

QUOTE

"Time, the subtle thief of youth."
—John Milton

The Chelsea Standard

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per copy

ONE HUNDRED-FOURTEENTH YEAR—No. 13

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, August 31, 1983

16 Pages This Week

Fair Opens Under Hot, Humid Skies

Four Big Days Ahead Filled With Contests, Entertainment, Fun

Chelsea Community Fair opened yesterday under hot and humid skies with a forecast of rain later in the evening, to be followed by cooler and more pleasant fair-going weather the rest of the week.

Fair officials were hoping that attendance would break the 33,000 record set last year for the five-day event.

Main events scheduled yesterday were the Children's Parade beginning at 6 p.m., followed by the Fair Queen contest at 6:30 and the Demolition Derby at 7:30. All of those occurred after this edition of The Standard went to press.

Today was to be highlighted by judging of rabbits, sheep, horses, beef cattle and swine, with

another Demolition Derby in the evening.

Thursday highlights include an English performance horse show at 9 a.m., and the antique tractor pulling contest at 10 a.m.

Thursday evening will feature the Livestock Auction at 7 p.m., and the B bar J Rodeo starting at 8:30.

Friday activities begin with a repeat of last year's popular Ladies Day at 8:30 a.m. Included in the morning program will be an address by Mary Keith Ballantine, former State Rep.; a flower arrangement demonstration by Sandy Zeeb of Chelsea Greenhouse; a presentation covering "Timely Meat Tips" by a butcher from Polly's Market.

Ladies will also be treated to a performance by the Sirab Dance

Troupe, a performance of the Kitchen Band from Jackson, and an appearance of Inza Bristle of Dexter, many times State Fair husband-calling champion.

A special Homemaker of the Year award will be announced and presented before the noon time conclusion of Ladies Day.

Tractor Pulling contests begin at 10 a.m. Friday and continue Friday evening.

Saturday morning starts with a Family Practice Center Fun Run at 8:30, followed by an Open Horse Show at 9, and a Compact Tractor Pull at 10.

At 1 p.m. Saturday a giant Fair Parade will step off downtown for its march to the Fairgrounds.

Saturday evening features a 4-Wheel Drive Speed Pulling Contest.



"WE'RE SCARED TO DEATH": Ronald Olmsted, organizer of a local campaign to fence or close the Cassidy Lake Technical School, holds up a knife stolen from his Ivey Rd. home by three

escapees from the school. The trio dropped their loot while being pursued by police.

Cassidy Lake Escapees Caught After Crime Spree

Three inmates of the Cassidy Lake Technical School ran off from the institution late last Wednesday night and caused a local reign of terror for nearly 24 hours before they were recaptured by Washtenaw sheriff's deputies and Chelsea police.

Their escape—which included two burglaries—touched off a wave of indignation in the local community and led to organization of a Committee to Fence or Close Cassidy Lake Prison. (See separate story.)

Arrested after a chase through the woods and swamps northwest of Chelsea that lasted more than 12 hours and involved some 15 police officers, two tracking dogs and a helicopter were:

Henry T. Clifton, 18, of Flint, serving 1½-2½ years for auto theft.

Daril Streets, 23, of Grand Rapids, serving 5-15 years for assault during the commission of a robbery plus concurrent terms on two drug charges.

Raymond J. Szelepsi, 18, of Hazel Park, serving 1½-10 years for burglary.

As the story was reconstructed by police officers who participated in the chase and capture, it happened like this:

The three felons walked off the Cassidy Lake grounds sometime after 9 p.m. on Wednesday. They were reported escaped at 10:35 p.m. after having turned up missing at a bed check. By their own admission, they slept in a nearby woods overnight, woke about noon the next day, and made their way on foot toward Chelsea.

Shortly after, they spotted a house owned by Ronald Olmsted at 1916 Ivey Rd. and broke in through a basement window, cutting themselves in the process. They proceeded to ransack the house, picking up an assortment of items including knives, cameras, watches, cash, two cases of beer and some food.

Olmsted's son, Craig, 18, came home at about 1:15 p.m. As he was entering the back door, the burglars fled out the front, carry-

ing their loot in canvas camping bags also stolen from the Olmsted home.

Police were called, and a contingent of sheriff's officers led by Sgt. Don Wenk, Detective Paul Wade and Deputy Thomas Kern responded. They called for the assistance of a tracking dog controlled by Deputy Robert Marsh and a helicopter flown by Deputy Joseph Marshall.

The dog struck the track, and the officers pursued the fugitives through woods and brush, muck and mire. "I know we were close to them several times because we could hear the brush cracking," Wade said. "But it was so thick in there you couldn't see anybody three feet away. We were up to our chests in slime some of the time. It was slow, hard going."

Under pressure of the pursuit the three escapees dropped their stolen goods. Olmsted said later that, as far as he could deter-

(Continued on page eight)



HOW THEY GOT IN: Ronald Olmsted of Ivey Rd. shows the width of the basement window used as a means of entrance into his home by three Cassidy Lake escapees. At least one of the intruders was cut by the broken glass, and dripped blood on the floors of the house.

'Fence It or Close It,' Demands Group Opposing Cassidy Lake

When three runaways from Cassidy Lake Technical School broke into the home of Ron Olmsted on Ivey Rd. last Thursday, they picked on the wrong man.

As a result, the Chelsea community is as close to being up in arms as it has been in a long time, and this is probably only the beginning.

Normally a mild-mannered person, Olmsted became so outraged over the burglary of his house that he organized a local Committee to Fence or Close Cassidy Lake Prison within hours of the incident. He has enrolled more than 200 members so far, and is seeking more.

"We're going to send letters to Lansing, stage demonstrations outside the grounds of Cassidy Lake, do whatever it takes to get the place fenced or closed,"

Olmsted promised. "We're scared as hell, and we're not going to take it anymore."

Olmsted directs public relations for Chelsea Community Hospital and has had a lot of experience in organizing and directing campaigns of one kind or another. He undoubtedly has never put as much of his heart and soul into any of them as he is committing to this one.

Ironically, Olmsted has been something of an apologist for Cassidy Lake in the past. For the past 18 months he has served on the Chelsea citizens advisory board which has sought to create a better relationship between the prison and the community.

Earlier this year, following several stories in The Standard about escapes from Cassidy Lake, he persuaded this reporter to write a series of stories about

the institution, its purposes and programs.

Now, he is demanding it be either tightly fenced and secured, or shut down.

"Sure I've changed my mind," Olmsted acknowledged. "The institution has changed, and so have I. It used to be a place where they put young first offenders who had committed minor crimes, hubcap stealers. Now they are housing multiple violators, men with records of violence, drug users. It's a different kind of prison."

Olmsted admits that the break-in was what tipped his mental scales in favor of his "fence it or close it" campaign. "It was a very personal thing," he says. "It was bad enough that they came into my house, stole a bunch of

Teachers Approve Contract Agreement

Members of the Chelsea Education Association (CEA) overwhelmingly ratified the proposed new three-year teachers contract agreement last Wednesday night.

The vote among the 89 of the 138 members present at the ratification meeting was: yes, 73; no, 14; abstentions, 2.

The 47 persons eligible to vote who did not attend the meeting "probably were on vacation,"

said Cathy Vleck, president of the CEA.

Next step in the ratification process is a vote by the Board of Education, scheduled at its Tuesday evening, Sept. 6, meeting. The board is expected to approve the agreement, but nothing is for sure until the board is polled and the votes counted.

Meanwhile, details of the three-year pact are being withheld from publication at the request of

both parties. The accord includes improvements in salaries, fringe benefits and working conditions.

School will open on the morning of Sept. 6, as scheduled, even though the final step of contract ratification (board approval) will not have been completed. "The teachers will be there," Mrs. Vleck promised.

"This community (the Chelsea School District) passed a millage proposal last June which provides that programs will continue at present levels and no personnel will be laid off for financial reasons," Mrs. Vleck commented.

"We (CEA) appreciated that vote. School district residents supported us. We are supporting them."

"When we look at what is happening in other school districts, including the one (Dexter) just 10 miles down the road, we have to be thankful for the fact that we have been able to reach an agreement that we feel is equitable and that we can live with."

"The bargaining was done in good faith on both sides. The relationship is constructive. The June millage vote probably was the key to the whole thing. It showed that the people here support quality education."

Fred Mills, assistant superintendent who was deeply involved in the negotiations leading up to the tentative contract, said he is confident the school board will ratify it, noting that board members were kept "closely informed" on progress of the talks. "Judging from what I hear from administrators in other districts around here, I'm very pleased that our Chelsea schools will open on schedule Sept. 6," Mills said. "We seem to be an exception, a center of calm in the middle of a storm."

"Give the voters and the CEA credit. It couldn't have happened without them."

Two of three convicts who escaped from Camp Waterloo early Tuesday morning had been recaptured by Chelsea police as The Standard went to press. The third is still being sought and is believed to be in the area.

Police chief Robert Aeillo said his department was alerted at 12:36 a.m. About four hours later reserve police officer Dennis Petsch radioed that he had seen a man running in the vicinity of Broderick's Tower Shell and Schumm's restaurant.

Patrolman Pete Graves and his tracking dog, Jake, went to the scene while other officers set up a perimeter. Jake caught the scent and led Graves into a field of high weeds west of Schumm's.

Graves moved in and spotted Lonnie W. Watson, 26, of Detroit, who is serving 1-5 years for larceny, his second felony conviction, lying in the weeds. Watson offered no resistance as Graves arrested him with Jake close by.

It was Jake's first official "find" since he became a tracking dog for the Chelsea police department.

Two hours later Aeillo received a call from Broderick's reporting a suspicious person who had

come into the station to make a telephone call. He and Graves went out and arrested Robert M. Egres, 29, of Pontiac as he was walking along the M-52 ramp toward I-94. Egres is serving 2-5 years for possession of a sawed-off shotgun, his fourth felony conviction.

Still at large as The Standard went to press was Michael Lee Jackson, 31, of Detroit, doing 6-15 years for burglary, second conviction. He is described as white, six feet tall, weighing 225 pounds, brown eyes and brown hair, with scars on his forehead and right knee.

"We think he's still hiding out there in that general area," Aeillo said. "If he surfaces, we'll get him. All we need is for somebody to see him so we can get on his trail."

Aeillo credited deputies Chris Spork and Roger Stielow of the Washtenaw sheriff's department and partman Herb Mahoney of the Manchester police department for their assistance.

That all brought the week's score for escapes from Cassidy Lake and Camp Waterloo to nine—four from Cassidy Lake and five from Camp Waterloo—with seven recaptures.



CANNED GOODS EXHIBIT: Sharleen Eisenbeler (center) registers her entry of canned goods at the Chelsea Community Fair with Janice

Martin (right). In the hustle and bustle of pre-fair activity, the photographer did not get the name of the woman at left.

★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Tax Expenditures Cut State Revenues By One-Third

Total state and local government revenues are cut by approximately one-third, roughly \$6.9 billion in the 1982-83 fiscal year, because of various tax expenditures, a report from the Department of Management and Budget reports.

Details of the report were discussed recently at a House Taxation subcommittee on tax expenditures, and the head of that subcommittee said the figures will enable his group to analyze better the actual worth and effectiveness of the different tax expenditures.

Rep. Jeffrey Padden (D-Wyandotte) said with the data on the actual amounts involved in tax expenditures, the subcommittee could start reviewing whether those expenditures actually provide more benefit to the state.

The figures should "astonish taxpayers who don't enjoy the benefits of these expenditures and have to shoulder the burden," he said.

Padden said almost all taxpayers do get some benefit from the tax expenditures, such as the personal exemption which is designed to make the income tax more progressive, but the committee wants to examine how generally applied the tax expenditures are, "then determine if those are a valid public purpose."

The subcommittee will begin the review process in September with hopes of completing it by the middle of the fall quarter.

The report is the fourth the state has issued since it was mandated to estimate tax expenditures by the Legislature in 1979.

Joanne Paul, of the department's Revenue and Tax Analysis Office, said the figures it issued in the report were just estimates since the revenues are not actually collected and returned.

Estimates on the cost of different state income tax expenditures, for example, she said are not based on the current withholding rate but based on the previous rate of 4.6 percent, not the current 6.35 percent rate.

The cost in tax expenditures to state revenues is about \$4.4 billion (\$3.1 billion of that from the general fund) compared to actual collections of \$7.15 billion. Local government tax expenditures take about \$2.5 billion compared to collections of \$5.4 billion.

Other newly enacted costs include \$5 million from an inheritance tax exemption for estates passed on to surviving spouses and a single business tax credit given to new employers equal to the amount of the higher federal unemployment tax, which is estimated to cost nearly \$1 million.

The state recouped those losses by some \$700,000 by increasing the single business tax liability of domestic insurance companies.

In estimating the cost of tax expenditures, Paul said, the office does not try to determine if the tax expenditure has generated certain kinds of behavior—such as expanded economic development—intended by the Legislature.

Two of the largest state tax expenditures are \$584.4 million for the personal exemption under the income tax and \$539.8 million for the property tax credit under the income tax.

Other large expenditures reported include \$330 million for the food and drug sales tax exemption, \$745 million for services exempted from the sales tax, \$202.7 million from industrial processing exempted from sales tax and \$151.2 million from the labor intensity single business tax credit.

During September, referrals will be accepted for families wishing to participate in the program.

For further information and registration, call Jo Ann at 475-3305 afternoons.

Professional services such as this provide a non-threatening atmosphere and have a high rate of success in effecting change.

After the training period, a maximum of 4-6 hours is required of the home visitors, plus monthly training-educational inservice. A stipend is offered to cover transportation costs during home visits.

Purpose of the program is to provide educational material and emotional support to families experiencing difficulties, using a "peer-to-peer" concept. Par-

training of volunteer home visitors for the Parent-to-Parent program begins Sept. 6 and will run two nights a week until Oct. 6. The program (a Faith in Action service) is an in-home support to families with young children focusing on child development, parenting skills, parent-child relationships and use of community resources.

Actual, broke in Zeke Grubb, we got to start taking new looks at everything because nothing looks the same. Zeke said he was thinking to other way about he hated to see the end of caboose, but he reminded himself we got to quit hanging on to someone after it is dead weight that slows us down. If the little red house on wheels ain't there we'll just have to learn a new way to tell when the train ends, was Zeke's words.

Besides, he has saw where we still got more than 12,000 in use, and people are standing in line to buy em fer motels, cafes and homes. We're not losing em, Zeke said, just giving em new jobs.

Personal, Mister Editor, I am full agreed with Zeke. Us old dogs have got to learn new tricks or move out of the way. I am thinking of that tired lady on Ellis Island. She is 97 year old, and she needs a \$35 million operation. She'll git it, because our top fourth knows what it means to pass under her raised arm. These same folks are waking up to what this country needs.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

BARBARA M. WEHR, D.D.S.
JOHN C. WEHR, D.D.S.

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H & R Block To Offer Tax School in Chelsea

Thousands of people are earning money in their spare time as income tax preparers.

H & R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting September 8th with evening classes available.

During the 14 week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block personnel will teach current laws, theory and application as practiced in Block offices nationwide. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course both interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications. Courses are ideally suited for

housewives, retired persons, teachers or persons wanting to increase their tax knowledge.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H & R Block.

The modest course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course. The course is licensed by the Michigan Board of Education.

Registration forms and brochures for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block office at 105½ South Main, Chelsea, MI., telephone 475-2752.

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By:
Dr. Howard
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Maybe you're one of those people who are susceptible to blisters on the bottom of your feet, especially behind the big toe. When you run or jog, the structure of your feet makes you place excessive stress in this area. One way to eliminate some of the discomfort is to take a one-eighth-inch or quarter-inch piece of adhesive-backed felt, cut it to size, and attach it to the bottom of your foot or insole.

However if you usually run on the balls of your feet and have blister problems, in the front of your foot, a heel raise can be added to your running shoes. This can be made with a quarter-inch piece of felt trimmed toward the front. It

can either be inserted directly in your running shoe or attached to the bottom of your insole. By doing this, you will help keep the weight off the front of your foot.

There are other aids and treatment that your podiatrist may recommend to help keep blisters from forming. Don't run in discomfort when you can get the help you need from your podiatrist.

Dr. Howard Reznick

and

Dr. Paul L. Tai

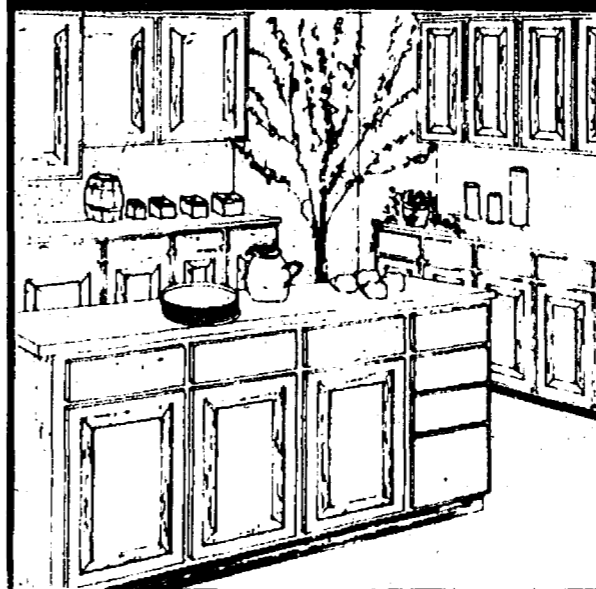
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The Chelsea Standard

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 6, 1979—

Chelsea schools opened on schedule after a marathon round of bargaining on a new teacher contract that carried through the Labor Day weekend and beyond. Teachers had threatened to strike if an agreement had not been reached and ratified prior to the first day of school. However, all but five showed up for work upon receiving news of a tentative accord.

Meanwhile, the board of education slashed \$143,305 from the operating budget to make ends meet after voters turned down a request for additional millage. Cuts were made primarily in the areas of capital outlay and supplies.

Head football coach Gene LaFave, starting his first season at Chelsea High school, promised that the Bulldogs will have "a new look" this fall, emphasizing quickness and deception instead of sheer power.

Chelsea cross country coach Pat Clarke is confident the girls team will be improved, thanks to the addition of freshman Sandra Frame.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 28, 1969—

Negotiations continued on a new contract between the Chelsea Education Association and the Board of Education, and the list of 127 issues was narrowed through agreement on some of them. CEA spokesman Leonard Solomon said the grievance procedure is the most important remaining unresolved issue. "Until that is settled, a contract means nothing," he stressed.

"Today is 'Dexter Day' at the Chelsea Community Fair. It will conclude with an evening program highlighted by selection of

the fair queen and the annual "Waterball" fight between the Chelsea and Dexter fire departments. Fair board president Herman Koenn promises a good show.

Chelsea Milling Co. employees enjoyed their annual picnic at Dexter-Huron Metropark.

The Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary won first place in state-wide competition for the Travel Trophy given to the group which had the most miles traveled in connection with community projects, and also for best percentage of membership attendance at the state meeting which was held in Muskegon. Meanwhile, the Chelsea Jaycees were honored as the sixth best chapter in the state.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1959—

A four percent state sales tax has been enacted, making Michigan one of three states to levy sales taxes at that extreme rate. The other two are Washington and Pennsylvania. The tax covers all purchases of goods and services.

An emergency "Mother's March" on polio drew contributions of \$200 from Chelsea.

The village council is offering a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who have vandalized the restrooms at Pierce Park. Damage done recently cost more than \$80 to repair. The council also decided to close and padlock the restrooms between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

"Oodles of prizes" are promised for persons attending the opening of the Chelsea Community Fair. Many will be awarded to contestants in the children's pet show. Youngsters who have become proficient in using the new hula hoops are urged to come and compete for prizes.

James Hoffmeyer is one of the five new teachers in the Chelsea school system. He will teach junior high math and science.

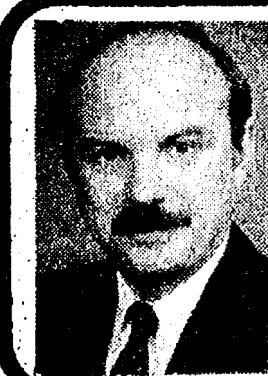
34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 1, 1949—

Chelsea youngsters won more awards than ever before at the Washtenaw County 4-H Fair held in Ann Arbor.

(Continued on page seven)

Talking it Out



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Sweet Adelines Preparing For Annual Show on Sept. 10

Ann Arbor Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., women's barbershop harmony chorus, will present their sixth annual show, "Harmony Showcase," on Saturday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. in Pioneer High School auditorium in Ann Arbor.

The 1982 regional champion 5-year-old 75-plus members Ann Arbor chorus, directed by Jack Herr of Warren, will bring to Ann Arbor for this one performance only, the three-time international champion, Gem City chorus from Dayton, O. The Gem City chorus reached the pinnacle of Sweet Adeline competitions in 1974, 1977 and 1982. Also appearing as special guests from Dayton will be the 1974 International Queens of Harmony quartet, "The Sounds of Music."

The 1983 regional champion quartet, "Top Priority" will also perform. "Fat Bob" Taylor of WJR, Detroit, will again be master of ceremonies.

After the September performance, the Ann Arbor chorus will intensify rehearsals in preparation for their first effort in International competition Oct. 28 in

Cobo Hall, Detroit. Chelsea area members of the group include Dolly Alber, Carol Flintoft and Lois Garman. Also members are Elaine Long and Stella Wolfe of Grass Lake.

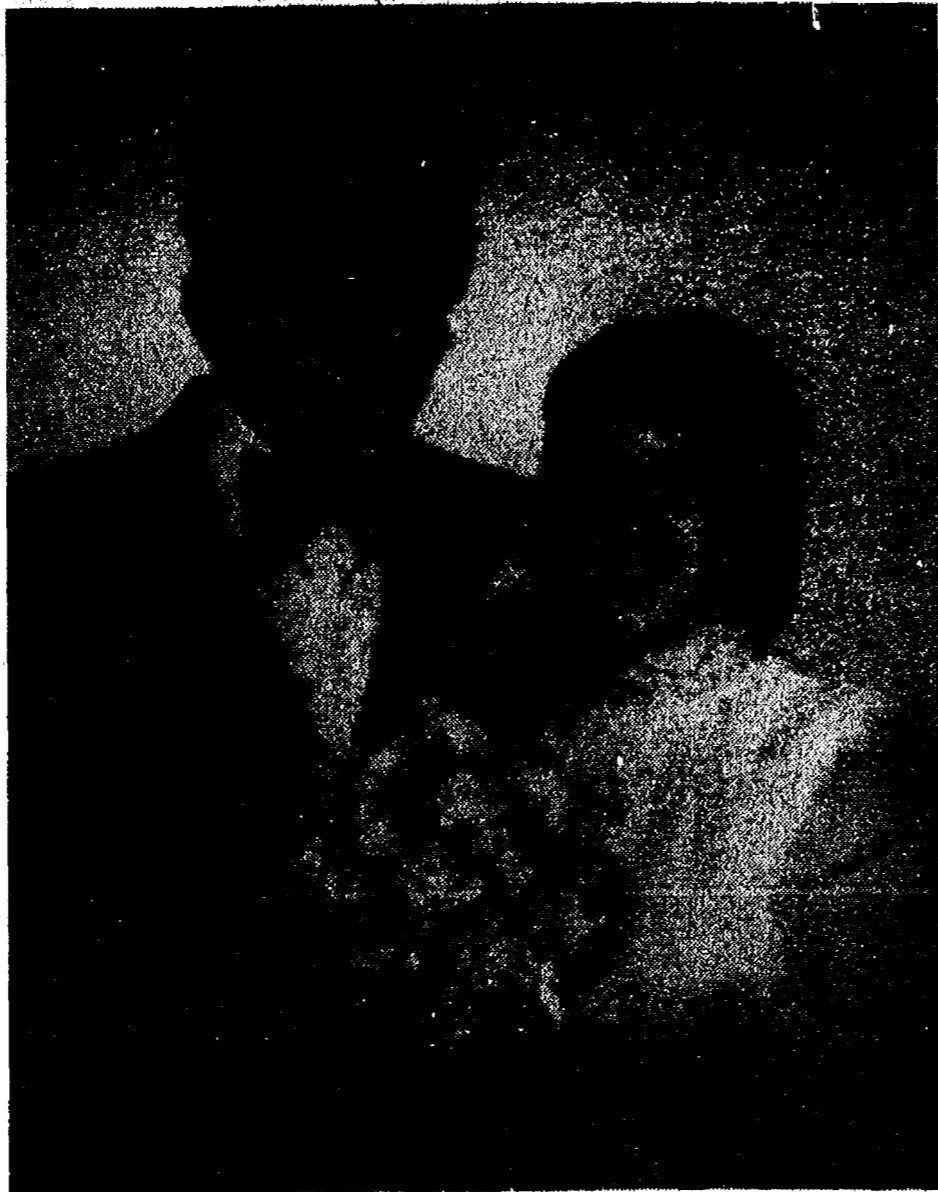
Weekly rehearsals are held each Tuesday evening at Glacier Way church on Green Rd., Ann Arbor; visitors are welcome.

For further information, call 313-475-1236 or 313-434-2670.

Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens Plan Lobby Sale

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have their monthly lobby sale Saturday, Sept. 3 and Sunday, Sept. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor. This sale will include many herbs and scented geraniums in addition to the selection of indoor plants.

The Friends have sponsored a guide program at the Gardens. These guides are trained, knowledgeable volunteers.



Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brown

Susan Messner, William Brown Married at Covenant Church

Susan Lynn Messner of Wilkison St., daughter of Mrs. Mary Messner and the late Don Messner, and William Lee Brown of N. Main St., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brown of Brooklyn, were married Aug. 20 at the Covenant church, Chelsea. The Rev. R. J. Ratliff officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Donald Messner, and her mother.

The bride wore a white georgette gown with a circlette of lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white roses with burgundy-tipped baby's breath. Rosemarie Roy of Railroad St. was maid of honor. She wore a victorian-style suede rose, floor-length gown of lace with chiffon, and carried a hand bouquet similar to the bride's.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cindy Messner of Dexter, sister-in-law of the bride; Carol Smyth of Chelsea, cousin of the bride, and Ann Burgess of Chelsea. They wore victorian style suede-rose gowns and carried white roses trimmed in burgundy.

Clifford Markle of Cavanaugh Lake Rd. was best man. Ushers were Tony Brown of Brooklyn, Bill Gaul of Grass Lake and Chris Minick of Grass Lake.

Tammy Barbret was the vocalist and Pam Fuller, cousin of the bride, the organist. flower

girls were Melissa, Jessica and Kathleen Messner, nieces of the bride. Jason Brown, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

The bride's mother wore a princess-style chiffon floor-length suede-rose gown with sheer sleeves and a V-neckline. The bridegroom's mother was gowned in a chiffon formal evening dress of suede rose.

A reception hosted by the parents of both newlyweds was held at the Chrysler UAW Hall, with 250 persons attending. Sarah Bentley and Beth Paddock were in charge of the guest book. The wedding cake was made by Lena Behnke and cut by Becky Reineck.

After a brief trip to northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Brown are at home at 4100 Prospect Hill Rd., Grass Lake.

She is employed at Frank's Shop-Rite in Grass Lake. He works at BookCrafters in Chelsea.

Business Woman's Chapter Has Pot-Luck and Program

The American Business Woman's Association's Chelsea chapter met for a pot-luck dinner and meeting at the home of president Cindy Bear.

Guest speaker was Karen Piatt, clinical dietitian at Chelsea Community Hospital. She spoke on the importance of a balanced diet and gave tips on reducing salt and sugar.

Georgia Beeman spoke on her job as secretary of Bethlehem

Co-Op Store for Senior Citizens To Sell Their Crafts

"Golden Age Showcase" is a co-op outlet for senior citizens (55 and over) to sell their hand-made arts and crafts. If you paint, knit, crochet, do wood carving or stained glass work, ceramics, or make something unique and are looking for a place to sell your creations, call 973-7304 for more information. The showcase is located at the east end of the Arborland Shopping Center and would like to have you come and see what senior citizens can do.

All work is juried for quality of workmanship and saleability. A yearly membership is charged which allows you to display and sell your work in the store. A markup is added to your asking price for your work. The store is operated on a co-operative basis with each member taking a turn at helping in the store.

One of the primary interests of the group is to keep the old-time crafts of quilting, knitting, etc., going and teaching others to use their hands constructively.

Any senior citizen is welcome to join regardless of where you live.

For further information, call 973-7304.

VFW Auxiliary Hosting Annual Instruction School

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will host the annual School of Instruction held yearly for all newly elected officers and chairmen in the auxiliaries.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 105 N. Main St.

District president, Ann Bastianelli of Pinckney urges all the chairmen and interested members to attend this important learning session. A representative from the Department of Michigan Ladies Auxiliary will also be in attendance. Chairmen will receive a point toward their yearly average for attending according to Chelsea president Mary Erskine.

Local members are also asked to attend. A committee will serve a light lunch after the meeting.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Houle

Carol Hafner, Thomas Houle Married July 23 in Dexter

Carol Lynn Hafner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hafner, and Thomas Matthew Houle, son of Mrs. Raymond Houle and the late Mr. Houle, were united in marriage July 23 in an evening ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic church in Dexter.

The Rev. Fr. John Bosco and deacon Richard Cesarz officiated.

The bride wore a white pearl-strewn gown embroidered with chantilly lace, with a multi-tiered chapel train and a matching chantilly lace veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and daisies.

The maid of honor, Mary Ann Hughes of Coral Springs, Fla., cousin of the bride, was costumed in a light blue floral print floor-length gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline and hoop skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies and blue carnations.

Bridesmaids, all friends of the bride, were Jeanne Bury of Lansing, Margie Peterson of Chelsea, Missi Arnett of Chelsea and Karen Kiel of Chelsea. All wore gowns styled like that of the maid of honor, with matching bouquets.

Other attendants were flower girl Kristy Houle of Chelsea,

cousin of the bridegroom and ringbearer Kevin Hafner of Chelsea, nephew of the bride.

Kevin Houle of Chelsea, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Rodney Schneider of Chelsea, Scott Robertson of Chelsea, Mike Minick of Grass Lake and Jim Fitzsimmons of Chelsea, friends of the bridegroom.

Paula Haist of Chelsea, friend of the bride, was the vocalist.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length lavender gown with a corsage of white sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor-length gray floral print gown with a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Dexter with 325 persons attending. Margaret Hafner of Chelsea, sister-in-law of the bride, cut the cake. Marie Montange of Chelsea, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.

The couple is living at 6580 Lombardy Dr., Chelsea.

The new Mrs. Houle is a second-year nursing student at Jackson Community College. Her husband is employed by Industrial Tectonics in Dexter and is also attending Washtenaw Community College.

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Senior Citizen Nutrition Program MENU and ACTIVITIES

Week of Aug. 31-Sept. 7

Wednesday, Aug. 31—Baked fish with tartar sauce, Mexican

corn, stewed tomatoes, dinner

roll, strawberries.

Thursday, Sept. 1—Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, peas, whole grain bread, pears.

Friday, Sept. 2—Ham, spinach salad, sweet potatoes, muffin, fruit cup, cookie.

Monday, Sept. 5—Labor Day. Center closed.

Tuesday, Sept. 6—Steak-umms sandwich with cheese, buttered corn, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookies, ice cream, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 7—Homemade Italian spaghetti, warm french bread, butter, buttered green beans, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 31—

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Sept. 1—

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Needlework.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

Friday, Sept. 2—

8:30 a.m.-12 noon—Ladies Day.

Saturday, Sept. 3—

1:00 p.m.—Fair Parade.

Monday, Sept. 5—

Labor Day. Center closed.

Tuesday, Sept. 6—

10:30 a.m.—Blood pressure.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, Sept. 7—

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

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STOCKBRIDGE SQUARES
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FIRST LESSON: SEPT. 11
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\$18.00 to \$30.00

OFFER GOOD THROUGH SEPTEMBER OR WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

VOGEL'S

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DANCE TROUPE TO PERFORM: The Chelsea-based Sirab middle Eastern dance troupe will perform during Ladies Day at the Community Fair at 10 a.m. Friday. Back row, left to right, are Kathy Bourget, Sue Nagel, Karen Mirochna (director), Andy Dowhal; front row, from left, Carin Erbe, Elaine Stahl, Ann Memmer. Not pictured: Joan Wolf.

Anti-Drug Sets Meeting For Sept. 21

The first open meeting of Chelsea Citizens Against Drugs will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the high school. A specific room for the meeting will be announced next week. The public is invited.

The purpose of CCAD is to reduce the use of alcohol and other drugs by youth through education of parents and anyone who has an interest in the problems arising from drug use in Chelsea.

The film "Epidemic" will be shown at the Sept. 21 meeting, with opportunity for questions and answers.

Anyone desiring further information about CCAD should call any of the following executive committee members:

Ron and Carol Bogdanski 475-9461
Ted and Marge Wilson 475-9630
Juanita and Bob Murphy 475-3461
Lola and Dale Richardson 475-7462
Clyde and Merry Summer 475-9733



ADVANCE PEEK AT SCHOOL: It's back-to-school time, and these youngsters took a look through the windows at South Elementary school to see what is in store come opening day, Sept. 6. Left to

right: Ben Bower, Jenny Paddock, Adam Bragg, Meghan Bragg and Abby Bower. The two Bower children are from Grass Lake.

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT 1983-84 CALENDAR

Sept. 1	Teacher Orientation
Sept. 6	Classes begin
Oct. 24	High school open house, evening
Nov. 10	Parent-teacher conferences/in-service training, classes dismissed at 11 a.m.
Nov. 23	Thanksgiving vacation begins end of the school day
Nov. 28	Classes resume
Dec. 16	Christmas vacation begins end of the school day
Jan. 3	Classes resume
Jan. 18, 19, 20	Exams
Jan. 20	End of first semester
Jan. 23	Second semester begins
Feb. 9	Patriot's Day vacation begins end of the school day
Feb. 14	Classes resume
March 29	Parent-teacher conferences/in-service training, classes dismissed at 11 a.m.
March 30	Spring vacation begins at end of school day
April 9	Classes resume
April 20	Half day, school dismissed at 11:30 a.m.
May 28	Memorial Day, no school
June 8, 11, 12	Exams
June 13	Last day for teachers

Right To Farm Law Is Working

Whether a neighbor complains about the odor from a farmer's hog operation or a stranger runs into a farm fence and then claims it is a hazard, Michigan's Right to Farm law is proving itself a valuable protection for those involved in the production of food and fiber, according to Michigan Farm Bureau's legislative counsel Robert Smith.

"So far, since the court decided the Right to Farm law is constitutional, there has been no reversal of that decision," Smith said. "There have been dozens of cases, many of which have been thrown out of court because of the recognition that odors and dust, for example, are part of a modern farm operation. If the farmer uses good management practices, he is protected from nuisance suits. The law has been very effective."

School Bus Route Changes Outlined

Changes in bus routes for the 1983-84 school year have been announced by Ralph W. Brier, transportation superintendent for the Chelsea School District.

The major change is that route 14 will be eliminated, and its riders accommodated on other routes.

Assistant superintendent of

schools Fred Mills said the changes reflect both an anticipated lower enrollment in the Chelsea district this fall and shifts in where pupils live. Some cost savings will be realized by re-aligning the bus routes; he added.

The changes in detail, as outlined by Brier, are:

Route 14 will be eliminated. Pupils who rode No. 14 will be riding the following bus routes:

1. N. Mester Rd., will now ride No. 9, pick-up time approximately 7:50 a.m.
2. Island Lake Rd., between Riker and Stoffer Rds., will ride No. 36, pick-up time approximately 8:15 a.m.
3. Lima Center Rd., between Dexter-Chelsea and Island Lake Rds., will ride No. 20, pick-up

time approximately 8:10 a.m.

4. Trinkle Rd., between Lima Center and Fletcher Rds., will ride No. 21, pick-up time approximately 8:12 a.m.

Pupils who were riding No. 21 on Dancer Rd. and Hershey Lane will now ride No. 35; pick-up time

will be approximately 8:15 a.m.

Pupils on North Territorial Rd., between Hankerd and Riker Rds., will now ride No. 10; pick-up time will be approximately 8:18 a.m.

All times are subject to change after the first two days of school.

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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

There are a lot of things in this world that I don't understand, and one of them is vandalism of facilities put in place for the public to use for their personal needs and comfort.

That comment is triggered by the problem that the village of Chelsea has in trying to maintain the restrooms at Pierce Park. Trustee Herman Radloff spoke his mind at the Aug. 16 council meeting. He said the Pierce Park facility was in such continually wretched condition that it ought to be closed permanently. Administrator Frederick Weber acknowledged that efforts to keep the place clean and functional had been repeatedly thwarted by vandals. I took a look, and could easily see what they were talking about.

Why? I wish I had an answer.

The need to go to the bathroom is one of the common denominators of human life. Everybody has to do it, several times a day. The urge does not always arise at the most convenient times and places. Hence the need for public restrooms where relief can be found quickly and comfortably.

Restrooms in private business places, such as gas stations, restaurants and grocery stores, fill part of the need, but not all of it. If you are like me, you cringe at using a restroom in a private enterprise unless you buy something, whether you need it or not. I have gone in and out of a men's lavatory many times without making a purchase from the people who provided it, but have never felt good about taking advantage of their hospitality for free.

As an alternative, I have relieved myself along back roads, which is not a very good idea from an environmental pollution standpoint. Sewer systems were invented for a reason.

Definitely, there should be restrooms available at any public park, including Pierce Park. Just as definitely, the people who patronize the park should treat the facility with respect and thanks for its being available when needed. It is there for a starkly functional but nevertheless vital human purpose. Whoever first said, "When you have to go, you have to go," said a lot.

In all of the homes that I have lived in and in almost all that I have visited, the bathroom was the cleanest room in the house, kept spic and span and spotless, continually cleansed.

So why do people make messes of public restrooms? Again, I wish I knew the answer.

Service station operators whom I have known over the years have told me that maintaining clean restrooms is the most difficult aspect of running their businesses. "You can clean them up and, half an hour later after three or four people have used them, find them a mess," one operator said. "It drives you crazy because you can't clean up after everybody, but your good customers expect the places to be clean. When they're not, they complain, even though you just mopped, scrubbed and swept the place 15 minutes before. You can't win.

Being dirty in a public place is hard to understand. Even less comprehensible are writing graffiti on walls in indelible ink, ripping fixtures off the walls, breaking faucets, making the facility impossible for somebody else to use.

It grieves me to know that there are people around here who have caused problems in the Pierce Park restroom building to the point that the village may be forced to shut it down. That is ridiculous, when you come right down to it.

Maybe the police department should station patrolmen in the bushes around the building at night, catch some of the culprits in the act of vandalizing, arrest them for malicious destruction of public property, and prosecute them to the point of stiff fines and/or jail sentences. I promise to publicize all such cases.

I think it's important that you be able to go to the bathroom in Pierce Park during the hours that the park is open. Maybe that seems like a small point, but it is, after all, pretty basic to the way we all live and function as human beings.

Music Lessons Set At Keynote Center

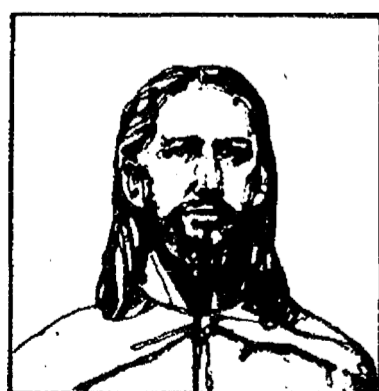
Music lessons will begin soon at Keynote Music Center. Registrations are being taken for a variety of lessons.

Included will be a guitar introductory course, private lessons in voice, piano, guitar, brass instruments and woodwinds, and Suzuki violin and piano lessons.

For a number of years Pat Stirling has been teaching private piano and cello lessons. She will be joined by a staff of seven other teachers who are well qualified in each area of musical instruction.

Teachers who will be starting lessons after Labor Day are: Ruth Hollenbach Craft, Mark Palms, Amy Rose, Carol S. Ross, Deborah Stanton, Robert Scanell and Al Townsend.

In a Miami, Fla., targeted enforcement effort during the 1982 fiscal year, the U. S. Department of Labor's Employment Standards Administration uncovered nearly \$2 million in minimum wage and overtime violations, according to the department's annual report.



God grant me
the SERENITY
to accept the things
I cannot change,
COURAGE
to change the
things I can, and
the WISDOM
to know
the difference.

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WE CAN DO IT, TOO: After a series of pictures appeared in last week's paper showing boys catching crayfish in Letts Creek, a group of girls decided they could match the boys. They went to the creek and came up with some big ones. Left to

right: Myra Musolf, Jennifer Weir, Sara Musolf, Angie Grissom, Amy Weir. (Editor's note: With this photo the crayfish season is over, at least for picture-taking purposes.)

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- Carpentry
- Tutoring
- Drawing
- Pet-Sitting
- Catering
- Bookkeeping
- Tailoring
- Shopping/Errand Running
- Stained Glass Instruction
- Being a Bridge Partner

SKILLS DESIRED:

- Window Washing
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- Camera Repair
- Babysitting
- Lawn Mowing

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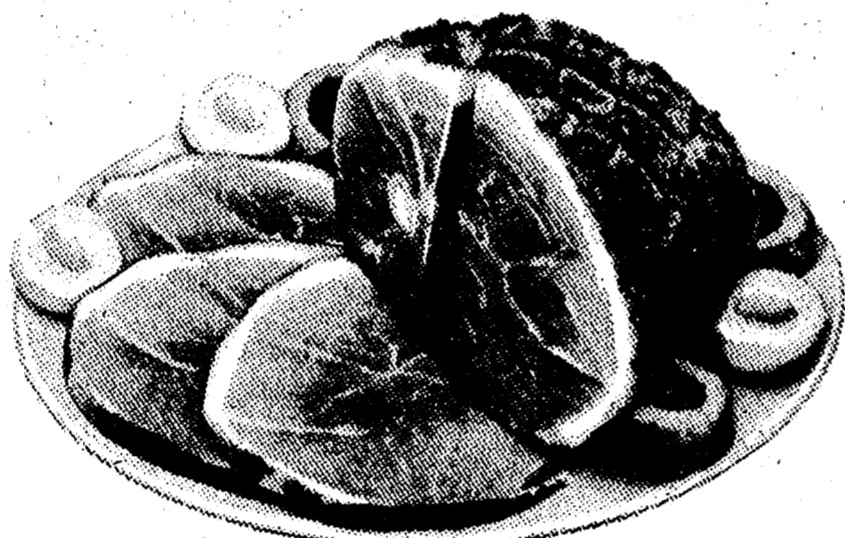
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Single Pack **96¢** plus tax

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SANDWICH COOKIES
20-oz. pkg. **98¢**

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8 pac 16-oz. bottles **\$1.87** plus deposit

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POTATO CHIPS 1-lb. bag **\$1.69** SAVE 50¢

"WESLEY'S ICE CREAM SPECIALS"

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30 fl. oz. **12 pac 97¢**

VANILLA ICE CREAM

1/2 gal. **\$1.98**

Flavor of the Month

MINT CHOC. CHIP

1/2 gal. **\$1.98**

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1/2 gal. **\$1.98**

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FRESH ORANGE JUICE

1/2 gal. **\$1.19**

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1/2 pt. **39¢**

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Parent-Teacher South meets the second Monday of each month in the South School Gym at 7:15 p.m.

Lima Township Board will meet Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. because of the Monday holiday. advx13-2

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. of M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 428-7179 for information.

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

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

Tuesday—

Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM, regular communications, Tuesday, Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m.

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital 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

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 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.

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

Thursday—

Limaneers, at the home of Mrs. Glen Wiseman, Sept. 1. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau Thursday, Sept. 8, home of Dorris Whitakers, 8 p.m.

Olive Chapter No. 140 RAM, regular convocations, Thursday, Sept. 1, 7:30 p.m.

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.

Friday—

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Siler Friday, Sept. 9, 8 p.m.

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—

North Lake Co-Op Nursery school is taking enrollments for the 1983-84 school year for 3- and 4-year-old sessions. We offer classroom assisting and two options for non-assisting. For further information stop by our booth at the Chelsea Fair or call Nancy Montange, 475-1080. adv13

Chelsea Co-op Nursery will be accepting applications for the 1983-84 school year during Fair Week. Those who register then will receive a \$5 rebate on their first month's tuition. Tickets for \$100 worth of groceries will also be available. Come by the Co-op's Fair Booth or call Janet at 475-9370 or Karen at 475-7161. advx13-2

Faith in Action: New summer hours, 9-4, Monday through Friday. Call 475-3305. Services provided: food, clothing, limited financial assistance.

Faith in Action provides food, clothing and limited financial assistance based on need, as well as other services. The House is located behind the Chelsea Hospital or call 475-3305.

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

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.

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, located at North Elementary school, Chelsea. Call 475-9242 for specific screening times. For further information, call Julie Say, R.D., community nutritionist, 475-1311, ext. 369.

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

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WALL UNIT — Solid pecan, 32"x17"x76" high. \$225. 426-8165. x13

COUCH & CHAIR — Good condition. Ph. 475-9632. x13

10 h.p. LAWN TRACTOR — And blade. \$325. Ph. 498-2040. x13

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MOVING SALE — 2 sofas, 2 love seats, stereo, snowmobile, bicycles. Ph. 426-2135. x13

Real Estate

GREGORY — 8 miles west of Pinckney. Settle estate, 5 acres, 4-bedroom ranch, attached 2-car garage, pool, large patio, red barn, on M-36. \$64,000, terms. Owner, 878-6531. x14-2

Help Wanted

COSMETICS — I need someone to assist in my fast growing business. If you are available 6-10 hours per week, I'll teach you to instruct skin care and facial design. Full free training. No door-to-door selling. No investment. Call for interview 428-7479. Ask for Mrs. Rogers. x13

Babysitter

RELIABLE SITTER — Wanted in my home. References please. 475-7122. x14-2

BABYSITTER WANTED — In my home for one 3-year-old girl, 5 days a week, from 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 1/2 mile from Polly's. Ask for Dorothy, 475-7927. x13

BABYSITTER NEEDED — For school year, Dexter Township/North Territorial Rds. area. 2 children: 1 full time student, 1 half-time. Call 426-3375. x13

For Rent

FARM HOUSE — Between Dexter-Chelsea. Married couple, references. 4 bedrooms. \$350 plus utilities. 475-7531. x13

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Red Cross Board To Meet Sept. 14

American Red Cross, Washtenaw County Chapter, will hold its monthly Board of Directors Meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 14. The meeting will be held at the American Red Cross Chapterhouse at 2729 Packard Rd. in Ann Arbor from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

For further information please call 971-5300.

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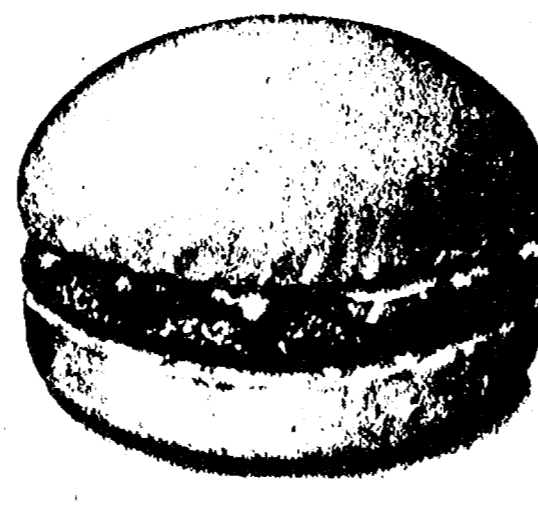


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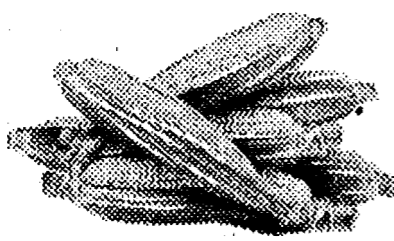
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JUDY-JUDY HAS A PROBLEM: Judy-Judy, the pet sow owned by the Shepherd family on Trist Rd., Waterloo, tries to feed her 16 offspring. (Although you can count only 15, there was

another hidden underneath.) Trouble is, the sow has only 12 feeding stations. Three of the late-comers have given up, while the fourth goes looking for a place to eat.

Pig Given To Pay for Upholstering Job Returns Large Dividends

A couple of years ago, a customer at Shepherd's Upholstering Shop at 13350 Trist Rd., Waterloo, couldn't come up with the money to pay for a chair re-covering job.

In lieu of money he brought a small female pig and asked if the animal would be acceptable as payment. The Shepherds agreed to take her, and named her Judy-Judy (after a character in an old TV show).

Judy-Judy grew, as pigs will do, and became a 400-pound adult. A farmer down the road had a male hog, and the Shepherds decided to have their pet bred.

On Tuesday, Aug. 23, Judy-Judy delivered dividends—16 of them—as the Shepherds watched.

"The little pigs just kept coming and coming and coming," said Mrs. Georgia Shepherd. "We kept telling her, 'Stop, Judy, stop!' but she went right on delivering until there were 16 babies with her in the pen."

That posed a problem. A sow is equipped with 12 natural nipples. Each piglet latches onto one as soon as it is born and can crawl into place, claims the feeding faucet as its own, and fights off its litter-mates for possession.

15-born members of any litter over 12 find no place at the table and will starve to death within a couple of days. Commercial hog farmers either dispose of the excess runts or try to place them with another sow that has unused feeding stations. (A normal litter is 7-10.)

The alternative is to hand-raise the extras by bottle-feeding them around the clock with a special formula of supplemented milk. Sow's milk is much richer than cow's milk. It's a laborious task that costs a lot of sleep. Little pigs are voracious eaters. During their early days of life they nurse almost constantly.

The Shepherds don't have another lactating sow, and so decided to try to keep Judy-Judy's four runt offspring alive by hand-feeding them, and at last reports were succeeding. The task has been divided among Mrs. Ruth Shepherd, daughter of Georgia, and her three children, Jessie, Carla and Mike.

The good news is that young pigs can be weaned and taught to eat on their own at the age of six weeks. They grow fast and quickly become independent. They are also among the most trainable of all animals. Swine rank right next to dogs on the scale of animal "intelligence."

The Shepherds wondered if Judy-Judy's litter of 16 had set some kind of a record. Although her performance was impressive, it wasn't close to the world record of 34 piglets born to a sow in Switzerland. History doesn't tell what happened to the extra 22. Hand-feeding that many would be chore for a sizeable group of people.

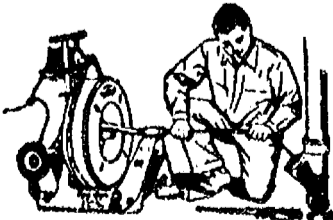


HE'S TRYING TO RAISE THEM: Nine-year-old Jessie Shepherd holds two of the little pigs he is attempting to raise by bottle-feeding them, because their mother just plain had too many babies.

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Chelsea Lanes Heavily Damaged By Lightning Bolt

As thunderstorms go, the one that passed above Chelsea between 3 and 4 a.m. a week ago Monday morning didn't amount to much. There were a few flashes of lightning, a couple of fairly loud thunderclaps, and less than one-tenth of an inch of rain. Most residents weren't even awakened.

But don't try to sell that bill of goods to Ed GreenLeaf, owner of the Chelsea Lanes bowling establishment. One lightning bolt from that "puny" storm put him out of business for a couple of days and has him still trying to pick up all the pieces.

That lightning stroke hit the electrical transformer in front of the Chelsea Lanes, knocking out the automatic pinsetters, the electronic scoreboards, three small computers, the cash register, and an automated message sign.

It also put the sewage lift pump that services the businesses along M-52 south of Old US-12 out of action. Result was that six inches of raw sewage backed up into the basement of Chelsea Lanes, which is located at 1180 S. Main St.

The sewage was pumped out and the basement fumigated, the pinsetters fixed, and everything else except the scoreboards put back into working order. Chelsea Lanes re-opened after two days and is doing business as usual except that bowlers have to keep score the old-fashioned way, with grease pencil and paper.

The scoring equipment was damaged beyond repair and will have to be replaced. A brand-new and much-improved system will be installed and should be ready for use by Oct. 1 at the latest. Meanwhile, league bowling will start as scheduled and continue

with pencil-and-paper scorekeeping.

Fortunately for GreenLeaf, The Chelsea Standard still had on hand a large supply of the paper score sheets that Chelsea Lanes used until the electronic equipment was installed eight years ago. Publisher Walter Leonard dug them out of storage, proving that there is value in saving things.

GreenLeaf figures the damage from the lightning bolt will add up to \$20,000 or more by the time he has the new electronic scorers installed and working.

Don't try to tell GreenLeaf, either, that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. The same transformer was hit by a bolt on July 31. Damage that time amounted to \$5,000, but it was all fixable.

"Actually, we've been hit several times over the years," he said. "I've been told by experts that, for some reason, this is a natural place to attract lightning. It has happened here often enough that I hate to come to work after a thunderstorm. It seems like we almost always have something knocked out of order, but we've never had anything this bad before."

Asked if Chelsea Lanes could have continued operating with pinboys had the automatic pinsetters not been repairable, GreenLeaf said no.

"The way bowling alleys are constructed now, there is no place for people to work back there and set pins by hand, even if you could find anybody who knew how and was willing to do it."

Technology marches on, but remains at the mercy of the elements.

Summer Tourism Growing Stronger

Travel in Michigan is growing stronger this summer—thanks to aggressive state and local level advertising, Jack S. Wilson, director of the Michigan Department of Commerce Travel Bureau, said Monday. "The rate of spending by summer travelers in Michigan this year has surged ahead of 1982 by as much as \$64 million and is accelerating," he said.

Travel through the end of July was ahead of the 1982 direct spending rate of \$1.6 billion by three to four percent—or \$48 to \$64 million. "The recirculation of these travel dollars in the economy—the 'ripple effect' of indirect spending—raises the potential total impact of this summer season on Michigan's economy to as much as \$114 million above last year," he added.

"We are already ahead of last year's strong performance despite three weeks of poor weather early in the season. This proves that advance planning, aggressive advertising and investment in the future pay off—in the public as well as the private sector."

"Most travel indicators are up and are performing better each week," he said. "Our experience at the state level is substantiated by local experience." Wilson reported that in a spot check of private travel facility operators, the same unsolicited comments were made time after time: that this year's traveler is willing to spend for quality accommodations, quality meals and quality merchandise, but that he or she is demanding value for the price. "Field reports indicate that the communities and properties showing the strongest increases are those that have been advertising aggressively and promoting themselves," Wilson added.

"We have helped prime the pump with advertising, literature, and computerized facilities for handling inquiries. Inquiries to the Travel Bureau have been setting records—up 8.1 percent from last year and up 70 percent from levels experienced before the 'Say Yes to Michigan' campaign was launched."

"As a result, even three weeks of poor weather at the beginning of the summer season couldn't keep us down," he added.

The following travel indicators document the state's strong performance:

—Traffic volume at key vacation and pleasure travel routes, a key gauge of summer travel, was up 4 percent.

—Mackinac Bridge crossings totaled 755,374 through July, an increase of 3.6 percent from last year.

—State park activity was up 14.2 percent; day use surged as much as 161 percent one week in June.

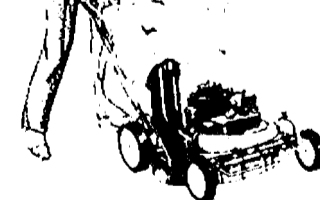
—Weekend occupancy at selected lodging facilities across the state was up 3.2 percent; 74 percent of the facilities surveyed reported that their midweek occupancy rates were ahead of 1982, while only 3 percent reported a decline.

—The number of visitors to the Department of Transportation's 10 Travel Information Centers totaled 770,000—up 8.3 percent.

"Our aggressive advertising strategy combined with the quality of our product will see Michigan's 1983 season surpass 1982's strong performance," Wilson said.

Investigations by the U. S. Department of Labor's Employment Standards Administration disclosed nearly \$50 million in minimum wage underpayments during the 1982 fiscal year, according to the department's annual report.

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Deluxe 21-inch mowers have dual safety system that stops engine and blade when control handle is released. Four models — push-type and self-propelled, each with manual or electric start.

Push-type models have 3 1/2-hp engine; self-propelled, a 4-hp engine and rear-wheel gear drive. All have ball-bearing wheels. Aluminum die-cast deck. Optional 2 1/2-bushel rear bagger makes clipping pickup fast and easy. See the full line today.



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GRAND CHAMPION MEAT PEN: Cheryl Blough, daughter of David and Eileen Blough of Trinkle Rd., was owner of the Grand Champion poultry meat pen at the 4-H Fair. The buyers were Braun & Helner Auction Service.



RESERVE CHAMPION MEAT PEN at the 4-H Fair was exhibited by Joey Blough of Trinkle Rd. He is shown here with the buyer, Steve Baldus of the Dexter Mill.

34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

A meeting has been called to consider combining the downtown "Chelsea Days" and the Community Fair into a single event. Chelsea Days are presently held in late June and the fair in mid-October.

Hopes of the Chelsea Independents for a championship in the Tri-County Baseball League took a nosedive as ace pitcher Harold "Lefty" Barth pulled a muscle in his throwing arm during a victory over Michigan Center.

Nothing new came out during a public hearing on closing five roads in the Sylvan township "mystery project" area, where a Detroit real estate agent has bought more than 3,000 acres of land. One "reliable" source said he "has it straight that General Motors will build a diesel engine plant out there." Another said he "knows for sure" that a giant nudist camp is planned.

Chelsea won the state Kiwanis softball title for the second year. St. Mary's school will open on Sept. 8. The Rev. Fr. Lee Laige said the schedule will be kept in harmony with the public schools.

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Escapees Caught . . .

(Continued from page one)

time, almost everything was recovered "except for one case of beer which they apparently drank."

The chase continued until 7:30 p.m. when it was temporarily called off because the tracking dog had worn out and was too tired to go any farther.

Five members of the Chelsea police department had joined in the pursuit and a tracking dog owned by patrolman Pete Graves brought in. He took the track for about an hour before losing it.

Meanwhile, the fugitives had broken into a home on Waterloo Rd. by going through a sliding glass door. The owner was at home and confronted the trio, who asked him to give them a ride. Instead he went to call police and get his shotgun, and the three men took off again.

At about 8:30 p.m. a resident on Angene Rd. spotted two suspicious-looking men in a grove of evergreens on a neighbor's property, and called police, who closed in and captured Clifton and Szelepski, who had split away from the others, was not captured until about 1:30 a.m. Friday, when he was found just outside the Cassidy Lake institution grounds.

Sgt. Wenk estimated that the chase covered at least 30 miles, most of it in circles in a relatively small area covering parts of Sylvan and Lyndon townships.

Both Wenk and Wade paid tribute to the co-operation of Chelsea Village police and also to Richard Sober, Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority park ranger, who came out voluntarily to assist.

Contrary to some news reports, no members of the state police or Corrections Department assisted. That led one sheriff's deputy to comment:

"The state runs this prison out here, but when they can't keep the inmates inside and they get away, we have to catch them. I don't know how much this chase cost the county and Chelsea in time and money, but it was a lot. It's kind of disgusting."

The three captives were formally charged with breaking and

entering, and secured in the county jail. They will be prosecuted, Wade promised, and not simply

turned back to prison authorities as is sometimes done with escapees.

Fence It or Close It . . .

(Continued from page one)

stuff and dripped blood all over my floors.

"What really bothers me is that they had armed themselves with a couple of my butcher knives and were in the house when my son came home. It scares me to death to think what might have happened if he had confronted them."

Olmsted emphasized that he retains full respect for John Staten, Cassidy Lake superintendent, and his staff. "John is caught in the middle. They (the Corrections Department) are sending him a different class of prisoners, and he has to try to deal with them in an institution that has no security. It's the department's fault, not his. They've tied his hands."

Reminded that the official concept of a minimum-security prison requires that there be no fences or walls around it, Olmsted replied, "That is pure bull-bleep. If you have to fence a prison to keep the inmates inside it, then you should do it. And if you are not willing to do it, you should close it down. That's what this committee is saying."

Olmsted also made it clear that he has nothing but praise for the

police agencies and individuals who worked on the case. "They were all very professional," he said. "They did everything they possibly could. It's a tribute to their persistence that they caught the escapees. They were working under very, very tough conditions."

Having already received "dozens" of phone calls and listed 200-and-some names, Olmsted is looking for more support. He has placed notices in several local business places asking for enlistments. Interested persons may send their names, addresses and telephone numbers to Post Office Box 43, Chelsea.

Among those who have offered their personal help, Olmsted said, is Sheriff Tom Minick, who pledged "the 100 percent support" of his department.

To kick off his "fence it or close it" campaign, Olmsted is urging an outpouring of letters to Gov. Blanchard, State Sen. Lana Pollack, State Rep. Margaret O'Connor and director Perry Johnson of the Department of Corrections. He suggested that readers clip this and related stories from this edition of The Standard, make copies, and mail them "as a starter."

Three More Escape; Two Later Arrested

While echoes of last Thursday's crime spree committed by three walk-aways from the Cassidy Lake Technical School continued to reverberate through the community, the merry-go-round went right on spinning.

Local police agencies reported the escape and recapture of two felons from Camp Waterloo and still another run-off from Cassidy Lake.

Chelsea police officers John Dettling and Rick Walter caught

up to the escapees from Camp Waterloo and returned them to custody. Arrested were John K. Helm, 20, serving 2-4 years for larceny, and Phelix Reyes, 23, doing 5-15 years for unarmed robbery.

Village police chief Robert Aeillo said Helm and Reyes were reported missing from Camp Waterloo shortly after midnight Sunday. They made their way to the Mobil service station at the M-52 interchange on I-94 and there called a taxi.

The attendant became suspicious and called police as soon as the taxi had picked up the two and headed east on I-94 toward Ann Arbor. Dettling and Walter overhauled the "cab" near the Baker Rd. interchange and made the arrests at 5 a.m.

Late Saturday evening Donald G. Cole, 18, serving 2-10 years for a Montcalm county burglary, walked off from Cassidy Lake. As of Monday morning he had not been seen since and is believed to have left the area.



BOB GILBERT, Dexter's local Dahlia expert shows off his prized entries for this week-end's show at Arborland. The 35th annual Dahlia show will have on exhibit many gorgeous blooms from the

small poms to the large dinner plate variety. The exhibit is open to the public on Saturday from noon till 9 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

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Serving the community with quality fresh produce year around . . . in and out of season.

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FRESH PICKED, LOCALLY GROWN

BLUEBERRIES

5 lbs. \$5.50 10 lbs. \$9.99

While Supply Lasts!

Nice Clean, Fresh Dug LOOSE CARROTS

4 for \$1

Large size . . . sweet!

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29¢ lb.

Perfect for Pickling!

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12-oz. "Bears" \$1.19
1-lb. jar . . . \$1.29
3-lb. jar . . . \$3.59

BAGELS ARE BACK!

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Plastic Gallon **\$1.79**

1/2% LOW FAT — gal. \$1.49

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GIFT TO MCKUNE LIBRARY: Louise Likavec (right) president of the Chelsea Lioness Club, presents a \$100 check to JoAnn Walter, director of McKune Memorial Library in token of the club's support for the library.

Solar Heating Booklet Offered

To assist Michigan residents in understanding solar heating, the Energy Administration of the Michigan Department of Commerce has issued a new publication entitled "Solar Home Heating in Michigan."

The 24-page booklet presents

the fundamentals of solar heating for new and existing homes, describes a variety of systems for space heating and household water heating and shows examples of solar homes and installations in Michigan.

In addition, the booklet helps in

determining the initial costs of a solar system, the size necessary to meet heating needs and the potential savings to be expected.

"More than 10,000 Michigan residents have already invested in solar heating systems in

(Continued on page 14)

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**HOURS: 8-6, Mon.-Fri.
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BEER - WINE - LIQUOR**



SESQUICENTENNIAL PROMOTION: The Centennial Committee has received T-Shirts, caps and items which will be on sale at their country store booth at the Chelsea Fair. Shown here modeling the new items are: Dave Scriven, Kim Forner, and Val Scriven. F

designed the logo adopted by the town and Mrs. Scriven are chairmen of the committee for Chelsea's 150th birthday

Schedules A Teachers, S

All teachers in the Chelsea School District are scheduled to report for work tomorrow morning, and there is no reason to believe they won't even though they technically do not have a contract.

Members of the Chelsea Education Association (CEA) have voted overwhelmingly to ratify a proposed new three-year contract (see separate story elsewhere), but the Board of Education is not scheduled to act until Sept. 6.

All teachers from all schools in the district are to report to the high school cafeteria at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

They will be welcomed by A. Schumann, president of the Board of Education, Cathy Vlcek, president of the CEA, Superintendent E. Van Meer, and other district officials.

Gerald Gaskell, the public relations director of Growth Unlimited, Battle Creek, will speak on "Enjoying Success," discussing positive attitudes for teachers, staff and students.

Following the morning orientation session, teachers will go to their respective schools to begin preparations for the first day of school on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

On the first day of school, all

Hospital Continuing Health Topic Offerings

Chelsea Community Hospital continues to present "Topics on Health" at the Chelsea Community Fair. Special health topics will be offered by experts from the Hospital's staff and friends.

The public is urged to stop by the hospital's booth at the Merchant's Building on the fairgrounds any time. Ask questions of the experts, watch the

demonstrations and pick up free health information on a variety of topics.

The special events are:
Wednesday, Aug. 31, 5-9 p.m.—Ask Your Pharmacists, Chelsea Hospital Pharmacy Department.

Thursday, Sept. 1, 5-9 p.m.—Sports Nutrition: A Run- (Continued on page 17)

To Chelsea School Bus Rider Parents:

Because of a decline in the number of bus riders, and as a cost-saving measure, the following changes will take place in the Chelsea School District's transportation this year:

- Route 14 will be eliminated. Pupils who rode No. 14 will be riding the following bus routes:
- 1) N. Mester Rd. will now ride No. 9. Pick-up time will be approximately 7:50 a.m.
 - 2) Island Lake Rd., between Riker and Stofor, will ride No. 36. Pick-up time will be approximately 8:15 a.m.
 - 3) Lima Center between Dexter-Chelsea and Island Lake Rds., will ride No. 20. Pick-up time will be approximately 8:10 a.m.
 - 4) Trinkle Rd., between Lima Center and Fletcher Rds., will ride No. 21. Pick-up time will be approximately 8:12 a.m.

Also, the pupils who were riding No. 21 on Dancer Rd. and Hershey Lane will now ride No. 35. Pick-up time will be approximately 8:15 a.m.

Those pupils on North Territorial Rd., between Hankerd and Riker Rds., will now ride No. 10. Pick-up time will be approximately 8:18 a.m.

The times of these routes are subject to change after two days of school.

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Ralph Brier, Transportation Supervisor

for Report

Beach Middle school sixth-graders will report to the cafeteria, seventh and eighth graders to the gym.

North and South elementary students will report to their respective buildings and go to their assigned classrooms. Class lists will be posted beginning tomorrow.

Fun Run Slated

A fun run beginning at the University of Michigan's Family Practice Center in Chelsea and ending at the Chelsea Fairgrounds will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 3.

The run is being sponsored to encourage people to run as a healthy and enjoyable activity. Runners will have a choice of entering a one-, three- or five-mile course.

All finishers will receive a T-shirt and be eligible for draw-

ings for prizes. Refreshments will be provided at the finish line.

Applications for the race may be obtained by calling the U-M Department of Family Practice at 764-8010. The fee for entry is \$6. The deadline for applications is Aug. 26. Late registration will be available at the Chelsea Community Education Building (475-9830) and at the beginning of the race.

For more information, call Peggy Alford at 764-8010.

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Come in and Try Our **NEW CHEESE NACHOS**

Hot or Mild

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ICE NUGGETS 96¢
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JOIN US AT THE FAIR!

Another successful Chelsea Community Fair is underway. The many people of the area who participated in the annual Fair are to be commended for their work. Bring the family for hours of fun entertainment with exhibits, rides, games and competition of all types.

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SPORTS

Bulldog Gridders Aiming At Third Straight Crown

"Our primary goal is to win the Southeastern Conference championship for the third year in a row, and I'm optimistic we can do it."

That was the summary statement of Gene LaFave, head football coach at Chelsea High, as he reviewed the accomplishments of two weeks of Bulldog practice.

"Our practices have been very good," LaFave noted. "The boys reported in excellent physical condition, and they have worked hard despite the generally awful hot and humid weather. This hasn't been an easy time to practice football. The boys are watering the field with their sweat."

It's difficult to maintain enthusiasm in the face of such conditions, LaFave said, but the Bulldog varsity gridgers have done it. "Give them a lot of credit, they have stuck with it and kept their spirits up. They've done everything I've asked them to do."

"The best thing that could happen for us right now would be cooler weather while we get ready for our opening game. Everybody—players and coaches—would appreciate a chance to work out under conditions where you don't feel like you are standing in a shower. I've never seen anything quite like this."

The Bulldogs will open their season on Saturday, Sept. 10, against Novi in a game that was supposed to be played at Chelsea but has been shifted to Dexter because the home football field won't be ready for play.

LaFave said he has not eased up on the physical demands he makes on his players, despite the heat and humidity, and has not had any problems with heat prostration.

"Naturally, you watch the boys more closely, and if you see somebody beginning to suffer, you send him to the sidelines for a breather and make sure he's all right before you put him back into the drills. We always do that."

"We base our whole program on conditioning. If you let up on that, you are asking for injury problems later on. It's in the best interest of the kids that they be in top shape, and that is what we stress."

Of the 39 varsity candidates who reported for practice on Aug. 15, 35 are still on the squad. Three are on crutches with injuries which are unrelated to the weather.

The most serious hurt so far was suffered by Richie Slater, who had been tabbed to handle the placekicking and punting duties. Slater broke a bone in his foot during a routine running drill, a freak injury. He will miss at least the first half of the season while the bone mends.

Chuck Hager will take over as kicker. He has a strong left leg and did the kicking-off last fall, but will be handicapped by lack of practice in front of goalposts. There are no goalposts available at the high school while Niehaus Field is being renovated.

A good guess is that the Bulldogs won't try many field goals or single-point conversions during the early part of the season.

David Bushway, who had the inside track at one of the two wide-receiver spots and also



for all-state honors. Bulldog coaches standing behind Prinzing are (left to right), assistant Wayne Welton, head coach Gene LaFave and assistant Jim Ticknor.

figured to start at cornerback, will be sidelined for at least two more weeks with a knee injury and almost certainly will miss the opening game. Hager may fill in there, too.

Hager could be a pleasant surprise. A late-blooming athlete, he is one of the three biggest boys on the squad (the others are David Kiel and Marty Steinhauer). He came out of the reserve ranks last winter to earn a starting spot on the basketball team at mid-season, and showed a lot of improvement while playing first base on the baseball team last spring.

The other injured player is back-up quarterback Evan Roberts, who has a leg problem unrelated to football. The date of his return to active duty is unpredictable. If starter Marty Steinhauer stays healthy, the quarterbacking will be in good hands. Steinhauer has had some knee and shoulder problems in the past, but has been running and throwing very well in practice.

Should anything happen to Steinhauer while Roberts remains unavailable, the Bulldogs would be hurting badly at the key quarterback position.

Glenn Prinzing Captains Bulldogs

Football linemen don't get a lot of headlines. The blocking and tackling that linemen do doesn't attract the attention of most spectators, whose eyes are on whomever has the ball.

Yet anybody who has ever played the game will tell you that it is the linemen who make things go on both offense and defense. They are football's private soldiers, the men in the trenches who do the hard and dirty work.

Glenn Prinzing, Chelsea High's grid captain this year, is one of those unsung heroes. He plays both ways on the line and will be on the field almost all the time regardless of which team has the ball.

The fact that his teammates

chose him to be their field leader tells a lot about both his ability and his character. He is a quiet young man, of good but no exceptional size—5-10, 180 pounds. Most important, he is quick and has the instinctive reactions that an outstanding lineman needs.

"Glenn isn't spectacular, but he gets the job done," says his coach, Gene LaFave. "On offense he makes his block. On defense he is usually somewhere around the ball. This will be his third year as a starter for us, and he has shown steady improvement from year to year. He works exceptionally hard and sets an example by his effort and dedication. He will be a fine captain and leader."

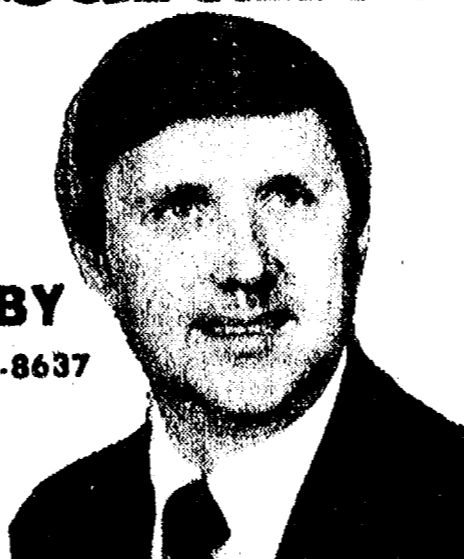
Prinzing was an All-Southeastern Conference selection last year, earning honors as first-team center on offense and second-team end on defense, a rather rare combination of positions.

He definitely is a candidate for all-state honors this fall.

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Sod Arrives, But Lights A Problem at Grid Field

It's one problem after another on the reconstruction of Chelsea High school's football field.

The long-awaited sod was delivered yesterday, and athletic director Ron Nemeth insisted there is still time enough to get it down and rooted in time for the scheduled home game against Saline on Sept. 23.

"I have absolute guarantees from the contractor that we can play on it, provided we take care of it," Nemeth said. We are going to have to water it every day, and we will have the irrigation system to do that.

"If any of the sod comes loose, the contractor will replace it at no cost to us. I have that written promise in my pocket."

Meanwhile, another problem has arisen—the lights that are to be installed on Niehaus field.

"The anchor supports for the light poles haven't been delivered, and nobody seems to know where they are," Nemeth said. "They are on a back-order somewhere. The supplier says they have been sent out, but we don't have them. They should have been here by now."

"If anything keeps us from playing on the night of the 23rd, it will be lack of lighting. It's possible we could play an afternoon game in daylight, but I'm not even thinking about that right now. I'm assuming the lights are going to be up and ready, but I can't guarantee it until I see them in place and working."

Nemeth has been working far above the call of ordinary duty to get the field ready, helping to pull electrical cable through conduits and otherwise making himself available as an extra worker to assist the contractors. If the Saline game isn't played here on Sept. 23, it will not be his fault.

That brings up the question of who, if anybody, is to blame for the delays in work on the new \$211,000 football and track complex. The best and most honest answer is, probably nobody and certainly nobody locally.

An impartial review of events to date reveals the following record:

The decision to go ahead with the project was made late last winter, and contractors' bids were solicited, including specifications that the job should be started by May 1 and completed by July 1.

It was an attractive proposal to contractors who had little other work scheduled during those months, and so the bids came in below estimates. Chelsea was going to get the job done early and cheap.

The bid solicitation was based on a calculated guess that a half-mill tax levy for special maintenance would be "automatically" renewed at the June 13 school election. Most of the money to pay for the construction program was to come out of that renewal.

The financial picture changed in a hurry. Chelsea's State Equalized Valuation (SEV) was unexpectedly reduced, which meant that the school district would have to ask for extra operating millage to maintain

programs at present levels. Given the mood of the taxpayers, renewal of the special maintenance millage no longer looked like a sure thing.

The Board of Education decided to hold up on letting contracts for the football and track project until after the votes were counted on June 13, to make certain the money to pay for them would be available, a prudent financial decision that cannot be faulted.

The low bidders agreed to hold their price quotes firm, at considerable cost to themselves, but wiped out the performance date clauses. In no way could the earlier timetable be met.

The special maintenance millage renewal was approved on June 13 by a 2 to 1 margin, and contracts were let on June 14. Meanwhile, however, the Chelsea project had lost its place at the head of the line of jobs to be completed. The contractors had taken on other summer work, some of it as far away as Chicago. Chelsea had to take its place in the middle of the pack of work clamoring to be done.

Result has been that Chelsea's project has gone in fits and starts. There have been periods of feverish activity when manpower and equipment have been available, interspersed with long and frustrating periods of nothing happening.

"You can't blame the contractors," said a Chelsea school official who asked that his name not be used. "They bid on the job on one set of dates, then got it on a completely different set. They bent over backward to accommodate us, and they probably aren't going to make a whole lot of money as a result."

"You can't blame the school board or the administration either. It's not smart to commit yourself to spend money until you are sure you are going to have it. Let's face it, things changed in mid-course, and we're paying a price in delays although not in dollars."

If a scapegoat had to be identified, it would have to be the state and county officials who reduced the Chelsea district's SEV. There are many knowledgeable persons who insist that local property values have not declined and that the SEV slash was unwarranted.

However, the taxing officials have offered solid evidence, in terms of real estate sales prices and volume, to back up their assertion that property values did indeed drop substantially during the past year.

The Chelsea school board, administrators, athletic officials, contractors and the public got caught in the middle of all this through no fault of their own.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

(Meet dates are for both boys and girls teams except as noted.)	
Sept. 8—Jackson County Western	There
Sept. 10—West Bloomfield Invitational	
Sept. 15—Jackson Lumen Christi, Jackson Northwest	Home
Sept. 17—New Boston Invitational	
Sept. 20—Saline	Home
Sept. 24—Jackson Invitational	
Sept. 27—Dexter	There
Oct. 1—Manchester Invitational	
Oct. 4—Lincoln (boys only)	There
Oct. 8—Mason Invitational	
Oct. 11—Tecumseh (girls only)	Home
Oct. 15—Brandon Invitational	
Oct. 18—Milan	Home
Oct. 20—South Lyon	Home
Oct. 25—Southeastern Conference Meet	
Oct. 29—Regionals	at Dexter
Nov. 5—State Meet	at Linden

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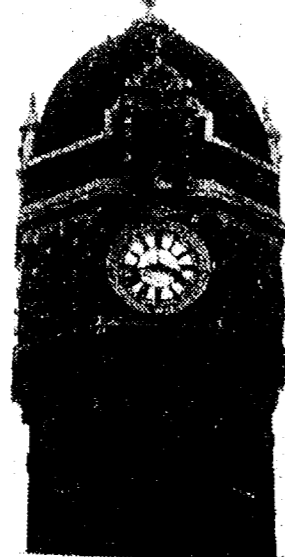
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SPORTS NOTES

BY BILL MULLENDORE



Recent news stories quoted University of Michigan president Harold T. Shapiro as saying he wants U. of M. "academic interests" to have much greater control over intercollegiate athletics than they now possess.

Shapiro has joined presidents of 26 other major universities—interestingly including Michigan State's Cecil Mackey—in demanding a much stronger role for themselves in shaping the policies of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) which right now is dominated by athletic directors who run things pretty much to suit themselves.

It's interesting because it reminds me of the time that the same wheel turned full circle back during the 1950's when the U. of M. Faculty Senate rose in revolt against the athletic department. The result was a period of de-emphasis of sports on the Ann Arbor campus that lasted for more than 15 years until Don Canham was hired as athletic director and Bob Schembechler was brought in as head football coach to restore Michigan to its place in the sun as a national collegiate football power.

That there were abuses 30 years ago is beyond doubt or argument. I was a party to some of them. A double standard of academic admission and performance requirements existed. Athletes who could barely read and write were being enrolled, and all too many finished out their four years of eligibility without having achieved functional literacy. They took "physical education" classes that gave academic credit for attending practices, and were steered into cushy courses taught by professors friendly to the athletic department. When they had to pass some "hard" subject like freshman English, people like me were hired to do the academic work for them.

Writing those English themes was one of the more challenging professional experiences of my life. They couldn't be good, because that would have betrayed the fact that they had been ghost-written, but they had to be barely passable. It's not easy to write poorly if you have learned how to do it well and take some pride in your work.

I remember one All-American football player who boasted that he had never attended a class in four years at Ann Arbor. I suspect he exaggerated a bit but, judging by his inability to express himself in any other than unprintable four-letter words, he certainly never went to very many. His professional football career was cut short after a couple of years by injuries, and I wonder what happened to him. He wasn't equipped to do anything except block on the line of scrimmage if somebody pointed him in the right direction. He was quite possibly mentally retarded.

After the mid-50's faculty revolt, football and other sports were down-graded at the U. of M. Spokesmen for the university began talking in terms of having "representative" teams rather than championship teams. Break-even seasons came to be accepted as normal, until alumni rose up in anger and exerted the pressure which ushered in the Canham-Schembechler era.

The U. of M. athletic department today is independent of the rest of the university. It has its own self-financing budget, derived primarily from football gate receipts. Paying the bills requires that every home football game be a 100,000-plus sell-out, and that means Michigan had better win almost all the time. Crowds of that size don't turn out at \$13 per ticket to watch losers.

Michigan State was mentioned earlier because its situation is different. At East Lansing the university administration does have considerable control over the athletic department, and many Spartan sports boosters blame that relationship for MSU's gridiron misfortunes in recent years.

MSU has gone out and hired George Perles to turn its football program around. Perles is being paid \$95,000 a year, which places him either second or third nationally on the college coaching salary scale, depending on whose figures you want to believe. He makes considerably more money than president Mackey, who has joined in the national effort to give academic interests more control over athletics.

Michigan State wanted Perles badly enough to settle for more than half a million dollars a lawsuit filed by the professional team from which he jumped his contract to come to East Lansing.

It all makes you wonder what is going on, and who is calling what signals, at MSU.

More on this subject next week.



LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: The Pirates won this summer's Chelsea Little League title with an 11-1 record. Front row, left to right, are Andy Darwin, Craig Ferry, Jude Quilter, Brian Bell, Todd Ferry, Bryan Talbot, Brett Solomon; second row, from left, Doug Wingrove, Jimmy Hadley, Chris Wilson, Bryce Hanson, Mark Luick, Shawn Castleberry, Brian Brock, Joey Manns. In rear are coaches Jim Wilson and Dave Quilter.

Cross Country Girls Team Looks To Be Strong

Chelsea High school's girls cross country team should be strong this fall. With 24 girls out for the team coach Pat Clarke will not be troubled with depth problems.

Lost through graduation was Sandra Frame, who regularly led the Chelsea girl harriers home last year, but there are a lot of good runners coming back.

Senior co-captains Wendy Wolfgang and Sue Young will lead the Bulldog pack into the fall campaign. Both have put in a fine pre-season of hard work and appear ready to have fine seasons.

The top returning runner is junior Mary Ann Richardson,

who was an all-league state qualifier in 1982.

Other letter winners who return are junior Stephanie Grant and sophomores Laura Damm, Debby Tift, Jill Schaffner and Shanda Friday.

Runners who could help are sophomores Crystal Porath, Julie Thompson, Susan Jaques, Jennifer Colvin, Sue Grant and Kim Fenton.

Newcomers who will be counted on include sophomores Kim Collins, Amy Wolfgang, Stephanie Roberts and Cathy Burkel, and freshmen Marla Feldman, Robin Mock, Melanie Flanigan, Kathryn Morgan, Edie

Harook and Chris Neuman.

"We have many runners with talent who are hungry to accomplish something," Clarke said. "It's not a bad situation for a coach to be in. I'm looking forward to seeing what the girls can do this season."

The SEC race looks to be wide open, Clarke said.

Tecumseh will return a veteran team with a good deal of talent.

Defending champion Dexter had heavy graduation losses, but will have a premier runner in Krissy McKillen, sister of the graduated state champion Kelly McKillen.

Saline will return a pair of fine runners and could challenge for the title.

Milan faces a major rebuilding task, but the tradition-rich Big Reds will be competitive.

Chelsea team will be deep, talented and should be a strong contender for league honors.

Boy Harriers Face Rebuilding Job This Year

As the 1983 Chelsea High school boy's cross country team approaches its fall season, it faces a major rebuilding task.

Gone is two-time all-league runner Mark Brosnan, now running for Eastern Michigan; two-time all-region runner, Dave Kies; and varsity veterans Kevin Richardson, Randy Krichbaum and Ernie Brislite.

"We graduated a lot of experience and talent," said coach Pat Clarke. "It's going to be one of those wait-and-see seasons. We have a very hard-working group of young men who could surprise some people as the season progresses."

Returning to lead the defending SEC champion Bulldog harriers are senior co-captains Allen Cole (all-league and all-region in 1982) and Eric Green. Both have looked impressive in early season workouts.

Two other senior lettermen who will be counted on heavily are Tom Nemeth and Mark Spayd.

Junior letter winners returning are Jared Bradley, Steve Hunn, Damian Creffield and Kyle Kemmish. Sophomores who could help are Craig Maciaz, Jeff Wheaton and Greg Jalynski.

Newcomers who have looked good are senior Scott Cooper and freshmen Lee Riemenschneider, Jeff Nemeth and Jason Creffield.

In the Southeastern Conference it looks to be the year of the Hornets. Saline returns almost everyone from a state-ranked team, including two-time all-star Mark Pogliano.

Dexter will field its strongest team ever, led by all-region runner Matt Parks, and could challenge Saline.

Lincoln returns four lettermen from their regional championship team of last fall and should be tough.

Milan will have a premier runner in Ty Chatell but they must build some depth to move up in the league.

Tecumseh will not field a boys team due to a lack of interest.

The local Bulldog harriers could surprise if they continue their hard work and dedication, Clarke says.

Volunteers Sought for Meal Service

Volunteer drivers are needed on Tuesdays for the Chelsea Home Meal Service, according to co-ordinator Mary Ann Merkel. Also needed are substitute drivers for all days of the week.

Drivers work about one day a week, picking up cooked and packaged meals at the Methodist Home and delivering them to persons who are home-bound. About 20 persons presently receive the service.

Persons interested in volunteering are asked to call Joyce Manley at 475-2795 or Anne Feeney at 475-1493.

Good Time Singers To Perform Twice At Chelsea Fair

One of the attractions at the Chelsea Community Fair is the Good Time Singers.

The group consists of Mark and Carol Palms, Chris Tait and Sheila Mignano. They will perform at the Keynote Music fair booth located in the merchant's barn on Saturday at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., presenting an hour of folk music and songs at each time.

Mark Palms will be teaching guitar at Keynote Music Center beginning in September. Carol Palms is the string teacher and orchestra director for the Chelsea schools.

The group recently performed in the Hootenanny production in Ypsilanti.

Farm Equipment Sales Decline

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that the sales of tractors, self-propelled combines and forage harvesters have declined more than 50% since 1975—while their prices have more than doubled.

Tractor sales, at 160,900 units in 1975, dropped to 77,100 units in 1982. Sales of self-propelled combines, at 33,000 in 1975, declined to 16,200 last year.

OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE



The news on the pheasant front is not cheering. Department of Natural Resources wildlife biologists in Lansing, who look at things from a state-wide standpoint, say that, over-all, there is little if any increase over last year which was the poorest in modern times. District biologists at Jackson say the same for the area they cover.

There was hope last spring that the pheasant population, which has been in a state of steady decline for more than 20 years, might turn around this year. That cautious optimism was based on two facts: the unusually mild winter of 1982-83 and the federal Payment-in-Kind (PIK) program which temporarily retired a lot of acreage from crop production.

By thinking positively, you could conjure a pattern of high over-winter survival of breeding stock, followed by outstanding nesting success in the fields not planted to cash grain crops.

It didn't happen that way and, by hindsight, it is not hard to figure out why. The breeding stock was even lower than suspected. While the birds undoubtedly had a relatively easy time making it through the winter, there weren't very many of them around to survive.

Last spring was not a good one for pheasant reproduction. It was cold and wet, the worst possible combination of weather conditions for ground-nesting birds. Hen pheasants have an unfortunate habit of locating their nests on low land where the eggs can be flooded out by a drenching rain of the kind that fell on southern Michigan several times last spring. Hens that lose their first clutch of eggs usually will try again, but the second effort is almost always less successful.

The mild winter was not only good for pheasants, it was also good for skunks, raccoons and opossums. Judging by the number of road kills observed during the past six months, these animals are present in astonishing numbers. While one person's observations are not conclusive, as will be illustrated later in this column, they may be suggestive. I suspect the large predator population took a heavy toll of pheasant eggs and young.

The PIK program didn't produce much good pheasant nesting habitat this year. The bare fields harvested last fall didn't have time to grow the ground cover to attract broody hens at the time they were looking for it. The impact of PIK may be realized next year, provided the program is continued—and it may well not be because of this year's short corn and soybean crops. Economic pressures may force farmers to convert their idled acreage back to cash grains, which means the fields would be plowed this fall and planted in the spring, leaving no room for pheasants.

By a memory count, which probably is not entirely accurate, I recall having seen just six pheasants since the first of March during more than 2,000 miles of driving in Washtenaw county. I remember times years ago when you could observe many more than that by driving a random 25 miles.

Photographer Steve Worley reports he has seen a couple of pheasant broods on his daily commuting drive between East Lansing and Chelsea. That is good news in that it indicates some amount of reproductive success.

While I was discussing the pheasant situation with biologists at the DNR's Jackson district office, I mentioned that I had never before seen so many cottontail rabbits as I have this year, and that is true. Rabbits have been all over the place, including my Chelsea backyard where there have been as many as six at a time nibbling on the clover.

To my surprise, I was told that cottontails appear to be down somewhat this year on a district-wide basis, and that what I am seeing is apparently a purely local phenomenon in and around Chelsea. Having dodged dozens of rabbits darting across the road in front of my car—and luckily avoided hitting any, which is kind of a minor miracle in itself—I find hard to believe the prediction that this fall's cottontail crop will come up a little bit short.

However, I do believe it. Individual observations, by themselves, are not worth much. Put together with the experiences of a whole lot of other people, they provide a pretty good index to wildlife numbers.

SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE

Following is the swimming schedule for Cameron pool at Beach Middle school for the 1983-84 school year.

Recreational Swims—60 cents per swimmer, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8-9 p.m., Saturday, 2:30-4 p.m.

Ladies Swim and Trim (minimum of 15 advanced registrations needed)—Resident, \$15; non-resident, \$22; Tuesdays, 8:30-10 p.m., Sept. 13-Nov. 1.

Children's Lessons—Resident, \$14; non-resident, \$20; Sept. 6-9, 12-16; aqua-tots 5:30-6:00, 3-4 years 6:30-7, 5-6 years 6:30-7, 7 and up 7-7:30.

Swim Club Diving (competitive)—11 and over Monday-Friday, 3:30-5 p.m.; 10 and under, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 5-6 p.m.

Swim Club swimming (competitive)—8 and under (new or novice) 4-5 Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 9-10 5-6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 11 and up 6-7 Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 14 and up 6:30-8:00 a.m. Monday-Friday. Fees: resident, \$35 for one, \$50 for two, \$60 for three or more; non-resident—\$50 for one, \$75 for two, \$90 for three or more.

Those who will be 8 years old or younger on Oct. 1, may join for \$20 less.

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K & E Screw Products	7	0
Arbor Vitae	5	2
Broderick Shell	5	2
Washtenaw Engineering	5	2
Chelsea Merchants	5	2
Jiffy Mix	5	2
Chelsea Lions Club	5	2
Michigan Livestock Exchange	4	3
3-D Sales & Service	3	4
Washtenaw Lanes	2	5
Mark IV Lounge	2	5
Stacey's Excavating Co.	2	5
O's Group	2	5
Charamar Farms	2	5
Chelsea Lanes	2	5
Chelsea Big Boy	0	7
Smith's Service	0	7
525 or over series: M. Gipson, 593; C. Gipson, 574; K. Larson, 527; T. Private, 587; W. Beeman, 561; M. Williamson, 586; K. Schiller, 559; W. Schulz, 580; E. Harok, 549; G. Weir, 572; D. Buki, 532; N. Fahrner, 573; F. Cooper, 571; F. Beauchamp, 631; E. Greenleaf, 564; J. Nye, 578; B. Riddle, 553; R. Schlecht, 558; J. Picklo, 537.		
210 or over games: K. Larson, 244; M. Williamson, 245; T. Private, 226; F. Cooper, 220; E. Greenleaf, 213; A. Schlecht, 212.		

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1980 CHEVETTE, 4-door
Low, low price
1977 MALIBU 4-door.
Roomy and comfortable.
1977 FORD LTD II
Four-door local car
**We Buy Used
Cars & Trucks**
1977 FORD F-150
31,000 miles.
1980 VW RABBIT
4-dr. 38,000 miles, with air.
1980 BUICK SKYLARK
40,000 miles, automatic
1979 THUNDERBIRD
Heritage Edition
1981 SUBURU BRAT
27,000 miles

**Buy...Sell...
Consign...**

1979 BUICK REGAL 2-door.
Only 29,000 miles.
1979 CUTLASS SUPREME 2-door
40,000 miles, with air.
1980 LTD 4-door
Local, one-owner.
1983 F-150 PICKUP
Only 6,600 miles
1982 FORD BRONCO XLS
11,000 miles. Like new.

Palmer Motors
**We Value Our
Reputation**
70 Years Proves it!

Display Lot Open
Mon. & Thurs. 8:30
Tues., Wed., Fri. 11:30
Saturday 12:30
CHELSEA

475-1800 475-3650
131f

BODY SHOP
COMPLETE FULL TIME
Estimates Available

PALMER FORD
222 S. Main 475-1301
52f

WE BUY USED CARS

Let us pay cash for your car or truck.
Loan payoffs arranged. Call now...

PALMER FORD
475-1800

18f
72 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON — 69,000
miles, 1-owner, good condition.
Ph. 662-1771. 472-8680 after 6 p.m.
x9f

50 CHEVY — 2-door sedan. Excellent
mechanical condition. California
car, body good. 769-7633 or 498-
2333. x14-2
66 CHEVY — Stake truck with lift
gate, 7'x9' bed. Runs good. 769-
7633 or 498-2333. x14-2
74 MUSTANG — V-6, excellent me-
chanics, fair body. 475-3566.
x14-2
75 FORD F350 — Ranger XLT, over
33,000 miles, 460 c.c. engine, very
clean, from California. \$4,000. Ph.
475-2361. x13

Classified Ad Order Blank

Mail Your Copy to The Chelsea Standard

300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Ad is to appear week of _____ number of weeks _____

in ☐ The Chelsea Standard \$ _____

and or ☐ The Dexter Leader \$ _____ ☐ Charge Ad

☐ Total Enclosed \$ _____

Please run ad under the following Classification _____

(Please type your ad copy to avoid errors)

Ad Rates: 10 words or less \$1.00 (paid in advance). Over
10 words, 74 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

Automotive 1

**NATIONAL
AUTOFINDERS
of Washtenaw Co.**
**BRINGING BUYERS
AND SELLERS
TOGETHER**

1974 FORD F-100, automatic.
A lot of work left in this one. \$1695
1978 FIESTA Sport Model.
Good, economical transportation
\$2495
1976 BUICK SKYLARK
1 owner, 40,000 with air. \$2495
1967 FIREBIRD
The only one like it. \$3695
1979 THUNDERBIRD
Moonroof, priced for quick sale
\$3995
1981 HORIZON 4-door
Locally owned with air. \$4695
1982 LN7 Sporty 2 seater with
air and sunroof. \$5695
1982 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
Great family car. \$7495
1979 FORD VAN CONVERSION
Air, cruise and ready to roll
\$7995
1982 CORVETTE - This is it!
9,000 miles and all the equipment
\$18,900

LIST YOUR CAR OR
TRUCK WITH US

**NATIONAL
AUTOFINDERS
OF WASHTENAW CO.**
Licensed Brokers

1445 S. Main Chelsea
475-3650 475-1800
131f

Grohs Chevy

7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.

1983 CAMARO demo., black & gold,
T-top.
1983 S-10 4x4, Demo. SAVE.
1982 CITATION 4-dr., 5,800 miles.
1982 CAMARO 2-28 4-speed,
Maroon. 18,000 miles.
1981 CAMARO, like new, 6-cyl., air
auto.
1981 CAMARO, 6-cyl., stick, air.
19,000 miles.
1981 CITATION 2-dr., 20,000 miles.
1981 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-dr. H.B.,
auto., sun roof.
1979 IMPALA wagon. Air, tilt, cruise,
stereo. A real beauty.
1979 BUICK Skyhawk
1977 BLAZER, air.
1977 DODGE Maxi-Van.
1977 DATSUN pickup, Auto., air.
1977 DODGE Club Cab Pickup.
1976 OLDS CUTLASS 4-dr.
1976 EL CAMINO
1973 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup
1972 MONTE CARLO

Ask for

Fred Klink

or Jeff Grohs

DEXTER-426-4677

Open daily til 6 PM

Mon. & Wed. til 8 PM

Saturdays 9-1 PM

x13f

Motorcycles 1a

2 HONDA CB-100s — \$50 and \$100.
Honda CB-350, for \$250. Call 475-
2149 after 5:30 p.m. x13

Farm & Garden 2

BLUEBERRIES

U-PICK, 65' lb.

ZABINSKY

Blueberry Farm

11024 BEACH RD.

DEXTER, 426-3569

x13-5

Farm & Garden 2

GRAVEL BANK RUN — Excellent, \$25
for 5 yd. load, delivered, Chelsea
area. 475-1080. x16-4
PEAT, BLACK DIRT, Compost,
Humus Mix — Organic matter you
dig in that builds the crumb structure
soil must have for good aeration,
bacteria action, and waterholding
ability. 6 yards delivered, \$40. Ish
Powers Soil Service, Ph. 428-7784. 71f

BLUEBERRIES

U-Pick — .65 lb.

We - Pick — \$1.10 lb.

(Phone orders in advance)

Daily 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

ANDERSON'S

SUNSHINE

BLUEBERRY FARM

10804 Beach Rd.

Take Chelsea-Dexter Rd., east, turn
north on Dancer, turn west on Beach,
1/2 mile to farm on right.

Hotline for Picking

426-2900

x13-5

FOR SALE — 8-5100 with mower,
B-6100 DT with mower. Ph. 426-
8527. x13-2

MICHIGAN CERTIFIED WHEAT SEED —
Abe or Arthur, treated with
Vitagex 200, \$6.25 per bushel.
Brabec Farms, Britton, MI. Ph. (517)
451-4010 or (517) 423-5663. Price sub-
ject to change without notice. x17-6

Recreation Eqp. 3

BUY FACTORY DIRECT — Light-
weight, fiberglass Scamp 13' & 16'
travel trailers & new 19' 5th wheel.
Call now toll free 1-800-346-4962 for
free brochure and save! x46-2

NIMROD POP-UP CAMPER — Sleeps
four, brand new canvas, \$600,
475-9731. x15-2

FOR RENT — 23 ft. Shasta Mini-
Motorhome. Make full reserva-
tions. 1-498-2164, Gregory. x15-4

22' MOTOR HOME — 1981 Cruise-
Air, 9,000 miles, completely se-
cure, like new. Asking price
\$21,000. Call 475-8840 after 6 p.m. x13

BOATS FOR SALE — One 16' tri-hull
70 h.p., Chrysler, runs great,
\$1,200. One 16' V-hull, 55 h.p.,
\$1,000. Both have trailers, converti-
ble tops and extras. 475-2288. x13-2

For Sale 4

WEDDING STATIONERY — Prospective
brides are invited to see our
complete line of invitations and wed-
ding accessories. The Chelsea Stand-
ard, 300 N. Main. Ph. 475-1371. 8f

BUILDERS

For \$12,600 you can pour your own
basements and other people's, too. I
have a complete set of SIMPLEX
POURED WALL FORMS for sale.
Everything you need to go into
business. Call

WEBER HOMES

475-2828 475-2734
44f

WOOD FOR SALE. \$30 per face
cord. Free delivery. Call (517)
565-3171. x40f

WOODSTOVE — kitchen, Antique,
Home-Comfort. Working condi-
tion. \$850. Ph. 475-9381. x52f

USA BUILDINGS — Agricultural-com-
mercial, full factory warranty, all
steel-clear span, smallest building
30'x40'x10', largest 70'x135'x16'. 30',
40', 50', 60' ft. widths in various
lengths. Call 24 hours 1-800-482-
4242, extension 540. Must sell cheap
immediately, will deliver to building
site. x17-7

PIANO — Beginners, upright. \$200.
Ph. 971-8860. x13-2

All Insurance Needs

Call 665-3037

N. H. Miles, Allstate

13

CARPET — White shag, 10'x18' and
12'x20'. Also pad, \$100 or best of-
fer. 475-8413. x13

FOR SALE — Chest of drawers; camp-
er top for pick-up; metal tool box
for pick-up, like new; pair wooden
wagon wheels; dinette table and
chairs. Ph. 475-2709 or 475-2616. x13

QUALITY FIREWOOD — Split season-
ed oak; 4'x8'x18". \$45 delivered;
\$55 stacked. 475-2425. x16-4

SINGLE FRENCH HORN — With case
\$375 or best offer considered.
475-3321. x13

Garage Sale 4b

HILLTOP, INC.

TRADING POST &
SECOND-HAND STORE.

8316 Werker Rd., Ph. 475-2573

Hours: MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Now accepting good, clean
consignments. 111f

BREAKING UP HOUSEKEEPING SALE.
Many collectibles and antiques.
Large sale and paper collection. Fri.
and Sat., Sept. 2-3, 9 to 5. 14055 Red
Barn Circle (off Riker Rd.) x13

YARD SALE — Sept. 1-2-3, 9 to 5.
North Lake, first street north of
North Territorial Rd. directly behind
Inverness Inn. Lots of antiques and
stuff. Rain date following week same
days. x13

GARAGE-MOVING SALE — Refriger-
ator, stove, couches, Ludwig snare
drum, many other items. 12200
Rothmiller Rd. between Mr. Hope
and Waterloo-Munith Rd. Fri., Sept.
2-Mon. Sept. 5, 10 to 6. x13

HOUSE — At North Lake on 2 acres,
\$70,000. Cash only. (313) 475-8528.
x13-4

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES

Ad Rates:
10 words or less \$1.00
when payment accompanies order
7' per word over 10

Card of Thanks & Memorials
50 words \$2.50
when payment accompanies order
7' per word over 50

Add \$1.00 per insertion
if changed.

\$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
ad 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.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Automotive 1

Motorcycles 1a

Farm & Garden 2

Equipment, Livestock, Feed

Recreational

Equipment 3

Boats, Motors, Mobile Homes,
Snowmobiles, Sports
Equipment

For Sale (General) 4a

Auction 4b

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

Card of Thanks 16

In Memoriam 17

Legal Notices 18

Real Estate 5

WATERLOO REALTY

AFFORDABLE LAKE ACCESS HOME! 3
bedrooms, hardwood floors, family
room with wood burner. 2-car
garage. Full basement. 1/2 acre.
Chain of lakes. 20 min. SW of
Chelsea. \$42,500. Terms.

CHARMING 2-BEDROOM LAKE-
FRONT — Cozy fireplace in open liv-
ing room with patio door view of
lake. Full walkout basement, finish-
ed rec room. Leased land. \$52,500.
Terms. Waterloo Rec Area. 20 min. to
Chelsea.

CAN'T BEAT THIS!! Superbly custom
built 2-bedroom California contem-
porary. Formal dining room, family
room, spacious living room, enclosed
heated porch. 1 1/2 baths. 2 garages.
Many more extras. On 1 beautifully
landscaped acre. Just \$50,000. Terms
pos.

FARMHOUSE 1 mile from Chelsea —
3 bedrooms. Formal dining room.
Large living room. Custom kitchen.
Barn and 2-car garage. On 2-plus
acres. \$59,900. Bring offer.

DEXTER AREA — 3-bedroom ranch on
extra large lot. Family room with
fireplace. Full basement. Unique
structured home. Super condition.
Close to shopping area. Excellent
neighborhood. \$71,500.

PRIVACY IS YOURS in this brick farm-
house — Secluded 3-bedroom home,
has sewing room. New oil-wood
combination furnace. Remodeled kil-
chen. Garage. Large barn. 27 acres.
10 tillable. 15 min. to Chelsea. Grass
Lake schools. Just \$60,000. Terms
pos.

NEARLY 1 ACRE has evergreens and
2-car garage on property. Ideal
building site. 1 mile W of Grass Lake
Village. \$9,000. Terms pos.

ROLLING 3 ACRES — Ideal for
walkout basement. Has older garage
structure with fireplace. Paved road.
4 mi. to I-94. Waterloo Rec Area.
\$12,000. LC pos.

6.6 ACRES — Nice mature trees and
open sunny building site. Main ac-
cess road to I-94. Waterloo Rec Area.
Grass Lake schools. 20 min. W of
Chelsea. \$16,500.

10 ACRES — Rolling meadow. Ex-
cellent location for building site and
raising animals. 15 min. SW of
Chelsea. Owners anxious. Make of-
fer. \$18,500. LC pos.

WATERLOO REALTY

355 Clear Lake

JOANN WARYWODA, BROKER

Phone 475-8674

Evenings and Sundays

Carol Warywoda 475-2377

Sue Lowe 1-517-522-5252

x131f

Privacy With Character

3780 Scio Church Rd.

Ann Arbor schools. You must see to
appreciate the 1,800 sq. ft. of hard-
wood floors and natural oak wood-
work. Woods adjacent. 4 bedrooms,
2 baths, all for only \$68,000. 2/10 of a
mile west of Wagner Rd. on Scio
Church, Vicky Oltersdorf, 665-0300,
eves. 475-8807. 121f

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 7 miles
north of Chelsea. 20.78 acres vac-
ant land with 630 ft. frontage on
private road. Perked. Two building
sites on front of parcel. Woods and
low land on back. 10 acres for
\$14,500 or entire parcel for \$27,000.
Call (313) 498-2443. 11f

MCKERNAN

REALTY, INC.

475-8424, Chelsea office

20179 McKernan Rd.

(517) 522-4739

Grass Lake office

300 E. Michigan Ave.

RESIDENTIAL - FARMS - COMMERCIAL

101f

Real Estate 5

FRISINGER

475-8681

NICE 2-bedroom ranch in the Village
of Chelsea on a quiet tree-lined
street. Garage, full basement, dining
room. Payments less than rent.
\$33,500.

MINI-FARMS, Chelsea Schools.

3.5 ACRES — Nice Early American
4-bedroom farm home, \$55,000.

23 ACRES — 4-br. ranch. Swimming
pond, large pole barn, \$95,000.

10 ACRES — Quality 4-br. ranch,
pond, pole barn, \$103,000.

4.5 ACRES — 1,400 sq. ft. Family
room, fireplace, pole barn, \$74,900.

2.5 ACRES — 4-year-old ranch, ex-
cellent, \$56,500.

10-ACRE horse farm — Large barn,
4-bedroom, two-story farm home,
\$83,500.

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Late classifieds on page 6. **Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . . Quick, Economical Results . . . Give 'em a try!** Late classifieds on page 6.

For Rent 11

HOUSE FOR RENT — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, village of Chelsea, \$480/mo. Call 475-1576, x13
PRIVATE ROOM — Country home, Non-smoking female. Ph. 475-3214 Mon.-Fri. after 5 p.m. x12

Misc. Notices 12

TWO-WEEK ALPINE ADVENTURE tour, June 12-26, 1984. Switzerland, Germany, Austria. See the 350th anniversary Oberammergau Passion Play, personally. Hosted by the Rev. Roman Reineck, 428-8000. Limited number of tickets.

Bus. Services 13

PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134. x221f

WILLIE'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
Lawnmowers Repaired
Reasonable Labor Rates
475-7857

WANTED — Sheet metal work, reasonable prices. All types of fabrications and installation. License word, 30 years experience. Ph. 769-2894. x441f

WORD PROCESSING
Computerized typing for resumes, cover letters - multiple mailings - mailing labels - post card reminders
475-2054

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING — and meat processing of hogs, beef, and lambs. Manchester Locker Plant, (313) 428-7600. x14-8

NEED ASSISTANCE — In writing resumes? Call Linda, 475-3347 after 6. x15-4

Carpentry/Construction 14-8

BRICK MASON — Brick and block work. Fireplaces, chimney repair. Truck pointing and stone work. Dennis Garen. Ph. 475-2584. 491f

D. R. ANDARIESE
Building & Remodeling

ROUGH & TRIM SERVICE
KITCHENS REMODELED
BASEMENTS FINISHED
GARAGES
ADDITIONS
ALSO
CUSTOM CABINETWORK
AND WOOD TURNING
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Work at Reasonable Rates
498-2297 or 475-8389 421f

J. R. CARRUTHERS

LICENSED
RESIDENTIAL BUILDER
CUSTOM HOMES
ADDITIONS/FIREPLACES
PATIOS
ROOFING/SIDING/REPAIRS
475-7234
CHELSEA 301f

Norval R. Menge

Licensed Builder
Complete Building Services
For
Residential, Farm, Commercial
Ph. 475-1005
Evenings 71f

R. L. BAUER Builders

LICENSED AND INSURED
Custom Building
Houses — Garages
Pole Barns
Roofing — Siding
Concrete Work
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 475-1218 31f

RON MONTANGE CONSTRUCTION

Full carpentry services
(rough and finish)
Additions, remodeling and repairs
Replacement Windows
Concrete
Roofing and siding
Cabinets and Formica work
Excavating and trenching
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
FREE ESTIMATES
475-1080
LICENSED 191f

WILKERSON MASONRY — Commercial - Residential. Brick - Block. Fireplaces - Repairs - Stone and Concrete Work. 475-2333. x18-26
ROOFING, SIDING, REMODELING, cement. Jim Hughes, 475-2079 or 475-2582. x17-9

POLE BARN — 2-story barns and low cost commercial buildings. Quality craftsmanship. Reasonable rates. 769-7633. x13

CONCRETE WORK — Driveways, Patios, Floors. Reasonable. Ph. 475-9834. x13

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS & REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any type property anywhere in Michigan 24 Hours. Call Free 1-800-292-1550 First National Accept Co.

Bus. Services 13

Excavating
SAND GRAVEL

KLINK EXCAVATING

Bulldozer — Backhoe
Road Work — Basements
Trucking — Crane Work
Top Soil — Demolition
Drainfield — Septic Tank
Trenching, 5" up
Industrial, Residential, Commercial
CALL 475-7631 131f

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING

Basement — Drainfields
Bulldozing — Digging
Snow Removal — Tree Removal
LICENSED AND INSURED

Paul Wackenhut
Ph. 428-8025 521f

FITZSIMMONS EXCAVATING

475-2010 or 475-9492

BLACK DIRT, SAND & GRAVEL
State approved
SEPTIC SYSTEMS - BULLDOZING
TRENCHING - BACKHOE WORK
Landscaping/Outdoor Maint. x471f

LANDSCAPING

Lawn Maintenance
Complete Landscaping
Sand, Gravel, Topsoil
Sprinkler systems

GREENHILLS LANDSCAPING

475-7637

Repairs/Improvements

LET GEORGE DO IT!

Plumbing, Heating, Electrical
Repair & Service
PHONE 475-8903
GEORGE ELLENWOOD
563 McKinley St.
Chelsea Mich. 521f

PATCHING AND PLASTERING. Call 475-7489. 331f

Window Screens Repaired

Reasonable rates

Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121 301f
FREE ESTIMATES — On home insulation, Attics, sidewalls, crawl spaces. Call Merriman Insulation (313) 429-7962. 101f

PORTABLE WELDING

Richard Ball
475-2603 111f

HARDY PLUMBING & HEATING

Service, repair, sewer service. Ph. 475-2474. Houston Hardy, licensed plumber. 111f

M & H Home Maintenance

Carpentry - Hauling - Painting
Roofing - Gutters - Plumbing
Trash Removal - Landscaping
REASONABLE RATES
Mike Wackenhut
428-7013

or
Harold Arnett
428-7083 14-3

Tutoring/Instruction

PIANO LESSONS — Teaching private piano lessons in my home. Sue Riemenschneider, 475-1469. x13-2
TUTORING — Certified secondary English, social science. Learn study skills. Call 475-3347 after 6. x15-4

Card of Thanks 16

THANK YOU
We would like to thank our friends and relatives for the flowers and cards, phone calls and visits during our stay in the hospital and since our return home. Thank you.
Harold & Peggy Salyer.

Standard Classified ads get quick results!

WANTED STANDING TIMBER

Cash Paid in Advance
Maple Rapids
Lumber Mill, Inc.
Ph. (517) 676-1329

Card of Thanks 16

THANK YOU
I would like to thank everyone who helped us get the Sesquicentennial quilt done by Fair time. Without a lot of hard work on the part of all the ladies who helped quilt, we never would have made our deadline. Thank you to: Louise Altenberndt, Karon Bernhard, Mildred Collyer, Cheryl Ford, Norma Graflund, Donna Harsh, Lori Hughes, Marion Krieger, Dorothy Lentz, Lynda Longe, Maudie McGuire, Janet Phipps, and a very special thank you to Treva Winans, who was very supportive and helpful through the entire project. Without Treva the quilting project would not have gotten off the ground as smoothly as it did. Treva, you have truly been a Godsend. Thank you also to the Senior Citizen Center for the use of their facilities; Minnesota Fabrics for their guidance in choosing the fabrics, and to the Chelsea Cleaners for cleaning our quilt, once it was done. Again, thank you to all of you; and now we have a beautiful Sesquicentennial quilt.
Marcy Stump

Card of Thanks

We wish in this way to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors and American Legion, Herbert J. McKune Post 31 and Ann Arbor Moose Lodge 1235 for their beautiful floral offerings and memorials to St. John's Church and Michigan Cancer Society and all the wonderful cards we received; also to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital nurses and nurses aides and doctors, especially Dr. Eisenberg and Dr. Gehrke for the fine care they gave our loved one, Erwin; and also St. John's ladies and friends for the wonderful meal and food which was brought in to us. A special thanks to Pastor Phyllis Pawson and Pastor John Morris for their calls and comforting service, and Clinton Fisk for the music; also our nephews who were pallbearers and to Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home for all their kindness extended to us. May God Bless each of you.
Elsie Hinderer.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinderer.
Mrs. Erwin (Gwen) Hinderer.

Card of Thanks

John Giffin wishes to thank all his neighbors and friends, Dr. O'Brian and his staff in the Emergency Room, attendants and nurses in the Intensive Care Unit and West Hall. All the good care was much appreciated. Also, thanks to Bev Hampton of Chelsea Baptist church.
Grandpa John.

Blood Donors Sought for Special Labor Day Clinic

During Save-A-Life weekend, the long Labor Day holiday, the American Red Cross wants you to be a lifesaver by donating blood. The Ann Arbor Donor Center will be open on Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Blood may be donated by anyone in good general health between the ages of 17 through 65 years old and weighing a minimum of 110 pounds. Donating blood is relatively painless, takes less than an hour and one donation can help save the lives of as many as three patients.
Save-A-Life on Labor Day, Sept. 5, and feel good about yourself. Donate blood. Call 971-5300 for an appointment—and bring a friend or relative to donate blood with you.

Chelsea Village Apartments

2-bedroom apts. Country atmosphere. Easy access to I-94. Laundry facilities. Private entrances.
Call 475-9253

Legal Notices 18

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by FLOYD L. ST. CLAIR and CHARLENE ST. CLAIR, husband and wife, to Community Bank of Washtenaw, a Michigan corporation, Mortgage, Dated October 6, 1977, and recorded on October 13, 1977, in Liber 1819, on page 915, Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty-three Thousand Eight Hundred Ninety-five and 62/100 Dollars (\$33,895.62), including interest at 12 1/2% per annum.
Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the West entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on Thursday, October 13, 1983.
Said premises are situated in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:
Lot 1, Half Subdivision, a part of the west half of the northwest quarter of Section 10, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, page 6, Washtenaw County Records.
During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated: August 31, 1983.
FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Assignee of Mortgage
Hecht, Buchanan & Cheney
Sixth Floor Frey Building
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503
Aug. 31-Sept. 7-14-21-28

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by LEWIS G. BENDER and GAIL O. BENDER, his wife, to Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, a Federal Association, dated the 27th day of April, 1981, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 7th day of May, 1981, in Liber 180 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 204, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirteen Thousand Six Hundred nine dollars and seventy-nine cents (\$13,609.79); and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday the 13th day of October, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, immediately inside the westerly entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at thirteen per cent (13%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including 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 Village of Dexter, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:
Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 6, Block 14, according to the original plat of the Village of Dexter; thence Southwest along the Northern line of R. Street 56.5 feet; thence Northwesterly parallel to Fourth Street, 99 feet; thence Northwesterly parallel to E Street 56.5 feet; thence Southeasterly parallel to Fourth Street, 99 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of Lot 6, Block 14, according to the original plat of the Village of Dexter as recorded in Liber 27 of Deeds, Page 532 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan.
(345) Edison, Dexter, Michigan.
During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated: August 31, 1983.
MICHIGAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
By: Grace J. Palazzolo
FOR: JAMES VANDENBERG & MORRIS, P.C.
Attorneys for Mortgagee
By: J. Michael Forsythe
111 S. Main St.
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
Aug. 31-Sept. 7-14-21-28

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by DONALD M. RICHISON, as a single man, to Transamerica Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, d/b/a Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation "assumed name" Mortgage, Dated August 11, 1980, and recorded on August 19, 1980, in Liber 1768, on page 980, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Federal National Mortgage Association, a National Mortgage Association, by an assignment dated August 11, 1980, and recorded on October 8, 1980, in Liber 1778, on page 497, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty Three Thousand Three Hundred Nine and 32/100 Dollars (\$33,309.32), including interest at 12 1/2% per annum.
Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Huron St. entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on September 22, 1983.
Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:
Lot 79, Dianne Acres, a subdivision, a subdivision of part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 11, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, Pages 49 and 50, Washtenaw County Records.
During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated: August 17, 1983.
Federal National Mortgage Association
Assignee of Mortgage
George E. Karl
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage
1475 Penobscot Bldg.
Detroit, Mich. 48226
Aug. 17-24-31-Sept. 7-14

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by GAYLOR M. BOLTON and JULIE M. BOLTON, husband and wife, to Community Bank of Washtenaw, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgage, Dated April 24, 1979, and recorded on April 26, 1979, in Liber 1703, on page 826, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Sixty Seven Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy Eight and 06/100 Dollars (\$67,878.06), including interest at 11 1/2% per annum.
Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the West entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on Thursday, October 13, 1983.
Said premises are situated in the Township of Superior, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:
Lot 742, Woodland Acres No. 9, as recorded in Liber 21 of Plats, Pages 78, 79, and 80, Washtenaw County Records.
During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated: August 31, 1983.
Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, Assignee of Mortgage
Hecht, Buchanan & Cheney
Sixth Floor Frey Building
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503
Aug. 31-Sept. 7-14-21-28

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by DONALD M. RICHISON, as a single man, to Transamerica Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, d/b/a Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation "assumed name" Mortgage, Dated August 11, 1980, and recorded on August 19, 1980, in Liber 1768, on page 980, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Federal National Mortgage Association, a National Mortgage Association, by an assignment dated August 11, 1980, and recorded on October 8, 1980, in Liber 1778, on page 497, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty Three Thousand Three Hundred Nine and 32/100 Dollars (\$33,309.32), including interest at 12 1/2% per annum.
Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Huron St. entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on September 22, 1983.
Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:
Lot 79, Dianne Acres, a subdivision, a subdivision of part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 11, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, Pages 49 and 50, Washtenaw County Records.
During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated: August 17, 1983.
Federal National Mortgage Association
Assignee of Mortgage
George E. Karl
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage
1475 Penobscot Bldg.
Detroit, Mich. 48226
Aug. 17-24-31-Sept. 7-14

ROBERTS REALTY

AN EXCELLENT BUY in a smaller home! Perfect for couple, young family or single. This 3 bedroom home has great location near Joslin Lake. Stockbridge Schools. 6011 San Luray. \$46,500. Immediate Occupancy.
SELLERS WANT ACTION! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, first floor laundry, mud room, fireplace, full basement and barn. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Chelsea Schools. 11440 Jackson Road. \$69,000. Immediate Occupancy.

HAVE IT BOTH WAYS — Owner occupied plus income.

That's what this home offers. Owners apartment has 2 bedrooms and bath up, living room down, use of basement and carriage house. Natural Gas. 215 Adams Street, Chelsea. \$54,900.

HANDYMAN FARM HOUSE on 1 1/2 acres. Much updating done, some still needed. Chelsea Schools. 9% LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE. 13320 Island Lake Rd. \$52,000. Immediate Occupancy.

ALL TERMS CONSIDERED — Owner moving south and has priced this beautiful 3 bedroom home for quick sale.

Quiet neighborhood near South Elementary. 550 Grant, Chelsea. \$64,500. Immediate Occupancy.
UNIQUE CEDAR CONTEMPORARY On 10 Chelsea acres with Cathedral ceilings, 2 fireplaces and nice large deck. Two couples could buy this nicely. 1400 Liebeck Road. \$84,900. Terms. Immediate Occupancy.

CALL 475-8348 or 475-9258

SHARON B. ROBERTS

CHELSEA REALTOR
(313) 475-8348

Legal Notices 18

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Circuit Court for
The County of Washtenaw
LEE-WEN JIN, Plaintiff
-vs-
GEORGE SUNG, Defendant
ORDER TO ANSWER
FILE 83-31294-DM
Rose M. Liscia-Plaintiff (P31889)
Attorney for Plaintiff
At a session of said Court held in the Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the 5th day of August, 1983.
PRESENT: The Honorable William F. Ager, Jr., Circuit Judge.
On August 5, 1983, an action was filed by Lee-Wen Jin, Plaintiff, against George Sung, Defendant, in this Court for Divorce.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant George Sung, shall answer, or take such other actions as may be permitted by law, on or before November 4, 1983. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against the Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.
Dated: August 5, 1983.
William F. Ager, Jr.,
Circuit Judge
Prepared by:
ROSE M. LISCIA-EVERETT (P31889)
Attorney for Plaintiff
204 S. Fourth Ave.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
313-665-4980
Aug. 17-24-31-Sept. 7

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by LEWIS G. BENDER and GAIL O. BENDER, his wife, to Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, a Federal Association, dated the 27th day of April, 1981, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 7th day of May, 1981, in Liber 180 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 204, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirteen Thousand Six Hundred nine dollars and seventy-nine cents (\$13,609.79); and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday the 13th day of October, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the West entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at thirteen per cent (13%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including 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:
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(345) Edison, Dexter, Michigan.
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MICHIGAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
By: Grace J. Palazzolo
FOR: JAMES VANDENBERG & MORRIS, P.C.
Attorneys for Mortgagee
By: J. Michael Forsythe
111 S. Main St.
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
Aug. 31-Sept. 7-14-21-28

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Federal National Mortgage Association
Assignee of Mortgage
George E. Karl
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage
1475 Penobscot Bldg.
Detroit, Mich. 48226
Aug. 17-24-31-Sept. 7-14

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George E. Karl
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage
1475 Penobscot Bldg.
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Aug. 17-24-31-Sept. 7-14

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CALL 475-8348 or 475-9258

SHARON B. ROBERTS

CHELSEA REALTOR
(313) 475-8348

Legal Notices 18

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Circuit Court for
The County of Washtenaw
LEE-WEN JIN, Plaintiff
-vs-
GEORGE SUNG, Defendant
ORDER TO ANSWER
FILE 83-31294-DM
Rose M. Liscia-Plaintiff (P31889)
Attorney for Plaintiff
At a session of said Court held in the Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the 5th day of August, 1983.
PRESENT: The Honorable William F. Ager, Jr., Circuit Judge.
On August 5, 1983, an action was filed by Lee-Wen Jin, Plaintiff, against George Sung, Defendant, in this Court for Divorce.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant George Sung, shall answer, or take such other actions as may be permitted by law, on or before November 4, 1983. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against the Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.
Dated: August 5, 1983.
William F. Ager, Jr.,
Circuit Judge
Prepared by:
ROSE M. LISCIA-EVERETT (P31889)
Attorney for Plaintiff

Church Services

Lutheran—
ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
1201 Riedersiller Rd., Grass Lake
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine service.

ST. THOMAS
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Ellsworth and East Rds.
The Rev. Paul Puffs, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Fortinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Aug. 31—
Full day of school.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
8:30 p.m.—Every member cottage meeting.
Sunday, Sept. 4—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
(Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday)
A schedule of Bible classes is available by calling 475-7449.

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 4—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5754 M-56, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosien, pastor
878-5877 church, 878-5016, pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
13061 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
Summer Schedule—
Every Saturday—
6:00 p.m.—Mass.
3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Confessions.
Every Sunday—
9 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

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

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

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, Aug. 31—
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, Aug. 25—
7:30 p.m.—Church school teachers orientation.
Sunday, Sept. 4—
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
Wednesday, Sept. 7—
7:30 p.m.—Youth Group sponsors.

CONGREGATIONAL
The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor
Summer Schedule
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery provided for pre-schoolers only.

ST. JOHN'S
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
Ms. Phyllis Pawson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays.
11:00 a.m.—Eucharist, second and fourth Sundays.
Nursery available every Sunday. Family coffee hour follows all Sunday services.

Assembly of God—
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:15 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.

Church of the Nazarene—
SOUTHWEST
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
14555 Holmes Rd. (M-106)
The Rev. Frank LaLone, pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evangelical service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Methodist—
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notran Rd.
Francisco
The Rev. Dale B. Ward, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
Aug. 15-18
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Bible school, all ages.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
8:15 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
8116 Washington St.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. David Truran, Pastor
Inspiration Line: 475-1822.
Sunday, Sept. 4—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service. Crib nursery.

10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Crib nursery for children up to the age of two and church school classes for all pre-schoolers.
11:00 a.m.—Youth and Adult class led by Sarah Groesser.
Monday, Sept. 5—
Labor Day. Church office closed.
Tuesday, Sept. 6—
8:30 p.m.—ZOE class in the social center.
Wednesday, Sept. 7—
12:00 noon—Mature Minglers pot-luck luncheon in the Education Building.
4:00 p.m.—Church staff meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST
14111 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. David Strobe, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery available.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werker Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 4—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.—Hospital ministry.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

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

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

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-Rebekah Hall
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

Baptist—
CHELSEA BAPTIST
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.

Your Health Options

By Beverly Chethick
Director of Health Education, Washtenaw County Health Dept.

I am going to college this fall. Do I need any special shots? Check your records. If your immunizations are up-to-date, you will not need additional immunizations. To be sure they are current, before you go off to school, review your own records or check with your family doctor or clinic.

If it seems as though you do not have all the shots you need, it is a good idea to update them before you leave home. However, some universities—for instance, the U-Michigan—will provide you with shots free-of-charge when you arrive on campus. It's up to you, however, to get down to the Health Service for your vaccinations. Take your records with you so the Health Service staff will know which shots you need.

College age students sometimes think they have outgrown the chance of catching one of those "childhood diseases," but that's not the case. College students are still coming down with a variety of these diseases, and some cause serious complications.

Measles, for instance, can lead to pneumonia and encephalitis. It can cause deafness, permanent brain damage, or even death. In 1980, measles cases were reported from at least 36 colleges; in 1981, 19 colleges reported measles, and in 1982, 14 colleges made reports. Closer to home, during the first two months of 1983, the majority of cases in the United States were reported among students attending Indiana's two largest universities.

Mumps, too, may have serious effects. Mumps leads to sterility in 20% of the men who develop

the disease during or after their teen years.

Rubella (German measles) is a serious problem for the unborn babies of pregnant women who have the disease. If a pregnant woman has rubella, her unborn baby—if it survives—may be born with a hearing loss or impaired vision. The baby may also have heart or mental complications. In 1982, there were 2,290 cases reported nation-wide, a 10% increase over 1981; many of the cases involved adults at universities or in the workplace.

Before you go off to school, it pays to take the time to check your records and get any shots you may need.

Your Health Options appears monthly in this paper. If you have a health related question, please write to this paper, Attn: Your Health Options or directly to the Washtenaw County Health Department, Health Education Office, P. O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor 48107.

Faith in Action Offering Clothing For School Children

School will start soon now and it is time to consider what children need in the way of clothing.

Faith in Action has used clothing and shoes available to Chelsea residents in need, including families on assistance, unemployed or low income families, and senior citizens. It would be helpful if people call 475-3305 before coming, as the facility is limited on space.

Clothing is donated locally to Faith in Action, and there is a good supply right now.

Health Topics Continue at Fair

(Continued from page nine)

ner's Diet, Chelsea Hospital Nutrition Department. Friday, Sept. 2, 5-9 p.m.—Exercise and Fitness—Testing your Fitness level, demonstration by Exercise Physiologists.

Saturday, Sept. 3, 3-7 p.m.—The Chelsea Children's Center. 7-9 p.m.—Children's Health, Dr. Mary Westoff, Chelsea Pediatrician.

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. Roy Harbison, pastors.
662-7036
Every Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

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.
8:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St.
The Rev. John A. McLean, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:45 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. Batistoff, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
Every Sunday—
9:30 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 Enalen, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship 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.

Red Cross Plans Volunteer Picnic Sunday, Sept. 11

The American Red Cross, Washtenaw County Chapter, will host its second annual Volunteer Picnic on Sunday, Sept. 11. The picnic will begin at 2 p.m. at the Chapter, 2729 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor. Activities will include softball, volleyball, horseshoes, special children's programs and lots of surprises. Special appearances will be made by the University of Michigan's Survival Flight, Washtenaw County's Sheriff's Department's Air One, and weather permitting, the ascension of the "World's Largest Fishbowl" (sponsored by Blake and Jeane Thomson of Chelsea.)

All Red Cross Volunteers, their family and their friends are invited. The Red Cross is also extending a special invitation to the public.

This will be a special opportunity to view displays of activities and services offered by the Red Cross.

Foster Care Homes Needed for Children

Reported cases of child abuse and neglect have increased dramatically in Washtenaw county over the past two years. This has resulted in a corresponding increase in the number of children who must be placed in out-of-home care. The Department of Social Services is in need of more family foster homes to provide care for these children and to work with the agency regarding their return home.

Children who come into care are all ages and come from all racial and ethnic groups. Especially needed are families who are willing to care for children ages 10-17, groups of brothers and sisters, emotionally impaired children, pregnant teens, sexually abused children, and black children of all ages.

Foster parents work with the Department as members of a

team. They need to be able to provide love, security, and patient understanding for children who are suffering the traumatic effects of being separated from their families. Foster parents arrange for the child's medical and dental care, work with schools, and plan recreational activities. They also provide transportation for visits with biological families and, when appropriate, work directly with the child's family in the interest of reuniting the child with his or her family.

Three orientation classes are offered to help prepare families for the foster care experience. The next series starts on Sept. 13, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Department of Social Services, 2350 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. If you would like to attend or know more about our program, please call Pat Ruby at 994-1694.

County Democrats Plan Labor Day Picnic

For the 21st time in a row, Democrats of Washtenaw county will celebrate Labor Day with an outdoor picnic barbecue, featuring Jazz music by Rich Browne, and an auction of donated items presided over by auctioneer Richard Bailey.

The picnic will be held again at the Knights of Columbus picnic grounds on Dexter Rd., west of Wagner Rd., from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5.

The Labor Day Picnic is the County Democrats' biggest social event and fund raiser. The idea of this as a fund raiser, though, is to attract "all of our friends, regardless of wealth," according to picnic chairperson Angie Jones Veigel, of Ypsilanti. The \$7.50 ticket price, according to Veigel, insures that people get their money's worth, and still help to buy stamps for our newsletter."

Auction manager Gretchen Tarchinski, of Ann Arbor, describes the auction as a chance to catch a bargain, as well as to enjoy the entertainment of seeing Bailey occasionally auction off a watchamacallit. "At this point," says Tarchinski, "we are still in need of donated items, in good condition—all items except clothing." Tarchinski invites "auction addicts" to attend the auction at 3 p.m., regardless of whether they attend the picnic.

Auction information may be obtained by calling Tarchinski at 662-9120. Picnic information may

be obtained by calling Veigel at 482-1824.

The picnic admission entitles the attendee to barbecued chicken, cooked by long-time barbecue chef Lloyd Quicksey, as well as fresh corn on the cob, salad, and a drink. Pre-picnic ticket sales are more than double what they have ever been, according to Veigel, who is expecting a record turnout at the picnic itself.

The Price of Bread

The price of a one-pound loaf of white bread increased a little over a cent, from 53.23 cents to 54.30 cents, from January-March 1982 to January-March 1983, according to the USDA. During that same time, the farm value of wheat declined from \$3.75 to \$3.57 per bushel, while the retail price of 100 pounds of flour moved up from \$85.59 to \$87.31.

A breakdown shows that the farm value of wheat in that loaf of bread declined from 4.70 cents in Jan.-March 1982 to 4.42 cents this year, and that the farm value of other farm ingredients in the bread also declined. The total farm value of all farm ingredients in the bread was 5.04 cents this Jan.-March period, down from the 5.35 cents a year ago.

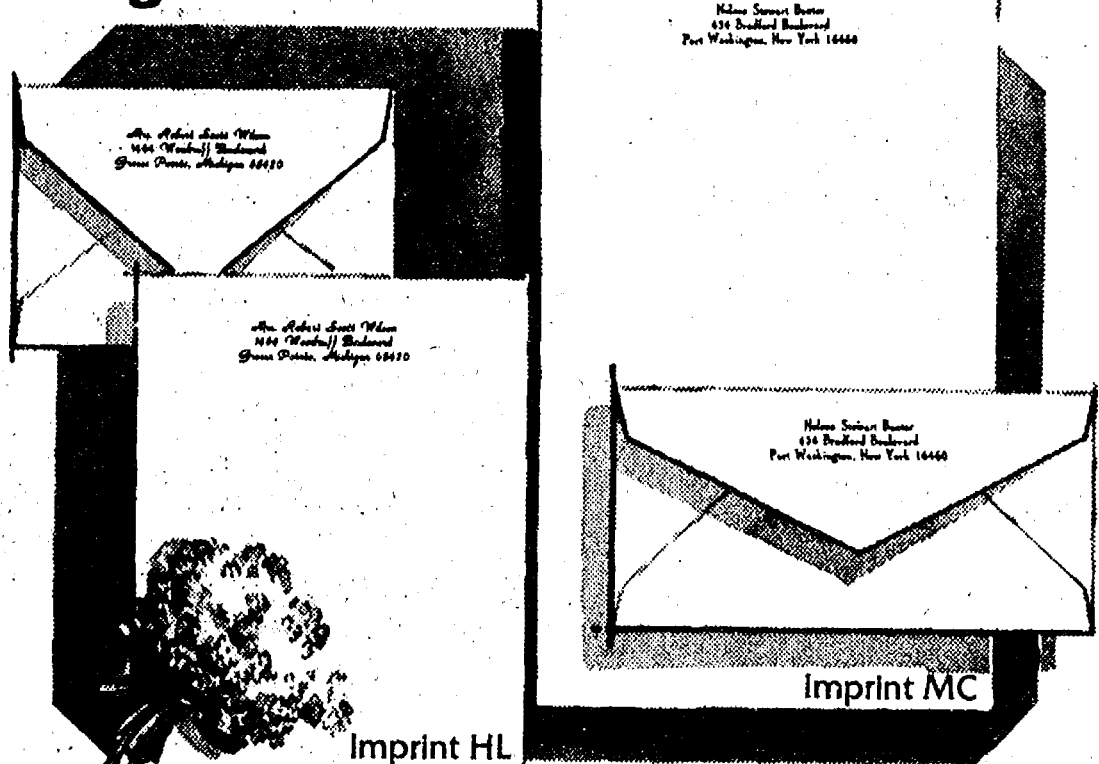
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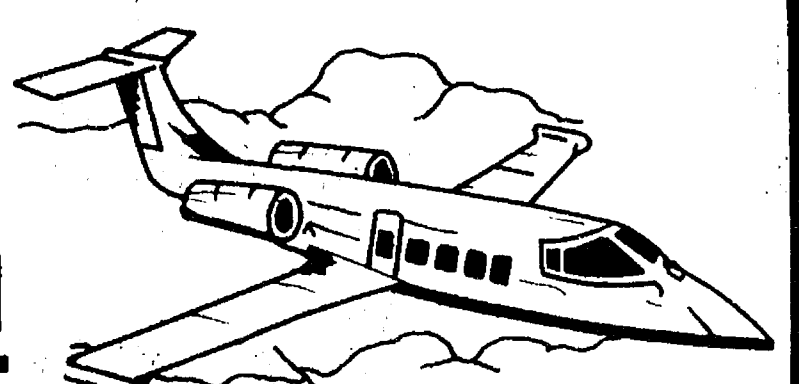
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MICHIGAN'S OLDEST FORD DEALER

DEATHS

Michelle Fletcher

11651 E. Territorial Rd.
Munith

Michelle Louise Fletcher, 18, of 11651 E. Territorial Rd., Munith, died last Saturday in an automobile accident near Brighton.

She was born Oct. 27, 1966, in Mason, the daughter of James and Louise May (Shippy) Fletcher, and would have been a senior at Stockbridge High school this fall.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Linda Fletcher of Chelsea; her father, James Fletcher of Munith; a sister, Heather Lynn Fletcher of Munith; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shippy of Chelsea, Mrs. Molly Gnatkowski of Stockbridge, and Bennie Fletcher of Salyersville, Ky.

Funeral services were to be held at 1 p.m. at the Caskey Funeral Home in Stockbridge, with burial to follow in Oaklawn Cemetery.

Births

A daughter, Katherine Jean, Aug. 23 to Rosemary and Thomas Greenway of Utica. Maternal grandparents are Raymond and Dorothy Egeler of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Jean Greenway of Dexter. Maternal great-grandmother is Euna Zahn of Chelsea. Paternal great-grandparents are Jean Williamson of Angola, Ind., and Mrs. Charles Greenway of Kalamazoo.

A daughter, Amber Lynnette, Aug. 8, Nashville, Tenn., to Rick and Debbie (Elliott) Sine of 3106 White Creek Parkway, Nashville, Tenn., both formerly of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Jack and Pat Elliott of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Nellie Jo Sine of Erin, Tenn., formerly of Chelsea.

A son, Jared Thomas, Aug. 21, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Thomas and Dawn (Lane) Wacker, 1191 Old Manchester Rd.

Todd Haselschwerdt Places 2nd in State 4-H Tractor Contest

Todd Haselschwerdt earned second place in the Michigan 4-H Tractor Operators' Contest held Aug. 17 at St. Johns High school.

Haselschwerdt was judged on his ability to demonstrate safe tractor driving, to back a two-wheeled implement and a four-wheeled wagon through an obstacle course, to identify parts of a tractor engine and to correctly complete a written test.

"The contest gives 4-H'ers a chance to be recognized for their tractor handling abilities and to compare them with other 4-H members," says Bernadette Sletiz-Garbe, County 4-H Youth Agent.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has predicted rapid growth for computer occupations in the next decade. Computer jobs may rise from 1.2 million in 1978 to 2.1 million in 1990, an increase of 85 percent.

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BIG ZUCCHINI: It may or may not win a prize, but the zucchini squash entered in the Chelsea Community Fair by Chris Haugen of Chelsea was a mighty big one, about half the size of a watermelon. As you can see, he was mighty proud of it.

Various Ideas Offered To Fix Fire Hall Roof Two Businesses Combine into One

Whatever is done to fix the roof on the Chelsea fire hall is going to cost considerable money, possibly \$25,000 or more. That ball-park estimate does not include repairing the front overhang on the building which has been chewed up by carpenter ants and further damaged by water leakage.

Those facts emerged from a lengthy report submitted to the village council by trustees Richard Steele and Joe Merkel, who make up the council's fire department committee.

Repairing the overhang will cost between \$6,000 and \$10,000, the report stated. Whatever is done about the roof will be an added expense, and estimates received from contractors range up to \$25,000 without provision for contingencies.

The fire hall roof has been a periodic problem during its 20-year existence, the committee report said. Options include trying to repair the present roof, or removing it and starting over.

The committee recommended that in any case there should be enough insulation installed to reduce the cost of heating the building. "Members of the fire department have tried different cost-saving measures, and even with last year's mild weather the

cost of heating was high," the report states.

Three roofing contractors proposed various methods of repairing the present roof and providing additional insulation.

The fire department itself came up with an idea to replace the roof and construct a hose tower, meeting room and storage area on the second floor. Several members of the department have volunteered to help do the work, and fireman Doug Eder has drawn a set of detailed plans.

The hose tower would save money in the long run. Present methods of drying hoses are both costly and time-consuming.

The full council is expected to take up the matter at its Sept. 6 meeting.

A new downtown business, Barbara's Needle Arts, has opened at 103 N. Main St., the result of a combination of two previously existing separate enterprises.

Barbara Branch, who owned the Chelsea Craft Co. at 105 S. Main, has bought the Country Craftique shop across the street and will operate the combined businesses at the latter location. The former Chelsea Craft Co. location is temporarily vacant.

Mrs. Branch said all employees and craft teachers from both shops will be working in the new business. Seven persons are involved in total.

"We will continue to offer all services and materials that the two shops previously provided separately," she said. "It is business as usual, except that

everything is now in a single location."

Jennie Hemingway is the former owner of Country Craftique.

Classes will still be taught in various needle arts and crafts, including quilting, crocheting, knitting, stenciling and candlewicking.

Store hours will be 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. on Monday, 9:30-5:30 Tuesday through Friday, and 9-5 Saturday.

The U. S. Department of Labor's Employment Standards Administration conducted more than 70,000 investigations and resolved over 46,000 complaints during the 1982 fiscal year, according to the department's annual report.

Chelsea Milling Again Postpones Start of Building

Construction of the new Chelsea Milling Co. mixing and packaging plant has been postponed until next spring, a spokesperson for president Howard Holmes has announced.

When plans for the new plant were revealed last October, a starting date of June 1 was included. That was later changed to Sept. 1.

The delay is said to have been caused by problems in working out design details for the new plant, which is to house a gravity-flow system for mixing the ingredients that go into Chelsea Milling's nationally marketed line of Jiffy mixes.

The spokesperson who announced the new postponement, until the spring of 1984, declined to discuss reasons why. "That's all I can tell you," she said. "We will not have any more information until the first of the year."

She did acknowledge "it's a pretty good guess" that the design is still not finalized and it is getting late in the year to begin a major construction project in Michigan weather which can normally be expected to turn nasty in November.

Holmes was not available for comment.

The plant is to be put up on the former Chelsea Lumber Co. property fronting on the west side of N. Main St. north of the Conrail tracks. The initial announcement prescribed a building 225 by 100 feet in its base dimensions, 4-5 stories and 70-90 feet high, with 130,000 square feet of floor space.

Chelsea Milling has secured tax abatement approval from the village council on improvements to the old lumber company site. The tax break will not take effect until the improvements are made.

Palmer Ford Joins in Service Sweepstakes

"Customers of Palmer Motor Sales, 222 S. Main St., are receiving announcements notifying them that they are winners in the \$11.5 million 'We're At Your Service' Sweepstakes," George Palmer said today.

"Everybody wins a prize in the nation-wide program," said Palmer, "and the grand prize is \$70,000 in cash plus the services of a professional investment manager."

One hundred seventeen cash and merchandise prizes valued at more than \$170,000 are being given away in the nation-wide program. First prize is a 1984 Lincoln Town Car, plus a personal chauffeur for one year plus

\$10,000 in cash. Second prize is a professional housekeeper for an entire year. Four third prizes will feature the use of either a new 1984 Ford Thunderbird or Mercury Cougar for a full year. Ten fourth prizes, each a Sterling Silver service for six, will be awarded.

One hundred fifth prize winners will receive complete engine tune-ups to keep their Ford-built vehicles running their best. In addition, there are 2,300,000 sixth prizes, Rand McNally's Custom Trip Routing Guide to any destination in the United States, Canada or Mexico, a regular \$5 value.

Emily Fox Presented 8th Great-Great-Grandchild

Emily Fox, known affectionately by many around Dexter and Washtenaw county as "Grandma Fox," celebrated her 90th birthday June 20 and was presented with her seventh great-great-grandchild. On Aug. 1 she acquired her eighth great-great-grandchild.

Grandma Fox's daughter, Violet Fox Utley of Dexter, is the great-grandmother.

Two daughters, Jean Fox Campbell of Saline and Phyllis Fox Harook of Chelsea are the proud grandmothers.

Jean's son, Andrew, of Manchester, has two children, Angela and Daniel. Another son, Peter,

of Milan, has two sons, Jason and Aaron.

Jean's daughter, Elizabeth Raymond, of Saline, presented son Nathan on Grandma Fox's 90th birthday.

All five generations are doing fine.

Grandma Fox presently makes her home at Houghton Lake with her son and daughter-in-law, Dale and Helen Fox, formerly of Dexter.

She spends her winters with her daughter and son-in-law, Lee Verna and Mearl Armstrong in N. Ft. Meyers, Fla., formerly of Dexter and Manchester.

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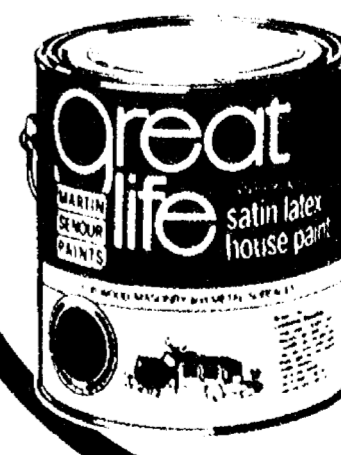
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