

QUOTE

"Candy is dandy but liquor is quicker."
—Ogden Nash

The Chelsea Standard

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1983

18 Pages This Week



SKY-HIGH FOR HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS: Chelsea Community Hospital opened observance of National Volunteer Week by releasing 165 helium-filled balloons, one for each of the persons who

contribute their time and effort to help the hospital staff. The volunteers were later honored at a tea and reception in the hospital dining room.

Economic Outlook Brightens

The economic outlook for Chelsea and the rest of Washtenaw county is the brightest it has been in four years but is still clouded with dark spots, Michael F. Nold, senior vice-president of the Ann Arbor Trust Co., told an audience of about 30 persons last Friday morning at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Nold spoke at the second of three "Community Update" breakfast meetings sponsored by the trust company and arranged by William J. Bott, Chelsea branch manager.

In a broad-ranging discussion which covered just about every element of the economic spectrum, Nold made these observations:

"The banking system has become more liquid, because consumers are once again investing. We (the banks) are literally awash in money. It is coming in faster than we can invest it profitably.

"Businesses are not coming back nearly as fast or as well as individuals. Many businesses have serious capitalization and cash flow problems, and have lost their credit to borrow money. The good news is that inventories are far below normal, so there is a potential demand for goods from businesses which do survive.

"Inflation has been brought under control, at a very large cost in terms of recession, unemployment and high interest rates.

"Because of the huge and growing federal deficit, inflation could return because the federal government must go into the

money market to borrow money to finance the debt. That could drive up interest rates and start the inflation spiral all over again."

Looking at the local economy, Nold had these comments:

Government funding—"The Ann Arbor area economy is heavily dependent on federal and state funding, and both have been cut drastically. That is a distinct 'downer' in terms of the local economic outlook."

Construction—"The outlook is bleak for Michigan. Construction normally leads this area out of a recession, but it won't this time. I see no signs of a large local pent-up demand for new residential or commercial construction."

Retail sales—"Retailers who sell expensive merchandise are doing quite well. Low-cost and discount merchandisers are hurting."

Automobiles—"The auto industry will continue to provide Michigan's industrial base for a long time. We're kidding ourselves if we think the state can diversify quickly into high technology or something else. There has been improvement recently in domestic auto sales, but it comes off a very low base. I think there is a big backlog of demand for new cars. Just look at all the old clunkers you see on the road. Those flivvers are going to have to be replaced, and soon. It remains to be seen whether domestic or foreign manufacturers will sell them. Domestic companies have an edge because they can offer artificially low interest rates through their 'captive' finance companies.

They should push that advantage."

Service industries—"This area should work aggressively to attract more service industries. I would like, for instance, to see a major insurance company headquartered here. Development of that kind would help diversify our employment opportunities."

Agriculture—"I don't think 1983 will be a good year for farmers. The new Payment in Kind (PIK) program is a step in the right direction, but its economic benefits won't be felt for at least another year."

Tourism—"Although it's Michigan's second-largest industry, tourism really is not important locally. We don't have the resources or the facilities. We

can't handle large conventions, for example."

Interest rates—"I think we may see a sharp rise in short-term interest rates later this year, followed by a drop back to present levels, and then a flattening-out. The rise, if it happens, will be caused by federal needs for money to finance the national debt."

Summing up, Nold said he expects this year to be one of unspectacular economic growth. The best prospects, he said, are for manufacturing and assembly operations which are on the "cutting edge" of new technology, such as automation, robotics and computer software.

"It will be better than the last four years, and we will go forward," he concluded. "But it's going to be gradual."

Council OKs Share In Drain Clean-Out

The Chelsea Village Council moved the controversial Palmer & Baldwin drain clean-out project off dead-center last Tuesday night by passing a motion to pay the village's share of the costs provided there is "100 percent participation" by all government units and individuals involved.

In effect, the council tossed the ball into the court of the Chelsea Board of Education, which has the option of deciding whether or not to participate. By law, school districts are exempt from drainage assessments. Any payment

toward the project by the school district would be voluntary.

The council's motion, passed unanimously by the six members present, endorsed the minimum estimated cost of \$139,000 to complete the first two phases of a three-phase project proposed by James E. Murray, county drain commissioner.

The village's share, based on 15 percent of the total cost, would be about \$21,000, and that is what the council has offered to pay. The school district's assessment—13 percent of the total—is estimated at \$18,000.

Lima township would be charged five percent, about \$7,000, and the County Road Commission and Conrail two percent each, or about \$2,800 apiece.

The rest of the cost would be assessed against private property owners in the 932-acre drainage district, which is small in terms of the amount and price of the work that needs to be done.

Bernard Herrst, who farms more than 200 acres in the drain basin, has said that he opposes the drain clean-out, even though he was a leader in the petition drive for it, now that the costs are known. His assessment would be upwards of \$15,000, which he says is too high for the benefits he would receive.

Duane (Butch) Downer owns a similar amount of acreage in the drainage district and would likewise be charged more than \$15,000. He, too, feels that the cost is more than he can afford.

When he presented the Palmer & Baldwin drain clean-out proposal to local officials at a special meeting on March 25, drain commissioner Murray said he would be guided by feedback in determining whether or not to go ahead with the project.

"It's up to you people in Chelsea to decide what you want

Chelsea Hospital Gives Life-Saving Equipment To Tiny Antigua Island

The hospital in the small country of Antigua in the Caribbean will have intensive care monitoring equipment thanks to Chelsea Community Hospital and Pan American Airways.

Chelsea Hospital recently became aware that the hospital on the tiny island did not have any intensive care monitoring equipment. Chelsea Hospital had recently replaced all of its intensive care unit monitoring equipment with more modern equipment. Pan American Airways agreed to fly the equipment to Antigua free of charge. Doctors Michael Papo and James Botsford, senior members of the Chelsea Hospital Medical Staff, and Ronald Olmsted, director of development and public relations, will present the equipment to the Governor of Antigua, Sir Wilfred Jacobs, and to the Prime Minister, Vere Cornwall Bird, Sr., on Thursday, April 28 in Antigua.

The equipment consists of a six-bed intensive care patient monitoring system. The equipment monitors ECG, heart rate and blood pressure with a telemetry transmitter.

Michigan Governor James Blanchard, in writing to Prime Minister Bird and Governor Jacobs, said, "Relationships between institutions and countries such as between Chelsea Com-

munity Hospital and the Antigua Hospital are important bridges between peoples. The people of Michigan cherish these bridges. Please know that you and the people of Antigua have the very best wishes of the people of Chelsea and the State of Michigan."

Chelsea Community Hospital Administrator Willard Johnson wrote to Prime Minister Bird and Governor Jacobs, "We hope this vital equipment will help your

hospital provide improved medical care for the people of Antigua, and we extend our very best wishes for your continued success."

Antigua is a former British colony which became independent in November of 1981. It is one of the leeward islands in the West Indies. With a population of 75,000 it has 108 square miles. It is a member of the British Commonwealth.

Industrial Park Negotiations Broken Off

Negotiations by the village of Chelsea to buy a 73-acre tract of land on Sibley Rd. west of the Dana Corp. plant as an industrial park site were broken off, at least temporarily, by the village council last Tuesday night.

The council on April 5 voted to offer Stuart Small \$125,000 for the property. Small countered with a suggested price of \$139,000. The council decided that is too

high, and voted unanimously to withdraw its purchase offer.

During discussion it was brought out that Small does not presently have legal title to the property, which he purchased under a land contract and is still paying for. The \$139,000 he is asking presumably would allow him to pay off the contract, obtain title and sell the tract.

The property includes a two-story house and several outbuildings in addition to the 73 acres of land which have been used for agricultural purposes.

Meanwhile, a study on the feasibility of establishing an industrial park will go ahead. The study is a joint venture of the village of Chelsea and Sylvan township, and is being made by Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Ann Arbor consulting engineers.

One of the consultants' tasks is to identify potential sites for an industrial park, and it is possible the Sibley Rd. property might come up again for consideration after the study is completed in about six more weeks.

Purpose of an industrial park is to offer land and facilities to businesses and industries seeking to relocate or expand. Lots within the park would be sold, and the revenue used to pay the cost of buying and developing the park.

Choral Students Win Top Ratings At State Festival

Chelsea High school choral students were awarded five top I ratings at the vocal solo and ensemble state festival April 16 in Flint.

The Contemporaries, an ensemble of 15 voices under the direction of Tamara Barbret, took a I for the third consecutive year at the state level.

As an additional honor, the group was one of 12 ensembles chosen to compete in the state-wide finals tonight at Albion College. The winner will sing at Central Michigan University's May Festival.

A trio of Marge Lewis, Tanya Matloff and Micky Bennett also had a I rating, as did the duet of Gayla Bauer and Carrie Parkins.

Lewis and Bennett also had I ratings for their solos. Other soloists, Bauer, Laurie Heller and Mike Smith, all received II ratings.

Lewis was one of 16 soloists chosen to compete April 23 for the soloist honor at the May Festival.

Medieval Fair Set at North School

Varied entertainment, games and prizes will be featured at the third annual Medieval Fair to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 7 at North Elementary school.

Parent Teacher North sponsors the fair, and will use the proceeds this year to purchase computer software and equipment for the school's computers. In the past funds have gone for playground equipment.

Ken Schatz of Ann Arbor and Mike Vigilanti of Manchester will demonstrate juggling. Tom McGaw of Grass Lake will be Merlin, the magician, and do magic tricks. The Morris Dancers, who recently performed at the Chelsea Community Hospital Art Show, will do traditional English folk dances. The Contemporaries, an ensemble of 15 Chelsea High school singers, and the Knights in Shining Armor will also perform.

There will be games and prizes for everyone, including a fish pond. Merchandise and gift certificates have been donated by local merchants. An Odyssey game is the grand prize.

Lions Club Plans White Cane Week

The 55 members of the Chelsea Lions Club will be out on village streets Friday and Saturday, May 6-7, soliciting funds to help Michigan's 16,000 blind persons. The effort will be made as part of the Lions' annual White Cane Week (actually 10 days) April 29-May 8.

"We'll all be out there working," promised Dave Prohaska, Chelsea Lions president. "This is a very important project, not only to us but also to all the people of Michigan, sighted or unsighted. The drive is our main source of money to finance our aid to the blind program. Without public support, which has always been generous, we couldn't carry on the program."

Besides gaining monetary support for Lions' projects, a prime

purpose of White Cane Week is to make the public aware of two Michigan laws dealing with the unsighted: 1) requiring all motorists to stop at least 10 feet from blind persons carrying White Canes or being led by a Leader Dog in harness; and 2) requiring all public facilities to permit a blind person with a Leader Dog in harness to enter or use those premises.

"This public awareness is more important than ever with the 'right turn on red' law," according to Prohaska. "Blind persons cannot see red traffic lights, so their White Canes must tell motorists to stop—if the motorists are aware of the law."

During the 10-day period, the Lions will be manning street cor-

(Continued on page five)

Public Hearing Set On Water Rates

A public hearing has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, on a proposed revision of water rates for Chelsea users. The hearing will be held in conjunction with the village council meeting on that date.

Meanwhile, the council will hold a "working meeting" with representatives of Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, the Ann Arbor consulting engineer firm which did the water rate study for the village, at 7:30 tonight.

Purpose of tonight's meeting is to have the engineers explain the options suggested in their study.

One option calls for immediate water rate increases of 71 percent

for residential and 115 percent for business and industrial users, with the new rates to hold firm for five years.

An alternative includes immediate increases of 41 and 80 percent, with additional hikes of 8-10 percent per year.

In either case, Chelsea residents and businesses would be paying substantially more for water. Present rates, established in 1971, fall to meet costs of operating the water system by about 40 percent. The village is collecting an average of 65 cents per thousand gallons of water that it delivers for 90 cents.

(Continued on page three)



LOGO CONTEST WINNER: Kim Forner, Chelsea High school senior, was selected as winner of the Chelsea Sesquicentennial logo contest. Forner's design will be the official emblem for the village's 150th anniversary celebration to be held in 1984 and will be used on all stationery, posters, and printed materials related to the sesquicentennial. Bill Bott, manager of the Chelsea branch of

the Ann Arbor Trust Co., which contributed the first-place award, is shown presenting the winner's check to Forner as Dave Prohaska, sesquicentennial committee member, looks on. Forner has been accepted to Ferris State College where she will pursue studies in commercial art this fall.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

1 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, May 3, 1979—

May 5 will be George Meranuck Day in Chelsea to honor the man who has been police chief for 12 years, proclaimed Don Wood, village president. Meranuck, who will retire May 15, has been a policeman for 38 years, 24 spent with the Detroit Police Department.

Four Chelsea hurlers pitched no-hitters last week, John Welton, freshman baseball; Amy Unterbrink, junior varsity softball; Mike Eisele, varsity baseball; and Nanette Push, varsity softball.

German firemen touring the United States and Canada were "quite impressed" by Chelsea Fire Department's facilities, said fire chief Jim Gaken. The firemen, some paid and some volunteer, had originally planned to eat in Ann Arbor, but graduation crowds forced them to change their plans and eat at Schumm's.

Both Chelsea High school symphony and freshman bands received top I ratings at the state festival April 28 at Michigan State University. That made it four straight I ratings for the symphony band.

11 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, April 24, 1969—

About 200 adults, mostly parents, came to the school board meeting Monday to both defend and criticize the district's disciplinary policies. That was the highest meeting attendance since a millage discussion three years ago. Some parents felt their children were discriminated against on the basis of non-conformity in dress (long hair, for example) and ideas, and their social status. One man said his daughter was very happy at the high school, and he was "100 percent behind the faculty and administration." A father of 12 said his children had "come a long way" since they moved into the district.

Chelsea area Girl Scouts are now delivering a record average of 6,781 boxes of cookies per household. Cookie orders began two months ago.

Recent rains have temporarily stopped the rash of grass fires plaguing Chelsea and southern Michigan. Chelsea Fire Department made only two calls last week, compared to an average of 10 to 15 per week in the past month.

Rick Slane broke the school long jump record of 20' 8" set by

Don Sexton in 1962 with a leap of 20' 9 1/2" at the last week's meet with Dundee, which the Bulldogs won, 76-22.

21 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, April 30, 1959—

Mr. Ray Zor, a six-foot model of a safety razor, was buried Saturday on the grounds of McKune Memorial Library, part of the village's 125th anniversary celebration. The funeral procession from the Municipal Building, where he lay in state Friday, was led by six riflemen. Charles Cameron, Jr., played "Taps." In his eulogy, Chandler Rogers said, "When things were really latiered up, he was at his best. He was a really sharp fellow at times. With his death we will lose more and more face."

Gudeman Company, which employs about 100 persons to make electrolytic capacitors for radios and televisions, will close its Chelsea plant within 10 days to consolidate capacitor operations with its Terryville, Conn., plant. The plant has been in Chelsea for six years and employs mostly women.

Walter Trinkle excavated a 25-inch parsnip in his garden recently. It was sufficient for a meal, and in spite of its size, was tender and tasty.

Last week Chelsea Milling Co. employees moved into the company's new 6,500-square-foot office building, which is east of other company buildings.

31 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, April 28, 1949—

Chelsea High school shower and locker rooms are so crowded by athletic teams that no physical education classes can be offered, said the school district's planning committee. Ten or 11 boys must share each shower. The team dressing room, 23 by 14 feet, is used by 40 to 50 boys on the football team, 35 boys who play basketball, 25 trackmen and 30 who play baseball.

Chelsea High school chorus will present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Gondoliers," April 29.

As part of its effort for the State-Wide Brake and Light Check program, Chelsea police officers have stopped 25 cars, five of which had brake problems and 10 unsafe lights. Of the more than 34,000 motorists stopped in the state for moving violations, 1,316 had unsafe brakes, and 2,847 had unsafe lights.

Chelsea Study Club voted at its annual meeting April 26 to change its name to Woman's Club of Chelsea.

★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Federal Legislation Could Cost \$1 Billion in Retirement Payments

Pending federal legislation prohibiting discrimination in pension and insurance programs would create an additional \$1 billion liability for state and public school retirement systems, Retirement Systems Director Richard Beers reports.

Compliance with the proposed act would cost the state \$20 million a year, with about 6 percent of that coming from the state's general fund.

Beers noted the figures are only rough estimates, based on an actuarial projection that the new requirements would create an additional \$1.5 billion liability for state and local government

retirement systems at an annual cost of \$30 million.

Not only does the federal legislation require use of "unisex" tables, to provide men and women with equal benefits, it requires that systems which have set differential benefits to bring the lower levels up to the higher levels and do it retroactively.

Retirement systems and insurance programs have typically provided unequal benefit payments because mortality studies show women live about five years longer than men.

Pursuant to advice from Attorney General Frank Kelley, Beers said the state moved public employee and school employee systems to unisex tables last

year, but average out the high and low benefit levels to a common amount, applied only to future retirees.

Beers said the retroactivity requirement and the provision that all benefit levels be brought up to the highest level are the most costly features of the federal legislation which is subject to hearings in both the U. S. Senate and House.

The requirements, Beers said, will in many cases mean paying higher benefits to men, but added it will work both ways, depending upon the kind of retirement plan. He said the major impact in the state system would be for those electing optional benefits for spouses.

State legislation to prohibit pension and insurance program discrimination is also under study.

A recent National Governors' Association report noted that early indications are that costs to all states will be sizable.

Estimates indicated that the cost of equalizing the level of payments made to current and future beneficiaries of the New York state and city public retirement systems on the basis of sex-neutral tables would be about \$2 billion.

Extrapolating from the New York estimate, the report indicated that total cost to state and local governments could be \$15 to \$20 billion with those projections not including state administrative costs.

The pending federal legislation would prohibit discrimination in insurance and annuities based on race, color, religion, sex and national origin with respect to access, availability of coverage, terms, conditions, rates, benefits and requirements and in the methods of determining them.

Prohibited actions would include denying or delaying an insurance contract of the type, ordinarily made available; unequal treatment of applicants, morbidity, disability, and collection of premium payments for existing contracts based on gender-distinct statistical tables.

The legislation provides that insurers may modify premium and contribution rates for existing contracts if necessary to comply with the anti-discrimination requirement.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers was lamenting at the country store Saturday night that the Federal Government ain't cornered the economic experts market after all. Fer a while, Zeke Grubb declared, it looked like everybody that knowed how to spend more, take in less and reduce debt had started out in New York and worked his way up to Washington, but now the disease has spread all over the country.

Zeke had saw where a survey of all 50 states showed 22 have followed the Federal example. They ain't in Washington's \$200 billion bracket, but together they are operating nearly \$6 billion in the red. Another 13 are hoping to close out their year at the end of June with no worse than a zero balance. Alaska and Texas have surpluses built on oil, Zeke said, and a few that must of run clean out of experts reported they fell behind early in this budget year, and they caught up by cutting expenses and raising taxes.

What this country needs, declared Clem Webster, are more nuts and bolts bookkeepers and fewer pie in the sky experts. Clem said he worries about states because when they run short they lean on counties that got nowhere to lean expect on taxpayers. States with money troubles are pulling their counties down with em, Clem said, by trying to keep up services and cutting back on their share of the cost.

Fer instanc, Clem said, states are changing the formula fer Medicaid and laying bigger burdens on the counties, and they're demanding more paperwork and inspections required by Federal agencies. County finance

officers know there's nobody left to pass the bills to, so the gripes are coming back up. State legislators are feeling the heat, Clem went on, and state Governments that are required by their laws to live within their means are realizing they got to pay up or cut back. The states have got to push this notion right up on to the Federal level, was Clem's words.

Speaking of experts, Bug Hookum said he had saw where a English sychiatrist that's supposed to know about such things says Americans are the worryngest people in the world. Bug said it don't take no expert to figure why. The hurrier we go the behinder we git because we're trying to pay the world's bills with borrowed money. With our states and cities in trouble, and 90 percent of the nations nagging at us fer more handouts, Bug said, you got to wonder what will happen, final, when the whole world goes broke.

Clem said all is not darkness and doom. He had saw where many of these same economic experts see more housing starts, more industrial production and more other encouraging signs.

He said he had been wanting to find a spot on the agender to call attention to this being the 50th year since FDR first went into office and cranked up all them public programs with all them initials. Some worked and some didn't, Clem said, with a nod to Republican Ed Doolittle, but the idee of trying different remedies ain't been lost on the Congress.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew

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Good Morning

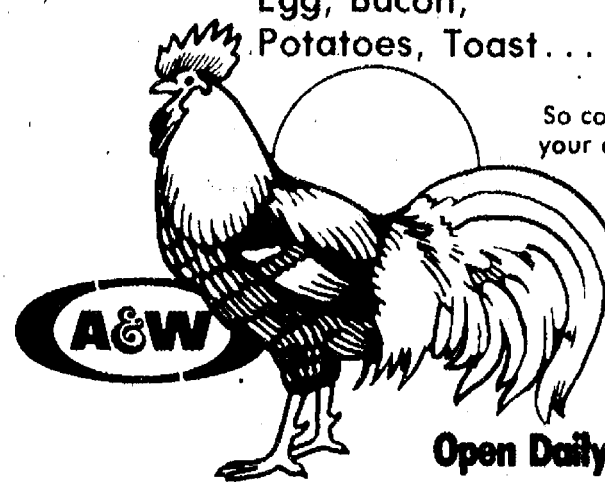
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By
**Dr. Howard
Reznick**
and
**Dr. Paul L.
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PODIATRISTS

ON YOUR FEET

CAN FEET CAUSE BACK PROBLEMS?

If you're having a problem with your back, it might surprise you to learn that poor foot function may be causing it. Poor foot function can also be the culprit in hip pain, stiff neck, knee problems and other aggravations.

Sometimes an abnormal shortening of one leg develops. This can happen when one of your feet flattens out, dropping the ankle closer to the ground. You can imagine what this does to the rest of your body. It throws it out of kilter.

Think of a table with one leg shorter than the others. Or think of a house that isn't "plumb" level. That can cause lots of structural problems. The leg may not be any

shorter from a structural point of view. But when you measure the distance from a point on the upper leg to the ground, the leg with the flattened foot is shorter than the other leg. The body tries to compensate for this by tilting the pelvis or bending the spine. Or maybe you'll move the longer leg out to the side when you walk, putting stress on your hips and knees.

The only way to be sure your feet are functioning properly is to have them examined by your podiatrist.

Dr. Howard Reznick
and
Dr. Paul L. Tal
PODIATRISTS
1200 S. Main St.
475-1200

Cassidy Lake Walkaways Nabbed Here

Two walkaways from the Cassidy Lake Technical School were arrested in downtown Chelsea early yesterday morning just six hours after they had escaped.

Back in custody are James R. Dailey, 20, of Marlette, serving 2 1/2-5 years for attempted armed robbery, and Anthony W. McGregor, 20, of Saginaw, serving 3 1/2-10 years for larceny.

Chelsea police officer Rick Walters spotted two young men walking on Main St. near Middle St. shortly after 3 a.m. Monday. Having been alerted that two residents of Cassidy Lake had been reported missing since 9 p.m. Sunday, Walters stopped and questioned the pair.

He noticed that one of the men was wearing state-issued shoes and called for assistance from Chelsea patrolman David Dettling and the state police. Two state troopers came to the scene.

Under questioning, the two suspects admitted their identity and their escape from Cassidy Lake. They were held overnight in the Chelsea police detention room and then turned over to state authorities.

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Tuesday, April 19	45	36	0.00
Wednesday, April 20	46	30	0.00
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Friday, April 22	54	37	0.00
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Second, a completed pre-arrangement document will be provided. In it, all of your wishes and costs will be recorded. Your copy should be kept in a safe place and/or given to your executor, friend or relative. There are no obligations for preparing this.

Third may be pre-financing. This is optional and at your discretion. After we record your wishes, it can be arranged in several ways: (1) pre-payment in full; (2) partial payment and provision made for installment payments; and (3) partial pay with balance to be paid by insurance, Social Security, Veterans Administration, etc.

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The Chelsea Athletic Boosters Club wishes to thank the following area businesses for their contributions to the success of our recent Millionaire's Party

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| Chelsea Hardware | Kusterer's Food Market | Chelsea Greenhouses |
| Thornton Realty | Schneider's Store | Laura's Beauty Salon |
| Jerry Ashby (State Farm Ins.) | Nicholson Ent., Inc. | Huron Camera Supply |
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| Ann Arbor Trust Co. | Dave Rowe Agency | North Lake Country Store |
| Palmer Ford, Inc. | Wolverine Bar & Lounge | Cameron Balloons |
| Winans Jewelry Store | McDonald's of Chelsea | Klave's Marina |
| Chelsea Lumber Co. | Touch of Class | Stivers |
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| A & W of Chelsea | ASCCO, Inc. | Washtenaw Co. Sheriff's Department |
| Chelsea Big Boy, Inc. | Jiffy Market | Rosetta Airport |
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| Chelsea Cleaners | Jim & Son Taxidermy | William & Jerry Marshall |
| Keusch & Flintoft | The Independent | Fred Mills |
| Chelsea Schools Athletic Department | Cole-Burghardt | |



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sundberg

Ralph Sundbergs Honored on 50th Wedding Anniversary

Ralph Sundberg of 15166 Old US-12, Grass Lake, wasn't going to shovel his driveway April 19. Although it was the 50th anniversary of his marriage, he and his wife, Atha, didn't have any plans to go out.

Mrs. Sundberg's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Veryl Hafley, told him he'd have

to shovel the drive, since they were taking them out to dinner.

When the Sundbergs returned home from dinner, they found their house full of 75 friends and relatives. The Sundbergs' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundberg of Saline, had given them a surprise anniversary reception.

The Sundbergs were married April 19, 1933 in Ann Arbor, and they have lived in this area, where Mrs. Sundberg (Atha West) grew up, since 1939.

Mr. Sundberg is retired from Dana Corp. They have two grandchildren, Rebecca and Peter Sundberg.

Two Vacationing Twirlers Win in Florida Contest

Two members of the Chelsea Charms baton corps who were vacationing in Florida with their families took awards April 19 at the "Socialite Jamboree" festival in Lantana.

Kori White, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary White, won a first place trophy in the tiny tot twirling novice division.

Nikki Schultz, 6, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Steve Schultz, took fourth in novice twirling.

Inverness Country Club Plans Ladies Spring Luncheon

Ladies Spring Luncheon will be held at Inverness Country Club Saturday, May 7 at 12 noon.

Featured will be an exhibit by Mary Rush's art class and a style show.

Reservations should be made by April 27 with Dorothy Hale, 426-4536, or Joyce Van Meer, 475-7488.

Women's City Club Offers Tour of Ann Arbor Homes

The Ann Arbor Women's City Club's 31st annual home tour will be held Friday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature eight homes and an unusual office-condominium.

A buffet luncheon will be served at the club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave., from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited, with no reservations necessary.

The club suggests that simple rules for the tour be observed: That guests remove their shoes at the door and carry their shoes with them; that they refrain from smoking in the houses. No children under 12 years of age and no cameras are permitted. Guests take the tour at their own risk.

Price of the tour is \$8, which includes the ticket, brochure and map and are available at the club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor 48104. Phone: (313) 682-3279.

Brighton Hospital Offers Series of Meetings on Alcohol

Brighton Hospital has announced the second in a series of a new educational outreach program on the subject of alcoholism. The hospital will sponsor an informational series at 6 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. Some of the topics covered will include: Who Is the Alcoholic, The Disease Concept of Alcoholism, Where Is the Alcoholic Going, The Enablers, Intervention, etc. Trained alcoholism counselors will be on hand at each meeting to facilitate the information process and to answer questions.

This program is free and open to the public. The next meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 3, and is entitled "Who Is the Alcoholic?" Each meeting will last approximately 1½ hours and will be held in the Brighton Hospital Chapel.

Brighton Hospital is located at 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton, at the corner of Kensington Rd. and Grand River just off the I-96 expressway. For further information call (313) 227-6143.

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GIRL SCOUT LEADER HONORED: Cathy Kimball (center) of Grass Lake earned the Presidential Goal Award for Management from the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. The award is given for achievement in helping the council meet its corporate goals. She is a board member of the Girl Scout Council and is area chairman for western Washtenaw county. Others in the picture are Patricia Levos (left), council president, and Sally Nitzel (right), third vice-president.

Fair Board Studies Plan for Fun Run

A plan for a fun run Saturday morning of this year's Chelsea Community Fair was presented to the fair board at the April 21 meeting by representatives of the University of Michigan Family Practice Center at Chelsea.

The run was presented by Harold Eiseman, Betty Mull and Peggy Alford of the center, and discussion of logistics will continue.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports and correspondence were read and accepted. Lloyd Grau, executive vice-president of the fair board, gave a short report on the audit.

Suggestions from the fair superintendents were discussed. The superintendents will review the discussion and decisions.

Other business, tiling, the

Swine Club and buildings were discussed.

Due to the absence of Art Steinaway, fair board president, and Jerry Herrick, vice-president, the meeting was conducted by Jerry Heydlauff, past president. Other officers present were Maryann Guenther, secretary; Debby Stapish, treasurer, and Grau.

Directors present were Jim Dault, Harold Gross, John Klink, Charles Koenn, Jeff Layher, Reuben Lesser, Jr., Joe Merkel, III, Mark Stapish, Bill Stoffer and Harold Trinkle.

Also at the meeting were Joan and Blake Thomson representing North Lake United Methodist church, John Wellnitz, correspondent, and Sam Morgan of the Swine Club.

Safety Town Program Offered in 4 Sessions

Safety Town, a program which teaches important survival skills to children entering kindergarten in the fall, will be offered in four sessions this summer in Chelsea.

Safety Town was designed specifically for four-year-olds and teaches them safety skills for pedestrians, on a school bus, police and fire, in the home, and personal safety, such as not accepting rides or talking to strangers.

Teaching each child his own name, address and phone number is also emphasized.

This will be the second year Safety Town is offered in Chelsea. The program has received national recognition for its effectiveness and has been used in other school districts such as Ann Arbor and Plymouth.

The course is taught by certified teachers in conjunction with the Chelsea Police Department. The last of the eight half-day classes is graduation day.

Each session has two classes of 15 children each. Session 1 is already filled. Session 2 is from 12:30 to 3 p.m. June 15-17 and June 20-24.

Session 3 is from 9 to 11:30 a.m. June 27-30 and July 5-8. Session 4 is from 12:30 to 3 p.m., the same

dates as session 3.

For information and registration for Safety Town, contact the Community Education office at the high school, 475-9830, or call Kathy Thompson at 475-9383.

Teen Fellowship Breakfast Slated

Chelsea Teen Fellowship, the teen group at Chelsea Baptist church, will hold its first teen breakfast for Chelsea area teenagers from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 30 at the church, 337 Wilkinson St.

There is no charge, and reservations are unnecessary. Call 475-8529 for more information.

CAROL'S CUTS

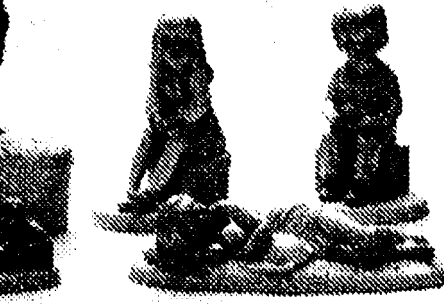
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WINANS JEWELRY

Chelsea Group Tours Holy Land

The Rev. Fr. David Dupuis, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church in Chelsea, and three of his parishioners—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Naudeau and Mrs. Katie Chapman—recently returned from a trip to Israel and the Holy Land.

The Chelseaites met other pilgrims in New York city and flew to Rome. There the Naudeaus joined a group that toured Greece before leaving for the Holy Land. Fr. Dupuis and Mrs. Chapman joined a group going to Israel and the Holy Land. From Rome to Tel Aviv is a three-hour flight. Our luggage loaded, we start for Jerusalem. As we travel over the highway our guide points out the scars which still show from the Six-Day War.

He tells us that is the West Bank, and draws our attention to the housing being built for the Jews who have come there to settle. The buildings are on hills overlooking Arab villages.

Reaching Notre Dame Center, our headquarters for our stay in Jerusalem, we are ready for dinner. Usually the meal, whether lunch or dinner, was three courses, always beginning with soup. Breakfast was served buffet style, and consisted of orange juice, hard-boiled eggs, cheeses, yogurt, sliced cucumbers, tomatoes, olives, canned pears and plums, and hard rolls. Coffee was served only at breakfast. At the Orthodox Jewish Hotel no dairy products were served when meat was served.

Notre Dame Center is located

across the street from the New Gate of Jerusalem, so the old city of Jerusalem is very accessible. During their stay the group visited the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Fr. Dupuis celebrated mass in the tomb where Jesus was laid after the crucifixion.

Entering through the Dung Gate, the group visited the Wailing Wall. The wall is divided by a fence; men pray on one side and women on the other. There were many praying and there was no waiting on the day the group visited.

Other places visited were the El Omariya mosque, Dome of the Rock, the Cenacle (scene of the Last Supper) and the path that Jesus took when he carried the cross.

Along this path with the stations of the cross clearly marked is the bazaar (small shops). Here shoppers barter for items, with each merchant claiming his goods are the best buy. Most of the shops are operated by Arabs and Armenians.

While travelling on the highway, the guide pointed out two yellow X's and told us they marked bombs which could be detonated in an instant making it impossible to travel in the area. Barricades of barbed wire and spiked boards were evident, with check points in either direction.

The day the group visited Hebron, the guide suggested we not linger long. The next day we read in the English newspaper the reasons for the tension and

(Continued on page four)

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CHELSEA CHARMS BATON CORPS will host its first baton competition from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30 at the Chelsea High school gymnasium. Twirlers practicing for the tournament

are Tracey Wales, standing in middle, Rachel Fisher, seated left, Vicky Niethammer, Rebecca Fischer, Jennifer Weir, Becky Vctor, Sarah Schwarm and Laurie Honbaum.

Chelsea Charms Earn 24 Trophies at Temperance

Twenty Chelsea Charms won 24 trophies and 27 ribbons at the baton contest April 16 at Bedford school, Temperance.

Competitors and their places follow:

Christine Dunlap, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunlap—beginning military strut, first; novice solo, first; beginning basic strut, second; modeling, fifth.

Michelle Graflund, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Graflund—modeling, first; novice solo, first; beginning basic strut, third; beginning military strut, second; beginning fancy strut, fifth.

Amy Weir, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weir—intermediate solo, first; intermediate in-state solo, first; advanced basic strut, third; advanced military strut, second; beginning fancy strut, fifth.

Susan Schmunk, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmunk—beginning military strut, first; beginning fancy strut, third; modeling, fifth; in-state novice solo, fourth.

Laurie Honbaum, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Honbaum—in-state novice solo, first; beginning basic strut, fourth; modeling, fifth; novice solo, fourth.

Brooke Quartermaine, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Quartermaine—beginning basic strut, first, moves into advanced division; beginning military strut, second; intermediate solo, second; intermediate in-state solo, second.

Vicky Niethammer, 10, daughter of Ms. Emily Niethammer—beginning military strut, first.

Christine Burg, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Burg—basic twirl solo, first, qualified her for finals basic twirl camp scholarship; beginning military strut, fourth; special beginner solo, fifth.

Kate Steele, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steele—beginning military strut, fifth; basic twirl solo, fifth.

Betsy Schmunk, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmunk—beginning military strut, fourth.

Elizabeth Maurer, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Maurer—modeling, second; beginning military strut, fourth.

Tracey Wales, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wales—beginning basic strut, sixth; beginning military strut, fifth; novice solo, fifth.

Josie Krzeczowski, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krzeczowski—beginning military strut, fifth.

Julie Miller, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller—basic twirl solo, third; special beginner solo, sixth.

Becky Kern, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kern—basic twirl solo, fourth; special beginner solo, seventh.

Danielle Clark, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Clark—beginning military strut, third.

Deana Hagerly, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hagerly—beginning basic strut, fourth; beginning military strut, second, no first given.

Other competitors were Heather and Stephanie Wynn and Linda Schaffer. Sarah Schick attended but did not compete.



CANCER DRIVE: Virginia Jones, left, residential chairman of Lyndon township, and Lois Emmert, residential chairman of the village of Chelsea, make final plans for the annual American Cancer Society fund drive which ends April 30.

Holy Land Tour

(Continued from page three) anxiety. Hebron is a confrontation point between Jews and Arabs.

Always there were soldiers present (men and women) with sub-machine guns prominently visible.

A visit in Tiberias included a boat trip on the Sea of Galilee. The only time the group en-

countered rain was on the trip to Mt. Tabor. As one of the priests said, "It is only dew from heaven," don't knock it in this land where total rainfall is only two inches per year.

The group spent their last evening in Tel Aviv on the Mediterranean before flying to Rome for an overnight stay before flying home. A visit to St. Peter's made a nice climax to their trip.

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM (6-Week Sessions)

4-year-old—South School
Section A—Mon.-Wed. 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Section B—Tues.-Thurs. 9:00-11:30 a.m.
Section C—Tues.-Thurs. 12:30-2:30 p.m.

3-year-old—Place to be announced
Section D—Mon.-Wed. 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Section E—Mon.-Wed. 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Any parent wishing to secure a full semester or yearly placement in the program is required to make a \$10.00 down payment anytime beginning April 26.

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Senior Citizen Nutrition Program MENU and ACTIVITIES

Weeks of April 26 - May 3—

Tuesday, April 26—Chili con carne, orange juice, cole slaw, corn bread with butter, fresh fruit. Creative expression.

Wednesday, April 27—Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, rye bread with butter, plums. Music.

Thursday, April 28—Breaded fish fillets, orange rice, peas, cranberry juice, fruit crisp or cobbler. Cards.

Friday, April 29—Chicken a la king with biscuit, brussel sprouts, pickled beet salad, roll with butter, peaches. Cards.

Monday, May 2—Stuffed green peppers, carrot-raisin salad, wheat bread with butter, citrus fruit. Bingo.

Tuesday, May 3—Turkey di- van, marinated vegetable salad,

white bread with butter, cookie. Creative expression.

Activities

Tuesday, April 26

1:00 p.m. Euchre.

2:00 p.m. Special event committee.

6:30 p.m. Kitchen band leaves for Dexter.

Wednesday, April 27

1:00 p.m. Fitness.

1:00 p.m. Bowling.

Thursday, April 28

10:00 a.m. Ceramics.

1:00 p.m. Needlework.

1:00 p.m. Kitchen band rehearsal.

1:00 p.m. Senior ID photographs.

Friday, April 29

6:00 p.m. Special event, "Italy"

Monday, May 2

1:00 p.m. Bingo.

Tuesday, May 3

1:00 p.m. Euchre.

Ruth Circle Notes

Ruth Circle met for their monthly meeting April 20 in the Crippen Building of the Garden Apartments.

Mrs. Florence Simmons led devotions. Guests were welcomed. Mrs. Donna Gaskill, the speaker, described her trip to Saudia Arabia. Her son-in-law is giving computer instruction there, so she visited her daughter's family.

After a short business meeting, hostesses, Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Joy Sicard, served refreshments.



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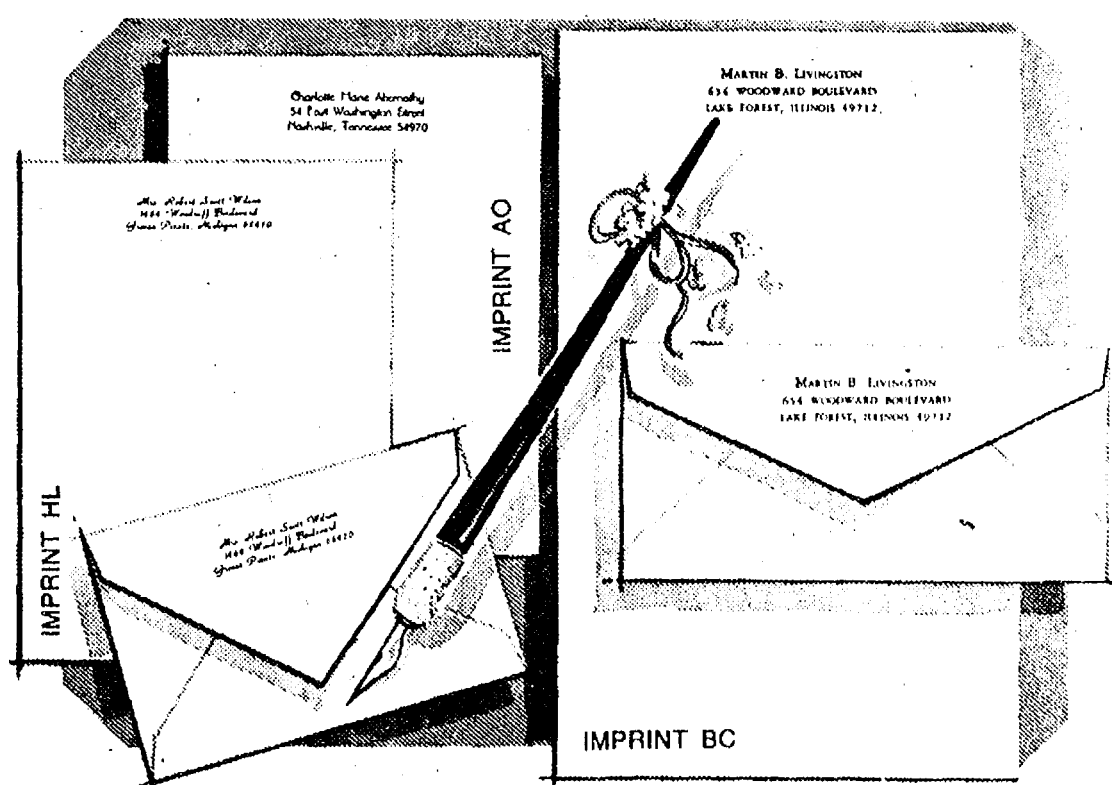
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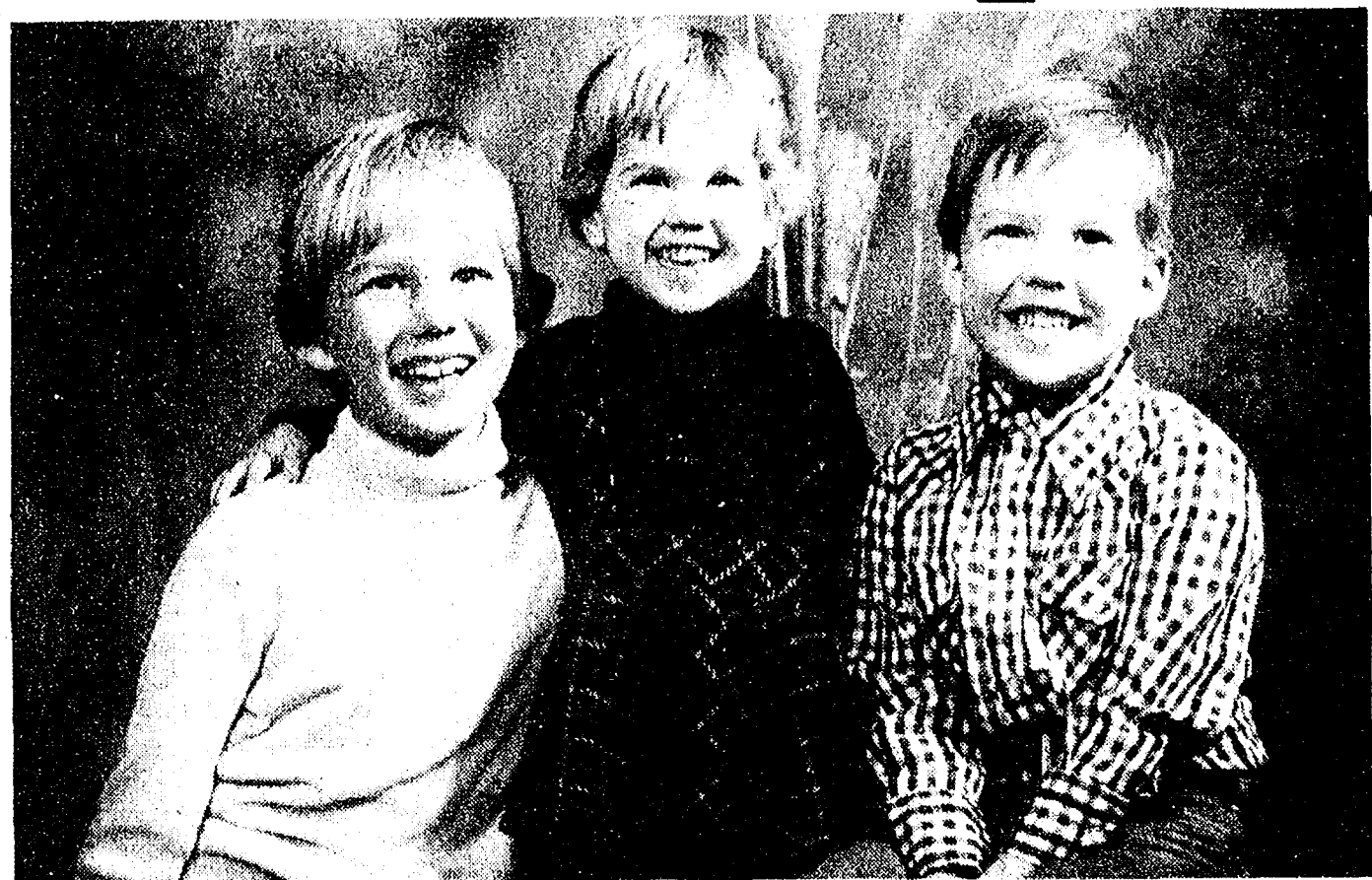
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
The recent concern for the parking situation at the Pump 'n' Pantry has really got the wheels turning in the community, and I think that's great!

Now that we're in the right frame of mind, I think there's something the people of the village ought to open their eyes to.

It's no surprise to anyone that Chelsea is probably the first strike target of the Soviets in the event of a nuclear confrontation. Chelsea, with the Pump 'n' Pantry, the McKune Library, and of course, the proposed "tram" system, makes for ripe pickin' should the Russians decide to push the button.

While shopping up town last week, the thought of Chelsea's defense was sitting heavily on my heart. I was thinking that there should be someplace to house a weapon. Perhaps an MX missile or something, just to show the Reds that Chelsea-ites don't mess around. Just then, while I was walking in the parking lot next to Heydlauff's, it hit me. Like a ton of Brownie Mix it hit me! I bet we could house 27 MX missiles in the Jiffy towers. This would be a perfect deployment. The military could refer to the deployment as "Jiffy Pack." Of course, dummy towers would have to be built in surrounding communities to confuse the enemy, but this would also mean 3 to 4 thousand new jobs! Jiffy trucks could covertly maneuver the missiles from one site to another, throwing off the Communists.

I strongly urge that we all write our Congressmen and Senators because we're going to need Federal bucks for this one.

Sincerely,
Brian G. Kruger.

To the Editor,

In last week's paper, Mr. Lewis suggested that the village of Chelsea be turned into the "Drive Through City." This plan may sound brilliant, but I'm afraid that it would do the town more harm than good in the long run.

True, the drive thru has been the American way of life for the past few decades, but it is a concept which has been updated. For example, people no longer go to the drive thru bank when they are in a hurry, instead, they make their transactions on the instant money machine—it's quick, it's easy, just push a few buttons and you've got your money.

I think we should take the future into our own hands. Chelsea should go high-tech. Picture yourself sitting at home watching the fights on your high resolution screen. All of a sudden you wish you had a Pepsi. Why drive all the way downtown, when all you'd have to do is push a couple buttons to send a smiling subservient robot racing down M-52 with an ice cold Pepsi in his refrigerator?

We are in the perfect position to go high-tech. Ann Arbor is just down the road and there are probably thousands of computer students from the U-M who would be eager to work on this kind of project.

Men would no longer have to work—robots could earn a man's paycheck for him, leaving him time to enjoy his money for a change. With the help of android

servants, housewives would become "house beauties." Being freed from the drudgeries of house work, women would spend their days shopping for new dresses and hairdos through video catalogs.

This life of luxury would not just be for the rich, but for all people. First, we must make the initial move into the future. I for one am ready.

Frank A. Cianciolo, Jr.

To the Editor:

I am writing to rebut and augment Mr. Burkhalter's letter to you published last week regarding the proposed listing of the South Lima Rural Historic District in the National Register of Historic Places.

First, I am very pleased to know that the current planning commission for Lima township does not plan to propose or endorse any changes in the zoning ordinance relative to the proposed nomination or listing. I assume this is also true for the present township board as well.

Unfortunately, no one can speak for or commit future boards or planning commissions, or predict what they may do in five, 10 or 20 years.

In addition, the state may take away the township's zoning authority by repealing the Township Zoning Enabling Laws, in order to transfer the township's zoning authority to the state. Bills have been introduced in the state legislature the past few years which, if passed, would do just that. If one of these bills passes and becomes law, then our zoning and land use regulations will be determined by the state, not locally.

I am very concerned about the potential that a future township board, composed of persons now unknown, or that the state, as a result of a takeover of land use control, may decide to pass highly restrictive building and use restrictions, or zoning laws, which would apply only to the "historic district" to "preserve" it. This would not only affect what you could do, but would substantially reduce property values in the district.

None of the above are "unrelated concerns and issues" as Mr. Burkhalter suggests, but indeed might be expected to reasonably and predictably follow the listing—if not this year or next, eventually.

Mr. Burkhalter also says that he prefers the "carrot" to the "stick" approach. But upon close examination, each "carrot" is in fact connected to a foreboding "stick." His "carrots" and the "sticks" are:

(a) "Carrot"—Federal Grants. "Stick"—To qualify, the recipient must sign an easement agreement which will restrict what he can or cannot do to his property in the future.

(b) "Carrot"—Requiring comment on the effect of federally assisted (funded) projects on historic resources.

False—No "carrot" at all. This review process is already required!

(c) "Carrot"—25% Federal tax credit.

"Stick"—To qualify all work must be done in accordance with plans and specifications in

accordance with federal regulations and be approved by applicable state and local authorities. In addition, since a 20% credit is available without the listing, this actually is a very small carrot.

Mr. Burkhalter failed to mention one additional "carrot"—the possible availability of federal "pass-through" funds to property owners. The "stick" here is that to qualify for these funds there must be a local historic district ordinance in effect which meets with state approval. I understand why he didn't mention it.

Finally, I wish to inform everyone that the time for objecting has not run out. The individual in Washington, D.C., who will be handling this nomination when and if it arrives, informed me that all comments and objections must be forwarded to Washington by the state regardless of when they are received, until there has been final action at the national level. I wish to remind you that objections must be notarized, and my wife and I have forms available and would be happy to notarize and file them for you. Just give us a call at 475-1500.

In conclusion, I am very disturbed and upset that someone is attempting to, and may succeed in, the listing of my property in a national register without my approval, and over my objection.

Individuals who own property or structures of historic significance, as the Burkhalts and others do, can choose to have their properties listed in the national register on a voluntary case by case basis.

I would never object to their right to do as they wish with their property, and it offends me when they tell me what I can do with mine.

Brian A. Urquhart
230 S. Steinbach Rd.

Dear Editor:

I have been subscribing to The Standard since my enrollment at CMU last fall and the last two editions of "Letters to the Editor" leave me spellbound.

I shudder to think of the turmoil Chelsea must be in over the issue of parking at the Pump 'n' Pantry. I must confess that the ideas that have been offered sound a bit ludicrous.

I have a sociology class now and I thought, "Let's see what the class would do if they were to be put in this dreadful situation." So, last week I took the letter with me to class and this is what they came up with:

Since there is a small parking lot between the McKune Memorial Library and Merkel's furniture store, the class decided that it would be best to simply switch the locations of the library and the Pump 'n' Pantry.

Renovation of the McKune House to fit the needs of a convenience store and filling station set-up wouldn't be very hard to do.

Moving the books out of the library would be hard, I guess, but at least you wouldn't have to bother with shelves—both buildings have shelves. The magazine rack in the Pump 'n' Pantry could even be used for periodicals.

An operation like this utilizes every inch of space. The upstairs of the McKune house could be zoned for a video arcade. No longer will people have to go all the way into Ann Arbor to play quality video. After all, this is the age of computers.

Many of my classmates were very enthusiastic about the project and some wondered, "Why hasn't my hometown done something like that?"

As a final offer, my brother has already constructed, in his welding class, two signs for each place of business.

I can't wait for school to end so I can utilize both the new McKune Memorial Convenience Store and Filling Station and the new Gallup-Silkworth Public Library. I think we're onto something here,

Phil Powers.

Mr. Editor:

I have followed the Letters to the Editor column's "McKune/Pump 'N' Pantry" dialogue with intense interest these last several weeks. As soon as The Standard arrives, I instantly leaf through to find this column (even before reading the births, the weekly menu or the community calendar!), to enjoy the latest input addressing the poignant problems of our fair burg. I, too, am thrilled with the joint effort to find solutions; and am provoked to ponder the consequence that solutions also bring new problems.

Sickened and horrified by last year's multiweekly barrage of insanity surrounding the Millie Smith/Humane or Heathen campaign in demented status by insane comments of such a repulsive nature that I was often moved to shake my head in disbelief. And my supply of airsick bags began to grow sparse. Realizing that I myself had the truth in this matter I ceased to read this column for a time.

Thus it is with great relief and satisfaction I see that Chelsea is redeemed by those remaining minds of great intellect, and that we can indeed be innovative in the pursuit of solutions to our community's enigmatic dilemmas.

My viewpoint is that the McKune House must be preserved at all costs—even if it was necessary to annihilate the Pump 'N' Pantry to provide additional parking for our library patrons. To the Chelseawood proposal I must point out that such a project would hamper the effectiveness of the M-52 highway to bring in shoppers from outlying areas. Although re-routing of the highway is a possibility, it will be prohibitive financially at this time.

I thus submit the following: Let the super-structure which covers Chelsea's business district be constructed as a huge skyride for M-52 travelers, projecting said travelers in their own vehicles several hundred feet into the air, and giving a panoramic view of our fair countryside, with a bird's eye view of great edifices such as the clock tower, the Jiffy mills, the water tower and the McKune House, to mention a few. The construction and maintenance of this project would bring in new jobs for local businesses and encourage new businesses even more than the M M Tram.

In addition, the novelty of this super-structure would attract hordes of vacationists, giving a boost to the local businesses in the form of increased tourism. A toll would of course, be collected. Reflection leads one to become enraptured by the capacity for continued benefits such a project could afford our humble village!

Sequentially and satirically,
G. A. Gorton.

Fair Board Seeks Someone To Direct Fair Kitchen

Chelsea Community Fair board would like to talk with any individual or organization interested in operating the fair kitchen during the week of the fair, Aug. 30 through Sept. 3.

If interested, please call 475-8415 or attend the next fair board meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 19 at the fair service center.

Subscribe today to The Standard.



EYE ENUCLEATOR: That is the technical term for a person licensed to remove eyes from deceased persons so the corneas may be used for transplants, restoring sight to living persons. Don Cole (right) of the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Home in Chelsea, has been licensed to perform this delicate and important task after receiving training at Wayne State University Medical School.

Congratulating him is Dave Prohaska (left), president of the Chelsea Lions Club. The Lions Clubs operate an "eye bank" to which persons may donate their eyes upon death. In center is Mary Lou Sweeton, head nurse in the Chelsea Community Hospital emergency room.

Don Cole Becomes Certified Enucleator for Eye Bank

Don Cole, director of Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel, has become a certified eye enucleator for the Michigan Eye Bank which is sponsored by the Lions Clubs of Michigan. Dave Prohaska, left, president of the Chelsea Lions Club, is shown congratulating Cole on his certification, as Mary Lou Sweeton, head nurse at the Chelsea Community Hospital emergency room looks on.

The Chelsea Lions Club in cooperation with the Chelsea

Hospital, was recently installed as the 87th Michigan Eye Bank substation. In addition to Cole, John Mitchell of the Staffan-Mitchell funeral home is also a certified enucleator.

Since 1971, the Michigan Eye Bank has been a state-wide project of the Michigan Lions, and currently, more than 1,000 corneal transplants per year are the result of the efforts of the eye bank.

Objectives of the Michigan Eye Bank are: To procure and maintain a supply of human donor eye material for surgical transplantation in human recipients, for surgical training, and for medical research; to conduct a public education program in the objectives and services of the organization; to obtain pledges for the donation of human eyes upon the decease of a donor; and to encourage and support research activities related to improvements in enucleation,

preservation, and transplantation of human eye material.

In conjunction with this activity, the Chelsea Lions Club will be sponsoring their sixth annual White Cane Drive on May 6 and 7 in order to raise funds for sight conservation and other related programs. Lion members will be located on Main St., both Chelsea State Bank locations, and at Poly's Market.

4-H Club Taking New Members for Summer Projects

Busy 2 'n' 1 4-H club is now taking new members for summer projects.

Any youngster, ages 7 to 18, who is interested in flower or vegetable gardening, food preparation or preservation, arts and crafts or small animals may get more information by calling 426-3195 or 426-8007.

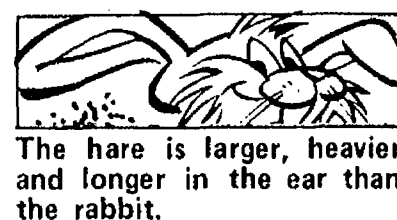
CHELSEA LIONESS CLUB Sponsoring FAMILY PORTRAITS

Pictures will be taken on
SUNDAY, MAY 15
at South School - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

*6.00 tax deductible donation for one 8"x10" color family portrait. Proceeds go to Chelsea Hospital Burn Unit and Faith in Action.

Specialty shots will be taken upon request. No pets will be photographed. Tentative date for seeing proofs is June 5. Finished portraits will be mailed six weeks later. Sitting times will be scheduled by phone on May 11 or 12.

Call 475-9653 for additional information.



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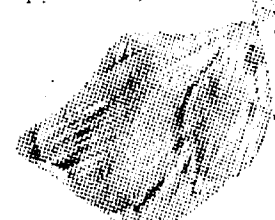
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—
 Chelsea Area Historical Society, May 9, 7 p.m., at Chelsea Methodist Home. For membership information call 475-8492.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:15 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

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

Chelsea Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Ann Arbor Trust Co. on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 428-7179 for information.

Lima Township Board regular meeting first Monday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx13tf

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

Chelsea Recreation Council 7 p.m., 2nd Monday of the month, Village Council chambers. 35tf

Tuesday—
 American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Wolverine Lounge fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-9244 for information.

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

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

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

Woman's Club of Chelsea at McKune Library, 8 p.m., second and fourth Tuesday of the month. For membership information call 475-8929.

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m., at the Wolverine Lounge. Ph. 475-2831 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

Chelsea Child Study Club second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. tf

Chelsea Jaycees, first Tuesday of each month. For more information call Wendall Wagner, 475-2571.

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.

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

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

Chelsea Athletic Boosters, third Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m., room 118, gymnasium building, Chelsea High school. Parents of athletes invited.

New Beginning, Grief Group 1st, 3rd (5th) Wednesday each month, 7:30-9 p.m., Family Practice Center, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Thursday—
 Lyndon Township Planning Commission, 8:00 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. adv26tf

Chelsea Music Boosters, second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., high school band room.

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

Co-ed softball league meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, April 28, Chelsea High school cafeteria.

Friday—
 VFW Post and Auxiliary Rummage Sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 29; 9 a.m. to whenever Saturday, April 30. 105 N. Main St. adv-47

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

Misc. Notices—
 Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.25 for those able to pay. Interested parties, call Barbara Branch, 475-7644 or Ann Feeney, 475-1493.

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.

North Lake Co-Op Nursery school is now taking enrollments for the 1983-84 year for 3- and 4-year-old sessions. Anyone interested should call Nancy Montange; 475-1080. 2tf

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is now accepting enrollments for 1983-84 school year. Classroom assist and non-assist programs available. Please call Pat at 475-3282 or Deborah at 475-2825. advx42tf

If you need help with clothing, shelter or putting food on the table, Faith in Action can help. We have food and clothing, and can help in other ways when the need arises. Please call 475-3305, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening offered in co-operation with Chelsea Community Hospital is available to seniors at the: Dexter Senior Meals Program, the first Tuesday of every month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., located at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter; Waterloo Senior Meals Program, the third Thursday of every month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., located at Waterloo Township Hall, Waterloo; Chelsea Senior Citizens Center, the third Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., located at North Elementary school, Chelsea. For further information, call Julie Say, R.D., community nutritionist, 475-1311, ext. 369.

Open House Set By Sheriff's Dept.

In recognition of Law Day, celebrated each year on May 1, Sheriff Thomas R. Minick and the entire staff of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department is extending an open invitation to residents of Washtenaw county to join in an Open House Celebration of this nationally recognized holiday.

An opportunity to view the department and its many operations has been prepared with several demonstrations being made by the Motorcycle Unit, Department Helicopter, Marine Division and the Special Operations Team.

Plan to tour the entire department and see in full operation the equipment of the Communications Division and the operating

procedures of the Correctional Facility.

Highlighting this year's celebration, the Department's Detective and Crime Prevention Bureau will kick off its "Youth Fingerprint Program," which has been instrumental in aiding parents and police in the location of missing children.

Use this celebration to get to know your Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. The open house will be Sunday, May 1, between the hours of 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Service Center, located at 2201 Hogback Rd., Ann Arbor.

Dr. Ed Pierce Will Speak At Hospital

Dr. Ed Pierce, former Michigan State Senator and chairman of the Health and Social Service Committee will discuss health care from a political perspective on Monday, May 2, at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Topics to be addressed that affect hospitals and patient care include changes in health care reimbursement, Michigan's economy and its impact of health services and health-related jobs, health maintenance organizations, and specific legislative issues affecting the nursing profession.

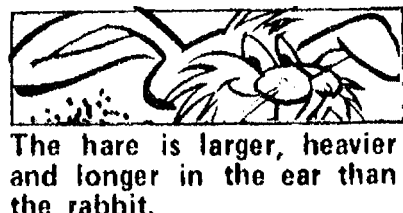
All area nurses are invited to attend this event.

A wine and cheese reception begins at 7 p.m. in the Chelsea Community Hospital Main Dining Room. Dr. Pierce will begin speaking at 7:30 p.m. His appearance is part of the Chelsea Hospital observance of Michigan Nurse Week, May 2-6.

Burglars Loot Rural Home

Burglars broke into a home on Peckins Rd. in Sharon township near Manchester last Tuesday and made off with more than \$800 worth of household goods including a television set, three watches, a mantel clock and several items of jewelry.

The sheriff's department reported that the house was broken into during a two-hour day-time period when the occupants were away.



The hare is larger, heavier and longer in the ear than the rabbit.

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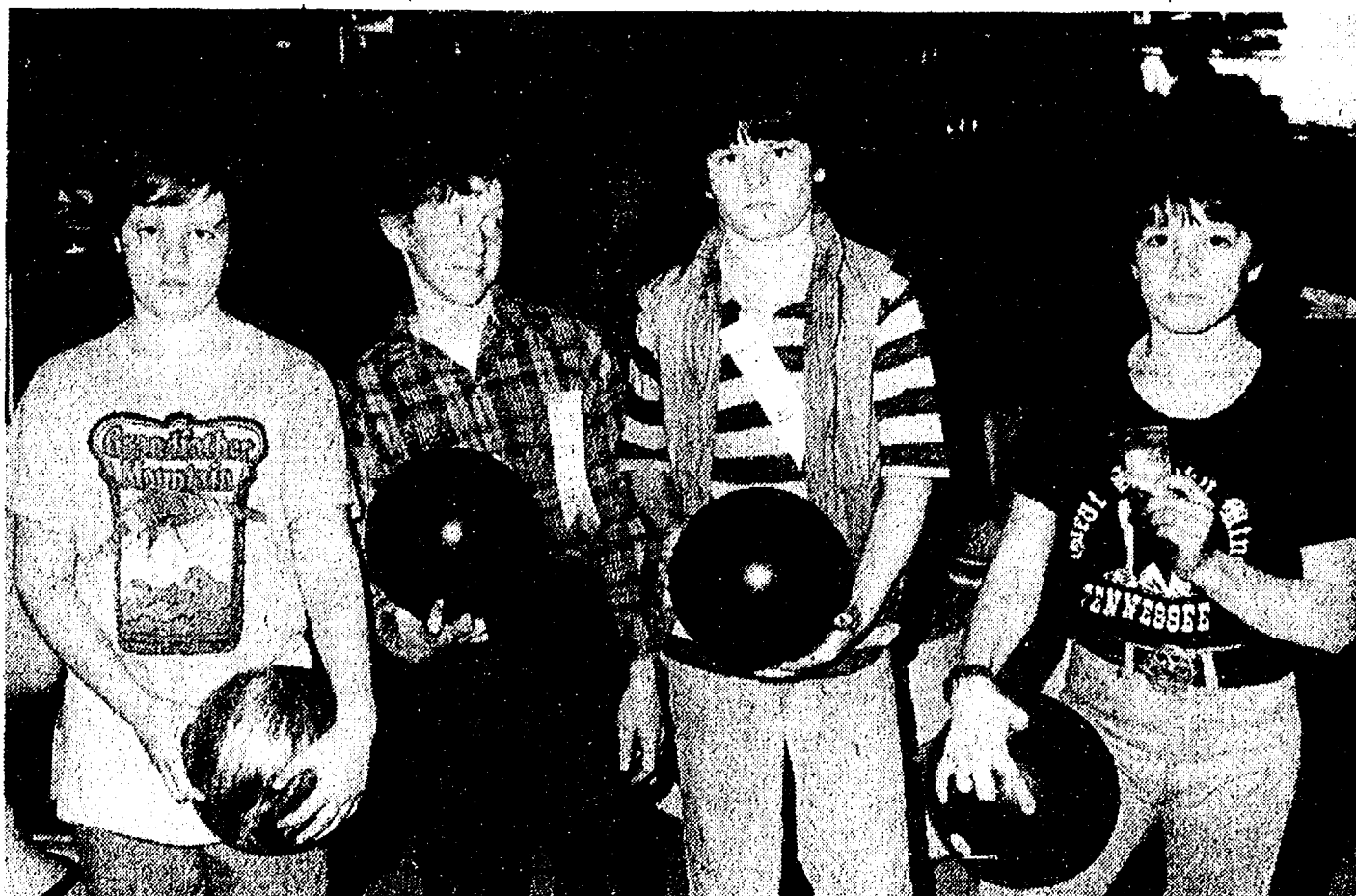
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T-SHIRT WINNERS: Last week members of Marcia Quilter and Peggy Moore's third grade class at North school won the monthly contest sponsored by Parent Teacher North for the classroom wearing the most school T-shirts. Students are Christina Taylor, first row left, Becky Booth, Michelle Smith, Kirk Hedding, Duffy Quarter-

maine; Jennifer Petty, second row left, Greg Tone, Tonya Munding, Erika Boughton, Dana Harden; Matt Postiff, third row left, Garth Balze, Mike Eder, Lee Skyles, Melanie Boughton, Stephanie Norris, Jennifer Koch; and Jason Martell and Mike Kelley, last row.



SPECIAL OLYMPIC BOWLERS: Chad Skidgel, left, Matt Schwieger, Martin Brooks and Ken Wright, special olympians from Beach Middle school, bowled in the county tournament April 15 at Belmark lanes.

Home for Mentally Impaired Leased

Washtenaw County Community Health Center has leased a house at 13225 Old US-12, half a mile west of Fletcher Rd., and expects to move six mentally impaired young adults into it early next month.

The home will be supervised by a live-in couple, employees of A-Jay Services of Manchester, with which the county has contracted to operate the facility.

"Some needed remodeling and repair work is just about finished," said Pat Stewart of the Mental Health Center. "I think the home will be ready for occupancy early in May."

The residents will be moved from a home near Manchester, which the county is giving up because it is not cost-efficient and is also located too far away from service facilities. Their chronological ages range from 20 to 40, their mental ages 6 to 7. They are not prisoners or parolees, have not been convicted of crimes or judged criminally insane, and have no record of violence or drug abuse.

During most hours on most days the residents will be away from the home attending special schools, with transportation provided by bus or van.

A public hearing was held last Jan. 13 at Lima Township Hall. It was attended by about 100 persons, of whom 25 spoke. All but five opposed establishment of the home in the township.

The township has no legal authority to block the home.

Ms. Stewart said the Health Center has received "several" telephone calls since the word got out that the house has definitely been leased. During the next several days representatives of the center "will go from door to

door in the neighborhood" to answer questions, she promised.

The county is leasing the house for \$900 a month for three years, with renewal options for up to six more years. A-Jay Services will be paid \$50 a day per resident to operate the home, an annual cost of \$18,250 per individual, which is said to be less than the cost for comparable institutional care.

The 1½-story house with an attached three-car garage is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bucsek, who vacated it two years ago and moved to Wisconsin. It had been for sale since, but is now off the market with conclusion of the lease agreement.

Palmer-Baldwin Drain Cleanout

(Continued from page one)

to do," he said. "I'm an elected county official, and I'm not going to shove this project down anybody's throat."

Murray added that no more building permits could be issued in the drainage district until and unless the clean-out work is done.

The village council is the first governmental unit involved to take a position on the proposal, but hedged when it made its support contingent on 100 percent participation by everyone else concerned, especially including the school district.

All other governing bodies and private owners would be legally forced to pay their assessments if Murray decided to go ahead. The school district could exempt itself if it wanted to.

Nor would a school district decision to participate, by itself, guarantee a green light for the project. In the end the affected private property owners will almost certainly decide the issue.

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CHS Outdoor Club Members Exploring Caves



GRETCHEN VOGEL, a student who has taken the caving trip before, demonstrates ladder climbing technique to the novice students in Chelsea High school's outdoor club on the wall of the vocational building. She wears gloves to protect her hands and is secured by ropes running through her

waist harness to advisors above and below. Her hands go on the outer part of the ladder, but she wraps her legs around the inside so her feet are actually climbing on the inside of ladder. It may take more time that way, but it's safer.

For some of the 15 Chelsea High school students going on the school Outdoor Club's annual spelunking trip to Kentucky this week, it will be their first time camping and their first time in a cave.

But the confidence they gain from doing something they never thought they could or would do—exploring an un-mapped cave, crawling through a tight spot on their stomachs, seeing their first albino crayfish, and climbing up and down on ladders in a darkened cave—is so important, said Craig Demlow, high school science teacher and club advisor.

The trip "changes them," he said. They work as part of a team in the caves, where safety is crucial, and doing campground tasks such as cooking and cleaning, meet people who lead a different, slower-paced life, get to know their teachers in a different way, and have a great adventure too.

The students, four who have made the trip before and 11 novices, are accompanied by Demlow, who became interested in spelunking while getting his Masters degree in outdoor education; Bud Janich, vocational instructor, senior class advisor, and chief cook for the trip; Jim

Tallman, a teacher and football coach; and Jane Wilson, agriculture teacher and advisor to the FFA.

The caves they will explore on their five-day trip to southern Kentucky (Crystal, Phelps, Parker's Lake and part of Sloan's Valley Cave System) are not walk-in caves such as Carlsbad or Mammoth. The group will use steel, magnesium cable ladders to drop through some entrances, or crawl through on their stomachs.

Everyone wears his helmet in the cave, said Demlow, and each person must have two light sources, such as powerful flashlights or head lamps to light his steps.

He requires students to wear heeled boots for better foot protection and to hook their feet onto the ladder rungs. Leg, arm and hand protection is a must, because of rocks and mud.

They use ropes and harnesses on the ladders. Each person is encouraged to take the amount of time he or she needs, whether on the ladder or walking, said Demlow. One advisor always brings up the rear to mark their way with fluorescent flagging tape.

They always leave a message with someone outside about expected return time. If the weather is too wet for safe caving, they do something else that day, such as tour historic sites.

As members of the National Speleological Association, they will follow well-established caving rules such as safety regulations and "Take only photographs and leave only footprints."

That means they will probably see the remains of the decaying dog that smelled pretty ripe last year; they cannot bring back any rock souvenirs, and all the flagging tape is picked up on the way out.

The students pay for the trip

themselves with a candy sale earlier in the school year. Expenses include renting vans, gasoline, food, camping fees and paying substitutes for two days for all four advisors.

To be eligible for the trip, the students had to attend at least 80 percent of the club's meetings since the beginning of school, sell their quota of candy, and follow club, camping and caving rules.

In return they see geology firsthand, a waterfall coming from the ceiling, bats near entrances, limestone formations and cave crickets, which are either small insects like daddy long-legs or "huge with awful legs" depending on whom one asks.

Last week students practiced setting up their tents in a school hallway, and tried out the ladders on the side of the building.

"I'm really excited," said one girl wrestling with a tent pole. "I've never been in a cave before."

Stolen Auto Recovered

A 1974 Plymouth Satellite automobile reported stolen at Alpine and Main Sts. in Dexter was recovered by sheriff's deputies a few minutes later at East Delhi Rd. and Railroad St. No arrests were made. The incident remains under investigation.

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THE MAN AT THE TOP: Bud Janich, one of the advisors to Chelsea High school's Outdoor Club, demonstrates how the person at the top of a vertical tunnel in a cave ties the knots for the ladder and belaying ropes. The rope is tied to something firm such as a rock formation and goes through pulleys on the waist harness. That ladder may be small and light, but it's made of magnesium and steel cable and is quite strong.



WALK-A-THON RIBBON CUTTING: The March of Dimes Walk-a-thon April 23 in Dexter began with a ribbon cutting by Stephen and Michelle McDonald of Chelsea, who are the local poster children. Forty-five persons began the 13-mile walk. Proceeds from their efforts will go towards research in preventing birth defects.

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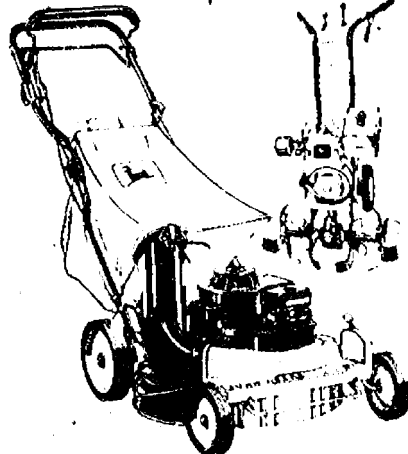
Spring-Like Weather Brings Grass Fires

Spring brings many things, including grass fires, and there were several reported in west Washtenaw county last weekend.

The Chelsea fire department responded to two grass fire alarms last Saturday—at Hankerd and N. Territorial Rds. and at 11500 Roepke Rd.

The department also was called to a smoking train on the Conrail tracks at N. Main and East Sts. and to a car fire at the Parts Peddler store on S. Main.

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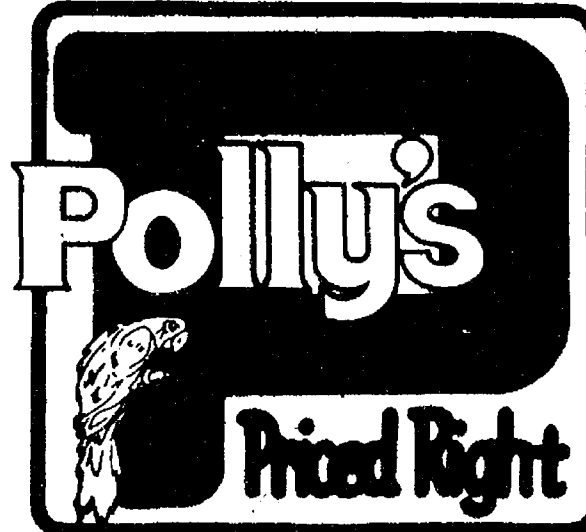


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CALIFORNIA
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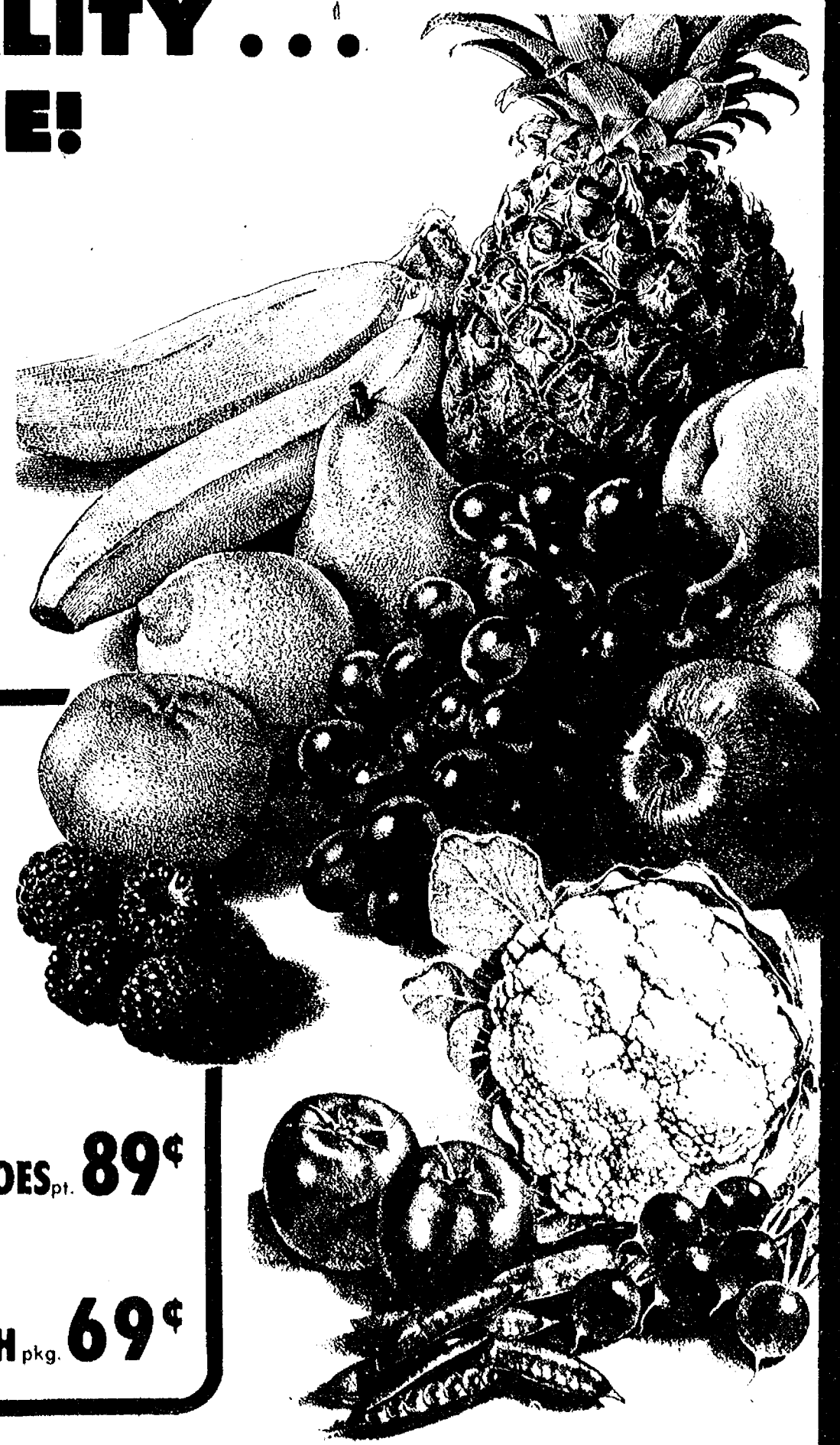
**CHERRY
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**TEXAS RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT**
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**U.S. NO. 1 WESTERN
RUSSET
POTATOES**
10-lb. bag \$1.39





KITE WINNERS: Carissa Schultz, left, Kenyan Vosters and Dirk Colbry won these colorful kites made of hot air balloon material in a recent drawing. The kites were made by Girl Scout Cadette Troop No. 98 for the March kite contest which kicked off the annual Girl Scout cookie sale.



AUDITORIUM IMPROVEMENTS: After Travelogue season, the Chelsea Kiwanis Club installed a larger window in the projection booth at Chelsea High school, added spotlights to the booth and made a larger hole for the projectors. The \$1,700 improvements mutually benefit the Kiwanis and the school, as did the large projection screen added several years ago. Trying out the new booth are Kiwanians, Jim Carruthers, left, Marty Kimball and Norm Bauer.

School District Will Borrow \$3 Million Against Taxes

Chelsea school board voted to borrow \$3 million in anticipation of tax revenues at its April 11 meeting, so the district can meet its June payroll and other expenses.

The district borrows annually because the tax year ends in December, but the school's fiscal year begins in the preceding July, giving them a six-month lag for revenue. That timing is compounded by an average of about \$800,000 in delinquent taxes.

Last year the district borrowed a total of \$2.775 million, \$475,000

in June and \$2.3 million in August. That June borrowing was also needed to meet June payrolls. The district paid \$184,748 in interest on that money.

Fred Mills, assistant school district superintendent, asked the board to go for \$3 million in one shot to cut legal expenses and because he expected interest rates to be more favorable in June.

In January the board decided against requiring a summer collection of its portion of property

taxes in 1983, although a legislative bill passed in late 1982 permitted that.

Summer tax collections would cut down the amount of money the district must borrow and interest it must pay on that money, but the timing of the bill was awkward.

Only three districts in the county, Ypsilanti, Willow Run and Whitmore Lake, voted for summer collection. Everyone else voted as Chelsea did, because there was so little time between bill passage and July to give taxpayers any time to make financial plans. School boards may change their minds for the 1984 year, however.

But a summer tax collection wouldn't eliminate the need to borrow money entirely, said Mills, because not all taxes are paid on time even with just the December collection. Summer collection would also introduce another delinquency factor into the equation, but it would be an unknown and unpredictable for several years.

Mills told the school board 82 percent of taxes are collected on time now. Even though 1982 was a bad year financially for many, the delinquency rate only increased by less than one percent over 1981.

That still leaves the district \$804,954 short of operating expenses. A summer tax collection would cut borrowing costs, however, he said, because less money would have to be borrowed for a shorter term.

Tax anticipation notes are to be dated June 1 and payable April 3, 1984.

Subscribe today to The Standard.

Science Fair Projects Shown

Students in three third grade classes at North school shared their science fair experiments for the school's fifth annual science fair with each other April 19 and to the second graders April 20.

Students could do projects singly or in pairs. They had to be able to demonstrate it without any help, and explain what happened and why. Fire and kits were not allowed. Posters and charts were optional.

The fair was sponsored by teachers, Alberta Stein, Marcia Quilter and Peggy Moore.



THE SOAP TRICK: At the science fair last week, North school second and third graders learned a nifty soap-pepper trick. Pepper is sprinkled in a bowl of water. When a bar of soap is put in the bowl, the pepper is dramatically repelled to the edge of the bowl. Students watching it are Scott Dale, left, Dan Stahl, Jason Allen, Connie Lonsky, Christine Burg and Amanda Nimke.

Pre-School Registration Starts Today

Because response to the school district's pre-school program for three- and four-year-olds has been overwhelming, pre-registration for the fall term will begin April 26.

Parents may sign up a child for a full year of twice-weekly, morning or afternoon classes through pre-registration. For just a six-week term, parents must wait until fall to register a child.

In the four-year-olds program, a child learns skills such as visual memory, left-to-right progression, problem solving, following directions, and is encouraged to explore. Fine motor skills such as using scissors and gross motor skills such as hopping will be emphasized.

Using play as a medium, the three-year-old is allowed to use his or her favorite activities as a basis for learning. The child will have both free play and guided activities. Stories, music, crafts and games are also used to encourage group interaction.

For information on registration, call the Community Education office at the high school, 475-9830.



RICE EXPERIMENT: If a knife is moved up and down in a jar of rice, the rice will cling to it by static electricity. When a good bond is formed, one can pick up the jar by picking up the knife. Watching the Hindu rice experiment at the North school science fair are Jeff Gietzen, left, the demonstrator, Katy Neal, Howard DuRussel and Scott Dale.

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Chelsea High School Students Show Science Fair Projects

The creativity displayed in the science fair projects by students in 10 classes at Chelsea High school last week was quite impressive.

Kindergarten Starting Age May Be Set Older

Kindergartners may have to be older in a few years. A bill to move the starting age up by three months has passed the state senate and is in the education committee of the house.

Now a child has to be five years old by Dec. 1 to be entitled to enter kindergarten in the preceding September. Senate bill 19 would change that to November in 1984 and roll it back to September by 1986.

The bill only changes that entitlement date, said Donna Wegryn of Sen. Lana Pollack's office. A school district may admit students earlier if they chose to, and a parent is not obligated to send a child that age to school if the child isn't ready.

Sen. Nick Smith, D-Coldwater, and the kindergarten teachers in his district introduced the bill because it is thought older children would be more ready for kindergarten.

But each child has his own timetable for being ready for school, said Raymond Van Meer, Chelsea school district superintendent. Some are ready

at four, others at seven. "If there is any doubt about whether a child is ready for school," he said, "we encourage the parents to wait another year."

The legislature and school districts do have to set some kind of cut-off, however arbitrary it may be. It's usually easier for school districts to stick to their age rules in the name of fairness than to play the exceptions game. Theoretically, a district could accept one-month olds, said Wegryn, but that would be financially impractical for most districts.

There is some fear that financially strapped in-formula districts, who get state aid based on enrollment, may ignore the readiness question, she said, and accept very young children just so they can have more heads to count. But out-of-formula districts, such as Chelsea, which gets most of its funding from property taxes, wouldn't find taking children too early an advantage.

ner Workings of a Bee Hive" came complete with a section of hive and bees, labeled "Do Not Touch" of course.

For a project on "Buzzed Mice," white mice were fed a mixed drink of rum and Seven-Up for 30 days. Several students did diagrams and models of the eye. The anatomy of a sheep heart complete with sample in a jar and the cancerous liver were also quite interesting for the non-queasy.

A snarling bobcat accompanied Mike Merkel's project on that animal, and Steve Worthing had a mounted bat to go along with his on bats.

Becca Lee concluded music has no effect on plant growth, but poor potting and wine does. She had 12 geraniums total, four as a control group which grew in a normal environment, four who got 30 minutes a day of rock music, and four who got classical music for 30 minutes daily.

The four plants in each group were at four stages of growth. The poorly-potted plants did not do well, and the one watered with wine died, but there was no difference between the growth rates of the groups.

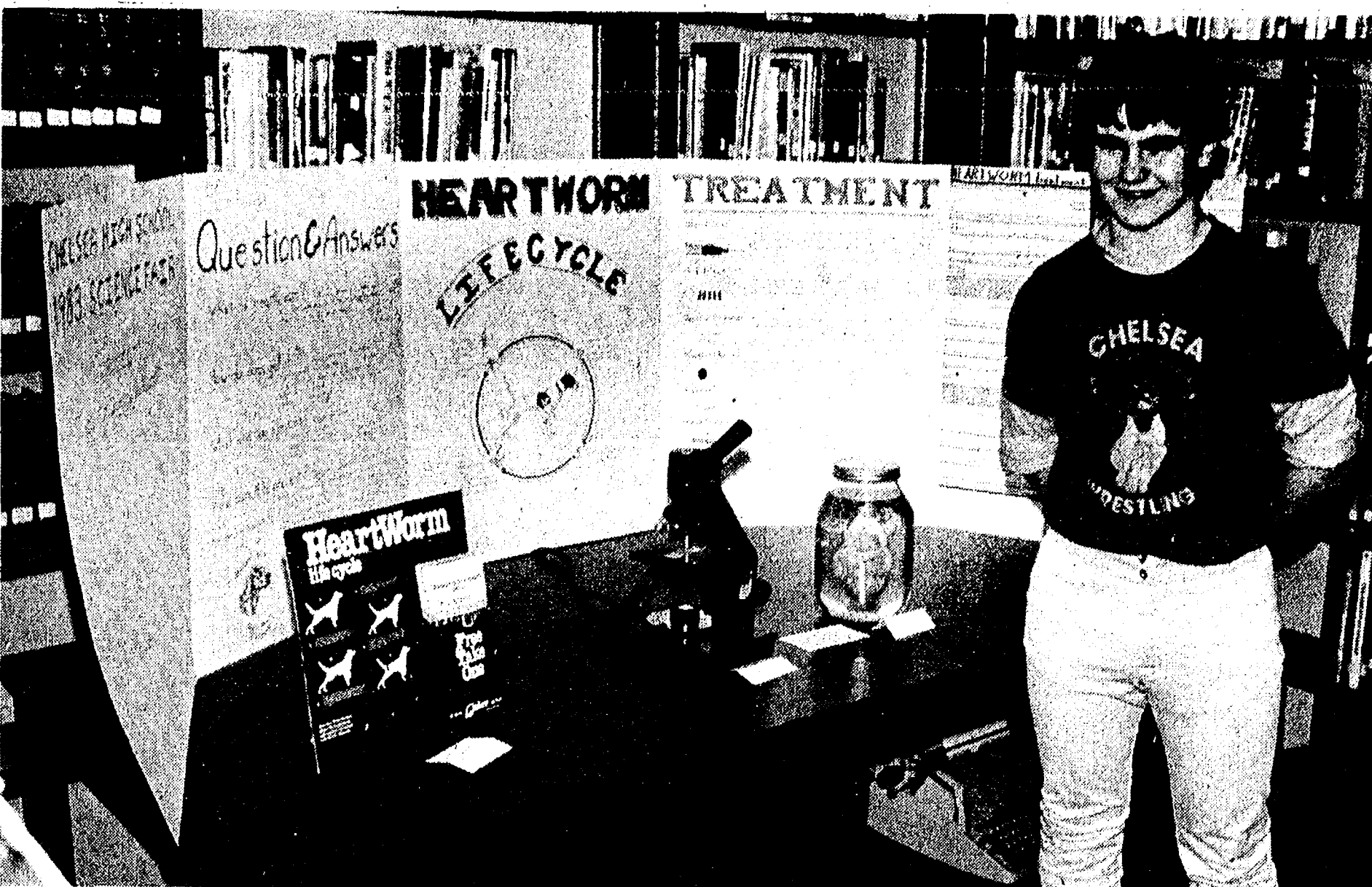
Other projects included such exhibits as a mice maze, viral reproduction, micro-wave impact on plants, how teeth braces work, eco-systems, passive solar heating, bio-rhythms and mice power. A mouse's wheel was hooked up to a battery. When it ran, it generated power.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Tuesday, April 26, 1983

Pages 9-18



THE HEARTWORM PROJECT by Mike Whitesall showed the lifecycle of heartworm. Visitors to the science fair at the high school

library last week could look into the microscope at a slide showing them, and see their impact on a preserved dog heart in the glass jar.



WHAT CLEANER SHOULD YOU USE?: Melanie Lee's science fair project displayed last week at Chelsea High school library studied the effectiveness of different cleaning products. She washed

her hands with each one and cultured the remaining bacteria on her hands in Petrie dishes. Her conclusion? Hydrogen peroxide worked the best.

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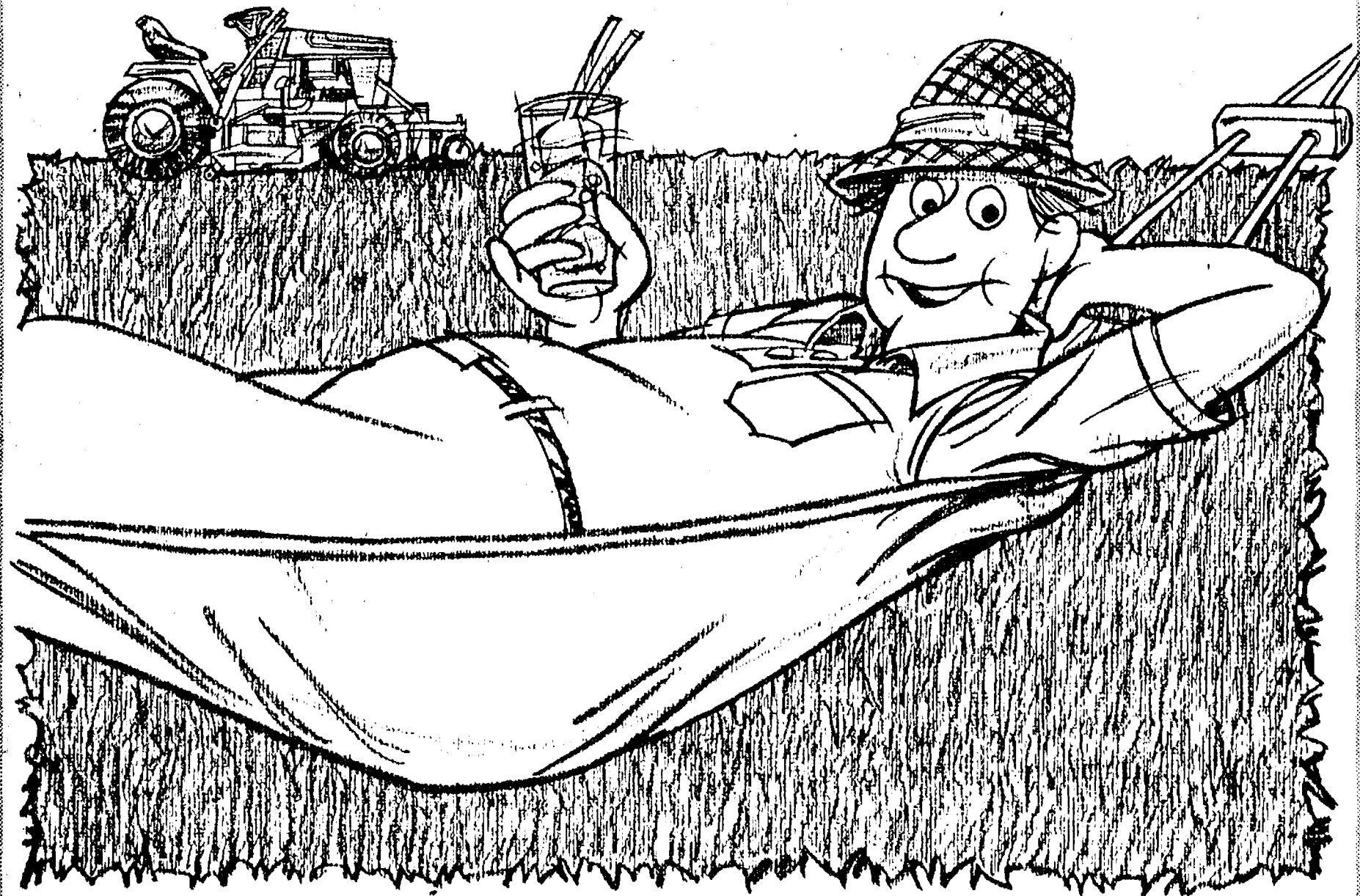
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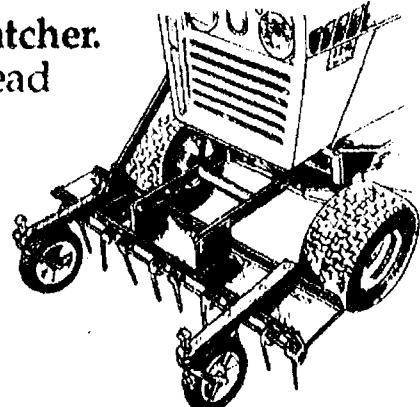
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Players Conducting Logo Contest

Chelsea Area Players is having a logo contest for a design to appear on posters, tickets, programs and stationery.

The name of the group or its initials, CAP, should be used in the logo. Entries in any black and white medium should be submitted on an 8 1/2 x 11" sheet of paper and be received by June 1.

CAP board members will choose a logo by secret ballot in June. Anyone may enter. CAP board members who enter will not vote. All entries will become the property of CAP.

Winner of the logo contest will receive two choice tickets to the opening night of the Players' 1983

production, "Kiss Me Kate," in July, and tickets to the "Afterglow" reception which follows.

Entries should be sent to Ann Lee, 14239 Hay Rake Hollow, Chelsea. For information call Julie Vorus at 475-8716 or Ms. Lee, 475-8344.



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SPORTS



Baseball Teams Feast On Fowlerville Saturday

Chelsea baseball teams feasted on Fowlerville last Saturday, as both the varsity and JV teams rang up double-header wins.

Solid pitching coupled with clutch hitting by Marty Steinhauer keyed the varsity victories at Fowlerville. Ken Nadeau and Jay Marshall combined for a one-hitter in the opener, won by Chelsea, 7-1. Doug Pagliarini went all the way in the second game to earn a 5-3 decision.

The first game was tight through five innings, with Chelsea holding a 1-0 lead. Steinhauer's triple with two men on broke things open in the sixth as the Bulldogs scored four runs. They added two more in the seventh.

Nadeau hurled the first six innings, giving up just one hit while striking out eight and walking three. He yielded a run in the sixth, and Marshall came on to retire Fowlerville in order in the seventh.

Rod Robson had two doubles and a single in four times at bat, and Chuck Hager contributed two hits. The Bulldogs played errorless ball in the field.

Pagliarini had a no-hitter going through the first five innings of the nightcap, but tired and struggled a bit through the final two frames, giving up three runs and five hits while hanging on for the victory. He struck out nine and walked two in becoming the first Bulldog pitcher to hurl a complete game this season.

Steinhauer's base-loaded single drove in two of Chelsea's three third-inning runs to break a scoreless tie. The Bulldogs tallied single runs in the sixth and seventh to stay safely ahead.

Chelsea had only five hits in the game, but got them at the right time and made them count.

Coach Wayne Welton was pleased with his pitchers' performances and also with the fact that "our bats are beginning to come around." The Bulldogs had 13 hits for the afternoon.

That was all good news as Chelsea prepared for what is perhaps its most important week of the season with single games



ACTION AT SECOND BASE: In baseball there are more dramatic plays at second base than at any other place on the field. Second base is the "keystone corner," and the game sort of revolves around it. This bit of action occurred during last Friday's Chelsea-Pinckney junior varsity doubleheader, as a Bulldog runner slid safely into second while a Pinckney infielder leaped to get out of the way.

against Southeastern Conference foes Saline (yesterday), Tecumseh (Wednesday) and Dexter (Friday).

"A lot depends on how we do this week," Welton said. "If we can win all three, we definitely will be SEC contenders."

Meanwhile, the junior varsity under coach Ken Larson was winning a pair at home against their Fowlerville counterparts. The first game was a 21-5 "laugher." The second was closer at 9-5, as Chelsea fell behind early but rallied to win.

In the opener the Bulldogs combined 15 bases on balls with 10 hits and 12 stolen bases to put up their 21 runs. Evan Roberts had three triples and three RBI's, and Chuck Downer batted in three

runs with a double and two singles. Jim Toon had five stolen bases. Downer was the winning pitcher, giving up six hits.

Chelsea errors staked Fowlerville to an early lead in the second game, but the Bulldogs rallied for five runs in the sixth inning to go ahead and eventually win. Tony Hammerschmidt delivered a bases-loaded single to produce two runs, Eric Schaffner brought in two more with a base hit, and Downer drove in the fifth tally of the inning. Brian Farley picked up the victory with five innings of fine relief pitching during which he gave up just two hits and fanned eight batters.

Boys' Tennis Team Loses Two Matches

Chelsea boys tennis team lost its opening matches of the season, 5-2, to Pinckney April 20, and 6-1, to Saline April 21.

These two matches were played without the team's two best singles players, said coach Terry Schreiner. Bill Merkel and Rob Moore were on a band trip to Chicago.

Damon Mark and Rod Worthing, the number one doubles team, defeated Pinckney's Kolb and Hoehsleider, 6-4, 6-0. At third doubles, Craig Hinz and Greg Markle won, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

Mark and Worthing had their second win of the season over the Saline team of Slomba and Rentschler, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2. Thom Schumann and Kurt Eisenbeiser made a valiant effort in the second set, but lost in a tie-breaker to McGowan and Foley, 6-0, 7-6. Markle and Hinz lost to Howard and Webster, 6-3, 6-3.

SPORTS NOTES

BY BILL MULLENDORE



After Chelsea opened its varsity baseball season at Brighton on March 30 and was thumped, 9-0, in the only game that counted (the other ended in a darkness-shortened scoreless tie), I asked Bulldog coach Wayne Welton for a comment.

Wayne didn't hesitate. "Brighton has an excellent baseball team," he said. "Their pitching is outstanding. They are legitimate contenders for the state championship."

That was four weeks ago. Today, Brighton's baseball season is over. It will go into the record books as two victories and 35 defeats, a disaster. What happened was that the Brighton baseball squad took a spring practice trip to Florida, just as Chelsea and many other schools do. There was a party one night. Refreshments included alcoholic beverages. Fifteen of the 17 baseball squad members imbibed. The party was reported to school officials, and the 15 guilty team members were suspended for the season.

Rather than try to compete on the varsity level with JV and freshman players, Brighton authorities decided to forfeit their remaining 35 games. The two players who did not participate in the drinking were offered the choice of dropping back to the junior varsity or selecting another spring sport.

It was a dark end to a bright beginning, and it seemed reasonable to go back to Welton and ask him for another comment, and also to discuss the incident with Ron Nemeth, Chelsea High's athletic director.

Welton is a personal friend of Rod Carrow, Brighton's baseball coach and is sorry for him. "He had the kind of a team that a high school coach may put together only once in a lifetime," Welton said, "and he had worked hard to build it. You just don't assemble that much talent on a team very often. I honestly think Brighton had a good shot at winning it all this year. You can go a long way with one super pitcher, and Rod had three. He had some other real good players besides."

Nemeth said much the same thing from his perspective as a compatriot of Duke Williams, Brighton's athletic director. "It's a setback to their whole athletic program, not just baseball. They will be many years getting over this. We've always had very good athletic relations with Brighton, even though it is a bigger school. We'll continue those, of course, but I just hate to see something like this happen to them, or to any school for that matter."

All that said, both Welton and Nemeth agreed emphatically that the Brighton board of education did the right thing in cracking down hard on the errant athletes. Although I interviewed them separately, my notes show that they responded in virtually identical words to the question: What would you have done if something like this had happened at Chelsea? One set of quotes will serve for both.

"We have rules. The athletes know what the rules are, and what the penalties are for violating them. Coaches explain the rules and the penalties in person, and give them to the athletes in writing. We send them to parents and guardians. We let everybody know what we expect."

A prospective athlete doesn't have to accept the rules. He or she can decline to participate. But, once the athlete accepts the rules, we expect them to be obeyed. We do a lot for our athletes, more than most schools our size do, and we expect the athletes to do a lot for us by living up to our Code of Conduct."

The Code of conduct is a 10-page document which spells out in simple, no-nonsense words how Chelsea High school athletes are supposed to behave themselves both on and off the playing field. It demands higher standards of conduct from athletes than from the student body as a whole, by placing athletes in a "leadership role" in the school. It gets into such things as proper dress and personal appearance, use of automobiles, dating, and public displays of affection with the opposite sex—all sensitive areas for teen-agers. It prescribes rigid academic standards for athletic eligibility; athletes' grades are checked every Friday during the season.

The heart of the code is embodied in one paragraph:

"Major training violations will result in dismissal from the team for the duration of the season. These violations are the possession or use of alcohol, drugs, and use of tobacco products, stealing, and conduct deemed detrimental to the Chelsea school and athletic program. This conduct may be, but not limited to, fighting and insubordination."

Anybody who can't read and understand that doesn't belong in high school.

Nemeth and Welton both accompanied the Bulldog baseball team on their spring trip to Florida a couple of weeks ago. The excursion was successful in every sense of the word. The ball players got in a lot of much-needed practice in good weather, learned a little about how to live and get along together, and had some free time for fun besides.

As one player said to me when I asked him about the trip: "We had a good time, but we didn't goof off. We knew why we were down there and what the rules were. We worked hard, and we enjoyed the trip."

Nemeth described such special school-sponsored events for athletes as "calculated risks" and went on to explain, "Sure, there's always a chance that something will go wrong, that you'll have something happen like the Brighton incident. If it does, you deal with it—firmly—just like Brighton did. We've had a couple of small problems in the past, and we took care of them."

Welton characterized the Code of Conduct, on trips or at home, as an "honor system," emphasizing that as a coach he does not intend to "play cops and robbers" or "baby-sit" his athletes.

"They are old enough to know the difference between right and wrong, and it's up to them. I'm a teacher and a coach, not a nursemaid. I'll talk with and counsel any young person who comes to me for help or advice, but I'm not going to be constantly looking over their shoulders."

Nemeth sort of summarized it when he told me:

"Look, most of the boys and girls who play in sports at Chelsea will never play at any higher level. The value of high school athletics lies in teaching kids how to live under rules, how to accept discipline and to discipline themselves. We think those lessons are valuable, and that's why we offer a very broad athletic program aimed at allowing all interested students to participate at some level according to ability. Winning is great, and we stress winning at Chelsea, but the ultimate aim of athletics is education for living. Those boys at Brighton learned a lesson. It was a tough one, but I suspect they will remember it for the rest of their lives. They lost a lot because of one foolish mistake."

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SAFE BY A MILE!: Jane Verway, a Bulldog outfielder, stole to second in the first inning of Chelsea's 6-1 win over Pinckney Friday, the Bulldogs' first game in the Chelsea Invitational. Chelsea had two runs that inning, without any hits.

Who Won? Wait For Next Week

The winner of the first Chelsea Invitational Softball Tournament is still undetermined—the final game between Chelsea and Howell was called for darkness with Howell leading, 4-2, in the fourth inning.

The game will be continued at 4 p.m. Tuesday May 3 at Chelsea with runners on second and third and two outs in the bottom of the fourth. Although it was doubtful the game could be finished Saturday, it was started so both teams wouldn't lose one of their 18 playing dates.

Whatever the outcome, the Bulldogs' debut had coach Charlie Waller optimistic.

The Pinckney game was "the best first game we've ever played," he said. The defense shone there and the offense in the next two games, making them better at that point Saturday, "than we've ever been before."

Chelsea won three games in its pool with three different pitchers to get to the pool winner's finals, 6-1 over Pinckney Friday, 15-5 over East Lansing and 7-3 over South Haven Saturday.

The two yellow roses, sent to Bulldog pitcher Donna Popovich for luck in her season debut, worked in the game against Pinckney. Popovich had five strike-outs, walked three and gave up one unearned run.

Popovich's speed and "stuff," as coach Charlie Waller calls the spin, drop and rise she puts on the ball was impressive as was her defense. She caught a line drive to her face in the seventh inning that many pitchers would have ducked.

Chelsea got two runs in the first inning without any hits. Pinckney got its run in the top of the second with a single, a successful steal, a

Bulldog overthrow, and a double. Pinckney's bunting didn't work well, largely due to third baseman Celeste Powell's defense.

Cathy Doll and Beth Unterbrink both tripled. Chelsea had five hits total and Pinckney had two.

Margie Rawson pitched her first full game, had her first varsity win and six strike-outs against East Lansing. The game was called after six innings on the mercy rule, because Chelsea had a 10-run lead.

Bulldogs had 15 hits total to East Lansing's two. Joyce Robards, Powell and Unterbrink had three hits each. Chelsea had two errors and East Lansing one. Unterbrink, in the second varsity win of her career, had five strike-outs and only one walk against South Haven.

Most of the game was spent with the Bulldogs at the plate. Chelsea led 6-0, until the bottom of the fourth, when South Haven got two runs.

In the playoffs between the number 2 teams in the pools, Gabriel Richard defeated Pinckney, 11-3; number 3 teams, Ann Arbor Pioneer over South Haven, 6-0; and number 4 teams, Bedford over East Lansing, 7-0.

Results from other Friday games are South Haven over East Lansing, 7-6; Gabriel Richard over Pioneer, 7-5; Howell over Bedford, 8-0; Saturday games, Bedford over Gabriel Richard, 7-4; Howell over Pioneer, 5-1; Pinckney over East Lansing, 11-1; Pinckney over South Haven, 5-0; Howell over Gabriel Richard, 4-3 in nine innings; and Pioneer over Bedford, 5-1.

JV Sluggers Sweep Two From Pinckney

Chelsea's junior varsity baseball team was a bit shaky in the opening innings of its first outing of the season last Friday afternoon, but settled down to sweep a home doubleheader from Pinckney, 6-4 and 4-0.

The Bulldogs committed six errors in the first three innings of the opening game, allowing the visitors to take a 4-0 lead, but came back to win behind the fine two-hit pitching of Mark Mull.

Chelsea got on the board in the third inning on an RBI single by Dave Boote, and tied things up on three runs in the fourth with the help of two Pinckney errors. Brian Farley and Chuck Downer had key hits in the rally, and Dave Gipson brought in the tying run with a sacrifice fly.

The Bulldogs scored their winning runs in the fifth as Boote led off with a single, stole second and came home on Eric Schaffner's

base hit. Schaffner then stole second and third, and scored on a hit by Mull.

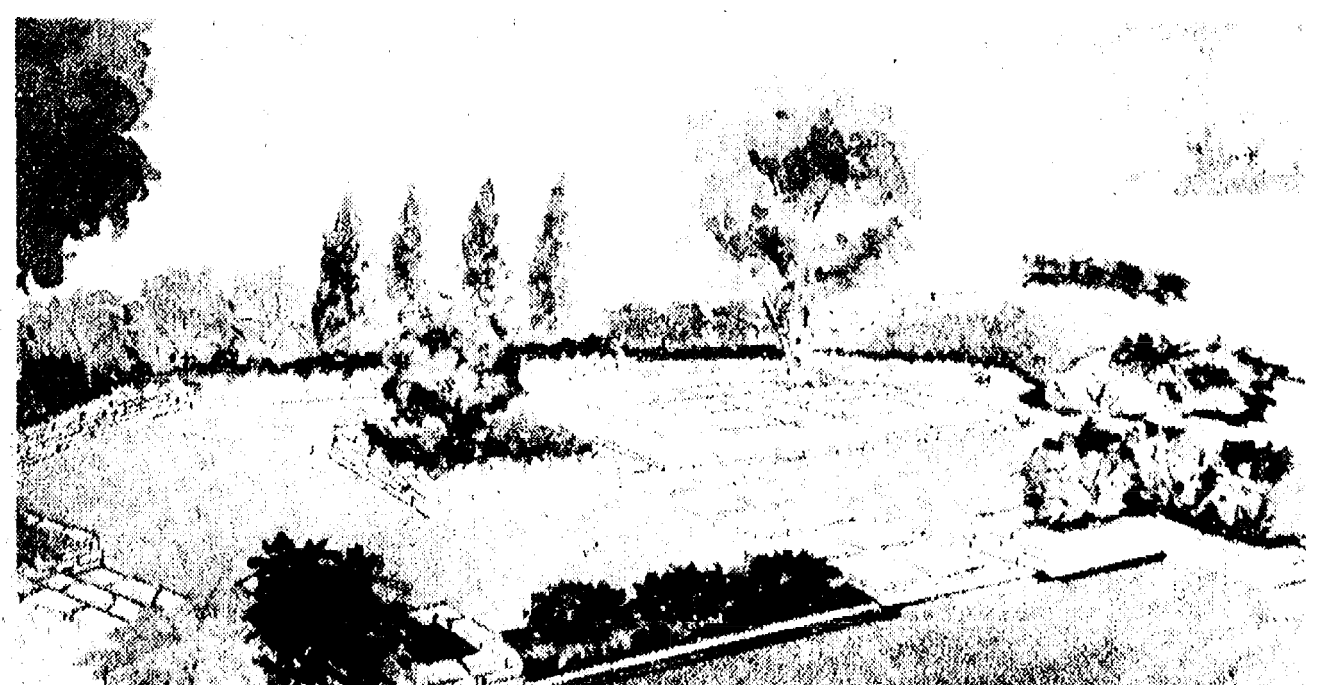
Mull retired the last 12 batters he faced to lock up the win.

The second game, a five-inning affair, featured excellent pitching by Farley and Schaffner, who combined for a four-hit shutout. Schaffner struck out five of the six hitters he faced in two innings of relief.

Farley scored the only run Chelsea needed when he walked in the first inning, stole second and third and crossed the plate on a passed ball. The Bulldogs got two more runs in the second inning without benefit of a hit, thanks to three walks, three stolen bases and an error. A walk, two steals and a passed ball produced the final run. Rich Connors and Boote had Chelsea's on-base two hits in the contest.

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BOWLING

Afternoon Delights League

Standings as of April 18

	W	L
Triple Dips	77 1/2	54 1/2
Alley Cats	76 1/2	55 1/2
Pin Pals	76 1/2	55 1/2
Split Seconds	68	64
The Bombers	66	66
White Pine	58	74
Eternal Optimists	57 1/2	74 1/2
Determined	54 1/2	77 1/2

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of April 19

	W	L
Coffee Cups	79 1/2	75 1/2
Grinders	79 1/2	75 1/2
Trailers	74 1/2	80 1/2
Beaters	74 1/2	80 1/2
Pots	73 1/2	81 1/2
Sugar Bows	73 1/2	81 1/2
Silverware	68	86
Tea Cups	67 1/2	87 1/2
Kookie Cutters	59 1/2	72 1/2
Jellyrollers	59	73
Blenders	56	76
Sweet Rolls	54	78
Brooms	51 1/2	80 1/2
Happy Cookers	51	81

Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings as of April 22

	W	L
Rollin in Bowling	147	95
Touch of Class	141	97
MB Raring	138	102
Shaklee	134	104
Malloy Litho	132	106
7-10 Spins	128	110
Ann Arbor Centerless	125	113
Work-A-Holics	121	117
Huron Creek Party Store	118	120
Howlett Hardware	117	121
Lundy Cadillac	116	122
Speed-A-Paint	115	123
Gale's Pool	105	133
Newsweek	105	133
Oz	104	134
Village Hair Forum	104	135
Chelsea Soapery	103	136
Tuff	96	142

Leisure Time League

Final Standings, April 21

	W	L
The Country H.R.	88 1/2	51
Misfits	81	59
Pickle Strikers	78 1/2	61 1/2
Lucky Dillies	77 1/2	62 1/2
Sweetrollers	72	68
4 of a Kind	70 1/2	69 1/2
One Ones	67 1/2	71 1/2
Stard-O-Bons	66 1/2	72 1/2
Mamas & Grampas	62	76
Kelly & Co.	61	77
Lady Bugs	60 1/2	78 1/2
Split Ends	55	83

Senior House League

Standings as of April 18

	W	L
Frank Grohs Chevrolet	73	39
Washington Engineering	72	40
Kyle's Tire Shop	69	43
Roberts Precision	68	44
Parts Peddler	62	50
K of C	60	52
Freeman Machine	58	54
Chelsea Big Boy	57	55
Thompson's Pizza	56	56
McCalla Feeds	52	60
Bauer Builders	52	60
VFW No. 4078	51	61
Steele's Heating	50	62
Bullinger Sanitation	50	62
Jenex	50	62
Chelsea Lumber	41	71
Deanna's	36	76
T-C Welding	30	82

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of April 22

	W	L
Pitzsimmons Excavating	153	83
Chelsea Big Boy	149	89
3-D	147	91
Rod's Roofing	143	95
Williams & Lisanyai	140 1/2	97 1/2
Lloyd's Auto Body	131	107
Real Ale	125	113
Back Door Party Store	123	115
Universal Car Wash No. 1	117	121
Burnett & Westcott	112	126
Countryside Builders	112	126
Proctor Fab	110	128
J & M Oil	109 1/2	128 1/2
Gelman Science	106	132
Poxon & Fletcher	105	133
Universal Car Wash No. 2	98	140
Alpine Tree Service	89	149
Team No. 9	72	166

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of April 20

	W	L
Discount Tire	152	86
D. D. DeBurring	146	92
Jiffy Market	133 1/2	104 1/2
Edwards Jewelry	130	108
Chelsea Assoc. Builders	125	113
Chelsea Lanes	124 1/2	113 1/2
Dana P.T.O. Gals	117	121
Touch of Class	105 1/2	132 1/2
Ricardo's	103 1/2	134 1/2
Frisinger Realty	102	136
Broderick Tower Shell	96	140
Fast-Morrow	91	147

Junior House League

Final Standings

	W	L
Arbor Vitae	79	40
K & E Sew Products	73	46
Chelsea Big Boy	67	52
O's Group	67	52
Washenaw Lanes	66	53
Apex Audio	66	53
Smith's Service	65	54
3-D Sales & Service	65	54
Jiffy Mix	64	55
Mirichian Lanes & Exchange	62	57
Associated Drywall	58	61
Mark IV Lanes	56	63
Marz Plumbing	53	66
D. D. DeBurring	53	66
Chelsea Lanes	49	70
Washington Engineering	48	71
Chelsea Merchants	48	71
Chelsea Lions Club	31	88

Girls Track Team Posts Good Marks

Chelsea returns to the Dexter track today for a 4:30 p.m. meet.

Wrestlers Qualify 15 For Regional

Fifteen of the nineteen Chelsea Recreation Council wrestlers competing in a district tournament April 16 in Dexter qualified for the regional tournament at Portage Central High school April 23.

To continue on to state competition April 29-30 in Grand Rapids, wrestlers had to finish among the top four in their age groups at the regionals. Only wrestlers ages 9-14 may compete at the state meet.

In 8-and-unders, Bryndon Skelton took a first; Matthew Montague, first; Vincent Stahl, second; Colby Skelton, third; Chris Gibson, third; Ian Dyer, third; Jordan Dyer, third; Christina Gibson, third; and Nick Kramer, fourth.

Eric Hanna took a second in 9-10-year-olds; Alan Hanna, fourth, and Matt Herter, second.

In the 11-12-year-old group, Rob Finch took first; Rick Finch, second; and Scott Landrum, third. Others competing were Adam Tillman, Scott Centilli, Doug Steele and Suzy Steele.

At the Leslie tournament April 9, Bryndon and Colby Skelton took thirds in 8-and-unders. Eric Hanna took a second and Alan Hanna a fourth in 9-10-year-olds. Others competing were Chris and Christina Gibson and Doug and Suzy Steele.

Two Wrestlers Qualify for State Tournament

Matt Herter and Rob Finch of the Chelsea Wrestling Club qualified for the state tournament with fourth-place efforts at the regional meet held last Saturday at Portage Central High school in Kalamazoo.

Herter was fourth in the 9-10 age group, and Finch finished fourth in the 11-12 bracket.

Bryndon Skelton was third in the under-8 class.

Others who wrestled included Christina Gibson, Colby Skelton, Vincent Stahl, Alan Hanna, Eric Hanna, Rick Finch and Scott Landrum.

The state tournament will be held this weekend at Grand Rapids Junior College.

Chimney Fire Reported

A chimney fire at 627 S. Main St. was put out by the Chelsea fire department last Tuesday with only minor damage reported.

Jackson School Big Winner

Fine distance running and a lightning Milan sprint team were the highlights of the eighth annual Chelsea Relays April 22 at the Dexter High school field.

Sandra Frame ran strong legs in both the distance medley and 3200-meter relays. The 1600 relay team of Sue Young, Pam Buckberry, Amy Wolfgang and Laura Damm took fifth with a time of 4:23.0 to put Chelsea in the scoring column.

Jackson Lumen Christi, 68 points, won the meet with strong over-all performances in the all-relay meet, followed by Milan, 55; Dexter, 43; Saline, 25; Erie-Mason, 18; Hillsdale, 17; Tecumseh and Ladywood, 11; Hartland, 9; Columbia Central, 6; Airport, 11; Chelsea, 2; and New Boston Huron, 1.

Kelly McKillen of Dexter began her mile-leg of the distance medley relay in second place by about 50 meters, but caught and passed the Jackson Lumen Christi runner to finish about 50 meters ahead of her.

Three meet records were set, two by the fast Big Red Milan runners. They broke the record of 51.4 in the 400 relay, set by 51.3 and the 1600 record of 4:41.1, set by Hillsdale in 1977, with a time of 4:12.4.

Jackson Lumen Christi broke the 3200 record of 9:58.6, which Airport set in 1978, with a time of 9:54.3.

Chelsea returns to the Dexter track today for a 4:30 p.m. meet.

Boys Track Team Earns 9th-Place Finish In Tough K-C Relays

Chelsea's track team finished ninth among 43 schools entered in the Knights of Columbus relays last Saturday at Bishop Foley High school in Madison Heights. The Bulldogs scored 20 points. Ecorse won the meet with 62.

Chelsea hurdlers had a fine day, winning the 480-yard high hurdle shuttle relay and placing second in the 720-yard low hurdle shuttle.

Running on the winning high hurdle quartet were Mike Hintzen, Matt McCallum, Mark Spayd and Jason Pierson. They combined for an excellent time of :66.9.

The low hurdle foursome was made up of Hintzen, McCallum, Spayd and Scott Miller. Their time was 1:28.3, very good but not quite good enough to win.

Eric Buckberry finished fifth in the pole vault with a height of 12'3".

Chelsea's other points were scored by a 440-yard relay team which came home sixth with a time of :44.7. Runners were Kevin Richardson, Randy Krichbaum, David Wojcicki and Hintzen.

"We made a very good showing in some very tough competition," Chelsea track coach Pat Clarke said. "Mike Hintzen had an outstanding day. It's quite an achievement to run on three relay teams that win scoring places in a meet like this one. There were a lot of very good track squads entered, and I'm pleased with our effort. We're coming along."

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Boys Track Team Downs Tecumseh

Chelsea's boys track team got off on the right foot in the Southeastern Conference title chase last Thursday afternoon by defeating Tecumseh, 85-47, in a dual meet there. The victory ran the Bulldogs' record to 3-0 on the season.

Of special importance to Chelsea's hopes for SEC and regional title contention was the return of Mark Brosnan who had been sidelined with a severe strep throat infection. Brosnan, who has state championship potential, was entered in only one event, the 800-meter run. He won it in a creditable time of 2:08.5, well below his best but good considering that he is battling back from an illness which caused him to lose both weight and conditioning.

"I think Mark is going to be all right," said a relieved coach Pat Clarke. "He will need some time to get back into top shape, but I look for him to be running well by the middle of May."

Clarke nominated senior Mike Hintzen as the meet's outstanding performer for Chelsea. Hintzen won the shot put with a toss of 44' 1/4", and captured the 300-meter low hurdles in :39.9, and ran the first leg of the winning 1,600-meter relay team. All three of his performances were personal career bests. He also placed second in the discus throw.

Sophomore Jared Bradley had a personal best time of 10:35.4 in winning the 3,200-meter run, and senior sprinter Kevin Richardson also registered career highs while finishing second in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Junior Allen Cole, who had scored double wins in distance events in the previous two meets, missed this one because he went with the high school band to a special performance in Chicago.

"I approved his decision to go with the band," Clarke said. "The trip was very important for him and for the school."

Clarke said he is concerned that he does not have a "true sprinter" on his squad, a runner who can get out of the starting blocks quickly and sustain top speed for a full 100 or 200 meters. "We've done fairly well without one so far, but I'm afraid the lack is going to show in tougher meets later on," he said.

Chelsea placers by events: 110-meter high hurdles—Matt McCallum first (:15.5), Mark Spayd second.

100-meter dash—Richardson second.

300-meter low hurdles—Hintzen first (:39.9), McCallum second.

200-meter dash—Richardson second, Randy Krichbaum third.

400-meter dash—Scott Cooper second, Kyle Kemmish third.

800-meter run—Brosnan first (2:08.5), Frank Waller third.

1,600-meter run—Eric Green first (4:52.4), Green second, Macaig third (a slam).

400-meter relay—Chelsea (Dan Fenton, Dave Wojcicki, Richardson, Krichbaum) :45.4.

800-meter relay—Chelsea (Wojcicki, Kemmish, Richardson, Krichbaum) 1:35.6.

1,600-meter relay—Chelsea (Hintzen, Cooper, Kemmish, McCallum) 3:37.6.

Discus—Gar DeVoe first (127'7"), Hintzen second.

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Long jump—Cooper in tie for second and third.

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MONDAY Men's League



FLYING JUMP: Sharon Glassford, a Chelsea High school senior, stretches for her landing in the long jump at the Chelsea Relays April 22 at Dexter High school. She's wearing a cast on her left wrist, a left-over injury from volleyball season.



SHOT-PUTTER Sue Oesterle, a junior in her first year on the Bulldog team, lets go a 25' 8 1/2" heave in the shot put at the Chelsea Relays April 22 at Dexter High school. She took second in the April 21 meet against Tecumseh, her first competition in the event.

Special Olympic Spring Games Set

Washtenaw County Special Olympics will hold its annual spring games over a two-day period. Events include running, softball throw, long jump, high jump, frisbee throw and wheelchair sports.

On Friday, April 29, from 10-1:30, Special Olympians ages 8-19 will participate at Huron High school.

Special education students attending will be from Washtenaw Intermediate School District, High Point, St. Louis Center, Dexter public schools, Chelsea public schools, Saline public schools and Willow Run public schools.

On Saturday, April 30 from 10-3, Special Olympians 20 and older, will be participating at Ferry Field in Ann Arbor. This will include athletes from High Point and Community Mental Health. Besides the regular events, special activities such as a dunk tank, ring toss, and face painting will be offered.

Persons interested in volunteering to help should call Katrina Stewart at High Point, at 994-8111, or just show up at the

volunteer booth near the entrance of each track area, and register.

Volunteers from both Chelsea and Dexter will provide transportation to the sites for participants in the Special Olympics. Kiwanis clubs in both villages are co-operating in the project.

Todd Sprague Places 3rd in Shot Put at Saginaw Valley Meet

Todd Sprague, a freshman at Ferris State College and the son of James and Marian Sprague of Grass Lake, took a third place medal in the shot put at the 10-team Saginaw Valley Invitational April 9. His best effort to date is 45' 5 1/4".

Ferris State is a member of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which will hold its outdoor track and field conference meet May 6-7 at Grand Valley State.

Standard Classified ads get quick results!

Ducks Unlimited Banquet Sold Out

More than \$8,000 was raised for the benefit of wild waterfowl at the annual banquet of Ducks Unlimited last Thursday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Dexter.

A sell-out crowd of 240 persons attended the affair, the third held by the chapter since it was formed.

Highlighting the event was the presence of four of Michigan's outstanding wildlife artists—Harry Antis of Ann Arbor, Cathy McClung of Dexter, Jim Foote of Gibraltar and Gjisbert (Nick) van Frankenhuyzen of Lansing.

Paintings, prints and sculptures donated by those four and many other artists and wood carvers were auctioned following the dinner, and brought bids totalling about \$16,000. Many donated items were raffled or given as door prizes to the DU members and guests who paid \$26 per ticket for the affair.

Walter J. Brown of Chelsea, an officer of the chapter, said that between \$8,000 and \$9,000 would be realized after all expenses are cleared. "It was by far our most successful fund-raising banquet," he added. "Our problem is that we need to find a bigger hall for next year. We could have sold many more tickets if we had had the space."

17th Airborne Division Trying To Locate Members

The 17th Airborne Division Association, composed of men who served as paratroopers and glidermen in the 17th Airborne Division during World War II, is conducting a membership drive to locate all former members. Anyone who served with this Division, is urged to contact Edward Siergiej, secretary-treasurer, 62 Forty Acre Mountain Rd., Danbury, Conn. 06810, for details of the Division Association as well as information about the 30th annual reunion which this year will be held at the Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tenn. on Aug. 11-14.

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Local Trout Fishing Lakes Not Ready for Opening Day

If you are thinking about fishing for trout anywhere around here on opening day Saturday, forget it. There simply is no place in the area where there is a realistic chance of catching a legal-sized trout of any species.

That's the word from Ken Dodge, fisheries biologist at the Department of Natural Resources district office in Jackson.

Three Lyndon township lakes—South, Pickerel and Blind—were stocked with fingerling rainbow trout earlier this spring. They were 6-7 inches long at planting time, and there is no possibility that they could have grown to the 10-inch legal length by now. They will provide some fishing by late summer if they survive and grow normally, Dodge suggested.

South and Pickerel lakes are being tried again as trout lakes after a lapse of many years. Previous efforts to maintain worthwhile populations of trout in the two lakes failed, but Dodge decided to make another attempt.

"The water temperatures are right, and our netting surveys turned up large numbers of ciscoes in both lakes," Dodge said. "Our general experience is that, where ciscoes (a species of herring) thrive, trout can make it, too."

Blind Lake has been stocked with splake (a brook trout-lake trout hybrid) in recent years, an experiment that hasn't worked.

Rainbow fingerlings were put in this spring to find out if they will do any better.

"Splake have done well in some northern lakes, but not down here in southern Michigan," Dodge said. "It's remotely possible that there may be a few holdover splake in Blind Lake, but I doubt it. We didn't find any in our netting survey. Again, we caught a lot of ciscoes, which indicates the lake should be able to support trout of some species, and so we're trying rainbows."

The only area stream stocked with trout is Paint Creek in Augusta township south of Ypsilanti, which has been managed as a trout stream for the past 30 years at least. However, Paint Creek offers no opportunity this spring.

The stream was chemically treated last fall to remove suckers, chubs and other rough-fish species which were crowding out trout, and was restocked with 3 1/2-inch brown trout. Some 6-7 inch fingerlings were added this spring. None will be of legal size until later in the summer.

"I suppose there might be a few legal brown trout that survived the chemical treatment," Dodge said, "but I sincerely hope fishermen won't go out and try to find them this spring. What they

would most likely do is hook a lot of the small browns that we have stocked, and there would inevitably be some mortality. Paint Creek should be left alone for at least a couple of more months."

The DNR no longer stocks the Portage Creek and Sylvan ponds in the Waterloo Recreation Area with trout. The once-popular "fly fishing only" program had to be abandoned when the ponds filled in with silt to the point that they are too shallow to support trout.

"The quality of the water in both ponds is still good," Dodge said, "but there just isn't enough of it. If we (DNR) ever get a windfall of money, we would consider doing some dredging and re-establishing what used to be a very popular fishery."

Dodge added that he would like to find a small pond or lake on public land in the Waterloo or Pinckney Recreation Area that could be stocked with trout and fished from shore on a catch-and-release basis.

"I think there is considerable demand for such a fishery," Dodge said. "Our catch-and-release program on a stretch of the Huron River below Milford attracts a lot of fishermen, and I believe something like it would work in this area, too."

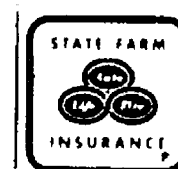
Third Vehicle Involved In Crash on Werkner

The Standard erred last week in reporting a traffic accident on Werkner Rd. at Waterloo Rd. involving Michael A. Hendricks and Kerry A. Kargel. Their two vehicles collided in the center of the road after a third vehicle, equipped with a snowplow blade, hit a drift and raised a cloud of snow which blinded both Hendricks and Kargel.

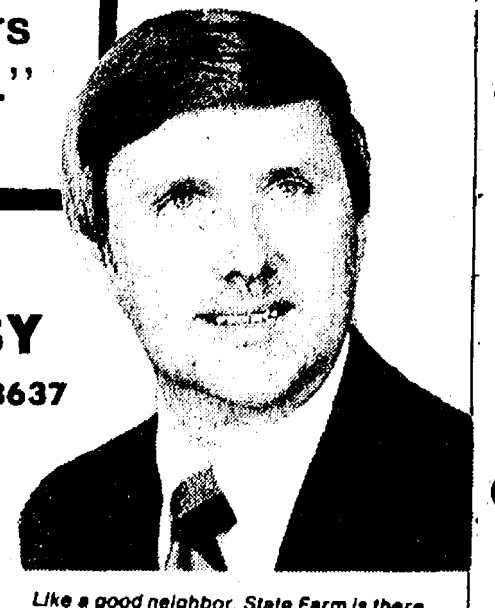
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Harold Jones
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Dear Friends:

The Chelsea Area Historical Society continues in the cause of historic preservation in all aspects throughout the Chelsea area.

Our 1983 membership drive is underway, and as a member of the Chelsea Area Historical Society, you will be supporting the objectives of preserving the rich heritage of the Chelsea area. The Historical Society welcomes anyone interested in the history of Chelsea and the surrounding area.

Through the efforts of the Historical Society and other interested village residents, an Historic District has been established in Chelsea. The Welfare Building is the first building to be protected in the Historic District and it has also been placed on the State Register of Historic sites. During this year further efforts will be made to include commercial buildings and private residences in the Historic District.

The society welcomes your suggestions and support in any way. The regular meetings are the second Monday evening at 7:30 each month at the Chelsea Library, unless otherwise indicated in The Chelsea Standard. Visitors are welcome.

Won't you join us today?

Sincerely,
Glen and Olive Wiseman
Membership Committee

Detach Here and Mail

1983 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name: Mr. _____
Miss _____
Mr. & Mrs. _____
(Please Print)

Address: _____
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Please check the membership class you have selected, fill in above, insert your remittance and detached membership form in an envelope, seal and mail to: Chelsea Area Historical Society, Box 334, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Family Active Membership \$8.00 a year | <input type="checkbox"/> Patron Member \$25.00 or more (individual, group or firm lending sustaining support). |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Junior Active Membership \$1.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Life Member: \$100.00 (Individuals only, and in one payment). |
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OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE



What has this crazy spring—which has produced more snow and cold than the three months of winter which preceded it—done to wildlife hereabouts?

To the best of my knowledge, the answer is: Nothing serious, yet.

Undoubtedly, some eggs and broods of such early nesting species as mourning doves, red-winged blackbirds and robins have been lost. These and other species which set up housekeeping as soon as a couple of warm days trigger the urge are both fertile and persistent. They will try again and, given a decent weather break during the next few weeks, will bring off a hatch, maybe a couple of hatches.

Some new-born cottontail rabbits probably have succumbed to their below-ground nurseries. Their mothers' mate on the same day that the babies are born and drop another litter 30 days later. A healthy Molly Cottontail produces four or five bunches of young a year, a breeding machine without peer.

Squirrels, raccoons and other small animals which shelter their nests in dens don't need to worry much about the weather. Spring snowstorms and cold spells don't last long, and almost all wild things can ride out a couple of days of bad weather.

Pheasants are just getting into their mating act. I've been watching a couple of cock birds which have established territorial rights along Freer Rd. on the east edge of Chelsea. Each has attracted at least three hens, possibly more. Weather during the next six weeks will be critical to their parental success.

I'm concerned about the wild

turkeys transplanted into the Waterloo Recreation Area late last winter. It will take a lot of good luck for the birds to breed and nest successfully, and establish themselves. Like pheasants, turkeys are ground-nesters, and loss of eggs and young is very high.

Deer drop their fawns in early June, and weather plays no part in the timing. Deer had such an easy time of it through the winter—not only in southern Michigan but also up north—that there should be a bumper crop of fawns this spring. A doe that manages to carry one or more young ones through a full-term pregnancy and deliver them in vigorous enough shape so that they can stand up and nurse will usually succeed in raising them.

Fish are no doubt confused by the wide swing of water temperatures which began in mid-February when the ice went out a full six weeks ahead of normal. There have been periodic refreezes and thaws, warm-ups and cool-downs.

At this time of year warming, water entices most local species of fish into the shallows to look for food and also to get into the mood for spawning. A drop in temperature sends them scurrying back into the depths to await more encouragement. This spring has undoubtedly fostered a great deal of back-and-forth swimming, and there are a lot of frustrated fish out there.

However, nothing critical has happened yet. Normal spawning periods are still several weeks away. If conditions don't "come right," fish simply forget about reproduction and wait until next year.

The best thing that has happen-

ed for wildlife, from a weather standpoint, this late winter and spring is that the area has not experienced a severe ice storm. Such storms can be devastating to birds and animals, especially if the ice lasts more than two or three days. When available food freezes over and remains locked up, wild things can find nothing to eat. When they get cold for lack of food to keep their metabolism and body temperatures high, they die.

A bad persistent ice storm three years ago wiped out southern Michigan's quail population to the point where it is questionable whether they can come back for many years, if ever. That same storm caused heavy losses to pheasants, which have an unfortunate habit of roosting on the ground with their tails to the wind so that rain and sleet blow in under their feathers and chill them fatally. That survival tactic apparently worked in China where they came from but it is poor practice here.

What we need from here on out is just plain "normal" weather—warm, with lots of sunshine and some rain every now and then. Given that pattern, this could yet be a good spring for wildlife. If the abnormal variations continue, wildlife will suffer along with the rest of us.

Dexter Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting

Date: Tuesday, April 19, 1983, 7:30 p.m.

Place: Dexter Township Hall.

Present: Arlene Howe, William Eisenbeiser, Julie Knight, Doug Smith, Jim Drolett.

Meeting called to order by the Supervisor, Arlene Howe. Agenda approved.

Moved by Smith, supported by Drolett, to approve the minutes of the April 5, 1983 meeting. Carried.

Treasurer's annual report issued.

Moved by Knight, supported by Drolett, to approve payment of the bills. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Knight, to authorize the clerk and treasurer to procure what is needed for their office functions, staying within any budget restrictions.

Moved by Drolett, supported by Smith, to amend the previous motion by adding "and to encourage the clerk and treasurer to investigate possible alternative equipment." Carried.

Zoning officer's report.

Moved by Drolett, supported by Smith, to request the Zoning Board to review Section 3.11 of the Zoning Ordinance and make recommendations to the Township Board. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight, to authorize proceeding with the Gerald Reed zoning violation unless he has completed his driveway by April 20, 1983. Carried.

Sign Commission report—Kay O'Brien.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to establish the 1983 Township Road Program as follows: 3 coats of brine, \$2,000 for miscellaneous gravel and improvements to Fleming Road, Stinchfield Woods Rd., Dancer Rd., Toma Rd., and Subdivision Roads in the amount of \$37,775. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Smith, to set the Annual Meeting to be on March 26, 1984. Unanimous. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight, to set the meeting dates to be the 1st and 3rd Tuesday, except as revised in the attached schedule. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight, to adjourn the meeting. Carried.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, William Eisenbeiser, Dexter Township Clerk.



MAUSOLEUMS ★ MONUMENTS
BRONZE TABLETS ★ MARKERS

BECKER MEMORIALS
6033 Jackson Road
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

Regular Session. April 19, 1983
Meeting called to order by Mayor Pro-Tem Satterthwaite at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Mayor Pro-Tem Satterthwaite and Administrator Weber.

Trustees Present: Keezer, Merkel, Radloff, Riemenschneider and Steele.

Absent: President Merkel and Clerk Rosentreter.

Others Present: Police Chief Aiello, Fire Chief Harker, Superintendent of Electric and Water Department Hafner, Superintendent of Public Works Department Petsch, Landfill Operator Clouse, Bill Mulendore, Don Knoll, Alice Knoll, Mr. and Mrs. Schantz, Charles Ritter, A. Todd Oxner, Emmett Harker and Langdon Ramsey.

The minutes of the regular session of April 5, 1983 were read.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Merkel, to approve the minutes as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Fire Chief Harker submitted the Fire Department Report for the month of March 1983.

Superintendent of Electric and Water Department Hafner submitted the Water Report for the quarter ending March 1983.

Civil Defense Director Schantz reported on the snow storm of April 16, 17, 1983.

Don and Alice Knoll of Old Manchester Road informed the Council that serious problems are developing along Old Manchester due to excessive water run-off from the Chelsea Lumber Company development. Mayor Pro-Tem Satterthwaite instructed the Public Works Committee to investigate the matter.

The Knolls requested information regarding detaching their property from the Village. Mayor Pro-Tem Satterthwaite suggested they contact their attorney to draft and submit a petition to the Village relevant to the matter.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Radloff, to accept the March Treasurer's Report as submitted by Treasurer Harris and the March Budget Report as submitted by Administrator Weber. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Riemenschneider, to set the date of May 17, 1983 for a public hearing on proposed water rate increase. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

A work session was scheduled for April 26, 1983 to review the Water Rate Study with the village water consultants.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Radloff, to support the Palmer-Baldwin Drain Phase I and Phase II improvement project, providing the cost of the project is equitably shared by all owners of property in the drainage district, including the Chelsea School District. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

A discussion was held regarding the Sales Agreement with Stuart Small and the Village for the purchase of 73-plus acres of land for proposed industrial park. It was reported by Thornton Realty that the Village's offer approved at the last council meeting was not acceptable to Mr. Small.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Steele, to discontinue negotiations at this time with Mr. Small.

for the purchase of the property. Roll call: Ayes—Keezer, Merkel, Radloff, Riemenschneider and Steele. Nays—None. Motion carried.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Radloff, to accept the low bid of Aspinth Tree Experts for tree trimming along electric lines. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Chelsea Village Council, by Resolution dated November 7, 1978, reallocated the balance of the 1976 Title II Anti-Recession Fiscal Assistance funds as follows:

a) \$500.00 plus any interest that may accumulate in the Title II Fund as of October 6, 1978 for recreational purposes.
b) \$253.69 for repairs to the Veterans Park ship.

and,
WHEREAS, the allocation of \$253.69 for repairs to the Veterans Park ship was expended for repairs to the Veterans Park ship; and,

WHEREAS, the allocation of \$500.00 and all accumulating interest has remained in the 1976 Title II Anti-Recession Fiscal Assistance Fund to this date.

NOW, BE IT RESOLVED, that the above mentioned allocation of \$500.00 and all accumulating interest from October 6, 1978 be transferred to the Chelsea Recreation Council to be used for recreational purposes as allocated by the Chelsea Village Council Resolution of November 7, 1978; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the 1976 Title II, Anti-Recession Fiscal Assistance Fund be closed.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Riemenschneider, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Riemenschneider, to authorize payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Riemenschneider, supported by Radloff, to adjourn. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

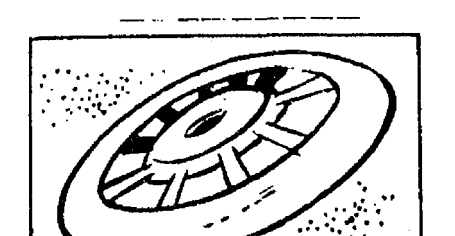
Frederick A. Weber, Deputy Clerk.

Former Major League Ball Player To Speak At Free Methodist

Rob Alexander, a former Milwaukee Brewers baseball player, will be a guest speaker at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 27 at Chelsea Free Methodist church, 7665 Werkner Rd.

Alexander was one of the Brewers' number 1 draft choices in the 1970s. He had it made—he thought. He had a new car, money, a beautiful wife and was doing what he liked most, playing baseball. But he found something missing in his life, and his dream world began to crumble.

He will tell his story tomorrow.



The first known wheel was created about 3,000 B.C. in what is now southern Russia.

LIMA TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS Re: PALMER-BALDWIN DRAIN

A public discussion with Drain Commissioner Jim Murray will be held at 9:00 p.m. on Monday, May 2 at the Lima Township Hall regarding the above proposed drain cleaning.

PLEASE BE PRESENT WITH YOUR CONCERNS.

LIMA TOWNSHIP Arlene Bareis, Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING

For a Conditional Use Permit to allow the construction of a dog kennel at 17135 Boyce Road, near the intersection of Boyce and Roepke Roads.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, May 5, 1983 at 8:30 PM in Lyndon Townhall, North Territorial and Lyndon Townhall Roads. Written comments concerning this matter may be sent, by regular mail, to George P. Coash, 17090 Boyce Road, Stockbridge, MI 49285.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION George P. Coash Co-Secretary

New Metropark Map Available

The new 1983-84 Metropark map showing the location and facilities of the 12 Huron-Clinton Metroparks plus freeways and roads in the counties of Washtenaw, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland and Wayne is now available. The Metropark map is "free." It is available at these nearby Metropark offices: Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter, and Kensington near Milford.

OFFICIAL NOTICE Regular Meeting of the DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

Will Be Held
TUESDAY, APRIL 19 - 7:30 p.m.

at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

ITEMS TO BE DISCUSSED:
1) Solid Waste Management.
2) Water Quality Proposals.

WILLIAM EISENBEISER
Dexter Township Clerk

APPLICATIONS CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING INSPECTOR

Applications are being accepted to fill the position of Chelsea Village Zoning Inspector.

Wages to be paid on an hourly basis, including mileage.

Interested persons may send resumes to: Frederick A. Weber, Village Administrator, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA Frederick A. Weber, Village Administrator

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CHELSEA STATE BANK

of Chelsea Michigan 48118 And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business March 31, 1983, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions	\$ 7,291,000
U. S. Treasury securities	10,149,000
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	4,991,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	8,467,000
All other securities	72,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	6,600,000
a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$27,109,000
b. Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	219,000
c. Loans, Net	26,890,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	839,000
Real Estate owned other than bank premises	51,000
All other assets	1,187,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$66,541,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 4,804,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	46,458,000
Deposits of United States Government	22,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	7,296,000
Certified and officers' checks	241,000
Total Deposits	\$58,821,000
a. Total demand deposits	\$ 5,208,000
b. Total time and savings deposits	53,613,000
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U. S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	143,000
All other liabilities	909,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	\$59,873,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common Stock	
a. No. shares authorized	16,000
b. No. shares outstanding	16,000 (par value)
Surplus	2,000,000
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	3,868,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	\$ 6,868,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	\$66,541,000

MEMO
Amounts outstanding as of report date:
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 7,485,000
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:
a. Total deposits \$59,660,000
I, Paul G. Schaible, Jr., Executive Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

PAUL G. SCHAIABLE, JR.

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true and correct.

PAUL E. MANN
DAVID H. STRIETER
WILLIAM W. FREEMAN
Directors

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1979 CUTLASS SUPREME 2-door
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Total Enclosed \$ _____

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following Classification _____

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10 words, 7¢ per word.

Complete group of figures for phone number and address each count
as 1 word, each abbreviation counts as 1 word. You don't save
money by abbreviating and you make your ad harder to read

The Chelsea Standard
Phone (313) 475-1371

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AND SELLERS
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Save thousands vs. new.
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1982 CAPRICE 4-DOOR, demo,
loaded.
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1980 DODGE D-50 Pickup,
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auger, 14", \$150. Camper top for
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tras only \$11,500. Must sell. All of-
fers considered. Call home (517)
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8N FORD TRACTOR — Very good
condition. \$1,800 firm. Phone
475-3424. 47
LOVELY PROM DRESS, size 9-10,
worn once, cleaned. Must see.
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½-SIZE CELLO, excellent condition,
\$300. Ph. 475-9297. 48-2

Garage Sale 4b

Garage Sale — Hundreds of paper-
backs, fiction, westerns, Harlequins,
hardbacks, kids books, collectible
comics and baseball cards, tools,
household items, lots of collectibles
and miscellaneous. Saturday, April
30 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday May 1
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 912 South Union,
Grass Lake. x47-2

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when payment accompanies order
7¢ per word over 10
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50 words \$2.50
when payment accompanies order
7¢ per word over 50
Add \$1.00 per insertion
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\$1.00 charge for tear-
sheets and duplicate in-
voice on any ad under
\$5.00
Deadline for ads in
classified section is noon
Saturday. Copy received
between noon Saturday
and 10 a.m. Monday may
appear under a separate
heading on another page.

Any change or cancella-
tion in advertising made
after noon Saturday may
not appear in that week's
issue.
All advertisers should check their
ads the first week. The Standard
cannot accept responsibility for
errors on ads received by
telephone but will make every ef-
fort to make them appear cor-
rectly. Refunds may be made only
when erroneous ad is cancelled
after the first week that it ap-
pears.

Garage Sale 4b

HILLTOP, INC.

TRADING POST &
SECOND-HAND STORE.
8316 Werkner Rd., Ph. 475-2573
Hours:
MONDAY THRU SUNDAY
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Now accepting good, clean
consignments and will buy leftovers
from garage and yard sales. 111f

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE—
Antique oak table and chairs, fur-
niture, plastic freezer containers,
dishes, clothes, pool table, turn-
table, kites and many other worth-
while items. 13555 Old US-12, 8:30
a.m.-6 p.m., Apr. 29, 30. x47
YARD SALE — 3 families. 8465 Dexter
Chelsea Rd., Dexter. Lots of
clothing, all sizes, toys and games
and other misc. items. Fri. & Sat.,
April 29-30, 9 to 6. x47
GARAGE SALE — 2-family, April
29-30, 9 to 5. Housewares, clothes,
toys, lots of misc. 1184 Pierce Rd. -47

GARAGE SALE — Friday, Saturday,
April 29-30, 9 to 5, 8310 M-52
south, just south of Peckins Rd. 47

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, April 30,
165 S. Freer, Chelsea, 8 to 4 p.m.
Sample of items for sale: humidifier,
tools, drill press (new), guns, guitar,
games, slot car set, binoculars,
motor bike, ladies dumbbells,
household items, pictures, and much
more. Antiques also: brass bed,
walnut bed, dining set (includes buf-
fet, china cabinet, table and six
chairs, all solid wood). Other an-
tiques include radio, plant stand,
dishes. Everything is good quality
and priced to sell. x47
GARAGE SALE — April 29, 30, 4601
Musbach, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Miscellaneous household items, col-
lectibles and antiques. 47
SUPER SALE — Saturday, April 30,
8:30-3. St. Paul United Church of
Christ, Chelsea, items of every
description. Donated items welcom-
ed. Call 475-2545, 475-2855,
475-2621. Transportation of items can
be arranged. 47-2

YARD SALE — 20-gallon aquarium
complete with stand, reel-to-reel
tape recorder, miscellaneous items.
April 29-30, 9-5. Sale in basement in
case of rain. 409 Wilkinson. Ph.
475-3638. 47
Antiques 4c

ROCKING CHAIRS, Square oak ex-
tension dining tables, camode,
marble top lamp table, chairs. All
refinished. Ph. 475-8855. x47-2
DINING ROOM SUITE circa 1920.
Table and 6 chairs, buffet. Ph.
475-8855. x47-2

DEXTER ANTIQUES FILE

3½-ACRE BUILDING SITE

BETWEEN CHELSEA AND DEXTER

This lot has an easy south rise mak-
ing it perfect for passive solar con-
struction. \$16,900. Land Contract.
\$15,900, cash. x251f

Call 475-2828

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner — 3-
bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, finish-
ed basement with study, central air,
large fenced yard, many extras.
\$61,500. Oak Tree Subdivision, Clin-
ton, (517) 456-7867. 47-4
CHELSEA — 3-bedroom ranch with
partially finished walk-out base-
ment, attached finished garage,
\$69,900. (1) 531-3037 or
(517) 589-9728. Frederick Wewell,
Broker. 49-4

ADVERTISING

Classifications

Automotive 1
Motorcycles 1a
Farm & Garden 2
Equipment, Livestock, Feed
Recreational
Equipment 3
Boats, Motors, Mobile Homes,
Snowmobiles, Sports
Equipment
For Sale (General) 4
Auction 4a
Garage Sales 4b
Antiques 4c
Real Estate 5
Land, Homes, Cottages/
Animals, Pets 6
Lost & Found 7
Help Wanted 8
Situation Wanted 8a
Babysitter 9
Wanted 10
Wanted To Rent 10a
For Rent 11
Houses, Apartments, Land
Misc. Notices 12
Bus. Services 13
Financial 13
Bus. Opportunity 15
Financial 14
Bus. Opportunity 15
Card of Thanks 16
In Memoriam 17
Legal Notices 18

Real Estate 5

10-ACRES BREATH-TAKING VIEW

1-MILE NORTH OF CHELSEA

PERFECT FOR PASSIVE SOLAR
CONSTRUCTION. \$25,000 LAND
CONTRACT, \$22,000 CASH.

Call Owner, 475-2828 x251f

Real Estate One

995-1616

4-BEDROOM BI-LEVEL on 10 acres in
Unadilla. A great mini-farm, com-
plete with some livestock. Good
price. x251f

TERMS, TERMS, TERMS on this com-
fortable 3-bedroom home near Sugar
Loaf Lake. Beautiful setting on 1.55
acres. Will consider lease-purchase.

LOVELY old 4-bedroom home. Stone
fireplace, original woodwork. 1 acre
lot with in-ground swimming pool.

SUPER INCOME PROPERTY — Extra-
nice 2-family unit, large lot in quite
neighborhood. Good Terms.

25-ACRE FARM — Great land con-
tract terms. Adjoining Waterloo Area
stream and ponds on property.

CUSTOM-BUILT 3-bedroom ranch.
5-acre wooded setting.

FOUR BEDROOMS, full walkout base-
ment. This home has unending
possibilities including possible con-
version to two-family.

LOVELY 3-BEDROOM CHALET on 1.8
acres just north of Chelsea. This
house has lots of extras. Heat bill so
far this season, \$168.

SEVERAL VACANT PARCELS in choice
areas also available.
For more information contact

NELLY COBB - REALTOR

475-7236 471f

PERHAPS THE BEST 2-acre building lot
in Chelsea-Dexter township area.
You must walk this site to appreciate
it. A drive by won't do it. \$21,000.
This perked corner lot has many
trees with south facing slope
overlooking West Lake. Near Stofor
Rd., it's located at southwest corner
of Island Lake and Westbury Rds. Call
(313) 242-1005 weekdays 8:30 a.m. to
5 p.m. (313) 243-1050 other times. 49-4

HOUSE FOR SALE — \$42,000. 2
acres. 4195 Cedar Lake Rd. Two-
Story. 3 bedrooms, land contract
terms available. Call Federal Land
Bank, 769-2411, for additional infor-
mation. 47

LOG HOME SALES

SKY-ROCKET
1 BILLION DOLLARS
IN LOG KIT SALES
PROJECTED FOR 1983

Manufacturer taking applications
for a dealer in this area. Dealer
can average \$4,500 on a log kit
sale alone.

FEATURING—

•8" solid, uniform, treated logs
•Flat or round interior walls
•Hand-hewn exterior look
•Custom, commercial and con-
temporary buildings available
•Protected territory
•Two-day free training school
•Now introducing to the industry
pre-assembled log walls (1-day
shell erection on most models)

UNLIMITED Income Potential

—REQUIREMENTS—

•Must be capable of purchasing
a model home, 1 home
•Meet our high standards
•Desire to succeed
Call Mr. Taylor COLLECT for an
application (704) 932-0137.
Yesterlog Log Homes, P.O. Box
1046, Mooresville, N.C. 28115.

Real Estate

SPRING INTO ACTION with this older
home in the Village. Great for large
family including 4 bedrooms and
spacious living room/dining area.
Price reduced and owner anxious!
\$9,900!

ISLAND LAKE — Neat and clean
starter home. 2 bedrooms. Fireplace.
Walkout basement. Nicely land-
scaped. Access. \$40,900.

REALLY NICE! Restored oak wood-
work. Leaded glass doors and French
doors to sun room. New kitchen, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths. On double lot
w/small barn in Village. \$66,900.

ON 10 ACRES — Super energy effi-
cient home designed especially for
you! Cathedral ceilings in living
room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Well
insulated. Better Homes & Garden
Plan. \$89,000.

YOU'LL LIKE IT! Lovely 3-bedroom
ranch on blacktop road in the coun-
try. Finished rec. room in basement.
Good expressway access. 2-car at-
tached garage. \$70,500.

ENJOY quality, country living and
this well designed 4-bedroom ex-
ecutive home. Nice floor plan for
entertaining including finished rec.
room with bar in basement.
Gorgeous wooded setting. \$139,000.

THORNTON

Inc. Realtor

Helen Lancaster 475-1198
Norma Kern 475-8132
Darla Bohlander 475-1478
Steve Esudes 475-7511
George Kriegerbocker 475-2646
Lang Ramsay 475-8133
Mark McKernan 475-8424
471f

Wonderful Homes At Excellent Prices

A GREAT SECOND HOME on quiet
lake, a real fun place for the family.
Spring, Summer and Fall, 3 BR's,
large lot w/lots of elbow room and
only \$24,500 with good terms.

NEW LISTING — Cozy retirement or
starter home in the Village. New
decorating and carpeting.
Maintenance free exterior and close
to shopping. \$38,900.

IN AN AREA OF FINE HOMES is
where this 3-BR home is located
w/rec. room, garage, close to
elementary school and in excellent
condition, \$63,900.

CHELSEA — Home in excellent con-
dition just outside of the Village
limits. 3 BR's, 2 baths, 2½-car
detached garage, large family room
w/free standing fireplace, lots of
pine trees and much more. \$76,900.

MANCHESTER — A very nice
remodeled home on a large 132'x165'
lot. Freestanding fireplace in living
room, extra large garage
w/workshop area. Home is located
on north edge of Manchester.
\$42,000.

CHELSEA — Home that needs some
 TLC, lots of mature trees on a large
 lot. Where are people who want to
 fix up a place? Call us and take a
 look! \$39,900.

Pierson & Riemenschneider, Inc.

115 South St.
Chelsea, Michigan

tion. Will train. Applications accepted Friday, April 29 only Call 761-7062 after 10 a.m. for an interview. x47

Ph. (517) 851-7847 or (517) 596-2582

FREE ESTIMATES
PH. 475-9394

Chesed, Livingston Ave. x47-8
(313) 475-1232

Insurance of Any Change in Address

Call 475-8667 or (517) 782-4524

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made

BY LARRY J. OBUCH and LOTTIE N. OBUCH, Husband and Wife, All In ARBOR MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, Dated January 15, 1961, in Liber 1789, on page 79, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Corporation, Dated January 15, 1961, recorded January 15, 1961, and recorded on January 19, 1961, in Liber 1789, on page 83 of Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, of which mortgage there is claim to be due and payable to said mortgagee in the sum of THIRTY-THREE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-FOUR AND 78/100 Dollars (\$33,184.78), including Interest at 12 3/4% per annum.

That the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the duties in such made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part thereof, to satisfy all claims and liens in preference to the Washtenaw County land tax liens to the Washtenaw County Board of Inland Revenue, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Local Time, on May 26, 1963.

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

Lot 31, Westwillo Unit No. 1, as recorded in Liber 10, Page 37 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records.

Within 30 days immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed

Dated: April 19, 1983.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION.
A National Mortgage Association
Assignee Mortgagee

GEORGE E. KARL,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage
175 Penobscot Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan 48226

April 19-26-May 3-10-17

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by CHARLES E. DAVIS, a single man, Mortgagor, to Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, a Federal Reserve Association, Mortgagee, as recorded in Michigan, dated the 18th day of January, 1979, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 25th day of January, 1979, in Liber 1869-2 of the Washtenaw County Records, on Page 537, of

At the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirty Thousand Four Hundred and Seventy Four and 9/100 Dollars (\$30,474.91).

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, the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, the said mortgagee hereby gives notice that on Monday, March 1, 1981, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the West entrance to the Washtenaw County Courthouse, located at the intersection of the Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, for the sum of \$30,474.91, plus interest thereon to the date much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with interest thereon at ten and one-half percent (10.50%) per annum and all legal costs and charges.

attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:


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

Lot Twelve (12), Frisinger Land Company's Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 9 of Plats, Page 35, Washtenaw County Records.

The redemption period shall be one (1) month from the date of such sale, unless an

Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, a Federal Association Mortgagee
Dykema, Gossett, Spencer,
Goodnow & Triga

Attorneys for Mortgagee
506 N. Woodward, Suite 3000
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013
March 29-April 5-12-19-26



Susan C. Kattelus
Susan Kattelus
Named Accounting
Instructor at EMU

Susan C. Kattelus, a full-time visiting lecturer in the department of accounting and finance in Eastern Michigan University's College of Business, has been appointed instructor in the department by the EMU Board of Regents.

A Chelsea resident, she earned her bachelor's degree in business administration from Michigan State University in 1974 and a master's degree in accounting

She has been a visiting lecturer at Eastern from 1982 to 1983 and from 1979 to 1980, and has also worked for the Ann Arbor accounting firm of Ierman, Johnson & Hoffman.

are invited . . .

to see our wide selection of wedding stationery and accessories.

Beautiful styles in every
price range.

Chelsea Standard
Phone (313) 475-1371
N. Main St., Chelsea



Church Services

Lutheran—
ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
12601 Rietveld Rd., Grass Lake
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Paul Puffe, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
9675 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Poritsky, Pastor
Tuesday, April 26—
6:45 p.m.—Confirmation.
Wednesday, April 27—
9:30 a.m.—Bible brunch.
4:00 p.m.—Junior choir.
7:30 p.m.—Choir.
Friday, April 29—
LWMS rally at Faith Monroe.
Sunday, May 1—
8:45 a.m.—Sunday school, adult class.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service with Communion, sermon on Galatians 5:22-3.
"The Fruit of the Spirit Is Self-Control," choir sings.
Monday, May 2—
7:30 p.m.—PTO.
Tuesday, May 3—
6:45 p.m.—Confirmation.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
(Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday.)
A schedule of Bible Classes is available by calling 475-7649.

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Tuesday, April 26—
9:00 a.m.—ALCW HRC convention, Emmanuel, Ypsilanti.
4:00 p.m.—Joy-makers.
7:15 p.m.—Senior choir.
Saturday, April 30—
9:00 a.m.—Eighth grade YI.
10:30 a.m.—Seventh grade YI.
Sunday, May 1—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Adult Inquirer's class.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.
12:30 p.m.—James Dobson film at Bethel United Church of Christ.
7:00 p.m.—Dobson film, second showing.
Tuesday, May 3—
4:00 p.m.—Joy-makers.
7:15 p.m.—Senior choir.

Baptist—
CHELSEA BAPTIST
337 Wilkinson St.
The Rev. Barry Hampton, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00-10:45 a.m.—Church school.
10:50 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:20 a.m.—Junior church school.
6:00 p.m.—Evening fellowship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week Bible study and prayer.

GREGORY BAPTIST
The Rev. David Brinkman, 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.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
The Rev. Larry Mattis, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebeckah Hall.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and prayer at the Village Apartments, No. 106.

Methodist—
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Dale B. Ward, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
8118 Washington St.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum, Pastor
Tuesday, April 26—
7:30 p.m.—Finance committee.
Wednesday, April 27—
9:00 a.m.—United Methodist Women salad luncheon, large upstairs room, education building, Slides in Litteral Room.
Sunday, May 1—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service, crib nursery for infants up to the age of two and church school for preschoolers.
10:25 a.m.—Kindergarten-sixth graders leave sanctuary to attend music sessions.
10:55 a.m.—Church school classes begin for K-6.
11:00 a.m.—Church school classes begin for junior highs, senior highs, and adults.
11:55 a.m.—All church school classes dismissed.
4:00 p.m.—Choir concert, sanctuary.
Monday, May 2—
1:00 p.m.—Church Women United executive committee, Litteral Room.
7:30 p.m.—Work Area on Education, education building.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST
The Rev. David Strobe, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery available.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, April 27—
6:30 p.m.—Junior choir.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service, CYC, Jr. High, FMY and Adults. Rob Alexander, ex-Milwaukee Brewers baseball player, will speak to the teenagers.
Thursday, April 28—
7:00 p.m.—Evangelism class.
7:30 p.m.—Growth groups.
Saturday, April 30—
Conference Board of Ad. Spring Arbor 7:00 p.m.—Adult fellowship, game night at the church, make your own sundae.
8:15 p.m.—Adult Bible study.
CTM choir at Westland.
Sunday, May 1—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.—Hospital ministry.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Monday, May 2—
7:30 p.m.—TRI-W.
Tuesday, May 3—
7:30 p.m.—Nominating committee.
7:00 p.m.—J.C. Commonwealth, Christian drama group. Public is invited.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. Ira Wood, Chaplain
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
Every Sunday—
7:30 a.m.—Radio program-WNRS in Saline.
9:30 a.m.—Bible study.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
8:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study classes for all ages.

Catholic—
ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Saturday—
5:00 p.m.—Mass.
7:00 p.m.—Mass.
7:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Confessions.
Every Sunday—
8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon—Mass.

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

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
The Rev. Roman A. Reider, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Edwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, April 27—
6:30 p.m.—Chapel choir rehearsal.
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation class.
7:30 p.m.—Chapel choir rehearsal.
Saturday, April 30—
Spring Super Sale, sponsored by Confirmation Trip Club.
Sunday, May 1—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship, church school.

CONGREGATIONAL
The Rev. Carl Schwarz, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship and Sunday school.
Nursery provided for preschoolers during worship.
Second Thursday—
1:00 p.m.—Women of the Church.
Weekly Bible study—As scheduled in Sunday bulletin.
Youth groups—As scheduled in Sunday bulletin.
Adult Fellowship group—As scheduled in the Sunday bulletin.

ST. JOHN'S
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
Ms. Phyllis Pawson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, B.S.P.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Christian education, adult and children's classes.
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays.
Nursery available every Sunday. Coffee hour follows all Sunday services.
First Sunday of the month—Pot-luck dinner follows the service. All are welcome.
First Monday of the month—Prayer and music service.
7:30 p.m.—Bishop's Committee.
Every Wednesday—
6:15 p.m.—Choir practice.
7:15 p.m.—Soup and sandwich supper.
7:45 p.m.—Holy Communion.
8:30 p.m.—Bible Study class open to all.

Assembly of God—
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. Bible study and prayer.

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
11452 Jackson Rd.
The Rev. Chuck Clemons, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Midweek prayer and Bible study.

IMMANUEL BIBLE
145 E. Summit St.
The Rev. Ron Little, 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.

COVENANT
Dr. R. J. Ratliff, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship and nursery.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. R. H. Brandow, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. William Ensten, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service.
8:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting.
Youth choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service (Nursery available.) All services interpreted for the deaf.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.) Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

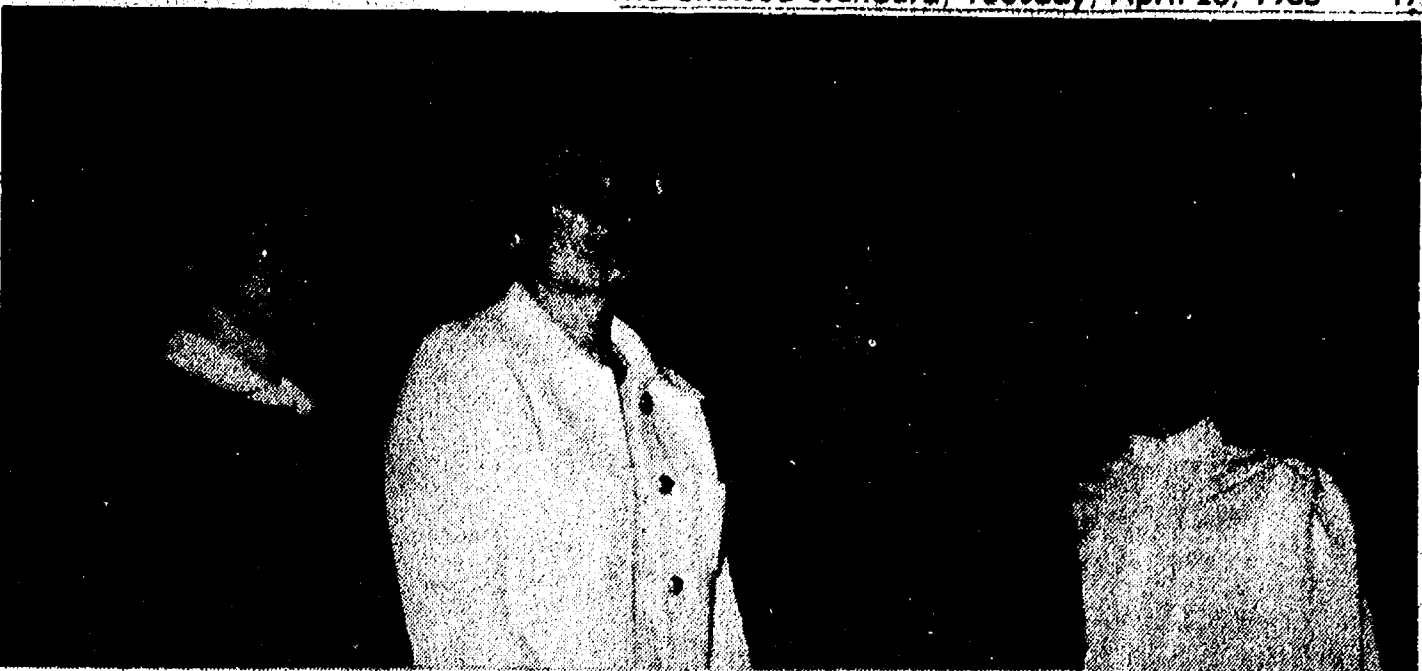
CHELSEA CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST
Chelsea Hospital Cafeteria
First Saturday Each Month—
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast.
8:30-10:00 a.m.—Program.

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

Church of the Nazarene—
SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
14555 Holmes Rd. (M-106)
The Rev. Frank LaZune, 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 and Prayer Meeting.

Presbyterian—
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Unadilla
William D. Kuenzli, Pastor
Every Sunday—
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Mormon—
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Chelsea Branch-Rebeckah Hall
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:50 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.



"BEAUTY SHOP" QUARTET: These four members of the First United Methodist church chancel choir will sing at the choir's concert May 1. Members of The Wesleyettes are Sue Wescott, left, Linda Cole, Cathy Muha and Marilyn Chas-teen.

Methodist Choirs Plan Concert

The choirs of First United Methodist church will ask and answer the question, "What Would We Do Without Music?" at their light concert of spring music at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 1 at the church sanctuary.

Two quartets, one barbershop and one "beauty shop," will sing selections such as "I Want to be Happy," and "Girl of My Dreams."

Warren McArthur will sing "Soliloquy" from "Carousel."

Drama Group Will Appear at Free Methodist

Chelsea Free Methodist church will present a Christian drama by J. C. Commonwealth on Tuesday, May 3, at 7 p.m. The church is located at 7665 Werkner Rd., Chelsea, and the public is invited to attend.

J. C. Commonwealth is a group of Christians who seek to spread the gospel through the medium of drama. The material used is all original. The writer and director for the group, James Mulholland, has compiled more than six hours of material broken down into short skits which deal with issues, problems, and situations faced by modern Christians. In writing the material, Mulholland has drawn on Bible stories and parables, current issues and personal experience.

Besides Mulholland, who is from Greenville, Ill., the group consists of group manager F. Seibly Buntin of Nashville, Tenn., Ed Kerestly of Spring Arbor, Rhonda Richards, of Greenville, Ill., Gary Mulholland of Detroit, and Susan Rose of Palatine, Ill.

AAL SPAGHETTI SUPPER
SATURDAY, APRIL 30
Serving 6 - 7:30 p.m.
ADULTS: \$3.50 CHILDREN (12 and under): \$1.50
OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
1515 S. Main St. Chelsea

TEEN BREAKFAST
for Chelsea Area Teenagers
Chelsea Baptist Church
337 Wilkinson St.
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Saturday, April 30
Free Breakfast - Fellowship - Guest Speaker
Call 475-2529 for information

CHELSEA UNITED METHODIST RETIREMENT HOME
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DEATHS

Leonard Hocking

Glidden, Wis.
Leonard S. Hocking, 64, of Glidden, Wis., died April 20 at Flambeau Medical Center, Park Falls, Wis., after an extended illness.

He was born Nov. 16, 1918 in Ironwood, where he married Anna Kempf, Sept. 15, 1943. She survives him.

Mr. Hocking was employed at the University of Michigan for 22 years and moved to Glidden area in 1982.

Survivors include his widow; one brother, Fred Hocking of Florida; four sisters, Mrs. Violet Cox of Brookfield, Ill., Mrs. Pearl Magnuson of Detroit, Mrs. Beatrice Klea of Jackson and Mrs. Jack (Mildred) Hovanec of St. Francis, Wis. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and four brothers.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. April 22 at Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. Eugene Weber officiating.

Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Glidden.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Novitzke Funeral Home, Glidden.

Births

A daughter, Melissa Lee, April 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Danny and Cindy Adams of 6900 Eastbourne, Gregory.

A son, Colt Lee, April 13, to Melinda and Leon Brown, of 16455 Winters Rd., Grass Lake, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

A son, Craig Andrew, April 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Paul and Karen Forshee of 16831 Kilmer Rd., Grass Lake. Paternal grandparents are Jack and Mary Forshee of Farmington. Craig has a sister, Jessica, 4.

A daughter, Laura Christine, April 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Janice and Scott Baird of 500 Crooked Lake Rd., Chelsea. Laura has a sister, Erin, 4.

A son, Craig Rogers, Jr., on April 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Craig and Martha (Moore) Indyke, 1500 Chandler St., Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are John and Lois (Palmer) Moore of Chelsea.

A son, Jeremy Edward, to Matthew and Anne Marzec, 10720 Laurel, Livonia, (formerly of Chelsea), at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, on April 13. Maternal grandparents are Edward and Vivian Gilday of Gregory. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Loretta Marzec of Whitmore Lake.

Special Olympics Bowling Tourney Held In Ann Arbor

More than 400 bowlers from throughout the county participated in the annual Washtenaw County Special Olympics Bowling Tournament April 15 at Belmark Lanes in Ann Arbor.

The event, organized by Nancy Cooper, a special education teacher at Chelsea High school, is co-sponsored by Chelsea Lions Club.

Winners at the meet will go on to the state finals in June in Mt. Pleasant.



A GOOD SAVE: Chelsea firemen were called to a home on Sauer Dr. at North Lake last Wednesday morning, and put out a chimney fire before it could spread and cause serious damage. In the top picture, firemen on the roof of the dwelling feel for

heat in the chimney, to make sure they have the situation under control. Bottom picture shows the fireplace and wood-burning stove where the fire originated. There was some damage from smoke and soot, but it could have been a lot worse.

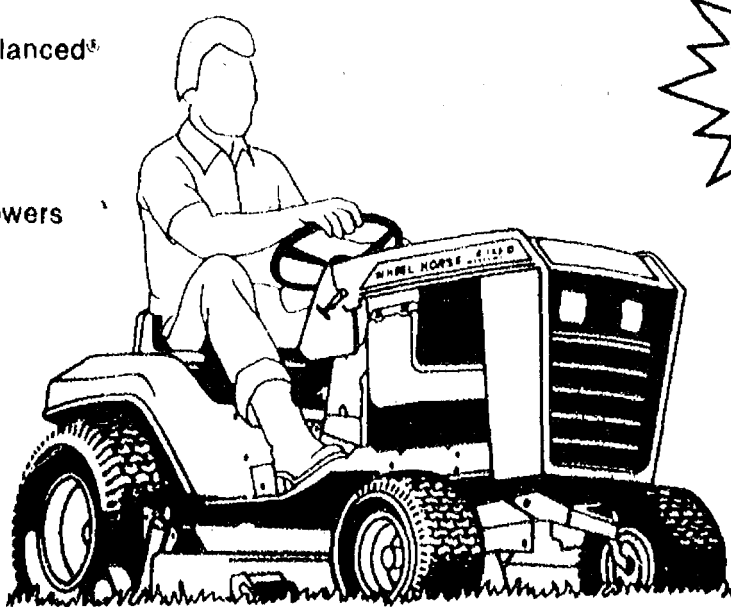


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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of April 26 - May 6
Tuesday, April 26—Crispy fish fillet, hash brown potato patty, cole slaw, dinner roll with butter, fruit compote.

Wednesday, April 27—Cheeseburger on bun, oven brown potato, carrot and celery sticks, crushed pineapple.

Thursday, April 28—Fruit punch, taco with sauce, lettuce, tomato and cheese, buttered corn, molded fruit salad.

Friday, April 29—Cheese and sausage pizza, lettuce salad with dressing, fresh fruit, lemon pudding.

Monday, May 2—Beef burrito with chili, tater tots, vegetable sticks, chilled peaches.

Tuesday, May 3—Baked chicken, dressing with gravy, sliced carrots, dinner roll with butter, lemon pudding.

Wednesday, May 4—Tomato soup with crackers, deli-turkey sandwich, dill pickles, pear half.

Thursday, May 5—Beef goulash, buttered green beans, bread and butter, applesauce.

Friday, May 6—Cheese pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, cookie.

"Employers and Child Care: Establishing Services Through the Workplace," a publication on child care prepared by the U.S. Department of Labor's Women's Bureau was issued in fiscal year 1981.

Portage Marsh Flooding Project Far from Realization

A story published in the Ann Arbor News two weeks ago reporting that a project to flood 1,700 acres of Portage Marsh in the Waterloo Recreation Area will go ahead this year was premature, to say the least.

The state does not own or have flooding easements on much of the land to be flooded, and the Michigan Habitat Foundation—a private group which proposes to help fund the project—does not yet have the money to do it.

"It could all work out," said Ralph Anderson, wildlife biologist in the Department of Natural Resources Jackson district office, "but we are a long way from being ready to start."

Portage Marsh is located generally south of Big Portage Lake in eastern Jackson county

(not to be confused with Washtenaw county's lake of the same name). A proposal to dam Portage Creek and create a large flooding for waterfowl and other wildlife management has been on the drawing board for 15 years, but money has never been available to take the idea past the "talking" stage.

The area suggested for flooding encompasses 1,700 acres, of which the state presently owns about two-thirds. The rest is in private ownership.

"We certainly can't put private property under water," Anderson said, "and that's the first problem. At the very least we would need flooding easements, and I would a lot rather we owned all the land outright. It's kind of a touchy situation."

The second problem is that the Michigan Habitat Foundation, which has promised to raise \$250,000 to help finance the project, does not yet have a dime of the money. An initial fund-raising event is scheduled May 5 at Jackson Parkside High school.

The Habitat Foundation is the brainchild of former Natural Resources Commissioner Carl T. Johnson of Cadillac, a sportsman perhaps best known for having introduced bear hunting with hounds into Michigan. The foundation's goal is to preserve critical wildlife habitat areas, and it has pledged money toward several such projects around the state.

Fund-raising for the Portage Marsh project is being under-

taken by Russell Bengel of Jackson, a long-time respected figure in Michigan conservation. "I'm confident Bengel (who is in his 80's) will be successful," Anderson said. "He has made this a very important personal project, a kind of a climax to his lifelong interest in wildlife."

If the \$250,000 can be raised, it will be eligible for matching on a 3 to 1 basis with federal Pittman-Robertson dollars, creating a theoretical total fund of a million dollars. The hooker in that is that the state must spend the other \$750,000 first, then apply for reimbursement. As of now, the \$750,000 is not available in the cash-starved state Game and Fish Protection Fund.

George Rob, manager of the Waterloo Recreation Area, pointed out that the flooding would require a lot of maintenance and supervision, another financing problem in these budget-short times.

"Right now we don't have the funds and personnel we need to operate and maintain our present facilities," he noted.

Still another problem is that, while the Portage Marsh flooding project has been talked about for a long time, no engineering and design work has been done. "That would be a necessary first step," Anderson said.

"It's possible the dam could be built and only that part of the acreage which the state now owns flooded initially," he added. "but we would need the engineering study to determine that."

Laurie Vandegrift Competing With Hope Track Team

Laurie Vandegrift, a discus thrower for the Hope College women's track team and a former Bulldog athlete, has thrown a season best of 103' 6". Hope College was 3-0 over-all as of last week.

Vandegrift, who graduated from Chelsea High school in 1981, was regional high jump champion and shot put league champion in 1980. She also ran hurdles, and began throwing the discus as a senior. She was chosen Most Valuable for the Bulldog team in 1980, and was leading scorer her junior and senior years.

Student Group Raises \$500-Plus In Rock-A-Thon

Students in St. Mary's Catholic church religion classes raised more than \$500 for missions in Chile with their 12-hour rock-a-thon April 16 at St. Mary's school.

Students began bringing their rocking chairs in at 7:30 a.m. After rocking began at 8 a.m., they listened to radios, read books, played games, watched television sets and movies, and got comfortable with blankets, pillows and stuffed animals.

Parents provided treats, soft drinks and fresh fruit to the rockers.

While they were rocking, students heard radio station WIBM in Jackson air an announcement of their efforts.

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