517) 263-1322
4106 N. ADRIAN HWY.
ADRIAN, MICH. 49221

Thornton^{INC.}

REALTOR®

MANCHESTER SCHOOLS — Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and oversized garage. Beautiful rural setting on quiet country road. House needs TLC but setting is worth it. \$54,900.

IN VILLAGE OF CHELSEA — Three bedrooms, 1 bath. Sits on double lot in village. Ideal for handyman. \$58,500.

DUPLEX — Excellent condition. Let the rental unit help pay your monthly mortgage payments. Each unit has 2 bedrooms and has separate meters. Munith area. \$55,000.

STATE LAND — You'll be surrounded by it in this well kept home. Situated on over 5 acres in unique secluded setting. Two bedrooms, basement, pond and lake access. \$79,000.

QUALITY & IMMACULATE — Describes this 3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick home situated on 5 acres. Walkout basement includes family room, fireplace and second kitchen, 2½-car garage. Manchester Schools. \$109,900.

A SPLASH OF ELEGANCE — A truly unique waterfront home. It's 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living and family rooms and walkout rec. room comprise the spacious floor plan that complements its 2.25-acre landscaped setting. Chelsea Schools. \$195,000.

NESTLED ON A COUNTRY SHORE — Large lakefront home surrounded by state land. Open floor plan with super kitchen, 2 fireplaces, walkout lower level with deck. Quiet beach house, ideal for boating and entertaining. \$179,900.

LAKEFRONT SECLUSION — Large 4-bedroom family home on 1½ acres. Family room, fireplace and 2-car garage. Enjoy year around fun on all-sports lake. Chelsea Schools. \$97,500.

FUTURE BUILDING SITES

LOT IN VILLAGE — End of dead-end street. Handy to elementary school. \$13,500.

COUNTRY AIR — 2.75-acre corner parcel in Chelsea Schools. State land nearby. Quiet tree lined road. \$9,500.

OFFICE DAYS, 475-9193

EVENINGS:

Langdon Ramsay.....475-8133	Norma Kern.....475-8132
Anita McDonald.....475-3228	John Vecchioni.....428-7595
Christine Marsh.....475-1898	Diana Cooke.....517-764-5285
Judy Guenther.....475-7925	Darla Bohlender.....475-1478
Helen Lancaster.....475-1198	George Knickerbocker.....475-2646
Steve Esouras.....475-8053	

Help Wanted 8

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT

PART-TIME SECRETARY/CO-ORDINATOR

Flexible daytime and evening hours in the Community Education Office. Must have good secretarial and coordination skills.

Application may be obtained in Community Education Office at Chelsea High school. Deadline for applications Friday, Aug. 28, 1987. x13

DO YOU LOVE CHILDREN? Help in a

licensed Day-Care home. Owner needs a second person. 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 3-5 days per week. Call 475-8975. x13

WANTED — Someone to help with painting and basic carpentry. Ph. 475-8975. x13

CAMPUS INN CENTER

Has immediate openings for banquet parties, full- and part-time. Earn top starting wages, many fringe benefits and possibilities for advancement. Apply in person at 615 E. Huron, Ann Arbor. x13

General Bindery Workers

needed on afternoon and midnight shifts. No experience necessary, will train. Excellent benefits, including profit sharing. Apply at:

Edwards Brothers

2500 S. State
E.O.E. M/F x13

HAIRSTYLIST

Experience preferred.
Ph. 475-7677 x15-3

CLERK-TYPIST

Long-term, temporary positions available immediately in Dexter. Send resume to Personnel, P.O. Box 153, Dexter, MI 48130. x14-2

SUBSTITUTE needed for Chelsea route. Call now. 662-5831. x13

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Part-time, 2-3 hours daily, M-F, during school days. Call 475-9122 for further information. x13

Office Manager

for natural foods distributor. Accounts receivable and payable. Light computer work, phone answering and order-taking. Must enjoy customer contact and have excellent calculator skills. 6 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Fri. \$5.50-\$7 hr. based on experience.

Rosewood

738 Airport Blvd., No. 6
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
No Phone Calls x13

ASSEMBLERS

Long-term, temporary positions available in Dexter. Send resume to Personnel, P.O. Box 153, Dexter, MI 48130. x14-2

HELP WANTED

Waitpersons, cooks, and dishwashers, wanted, full and part-time. Call 475-1922 or apply in person at Chelsea Woodshed, 113 S. Main, Chelsea. x14-2

SENIOR CHOIR DIRECTOR

wanted at Dexter United Methodist Church, beginning Oct. 1. Ph. 426-8480 days, 426-8598 evenings. x14-2

GENERAL FACTORY

To \$12 per hour
No experience needed to skilled
Phone (517) 789-7966
JOB FINDERS, Inc.
FEE—Lifetime Guarantee x13

Help Wanted 8

NEED 100 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE TO TRY

HERBAL WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM

No drugs, no exercise, 100% guaranteed. Doctor recommendation. Call Peter, (313) 475-9691. x13

LEGAL SECRETARY position available

commencing immediately in non-smoking office. Approximately 20 hrs. per week, with occasional 30-40 hrs./week when regular secretary is on vacation. Requires excellent typing, health, and organization; basic bookkeeping and computer WP knowledge recommended. Start at \$4.00 to \$5.50/hr. with periodic increases as the job is mastered. Submit resume to Law Office, P.O. Box 276, Manchester, MI 48158. x15-3

WENDY'S

Enjoy working in a team-oriented atmosphere where hard work is rewarded. Wendy's has part-time openings for the day shift. You'll find pleasant working conditions. Starting wage \$4.50/hr. \$25 child care allowance for selected shifts. 50% meal discount. Free uniforms and a chance for rapid advancement. Experience isn't necessary, we train you. Apply to the manager of the Wendy's at 5445 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor. x14-3

Assemblers & Paint Sprayers

Entry-level positions open in new and growing manufacturing plant in Ann Arbor area. Desire to work and willingness to learn necessary. Applications are accepted at 500 W. Madison, Manchester, MI 48158, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. E.O.E. x14-3

RETAIL SALES

That Unique and Always Interesting Silver's store in the Briarwood Mall is now interviewing for full- and part-time sales positions in our Gifts and Office Supplies Departments. We offer competitive wages, flexible hours, and a great employee discount program. Previous retail sales experience is preferred but not necessary. If you possess dependability and excellent customer service skills, please apply in person at the store during mall hours.

SILVER'S, INC.

is an Equal Opportunity Employer. x13-2

Screw Machine Set-Up

Must be experienced on ACME-Gridleys. Job-shop experience required. Excellent wages and benefits.

K & E Screw Products Co.

8763 DEXTER-CHELSEA RD.
DEXTER, MI 48130
Ph. 426-3943 days
E.O.E. x13-2

Part-time days. Retirees welcome

DISHWASHER

Call
475-2020 x13-2

Chelsea Cleaners

has openings for both full-time and part-time help in Chelsea and Dexter. We are looking for those people who enjoy working with the public and fine clothing. A complete training program is provided for those without experience.

Apply in person at
Chelsea Cleaners
113 Park St., Chelsea x15-4

Taking applications for operators of

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING EQUIPMENT

All three shifts. Needs to be dependable. Call 761-6664. x13

PART-TIME — Flexible hours. Yard and general work at Portage Lake.

(313) 426-2371. x16-5

LOVING HOME for elderly woman during one week per month.

Ask for George, Senior, 532-0553. x13-3

JOBS JOBS JOBS

Apply at our
Ann Arbor office

Now Interviewing men and women for general labor and clerical work in the
Dexter and Chelsea areas
Call
Kelly Services
761-5700
E.O.E./M-F-H

U.S. law requires all applicants to show proof of identity and right to work in the U.S. For example, a driver's license and Social Security card are acceptable. x11f

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

Work Wanted 8a

HOUSECLEANING — Thorough, reliable, references. Ph. 475-9795. 13-2

Adult Care 9

LAKEFRONT 4-Star Care Home

Now accepting adults. Experienced in elderly care, \$32/day. (517) 522-5275 x15-2

Child Care 10

MOTHER OF TWO would like to babysit full-time for ages 0-5 years old. Location, near South school, starting Sept. 7. Call Karen after 4:30. 475-9781. x13

SEEKING MOTHER'S HELPER to baby-sit our 1-year-old son in our home.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 3 or 5 week days a week. Will pay \$4/hr. cash to dependable, conscientious person who truly enjoys babies. Ph. Judy or Kevin at 475-2382. x13

BABYSITTER WANTED — 6-2:30 shift twice a week and 2-10:30 shift twice a week. Call 475-3454. x13

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my Chelsea home. 15 months on up. 5 days a week. Call 475-8337. x14-2

QUALITY CHILDCARE — Evenings, Dexter 763-6431 (days) 426-4506 (evenings/weekends), ask for Becky. x14-2

CHILD CARE WANTED for 8-month-old in our home, 4 days per week, Monday through Thursday. Ph. 475-8223. x13

Chelsea School District Before and After School Care Program

If you are looking for care for your child (grades 1-6), call Chelsea Community Education, 475-9830. Space is at a premium. x15-4

MATURE LADY will do babysitting in my home starting Sept. 1. 625 N. Freer Rd., farmhouse with big yard, near Chelsea High school parking lot. For more information, 475-8264. x13

CHILDCARE NEEDED in our home preferred. Tuesday, 3:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call 475-7973. x13

BABYSITTING

Looking for a sitter? I will babysit in my Cavanaugh Lake home 5 days a week, infant-3 year olds. They'll get T.L.C. Interested? Call Maxine at 475-3320. x13-4

Wanted 11

COTTAGE WANTED — No sports lake, under \$30,000, land contract. (313) 422-8350, evenings. Write: Cottage, 31926 Pierce, Garden City, MI 48135. x15-5

HEALTHY SENIOR CITIZEN lady desires to make her home where she can live-in, share expenses and/or work. Ph. (313) 878-9213. x13

NEED EXTRA CASH? Cash paid for bicycles — 1, 3, 5 or 10 speeds. Bring them in now. Student Bike Shop, 607 S. Forest at S. University. Ann Arbor, 662-6986. x13-2

Wanted to Rent 11a

NON-SMOKER with 2 sons looking for apartment or small house with 2 bedrooms; willing to consider larger. Phone ask for Robin, 475-7180 days, 475-8398 evenings. x13

Wanted to Rent or Buy on

SUGAR LOAF LAKE OR CLEAR LAKE
SMALL, CLEAN, LAKE-FRONT HOME by working, non-smoking responsible lady.
Phone (616) 968-6233 or (313) 475-9719 x13-2

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Chelsea for single male. Call 428-9107 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. x13-4

WANTED TO RENT in quiet country area, 2-bedroom apartment, duplex, house, or mobile home. \$300 a month or less. Responsible working adult. 517-522-5037 evenings. x13

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with children in Dexter schools is seeking large 3- to 4-bedroom home in Dexter or Chelsea area, \$500 to \$800 per month. References available. Call 996-0986 or 662-1148. x14-2

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, with two children need 3-bedroom home in or near Chelsea. References available. Call (517) 592-5268, or (517) 783-2333. x11f

For Rent 12

CHELSEA area near I-94 and walking distance to Cavanaugh Lake. Exit 156 north to 4720 on Kalmbach Rd. Three bedrooms, one and half baths, separate dining room, \$675 mo. BASSO REAL ESTATE (313) 652-8042 or 652-6429. x13

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT in country, Chelsea, for rent. Ph. 475-1059. x13

FURNISHED LAKEFRONT, Sept. 15-July 1, single or couple only. 665-0538 days, 475-1856 evenings and week-ends. x14-2

UPSTAIRS 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, includes heat, \$350. Ph. 475-9840. x13

HOME FOR RENT in scenic small town in the Waterloo-Munith area, \$500 per month. 3-bedrooms with wood-burner, kitchen appliances included. Stockbridge schools. No pets. Personal and credit references required. Available with 30 days notice. Please send replies to The Chelsea Standard, c/o File G-2, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118. x14-2

MATURE ADULT over 25 wanted to share a country home. Call 426-8773 after 5, ask for Jim. x13-2

FOR RENT OR LEASE — 5,000 sq. ft. workshop with furnace and running water. Price negotiable. 475-2573. x13-5

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. x13f

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact Eileen Ball, 475-9740. x42f

BARGAIN RENT

For business, storage, warehouse use. Across from Dana Industrial Park.
1,800 sq. ft. \$400
3,600 sq. ft. \$700
Call (313) 455-2036 x13-5

Misc. Notices 13

HYPNOTHERAPY — Smoking, weight, stress, etc. Terri White, RN, M.S. (313) 994-4644. It works. x13-21

Bus. Services 15

POURED WALLS — Block walls, driveways, floors, sidewalks, etc. Nelson Construction Co. (313) 668-3184 or (517) 851-7802. x18-6

Waterloo Glass Co.

Mobile Glass repair
Auto/Residential/Commercial
Licensed
475-7773 x13-17C

Jack's Tree Removal

• Fast, courteous service
• 50' boom
Ph. 475-1026
after 6 p.m. x36-41f

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Master Antenna Specialists
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and Service Specialists
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We service other leading brands
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512 N. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor
769-0198
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• Classes • supplies
J. R. Darwin
(313) 475-9730 x14-4

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Carpentry/Construction

LUICK CONSTRUCTION

DUANE LUICK, BUILDER
Licensed and Insured
• NEW HOMES
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BROUGHTON MODERNIZATION CO.

Vinyl & Aluminum Siding
Windows & Doors
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LICENSED & INSURED
475-1626 x9f

HELP WANTED FOR FALL ALL POSITIONS

• Counter
• Grill
• Biscuit-maker
• Openers (day)
• Salad-maker
• Closers (night)

Apply Now!

Chelsea McDonald's

1535 S. Main
Chelsea
475-9620
Ask for Kim x13-5

Bus. Services 15

DAVE'S SIDING & ROOFING

Aluminum and vinyl siding. Custom trim and gutters. 1-(517)-851-7740. x8f

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Houses • Garages • Pole Barns
Roofing • Siding • Concrete Work
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 475-1218 x7f

RON MONTANGE CONSTRUCTION

ORDINANCE NO. 79 WW

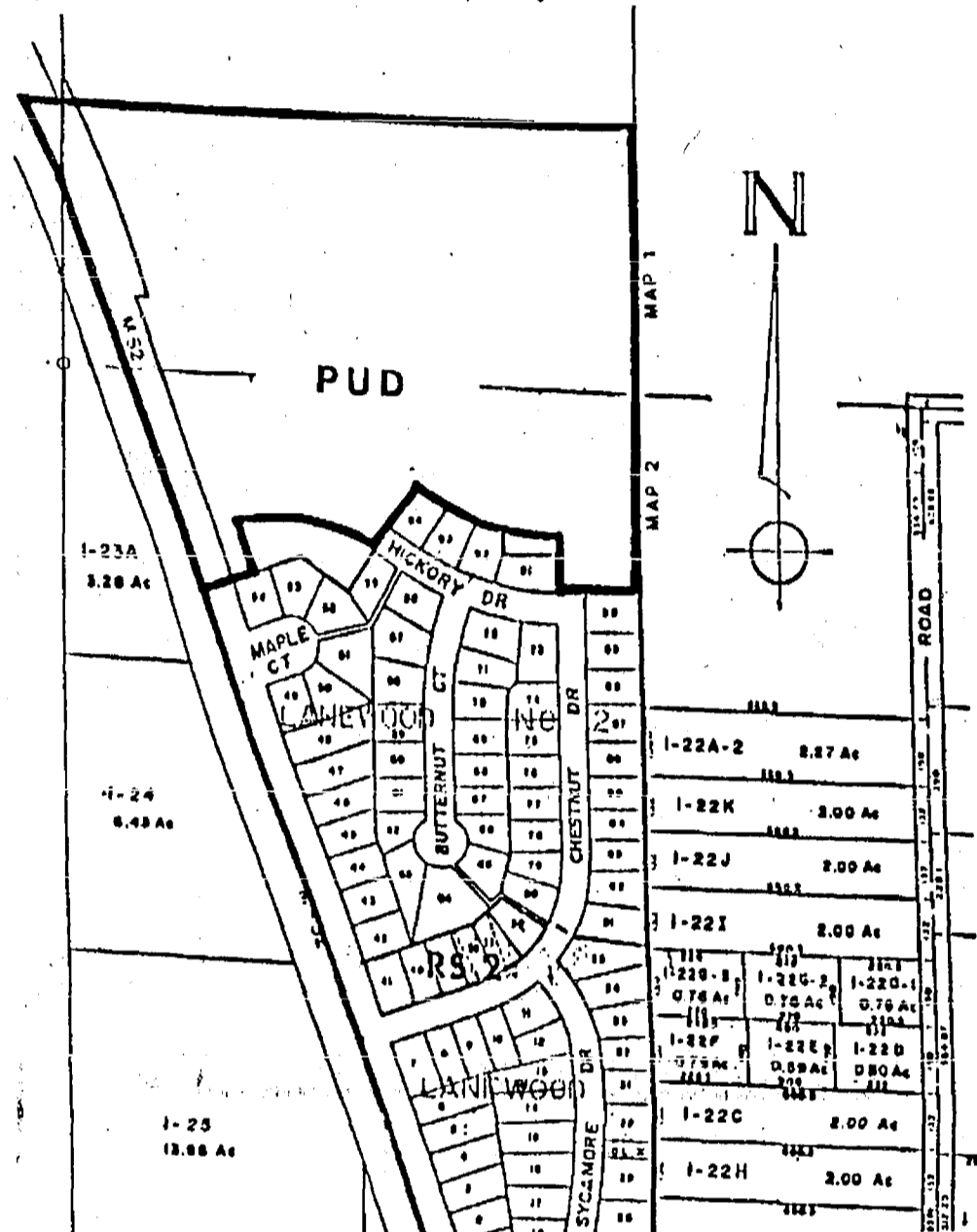
AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 79 TO REZONE A CERTAIN PROPERTY FROM SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (RS-2) TO PLANNED UNIT RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (PUD), PART OF THE EAST 1/2 OF SECTION 1, T2S, R3E, SYLVAN TOWNSHIP.

The Village of Chelsea Ordinance:

SECTION 1. That the Official Zoning Map attached hereto and adopted together with Ordinance No. 79, specifically Map No. 1 and Map No. 2, be and the same are hereby amended as follows:

The following described premises zoned Single-Family Residential District (RS-2) be and the same are hereby changed to Planned Unit Residential Development District (PUD).

Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of Section 1, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 88°13'30" W 1316.00 feet along the East and West 1/4 line of said Section to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence S 00°41'30" E 463.51 feet to the Northeast corner of "LANEWOOD NO. 2" a subdivision as recorded in Liber 18 of Plats, Pages 25 and 26, Washtenaw County Records; thence S 89°18'30" W 179.35 feet along the Northerly line of said "LANEWOOD NO. 2" thence N 00°41'30" W 115.00 feet along the Easterly line of Lot 91 of said "LANEWOOD NO. 2" (and the Northerly extension thereof); thence N 83°34'00" W 120.93 feet; thence along the Northerly line of said "LANEWOOD NO. 2" in following four (4) courses: N 74°59'28" W 66.74 feet, N 62°51'52" W 72.71 feet, N 55°41'00" W 83.87 feet and S 34°48'30" W 176.00 feet; thence Westerly 328.90 feet along the arc of a 380.71 foot radius circular curve to the left, through a central angle of 49°29'55", having a chord which bears N 79°56'30" W 318.77 feet; thence S 18°55'30" E 113.96 feet; thence S 71°04'30" W 125.00 feet along the Northerly line of said "LANEWOOD NO. 2"; thence N 18°55'30" W 854.3 feet along the centerline of North Main Street (M-52); thence continuing along said centerline Northerly 160.2 feet along the arc of a 3819.83 foot radius circular curve to the left, through a central angle of 02°24'10", having a chord which bears N 20°07'35" W 160.2 feet to a point on the North and South 1/4 line of said Section; thence N 00°41'00" W 154.5 along said North and South 1/4 line to a point on the North line of the South 18 acres of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast Fractional 1/4 of said Section; thence S 88°13'30" E 1317.1 feet along said North line to a point on the East line of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast Fractional 1/4 of said Section; thence S 00°40'00" E 595.7 feet along said East line to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the East 1/2 of Section 1, T2S, R3E, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 26.8 acres of land more or less. Being subject to the rights of the public over that portion of North Main Street (M-52) as occupied. Also being subject to easements and restriction of record, if any.



SECTION 2. All remaining provisions and any amendments thereto of Ordinance No. 79 be and the same are hereby reaffirmed and ratified.

SECTION 3. The within amendment shall be effective twenty (20) days after passage and publication.

Dated: August 18, 1987.

Jerry J. Satterthwaite,
Village President.

Allen L. Anderson,
Village Clerk.

Date Published: August 26, 1987.

Diamonds are forever. According to International Wildlife magazine, microscopic diamonds older than the sun and the planets have been found imbedded in three different kinds of meteorites. The diamonds—over four and a half billion years old—may be the oldest particles ever discovered. They were created in the atmosphere of a distant star and were strewn across space when the star later exploded.

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Better Speech, Language, Hearing Month Observed

May was "Better Speech and Hearing Month." To better understand common speech, language, and hearing problems, the following article was prepared by Chelsea School District's teachers of the speech and language impaired. The information contained within this article was compiled from recent professional publications, and attempts to answer in general terms some frequently asked questions.

ARTICULATION—

1. What is articulation?
Articulation is the pronunciation of sound in words and sentences through use of the structures and muscles of the mouth.

2. What is an articulation problem?
A person demonstrates an articulation problem when he or she incorrectly pronounces sounds past the age at which those sounds would be expected to be said correctly. A child who is three and one-half years old would be expected to use the m, b, p, h, w, and vowel sounds correctly. When a child is four and one-half years old, he or she would be expected to correctly say the k, g, t, d, n, ng, and y sounds. The f and v sound are expected at five and one-half years of age. At the age of six and one-half years, the sh, zh, l and th sounds are expected. By the time a child reaches the age of seven and one-half years, he or she should be correctly pronouncing all sounds.

3. How serious are articulation problems?

Any articulation problem calls attention to itself and away from the speaker's message; however, articulation problems range from very mild to severe. A child who only mispronounces one or two sounds demonstrates a mild articulation problem, whereas a child who mispronounces many sounds and whose speech is not understandable demonstrates a more severe problem. There are also different types of errors. A substitution of one sound for another (e.g. wabbit for rabbit) is a mild error. A distortion of the target sound is more severe, and the omission of the sound entirely (e.g. abbit for rabbit) is the most severe.

4. What causes an articulation problem?

Articulation problems may result from physical and motor problems, hearing losses, or sound discrimination difficulties. However, the majority of articulation problems are the result of the overlearning of early speech patterns or faulty learning of speech sounds.

5. Can an articulation problem interfere with my child's school learning?

Mild misarticulations may have no effect on your child's progress in school. Articulation problems may interfere with phonics, spelling, reading, and/or oral communication in the classroom.

6. Can an articulation problem be corrected?

Yes, articulation errors are correctable, but the longer the problem persists, the harder it is to change. The more serious the problem, the longer it takes to correct it.

LANGUAGE—

1. What is language?

Language is the system of symbols we use to communicate ideas and feelings in the form of gesturing, talking, reading, and writing.

2. What is a language problem?
A language problem is a delay in the understanding or use of vocabulary, word inflections, sentence structure, word relationships, and/or the social functions of communication. Just as articulation skills develop in an orderly sequence, so do language skills.

A one-year-old child should be using some meaningful words, although they may not be pronounced correctly. Most two-year-old children are putting two words together in "sentences" (e.g. "Daddy go," "Big doggie," and "Hat off"). By the time a child is three years of age, he or she is talking in complete, simple sentences. A four-year-old should be able to give a connected account of some recent experiences, while a five-year-old should be able to carry on a conversation if the vocabulary is within their experience.

Language skills continue to develop throughout the school years, and vocabulary development continues throughout your lifetime.

3. How serious are language problems?

Oral language is the basis of communication. Any language problem will interfere with a child's ability to share thoughts and feelings, and may hamper cognitive development. Language problems range in severity from the most severe, a non-verbal child who uses no symbols to express thoughts, to the mild, a child who has difficulties comprehending and using basic concepts. There are different components of language which may be affected. Vocabulary is the understanding and use of words and definitions. Morphology is word inflection (e.g. prefix meanings). Syntax is sentence structure. Semantics is word relationships to one another and in sentences. Pragmatics is the functional rules of language. The greater the delay in these areas as compared to children the same age, the more serious the problem.

4. What causes language problems?
Language problems may result from cognitive impairments, learning disabilities, health problems, hearing losses, brain injuries, and faulty learning. However, in many cases it is not clear why a child exhibits a language problem.

5. Can a language problem interfere with my child's school learning?

Yes a language problem directly affects all aspects of school learning since language forms the foundation for reading and writing skills, and to a lesser extent math concepts.

6. Can language problems be corrected?

Language problems are more pervasive than articulation errors. Mild language problems are correctable, but most language problems require extended intervention. The more severe the language problem, the more intensive the intervention.

HEARING—

1. What is a hearing problem?

A hearing problem is an inability to hear speech and other sounds clearly.

2. Are there different kinds of hearing problems?

There are conductive losses caused by middle ear problems, sensorineural losses caused by inner ear or nerve problems, and central auditory impairments caused by damage at the nerve centers of the brain.

3. How serious are hearing problems?

A person with a mild hearing loss will have difficulty hearing some sounds, while the person with a moderate to severe hearing loss will have difficulty hearing many sounds. A person with a profound hearing loss will miss almost all sounds and will not hear speech. All hearing losses need professional attention.

4. What causes a hearing loss?

Some of the causes of hearing loss are chronic ear infections, heredity, birth defects, health problems at birth, certain drugs, head injury, viral infection, exposure to loud noise, aging, and tumors.

5. What are some indications that a hearing loss is present?

Suspect a hearing loss if your child responds inconsistently to sounds, turns his or her head towards the sound, cups his or her ear with the hand, or frequently asks for repetitions and often misunderstands speech.

6. Can a hearing problem interfere with my child's learning at school?

Yes hearing problems interfere with the development of language skills, listening skills, and all school subjects.

7. Can a hearing problem be corrected?

It may be possible for a physician to help a hearing problem with medical or surgical treatment. An audiologist can evaluate hearing skills and make recommendations for hearing aids if necessary.

There are many other possible problems in speech, language, and hearing which could not be addressed within this article. If you have any questions or would like any additional information, please feel free to call the speech therapist at your local elementary school.

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The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, August 26, 1987

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MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER
3-7 Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	1-4 Pumpkin Festival, Downtown Caro & Tuscola County
3-7 Michigan Peach Festival, Romeo	Fairgrounds Oktoberfest, McMoran Place, Port Huron
4-6 National Coho Salmon Festival, Honor	Autumn Harvest Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn
5-7 Klein Rodeo, Sparta	Red Flannel Festival, Cedar Springs
5-27 (weekends only) Michigan Renaissance Festival, Holly	Harvest Festival, Battle Creek
7 Mackinac Bridge Walk, St. Ignace/ Mackinaw City	Fall Harvest Day, Alpena
9-13 Frontier Days, Charlotte	Fall Color Cruise, Charlevoix
9-13 Wine and Harvest Festival, Paw Paw/ Kalamazoo	Heritage Hill Tour of Homes and Flower Show, Grand Rapids
10-13 Potato Festival, Edmore	Cider Fest, Lexington
11-13 Potato Festival, Posen	Fall Harvest Day, Ella Sharp Museum, Jackson
12-13 Old Car Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn	Color Cruise and Island Festival, Grand Ledge
12-13 Historic Home Tour, Marshall	Oktoberfest, South Haven
19-20 Lenawee Heritage Festival, Adrian	Apple Festival, Bangor
19-20 Historic Home Tour, Milford	Apple Festival, Charlevoix
19-20 Autumnfest, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills	White Pine Village Autumn Festival, Ludington
26-27 Detroit Festival of the Arts, University Cultural Center, Detroit	Ciderfest, Beulah and Benzonia
26-27 Four Flags Apple Festival, Niles	Original Old World Market, International Institute, Detroit
26-27 Rockford Harvest Festival, Rockford	Auto Show, Midland
25-26 Octoberfest, Dearborn	Detroit Free Press International Marathon, Windsor to Detroit
26 Fall Color Tour, Houghton Lake	Press on Regardless Road Rally, Baraga, Houghton & Marquette counties
26 Historic Home Tour, Owosso	Arts and Crafts Show, Benton Harbor

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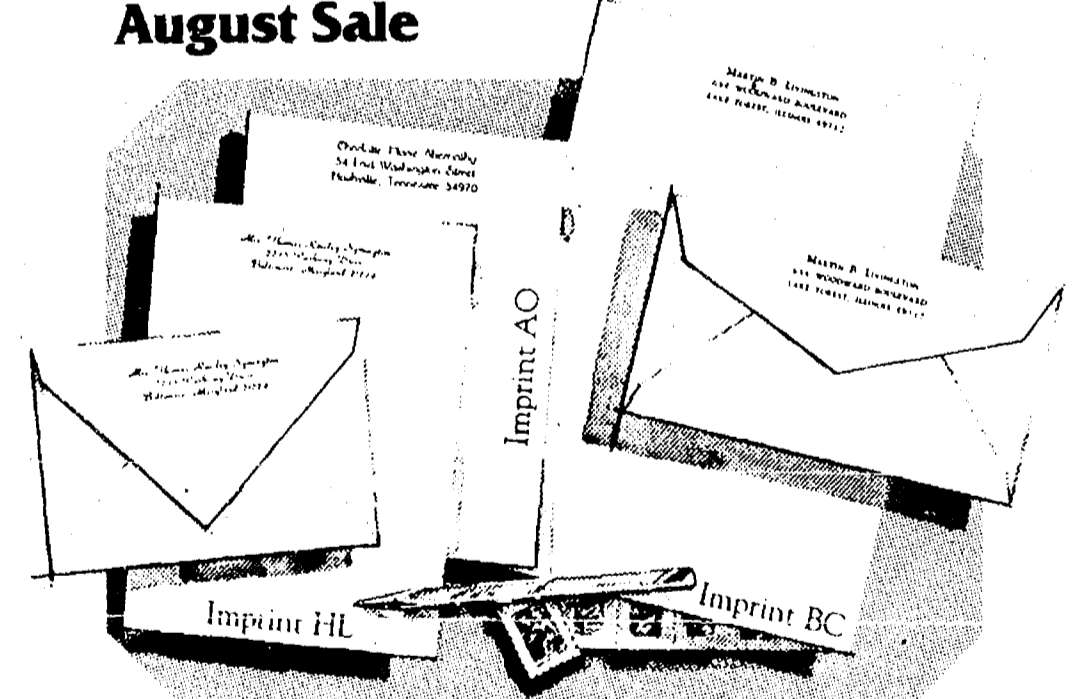
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Consolidation of Rural Schools Led to Many Stormy Negotiations

Chelsea School district, which today is 120 square miles, before 1947 included only the actual village of Chelsea.

From 1947 to 1956, 28 rural school districts joined with the village to form the Chelsea Rural Agricultural district, ending forever the era of the one-room school house.

Although many have fond memories of those schools, most admit that one-room schools really could not offer all that was needed to prepare children for life in the second half of the 20th century.

Prior to 1947, one-room school houses dotted the countryside around Chelsea, located to be in walking distance for clusters of farm children. The schools were run by a three-member board—director, moderator, and treasurer, elected at annual meetings by the residents of the district. The board hired and fired teachers, saw to the physical facility, and handled the money. The only one over them was the county superintendent of schools who made periodic inspection visits and administered yearly tests.

The schools were built of wood or brick, with most having similar floor plans. There would be a small cloak room at the entrance, then a classroom filled with desks surrounding a wood burning pot-bellied stove. The teacher's desk would be in front, often on a platform, and behind it, the blackboard. On the playground would be two outhouses, a woodshed with fuel for the stove, and a well with a hand pump.

The educational experience offered in these schools was determined mainly by the caliber of the teacher. They had varying degrees of education, some barely graduates of one-room schools themselves. Some were more inspired than others, some stronger in some subjects than others.

Charles Cameron, assistant superintendent of schools and then superintendent during the time of consolidation, said "Most rural schools had good teachers." But even the most qualified teacher was limited in curriculum by time constraints. Just teaching every grade the three R's took up the whole day. Another problem out of the teacher's control was that a small enrollment might mean that some of the students would have no one else their age to interact with. And no one room school could provide the extras today taken for granted such as gym, home economics, library, or shop.

The one-room school houses only went to eighth grade. Students desiring further education had to find daily transportation into town or else board away from home.

According to Cameron, the reason Chelsea began instigating consolidation was that the high school was becoming overcrowded and it was obvious that a new one would have to be built. Although the rural students paid tuition, it was not nearly the actual cost. It seemed only fair that all the users should share the burden.

The then-school superintendent, Albert Johnson, broached the idea of consolidation with the school board, who gave him permission to actively pursue it. Johnson visited the rural areas around Chelsea trying to sell the idea to the local residents. When he could not go, Cameron would go.

They answered questions and tried to allay fears.

Chelsea was one of the first districts in the county to consolidate and people were not used to the idea. Farmers worried that since they owned a lot of land, their share of property taxes to pay for schools would be exorbitantly high, they resisted giving up the close control they had of their children's education when the school was run by a board made up of themselves or their neighbors, and they worried that busing would result in their children being away from dawn to dusk.

However, new state laws made consolidating more attractive. The age of compulsory schooling had been raised to 16 with the rural schools required to pay transportation costs for the schooling they could not directly provide.

To consolidate, the electors of a given district had to file petitions with the state requesting annexation. If the state agreed, an election was held.

In 1947, supporters of consolidation in 12 rural districts filed petitions after collecting the necessary signatures. An election was called for August. Schools involved included Staphish in Dexter township; Pumpkin College, Collins Plain, Lyndon Center, McIntee, and Howe, in Lyndon township; Irwin in Sharon township; Riemenschneider, Sylvan Center; Merkel, Schenk, and Savage, in Sylvan township.

Being so early, Chelsea's merger was one of the stormiest in the county. Pro-consolidation forces hired a sound truck and anti-consolidation forces showered the area with leaflets dropped by plane. The "vote no" leaflet listed nine reasons to oppose the plan and made statements such as "Vote no because this plan has been fathered by the state superintendent of public instruction for ulterior purposes and the facts have been clouded," "Vote no because the electorate has been denied free and open discussion and the use of The Chelsea Standard to give you the facts," "Vote no because if this election is carried as proposed, it will involve this community in expensive law suits for years to come all with no benefit to education." They claimed the plan would raise taxes 100% and that the cost of educating rural students would be three times that of village students.

The election was held Aug. 28, 1947. Chelsea residents voted in high school gym while rural district electors voted at Sylvan town hall. Consolidation won, but the vote was surprisingly close. Chelsea residents voted 260, yes; 200, no. Rural people voted yes, 241; no, 199. The total was 503 yes, 399 no.

After the election, a school board was elected to represent village and rural people. The new board consisted of Edwin Eaton, Earl Beeman, Russell McLaughlin, Florence Mayer, and Harold Widmayer.

At the same time, a group of rural electors filed a law suit challenging the legality of the consolidation. It was filed by Wallace Franklin, J. L. Klink, William J. Quigley, William Otto, and Frank Ferry with 66 plaintiffs signing it.

The suit was filed against the Chelsea school board, present and past, and the county board of education and charged that the signatures



TYPICAL ONE-ROOM SCHOOL: Area residents wishing to see an example of a one-room school house can visit Dewey School, a one room country school south of Stockbridge, preserved by the Waterloo Area Farm Museum. It is located at Mayer and Territorial Rd., just off M-106. Soon people will be able to see another example of a one-room school house, as Eastern Michigan University is planning to move the Geddes school to their campus so that education students can learn more about the history of teaching.



THE INTERIOR OF A TYPICAL ONE-ROOM country school. Note the wood-burning stove on the right and the desks that seat several students.

on the petitions were improperly obtained. While the case was pending, it was ruled that taxes could not be raised, nor consolidated school property sold, but that the rural children could start attending Chelsea schools. Two buses were purchased with the agreement that if the users won their case, the buses would be sold and the money divided between the districts.

After various delays and postponements, the case was dismissed on Nov. 9, 1948, 14 months after it had been filed. Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge Clifford A. Bishop ruled that the court had no jurisdiction over the matter. A few years later, another anti-consolidation suit was filed by Lima township residents, but was also dismissed.

Between 1951 and 1956, 16 more one-room school districts joined the Chelsea school district, starting with Johnson school in Dexter township which joined in 1951. In 1953 three more consolidated, Everett in Sharon township, the Red school in Sylvan, and North Lake in Dexter township. In 1954, Freer school in Lima township joined. In 1955, ten more consolidated, Jerusalem, Jewett Stone, Lima Center, Beach, McLaren, and Bareis, all from Lima township; Waterloo and Palmer from Waterloo township; Rogers Corners of Freedom township; and Speigelberg in Dexter township. The last school to join was Canfield of Lyndon township in 1956.

Some of the districts were "fractional" which meant they split, some students going to Chelsea, others joining the Dexter, Grass Lake, or Manchester school districts.

Support for further annexation came both from village residents and rural people. Shortly after the first batch of consolidations, a school planning committee was formed to work on ways to solve the overcrowding problem. One of the items on the committee's agenda was to encourage more consolidation.

As for the rural schools, according

to Cameron, they became more receptive to consolidation when they saw that students from the areas already annexed were guaranteed space in the high school while their students were only admitted if there was room.

When districts consolidated, their assets, as well as their students, were merged with the larger district. According to Cameron, most of the districts at the time of consolidation were in sound financial shape, and while none had bank balances which swelled Chelsea's coffers, neither did any leave debts of any great amount.

Dealing with the physical property was a more complicated problem. A few of the rural schools were used by the consolidated schools in the first few years, certain grades being bused to them, but all the others were just a drain on the district's finances. Since state law forbade selling any property of newly annexed areas without approval from the electors of the districts, more elections had to be held.

After selling was approved, the complicated problems of legal ownership had to be solved. Some reverted back to the families that originally donated the land, but many had a much more confused legal status. In what must be an understatement, John Keusch, the lawyer for the schools who spent years untangling the deeds, said "There were many variations."

Today many of the one-room schools have been torn down. Of those still standing, the majority are used for private residences. Some are abandoned, others are used for storage. One is used for a pre-school. The Red school which originally stood on the Chrysler Proving Grounds, for years served as a food area at the fairgrounds.

The Chelsea Standard is planning a series of articles on the one-room school houses. If anyone has memories to share or old photographs of the schools, please call The Standard during business hours.

HISTORICAL-PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

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

- Aug. 20, 1974—Nelson Rockefeller named Vice-President.
- Aug. 21, 1858—Lincoln-Douglas debates in Illinois.
- Aug. 21, 1959—Hawaii was proclaimed 50th state admitted to Union.
- Aug. 23, 1630—First U.S. Labor Law, Mass., gave workers 1 shilling daily minimum.
- Aug. 24, 1814—British burned capitol and White House, Washington.
- Aug. 25, 1916—Congress established National Park Service.
- Aug. 26, 1920—Nineteenth Constitutional Amendment, women suffrage, effective.

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Polly's Market	Medical Center	Monument Park
7:03	7:06	7:10
8:33	8:36	8:40
10:03	10:06	10:10
11:33	11:36	11:40
1:03	1:06	1:10
2:33	2:36	2:40
4:03	4:06	4:10
6:03	6:06	6:10
7:33	7:36	7:40

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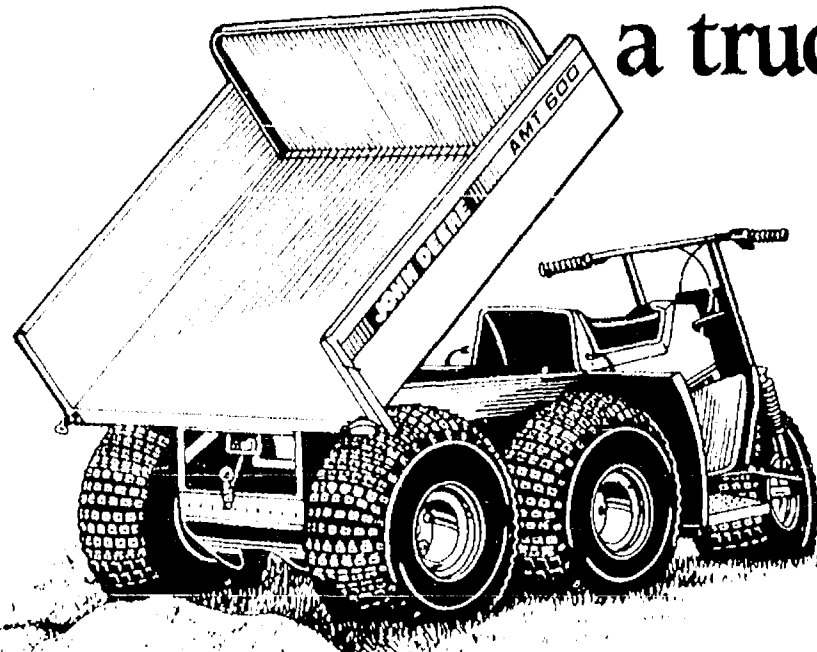
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Sat. 7:50 a.m. to 5:58 p.m.

Ann Arbor	Dexter	Chelsea
Fourth & William	Veterans Park	Monument Park
6:20	6:25	6:35
7:50	7:56	8:08
9:20	9:26	9:38
10:50	10:56	11:08
12:20	12:26	12:38
1:50	1:56	2:08
3:20	3:26	3:38
5:20	5:26	5:38
6:50	6:56	7:08

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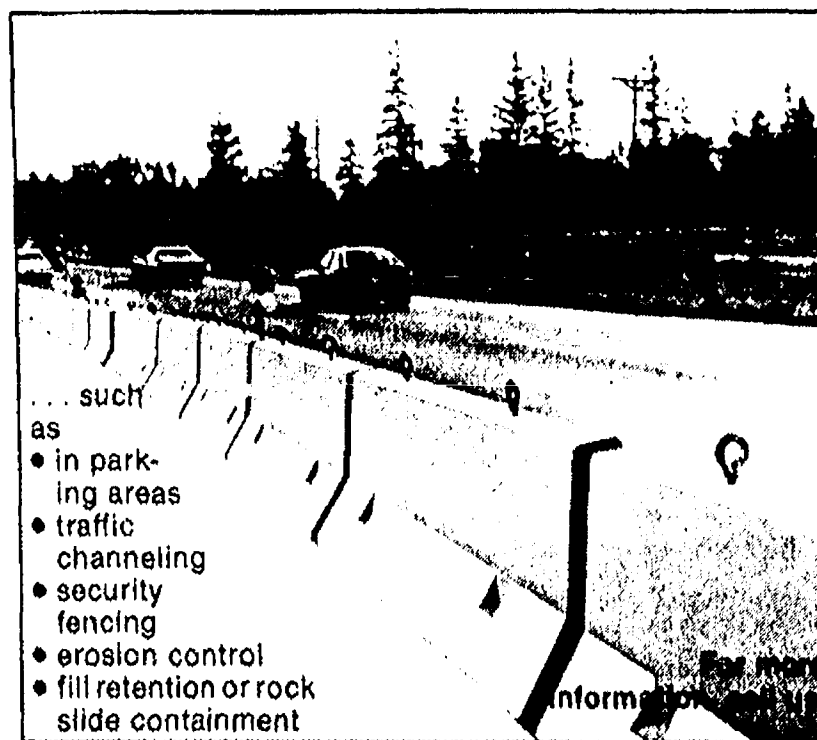
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Today's Investor

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

Q. Last December I invested \$5,000 through my broker in the National Securities Bond Fund, advertised then as paying 13.1% dividends. I asked that the dividends be allowed to accumulate. In the meantime the value of the shares has steadily decreased, but the dividends are still being declared each month and the broker now says the dividend is 14.4%, but the price of the shares are now down to a bid price of \$2.38 and ask price of \$3.11. I paid the asked price of \$3.45. How can a dividend be paid when the bond market is "dead in the water" and the principal is deteriorating every week? I received a statement some time ago and a ballot for a proxy vote, but see two of the head men in this fund are from London, so am asking to cash in what is left of my principal. I am retired and am going to invest the proceeds in 3- or 4-year CD's at around 8%. I am almost 75 years old and consider this a too speculative risk. What is your advice?

A. I have not made a study of the particular fund you have purchased, but the principles involved are easy. In a mutual fund, as with any investment, you have a principal amount, that is the amount you invested, which you hope will be protected and hopefully appreciate in value. You also hope to see money earned on this principal is being protected or growing in value.

To some people, the word "bond" carries an assurance of value and stability that isn't necessarily present. Last December 13.1% was an unrealistic rate of return. Although interest rates had temporarily trended upwards, it was unlikely that such a rate could be continued for very long. Bonds paying that rate of return were maturing and being replaced with bonds paying a much lower rate, or else they were being called and refunded with lower rate bonds.

There are of course many bonds still outstanding which pay higher rates. But if they are bought at a premium, that premium disappears when interest rates come down or if the bond matures or is called.

What I am trying to say is that while you have held this fund, the interest pressures have been working to lower

the prices at which bonds sell and that accounts for the lower asking price for your shares.

The bonds held by the funds still continue to pay interest even though the price at which the underlying bonds can be sold is declining. It's just that the bonds held by your fund cannot be sold for as high a price as they could at the time you bought them. That trend could go further.

If you switch your money to 8% CD's, you will have an asset where the dollar value of your principal will not change. However, 8% is at the high edge of rates being paid on CD's and may not continue.

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

Congress May Freeze Farm Price Support

Michigan Farm Bureau's director of public affairs Al Almy says that, when Congress reconvenes next month, freezing or modestly increasing price supports will be considered as a way to reduce the federal budget for fiscal year 1988.

"The reason that Congress will examine this alternative is because such a move would reduce the public exposure to deficiency payments. While that may be true, Farm Bureau believes that a slight increase or freeze in price support would again send a wrong signal to producers and cause farmers to make production decisions based upon government payments rather than the actual market situation," Almy said.

Congress is expected to take up this issue soon after Congress reconvenes since the fiscal 1988 budget must take effect on Oct. 1.

Safety-belt-use laws saved 1,450 lives through the end of 1986 says the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), 1987.



TRACEY LYNNE and the Mountain Express were the featured performers at last Saturday's pig roast at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club on Lingane Rd.



CHECKING THE TEMPERATURE on one of the roasted pigs is Ken McCalla. Chelsea Rod and Gun Club held its annual pig roast last Saturday for more than 500 people. It was a fine afternoon of food and entertainment, as Tracey Lynne and the Mountain Express provided the music.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, August 26, 1987

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Everybody's Science

★ What's Hot in Cotton ★

By Don Comis

Imagine a sock or glove that generates heat when it's cold, warming your fingers like a little stove. Or draperies that warm up when cold drafts hit them.

Experimental cotton fabrics with built-in thermostats already have been developed at a U.S. Department of Agriculture lab in New Orleans. Tyrone Vigo, a chemist with Agricultural Research Service's Southern Research Lab, has named his creation "Polytherm."

Key to the invention is a group of inexpensive chemicals called polyethylene glycols, long used by motorists for antifreeze. Vigo found a way to attach antifreeze molecules to most types of fibers, including wool, cotton, cotton blends, fiberglass, and acrylics. The process is similar to that used to make permanent press fabrics.

Recently, Vigo and his colleagues made up some demonstration cotton tee shirts out of Polytherm, and they really work! When air temperatures reach about 75°, the treated fabric counteracts the increase in the mercury by absorbing body heat, providing a cooling effect.

Conversely, when the temperature dips below 40° F, the same fabric

liberates heat to the body.

Vigo says the tee shirts do this through the reversible melting and hardening of the antifreeze crystals.

How much energy a treated fabric will store and release depends on the kind of fiber, and the kind and amount of chemical applied.

When the chemist first came up with his invention, it had a serious shortcoming. It wouldn't stand up under washing or prolonged exposure to rain. But now Vigo has made his treatment more durable, and his experimental fabrics will retain their thermal properties for up to 10 home launderings. They also resist shrinkage.

But he and his associate, Joe Bruno, are not yet satisfied; they are looking for long-term durability. And they are confident they will achieve it.

The list of possible uses for a perfected Polytherm boggles the mind: carpeting, building materials, military, work, sports apparel, and special applications in biomedical and aerospace industries.

Perhaps best of all, it could mean an end to the heavy, cumbersome overcoat, so keep your fingers crossed. (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.)

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*National Collegiate Athletic Association



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the year
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Outdoor Report

From DNR District Office in Jackson

Turkey Permits . . .

The deadline for applying for a permit in the fall turkey hunt in the UP counties of Dickinson and Menominee was Aug. 1. Permits will be by draw and divided into five hunt periods. Applications are available from DNR offices and their license agents. The counties have been divided into two areas, Area M, located entirely in Dickinson, and Area N, located in Dickinson and Menominee counties. A total of 1,250 licenses will be available, \$25 per area. The hunt dates are as follows: Oct. 5-9; Oct. 10-14; Oct. 15-19; Oct. 20-24; and Oct. 25-29.

Cost of licenses are \$12.85 for residents; \$4 for senior citizens and \$28.35 for non-residents. This includes a \$3 non-refundable application fee. A computer drawing will be conducted in late August. Successful applicants will be notified by Sept. 1. In addition to a wild turkey-hunting license, hunters must also have a 1987 small game license. Bag limits are one wild turkey of either sex in area N or two turkeys of either sex in area M.

Sichuan Pheasants . . .

Of 322 Sichuan birds released in Livingston, Ottawa and Jackson counties, 108 were fitted with radio transmitters. Data being collected includes information on movements, survival, causes of mortality, productivity and habitat utilization. Winter roadside counts and spring crowing cock counts have been conducted and summer roadside brood surveys are presently being conducted to assist in evaluating what the effects of the releases have been on local populations.

Presently, there are 28 (three

cocks, 25 hens) radio-tagged birds surviving. The status of five additional birds (two cocks, three hens) is unknown due to transmitter malfunctions. Nesting habitat has included a wide array of alfalfa. Vegetation measures to quantify the composition and structure of nest sites have been initiated. Of 47 nesting attempts to date, 24 have hatched. At various age classes, broods are being flushed and counted to determine survival. Counts of 10 broods at four weeks of age indicate 66% survivorship of chicks. Monitoring of birds and brood counts will continue throughout the summer. Of the 30 radio-tagged Sichuan X Ring-necked hybrids released in Jackson county, two birds have survived to date. Both are hens and in various stages of egg laying and incubating.

Moose Transplant . . .

Mooselift: A Reintroduction of Moose to Michigan's Upper Peninsula, is a video depicting the cooperative moose translocation between the DNR and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is now available on a video-loan basis, which includes a \$5 rental fee. Checks should be made payable to the State of Michigan and the video may be obtained from the DNR's Information Services Center (517) 373-1220 as a rental in VHS or 1/2" format.



NATIONAL JAYCEES VICE-PRESIDENT ANDY TOBIN from Tempe, Ariz., met with presidents of several Jaycee chapters at the home of Jennifer and John Simonds, Sunday evening, Aug. 23. Shown seated on the back bench of the picnic table at the patio of the Simonds home, Tobin discussed tips on how to shape more successful chapters and how to recruit new members. He also outlined projects originated by chapters in various locations throughout the country. Pictured with Tobin are Dave Amsdill, president of the Dexter Jaycees; Lynette Brocht of Pittsford; Peggy and Gary Swartzlander with twins Nathaniel and Matthew, in addition to their older brother, David, all of Jackson; hostess for the gathering

and district director Jennifer Simonds; Joann Davis from Kalamazoo; Pam Yieder and Wendy Swierczyski, both of Grass Lake, and Debbie Smith of Ypsilanti. Dexter Jaycees plan to stock and sell Michigan Sesquicentennial flags during the next few weeks to work toward fulfilling Governor James Blanchard's dream of 500 Sesquicentennial flags flying on Labor Day week-end. Pumpkins are already planted and growing well, Bob Steptoe reported. Steptoe is chairing the annual pumpkin sale. Jaycees are looking forward to the annual "Hay Ride, Wiener Roast and Country Bonfire" planned by the chapter each fall as a favorite social event.

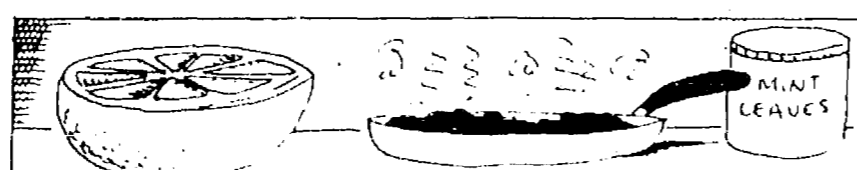
Michigan Farmland Values Stabilizing

Michigan farmland values may be bottoming out, according to Michigan Farm Bureau economist Bob Craig. Figures from the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago show that Michigan farmland values rose one half of 1% in the second quarter of this year, following a slight increase in the first quarter level.

"These farmland value increases are certainly good news for farmers and the trend may continue," Craig said. "This second consecutive increase is perhaps an indication that farmland values have bottomed out. While it's always difficult to predict future trends, some agricultural bankers are looking for land values to either hold stable or rise further yet this year."

Craig said that until these increases, Michigan farmland values had been on the decline for the past six years."

It's tough to find good household help these days—but not for some owls. According to International Wildlife magazine, Texas screech owls capture blind snakes and carry them to their nests. The snakes, which normally live underground and feed on termite larvae, help rid the nests of insects that parasitize young birds. Apparently the housecleaning pays off. Biologists found that young owls in nests with snakes grew faster and had a lower mortality rate than those in snakeless nests.



To a chilled, halved grapefruit add a topping of cooked cranberries and a thin sprinkle of mint leaves.

Alcohol Drug Information Offered

With the start of the school year at hand, Brighton Hospital is offering parents and teachers some important information on the prevention and treatment of substance abuse among youngsters.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 1, the hospital's monthly Community Education Program will focus on "Talking With Our Kids About Alcohol and Drugs" and will feature a lecture by Hardee Bethea, M.D. Dr. Bethea is Brighton Hospital's chief medical lecturer and a nationally respected speaker on chemical dependence. A member of the hospital's counseling staff will also be on hand to answer questions from the audience.

The free program begins at 7 p.m. in the treatment center's chapel. Reservations are not required. The hospital has also assembled a

collection of printed materials with helpful information for both adults and young people. Included in the kit are copies of a pocket-size guide with information on the physical symptoms and dangers of the major types of drugs and a chart illustrating the effects of alcohol on the human body. Also included are copies of "Cocaine: Your Child and Drugs," "Preventing Teen-age Drinking Problems," "Play It Smart: Facts for Teen-agers About Drinking," and "Think—You Don't Have To Drink."

A flier explains Tel-Awareness, Brighton Hospital's toll-free telephone information service with 50 helpful messages on the many aspects of alcohol and drug problems. A list of 18 videos and films that may be borrowed from the hospital by parents and teachers is also included.

"This time of year we see a

dramatic upswing in interest among parents and teachers in substance abuse awareness and prevention programs," said Ivan C. Harner, the hospital's president. "For more than 37 years Brighton Hospital has been an important community resource, and we welcome the opportunity to share the wealth of information we have gathered on alcohol and drug problems and to help concerned community leaders address this critical health problem."

A single set of the materials may be obtained at no charge by contacting Brighton Hospital at (313) 227-1211, ext. 276 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays or by writing the hospital at 12851 East Grand River, Brighton 48116.

Brighton Hospital is located off exit 151 of the I-96 freeway, just east of Kensington Rd.

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+ AREA DEATHS +

Robert C. Parker

1295 Chelsea-Manchester Rd.
Chelsea

Robert C. Parker, Sr., 1295 Chelsea-Manchester Rd., Chelsea, age 62, died suddenly Thursday afternoon, Aug. 20 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

He was born Feb. 17, 1925 in Nashville, Tenn., the son of William Henry and Daisy (Jordan) Parker.

Mr. Parker had been a resident of Chelsea since 1964, coming from Nashville. He was formerly employed with Chelsea Grinding and was a veteran of WW-II, serving in the U.S. Navy.

On March 16, 1946 in Nashville, he married Sara Lyell and she survives. Also surviving are two sons, Robert C. Parker, Jr., of Gallatin, Tenn., and William H. Parker of Chelsea; a daughter, Mrs. Steven (Connie) Dawdy of Brighton; three grandsons; his mother, Daisy Jordan of Nashville; and three sisters, Elizabeth McDonald of Nashville, Grace Meecham of North Carolina, and Evelyn Cathy of Nashville. In addition he is survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his father and a brother, James Parker.

Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 24, at 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Pastor Timothy Booth of the North Sharon Bible church officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Arrangements were by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

Freman F. Motsinger

230 N. Dancer Rd.
Dexter

Freman F. Motsinger, 230 N. Dancer Rd., Dexter, age 89, died Friday, Aug. 14, at his home following a long illness.

He was born Aug. 20, 1897 in Crab Orchard, Ill., the son of Edward William and Ida (Spain) Motsinger. On July 19, 1925 he married Bertha Irene Samons in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Mr. Motsinger had been an Ann Arbor area resident since 1942 and had retired from Associated Spring after 24 years.

Survivors include his wife Bertha; one son and daughter-in-law, Leonard and Connie Motsinger, also of Dexter; and one daughter and son-in-law, Judith and Leslie Schooley of Ypsilanti; seven grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. Also surviving is one sister, Marie McMillan of Corning, Ark.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 17 at the Muehlhig Chapel with the Rev. Richard Dake officiating. Burial followed at Bethlehem Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

Memorial contributions may be made in his name to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.

Arrangements were by Muehlhig Chapel in Ann Arbor.

Sharon Guinan

17376 Waterloo Rd.
Chelsea

Sharon Guinan, 21, of Chelsea, daughter of Robert and Mary Guinan of 17376 Waterloo Rd., died Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Arrangements are being made by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Bullocks Find Political Unrest In Panama

The Bob Bullock family, who recently left Chelsea for a two-year stint in Panama, arrived in the Central American country on Aug. 13 only to find mounting political insurrection in Panama City, according to Bob's father, Earl, who stopped in at The Standard offices last week.

The political circumstances forced the Bullocks to move to the opposite side of the island, on the Atlantic, Earl reported.

However, the family is living in a home big enough to have servants' quarters.

Earl also reported that the children saw their first iguana, and that monkeys live in the trees near the Bullock home.

Bob Bullock was a teacher at South Elementary school for more than a dozen years before accepting a two-year offer to teach at an elementary school for children of U.S. military personnel. Chelsea School Board granted him a two-year leave to take the job.

Leeches are found all over the world, including some rather unlikely places. According to International Wildlife magazine, one species attaches itself to crocodile lips, while another lives in the nasal passages of wild ducks.



DEBBIE KOENN posed in an old-time bathing suit which she will model on Ladies Day, Sept. 4 at the Chelsea Community Fair.



VERETTA WHITAKER AND MARCY BOLLINGER are seated in the outfits they will model on Ladies Day at the Chelsea Community Fair, Sept. 4. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with the program starting at 9 a.m.

Mark J. Smith Attends ROTC Advanced Camp

Cadet Mark J. Smith, son of Wallace and Ruth E. Smith of 12845 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Chelsea, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Lewis, Wash.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

Smith is a student at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Aug. 26-Sept. 4
Monday, Aug. 31—Chelsea and Manchester attend ½ day of school. No lunch.

Tuesday, Sept. 1—Home-made Italian spaghetti, warm French bread with butter, buttered corn, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 2—Chicken nuggets, hash brown patty, vegetable sticks, chocolate pudding, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 3—Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered green beans, peach half, milk.

Friday, Sept. 4—Folded pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Chelsea Police Nab Escapee

An escapee from Camp Waterloo was captured by Chelsea police a short time after he left the minimum security prison Tuesday morning.

Officer Dick Foster captured Sixto Villreal, 22, at the Village Mobil station at 5:40 a.m. Foster responded to a call by a station employee who suspected the man was an escapee.

Villreal was serving 2-8 months on drug charges.

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1982 ESCORT GLX 2 DR. SALE PRICE \$2,995	\$ 89 ⁸⁵ per mo.
Total payments: \$3,234.80, 11.90 APR for 36 months with \$500 cash or net equity trade.	
1983 ESCORT 2 DR. SALE PRICE \$3,695	\$ 97 ⁰⁶ per mo.
Total payments: \$3,494.16, 11.90 APR for 36 months with \$1,000 cash or net equity trade.	
1984 TEMPO GL 4 DR. SALE PRICE \$4,495	\$103 ⁴⁷ per mo.
Total payments: \$4,966.56, 10.00 APR for 48 months with \$800 cash or net equity trade.	
1981 CHEV. MONTE CARLO SALE PRICE \$3,995	\$109 ⁵⁵ per mo.
Total payments: \$3,943.80, 12.90 APR for 36 months with \$1,000 cash or net equity trade.	
SOLD! DR. SALE PRICE \$4,995	\$111 ⁸⁸ per mo.
1984 ARIES 4 DR. SALE PRICE \$5,370.24, 10.00 APR for 48 months with \$1,000 cash or net equity trade.	SOLD! \$111 ⁸⁸ per mo.
1985 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 DR. SALE PRICE \$4,995	\$116 ²⁶ per mo.
Total payments: \$5,580.48, 9.50 APR for 48 months with \$800 cash or net equity trade.	
1985 ESCORT WAGON SALE PRICE \$4,995	\$124 ⁵⁷ per mo.
Total payments: \$5,979.36, 9.50 APR for 48 months with \$500 cash or net equity trade.	
1984 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 DR. SALE PRICE \$5,995	\$125 ⁸⁸ per mo.
Total payments: \$6,042.24, 10.00 APR for 48 months with \$1,600 cash or net equity trade.	
1985 GMC S15 EXTEND CAB P.U. SALE PRICE \$6,495	\$138 ⁴³ per mo.
Total payments: \$6,644.64, 9.50 APR for 48 months with \$1,500 cash or net equity trade.	
1985 TOPAZ LS 4 DR. SALE PRICE \$6,995	\$144 ⁴¹ per mo.
Total payments: \$8,664.80, 10.25 APR for 60 months with \$1,000 cash or net equity trade.	
1985 LTD BROUGHAM 4 DR. SALE PRICE \$6,995	SOLD! 24 per mo.
Total payments: \$8,963.80, 10.25 APR for 60 months with \$800 cash or net equity trade.	

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Fifth Graders Start New One-Year Pilot Program in Music

Chelsea fifth graders at both North and South elementary schools will participate this coming school year in a one-year pilot program in general music taught by June Warren and Jed Fritzemeier. Warren and Fritzemeier are secondary level music teachers, but a change in the middle school program has freed them to try this new program in the elementary schools.

In the proposal for the pilot program presented to the Chelsea school board, Warren and Fritzemeier stated that their intention was that "students will develop and understand the basic elements of music, be exposed to the instruments of music, and be given initial training in part singing."

The pilot program is divided into two parts; general music class and chorus. For the music class, each of the six fifth grade classes will meet with Warren or Fritzemeier once a week to learn music theory, music appreciation, and music background. Warren and Fritzemeier will each teach three classes, changing in mid-year so they both get to know all the fifth graders.

For chorus, students will meet on a school-wide basis. Assisted by Warren's student teacher, Ellen Lamerison, each school's fifth grade chorus will meet once a week to sing songs and give performances. This will not be an auditioned choir, but will include every fifth grader. At some

point the two choirs will merge, possibly to put on a musical.

Warren and Fritzemeier are able to teach the fifth grade music because of a change in the middle school curriculum. Instead of all sixth graders taking general music, which had formerly been the procedure, it is now only required of those not taking orchestra or band. With the decreased general music enrollment, middle school music teacher Warren Mayer will be able to fit all the classes in his schedule.

It was originally hoped that having Warren and Fritzemeier teach the fifth grade would give elementary music teacher Ron Harris more time to work with the lower grades, but increased enrollment means that he will still not be able to reach down to kindergarten nor to teach the first and second grade more than once a week. Warren predicts that with the rise of enrollment in the elementary schools, that the school system will soon need a music teacher at both North and South schools.

During the year of the pilot program, Fritzemeier and Warren will test new materials as part of the three-year process of revising the music curriculum. Last year they started investigating approaches used by other schools. This year they will test and evaluate several different music instruction systems to decide which fits the closest to their philosophy and objectives.

TEL-MED Updates Tapes

TEL-MED, a public service offering free taped health information by telephone, has recently updated the following tapes:

Multiple Sclerosis, No. 825
Medical Supplies for the Home, No. 166
Breastfeeding, No. 881
Rheumatic Fever, No. 20
Diabetes in Children, No. 233
Thumbsucking, No. 48
Teething, No. 263
Bottle Feeding, No. 5011
Reye's Syndrome, No. 5005
Taking Baby's Temperature & Giving Medications, No. 5013.

To listen to these or any of the other 285 TEL-MED tapes, call 668-1551 from the Ann Arbor/western Washtenaw county area, 434-6120 from the Ypsilanti/western Wayne county area or 548-2832 from Livingston county. Hours of operation are

Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, noon to 8 p.m. The call and the information are toll-free.

TEL-MED is sponsored by Beyer Memorial Hospital, Brighton Hospital, Catherine McAuley Health Center, Chelsea Community Hospital, Child and Family Service of Washtenaw, Eastern Michigan University Health Service, Livingston County United Way, M-CARE, McAuley Health Plan, McPherson Community Health Center, Saline Community Hospital, University of Michigan Hospitals, University of Michigan Health Service, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Washtenaw County Medical Society and Washtenaw United Way.

On average, one life is lost every 12 minutes in traffic accidents.



JEANENE RIEMENSCHNEIDER AND GLORIA MITCHELL stand in front of a restored 1923 Chevrolet in appropriate old-fashioned costumes which they will model

at Ladies Day at the Chelsea Community Fair, Sept. 4. Mitchell, along with Beverly Caskey of Stockbridge, loaned all the outfits which will be worn in the program.

Thieves Take Vehicles, Tires from Dealership

Police are looking for three black men who allegedly stole a pick-up truck and automobile, as well as numerous tires and wheels, t-tops and a radio from Faist-Morrow Buick-Olds-Chevrolet in the early morning of Friday, Aug. 21.

The vehicles were recovered by Detroit police later the same day. They both had their tires and wheels missing. A battery and t-tops were also stolen.

The men apparently entered the lot shortly before 3:30 a.m., a police investigation revealed.

Chelsea Fair Ladies Day Slated Sept. 4

Annual Ladies Day at the Chelsea Community Fair will begin with registration from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 4. During this time Pat Hessegrave from the Jackson area will play favorite old tunes on the dulcimer.

The "Somewhere in Time" program will begin at 9 a.m. with a nostalgic parade of more than 40 complete fashions which have been loaned by Beverly Caskey of Stockbridge and Gloria Mitchell of Chelsea.

Katie Chapman will give a brief history of the Chelsea Community Fair. Betsie Beckerman from the Chelsea Community Hospital will play guitar and sing some of the great songs of 50 years ago.

A sheep will be hand sheared, followed by a demonstration of carding and spinning the wool.

More than 300 door prizes along with \$100 cash will be given away. People must be 18 years or older and present to win.

Police said the men apparently used empty soft drink cylinders taken from a storage area at Taco Bell to help them remove the tires and wheels from four vehicles in the lot. Putting the cylinders under the axles, the men apparently let the air out of the tires so the cars would rest on the cylinders. That gave them enough room to remove the wheels.

Taken from the lot were four tires and wheels from a 1987 Monte Carlo worth \$1,500; four tires on aluminum wheels, a stereo and t-tops totaling \$3,400 from a 1986 Camaro; four tires and wheels valued at \$1,100 from a 1987 Cutlass Supreme; and t-tops and roof panels worth \$1,200 from a 1985 Camaro that belonged to a customer of the dealership.

In addition, another vehicle had a window and its steering column smashed. The Monte Carlo also had its steering column smashed.

Police said that the stolen truck had been delivered the same day to the dealership and did not have gasoline. Police discovered that the men bought gasoline for the stolen vehicles at a station at I-94 and Fletcher Rd. A station employee told police the men appeared "very nervous," although they paid for their gasoline. Slivers of windshield were also found where the men stopped to pump the gas.

Vigil Light Taken from Grave

A gravesite vigil light was reported stolen from Oak Grove Cemetery.

The light, on the grave of Bob Bentley, was reported missing on Friday, Aug. 21.

Police are investigating.

All Chelsea Schools Open Next Monday

Chelsea schools will open for the 1987-88 school year on Monday, Aug. 31.

Teachers will be reporting to a general session at 8 a.m. Students will be reporting to their schools at 12:30 p.m.

Students in North and South Elementary schools will report directly to their assigned teachers. Assignments have been mailed; lists will be posted at the schools.

Beach Middle School students will report as follows: 6th grade students will report to the school cafeteria; 7th and 8th grade students will report to the school exercise room to pick up class schedules and then report to first-hour classes.

Chelsea High school students will report to the gymnasium to pick up their class schedules and then report to their classes.

On the first day only, buses will run four hours later than last spring's schedule. For example, children who normally ride the bus at 8 a.m. will ride at noon on the first day. After the first day, normal schedules resume.

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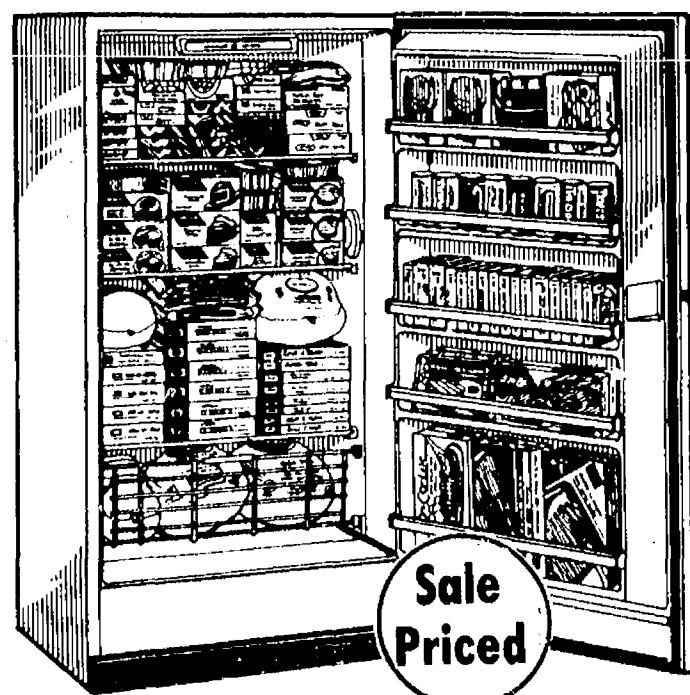
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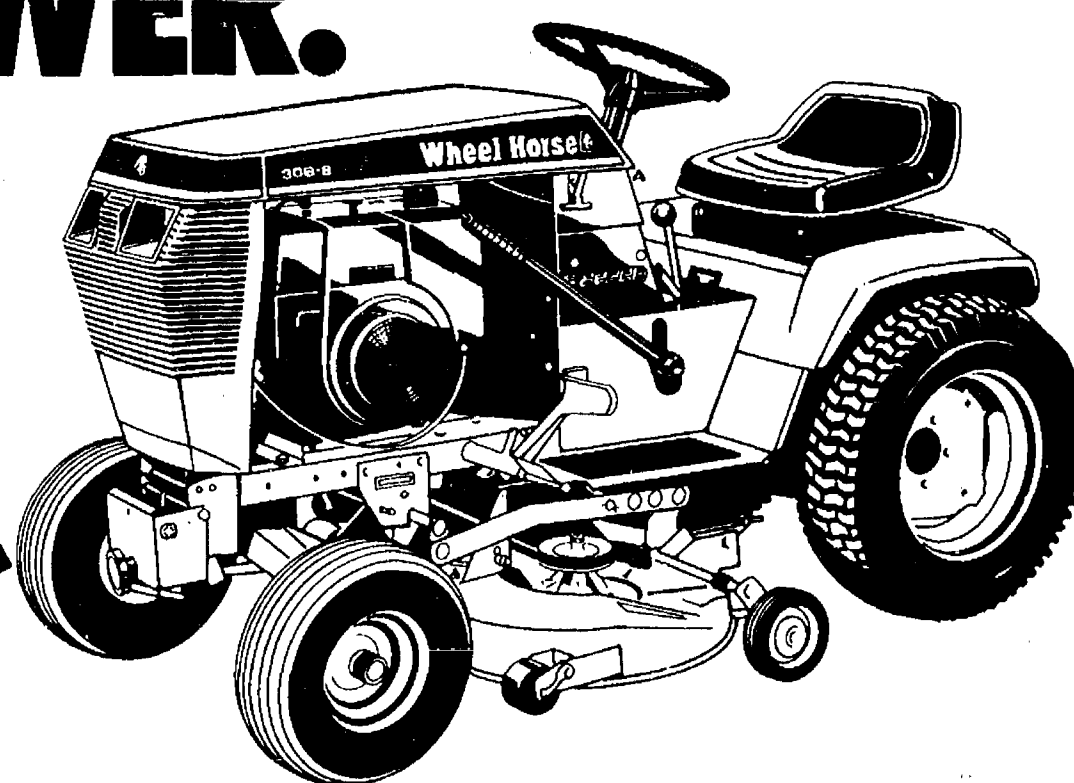
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