

QUOTE

"The pyramids themselves, dotting with age, have forgotten the names of their founders."
—Thomas Fuller

ONE HUNDRED-FOURTEENTH YEAR—No. 14

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1983

22 Pages This Week

The Chelsea Standard

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Fair Attendance Hits Record High

Janice Martin Homemaker Of the Year

Janice Martin of 2415 S. Lima Center Rd. won the homemaker of the year award at last week's Chelsea Community Fair.

"I was runner-up last year and decided I had to try a little harder this time," Mrs. Martin said.

She entered 108 items in five homemaking categories—needlework, canning, baking, hobbies and antiques—and won awards for 80 of them, accumulating enough points to beat out runner-up Erna Schultz.

"I'm very pleased and proud, but I won't try to defend my title next year," Mrs. Martin said. "It's too much work when you have a husband and three children, especially a 2½-year-old."

Laurie Heller was the junior champion homemaker, and Tara Roehm was runner-up.



GRAND CHAMPION STEER: Chelsea McDonald's purchased the grand champion steer at the Chelsea Community Fair livestock auction. Left to right: Bill Boldt, manager of Chelsea

McDonald's; Sandy Young, the firm's fair queen candidate; Al Fellhauer, owner of the restaurant; fair queen Tanya Mattoff, and Matt Grau, who exhibited the prize animal.

35,000 Turn Out During Five Days Of Great Weather

Taking advantage of near-perfect weather, more than 35,000 persons turned out for last week's Chelsea Community Fair and thereby set a new record.

The previous high for attendance was 33,000, set last year.

"We are very pleased with the total attendance figure," said Maryann Guenther, fair secretary who was in charge of office operations and unofficially in command of public relations.

Things got off to a slow start because of a late-afternoon rain on the fair's opening day on Tuesday. A forecast of more rain later in the evening, which didn't develop, undoubtedly kept some people away.

Actually, the rain was a kind of blessing in disguise. It settled the dust on the fairgrounds, making conditions better for following days. There were a few puddles, none of them wide or deep enough

that they couldn't be easily stepped over or around.

After that, attendance picked up. Days were warm, but evenings were cool and comfortable, and people reacted to the opportunity to come out, cool off and have fun. The demolition derbies, rodeo, tractor-pulling and four-wheel-drive contests all drew capacity crowds.

Both the Children's Parade on Tuesday and the main Fair Parade on Saturday were well attended by persons watching on the streets of downtown Chelsea. There is no way of making a count, but attendance at both events may well have set records.

Traffic through the carnival midway and the several exhibit buildings was also heavy.

If there was any decrease from a year ago, it was in the willingness of fair patrons to spend

money once they got inside the gates.

Except for the champion animals, prices paid at the livestock auction were well below those of a year ago, to the point where a knowledgeable buyer told this reporter that some growers would lose money on their entries.

"Some of those winning bids weren't high enough to cover the feed costs," he commented.

A concessionaire from Crown Amusements, which put on the fair carnival, said he was "having trouble giving free games away" and couldn't attract paying customers. "People are really holding onto their money," he said. "They're thinking twice before they spend as much as a dime."

It all probably reflects the conservative character of the community and the uncertainty of the economic times.

District Court May Be Lost From Village

Chelsea may lose its district court if an idea gathering steam within the Board of County Commissioners is eventually carried out.

The proposal is that all county government operations, including the district courts, be centralized in Ann Arbor. An exception would be made for Ypsilanti, but not for west Washtenaw.

"I wouldn't be surprised if it eventually happens," said Commissioner Martin L. Straub of Dexter township. "There undoubtedly are some administrative cost savings possible. However, it's a long-term study, and I don't look for anything to happen soon."

"Right now I'm not sure how I would decide. There are arguments both ways, but the idea of saving money is very attractive right now."

Fair Gives Little Trouble To Police

The Chelsea Community Fair presented few problems for the village police department, chief Robert Aeillo reported.

"We made four arrests in connection with alcohol, and are investigating the theft of a moped from a carnival worker," Aeillo said. "That was about it. People were well behaved and didn't give us any trouble."

Aeillo said there were no complaints about the way carnival games were operated. "In past years we have had persons claim that they were cheated," he said, "but there were none this year. I think the operators understand that we keep an eye on them."

The moped, owned by Ted Smith of Traverse City, was taken from a parking lot on the fairgrounds.

Four More Escape at Waterloo

Four escapes from Camp Waterloo were reported to local police agencies during the past week. One was recaptured by state police, but the other three were still at large at The Standard's press time.

Robert Lee Adkins, 26, of Detroit, was reported missing from the camp shortly after midnight Monday. Three hours later he stole a car from a residence on Clear Lake Rd., and less than an hour afterward was arrested in the car on I-94.

Other escapees from Camp Waterloo during the past week were: Keith Cash, 22, of Detroit, serving 1-7 years for violation of the state drug law.

Frederick A. Pletka, 22, of Warren, doing 20 months to 10 years for larceny.

Christopher J. Bahlenda, 23, of Warren, serving 2-7 years for violation of the state drug law.



GRAND CHAMPION LAMB: The Chelsea Fair's grand champion lamb, shown by Nick Houle (left) was purchased by Polly's Market for \$8.50 a pound. Representing Polly's were Jon Ken-

nedy, store manager, and Tom Arnold, meat manager. Fair queen Tanya Mattoff made the presentation.



GRAND CHAMPION HOG: Four men joined to buy the grand champion hog at the Chelsea Community Fair, then donated it back to the fair for re-

sale. Left to right: Kevin Heller (exhibitor of the prize pig), Earl Heller, Jim Dault, John Klink, Robert Bauer, fair queen Tanya Mattoff.

Cassidy Demonstration Set

Angry and frightened citizens of the Chelsea, area were to demonstrate today at Cassidy

Lake Technical School, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Demonstration signs will read:

"We're Scared As Hell and We're Not Going to Take It Anymore" (Continued on page ten)

County Board Joins Move for Security At Cassidy Lake

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners has joined Ron Olmsted of Chelsea in demanding that something be done to tighten security at the Cassidy Lake Technical School.

The board is also seeking reimbursement from the state for extra costs incurred in tracking down escapees from the institution.

Meanwhile, Olmsted has picked up hundreds of names in support of his "Fence It or Close It" campaign. Sign-up sheets left in local business places have drawn signatures by the score.

Milo Vogel, operator of Vogel's Party Store on M-52 north of Chelsea, said "just about everybody who comes in 'reads the form and then signs it.' 'People are very unhappy about the situation, and they want something done about it,' Vogel said. 'I haven't been pushing

people to sign, but almost all of them do. I've got about seven pages full of names which I'm turning over to Ron."

Other local establishments reported a similar reaction from their customers. The store at Sugar Loaf Lake refused to accept the signature sheets, Olmsted said, but co-operation has otherwise been wholehearted.

"I don't know what the problem is at Sugar Loaf Lake," Olmsted said. "Maybe they are too close to the situation."

Commissioner Martin L. Straub of Dexter township started the ball rolling on the county board at a meeting last Wednesday.

"It was interesting and kind of strange in a way," Straub said, "because I hadn't heard about Olmsted's campaign. I didn't know him, although he lives in my district. We still haven't met,

but have talked on the telephone. We'll get together soon."

Olmsted said he was anxious to join forces with the Board of Commissioners. "The board's interest and determination will make the 'fence it or close it' campaign more effective," he said. "I'm very pleased that Commissioner Straub has taken on this issue."

After Straub brought the matter up, the board voted to instruct its attorney, Robert E. Guenzel, to look at legal precedents which would force the Michigan Department of Corrections to increase security at Cassidy Lake and pay the costs of hunting walkaways.

"I think there is a definite possibility of a lawsuit against the state," Straub said, "but we need to establish the legal ground first. I am looking forward to Guenzel's report, so we will have

(Continued on page ten)

Teachers Ratify New Three-Year Contract

The Chelsea Board of Education last night ratified a new three-year contract with the Chelsea Education Association which calls for, among other things, salary increases averaging five percent annually over the three years.

The contract is retroactive to July 1, when the old one expired. Meanwhile, school opened yesterday as scheduled. The CEA membership ratified the contract on Aug. 24.

The average five percent per year increase requires some explaining. For all teachers below the 11th and final step in the salary schedule, annual hikes will be three percent. Those at the maximum will get six percent. Because many of the teachers in the Chelsea school system are long-term employees, the increases average out to five percent.

"We wanted to reward long and dedicated service," explained assistant superintendent Fred A. Mills, who was the administration's chief negotiator. "Those teachers who have reached the maximum under the step schedule have no more 'automatic' increases coming. We felt they are entitled to special consideration, and the union agreed."

Mills called the new salary schedule "something we all can live with as being fair and honest, all things considered. It allows our teachers to keep pace while recognizing economic realities that the board and administration must face. I am confident the community will support it."

Here are some sample figures from the new schedule:

For beginning teachers with bachelor's degrees—last year, \$13,882; this year \$14,298; 1984-85, \$14,777; 1985-86, \$15,463.

For beginning teachers with master's degrees—\$14,854, \$15,300, \$15,759, \$16,547.

For beginning teachers with doctorates—\$15,828, \$16,301, \$16,790, \$17,294.

For Step 11 (maximum) teachers with bachelor's degrees—\$24,295, \$25,753, \$27,298, \$28,663.

For Step 11 teachers with master's degrees—\$26,654, \$28,253, \$29,946, \$31,445.

For Step 11 teachers with doctorates—\$29,015, \$30,756, \$32,601, \$34,231.

While salaries were the big issue, the contract included some new language in other areas.

A personal business leave day for teachers was further defined to make it clear that such days—a maximum of 2½ per school

year—shall not be used for leisure or recreational purposes or to engage in any business or enterprise for compensation or profit of the teacher."

The issue became important in the case of high school teacher Jon Schaffner, who was docked half a day's pay for using personal leave time to work on his farm. Schaffner filed a grievance, which the school board denied, sending the issue to arbitration.

As an unofficial part of the contract settlement, the board backed off and agreed to pay Schaffner for the half-day, thus closing the case. "There appeared to be some misunderstandings all-around," Mills commented. "With the language in the new contract, everybody should be clear. Meanwhile, it didn't make good sense to carry this (Schaffner) case any further so we washed it out."

The contract extends to 80 days, from 74, the number from which teachers can choose to take "professional leave" days during the school year for purposes of attending conferences and self-improvement meetings. Teachers may not use more than two such days during the year. (Continued on page four)

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Lansing, Mich. 48906**JUST REMINISCING**

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1979—

Priorities for this school year, as determined by a committee composed of Board of Education members, administrators, teachers and students, will include a continuing district-wide review of the entire K-12 curriculum, refinement of the personnel evaluation process, and improvements in communications.

An open house is scheduled at the new Chelsea Senior Citizen Activities Center, 134 W. Middle St. The center is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the school district, Community Hospital and Recreation Council.

Despite an outstanding performance by junior Jeff Dils, the Chelsea Bulldogs dropped their opening football game, 31-20, to Tecumseh, spoiling Gene LaFave's debut as head football coach. The Bulldogs' new-look offense was impressive, but the defense came up lacking.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1969—

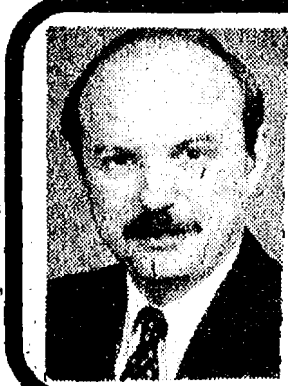
Jane Mann was chosen Chelsea fair queen from among eight competing candidates. Jane is a junior at Chelsea High school.

Schumm's restaurant paid a record \$11.10 a pound for the grand champion steer sold at the Community Fair livestock auction. The champion hog was bid in at 51 cents and the champion lamb at \$2.10. The latter price is also believed to be a record.

Jenny, a 45-year-old elephant weighing 3½ tons, ran wild during the fair parade, scattering marchers and spectators. Apparently bothered by all the noise and excitement, she galloped back to the municipal parking lot from where the parade had started, and was brought under control. No one was injured.

WEATHER**For the Record . . .**

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Aug. 31	81	57	0.00
Thursday, Sept. 1	80	56	0.00
Friday, Sept. 2	80	52	0.00
Saturday, Sept. 3	81	51	0.00
Sunday, Sept. 4	85	64	0.00
Monday, Sept. 5	91	68	0.00
Tuesday, Sept. 6	83	73	0.10

Talking it OutWith
JOHN W. MITCHELL
Owner-Director**Staffan-Mitchell**
FUNERAL HOME**What Should I Look For In A Nursing Home?**

People often tell us about their experiences with nursing homes. We have some very fine ones in our city and these are just some of the things to look for in choosing a nursing home.

1. Consult first with your doctor as to the particular type and amount of care required.
2. Visit the facility yourself, alone.
3. Does the home provide all the services your doctor requires?
4. If the patient is dependent on Medicare or Medicaid, does the nursing home participate in both programs?
5. Obtain and read the "patient's Bill of Rights." This is posted conspicuously and it gives the regulations necessary to be certified for Medicare and Medicaid.
6. Who is the "house" doctor? Is he available on staff or on-call 24 hours? How many registered nurses?
7. Are emergency patient transfers to a hospital provided for? How far away is it?
8. What is the exact total monthly covered and what is and is NOT covered? Is a written basic service agreement available?

Be sure to discuss with the patient's doctor other special services he may require—special diet, exercise, personal attention, etc.

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By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Workfare Program Unveiled

A workfare program that could affect up to 200,000 welfare recipients by providing them with education, job training and community work experience was recently unveiled by the Republican legislative leadership.

The proposal, which would require that employable welfare recipients lose their benefits for three months if they refuse placement, would cost \$39 million and is the first in the process to divide the disputed \$43 million which held up passage of the fiscal 1983-84 department of social services budget.

Senate Minority Leader John Engler (R-Mt. Pleasant) and House Minority Leader Michael Busch (R-Saginaw) both said that the proposal is designed to "break the welfare cycle" and "restore self-esteem" to recipients of public aid by giving help in finding work.

The program is designed to provide a "meaningful life experience" rather than short-term public work jobs, added Sens. Harry Gast (R-St. Joseph) and Robert Geake (R-Northville) and Rep. Ralph Ostling (R-Roscommon).

The proposal would provide \$4 million for staff and administrative expenses, then allocate \$18 million to counties based on their population and another \$10 million based on county unemployment rates.

The remaining \$7 million would be allocated on a "performance based incentive formula" to counties which run the best job training programs.

Emphasis has been put on counties running the programs because they have "more information about the needs and resources of their communities and residents. And the recipients will have better access to administrators at the county level,"

Engler explained.

The legislators denied that the program was an effort to provide "cheap labor" for local governments. Funding will not go for actual jobs, they said, but for training and education.

The proposal would require that all "employable" recipients of either aid to families with dependent children and general assistance take placement in a program or lose their benefits for three months.

A second refusal to engage in the program would mean a loss of benefits for six months.

Engler said cutoff of ADC funds would not affect the children in an ADC household, only the adult portion of the grant would be cut off.

The definition of employable would exempt children under 16, full-time high school or college students, parents of children less than six years old and persons who are ill, under medical treatment or at least 55 years old.

The program would leave \$4 million of the disputed \$43 million for energy programs. Busch said taking care of the immediate threat of utility services being cut off could be handled by \$3.6 million of that total.

The disputed \$43 million was originally proposed by Governor James Blanchard to provide a 5 percent increase in welfare grants.

The House opted for an energy need program while the Senate converted the funds to a workfare proposal.

Efforts to resolve the difference failed in a joint House-Senate conference committee and the Legislature agreed to put the issue on hold for the summer, passing separate legislation to divide and use the funds when it returns in the fall.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers had heard that house building was picking up around the country, but they didn't know how much till Clem Webster give a report Saturday night on Gerald Ford's new place. Clem announced at the session at the country store that the former President was fixing to move from his \$1 million digs at Palm Springs to a house on a Vail ski slope he just finished for under half a million.

Clem said Ford plans to spend four months a year in Vail, with time out for golfing regular, lecturing at \$3,500 a talk plus expenses, setting on boards of eight corporations and helping the University of Michigan, where he went to school, raise \$160 million.

What word of Mr. Ford's new playhouse done, Clem went on, was remind him how this country is spilling her ex-Presidents. There ain't no limit to all we do for em, he said, cause ever time Congress meets we git more of their bills to pay. He had saw last week where the Secret Service is starting a recruiting drive to git more people to protect more families of Presidents and former Presidents. Pritty soon, taxpayers will have to put up dormitories at all the colleges to hold the agents that are guarding the children of all these retired public servants, not to mention quarters on ranches, in mountains, at beaches and wherever else these full-time loafers decide to hang out.

This piece Clem had saw listed the Secret Service cost of watching our three former Presidents and their families last year at \$12 million, and that's just for starters. The seven Presidential libraries added \$14 million. The three last year got \$779,000 for office expenses and we picked up their \$100,000 telephone bills. This don't even consider their \$70,000 a year pensions.

Ed Doolittle, fer onct, was with Clem cause he said his concern knowed no party line. We all worry about the military paying \$18 apiece to low bidders fer screwdrivers anybody can buy at Sears fer 89 cent each, Ed said, but at least we can tell ourselves that one of em might tighten the screw that holds the O ring that keeps the oil in an engine on an airplane. But we can't use fer want of a nail the kingdom was lost reasoning on what we invest in ex-Presidents, Ed went on, cause it's all dead expense.

Furthermore, Ed said, Congress must like the set up. He had saw where Sen. Chiles of Florida put in a bill that would end Secret Service perfection eight year after a President leaves office, and cut down gradual on office

expenses. He was pegged a cheapskate and his feller honorables blowed his idee out of the water.

I didn't bring it up during the session, Mister Editor, but a bureaucratic rule says nothing ever goes, more comes. I should of reminded Ed of another vote in the House shortly before it took off for the summer. I saw where Rep. Brown of Colorado took note that Congress was paying operators of 44 automatic elevators. He moved to do away with only 14 of the jobs, and his motion was beat down by a 2-1 margin.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.**St. Jude Hospital Bike-a-Thon To Be Held Here Oct. 23**

Mrs. Roberta Cobb of 13877 Old US-12 will chair the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital bike-a-thon in Chelsea on Sunday, Oct. 23.

The event will be held at the Chrysler Proving Ground beginning at noon. Participants may select biking courses of either five or 15 miles, Mrs. Cobb said. They will be asked to obtain sponsors who pledge money for each mile ridden. Sponsor forms will be available in local schools soon, she added.

St. Jude hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas. The institution opened in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which afflict children. The hospital is non-sectarian and provides total medical care to more than 4,200 patients.

All findings and information gained at the hospital are shared freely with doctors and hospitals throughout the world. Children who have leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, sickle cell anemia, and other child-killing diseases now have a better chance to live.

Central Michigan has signed a four-year agreement to meet Wichita State on the football field. CMU will play host to the Shockers on Sept. 12, 1987 and Sept. 2, 1989 while the Chippewas will play in Wichita on Sept. 6, 1986 and Sept. 10, 1988.

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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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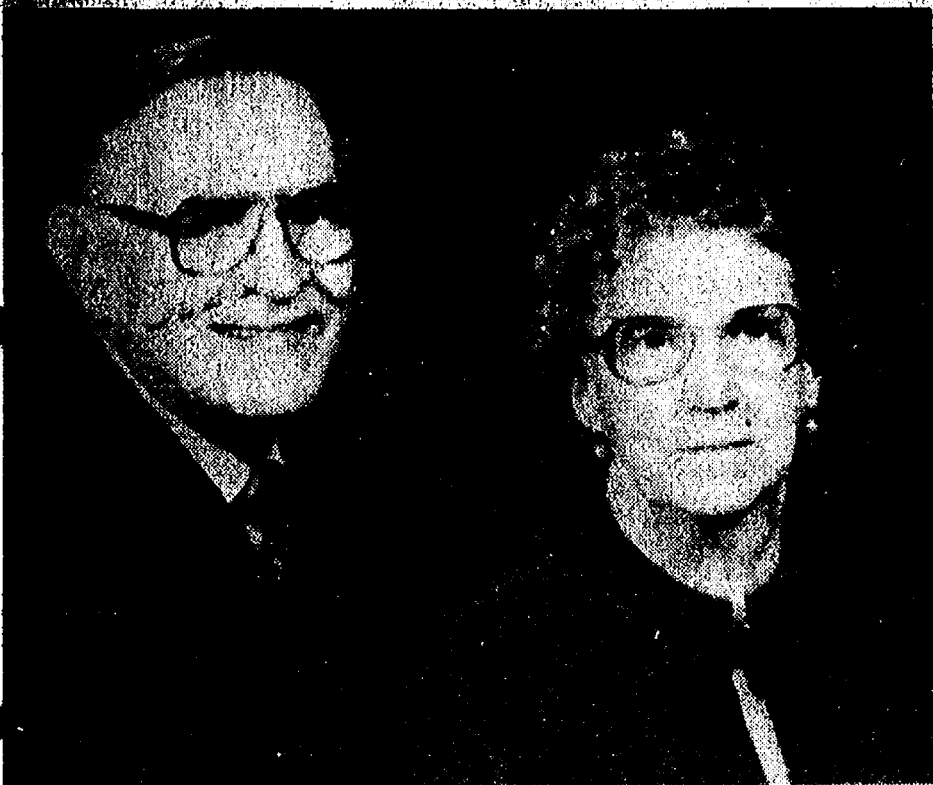
When running or jogging, if you feel pain when you move your toes, especially when toeing off, this may be caused by toe tendonitis, an inflammation of the tendons connected to the muscles that move the

toes. Unless you have rheumatoid arthritis, Raynaud's phenomenon, or experience an allergic reaction to cold, sometimes ice therapy will be recommended to reduce the swelling. An ice pack is applied to the affected toes for 20-minute periods (20 minutes on, 20 minutes off) as often as possible over a three-day span. When this reduces the swelling, heat is applied to the area twice a day, using a heating pad, also for 20 minutes at a time. When the

condition has improved enough so that you can run again, you should stay on a soft, level surface and run at a slower than normal pace, avoiding hills. This will reduce the pressure on the balls of your feet and the need for excessive toe movement.

If severe swelling or excessive pain persists in spite of the ice therapy, however, you should see your podiatrist immediately.

Dr. Howard Reznick
and
Dr. Paul L. TaiPODIATRISTS
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Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Riihimaki

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Riihimaki Observe Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Riihimaki of 523 W. Middle St. were married 50 years ago yesterday, on Sept. 7, 1933.

Their golden wedding anniversary was celebrated at a dinner hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Shirley) Chapman. The Riihimakis have two grandchildren. Mrs. Rick (Julia) Janich of Dallas, Tex., and Scott Chapman of Chelsea.

They are members of the First Congregational church. Their hobbies include gardening, dancing and reading.

Mr. Riihimaki retired from the Federal Screw Works in 1975 after working there for more than 33 years.

Hospital Pre-School Taking Applications For Fall Session

Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center pre-school program is accepting applications for 2½ to 4-year-olds for its Fall session.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 12, the children will be involved in a variety of activities centered around weekly themes that have been carefully designed to meet the needs of pre-school children.

For more information call Ann Teahaf, pre-school teacher, at 475-1311 ext. 405.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kalmbach Married 60 Years Sept. 15

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kalmbach, 17516 Farnham Rd., will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Thursday, Sept. 15. They were married Sept. 15, 1923, in the Chelsea Methodist church parsonage. She is the former Clara Fahrner.

The Kalmbachs have a son, Paul, of Chelsea, four grandchildren, Jane Marston of Ann Arbor, James Kalmbach of Chelsea, Ann Abdon of Chelsea and Mary Case of Chelsea; and four great-grandchildren, Bill Rickerman of Ann Arbor, Joni Kalmbach of New Hampshire, and Amber and Amy Case of Chelsea.

The Kalmbachs have lived on the Fahrner Rd. farm all of their married lives. Persons who know them are asked to share some ex-

Family Practice Center Offers Help With Stress

The University of Michigan Family Practice Center at Chelsea is offering a six-week course in stress management. Various aspects of stress will be considered along with help in dealing with these situations. Each session will focus on a different topic and have time devoted to relaxation exercises.

These sessions will begin Tuesday, Sept. 13 and will be held at the Family Practice Center at Chelsea from 7-9 p.m. The cost for the entire six week series will be \$25.

Registrations will be limited to 12 and will be filled on a first come-first serve basis. To register call 475-1321 x 272.

Expectant Parent Class Scheduled By Pediatrician

An Expectant Parent class will be conducted by Mary Westhoff, M.D., pediatrician, and her staff, on Thursday, Sept. 8, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The class will be held at the Chelsea Pediatric Center, Beach Middle school, 445 A. D. Mayer Dr., Chelsea.

Topics to be covered include Preparing for the New Baby, Breast vs. Bottle Feeding, Health and Sick Care, Immunizations, Car Seats, Infant Care, Signs and Symptoms of Illness, Changes in Family Structure, and An Introduction into the Practice of Pediatrics.

Parents six months pregnant to near term are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The class is free of charge; however, registration is requested, but not necessary. To register, please call Dr. Westhoff's office at 475-9175.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kalmbach Married 60 Years Sept. 15

periences by contacting Jane Marston at 685-1317.

String Students To Present Concert

A concert featuring music by Chelsea students of stringed instruments in grades 6-12 will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, in the Beach school cafeteria.

Featured soloists will be Keith Graves and Susan Overdorf. There is no admission charge.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Really work



Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Ball, Jr.

Eileen Stapish, Robert Ball, Jr., Exchange Vows at St. Mary's

Eileen Ann Stapish became the bride of Robert Dale Ball, Jr., in St. Mary's Catholic church on July 15.

Deacon Richard Cesarz performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stapish of Chelsea, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball, Jr. of Chelsea.

Honor attendants were Wendy Myers of Harbor Springs, cousin

of the bride, and William Ball of Chelsea, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers included Mike Stapish of Chelsea, brother of the bride, and Richard Ball of Chelsea, uncle of the bridegroom.

Following a reception at Chelsea Rod & Gun Club, the couple left for a honeymoon to Boyne Highlands.

They are residing in Chelsea.

Inverness Ladies Day Golf Report

Aug. 25 Fun Day was enjoyed by 40 Inverness ladies.

In the first flight: Yolaine Carignan had low gross, low net, most birdies, most pars for the year.

2nd flight: Alice McGinn, low gross for the year. Martha Hutteman, low net for the year.

3rd flight: Madeleine Keusch, low gross, low net for the year. Roberta Barstow, Sue Williams, Jo Pagliarini and Edith Moller lowered their handicap by three points.

Sue Williams was most improved player.

Officers for Ladies Day Golf 1984 were named as follows: chairperson, Eileen Brown; vice-chairperson, Janis Glazier; secretary, Betty Korzilius; treasurer, Sue Williams; golf chairperson, Dot Hume; golf assistant and publicity, Alice McGinn; gifts, Edith Moller; ringers, Ruth Dils; reservations, Evelyn Hunter.

On Sept. 1 a total of 18 ladies golfed with results as follows:

1st flight, low gross, low net, Betty Korzilius.

2nd flight, low gross, Carinne Doyle; low net, Janis Glazier.

3rd flight, low gross, low net, Eileen Brown.

Chip-in, Virginia Waha.

Scout Troop 425 Begins Fall Meetings

Boy Scout Troop 425 will begin its fall troop meetings Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The troop meets on the third floor of the Municipal Building (104 E. Middle St.). Regular meetings are held each Monday that school is in session.

All boys age 11 through 17 are eligible and welcome to come and join the group.

For further information call 475-8105. If you are 10 or under, join the Bub Scout Pack at your school.

Children's Theatre Try-Outs Slated For WCC Play

Preparations are being completed for the fall Children's Theater presentations and a dinner theater presentation of George Orwell's "1984" at Washtenaw Community College.

Theater director Dr. William Devereaux announces that try-outs for parts in the Children's Theater presentation will be held Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. in the College Theater. Try-outs for parts in "1984" will be held Thursday, Sept. 15 at 1 p.m. in the theater.

Anyone enrolled on a part-time or full-time basis at the college may try out, he explains.

Questions about try-outs should be directed to Devereaux at 973-3625.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips, is sponsored by the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours per day, seven days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Wednesday, Sept. 7—"Forcing Bulbs Indoors."

Thursday, Sept. 8—"Alert! New USDA Times for Canning."

Friday, Sept. 9—"Fall Soil Testing."

Monday, Sept. 12—"Gardens of Europe: London."

Tuesday, Sept. 13—"Gardens of Europe: Paris."

Wednesday, Sept. 14—"Gardens of Europe: Amsterdam."

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

Owen Cavender Surprised At Retirement Celebration

A surprise retirement party was given for Owen F. Cavender by his wife, Nina, and children, Spark, Barb, Alice and Kathy and her husband, Kenneth, all of Chelsea.

The party was held Aug. 27, at the Chrysler UAW Hall with about 200 guests attending. Betty Quigg catered the dinner. Entertainment was by the "Citations Variety Band."

Owen retired Sept. 1, after 37 years of service at Dana Corp. in Chelsea. He was a machine-

screw operator until 1967, when he became a tool cutter and grinder in skilled trades.

Owen has lived most of his life in Chelsea. He met and married in 1948 his wife (the late Katherine Cavender). They lived with their family at 517 Wilkinsons St.

He has no immediate plans for the future except to relax and take it easy, and perhaps fly out to California to see his father, Richard Cavender, who is 88.

Senior Citizen Nutrition Program MENU and ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Sept. 7-14

Wednesday, Sept. 7—Liver and onions, succotash, Waldorf salad, wheat bread, blueberry pie.

Thursday, Sept. 8—Meat loaf, baked potato, buttered beets, whole grain bread, fresh melon.

Friday, Sept. 9—Baked chicken with mushrooms, pineapple sweet potatoes, green beans, rye bread, yellow cake with chocolate icing.

Monday, Sept. 12—Stuffed green peppers, sunshine carrots, mixed fruit salad, rye bread, cookies.

Tuesday, Sept. 13—Pork chow mein on chow mein noodles, sliced orange salad, muffin, tapioca pudding.

Wednesday, Sept. 14—Cornflakes crumb chicken, spinach salad, yellow beans, white bread, apple crisp.

Friday, Sept. 9—9:00 a.m.—Advisory Board. 11:45 a.m.—Birthdays.

Monday, Sept. 12—10:30 a.m.—Widows pot-luck. 1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Sept. 13—1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, Sept. 14—1:00 p.m.—Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

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PROUD OF HER HORSE: Julie Arnold of Dexter shows off "Cocoa Puff," her horse that won five ribbons at the Chelsea Community Fair including a first in the halter class.



BABY ANIMAL WINNER: Chris Zangara of Chelsea took first prize in the baby animal display with this young calf.



SHOWMANSHIP WINNER: Wendy Wolfgang, who competed for the title of fair queen but lost out, had better luck in exhibiting this Jersey cow and won the showmanship award.



CHAMPION HOLSTEINS: Julie Nixon and Marcia Keezer hold the ribbons their Holstein dairy cattle won during the Chelsea Community Fair.



FAIR QUEEN CANDIDATES: Nine of the 10 candidates for 1983 Chelsea Community Fair Queen lined up beside Carine Brown (far left), last year's queen, before the judging took place. Left to right: Gayla Bauer, Sandy Young, Lucinda McCalla, Joanne Brown, Melinda Fletcher, Cindy Farrell, Tanya Matloff, Wendy Wolfgang, Amy Darwin. Michelle Harden had to withdraw from the contest because of illness.



DISPLAY THEIR TALENT: Joanne Brown (above) and Melinda Fletcher (right), two of the candidates for Chelsea Community Fair queen, show off their talents during the competition.



Teachers Ratify Contract

(Continued from page one) but they now have a broader range of dates to choose from. Curriculum enrichment teams—composed of three teachers, the principal and the superintendent or his designee—will be established at each of the four schools in the system. Their function will be to study curriculum and pass on suggestions to the already-existing central curriculum committee, which will co-ordinate the proposals.

"This is something the administration sought," Mills said. "We wanted to decentralize curriculum planning down to the 'building' level."

Teachers will be paid 23 cents a mile for use of their personal cars on school business, if required to do so. Teachers will have the option of subscribing to either Blue Cross-Blue Shield or the Michigan Educational Services Administrative (MESSA) for health insurance. However, if they choose the latter, which costs more, they will have to pay the difference in premiums out of their own pockets.

That issue is said to be the biggest hang-up in negotiations between the Ann Arbor Board of Education and teachers. Ann Arbor teachers reportedly are insisting on MESSA or nothing.

A committee of three teachers and three administrators will be appointed to study the whole Chelsea CEA fringe benefit package, with emphasis on health insurance costs. Any savings made as a result of the study will go into the salary schedule, Mills said.

Still another committee, again made up of three teachers and three administrators, will explore the sticky subject of equitable compensation for teachers who supervise extracurricular activities—athletics, clubs, and the like.

Teachers are paid extra for those duties, but there is dissatisfaction with the present system of payment.

"The committee's task will be to try to develop some kind of objective criteria for establishing the relative values of what these people do," Mills explained. "It is not going to be easy."

Finally, the contract calls for an experiment with an earlier calendar in the next (1984-85) school year. As tentatively

agreed, school will open on Aug. 28 next year and end on June 6, in effect moving everything up a week. A four-day Labor Day weekend will be provided.

A committee will evaluate the new calendar, as opposed to the present one under which school starts the Tuesday after Labor Day and ends the second week in June, and decide which to recommend for 1985-86.

"I suspect there will be some real differences of opinion among parents, students and teachers on this one," Mills said, "but we are certainly willing to test the earlier calendar and find out what the reaction is."

Mills expressed gratitude that the contract negotiations were conducted harmoniously and resulted in a three-year contract. "It gives us three years to worry about and work on some other things," he said. "I'm very pleased."

"When you look at what is happening in many of the districts around us, you have to be grateful for the way things have gone here with our millage election results and our contract negotiations. We're going to have school this fall, we know where the money is coming from, and we're happy. It's a nice feeling."

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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

One of the few advantages of getting old is that age gives you a sense of historical perspective. You can look back and compare, and make judgments with some feeling of confidence that you might be right, because you have been there before. That is an introduction to this column on Ron Olmsted's campaign to fence or close the Cassidy Lake Technical School.

When I was a rookie police reporter at the Ann Arbor News in 1946, I regularly wrote stories about walk-aways from Cassidy Lake. They happened every couple of weeks or so. They were worth maybe a paragraph of print, never more than two. The capture stories merited about the same amount of space in the paper. Almost always, the escapees were caught walking along some back road, apparently trying to figure out what to do next after having made their bid for "freedom."

The inmates were mostly 18-19 year-old young men serving short sentences for first-time offenses, usually theft of some sort. To borrow a phrase from Olmsted, they were "hubcap stealers" or the equivalent. Judges frequently prescribed that "wayward minors" be sent to Cassidy Lake, where they could go to school and learn how to behave themselves as law-abiding citizens upon release.

This "noble experiment" of a no-security prison with inmates on their honor seemed to work. The words "seemed to" are used deliberately. As a natural-born skeptic, I never had full confidence in Department of Corrections' claims of 95 percent success in rehabilitation, but never found any hard facts to dispute them. Honesty compels me to add that I never tried very hard to find contradicting evidence.

Cassidy Lake was a lonely place back then, well isolated from any neighbors. When you drove across Letts Creek at the north edge of Chelsea, you were into a kind of wild, uninhabited region. There were scattered farms and a few houses on in-holdings in the Waterloo Recreation Area. The roads were narrow, graveled and wash-boarded. You seldom met another car. If you went fishing on one of Waterloo's lakes, you almost always had it to yourself. There just weren't many people around.

Two drastic changes have occurred during the ensuing 37 years. People have moved in, and the make-up of the Cassidy Lake prison population has altered.

When I came to Chelsea a year ago, I was astounded by the amount of development that had taken place during the more than 20 years that I had been away. The village itself had not grown much, except for Lanewood subdivision, but the proliferation of homes and people in rural areas to the north and west was so great as to be startling.

The community has grown toward Cassidy Lake, and a clash between the people and the prison was inevitable sooner or later. It's surprising that it hasn't happened before now.

You can argue that the people who bought property and built houses close to the prison knew—or should have known—that the prison was there and that they therefore assumed the risk voluntarily. There is considerable truth in that argument, but it begs the question because it doesn't meet the issue of today's situation.

The facts are that the people are there, are going to be there and, as legally residing private citizens, are entitled to reasonable protection against harm from the prison, which is a public institution supported by tax dollars. You should not have to live in fear just because you live close to a prison.

That brings me to the next change—the make-up of the prison population. Hubcap stealers rarely get sentenced to prison these days.

Michigan's prison system is badly overcrowded, to the point of being overwhelmed. The crime rate has increased dramatically, but facilities to house convicted criminals have not. Getting tax money to build new prisons is at least as difficult as squeezing blood out of the proverbial turnip. Prisons rank at the bottom of the list of priorities when scarce building funds are being divvied up. The public demands that criminals be "put away" but is much less anxious to spend money on places to put them.

Sentencing judges have had to take a realistic view and reserve the limited number of prison spaces for the worst offenders. The "wayward minors" who years ago were sent to Cassidy Lake now get probation terms. You have to commit a pretty serious crime to be sentenced to prison these days.

Cassidy Lake still gets "the cream of the crop," so to speak, but it's a different slice of the population than it used to be. Inmates tend to be older and to have committed more serious crimes. Their escape potential is higher, and so is the risk that they will perform other misdeeds when they do get out.

Under the circumstances, the demand that security be tightened at Cassidy Lake is not at all unreasonable. A fence is not a perfect solution by any means, but it would help. The alternative suggestion that the institution be closed will not get serious attention. The problems of a desperately space-short prison system will not be eased by shutting down Cassidy Lake.

There is no such thing as an escape-proof prison. Men have gotten out of Alcatraz. However, I have to believe that an eight-foot electrified fence topped by several strands of barbed wire would drastically reduce the number of walk-aways from Cassidy Lake. It would take time, tools and ingenuity to get over, through or under it.

The argument that erecting a fence would destroy the character of Cassidy Lake as a "minimum security" institution is as phoney as a three-dollar bill. The idea of a prison is that the inmates should be confined inside it, part of the punishment and rehabilitation process. Freedom to escape at will is not a valid notion any more, if indeed it ever was. Cassidy Lake should be fenced as soon as possible. If it isn't, there will be more problems, and sooner or later somebody is going to get killed.

One final thought:

In all the uproar over Cassidy Lake, Camp Waterloo has scarcely been mentioned. In some ways it is a worse problem. The inmates are older and generally have committed more serious crimes. They escape about as frequently, and are more likely to do mischief when on the loose. If any correctional institutions are to be closed, Camp Waterloo would be a good place to start. Security needs there are much greater than at Cassidy Lake.

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THE RESERVE CHAMPION pen of lambs at the Chelsea Community Fair was purchased by Gambles store of Chelsea. Left to right: Sam Johnson, owner of Gambles; his wife, Joyce, Wendy Wolfgang, Lori Nixon, Laurie Heller and fair queen Tanya Matloff.



RESERVE CHAMPION STEER: Paul Petrick (left) exhibited the reserve champion steer at the Chelsea Community Fair. It was bought by Polly's Market. Left to right: Petrick, Jon Kennedy of Polly's, Wendy Wolfgang, Joanne Brown and Tom Arnold of Polly's.

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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 19	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

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"CAMPING IS FUN!" exclaims Linda LaMarre, Helen Mazarese, Tracy Haas, Laurie Easudes and Jack Shaw. "We want to go for a week next year!" These campers were part of a group from Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center's School-Age program who camped for two nights at Pinckney Recreation Area. This was the Children's Center's second annual summer campout attended by 14 children, their two teachers, two volunteers and many parents.

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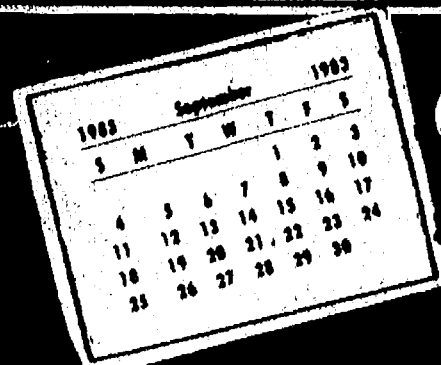
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

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

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month. advx14tf

Huron Valley Mothers of Twins Club will meet Monday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Assembly of God Evangel Temple, 2455 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. Speaker for this meeting will be Mrs. Irene Snow from the Washtenaw Chapter of the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

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. M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. All 423-7179 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—

Woman's Club of Chelsea, 8 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays at McKune Memorial Library. For information call 475-2857.

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

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

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

Wednesday—

Order of Eastern Star, past matrons and past patrons and their spouses, pot-luck. Wednesday, Sept. 14, 6:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

Lima Center Extension, Wednesday, Sept. 14, 10:30 a.m., at home of Olive Wiseman. Co-hostesses: Evelyn Breuninger and Katherine Reddeman.

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—

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

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for the 1983-84 school year. Three-, four- and some late-birthday five-year-olds are eligible. Classroom assist and non-assist programs are available. Please call Karen at 475-7181 or Janet at 475-9370 for information. advx14tf

Hickory Nut Food Co-operative members wanted. Call 1-878-6663. advx14

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, 994-1816, no charge.

LATE ADS

Classified Clips

Ads received after deadline

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2 AIRLINE TICKETS — Round trip, anywhere Eastern flies. Call 475-7047, evenings. Use by Nov. 15. -x14tf

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE — 428 W. Middle, Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 9-10-11, 10 to 5. 14

4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Saturday, Sept. 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 20529 Logan Rd., Manchester. Children's and adult clothing, old books, infant's car seat, furniture, toys, misc. 14

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

It has been sometime since I felt the magnetism that was on the front page of the Aug. 31 issue of The Standard. Perhaps my personal involvement with the men for three years and nine months as acting Catholic chaplain, made the captions; "Cassidy Lake Escapees Caught After Crime Spree," "Fence It Or Close It, Demands Group Opposing Cassidy Lake," really hit home for me.

Mr. Editor, you have reopened a can of worms that has been kept under a lid—up to now—and your front page coverage has let these worms roam free once more. Let's name these worms. Fear, frustration, anger, anxiety, yes, for some hatred. If all these emotions the members of our community feel toward Cassidy Lake can be channeled through in a peaceful manner, the group headed by Ronald Olmsted, they are to be commended and supported.

Mr. Olmsted is correct in his action, but a fence around Cassidy Lake is only the beginning. A fence will only work if the inmates have creative outlets for their own "can of worms" we call "emotions." Many cannot read or write, let alone spell. The state provides a means for them to accomplish this while in prison since so many are drop-outs from the normal school systems from where they come.

There is a tremendous talent in those who fail to read or write, there is art and music. Hidden talents for woodworking, means of expressing themselves and yes, accomplishing something that will get them praise. If this community fences in Cassidy Lake, will they also support simple courses for the inmates who care to better themselves? Would this community donate used, old furniture for the inmates to refinish and have an outlet for resale? Why? Boredom! Only so many people can be athletes. Only so many can be mechanics. Only so many can be custodians.

You have at times over 300 inmates at Cassidy Lake. All those different backgrounds and personalities in one housing, with their own personal fears, and their greatest enemy is "boredom." Boredom leads to discouragement, which leads to a chain of events, which create, "escapees."

The Governor and government of Michigan controls how the structure of an institution, in this case a prison, is filled and maintained. Mr. Olmsted and the "Fence it or Close it" group is heading in the right direction. The Michigan Legislature is the only way to change.

Millie Warner.

Pinckney Youth Completes Hydraulics Maintenance Course

Navy Airman Apprentice Michael G. Rahn, son of William R. and Amillea M. Rahn of 10772 Frankport, Pinckney, has completed the Aviation Hydraulics Maintenance Course.

During the seven-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., students received instruction on the inspection, servicing and repair of aircraft hydraulic systems. In classroom and practical application periods, they studied the operation of landing gear and steering, braking and shock absorbing mechanisms.

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Her brother turned a year on this special day,
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She grew up tough, she grew up mean,
She liked climbing trees, didn't worry 'bout clean.

She then met Jack and love was right.
The only problem, was poor eyesight.
She's been married to one person for a long, long time,
Works hard all day, and can't save a dime.

She has a pretty daughter and a handsome son
But there's to life when you're forty-one.
She has a fine Corvette that she'd love to drive,
Maybe Jack will fix it before she's sixty-five.

She's bright and pretty, a great personality,
Actually, she's a lot like me.
Her Uncle Lyle and Aunt Myrtle send their wishes,
Aren't you glad? They're also, helping pay for this ad.

Dana, Matt, and Jessica send their love along too.
And everyone says,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!!



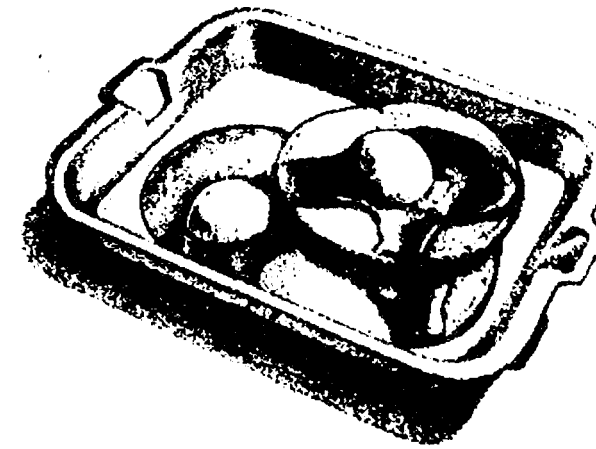
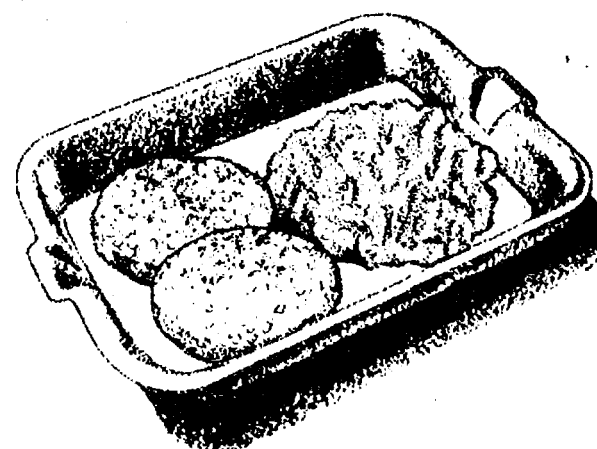
GRAND CHAMPION LAMB PEN: Charles and Matt Koenig kneel beside their grand champion pen of lambs, which were bought by Polly's Market. Standing left to right: Joanne Brown, Jon Kenney, Tom Arnold and Amy Darwin.



RESERVE CHAMPION HOG: Lucinda McCalla (second from left) exhibited the reserve champion hog at the Chelsea Fair, which was bought by John Mitchell in behalf of Staffan Mitchell Funeral Home. Others in picture are Cathy Farrell (left) and Amy Mitchell (right).

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RIDING IN STYLE: Members of the Chelsea Community Fair Board sat on bales of straw as they rode on an open truck trailer during the fair parade last Saturday afternoon. They obviously enjoyed themselves, knowing they had managed another successful show.



EARL HELLER, shown riding with his wife, Kay, was the grand marshal of this year's Chelsea Community Fair parade. Heller served on the committee which planned construction of the new arena building at the fairgrounds.



BATHING A COW: Dusty White of Dottie-o Dairy Farm found washing this Holstein calf a bit of a chore for a small girl. Grooming plays a big part in the judging of livestock.

Red Cross Plans Volunteer Picnic Sunday, Sept. 11

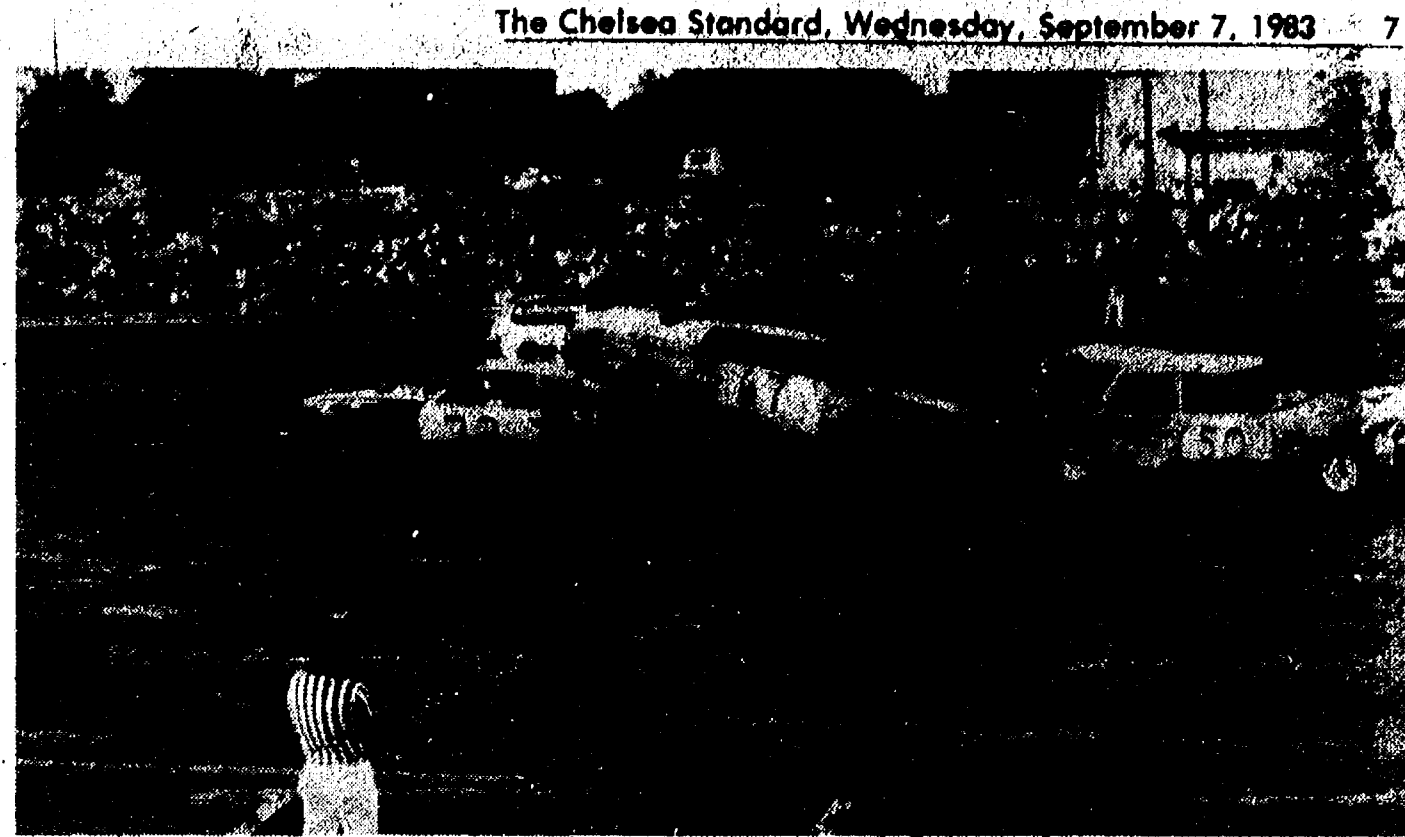
The American Red Cross, Washtenaw County Chapter, will host its second annual Volunteer Picnic on Sunday, Sept. 11. The picnic will begin at 2 p.m. at the Chapter, 2729 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor. Activities will include softball, volleyball, horseshoes, special children's programs and lots of surprises. 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.

Personal Income Up But Not Down on the Farm

The U. S. Commerce Department says personal income increased 0.6% in July, following a 0.5% increase in June and a 1.2% jump in May. It was a different story down on the farm, however.

According to Commerce Department figures, "farm proprietors" incomes fell 4.6% in July, following a 2.8% decline in June.



DEMOLITION DERBY SCENES: The Demolition Derby again proved to be a popular attraction at the Chelsea Fair, with lots of smoke and noise. Top picture was taken during the Powder Puff competition. In lower photo Chelsea firemen put out a blaze under the hood of a car that already has been badly banged up.



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12-OZ. FROZEN MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE. 99¢	PEAS CORN GREEN BEANS
11 1/2-OZ. FROZEN SARA LEE PECAN COFFEE CAKE. \$1.69	4-ROLL PKG. NORTHERN BATH TISSUE. 99¢
RANDOM WEIGHTS COUNTY LINE COLBY CHEESE. \$2.49	20-COUNT BOX HEFTY TRASH BAGS. \$1.89

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8-4, Sat.**

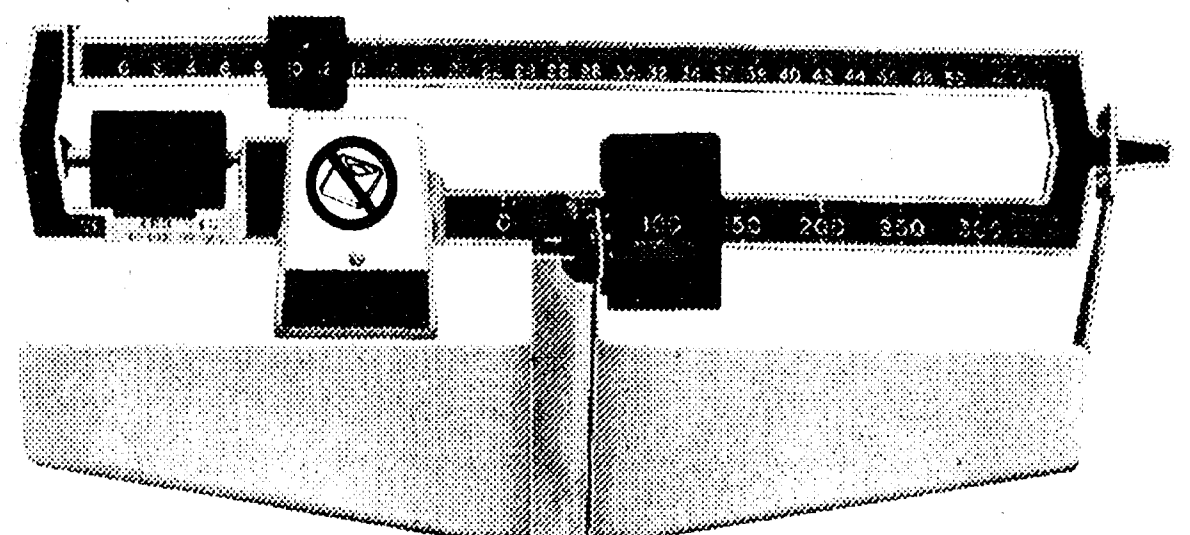
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BE TRIM is a new weight-control program for everyone, a complete system of proven behavioral techniques. When you attend a BE TRIM program, you'll learn how to develop a lifestyle that gives you total control of your waistline. You'll make better nutritional choices, learn how to handle stress without overeating and adopt positive food habits — without deprivation.

Learn How To Control Your Weight Permanently In Only 5 Days

BE TRIM teaches you how to break the diet/weight gain cycle in only 5 days. In group sessions, you'll learn how to achieve effortless control over your eating habits. At long last, you will be able to reduce and maintain your weight at the point you desire. BE TRIM is a sensible, healthy approach to permanent weight loss — and the first session is free.

Free Introductory Session

- To find out more about BE TRIM weight control program, bring a friend and come to a free introductory session on Tuesday, September 13 at 10 A.M. to be held at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center and 7 p.m. in the Board Room, or Wednesday, September 14 at 7 P.M. to be held at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center. Also September 13 at 4:00 P.M. or September 14 at 4:00 P.M. to be held at the Maple Medical Center. If more information is desired, please call 994-3329.

Learn how you change the way you think about food and BE TRIM permanently.

Be Trim!

THE PROVEN WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM

© 1982, Be Trim

FREE HEARING TESTS

Jackson, Mich.—Free electronic hearing tests will be given on Monday, Sept. 12th thru Thursday, Sept. 15th from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. at Beckord's Hearing Aid Center.

A hearing aid specialist will be available to give these free tests at 2922 Wildwood Ave, Jackson, Mich.

The tests have been arranged for anyone who suspects they are losing their hearing. Such persons generally say they can hear but cannot understand conversation. Testing with the latest electronic equipment will indicate whether it can be helped electronically.

Everyone, especially those over 60, should have an electronic hearing test at least once a

year. If there is a hearing problem, a free electronic hearing test may reveal that newly developed methods of correction will help, even for those who have been told in the past that a hearing aid would not help them.

For those wishing the free test but want to avoid waiting, an appointment for a specific day and time may be arranged by phoning 517-782-5724.

These free hearing tests are given for the purpose of making selections and adaptations of electronic hearing instruments.

Available for inspection on the test days will be the All-In-The-Ear hearing aid which is especially designed for nerve deafness.

BECKORD'S HEARING AID CENTER

2922 Wildwood Ave., Jackson, Mich.

Ph. 517-7822-5724

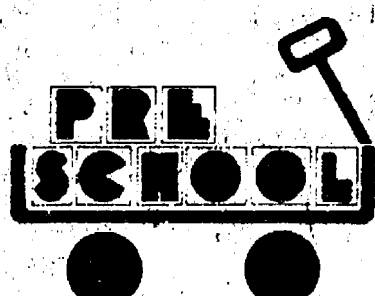
BACK TO SCHOOL

REGISTER NOW!

CHELSEA COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Fall course descriptions and registrations are available in the Fall Community Education Brochure. The brochure has probably just arrived at your home. For further information call the Community Education Office, (313) 475-9830.

9:00-5:00 p.m. or 6:00-8:00 p.m.



Parent & Early Childhood Education Programs

- Nestling Newborn
- Curious Crawler
- Traveling Tot
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- Mother-To-Be-Limbering
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- Too Good To Be Two
- Pre-School Learning Through Play



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ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS

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- Italian Food Processor
- Hatha Yoga
- Chelsea Fitness Club
- Basic Home Computers
- Typing
- Secretarial Practice
- Word Processing
- Beledi
- Amateur Radio
- Afterschool Roller Skating
- Turn on to Life
- Hot Air Ballooning
- Income Tax School
- Table Tennis Club
- Managing Multiple Roles
- Karate
- Weight Watchers
- Do Something Different
- Insulate & Decorate Your Windows
- Community Choir, Band & Orchestra
- Invest Some Time in Yourself
- Home Study Program
- CPR
- No Strings Attached
- Consumer Insurance Planning
- Cooking With Whole Foods
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- Waterloo Farm Museum
- Basketmaking - Herbs - Soap & Candle Workshops
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- Parenting Classes

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- Log Cabin Jacket
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- Huckweaving

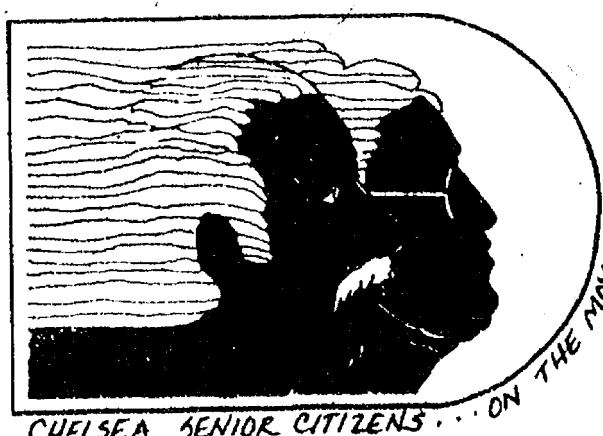
WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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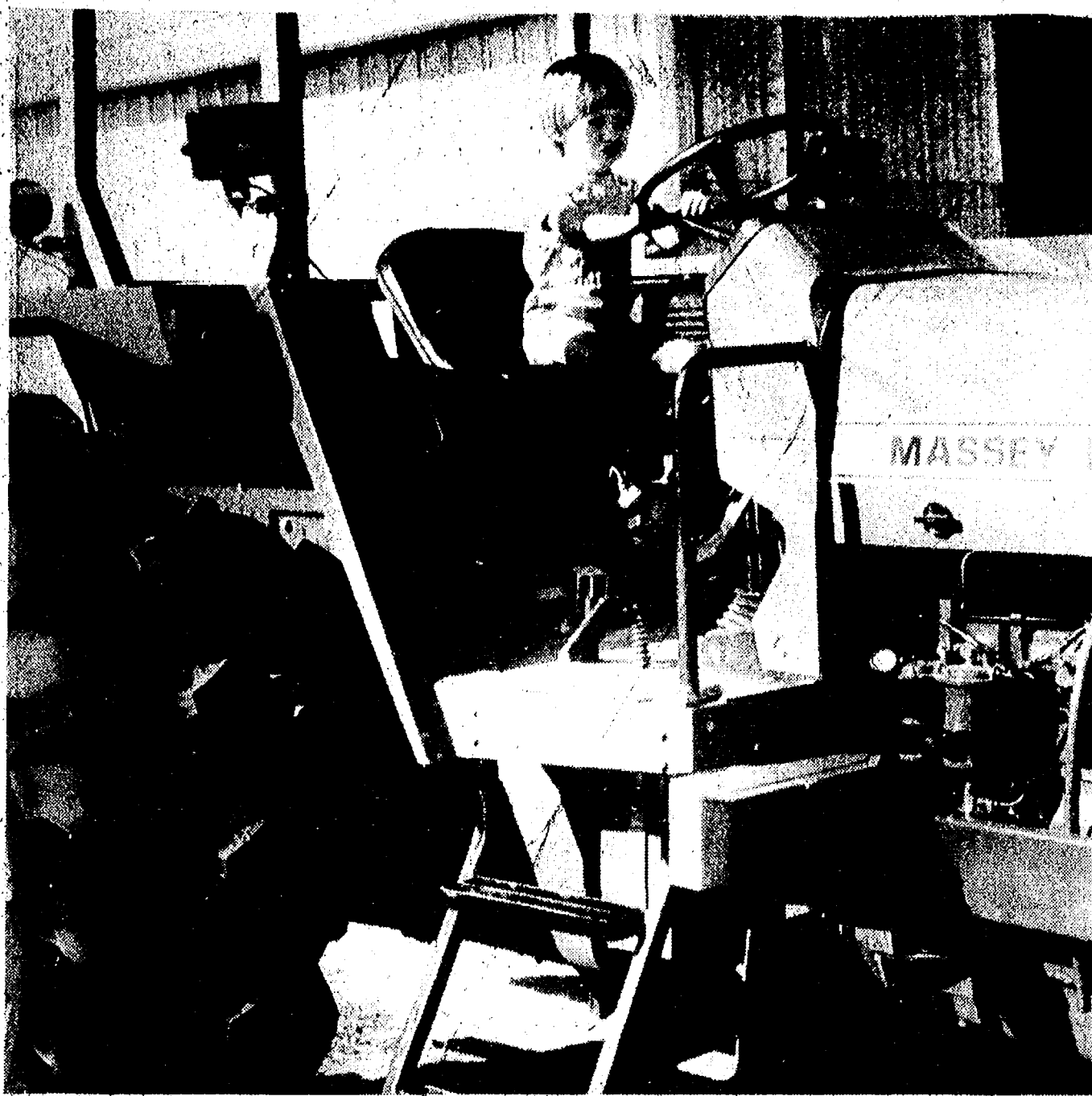
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- Copper Tooling
- Birthday Parties
- Pot-Lucks & Cards
- Monthly Special Events
- Men's Day
- Monthly Newsletter
- Blood Pressure Clinics
- Widow-to-Widow Program



AARON SMITH, son of Steve and Laurel Smith, thought he was a full-fledged farm hand when he crawled up on the seat of this mammoth tractor at the fair.

85 Participate In Summer Reading

The summer reading program at McKune Memorial Library was a huge success this year. Eighty-five children participated. Grades one through eight were represented. Winners of a drawing who received a new book and a free meal at McDonald's were Leisa Schiller, Kellie Heim and Tim Wescott.

The library has been experiencing a tremendous increase in the number of books checked out. One factor affecting this may be the fact that it is now open four nights a week, the new evening being Tuesday from 7-9 p.m.

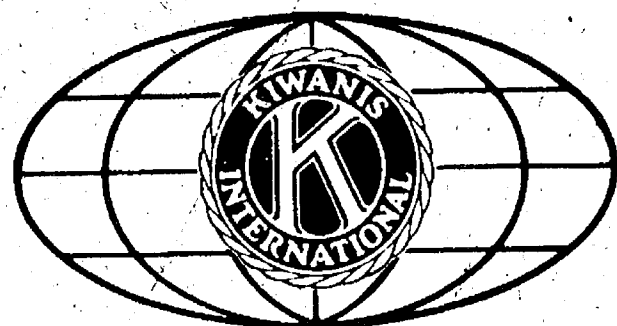
Library hours are: Monday and Thursday, 10-5, 7-9; Tuesday and Wednesday, 12-5, 7-9; Friday, 12-5; Saturday, 10-3.



The United States contributes about two and a quarter times as much to the United Nations' budget as does the U.S.S.R.



WENDY BRISTLE of Chelsea showed this first place single fat lamb, lightweight, any breed.



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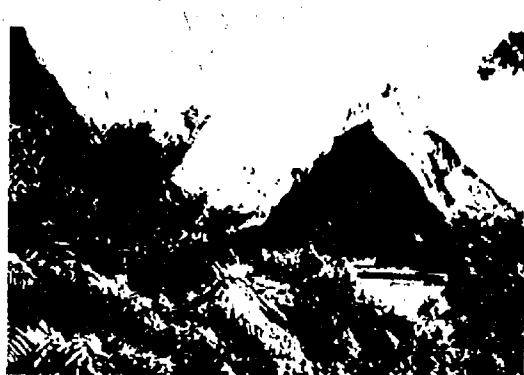


Saturday, October 24, 1981

SID DODSON

"Bountiful New Zealand"

Get acquainted with "BOUNTIFUL NEW ZEALAND," a country noted for the beauty and variety of its scenic wonders. Visit exciting cities like Auckland, Hamilton, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin and experience the strong British tradition. Fish for Rainbow trout on Lake Taupo. In Rotorua, share in the culture of the native Maori. The South Island's Millard Sound, Mitre Peak, Bowen Falls and Mount Cook offer spectacular vistas and exemplify the versatile beauty of this country. Here all elements together combine to form bountiful NEW ZEALAND.



Majestic Mitre Peak



Saturday, October 15, 1983

HOWARD AND BARBARA
POLLARD

"Great Capitals of Europe"

"GREAT CAPITALS OF EUROPE" is a film for the serious traveler and serious dreamer alike. HOWARD AND BARBARA not only take us to the intriguing cities of London, Rome, Madrid, Paris, and Amsterdam, they give us fascinating advice about different modes of travel and types of accommodations while there. Compare 1st class and economy travel while re-discovering the urban gems of Europe. Learn about the joys of European train travel. Enjoy a montage of climates, cultures, and cuisines in the "GREAT CAPITALS OF EUROPE."



LONDON



Saturday, November 26, 1983

DON COOPER

"Northwestern Adventure"

(Oregon - Washington - Idaho)

After three years of filming this travelogue, the Cooper Brothers invite everyone aboard for a fun-and-fact-filled trip through some of the most spectacular natural beauty in North America. Our "cruise ship" is a shaky little steam boat that huffs and puffs its uncertain way through a wilderness filled with wild animals, fabulous fishing and white water rivers. We will see the mountain splendors of the Cascade Range, all the wild life, fishing, beautiful mountain lakes, canyons, dams and much more from DON's home made steam boat.



DOING IT THE COOPER WAY



Saturday, December 10, 1983

ROBERT BROUWER

"New England Sampler"

Seaside rock-lined coasts, harbors, maritime tradition and atmosphere. Americana: covered bridges, white spires, memories and collectibles. Mountains: gentle, spring misted slopes to wild inspiring scenery. Pilgrims: participate in history, live at Plymouth Plantation in 1627. Lighthouses: beacon crowned monarch surveying their watery realms. Enterprises: quarries, fishing, wooling skiers and admirers of autumn. Reflections: mirrored scenes of, and reminiscence on New England. New England's diversity on three screens with ROBERT BROUWER.



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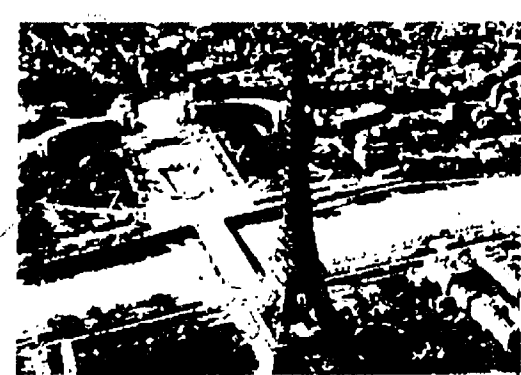


Saturday, February 6, 1982

BOB DITTA

"Byways of France"

France is a haven for the traveler in search of something different. Explore Paris, the "City of Lights" and compare her to scenery from yesteryear. Stroll the Champs Elysees on a sunny Sunday. Bask in the warm sun of the famed French Riviera and enjoy cities like Nice and Cannes. Visit the provinces in spring and celebrate in the local festivals of Normandy and Brittany. Learn omelette-making and the art of perfumery from French experts. Step off the beaten path with BOB DITTA to search out the French people in the "BYWAYS OF FRANCE."



FABULOUS PARIS AND THE RIVER SEINE



Saturday, January 21, 1984

WILLIS MOORE

"Images of China Today"

Here is a remarkably candid film about the people and culture of present day China. WILLIS MOORE depicts the Chinese in both their grandeur and in the simple ways which seem unchanged by the past 50 years. Marvel at the splendors of Xian. Experience Peking, the Imperial Palace and learn about Chinese religion. Explore the city of Soochow. Glide down the canals and appreciate the verdant countryside. "IMAGES OF CHINA TODAY" dwells on the human side of China. It is filled with unforgettable portraits and fascinating scenes of daily life.



CHINESE FAMILY TIES ARE STRONG



Saturday, February 18, 1984

BOB DITTA

"Alluring Argentina"

An Argentine will tell you that his country is neither the New World nor the Old, but the best of both. His heritage is a wide open land that begins in a tropical forest, spreads across the Pampas shielded by the Andes and ends in Antarctic seas. Find sophistication in the bright lights and elegance of Buenos Aires. A fresh-air city, people through the parks and play every kind of sport. Meet leather and silver clad Gauchos, famous for their expertise with lasso and bolo. Journey through the Andes, visit Iguazu Falls in "Alluring Argentina."



GAUCHO "TEA BREAK"



Saturday, March 17, 1984

STEVE GONSLER

"Egypt"

In an exciting new film STEVE GONSLER takes us on an extraordinary journey back in time. You'll feel the power of ancient EGYPT when pyramids rose along the famous Nile, when temples were built with such magnitude that even today engineers are baffled by their sheer size. From Abu Simbel to Alexandria, enjoy EGYPT'S past and present. Experience the treasures of the Egyptian museum, see archaeologists at work, visit forms, mosques and hear the story of the Islamic religion. Walk the bazaars of Cairo and feel the pulse of the Arab world.



THE SPHINX

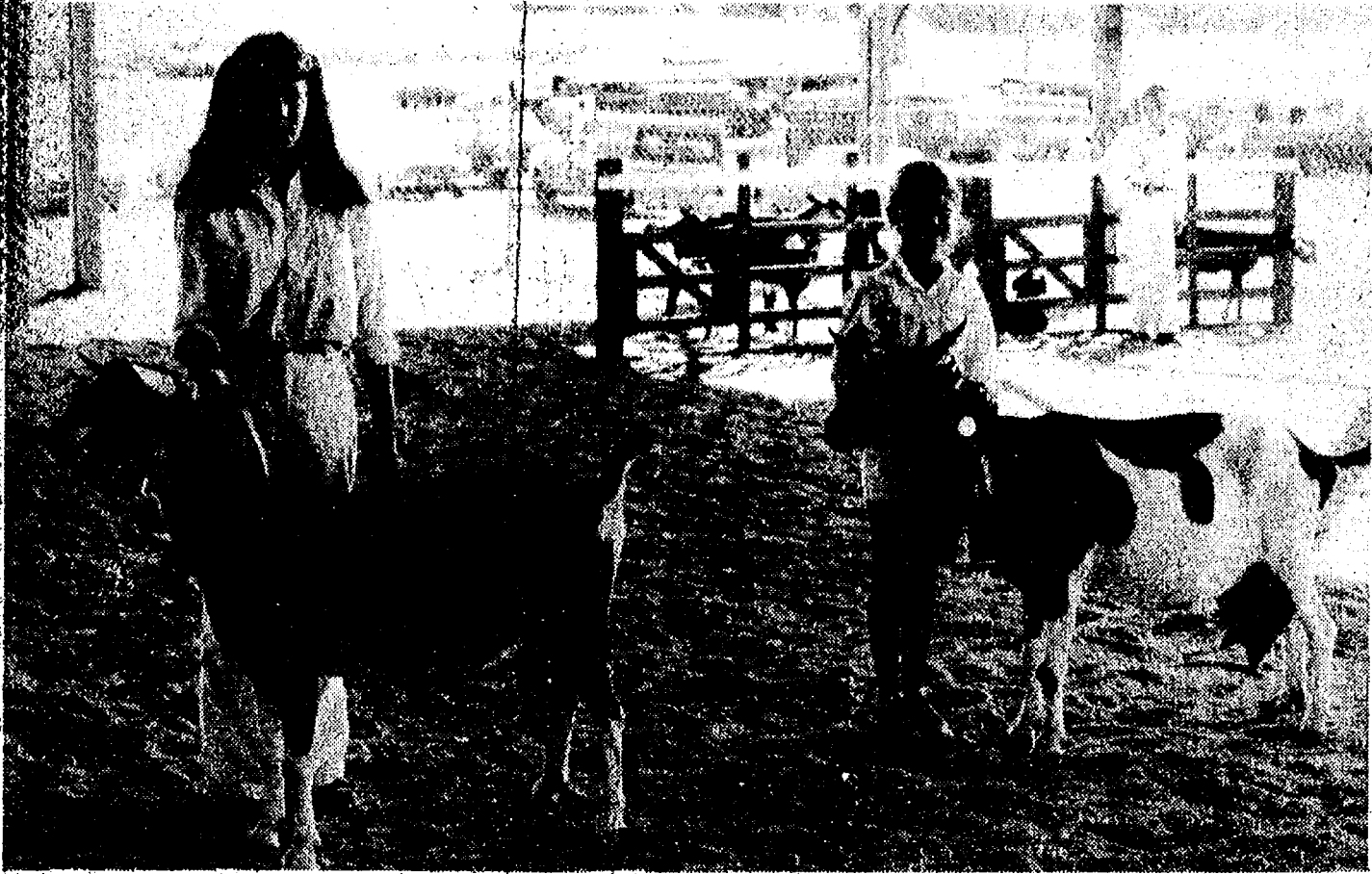
PLACE: Chelsea High Auditorium
TIME: 8 p.m. Sharp
PROCEEDS: To Local Kiwanis Project

**KIWANIS EXPECTS AN EARLY SELL-OUT
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Say 'YES' When A Kiwanian Calls
-You'll Be Glad You Did!

Chelsea Kiwanis Club brings the world to your door for the 21st sensational year - DON'T MISS IT!
THIS YEAR - DO IT - TREAT YOURSELF & THE FAMILY TO THE AREA'S TOP ENTERTAINMENT VALUE!



ANTIQUE TRACTOR PULL: Ron Frey of Simkiss of Manchester coming in second. Brooklyn placed first in the division with Richard



GRAND CHAMPION and Reserve Grand Champion goats were shown by Elizabeth Seabury and Chandy Hurd.

County Board Joins Campaign for Tighter Security at Cassidy Lake

(Continued from page one)
A better idea of where we stand. The costs to the sheriff's department in handling this situation are tremendous, and the Chelsea police department is also spending a lot of extra money. They and other police agencies

involved in trying to keep this problem under control deserve to be compensated. The state is responsible, and should pay the bills. Straub said he favors the idea of a fence around the institution, and also suggested that inmates

be required to wear distinctive clothing so they can be more readily identified when they escape.

He was skeptical of suggestions that there be more meetings between state and local officials. "We've had talks before, and nothing has happened," Straub said. "If there are going to be more discussions, I hope they will produce something useful this time around. I want to see this matter brought to a conclusion quickly, the sooner the better. Just talking about it won't accomplish anything."

"We've got to get that revolving door out there closed," he concluded, "and we have to go after whoever is responsible." Like Olmsted, Straub dismissed suggestions that Cassidy Lake superintendent John Staten is to blame. "I know John, and he's a fine man, doing the best he can with an impossible situation. He's bound by rules and regulations that he had no part in making. We need to untie his hands."

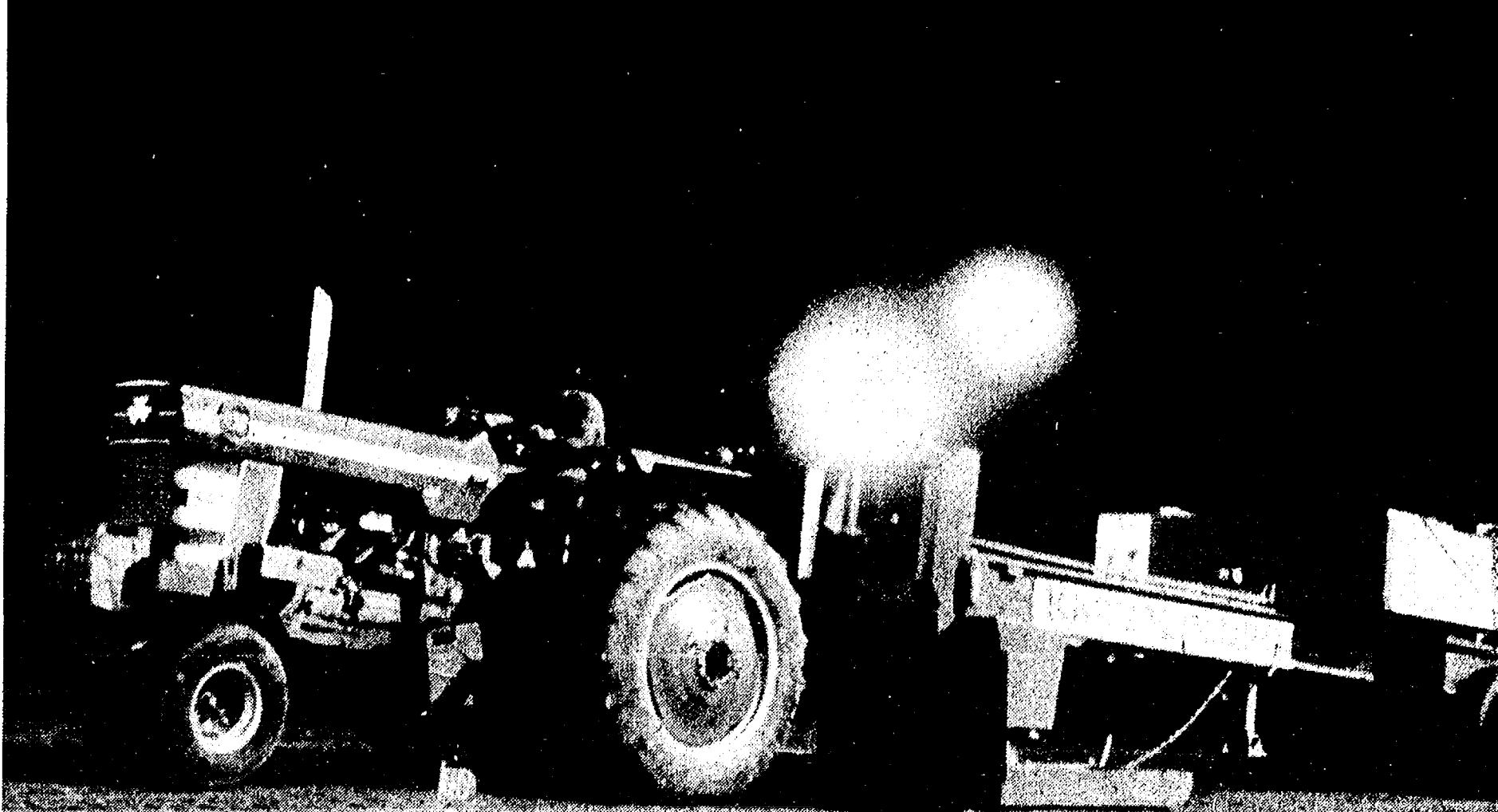
At last count, there had been 43 escapes from Cassidy Lake so far in 1983, as compared to 48 during all of last year. Twelve of the walk-aways are still missing; the others were recaptured. The escapees have committed three burglaries and one attempted break-in in the Chelsea area.

By far the most serious incident was the burglary of Olmsted's Ivey Rd. home by three run-aways on Aug. 25. All three were caught after a chase that lasted nearly 24 hours and involved more than 15 police officers, a helicopter and two tracking dogs.

The experience prompted Olmsted, who is a member of Cassidy Lake's community advisory board, to launch his "fence it or close it" campaign. Olmsted said he has "changed my mind" about the institution.

Nor is he the only person concerned, by any means. Several area residents have called The Standard to express their fears. One woman's comments more or less summed up their collective feelings.

"We're terrified," she said. "We can't sleep at night. We can't stand it any more. These people (Cassidy Lake inmates) can come out at any time and attack us. Our husband's aren't at home during their working hours, and we have little children to protect. It's a nightmare, and it has to be stopped."



JOHN WEDMEYER placed fourth in the heavyweight tractor pull Friday night with this 12,000-lb. Farmall. His pull of 228 ft. 10 3/4 inches was still not quite enough to win the division.

Demonstration Set Today at Cassidy

(Continued from page one)
and "Cassidy Lake Prison: Fence It Or Close It."

Cassidy Lake is a minimum security prison where at least 43 prisoners have escaped so far in 1983. Escapees have committed rape, assaults, and break-ins in past years.

More than 300 local citizens have joined the Committee to Fence or Close Cassidy Lake Prison within the last week.

The demonstrators will be prepared to discuss their experiences, their fears, and their anger at the lack of concern by the Department of Corrections.

The Cassidy Lake institution is located on Waterloo Rd. approximately 1 1/2 miles west of M-52. Waterloo Road is approximately 2 miles north of the Chelsea village limits. The road is under repair, but passage is assured.

This is one of a series of efforts by the Committee to Fence or Close Cassidy Lake. Washtenaw county sheriff Tom Minick is a member, as is Chelsea police chief Robert Aeillo. The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is considering a lawsuit to force the Department of Corrections to fence Cassidy Lake.

In related action the Committee to Fence or Close Cassidy Lake Prison urged a campaign of letters to Gov. Blanchard, State Sen. Lana Pollack, State Rep. Margaret O'Connor, and Department of Corrections director Perry Johnson.

Their addresses are:

The Honorable James Blanchard, Governor
State of Michigan
Executive Office of the Governor

Capitol Building
Lansing 48909

The Honorable Lana Pollack
Michigan State Senator
3 1/2 Capitol Building
Lansing 48909

The Honorable Margaret O'Connor
Michigan State Representative
Room 104 1/2
Capitol Building
Lansing 48909

Perry Johnson, Director
Department of Corrections
3222 S. Logan St.
Lansing 48910

Committee chairman Ron Olmsted suggested that persons write in their own words and tell how they feel about the situation at Cassidy Lake.

"If you're frightened to death, say it. If you can't sleep at night, say it. If you have a loaded gun now and never did before, say it. If you have children and you're frightened for their safety, say it. If you're angry about the lack of concern by the Department of Corrections, say it. If you're scared as hell and aren't going to take it anymore, say that too. Essentially, you want to get the message across that you're angry, scared, and are going to make certain that, one way or another, something is done."

Copies should be sent to P.O. Box 43, Chelsea.

ATTENTION HARD-TO-FIT MEN!

We Are Happy To Announce
MR. DEREK BOLTON

Sales Representative for
LIBERTY GARMENT CO.

WILL BE IN OUR STORE

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

FROM 5:30 TO 8:30 p.m.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY
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FAIR QUEEN: Tanya Mattoff flashes her friendly smile after being selected as queen of the 1983 Chelsea Community Fair. She was the candidate of the Chelsea High school senior class.

Tanya Mattoff Selected As Chelsea Fair Queen

Tanya Mattoff, the candidate of the Chelsea High school senior class, was chosen queen of the Community Fair on its opening night and reigned over the rest of the five-day event with a pleasing combination of poise and personality.

The daughter of Charles and Lenore Mattoff of 634 Flanders St., Tanya was judged the winner among 10 candidates contesting for the coveted prize. She also received the special talent award for her musical ability.

Runner-up was Lucinda McCalla, sponsored by the Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club. She lives at 481 Steinbach Rd. and is

the daughter of Leonard and Janet McCalla. A senior at Dexter High school this fall, Lucy won a special award for her charm, which was well deserved.

Tanya Mattoff's hobbies and interests include art and athletics, as well as music, and she is a leader as well. Tanya is president of the Chelsea High student council and band, plays on the girls varsity basketball team, and has been an athletic trainer and baseball statistician.

She plays clarinet in the band and orchestra and for the Chelsea Players drama group. She is one of the students chosen to conduct tours of the high school, and she

teaches kindergarten at the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox church in Ann Arbor. Besides all that, she is an attractive young woman with a bright smile and an easy way of dealing with people.

Lucinda McCalla was a close second, and need not be ashamed. Somebody had to win, and the judging was very narrow. She does a lot of work on the family farm and finds enough time for school work and to be a member of the National Honor Society. She is active in 4-H in cooking, sewing and cattle clubs.

Other entrants, who won places in the queen's court, were Gayla

(Continued on page 15)



RIBBON CUT TO OPEN FAIR: Carine Brown, 1982 Chelsea fair queen, was all smiles as she wielded the scissors to cut the ribbon and officially open this year's fair. With Carine for the ceremony

were, left to right: Lloyd Grau, fair manager; Jerry Herrick, vice-president of the fair board; Jerry Heydlauff, member of the grounds committee, and Mark Stapish, a director on the fair board.

Champion Animals Sell Well At Fair Livestock Auction

Champion animals were sold at high prices at the Chelsea Community Fair livestock auction last Thursday night, but prices otherwise were on the low side, well below those of a year ago.

Top price paid was \$8.50 a pound for the grand champion lamb, exhibited by Nick Houle. Polly's Market bought the 125-pound animal for \$1,082.50.

The reserve champion lamb, shown by Lori Nixon, was sold three times. It was bought twice, for \$3.25 and \$1.25, by Fred White, who donated it back each time with the proceeds going to pay for the new arena building. Michigan Livestock bid on the lamb at \$2 a pound the third time around.

The grand champion hog, shown by Kevin Heller, went for \$6 a pound. It was first bought by four members of the fair committee—Robert Bauer, Jim Dault, Robert Heller and John Klink—and then was re-sold to Polly's for \$2.75. The pig weighed 254 pounds.

Lucinda McCalla's 225-pound reserve champion hog went to Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home for \$3.50 a pound.

Kevin Heller also had the grand champion pen (pair) of hogs, and Farm Bureau Insurance agent Dave Rowe purchased them for \$2.50 a pound.

Indicating the sharp drop in prices thereafter, the reserve champion pen of hogs, shown by Melinda McCalla, brought only 66 cents, even though there was no evident difference in the animals. Diuble Feed was the buyer.

That led one livestock expert to comment privately, "They lost money on that pair of pigs. It cost more than that to raise them."

Chelsea McDonald's purchased the grand champion steer, a 1,150-pounder shown by Matt Grau, for \$3.00 a pound. Polly's bought Paul Petrick's reserve champion for \$1.80, and Chelsea Milling picked up Cathy Farrell's third-place steer for \$1.05.

Bidding was sluggish once the championship stock was sold, and buyers got some real bargains by picking and choosing.

A complete list of sellers, prices per pound and purchaser's follows:

HOGS—
Grand Champion Individual—Kevin Heller, \$6; sold first to Robert Bauer, Jim Dault,

Robert Heller and John Klink, then re-sold to Polly's Market for \$2.75.

Reserve Champion Individual—Lucinda McCalla, \$3.50, Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Grand Champion Pen—Kevin Heller, \$2.50, Dave Rowe, Farm Bureau Insurance.

Reserve Champion Pen—Melinda McCalla, 66 cents, Diuble Feeds.

First Light Pair—Lucinda McCalla, 69 cents, Stoffer Feeds.

Third Heavy Pair—Craig McCalla, 66 cents, McCalla Feeds.

Second Light Pair—Will Brockman, 80 cents for one animal by Chelsea Community Hospital Orthopedic Surgery, 65 cents for the other by Kurt VanNatter.

Fourth Heavy Pair—Jeff Morgan, 65 cents, Wolverine Bar.

Third Light Pair—Paul Quigley, 67 cents, BookCrafters.

Fifth Heavy Pair—Tim Ostentosi, 65 cents, Merkel Furniture.

Fourth Light Pair—Karen McCalla, 68 cents, Wacker Oil Co.

Sixth Heavy Pair—Pam Brassow, \$1, Fred White.

Fifth Light Pair—Bill Ball, \$1, Fred White.

Seventh Heavy Pair—Brian Brassow, 68 cents, Washtenaw Crop Service.

Sixth Light Pair—Kevin McCalla, 75 cents, Chelsea Sesquicentennial.

Eighth Heavy Pair—Colleen Ehnlis, 79 cents, Howell Livestock.

Seventh Light Pair—Kevin Kern, 70 cents, Frisinger Realty.

Ninth Heavy Pair—Becky Kern, 72 cents, Smith Service.

Eighth Light Pair—Garrett Kern, 76 cents, Wolverine Bar.

Tenth Heavy Pair—Brian Zangara, 86 cents, Parts Peddler.

Ninth Light Pair—Ted Brockman, 66 cents, Great Lakes Federal Savings & Loan.

11th Heavy Pair—Kathryn Morgan, 68 cents, McCalla Feeds.

Tenth Light Pair—James Clark, 68 cents, Stivers Restaurant.

11th Light Pair—Clayton Clark, 65 cents, Farmers Supply.

12th Light Pair—Tim Dittmar, 69 cents, Murdock Gravel.

13th Light Pair—Laurie Brassow, 76 cents, Harold Trinkle.

Eighth Heavy Weight—Mike Heller, 75 cents, Howell Livestock.

LIVESTOCK.

LAMBS—
Grand Champion Individual—Nick Houle, \$8.50, Polly's Market.

Reserve Champion Individual—Lori Nixon, sold first to Fred White at \$3.25, re-sold to Fred White for \$1.25, finally sold to Michigan Livestock for \$2.

Grand Champion Pen—Matt Koenig, \$1.06, Polly's Market.

Reserve Champion Pen—Laurie Heller, \$1.15, Gambles.

First Light Weight Pen—Tim Bristle, \$1, Farmers Supply.

First Middle Weight Individual—Marty Heller, \$1.85, McKernan Realty.

Second Light Weight Pen—Wendy Bristle, \$1.05, Wacker Oil Co.

Second Light Weight Individual—John Heller, \$2.65, Gary Houle.

Second Middle Weight Individual—Amy Koenigeter, \$1.40, Washtenaw Crop Service.

Third Light Weight Pen—Aric Van Natter, \$1.25, Savery Building.

Third Heavy Weight Pen—Nick Houle, \$1.90, Michigan Mutual.

Third Light Weight Individual—Daniel Koenigeter, \$1.50, Great Lakes Federal.

Third Heavy Weight Individual—Sarah Heller, \$2.50, Wolverine Bar.

Fourth Light Weight Pen—Margie Rawson, \$1, Wolverine Packing.

Fourth Heavy Weight Pen—Pat Houle, \$1.25, Electra Farms.

Fifth Light Weight Pen—Jason Bradbury, \$1.50, Boullion Sales.

Fifth Heavy Weight Pen—Matt Grau, \$1.50, Honegger's.

Fifth Middle Weight Individual—Laura Unterbrink, \$2, Abumar.

Fifth Heavy Weight Individual—Laura Heller, \$2.50, Michigan Livestock.

Sixth Light Weight Pen—David Bareis, \$1.40, McKernan Realty.

Sixth Heavy Weight Pen—Chris Grau, \$1.50, Manchester Locker.

Sixth Middle Weight Individual—Kay Miller, \$1.45, Jiffy Market.

Sixth Heavy Weight Individual—Linell Brehmer, \$1.25, Washtenaw Maintenance and Carpet Cleaning.

Seventh Light Weight Pen—Ellen Bradbury, \$2.30, McCalla Feeds.

Seventh Heavy Weight Pen—Judy Bareis, \$1.50, Merkel Furniture.

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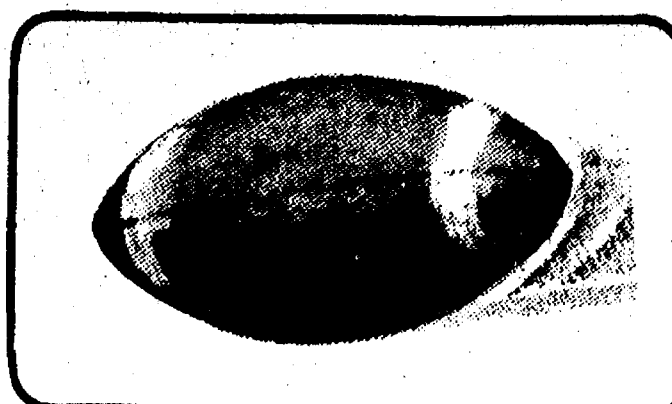
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SPORTS



First Three Tilts Critical For Bulldogs

The first three games will tell the story of how good Chelsea High school's football team is this fall, coach Gene LaFave appraises. The Bulldogs open against Novi at Dexter Saturday night.

"Our first three opponents (Novi, Jackson County Western, Saline) will all be very good, very tough," LaFave said. "If we can win them all, we have a shot at an excellent season."

The Bulldogs—or at least the veterans from last year—have a score to settle against Novi, which thumped Chelsea, 21-0, last fall and thoroughly dominated the game. It was the only one of Chelsea's four losses which wasn't close. The Bulldogs were never in contention.

"Novi is better this year," LaFave said. "They have an excellent senior class of athletes, real good football players, and their JV team was good last year. They will be tough to beat."

Chelsea's second foe, Jackson County Western, has "its best team in 15 years," according to LaFave. "They've been kind of a doormat in recent seasons, but they certainly can't be overlooked this fall. They will be hard to handle, especially on their home field."

Chelsea plays at Western (Parma) on Sept. 16. Western is not in the Southeastern Conference this year.

Saline is Chelsea's opponent on Sept. 23 in what is supposed to be a home game if the Bulldog field can be gotten ready in time. "They are always tough," LaFave said of the Hornets. "Saline has an excellent football program and has to be included among the favorites to win the conference every year."

What about the Bulldogs? LaFave is enthusiastic about this team, but isn't going overboard. "We've got a good bunch of kids," he said. "They have worked hard and come a long way in practice. I honestly believe we'll do well, but I'll be able to tell you a lot more after those first three games."

The injury bug continues to bite at the Bulldogs, and in places where it hurts. Latest casualty is Mark Mull, who has a torn thumb ligament. Mull was slated to start at wide receiver on offense and cornerback on defense. It isn't known at this point when he will be available.

Mull joins David Bushway, the other wide receiver-cornback scheduled to start, on the injured list, which leaves a gap in the

ranks at those two key positions. "We're hurting at those spots," LaFave admitted. "We will have to go with inexperienced players."

LaFave said about 17 boys will carry most of the load in the early games, many of them playing both ways. Others on the squad will get playing time as game situations dictate.

"I want to use as many of the kids as possible, because our biggest need is to develop some depth. I hope to give a lot of players game experience early and see what they do."

LaFave put down suggestions that the Bulldogs will be disadvantaged by starting a quarterback, Marty Steinhauer, who has run only three plays at the position as a member of the varsity.

"People forget that Marty came up through our program as a quarterback and played there in junior high, as a freshman and on the junior varsity," LaFave recounted. "We switched him to wide receiver last year because he was too good an athlete to have sitting on the bench as a back-up quarterback to David Wojcicki."

"Marty throws the ball very well, he can run, and he can execute the hand-offs and pitch-outs that our system of offense requires. I'm not at all worried about our quarterbacking with Marty in charge. He's a different type of quarterback than Wojcicki, who put tremendous pressure on opposing defenses because of his quickness and ability to scramble, but he will be just as effective over-all."

One aspect of Steinhauer's talent that especially pleases LaFave is his skill at pitching-out on running plays designed to go to the outside. "We had some speed in our backfield last year, but we couldn't capitalize on it and it hurt us late in the season," the coach noted. "We couldn't execute the wide plays that keep defenses honest."

"Opponents started jamming the middle and plugging the holes inside the ends, just daring us to go wide, and we couldn't do it. I'm sure we are going to see that same kind of defense in our first games this fall. We hope to prove early that we can run to the outside, and that 'cheating' to the inside won't work against us. We have even more backfield speed than last year, and we figure on taking advantage of it."

LaFave said his offense will be "about a 60-40" blend of running and passing, maybe even 50-50. "Marty throws the ball very well, and we won't hesitate to put it in the air. We have some boys who can catch it and run with it."

Defense remains a concern until it is tested. "We're strong in the middle, but we may have some problems on the corners and in the deep secondary. I'm sure we will be tested at those spots early."

Even as he talks about the problems, which every coach has as he prepares his team for combat, LaFave is enthused. "We're going to be good," he stresses, "and we could be real good."



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: Pictured above is the Chelsea High school varsity football team which will take the field Saturday against Novi at Dexter. Front row, left to right: Chris Gallas, Jay Marshall, Marty Steinhauer, Jerry Hammerschmidt, Dennis Hafley, Glenn Prinzing (captain), Dan Pennington, David Walter, David Kiel,

Charles Hager, Mike Wynn. Second row, left to right: Rich Slater, Matt Smith, David Bushway, Dean Boote, Mark E. Bentley, Jon Carey, John Poulten, Dan Fenton. Shane Brown, Mark P. Bentley. Third row, left to right: David Steinhauer, Rod Satterthwaite, Chris Baker, Rich Conner, Keith Neibauer, Charlie Koenn, Dave Boote,

Charles Downer, Rob Beckwith, Mark Mull. Back row, left to right: Joyce Robards (trainer), Scott Miller, Evan Roberts, Marty Fletcher, Ed Brosnan, Chad Raymond (manager), Pat Barkley (manager), Ray Spencer (manager), Wayne Welton (assistant coach), Jim Ticknor (assistant coach), Gene LaFave (head coach).

SPORTS NOTES

BY BILL MULLENDORE



When you are successfully running a \$12 million a year business, you don't want anybody tampering with the operation. This is the situation of University of Michigan athletic director Don Canham as he confronts the demands of "academic interests" for a much stronger voice in running the athletic program.

Separation of the athletic department from the rest of the University has been a concept carefully nurtured at Ann Arbor since the time of Fielding Yost. The department is independent, both administratively and financially. Canham runs his own show and is not accountable to anybody except the auditors. The Board in Control of Intercollegiate Athletics is dominated by athletic interests. The faculty representative to the Big Ten is carefully hand-picked to be a spokesman for the athletic department.

U. of M. president Harold T. Shapiro has said publicly that he doesn't like the system and wants to change it so that he and other academicians will have a lot more to say about how the athletic program is carried on. It's going to be an interesting tug-of-war.

As noted in last week's Sports Notes column, the last time something like this happened was during the late 1950's when the Faculty Senate asserted itself. Result was a de-emphasis of sports, especially football, to the point where Michigan descended to the status of an "also ran" in the Big Ten. Attendance dropped to where 65,000 was considered a "good" crowd in the mammoth Michigan stadium which seats more than 100,000. A 40-point mauling by Ohio State was the last straw for Wolverine athletic boosters and alumni.

Under pressure to do something, the University hired Canham as athletic director and gave him a free hand, and academic interests backed off. Canham brought in Bo Schembechler as head football coach, and Michigan's football fortunes quickly turned around. Even though his teams have lost more than their share of "big" games—bowls and national TV appearances—Schembechler has posted an impressive won-loss record by feasting on weaker teams. The fans have responded by filling the stadium for every home game in recent seasons.

Canham became a millionaire in private business long before he took over as athletic director, a job that has given him something to do besides counting his money. His strong suit is promotion. He understands and practices the principle that success breeds more success. He insists that things be done his way. He is not the type to take orders or even suggestions from anybody, including president Shapiro. He knows how to run a business.

Canham has built his athletic program around football, because that is where the money is. Football brings in almost all the revenue that supports the \$12 million budget. Men's basketball makes a little money—surprisingly little, actually—and ice hockey just about breaks even. All other sports, men's and women's, lose at the gate and thus are drains on the budget. Football pays just about all of the shot.

In a self-supporting athletic program such as Michigan conducts, the emphasis has to be on the major source of revenue. Otherwise, the business would collapse. A football team that wins big and impressively, and keeps drawing cutomers through the turnstiles, is essential to maintaining the operation. If some academic corners have to be cut, then so be it.

The justification is that football keeps the entire program afloat financially. If football receipts fall, other sports will suffer, and Michigan's excellent all-around athletic performance will deteriorate accordingly.

That puts an awful lot of pressure on football coaches and players. They are collectively the tail that wags the dog. If they don't produce up to par, which means winning almost all the time, there are going to be a lot of losers, spreading down to the women's field hockey team.

It's interesting that last year's 8-4 season, including a Rose Bowl game loss, was considered close to a disaster. Most schools would view such a record as something to be proud of. The guess here is that, if the Wolverines don't do better than that this fall, the background mutterings of dissatisfaction over Schembechler's coaching ("He doesn't understand the passing game, on offense or defense") will rise to an uproar, and could force a change.

The conclusions here, for what they are worth, are: If the young men who play football at the University of Michigan are expected to carry such a heavy load of financial responsibility for the success of the entire athletic program, they should receive some considerations besides their scholarships.

They should be allowed to carry reduced classroom loads. A player who has put in four hours of tough football practice is in no shape to go home and study. He wants to eat, go to bed, and nurse his bumps and bruises so that he can be ready for practice the next day. Unless he's an outstanding student, he can't carry a full academic program.

In other words, assume that a football player needs five years to complete a four-year degree, and award scholarships for five years instead of four (with four years of athletic eligibility).

Insist on minimal academic admission standards to insure that recruited football players won't be hopelessly lost in the classroom and so have to cheat in order to stay eligible. Keep the kids honest.

Finally, pay football players some kind of a salary for performing. They bring in a lot of money, and they should share in the proceeds. That would put college football on the same level as the professional game, and it would be only fair. Anybody who thinks that University of Michigan football isn't a business has his head in the sand. The Wolverine gridders bring in more money than the Detroit Lions and the Michigan Panthers combined.

Jean Walter Earns Most Red Cross Swimming Pledges

Jean Walter of Chelsea was honored at a recognition party held last night by the Washtenaw county chapter of the American Red Cross for all who took part in the 1983 Swim-A-Cross.

She was feted for having generated the most money through pledges.

More than 150 swimmers took part in the Swim-A-Cross, the largest special fund-raising event held annually by the county Red Cross chapter. Twenty-one community pools were involved.

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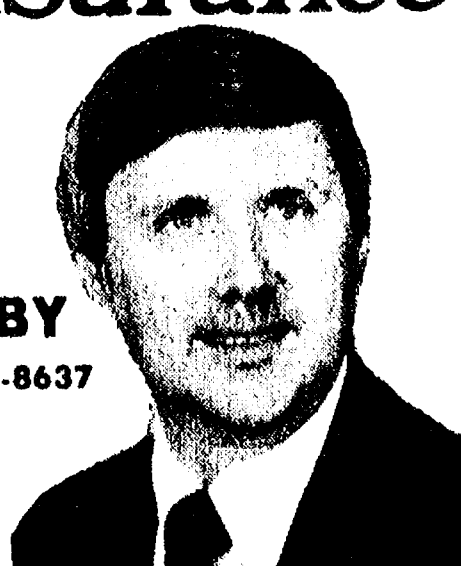
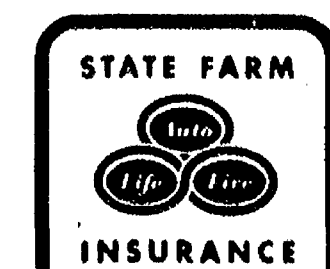
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OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE



Ruffed grouse, which most people call partridge or pats, are becoming more and more important in southern Michigan's small game hunting scheme as the pheasant slump continues with no sign of an upturn any time soon.

Grouse are generally thought of as birds of the northern Michigan uplands, where they are the long-established traditional targets of fall shotguns. Going "bird huntin'" anywhere north of the Muskegon-Bay City line has always meant looking for pats, with maybe some woodcock on the side. Some people who are better at the game than I can even manage to bag them with some consistency. On my best days, I was never more than an erratic partridge shooter.

I can remember when the mere sighting of a ruffed grouse in southern Michigan was news. This was pheasant country, period. Today, pats are fairly plentiful down here, in spots. They have managed to multiply and spread.

The key phrase in the above paragraph is "in spots." You won't find ruffed grouse everywhere, or even in close-together locations. Small pockets of birds are likely to be scattered several miles apart from each other. The trick is as much to find them as to shoot them. An eye for grouse cover and a dog trained to work on pats both help immensely.

If all of your partridge hunting has been done up north, you probably won't know where to look for them down here. Northern Michigan grouse are so closely associated with aspen (poplar, popple) that they are seldom hunted far from an aspen thicket. (That can be a mistake, incidentally. I have found lots of northern birds in cover miles from the nearest aspen tree.) The various species of wild aspen are so uncommon in southern Michigan that looking for them is a waste of time. If you do chance on a small clump somewhere, however, by all means hunt it thoroughly, especially around the edges. The younger and brushier the aspen, the better. If it's so thick you can barely force your way through it, it probably holds a

partridge or two. Stay on the outside, put your dog into the cover, and hope that any birds flushed will come your way.

Like all other wild creatures, ruffed grouse require three basic habitat factors to thrive—food, water and cover. All three must be close together, because grouse don't move very far. Most are born and die within a 40-acre plot. I look for water first, because it is the most important requirement of all. At least 90 percent of the grouse I have flushed in 30 years of hunting them were within 200 yards of a water source. My impression is that they won't go much farther than that to get a drink. They fly fast but not far, and likewise don't like to take long walks.

Next I look for foods that grouse like. The birds feed on a whole lot of things, so many that it's impossible to list anywhere near all of them. Basically, however, they prefer small fruits and berries during the fall months when the hunting season is on. Look for dogwood, thornapple, wild rose hips, high bush cranberries, wild grapes, wild cherries, serviceberries, juneberries and the like.

Cover is mentioned last because it probably will be ample in the places where you find the water and the food plants. Just remember that ruffed grouse are birds of the brush and thickets. If you find one more than a few yards from the edge of heavy cover, count yourself lucky. It doesn't happen often, and it's a waste of time to hunt them in the open fields where you find pheasants (or at least used to find them).

The kind of cover that grouse inhabit is what makes a good dog such a delight. You can break the brush yourself and put up a lot of birds, but chances are you will hear rather than see most of them, and you won't get a decent shot at most you do see. A dog working the thick stuff while you stay on the edges enormously increases your chances. A slow-moving, close-working (25 yards) spaniel with a keen nose is my idea of a good grouse dog.

If your shooting eye was

trained on pheasants, be prepared for some surprises and adjustments when you try pats for the first time. Shooting a pheasant is kind of a leisurely process. The bird goes up, you put the gun to your shoulder, wait a bit, then swing and shoot. Pheasants are slow flyers, especially on the get-away, and if you hurry you will either miss entirely or blow the bird to smithereens.

Grouse aren't especially fast either, but they are in high gear from the first flap of wings. Try the slow-and-easy technique on a partridge, and you will be left standing there asking yourself, "Where did he go?"

With pats you either shoot right now, or not at all. Wait a second, and the bird will have dodged behind at least three trees and be out of sight. If you are a good instinctive snap-shooter—one of the best grouse gunners I know quite often shoots from the hip—you will bag your share. Otherwise, you are likely to go through the same humiliation I did on my first grouse hunt—17 shots fired before a bird was brought down.

I never did get to be very good at the game. I have found and flushed a lot of ruffed grouse, but haven't eaten all that many.

Zachary Smith Earns 'All A' Honors in Texas

Zachary D. Smith, son of Donald Smith of 18185 North Territorial Rd., made the "all A" honor roll at North Texas State University for the spring semester. He is a 1982 graduate of Chelsea High school.

THE SOD GOES DOWN: Chelsea High school's Niehaus Field was sodded last week, and contractor John Elsenbeiser promised it would be ready to play on by the date of the Sept. 23 game against



RICK POLJAN, a Chelsea High graduate, pictured with assistant coach Denny LaFleur, has worked his way into a back-up spot on the offensive line for Central Michigan University at tackle. Red-shirted a year ago, Poljan figures to see playing time this season. CMU opens at Kentucky on Sept. 3.

Saline "unless we get an awful lot of rain just before the game." Still not in sight are the light bases, poles and fixtures.

Tell Them You Read It In The Standard

BLUE GILLS

Live Bait & Tackle

1008 FAHRNER RD.

3 miles west of Chelsea in Sylvan Center

HUNTING LICENSES Have Arrived

We have FROGS while they last.
CRICKETS - MINNOWS
WORMS - NIGHTCRAWLERS

LOTS OF TACKLE

Starting Sept. 12

Winter Hours: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
7 days a week

BOWLING

Junior House League

Standings as of Sept. 1

	W	L
Broderick Shell	12	2
K & S Screw Products	12	2
Associated Drywall	12	2
Washtenaw Engineering	12	2
Jiffy Mix	12	2
Chelsea Merchants	10	4
J.D. Sales & Service	10	4
Washtenaw Lanes	9	5
Chelsea Lanes	9	5
Arbor Vitae	9	5
Chelsea Lions Club	9	5
Mark IV Lounge	4	10
Slacey's Excavating Co.	4	10
Michigan Livestock Exch.	4	10
O's Group	4	10
Charmar Farms	2	12
Chelsea Big Boy	0	14
Smith's Service	0	14
225 or over games: C. Gipson, 392; D. Beaver, 585; T. Privatte, 569; D. Carpenter, 525; R. Widmayer, 525; D. Spicer, 566; G. Beeman, 538; G. White, 577; J. Harook, 528; D. Baku, 530; F. Cooper, 543; P. Monore, 537; E. Markiewicz, 541; B. Ervin, 560; G. Seitz, 539; J. Cabonias, 543.		
210 or over games: C. Gipson, 214; M. Gipson, 223; T. Privatte, 214; J. Samek, 210; N. Fahrner, 212; F. Cooper, 213; P. Monore, 210; E. Riddle, 224; B. Ervin, 243; G. Seitz, 213.		

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Aug. 31

	W	L
Flow Ezy	7	0
D.D. DeBurring	5	2
Dani P.T.O. Gals	5	2
Chelsea Assoc. Builders	5	2
Woodshed	5	2
Jiffy Market	5	2
Chelsea Lanes	2	5
Discount Tire	2	5
Frisinger Realty	2	5
After Hours Lock Service	2	5
Edwards Jewelry	2	5
Touch of Class	2	5
Games of 155 and over: C. Thompson, 177; P. Fitzsimmons, 201; K. Kline, 155; J. Baku, 161, 159, 178; F. Perry, 189, 186; P. Spaulding, 161; R. Calkins, 158, 164; E. Schulz, 178; E. Clark, 172; M. Ashmore, 169; L. Alder, 171; G. Baczynski, 172; C. Smith, 166, 161; N. Prater,		

167; S. Hafner, 196, 170; D. Richmond, 169; M. DeLaTorre, 163; J. Schulz, 170, 162, 163; J. Cronkhite, 177; M. Usher, 160, 187; P. Harook, 153; G. Williamson, 170; B. Moffett, 166; K. Tobin, 156; K. Bauer, 163; K. Powers, 168; 465 series and over: J. Baku, 498; F. Perry, 486; R. Calkins, 466; E. Schulz, 471; L. Alder, 468; S. Hafner, 489; J. Schulz, 496; G. Williamson, 473.		
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Kahuna Mixed League

Standings as of Aug. 28

	W	L
Chelsea Taxidermy Studio	7	0
3 Rights & A Wrong	7	0
Part-time Farmers	5	2
Ma Gu	5	2
South Landers	5	2
Me & Them Three	5	2
Hayseeds	5	2
Perfek Strangers	5	2
Town & Country	4	3
All Stars	4	3
Kern's Funny Farmers	2	5
Blockbusters	2	5
Whitewahls	2	5
Rise & Shiners	2	5
Eves Gas	2	5
North Country Roughnecks	2	5
Our Gang	0	7
Good Times	0	7
Women, 150 and over games: L. Houle, 151; P. Clark, 162; S. McCalla, 163, 171; F. Perry, 150, 155, 173; G. Reed, 170; R. Allen, 199, 168; H. Bareis, 164, 152; E. Heller, 153; D. Steinaway, 173; K. Clark, 168; S. Steele, 153, 170; L. White, 151; K. GreenLeaf, 152; P. Whitesail, 177.		
Men, 170 and over games: J. Fowler, 204, 172; R. Bollinger, 221; T. Kern, 225, 180; D. Bycraft, 191, 172, 182; K. McCalla, 191; E. Borders, 214, 196; D. Adams, 199; D. Cobb, 178; M. Fouty, 198; D. Allen, 178, 200, 204; P. Bareis, 198, 171; R. Heller, 178; K. Steinaway, 183; G. Sweeny, 178; A. Paul, 172; R. Powers, 202; D. Clark, 185; T. Steele, 170, 172; G. White, 176; E. GreenLeaf, 194, 170; R. Kushmaul, 220.		
Women, 500 and over series: S. McCalla, 489; P. Perry, 478; R. Allen, 505; S. Steele, 486; P. Whitesail, 456.		
Men, 500 and over series: J. Fowler, 531; T. Kern, 539; D. Bycraft, 545; E. Borders, 556; M. Fouty, 519; D. Allen, 582; P. Bareis, 519; R. Powers, 501; E. GreenLeaf, 531; R. Kushmaul.		

Get the strong straw edge.

You can get stronger straw and bigger yields with Pioneer variety S76, a soft red winter wheat seed. This high performance wheat has a proven pay off with exceptional high yields and top quality grain.

If you're planting wheat, give us a call and we'll give you more facts.



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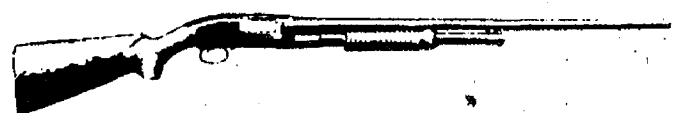
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& 8:00 p.m.

Mon.—Men's League 9:00 p.m.

Tues.—Ladies League 9:00 a.m.

& 12:30 p.m.

Men's League 8:30 p.m.

Wed.—Senior Citizens 1:00 p.m.

Ladies League 9:00 p.m.

Thurs.—Ladies League 12:30 p.m.

Mixed League 9:00 p.m.

& 12:30 a.m.

Fri.—Mixed League 9:00 p.m.

Sat.—Youth Leagues 9:00 a.m.

& 11:00 a.m.

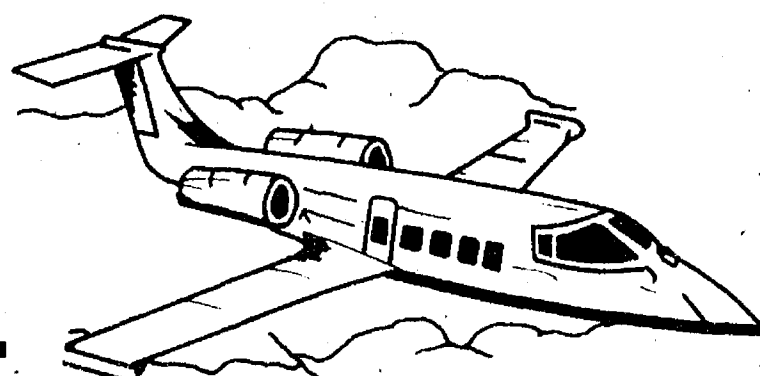
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The true style and elegance that is built into a Mark III Conversion would be built into a \$5 million corporate aircraft.

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PALMER



MICHIGAN'S OLDEST FORD DEALER

Community Fair Premium Awards List

Agricultural Exhibits

FARM CROPS

Field Corn (Dried)—Ricky Haas, 1st; Field Corn (Growing)—Ricky Haas, 1st; Stanley Ernst, 2nd; Dee Powers, 3rd; Scott Powers, 4th.

Sweet Corn—Ricky Haas, 1st; Jason Bradbury, 2nd; Ellen Bradbury, 3rd; Orla—Karen Kuhl, 1st; Alvin Ernst, 2nd; Anita Smith, 3rd.

Red Wheat—Alvin Ernst, 1st; Anita Smith, 2nd; White Wheat—Anita Smith, 1st; Clover Seed—Karen Kuhl, 1st.

FRUITS

Apples—Julie Miller, 1st; Huckleberries—Sarah Schaffer, 1st; Strawberries—Steve Robbins, 1st; Cantaloupe (Muskmelon)—Larry Grant, 1st; Jeff Morgan, 2nd; Kathryn Morgan, 3rd; Tracy Roehm, 4th.

Watermelon—Jenny Holzhausen, 1st; Nan Ruhl, 2nd; Midwestern—Penny Trinkle, 1st; Nancy Ruhl, 2nd; Kathryn Morgan, 3rd; Linell Brehner, 4th.

Grapes—Concord—Lisa Unterbrink, 1st; Peaches—Julie Miller, 1st; Eric Mangelsen, 2nd; Vince Spade, 3rd; Dorothy Hauer, 4th.

Pears—Any Variety—Scott Otto, 1st; Janis Miller, 2nd; Karin Morgan, 3rd; Vern Otto, 4th.

Plums—Any Variety—John Miller, 1st; Barbara—John Miller, 1st; Jeff Smith, 2nd; Kristi Smith, 3rd; Pat Spade, 4th.

Basket of Fruits—John Miller, 1st; Raspberries—Amy Darwin, 1st; Andy Darwin, 2nd.

MISCELLANEOUS

White Eggs—Julie Koch, 1st; Andy Kargel, 2nd.

Brown Eggs—Nicole McGarry, 1st; Amy Darwin, 2nd; Chay Hurd, 3rd; Chris Kargel, 4th.

Butternut Nuts—Karen Kuhl, 1st; Hickory Nuts, Huls Removed—Karen Kuhl, 1st; Ebeli Haid, 2nd; Matt Hinderer, 3rd; Steve Robbins, 4th.

Black Walnuts, Huls Removed—Matt Hinderer, 1st; Karen Kuhl, 2nd; English Walnuts, Huls Removed—Karen Kuhl, 1st.

Popcorn, White, Dried—Lisa Park, 1st; Popcorn, Yellow, Dried—Becky Marshall, 1st; Sarah Marshall, 2nd.

Popcorn, White, Growing—Matt Lalmon, 1st; Jeff Morgan, 2nd; Jeff Smith, 3rd; Kristi Smith, 4th.

Popcorn, Yellow, Growing—Becky Marshall, 1st; Sarah Marshall, 2nd.

Popcorn, Growing, Any Variety—Joe Hauer, 1st.

Breakfast—Carrot—Nicole McGarry, 1st; Debi Koenig, 2nd; Steve Robbins, 3rd; Freashik Potato—Curt Satterthwaite, 1st; Chris Kargel, 2nd; Sharon Buckberry, 3rd; Janice Satterthwaite, 4th.

Breakfast Tomato—Jan Grenier, 1st; Most Unusual Vegetable—Curt Satterthwaite, 1st; Debi Koenig, 2nd; Jean Satterthwaite, 3rd; Rod Satterthwaite, 4th.

Cherry Tomatoes, Miniature—Debbie Morris, 1st; Steve Robbins, 2nd; Joel Rinn, 3rd.

Plum Tomatoes, Yellow—Rick Haugen, 1st; Red Tomatoes—Scott Otto, 1st; Laurie Heller, 2nd; Jeff Prentice, 3rd; Kerry Kargel, 4th.

Roma Tomatoes—Jeff Prentice, 1st; Melissa Bycraft, 2nd; Robyn Hauer, 3rd; Spaghetti Squash—Laurie Heller, 1st; Kerry Kargel, 2nd.

Yellow Summer Squash—Shirley Schopp, 1st; Debbie Morris, 2nd; Andy Lalmon, 3rd.

Green Summer Squash—Steve Robbins, 1st; Rachelle Rinn, 2nd; Penny Trinkle, 3rd; Marilyn Mast, 4th.

Yellow Zucchini—Shirley Schopp, 1st; Charles Curtis, 2nd; Cherry Red Tomatoes—Karin Morgan, 1st; Erna Schultz, 2nd; Scott Otto, 3rd; Nancy Kuhl, 4th.

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Pie Pumpkin—Chris Kargel, 1st; Daniel Koengert, 2nd; Charles Curtis, 3rd; Randy Downer, 4th.

Pumpkin, Any Variety—James Osborne, 1st; Any Lalmon, 2nd; Matt Lalmon, 3rd; Sweet Corn, Yellow, Unhusked—Lenae Rinn, 1st; Kristi Smith, 2nd; Jennifer Bennett, 3rd; Nancy Ruhl, 4th.

Sweet Corn, Yellow and White, Unhusked—Marty Ruhl, 1st; Melissa Bycraft, 2nd; Celeste Bycraft, 3rd; Jeff Holzhausen, 4th.

Acorn Squash—Celeste Bycraft, 1st; Chris Kargel, 2nd; Jeff Morgan, 3rd; Andy Kargel, 4th.

Butternut Squash—Sarah Schaffer, 1st; Erin Rinn, 2nd.

Butternut Squash—Anita Smith, 1st; Julie Jaworski, 2nd; Jeff Prentice, 3rd; Kristi Smith, 4th.

Spaghetti Squash—Anita Smith, 1st; Charles Curtis, 2nd.

Golden Hubbard Squash—Anita Smith, 1st.

Scalloped Squash—Sonny Gross, 1st; Patrick Murphy, 2nd; Janie Murphy, 3rd.

Spaghetti Squash—Laurie Heller, 1st; Kerry Kargel, 2nd.

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Corn—Stephanie Hafner, 1st; Janice Martin, 2nd; Janice Martin, 3rd; Janice Martin, 4th.

Peas—Janice Martin, 1st; Asparagus—Janice Martin, 1st; Any Other Vegetable—Joan Ernst, 3rd; Grape Juice—Janice Martin, 1st; Joan Ernst, 2nd.

Tomato Juice—Arlene Grau, 1st; Janice Martin, 3rd; Jean Satterthwaite, 4th.

Other Juice—Vickie Kern, 1st; Janice Martin, 2nd; Laurie Heller, 3rd; Joan Ernst, 4th.

Beet Pickles—Janice Martin, 1st; Robyn Hauer, 2nd.

Bread & Butter Pickles—Carole Murphy, 1st; Joan Ernst, 2nd; Janice Martin, 3rd; Arlene Grau, 4th.

Dill Pickles—Janice Martin, 1st; Jeannette Ehls, 2nd; Janet Otto, 3rd; Stephanie Hauer, 4th.

Sweet Dill Pickles—Stephanie Hafner, 1st.

Mixed Pickles—Stephanie Hafner, 1st; Mustard Pickles—Karen Kuhl, 1st; Peach Pickles—Karen Kuhl, 1st; Janice Martin, 2nd; Judy Park, 3rd; Joan Ernst, 4th.

Sweet Pickles—Jeannette Ehls, 1st; Vickie Kern, 2nd; Joan Ernst, 3rd; Stephanie Hauer, 4th.

Watermelon Pickles—Dorothy Hauer, 1st.

Other Vegetable Pickles—Judy Park, 1st; Linell Brehner, 2nd; Dorothy Hauer, 3rd.

Other Fruit Pickles—Dorothy Hauer, 1st; Karen Reish—Arlene Grau, 1st; Stephanie Hafner, 2nd; Janice Martin, 3rd; Sue Eisenbeiser, 4th.

Cucumber Reish—Judy Park, 3rd; Joan Ernst, 4th.

Any Other Reish—Judy Park, 1st; Vickie Kern, 2nd; Margie Downer, 3rd; Kathryn Downer, 4th.

Raspberry Jam—Janet Otto, 1st; Vern Otto, 2nd.

Peach Jam—Vickie Kern, 1st; Joan Ernst, 2nd; Janice Martin, 3rd; Kathryn Morgan, 4th.

Strawberry Jam—Stephanie Hafner, 1st; Beverly Cotton, 2nd; Kathryn Morgan, 3rd; Janice Martin, 4th.

Any Other Jam—Janice Martin, 1st; Pam Bullock, 2nd; Stephanie Hauer, 3rd; Allison Hepburn, 4th.

Any Other Jelly—Sarah Teller, 1st; Beverly Cotton, 2nd; Joan Brislle, 3rd.

Preserves—Jon Brislle, 1st; Janice Martin, 2nd.

Dark Cake—Stephanie Hafner, 1st; Debbie Morris, 2nd; Georgia Myers, 3rd; Janice Martin, 4th.

Light Cake—Janice Martin, 1st.

Fruit Cake—Janice Martin, 1st.

Cupcakes—Georgia Myers, 1st; Decorated Cake—Kathy Schleher, 1st; Dorothy Hauer, 2nd; Allison Hepburn, 3rd.

Any Other Cake—Mary Lou Haas, 1st; Helen O'Toole, 2nd; Anita Steward, 3rd; Janice Martin, 4th.

Any One-Crust Pie—Helen O'Toole, 1st; Lucinda McCalla, 2nd; Bill Dale, 3rd; Wendy Hagan, 4th.

Rolls—Cook—Laurie Brassow, 1st; Georgia Myers, 2nd; Judy Park, 3rd.

Drop Cookies—Stephanie Hafner, 1st; Cathy Prentice, 2nd; Georgia Myers, 3rd; Tina LaMotte, 4th.

Baked Cookies—Janice Martin, 1st; Trena Erskine, 2nd; Stephanie Hauer, 3rd; Sherry Lawton, 4th.

Bar Cookies—Janice Martin, 1st; Georgia Myers, 2nd; Chris Browning, 3rd; Trena Erskine, 4th.

Hand-Rolled Cookies—Judy Park, 1st; Janice Martin, 2nd.

Creative Cookies—Dorothy Hauer, 1st; Jean Satterthwaite, 2nd; Katherine Scheel, 3rd.

Brownies—Janice Martin, 1st; Arlene Grau, 2nd; Joanne Brown, 3rd; Judy Park, 4th.

Chocolate Chip Cookies—Janice Martin, 1st; Georgia Myers, 2nd; Kelly Barkley, 3rd; Any Other Cookies—Helen O'Toole, 2nd; Janice Martin, 4th.

Any Other Candy—Laurie Heller, 1st; Janice Martin, 2nd.

White Yeast Bread—Janice Martin, 1st; Sue Eisenbeiser, 2nd; Georgia Myers, 3rd; Cathy Prentice, 4th.

Dark Yeast Bread—Janice Martin, 1st; Sue Eisenbeiser, 2nd; Georgia Myers, 3rd.

Any Other Bread—Janice Martin, 1st; Trena Erskine, 2nd; Diane Hauer, 3rd.

Quick Bread—Helen O'Toole, 1st; Stephanie Hauer, 2nd; Cathy Prentice, 3rd; Arlene Grau, 4th.

Coffee Cake (yeast)—Janice Martin, 1st; Sue Eisenbeiser, 2nd; Dorothy Hauer, 3rd; Cathy Prentice, 4th.

Coffee Cake (no yeast)—Connie Bollinger, 1st; Janice Martin, 2nd; Stephanie Hauer, 3rd.

Muffins—Helen O'Toole, 1st; Janice Martin, 2nd; Nancy Ruhl, 3rd; Beverly Cotton, 4th.

Pretzels—Ebeli Haid, 1st.

Sweet Rolls—Janice Martin, 1st; Cathy Prentice, 2nd; Sue Eisenbeiser, 3rd; Dorothy Hauer, 4th.

Yeast Rolls—Sue Eisenbeiser, 1st; Janice Martin, 2nd; Cathy Prentice, 3rd; Dorothy Hauer, 4th.

Marigolds, Small—Erna Schultz, 1st; Glenna Kargel, 2nd.

Zinnias, Large—Stephanie Hafner, 1st; Glenna Kargel, 2nd; Laurie Heller, 3rd; Zinnias, Small—L. M. Götter, 1st; Erna Schultz, 2nd.

Dahlias—Robert Gilbert, 1st; Erna Schultz, 2nd.

Gladioli—Jan Grenier, 1st; Jay Bradbury, 2nd.

Any Other—Jan Grenier, 1st; Carol Smith, 2nd; Erna Schultz, 3rd.

Misc. Mixed—Erna Schultz, 1st; Bouquet, Miniature—Erna Schultz, 1st; Shirley Schopp, 2nd; Robert Gilbert, 3rd; Erna Schultz, 4th.

Any Other—Jan Grenier, 1st; Carol Smith, 2nd; Erna Schultz, 3rd.

Any Other—Jan Grenier, 1st; Carol Smith, 2nd; Erna Schultz, 3rd.

Any Other—Jan Grenier, 1st; Carol Smith, 2nd; Erna Schultz, 3rd.

Any Other—Jan Grenier, 1st; Carol Smith, 2nd; Erna Schultz, 3rd.

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Any Other—Jan Grenier, 1st; Carol Smith, 2nd; Erna Schultz, 3rd.

Any Other—Jan Grenier, 1st; Carol Smith, 2nd; Erna Schultz, 3rd.

Any Other—Jan Grenier, 1st; Carol Smith, 2nd; Erna Schultz, 3rd.

Premium Awards List

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, September 7, 1983 15

(Continued from page 14)

ENGLISH PERFORMANCE

Equit. Over Fences Maiden Rider (2'8")—
Debbie Smith, 1st; Andrea Davis, 2nd; Chan-
dra Hurd, 3rd; Glanna Bommarito, 4th.
Equit. Over Fences, Open (2'8")—Diane
Corwin, 1st; Chandra Hurd, 2nd; Debbie
Smith, 3rd; Nikki Stamm, 4th.
Baby Green Working Hunter Over Fences,
Pony (2'8")—Nikki Stamm, 1st; Chandra
Hurd, 2nd; Debbie Smith, 3rd; Loren
Rosenberg, 4th.

Baby Green Working Over Fences, Horse
(2'8")—Nikki Stamm, 1st; Chandra Hurd,
2nd; Debbie Smith, 3rd.

Working Hunter Over Fences, Pony, Open
(2'8")—Diane Corwin, 1st.

Working Hunter Over Fences, Horse, Open
(2'8")—Loren Rosenberg, 1st; Glanna
Rosenberg, 2nd; Nikki Stamm, 3rd; Debbie
Smith, 4th.

Saddle Seat Equit., Open—Cheryl Hall,
1st; Charlotte Muck, 2nd; Jeff Martin, 3rd;
Marjorie Rawson, 4th.

Saddle Seat Pleasure, Open—Jim Long,
1st; Marjorie Rawson, 2nd; Jeff Martin, 3rd;
Joyce Robards, 4th.

Hunt Seat Equit., 15 & over—Todd Coy,
1st; Lorilee Fleming, 2nd; Scott Neff, 3rd;
Laura Geer, 4th.

Hunt Seat Equit., 14 & under—Chandra
Hurd, 1st; Debbie Smith, 2nd; Stephanie
Roberts, 3rd; Diane Corwin, 4th.

Hunt Seat Pleasure, 15 & over—Charlotte
Muck, 1st; Todd Coy, 2nd; Lorilee Fleming,
3rd; Karen O'Connor, 4th.

Hunt Seat Pleasure, 14 & under—Cheryl
Hall, 1st; Chandra Hurd, 2nd; Stephanie
Roberts, 3rd; Laura Lowe, 4th.

Baby Green Hunter, Under Saddle (1st yr.
Showing as Hunter For Horse or Pony)—
Stephanie Roberts, 1st; Kelly Arnold, 2nd;
Jeff Kibbie, 3rd; Scott Neff, 4th.

Saddle Seat Park—Jeff Martin, 1st; Karen
Hall, 2nd; Marjorie Rawson, 3rd; Charlotte
Muck, 4th.

Pairs—Joyce Robards, 1st; Valerie Muck,
2nd; Todd Coy, 3rd; Kelly Marble, 4th.

Dressage Equit., 15 & over—Todd Coy,
1st; Laura Henry, 2nd; Scott Neff, 3rd;
Heather Hodge, 4th.

Dressage Equit., 14 & under—Cheryl Hall,
1st; Jeff Kibbie, 2nd; Jill Long, 3rd; Susan
Arnold, 4th.

Suitability to Become Dressage Horse,
Open—Karen O'Connor, 1st; Cheryl Hall,
2nd; Joyce Robards, 3rd; Jenny Ferrell, 4th.

Command Class, Open—Karen O'Connor,
1st; Cheryl Hall, 2nd; Charlotte Muck, 3rd;
Jim Long, 4th.

Barrel Race Equit., 15 & over—Charlotte
Muck, 1st; Kathy Monaghan, 2nd; Marjorie
Rawson, 3rd; Jeff Martin, 4th.

Barrel Race Equit., 14 & under—Susan Ar-
nold, 1st; Stephanie Roberts, 2nd; Valerie
Muck, 3rd; Jenny Ferrell, 4th.

Basic Riding Pattern I—Jeff Martin, 1st;
Karen O'Connor, 2nd; Cheryl Hall, 3rd;
Charlotte Muck, 4th.

Non-Winners Class Pleasure, Open—Lisa
Dunlavy, 1st; Susan Arnold, 2nd; Karen
Hall, 3rd; Jenny Ferrell, 4th.

Non-Winners Class Equit., Open—Mary
Reeves, 1st; Jenny Ferrell, 2nd; Valerie
Muck, 3rd; Heather Hodge, 4th.

Baby Animals Display...

BABY ANIMALS—
Cow & Cat—Pat Zangara, 1st; Matt
Deoster, 2nd; Mike Trinkle, 3rd.

Ewe & Lamb—Tara Roehm, 1st; Tracy
Roehm, 2nd.

Nanny & Kid—Lyle Jones, 1st; Shawn
Jones, 2nd; Julie Trinkle, 3rd.

Hen & Chick—Stan Miller, 1st.

Rabbit & Bunnies—Ron Montague, 1st;
Nell Brehmer, 2nd.

Best Decorated Stall—Pat Zangara.

Daily Activities...

CHILDREN'S PARADE—
3-5 Yr. Olds—Randy Hurst, Jake Hurst
(whale), 1st; Meghan Heifka, Bekah
Knight, Matthew Knight (Tale of Red Riding
Hood), 2nd.

6-8 Yr. Olds—Matt Cabaniss, Melissa
Cabaniss (cowpokes), 1st; Susan Booth
(circus), 2nd.

9-12 Yr. Olds—Katy Long, Scott Long, Eric
Smith (hospital), 1st; Max Leonard, Dan
Walker, Dena Walker, Duane Walker, Dave
Walker (chariot), 2nd; Michelle Smith,
Becky Booth (castle), 3rd.

Misc. Mixed—Jeremy Guenther, Ryan
Guenther, Jamie Murphy, Patrick Murphy,
John Heller, 1st.

KID'S DAY EVENTS—
Penny Toss, 4-5 yrs.—Tommy Goetz, 1st;
Jeff Landrum, 2nd; Jenny Pierce, 3rd;
Zachary Erlsten.

Egg Toss, 6-7 yrs.—Kevin Hafner, 1st;
Joshua Hall, 2nd; Nathan Talbot, 3rd.

Sack Race, 5-6 yrs.—Alex Koskowski, 1st;
Jamie White, 2nd; Kevin Hafner, 3rd.

TRACTOR PULLING—
4,000 lbs. & under—Jay Schwab, 1st; Gary
Schwab, 2nd; Steve Milkey, 3rd; Don Walz,
4th; Steve Grau, 5th.

4,001-6,000 lbs.—George Hinderer, 1st; Bob
Pyle, 2nd; Derald Bauer, 3rd; Bob
Feldkamp, 4th; Ron Waldron, 5th; Paul
Zahn, 6th.

6,001-9,000 lbs.—John Weidmayer, 1st;
Ken Heber, 2nd; Jim Early, 3rd; John
Slachnik, 4th; Dennis Hueal, 5th; Dean
Lindemann, 6th.

9,001-12,000 lbs.—Nell Weidmayer, 1st;
Dan Marion, 2nd; Dale Frey, 3rd; John
Weidmayer, 4th; Ron Frey, 5th; Scott
Heath, 6th.

16,000 lb. Speed Pull—Nell Weidmayer,
1st; Carl Weidmayer, 2nd; David Bohnett,
3rd; Jeff Ludlum, 4th; Dale Frey, 5th; Dan
Marion, 6th.

ANTIQUE TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST—
3,000 lbs. & under—Ron Frey, 1st; Richard
Sinkles, 2nd; Kevin Milkey, 3rd; Steve
Trinkle, 4th; Paul Stull, 5th; Dennis Trinkle,
6th.

3,001-4,000 lbs.—Gary Schwab, 1st; Buddy
Wahl, 2nd; Dennis Trinkle, 3rd; Bob Pyle,
4th; Steve Grau, 5th; Steve Trinkle, 6th.

4,001-6,000 lbs.—Tim Johns, 1st; Dean
Lindemann, 2nd; Dennis Trinkle, 3rd; Deb-
bie Brady, 4th; Harold Trinkle, 5th; Dick
Zenz, 6th.

Over 6,000 lbs.—Bob Pyle, 1st; James
Samonek, 2nd; Dean Lindemann, 3rd; Doug
Trinkle, 4th; Dennis Trinkle, 5th; Kent Bol-
linger, 6th.

MERCHANT'S BUILDING DISPLAYS—
Best Agriculture Display—Dan Gray, 1st;
Harold Trinkle & Sons, 2nd; G. E. Wacker,
Inc., 3rd.

Best Commercial Display—Chelsea Sea-
quennial Committee, 1st; Chelsea Co-
Op Nursery, 2nd; Myer's Heat & Specialty
Shop, 3rd.

COMPACT TRACTOR PULLING—
5-9 h.p. Light—Gary Ferry, Chelsea, 1st;
Jeff Butts, Saline, 2nd; Dave Feldkamp, Ann
Arbor, 3rd; Lewis Irtwin, Manchester, 4th;
Jeff Bright, Manchester, 5th; Tim Schulze,
Dexter, 6th.

10-11 h.p. Medium—Randy Uhr, Man-
chester, 1st; Mike Diuble, Ann Arbor, 2nd;
Roger Roehm, Clinton, 3rd; Harold
Holcomb, Saline, 4th; Darrell Kuebler, Man-
chester, 5th.

12 h.p. or more, Heavy—Mike Marion,
Saline, 1st; Gary Scrippler, Pinckney, 2nd;
Scott Diuble, Ann Arbor, 3rd; Steve Ever-
good, Clinton, 4th; Tim Schulze, Dexter, 5th.
Percentage Pull—Dave Feldkamp, Ann
Arbor, 1st; Scott Diuble, Ann Arbor, 2nd;
Roger Roehm, Clinton, 3rd; Gary Scrippler,
Pinckney, 4th; Ron Feldkamp, Saline, 5th;
Corrine Hemline, Manchester, 6th.

CHELSEA FAIR PARADE—
Adult Float—Farrell Farms, 1st; Chelsea
Methodist Home, 2nd; Kiwanis Club, 3rd;
Chelsea Co-Op Nursery, 4th (Firemen's
Award).

Youth Float—Class of 1984, 1st; Rogers
Corners Herdmen, 2nd; Class of 1985, 3rd;
Terrorific Tailors 4-H Group, 4th (Firemen's
Award).

HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST—
Horseshoe Pitch—Gene Wietorek,
Toledo, O., and Bill Plew, Southgate, 1st;
Frank Penitentes, Dundee, and Basil
Carner, Monroe, 2nd; Larry McCrear,
Dundee, and Gil Jaeger, Ann Arbor, 3rd.

1983 FAIR QUEEN CONTEST—
Queen, Tanya Matloff.
Runner-up, Lucinda McCalla.
Talent Award, Tanya Matloff.

Poultry...

STANDARD—
Barred Rock, Male—Lyle Jones, 1st; Lyle
Jones, 2nd; Fred Flagg, 3rd.

Barred Rock, Female—Lyle Jones, 1st;
Lyle Jones, 2nd.

White Rock, Male—Randy Gottler, 1st;
Randy Gottler, 2nd; Lyle Jones, 3rd.

Buff Rock, Male—Francis Cousino, 1st;
Buff Rock, Female—Francis Cousino, 1st;
Silver Laced Wyandotte, Male—Robert
Douglas, 1st; Robert Douglas, 2nd.

Silver Laced Wyandotte, Female—Robert
Douglas, 1st; Randy Gottler, 2nd; Robert
Douglas, 3rd.

Buff Wyandotte, Male—Francis Cousino,
2nd.

Buff Wyandotte, Female—Francis
Cousino, 1st.

Part Wyandotte, Male—Fred Flagg, 1st;
Part Wyandotte, Female—Fred Flagg, 1st.

S.C. Rhode Island Red, Male—Randy Got-
tler, 1st; Keith O'Neill, 2nd.

S.C. Rhode Island Red, Female—Randy
Gottler, 1st; Keith O'Neill, 2nd; Randy Got-
tler, 3rd.

Light Brahma, Female—Fred Flagg, 1st;
Randy Gottler, 2nd; Randy Gottler, 3rd.

Dark Brahma, Female—Donna Hensley,
1st; Donna Hensley, 2nd.

Buff Brahma, Male—Lyle Jones, 1st; Lyle
Jones, 2nd.

Buff Brahma, Female—Fred Flagg, 1st;
Marilyn McFarlane, 2nd; Mary Jennings,
3rd.

Buff Cochin, Female—Mary Jennings, 1st;
Donna Hensley, 2nd; Marilyn McFarlane, 3rd.

Partridge Cochin, Male—Donna Hensley,
1st; Donna Hensley, 2nd.

Partridge Cochin, Female—Donna
Hensley, 1st; Donna Hensley, 2nd; Randy
Gottler, 3rd.

White Cochin, Male—Fred Flagg, 1st;
Keith O'Neill, 2nd.

White Cochin, Female—Fred Flagg, 1st;
Donna Hensley, 2nd; Donna Hensley, 3rd.

Black Cochin, Male—Francis Cousino, 1st;
Francis Cousino, 2nd.

Black Cochin, Female—Donna Hensley,
1st; Francis Cousino, 2nd; Donna Hensley,
3rd.

Bk. Langshans, Female—Kenneth
Huhman, 1st.

Dark Cornish, Male—Francis Cousino, 1st;
Dark Cornish, Female—Francis Cousino,
1st; Francis Cousino, 2nd.

White Laced Red Cornish, Male—Francis
Cousino, 1st.

White Laced Red Cornish, Female—Fran-
cis Cousino, 1st; Francis Cousino, 2nd.

Buff Orpington, Male—Fred Flagg, 1st;
Buff Orpington, Female—Randy Gottler,
1st; Randy Gottler, 2nd; Mary Jennings,
3rd.

Bk. Australorp, Male—Fred Flagg, 1st;
Bk. Australorp, Female—Fred Flagg, 1st;
1st; Randy Gottler, 2nd; Randy Gottler, 3rd.

Lt. Brown Leghorn, Male—Lyle Jones, 1st;
Lt. Brown Leghorn, Female—Lyle Jones,
1st.

S.C. AOV Silver Leghorn, Male—Fred
Flagg, 1st.

S.C. AOV Silver Leghorn, Female—Fred
Flagg, 1st; Fred Flagg, 2nd.

Wh. Faced Black Spanish, Female—Lyle
Jones, 1st.

S.C. Anconas, Male—Keith O'Neill, 1st;
S.C. Anconas, Female—Keith O'Neill, 1st;
Buttercups, Male—Francis Cousino, 1st;
Buttercups, Female—Francis Cousino, 1st;
Golden Penciled Hamburg, Female—Don-
na Hensley, 1st; Donna Hensley, 2nd.

Wh. Crested Bk. Polish, Male—Francis
Cousino, 1st; Francis Cousino, 2nd.

Wh. Crested Bk. Polish, Female—Fran-
cis Cousino, 1st.

Non-Brd. Golden Polish, Male—Keith
Kargel, 1st.

Non-Brd. White Polish, Male—Keith
O'Neill, 1st.

Non-Brd. White Polish, Female—Keith
O'Neill, 1st.

Non-Brd. Buff Laced Polish, Male—Keith
O'Neill, 1st.

Non-Brd. Buff Laced Polish, Female—Keith
O'Neill, 1st.

Br. Golden Polish, Female—Kerry
Kargel, 1st.

Black Sumetras, Male—Francis Cousino,
1st.

Black Sumetras, Female—Francis
Cousino, 1st; Francis Cousino, 2nd.

Aranacus, Male—Becky Gross, 1st;
Aranacus, Female—Becky Gross, 1st;
Salmon Favorites, Male—Fred Flagg,
1st.

AOV, Male—Keith O'Neill, 1st; Fred
Flagg, 2nd; Keith O'Neill, 3rd.

AOV, Female—Keith O'Neill, 1st; Keith
O'Neill, 2nd.

Champion Poultry Standard—W. C. Bk.
Polish, Male, Francis Cousino.

BANTAMS—
Barred Rock, Male—Robert & Nellie Tefft,
1st; Bob Douglas, 2nd; Bob Douglas, 3rd.

Barred Rock, Female—Robert & Nellie
Tefft, 1st; Bob Douglas, 2nd; Bob Douglas,
3rd.

White Rock, Male—Francis Cousino, 1st;
Francis Cousino, 2nd; Robert Douglas, 3rd.

White Rock, Female—Robert Douglas, 1st;
Robert Douglas, 2nd; Fred Flagg, 3rd.

White Rock, Female—Robert Douglas, 1st;
Robert Douglas, 2nd; Fred Flagg, 3rd.

White Rock, Female—Robert Douglas, 1st;
Robert Douglas, 2nd; Fred Flagg, 3rd.

White Rock, Female—Robert Douglas, 1st;
Robert Douglas, 2nd; Fred Flagg, 3rd.

White Rock, Female—Robert Douglas, 1st;
Robert Douglas, 2nd; Fred Flagg, 3rd.

Light Brahma, Male—Fred Flagg, 1st;
Donna Hensley, 2nd; Robert Douglas, 3rd.

Light Brahma, Female—Robert Douglas, 1st;
Fred Flagg, 2nd; Robert Douglas, 3rd.

Buff Brahma, Male—Fred Flagg, 1st;
Buff Brahma, Female—Fred Flagg, 1st.

Mottled Cochin, Male—Donna Hensley,
1st; Donna Hensley, 2nd.

Mottled Cochin, Female—Donna Hensley,
1st; Donna Hensley, 2nd.

Barred Cochin, Male—Donna Hensley,
1st; Robert & Nellie Tefft, 2nd.

Barred Cochin, Female—Robert & Nellie
Tefft, 1st; Donna Hensley, 2nd.

White Cochin, Male—Donna Hensley, 1st;
Robert Douglas, 2nd; Fred Flagg, 3rd.

White Cochin, Female—Robert Douglas, 1st;
Donna Hensley, 2nd; Robert Douglas, 3rd.

Black Cochin, Male—Robert Douglas, 1st;
Donna Hensley, 2nd; Tim Bowsher, 3rd.

Black Cochin, Female—Donna Hensley,
1st; Robert Douglas, 2nd; Robert Douglas, 3rd.

Blue Cochin, Male—Donna Hensley, 1st;
Donna Hensley, 2nd; Robert & Nellie Tefft,
3rd.

Blue Cochin, Female—Donna Hensley,
1st; Donna Hensley, 2nd; Robert & Nellie
Tefft, 3rd.

Dark Cornish, Male—Francis Cousino,
1st; Francis Cousino, 2nd; Dan Schneider,
3rd.

Dark Cornish, Female—Francis Cousino,
1st; Francis Cousino, 2nd; Dan Schneider,
3rd.

White Cornish, Male—Francis Cousino,
1st; Francis Cousino, 2nd; Fred Flagg, 3rd.

White Cornish, Female—Francis Cousino,
1st; Francis Cousino, 2nd; Fred Flagg, 3rd.

White Leghorn, Female—Robert Douglas,
1st; Robert Douglas, 2nd.

AOV Leghorn Silver, Male—Fred Flagg,
1st.

AOV Leghorn Silver, Female—Fred
Flagg, 1st.

White Crested Bk. Polish, Male—Robert
& Nellie Tefft, 1st; Francis Cousino, 2nd.

White Crested Bk. Polish, Female—Robert
& Nellie Tefft, 1st; Francis Cousino, 2nd.

Br. Laced Polish, Male—Donna
Hensley, 1st.

Golden Sebright, Male—Robert Douglas,
Francis Cousino, 2nd; Robert Douglas, 3rd.

Golden Sebright, Female—Francis
Cousino, 1st; Robert Douglas, 2nd; Robert
Douglas, 3rd.

Silver Sebright, Female—Robert Douglas,
1st; Robert Douglas, 2nd.

Black Rosecomb, Male—Francis Cousino,
1st; Francis Cousino, 2nd; Robert & Nellie
Tefft, 3rd.

Black Rosecomb, Female—Francis
Cousino, 1st; Francis Cousino, 2nd; Robert
& Nellie Tefft, 3rd.

Blue Rosecomb, Male—Robert & Nellie
Tefft, 1st; Kerry Kargel, 2nd; Fred Stod-
dard, 3rd.

Blue Rosecomb, Female—Robert & Nellie
Tefft, 1st; Kerry Kargel, 2nd; Fred Stod-
dard, 3rd.

White Rosecomb, Male—Robert & Nellie
Tefft, 1st.

White Rosecomb, Female—Robert & Nellie
Tefft, 1st.

Bk. Tailed Wht. Japanese, Male—Donna
Hensley, 1st; Donna Hensley, 2nd.

Bk. Tailed Wht. Japanese, Female—Don-
na Hensley, 1st; Fred Flagg, 2nd; Donna
Hensley, 3rd.

White Japanese, Male—Fred Stoddard,
1st.

White Japanese, Female—Fred Stoddard,
1st.

Black Japanese, Male—Paul Carras, 1st.

Black Japanese, Female—Paul Carras,
1st.

Gray Japanese, Male—Donna Hensley,
1st.

Gray Japanese, Female—Donna Hensley,
1st.

Br. Mille Fleur, Male—Francis Cousino,
1st; Francis Cousino, 2nd; Tim Bowsher,
3rd.

Br. Mille Fleur, Female—Francis
Cousino, 1st; Matthew Bowsher, 2nd; Robert
& Nellie Tefft, 3rd.

Non-Brd. White Silkies, Male—Robert
& Nellie Tefft, 1st; Fred Stoddard, 2nd.

Non-Brd. White Silkies, Female—Robert
& Nellie Tefft, 1st.

Non-Brd. Black Silkies, Male—Robert
& Nellie Tefft, 1st.

Non-Brd. Black Silkies, Female—Robert
& Nellie Tefft, 1st.

Non-Brd. Black Silkies, Male—Robert
& Nellie Tefft, 1st.

Non-Brd. Black Silkies, Female—Robert
& Nellie Tefft, 1st.

AOV Old English, Female—Robert
Douglas, 1st.

Black Old English, Male—Fred Flagg,
1st.

Black Old English, Female—Fred Flagg,
1st.

Quail Belgian, Male—Francis Cousino,
1st; Francis Cousino, 2nd.

Quail Belgian, Female—Francis Cousino,
1st; Francis Cousino, 2nd.

AOV, Male—Fred Stoddard, 1st; Robert
Douglas, 2nd; Kathryn Carras, 3rd.

AOV, Female—Fred Stoddard, 1st; Robert
Douglas, 2nd; Kathryn Carras, 3rd.

Champion Bantam—White Rock,
Female—Robert Douglas.

GESE—
Toulouse, Male—Fred Flagg, 1st.

Toulouse, Female—Fred Flagg, 1st;
Embsen, Male—Fred Flagg, 1st; Fred
Flagg, 2nd.

Fawn & White Runner, Male—Mark
Miller, 1st; Fred Flagg, 2nd; Bob Douglas,
3rd.

Fawn & White Runner, Female—Fred
Flagg, 1st; Bob Douglas, 2nd; Mark Miller,
3rd.

Wh. Runner, Male—Fred Flagg, 1st;
Lyle Jones, 2nd; Fred Flagg, 3rd.

Wh. Runner, Female—Lyle Jones, 1st;
Fred Flagg, 2nd; Lyle Jones, 3rd.

Pencilled Runner, Male—Mark Miller, 1st;
Fred Flagg, 2nd; Fred Flagg, 3rd.

Pencilled Runner, Female—Fred Flagg, 1st;
Bob Douglas, 2nd; Mark Miller, 3rd.

Campbell Khaki, Male—Mark Miller, 1st;
Bob Douglas, 2nd; Fred Flagg, 3rd.

Campbell Khaki, Female—Mark Miller,
1st; Bob Douglas, 2nd; Fred Flagg, 3rd.

Mallard, Male—Mark Miller, 1st.

Mallard, Female—Mark Miller, 1st; Fred
Flagg, 2nd; Fred Flagg, 3rd.

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70 Years Proves it!

Display Lot Open Mon. & Thurs. Even. Til 8:30

Tues., Wed., Fri. Til 5:30

Saturday Til 12:30

CHELSEA

475-1800 475-3650 141f

BODY SHOP

COMPLETE FULL TIME Estimates Available

PALMER FORD

222 S. Main 475-1301 521f

WE BUY USED CARS

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

PALMER FORD

475-1800

181f

72 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON — 69,000 miles, 1-owner, good condition. Ph. 662-1771, 426-8680 after 6 p.m.

50 CHEVY — 2-door sedan. Excellent mechanical condition. California car, body good. 769-7633 or 498-2333.

66 CHEVY — Stake truck with lift gate, 7'x9' bed. Runs good. 769-7633 or 498-2333.

74 MUSTANG — V-6, excellent mechanics, fair body, \$700. 475-3566.

1976 FORD — Gran Torino. No body rust, good mechanical condition. Sharp car. 475-7338.

Automotive 1

Ask for Fred Klink or Jeff Grohs

DEXTER-426-4677

Open daily til 6 PM Mon. & Wed. til 8 PM Saturdays 9-1 PM

Farm & Garden 2

BLUEBERRIES

U-PICK, 65' lb. ZABINSKY Blueberry Farm

11024 BEACH RD. DEXTER, 426-3569

MICHIGAN CERTIFIED WHEAT SEED — Abe or Arthur, treated with Vitavax 200, \$6.25 per bushel. Brable Farms, Britton, MI. Ph. (517) 451-4010 or (517) 423-5663. Price subject to change without notice.

BLUEBERRIES

Bumper-crop, pick your own 60¢/lb.

Any day except Wednesday, weather permitting 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

13007 E. Michigan Ave. 2 miles east of Grass Lake

For further information call Becker's (517) 522-8219

TOMATOES — You pick, \$4 bu. M-52 and McKernan Dr., just south of I-94.

HICKORY NUT FOOD Cooperative. Members wanted. Call 1-878-6663.

1937 OLIVER TRACTOR — 70 series, excellent condition. \$650. Call (517) 596-2042.

BLUEBERRY SPECIAL

Unique late season and bumper crop. Big, delicious and still easy picking.

FREE BONUS

(with this Ad)

1-LB. JAR RAW HONEY for every 20 lbs. of blueberries U-pick at our low 65¢ lb. price.

2-LB. JAR RAW HONEY for every 20 lbs. of ready-picked blueberries ordered by phone.

SPECIAL PRICE is 10 lbs. for \$10 pick-ed fresh daily.

SUNSHINE BLUEBERRY FARM

426-2900

Recreation Eqpt. 3

FOR RENT — 23 ft. Shasta Mini-Motorhome. Make fall reservations. 1-498-2164, Gregory.

26' MOTOR HOME — 1981 Cruise-Aire, 9,000 miles, completely self-contained, like new. Asking price \$21,000. Call 475-8840 after 6 p.m.

For Sale 4

WEDDING STATIONERY — Prospective brides are invited to see our complete line of invitations and wedding accessories. The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main. Ph. 475-1371.

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 441f

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

WOODSTOVE — kitchen. Antique. Home-Comfort. Working condition. \$850. Ph. 475-9381.

USA BUILDINGS — Agricultural-commercial, 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.

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

CAMPER TOP — Datsun size. \$200. Ph. 475-9840.

TEAK DINING TABLE — With extension on each end. 475-7155.

FOR SALE — Bundy trombone and cornet, like new condition. 1-517-522-4328.

FOR SALE — Women's new Naturalizer shoes, size 9 1/2 B, \$5 a pair. 800 N. Main St.

BY DEALER — For sale - Massage Sofa decorator pillows as demonstrated at the Chelsea Fair, 3165 Baker Rd., Dexter, Ph. 426-4952.

FOR SALE — Green leather recliner, lounge chair, in good condition, \$30. Large rain lamp, \$50. 550 Oakdale Dr. off Clark Lake Rd. and M-52.

Garage Sale 4b

HILLTOP, INC.

TRADING POST & SECOND-HAND STORE.

8316 Werkner Rd., Ph. 475-2573

Hours: MONDAY THRU SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Now accepting good, clean consignments.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES

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

Card of Thanks & Memoriams 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 invoice 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 cancellation 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 effort to make them appear correctly. Refunds may be made only when erroneous ad is cancelled after the first week that it appears.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Automotive 1

Motorcycles 1a

Farm & Garden 2

Equipment, Livestock, Feed

Recreational Equipment 3

Boats, Motors, Mobile Homes, Snowmobiles, Sports Equipment

For Sale (General) 4

Auction 4a

Garage Sales 4b

Antiques 4c

Real Estate 5

Land, Homes, Cottages

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Lost & Found 7

Help Wanted 8

Situation Wanted 8a

Babysitter 9

Wanted To Rent 10

For Rent 10a

Houses, Apartments, Land

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Financial 14

Bus. Opportunity 15

Card of Thanks 16

In Memoriam 17

Legal Notices 18

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 pool, 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, excellent, \$56,500.

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

83-ACRE FARM — Early American farm home, needs work, 3-car garage, barn, \$130,000.

LANEWOOD EXECUTIVE'S quality 3-bedroom, 2,000 sq. ft. with dining and family room, study, fireplace and woodburner, glassed-in, year-round sun room. Excellent decoration, nicely landscaped yard. \$82,500.

BEAUTIFUL remodeled Early American in the Village of Chelsea. 3 bedrooms, family and dining room, country kitchen, large deck, 300 ft. deep lot, garden area, \$59,900.

REALTORS

Kathy Frisinger 475-2621

Bob Koch 426-4754

Roy Knight 475-9230

Jack Wellnitz 475-7373

Herman Koehn 475-2613 x131f

PIERSON & RIEMENSCHNEIDER INC.

115 South Street 475-9101 (Office)

475-2064 eves.

475-1469 eves.

CHELSEA — A super cute home located in the Village within walking distance to stores, schools and churches. 2 BR maintenance free exterior, nice deep lot, new carpet, insulation and alum. siding. \$37,500.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS — A Super Buy! 3 BR's, 2 baths, large family room, close to elem. school. Situated on 2 acres w/ lots of pine trees. \$76,900.

MANCHESTER — 2 BR remodeled home on a large lot, free standing fireplace, large garage w/ workshop. Home is located on North edge of town. A very good buy at \$42,000.

CHELSEA — Handy man with a hammer? This home on a large lot is just for you! Lots of mature trees for that swing you've always wanted. 3 BR's, full basement. Much potential. \$39,900.

HALF MOON LAKE — Chelsea schools. Year 'round home with 3 BR's, 2 1/2 car attached garage, large rear deck, stone fireplace, spacious country kitchen are just a few of the features of this lovely home. Property backs up to state land. A super fantastic buy at \$59,900.

HALF MOON LAKE FRONTAGE — This 2-BR home is completely furnished and ready for you! Dishwasher, stove and refrig. in a bright cheery kitchen and lots more extra features. On the Chain-of-Lakes. \$69,900 and good terms.

GRASS LAKE — A perfect starter or retirement home. 3 BR's, large living room, screened porch, 2-car garage on 1 acre in the Village. \$48,900.

HAVE YOUNG CHILDREN? Well-maintained home near elementary is right for you! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Recreation room with bar in basement. Beautiful solarium. Nicely landscaped yard. \$78,900.

FOR THE ANTIQUE LOVER! Your nic-nacs will look great in this 100-year-old home with restored oak woodwork. Loaded glass doors to sun room, 2-story barn, on double lot. Village of Chelsea. \$66,900.

ENJOY FALL in this 2-bedroom home just east of Chelsea. Perfect for the entertaining couple! Well-maintained home on 1.5-plus acres. Paved driveway. Chelsea schools. Very nice! \$74,850.

WOODED LOT will allow you to appreciate the colors of fall right from your own backyard! Close to junior high and high school. Walkout level, 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. \$139,900.

ON 5 ACRES in area of executive homes. Very secluded. Energy efficient. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Gourmet kitchen—Super for entertaining. Chelsea schools. \$129,000.

JUST \$59,000! Great starter home in the country at a price you can afford! Mint condition. Lovely decorating. 3 bedrooms. Grass Lake schools.

THORNTON 475-9193

Darla Bohlender 475-1478

Steve Fasules 475-7511

Norma Eardley 475-8132

George Knickerbocker 475-2646

Helen Lancaster 475-1198

Lang Ramsay 475-8133 141f

Real Estate 5

McKERNAN REALTY, INC.

475-8424, Chelsea office

20179 McKernan Rd. (517) 522-4739

Grass Lake office 300 E. Michigan Ave. RESIDENTIAL - FARMS - COMMERCIAL

Animals, Pets 6

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT, or to make an appointment with The Humane Society of Huron Valley Spay and Neuter Clinic please phone (313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

KITTENS — Free, lovable, all colors. 475-2886.

Lost & Found 7

FOR LOST OR FOUND PETS — Phone The Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5585 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through Saturday; closed holidays. 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. x381f

FOUND — Small dog, Pomeranian, cream-colored, on Farnsworth Rd. 475-7679.

FOUND — Set of keys at garage sale. 475-1284.

Help Wanted 8

HELP WANTED — Waiters, full-time. See manager mornings or after 2 p.m. Country Restaurant, Dexter. 21f

LIKE TO COOK? — We need a mature person to provide after-school child care and to prepare evening meal, beginning at 5 p.m. daily. M-F. 12-15 hours per week in our Chelsea home. Pays \$5 per hour. Call 475-8517 after 6 p.m.

WANTED — Before school child care in North school/Lanebrook area. For approx. 1 hour each school day. Call 475-8517 after 6 p.m.

WANTED — Person with brush hog to clear approximately 9 acres. Boyce Rd. Reasonably please. 498-2800. -14

JOIN OUR TEAM

Of health care professionals in a pleasant village setting, Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home has immediate openings for part-time and/or relief nurses on the day shift. Enjoy the experience of working in a church-sponsored home and expand your horizons. For further information call the nursing office (313) 475-8633 or apply in person at the Methodist Home, Chelsea. x15-2

Babysitter 9

WANT LOVING CARE? For your little one, age 6 wks to 10 years. Want lots of playmates too. Bring them to Angel Day Care. Call 475-1438. Ask for Linda. -45

BABYSITTING DONE — In my Chelsea village home. Big yard to play in. Have playmates. Any age welcome. Full or part-time. Call anytime. 475-3215. -14-3

NEEDED — Someone to watch my 10-year-old boy. Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, 3 hours after school. Prefer along bus route 33 (Sylvan township). 475-3424. -13

RELIABLE SITTING — Wanted in my home. References please. 475-7122. -14-2

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER — Loving mother of two, will take care of infants and up. Part-time welcome, references available. 475-7350. -15-2

For Rent 11

ROOMS by day, week or month. Excellent for the single man or retiree. Sylvan Hotel, Chelsea. Ph. 475-2911. x311f

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact John Wellnitz, phone 475-1518. x311f

CAR RENTAL by the day, week-end, week or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Lyle Chriswell at Palmer Motor Sales. 475-1301. 251f

FOR RENT — Office or commercial space. 920 sq. ft. ready in about 4 weeks. Will customize. Main St., second floor in Chelsea. Front and rear entries. Ample parking. Call Jack Merkel. 475-8621. 121f

FURNISHED LAKEFRONT — Near Chelsea, 3 bedrooms, Sept. to May. \$400/month. 956-0566. 11f

PRIVACY WITH CHARACTER — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,800 sq. ft. Hardwood floors, natural oak woodwork. Woods adjacent. 3780 Scio Church Rd., Ann Arbor. 2/10 of a mile west of Wagner Rd. Ann Arbor schools. \$68,000. Vicky Oltersdorf. 665-0300. eves. 475-8807. x121f

IN CHELSEA — Large upstairs apartment suitable for married couple. Ph. 475-2080. -14-2

AVAILABLE SEPT. 7-JUNE 15, 1984 — Beautiful 2-bedroom, full bath, furnished or unfurnished right on picturesque Clear Lake just 8 miles west of Chelsea. \$250 per month plus utilities and \$250 security deposit required. No pets allowed. Call Pat or Jerry at 475-2378 or 475-3227. x14-2

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT — \$275 includes utilities. 475-9840. -15-2

WANTED — House-sitter, from November thru March. Rent free, you pay utilities. References and security deposit required. Married couple preferred. Ph. 475-7295. -14

COTTAGE — Sept. through May, Sugar Loaf Lake. Couple preferred \$185 per month. Furnished. Ph. 1-419-893-3125. x14

1-BEDROOM — Plus den, lake-front apartment. \$275 utilities included. 428-7993. x14

LAKEFRONT HOME — Furnished, suitable for one or two persons, available now thru June. \$250 month plus utilities. Call 475-8333. x14

NICE 4-BEDROOM HOUSE — To share with owner in Stockbridge. \$195 month, utilities included. (517) 851-8060. x15-2

Garage Sale 4b

HILLTOP, INC.

TRADING POST & SECOND-HAND STORE.

8316 Werkner Rd., Ph. 475-2573

Hours: MONDAY THRU SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Now accepting good, clean consignments.

Garage Sale 4b

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Garage Sale — 16700 Roe Rd., Sat., Sept. 10, Sun., Sept. 11, 9 a.m. until 7. Old school bell, antique bed, etc. -14

Garage Sale — Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 8-9, 9-5 p.m. Come see. Lots of good stuff. 19705 Old US-12 W. -14

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YARD SALE — 18790 N. M-52, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9-10. Baby clothes, etc. -14f

Flea Market — Oct. 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dexter, Legion. Dealers invited. Ph. 426-4969. -14

Antiques 4c

WANTED — Fostoria sherbet glasses with Heather design. Ph. Helen M. 475-1371 or 662-0524. -14f

Real Estate 5

Real Estate One 995-1616

For more information days or eves., Contact NELLY COBB - Realtor 475-7236

YOUR OWN SWISS CHALET — Situated on 20 acres with over 5,000 pines. Possibility for Christmas Tree Farm.

CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY — Completely renovated duplex in village.

LIKE GREENFIELD VILLAGE? You'll love this restored centennial home in Chelsea. Walking distance to schools and shopping, assumable mortgage. \$58,000.

BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME on 12,00 sq. ft. of living area. Hot water heat, underground utilities, lovely custom fireplace and much more.

UNIQUE 3-BEDROOM, 3-bath cedar and brick "chalet" situated on one fenced acre. Hot water heat and 2 fireplaces. Seller is offering 11% land contract.

VERY COMFORTABLE 3-bedroom with new furnace for hot water heat, all new electrical, hardwood floors, new pump and drainfield. Located near Sugar Loaf Lake on one plus acres.

POSSIBLE INCOME PROPERTY! A small investment could turn this spacious, clean and comfortable home into a money-making duplex. Good assumable under lying mortgage.

PARTIALLY EARTH SHELTERED brick ranch with heat pump for efficient heating and cooling. Nicely decorated in earth tone with fireplace and two full baths. Excellent access to I-94.

DEXTER SCHOOLS — Custom built 3-bedroom ranch on 5 wooded acres. Seller will consider offer with closing as far ahead as six months.

BOYCE ROAD — Very nice 3-bedroom ranch on approximately 3 acres. Open floor plan. Fantastic view of countryside from all directions.

COMFORTABLE 3-bedroom just inside Manchester village limits. Picturesque home on large corner lot. Some hardwood floors and natural woodwork, full basement. Priced right at \$51,500.

CHOICE BUILDING SITES also available — with very good terms. 141f

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 7 miles north of Chelsea. 20.78 acres vacant 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

Garage Sale 4b

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COMFORTABLE 3-bedroom just inside Manchester village limits. Picturesque home on large corner lot. Some hardwood floors and natural woodwork, full basement. Priced right at \$51,500.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER — 7 miles north of Chelsea. 20.78 acres vacant 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

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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, 7¢ per word.

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

The Chelsea Standard

Phone (313) 475-1371

Subscribe to The Chelsea Standard!

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.

Misc. Notices 12

TERIMA — Is an asset to me. 14

Bus. Services 13

General

PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134. x21f

WILLIE'S

SMALL ENGINE

REPAIR

Lawnmowers Repaired Reasonable Labor Rates

475-7857

x441f

WANTED — Sheet metal work, reasonable prices. All types of fabrications and installation. License word, 30 years experience. Ph. 769-2894. 241f

WORD PROCESSING

Computerized typing for resumes, cover letters, multiple mailings, mailing labels, post card reminders

475-2054

x15-4

Carpentry/Construction

BRICK MASON — Brick and block work. Fireplaces, chimney repair. Buck pointing and stone work. Dennis Garen. Ph. 475-2584. 481f

D. R. ANDARIESE

Building & Remodeling

ROUGH & TRIM SERVICE
KITCHENS REMODELED
BASEMENTS FINISHED
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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
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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,
ciment, Jim Hughes, 475-2079 or
475-2582. x17-9

Broughton

Modernization Co.

Siding - Roofing
Windows & Doors
Additions - Wood Decks
GARAGES

Free Estimates

475-1626

30-18

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get quick results!

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& REAL ESTATE LOANS

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National Agency Co.

Bus. Services 13

Excavating

SAND GRAVEL

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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

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Lawn Maintenance
Complete Landscaping
Sand - Gravel - Topsoil
Sprinkler systems

GREENHILLS

LANDSCAPING

475-7637

x401f

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 insula-
tion. 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

PAINTING

INSIDE AND OUT

Low prices, quality work.
Thorough preparation and clean-up.
Free estimate.

475-2875

17

Tutoring/Instruction

TUTORING — Certified secondary
English, social science. Learn study
skills. Call 475-3347 after 6. x15-4

14-3

Please Notify Us of

Any Change in Address

WANTED

STANDING

TIMBER

Cash Paid in Advance

Maple Rapids

Lumber Mill, Inc.

Ph. (517) 676-1329

30-18

Bus. Opportunity 15

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear

Infant-Preteen, Ladies Apparel,
Combination, accessories or Large
Size Store, National brands: Jor-
dache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt,
Izod, Gunne Sax, Esprit, Britania,
Calvin Klein, Ocean Pacific, Evan
Picone, Hobberdasher, Healthtex,
300 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900, inven-
tory, airfare, training, fixtures,
grand opening, etc. Call Mr. Loughlin
at (612) 888-6555. x14

Card of Thanks

THANK YOU

Thank you God for blessing Fr.
Philip Dupuis with another year.
Shower your graces upon him as
he fulfills his life as your priestly
son and servant. Jesus and Mary,
lighten his heart and every step
as you walk with Fr. Dupuis
through a new year until Sept. 9th
next year, when we shall thank
you again. Happy Birthday Fr.
Philip.

A Child of Mary.

THANK YOU

A big thank you to my many
friends who were so kind to me
since I have been laid up at home
after surgery. A special thank
you also to the nurses and other
personnel at the Chelsea
Hospital. You are all super.
Davis Blanchard.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank my
children, friends, relatives, and
Dana employees, and Betty
Quigg who catered the dinner,
and to the "Citations Variety
Band," who gave entertainment
at my retirement party. A Sur-
prise Retirement Party at that!
It was a very nice and enjoyable
party for me, and a nice start to
the future for me as I retire on
Sept. 1, 1983 with 37 years of ser-
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Owen P. Cavender.

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Legal Notices 18

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made by AYESHA NADIRAH SHED, formerly known as FRANKIE J. SHEDS of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Mortgagee, Michigan National Bank-Ann Arbor, a National Banking Association, Mortgagee, dated the 9th day of February, 1981, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of March, 1981, in Liber 1783 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 564, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of One Thousand One Hundred Twenty Two and 99/100 Dollars (\$1,122.99); 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 15th day of September, 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 westerly entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with interest thereon at Seventeen per cent (17%) per annum and all legal fees, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel I
Lot 18, Colonial Village, as recorded in Liber 17, Pages 16 and 17, Washtenaw County Records.

Parcel II
A part of Lot 17, Colonial Village, as recorded in Liber 17 of Plats, pages 16 and 17, Washtenaw County Records, said part being more particularly described as: Beginning at the NW corner of said Lot 17; thence 27'ly along the N line of said Lot 17, a distance 70 feet; thence S to the S line of said Lot 17 to a point 70 feet from the SW corner of said Lot 17; thence W to the SW corner of said Lot 17; thence N to the place of beginning.

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

Dated at Clawson, Michigan, August 24, 1983.

Michigan National Bank-Ann Arbor
Ann Arbor, MI
Mortgagee
Kurt R. Vilders, Esquire
1400 W. Fourteen Mile Road
Clawson, Michigan 48017
Attorney for Mortgagee
Aug 24-31-Sept 7-14-21

LEGAL NOTICE
In compliance with Section 105(a) of the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), the Employment and Training Programs of Washtenaw and Livingston Counties have available the 1984 JTPA Plan for public review and comment.

Complete and summarized copies of the JTPA Plan are available for public inspection Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., from August 31, 1983 through September 14, 1983, at:

Washtenaw County Employment and Training Program, 120 E. Catherine, Main Floor, Ann Arbor, MI 48107, 313/994-1640.

Complete and summarized copies of the JTPA Plan are also available for public inspection, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., from August 31, 1983 through September 14, 1983, at:

Livingston County Employment and Training Program, 800 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843, 517/546-7450.

Comments of disapproval or modification of the Plan may be submitted to the Governor on or before Wednesday, September 14, 1983.

Legal Notices 18

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw
In the matter of the estate of MARVIN E. SACHER, deceased, of: 8720 Dexter Town Hall Road, Pinckney, Michigan 48169. Social Security No. 315-20-1237. Date of Death: August 9, 1983.

File No. 78979
CLAIMS NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of MARVIN E. SACHER, deceased, 8720 Dexter Town Hall Road, Pinckney, Michigan 48169, Social Security Number 315-20-1237, are notified that all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the independent personal representative, and the heirs and devisees of the decedent, unless within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, the claim is presented to the following independent personal representative at the following address:

JOHN SACHER
349 Media Station Road
Apartment C-303
Media, Pennsylvania 19063

Dated: September 1, 1983

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT
Attorneys for the Estate
By: PETER C. FLINTOFT (P-13531)
119 South Main Street
Post Office Box 187
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
Phone: (313) 475-6671

Lyndon Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting
Aug. 16, 1983
Meeting called to order. Minutes approved.
Moved and carried to turn over Niche zoning violation to our attorney.
Moved and carried to notify Mr. Altwater of zoning violation.
Moved and carried to have Zoning Inspector check out zoning violation complaint on Roepke Road.
Moved and carried to work towards amending Zoning Ordinance to include pistol range in General Industrial District under a conditional use permit, if Village is willing to apply for a Conditional Use Permit.
Moved and carried to have Norm Colvia install furnace at Town Hall.
Moved and carried to table Proposed Dilapidated Building Ordinance and Proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment P-5 District until next month.
Cassidy Lake Council Meeting, Planning Commission, Treasurer's and Sheriff's reports given.
Moved and carried to pay constable \$225.00.
Moved and carried to discontinue charging for landfill stickers.
Moved and carried to send Board Members to MTA District meeting.
Moved and carried to pay bills totaling \$8,490.48 from General Fund and \$3,446.01 from Federal Revenue Sharing Fund.
Norm and Wilma Kaiser presented Farmland Agreement to Board.
Moved and carried to adjourn.
Linda L. Wade,
Lyndon Township Clerk.



MICHELE GUENTHER displays the trophy she won in the junior poultry exhibition at the Chelsea Community Fair. Holding one of Michele's ducks is Mickey O'Neil, superintendent of poultry at the fair.



CHELSEA SENIOR CITIZENS entered this their famed kitchen band. float in the Adult Division, featuring members of

Popcorn is an American Indian invention.

In 1921 and 1922, "Man-O-War", the legendary race-horse, won 20 of 21 starts!

Out of shoe polish? Rub your leather shoes with the inside of a fresh banana peel and wipe with a woolen cloth.

Wedding, Stationery

See Us For
McPherson's BRIDE & GROOM
Wedding Stationery
INVITATIONS
ACCESSORIES
NAPKINS
RECEPTION ITEMS
ATTENDANT'S GIFTS

Trained Consultants
You May Check Out Books

The Chelsea Standard

**NOTICE OF
REGULAR MEETING
and
PUBLIC HEARING
of the
DEXTER TOWNSHIP
ZONING BOARD**

**to be held
Monday, September 19, 1983**

7:30 p.m.
Dexter Township Hall
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

AGENDA

1. Consider the application for Conditional Use Permit from Laura Kustra and Carolyn Doll to provide entertainment (in the form of 4-6 video games) in conjunction with the Log Cabin Restaurant located at 9280 McGregor Road, Portage Lake.
2. Consider amending Sec. 2.02 and 4.20 E(3) of the Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance to provide for FARM MARKETS.
3. Discuss possibilities of amending the Zoning Ordinance so that Conditional Use Permits previously issued without conditions of periodic review (all prior to 1973) might be reviewed or altered.

**DEXTER TOWNSHIP
ZONING BOARD**

Thomas F. Ehman, Chairman - 426-4155

George Custer was the youngest American ever to make rank of General in the American army—he achieved that by age 23.

A typical hippopotamus can run faster than an average man.

**WASHTENAW
LEGAL CENTER, P.C.**
OF ANDREW FANTA

COMPARE OUR PRICES:

WILLS.....	from \$35
DIVORCE.....	from \$195
OUIL/DUIL.....	from \$195
MESC. APPEALS.....	\$195
BANKRUPTCY.....	from \$235

Other Services Similarly Priced

434-3800

**DRAINS and SEWERS
CLEANED ELECTRICALLY**

PROMPT SERVICE

**FLOOR DRAINS
MAIN LINES
STORM SEWERS**

**SEPTIC TANKS—Cleaned, Installed, Repaired
DRAINFIELD & OTHER EXCAVATING**

• RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL

BOLLINGER SANITATION SERVICE
PHONE (313) 475-2097

**BECKER
MEMORIALS**

6033 Jackson Road
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

**Volunteers Are Sought
To Teach Illiterate**

Persons interested in volunteering to teach the illiterate or functionally illiterate in Washtenaw County to read and write should register now for a five-course fall workshop while spaces are still available.

Workshop sessions will be held from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. on Sept. 15, 22, and 29, and on Oct. 6 and 13, at the Ann Arbor Public Library (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. Parking is available.

The deadline for required pre-registration for the workshop, which is being co-sponsored by the Literacy Council of Washtenaw County and Friends of the Ann Arbor Public Library, is Sept. 12.

The registration fee of \$10 for prospective volunteer tutors and \$20 for non-tutors should be sent to Jane Costible, Literacy Council treasurer, 803 Barton Dr., Ann Arbor 48105, by the pre-registration deadline. Further information may be obtained by calling 971-6273, 482-5715, or 682-2885.

Volunteer tutors who wish to take the workshop as a refresher course may do so without charge except for new printed materials, if any, that may be used in the course.

Pat Frey, certified supervising tutor trainer of the Laubach method, will be the workshop instructor. During the past year 75 volunteers who previously took the course spent 3,388 hours teaching illiterate persons in the county to read and write.

Americans are real winners when it comes to inflation, lately. As measured by the Consumer Price Index, it was only 3.9 percent for 1982.

**Attention Lyndon
Township Residents**

Resumes are being accepted to fill position of Treasurer on the Township Board. If interested, please send resume to: Linda Wade, 11995 Roepke Road, Gregory, Michigan 48137. Deadline for resumes is September 19, 1983.

Lyndon Township
Linda L. Wade, Clerk

**NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**

The Lima Township Zoning Board of Appeals shall hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, September 15, 1983, at 8:00 P.M. at the Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, Dexter, to hear the request of Edwin J. Coy, 8825 Trinkle Road, Dexter, for a variance from the Zoning Ordinance with respect to the storage and use of a certain mobile home on his property.

Documents may be reviewed at the Office of the Township Clerk, 10411 Dexter-Chelsea Road, Dexter, during regular business hours.

**LIMA TOWNSHIP
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**
Harold Trinkle, Chairman

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
TO CHANGE ITS SOUTHWESTERLY BOUNDARY**

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE PETITION OF THE
VILLAGE OF CHELSEA TO THE WASHTENAW COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR THE ALTERATION
OF THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA.**

Notice is hereby given that a Petition will be presented to the Board of Commissioners for Washtenaw County, Michigan on September 7, 1983 at 7:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as Petitioner can be heard, at the Board Room of the Washtenaw County Administration Building, corner of Catherine and North Main Streets, Ann Arbor, Michigan, said Petition requesting that the southwesterly boundary of the Village of Chelsea be altered to remove the premises described as follows:

Commencing at the Center of Section 13, T2S, R3E, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence North 313 feet in the North and South 1/4 Line for a PLACE OF BEGINNING; thence North 148 feet; thence West 264 feet; thence South 148 feet; thence East 264 feet to the Place of Beginning, being a part of the East 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4, Section 13, T2S, R3E, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

(Lands owned by Donald R. Knoll and Alice M. Knoll, husband and wife, located on the west side of Old-Manchester Road south of the Chelsea Fairgrounds.)

which are presently a part of the Village of Chelsea, and would be returned to the Township of Sylvan, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

That said Petition was made pursuant to Resolution of the Village of Chelsea adopted at a regular meeting held on the 5th day of July, 1983.

All parties interested may appear at the aforesaid time before the Board of Commissioners and be heard concerning said Petition, and the proposed alteration of the boundary of the Village of Chelsea.

Dated: July 5, 1983.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
Evelyn Rosentrater, Clerk

Church Services

Lutheran—
ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
12501 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

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

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Sept. 7—
7:30 p.m.—Worship service.
8:30 p.m.—Adult Bible Fellowship discussion leader.
Sunday, Sept. 11—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 11—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5756 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosten, pastor
878-5977 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
13861 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.
6:00 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
Fall and Winter Schedule—
Every Saturday—
9:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Confessions.
6:00 p.m.—Mass.
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
12:00 Noon—Mass.

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.

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, Sept. 7—
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Youth Sponsors, Junior and Senior High.
Thursday, Sept. 8—
7:30 p.m.—Spiritual Life Dept.
Sunday, Sept. 11—
9:00 a.m.—Church school, Rally Day program. Confirmation parents and classes.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
Noon—Chancel Choir picnic, Lancaster's Lake home.
Thursday, Sept. 13—
7:30 a.m.—Chelsea Ministerial Fellowship, Chelsea Community Hospital.
1:30 p.m.—Women's Fellowship.
7:30 p.m.—Christian Education Dept.

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

CONGREGATIONAL
The Rev. Kenyon Edwards, Interim Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Worship and Sunday school.
Nursery provided for pre-schoolers only.
Weekly activities as scheduled in Sunday bulletin.

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

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Every Sunday—
10:00 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—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. Bible study and prayer.

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

IMMANUEL BIBLE
145 E. Summit St.
The Rev. John A. McLean, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

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

MT. HOPE BIBLE
12864 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. R. H. Bradow, 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 Enslin, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting.
Youth choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service.
(Nursery available.) All services inter-preted for the deaf.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.) Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

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

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

Church of the Nazarene—
SOUTHWEST
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
14555 Holmes Rd. (M-106)
The Rev. Frank 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
The Rev. Dale B. Ward, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
Aug. 15-19—
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—
9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. David Turan, Pastor
Inspiration Line: 475-1852.
Wednesday, Sept. 7—
12:00 Noon—Mature Minglers pot-luck luncheon in the Educational Building.
4:00 p.m.—Church staff meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Thursday, Sept. 8—
7:00—Church school curriculum preview.
Friday, Sept. 9—
1:00 p.m.—Residential Committee of the Division of Outdoor Education, in the Literal Room.
Saturday, Sept. 10—
6:00 p.m.—Wedding of Ron Ballet and Eve Polich.
Sunday, Sept. 11—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service. Crib nursery.

10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Crib nursery for children up to the age of two; church school classes for all pre-schoolers.
Rally Day—All church school classes begin.
10:30 a.m.—Glory Choir (kindergarten-2nd grade) leave to go to the Education Building.
11:00 a.m.—Church school classes begin for all ages.
12:00 Noon—Church school classes dismissed. Choir meeting, Junior High and High School Vocal and Bell Choirs.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

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 Wexner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Sept. 7—
6:00 p.m.—Teens Kick-off. Flag football, pizza, film, "Football Fever."
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
Saturday, Sept. 10—
4:00-6:00 p.m.—First Annual Chelsea Hospital. 9:30 a.m.—Pastor's Cabinet and official board.
Sunday, Sept. 11—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.—Mature ministry.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Monday, Sept. 12—
7:30 p.m.—Tri-W.
Wednesday, Sept. 14—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
7:00 p.m.—CYC "Get in Step." Junior, Senior Teens, Adults.

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.

State Police Personnel To Focus on Safe Farm Crop Transport

The movement of agricultural products will be closely monitored this fall by the Motor Carrier Division of the State Police Department. According to Captain James Daust, commanding officer of the division, the additional hours of darkness and wet weather that often coincides with the harvest season have the potential to create traffic hazards.

"Safety of the motoring public is our primary concern. Movement of trucks with heavy loads during hours of darkness or under limited visibility conditions presents a potential hazard. We are concerned and will be checking equipment, especially brakes and lights," Daust said.

"Our officers will also be checking for trucks which are overloaded. Loads must be secured. Enforcement action will be taken if an unsafe condition exists," he warned.



VILLAGE PRESIDENT JACK MERKEL and five members of the village council rode in the back of a pick-up truck during the Chelsea Community Fair parade last Saturday afternoon.



WINS RIBBONS—Kori White of Chelsea shows the style that brought her several blue ribbons in the baton twirling championships of the Michigan State Fair on Aug. 28. The six-year-old former Miss Majorette of Michigan was one of more than 100 contestants competing in the baton events. Kori is a first grader at South Elementary school in Chelsea.

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

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

GREGORY BAPTIST
The Rev. David Brinkman, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Young people.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

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

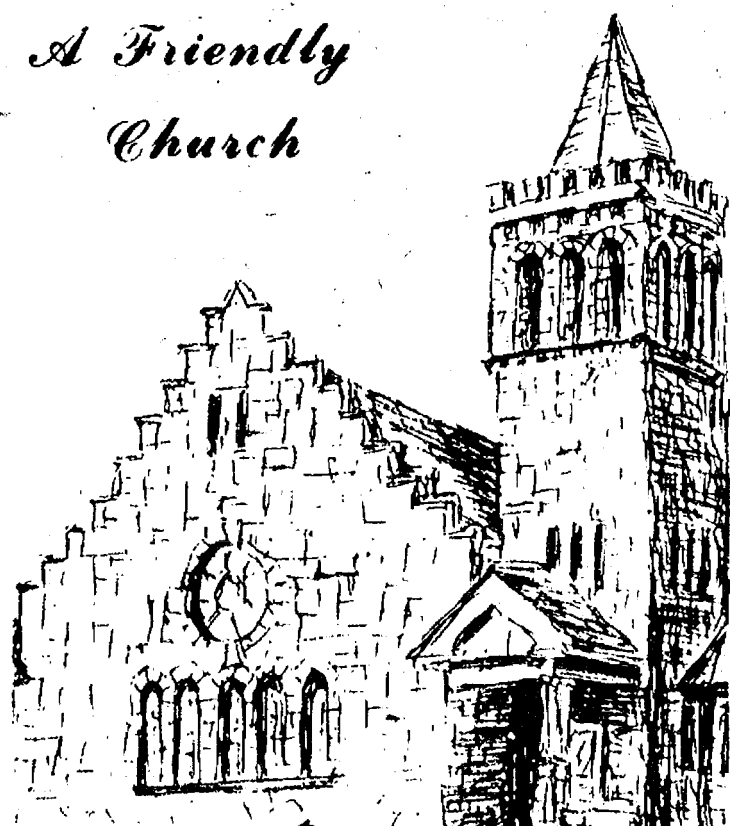
CHELSEA UNITED METHODIST RETIREMENT HOME

Accepting applications for immediate occupancy in the residential area. No entry fee.

For Details Contact

MRS. CATHERINE DURKIN, Administrator
for appointment. Ph. 475-8633.

A Friendly Church



Active Christian fellowship in church-school, worship, music and caring.

WORSHIP SCHEDULE:

Service's 9:00 and 10:00 am.
Church School for all ages.

For complete schedule call
the church office at 475-8119

First United Methodist Church

128 Park Street
Chelsea

Dr. David W. Turan, Pastor



"THE EARTH IS BUT ONE COUNTRY AND MANKIND IT'S CITIZENS"

Baha'u'llah

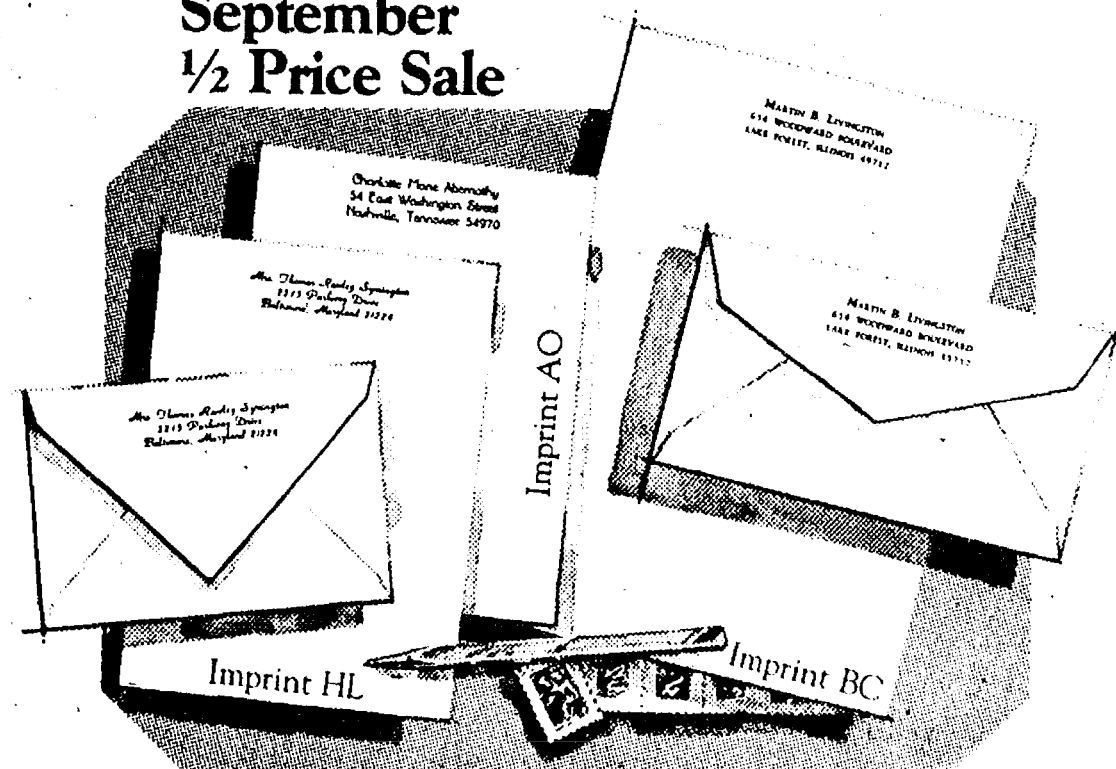
BAHA'IS BELIEVE IN . . .

One God.
The oneness of mankind.
Independent investigation of truth.
The common foundation of all religions.
The essential harmony of science and religion.
Equality of men and women.
Elimination of prejudice of all kinds.
Universal compulsory education.
A spiritual solution of the economic problem.
A universal auxiliary language.
Universal peace upheld by a world government.

For more information
Call: 498-3273 or
475-2718

The Chelsea Standard

September
1/2 Price Sale



Rytex Antique Vellum Stationery

\$9.95
regularly \$20

The subtle laidmark pattern in this handsome paper dates back to the beginning of papermaking when handmade sheets were placed on latticed racks to dry in the sun. Today Antique Vellum still bears this handworked touch, refined for use with modern pen or typewriter. Select from luxury shades of white, pale blue or soft grey paper in princess (5 3/4") or monarch (7 1/4 x

10 7/8") sizes. Choice of imprints shown (HL, AO, BC) in deep blue or dark grey ink. Gift boxed. 100 princess sheets and 100 envelopes or, 80 monarch sheets and 80 envelopes.

Suggestion: 50 extra, unprinted sheets for second pages... \$3.00 with order.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD
300 N. Main, Chelsea, Mich. 48118

Please send _____ boxes ANTIQUE VELLUM on sale at \$9.95 a box.
Include ☐ (check) 50 extra, unprinted sheets for \$3.00

Imprint Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Check paper choice, imprint style and ink color

Princess size: ☐ White (3500) ☐ Blue (3550) ☐ Grey (3560)

Monarch size: ☐ White (3600) ☐ Blue (3650) ☐ Grey (3660)

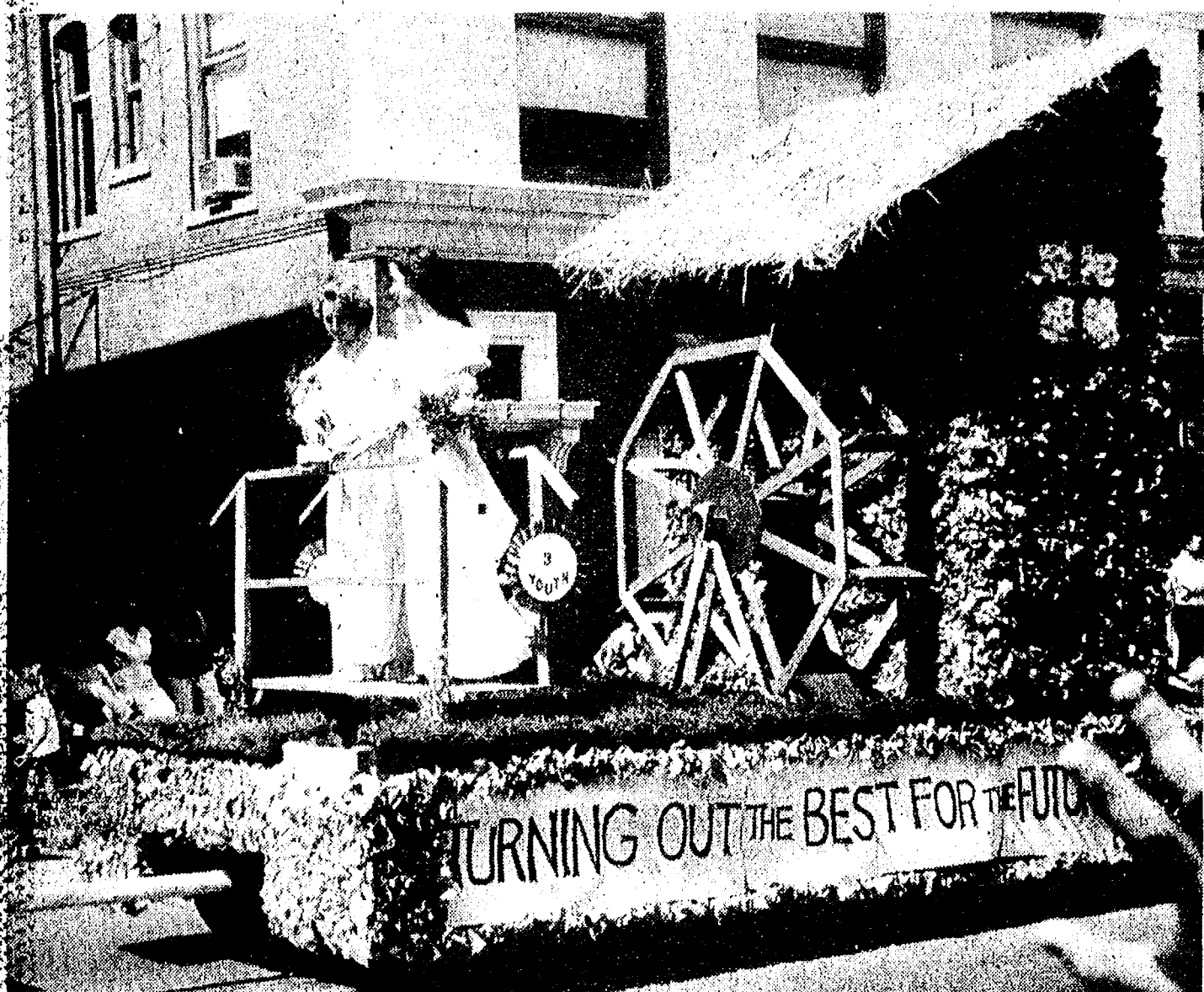
Imprint style: ☐ (HL) ☐ (AO) ☐ (BC) Ink color: ☐ Blue ☐ Grey

Please add Michigan sales tax.

FAIR FLOATS ON PARADE



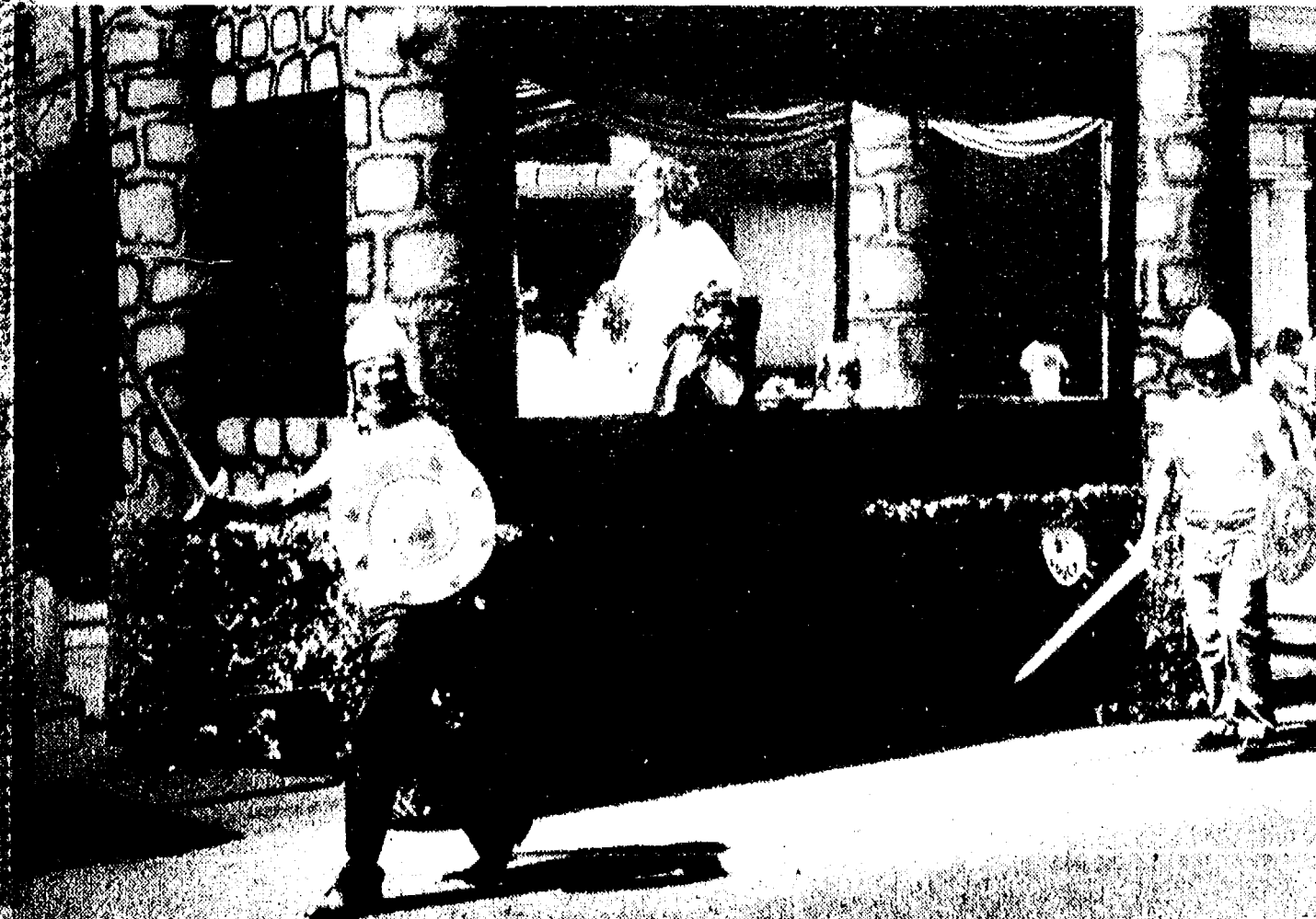
CHELSEA UNITED METHODIST RETIREMENT HOME produced the second place float in the adult division. Featured on the float were Home residents demonstrating old-time crafts of knitting and making apple butter.



CHS CLASS OF 1985 garnered a third-place award for their parade float entry complete with an old fashioned water wheel and grist mill and bearing the legend "Turning Out the Best for the Future."



TERRIFIC TAILORS 4-H Club claimed a fourth-place (Firemen's Award) in the Youth Division with this float. Reigning over the float is queen candidate Wendy Wolfgang.



KNIGHTS ON PARADE: This float in the Chelsea Community Fair parade was reminiscent of a scene from King Arthur's court, complete with castle and a lovely lady, Gayla Bauer.

Three-Wheel Race Set To Benefit Dimes March

The Washtenaw-Livingston Unit of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and the Ann Arbor News announces their fourth annual Big Three-Wheel Race.

The race will again be held at the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department parking lot on Saturday, Sept. 17, beginning at 8:45 a.m. with opening ceremonies. At 9 a.m. the races will begin with the two-year old racers and continuing with each age group consecutively.

The children will be racing in heats of five wheelers per heat on a 75-yard straight track. The five best in each age group will race for the grand prize—a brand new Big 3-Wheel. There are 4 grand prizes, one for each age. Every racer will receive a free official "Big Three Wheel Race" T-shirt, an appreciation certificate, a place ribbon, and coupons for drink and snacks (all donated by area businesses). There will also be special attractions such as clowns, the Sheriff's helicopter, the Pittsfield Township Fire Truck, etc.

A balloon lift release will take place between the 3- and 4-year-old races. For an unspecified donation, you can purchase a helium balloon and attach a tag with your child's name and address, then wait for a response from the finder. All proceeds from the race will be utilized for the continuing fight against birth defects.

From Chelsea, Scott and Jesse Hammett have already entered.

For more information call 761-6331. But hurry—registration is \$5 until Sept. 15, after Sept. 15, registration will be \$7. Registration forms are available at The Ann Arbor News, Newspaper Office, Sheriff's Department Office, March of Dimes Office, Wendy's Restaurants and various businesses throughout the county.

Plymouth Fall Festival Scheduled Sept. 10-11

The 12th annual Plymouth Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 10 from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 11 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Central Middle school on Church St., in Plymouth.

There is a \$1 donation requested for adults and a 50¢ donation requested for students and senior citizens. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Arts and crafts representing a wide variety of media are featured in the displays. Many painting techniques will be represented, including oils, water colors, acrylics and pen and ink. Some of the crafts to be displayed are stained glass, porcelain dolls, dried flowers, weaving, wood-working, needlework, and bell-making. Visitors to the show will be able to see demonstrations by some of the artists and craftsmen.

A special feature of the PCAC Show is the Student Art Booth where students in the Plymouth-Canton community display and sell their creations. Many of these articles are priced to suit the budgets of children attending the show.

New this year is the Public Hospitality Room where visitors to the show will be offered a cool drink, a chance to rest, and an opportunity to learn more about the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Among the artists exhibiting is Ben Bower of Chelsea.

In 1971 the Plymouth Community Arts Council decided to participate in the Plymouth Fall Festival by sponsoring an "Arts and Crafts Show." Its stated purposes were to give artisans a chance to display their talents and sell their work and to offer involvement for young people during the festival. The council also hoped to raise enough money to fund its general budget.

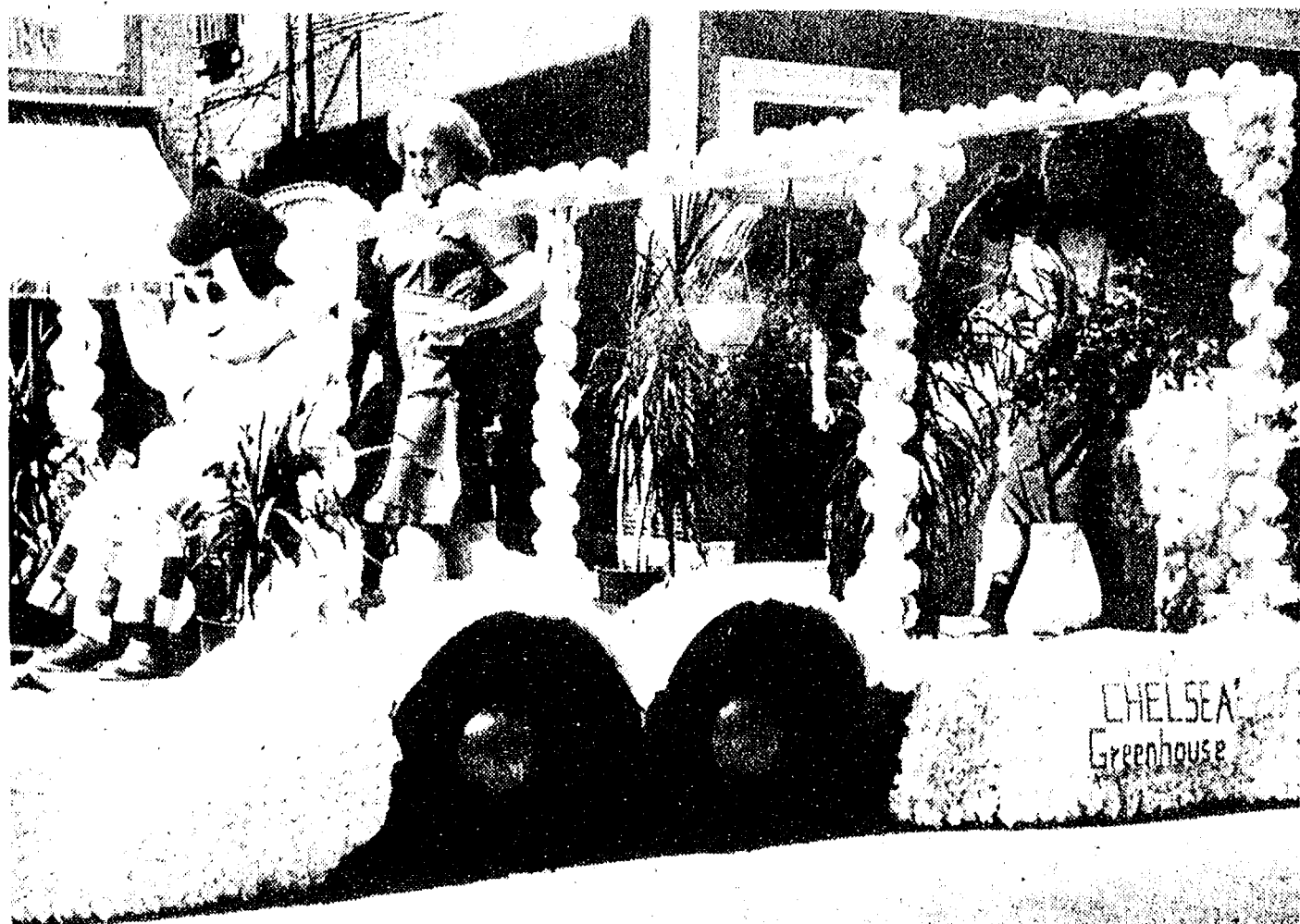
From that beginning the Plymouth Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show has grown to become the major fund-raiser for the PCAC, attracting thousands of visitors and buyers annually. Those artisans participating in the show are there by invitation only, having been selected by a committee that reviews the work of all applicants. The money raised by the show is used to further appreciation of the arts in the Plymouth-Canton community.



LADIES DAY PRIZE WINNERS: Bertilla Forner, left, and Rose Bracken were awarded beautiful flower arrangements in a contest for those with the most grandchildren. Mrs. Forner claims 18 great-grandchildren and Mrs. Bracken has 21 grandchildren.



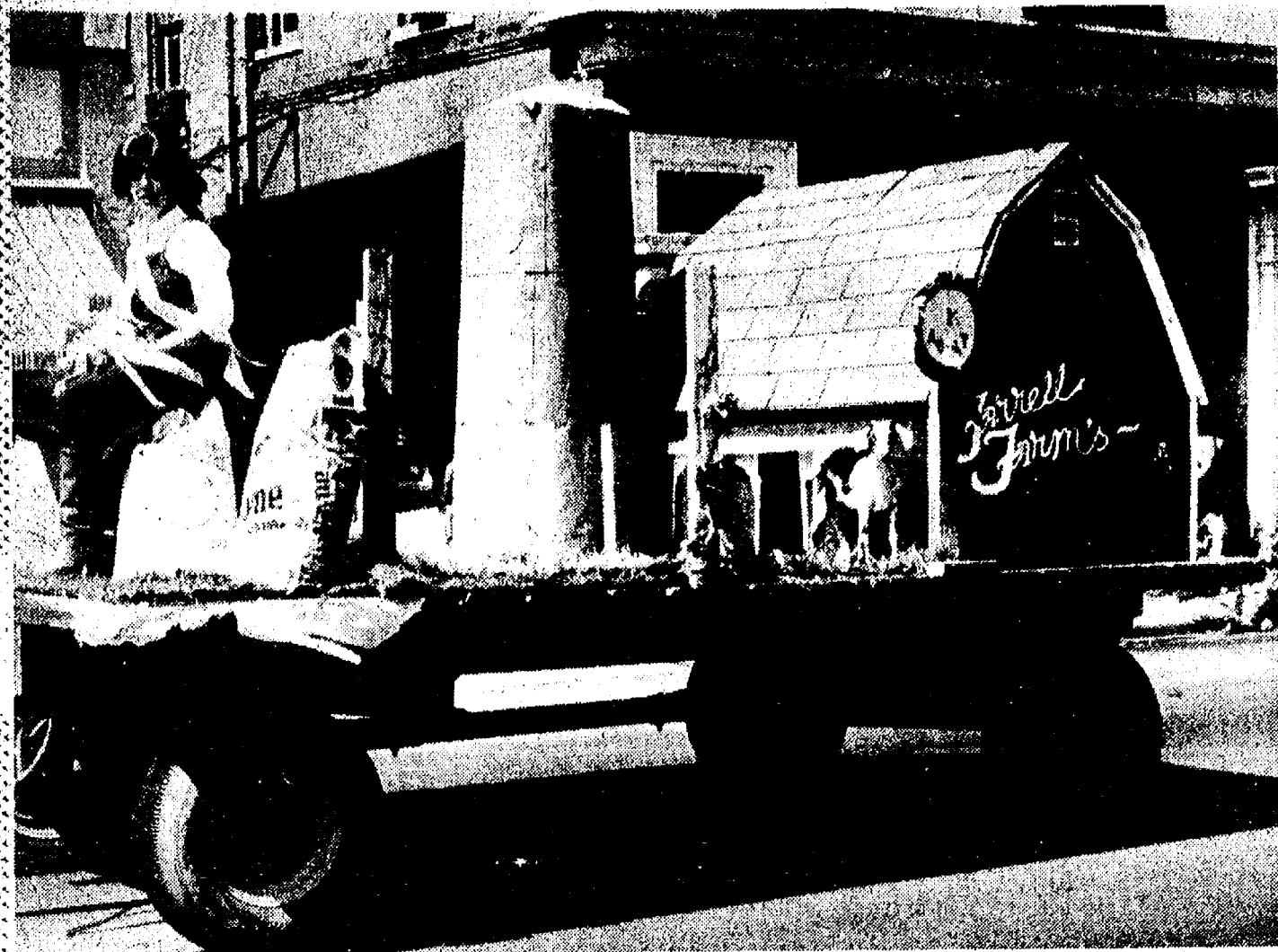
LUCINDA McCALLA reigned over the second-place youth division float entered by Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club.



CHELSEA BIG BOY RESTAURANT entered this flower laden float featuring none other than Big Boy himself.



CHS CLASS OF 1986 entered this float in the Youth Division. Presided over by queen candidate Joanne Brown, the float displayed the slogan "Follow the Yellow Brick Road."



FIRST PLACE FLOAT in the adult division was this one entered by Farrell Farms of Dexter. Fair queen contestant Cindy Farrell presided over the prize winner.



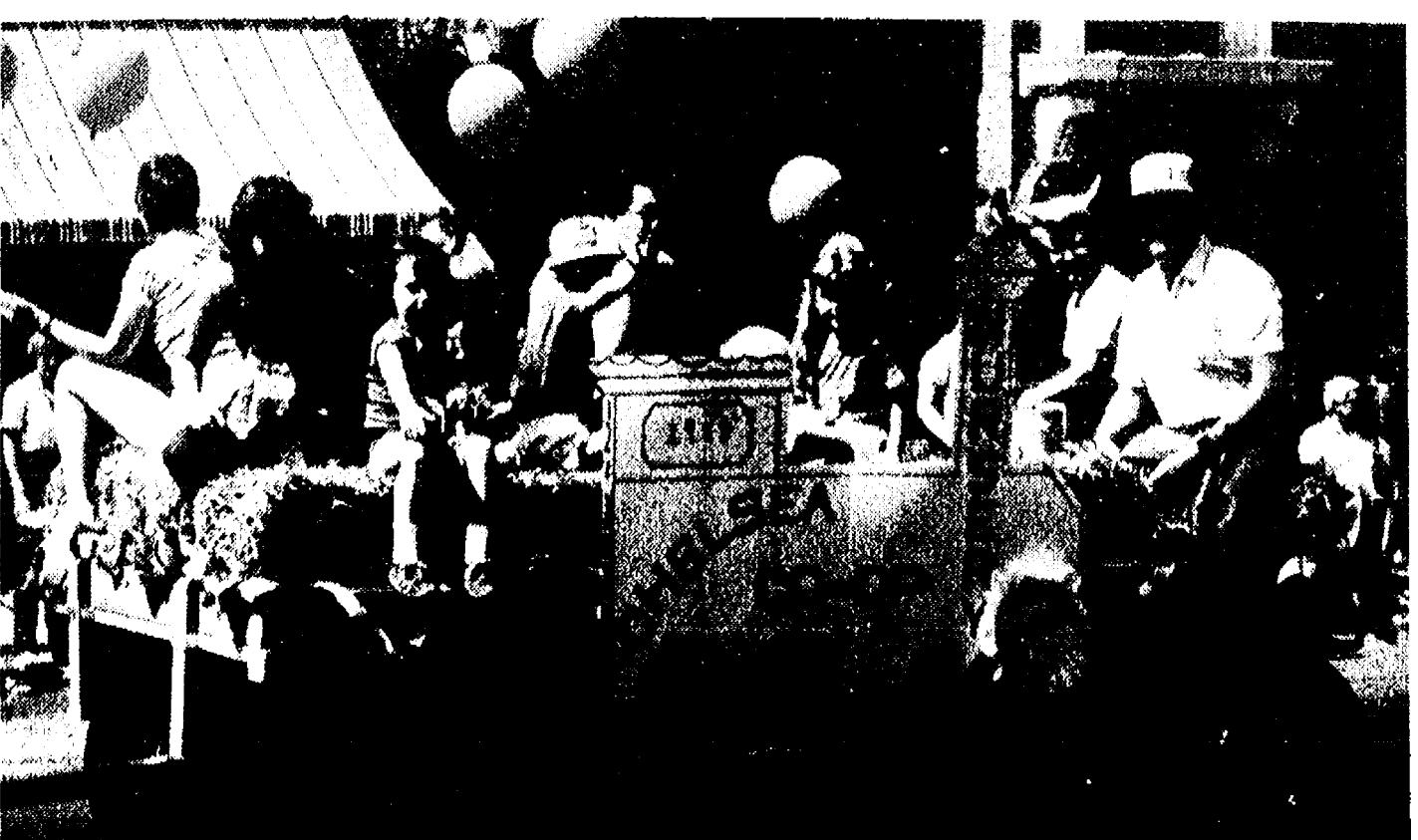
A PERFECT MINIATURE replica of Chelsea's historic clock tower highlighted this float on which Sandy Young, fair queen candidate of Chelsea McDonald's, rode.



VEGETABLE DISPLAY: A plastic tent housed the vegetable display at the fair this year for the first time. Betty Robbins (in front) was in charge of the display. The onlooker in background is not identified.



AMY DARWIN presided over the beautiful white swan float entered by the freshman class of Chelsea High school in the Youth Division of the Fair Parade.



CHELSEA CO-OP NURSERY school received the Firemen's Award, fourth place in the adult float division.

St. Joseph Family Festival Slated

A moon walk is just a small part of festivities planned for the fifth annual Dexter St. Joseph Church Family Festival. This amusement park type ride lets kids of all ages experience the bouncing sensation of walking on the moon. Other events scheduled include adult and children games, country store, flea market, cake walk, arts and crafts, raffles, and plenty of good food and beverages.

The festival starts Saturday, Sept. 10 at 11 a.m. with a chicken broil. This meal will fit in nicely with the U. of M. football game, a broiled half chicken will be

available both prior and immediately following the game.

The festival activities will continue Sunday, Sept. 11 featuring a beef dinner starting at noon. A continental breakfast will be available at 9 a.m. Several demonstrations of skills and services will be available both Saturday and Sunday.

A dance is scheduled Saturday night for the first lucky 300 people to purchase tickets. The music will be provided by the Blue Rhythm Boys.

It should be a fun time at Fourth and Dover in Dexter the week-end of Sept. 10 and 11.

EMT Training Programs Set By Fire Department

The Chelsea Fire Department is sponsoring three basic emergency medical technician (EMT) training programs to be held at the fire hall.

The programs will include two complete basic EMT programs leading to state licensure. The courses involve approximately 210 hours of classroom, practical and hospital time.

Instructors will include David Glover, paramedic, EMT instructor-coordinator, president of Stockbridge Ambulance, and cardiopulmonary technician at Chelsea Community Hospital; Dick Mason, paramedic, EMT instructor-coordinator, paramedic supervisor at Huron Valley Ambulance; and John Wright, M.D., program physician advisor and director of emergency services at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Also being offered is a basic EMT refresher course to be held on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon. The 14 classes in the program will be spread over six months ending in January. This course will fulfill all require-

ments for re-licensure of basic EMTs, and allow those who previously have taken the EMT course, but were not licensed, a chance to take the state examinations.

Basic EMT Programs—No. 1, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Sept. 2-March 15; No. 2, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 p.m.-10 p.m., Sept. 2-March 15.

Basic EMT Refresher Program—Saturdays, 9 a.m.-noon, Sept. 17-Jan. 28.

For more information and to register for any of these programs, contact either Stockbridge Ambulance at 517-851-7943 and leave your name and phone number, or call David Glover at Chelsea Community Hospital after 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday at 313-475-1311.

Applicants must be 17 years of age, physically and emotionally fit.



DWIGHT HEETER
D. Heeter Named Sales Rep for Diamond Tool

Dwight Heeter has been named a sales representative for Diamond Tool and Horseshoe Co., it was announced today by George F. Clarke, vice president-sales and marketing of Diamond Tool and Horseshoe Co.

Heeter will represent Diamond hand tools, horseshoes and recreational pitching shoes in the states of Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky. Heeter has several years of hardware and industrial sales experience and resides in Chelsea.

Diamond Tool and Horseshoe Co. is a subsidiary of the Triangle Corp.



It's The Most

Aiming to win, Army National Guard marksmen recently dominated the 1983 U.S. Army Rifle, Pistol and Machine Gun Championship matches at Fort Benning, Georgia, taking 8 of the total 10 titles.

The active Army won the Composite Pistol Individual Championship and the Army Reserve won the Composite Rifle Individual Championship.

The Guard, it seems, was right on target.

LOY'S TV

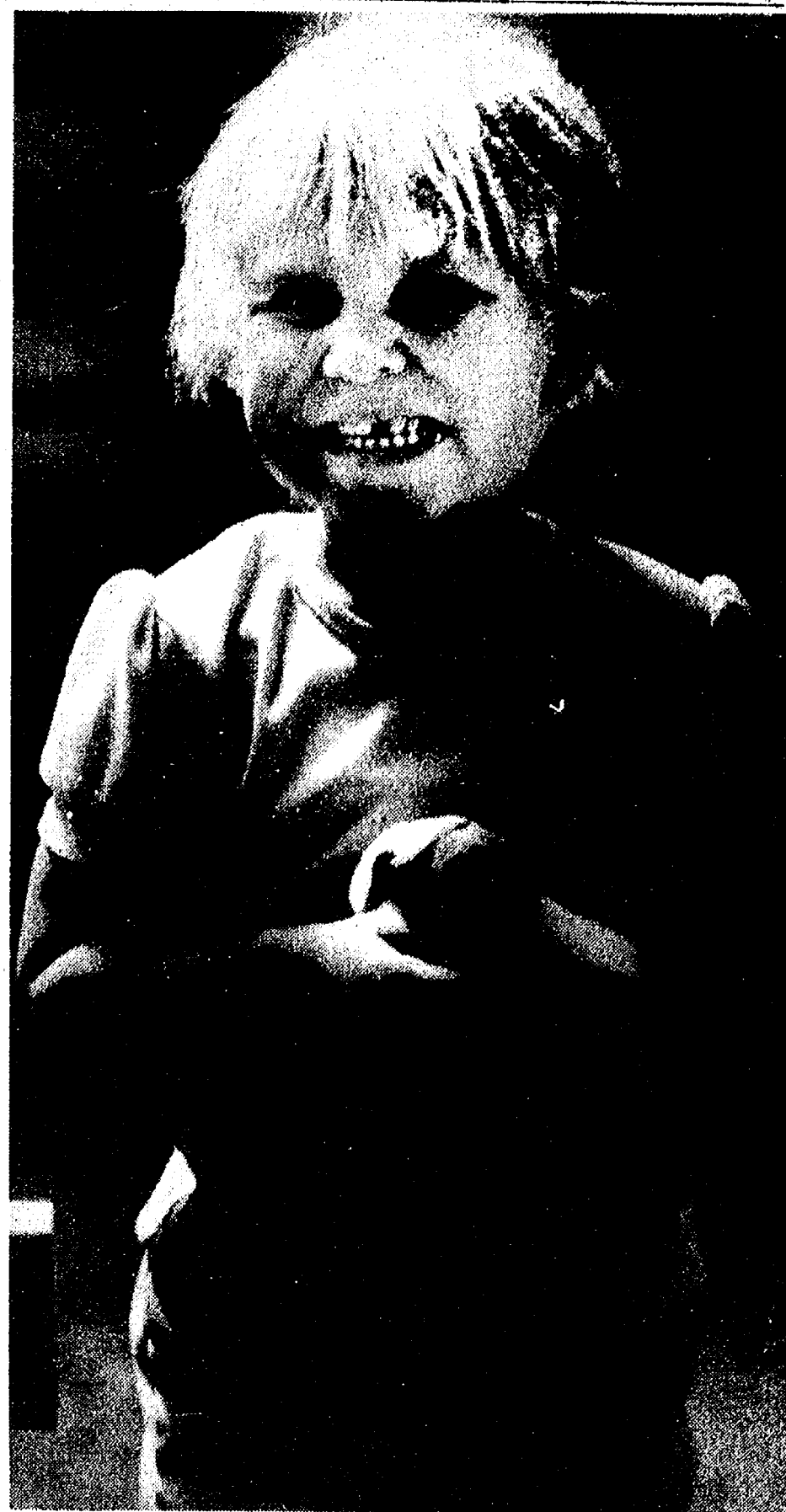
Sales & Service

312 N. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor

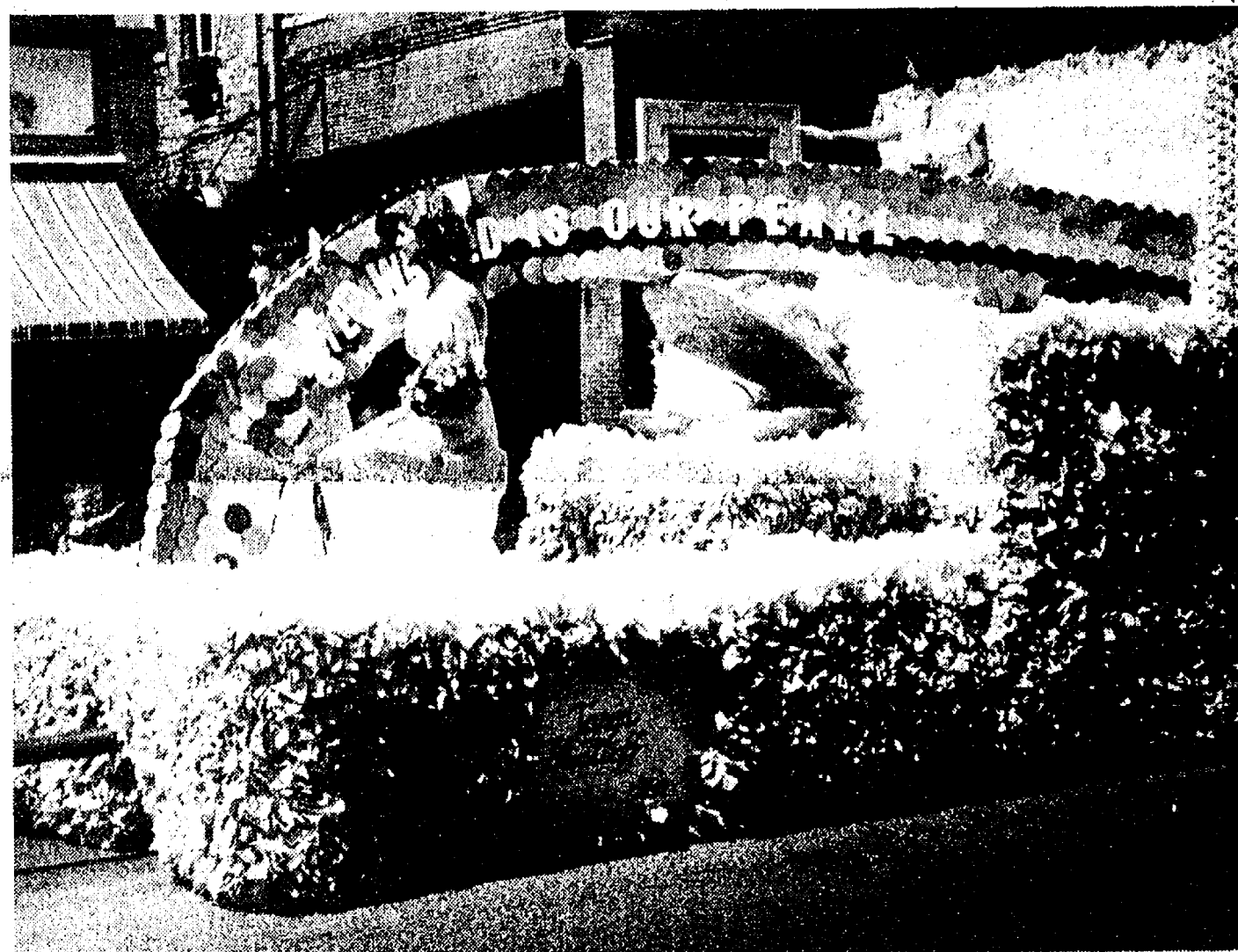
We Service All Makes

VISA MASTER CARD

769-0198



BABY BUNNY: Laura Ramsey holds a young rabbit displayed at the fair. Laura didn't win an official prize, but she made a mighty cute picture.



FIRST-PLACE YOUTH DIVISION float was entered by CHS Class of 1984. Presiding over the float was the class' entry in the queen contest, Tanya Mattoff who was also judged Fair Queen.



WATERING CHORE: Livestock quartered at the fair had to be kept watered and fed. Helping out here with the watering task is Ellen Bradbury. Her job wasn't made any easier by the animal nibbling at the feathers in her hair.

+ AREA DEATHS +

William E. Eastman

3909 Clear Lake Rd.
Grass Lake

William E. Eastman, 3909 Clear Lake Rd., Grass Lake, age 40, died suddenly Sept. 2, at Chelsea Community Hospital.

He was born Aug. 3, 1943, in Toledo, O., the son of Edwin and Bernice Conner Eastman. On Sept. 10, 1966, in Grass Lake, he married Joan M. Wahl, she survives.

Mr. Eastman had been a resident of Grass Lake and Chelsea for 17 years. He was employed at Chrysler Corporation Proving Grounds.

Mr. Eastman was a member of the Police Reserve of Jackson and was a veteran of the U. S. Air Force.

Surviving, in addition to his widow, are two daughters, Anne M. and Barbara E. both at home; a sister, Jennie Pierce of Tempe, Ariz.; a half-brother, Lynn Dove, U. S. Army, stationed in Germany; three half-sisters, Jacque Smith and Darla Flinn, both of Phoenix, Ariz., and Bonnie Omland of Oregon; his grandmother, Mrs. Helen Conner of Flagstaff, Ariz.; one aunt, Jeanne Davis of Monroe; his mother and father-in-law, Margaret and Harold Wahl of Grass Lake; two brothers-in-law, Eugene Wahl of Grass Lake and Daniel Wahl of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 1 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul McKenna of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed United Church of Christ, Francisco, officiating. Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Waterloo.

Palbearers were: Michael Dermeyer, Earl Kulh, Howard Willson, Michael Lower, Don Lectka and Wendell Minick.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Grass Lake Athletic Club or the Mott Children's Hospital of Ann Arbor.

Paul D. Smallwood

5210 Sylvan Rd.
Manchester

Paul D. Smallwood, 56, of 5210 Sylvan Rd., Manchester, was killed early last Saturday morning in a traffic accident near Tecumseh in Lenawee county.

He was born March 14, 1927, in Roanoke, Va., the son of Purly and Ethel (Light) Smallwood. On Feb. 28, 1951, he was married to Juanita Stover. She survives.

Mr. Smallwood had been a truck driver for 28 years and was employed by Roadway Express. He was a member of the Ann Arbor Moose Lodge.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gary (Patricia) Gorham of Pinckney; five sons, Douglas of Belleville, Paul, Jr., of Ann Arbor, Kevin, Bruce and Hugh, all of Manchester; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Gundrie of Roanoke, Va.; a sister, Ethel Bokanski of Gregory; a brother, Harold of Milan; and seven brothers and sisters in Virginia.

Funeral services were held last Monday at the Jenter Funeral Home in Manchester, with the Rev. William Enslin officiating. Burial was in Roanoke, Va.

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.



FRED WHITE (right) bought this reserve champion lamb twice during the Chelsea Community Fair livestock auction, donating it back to the fair each time. The lamb was exhibited by Lori Nixon (left). Also pictured are Sandy Young and Gayla Bauer.

Manchester Man Killed in Crash Near Tecumseh

A Manchester resident, Paul D. Smallwood of 5210 Sylvan Rd., was killed early last Saturday morning in an automobile accident on M-50 near Tecumseh.

A car driven by Smallwood collided head-on with a vehicle driven by Michael Schmidt, 29, of Tecumseh. State police said the Schmidt car crossed the median. The accident remains under investigation.

Winners Selected in Fair Drawing For Steer Quarters

Winners in last Saturday night's drawing for steer quarters, the concluding event in the 1983 Chelsea Community Fair, were:

JoAnn Richardson, 38 Sycamore St., Chelsea.

Norman Neuman, 755 S. Freer Rd., Chelsea.

Diane Bentley, 16100 Kilmer Rd., Grass Lake.

Nadine Packard, 127 Madison St., Chelsea.

Fair patrons could buy tickets on the steer quarters at a booth in the Merchants Building. All proceeds went toward the cost of putting on the fair. Allen Broesamle was superintendent of the sale and drawing.

Kolander Tract Sold to Palmer

The Richard Kolander property at 304 S. Main St. has been bought by its next-door neighbor, Palmer Ford, Inc., for an undisclosed price, village president Jack Merkel has confirmed.

At Merkel's urging, the village council had offered \$70,000 for the 22,600-square-foot tract including 99 feet of Main St. frontage. Merkel visualized the location as the future site of a new village hall.

"I guess this is the second-best thing that could have happened to the property," Merkel said. "I have mixed feelings. It would have been a good buy for the village, but it's in good hands with George Palmer. If we (the village) couldn't get it, I'm happy that he did. His offer was better than ours, and you certainly can't blame Dick Kolander for accepting the higher bid."

Palmer Ford is expected to expand its business operations into the site, which is located immediately south of the auto agency.

Village negotiations for the property were conducted in an atmosphere of confusion over its value. Kolander originally asked a price of \$149,000. Two professional appraisals—one commissioned by the village, the other by Kolander—came up with \$45,000 and \$80,000, respectively.

The council at one stage voted,

3-2, to offer \$75,000, but that action was later declared void because it did not have the legally required two-thirds support of the six trustees. At a later meeting the necessary four votes were mustered for the \$70,000 offer.

Gregory Man Earns Navy Commission

Navy Ensign Robert E. James, son of William H. and Ruth E. James of 18400 Wasson Rd., Gregory, was commissioned in his present rank upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School.

The 13-week course at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., was designed to prepare candidates for their future duties and responsibilities as commissioned officers.

During the first 11 weeks of the course, the prospective aviators received general military, academic, physical fitness and leadership training. In this phase, their studies included navigation, military justice, mathematics and physics. The final five weeks were devoted to pre-flight training and included study of aerodynamics, sea and land survival, aviation physiology, and basic aircraft engineering.

Sheriff Minick Increases Cassidy Lake Patrols

The recent escapes from Cassidy Lake Training School and the other facility in Jackson county at Camp Waterloo, in conjunction with the criminal activity undertaken by the escapees during their escapes, have caused significant public concern over the security of Western Washtenaw county residents, their homes and businesses, Washtenaw sheriff Tom Minick asserts.

The Department of Corrections, through its superintendent at Cassidy Lake, John Staten, together with local officials including Minick, Chelsea Police Chief Robert Aello, Chelsea village president John Merkel, village administrator Frederick Weber, village trustee Jerry Satterthwaite, and Citizens Liaison Committee Member Phil Boham met last Thursday to discuss these concerns and formulate plans for action.

Cassidy Lake Technical School and Camp Waterloo are parts of the prison system of the Department of Corrections, and were established to house minimum security offenders. Young adults, generally aged 17 to 25 years, and usually sentenced to short terms for non-violent property crimes, are the typical offenders assigned to either Cassidy Lake or Camp Waterloo. Certain others may be sentenced to either facility

at the discretion of the Department of Corrections regional director.

As a result of the meeting Sheriff Minick has directed an additional five-person contingent to patrol the Cassidy Lake area to assist in the prevention of escapes, and to increase the likelihood of immediate recapture in the event that an escape is attempted. These patrols will be working with existing patrols currently conducted by Cassidy Lake personnel.

The radio equipment in the Cassidy Lake vehicles will be modified so that communication between sheriff department patrols and Cassidy Lake patrols is enhanced. Finally, the Cassidy Lake staff is reviewing internal policies and procedures regarding security, and making appropriate adjustments where necessary.

Citizens who have specific concerns may contact the Community Liaison Council Chairperson Mary Beth Dettling, Staten at the Cassidy Lake Technical School of sheriff Minick.

Antique Clock Stolen

An antique clock valued at \$175 was reported stolen from a home on Bramble Brae Dr., Dexter township, last Friday night. Entry was gained by prying open a door.

Births

A son, Michael Trevor, Friday, Aug. 26, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mary Beth and Jerry Milliken. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Allen; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Milliken; paternal great-grandmother, Mary Reilly, all of Chelsea. Michael has an older brother, Gerald Kellie, 21 months old.

A son, Sean Jordan, Tuesday, Aug. 30 to Edward and Estelle Humenay, 113 McKinley, at U-M Women's Hospital, Ann Arbor.

A daughter, Lindsey Mitchell, June 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Lanny and Kathie Patrick, 18501 Grass Lake Rd., Manchester. Maternal grandmother is Patricia Reilly. Paternal grandparents are Bishop and LouJean Patrick. Lindsey has a sister, Tracy.

A daughter, Jennifer Gabrielle, Sunday, Aug. 28, to Douglas and Joan Doop, Merkel Rd., Dexter.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Sept. 7-14
Wednesday, Sept. 7—Homemade Italian spaghetti, warm French bread, butter, buttered green beans, pineapple tid-bits, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 8—Ham patty on bun, later tots, carrot and celery sticks, chilled pear half, milk.

Friday, Sept. 9—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, chocolate pudding, milk.

Monday, Sept. 12—Vegetable soup with crackers, hot dog on bun, dill pickle spear, chilled peaches, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 13—Roast turkey with gravy, creamy whipped potato, mixed vegetables, dinner roll and butter, cake, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 14—Shredded ham and cheese in pocket pita, vegetable sticks, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

**RON KRULL
CONSTRUCTION**
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EXCAVATING

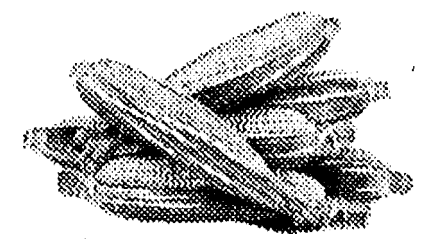
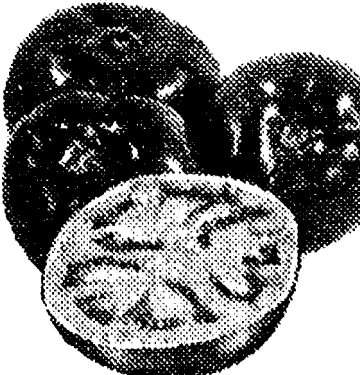


Horses were first tamed in Asia some 10,000 years ago, historians say.

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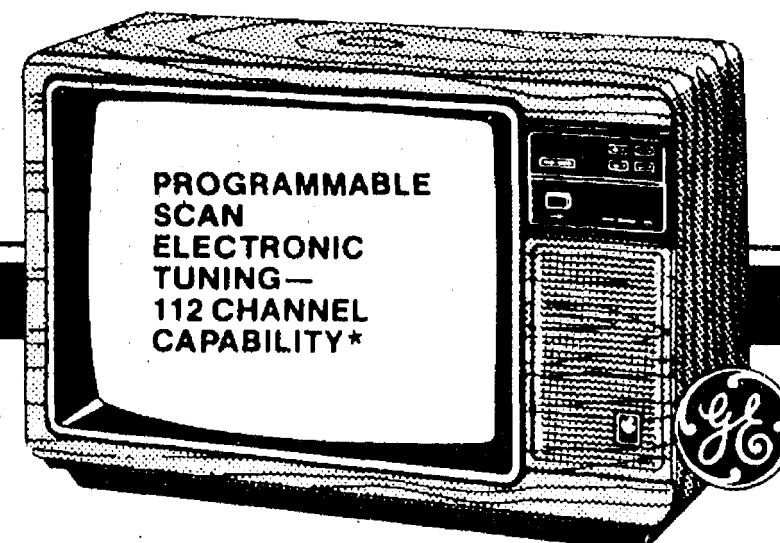


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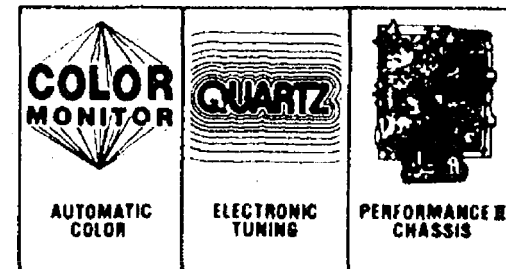
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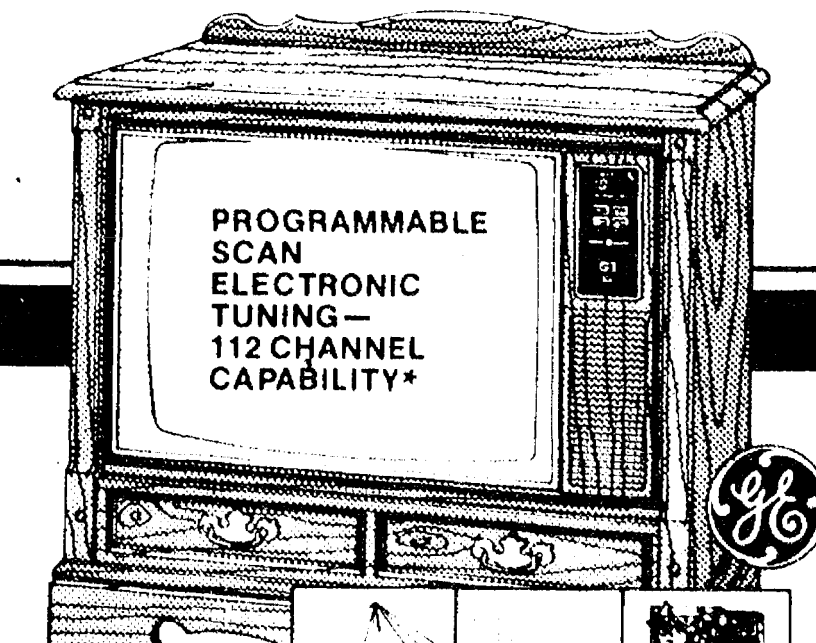


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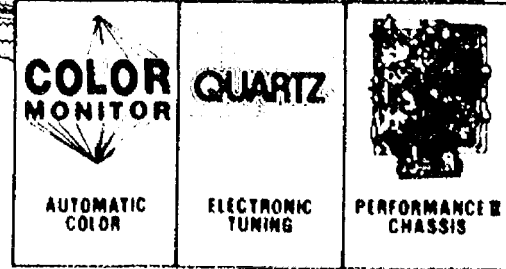


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