

QUOTE

"Reading is to the mind,  
what exercise is to the  
body."  
—Addison

# The Chelsea Standard

35¢  
per copy

ONE HUNDRED-EIGHTEENTH YEAR—No. 8

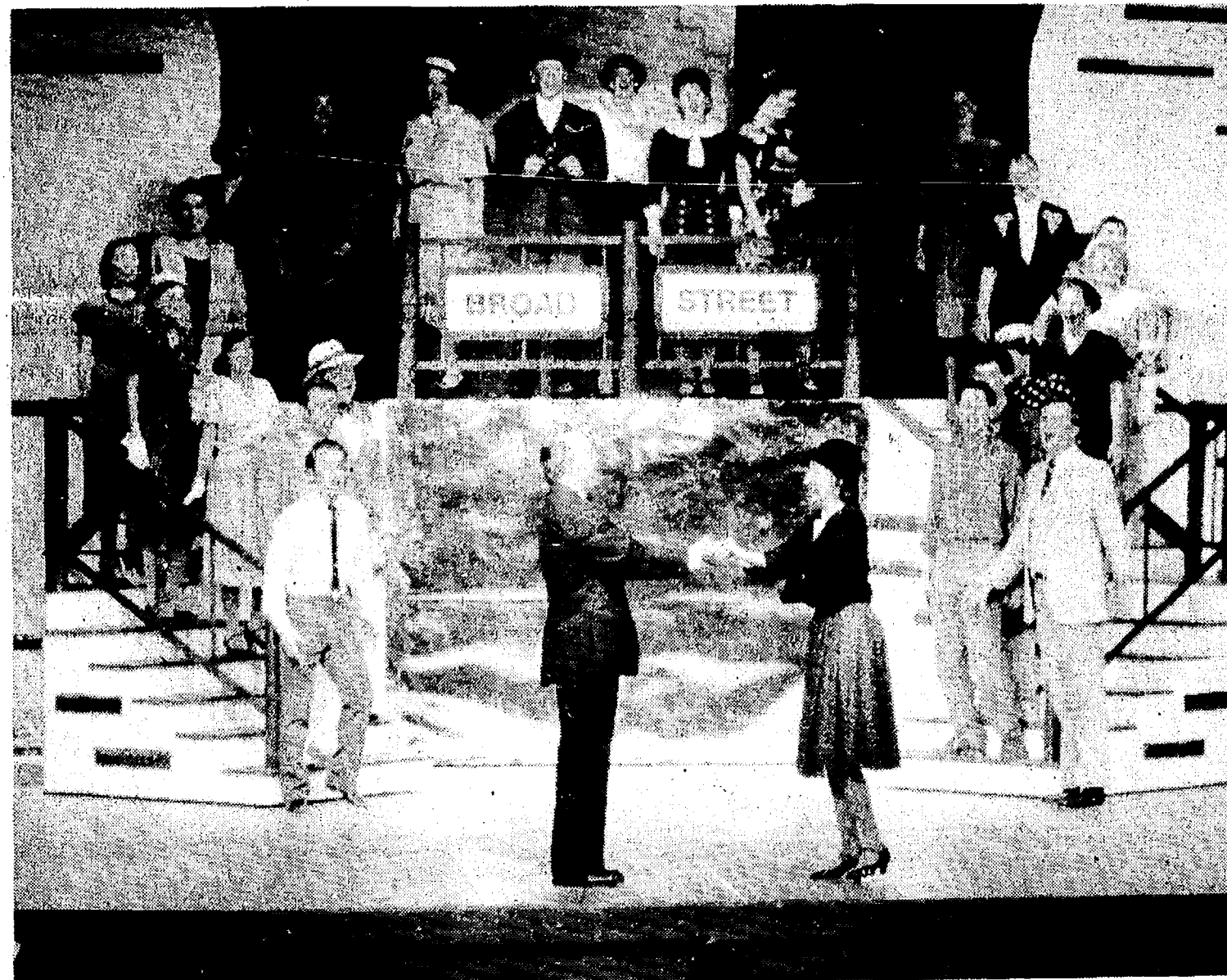
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1988

22 Pages This Week



CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY presented three scholarships last week. Auxiliary representative Sue Starkey, left, presented the awards. To Sue's left are Linda Warren, a health administration major at Eastern Michigan University and registered

nurse at Chelsea Family Practice Center; Cindy Kvarnberg, a U-M junior enrolled in the nursing program; and Genael Brooks, a registered nurse who's pursuing a Ph.D. in nursing at U-M.



JOE DIEDERICH and the cast sing "Come on along and listen to The Lullabye of Broadway" to Susan Filipak to convince her to take a lead role. This familiar tune is one of the favorites in the Chelsea Area Players produc-

tion of "42nd Street," which continues this Friday and Saturday at Chelsea High school. The production is designed, directed, and choreographed by Jim Posante.

## '42nd Street' Continues This Next Week-End

Chelsea Area Players production of "42nd Street" opened to enthusiastic audiences over last week-end at Chelsea High school.

The highly acclaimed musical, featuring several spectacular tap dancing numbers and lots of familiar tunes such as "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," will be presented again this Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23, at 8 p.m. at George Prinzing auditorium in Chelsea High school.

The thunderstorm that came through Chelsea on Saturday evening, which caused power outages, also temporarily interrupted the play. But in the best tradition of the theater, the show went on after a short unscheduled intermission where most of the lighting problems were able to be fixed by the resourceful technical crew working backstage.

Sunday's matinee was performed in slightly cooler weather to an audience which included several large groups from the Chelsea Retirement Methodist Home, the Chelsea Senior Citizens Center and several other

senior citizen groups. These groups were sponsored by a special grant from the Washtenaw Council for the Arts.

With a forecast for even cooler weather by the week-end, Chelsea Area Players are hoping for continued audience support of their series of outstanding musicals.

Tickets for "42nd Street" are still available at Casual Sports shop in Chelsea, at the Michigan Theater Box Office in Ann Arbor, by calling 475-7414, or at the door for each performance. Ticket prices are \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under, and a \$1 discount off each ticket for groups of 10 or more.

### CHS Class of '59 Will Plan Reunion

Chelsea High School class of 1959 will have a 30-year reunion planning meeting on Friday, July 29 at 7 p.m. at the home of Don and Sue Wood, 217 Glazier Rd., Chelsea.

All class members are welcome.



35th YEAR CLASS REUNION: Chelsea High School Class of 1953 held their reunion Saturday, July 16, at the Holiday Inn West Holidome. Forty-four class members, spouses and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Conklin, enjoyed the dinner Saturday evening at which their classmate, John Bauer, was the banquet chef. A pot-luck barbecue followed on Sunday at the home of Bob and Elsie Heller with Richard Bareis in charge of the lamb roast. Those attending are, front row, left to right, Emmett Hanker, William Weber, John Bauer, Yvonne Hoffman Minick, Donna Fowler Traskos, Nancy LaPrell White, Dixie Rowe Wenk; second row, from left, Joyce Messner Smyth, Shirley Weir Liebeck, Dorothy Speer Vangor, Leona Hatt Kuhl, Shirley Rihimaki Chapman, Lillian Conklin; back row, from left, Richard Keizer, Daniel Murphy, Jack Hummel, Wilfred Moore, Otto Riegger, Charles Stapp, Norman Bauer, Gary Wortley, Joseph Greenwood, Alan Conklin. Of the 61 graduates three members are deceased, Joanne Hoffman, Janet Lotridge Williams and

Harold Moore Williams. Those attending but not pictured are, Richard Bareis, Karen Chase Bierer, Norma Jean Dull Smith, Robert Heller, Alfred Knickerbocker, Phyllis Vogel Wurster. Those who did not attend the reunion are: LaDonna Altstaetter McCrea, Sue Barlow Pace, Shirley Bauer Jensen, George Brandeberry, Dean Clark, Virgil Clark, William Clark, Barbara Collins Moffat, Elleen Elsele Zaszczurynski, Richard Elsele, Norman Feldkamp, Kenneth Galbreath, Edward Hafner, Elleen Hankerd Brooks, Donna Hinderer Styles, Judy Hough Battani, Connie Jennings, Marvin Keezer, Gene Lake, Pat Lienhart Lindemann, Maryellen Moore Stilwell, Norma Jean Morgan Knakiewicz, Barbara Mshar Clark, Frank Robards, Christine Rowe, Douglas Schneider, Richard Schneider, Eleanor Schmidt Hall, Shirley Segerstrom Lynch, Carolyn Shelly Rudd, Frank Sweeney, Lyndall White Ott, Priscilla Yoell Galbreath and Marlon Zincke Wortley.

## Week-end Storm Gives Drought Relief But Farmers Need More Rain

The biggest rainstorm of the summer dumped anywhere from 1.3-2 inches of rain in the Chelsea area last Saturday night.

Although winds gusted up to 70 miles per hour in some places, no major damage was reported in the village although some trees and big branches were knocked down. One case of arcing wires was reported to Chelsea police.

The rain offered at least temporary relief from one of the worst droughts of the century, although for area farmers it may be a case of too little too late.

According to Klaus Bachmann, regional grain division manager for Honegger's Inc., a local grain elevator, the corn harvest will probably be down about 50 percent from normal. He said Honegger's, which is geared to handle about 1 million bushels, will probably take in about 200,000 bushels. The company typically handles what farmers have left after they take care of their own needs for livestock. The company sells much of its grain to poultry producers in Pennsylvania.

"The corn just doesn't have enough ears," Bachmann said.

The rain, however, may have come just in time for the soybean crop, Bachmann said. August is the critical period for soybeans.

"If we continue to get a reasonable amount of moisture we should have a reasonable crop," Bachmann said.

"Reductions could be only 15-20 percent."

The winter wheat crop, which was recently harvested, was down about 15-20 percent from normal, Bachmann said, and "was better than we expected."

"The winter wheat survived quite well, and the quality of the wheat was good," Bachmann said.

"The test weight for red wheat was 57-59 pounds per bushel (60 is normal), and for white wheat it was 54-57 pounds (58 is normal). Yield-wise we've heard of yields ranging from 22 to 60 bushels per acre with an average of about 45." Normal is in the low 50s.

Red wheat is used for bread and white wheat is used for pastry and specialty items.

Bachmann said farmers will be faced with a big decision this fall depending on whether they think the drought cycle is about to end or is just beginning.

If they think the cycle is just beginning, farmers might do well to plant more wheat this fall because wheat has shown it can withstand dry conditions. If they think the cycle is ending, they'll want to wait and plant more corn in 1989.

"Each farmer has a unique situation," Bachmann said.

"If a farmer is primarily a grain producer, he might want to plant more wheat. However, if he has animals that need feed, it's a different story. They'll have to do a lot of soul searching."

Bachmann said there is evidence the drought began in 1983, when yields were down about 50 percent. He said 1984 and 1985 were average years, 1986 was a record year, and 1987 was a dry year.

"Everyone is saying we're not through with the drought this year," Bachmann said.

"We're just hoping to get enough timely rain."

## Village Zoning Ordinance To Be Re-Written Starting With Definitions Section

The village has given the go-ahead to its attorney to begin re-writing the village's zoning ordinance.

Village council, at its July 5 meeting, authorized attorney Peter Flintoft to re-write the definitions portion of the ordinance. Flintoft told the council that he thought it would be wise to work on the ordinance in a piecemeal fashion otherwise, "it will take you two years," to have a new ordinance.

"This is something that's needed to be done for a long time," said Village President Jerry Satterthwaite.

Flintoft told the council the zoning ordinance is out of date and does not provide enough detail about the village's building requirements.

"We're behind on a lot of things," he said.

The village has been relatively successful in incorporating various requirements that would ordinarily be spelled out in its zoning ordinance in agreements with various developers. Belser Estates subdivision, Bridgeport Condominiums, and Chelsea Shopping Center are all operating under development agreements.

However, Flintoft said the village could avoid legal problems by having its standards spelled out.

"It's difficult to negotiate when an applicant comes in and says, 'I read your zoning ordinance and it doesn't say this,'" Flintoft added.

Flintoft said there are basic problems with the definitions of a "building," "structure," "basement," and "easement," among

many others. For example, he said, the easement definition does not talk about utility easements. The definition of structure would not include a moveable storage shed even though "in use and intent they are structures." The definition of basement refers to grade but does not indicate what grade.

In addition to problems with definitions (Continued on page five)

## Police Nab Lost, Thirsty Walkaway

An escapist from Cassidy Lake Technical School was captured last Thursday, July 14 after he stopped to ask a Pierce Rd. resident for directions to I-94.

Billy Joe Gray, 20, serving time for larceny from an automobile and possession of stolen property, was captured one-half mile south of Bush Rd. after the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department brought in its K-9 Unit.

According to reports, Gray, traveling on foot, stopped to ask a homeowner for a drink of water and directions to I-94, a common escape route. The resident asked Gray whether he was from Cassidy Lake, thinking he might have been on one of the work crews. Gray told the resident he had just been paroled.

Chelsea police assisted the sheriff's department in the capture.



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## JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

### 4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, July 18, 1984—

Dorothy Hafner and Debbie Stapish spent eight hours baking Chelsea's birthday cake for the Sesquicentennial. The pair worked at Chelsea High school baking 500 boxes of Jiffy Mix donated by Chelsea Milling Co. The cake consisted of 22 two-layer cakes pushed together. When finished, the cake spanned four folding tables at 32 inches by 16 feet.

Twelve Chelsea residents baked 12 houses (modeled after pictures of homes from the 1800's) to decorate the cake. Bakers were: Karmel Bycraft, Judy Radant, Eloise Schulz, Sandy Young, Debbie Klink, Sue McCalla, Patty Clemens, Ann Hoover, Lola Machnik, Nina Jaques, Mary Gaken, Robin Hafner and Elizabeth Herrst.

Last Saturday, 45 members of Chelsea High school's 1959 graduating class met for their 25th-year reunion at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. The class of 71 members began attending the new Chelsea High school when it opened its doors on Feb. 2, 1959. This class was also the first to graduate from South school's 6th grade. Reunion committee members were Pat Merkel, Sue and Don Wood, Gus Steger, Fritz Wagner, Anita Eise-mann, Don Ferguson, Tim Frederick, Earl Helier, Sandra Karner and George Mayer, Jerry Satterthwaite, and Bob Smith.

### 14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 18, 1974—

Jack Reed, Dana Corp. plant manager at the Chelsea facility, announced that official ground-breaking took place today for a 50,400 square foot addition to the factory at 5800 Sibley Rd., increasing the facility by 37 percent.

Current league leaders in Chelsea Men's Slow-Pitch Softball were Walt's Barber Shop. A team photo appeared in The Standard—Todd Myers, Jack Potts, George Stephens, Rodger Myers, Jim Williams, Gary Cornish, Randy Myers, Brad Wilson, Dan Wilson, Chris Collier, Cliff Bellers, Bob Vogel, and Walt Prater, manager. Their record was 10-0.

The familiar Cinderella story took on new twists in "Cinderella and

Friends," directed by Keith Pfeifle, which was to be performed by members of Chelsea Players Academy for Young Actors on July 27 at CHS. Cast members shown working on some publicity for their show were: Chris Check, Mary Jo Eisele, Jill Van Slambrouck, Lori Evison, Steve Pennington, Andy Bonus, Cina Thornton, and Daren Pierson.

### 24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 16, 1964—

Designed as a family program and not a contest for golf experts, the Kiwanis-sponsored first annual "Hole-in-1" golf tournament was planned. A \$500 U. S. Savings Bond was offered for a hole-in-1. Proceeds of the event were designated to pay for the lighting system at the athletic field which was already in use.

Monday's election on the proposal for a \$240,000 bond issue for construction of 10 classrooms at Chelsea High school was defeated by a vote of 474 "no," and 376 "yes."

Winners in the bicycle contest at the North Elementary school Recreation Council program last week were: Best decorated—Tom Brown, first; John Brown, second; Kathy Grob, third. Best decorated tricycle—Rene Papo. Craziest decorated bicycle—David Schaible.

### 34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 22, 1954—

Joanne Marie Hoffman, SA, USN(W) died suddenly Tuesday afternoon in the office in the Pentagon where she was at work at the secretarial duties to which she had been assigned after completing her boot training as a WAVE at Bainbridge, Md. Born July 5, 1935, at Ann Arbor, she was a daughter of Maurice and Lucile Barnhart Hoffman. She attended St. Mary's school and graduated from CHS in June, 1953. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church.

The newly formed Episcopal Mission which holds Sunday evening meetings at the S. R. Booker home at Crooked Lake, has decided that its official name will be St. Barnabas Episcopal Mission. The name was selected at a pot-luck dinner meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eaton. Approximately 25 people were present, including M. J. Anderson and the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, Herbert C. Crandell, and Dr. Henry Lewis, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Ann Arbor.

Blair Moody, former United States senator, who was stricken with virus pneumonia June 24 while at Hancock, (Continued on page four)



## MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

**Study Says Telephone Competition Dim in Michigan**  
Of the five Local Access and Transport Areas (LATA's) served by monopoly local telephone companies, only Detroit area presents the best chance for some long term telephone competition, according to a 208-page report released recently.

The report was a result of an 18-month study conducted under the auspices of the Public Service Commission in considering potential telecommunications competition and alternative forms of regulation in Michigan's LATA's.

Competition is already permitted in providing long-distance telephone service between LATA's.

The PSC hopes to determine whether long distance service within LATA's should be open to all competitors or restricted to local telephone companies.

LATA's are areas that roughly correspond to area codes, although LATA boundaries generally are different from those of area codes.

Bill Ralls, director of Public Communications Associates which was one of three companies conducting the study, said it will be "a catalyst to consider competitive alternatives to local service."

He said Bell, other companies, potential competitors and consumer groups will all likely propose policy positions.

The study concluded that: The potential for telephone competition in most of Michigan's LATA's is doubtful because of insufficient volume of calls or not dense enough population.

—The PSC should consider different rules for different LATA's because of the great differences that exist from one LATA to another in Michigan.

—Unrestricted competition should never be permitted in any one LATA because of the possibility that a lack of potential competitors could lead to an unregulated monopoly.

—Local telephone service should continue to be regulated by the PSC.

Bell spokesman Dean Hovey said the firm would not comment until officials have examined the report. Bell serves 3.5 million homes and businesses in Michigan, by far the largest number of customers for a local company in Michigan.

Lee Selwyn, president of Economics and Technology, Inc., who conducted the portion of the study dealing with the telecommunications market in Michigan, cautioned against eliminating telephone regulation due to Michigan's nature of geographic, population and other factors affecting service.

"I recommend that state policy-makers retain existing regulatory oversight of dominant carrier pricing and services, while considering targeted policies that could allow specialized competition in certain market segments or 'niches,'" he said.

Tom Muth of the Department of Telecommunication at Michigan State University, who prepared the regulatory alternatives portion of the study, said the study concludes that deregulation has increased rather than decreased responsibilities of state telecommunication regulator agencies.

## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

After the fellers got through the agender at the country store Saturday night you would of agreed that you can fool all the people all the time. Clem Webster had come with a item about fake college classes and the discussion went on to all kinds of ways to slip down right past the rooster.

Clem had saw where old ladies in wheelchairs are gitting good grades in dancing, and men that have been dead two year are learning how to repair small engines in schools around the country that offer night classes for adults. The piece Clem clipped told how Navarro College in Texas had qualified for \$1 million in state money by setting up fake classes for 700 people. Clem said the defense contractor scandal is different in degree but not in kind; even if somepun solid can be pinned on the ex Navy secretary. Stealing, Clem said, is stealing whther its inside trading or shoplifting.

Furthermore, Democrat Clem declared, you got to know the Reagan Administration keeps on fooling everybody with its Niggaraga policy, or the Contras keep on fooling the Reagan Administration, or both. Clem said he had saw where the Administration had give a \$10 million grant to some outfit to figger out why the peace plan in Niggaraga failed. You got to know, he went on, that the last thing the Contras want is to do anything that would clog their pipeline of American dollars. If peace broke out they'd have to come up with a hole new set of guidelines for asking fer money to rebuild the economy, was Clem's words.

Practical speaking, Bug Hookum said, fer ever money skimming wrinkle the schools come up with the students think up two. Bug had saw where boys in Peoria, Ill. were breaking into cars in the school parking lot with tools they made in shop class.

What come to his mind, Bug said, is who was grading their work. You got to wonder, he went, how fooled parents feel when they read what their kids are learning in school and turn the page to see where the cost of putting a child through 12 year of public school now is pegged at \$40,000.

Actual, Bug went on, what happened in Jersey City schools has got to set off all kinds of alarms. What we got here is a case of a hole system that has gone from bad to worst to terrible right before everybody's eyes. Parents kept paying the bills and looking the other way until the state had to take over the schools. The next sound you hear, Bug said, will be these same parents crying for local control of their schools, so you know who's ready to be fooled all over again.

Fer fooling, Zeke Grubb nominated a couple in Vail, Colo. that took 200 Holiday Inns to the cleaners for \$6,000. They sent a \$30 bill to ever motel saying coffee had been spilt on the wife's dress and the resturant manager told her the motel would pay for cleaning it. Folks are setting up nights working these angles, was Zeke's words.

Even Josh Clodhopper, that lists mostly, took the floor to note where 24,000 electric mouse traps are being recalled because the Consumer Product Safety Commission says a person could get a mild shock by sticking a finger agin wires near the bait. Josh said he would take a shock over the pain and suffering everybody in the world has got from trying to set them spring loaded traps. But then, Josh allowed, when somebody invents a better way to fool everybody, everybody beats a path to his door.

Yours truly,  
Uncle Lew.

### Townships Assoc. Endorses Candidacy Of Margaret O'Connor

The Michigan Townships Association Political Action Committee (MTA-PAC) has endorsed the candidacy of Margaret O'Connor for 52nd District State Representative.

MTA-PAC's endorsement is based on O'Connor's response to a questionnaire on township issues, her previous record as a State Representative and input from township officials in that House district.

MTA-PAC represents more than 99 percent of Michigan's 1,242 townships and 6,500 elected township officials.

MTA is impressed by O'Connor's support for township government and for good government in Michigan.

## Wendy Burkhardt Starts Business for Gift Shopping Service

"Regulatory agencies in states that have deregulated telecommunication industries have had to develop policies that concern market structures in order to open 'niches' where competition can develop rather than the century old tradition of service by a single increased telephone utility monopoly," he said.

The study was financed by a \$99,570 grant from the Michigan Divestiture Research Fund.

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Wendy Elaine Burkhardt is owner and president of Gift Horse Corp. Gift Horse Corp. is a fee paid service to individuals who would like assistance in gift shopping.

Mrs. Burkhardt is a Saginaw native, and is 38 years old. A graduate of the University of Michigan, she holds a bachelor's degree in nursing. She also has a master's degree in nursing from Wayne State University, and has credits toward a doctorate degree in nursing research and education.

Mrs. Burkhardt and her husband Gary reside in Chelsea.

Information on the services of Gift Horse Corp. and fees are available by calling (313) 475-9870.

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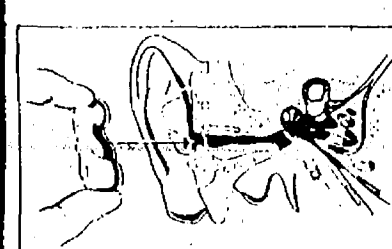
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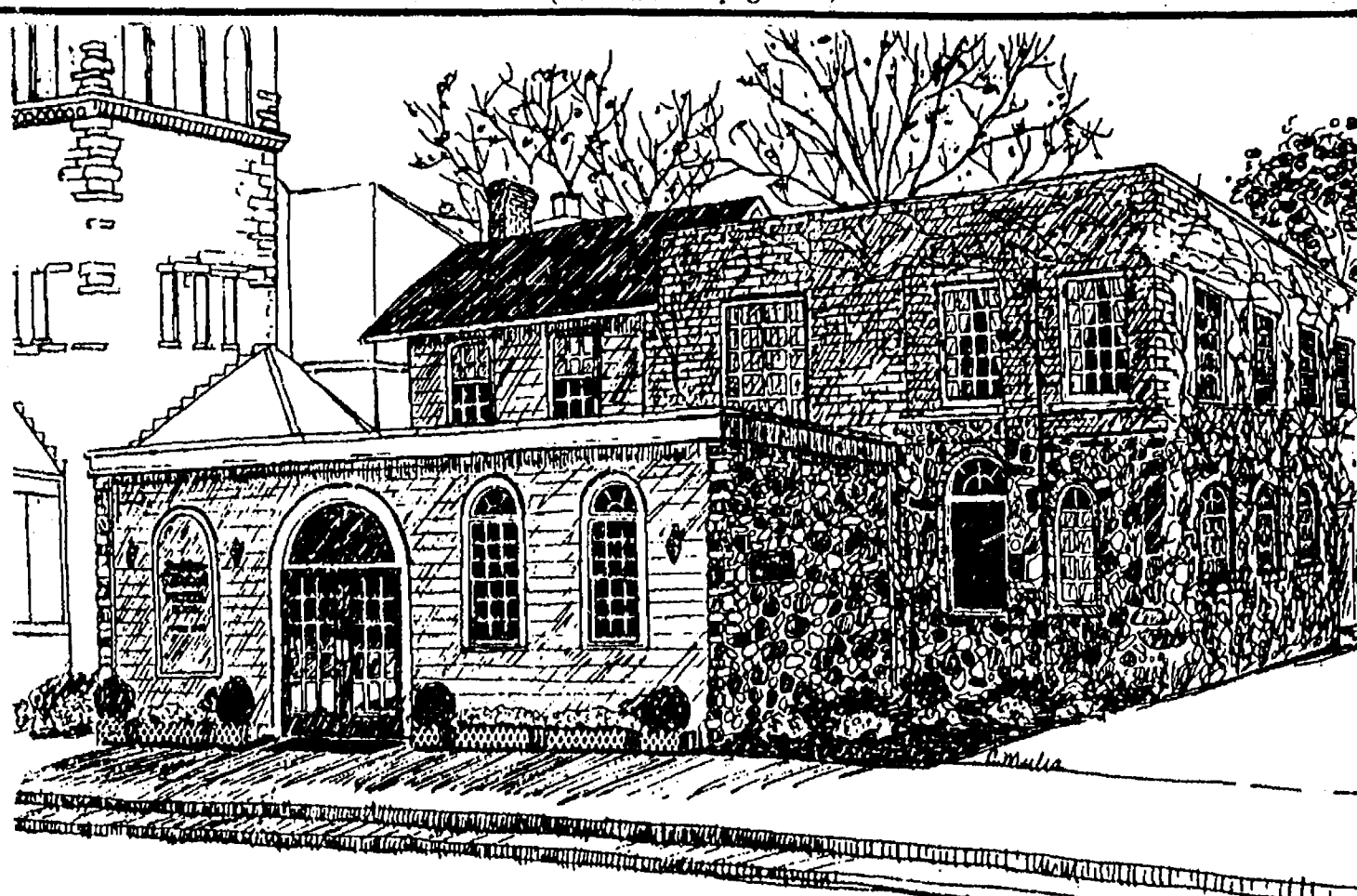
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## WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, July 13	92	60	0.00
Thursday, July 14	99	76	0.00
Friday, July 15	93	63	0.03
Saturday, July 16	102	76	1.30
Sunday, July 17	86	70	0.00
Monday, July 18	81	65	0.12
Tuesday, July 19	90	67	0.00



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## Kennedy-Lesser Engagement Told

Mark Lesser and Shelly and Paul Kennedy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Lyn, to Keith Dion Neibauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Neibauer of Chelsea. Carrie is a 1988 graduate of Chelsea High school and is currently working as assistant manager at Gemini Family Hair Core. Keith graduated from Chelsea High school in 1985, and is currently employed by Abrasive Finishing, Inc., in Chelsea, and is studying Criminal Justice at Eastern Michigan University. The wedding date has not yet been set.

## Exchange Student Organization Seeks Host Families

The International Education Forum (IEF) is an educational and cultural exchange organization that arranges for young people from all over the world to visit and live in U. S. homes. IEF also offers programs to live abroad for the children of U. S. host families.

IEF offers a 10-month program, a five-month program and a three-month program.

Community co-ordinators find host families for students and then serve as liaison between the student, the family, and the IEF office while supervising the students they have placed.

Students and host families are matched by their common interests. Students range in age from 14 to 19 and attend local high schools and enjoy activities along with their new American friends. They bring ample spending money and have full medical insurance. Host families are asked only to provide room, board, and an enthusiasm for sharing their life in the United States.

This year, more than 100 students from 15 different countries enjoyed staying with families in Michigan.

Judy McArthur of Chelsea is serving as community co-ordinator for the Chelsea-Dexter area. She may be reached at 475-3341, evenings. Those interested are urged to respond soon.

Please Notify Us  
In Advance of  
Any Change in Address



WOLFGANG-BEAUMONT: Mr. and Mrs. David Wolfgang have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy K., to Douglas A. Beaumont, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Jerrold F. Beaumont of Chelsea. Wendy is a 1984 graduate of Chelsea High school, attended Olivet College and is currently employed by the U. of M. Family Practice in Chelsea. Doug is employed by Chelsea Lumber Co. and is actively involved with the high school musicals. An Oct. 21 wedding is planned.

## Wheat Weaving Art To Be Demonstrated

One of the oldest of the world's oldest folk arts, wheat weaving, will be demonstrated at the Waterloo Area Farm Museum on Sunday afternoon, July 24.

Researched by Edith Salyer, resident of Howell, traditional designs that had become nearly extinct with the invention of the thresher take form and provide historical significance.

Salyer has been weaving wheat for nearly a decade. She demonstrates and sells the designs at craft shows and bazaars. Last year, she participated in the Renaissance Festival in Holly, weaving and explaining the rich heritage. She has also taught this ancient craft to elementary school children as part of their "Festival of the Arts Day." Most recently, she offered a workshop at the Waterloo Farm Museum during their summer craft education classes.

Wheat weaving has its roots in the harvest festival. While it was part of virtually every culture that grew wheat, weaving was, and continues to be, most popular in England where wheat is known for its generic name, "corn" (which applies to all grains—oats, barley, rye, wheat, etc.). There, the wheat weaving designs are known as "Corn Dollies."

In the United States, however, that suggests cornhusk dolls, an entirely different craft. Hence, the modern terminology of "wheat weaving."

In pagan times, people believed there were spirits in every living thing. They picked the last sheaves of wheat and wove them into a corn dolly and, in that way, captured the "corn spirit." The corn dolly was hung in the home to bless it throughout the winter. When spring came, it was taken down and thrown into the field to release the "corn spirit" and ensure a fruitful harvest. Other corn dollies had a more universal meaning. The wreath symbolized the circle of life; intertwined rings meant friendship; three rings together stood for health, wealth, and happiness. Various types of crosses became popular as Christianity came to England.

Edith Salyer will spend the afternoon of July 24 at Waterloo Area

Farm Museum. Visitors to this historic farm will be able to observe her work between the hours of 1-4 p.m. Tours are available, the last one being at 3:30. Dewey School will also be open. Exit No. 153 off I-94, 3 miles north of the Village of Waterloo.

The farm museum is open every afternoon, except Monday, throughout the summer and Dewey School is open on Sunday afternoons, only. For additional information, call 313-475-3692 or 313-498-2191.

## SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of July 20-27

Wednesday, July 20—  
9:30 a.m.—Cards.  
10:00 a.m.—Sewing.  
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Westgate Theatre trip.  
LUNCH—"Christmas in July." Roast turkey, dressing, buttered squash, cranberry-orange salad, roll w/butter, Christmas cookies, milk.  
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.  
Thursday, July 21—  
9:30 a.m.—Cards.  
10:00 a.m.—Newsletter.  
LUNCH—Chop suey and vegetables, Chinese noodles, honey-orange salad, whole wheat bread and butter, spinach and mandarin oranges, blueberry delight, milk.  
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.  
2:40 p.m.—Square dance.  
Friday, July 22—  
9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.  
10:30 a.m.—Progressive euchre tournament.  
LUNCH—Tuna-macaroni salad, tomatoes and cucumbers, roll w/butter, pear-honey ambrosia salad, milk.  
1:00 p.m.—Movie.  
Monday, July 25—  
9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.  
9:30 a.m.—China painting.  
9:30 a.m.—Bingo.  
LUNCH—Beef pasties, gravy, cole slaw, fresh peas, cheese wedge, milk.  
1:00 p.m.—Bingo.  
7:30 p.m.—Rhythm dance.  
Tuesday, July 26—  
9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.  
9:30 a.m.—Art class.  
9:30 a.m.—Crafts.  
LUNCH—Beef slices, vegetables, tossed salad, biscuits and butter, citrus fruit cocktail, milk.  
1:00 p.m.—Euchre.  
Wednesday, July 27—  
9:30 a.m.—Cards.  
10:00 a.m.—Blood pressures.  
LUNCH—Barbecued chicken, corn, potato salad, roll w/butter, peaches, milk.  
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Please Notify Us of  
Any Change in Address



BIESKE-NEIBAUER: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bieske of Chelsea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Lyn, to Keith Dion Neibauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Neibauer of Chelsea. Carrie is a 1988 graduate of Chelsea High school and is currently working as assistant manager at Gemini Family Hair Core. Keith graduated from Chelsea High school in 1985, and is currently employed by Abrasive Finishing, Inc., in Chelsea, and is studying Criminal Justice at Eastern Michigan University. The wedding date has not yet been set.



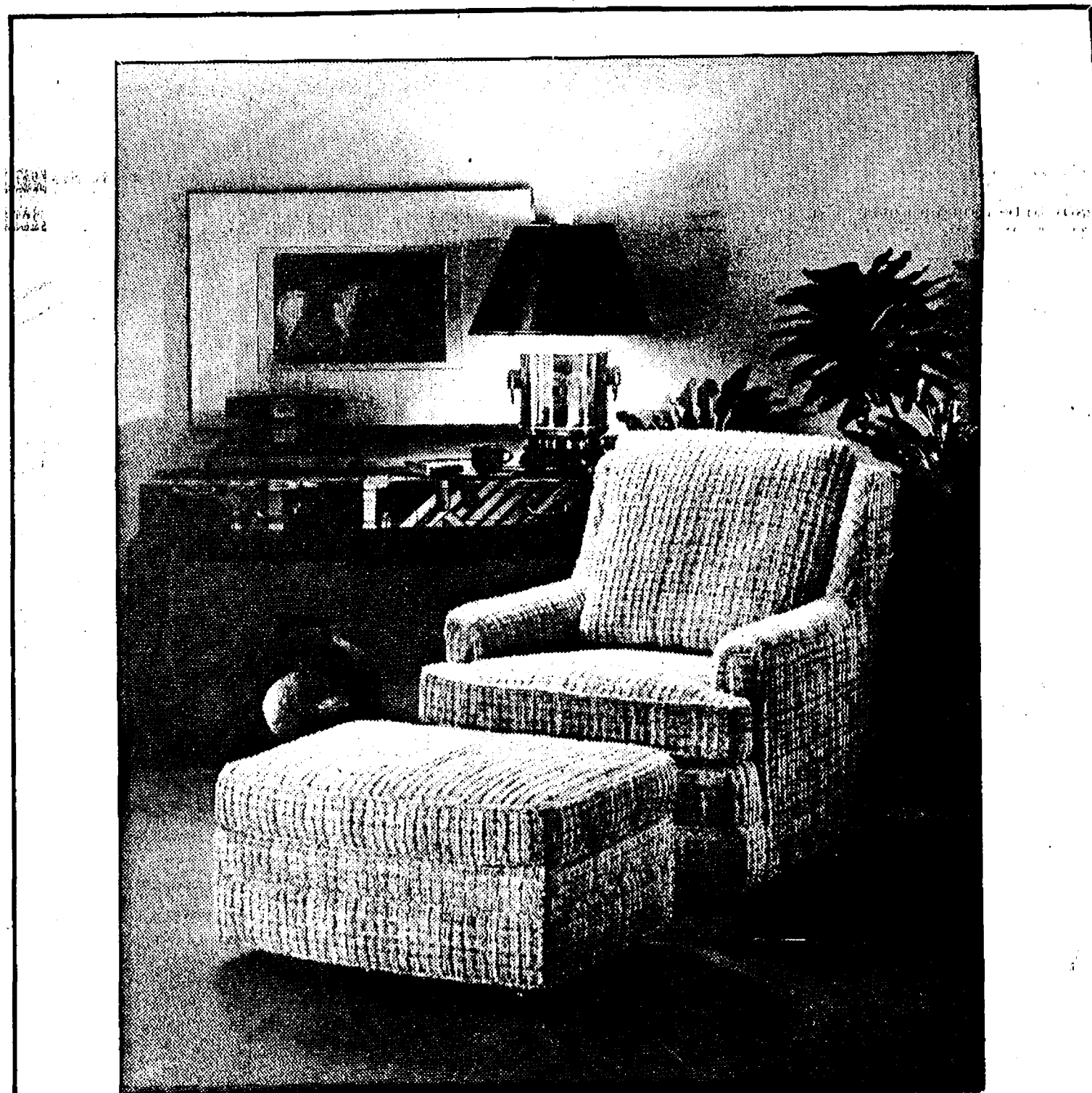
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**CURTAIN CALL AT THE "SOUTH PACIFIC"** performance brought the entire cast on stage for well-deserved applause. The Rodgers & Hammerstein musical was presented at the Pinckney Community Complex Auditorium, July 14-15-16, co-sponsored by Dexter and Pinckney Community Education. Shown at center stage are the leads, John Renken and Traci Price. The six performers, scattered from left on the same stage level,

are Bob Bracey, Molly Sue Ehnis, Steven Kottke, Abby Doolittle, Diane Matcheck and Jim Riethmiller. Moving up one level, cast members standing, from left, include Brian Davis, Mary Ann Bell, Jennifer Rodgers, Shelly O'Rear, Mary Sommers, Vikki Fox, Margie Brooks, Stephanie Schreer, Kathy Ratliff, Joann Owens, Emily Galloway, Robert Zeller (with Kelly Stebelton hidden behind him), Marty Gibbs, Kris Mikeska, Denise Zeller

and Linda Siebert. Pictured in the back row, stage left, are David R. Leach, Dick McInnis, Mike Szymanski, Harvey Hoobler, Tom Jameson, David Laird and Mike Ehnis. Kneeling in the far right wing, left to right, are Darryl Smart, Scott Mayes, Harris Zeiler and Steve Meyer, with Gary Glover, Al Hainen, Dave Chapman and Erik Levi standing behind them. Theater patrons were unanimous in their opinion of the performance. They

agreed, "It was great!" Michael D. F. Price directed the production, Robert Turck was production supervisor, Richard Alder was musical director, choreographer was Margie Brooks, Leon C. Agan, Jr., was in charge of production design, Mark Friesen was stage manager and Robert Bracey served as choral director for the Dexter Community Players presentation.

### 34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

in the Upper Peninsula, died suddenly Tuesday at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. The former senator, was an old friend of Donald Bacon, president of Central Fibre Products Co. In 1952 he was appointed to the office for which he was campaigning by Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Seriously injured in a crash on US-12 last Friday were William Dittmar and his wife, Hazel, the latter having fractures of both legs and multiple lacerations. Dittmar suffered internal injuries.

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## 'South Pacific' Captivates Sell-Out Audience With Magnificent Performance

By Russ Ogden  
Drama Critic at Large  
and Professor at EMU

Running late to review "South Pacific" by the Dexter Community Players at the Pinckney Community Complex Auditorium, grabbed my reserved seats from a kindly box office attendant, and ran to a directed entrance.

Wafting through the awaiting door, the most beautiful singing male voices gloriously rang out to the reception area. Admitted to front row left, "Some Enchanted Evening" continued as Emile de Beque (John Renken) musically philosophized on his life.

Unknown to the Dexter Community Players at the time of selection, Joshua Logan died only a few days prior to their presentation of "South Pacific" last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Logan and "South Pacific" were unique, he for impeccable direc-

tion and "Pacific" for involving controversial topics in a musical plot. I'm sure that Joshua Logan was more than pleased with the tender direction of Michael D. F. Price for a sumptuous musical stage feast.

World War II. An isolated island in the Pacific on which American forces are located in their war against Japan. Ensign Nellie Forbush (Traci Price) along with other nurses serve in the local hospital where the seabees, navy, officers and men are stationed.

Luther Billis (Jim Riethmiller) uniquely relates to Bloody Mary (Diane Matcheck) and other Polynesian natives in the trading of local tourist items. Billie also forms a friendship with Nellie. Nellie meets a French plantation owner by the name of Emile de Beque (John Renken). The two are attracted romantically to one another from first meeting.

Earlier Emile escaped from France where he killed a man in self defense, and then married a native having two children by her. His native wife has died and he operates his island plantation. Nellie, in her physical attraction to him, makes fun of her inadequacies and doubts musically through song.

Arriving on a special mission, Lt. Joseph Cable, USMC (Robert Bracey) seeks de Beque's help but is refused. With Luther's assistance and the urging of Bloody Mary, Cable boats to Bali Ha'I. On Bali Ha'I he meets Liat (Molly Ehnis) with whom he immediately falls in love . . . later discovering that she is Bloody Mary's daughter.

On Bali Ha'I Polynesian dancers gyrated to an intriguing dance presentation as fog encompassed the stage in a most effective ethereal effect, again a marvelous piece of staging.

Nellie is ready to marry Emile, but is stymied by the fact that he was married to a native and has two children; that he killed a man; and her own inadequacies. de Beque, amidst all the confusion, agrees to accompany Cable on their daring mission to the islands to report back the movement of the Japanese fleet.

For those not having seen "South Pacific," the total enjoyment will not be stolen from the finale of this sad, happy musical.

A stage setting that would outdo any current Broadway play had four tiered levels displaying an open beach with sand and shells, palm trees and tropical fauna scattered throughout the stage. A fitting setting for a totally,

captivating, gorgeously staged and costumed fiesta from beginning to end.

Outstanding accomplishments would have to include the entire ensemble of what appeared to be over 40 people on stage (not counting behind-scenes individuals).

I'm sure that the late Ezio Pinza (the original Emile de Beque) was smiling at the brilliant performance of John O. Renken in a magnificent acting and singing performance. Renken also has the ability to interact and lighten the other performers with whom he is associated on stage. Although he seemed young for Emile, who is about to quibble with this God given talent.

Although a different interpretation, Jim Riethmiller as Luther Billis was indeed a joy as the likeable enlisted man who liked "projects." His appearance as a dancing girl behind two carefully placed coconuts and a tattooed war ship across his midsection caused gales of laughter.

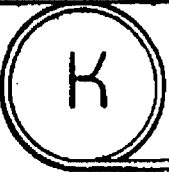
Applying his tenor voice to "Carefully Taught" was Robert Bracey as Lt. Cable. Bracey's convincing Cable added to the musical and dramatic impact of "South Pacific."

Other performances deserving mention are David Chapman (Yeoman Herbert Quale), David A. Leach (Lt. Buzz Adams), Diane Matcheck (Bloody Mary), and the men and women's singing/dancing ensembles.

An extremely fine orchestra conducted by Richard Alder added to the total enjoyment of a superb evening of fantastic community effort in "South Pacific."

Tentative plans at Dexter/Pinckney are for "Dial M for Murder" in February and either "Evita" or "Unsinkable Molly Brown" for next summer's production. One vote here for "Unsinkable Molly Brown."

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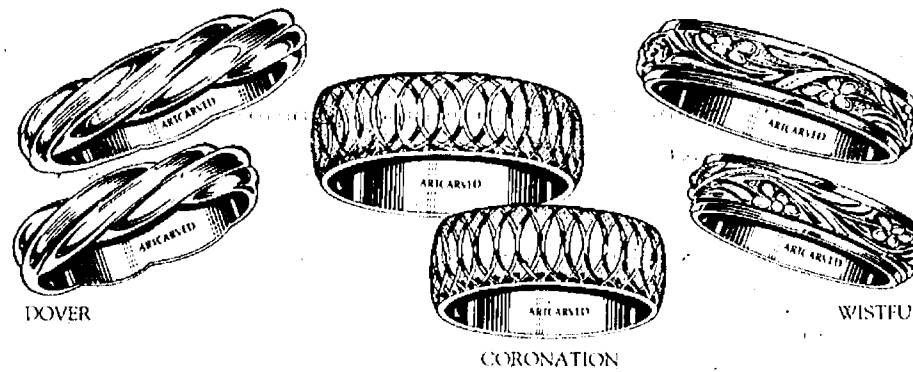


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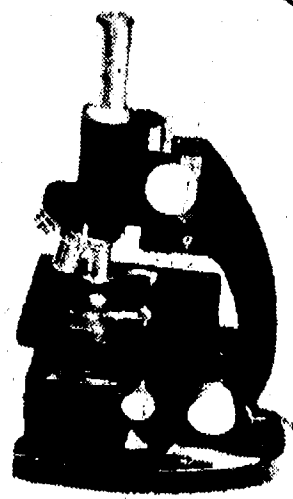
Boarding



# INQUIRY

By Will Connelly

## The Amazing 1908 Wish Book



One of the treasures in a local book collection is a replica of the 1908 Sears, Roebuck Catalog. It offers a historic insight into rural American life such as the people of Chelsea knew 80 years ago. In those days, few families ventured to take wagon trips to the department stores of the cities. They had, instead, a wondrous alternative — the "Wish Book" — where hundreds of pages brought splendors of the world to their doorsteps.

Readers welcomed the accuracy of the catalog's illustrations and fact-filled descriptions. It displayed thousands of items including luxuries and conveniences not even known by some readers to exist. Bargains ranged from 2¢ rolls of toilet paper and 8¢ cold-handle frying pans to a nickel-plated 38 caliber revolver for \$3.75. There was an ornately carved piano (with mouseproof foot pedals) at \$195, and complete materials to build a six-room house for \$725. Also a First Quality one-carat diamond for \$190 or a 4,200 pound Barre granite cemetery monument for \$94.

In case the reader had never heard of Sears, Roebuck, the 1908 book began with a dozen reassuring pages about the integrity of the firm, followed by instructions in English, German and Swedish on how to order.

The very first merchandise to be introduced to the catalog reader was the line of Economy Cream Separators. Since the Economy brand was new to the farmer, he was offered two month's free trial and a 20-year guarantee on labor and materials. There was also the alluring promise that the separator would save \$15 a year for every cow.

Competition from the Cream Separator Trust was met head on. Sears offered their 600 pound capacity Economy Cream Separator for \$37.65 versus The Trust Price of \$100. And the catalog assured the buyer that "... it skims every particle of cream where other separators fail, clog up and become useless. It skims milk that is icy cold or milk that is steaming hot. Old milk or new milk. Mix milk, milk from stripper cows and cows on dry feed. It skims from three to five times closer than the very best separators offered by the Trust."

Ever long the reader came to the book section leading off with four Bibles, including a Family Bible bound in Arabian Morocco leather (\$3.89), a Webster's Monarch Dictionary of 2,173 pages (\$4.84), Harper's Cook Book featuring 4,000 "wholesome, palatable, inexpensive recipes" (\$1.12), and the Practical Family Doctor (\$1.45) for priceless medical advice in the home. On the following page, a book entitled *Standard American Locomotive Engineering* presented everything a man needed to know about boilers, valves, automatic air brakes and railway signaling. For fortunate individuals with the right talents and \$1.79, "Easy Steps in Architecture and Architectural Drawing" offered all one needed to become a competent, self-supporting architect.

For those with other leanings, page 207 beckoned. "INCREASE YOUR SALARY by Learning 'Telegraphy.'" The message went on to say that by learning telegraphy the reader could become a station agent or commercial telegrapher, and use the same skill for advancement in the world of business. Other telegraphy beginners succeeded — "... men such as Andrew Carnegie, Thomas Edison, Thomas Clowry, head of Western Union, and Richard Sears who was a station agent before entering the mail order business."

In 1908 ordinary workers were earning about \$1 a day so 65¢ was a serious investment for a book, and \$1.35 for a book, telegraph key and sounder was even dearer. But the catalog went on, "Big salaries are paid to telegraph operators who become expert and the beginner usually receives salary of \$50.00 to \$60.00 per month."

Sears, Roebuck certainly wanted its customers to prosper. For \$29.72 a man could buy a complete set of tools and become his own blacksmith. What's more, he could earn money as a smithy for his neighbors. Or he could go into business for himself with the Handy Brick Machine (\$57.25) with which he could make 3,000 perfect concrete bricks a day.

The mail order firm received and sold raw furs for its customers at no commission. All proceeds from the sale of the furs went to the fur supplier except shipping charges. The company was content to sell guns, ammunition, shells and traps used in producing furs.

A carefully-studied section of the catalog was devoted to the art of stereoscopic viewing. In this application of photography a slide, containing two views of the same image from slightly different perspectives, is placed in a viewer which unites the images into a single stereoscopic view. The image appears magically in three dimensions.

In the 1908 catalog, stereoscopic viewers were priced from 28¢ to 60¢. Slides came in sets — 50 for 35¢, and up. For 85¢ the reader, family and friends could enjoy 100 colored slides of "Fair Japan." It was tempting when the reader realized, "There is no nation which is more interesting than that of the little brown people."

Another stereoscopic show consisted of a set of 100 slides of the Holy Land, and each slide accompanied by its own printed Bible lesson. In an adjoining column there was the picture of a steeped stone church which doubled its attendance with the Holy Land slides and Bible lessons.

How the teen-agers of 1908 ever lived without Walkmen, boom boxes, stereo tape decks, TV's and VCR's is something only an octogenarian would understand. None of these present-day essentials to adolescent life were to be found in the venerable catalog. But it was possible to order a talking machine with a magnificent morning glory horn, plus a selection of 24 cylindrical records, for only \$16.95. "It talks, it sings, it laughs, it plays, and all so naturally it seems impossible that it can be a mere machine."

It was also available with a reproducing head that would enable it to play the new disc records. Cylindrical recordings cost 18¢ apiece while the discs commanded 21¢ or \$2.50 per dozen.

Four featured hits under the Columbia label were "The Arkansas Traveler," "Backyard Conversation between Two Jealous Washerwomen," "Uncle Josh's Husking Bee Dance," and "The Night Alarm (Orchestra)."

In addition to the heroic Beckwith Concert Grand Piano (with mouse barrier pedals) the Wish Book also featured full lines of organs, accordions, horns, drums, clarionets (sic) and violins.

On an ensuing page, the catalog offered a medical device which has since disappeared from the market, possibly with official assistance. It was the Electric Medical Battery. "The value of electricity in the treatment of disease has been conclusively proved by Prof. Michael Faraday, who discovered that the nerves of the body are extremely sensitive to the action of electricity. Even after death, if electricity is properly applied, the muscles will act in the same manner as if life still remained. This discovery of Prof. Faraday has been improved in many ways, and our most prominent physicians are today using electricity in the treatment of many diseases." Three-cell battery model, \$9.95.

Close to the center of the catalog was the announcement of MOTION PICTURES featuring the new 1908 Model Motionograph. Accompanying the text was a picture of the machine resting on a pedestal with the projection lenses aiming between top and bottom film reels. On the underside of the projection table was a large knife switch to cut off the electricity. In the center of the page was the drawing of a storefront converted into a brightly lighted 5¢ THEATER entrance. Lest anyone should suspect the advent of burlesque in the village, the picture showed a ticket booth flanked by a sign which promised: A Refined Entertainment for Ladies and Children.

No prices were given for the equipment other than the suggestion of a modest investment to start a new business. Any reader interested in making a fortune was urged to send for the free 160-page catalog. Opportunity awaited the enterpriser in any town that was still without a movie house. And the words almost rang out from the printed page, "THE 5¢ THEATER IS HERE TO STAY."

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**RAVI VADLAMUDI**, a second year pre-med student at the University of Michigan, was presented with the Chelsea Painters Scholarship for 1988. Ravi is a chemistry major. Presenting the award is Madeleine Vallier of the Chelsea Painters. The award is presented annually to a Chelsea student in a health field.



**TWO AREA STUDENTS** received scholarships from the Chelsea Medical Center Scholarship Fund in a presentation made last week. Ann Lee, left, representing the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary, presented the awards to Jeff Martin, a U-M pharmacy student, and Allison Clark, a radiography student at Jackson Community College.

## Zoning Ordinance Changes Planned

(Continued from page one)

tions, the ordinance has many other problems, Flintoft said.

Flintoft told council there is no requirement for dedicated easements to the village. In addition, he questioned whether or not the village wants to allow the construction of private roads.

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The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, July 20, 1988

5

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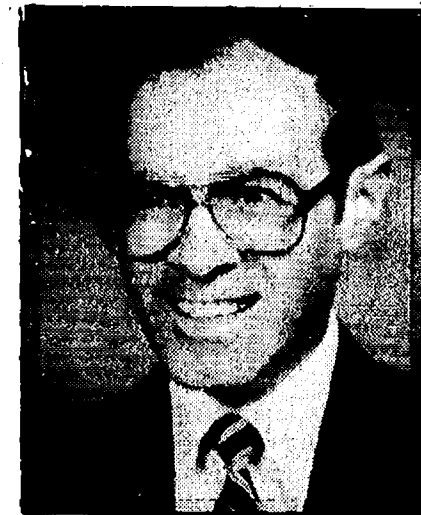
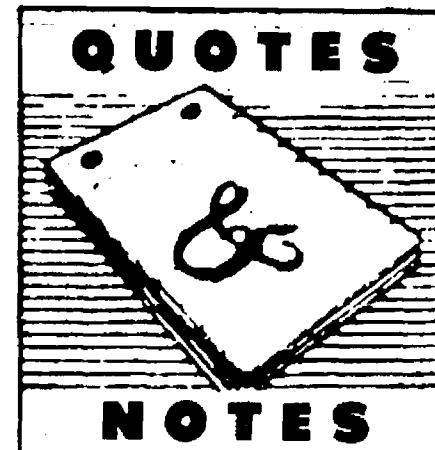
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—Anna Jameson.

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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor  
I wonder if your readers are aware that the Legislators plan to build underground offices in the front of the Capitol Building. If they proceed with their plans many of the beautiful old trees on the Capitol grounds will die. They are old trees and their tap roots are deep and extend far out. Tree experts have told me that any damage to these trees will cause them to die.

Some of the trees are as old as the Capitol Building. The Capitol Building and grounds are enhanced by these trees; many of which flower in the spring.

In addition to destroying the trees, building underground costs three times as much as surface building. The state will undoubtedly bond for any building program. This will make the cost almost six times as much as surface building. The state already owns much buildable land in Lansing.

I would like to encourage your readers to contact their Representatives, Senators and State Officials and encourage them not to proceed with their plan to build underground. These trees are important for us and generations to come and the cost is astronomical.

Lucile Belen  
Lansing City Council

Dear Friends,  
Over a month ago, I wrote concerning the fact that there is no handicapped parking spaces or curb access in our downtown shopping area.

I'd like to thank the many people who called or contacted me to thank me. I've asked you all to write even two lines to The Chelsea Standard or the City Council in support of our needs. To call me gets you nothing.

Three persons wished to organize a wheelchair sit-in at the entrance of the council hall. But the silence from the rest of the community is deafening. I hoped that the Ministerial Association, the doctors, Christian Service committees in the various churches and Lions, Kiwanis, Knights of Columbus and concerned others would join hands with us.

Now, I'm not a rabble rouser, I love Chelsea and thank our city officials for their service to us. I was only trying to inform. Now it's up to the rest of you.

It only takes a few minutes to write. There is no enemy, only ignorance.  
Cathie Parker.

Dear Editor  
I am a Beach Middle school student, and I am writing for my science class concerning the Chelsea landfill.

The landfill has been in use for around 30 years. It is almost full. The new cell would be in use only for about two to four years. After this cell is full, there is question as to where the garbage will be dumped.

Some solutions, still on hold, are fining people for having their garbage illegally dumped there and not having it picked up by the sanitation department. Another suggestion is recycling.

Some of the people in the community, along with the city council, are trying to put a recycling station at Polly's parking lot. This has been going on for some time and the project is on hold for legal matters.

The items that would be recycled are glass (clear green or brown) "tin" cans, paper (not glass). This would greatly decrease the amount of garbage produced and thrown away.

This recycling station is hopefully going to influence people to recycle. It is aimed at encouraging the whole community to recycle Chelsea.  
Calista Tuttle.

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You  
Read It  
in  
The Standard

## CHS Class of '79 10th-Year Reunion Plans Being Started

Chelsea High School class of 1979 will be having a 10-year reunion in 1989 with a planning meeting set for Monday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wolverine Lounge, on Old US-12 at M-52.

All classmates are encouraged to attend. Much planning needs to be done for next year's reunion.

If you are unable to attend, but wish to participate on the planning committee, call Sue (Heller) Rodgers, 475-4685, or Penny (Wood) Trinkle, 475-3442 for information.

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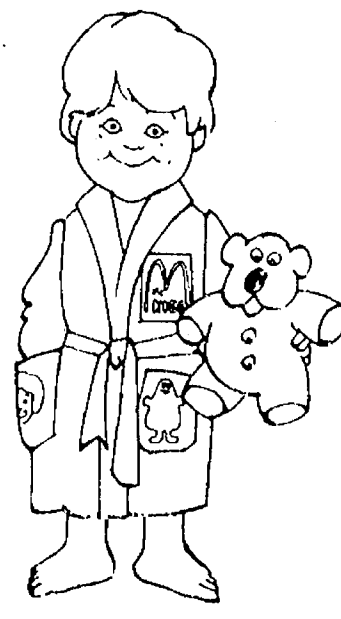
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR



## Monday—

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

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

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

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

Chelsea Lionsess, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Trustcorp Bank 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.

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.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary, second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at 105 N. Main St., Chelsea.

## Tuesday—

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

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

LaLeche League, Tuesday, July 26 at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Martha Stoner, 9155 Grossman Rd., Manchester. Mothers interested in information about breast feeding are welcome to attend. For further information call 428-8831.

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, 7:30 p.m. advtf

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

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

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

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

Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, Woodlands Room, Chelsea Community Hospital.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meetings, second Tuesday, each month, noon, Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room.

## Wednesday—

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meet the first Wednesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., at McKune Library. New members welcome.

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

Chelsea Athletic Boosters, third Wednesday of each month in the teachers lounge at Chelsea High school, 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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

Toastmasters International, each Wednesday at 12 noon in Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital. For information call Martha Schultz, 475-7505, or Diana Newman, 475-2156 or 475-8671.

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizens Site, North school, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Reservation by Monday, preceding meeting. Ph. 475-1779 or 475-1141. 8tf

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., 7530 Jackson Rd.

Chelsea Garden Club, meetings every fourth Wednesday of each month, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Call Doris, 475-7107.

## 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 475-2829.

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

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

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

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

Chelsea High School P. T. T. (Parents Teachers Together) third Thursday of every month in Board of Education Room.

## 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.

## Misc. Notices—

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

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 Mary Erskine, 475-2821.

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.

Dr. Louis Wm. Doll is writing an article on the Interurban Head-On Collision that occurred July 20, 1918 at 7:45 p.m., about one mile west of Chelsea. Please call The Chelsea Standard, 475-1371, with any information regarding the accident. x51tf

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**THE RATS:** During the last week of school, Lois Moore's fifth grade class at South school presented a musical play, "Pied Piper." Some of the pupils participating included, front row, from left, Aaron Riley, Greg Rickerd, Eric Le Furge, Tom McMurray, Carrie Schiller, "King of the Rats"; back row, left to right, Tim Nutt, Josh Inwood, Calvin Poe, and Jon Clark. Directed by June Warren, all the fifth graders were able to appear in the play on different days.

## Survey Reveals Saline Student Safety Habits

The Public Health Division, Washtenaw County Human Service Department surveyed 163 Saline Jensen School students in grades 3, 4 and 5 to find if they used safety belts in cars and bike helmets when riding bicycles. The following are the results of that safety habit survey:

—138 of 158 (87%) claimed to wear a safety belt every time they rode in a car.

—160 of the 163 (98%) of the students surveyed were bike riders.

—22 of 158 (14%) claimed to always wear a helmet.

—37% did not own a helmet.

—27% did not wear a helmet because they were "always careful," "didn't do tricks" or "only biked close to home."

—73% said they would wear a helmet if they had one.

This survey concludes that:

—Elementary students can be taught good safety habits.

—Safety belt education is working with effective results.

—Students are willing to wear bike helmets, if they own one.

—Service organization—Parent/Teacher groups might be able to help more bike riders borrow, rent or own helmets.

For further information, please contact Barbara Mueller, 971-3993.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, July 20, 1988

7

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## Dexter Methodist Church Property Offered for Sale

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Any Change in Address

The sale of the Dexter United Methodist church, 3411 Central St., is the only remaining piece of business that needs to be complete before the congregation builds a new church along the Huron River.

The Rev. John E. Harnish said the congregation is looking for a buyer for the sanctuary, education building, and three houses on the almost two-acre site. The price is \$400,000.

The 50-foot high sanctuary building with three entrances and a community hall and kitchen in the basement features a sanctuary that was entirely remodeled in 1960.

Built in 1926-27, the current church replaced the original church erected on the same site in 1840-41. Judge Samuel Dexter, who frequently preached in the church and around Dexter, donated the first property to members of the Methodist Society. The original building featured a 23-foot high steeple modeled after Independence Hall in Philadelphia. The early church was lighted by lamps fastened to the side walls. A wood stove heated the building, and church members drew water from an outside well. In 1925 lightning struck the church steeple, and, despite efforts of the Dexter fire department, the building was destroyed. With the leadership of Senator Royal Copeland, the congregation determined to build the current building.

The current church is of a classic New England design. It was completed and dedicated in July 1927. Over the years the property has been remodeled and upgraded, including the addition of white aluminum siding in 1974. Seating capacity is 220.

The brick education building, built in 1962, consists of five large classrooms, two offices, and two restrooms. The building could be converted to a variety of uses. It now serves a number of community groups, including Alcoholics Anonymous, Cub Scouts, and the Lamaze Childbirth Association. Weekdays the education building houses Dexter Co-operative Nursery School.

The three houses on the property are of varying quality, Harnish said. The Meeting House (formerly the parsonage), which is now used for offices, has three bedrooms, den, one and one-half baths, and a finished basement. A second house is an attractive 1950s bungalow with three bedrooms, one bath, and a finished basement. The oldest house on the property has potential for restoration. The houses could be dismantled or moved to other sites if necessary, Harnish said.

The 560-member congregation plans to build on an eight and one-half acre site at 7635 Huron River Dr. that was purchased from the Wolverine Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The site is well known in the area as Camp Newkirk.

Harnish said church members have developed building and financing plans for the new facility and look forward to moving ahead with the project as soon as another use is found for the Central St. property.

"Dexter is growing rapidly and will continue to grow. We feel a need for more space, parking, and a larger sanctuary," Harnish said.

He envisions the church property on Central being used for private, professional, or village offices, a senior citizen activity center, library, day care for children or the elderly, housing for the elderly, or medical offices. The property currently is zoned single family residential, and a zoning variance would be required for some of those uses, Harnish noted. Some potential buyers have been identified, but, as yet, no specific plans have been made.

The facility has symbolic value to the entire community, since this congregation was one of the earliest to be established in Dexter. Therefore, great care will be taken in determining its future. However, Harnish said, "The needs of people and the ministry of the church are our real business. The building should enable the ministry of the church, not constrict it. It's time for this building to find its 'second life' in the community."

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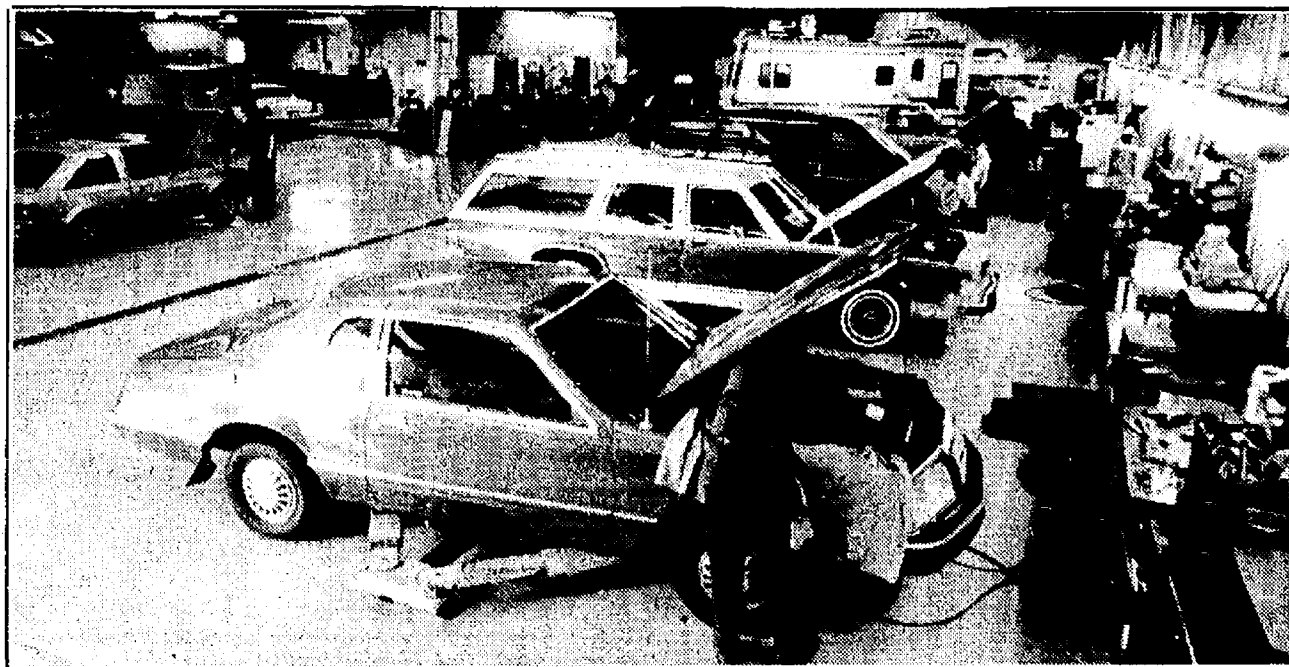
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THESE SEVEN TWIRLERS from the Chelsea Baton Corps competed July 2 in the Twirling Unlimited Regional and State Championships at Allen Park. Each of the seven placed in at least one event. Those participating included, left to right, Hillary Wiedmayer, Kate Steele, Melony Owens, Winston Howard, Tiffany Scott, Jodie Rainey and Katie Sullivan.



SHARPENING THEIR SKILLS at Adrian College Camp recently were members of the Chelsea Baton Corps. Those attending, front row, left to right, were Erica Bloomsaat, Katie Sullivan, Laura Roskowski, Tiffany Scott, Megan Morgan; second row, from left, Whitney Hampton, Jodie Rainey and Hillary Wiedmayer.

## Baton Corps Members Tune Up for Nationals

Chelsea Baton Corps twirlers have begun their final preparations for AYOPE and baton Nationals at Notre Dame. Sharpening their skills at Adrian College camp were: Whitney Hampton, Erica Bloomsaat, Katie Sullivan, Laura Roskowski, Jodie Rainey, Tiffany Scott, Hillary Wiedmayer, and Megan Morgan.

Melony Owens, camp scholarship winner, attended Adrian camp and was accompanied by other teen-age members of the corps at Glassboro State College, Glassboro, N. J. for an advanced baton camp.

Studying with some of the top teachers in the USA, Laurie Honbaum, Linda Schaffer, Kate Steele, Amy Feldkamp, and Melony Owens worked 12 hours a day perfecting their routines. They were joined by their teacher and coach, Rita Wilson Howard, who attended the teachers and judges symposium at the camp.

On July 2, seven twirlers competed in the Twirling Unlimited Regional and State Championships held in Allen Park, each placing in at least one event.

Melony Owens, 13, won the three-event (twirl, strut, model) championship in the Junior division and was named "beginner Miss Independence Majorette," while Tiffany Scott, 10, took the title in the Intermediate Pre-teen division.

Winston Howard, 8, continued his

list of championship wins by taking the Michigan State Advanced Solo championship in the 0-8 division for boys and girls.

Placements and final results in all events were as follows:

Winston Howard, 8—MI state solo (1); 2-baton (1); flag (1); adv. basic (1); adv. military (1); adv. open solo (2); regional solo (2).

Melony Owens, 13—Miss ind. beg. majorette (1); preliminaries: model (2), strut (3); solo (1); open model (2).

Tiffany Scott, 10—Miss ind. int. majorette (1); prelim: model (1), strut (2), solo (1); open fancy (3); open solo (1); int. instate (1).

Kate Steele, 10—Miss ind. int. maj. (2); prelim: model (2), strut (1), solo (2), best appearing (3); beg. fancy (1); int. open solo (2); int. instate (2); beg. flag (1); over-all winner of intermediate hi-point trophy for the day.

Jodie Rainey, 9—Beg. model (1); beg. best appearing (4); beg. solo (3); beg. fancy (4); beg. flag (2); prelim. beg. Miss ind. maj.: solo (1).

Katie Sullivan, 8—Beg. Miss ind. maj. (2); prelim: model (2), strut (2), solo (2); beg. model (3); best appearing (3); beg. fancy (4); beg. solo (4); beg. flag (3); beg. two-baton (2); beg. basic strut (4).

Hillary Wiedmayer, 11—Beg. instate solo (4); beg. flag (2).

## Manchester Chicken Broil Takes Place Tomorrow

On Thursday, July 21, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Manchester's annual Chicken Broil is taking place for the 35th time. If there is good weather, another 14,000 guests will feast on 18 oz. char broiled chicken halves, accompanied by fresh cole slaw (including the secret recipe dressing) radishes, rolls, butter and potato chips with a beverage.

It is a great bargain for only \$4.50 in advance or \$5 at the gate. For this small amount you have a nice drive in the country, entertainment provided this year by Barber Shop and the Sweet Adelines quartets. In addition, free parking at the high school includes a carriage ride to the Broil.

Over the years this event has contributed more than a quarter of a million dollars worth of value to capital improvements in the community. The primary emphasis has been for the benefit of the community's youth, but in 1986 the Broil approved and paid for Lifeline for the community's senior citizens.

The Broil has become part of Manchester's identity, and is unequalled for its size in such a short period of time.

It takes a lot of planning and cooperative effort to make a project like

this work. In 1987 the Broil was the most successful ever, with the longest wait in line held to 17 minutes and net profits of over \$10,000 on 13,337 dinner guests. It takes over 600 volunteers, men and boys to make this event a success, and Manchester is proud to invite everyone to dinner on July 21.

## Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a weekly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Wednesday, July 20—"Black Walnut Toxicity."

Thursday, July 21—"Slugs?"

Friday, July 22—"Pruning Brambles."

Monday, July 25—"Powdery Mildew."

Tuesday, July 26—"Wasps and Their Relatives."

Wednesday, July 27—"Lawn Renovation."

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# Talented Cast Scores Tremendous Hit With '42nd Street' Production

By Russ Ogden  
Critic at Large  
and Professor at EMU

Sixty-two dancing feet greeted first nighters in the George Prinzing Auditorium of Chelsea High school as "42nd Street" on Thursday evening by the Chelsea Area Players opened with another superb musical!

Down on his luck Broadway producer Julian Marsh (Joe Diederich) joins forces with Maggie Jones (Susan Schmunk) and her partner, Bert Barry (Charles Sutherland), who have written another hoped-for Broadway success.

Broadway Star Dorothy Brock (Ruth Kenny), self opionated but talented, has been hired and her security is further reinforced by the King of the Kiddie Car Empire, Abner Dillon (Hal Wendelken) who is financially backing the new musical.

Rehearsals start with traditional auditions. Peggy Sawyer (Susan Filipiak) arrives late, bumping into youthful Billy Lawlor (David Barth) who befriends her. Maggie Jones and two friends invite her to the Tea Ket-

tle and subsequently by sheer coincidence she is hired for the chorus.

Dorothy Brock in rehearsals breaks her ankle. Marsh decides to close the show; no star, no show! Chorus suggests Peggy Sawyer which Marsh grudgingly accepts. Peggy's 48-hour rehearsal schedule and the opening night form the finale for an entertaining "42nd Street."

Amongst the flimsy but pleasant story, many multi-colored production numbers are presented that have to be seen to be appreciated.

Our local Busby Berkley, Jim Posante, has performed miracles with his local community cast in many different ways including unbelievable choreography for many non-dancing participants.

Several Chelsea Area Players did exceptionally well in this 17th annual production. Perhaps better than Julian Marsh at the Masonic Temple in Detroit, Joe Diederich performed handsomely as the believably tough but all "heart" Broadway producer.

Susan Filipiak certainly excelled as the naive, innocent dancer from Penn-

sylvania, Peggy Sawyer. Ruth Kenny's Dorothy Brock, to me, was a touching, vibrant piece of acting and singing. And, of course, Susan Schmunk delivers lines like an old stage pro, a young woman of great vocal and acting talent.

The trio of Annie (Rebecca Boeve), Phyllis (Diane Waggoner), and Lorraine (Ann Stevenson) were outstanding in all numbers in which they appeared.

Sets and costumes were top notch along with Dill Murrell and his orchestra.

"42nd Street" continues next week-end, July 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Oh yes, if only Sally Rand had been in the auditorium on opening night she would have felt right at home. The rest of us endured with fans provided by the Chelsea Area Players. Although everything has its priorities in life, air conditioning for the George Prinzing Auditorium seems overdue.

## Kiwanis Club Leaders Attend Convention

Dr. Warren Atkinson, president of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea, attended the 73rd annual convention of Kiwanis International in Seattle, Wash., July 3-7. Other club representatives at the convention were Tom Davis, 1988-89 club vice-president.

More than 15,000 Kiwanis club leaders and guests participated in the meeting, representing 8,400 clubs in 73 nations. Convention speakers included former Iranian hostage Colonel Tom Schaefer and foreign correspondent Georgie Ann Geyer.

One of the highlights of the convention was the presentation of the 1988 Kiwanis World Service Medal to Murray Dryden, founder of "Sleeping Children Around the World." Since 1970, Murray Dryden and his late wife, Margaret, have raised more than \$2.5 million and provided "sleep kits" to 100,000 deprived children in 21 nations. Sleeping Children Around The World is operated from the Dryden home in Islington, Ontario.

Official reports to the convention noted that Kiwanis clubs raised and spent \$65 million on community service activities during the past year. In addition, Kiwanians donated over 22 million volunteer-hours to community service.

Dirty Dancing: Almost all birds bathe regularly, but not necessarily in water. International wildlife magazine reports that pheasants, quail, wild turkeys and many other birds prefer to clean themselves in dirt. This process, known as "dusting," is not only pleasurable but also beneficial. Dust absorbs excess oil in feathers, and it may also prevent the spread of parasites.

## The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, July 20, 1988

Pages 9-22



DOROTHY BROCK (Ruth Kenny) is the crown jewel of the parade of dresses designed by Lary Hafner, costumer for the Chelsea Area Players production of "42nd Street." Billy Lawlor (David Barth) sings the title song "Dames" for this pageant. From left to right are Laura Bloemensaat, Ann Stevenson, Sandy Miller, Norma Graflund, Janet Tarolli, Suzanne Buck, Sarah Hurcomb-Gegenheimer, Erin Boeve, and Debi Koenn.



"WE'RE IN THE MONEY" sparked last week-end during the Chelsea Area Players production of "42nd Street." CAP will present the Broadway musical again this Friday and Saturday at Chelsea High school. Tickets are available at Casual Sports."



MAGGIE JONES (Susan Schmunk) demonstrates to Dorothy Brock (Ruth Kenny) how to sell a song during one of the opening numbers of the Chelsea Area Players production of "42nd Street." Director Julian Marsh (Joe Diederich) and Andy Lee (David Moore) look on in disbelief. Sugar Daddy (Hal Wendelken) and Maid (Karen Paulsell) look on in amusement. "42nd Street" is the 17th consecutive CAP summer production.

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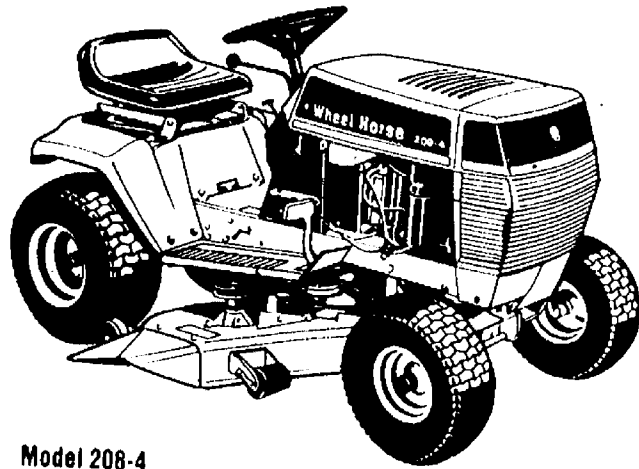
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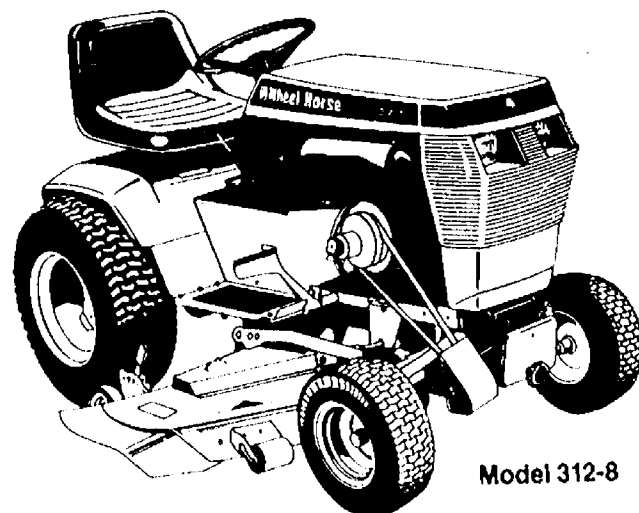
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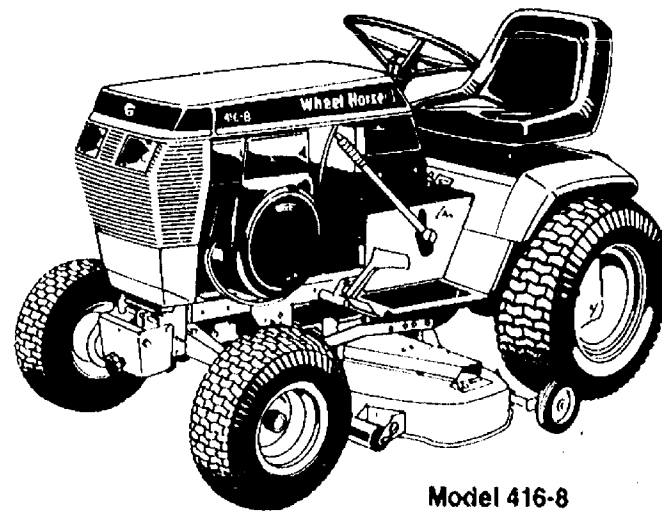
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## Chicken B-B-Q, Corn Feast Set At North Lake

North Lake United Methodist church will host its 10th annual corn feast and chicken barbecue from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 30, rain or shine, at the church, 14111 North Territorial Rd., Chelsea.

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

In the past the annual event has attracted persons from throughout Jackson and Washtenaw counties who also enjoy touring the historic 152-year-old church.

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

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# SPORTS

Let's Go

Bulldogs!

## Summer Baseball Team Drops Three Contests

Chelsea's summer baseball team went through a rough week of action, reported coach Akel Marshall.

They came up losers in all three games played last week.

They opened with a 15-2 loss, Tuesday, July 12, to Sloan Construction, followed with a pair of losses, Saturday, July 16, 5-1 to Saline, and 11-1 to Wendy's.

### The Game with Sloan

After allowing Sloan to score a run in the first inning, Chelsea players bounced back with two of their own before the inning ended, to take a 2-1 lead.

Kyle Plank walked and Jeff Prentice singled.

Both runners scored as Mark Larson lined a single to center.

After the opening inning, the game lurched a little out of hand for Chelsea, as Sloan scored in every inning.

Chelsea reported they just couldn't seem to get anything going, and the final score ended 15-2.

The Bulldogs collected seven singles in the game.

Steve Emmert had two. Mark Larson, Lance Satterthwaite, Jeff Prentice, Doug Wingrove and Tucker Steele each reported one.

The team just couldn't come up with the big hit, as they stranded eight runners.

Larry Nix, coming off a spring back injury, started on the mound for Chelsea and hurled the first three innings.

Pitchers Doug Wingrove and Rob Clem finished on the mound.

### Saturday's Saline Game

The first game of a twin bill, Saturday, July 16, was with Saline, whose players scored a run in the opening inning.

Chelsea evened the score in the third after singles by Jude Quilter, Matt Forner and Jeff Prentice.

Saline players returned with a pair of runs during the fourth inning, and followed with two additional scores in the fifth, taking a 5-1 lead.

Chelsea could manage only three base hits during the remaining innings.

Although Chelsea outit Saline, 6-5, the Bulldogs struck out 13 times, halting the forward progress of their runners, and making it easy for Saline, since they weren't forced to make defensive plays.

Matt Forner had two singles, Jude Quilter, Doug Wingrove, Rob Clem and Kerry Plank each had a hit.

Jeff Marshall pitched for Chelsea, and did a good job.

He allowed only five hits, walked four and struck out four.

### Wendy's Was Next

Playing in the 100-degree heat, Chelsea met a very talented Wendy's team in their second game.

The game was pretty well decided during the second inning, when Wendy's drove five runs across the plate to take an early lead.

They scored another in the fourth, then added five in the fifth.

Chelsea scored its single run during the fourth.

After five innings, Saline was awarded the win by the mercy rule.

Doug Wingrove hurled for Chelsea, but didn't receive a lot of support from the Bulldog defense.

He struck out three and walked three.

Chelsea collected seven hits.

Kerry Plank had a pair of singles, Jeff Prentice hit a double, Matt Forner, Doug Wingrove, Tom Messard and Rob Clem each added a single.

Three players with the Wendy's team have Chelsea ties, and they each played well against their Chelsea

teammates from the spring season.

Junior Morseau had two hits, one of them a two-run homer, the other a single.

Bob Clouse contributed a two-run triple, and Greg Boughton chipped in with a single.

With the losses, Chelsea's weekday league record drops to 2-6, while in week-end action, they're 1-6.

### Chelsea Meets Pioneer, July 21

Chelsea will play a single game with Ann Arbor Pioneer, scheduled at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, July 21 (tomorrow night).

Bulldog players also have a double-header, beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 23, at Pioneer.

## Pony League Baseball Results

### Week of July 11

Blue Angels 20, Cardinals 3—

Pitching for the Blue Angels, Matt Powell and Adam Hieber did a good job.

The team's leading hitters were Ken Slane, Kevin Lane, Ed Greenleaf, Adam Szymanski and Scott Beard.

Ken Slane hit a three-run homer for the Angels during the game.

Chris Taylor pitched for the Cardinals, and leading hitters were David Stimpson and Rob Frost.

Garbage Cannons 9, Smurfs 2—

Nathan Gillikin contributed the key RBI for the Garbage Cannons in the win against the Smurfs, July 12.

The Cannons played "great team defense" during the victory, the coach reported.

Jason McVittie, Colby Skelton and Nick McCalla took on the pitching duties for the winning team.

For the Cannons, Colby Skelton had two hits, Ian Dyer and Nathan MacKinder each had one, Nick McCalla hit a triple.

Leading the hitters for the Smurfs team were Kevin Risner with two hits, Colt White and Jay White each with a double, Chris Dunham and Kevin McCalla.

Jay White pitched for the Smurfs.

Blue Angels 17, Green Hornets 2—

Ken Slane and Adam Hieber were the pitchers for the Blue Angels in the July 14 game with the Hornets.

Corey Weid, Ken Slane and Vince Stahl led the hitting.

Corey Weid hit a triple. Ken Slane contributed two doubles and a triple for the Angels, Matt Powell made a successful diving catch at home plate, and followed with a fine throw to first for a double play.

David Beeman, Mark Eder and Eric Dougherty shared the pitching duties for the Green Hornets.

Mark Eder and David Beeman were the team's leading hitters.

David Beeman hit a home run, and Justin Rousch made a "big catch" in the outfield.

Garbage Cannons 6, Cardinals 6—

Colby Skelton and Nick McCalla were the leading hitters for the Cannons. Ramone Vega and David Issel played well on defense. The Cannons rallied to tie the game in the last inning then held the Cards with the bases loaded. Leading hitters for the Cards are Gabe Bernhard and Matt Jachalke.

Colby Skelton and Nick McCalla were the leading hitters for the Cannons. Ramone Vega and David Issel played well on defense. The Cannons rallied to tie the game in the last inning then held the Cards with the bases loaded. Leading hitters for the Cards are Gabe Bernhard and Matt Jachalke.

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RED HOTS of the Midget Softball League will wrap up their season this week. In the front, from left, are Kristi Lentz, Stephanie Wynn, Michelle Risner, Beth Flintoft, Sarah Szostak, and Rianne Jones. Coaches are Ron Lentz, left, and Bruce Pratt. Not pictured is Carrie Williams.



BLUE JAYS of the Farm League are, in the front left, are Jeremy Peace, Bobby Armstrong, Deacon Holton, and Damon Henson. Not pictured are Chris Zackery Parham, and Kevin Bollinger. In the back, from left, are Mark Milazzo, Wayne Newman, Victor Pitts, and Kevin Bollinger.

## Junior Miss Softball Results

### Week of July 11

Mellow Yellow 19, Aquateez 12—

Leading hitters for the Mellowos were Jessica Flintoft, who hit a two-run homer, and Terry Hull, who was 2-2. Erin Knott played good defense at second base. Laura Paton and Robin Gillen were the leading hitters for the Aquas.

Mellow Yellow 7, Bloopers 5—

Terry Hull and Jessica Flintoft led the Mellowos at the plate. Amie Hatch, Erica Street, and Alicia Lafferty each had two stolen bases.

Aquateez 22, Blue Moons 21—

Mary Blevins and Laura Paton were the big hitters for the Aquas. Jackie Crawford hit three singles.

Blue Jays 16, Bloopers 14—

Alyssa Wagner and Melissa Thiel each had two hits for the Blue Jays. Michelle Mast and Katie Fowler also hit well. Michelle Beeman's double drove in the winning runs. Amy Armstrong played good defense at second base. For the Blues, Jill Heim hit two home runs. Lauren Zuehlke, Michelle Barksdale, Sara Smith, Myra Musolf, and Casey White also hit well.

## Chelsea Recreation Women's Softball

### Standings as of July 12

	W	L	T
3-D	9	0	0
Wolverine Food & Spirits	6	2	1
Roberts Paint & Body	5	4	0
BookCrafters	4	4	1
Chelsea Milling	1	8	0
Chelsea Big Boy	1	8	0

### Results of July 12

3-D 13, BookCrafters 1—  
Sheffey Weber was the winning pitcher.

Wolverine 12, Roberts 2—  
Roberta Kemp hit a three-run triple.

Jiffy Mix 17, Big Boy 13—  
Roxanne Kern hit a home run for Jiffy. Candy Hadley, Linda Hafner, Shari Harr, and Pam Stevenson were all 2-3.

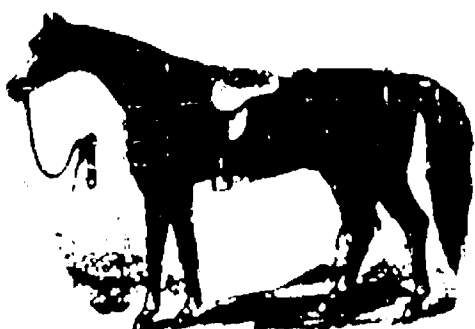
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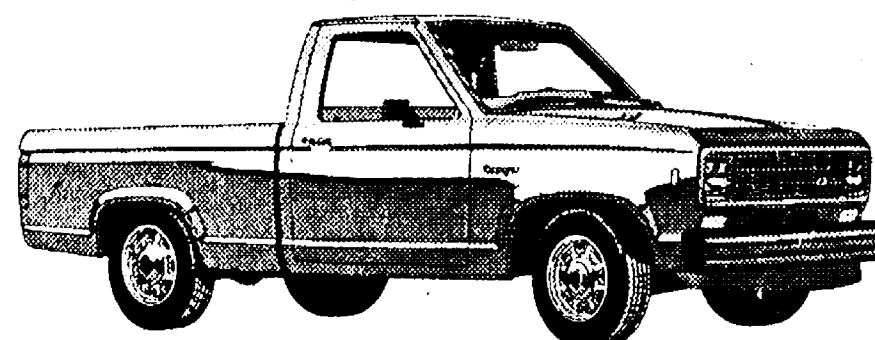
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## Farm Baseball Results

Week of July 11

### Tigers 9, Blue Jays 7—

Outstanding defensive plays by Zachary Kiska, Rodney Carter, Brian Reilly and Robbie Johnson during the winning game against the Blue Jays were noted by the coach.

Leading the hitting were Don Reilly, Justin Kusterer, Trevor Kipfmiller with two doubles, Aaron Atlee and Mike Pratt.

The Blue Jays' defensive effort was sparked by Scott Stoll and Nathan Smith.

Leading the hitting for the team in the contest against the Tigers were Nick Woods and Adam Daniel, with both Mike Alber and Curtis Street contributing RBI's.

### Hawks 9, Blue Jays 8—

Pat Austin and Nathan Howard hit home runs for the Hawks in the July 11 game against the Blue Jays.

Austin's run was the deciding one, to win the game for the Hawks in the bottom of the fifth.

Jason Potter, Aaron Schmell and Ben Muha also hit well for the team.

Scott Kiel and Nathan Howard did a good fielding job.

For the Blue Jays, leading hitters included Ryan Hubbard, Jacob Szczygiel and Jason Middleton.

Excellent fielding was noted by Adam Daniels, Mike Alber, Ryan Hubbard and Curtis Strept for the Jays.

### Boston Bull Pups 9, Blue Jays 7—

Ken Slane pitched the victory for the Bull Pups in the July 13 game with the Blue Jays.

Leading hitters for the Pups included Steve McDonald, Billy Martin, Ryan Slane and Bryan Jancovic.

Albert Bolzman hit a fly way over the second-to-third base line.

Glenn Wright, Jeff Dixon and Brandon Renton brought kids in to score for the Bull Pups.

For the Blue Jays, Victor Pitts was on the mound, and Jeremy Peace scored three runs.

Mark Milazzo had unassisted double plays.

Wayne Newman has a home run.

### Hawks 9, Cardinals 8—

Lance Ching and Jacob Bittle hit home runs for the Hawks in the July

13 game with the Cardinals.

Tom Holdsworth and Scott Kiel also hit well for the Hawks.

Scott Hammett, Adam Erskine and Jacob Bittle did a good fielding job.

Ashley Coy, Jason Sprawka, Robert Knieper and Rusty Blackwell led the hitting for the Cardinals.

Brian Bloomsaat fielded well.

### Cardinals 11, Team 3 10—

Jason Sprawka, Ashley Coy and John Beaman each hit a home run for the Cardinals in the July 11 game with Team 3.

Nick Harms had a triple, and Robert Knieper made two outstanding defensive plays during the game.

For Team 3, Trevor Kipfmiller and Zachary Kiska led the offense.

### Tigers 14, Blue Jays 8—

Mark Taylor and Jay Check had home runs in the July 11 game with the Blue Jays.

Todd Pearsall, Mike Pidd, Chene Freeman, Sam Desmet, Kyle Christensen and Justin Shanz all had hits in the game.

Mike Pidd robbed a Blue Jay of a home run, and Todd Pearsall made a couple of good defensive plays.

## Nadeau Wins Handicap Tourney At Inverness

Inverness Ladies Handicap Tournament was held last Thursday at Inverness Golf Course.

Mary Nadeau took first place, Dot Hume was second, and Lillian Conklin was third.

Each of the 28 ladies totaled the score of three games and subtracted their handicap for the result. Ties were broken by a nine-hole playoff.

The first state law restricting child labor was in 1836 in Massachusetts. It stated that no child under the age of 15 shall work in "manufacturing establishments" unless the child attended school for at least three of the 12 months preceding any year of employment, according to "Labor Firsts," a publication by the U.S. Labor Department.



**CHELSEA SOFTBALL HURLER** Peggy Hammerschmidt has accepted a four-year sports scholarship to the University of Detroit beginning this fall. U-D, a division I school in the NCAA, has had league championships three of the last five years. Peggy plans to take pre-law coursework. She is the daughter of Gerard and Cindy Hammerschmidt, 1720 Ridge Rd., Cavanaugh Lake.

## Little League Results

Week of July 11

### Bulldogs 18, Tigers 9—

Leading the hitting attack for the Bulldogs were Jim Tallman and Bryndon Skelton, each hitting home runs during the July 12 game, and Cam Farmer.

Bryndon Skelton and Jon Clark were on the Bulldog mound.

Good defense was cited by Jason Risner, catcher, and Chris Grossman.

For the Tigers, the hitting was led by Adam Jagodowski with a three-run homer.

Jeremy Muha, Nick Brink and Jason Dunahoo all pounded singles.

Catcher Jason Dunahoo played good defense for the Tigers.

### Blue Jays 5, Good Guys 3—

Matt McVittie pitched the July 12 win for the Blue Jays, Brad Jedeled contributed a home run to lead the hitting, and the coach noted outstanding plays by Brian Atlee and Keith Maze.

For the Good Guys, the leading hitters were Eric Frietas and Simon Wallis.

Matt Tuttle was cited for good fielding during the game.

Pitching for the Good Guys were Adam Beauchamp and Scott Colvin.

### Yankees 19, Blue Jays 7—

Although their team finished on the losing end, both Zach Ersten and Nate Benjamin played strong games for the Blue Jays in the July 14 contest with the Yankees.

### Bulldogs 15, Indians 3—

Pitching for the winning Bulldogs in the July 14 game were Jim Tallman and Kent Young.

Chris Grossman hit a home run, Gary Farmer had four RBI's and Jim Tallman an additional three RBI's for the Bulldog team.

Jon Clark and Bryndon Skelton showed good defense as catchers.

For the Indians, Chris Giebel led the hitting, including an RBI, George Rosario and Robert Gonzales pitched, and Scott Stewart and Mark Hand played well for the team behind the plate.

### Good Guys 7, Astros 6—

The coaches agreed this was an excellent game, with players on both teams doing well.

Adam Beauchamp and Kevin Coy pitched for the winners, with Nick Kramer, Eric McCalla, Kevin Coy,

## Midget League Softball Results

Week of July 11

### Green Giants 44, Red Hots 23—

Heather Pratt and Jessie Forshee were the leading hitters for the Red Hots. Joan Flintoft hit a double. Stephanie Wynn played good defense.

### Purple People Eaters 22, Aqua Ninjas 21—

Emily Arend, Alicia Vogel and Sara Petty all homered for the Ninjas. Jackie Setta and Heather GreenLeaf played good defense.

### Blue Streaks 31, Aqua Ninjas 17—

Heather GreenLeaf hit a double for the Ninjas. Jamelle Pierson, Beth Vogel, Melanie O'Connor, and Brooke McArthur played good defense.

### Juicyfruits 37, Red Hots 13—

Joan Flintoft hit a grand slam for the Juicyfruits. Jamie Roush and Kim Niehaus also hit well.

Scott Colvin and Simon Wallis all posting hits for the Good Guys.

Wallis and McCalla also were credited with RBI's.

Kevin Coy played well, defensively, as did Simon Wallis.

Eric Frietas was cited for outstanding play, on both defense and offense for the Good Guys.

Calvin Poe hit a home run for the Astros.

Jeremy Bradbury and Ryan Dunlap also contributed hits, with Calvin Roe and David Payton sharing the pitching duties.

Fielding for the Astros, Mike Mayer and Adam Skyles did a fine job.

### Devils 7, Indians 4—

Chad Brown was the winning pitcher for the Devils in the July 12 game with the Indians.

Greg Rickerd collected three hits to lead the offensive effort for the Devils, Jim Bergman and Dan Watson each hit home runs.

For the Indians, Sam Morseau and Jesse Hammett pitched.

Mark Hand hit a home run.

Sam Morseau was credited with an RBI for the Indians.

Evan Knott made an outstanding catch during the game.

## P. Colombo Named To Academic Team

Paula Colombo, daughter of Louis and Marie Colombo, has been named to the Academic All-Big 10 Team.

Paula is a junior in the School of Business at the University of Michigan and a third-year member of the women's varsity swim team.

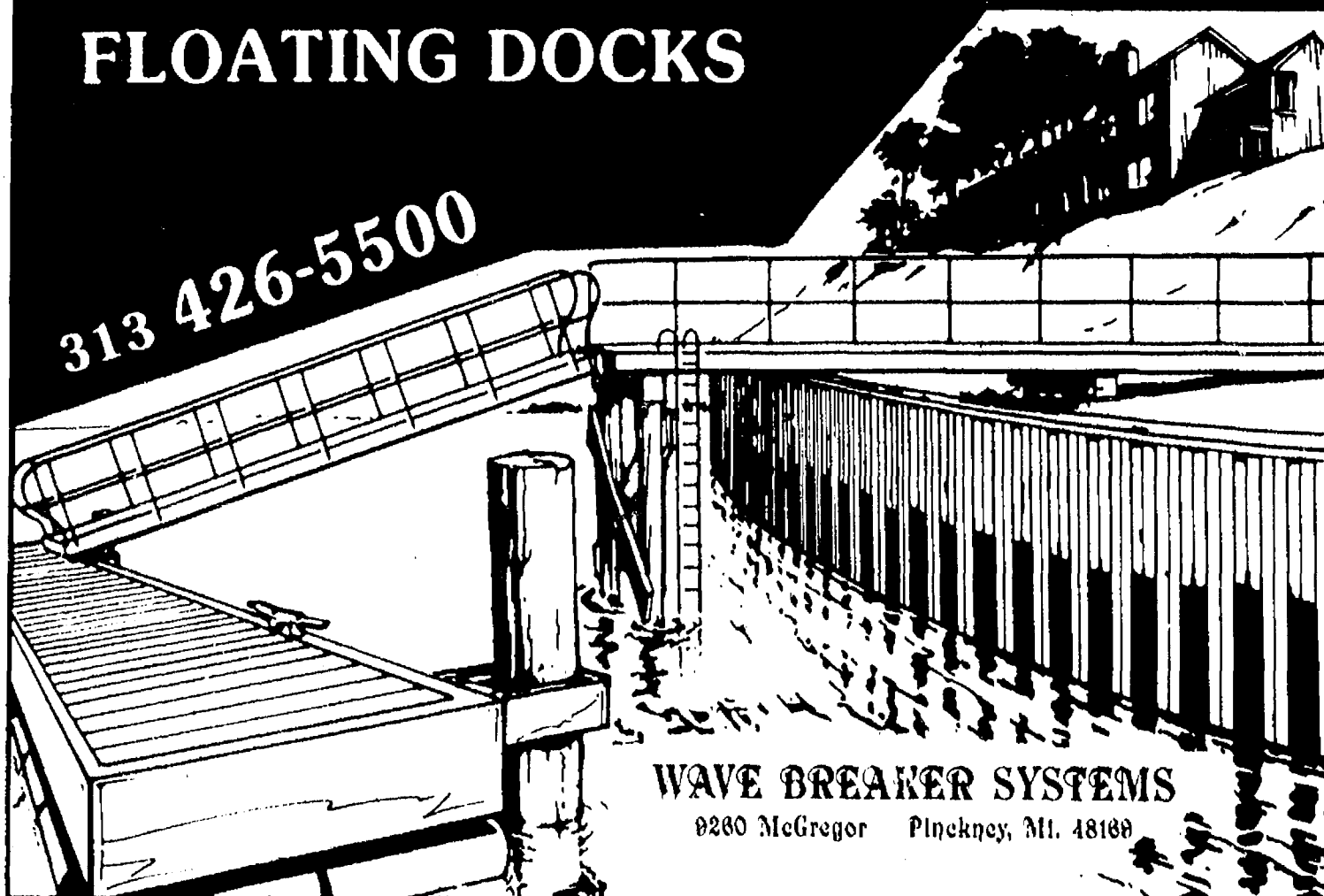
Paula is a Chelsea High school graduate.

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## T-Ball Results

Week of July 11

### Mets 35, Mustangs 20—

Jill Larder was the winning pitcher for the Mets in the July 11 game with the Mustangs.

Matt Hand and Derek Olberg led the hitting effort for the team, and Dan Seward played great defense.

For the Mustangs, leading hitters included Scott Fouty, Thomas Robinson and Travis Robinson.

Lance Maze made a nice catch, and Tamra Smith played good defense in the game.

### Tigers 22, Boomers 21—

Todd Osborne went three for three, with two doubles and two runs scored for the Tigers when they played the Boomers, July 13.

Jason Mast, Jason Zatkovich and Chris Trudell played good defense for the Tiger team.

Rourke Skelton played good defense for the Boomers, whose hitting effort was led by Samantha Barlow.

### Mets 25, Team 15—

Max Cherem and Stevie Erskine were the leading hitters for the Mets when they played Team 12 on July 13.

Mets' players Matt Hand, Dan Seward and Derek Olberg played good defense.

### Blue Hornets 23, Tigers 21—

Roman Kisz, Jerry Milliken and Tim Parham led the Hornet hitting.

Aaron Ruhlig caught a fly and tagged the runner out, a tremendous double play for the Blue Hornets.

Jerry Milliken, Larry Taft and Jamie Stimpson contributed to the excellent infield plays.

Amanda Middleton was four-for-four, leading the Tiger offense, and had two nice plays in the field.

Rich Schaffer was three-for-three on the night, and also played well in the field.

### Bengals, 31, Team 12 28—

Paul Hinshaw, Jeremy Bacon and Jason Atkins were the outstanding players, showing good hustle for the Bengals in the July 11 game with Team 12.

### Wildcats 30, Wings 12—

Adam Knott and Bobby Wilson led the hitters for the Wildcats in the July

11 game with the Wings.

Danny Graff, Philip deMontigny and Justin Gach played good defense for the Wildcats.

Mark Walters hit well for the Wings, and James Lindmeier played good defense.

### White Sox 29, Indians 24—

Scott Johnson played good defense for the White Sox when the team met the Indians, July 11.

Jason Young had several good hits. Mike Fisher was the leading hitter for the Indians, and Elizabeth Burkel was outstanding as pitcher.

### Wings 35, Bengals 34—

Corene Wildem and Ryan Sullivan were leading hitters for the Wings.

Mike Lindner and Travis Phillips played good defense.

Erica Bloomsaat hit well for the Bengals.

Collin Bertram played good defense.

### White Sox 28, Blue Hornets 26—

Heather Pierson made an unassisted double play for the Sox during the July 13 game with the Blue Hornets.

Aaron Gillikin and Pat Murphy played well for the White Sox.

For the Hornets, Brian Fischer made a good play at first.

Katie Henry played well in the field.

### Wildcats 18, Indians 12—

Katie Long and Jayne Lindstrom led the Wildcat hitting effort in the July 13 game with the Indians.

Jim York made two unassisted double plays.

Robby Dymond played good defense for the Wildcats.

Mike Fisher and Scott Policht both hit doubles for the Indians.

Ingrid Biedron had an unassisted force at third.

Matt Henderer played outstanding defense, and hit for the cycle.

### Orange Crushers 28, Mustangs 21—

Leslie Ching was the leading hitter for the Crushers. Ethan Rendell was involved in a second inning double play and an unassisted triple play in the third inning. Stephen Carroll and John Goss led the Mustangs.

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TIGERS of the Farm League are pictured above. In the front, from left, are Justin Kusterer, Laramie Paxton, Rodney Carter, Aaron Atlee, and Nathaniel Clark. In the back, from left, are Benjamin Meza, Don Reilly, Anthony Meza, Mike Pratt, and Trevor Kiptmiller. Not pictured are Zachary Kistka and Brian Reilly.



T-BALL METS, coached by Dan Olberg, are pictured above. In the front, from left, are Brooke Stolaski, Steve Erskine, Max Cherem, Dan Seward, Derek Olberg, and Chris Brigham. In the back, from left, are Matt Hand, Sally Walters, Jill Larder, and Adam Hillman. Not pictured are Cory Picklesimer, Dan Schnaidt, Kara Burton, and Andy Bulson.

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The How To Prune guide includes step-by-step illustrations showing how proper pruning in the early years of a tree's life can save money in the long run and result in safer, more beautiful, healthy, easy-to-maintain trees.

This valuable booklet is filled with illustrations showing you how to make a pruning cut . . . how to prune for desired form . . . how to strengthen your tree by removing certain branches . . . how to maintain the tree's health by removing trouble spots . . . when to leave temporary lower branches, and when to cut them.

The booklet even shows how to hold a pair of pruning shears and how to make pruning cuts at the proper angle.

You'll learn how to shape and guide a shade tree when it's young so that it's tall, straight, strong, and healthy when it's old.

The design of the booklet makes it easy to browse through to pick up tips. You'll discover why tree paint isn't necessary, even on large cuts . . . how to select and care for pruning tools . . . how to prune according to the tree's function.

To obtain your free copy of this valuable booklet, send your name and address to: How to Prune, National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

## Veteran's Corner

"Veterans, we want to help you! Employers, you too!" Dallas Turley, American Legion Post 557 service officer advised this week.

He also had an update on federal legislation which might have a significant effect for veterans seeking job training/employment as well as employers.

Turley asks employers, "Did you know the federal Emergency Veterans Job Training Act has been extended for two additional years, funded at \$60,000,000 per year?"

You can receive up to \$10,000 if you train and hire an eligible Vietnam era or Korean conflict veteran through the provisions of the Emergency Veterans Job Training Act of 1983 (Public Law 98-77), he explained.

Implementation of this Act is a joint effort of the Veterans Administration, Department of Labor, and the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

The training programs an employer designs should last for at least three months, and must be in one or more of the following categories: a growth industry, an occupation requiring new technology skills, or an occupation where demand exceeds the supply of workers.

Reimbursement to the employer will be 50 percent of the starting wage, up to a maximum of \$10,000 per veteran.

Payments will be made at the end of each three-month period of training, but can be made monthly to employers with less than 75 employees.

Employers must certify they plan to hire the veteran upon the completion of the training.

Adequate facilities for training must be available, wages and benefits must be the same as those normally paid, and training cannot be for a position for which the veteran already qualifies.

Contact the local MESC office for assistance in completing an application, and/or developing a job training program.

Submit the application directly to the local MESC office for initial processing.

The MESC will forward the application to the Detroit VA Regional Office for approval of the training program.

The Veterans Employment Outreach Program will conduct interviews and answer questions for all veterans, 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, at the American Legion Post 557 Post Home, 8825 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter, with Greg Weaver from the MESC office participating.

For questions or further information, both Weaver and Dallas Turley urge veterans to stop for a personal visit or to telephone 426-3112 during the hours listed in the previous paragraph.

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1981 OMNI	1987 DODGE 600
1982 EXP	1985 GRAND MARQUIS 4-dr.
1980 MALIBU	1985 GRAND MARQUIS 2-dr.
1982 ESCORT	1987 GRAND MARQUIS 4-dr.
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## Free Dog Training, Care Clinic Offered By Humane Society

All present and potential dog owners are invited to the Dog Training and Care Clinic sponsored by the Humane Society of Huron Valley. A wealth of information will be available at this clinic which will be held on Tuesday, July 26 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Instructors from the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club will be on hand to give valuable tips on topics such as health care, feeding, grooming, housebreaking, obedience training, and dog breed characteristics. There will also be demonstrations by the instructors followed by a question and answer period.

The clinic will be held at the Red Historic School House in the Village of Dixboro at the intersection of Plymouth and Cherry Hill Rds. It is free to the public but please, leave your pets at home.

Relevant pet care literature will also be available at no cost.

For directions and/or more information phone the Education Department at 682-5545.

The Humane Society of Huron Valley is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to preventing cruelty to animals and promoting respect for all life.

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## Johnston Missionary To Chicago Homeless



PAT JOHNSTON in her every day role as secretary at North school. Whenever Johnston gets three days off in a row, she heads for Chicago where she serves as a missionary to the homeless.

Pat Turner Johnston of Chelsea leads a double life. During normal working hours she is the secretary at North school, but in her free time she serves as a missionary.

Whenever Johnston can get three days or more off, she travels to Chicago to work in a mission for the homeless. Locally, she does missionary work at Cassidy Lake.

Johnston received the call to be a missionary over a year ago during mission month at her church, the Chelsea Free Methodist. Hearing the guest missionaries explain what they did inspired Johnston. She said "I had a real longing in my heart. I felt this was what I wanted to do with my life."

After spending several months discussing various options with her minister, the Rev. Mearl Bradley, she decided that working in Chicago with the homeless "hit home, was close to my heart."

During spring vacation a year ago, Johnston made a visit to the Olive Branch Mission in Chicago, a non-denominational mission started more than 100 years ago. Johnston described her reaction to the mission as "love at first sight."

Located in south Chicago on Madison St. in the most depressed area of town, the mission is run with contributions from a variety of churches. It serves meals, distributes clothes, leads Bible study, and offers a retraining program called the Intentional Neighbors. Most of the people who come to the mission are men, since women usually have more luck finding places to stay.

The mission opens up at 5:30 a.m. for breakfast, the early hour chosen because most of the overnight shelters kick the men out at 5 a.m. At 8:30 a.m. the men are told to leave unless the temperature is below a certain point, in which case they are allowed to stay. The mission opens again at 4 p.m. for supper.

Between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. the mission is not empty. There is Bible study, people starting work on supper, and some sorting of clothes. Also, that is when the Intentional Neighbors do most of their work.

The Intentional Neighbors program is so called because they are chosen as neighbors rather than being incidental neighbors like those found when moving into a new house. The Intentional Neighbors are 18 men, selected from the group that comes for meals, who appear ready to make a change in their life. They move into the mission and spend two years learning skills such as maintenance work, kitchen work, and how to make repairs. At the same time they are de-programmed from street thinking, learning responsibility and getting a chance to show they can be dependable.

When the participants finish in the program, the missionaries help them find a job and a place to live. While in the program, they are paid a salary of which 10 percent is used for spending money with the remainder put in the bank so they will have money for the first month's rent and a damage deposit when they leave the mission.

An auxiliary program just getting started is "adopt a homeless" where a family, not in Chicago, will have a homeless person move in with them, both to get them away from old friends and old influences and to give the homeless person support while adjusting to a new job. When strong enough, the person will move out on his own.

When Johnston first started going to the Olive Branch Mission, she was given secretarial work to do. She would also help with the meals and when it was time for her to eat, she would go in and sit with the men and start talking to them instead of standing around in the kitchen talking to the other workers. When she had free time, she would stay with the men, playing cards or just talking, earning their trust and giving them an opportunity to open up to her.

When the people at the mission noticed Johnston's affinity for working directly with the people, they excused her from the secretarial work so she could spend all her time at what she did best.

During the day, Johnston sometimes goes over to a state run shelter, Cooper's Place. She feels honored in being allowed in, since she is the first religious person they have tolerated. Johnston first came to Cooper's Place at the invitation of the men she knew at Olive Branch.

In the evening, Johnston often goes on excursions with the men she works with during the day, taking them bowling or to the movies, or maybe just for coffee or a walk along Lake Michigan. She lists two reasons for this: that she wants to give the message that she does not just deal with them during working hours, and that she wants to show them that a good time may be had without drinking.

According to Johnston, there are 25,000 homeless in Chicago alone. Last year 400 froze to death. Asked why this situation exists, Johnston said by talking with the men she has discovered several scenarios such as teenagers being kicked out of home before finishing high school, getting low paying jobs and losing them, leaving them no place to go; middle-aged men getting seriously ill and losing their jobs, when health insurance runs out they go into debt and their family leaves; or wives leaving with the kids, the loss being so traumatic that the husband turns to drugs. Johnston said many of the homeless have addictions to drugs or alcohol.

Johnston is often asked to speak on her experiences as a missionary. She has gone all around southern Michigan including Ferndale, Garden City, Niles, Battle Creek, Monroe, as well as nearer by places such as Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. She refuses to accept a speaker's fee but does take a "love offering" to be given to the mission. Johnston usually starts by telling her own experience and then shows slides of the mission and the people there.

Locally, Johnston has done work at Arbor Haven, a homeless shelter in Ann Arbor sponsored by the Salvation Army, and at Jackson Parole. Recently she started work at Cassidy Lake,

working with Metro Prison Ministries, leading Bible studies every Wednesday evening.

Johnston says she notices many of the same traits in the Cassidy Lake residents as found in the homeless. She said, "They are on the way down, easily persuaded by people to do things. They are trying to meet a need, to fill a void, maybe with money, maybe by getting high."

Johnston plans to continue working with the homeless. When her two children are grown, she will probably find a full-time missionary position.

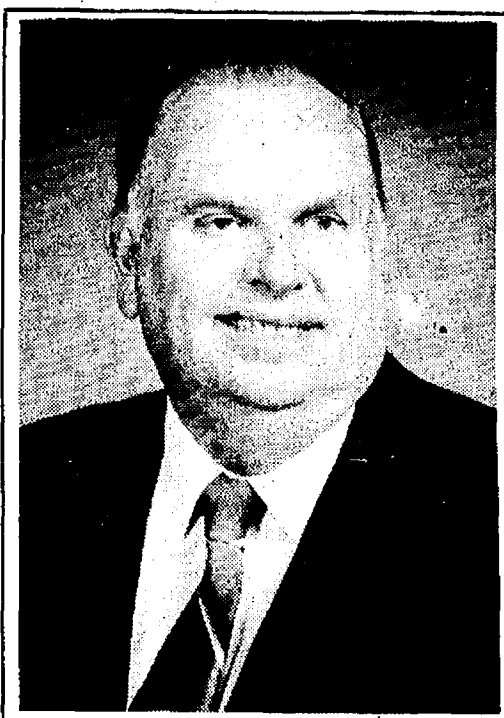
People often ask Johnston if she is afraid, to which she answers, "You'd be surprised what the Lord will do with someone with a willing heart." She continues, "If someone had told me five years ago that I'd be doing this, I'd have laughed."

If anyone would like more information, or wishes Johnston to give a slide show to their group, she may be reached at the Chelsea Free Methodist church, 475-1391.

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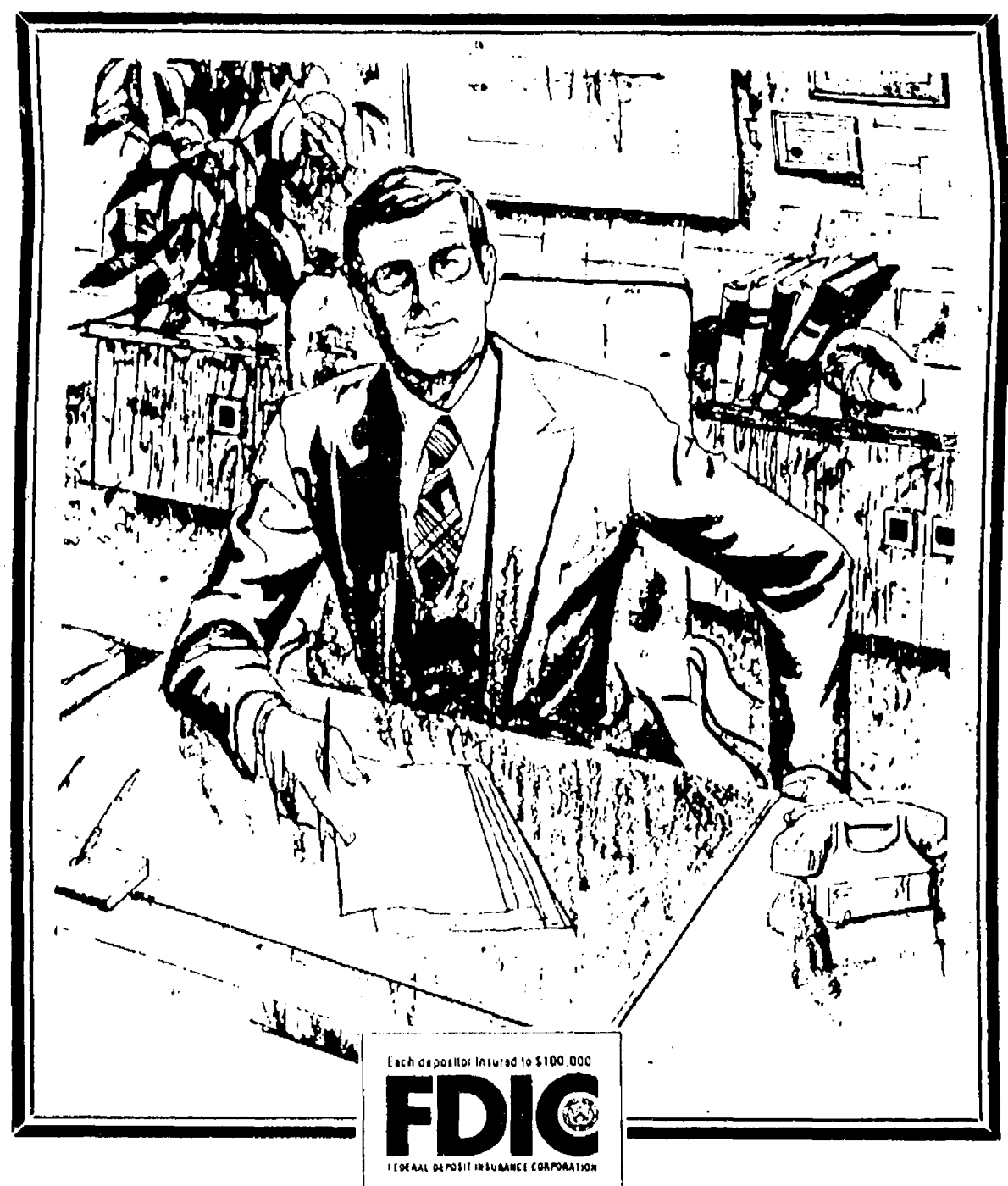
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## Garage Sales 4b

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — July 23 and 24, 1 mile south of Chrysler Proving Grounds, M-52. -8  
YARD SALE — 409 W. Middle, Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 21-22-23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. -x8

GARAGE SALE — Fri., July 22, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat., July 23, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Roll-away bed, van seats, baseball cards, kittens, state-of-the-art CB equipment, 500 cc Honda motorcycle, tools, exercise equipment, bicycles, Jackson Rd., 2 miles east of Stivers, look for the signs. -x8

YARD SALE — 12899 McKinley Rd. (end of drive), Chelsea, Fri., July 22, 9 to 6, Sat., July 23, 9 to 3. Canoe, weight bench, compound bow, garage doors, odds and ends, a little bit of a lot of things. -x8

GARAGE SALE — Fri. & Sat., July 22-23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rocking chair, twin bed, craft kits, children's clothes, much misc. No prior sales. 1313 N. Freer. -x8

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3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — July 23 and 24, 1 mile south of Chrysler Proving Grounds, M-52. -8  
YARD SALE — 409 W. Middle, Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 21-22-23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. -x8

GARAGE SALE — Fri., July 22, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat., July 23, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Roll-away bed, van seats, baseball cards, kittens, state-of-the-art CB equipment, 500 cc Honda motorcycle, tools, exercise equipment, bicycles, Jackson Rd., 2 miles east of Stivers, look for the signs. -x8

YARD SALE — 12899 McKinley Rd. (end of drive), Chelsea, Fri., July 22, 9 to 6, Sat., July 23, 9 to 3. Canoe, weight bench, compound bow, garage doors, odds and ends, a little bit of a lot of things. -x8

## Garage Sales 4b

### MOVING SALE

3799 Burtch Rd.

Grass Lake

Between Wolf Lake Rd. and Norvell Rd., off Phall Rd.

Saturday, July 23 - 9 a.m. to dark

Sunday, July 24 - 9 a.m. to dark

1965 Ford Econoline Van, heavy duty, \$500. Runs good. Many new parts, must sell.

1978 Yamaha XS-500 black and gold—new Metzler tires, disc brakes, runs great. \$550  
2 complete sets—mattress and box springs, frame, full size. \$150 set  
1 Love Seat. \$250  
1 Couch. \$350

1 Chrome glass-top coffee table. \$500  
1 Cement lady statue. \$85  
Oriental goddess w/ base. \$55  
Barrel-back ladies chair. \$225  
Upright freezer, GE, 12 cu. ft. \$75  
2 Seetees. \$50

Solid walnut dining room table with 2 leaves, 4 side chairs, Paul McCobb design, early 1950's. \$350  
Matching buffet. \$80  
1 Office desk. \$65  
1 Office chair. \$25  
3 Office chairs. \$10 ea.  
Humidifier. \$10  
1 Cast iron sink, early 1900's. \$10  
1 Claw foot cast iron bathtub. \$10  
1 Sump pump, used 3 mos. \$10  
50 Gallon LP gas hot water tank. \$65  
3 1/2-h.p. motor. \$10 ea.  
Porta-Potti. \$20

Other assorted household items and clothing. -x8

2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 21-22-23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4555 Kolmbach Rd., I-94, Exit 156, go north about 1/4 mile. Great variety. -x8

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — 419-415 S. Main St., Chelsea, Thursday, July 21, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Collectibles, photo equipment, enlarger, 2 rifles, tools, children's clothes, lots of goodies. -x8

## Yard Sale/Flea Market

Saturday, July 23

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## LeBarn Antiques

Near Dexter Cider Mill

Dexter

Pie safe, \$225; primitive ironing board, \$40, etc.

## LOTS OF COLLECTIBLES

10% off everything in the store -x8

GARAGE SALE — 13035 Topich Rd., off M-52 near Stockbridge, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday & Saturday, July 22-23. Pool table, walnut round table and 5 chairs, Oriental cabinet, oak dining table, lots of miscellaneous. -x8

YARD SALE — \$15 Lane St., Chelsea, Friday, July 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. -x8  
GARAGE SALE — Thursday & Friday, July 21-22, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 23, 8 a.m. to noon. 6804 W. Joy Rd., Dexter. Old trunks, bikes, kerosene cook stove, some furniture, lots of misc. -x8

## Antiques 4c

WANTED — Small furniture, quilts, old toys, hooked rugs, baskets, crocks, books, pictures, linens, jewelry. Anything old. Jean Lewis, 475-1172. -x22-3c

## Real Estate 3c

CHELSEA — By owner, 1,700 sq. ft., bi-level on corner lot in Lanewood Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, large kitchen, 2-car heated garage. Patio, fenced-in yard. \$123,900. Call week-days after 5:30, 475-7634 anytime week-ends. x6lf

## Stockbridge: Reduced!

Perfect and complete regarding all remodelings. Nothing left to do when you buy this totally refurbished home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 sq. ft., \$44,900. Steve Bilbee (517) 546-4193, The Michigan Group. x14-7

## CHelsea REALTY, INC.

(313) 475-HOME (anytime)

1178 S. Main St.

Chelsea, MI 48118

## Co-Owners/Associate Brokers

Sharon Roberts 475-3460  
Dewey Ketner 475-8348

## Sales Associates

Greg Johnson 475-3858  
Sandra Schulze 475-8688

## MINI FARM

Stately 112-year-old two-story, all-brick farmhouse. Most updating done. 3-5 bedrooms, servants' quarters. Has not been moved up! 10+ acres with more available. \$125,000.

DOUBLE LOT — MATURE TREES — Older two-story home plus detached garage in the Village. Would be good to purchase, and live in while you fix up. Immediate occupancy. \$59,900.

WASHINGTON STREET ADDRESS is walking distance to three schools and downtown. House presently used as duplex but was nice family home for years, and can be again, easily. This 3-4 bedroom family home with formal dining room, and walkout basement which includes a rec room, is well maintained and should be sold. Room to add garage and/or porch across front. \$92,500.

COMMUTER'S DREAM — Country living near expressway. Blacktop road. State land close by. Spacious raised ranch with two fireplaces, family room, 2-car garage. Pond. Decks. \$121,000.

BEAUTIFUL SETTING in North Lake area. Walk to parks, state land, lakes. House feels secluded, but neighbors nearby. Well-kept family home with full basement and room to add a garage on kitchen end. Don't wait any longer. Call to see the inside. \$84,900.

WEEK-END GETAWAY only 20 minutes from Chelsea and affordable. 2-bedroom year-around home and garage. 88' of sandy lake frontage. \$37,500.

## WE HAVE BUILDING LOTS — VILLAGE & COUNTRY

475-HOME

anytime

## CHELSEA REALTY

## Real Estate 5

### SPACIOUS OPEN RANCH on 2 acres

close to Dexter, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe kitchen, 1st floor laundry, central vac., full basement, attached garage, 30'x55' pole barn. More acreage available. \$142,900. Kathy Silvers, 994-0112/426-2235 or Nancy McLeod, 994-0112/426-8366.

HALF MOON LAKE ACCESS — gorgeous lot and quiet neighborhood. 3-bedroom ranch with newer kitchen, large living room, patio, garage, Chelsea schools. \$70,000. Terms available. Nancy McLeod, 994-0112 or 426-8366.

Spear & Assoc., Inc. Realtors x8

## Real Estate One

995-1616

For more information DAYS or EVENINGS

Contact

## Nelly Cobb, REALTOR

475-7236

PERFECT STARTER HOME on large lot in Waterloo Village, features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, all new windows and a spacious front porch overlooking the Mill Pond. \$61,500.

MANCHESTER CLASSIC — 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, farm home with formal dining and full basement. Large barn and other out-buildings included, on approximately 12 acres. \$89,900.

GRANT ST. — Long term land contract possible on this 4-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Conveniently located in the Village. \$76,500.

VACANT LAND — 37 plus acres just outside Village in area of choice homes. Land contract terms possible. \$65,000.

FINE OLD FARM HOME — 9 rooms with large, new country kitchen and breakfast room with fireplace. 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. 2 large barns and 2 small out-buildings on 10 acres. Approximately 2 miles from Chelsea Village limits. \$160,000.

STOCKBRIDGE — Beautifully re-done 1,800 sq. ft., 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch, great room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, open floor plan, superior kitchen cabinets. New in-ground swimming pool, 2 pole-barns, 4 acres, some woods and stream on property. \$112,000.

WATERLOO VILLAGE — 3-bedroom, 1 bath, large country kitchen. All new electric. New drainfield. On large corner lot. Reasonably priced at \$59,000.

3-BEDROOM RANCH, 2 baths, full basement and finished family room; has 2 1/2-car garage plus 32'x32' heated pole barn and electricity and water for your at-home business on 1.75 acres. \$87,500.

4 ONE-ACRE building sites adjoining state land. All but one health dept. approved. \$13,500. -8lf

## HOME FOR SALE



# LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . .

Quick, Economical Results . . .

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

## Real Estate 5

### Chelsea Home For Sale By Owner

Ranch style, 3-car garage, 3.8 acres, lots of trees, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially finished walk-out basement, decked pool, newly redecorated. New appliances. Many extras. \$154,900.

Call for appointment  
475-3749

## Animals & Pets 6

A.Q.H.A. OUTSTANDING SORREL MARE — Quality riding, consistent glass winner and point earning performance horse in western riding, trail and western pleasure, in open, 4-H, and A.Q.H.A. shows. Ready to show now or just enjoy trail riding. Mild mannered, sound and sensible. Mary Elston (313) 635-7684 or (313) 475-1944. x9-2

2-YEAR OLD GELDING, 1/4 Quarter Horse, 1/2 Apaloosh. Call Anne at 449-5576. x8

ARABIAN MARE, 12 years, Bay color, \$600. Call 313-429-4434. Ask for Diane. x8-2

SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron Valley Humane Society, Ph. (313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. x11f

## Lost & Found 7

LOST — Female Golden Retriever, 1/2 Moon Lake area. Call 475-2809. x8

LOST — Green tool box, left at Dexter Car Wash Tuesday, July 12. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 475-7179. x8

LOST - Black Lab, Malamute, Shepherd Mix

### REWARD

### Near Missed

LOST near Half Moon - Highland Lake area. 80 lbs., male, blackish body, brown head, white chest and belly, and long bushy tail. Very friendly. Comes to "Lucas." 475-3785 or 475-8857. x9-3

FOUND — German Shepherd female dog in Belleville. Has tag from Lane Animal Hospital, No. 019. Phone information to (313) 699-3626. x9-3

FOR LOST OR FOUND PETS — Phone The Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5585 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through Saturday; closed holidays. 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. x38ff

### Do you want work?

These are temporary times!  
Clerical & Industrial skills needed



Local work . . .  
for local people  
**MANPOWER**

665-3757

Call today for an appointment.  
If transportation is a problem,  
we will come to you.

## Thornton REALTOR®

**CHELSEA SCHOOLS** — Quad level with 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, finished rec. room with wet bar and refrigerator. Attached 2-car garage on wooded 2 acres. \$109,600.

**INCOME PROPERTY** or ideal for young couple to live in one and rent the other two apartments in the village of Chelsea. \$76,900.

**CHARMING BI-LEVEL HOME** — On 5 acres in Chelsea School District. Very private southern portion of lot is well-treed with a live stream. A great area for kids. Not far from Chrysler Proving Grounds. \$98,500.

**HANDY WITH A PAINT BRUSH?** This starter home in Chelsea is the one for you. Great for a young couple. New roof. Recently replaced furnace, water heater and softener. One-car garage. Only \$62,500.

**QUIET & SECLUDED** — Brick home with 2-bedroom brick guest house. Sauna, wet bar, stone fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, plus many extras. Great view of lake through wooded area. \$212,000.

**PRIVACY FOR RECREATION OR LEISURE** on 50 acres of rolling and wooded terrain with possible pond site available. Three-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with fireplace. Manchester schools. \$122,500.

**MINT CONDITION** — Three-bedroom, 2-bath home on 10 acres overlooking beautiful surrounding countryside. Large country kitchen, sun room and 2-car attached garage. 28x40 barn. Near lakes and state land. Chelsea schools. \$123,000.

**TOP OF THE LINE** — Four-bedroom 2 1/2-bath newly constructed home in Boler Estates. Formal dining, skylights, spacious kitchen, full basement and 2 1/2-car garage. Chelsea schools. \$204,500.

### FUTURE BUILDING SITES

**10-ACRE PARCELS** — On a paved road. Prime building sites. Gently rolling and some woods. \$18,879.

**OVERLOOKING CHELSEA** — 10 acres of high rolling countryside with view of village to the south. Excellent value. Terms. \$33,900.

475-9193

### EVENINGS

Vickie Kern.....475-2403	Christine Marsh.....475-1898
Diana Cooke.....517-764-5285	Helen Lancaster.....475-1198
Darla Bohlender.....475-1478	Steve Esaudes.....475-8053
Judy Goodlock.....665-5970	Norma Kern.....475-8132
Langdon Ramsay.....475-8133	Diana Bice.....475-8091
Anita McDonald.....475-3228	John Vecchioni.....428-7595

## Help Wanted 8

**WANTED** — Retired handy-man for complete maintenance of two homes. Riding lawn mowing. Odd jobs. \$5 per hour. 426-4889. x8-2

**GET PAID** for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-C2082, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. x9-5

### Retail Sales Position

Woman wanted for part-time sales position. Experience and references. Apply in person

### WINANS JEWELRY

Main St., Chelsea x41f

### HIRING NOW FOR FALL

—Production oriented person to work part-time, middle of the day, on automated shirt pressing equipment.

—Person needed to work in our uniform rental/cleaning department.

—Uniform delivery driver to work full day Tuesday and Thursday.

Attitude and willingness to learn are more important than experience. We will provide necessary training.

### CHELSEA CLEANERS

113 Park St., Chelsea x9-2

### GLACIER HILLS Nursing Center

1200 Earhart Rd. Ann Arbor, MI 48105

### RN's & LPN's

Geriatric Nursing positions available in a progressive, skilled nursing facility. Glacier Hills is affiliated with the University of Michigan/Teaching Nursing Home Project. We offer a wide range of educational programs for our staff and a pleasant work environment.

We currently have full- and part-time positions available. Come learn more about nursing care for the elderly. Contact Terri Durkin-Williams, R.N. for a tour and information at 313-769-6410. x8

### PRINTING POSITIONS Available Now

Thomson-Shore, a leader in quality book manufacturing, has many entry-level positions available now due to our continued growth. Among them are:

- Part-time data entry clerk (flexible day shift hours)
- General bindery (afternoon shift)
- Press assistants (afternoon and midnight shifts)

At Thomson-Shore we offer a progressive wage scale, clean, pleasant working conditions and a wide range of benefits including:

- Paid vacation/holidays
- Excellent health and dental coverage
- Three profit-sharing plans
- Education reimbursement

These are excellent career opportunity positions with a growing company. If you are interested in joining the Thomson-Shore team, please apply in person at:

### Thomson-Shore, Inc.

7300 W. Joy Rd. Dexter, Mich.

An equal opportunity employer

## Help Wanted 8

**LITTLE FRIEND** Pre-School Day Care now hiring teachers at Whitmore Lake. Helpers at Whitmore Lake and Dexter. Ph. 475-2497 or 449-8756 or 434-1058. x8

### RECEPTIONIST

Current opening for individual who can uphold a calm, positive professional image.

Responsibilities include answering the telephone, greeting visitors, data entry and secretarial assistance.

Please send resume with references to

### RECEPTIONIST POSITION

3928 Varsity Drive Ann Arbor, MI 48108 x8

### Part-Time SALT CARRIER

Every Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. Must be able to lift 80 lbs. Apply at

### Village & Country Soft Water

1178 South Main St., Chelsea Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. x8

### Waitress/Cook INVERNESS INN

13996 North Territorial Road Chelsea 475-1515 x8

CNC MILL and Lathe Programmer and operator. Must have experience. Apply in person or send resume to Boos Products, Inc., 20416 Kaiser Rd., Gregory, MI 48137. x8

### Machinists, Assemblers

Growth oriented company seeking dependable people for entry level production work. Must be 18 or over, able to work any shift. Experience helpful, but not necessary. \$4.50 per hr. to start with scheduled increases. Advancement opportunities. Paid benefit package. Previous work references are required.

Apply in person at 315 S. First St., Ann Arbor An equal opportunity employer. x8

### Office/Retail Space

in new Middle Square building. Sept. 1 occupancy. Pick out your carpet now! Call Cathy at 475-8667

### Chelsea Glass

140 W. Middle Phone 475-8667 x8ff

**1-BEDROOM APT.** — One person, \$360. Includes heat. 475-9840. x8

**2nd FLOOR APARTMENT** for one non-smoker person. No pets. References required. Ph. 475-8469. x9-2

**2-BEDROOM APARTMENT** for rent after Aug. 1. Call 475-7061 after 7 p.m. x9-2

**2-BEDROOM HOME** — Lake access. \$475 per month. No pets. Call 475-9153. x8

**AVAILABLE** Aug. 1, 3-bedroom house on 1 acre in country, with garage. \$650/mo. plus utilities and security deposit. Call 426-2463. x8

**LAKE-FRONT HOUSE** — Row boat. Weekly, Aug. 1. Ph. 475-2258. x8

**FOR RENT** — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Cheryl Haab, 475-2548 after 6 p.m. x22ff

### Misc. Notices 13

### Slide Presentation

on upcoming  
**TRIP TO SPAIN**  
including photos taken on  
CANADIAN ROCKIES TRIP

July 26  
2 p.m.

### Dexter Senior Center

3250 Broad St. x8

**DR. LOUIS WM. DOLL** is writing an article in the Interurban Head-On Collision that occurred July 20, 1918 at 7:45 p.m., about one mile west of Chelsea. Please call The Chelsea Standard, 475-1371, with any information regarding the accident. x51ff

**JESUS SAID** "Verily, verily, I say unto you, whatsoever you shall ask my Father in my name, He will give it you." John 16:23. For there is ONE GOD, and ONE MEDIATOR between God and men, the man, CHRIST JESUS. 1 Tim. 2:5. x8-2

**PRAYER TO ST. JUDE** — St. Jude may the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless pray for us. Amen. Say the prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Bless you and thank you St. Jude. C.B. x8-2

### Bus. Services 16

### General

### Screens and Storms Repaired

### Thermopanes Replaced

### Chelsea Glass

140 W. Middle Ph. 475-8667 x8ff

### PAINTING

INTERIOR — EXTERIOR  
15 Years Experience  
Excellent References

COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL  
FREE ESTIMATES

475-8268 x8-2

**PAINTING** — Exterior and interior. Free estimate. Ph. 426-4188. x7-3

### APPLY NOW

### Summer Jobs

- INDUSTRIAL
- CLERICAL

Apply in person, or call

### VICTOR

### Temporary Services

310 N. Main - Clock Tower Suite 220, Chelsea, MI 48118

(313) 475-8797

## Child Care 10

**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE** seeks loving care-giver for our infant son; part-time now, possible full-time in September. Our Chelsea home or yours. Competitive wage. 475-1578. x8-2

**COME LEARN** and play in my Chelsea home, 1 full-time, 1 part-time available. References if needed. Ph. 475-3374. x8-4

**THE CHILDREN'S CORNER** Learning Center now open, North Lake, Dexter, Chelsea area. Quality programs, loving environment. For information call 475-2250. x9-5

## Wanted 11

**ALGEBRA TUTOR** — 2 days a week for ninth-grader. Fee negotiable. Ph. 475-8313. x8-2

**WANTED** — Clean fill dirt at 1140 N. Freer Rd., Chelsea. Call 475-2709 or 475-3669. x8-2

## Wanted to Rent 11a

**URGENTLY NEED APARTMENT** for single professional lady by Aug. 1st, in Dexter-Chelsea area. Excellent reference. Ph. 426-5569 or (517) 565-3145. x8

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY** — 3-bedroom house to rent. (319) 296-1804 collect, afternoons and evenings. x9-2

**WANTED TO RENT** — 2- to 3-bedroom home within the Chelsea-Dexter area, for family from Indiana. Moving first week of August. Excellent references (313) 699-5380. x9-3

**TWO PROFESSIONAL WOMEN** desire 2-3 bedroom house or duplex to rent. Quiet environment needed for work and study. Please call 475-1831 after 6:30 p.m. References available. x8-2

**APARTMENT** needed by male student. Call collect, ask for Ray 1-(517)-725-8267. x9-5

**WORKING COUPLE** seeking executive-type home in the Chelsea area. 3-bedrooms/2 baths. Excellent references. Call collect (517) 485-6336 days, (517) 263-5294 evenings. x9-5

## For Rent 12

### Office/Retail Space

in new Middle Square building. Sept. 1 occupancy. Pick out your carpet now! Call Cathy at 475-8667

### Chelsea Glass

140 W. Middle Phone 475-8667 x8ff

### 1-BEDROOM APT.

— One person, \$360. Includes heat. 475-9840. x8

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for one non-smoker person. No pets. References required. Ph. 475-8469. x9-2

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— Lake access. \$475 per month. No pets. Call 475-9153. x8

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INTERIOR — EXTERIOR  
15 Years Experience  
Excellent References

COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL  
FREE ESTIMATES

475-8268 x8-2

**PAINTING** — Exterior and interior. Free estimate. Ph. 426-4188. x7-3

## Bus. Services 16

### Powerful, Money-Saving Mortgage Curtailment Strategies

Can Save you \$25,000-\$50,000 or More on Your Home Mortgage  
CALL  
475-9561

### Mortgage Strategies

PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134. x22ff

### Frontier Mechanical Plumbing & Heating

JERRY PICKLESIMER  
Commercial - Industrial Residential

- WATER HEATERS
- WATER SOFTENERS
- REMODELING
- SERVICE & REPAIR
- NEW CONSTRUCTION

Reasonable Rates - Free Estimates  
24-Hours Emergency Service

Phone 475-2380 x24ff

### Jack's Tree Removal

- Fast, courteous service
- 50' boom

Ph. 475-1



**Bus. Services 16**

**FOSTER'S  
SMALL ENGINE REPAIR**

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

**COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE**  
— Lawn mowers, tillers, garden tractors, chain saws, string trimmers, and snow throwers. Saw chains & mower blades sharpened. Registered B & S, Tecumseh & Kohler Dealer. Village Lawn & Garden Center. 475-3313.

**Financial 17**

**CREDIT PROBLEMS? NO CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT? DIVORCE? BANKRUPT?** Let your job be your credit. All you need is a job and a reasonable down payment to buy a car. Call Palmer Motor Sales, 475-1800 or 475-3650.

**Bus. Opportunity 18**

**\$9.99 ONE PRICE SHOE STORE** or **\$10/\$20 FASHION STORE!** Open a non-franchise store with the Liberty Fashions advantage. Over 1,300 brand names. One-time fee. Inventory, fixtures, buying trip, supplies, in-store training and more. Call any time. Dan Kosteky 501-327-8031.

**OWN YOUR OWN** apparel or shoe store. Choose from: Jean/sports-wear, ladies, men's, children's/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Chaus, Lee, St. Michele, Foreza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucia, over 2,000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi-tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over 250 brands, 2,600 styles. \$17,900 to \$29,900: inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Morphis (612) 888-1009.

**WANT TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS?** Farmers Insurance Group offers opportunity to open your own insurance business. Start part-time without giving up your present employment. Four-year college degree required. Applications being taken now for classes beginning Sept. 12. (313) 559-1650 or 1-800-289-7233.

**Your best friend  
is choking,  
and  
all you can hear  
is your own  
heart  
pounding.**

Every second counts.  
Would you know  
what to do?  
Red Cross will  
teach you what you  
need to know  
about life-saving.  
Call us.

We'll help.  
Will you?



American Red Cross

**Legal Notice 21**

**MORTGAGE SALE**—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by VARSITY HOUSE ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, a Michigan Limited Partnership, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK-ANN ARBOR (now known as MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK), a national banking association, Mortgagee, dated the 5th day of March, 1983, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 27th day of April, 1983, in Liber 1872 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 744, which said mortgage was thereafter modified by a Mortgage Loan Modification Agreement, dated 4/30/84, and further modified by a Second Loan Modification Agreement dated 3/29/85 and recorded 4/19/85 in Liber 1978, Page 899, Washtenaw County Records, and re-recorded on 6/10/85 at Liber 1987, Page 691, Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest on Promissory Note dated 3/5/83, the sum of Five Hundred Thirty-Three Thousand Two Hundred Seventy-Six & 46/100 (\$533,276.46) Dollars, and on Promissory Note dated 12/21/84, the sum of Forty-Seven Thousand Four Hundred Thirty-Eight and 59/100 (\$47,438.59) Dollars;

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 28th day of July, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the westerly entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at one percent (1%) per annum in excess of Michigan National Bank's Prime Rate on Promissory Note dated March 5, 1983, and at three percent (3%) per annum in excess of Michigan National Bank's Prime Rate on Promissory Note dated December 21, 1984 and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ann Arbor in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

**PARCEL 1:** Commencing at the West ¼ corner of Section 2, Town 3 South, Range 6 East, Michigan; thence along the East and West ¼ line of said section Easterly 1327.15 feet to the East ¼ of the West ¼ of the North ¼ of said Section 2; thence along said East line Northerly 89° 11' to the left 1095.44 feet for a place of beginning; thence Westerly 90°00' to the left 143.32 feet; thence Northeasterly 90°00' to the left 198.35 feet to the South line of the West ¼ of the North ¼ of said Section 2; thence along said South line Southeasterly 35.00 feet to the East line of the West ¼ of the North ¼ of said Section 2; thence along said East line Southerly 370.48 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the West ¼ of the North ¼ of said Section 2, excepting therefrom the following described land; Commencing at the Southwest corner of Lot 1, PITTSFIELD PLAZA, a recorded plat, thence North 0°25'24" West 314.40 feet for a place of beginning; thence continuing in the aforementioned course 104.8 feet to the Easterly right of way line of Huron Parkway; thence Southerly along the Easterly right of way line of Huron Parkway to a point, said point being the intersection of the Easterly right of way line of Huron Parkway and the Southerly right of way line of Pittsfield Plaza Service Drive extended; thence Easterly along said extended right of way line to the place of beginning, as recited in the Quit Claim Deed from Howard Lazar and Gloria Lazar, his wife, and Richard Lazar and Jean Lazar, his wife, to the City of Ann Arbor, a Michigan Municipal Corporation, dated October 27, 1962, and recorded November 9, 1962 in Liber 1008, page 419, Washtenaw County Records.

**PARCEL 2:** Lot 1, PITTSFIELD PLAZA, a subdivision of part of Section 2, Town 3 South, Range 6 East, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 15 of Plats, page 43, Washtenaw County Records.

**PARCEL 3:** Beginning at the Northwest corner of Block 17, PITTSFIELD VILLAGE as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, page 21, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, thence along the North line of said Block 17, North 89°20' East 143.32 feet; thence along the East line of said Block 17, South 0°25'24" East 48.75 feet; thence Northeasterly 150 feet more or less to the place of beginning, being a part of said Block 17.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Farmington Hills, Michigan, June 15, 1988.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK  
Farmington Hills, MI  
Mortgagee  
DANIEL B. McMAHON (P25301)  
Attorney for Mortgagee  
30445 Northwestern Hwy., #204  
Farmington Hills, MI 48018  
(313) 626-9130

C June 15-22-29-July 6-13

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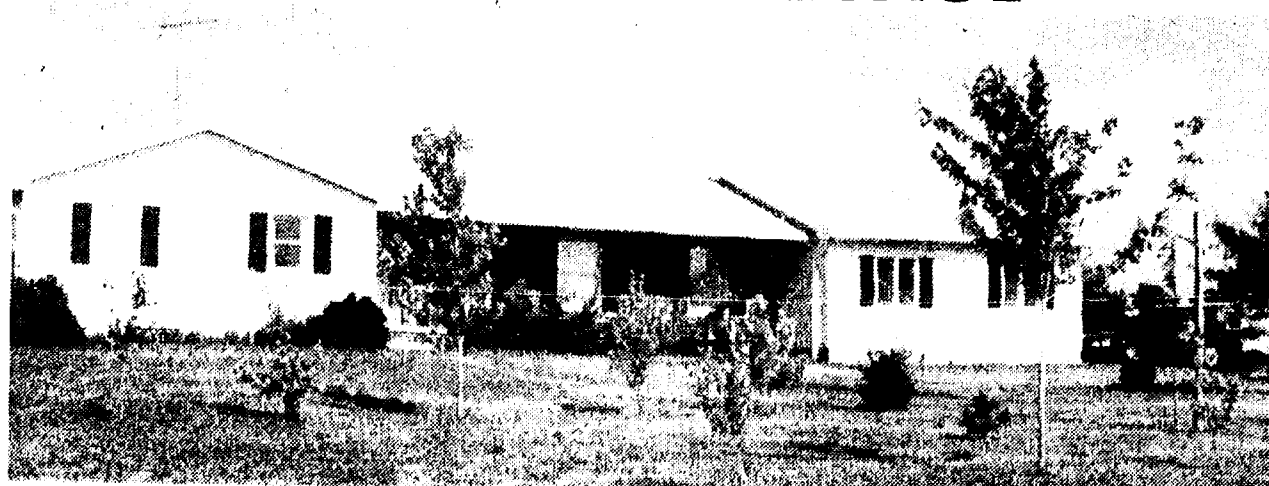
**ATTENTION**

**Lyndon Township Residents**

Our regular monthly board meeting has been changed from July 19, 1988 to Monday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Lyndon Town Hall.

Linda L. Wade, Clerk.

**CENTURY 21  
AMERICAN HERITAGE**



Chelsea Schools  
10.01 Acres  
4 Bedrooms  
2½ Baths  
2-Car Attached Garage  
Family Room with Fireplace

Living Room with Fireplace  
Formal Dining Room  
Full Basement  
2 Furnaces, Electric and Gas  
Gas New 1987  
Solar Assisted Hot Water  
Central Air

30x48 Pole Barn with Electric and Water  
27' Diameter Above-Ground Pool with 250 Sq. Ft. of Decking.

**\$169,900**

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Home 475-9533 Work 973-2950

**Michigan Sesquicentennial  
Benefits Have Lasting Effects**

Although Michigan's Sesquicentennial celebration ended quietly on Jan. 26, 1988, the year and one half celebration will continue to make noise as it leaves a legacy of good times, new special events, new museums, and a new sense of pride in what it means to be from Michigan said Merri Jo Bales, Sesquicentennial executive director.

Bales said the state-wide celebration gave all 9.2 million Michiganiens the opportunity to become involved and ultimately became a catalyst for thousands of local events sponsored by more than 150 local Sesquicentennial agencies.

The celebration included spectacular events like the Michigan Water Festival and Parade of Sail in Traverse City; the 10 city Blue Care Network Tour de Michigan; the 12 city Sesqui Wagon Train tour; the premiere of the Michigan Festival in East Lansing; and the Smithsonian Festival of American Folklife in Washington, D.C.

But Bales emphasized that the celebration also stressed local quilting bees, historical reenactments, and a new look at the cultural diversity of Michigan. Michigan, which has one of the most varied ethnic representations in the nation, showcased that rich cultural fabric with ethnic festivals, Indian pow wows, and the Smithsonian Folklife Festival. The Smithsonian Festival involved more than 100 Michigan folk artists from such diverse groups as American Indian, Hmong and Lebanese, who exhibited and displayed their folk life ways.

"The Sesquicentennial, above all, became a catalyst for launching new major events and the opening of new museums," Bales said. Special events that will continue long after the Sesquicentennial observance are the Warren Festival, the Michigan Festival, and the Tour de Michigan professional bicycle race.

"These events have the potential to become major national events providing a significant long term economic impact on local communities," she added. An example of this economic impact was felt at Traverse City in July, 1987, when more than 250,000 people attended the Parade of Sail.

The Sesquicentennial was not limited to high profile events. For example, thousands of Michiganiens toiled in libraries to complete family genealogies proving that their Michigan heritage went back at least to 1837.

"A major reason to celebrate the state's birthday was to look at its rich history, and without a doubt, that goal was accomplished," Bales said.

Hundreds and hundreds of history-related activities and reenactments were undertaken ranging from a look at the pre-statehood days and the Toledo War to a cannonade exhibition that caught the eye and ear of Lucasfilms for an upcoming film.

More than 100 historical markers were erected in one year—an all time record. The markers recognize such historic sites as Motown's Hitsville USA and the State's first railroad in Blissfield.

Authors and photographers were busy publishing scores of books in time for the Sesquicentennial celebration. Among them were Detroit News columnist George Weeks' book on Michigan Governors; Detroit Free Press Editor Joe Grimm's book on the memories of the average Michiganiens; Balthazar Korab's photographic look at this great state; an aerial view of Michigan by Dale Fischer and noted historian George May's new Michigan history book.

The U.S. Postal Service issued a statehood stamp and the Mackinac Bridge, in its 30th year, displayed illuminated 150 numerals.

Special guests galore came to the state including Harry Blackstone, Jr.—the world's foremost magician,

who helped promote the "Magic of Michigan."

The state's travel industry also was the recipient of Sesquicentennial benefits. A Michigan Family Reunion promotion sent 100,000 letters to former Michiganiens now living out of state inviting them to come back and visit.

"It's safe to say that virtually every school in Michigan celebrated the Sesquicentennial in some way," the executive director said. She expects this will have a lasting impact as students show a greater appreciation for the history of Michigan and what it means to the future of this state. As just one example, 150,000 historical calendars were distributed to schools and libraries, thanks to the sponsorship of Consumers Power, Inc.

"Without the co-operation of the private sector, we simply would not have been able to accomplish everything we set out to do," Bales said. The Yes 150 foundation, led by Peter Stroth, raised more than \$3.5 million to help underwrite the effort. The Foundation estimates that another \$1.5 million was spent directly on Sesquicentennial-related projects by corporations and foundations. Bales said that investments will be around long after the time capsule is sealed at the final event on Jan. 26 in the rotunda of the State Capitol.

Numerous museums and exhibits opened during the celebration including the impressive Automobile in American Life exhibit at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn; the long awaited African American Museum in Detroit; the richly deserved Michigan Women's Hall of Fame and Museum in Lansing; and the Michigan Iron Industry Museum in Negaunee.

Waiting in the wings to open in 1988 is probably the most impressive legacy of the Sesquicentennial—the new State Museum, Archives and Library in Lansing. When it opens in December, 1988, the \$44 million structure will immediately become one of the nation's leading historical museums which will track the state's history from the glacier age to the present.

Similar legacies exist in each and every community in Michigan, Bales said, thanks to the efforts of 155 local agencies that were set up across the state to help celebrate the Sesquicentennial.

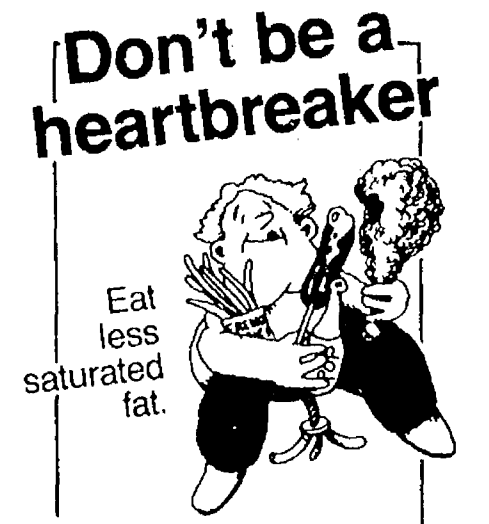
"The community spirit was phenomenal and we just can't say enough about local involvement. Without doubt, it was a key to the success of the celebration," said William A. Zehnder, chairperson, Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission.

Local agencies helped organize and execute such events as the Tour de Michigan, the First Lady 150 Award, the Parade of Sail, and the Sesqui Wagon Train. "The Sesquicentennial was one of the largest voluntary efforts ever undertaken anywhere in the United States," Zehnder said.

Planning for the Sesquicentennial celebration began in July, 1985, with the first meeting of the 32-member Sesquicentennial Commission. Bales said the plan was to start slowly and build a broad base of community support that would take the celebration through 1987.

"Once the excitement started, the celebration took off like a rocket and without a doubt the Sesquicentennial exceeded everyone's expectations of what a celebration could be."

Bales emphasized, that probably the most gratifying measure of the success of the Sesquicentennial is the pride that Michiganiens displayed for their state and its citizens.



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is on fire.**

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**American Red Cross**

**Dexter Township Notice  
1988 Summer Taxes Due**

**Tax Collection Hours:**  
Tuesdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Fridays 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon

July through September

Application may be made by qualifying senior citizens, disabled citizens and eligible veterans to defer tax payment by filing with the township treasurer by Sept. 14, 1988.

**JULIE A. KNIGHT**

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich. 48130 Ph. 426-3767

**ELECTION  
NOTICE**

**To the qualified electors of the  
Township of Lyndon**

Notice is hereby given that a  
Primary Election  
will be held in Lyndon Township on

**AUGUST 2, 1988**

from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

**U. S. Senate,  
Representative in Congress  
State Representative  
Prosecuting Attorney  
Sheriff  
County Clerk/Register of Deeds  
Treasurer  
Drain Commissioner  
County Commissioner  
Township Officers: Supervisor, Clerk,  
Treasurer, Trustees, Constables  
Court of Appeals Judge  
22nd Circuit Court Judge**

Polling place location:

**LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL**

Corner of North Territorial and Town Hall Roads

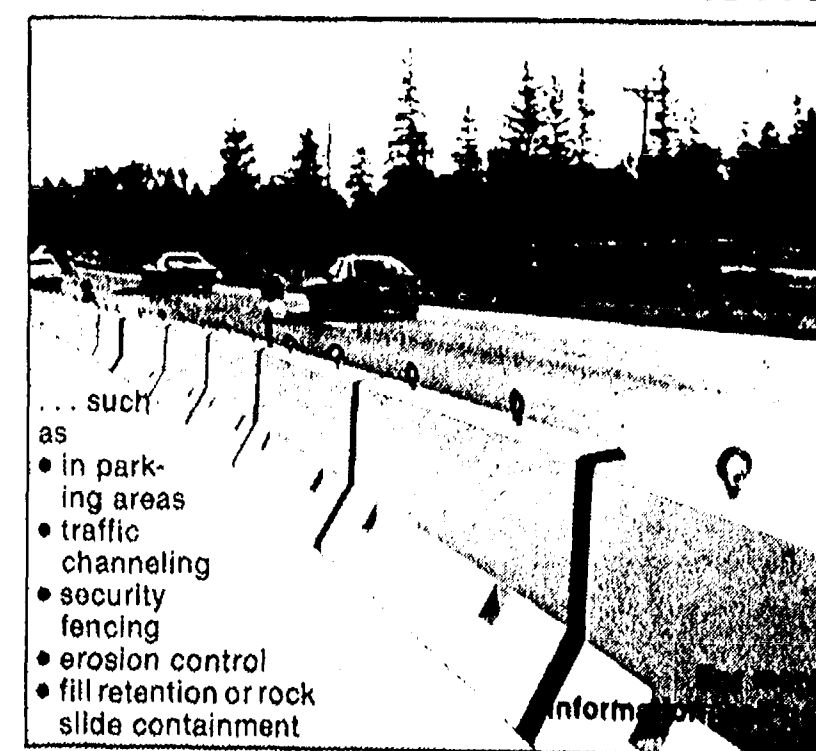
Published in compliance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a

Date: July 13, 1988.

**Linda L. Wade**  
Township Clerk

**Precast Concrete  
Safety  
Barriers**

For vehicle control and other uses...



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• in parking areas  
• traffic channeling  
• security fencing  
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• fill retention or rock slide containment

**WAVE BREAKER SYSTEMS**

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## Faith in Action Names Fund-Raising Leaders

Members of the Board of Trustees of Faith In Action, Inc. have announced the names of the chairwoman and the honorary co-chairmen of the Faith In Action House Building Fund Committee.

These well-known community leaders have offered their talents and time to assist in raising the money necessary to provide a facility to benefit the people of Chelsea, Dexter and other surrounding communities.

Chairwoman is Kathleen Chapman who has devoted years of work throughout the community and currently serves in an official capacity as Chelsea Village Treasurer. She has considerable experience organizing and implementing programs in various activities including those at St. Mary's, Faith In Action and the Village just to name a few.

Honorary co-chairmen are John M. Check and Willard K. Johnson, both of whom have made many contributions to our community.

Check has been a Chelsea resident since 1970 with a basic discipline of Mechanical Engineering acquired at the University of Michigan. He is the founder and president of Raycon Machine Tool Co. of Owosso, and co-founder and vice-president of The Technical Engineering Corp. Among his fund-raising activities, he has worked with

the Chelsea High School Athletic Boosters, the Chelsea Community Hospital and Faith In Action.

Johnson is president of the Chelsea Community Hospital and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Community Healthcare Corp. with a Master of Hospital Administration from the University of Michigan. In addition to his responsibilities at the hospital, he has been active in many professional and community organizations. Johnson is a member of the Chelsea Civic Foundation and has been involved in many other fund-raising projects.

Guided by their leadership, Faith In Action's Building Fund Campaign is certain to reach its goals and the pledge to be the "Warmest House in Washtenaw County" will continue to be fulfilled as Faith In Action serves the people of the area.

Subscribe today to The Standard

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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

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### SYLVAN TOWNSHIP MEETING NOTICE

Sylvan Township board meeting for August has been changed to: Wednesday, August 3, 1988 at 7 p.m. in the Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea.

### SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

Mary M. Harris, Clerk

## \$50<sup>00</sup> REWARD \$50<sup>00</sup>

For information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the thief or thieves of American Flags in the Village of Chelsea.

Contact Chelsea Police Dept.

or

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076  
Phone 475-9624

## ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the  
**Township of Dexter**

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan  
(Precinct No. 1 and 2)

Notice is hereby given that a  
Primary Election  
will be held in  
Dexter Township

**AUGUST 2, 1988**

from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

U. S. Senator  
Representative in Congress  
State Representative  
County Prosecuting Attorney  
Sheriff  
County Clerk and Register of Deeds  
County Treasurer  
Drain Commissioner  
County Commissioner  
Township Supervisor  
Township Clerk  
Township Treasurer  
Township Trustees (2)  
Township Constable  
Delegates to County Conventions  
of the Democratic and Republican Parties.  
Court of Appeals Judge  
22nd Circuit Court Judge

Polling place location:  
Precinct 1 and 2

**6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road**

As provided for in MCLA 168.653 as amended by P. A. 2 of 1982

Date: July 13, 1988.

**William Eisenbeiser**  
Township Clerk

## ORDINANCE NO. 79-AAA

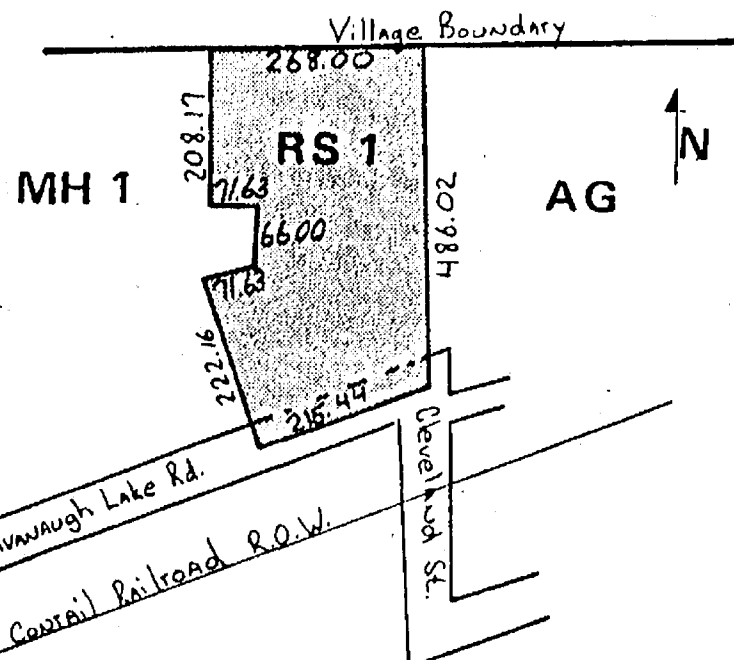
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 79, KNOWN AS CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE AS RELATES TO THE ZONING MAP, PART OF THE SOUTHEAST ¼ OF SECTION 11, T2S, R3E, SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

The Village of Chelsea Ordains:

SECTION 1. That the Official Zoning Map, attached hereto and adopted together with Ordinance No. 79, specifically Map No. 7, be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

The following described premises zoned "MH-1 MOBILE HOME DISTRICT," be and the same is hereby zoned "RS-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT":

Beginning at the E ¼ corner of Section 11, T2S, R3E, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence along the East line of said Section, S 00 deg. 13' 30" E 488.02 feet to a point on the Southerly line of Cavanaugh Lake Road; thence along said Southerly line S 70 deg. 09' 00" W 215.44 feet; thence N 14 deg. 13' 20" W 288.48 feet; thence N 88 deg. 59' 35" E 71.63 feet; thence N 01 deg. 00' 25" W 66.00 feet; thence S 88 deg. 59' 35" W 66.00 feet; thence N 00 deg. 13' 30" W 208.73 feet to a point on the East and West ¼ line of said Section; thence along said East and West ¼ line N 88 deg. 59' 35" E 288.00 feet to the East ¼ corner of said Section and the Point of Beginning, being part of the Northeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of said Section 11 containing 2.96 acres of land more or less. Subject to the rights of the public of Cavanaugh Lake Road (66 feet wide). Subject to other easement or restrictions 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: July 5, 1988.

JERRY J. SATTERTHWAITE  
VILLAGE PRESIDENT

ALLEN L. ANDERSON  
VILLAGE CLERK

DATE PUBLISHED: July 20, 1988.

## CATS

CHELSEA AREA  
TRANSPORTATION  
SYSTEM

Transportation for the Senior Citizen  
65 years & older, & the Handicapped.

Advance reservations are required. For morning transportation call the preceding afternoon between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. For afternoon transportation call in the morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

**CALL 475-9494**

between 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Service hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

## ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the  
**Township of Lima**

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan  
(Precinct No. 1)

Notice is hereby given that a  
Primary Election  
will be held in  
Lima Township

**AUGUST 2, 1988**

from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

U. S. Senator  
Representative in Congress  
State Representative  
County Prosecuting Attorney  
Sheriff  
County Clerk and Register of Deeds  
County Treasurer  
Drain Commissioner  
County Commissioner  
Township Supervisor  
Township Clerk  
Township Treasurer  
Township Trustees (2)  
Township Constable  
Delegates to County Conventions  
of the Democratic and Republican Parties.  
Court of Appeals Judge  
22nd Circuit Court Judge

Polling place location:

**11452 Jackson Rd., Dexter, Mich.**

As provided for in MCLA 168.653 as amended by P. A. 2 of 1982

Date: July 18, 1988.

**Arlene R. Bareis**  
Township Clerk

## POINT EAST

2500 East Michigan Avenue  
Jackson

## SEAFOOD BUFFET

Crab Legs, Chilled Shrimp, Round of Beef  
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Friday and Saturday  
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If you would like to join our sales staff, call Ben Sieg, Sales, 665-3658

## ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the  
**Township of Sylvan**

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan  
(Precinct No. 1 and 2)

Notice is hereby given that a  
Primary Election  
will be held in  
Sylvan Township

**AUGUST 2, 1988**

from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

U. S. Senator  
Representative in Congress  
State Representative  
County Prosecuting Attorney  
Sheriff  
County Clerk and Register of Deeds  
County Treasurer  
Drain Commissioner  
County Commissioner  
Township Supervisor  
Township Clerk  
Township Treasurer  
Township Trustees (2)  
Delegates to County Conventions  
of the Democratic and Republican Parties.  
Court of Appeals Judge  
22nd Circuit Court Judge

Polling place location:  
Precinct 1 and 2

**112 W. Middle St., Chelsea**

As provided for in MCLA 168.653 as amended by P. A. 2 of 1982

Date: July 13, 1988.

**Mary M. Harris**  
Township Clerk



## Church Services

### Assembly of God—

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea  
The Rev. Edward Lang, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday morning worship, and children's service.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.  
Every Wednesday—  
6:30 p.m.—Prayer and praise service.  
Every Friday—  
7:00 p.m.—Crosstire Youth Outreach.

### Baptist—

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

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST**  
The Rev. Larry Mattis,  
The Rev. Roy Harbison, pastors.  
662-7036

Every Sunday—  
3:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebecka Hall.

**NORTH SHARON BAPTIST**  
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.  
The Rev. William Winger, 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.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting; nursery available. Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

### Catholic—

**ST. MARY**  
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
7:00 a.m.—Mass.  
9:00 a.m.—Mass.  
11:00 a.m.—Mass.  
Every Saturday—  
12:30 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.  
6:00 p.m.—Mass.

### Christian Scientist—

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
1863 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday church, morning service.

### Church of Christ—

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

### Episcopal—

**ST. BARNABAS**  
20500 Old US-12  
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)  
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold P. Beaumont, O.S.P.  
475-2003 or 475-9370  
Every Sunday—  
Youth Inquirers class.  
9:00 a.m.—Acolytes.  
9:00 a.m.—Choir.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sundays.  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday. (Holy Communion available immediately following service.)  
10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12.  
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.  
11:00 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, July 20—  
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.  
7:00 p.m.—Undershepherds Zone meetings.  
Teens meet in Youth Center.  
Thursday, July 21—  
Southern Michigan Annual Conference at Spring Arbor.  
6:30 p.m.—Softball game.  
Sunday, July 24—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
11:00 a.m.—Commissioning Service for teens.  
7:00 p.m.—Film series No. 1, "If I Had It To Live Over Again."  
Tuesday, July 26—  
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.  
7:30 & 7:45 p.m.—Growth Groups meet.  
Wednesday, July 27—  
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.  
7:00 p.m.—Undershepherds Zone meetings.  
Teens meet in Youth Center.

**FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
Sunday, July 24—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
1515 S. Main, Chelsea  
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor  
Thursday, July 21—  
1:00 p.m.—Bible class.  
Saturday, July 23—  
4:00 p.m.—Fletcher/Hill wedding.  
7:00 p.m.—Worship.  
Sunday, July 24—9th Sunday after Pentecost.  
9:00 a.m.—Worship with Communion.  
10:00 a.m.—Fellowship hour.

### 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.  
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)  
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor  
Sunday, July 24—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory  
William J. Troelsen, 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.  
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor  
Sunday, July 24—  
8:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
9:15 a.m.—Worship.  
10:30 a.m.—Lutheran Vespers.  
Monday, July 25—  
8:00 p.m.—Festival Sunday at Luther Home of Mercy.

Tuesday, July 26—  
9:30 a.m.—Women of Zion Constitution Committee.  
7:30 p.m.—Pictorial booklet committee.

**Methodist**  
**SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST**  
3320 Notten Rd.  
The Rev. Don Woolum, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Church school.  
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
Parks and Territorial Rds.  
The Rev. Merline Pratt  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

**WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST**  
8118 Washington St.  
The Rev. Merlin Pratt  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
128 Park St.  
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor  
Wednesday, July 20—  
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group.  
7:00 p.m.—Study Group.

Sunday, July 24—  
9:15 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service. Supervised care for pre-schoolers in the Education Building.  
10:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.  
10:35 a.m.—Crib nursery closes.

Wednesday, July 27—  
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group.  
7:00 p.m.—Study Group.  
7:00 p.m.—CROP Walk meeting in rooms 2 and 3 of the Education Building.

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

**NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
1411 N. Territorial Road  
The Rev. Sandra Wilboe, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship hour. Sunday school.  
Monday-Thursday, July 25-28—  
Vacation Bible school. Theme is, "Jesus, Our Friend and Teacher."

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

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

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

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

**COVENANT**  
50 N. Freer Rd.  
The Rev. Ron Smeenge, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Christian Education.  
10:30-11:30 a.m.—Morning worship.  
Communion is first Sunday of each month.  
Nursery area and care provided.

**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 service and Junior church.

8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service. First Sunday of the month—Christian Education.  
Second Tuesday of each month—  
7:00 p.m.—Faith, Hope, & Charity Circle (women's group).  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Adult Bible studies and prayer.

### CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

11452 Jackson Rd.  
The Rev. Richard Zimmer, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

Every Tuesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

**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. Don E. Peterson, 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.

**Presbyterian—**  
**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
Unadilla  
John Marvin, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
121 East Middle Street  
The Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Interim Pastor  
Sunday, July 24—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship.  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-8. Nursery provided.

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

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

**ST. PAUL**  
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor  
Thursday, July 21—  
7:30 p.m.—Church Council meeting.  
Sunday, July 24—  
8:45-9:25 a.m.—Continental breakfast in lounge.  
9:30 a.m.—Church school, 3 years through 4th grade.  
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

**N. Lake Methodist Church Vacation Bible School Offered**

North Lake United Methodist church will be having Vacation Bible School for children beginning Monday, July 25 through Thursday, July 28 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Theme for the week will be "Jesus, Our Friend and Teacher." Classes will be offered for children ages 3 years through 5th grade.

Activities will include singing, Bible lessons (including videos), games, crafts, and refreshments. Special guest "Archie," the puppet will come again this year.

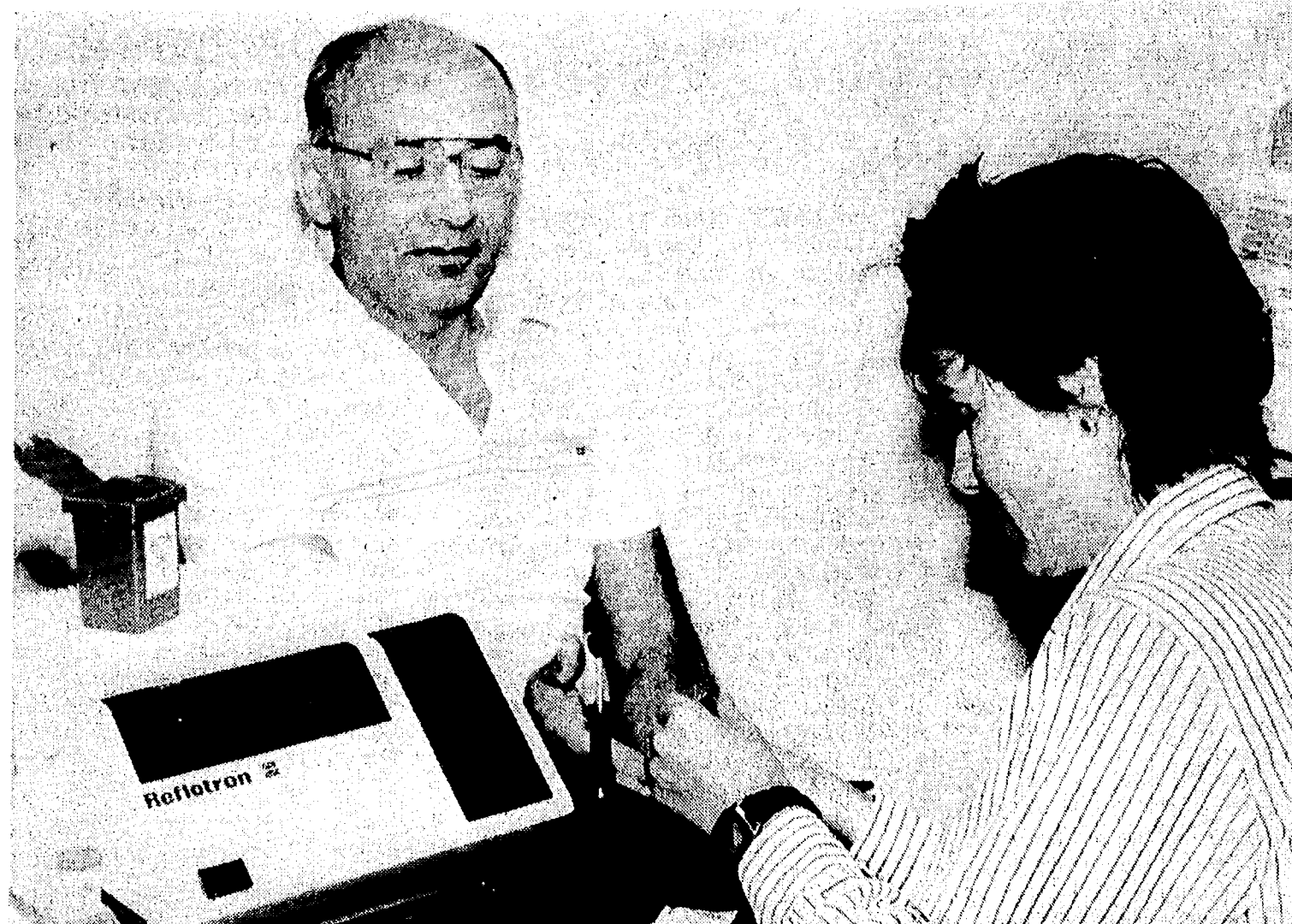
All children of the church and community are invited to attend. An offering will be taken each morning for mission work and to help defray expenses.

Call Diane Tandy at 475-8880 to register your child.

**CHS Class of '33 Holds 55th-Year Reunion Barbecue**

Chelsea High School Class of 1933 held their 55th class reunion, Saturday, July 16 at Katherine Wagner's Crooked Lake home.

Of the 35 class members, those attending the barbecue included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bristle of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wiseman of Grosse Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Eldean Hawley of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weiss of Chelsea, Margaret Gretz Hall of Flat Rock, Audrey Merkel Dukes of Lantana, Fla., Earl Lehman of Ypsilanti and Katherine Wagner.



**HOSPITAL OFFERS CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS—**Chelsea Community Hospital will offer cholesterol screening during the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Fair, Saline, and Chelsea Sidewalk Days. Cholesterol screening will be offered by hospital health professionals. On Thursday, July 21 between 4 and 8 p.m., cholesterol screening will be offered at Saline 4-H Show. On Friday, July 29 between 4 and 8 p.m., and on Saturday, July 30 between 10

a.m. and 6 p.m. screening will be offered at Chelsea Sidewalk Fun Daze. There is a \$5 charge for cholesterol screening. Health information will be provided at the site. In photo above Susan Hayes, Health Education Intern at Chelsea Community Hospital, tests the cholesterol level of Ray Dancer. For more information, contact the Education Department at Chelsea Community Hospital, (313) 475-3935.

## Biathlon Slated Saturday, Aug. 12 at Independence Lake

As if a 3.1 mile cross country run isn't enough, Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission has added a 1 mile lake swim to make it even more challenging—and called it a biathlon.

The location is beautiful Independence Lake County Park on Jennings Rd., northeast of Dexter. The date is Saturday, Aug. 20 with check-in between 8 and 9 a.m. Registration fee is \$9 if postmarked on or before Aug. 12, \$10 thereafter and for day-of registration.

All participants will receive a complimentary T-shirt and picnic following the event.

For more information and a registration form please call Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission at 971-6337.

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



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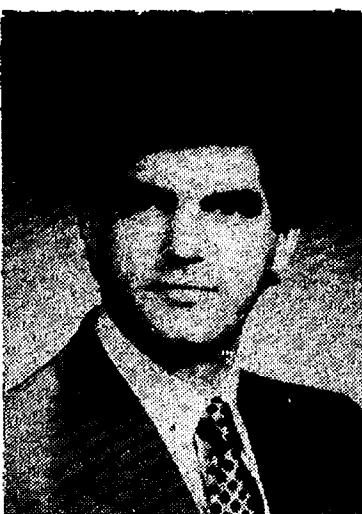
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**SUMMER SUNDAYS at ST. PAUL CHURCH**

You are invited . . .

- Continental Breakfast — Lounge 8:45-9:25 a.m.
- Morning Worship 9:30-10:30 a.m.
- Church School (3 yr. olds - 4th grade) 9:30-10:30 a.m.

**ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
14600 Old US-12 — 475-2545  
Erwin R. Koch, Pastor  
Patricia Stirling, DCE



## Road Sharing Discussion Scheduled

A road sharing meeting for bicyclists, motorists and law enforcement officials will be held Wednesday, July 27, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Freedom Township Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Rd., across from the hardware store.

Road sharing between motorists and bicyclists has become a problem in Washtenaw county.

The purpose of this meeting is to obtain input from bicyclists, motorists, and law enforcement officials on road sharing problems, and to talk about ways to co-exist on roadways.

Bring your thoughts and ideas to the meeting. Any questions, call 994-2780.

The meeting is conducted by the City of Ann Arbor Bicycle Program, Department of Parks and Recreation, the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, Washtenaw County Road Commission and the City of Ann Arbor Police Department.

American Red Cross



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**FRIDAY, JULY 29**  
**at 3 p.m.**

**TRUSTCORP BANK - MEETING ROOM**  
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Circuit Court Judge, J. Michael Forsythe, treasurer,  
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## Wanted: Host Families!

**Host a Foreign Exchange High School Student**

Dear Host Family,

My name is Hans and I have a cheerful disposition. My parents are cheerful and gentle. But when they get angry, they look stern. I like my family. I am expecting to be a good member of your family.

I am very interested in this travel to America. It's a great opportunity to know how's your life in a big country, young but full of history already.

I want to thank you in advance that I may live with you.



*You have been thinking about it, do it now!*

Call your Community Coordinator:

**JUDY McARTHUR**  
**475-3341 evenings**



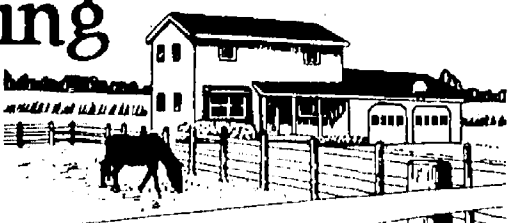
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"STERNLY," a three-year-old Tibetan Spaniel owned by Pamela and David Bradbury of Grass Lake, was recently named the number one Tibetan Spaniel in Canada by the Canadian Kennel Club and the number three Tibetan Spaniel in the U.S. Both honors were for 1987. The Tibetan Spaniel is a rare breed in the U.S. and Canada but is popular throughout Europe due to their small size and happy disposition. It is the national dog of

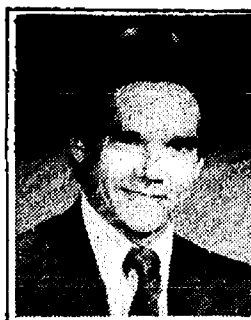
Sweden, according to the Bradburys. Sternly is one of three Tibetans to have a dual championship. He was imported from England three years ago by the Bradburys and they have handled him at various shows. Pamela has been showing her Corgis dogs for 17 years and added Tibetans to her kennel when they were recognized four years ago by the American Kennel Club. Also in the photo is John Connolly, a judge at one of the contests.

## Country living is a special lifestyle

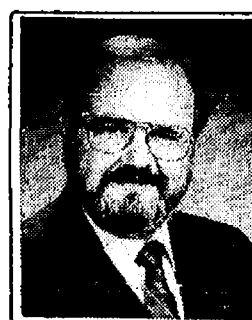


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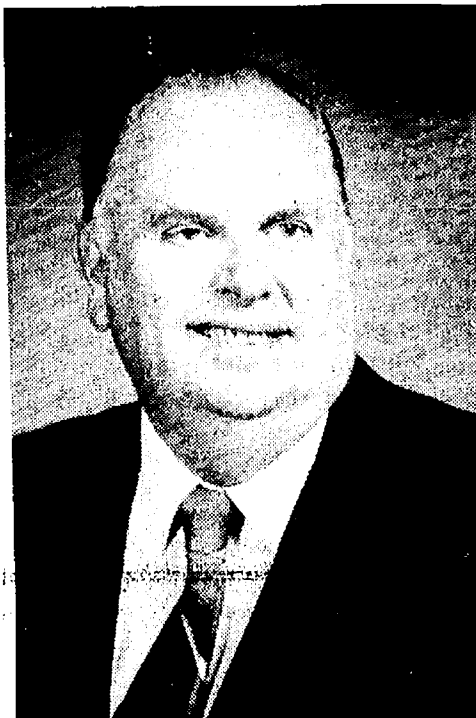


JOHN ROWE



DAVE ROWE, CPCU, CIC

121 S. Main Chelsea, MI  
Phone: 475-9184



## ELLIS PRATT Ellis Pratt Joins Frisinger-Pierson Real Estate Firm

Frisinger-Pierson & Associates, Inc., Realtors, have announced that Ellis Pratt has joined their real estate firm as an Associate Realtor.

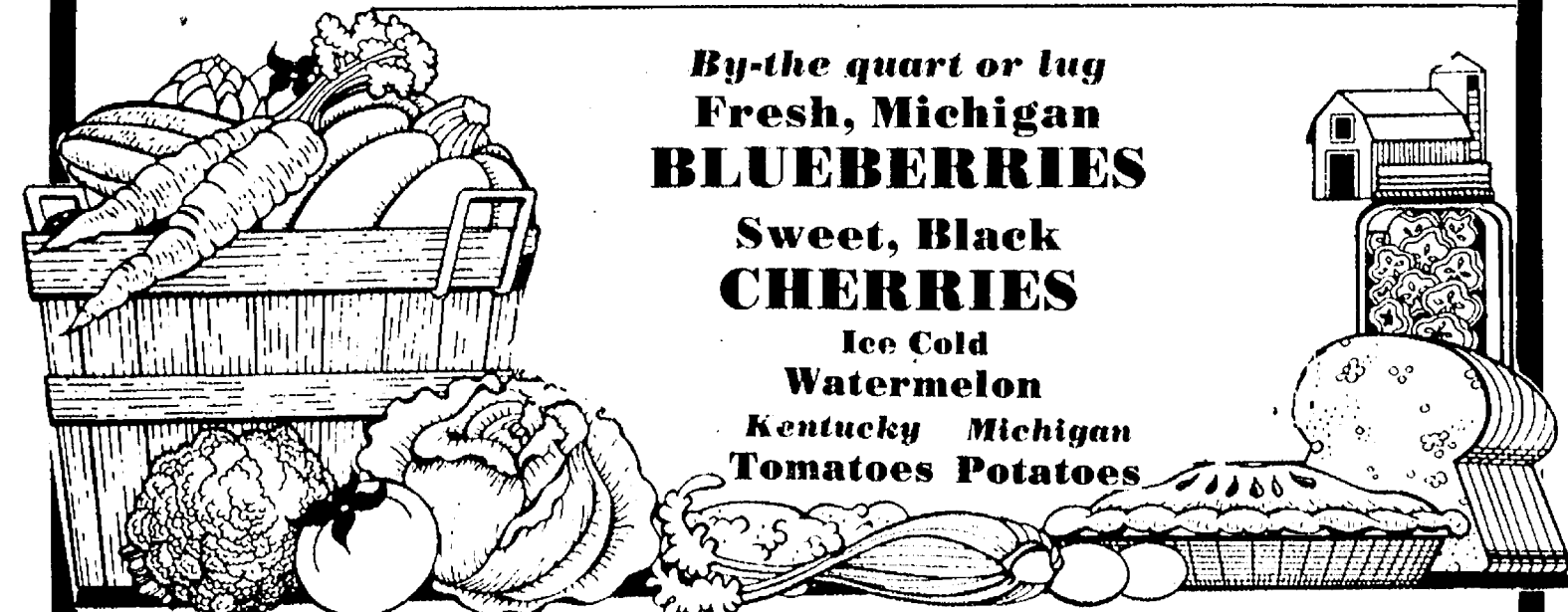
Ellis has 17 years of experience in serving the real estate needs of people in Washtenaw county. He may be reached at Frisinger-Pierson & Associates, 475-8681, or home, 428-8562.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

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Judge Patrick J. Conlin has a lifetime commitment to justice:

- Juris Doctorate, University of Michigan
- 20 years as a judge
- 16 years on the 22nd Judicial Circuit Court
- Chief Judge of the Circuit since 1980
- U.S. Navy Veteran

Judge Conlin's dedication and performance have earned for him the endorsement of more than 35 of his fellow judges in six Southeast Michigan counties.

On August 2, vote for dedication, integrity and efficiency. Vote for Judge Patrick J. Conlin for Court of Appeals.

**Circuit Court Judge Patrick J. Conlin for Court of Appeals**



Judge William F. Ager, Jr.



Judge Henry T. Conlin

Paid for by The Committee to Elect Patrick J. Conlin



Judge Natalia M. Koselka



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Judge John Kirkendall



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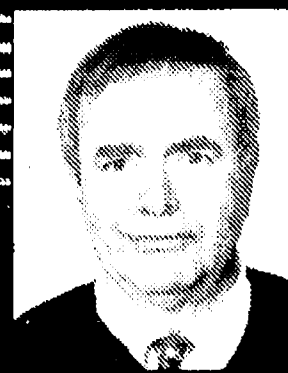
Judge John C. Timms



Judge Frank R. Del Avero



Judge Alexander C. Perlos



Judge Kenneth Bronson



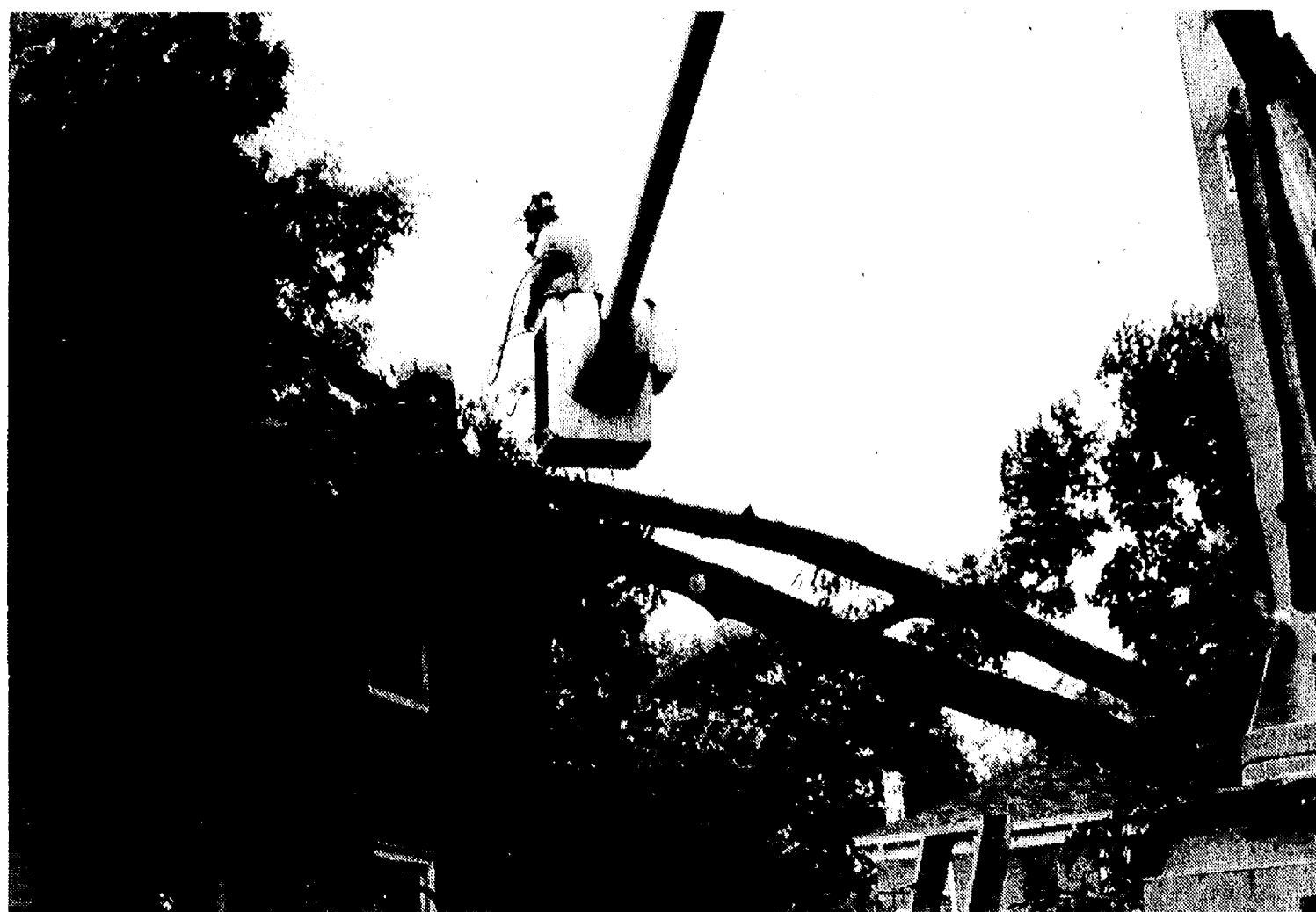
Judge Ross W. Campbell



Judge Gordon W. Britten

Committee to elect Patrick J. Conlin, 301 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, MI 48197





DON ROSENTER, BILL PAUL BEGIN to clear the debris from the roof of the Miller residence at 115 McKinley, after a giant limb from a nearby maple punched at least two holes in the roof during Saturday night's thunderstorm. Damage reported from the strong winds and lightning was not as great in the Chelsea area as it was in some of the neighboring communities, but a number of large branches were down, locally.



POLICE AND FIREFIGHTERS were honored by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea on Monday, July 11. Representing the Chelsea Police Department were, from left, reserve officer Mark Wright, reserve Glenn Culler, Chief Lenard McDougall, and reserve Robin Wright. Not pictured are Phil Boham, reserve captain, reserve sergeant Larry Hackworth, Terry Parsons, reserve sergeant, reserves Tim Bareis, Mike Liszynai, Rodney Schneider, Robert Clark, Rick Boham, Tommy Gilbreath, Mike Poxson, and Chris Minix, full-time officers Sgt. Frank Kornexl, Mike Foster, Richard Foster, Chris Krueger, and David Dettling, and part-time officers John Dettling, Sr., John Dettling, Jr., Pete Graves, Dave Sprinkle, Richard Sober, Robert Squires, Terry Seames, and Dennis Hall. Firefighters were called away in the middle of the meeting to answer a fire alarm.

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Moonstruck: The next full moon might cause some strange goings on. But if you're daring enough to brave the werewolves, you might try planting a garden. National Wildlife magazine reports that many vegetables, particularly tomatoes, corn, and sweet peas, grow better when planted under a full moon.

## Manchester Chicken Broil Takes Place Tomorrow

On Thursday, July 21, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Manchester's annual Chicken Broil is taking place for the 35th time. If there is good weather, another 14,000 guests will feast on 18 oz. char broiled chicken halves, accompanied by fresh cole slaw (including the secret recipe dressing) radishes, rolls, butter and potato chips with a beverage.

It is a great bargain for only \$4.50 in advance or \$5 at the gate. For this small amount you have a nice drive in the country, entertainment provided this year by Barber Shop and the Sweet Adelines quartets. In addition, free parking at the high school includes a carriage ride to the Broil.

Over the years this event has contributed more than a quarter of a million dollars worth of value to capital improvements in the community. The primary emphasis has been for the benefit of the community's youth, but in 1986 the Broil approved and paid for Lifeline for the community's senior citizens.

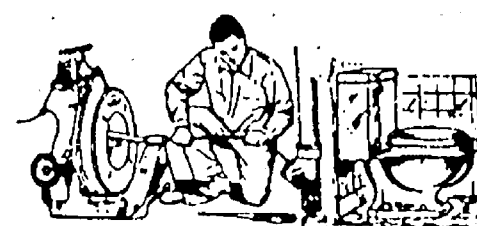
The Broil has become part of Manchester's identity, and is unequalled for its size in such a short period of time.

It takes a lot of planning and co-operative effort to make a project like this work. In 1987 the Broil was the most successful ever, with the longest wait in line held to 17 minutes and net profits of over \$10,000 on 13,337 dinner guests. It takes over 600 volunteers, men and boys to make this event a success, and Manchester is proud to invite everyone to dinner on July 21.

Fishing in the rain: A rainy day often makes for better fishing. In fact, according to National Wildlife magazine, insects that are knocked into lakes and streams by wind and raindrops attract insect-eating fish, such as bluegills, luring them closer to the water's surface. Raindrops also break up the surface of the water, making it harder for fish to see the fishermen.

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\*Some units must be located

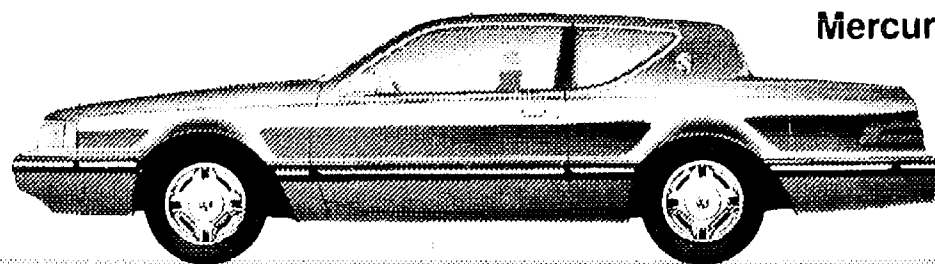


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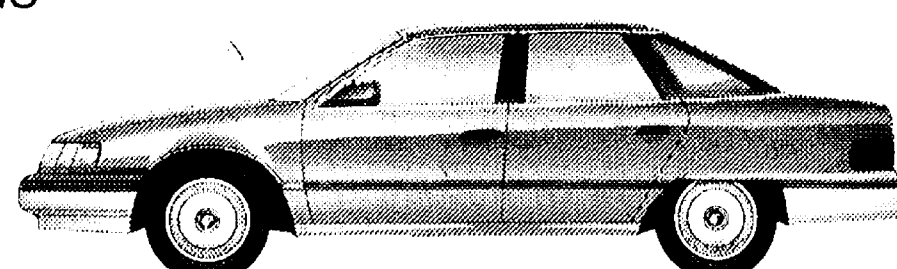
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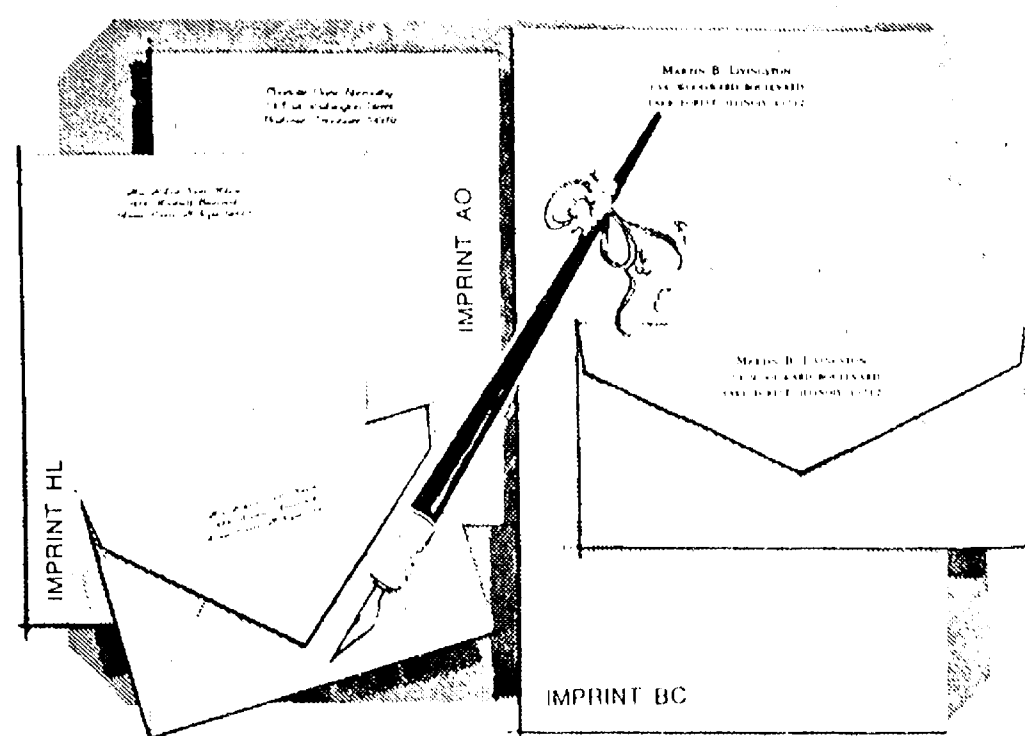
\*Package savings based on a sticker price of option package vs. options purchased separately  
\*\*\$600 on Cougar LS, \$500 on Sable, \$400 on Topaz. Vehicles per customer limited. Take delivery from Dealer stock by 10/5/88. Popular Equipment Packages do not end 10/5/88. Dealer may pass cash incentives on to you. Ask your Dealer for details.

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## DEATHS

### Barbara E. Harris

10976 Hannewald Rd.  
Munith

Barbara Elaine Harris, age 34, 10976 Hannewald Rd., Munith, died Wednesday, July 13, 1988, at Jackson. She was born in Ann Arbor, Feb. 6, 1954, the daughter of William R. and Elaine Rathbun Jacobson.

She was married to Derrick Harris on Dec. 8, 1982, in Chelsea.

In addition to her husband and her parents, Mrs. Harris is survived by four daughters, Danielle and Alaina Dorer, Carrin and Alyssa Harris, all at home; two brothers, William Jacobson of Chicago, Ill., and John Jacobson of Traverse City; one sister, Kathleen Jacobson of Farmington Hills; her mother- and father-in-law, Orville and Joyce Harris of Chelsea, a grandmother, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Friday, July 15, at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. Franklin Giebel officiating.

Burial followed in Oak Grove East Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Barbara Harris Memorial Fund.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

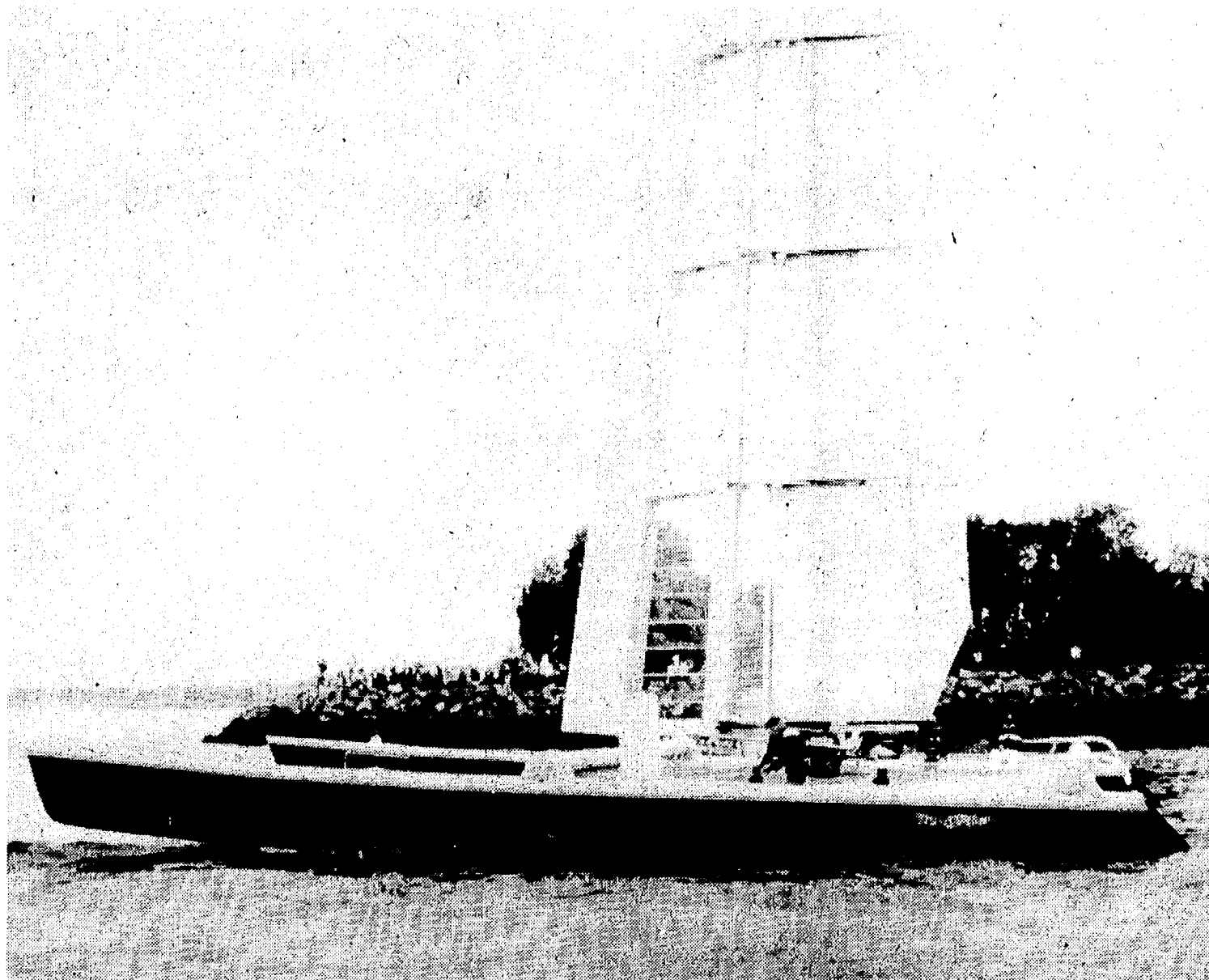
## Births

A daughter, Emily Jane, Saturday, July 2, to James and Donna Pearsall of New Hope, Minn. Paternal grandparents are Bea and Fred Pearsall of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Lois and Edward Schmidt, Jr., of Tecumseh. Robert James, 4, is Emily's brother.

Shawn Christopher, Sunday, July 17, to Michelle and Darin Rowe of Munith. Grandparents are Paul and Verla Moffat of Gregory and Dave and Joanne Rowe of Chelsea. Shawn has one brother, David Paul who is 19 mos.

A daughter, Elizabeth Amanda, July 7, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Anthony and Sandra (Knoll) Wilkinson of Ypsilanti. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knoll of Marion, formerly of Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wilkinson of Wolverhampton, England.

A son, Christopher Dean, Friday, July 15 to Barbara Lynn and Gary Dean Krenz of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are W. Donald and Nancy Wheeler of Muskegon. Paternal grandparents are Marlin and Joan Krenz of Muskegon. Brian Matteson, 3, is his brother.



STARS & STRIPES CATAMARAN was christened before 15,000 people gathered to help celebrate the occasion at San Diego's B Street Pier, June 4. With a flotilla of media observer boats in hot pursuit, skipper Dennis Conner and crew took the hard wing Stars & Stripes catamaran for a spin on San Diego Bay, May 25, the day after the sleek multihull was unveiled. Conner steered the boat cautiously for the first hour, but gradually became more

confident at the helm and began to let the craft show its incredible agility. The catamaran features a rigid sail wing built of space-age materials, and was one of two constructed in preparation for the America's Cup defense. The second boat has a traditional "soft" sail, with Conner to decide which of the two to use by the time the America's Cup race with New Zealand begins in September.

## Tom Ehman Gives Update On America's Cup XXVII Preparations

Dexter's Tom Ehman and his wife, Leslie, visited their hometown earlier this month and The Dexter Leader reminded them its readers are always eager for information and updates on America's Cup XXVII and on "Stars & Stripes," the Sail America race entry.

Upon their return to the Sail America Foundation headquarters in San Diego, the following was forwarded to Dexter.

John Marshall, design program manager for the Stars & Stripes team, is getting many things ready for America's Cup XXVII, a race which has caught the attention of nearly every sailing enthusiast in the nation, and many of those in other countries.

He's been on the leading edge of the sport since he pioneered the creation of Kevlar-Mylar laminated sails for Dennis Conner's 1980 successful America's Cup defense.

He crewed with Dennis Conner on "Freedom and Liberty," and led the

design team for "Stars & Stripes 87."

Currently, he is collecting information on the 123-ft. "New Zealand" to determine how the 60-ft. "Stars & Stripes" catamaran will stand up against the monster monohull in the America's Cup XXVII race.

Sail America's Adam Loory talked with Marshall about what to expect of the races in September.

A question pondered by Sail America, "This race has been dubbed many things. Will it be a mismatch, or will it be an exciting race?"

John Marshall's view, "These two boats are the fastest ever to race for the Cup. Both boats are designed to sail faster than the wind, a feat never before achieved in the history of the Cup. It looks like 'New Zealand' is going upwind at speeds of more than 11 knots in eight or nine knots of true wind. That's very impressive boat speed. The Kiwis are going faster upwind than world class multi-hulls, or any other monohull, anybody has ever seen."

Marshall continued, "What we've seen while racing our two cats is that there is no such thing as a safe lead. If you relax a little bit while in the lead, and the other guy gets a puff, then—whooosh—he's right up to you, or right past you. That's a characteristic of high performance boats. One boat will be faster than the other because of a small difference in wind or tuning. The boats probably won't sail steady with each other. On the other hand, just at the time you think the race is finished, a small change in the conditions is liable to turn the tables."

Sail America asked, "At what speeds will the boats be sailing, on the race course?"

John Marshall predicted, "It's the nature of a windward-leeward race that you don't get staggering boat speeds. Upwind and downwind are the worst conditions for any boat. I think we'll see a lot of sailing with the boats travelling between 10 and 14 knots upwind. That's pretty fast! With the speeds of the wind a few knots higher, the boats will go even faster. On the reaching legs of the second race, 'Stars & Stripes' might reach speeds to 20 knots. America's Cup XXVII will be sailed on two different courses. The configuration of the first and third races will be 20 nautical miles into the wind and 20 nautical miles back (windward-leeward). The second race course will be a 39-nautical-mile equilateral triangle, with the first leg 13 miles directly into the wind."

Sail America asked Marshall to compare the strengths and weaknesses of the boats.

Marshall's considered reply indicated the "New Zealand" has a tremendous amount of sail area, 16,000 sq. ft., almost half an acre, four or five times that of the "Stars & Stripes."

"Having such large sail area in relation to wetted surface is how they optimized the boat for light winds. When the wind picks up, on the other

hand, a big monohull like that is eventually going to be stability limited. Its performance is optimal in the light wind, but deteriorates as the wind increases," Marshall noted.

Multi-hulls characteristics are just the opposite.

Their width gives them stability in heavier winds, but in light winds, the catamarans slow substantially from having to drag both hulls through the water-wetted surface, penalty from having both hulls in the water.

"So, they're going very well upwind—we're struggling a little bit, sailing upwind in light wind with rough water. I see that as our big problem area, at the moment," Marshall explained.

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## WCC's Myran Among Top Community College Leaders

Washtenaw Community College President Gunder A. Myran is a "blue chipper," a community college leader who ranks with the "best of the best" among his peers from across the nation.

That is what researchers at the University of Texas at Austin recently said about Myran and 50 other chief executive officers at community, technical and junior colleges in the United States.

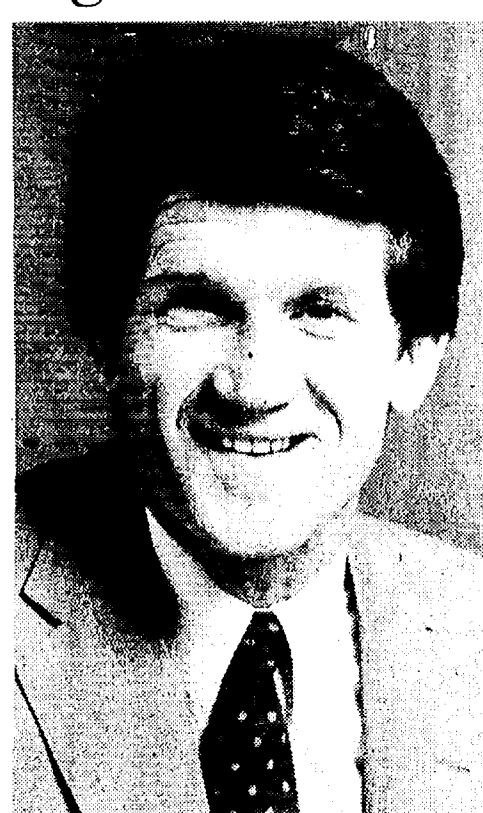
The researchers conducted a study to identify those college CEOs who are outstanding leaders because of their ability to "influence and shape values, attitudes, beliefs and behaviors that reflect commitment to access and excellence."

Results of the study were published in the June/July edition of the Community Technical, and Junior College Journal. The study was conducted in two phases:

—Nominations were solicited from 912 presidents of public community, technical and junior college in the U. S. as well as from state directors of community college systems. Each was asked to nominate up to five peers within their state or region.

—296 CEOs from 44 states were nominated. Each of these was asked to share his or her personal philosophies of leadership by completing a questionnaire and by writing answers to a series of open-ended questions about educational leadership. Each respondent was asked to provide detailed examples of how they translate philosophies into action. They also were given the chance to nominate one or two colleagues (from anywhere in the nation) who they think are exceptional community college CEOs.

—Because of their written responses and the number of nominations received in both Phase I and II, 51 CEOs were identified as outstanding—the "best of the best" from the original field of 296. These 51, including WCC's Myran, have been called



GUNDER A. MYRAN

ed "blue chippers" by the trio of researchers who conducted the study.

Myran has been WCC's president since 1975. Prior to that he was dean of instruction at Rockland Community College in New York and instructor, department chairperson and admissions director for Jackson Community College. He also has taught at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

Myran holds a doctorate in administration and higher education from MSU, a master's-in education from the University of Iowa and a bachelor's in business education from Mankato State University in Minnesota. He is active in a variety of community activities and serves on the board of directors for Washtenaw County United Way.

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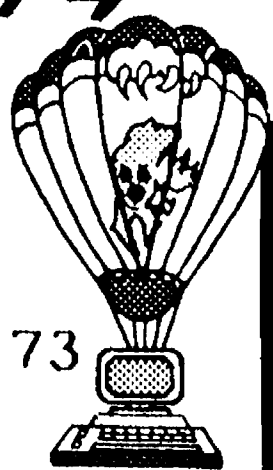
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STRINGS AND THINGS presented their brand of rockabilly music at the second installment of the Concert in the Park series last Thursday evening in Pierce Park. Again the concert drew a big crowd, although the heat may have kept some people away.



A GOOD CROWD sat back and relaxed to the music of Strings and Things last Thursday evening in Pierce Park. The second annual concert series is being sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and the Chelsea Recreation Department. Two more concerts are scheduled for the summer.



The sun was 35 to 40 percent dimmer 4.5 billion years ago.

## Homemade Pipe Bombs Used To Blow Up Six Mailboxes

Someone spent the week-end blowing up mailboxes in the Chelsea area. Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department Det. Paul Wade said at least six mailboxes were destroyed by someone using home-made pipe bombs.

"Someone is probably having a good time watching these mailboxes explode, but it's a dangerous game they're playing," Wade said.

Another unexploded pipe bomb was found by a man on Roe Rd. That was later defused by a bomb squad.

"These are very powerful bombs," Wade said.

"If someone finds one they should call the police immediately and they should not touch it. Due to their nature a pipe bomb could explode if someone tries to take one apart. Someone could be killed."

Mailboxes were blown up on Glazier Rd., Cassidy Lake Rd., North Territorial Rd. and Ivey Rd. In addition, Wade said, a bomb was tossed into a trash receptacle at a business inside the village limits. However, Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall said he had no knowledge of such an incident.

Wade said it's likely there were other unreported incidents. He'd like to hear from those people, too.

Wade said the bombings seemed to occur on a random basis. In every incidence, he said, the mailbox was completely destroyed and big pieces of pipe bomb were found at the scene.

The bombs are constructed of one-inch diameter black pipe and are about eight inches long. An explosive material is put inside the pipe and the

pipe is capped, with a fuse protruding out the end.

## Wastewater Plant Fire Causes Dumping Of Sewage into Creek

An electrical fire at Chelsea's wastewater treatment plant last Thursday night caused about 200,000

gallons of untreated wastewater to be dumped directly into Lett's Creek.

The fire, in the electrical panel that controls the plant, caused a total loss of power beginning shortly after 7 p.m. The village notified the Department of Natural Resources of the accident, who, in turn, notified downstream communities.

"It was just a damn, dirty shame," said plant operator Melvin Leach.

Firefighters were on the scene until about 9:30. However, village personnel and the plant contractor came back and worked most of the night to install temporary electrical service. The temporary service will continue to supply the plant until the new plant comes on line.

"The state fire marshal feels it was some kind of short that caused sparking and arcing," Leach said.

The fire also caused some structural damage to the new cinder block building that housed the electrical panel. Some of the cement roof decking cracked.

No plant personnel were on the site when the fire broke out. Marvin Carlson, whose farm is just south of the plant, reported the fire.

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### Extension Service Listing Available for Hay, Straw, Silage

Farmers who have hay, straw or silage for sale may find a ready market through their county Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service office.

Using an electronic network that links all county extension offices with the MSU campus, "Haymarket" lists sellers of forage by location and phone number.

The "Haymarket" listing carries information about the kind of hay, bale type and weight, percent of crude protein and short comments.

Similar information will be carried about the availability of silage and straw.

It will be up to the prospective buyer to contact the seller and arrange purchase agreements.

There will be no charge for the listing. Sellers may list their forage for 60 days before renewing the listing of any quantities of hay for sale.

Details of the program are available through your Washtenaw Extension office at 313-971-0079.

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