

QUOTE

"Better bend than break."
—Scottish Proverb

The Chelsea Standard

25¢
per copy

ONE HUNDRED-SIXTEENTH YEAR—No. 5

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1986

20 Pages This Week

Manchester Youths Die In Crash

Two Manchester youths were killed and a third injured on Wednesday, June 25, at 7:55 p.m. when the vehicle in which they rode crested a hill on Lima Center Rd., and the driver (not yet officially determined by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department accident investigating team) lost control, collided with three trees a quarter of a mile north of the Bethel Church Rd. intersection, and burst into flames, resulting in the car-fire deaths of two of the occupants, Dirk Sean Rodriguez, and Brian Douglas Olmstead, both 18-year-old Manchester area residents.

A third young man, Chris Sylvan Ginnstead, 19, brother of one of the victims and also a Manchester area resident, was treated for injuries received in the accident and released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, following the crash.

Deputies Joseph Yekulis, Mark Giffin and Jim Westrick said in the report they filed concerning the accident, "The vehicle started to fish-tail right, then left—the driver over-corrected and the vehicle fish-tailed a final time to the right, touched the west side of the roadway, slid out of control across the road and left the east side, hit three trees, rotated counter-clockwise and caught fire after impact."

Deaths of the two men bring the total number of fatalities resulting from vehicle crashes in the county to 20 as of the June 25 date, one more than the 19 recorded by the same date in 1985, WCDSD files indicate.

None of the three occupants of the death car was secured by seat belt, according to the accident report. Alcohol has been cited as a factor in the crash.

Manchester firefighters as well as WCDSD deputies responded to the accident scene.

Results of the accident investigation will be turned over to the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's Office for review and recommendation.

One Driver Hurt in 2-Car Collision

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department reports list an accident in which one driver was sent to Chelsea Community Hospital at 9:25 a.m. on June 23, on Baker Rd., near the Shield Rd. intersection.

One vehicle was preparing to pull out from the driveway of Dexter Gospel church when the driver of a second car moving southbound on Baker lost control, left the road and hit the first vehicle.

Brian Speal, 22, of Pinckney was transported by Huron Valley Ambulance to the Chelsea medical facility.

Norma Meyer of Dexter was the other driver.

Both drivers were properly seat-belted, deputies reported.

Chelsea Police Settle Fight

Chelsea police broke up what could have been a bloody fight between a Detroit man and woman at the Village Mobil Station on Sunday morning, June 29.

According to police, the fight started because the woman thought the man had taken \$40 from her.

Police were called to the scene by a station employee after he saw the woman hit the man on the head with a bottle as he tried to get back into his car.

The employee told police a fight then broke out, and the woman picked up another bottle, broke off the top and told the man, "I'm going to cut you."

The man told police he had picked up the woman in a Detroit bar the night before and was on his way to Jackson. He said the woman asked to go with him.

The man was asked to leave the scene, and the woman was transported to Baker Rd. where she was apparently going to hitch a ride home.

Police said no charges were filed.



DONORS WERE ISSUED GOLD sealed certificates while they waited. On the left, Marlon Connelly questions a donor about his choice of history books while volunteer Emmy Niehammer types his certificate.



MAX HEPBURN, at right, with cane, explains plans for the station agent's office. A male mannequin, dressed in agent's uniform, will sit at the desk with his hand resting on the railroad/Western Union telegraph key.



BY LATE SUNDAY afternoon the supply of Amtrak souvenirs was nearly exhausted. Mother assembles a folded Amtrak cap for her child.

Hundreds View Restoration Progress on Chelsea Depot

Hundreds of people admired the painted exterior of the Chelsea depot Saturday and Sunday. They were interested to see the restored woodwork and original Michigan Central colors of 1880. (Exterior painting is expected to be completed this week.) Then they thronged the interior, brightly illuminated by the daylight which flooded through panes of freshly installed glass.

The walls were still drab with dark and ancient paints. The floors of hard rock maple have been turned gray by a century of footprints and coal smoke from decades of steam engines.

Yet the visitors' eyes thrilled to the great, clear spaces of the two main rooms: the future Chelsea Historical Museum on the west, and the larger Michigan Central Room on the east which will be the center for all sorts of community activities.

Tour guides took the visitors, many of them children, through the big rooms, the connecting corridor and the old station-master's office, answering scores of questions. A frequent query was the age of the station—106 years—which came as a surprise to families who had travelled to Chelsea from towns as far away as Ann Arbor and Jackson.

What remained to be done to the interior? Was the outside completely finished? When would the entire job be completed?

The volunteer guides, some of whom are trustees of the Chelsea Depot Association, explained that the interior needed plumbing, insulation, heating, cooling, lighting, renewed or replaced flooring, woodwork repair and painting. A wheelchair ramp remains to be installed along the Jackson St. wall and the otherwise perfect roof needs some patching along the east gables. No definite date for completion can be established because the suc-

(Continued on page two)

Fireworks, Barbecue, Mud Bog, Highlight July 4th Festivities

Mud will be flying, chicken sizzling, and fireworks booming when Chelsea celebrates the Fourth of July this Friday.

Chelsea's post of the American Legion will be sponsoring its traditional chicken barbecue beginning at 11 a.m. at the Fair Service Center on the Chelsea Fairgrounds. However, the Legion's auxiliary decided not to hold its usual ice cream social due to a lack of interest in recent years, according to Legion Commander Don Doll.

The Legion will be cooking 800 half chickens. When the chicken is gone, the barbecue is over, Doll said.

Each \$4.50 dinner will include half a chicken, cole slaw with home-made dressing, potato chips and a roll. Beverages will be sold separately. Dinners may be eaten on the premises or taken home.

There will be no beer tent. The event is one of the Legion's main fundraisers. The group sponsors community projects, such as sending two boys to Boys State.

It will be the first main event for Bob Bauer as Legion commander. Bauer officially assumed the office yesterday.

The Country Mudders, Chelsea's 26-member, four-wheel-drive club, will be co-sponsoring a mud bog with the Huron Valley Berm Busters in

conjunction with the Legion barbecue.

It is an officially sanctioned event by the Great Lakes Four Wheel Drive Association. Winners will receive points toward their year-end standings, which should draw more than 100 entrants from around the state, according to Gary Wonders, one of the organizers of the event.

A mud bog is an area 200 feet long by 40 feet wide that is filled with mud to varying depths. Four-wheel-drive vehicles, from Jeeps to trucks, some up to 12 feet tall, race through the mess.

Wonders said there would be seven classes of vehicles, which are defined by their tire size.

The event will begin at noon and probably run five to six hours. No concessions will be sold. There will be a \$4 admission charge.

The final event of the day will be the Kiwanis/Jaycee fireworks show at the Chelsea Fairgrounds at dusk.

Despite all the liability insurance questions and problems the groups have had to face the last few weeks, the 20 to 30 minute show will go on as it has for several decades. Kiwanis Club of Chelsea has insured the Village of Chelsea and the Chelsea Fair Board using insurance through its international organization.

Colonial Fireworks Co. of Ypsilanti is handling the show again. The clubs are spending \$2,000 on the show.

"The show ought to be pretty much the same as it has been in the past," said Colonial co-owner Brenda Pick.

"Most of what we use is Michigan made, but we do have some we got from Taiwan. Being in the business, I could probably tell the difference, but most people can't."

Colonial employees will be doing the actual firing, not club volunteers as in the past.

Colonial, itself, does not carry its own insurance, Pick said, because the cost would be approximately \$50,000.

Fireworks watchers should note that no one will be allowed inside the fairgrounds during the show due to insurance concerns.

Also, Chelsea police have promised they'll be enforcing the village's fireworks ordinance.

Police Chief Lenard McDougall has said that, in general, it is illegal to use any exploding fireworks within the village without the direct permission of the village president. Sparklers and smoke bombs are no problem he said, while firecrackers and bottle rockets are illegal.

Illegal use of fireworks is a misdemeanor.



14TH DISTRICT COURTHOUSE, originally known as the George P. Glazier Memorial Building, had been placed on the state's register of historic buildings. The building is scheduled to be

renovated and restored, financed by Washtenaw county and private sources. The photo above was taken about 1920 when the building was home of the Chelsea Savings Bank.

District Courthouse Listed On State Historic Register

George P. Glazier Memorial Building, now home of Chelsea's 14th District Courthouse, has been listed in the State Register of Historic Sites.

Official word of the designation was sent June 25 by the Michigan Historical Commission.

According to the commission, the Glazier building is, "a robust, trapezoidal, two-story, cut, rock-faced, native fieldstone structure of what was called at the time 'French Renaissance' design. It has a red, terra cotta tile, truncated hip roof. Trimmed in Bedford limestone, the exterior has a shallow, Ionic-column portico sheltering the principal entrance and massive fieldstone piers at the front corners and along the one visible side wall with Ionic capitals supporting an entablature replete with substantial modillions beneath the cornice."

The structure, at the corner of Main and South Sts., was built in 1901-1902 for Frank Glazier in honor of his father, George P. Glazier, to house the Chelsea Savings Bank. At the time, the building was referred to as "the finest bank building between Chicago and Detroit."

George P. Glazier had founded the Chelsea Savings Bank with Michael J. Noyes, but George Glazier died in 1901. Frank Glazier, who established the Glazier Stove Works, a leading Chelsea industry, became the bank's president upon his father's death.

The building was the work of Jackson architect Claire Allen, who also created courthouses for Hillsdale, Van Buren, Shiawassee and Gratiot counties. The Historic District Courthouse committee, composed mainly of area attorneys, has been trying to raise money for the restoration of the courthouse.

Washtenaw county, which wants to make room for jury trials and other services, has promised to contribute \$160,000 to the project if the community can

raise \$135,000. The committee wants to return the building to its original condition, getting rid of the modern suspended ceilings and the many other ways the inside of building was covered over through the years.

The official designation enables the purchase and display of an official state identification marker noting the name of the site and the year of its listing. It may also be eligible for an informational marker.

Candidates Sought For Fair Queen

The Chelsea Fair Queen program, annually one of the most popular features of the Chelsea Community Fair, is again seeking Chelsea and Dexter High school girls to enter the contest.

Kathy Powers and Penny Trinkle, two former fair queen contestants, are organizing this year's event with help from Margot Koenn, another former contestant. Koenn has worked on the program for many years.

In order to qualify, a girl must be eligible to attend either Chelsea High school or Dexter High school this fall.

Each contestant is required to be sponsored by an organization that will provide a float for the fair parade.

Each contestant will also have to provide a convertible automobile so that she can ride in Tuesday's children's parade.

Finally, each contestant must have a talent presentation. That presentation may either be a performing art, such as singing or dancing, or a creative art, such as sewing or painting. If a creative art is chosen, the contestant must create some sort of presentation that can be presented publicly on stage.

Deadline for entry is Tuesday, Aug. 5. The queen will be chosen on Thursday, Aug. 28.

For more information potential contestants may contact Koenn, at 475-2170, Trinkle, at 475-3442, or Powers, at 475-8912.

The Chelsea Standard
Established 1871 Walter P. and Helen May Leonard, Publishers (313) 475-1371
Telephone
USPS No. 101-720

Published every Wednesday at 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118 and second class postage paid at Chelsea, Mich. 48130 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118.

Subscription Rates (Payable in Advance)

In Michigan:	Outside Michigan:
One year in advance \$12.50	One year in advance \$12.50
Six months \$6.50	Six months \$6.50
Single copies mailed \$.50	Single copies mailed \$.75

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Classified Advertising Saturday, Noon
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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Tuesday, June 29, 1982—After more than 35 years with a location in Chelsea, Michigan Bell Telephone has closed the Chelsea repair office, located on Park St. and supervised by Jack Wellnitz. Chelsea's Michigan Bell office serviced the Chelsea and Manchester areas in recent years.

Nearly one year after the interior of the historic Cavanaugh Lake Store was gutted by fire (July 27, 1981) and \$140,000 later, the new store, built directly on the site of the destroyed facility, was officially reopened for business June 22 by co-owners Tom Wingrove and Jim Nye.

Chelsea's first Class B 1982 state champion softball team players are: Anne Weber, Amy Unterbrink, Maggie Sweet, Laurie Cobb, Shelly Weber, Jane Verwey, Donna Popovich, Lisa Beeman, Joyce Robards, Amy Hume, Beth Unterbrink, Missi Lazarsz, Cathy Doll, Julie Patrick, Celeste Powell, Margie Rawson, Kim Forner. Mary Lazarsz is manager, Charlie Waller is coach.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 23, 1972—Trumpeter, Bryon Pearson, is learning the tool and die business from his father, Bud Pearson, who has a shop on 50 Freer Rd. Byron said, "This is the first time in 10 years that I've taken a break from music. I haven't touched my trumpet in over a month." Byron has been a professional trumpet player since receiving his bachelor of music degree from U. of M. in 1969.

Calvin Summers, auxiliary policeman, has been employed by the Village Council to assist the

Chelsea Police Department in enforcing the parking meter ordinance. Summers works a random two hours a day spot checking 105 parking meters. Village president Mac Fuiks said we have had continual complaints about over-parking, and the council decided to enforce the ordinance.

It finally happened—Chelsea experienced its first armed robbery, June 23, when three black men in a brown Cadillac held up attendant Douglas McDonald at the Chelsea Shell station with a short barrel, steel revolver and took \$216.05, plus \$22 from McDonald's billfold, and \$4 worth of gas.

Mark Montange won the 115-pound class championship in the AAU Junior Olympic Freestyle Wrestling Tournament.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 23, 1962—The Rev. and Mrs. Karl Keefe of Ann Arbor, have arranged a "flag shrine" in the former Ball rural school on Mt. Hope Rd. Latest addition to their collection of flags is a white silk Massachusetts state flag (which completes their state flag collection) presented to the Keefers last week as a result of communication with Lloyd Kalmbach, formerly of Chelsea. One flag in their collection has 36 stars and dates back to April 30, 1889, when it was carried in the centennial celebration of Washington's inauguration by John Fyfe. It was presented to the Keefers by Fyfe's son, John R. Fyfe, Sr., of Dexter.

The congregation of St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed church, at a meeting held Sunday, voted to purchase a site on Old US-12 just east of the old Pierce homestead for the eventual construction of a new church building.

Sylvan Township Supervisor Maurice Hoffman announced this week that Harry Mertens of Cedar Lake and Eugene Hagaman of Cavanaugh Lake, have been appointed marine enforcement officers and are to patrol the Sylvan township lakes. (Continued on page six)

WEATHER
For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, June 25	72	51	0.00
Thursday, June 26	75	59	0.00
Friday, June 27	84	60	0.00
Saturday, June 28	85	60	0.00
Sunday, June 29	84	62	0.03
Monday, June 30	63	52	0.13
Tuesday, July 1	64	54	0.03



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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Task Force Hears Progress On Upgrading Air Service

A governor's task force to identify ways to improve air service heard progress toward that end with survey results outlining a series of complaints regarding current carriers.

The voluntary survey involving 824 passengers in a six-week period complained most about baggage problems, canceled flights and late departures.

The passengers said about 20 percent of their flights were not on time, while 43 percent said over-all service was no better than average.

Simmons Airlines, the largest regional carrier in the state, led the complaint list, although passengers over-all rated regional carriers about as well as national ones.

Expanded air service was reported at Traverse City, with three airlines initiating service from Chicago's O'Hare and Midway airports and Detroit Metro airport, and another making a Chicago link non-stop.

A new Saginaw-Grand Rapids-Minneapolis route was added, and new service between Detroit City and Cleveland Burke Lakefront airports was begun.

Blanchard Praises Independent Colleges for 'Best' Programs
Governor James Blanchard has praised three independent Michigan colleges for establishing tuition guarantee programs, saying they are important additions to his proposed Baccalaureate education System

Trust (BEST) program to enable families to guarantee tuition at the state's public colleges and universities.

"We proposed BEST to provide an effective way for parents to guarantee future tuition for their children at Michigan public colleges. We also wanted BEST to stimulate greater interest in higher education in general and ways to help parents meet the problem of rising tuition. These new private programs show that public and independent colleges are both responding to these concerns," Blanchard said.

The University of Detroit, Hope College and Hillsdale College are reportedly setting up tuition guarantee programs to be administered by Prudential Bache Securities, which had helped Duquesne University in Pennsylvania start a tuition guarantee program.

N.R.C. Okays Proposals To Reduce Fish Kill

Recommendations to reduce the fish kill at the Consumers Power pump storage plant on Lake Michigan and provide compensation for the fisheries damage have been approved by the Natural Resources Commission.

The fish are killed during the operation of the Ludington plant, which uses massive turbines to draw Lake Michigan water to an elevated storage pond, and releases it producing electricity during high demand periods.

"Our goal is to reduce the number of fish killed and seek

compensation for past and future fishery losses," NRC Chair O. Stewart Myers.

The recommendations require the company to design and install a barrier, either nets or other technology, to prevent large fish from entering the facility; require the company to review any new technology to further reduce the loss of fish life and update the review every five years.

They also provide for use of a prior plan as a basis for the company to provide compensation for past and future fishery losses; and require the department to seek additional compensation for unavoidable losses.

Chelsea Depot

(Continued from page one)
cession of contracts will be awarded only as funds become available.

No one is thinking farther than 1987.

During the pleasant two-day event visitors had a bonus of gifts: packages of Jiffy Mix plus Amtrak caps, buttons, train pencils and travel literature.

Chelsea history books from 1959 and 1984 were sold for \$3 each at one table, and given free at the Donor Certificate table to all registered contributors. Dated certificates were issued to donors on the spot.

Approximately \$2,000 was received from cheerful givers during the week-end of the Open House. Completion of the restoration has \$40,000 or more to go and trustees are optimistic.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service.

The system is in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.

Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, July 3—"Harvesting Tips for Early to Mid-season Vegetables."

Friday, July 4—No new tape. Closed for holiday.

Monday, July 7—"Mid-Summer Care of Vegetables."

Tuesday, July 8—"Grubs and Sod Webworms in lawns."

Wednesday, July 9—"Caring for Roses."

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Bug Hookum told the fellers at the country store Saturday night that he was reminded last week of the feller that got both hands bad hurt, and when the doctor come to his room after four hours of surgery the feller ask if he'd be able to play the piano. When the doctor told him he would the feller said that would be great because he couldn't play a lick before the accident.

What Bug has saw was a item where a jury in Philadelphia awarded \$988,000 to a woman because treatment she got at a hospital caused her to lose her fortune telling power. Before dye was put in her veins and she was x-rayed, the woman said she could see the past and the future and talk to people long dead, but the hospital took away all that. She said she didn't even know whether she would win or lose the suit.

Bug said he is trying to read behind this case. He especial wants to know how the jury was convinced of the woman's powers before the hospital messed her up a million dollars worth. It ain't enough, Bug allowed, to base the award on past income because he is full convince old Barnum was right and them that make good livings holding sayances and predicting the future take full advantage of that fact of life. It ain't enough, either, he said, to give her the money because she picked the biggest hospital in the city to sue.

The fellers was agreed that this is the kind of case that gives justice a bad name, not to mention insurance companies, doctors and lawyers. For instant, Clem Webster said, you know a new breed of lawsuits is coming with the new law that makes fast food places list what's in their food. Everybody is going to tell McDonald's to hold the monopolysaturated glutamate that's in everything, but what about the feller that breaks a tooth on bone in the hamburger, Clem wanted to know. He'll sue fer damages and call in the feds fer failing to list bone on the wrapper.

Zeke Grubb was with Clem in wishing fer the good old days when right was right and wrong was wrong and everybody knowed the difference. Zeke recalled years back where a cook was

fired fer putting to much beet in the vegetable beef soup in a cafe in Kansas City. The cook sued, claiming he was trying to give customers their money's worth. The cafe manager said beef cost more than water and it was his job to see who got the money. Zeke said the judge didn't even let the case go to a jury. He ruled fer the cafe, saying if this kind of unAmerican activity was allowed to take root the next thing you know somebody would start putting oysters in oyster stew and ham in store-bought ham sandwiches.

Actual, Zeke said, he had a heap more questions than answers. Fer instant, he's working on how a car dealer can carry at 11 percent to buy a car he sells below his cost at six percent. You got to do big volume to come out ahead, Zeke said, and maybe you got to figger on a heap of service work. It's jest like the export-import squabble, Zeke said. What little he knows, it looks to him like if the U.S. cuts imports from Japan \$2 billion and Japan cuts imports from the U.S. \$2 billion the balance of trade stays the same and world trade is out \$4 billion.

Personal, what I got out of the session was a reminder this country has got to many chiselers and not enough whittlers.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Farm Bureau Pleased With Guyer Appointment

Farmers are pleased with the appointment of Dr. Gordon Guyer as director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, according to Michigan Farm Bureau President Elton R. Smith.

"The DNR has jurisdiction over many issues and regulations that affect the agricultural industry and Dr. Guyer thoroughly understands agriculture," Smith said. Guyer was the recipient of Michigan Farm Bureau's Distinguished Service to Agriculture award, in 1983 for his years of service as director of MSU's Cooperative Extension Service and as head of the Entomology Department.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lindauer

Linda Gagalis, Jason Lindauer Are Wed in Ann Arbor Church

Linda Gagalis, daughter of Chris and Jean Gagalis of Ann Arbor, and Jason Lindauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindauer, 260 S. Fletcher Rd. were married Friday, June 6 in ceremonies at Zion Lutheran church in Ann Arbor.

Pastor Frederick Harms performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white taffeta gown.

Cathy Sinelli of Ann Arbor was the maid of honor, and Cindy Messmore and Christie Gagalis of Ann Arbor were bridesmaids. They all wore pink chiffon gowns.

The best man was Jeffrey Powell. Patrick Webster and James Douglas served as groomsmen. They all wore classic black tuxedos.

Stephen Gagalis, brother of the

bride, and Matthew Lindauer, brother of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

The wedding date was also the 90th birthday of Lucille McLeod, the bridegroom's maternal grandmother, who was also in attendance.

Altar flowers were in memory of the bride's maternal grandparents, Conrad and Edith Lau.

A reception for 110 guests was held at Weller's Carriage House in Saline.

The couple took a wedding trip to Naples, Fla.

The bride is a dental assistant in Ann Arbor. The bridegroom, a graduate of Chelsea High school, is a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch in Ann Arbor.

The couple is residing in Ypsilanti.

Inverness Ladies Host Ann Arbor Country Club

Ladies of the Inverness Country Club hosted ladies from the Ann Arbor Country Club for a tournament June 28.

Prizes for the longest drive went to Madeline Olsen and Nancy Brown in the first flight, Pat Sandra and Jeannette Schneeberger in the second flight, and Angie McKee and Janet Smith in the third flight.

Closest to the pin on hole 5 were Carlene McArthur and Anita McDonald.

Low gross, low net, low putts in the first flight went to Mary Daniels, 50, Ruth Cook, 34, and Ellie Reynolds, 18, of Inverness. Ann Arbor winners were Mickie Wright, 43, Fran Wicks, 33, and Eve North, 12 putts.

Low gross, low net, low putts in the second flight for Ann Arbor went to Carlene McArthur, 53, Priscilla Demek, 41, and Barb Bolen, 18. In the second flight for Inverness, winners were Olga McCormick, 55, Joyce Van Meer, 37, and Mary Nadeau, 15.

Low gross, low net, low putts in the third flight for Ann Arbor were Angie McKee, 63, Sue Boyd, 40, and Carol Caryan, 20. For Inverness, winners were Dot Hume, 37, Ellene Brown, 37, and Anita McDonald, 17.

Ruth Cook of Inverness had two chip-ins. Millie Townsend and Lillian Conklin of Inverness also had chip-ins, as did Madeline Olsen, Angie McKee and Lorna Dallas of Ann Arbor.

Daniels-Novak Rite Scheduled For July 19

The wedding of Jodi Kay Daniels and Karl Novak has been set for Thursday, July 19, the bride-elect's parents have announced.

Jodi is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels, 685 Washington St., Chelsea. The bridegroom-elect is son of Mr. and Mrs. George Novak, Columbus, O.

Subscribe today to The Standard



Mr. and Mrs. David Curtis

T. Schreiner, D. Curtis Wed In Double-Ring Ceremony

Theresa R. Schreiner of Chelsea and David O'Neil Curtis of Manchester were married Wednesday, June 18 at St. Mary's church of Chelsea. The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis officiated the 6 p.m. double-ring ceremony that 200 people attended.

The bride is daughter of Grace Schreiner and the late Raymond J. Schreiner of Tiffin, O. The bridegroom is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amos Curtis of Manchester.

The bride wore an ivory pleated polyester-chiffon dress that featured a schiffli lace yoke trimmed with pearls and had long gathered sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and lavender freesias with stephanotis and baby's breath. She wore a headpiece of silk blossoms with ivory-colored pearl sprays. Her pearl necklace and earrings were gifts of the bridegroom.

Matron of honor was Rosie Wright, of Grosse Pointe Farms, a former teacher in the Chelsea School District and a friend of the bride. She wore a pink satin dress with variegated pastel colors. Her bouquet was of pink rosebuds, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bride's mother wore a figured pink and gray pastel dress and a pink flowered hat.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James R. Schreiner, of Toledo.

Best man was Arthur Haab of Manchester, a friend of the bridegroom. Ushers were Paul Gattion, Jr., Tiffin, O., and Patrick Lucas, Findlay, O., both brothers-in-law of the bride.

Music was provided by the Just Friends Dulcimer Band of Great Plains, with music from dulcimers and the bass violin, harp, electric guitar and ukelele.

A reception and dinner for 130 people was held at the UAW Hall

following the ceremony. Music was provided by Just Friends. Deb Gattion tended the guest book.

A rehearsal dinner was held at Charlie Wong's in Jackson.

The bride was given a shower by Maureen Bohl, 13340 Harper Dr. on May 22; it was hosted by Toni Hawker and Fran Manzel.

The bride is a 1957 graduate of Hopewell-Louden High school, Bascom, O., and a graduate of Bowling Green State University. She pursued additional studies at Eastern Michigan University and received a master's degree from Western Michigan University. The bridegroom is a 1958 graduate of Manchester High school and is a Chelsea School District employee.

The couple took a 10-day wedding trip to Hawaii.

They will live at 800 Book St., Chelsea, after June 30.

VFW Post, Auxiliary Join in Michigan Day Celebration

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, District No. 6, Chelsea Post No. 4076, 105 N. Main, Chelsea, is reminding all post and auxiliary members of Michigan Day at the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home, Eaton Rapids. Dinner will start at noon, please bring a dish to pass and join John L. Taft, president of the auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home chairperson for this very special occasion on Sunday, July 6.

The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held on Monday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m., at the post home.

Visitors from Oregon

Tom and Joy Franklin and family welcomed Joy's mother, Mrs. Unavee Jones, from Lafayette, Ore., this week, to their Boyce Rd. home. Mrs. Jones, current and twice Noble Grand of her Rebekah Lodge, will be visiting in the Chelsea area for three weeks. Many activities are planned with the family, of particular interest is the Steeple and Stones tour. She has particularly enjoyed the younger grandchildren's baseball games. She finds visits to Chelsea to be very enjoyable and restful, despite the frenzy of summertime activities in a household of eight children.



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KVARNBERG-SCHULTZ: Don and Carol Kvarnberg of 5470 Conway Rd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Ann to Bruce Michael Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schultz of Stamford, Conn. Chris is a 1981 graduate of Chelsea High school and a 1985 graduate of Western Michigan University. In August this year she will finish a graduate degree from WMU in Blind Rehabilitation. Bruce is a 1985 graduate of WMU and is currently a blind rehabilitation instructor at Hines Veterans Hospital in Chicago. A September wedding is planned at the Kvarnberg home.

Wedding Addition

In last week's edition of The Chelsea Standard, a story announcing the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Feldkamp omitted the names of the bridegroom's grandparents, Mrs. June Wortley, 14517 E. Michigan Ave., Grass Lake, and the late Mr. Thomas Wortley.



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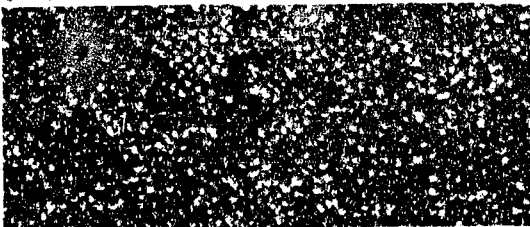
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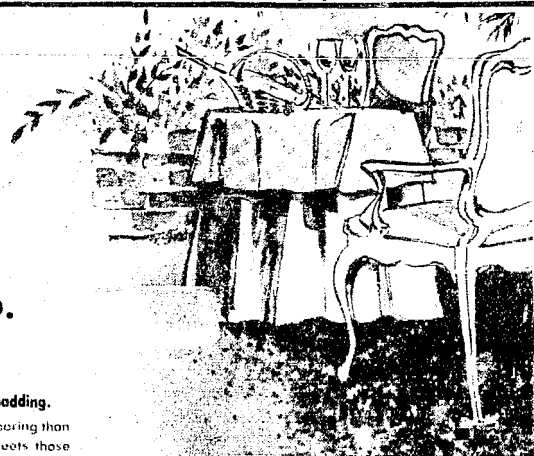
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Master Canner Program Will Begin on July 14

The basics of home food preservation—including canning, freezing, jam and jelly making, and drying—are the focus of the Master Canner Program to be offered by the Co-operative Extension Service beginning July 14.

Knowledge in food preservation, as in most other areas, doesn't stand still; new research leads to new recommendations. If you're canning your food by out-dated methods you need to be aware of the latest information.

To preserve food incorrectly and end up with poor results is disappointing. To do it incorrectly and throw it out because of spoilage is a poor use of time and money. But to do it incorrectly and endanger the life or health of your family is playing with serious risks.

Learn to can, freeze, make jams and dry Michigan produce this summer by enrolling in the Master Canner programs, offered by the Co-operative Extension Service beginning July 14.

The program was developed by Extension Specialists at MSU to train volunteers to multiply Extension Home Economists efforts to promote reliable and safe food preservation practices.

Master Canner participants will learn the do's, don't's and how-to's of each method of food preservation. The course taught by Marion Prince, Washtenaw county extension home economist, will include lectures, demonstrations and actual experience. Each participant will receive a notebook of food preservation information and will take home sample products they have produced.

To be certified as a "Master Canner" participants must pass weekly quizzes and a final exam, and volunteer 10 hours during the summer to share with what they have learned with others. Volunteer opportunities include answering telephone questions, providing information at farm markets, fairs and food preservation workshops and providing personal assistance to beginning canners.

The Master Canner course is scheduled for July 14, 16, 21, and 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Co-operative Extension Service office, 4133 Washtenaw. A \$15 course fee pays for the reference notebook and workshop supplies. Call 973-9610 for a registration form. Enrollment is limited; deadline is July 9.



ANN STOCK, a 1985 Chelsea High grad, has earned her second Creative and Performing Arts Award from Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo., where she is entering her sophomore year.

Arts Award from Colorado School Goes to Ann Stock

A 1985 Chelsea High school graduate has received an arts scholarship from Colorado State University for the second consecutive year.

Ann Stock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Stock, Chelsea, earned a Creative and Performing Arts Award for the 1985-87

academic year. She held the same award during the past school year.

A CSU sophomore, Ann is majoring in dance therapy and child psychology. The school's dance department made the award. Ann has also studied dance at Sylvia Studio in Ann Arbor.

Richard Reed Opens Senatorial Campaign

Republican Richard L. Reed, 41, of Ann Arbor, has launched his formal election campaign for Michigan's 18th State Senate District, which includes Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and most of Washtenaw county. Appearing at festivities in connection with Saline's Pre-Prix and that community's week-end celebration of itself, Reed stated:

"There can be no more appropriate place to begin my campaign for the 18th District senate seat than in one of this District's many smaller communities. As a product of one such community, myself (I was born and raised in Chelsea), I learned a great many things of importance to me as I grew up—things that are sometimes too far removed from those who grow up in larger cities. I learned, when I was very young, the importance to myself and to my community of responsibility and hard work. I learned what it is to be a good neighbor, what it is to share the legitimate concerns of a community, what it is to assume personal responsibility for good government at every level. I also learned the importance of being able to laugh at myself. My childhood in Chelsea taught me too, to celebrate life, to seek the things that bring the greatest joy and happiness to others and to myself. These are the natural way of things in a small town.

"It's like that in a small town. But the towns and townships of this district and throughout this state are not being well served by the present state legislature, by the present Democrat incumbent in this district, or by the present Democrat governor. It's quite true that there is the Michigan Small Cities Act that occasionally drops a crumb here and there around the state. But Saline and Dexter and Chelsea and Manchester and Milan and Whitmore Lake and all the little population centers of the 18th District know that the ducks are going to the big boys.

"While Detroit feeds at the public trough to its heart's content, thanks in part to our own District's present senator, Washtenaw county is starving to death.

"While the present Democrat Governor and the present Democrat Mayor of Detroit fight with each other to determine which of them is really running the state, the rural roads of Washtenaw county are falling apart. This highway has one of the most skilled highway departments of any in the state, but

without the proper funding by the state, the Washtenaw County Highway Department is virtually helpless to do anything but fight holding actions. When I am elected to the state senate, I will fight for adequate additional state funds for repairs to our rural road system.

"The time must end when rural communities are expected to serve as the repositories for the waste of the large cities, when industry in cities like Ann Arbor are allowed to pollute the water supply of the townships, when toxic chemicals are allowed to poison our farms. When I am elected to the state senate, I promise in every way I know how that I will not spend my time or that of the Senate quibbling for hours over such extraordinary trivial matters as a \$5,000 grant (out of \$6 billion budget) to the Michigan Miss American Pageant while the very lives of the people of my District are in peril.

"When I go to Lansing as the 18th District's State Senator, it is my intention to serve all of the people of this District.

"When I go to Lansing as the 18th District's State Senator, I will represent the people of Ann Arbor, and I will represent them well. I will represent the people of Ypsilanti, and I will represent them well. But I will also represent the people of the District's small communities, and I will represent them well. And that will be a significant change from what they've known these past four years."

Reed, a local builder and restorer of historic homes, was born in Chelsea and raised in and around Ann Arbor. The son of the late Frank L. Reed, Washtenaw county deputy sheriff and Chelsea's town policeman for several years, candidate Reed believes his upbringing gives him a unique perspective for serving Ann Arbor and Washtenaw county in the state senate.

Reed, his wife, Carol, and the youngest of their six children presently live in and care for a 153-year-old historic residence in northeast Ann Arbor.

Occupational safety and health standards are designed to reduce on-the-job injuries; health standards limit workers' risk of developing occupational disease. Most OSHA standards are horizontal—they cover hazards which exist in a wide variety of industries, according to a U.S. Department of Labor fact sheet.

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'Camelot' Tickets Available

"Camelot" will be presented by the Chelsea Area Players on Thursday, July 17, Friday, July 18, and Saturday, July 19, at the Chelsea High School Auditorium. Performances each night will be at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Ticket prices are the same as in previous years, \$6 for the evening performances and \$4 for the matinee. The AfterGlow following the Thursday night opening performance will be \$6. This year as in some previous years, reserved seats in the center section will be available for those who also purchase an AfterGlow ticket.

Tickets go on sale this week at the UAW hall on Main St. and at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Box Office, or by calling 475-9987. All tickets are reserved seating.

A raffle will be held again this year for theatre goers with the prize being a ride in a hot air balloon provided by Blake Thompson of North Lake. Memberships will also be available when your ticket is purchased.

"Camelot" tells the story of King Arthur, Guenevere, Lancelot and the Knights of the Round Table. The story opens with Arthur nervous about his impending marriage to Guenevere which has been arranged. He accidentally meets Guenevere who is also nervous and afraid. They talk about their fears and eventually marry. Merlin, the magician, who has been Arthur's tutor, goes away with an enchantress, leaving Arthur to solve any future problems by himself. Arthur sets up the Round Table and invites knights to join. The Round Table allows all to be equal and problems to be discussed in a civilized manner instead of on the battlefield. Lancelot, in France, hears of the Round Table and vows to join it. Lancelot arrives and his innocence, naivete, and exuberance amuse the knights and ladies at Camelot, especially Guenevere who develops an immediate dislike for him. Battles have been replaced by tourna-

ment jousts and Guenevere encourages several knights to challenge Lancelot. He defeats them all. Soon Guenevere realizes she loves Lancelot. Lancelot soon realizes he loves Guenevere but both also want to remain true to Arthur.

Modred, the unknown son of Arthur, arrives to claim his place at the Table. Determined to destroy it, he soon realizes the attraction between Guenevere and Lancelot. He tricks them into revealing their feelings which forces Arthur to sentence the Queen to execution for treason. At the last minute, to Arthur's relief, Lancelot saves Guenevere and takes her to France where she enters a convent. Arthur is forced to wage war on Lancelot, but still has hopes for the future.

"Camelot" has numerous memorable songs, including the title song, "Camelot," "If Ever I Would Leave You," "C'est Moi," and many others. "Camelot" was written by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe who also wrote "Brigadoon," "Paint Your Wagon," "My Fair Lady," and "Gigi."

This year's sets will take advantage of special lighting to capture the mood of Camelot and action.

The theme of the AfterGlow this year will be based on "Camelot" with knights and ladies in attendance and refreshments harkening back to that period. For an enjoyable time this summer, come and enjoy the magic of "Camelot." For more information call 475-9818.

Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of July 2-9

MENU

Wednesday, July 2—Beef stew and vegetables, marinated cucumber salad, French bread, fruit juice, cookies, milk.

Thursday, July 3—Sliced turkey and cheese pasta salad, tomato and cucumber slices, roll and butter, watermelon, milk.

Friday, July 4—Independence Day. Senior Nutrition Center closed.

Monday, July 7—Pork cutlets, gravy, O'Brien potatoes, buttered carrots, whole wheat bread and butter, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

Tuesday, July 8—Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian blend vegetables, tossed salad, bread sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday, July 9—Hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, tapioca with raisins, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, July 2—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, July 3—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Sewing for Veterans' Hospital.

9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.—

Needlework.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2:40 p.m.—Square dancing.

2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, July 4—

Independence Day, site closed.

Monday, July 7—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

9:30 a.m.—China painting.

9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

1:00 p.m.—Stained glass.

Tuesday, July 8—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

Wednesday, July 9—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.



Those disposable cardboard tubes that come with so many household items can make perfect holders for many holiday gifts. Wrap with pretty paper and tie ends close with yarn.

Correction

The name of a Chelsea teenager was misspelled in last week's issue of this newspaper. Linell Brehrer is the name of Chelsea's entrant in the Miss Teen of America Scholarship and Recognition Pageant, to be held July 25-27 in Saginaw. Her correct address is 1427 S. Fletcher Rd. The Standard regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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I-94 Upgrading Work Starting Near Ypsilanti

Construction has begun on upgrading Interstate 94 Freeway from the US-12/I-94 interchange to just west of the I-94/Rawsonville Rd. interchange in Washtenaw county, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) said today.

Initial work is on Wiard Rd., and US-12 in preparation for use as the westbound I-94 detour route in late 1986. Traffic is slowed on those two sections.

The work on Wiard Rd. and US-12 is expected to continue for the next three to four months. When completed, westbound I-94 will be closed and traffic will be detoured onto northbound Wiard Rd. and westbound US-12. This detour will be in effect for 18 to 24 months.

Eastbound I-94 will remain on the present I-94 corridor.

The total two-mile project is not expected to be completed until the fall of 1988.

Among the major industry groups, the transportation, communications, and public utilities industry had the highest proportion of union membership—37 percent, or 2.1 million members out of 5.7 million workers, according to the May issue of Monthly Labor Review, a publication of the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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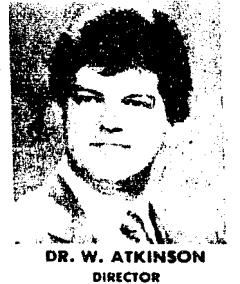
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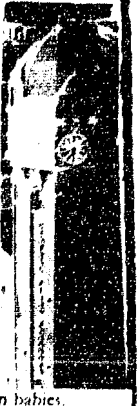
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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly



Two days from now America will celebrate its 210th anniversary as the shining light of human freedom. It will seem doubly glorious as we unveil our restored Statue of Liberty. But the heartbeats of national pride will soon simmer down as we return to our daily diet of headlines and TV images of the horrors of terrorism, the treacheries that exist between friends and enemies, the poisoning of our environment, a growing sense of guilt over starving millions in the Third World, or the annual birth of 1.5 million unintended American babies.

Pardon the gloom but remember the lighter side of life is ahead in this same issue: *Baggy Paragraphs* by Ronald Ahrens. First, however, with July Fourth only hours away, let's talk about Star Wars.

Ronald Reagan feels that his Star Wars concept may be a bargaining chip in summit negotiations with the Soviets. But Ron and Mike (Gorbachev) will both be aware that the concept of a celestial shield against space weapons is no defense whatsoever against lower space missiles launched from submarines and ships that can turn hundreds of American or Soviet metropolitan areas into ashes loaded with lethal radiation.

What is more—and let's face it again—negotiations with the Soviets in arms reduction, or anything else, is an exercise in futility. The Soviets are self-proclaimed liars, murderers and masters of deceit. As a Hollywood magnate once said, "A verbal agreement ain't worth the paper it's written on." With the Reds, a written agreement ain't even worth the ink.

You will notice in TV broadcasts of Soviet parades or celebrations there are gigantic portraits of Vladimir Lenin and occasional small pictures of Karl Marx. Marx had the starting yeast of revolution by inciting the fury of the laboring masses against their capitalist employers and landowners. Lenin saw the value of this concept as political bait, but he also recognized the naivete of mob seizure and control of governments. Instead, he conceived of an elite, trained, disciplined and totally amoral central Party that could use Marxism as a means to popular support. The Leninist leaders would seize control of all government offices and execute all incumbent officials. They would also seek out priests, teachers, writers, executives, intellectuals and business managers for their firing squads. Young wives and daughters would be taken to Red army sex camps. Sons would be murdered. Every home would be rendered weaponless. Every farm would be collectivized. Every business and industry would be nationalized.

Men would work where they were told to work at wages decided by Party superiors. Wives could sweep the streets or shovel public snow. Children would go to Soviet schools and be indoctrinated with the virtues of Communism.

This extreme concentration of control by central committees of the Communist Party is a sacred doctrine of the politburo. If he had ever deviated from this dogma, Mikhail Gorbachev would be long dead, and not by natural causes.

Faithful to Lenin, he will today or tomorrow use any lie, any ruse or any deceit to trick any American president into surrenders of power. And goodbye to the Fourth of July.

Since the Communist takeover of Russia in 1919, the Soviets have deliberately murdered more than 10 million of their own citizens by gunfire or starvation in the interests of Party objectives. They have taken over Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and other mid-European nations, plus East Germany. Cuba is a wretched colony of Soviet Communism, and so is the prospect of Central America (including the Panama Canal) followed by Africa, Asia and South America.

The Soviets have made and are continuing active plans for the takeover of Spitzbergen, Finland, the Balkans, the strategic Dardanelles, North Africa, Iran, Pakistan and all of northern China. Afghanistan is in a death struggle with Russia years after its invasion.

It may take the Reds 210 years, but don't kid yourself: Lenin's plan is working.

So what should we do between 1986 and the year 2196? We should continue to maintain military offensive and defensive parity so that no one will dare to press the red button.

Our most dynamic strategy for overthrowing the power of police states is to start prairie fires of anti-Communist, anti-Soviet public opinion inside the Soviet Union. The millions of people in Soviet states and Communist countries are held in chains because they do not have freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of elections and freedom of communications through press, radio and television. All media are state controlled. All media are loaded with Party propaganda, suppression of news about the free world, and lies, lies, lies.

By far the finest effort in bringing the truth to the people of Poland, Rumania, Hungary and their neighbors is Radio Free Europe. Now it is time to establish Radio Free Russia with broadcasts in Ukrainian, Latvian, Lithuanian, Siberian and other USSR languages and dialects. Now is the time to overwhelm the Communist world with tiny printing presses, VCR's, radios, TV's, cameras, films, photo paper, printing paper, batteries and battery chargers.

Just a few of the billions of dollars wasted in our federal budgets would help us flood the communist world with the truths and joys of freedom. We can break their chains of intellectual and informational suppression. We can help them destroy Leninism by using the tactics of Lenin himself to establish Freedom Cells across the Eurasian continents and into the hearts of Red Armies everywhere.

Another freedom guaranteed by the American Bill of Rights is the right to possess arms. This is one of the fearsome advantages of the KGB. Be that as it may, when the time comes, there are the options of stabbing, strangling, poisoning, suffocation, electrocution, drowning, arson, bludgeoning and bombings.

These forms of violence aren't working very well in Ireland or the Middle East. The roots of terrorism and violence in those places are divisions of public opinion.

We can save the world from Communism by unifying public opinion in the free principles expressed in our Constitution.

Then we can share in Independence Day all over the world!

For a complete picture of this situation by a world expert, Zbigniew Brzezinski, read newly published "Game Plan: How to Conduct the U. S.-Soviet Contest."

CHS HONOR ROLL

4th Marking Period

SENIORS—

All A's—Ty Anderson, Jennifer Cattell, Kimberly Collins, Paula Colombo, James Cook, Christie Favers, Laura Goderis, Michael Goodwin, Tracie Harok, Sommer Havens, Chris Herter, Douglas Jankuski, David Jensen, Gary Johnson, Timothy Klink, Martha Koernke, Cindy Kvarnberg, Kristina Mattoff, Susan Overdorf, Crystal Porath, Shawn Quilter, Jill Schaffner, Bodo Schlaepfer, Chris Schluge, Jennifer Swearingen, Chris Tarasow, Theresa Carlson.

Regular Honor Roll—Robert Abdon, Anne Albrecht, Bruce Baron, Brad Bauer, Anne Becker, Shelley Boham, Angela Brand, Joanne Brown, Catherine Burkel, Kimberly Chor, Caroline Collinsworth, Jennifer Colvin, Stefan Conen, Sean Cook, Laura Damm, Christina Defant, Daniel Degener, Derek Disbrow, David Dresselhouse, Tamela Durham, Michelle Easton, James Eisenbeiser, Cassandra Fisher, Kelly Fletcher, Julia Gordon, Susan Grant, Rose Grifka, Tracy Guard, Mari Haapala, Fred Harden, Matthew Harshberger, Katrina Heaton, Tyler Heaven, Laura Heeter, John Heim, Ronald Heydlauff, Amanda Holmes, Chandra Hurd.

Laurel Inglis, Angela Jacobinski, Gregory Jalynski, Siadana Janicevic, Susan Jacques, John Jedele, Jennifer Kapolka, Marie Kapulka, Peter Kattula, Melissa Keiser, Jackie Kelley, Carrie Koenig, Matthew Koenn, Josephine Kreczkowski, Paula Kuzon, Jeffrey Larson, Michelle Lavigne, Lisa Lewis, Jennifer Lindsay, Kenneth Martin, Audra McClellan, Michael Merkel, Patrick Metro, Karen Michaud, Kathleen Monaghan, Laura Nix, Brian Oakley, Amy Oxner, Joy Palmieri, Dianna Parker, Kimberly Phillips, Cynthia Poulter.

Latriasha Richardson, Robert Riemenschneider, Jimmie Ritter, Paul Robbins, Kurt Roberts, Brian Robeson, Brenda Rush, Raymond Spencer, Sonya Steele, Scott Steward, David Tassinari, David Thompson, Julie Thompson, Robert Torres, Ravi Vadlamudi, Heiko Von Der Ohe, Ingrid Weber, Leann Welch, Stephen Wingrove, Amy Wolfgang, Steven Worthing, Dawn Zaineb, David Cercone, James Daniel, Denise Devoe, Donald Ellery, Edward Krieger, Ken Smith, Jeff Stein, Keith Vallencourt, Kelly Vanaistine, John Wilson.

JUNIORS—

All A's—Jeanine Castillo, Allison Chasteen, Melanie Flanagan, Linda Mullison, Steven Petty, Marcus Pletcher, Denise Pratt, Susan Schmunk, Jeffrey Stacey, John Stevens, Kristen Zerkel.

Regular Honor Roll—Angela Alvarez, Jeffrey Andress, Mark Bareis, Patrick Barkley, Eric Bell, Jennifer Boughton, Maryam Bramkamp, Gregory Brown, Pamela Brown, Kim Carter, Kristie Centilli, Kimberly Clutter, Catherine Coffman, Jason Creffield, Renee Davis, Angela Defant, Kirsten Erickson, Kimberly Ferry, Scott Frisinger, Cynthia Gaken, Darren Girard,

Christina Guard, Donna Gulnan, Wendy Harden, Karla Heard, Tana Hermosillo, Heidi Hosner, Janice Jalynski, Kathryn Jorgensen, Jodi Keezer, Susan Keezer, Lee Koinmish, Matthew Kemp, Bryan Kidd, Jacquelin Konwinski, Michelle Kuhl, Mary Lazarz, Tucker Lee, Beth Leeman.

Jeffrey Mason, Trisha Mattoff, Elizabeth Mauer, Robin Mock, Kathryn Morgan, Christine Neuman, Sara Noah, Scott Outhwaite, Beth Paddock, Carol Palmer, Michael Park, Jason Petty, Martin Pojan, Harold Polzin, Michael Popovich, Mary Rigg, Thomas Roth, Joel Sanderson, Joan Schnaidt, Laura Scriven, Deana Slusher, Jason Smith, Matthew Steinhauer, Nancy Stierle, Valerie Stoker, Charna Street, Carol Tassinari, Dawn Thorne, Mike Van Riper, Robert Vctor, Sallie Wilson, Eric Zink.

SOPHOMORES—

All A's—Kasey Anderson, Joel Boyer, John Cattell, Dale Cole, Sharon Colombo, Alisha Dorow, Bruce Dresselhouse, Samuel Eisenbeiser, Leah Enderle, Kevan Flanagan, David Freitas, Karen Grau, Patrick Gustine, Robyn Hafner, Karin Haugen, Cory Johnson, Meredith Johnson, David Kvarnberg, Robert Pratt, Stephen Radant, Jennifer Rossi, Curtis Satterthwaite, David Steele, Kristina Steffenson, Dena Stevens, Kelly Stump, Ada Tai, Ariene Tai, Laura Torres, Minda VanReesema, Jeffrey Walduke, Laura Walton, Angela Welch.

Regular Honor Roll—Christopher Acree, Carmen Albertson, Kimberly Allen, Christine Basso, Kenneth Beauchamp, Ward Beauchamp, James Beaver, Sarah Bentley, Carrie Bieske, Jesse Brand, Kevin Brock, Lloyd Brown, Harold Burchett, Chris Burkel, Randall Carruthers, Chris Cheng, Lorrie Crawford, Randy Dale, Paul Damm, Kimberly Degener, Deborah Devoe, Matthew Doan, Gary Dosey, Shannon Dunn, Shannon DuRussel, Richard Finch, Robert Finch, Edward Fleischmann, Maria Gallas, Chris Gieske, Scott Gietzen, Jordan Gray, Deborah Harness, Tami Harris, Erin Haywood, Domingo Hermosillo, Jamie Hoffman, Patrick Houle, Wendy Hunn, Clayton Hurd.

Kristine Jachalke, Katherine Kelley, Beth Kenney, Ariene Klossiewicz, Robert Korzei, Valerie Kuhl, Marcie Kyte, Jill Lacroix, Linda Laler, Michael Lavigne, B. Kirk Lawton, Scott Lindsay, Howard Merkel, Angela Miller, Matthew Monroe, Anna Muncer, Brady Murphy, Karen Paulsell, Jennifer Pichlik, Daniel

Pletcher, Teresa Rudnicki, Lynnette Seitz, Mark Skiff, Jeffrey Smith, Brant Snyder, Tina Stacy, Jeffrey Steele, R. David Steele, Rickey Stone, James Taylor, David Tsare, Robert Thorne, Alison Thornton, Debra Urbanek, Martha Weber, Rae Ann Welch, Scott Westphal, Gordon Whitaker, Michelle Wireman, Jason Wolf, Samuel Wotring.

FRESHMAN—

All A's—Stacey Anttila, Anna Flintoft, Eric Frisinger, Donald Gerstler, Martin Heller, Michael Hollo, Maria Kattula, Angel Lawton, Christopher Mackinder, Craig Maynard, Jason Overdorf, Melinda Ryan, Charity Strong, Calisa Tucker, Eric Worthing.

Regular Honor Roll—David Adams, Stephen Atkins, Judith Bareis, Shon Bendrey, Jennifer Bennett, Michell Bolanowski, Paul Boyers, Linell Brehmer, Timothy Bristle, Melissa Catanier, William Coelius, Tricia Colby, Candita Collin, Helen Cooper, Suzanne Cooper, Kelly Dale, Danielle Delong, Kimberly Easton, Matthew Forner, Dennis Fowler, Shannon Fredette, Kathryn Giebel, Cynthia Gieske, Mark Goderis, Meredith Hall, Paul Hedding, Jeannie Heim, Kerry Hunget, Kellie Kanten, Mary Kemp, Debra Koenn, Matthew Koernke, Michael Kushmaul.

Scott Landrum, Mark Larson, Jennifer Lewis, Shannon Losey, Leslie Manning, Julian Mason, Vanessa May, Timothy Mayer, Craig McCalla, Lisa Metro, Kay Miller, Stanley Morseau, J. Scott Mullison, Douglas Neal, Larry Nix, Nancy Nye, Jeffrey Prentice, Robert Read, Kimberly Ritter, Jennifer Robinson, Tracy Roehm, Scott Salamin, Sarah Schaeffer, Heather Schauer, Scott Sheffield, Gina Smiley, Jennifer Smith, Julie Stacey, Luman Strong, Sarah Teare, Michael Thompson, Sheila Tillman, Kristen Truran, Laura Unterbrink, Lisa Unterbrink, Jeffrey Vctor, Ann Weiner, David White, Sharon White, Christine Young, David Zerkel.

Take this to heart

Have your blood pressure checked.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

Laura Goderis Is Chosen To Enter EMU Honors Program

Eastern Michigan University has named a 1986 Chelsea High school graduate to its University Honors Program for the upcoming fall semester.

Laura Kay Goderis, 3250 McKinley Rd., in one of 56 additional students admitted to the program, which offers smaller classes, early registration and special library privileges, access to computers and special social and cultural activities.

Laura earlier received an academic excellence scholarship from EMU.

She qualified for the honors program after being evaluated on the basis of her high-school grades, college entrance exams, a personal essay and letters of recommendation from teachers and counselors.

Louis and Barbara Goderis are her parents.



LAURA GODERIS



Our word *admiral* comes from the Arabic phrase "Amir 'a ali," which means a man in high authority.

This Week's Thought



DONALD A. COLE

Our founding fathers were relatively young men. Their average age was only 34. Jefferson, the main author of the historical Declaration of Independence was only 33. They all wanted freedom from a blundering bureaucracy. They wanted adequate representation in government. And through their efforts, dedication and patriotism, we in our country have had representative government ever since.

Our country is not—never has been—and never will be a Utopia. We had faults, still have them—and always will because we are human. With all our faults and mistakes, ours is still the very best country in the world. We should never forget that. Through the years, we have NEVER had walls keeping people from leaving us. It is to our credit that we have had, and still have long lines of immigrants wanting to join us. No one knows what the future holds for us, as individuals or as a nation. One thing is clear. For whatever future lies ahead, we should make sure we deserve God's continued blessings. Obviously this requires individual effort in order to make it a national effort.

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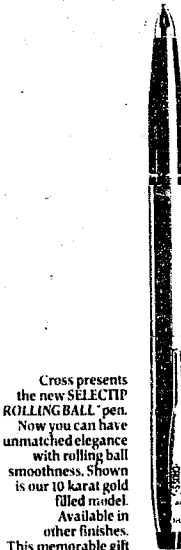
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

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

Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force—second and fourth Mondays, 7 p.m., Kresge House. 4f

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

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

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

Chelsea Lionses, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

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

Toughlove Parent Support Group—For parents troubled by their teen-agers' behavior in school, in the family, with drugs and alcohol, or with the law. 7:30 p.m. Mondays St. Joseph Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Education Center, Classroom 8. Information: Sue Thomas, 971-0947, or Gale Cobb, 996-8781.

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx12tf

Tuesday—

Rogers Corners Zion Lutheran church ice cream social and bazaar, corner of Waters and Fletcher Rds., July 15, 5 p.m. advx6-2

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

Chelsea Area Jaycees, second Tuesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital. Open to men and women from ages 18 through 36. For more information call Tim Merkel, 475-3272.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wednesday—

Lima Center Extension group, Wednesday, July 9, 11:30 a.m., at the Lima Township Hall. Picnic and "white elephant" sale follows at Park Lyndon South. Olive Wiseman, Katherine Reddeman, and Elsa Ordway will assist.

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

OES, first Wednesday following the first Tuesday of the month at the Masonic Temple, 115 W. Middle at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—

Limaners, at the home of Mrs. Lee Weiss, July 3. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

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

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Citizens Trust meeting room. For more information call 475-2529.

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

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

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

Friday—

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.

Toastmasters International, each Friday in the Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital at 12 p.m. for information call Judy Peak, 475-1311, ext. 311.

Overeaters Anonymous, meet every Friday, 7:10 p.m., Dexter library (upstairs), Baker Rd., Dexter. For more information call Vickie, 663-9134, or Margy, 426-4982. x3tf

Misc. Notices—

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 406 or 406. advtf

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

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call Polly N. at 971-5825.

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 Peeney, 475-1493, or Joyce Manley, 475-2795.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1501, 2nd floor of Village Offices. Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Linda at 475-7405 or Jackie at 475-1925.

Sexual assault counseling for victim, family, friend. Assault Crisis Center, 40099 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 994-1616, no charge.

FIA Community Center, open Mon.-Fri. for free services: food, clothing and financial assistance.

Alcoholics Anonymous group meeting, every Wednesday, noon, 104 E. Middle St. Also Saturday, 7 p.m.

34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

Thursday, July 3, 1952—Albert Johnson, superintendent of Chelsea schools since 1938, attended a testimonial dinner with his wife last week. Several speakers highly complimented Mr. and Mrs. Johnson for their contributions to school, church and community. Dr. J. V. Fisher, speaking for the Methodist church, said that they had probably held every lay position in the church during their membership. Dr. Fisher then presented the Johnsons with a set of fine glassware candleholders and fruit bowl on behalf of the church. Edwin Eaton presented the Johnsons with a gift from the community—a set of handsome mahogany end tables.

Residents of an area approximately two miles wide and three miles long, located east of the Chrysler Proving Grounds, have been approached by a representative from Mt. Pleasant Oil Co. during the past week regarding the granting of 10-year leases on their farms for possible drilling of test wells for oil and gas. Farmers in the area will hold a meeting to discuss the situation and plan a course of action.

Friends of the Chelsea Library have reported 36 books now on the library's Memorial Shelf. Those remembered with donated books this year are: Helen Hutzler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George Crowell, Eliza Bacon, Robert Vogel, Eleanor Lamberton, Fred G. Broesamle, Mrs. Harriet Howe, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals, Herbert McKune, Ruth Dancer and William Brown.

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Class of '86 Chooses Variety of Pursuits

Once again, Chelsea High school graduates have chosen a wide variety of post-graduate pursuits. Many have chosen to go to college. Others will go to vocational school, enroll in the military service, or begin jobs. The following list of the Class of 1986 was compiled by the Chelsea High school counseling office.

Robert Abdon, EMU; Anne Acree, EMU; Anne Albrecht, Hillsdale College; Ty Anderson, EMU; Michael Ball, Automotive School; Bruce Baron, Lawrence Institute of Technology; Brad Bauer, Washtenaw Community College; Todd Bauer, Navy; Anne Becker, WMU; Jennifer Bell, Jackson Community College; Dan Bellus, WMU; Shelley Boham, Washtenaw Community College; Jackie Boosey, Southeastern Academy; Jim Boritzki, Washtenaw Community College; Tim Bowdish, work; Angela Brand, Air Force; Cathy Brechemin, EMU; Joanne Brown, WMU; Donna Bruck, work; Tom Brugh, Navy; Cathy Burkell, MSU; Ted Bush, work.

Nancy Case, Jackson Business Institute; Jennifer Cattell, Albion College; Kim Chor, Cleary College; Clayton Clark, Washtenaw Community College; Kim Clouse, EMU; Kim Collins, MSU; Carrie Collinsworth, EMU; Paula Colombo, U-M; Jennifer Colvin, CMU; Stefan Conen, exchange student, further education, W. Germany; Melissa Connell, CMU; James Cook, Army; Sean Cook, Siena Heights; Laura Damm, MSU; Chris Defant, MSU; Dan Degener, MSU; Franklin Devoy, Northwestern Tech. College; Derek Disbro, MSU; Bradley Doan, Grand Valley State; Charles Downer, Grand Rapids Jr. College/St. Clair College; David Dresselhouse, MSU; Tammy Durham, work.

Michelle Easton, MSU; Mark Edick, Army; Jim Eisenbeiser, General Motors Institute; Bob England, University of Florida; Fred Esch, work; Christie Favers, U-M; Cassandra Fisher, Des Moines College; Kelly Fletcher, completing Cosmetology training; Melinda Fletcher, University of Wisconsin; Karen Foster, work; Shanda Friday, Marines; Alan Fromm, work; Kirk Gallagher, work; Laura Goderis, EMU; Michael Goodwin, U-M; Julia Gordon, work; Susan Grant, Washtenaw Community College; Heather Grenier, EMU; Rose Grifka, EMU; Tracy Guard, MSU.

Mari Haapala, Washtenaw Community College; Randall Hampton, Washtenaw Community College; Peter Hanna, Air Force; Fred Harden, Washtenaw Community College; Tracie Harok, Indiana State University; Matt Harshberger, Washtenaw Community College; Sommer Havens, U-M; Karen Hawks, work; Kristi Headrick, Northwood Institute; Katie Heaton, Albion College; Tyler Heaven, U-M; Laura Heeter, MSU; John Heim, Washtenaw Community College; Kerry Henderson, Grand Valley State; Richard Herrst, Washtenaw Community College; Chris Herter, WMU; Ron Heydiauff, work; Amanda Holmes, Northern Michigan University; Chandra Hurd, U-M; Phil Huyck, Washtenaw Community College.

Laurel Inglis, EMU; Angela Jacobinski, work, Washtenaw Community College; Greg Jalynski, work, Washtenaw Community College; Sladjana Janicevic, Grand Valley State; Peter Janik, University of Arizona; Doug Jankuski, EMU; Susan Jaques, U-M; John Jedeke, Washtenaw Community College; David Jensen, MSU; Gary Johnson, Navy; Jennifer Kapolka, EMU; Marie Kapolka, Washtenaw Community College; Peter Katula, Navy; Melissa Keiser, EMU; Jackie Kelley, MSU; Karen Killelea, MSU; Tim Klink, Northwestern Technical College; Carrie Koenig, EMU; Matt Koenn, MSU; Marty Koennke, MSU; Josie Krzczkowski, U-M; Paula Kuzon, CMU; Cindy Kvarnberg, U-M; Jeff Larson, CMU; Michelle Lavigne, Hartford Ballet School; Lisa Lewis, work; Jennifer Lindsay, MSU.

Kevin Marshall, Air Force; Ken Martin, Grand Rapids Baptist College; Kris Mattoff, SMU; David Mayer, Moody Bible Institute; Kevin Maynard, Morehead State College; Audra Mc-

Clear, CMU; Michael Merkel, MSU; Pat Metro, Washtenaw Community College; Karen Michael, Purdue University; Chris Miller, Navy; Craig Miller, EMU; Kathy Monaghan, work; Mark Mull, Grand Valley State; Kristen Muncer, Olivet College; Robert Murrell, Eastern Kentucky University; Laura Nix, Washtenaw Community College; Brain Oakley, University of Vermont; Susan Overdorf, U-M; Amy Oxner, University of Hawaii at Manoa.

Joy Palmieri, Murphy's Beauty College of Jackson; Dianna Parker, Completing Cosmetology Training; Charles Peiter, EMU; Kim Phillips, Washtenaw Community College; Robert Polans, CMU; Crystal Porath, Albion College; Cindy Poulter, MSU; Scott Pryor, EMU; Shawn Quilter, Indiana University; Heidi Ratzlaff, Hawkeye Hill Riding School; Latisha Richardson, CMU; Scott Richardson, MoTech; Rob Riemenschneider, EMU; Jimmie Ritter, MSU; Paul Robbins, Washtenaw Community College; Kurt Roberts, EMU; Stephanie Roberts, Kearney State College; Brian Robeson, EMU; Mitchell Robson, work; Scott Rowe, Tallahassee Community College; Brenda Rush, Washtenaw Community College; Chris Russell, Washtenaw Community College; Hank Ryskamp, work.

Scott Salyer, Recording Workshop; Amy Sanderson, Ferris State; Jill Schaffner, West Point Military Academy; Bodo Schlaepfer, exchange student, further education, W. Germany; Chris Schlupe, EMU; Chris Smith, Air Force; Ray Spencer, Grand Valley State; Jeff Staebler, work; Sonya Steele, Michigan State; Scott Steward, Washtenaw Community College; Jennifer Swaringen, U-M; Chris Tarasow, Washtenaw Community College; David Tassinari, MSU; Devon Thomas, Kalamazoo College; David Thompson, EMU; Julie Thompson, MSU; Melinda Tiedgen, Washtenaw Community College; Debra Tift, EMU; Stacy Tone, Mr. David's School of Hair Design; Robert Torres, MSU.

Ravi Vadlamudi, U-M; Heiko Von der Ohe, exchange student, further education, W. Germany; Kevin Walz, work; Mark Watson, Southeastern Academy; Ingrid Weber, EMU; Tim Weir, work; Leann Welch, EMU; Mark Westhoven, EMU; Jeff Wheaton, Washtenaw Community College; Steve Whitesall, MSU; Steve Wingrove, Grand Valley State; Amy Wolfgang, Alma College; Steve Worthing, Northern Michigan University; Van Wright, work; Dawn Zaneb, work.


CHS Grads Make WMU Honors List

Western Michigan University dean's list for the 1985-86 academic year's winter semester includes three Chelsea students and one from Manchester, among 872 that were honored altogether, college officials report.

Named were Danya K. Bohl, 13340 Harper Dr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bohl, Rebecca Sue Finch, 533 Chandler St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Finch, and Amy Ruth Poljan, 13875 McKinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poljan.

Also named was Ronald Allen Milkey, 4754 Fletcher Rd., Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Milkey.

They compiled grade averages of at least 3.5 on a perfect scale of 4.0 in 14 credit hours or more during the semester.



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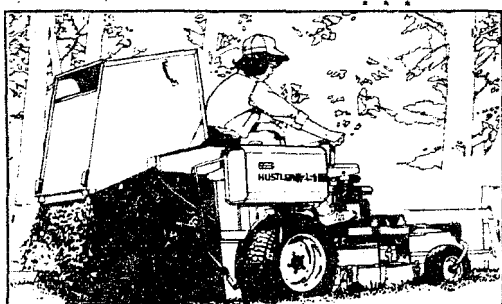
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Girl Scouts—

Although weekly meetings ended for Girl Scouts with the close of school, special summer activities are just beginning.

In the Memorial Day parade, 11 troops marched with the American and troop flags.

Brownie day camp—attended by girls from Chelsea, Pinckney and Dexter—was held the week of June 14. Organizers Susan Harris of Chelsea and Annette Anderson of Dexter were assisted in special activities by area leaders and parents.

Area girls will attend camp at Camp Linden through the month of August. The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council owns and operates the 400-acre site. Campers participate in archery, swimming, riding, canoeing, sailing, photography, badgerwork and nature activities. Singing, campfires and cookouts are part of camp life, too.

Melanie Broughton of Troop 82 will join scouts from the Huron Valley Council to hike trails at Pictured Rocks, near Munising on the Upper Peninsula. She will carry a 28-pound load in her backpack.

Beth Kimble, Sonya and Heather Osinski and Shana Vosters of Troop 98 will go river-rafting during a five-day trip to Pennsylvania.

Sonya Osinski will also join Cadette and Senior girls from the Council on a trip to Canada. The girls will stay with host families, camp with Girl Guides of Canada and enjoy sightseeing and special activities with their scouting sisters from across the border.

Scouting leaders hope for many fun-filled learning experiences for the girls.

Chelsea Girl Scouts wish to extend special thanks to sponsors of troops during the past year:

Troop 84—Michigan Satellite Inc.

Troop 144—Rochelle Martinez-Moulesseaux.

Troop 145—Chelsea Glass.

Troop 301—Chelsea Community Hospital.

Troop 247—Broughton's Modernization.

Troop 646—Chelsea Lumber Company.

Troop 58—Chelsea Jaycees.

Troop 689—BookCrafters.

Troop 719—Modern Mothers Study Club.

Troop 82—Dr. Michael Smith.

Troop 98—Chelsea Lionsess Club.

Scouting leaders wish a safe and enjoyable summer for these sponsors and all scouting families.



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GARY W. ELLENWOOD, a graduate of Chelsea High school, is the superintendent of Fort Wilkins State Park at Copper Harbor. He is the son of Katherine Doerr, of Chelsea, and the late Wesley Ellenwood. His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Phillip and Joyce Vogel of Chelsea. Gary's brother, Terry, is manager of the Sugar Loaf Lake campgrounds.

Gary Ellenwood Happy As Manager of Historic Fort Wilkins State Park

The work of a Chelsea High school graduate has taken him about as far from home as one can go and still remain in Michigan. Yet Gary Ellenwood says the only job he would rather have is one that would bring him right back home.

In February, 1985, Ellenwood was named manager of Fort Wilkins State Park at Copper Harbor, on the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula, which juts into Lake Superior.

Ellenwood is the son of Katherine Doerr, of Chelsea, and the late Wesley Ellenwood. His wife Linda is the daughter of Phillip and Joyce Vogel, also of Chelsea. Park management runs in the family, too: Ellenwood's brother Terry manages the Sugar Loaf Lake campground in Waterloo State Recreation Area. Park service has been Ellenwood's line of work since 1970, when he began serving as a seasonal ranger at Waterloo. Full-time work followed in 1974, and then a promotion four years later. Finally, he accepted successive positions in four different parks. The latest of these was the Fort Wilkins post.

Besides his administrative responsibilities there, he oversees efforts to preserve the fort for which the park is named. (Fort Wilkins is one of just two state parks with official historic sites. Fayette State Park near Manistique is the other.)

How content is Ellenwood on the Upper Peninsula? Very, he told the Houghton Gazette in a recent interview. But at the same time, he said, "About the only job I'd be interested in is manager at Waterloo in my home town of Chelsea."

Summer Sun Protection

By June Flanagan, R.N.

Suntanning can be attractive. It can also be extremely harmful, painful and permanently damaging. Take some precautions against sunburn so your vacation won't be ruined.

A suntan is the body's protection against sun damage. Know your body's tanning ability. Some people are more prone to sun damage than others. For instance, fair skinned people are more prone to burns, as are children and the elderly. Pregnancy increases the body's sensitivity to sunlight. Some medications do too; these include diabetic drugs, some antibiotics and certain high blood pressure pills. Consult with your doctor if you are taking any of these.

When chronically exposed to summer-type sunlight or frequent sunburns, the ultraviolet light can create permanent changes in the skin such as premature wrinkling, excessive dryness, color changes (patches or pigmentation), and even skin cancer. Ninety percent of skin cancers occur in parts of the body

not covered by clothing, especially the face, lips, hands and ears.

By taking some precautions you can prevent serious damage to your skin.

First of all, try to avoid sunbathing between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. when the strongest and most damaging sun rays are present. The sun exposure is magnified in places such as beaches, boat decks, tennis courts, and pools. Begin tanning gradually, slowly with caution. Watch out for cloudy days; the sun's rays are just as damaging on cloudy days as on sunny ones.

Wear protective clothing and especially a hat to protect your face from the sun. Facial skin is very sensitive to sun damage. Water lets 99% of the sun's rays through. Wearing a T-shirt in the water does not adequately protect against sunburn. A wet T-shirt only blocks out half of the sun's rays.

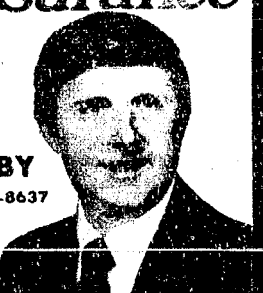
Watch out for your eyes; ultraviolet light can cause severe damage to the cornea of the eye. Wear sunglasses. If you are buying sunglasses check the tag for the "transmission factor." Protective glasses should transmit only 10-25% of the light. Or try the glasses on and if you can see your eyes clearly through the glasses they are probably not dark enough. Note that window glass can block the rays that cause sunburn, but not the radiation that can hurt your eyes.

Use sunscreen lotions or creams. Apply 1/2 to 1 hour before going out. Reapply frequently if you are sweating or swimming. A product has to have a SPF (sun protection factor) of 5 or more to qualify as a sunscreen. The higher the number the greater the strength.

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Annapolis Success Is Casual Step for Michael Althouse

Many times during his four years at the United States Naval Academy, Michael Althouse was asked by civilians where he was stationed.

The answer to that question—Annapolis, Md.—is simple for the 4,500 midshipmen who attend the academy. Annapolis ranks as the bright star in the Navy's constellation. The Navy's elite are trained there. And it's not a bad place to hang out during liberty, either.

"Annapolis is a great town," says Althouse, a 1982 graduate of Ypsilanti High school whose parents, Douglas and Gretchen Scott, moved to Chelsea a couple of years ago. "You can get all the seafood you want."

Althouse's record at Annapolis was impeccable: Bachelor of science in mathematics on May 21, commissioned as an ensign the same day, honor roll all four years, battalion staff member and company commander. Yet his attitude is casual and unaffected—especially considering the rigor of the four-year period just behind him.

He quotes the school catalogue: "The Academy is the only place where they take away all your God-given rights and give them back one at a time as privileges."

The typical day for First Class (senior) midshipmen would normally be called The Long March. It began early with reveille, progressed through six class periods, three meal "formations," a compulsory three-hour sports session, mandatory evening study period, and ended at midnight with taps. You could stay up later and keep studying if you wanted. Or you could watch some TV.

This went on every day of the week. No skipping class, no sleeping in, no slacking off.

There was some complaint behind closed doors, Althouse said, and some attrition; of his entering class of 1,330, a total of 1,015 graduated this spring, with 20 more to pick up their degrees over the summer. Compare that percentage—76 percent—to the graduation rate of any other college in the country. It is outstanding, especially considering that the remaining 24 percent probably transferred to other institutions after leaving the Academy.

Midshipmen like Althouse were typically coming off extremely successful high school careers.

Wildlife Volunteers Needed To Raise Orphaned Birds

Humane Society of Huron Valley's Wildlife Raise and Release Program is in need of foster parents for orphaned wild birds.

The Humane Society has received more than 50 baby birds this spring, including robins, sparrows, wrens, cardinals, blue jays, goldfinches, and crows. "Our volunteers are doing a fine job, but they are unable to keep up with the numbers of baby birds brought to them by veterinary clinics, private citizens, and those brought to the shelter," says Humane Society Wildlife Advisor Carol Landry.

"Being a foster parent to a baby bird is not an easy task. Our volunteers must mimic the parent bird by providing food to the babies every half hour from dawn to dusk. This obviously requires very dedicated people." As the birds mature, volunteers teach the birds to forage for their natural foods without allowing the birds to associate with people.

"The goal of our program is to raise these orphans as 'wild' as possible, so that they identify with others of their own kind and live independently of people. It is hard work but very rewarding to take part in the raising of a wild

animal that would have died without our help."

Volunteers must be reliable, patient, and have the time available to tend to the baby bird's needs. Volunteers must make a month-long commitment and will receive at least one week of individual guidance by a trainer. All bird food is provided by the Humane Society. The only space volunteers need to provide is small berry baskets for very young birds and cardboard boxes for older ones. The Humane society provides outdoor flight space for birds ready to fly and forage on their own before being released.

Anyone interested in joining the program may contact the Humane Society at 662-5585 or 662-5545.

**Military Mortuary
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John W. Mitchell of Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home requests that anyone in Washtenaw county who ever served in the U.S. Military Mortuary Affairs program contact him for information regarding a recognition ceremony and reunion of mortuary affairs personnel.

The program is being sponsored by the National Funeral Directors Association in conjunction with their annual convention in Orlando, Fla. Please contact John Mitchell at 475-1444 for more information.



DEGREE IN HAND, and then some, Ensign Michael Althouse looks forward to pilot training in Pensacola, Fla., where he also expects to get in a little golf.

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Garret Carlson Earns Achievement Medal

Garret Carlson, son of Marvin and Susan Carlson, 14200 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., recently received the Army Achievement Medal for meritorious service in the military police at Fort Ord, Calif.

Carlson, 21, a 1983 graduate of Chelsea High school, was awarded the medal because "he played a vital role in providing law enforcement support to the Fort Ord community. His attention to detail, tactfulness and knowledge of military police functions greatly contributed to his unit's mission of providing support for personnel assigned to Fort Ord," according to Lt. Col. Monte Pickens, Carlson's commanding officer.

Carlson is now out of the Army and plans to attend Washtenaw Community College. He began his Army career at Fort McClellan, near Anniston, Ala. in 1983. In 1984 he was stationed in Korea.

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

Anderson Receives CEA Scholarship

Ty Anderson, a recent cum laude graduate of Chelsea High school, was the recipient of the first scholarship ever awarded by the Chelsea Education Association, the local teacher's union.

Anderson will use his \$400 scholarship to pursue a degree in education at Eastern Michigan University.

Requirements for the scholarship included a minimum B average, a commitment to becoming a teacher, and involvement in extra-curricular activities.

Anderson was a member of the National Honor Society, participated in track and baseball, and is an assistant head usher at Chelsea Free Methodist church. He is also active in the youth group at the church.

Anderson said he'd like to study secondary education.

Anderson is the son of Rudy and Linda Anderson, 3500 Jeanette Dr.



THE FIRST SCHOLARSHIP ever given by the Chelsea Education Association was presented to Ty Anderson by association president Bob Bullock. Anderson plans to become a teacher.

ABWA Elects Officers, Gives 3 Scholarships

Georgia Beeman was elected president of Chelsea chapter of the American Business Women's Association at the group's June 24 meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Other officers elected were Karen Street, vice-president; Shirley Porter, recording secretary; Virginia Jones, corresponding secretary; and Robin Meloche, treasurer. They were installed by Martha Powers, outgoing president.

Anniversary month was celebrated. The chapter has been in operation since 1977 and has contributed several thousand dollars in scholarships.

Jerry Ashby of State Farm Insurance gave a talk on life insurance for women. A question and answer period following that dealt with types of insurance and rates.

The group voted to participate in the Flea Market at the Chelsea Fairgrounds on July 12.

At the May 27 meeting at the hospital, eight members were present as the chapter presented a \$300 scholarship to Carol Bacon, who's attending Concordia College. Joann Geer, who's attending the University of Michigan also received a \$300 scholarship, while Amy Wolfgang, who will be attending Alma College, received \$150.

Melanie Schneider, a recent graduate of Eastern Michigan University, was the speaker for the evening. She related how the scholarships she had received from the Jackson Apollo Chapter and the National Organization had helped both financially and emotionally.

Cindy Bear, secretary of nursing at the hospital, was the avocational speaker. She talked about her job and the benefits from working at the hospital.

Program Chairman Grace McCalla announced that the next meeting July 22 would be a Box Social Auction at Kishmault's pond, with Bear as the auctioneer.

The group voted to send Carol Model as a delegate to the national convention in Kansas City, Mo., in October. She will vote for

In March 1985, the median age of Hispanic women in the U. S. was 34.4 years, compared with 40.2 years of all women in the general population according to "Women of Hispanic Origin in the United States Labor Force," a publication of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

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Al Felhauer's Alrose, Inc., in Fastest-Growing Business

The firm owned by a Scio township man and former Chelsea restaurateur is one of the 100 fastest-growing businesses in the state, according to a recent issue of Michigan Business Magazine.

Alrose, Inc., owned by Al Felhauer, grew at the average annual rate of 39 percent a year for each of the last five years, the magazine's figures show. That ranked Alrose 38th on the list.

"We're in the McDonald's restaurant business," said Felhauer, who with his wife Rosie owns and operates four of the restaurants. Their Ann Arbor-based company employs 220 people, up from 55 in 1980, and has increased its volume of business from \$1.01 million to \$4.33 million in the same period.

He explained that Alrose specializes in taking over McDonald's "stores" and providing good service in a clean facility. They also get the

restaurants involved in community affairs and in promoting like pancake breakfasts.

The fledgling company applied exactly that formula with its first McDonald's restaurant in Chelsea. Then in 1983, Alrose traded that restaurant for a McDonald's in Milan and one in Dundee. The company now also has two stores in Ann Arbor, where the operation is based.

The Milan store is co-sponsoring a bicycle safety program for children June 21. Members of the Milan Police Department will inspect bicycles and apply reflective tape to fenders. Children will receive McDonald's license plates and food treats.

Alrose made the list when Felhauer filled out a survey and returned it to the magazine, which compiled figures provided by businesses across the state. Felhauer expressed surprise on learning the ranking.

Acquisition of other McDonald's stores is a possibility "if the opportunities present themselves," he said. But there are no plans to expand into other types of fast-food restaurants. "McDonald's restaurants are a full-time job."

Felhauer, who has sons aged 15, 13 and 10, admitted that one of the toughest problems is finding good help. He noted that today's "work ethic is not the same," that there are fewer teen-aged employees because of diminished birth rates, and that more competition exists for the services of that labor pool.

"It's tough finding kids who want to work."

Alrose was the only restaurant industry representative on the 100-business list.

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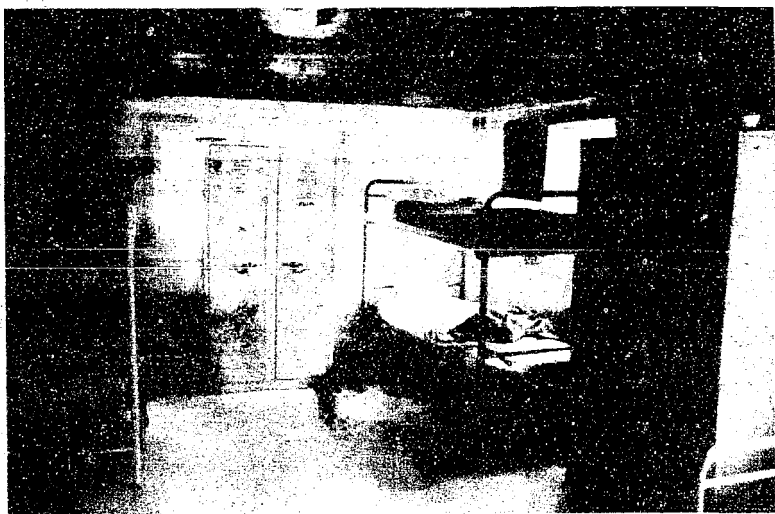
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THIS RUN DOWN CABIN is one of nine that will be replaced by the new 80-prisoner dormitory. Each of the cabins houses nine prisoners. 36 prisoners share an outdoor latrine. "Get a Cut" refers to the policy of requiring prisoners to get permission from a school employee before entering a cabin they don't live in.



EACH OF THE THREE WINGS of the new dormitory at Cassidy Lake Technical School can be monitored at a central location. The new building should help reduce the number of night-time escapes.



LIVING CONDITIONS at Cassidy Lake Technical School will be considerably improved for 80 of the prisoners once the new \$1.7 million dorm is completed. Nine prisoners share each of the cabins, which are run down and poorly heated.



OUTDOOR BATHROOM FACILITIES will be replaced by bathrooms in the new dormitory. 36 prisoners share these toilets and shower stall. Eventually, 160 of Cassidy Lake's 266 prisoners will be housed in new quarters.

Call Solves Road Accident Riddle

A June 19 accident along Dexter-Chelsea Rd. resulted in a cautiously prolonged chase that finally ended June 24, but only after the accident victim contacted the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department to say he had survived the crash intact.

Patrick Devine, 32, of Pinckney, called authorities after five days to acknowledge his involvement.

The accident occurred at 9:30 p.m. in front of the home of

Edwin Wild, 10835 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

Several witnesses said a west-bound 1982 Ford pickup veered off the road, struck a mailbox, clipped the guy wires supporting a pole and tore out a small tree. The driver—who appeared to be injured slightly—jumped from the cab and ran north across a wheat field, then headed west along a railroad track where he was again sighted.

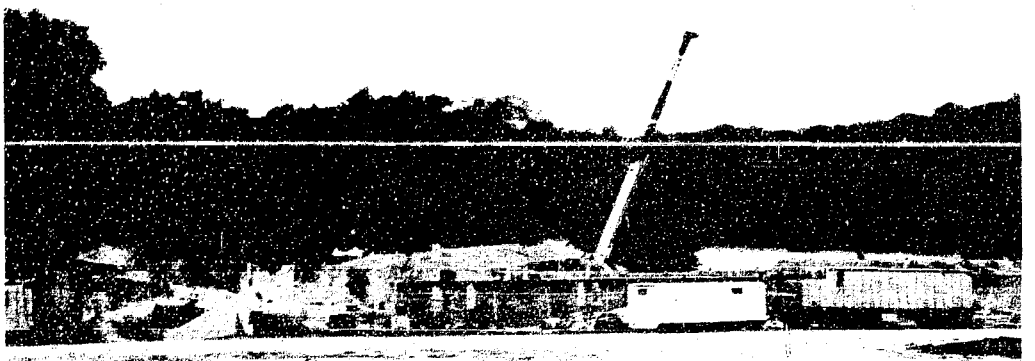
The accident report says Devine managed to elude police

and medical personnel. The truck was towed from the scene within a half-hour.

Chelsea fire department volunteers helped in the search and reported meeting a man along the tracks, but he denied being the driver of the truck.

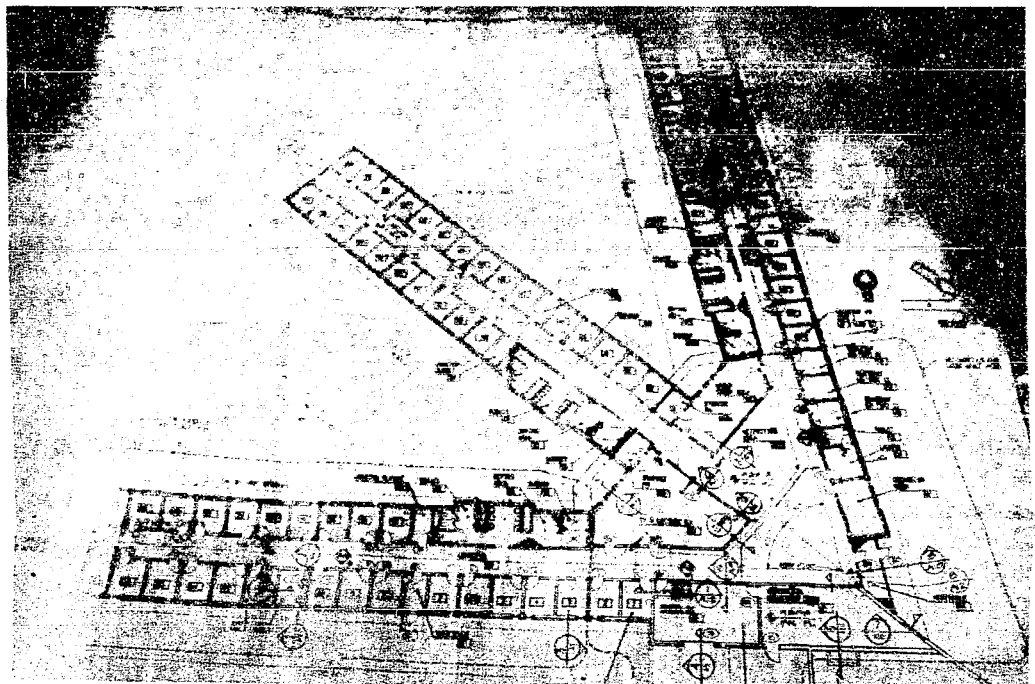
Alcohol is suspected to have played a part in the crash, the accident report states.

Standard Classifieds Get Quick Results



CONSTRUCTION OF NEW FACILITIES at Cassidy Lake Technical School should be completed this fall. The new dorm, which

will house 80 inmates, sits right on the edge of Cassidy Lake.



NEW CASSIDY LAKE facilities, as shown in architectural drawings, will have three separate wings housing a total of 80 prisoners. The guard station, at the lower right-hand corner, will enable a

guard to see all three wings at the same time. Each prisoner's door can be monitored electronically.

New Dorm at Cassidy Lake Should Help Tighten Security

Through June 25, the number of prisoners who had escaped from Cassidy Lake Technical School was exactly half of what it was the previous year. Last year, 32 had walked away from the minimum security prison. This year the number is 16.

It's anyone's guess as to whether the rate will continue to decline. Cassidy Warden John Staten said there's no one policy, procedure or program that can be identified as a walk-away preventer. Indeed he said that by the end of the year, the number of walk-aways could be as high or higher than last year's total of 66. Dennis Dyke, director of prisoner services, agreed.

"As long as the school doesn't have a fence around it, there are going to be walk-aways," Staten said.

The school has received its share of bad publicity over the last few years. There was a "fence it or close it" petition circulated in 1984, which was signed by all kinds of people, many of whom didn't even live in Washtenaw county, according to Staten.

When the state announced that fencing Cassidy Lake would be expensive but feasible, some people in the community reacted in horror when they also found out that the number of prisoners also might rise from 266 to more than 400 and that more hardened criminals might be confined there.

And, the way Staten sees it, the push, "by the vocal few," to have Cassidy Lake closed will probably go nowhere.

"If the state closes Cassidy Lake because the community is upset about it, then it's going to have to close prisons all over the state."

Dealing with Cassidy Lake as it is, rather than trying to change it

radically, is a far more realistic solution to dealing with the walk-away problem, according to both Cassidy Lake officials, and members of the Cassidy Lake Liaison Council.

The council, which was formed in 1977, acts as a liaison between the Chelsea community and the prison. The idea is to exchange information and ideas.

There is one big change going on at Cassidy Lake that might eventually make a dent in the walk-away rate.

A new, \$1.7 million, 18,876-square-foot, 80-prisoner dormitory is being constructed, with another in the planning stages, and a third in the proposal stages. The first unit is scheduled to be completed this fall. The dormitory will take the place of run down, 50-year-old cottages on the 88-acre facility. It is not designed to increase the prison population.

The design of the dormitory should help tighten night-time security dramatically. Cassidy officials say most escapes are at night.

The housing that will be replaced was not originally designed to hold prisoners. Cassidy Lake wasn't turned into a prison until the 1940s, but it was built in the 1930s. The small, nine-man cottages sit in the woods, which offers plenty of hiding places for inmates who are bent on leaving. Inmates know there are hourly checks. If an inmate leaves immediately after one of the bed checks, he knows it will be at least another hour before anyone notices he's missing, and probably another 20 minutes before law enforcement authorities are notified, Staten said.

The new building will have three long wings that all exit into a central area. The wings are situated so that security person-

nel will be able to watch all the wings at the same time.

Each individual cubicle will have a window that can only be opened to a maximum of seven inches, and the double panes will have wire mesh between them.

Guards will be able to monitor electronically the door of every cubicle.

In addition, the new building is in a far more open area right on Cassidy Lake itself, although it is considerably closer to Waterloo Rd.

Prisoners should find the living conditions at the new wing a considerable improvement.

The new building is being constructed of cement block and brick and will be well insulated. Winter heat will be mostly provided by wood. The wood will be chopped in the Upper Peninsula by prisoners elsewhere in the penal system, and trucked to Cassidy Lake.

Each of the three wings will have its own shower and bathroom facilities. The oldest facilities have an outdoor latrine and shower that must be shared by 36 men.

Dyke said the new building may eventually have a television satellite dish, which would be financed by the prisoners, partly through profits from the prison store. He said that providing entertainment is one way to keep some prisoners occupied that might otherwise be tempted to take out their frustrations in some other way.

"We rent movies for the prisoners on Fridays, which they pay for," Dyke said.

"I know that when those movies are being shown, there are 50 guys who won't be causing any trouble."

If it's troublesome that prisoners who committed crimes like armed robbery and

manslaughter may have the opportunity to have first class television, it's probably good to keep in mind that a minimum security prison has to be operated differently than any other with a fence around it.

While prison officials don't want to create a country club atmosphere, they also don't want to create conditions that make prisoners want to take off at the first opportunity.

While the new facilities should help prevent night-time escapes, there are still many other opportunities. During the day, Cassidy Lake looks a lot more like a college campus than it does a prison.

So if the prison is neither fenced or closed, about the only way to deal ultimately with the problem of escapes is to try to provide the prisoners with some incentive for staying.

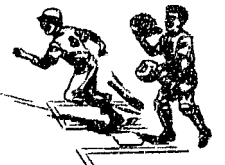
Even though the average sentence is just three to four months, many prisoners, for a variety of reasons, decide the stay just isn't worth it. Without a fence, and with a finite staff, security measures can only go so far.

The average prisoner is about 21 years old. About 70 percent are black, and about 80 percent are from the Detroit area. Staten said that 10 years ago about 30 percent were black. More of the prisoners have committed violent crimes than prisoners of 10 years ago.

Staten said it's a common misconception that prisoners are sent to Cassidy Lake based on the type of crimes they've committed.

"Cassidy Lake is geared to age, to prisoners 21 and under," he said. "It's just that younger prisoners are committing more violent crimes. People don't even get sentenced anymore for crimes that used to send them (Continued on page 18)

SPORTS



Chelsea Wins Two In Mack Baseball

Chelsea's Connie Mack baseball team raised their league record to 3-3 with a double-header sweep of Saline on Saturday, June 28, 15-7 and 8-3.

In the opening contest, Chelsea fell behind 1-0 after two innings. However, they sent 11 batters to the plate in the third inning in scoring six runs.

Matt Bohlender started off the third with a home run over the left field fence. Jon Lane and Randy Ferry also doubled in the inning.

Saline scored four times in their half of the third inning on just two hits.

After scoring one run in the fifth on a single by Greg Haist, Chelsea broke the game open with five runs in the sixth inning and three more in the seventh.

For the game, Chelsea had nine walks and pounded out 15 hits, including four extra-base hits.

In addition to his homer, Bohlender singled three times.

Lane also added a home run,

Greg Boughton singled twice, and Jeff Stacey, Matt Kemp, Mark Bareis and Scott Baker each added a hit.

Bareis pitched the first three innings and was relieved by Boughton. Combined they struck out eight, but walked 16 batters.

In the nightcap, Haist was roughed up for six hits and three runs in the first two innings but settled down and "put on a Dwight Gooden performance," according to coach Akel Marshall. Through the last five innings he allowed only five base runners, no runs and struck out 13. He walked two. In the seventh inning he struck out the side on nine pitches.

Chelsea backed up Haist with fine defense, committing only one error.

Brian Coy led the offense with three singles. Bohlender, Rob Murrell, Haist, Lane, Stacey and Brian Beard also collected hits.

Chelsea is 3-3 in week-end play, and 6-3 over-all.



A GROUP OF ENTHUSIASTIC WOMEN play for the McDonald's team in the Chelsea slow pitch league on Tuesday nights. In front is Pauline Bauer. In the front row, from left, are Leslee Fidge, Donna Stahl, Buffy Gunderson, Debbie Smith and Kay Bauer. In the back row, from left, are Gail Middlebrook, Barb Hanna, Monica Spaulding, Liz Gallas, Mary Heimerdinger and Lisa Couchman.

Chelsea Baseball Ups Record to 3-0

Chelsea High school's week-day baseball team whipped the Hartland Eagles, 13-3, on Thursday, June 28, behind the five-hit pitching of Jeff Harvey.

Hartland took an early 2-0 lead the first inning on just one hit. After that, though, it was all Chelsea as they scored in every inning but one.

Chelsea tied the game in the second inning as Jon Lane opened with a single, and Junior Morseau lashed a triple. Morseau later scored as Rob Murrell got caught in a rundown trying to steal second.

In the fourth inning, Chelsea ripped the game open with six runs, highlighted by a triple by Brian Coy and a double by Greg Haist.

Chelsea scored two more in the fifth inning as Tim Anderson doubled in two runs.

They finished out their scoring with two runs in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Chelsea had 11 hits for the game, led by Morseau with three and Anderson with two. Brian Beard and Harvey each had one hit.

However, the Chelsea defense was a little shaky, according to coach Akel Marshall, as his team committed five errors.

Harvey raised his record to 2-0, as he walked three and struck out four. He pitched around a couple of tight situations.

In the week-day league the Chelsea team is 3-0. Over-all the team has a 4-3 record.

Colby Skelton Records Top Mark at Swim Meet

Five Chelsea swimmers kicked off the summer season by competing in the Dearborn Long Course U.S. swimming meet.

Swimming in the 10-and-under boys division, Dana Schmunk, Matt Montange, Jason McVittie and Colby Skelton placed second in the 200-meter medley relay in 2:57.88.

Skelton led the way in the individual events with his first place finish in the 50-meter breaststroke with a record-breaking time of 1:37. That time qualified him to represent Michigan in the U.S. Zone Meet in August.

Skelton was also fifth in the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:38.71; 16th in the 50-meter backstroke in 1:43.16; 16th in the 50-meter freestyle in 1:36.55; 16th in the 100-meter backstroke in

1:43.62; and 18th in the 50-meter fly in 1:46.95.

Schmunk finished eighth in the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:40.41; 12th in the 50-meter backstroke in 1:41.63; and 13th in the 50-meter freestyle in 1:36.42.

McVittie finished 13th in the 50-meter fly in 1:44.85; 21st in the 50-meter breaststroke in 1:53.55; 23rd in the 100-meter backstroke in 1:51.37; 24th in the 100-meter breaststroke in 2:06.22; 24th in the 50-meter backstroke in 1:48.59; 29th in the 100-meter freestyle in 1:30.35; and 29th in the 50-meter freestyle in 1:39.4.

Melissa Thiel swam in the 11-12 age group. She placed 38th in the 50-meter breaststroke in 1:46.23; 63rd in the 50-meter backstroke in 1:44.39; 64th in the 50-meter fly in 1:42.56; and 69th in the 50-meter freestyle in 1:36.59.

Aquatic Club Whips Willow Run, Seeks New Members

Chelsea Aquatic Club raised their summer dual meet record to 1-1 by defeating Willow Run, 305-207.

The team lost their first meet to Chippewa Hills Country Club the week before, 387-189.

"Our only problem is a lack of numbers," said coach Jon Oesterle.

"We had a much better turnout for the Willow Run meet but we are going to need a lot more to fill out all the age groups."

Swimmers competing in the meets were as follows:

Eight and under: Steven Thiel, David Mote, Rourke Skelton, Curtiss Street, Nick Woods, Paul Monti, Brian Fischer, Brandy Berg, Nicki Lane, Christina Gibson, Jenny Sahakian, Erin Baird, Genny Humenay and Carrie Buss.

Nine and 10: Matt Fischer, Dana Schmunk, Chris Gibson, Colby Skelton, Brian Dufek, Dan Torongo, Kevin Lane, Bryndon Skelton, David Brock, Josh Bern-

hard, Carey Schiller, Betsy Schmunk, Erica Street, Lesley Berg, Michelle Craig, Regina Craft, Shauna Woods and Nona Gieble.

11-12: Sara Nicola, Melissa Thiel, Erika Boughton, Krista Sahakian, Sandy Schmid, Kristi Smith, Melanie Broughton, Sara Torongo, Steve Brock, Mark Keraner, Justin White, Gabe Bernhard.

13-14: Brett Paddock, Grant Kidd, David Oesterle, Garth Girard, Brian Brock, Joe Huetteman, and Jennifer Koch.

15-16: Karen Grau, Maria Katula, Dawn Thorne, Susan Schmunk and Sharon Colombo.



Pot holders will stay cleaner longer if given a heavy treatment of spray starch.



CHELSEA A&W annually fields a strong team in the Chelsea Recreation Department's slow pitch softball league. In the front row, from left, are Jeff Mead, Lee Skiles, Greg Stanley and Dave Beaver. In the back row, from left, are Tom Johnson, Loyse Huffman, Keith Hauser, Larry White, Dan Henson and Roger Hoover.

Adult Softball

Here are the results for the men's and women's slow pitch softball games for the week of June 23 scheduled by the Chelsea Recreation Department.

WOMEN

(all games June 24)

Chelsea State Bank, 2

CATS, 1-

Shelly Weber was the winning pitcher. Leading hitters for Chelsea State Bank were Patti Hume, with two hits, Lori Schanz, with one RBI, and Julie Koch, with the game winning RBI.

Gemini, 11, Big Boy, 4-

Jeanne Welton was the winning pitcher. Leading Gemini hitters were Carol Meza and Theresa Broderick, who each went 3-3. Meza had four put outs, including the catch of the high fly ball that ended the game.

Jerry's Shell, 13,

Citizens Trust, 1- Rhonda Lapata was the winning pitcher and Mary Klink pitched in relief. Cheryl Holloway led the Shell offense with a home run and two RBI. She scored three times. Bonnie Carr had a double, triple, four RBI and scored twice. Tracy Taylor had two base hits and scored twice. Sherry Salyer had a fine game at first base with several good saves.

MEN

(games of June 23)

Tri County Merchants, 15,

Hansen & Sons, 4-

Don Mesner was the winning pitcher. Leading Tri County hitters were Joe Keiser, who was 2-2, and Richard Smith and Dave Mullins, who were each 3-4.

Broderick Shell, 12-

Stockbridge Merchants, 3-- Ron Schuyler was the winning pitcher. Leading Broderick hitters included Ernie Hadley and Dan Elliot, who were each 3-4, and Steve Gallas, who went 3-3.

BookCrafters, 3,

Woodshed, 1- John Evans was the winning pitcher. Mike Campbell was 2-3, and Gary Dils hit a key triple for BookCrafters.

Jiffy Mix, 6,

Chelsea Industries II, 5-

Vogel's Party Store, 10, Klink/Dault, 9 John Donajkowski was the winning pitcher. Craig Thams was 2-3 with three RBI. Kenny Bauer was 3-4, and Mike Lazar, Dave Weber and Gary Thornton were each 2-3 for Vogel's.

Big Boy, 9, A&W, 6-

(games of June 25)

Woodshed, 7, Klink/Dault, 6-- Dick Miller was the winning pitcher. Steve Hawker's hit in the seventh inning drove in Kevin Doll for the winning run.

Tri County Merchants, 7,

Broderick Shell, 5 Don Mesner was the winning pitcher.

A&W, 17, NAPA, 2-

It was a six inning mercy rule game. Jeff Mead was the winning pitcher.

Vogel's Party Store, 9,

Wolverine, 5- Neil Koch was the winning pitcher. Koch and Jim Ryczek were each 2-3 with an RBI and Dave Webber was 2-3 with three RBI.

Big Boy, 5, Jiffy Mix, 4-

Steve Stacey had a home run for Big Boy.

BookCrafters, 10,

Chelsea Industries, 3-- Mark Schawb was the winning pitcher. Gary Dils was 3-3, Rick Furman hit two doubles, and John Evans had three RBI. Steve Hagadorn and Mike Campbell turned a double play.

Manchester Hosts Softball Tourney

MISC Sports of Manchester is sponsoring a 16-team, double elimination, slow pitch softball tournament for class C and D men's teams July 3-5.

Team fees are \$100, which covers the cost of balls, umpires and awards.

For more information contact Marlon Wilson, 428-5520.

Nicotine addiction is "the most widespread example of drug dependence in our country," according to the U.S. Public Health Service.

	W	L
Bulldogs	4	0
Giants	4	1
Sox	3	1
Cubs	2	2
Rangers	2	2
Tigers	2	2
Eagles	1	3
Dolphins	0	4

Games of June 23

Bulldogs, 25, Tigers, 13-

Sox, 25, Rangers, 20-

Mario Aspiranti made a double play. Trevor Kipmiller and Pat Damm each hit home runs.

Cubs, 25, Eagles, 26-

Leading hitters for the Cubs were Don Reilly with two home runs, Thomas Holdsworth, with a double, Jason Seibor, with a triple, and Joshua Aspiranti with a triple. Eagles leading hitters included Peter Straub, Nathan Taylor and Joan Flintoft. Straub was the outstanding fielder along with catcher Jeremy Bowers.

Games of June 25

Cubs, 35, Dolphins, 31-

Leading hitters for the Cubs were Brian Reilly, with a double, Jake Hurst, with a home run and a triple, and Brand Berg and Cindy Richard with singles. Dolphin leading hitters included Meghann Ziggler, Erin Hack, Bryan

Bloomsaat and Rianne Jones. The Dolphins had good fielding from Paul Heidtman, Nick Harms, Jerami Hagadorn and Robert Knieper.

Sox 22, Tigers, 13-

Trevor Kipmiller led the Sox with a home run, and the Tigers had a home run by Ashley Coy and double by Kevin Cross. Jason Sprawka made an outstanding catch for the Sox, and Ashley Coy had three put outs as the pitcher for the Tigers. Erin O'Brien of the Sox showed improved batting.

Bulldogs, 23, Giants, 18-

Dan Johnson hit a home run for the Bulldogs. Dusty White, Sarah Pruess, Mason Clark and John Beeman all hit for the Bulldogs.

Eagles, 24, Rangers, 22-

For the Eagles, Peter Straub hit a three-run home run, and Nathan Taylor and Jamie Holzhausen each tripled. Justin Miller had two outs at third base in the fourth inning. For the Rangers, Nathaniel Cooper, Aaron Allee and Scott Hamman all carried big sticks. Mike Clark made the game-ending double play.



The first modern Olympics was held in Athens in 1896.

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Chelsea, Michigan

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FARM LEAGUE RESULTS

The following are results from Farm League baseball played the week of June 23 in the Chelsea Recreation Department League.

Indians, 11, Cubs, 5—
Jim Stecker and Boone Cogenheimer were top hitters for the Cubs. Matt Tuttle and Jon Clark played good defense. For the Indians, K.C. Harr had two RBI. Calvin Poe hit a three-run home run. Sam Morseau, Jeremy Martzoff, Justin Strong, Matt Cabaniss, Matt Martin, Eric Hanner, Dan Wehrwein and Jesse Hammett also scored a run.

Dolphins, 14, Wildcats, 7—
Leading hitters were David Paton of the Wildcats, and Matt Fletcher of the Dolphins. Craig Leonard and Adam Beauchamp of the Wildcats played good defense, as did Kevin Coy and Ben O'Connor of the Dolphins.

Orioles 12, Tigers, 6—
Leading hitters for the Orioles were Brandon Miller, David Beeman, and Jason Risner, who each hit home runs. For the Tigers, Josh Inwood, Ryan Dunlap and Jon Paul Aspiranti each hit well. Jim Tallman, Jamie Policht and Ryan Guenther all played outstanding defense for the Orioles. Steve Straub and Nathan Hallett stood out for the Tigers.

Cubs, 14, Clippers, 12—
Jason Rosentreter, Joe Aspiranti and Tim Stecker were the top hitters for the Cubs. Robert Gonzalez led the Clippers.

On defense, David Pienke, Scott Hurst and Dan Watson played well for the Cubs. Jeff Branch and Kevin Grossman made good plays for the Clippers.

Orioles, 23, Angels, 7—
Jim Tallman, Gerrick Baize and Bryndon Skelton were the top hitters for the Orioles. Eric Prietas and Kent Young led the Angels. Jason Risner and Ryan Lafferty were both excellent as catchers for the Orioles. Brad Jedele played a good shortstop for the birds.

Indians, 13, Angels, 9—
Leading hitters for the Indians were Calvin Poe and K. C. Harr, who each had home runs, Sam Morseau, with two RBI, and Justin Strong, Jesse Hammett and Matt Martin, each with an RBI. Matt Cabaniss, Doug Martell and Curt Carpenter played well in the field for the Indians, and Ryan Wagner did a good job of catching. For the Angels, Kent Young had two trips, Ryan Ludwig had two hits, and there was good fielding by Tom Collins and Shawn Perkins.

Wildcats, 10, Clippers, 2—
Wildcats had good hitting from Cameron Farmer, Adam Bragg and David Paton, who hit a home run. Jim Irwin, Ben Rodenick, and Chris Giebel hit well for the Clippers. Matt Delong, Mark Hand and Andy Bennett showed good fielding for the Cats. Chris Grossman turned a double play for the Clippers.



DAVID PATON came all the way from his shortstop position to make a leaping catch at second base during Farm League action last week. David plays for the Wildcats, coached by Craig Wales.



JASON DUNAHOO takes a vicious cut at a pitch thrown by his coach Bill Wescott, during Farm League action last week at South school.



DIRK WALES unloads a perfect throw to first base after making a tough grounder during Farm League action last week. Dirk plays for the Wildcats, and his daddy, Craig, is the coach.

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BABE RUTH RESULTS

(game of June 23)
Ferry, 23, Maynard, 15
Everyone on the Ferry team had at least one base hit. J. Reinhardt hit a triple, and T. Thurkow rapped a double. Acree, Forner, Lawton, Thurkow, Picklesimer and Connell all had two RBI each. Reinhardt had four RBI. Connell had a good game as catcher.

In 1985, about 965,000 Hispanic families were maintained by women. More than half of these families had incomes in 1984 which placed them below the U. S. poverty level, compared with 35 percent of all families maintained by women, according to "Women of Hispanic Origin in the United States Labor Force," a publication of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

People of all ages die of heart disease and stroke.

With your help, we're out to change that.

American Heart Association



NAPA has one of the sharpest dressed teams in the Chelsea slow pitch softball league. It also features a lot of recent high school graduates. In the front row, from left, are Todd Brown, Biff Bunteu, Marty Fletcher, Otis Harris and Dean

Boote. In the back row, from left, are Rhyne Sweet, Rob Long, David Steinbauer, Ed Brosnan, Dave Boote, Charlie Koenn, Brian Farley and Scott Miller.



THE WOMEN OF CHELSEA BIG BOY compete in the Tuesday night slow pitch softball league in Chelsea. In the front row, from left, are Kendra McBauer, Patty Pollard, Beth Beuschlein, Donna McKenzie and Darlene Vargo. In the back

row, from left, are Dawn Kling, Lynette Terns, Debbie Peck, Beth Eassa, Diane Pletcher and Natalie Walkow. Not pictured are Annette Push and Barb Risner.

Magazine Series Cites Jump in Unsafe Trucks

One-quarter of all trucks inspected in Michigan are unsafe and truck accidents are mounting in Michigan as truckers try to drive faster, farther and longer to minimize costs and maximize profits, reports AAA Michigan Living in its April edition.

In a nine-part series that began in March, Michigan Living is exploring the problems of the growing presence of trucks on Michigan roads and the effects of deregulating the trucking industry.

Truck safety has been the top traffic safety story in Michigan since 1980 when industry deregulation meant Washington stopped setting freight rates and the change "allowed everybody fit, willing and able to operate a truck," the magazine says.

The magazine stresses, however, that a large majority of truckers are careful and courteous, and most trucks, especially those operated by large companies, are well-maintained.

Michigan Living makes the following points:

—More than four violations are found for every truck stopped by police in Michigan and 25 percent of the 42,680 trucks inspected in 1985 were banished from the road because they were unsafe. However, the Michigan State Police Motor Carrier Division was able to inspect only about 10 percent of the large trucks—those 10,000 pounds or heavier—in the state.

—Traffic accidents involving trucks over 10,000 pounds jumped 21 percent in one year, rising to 17,366 in 1984. They are expected to increase another 19 percent when 1985 figures are tabulated.

—Driver fatigue is a factor in 60 percent of all heavy truck accidents. In a one-year period ending Sept. 30, 1985, State Police were involved in the delicensing of 336 truckers for log book violations, generally related to illegal

ly long hours of operation.

Michigan Living pinpoints the deregulation of the industry in 1980 as the beginning of the difficulties motorists experience with trucks today.

"That (deregulation) brought lower prices for consumers and also lowered profits for truckers. Many companies and drivers cut corners on safety and equipment upkeep to meet the competition," Michigan Living says.

Cutting corners has led to an increasing number of violations. Among the violations found by Michigan State Police in their inspections of large trucks were faulty brakes, threadbare tires, defective steering systems and unsecured loads.

In Michigan, 452 persons were killed and 32,630 were injured in truck-related accidents in 1984, Michigan Living points out. Through the first six months of 1985, there were 214 fatal crashes involving trucks, a 10-percent increase over the same period one year earlier.

Michigan Living says motorists have most problems with large trucks in Southern Michigan, where truck volumes on major highways range between 2,000 and 10,000 per day.

In the April issue, the trucking situation is described as a complicated one because all parties involved—motorists, State Police, the Legislature and the trucking industry itself—all have different ideas on how to solve the existing problems.

May's edition will explain what the patrolling Motor Carrier Division officers are doing to help get unsafe trucks and bad drivers off state roads. Future editions will explore other possible solutions through legislative, administrative and educational channels.

Michigan Living, the state's largest circulation monthly periodical, is the official publication of the 1.3-million-member AAA Michigan.

Sesquicentennial Pioneer Applications Available

Current and former Michigan residents, whose families lived in our state prior to 1838, can now rival anyone claiming royal ancestry by obtaining the special Michigan Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificate.

In honor of Michigan's 150th anniversary, the Michigan Genealogical Council and the Library of Michigan are offering a Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificate to anyone who can prove they are direct descendants of a person who resided in Michigan prior to Dec. 31, 1837.

Applications for the Michigan Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificate are available and the completed forms are being accepted with a \$10 fee. The actual certificates will be issued after Oct. 17.

Only one ancestor will be inscribed on a certificate, except when the ancestor and spouse both qualify. Separate proof and individual applications must be submitted for each additional ancestor's certification.

The Library and the Genealogical Council will accept any of the following as primary sources to prove ancestral residence:

—Birth, marriage and death records. Although Michigan official records do not begin until 1867, these records may often be obtained through the county clerk's offices.

—Census records. Territorial (federal) from 1820 and 1830. Federal from 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870. State census from 1834, 1845, 1854.

—Probate records, including wills/estates, guardianships, name changes, and lists of heirs and relationships.

—Land records, plats and tax records. Purchase and sale of property often shows residency and marital relationship, and taxes were paid on property owned on a yearly basis.

—Military records include muster-in and muster-out, pay vouchers, pension papers, and military bounty and land warrants and may be obtained from the National Archives and Records Service in Washington or in some cases from the Michigan State Archives.

—Church records often contain birth, death, marriage, and funeral information.

—Cemetery and mortuary records and burial and transport permits often contain vital information on births and marriages, and the locations where they occurred.

—Court records, including civil, criminal, divorce and naturalization records.

Supplemental records that may be offered in support but will not be accepted solely as proof, include: bible records; obituaries; newspaper clippings; county, city, or family histories;

genealogies; personal papers or tombstone inscriptions.

Photocopies, NOT original documents, must accompany the application and all material sent will become the property of the Michigan Genealogical Council and the Library of Michigan. The material received will be included with the current genealogical collection and will be housed permanently at the Library of Michigan, in Lansing. The \$10 fee covers handling and processing costs.

The Council and the Library co-sponsored a similar project in 1976, issuing more than 10,000 Centennial Pioneer certificates. The verifying material accompanying the application amassed a collection of data for genealogical research that filled almost 50 legal sized file drawers. The extensive collection of both primary and secondary genealogical records, at the Library of Michigan, is available for research from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Genealogists feel the number of applicants should surpass those received in 1976. The reasons they cite are: since Alex Haley's "Roots" in 1976, genealogy has become the second most popular hobby (behind stamp collecting) in the nation; the growth of genealogy societies in Michigan went from 15 in 1976 to 61 this year; and there are an estimated one-million former residents who might be eligible for the certificate.

Applications for a Michigan Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificate, and further information may be obtained by contacting: Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificate Project, c/o Michigan Genealogical Council-Liaison Office, Library of Michigan, 735 E. Michigan Ave., P.O. Box 30007, Lansing 48909.

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SUPERVISING THE MAR
for the Washtenaw County
this summer, Deputy Jerry
16 part-time workers. Show
day patrolling lakes and str
Evens stands beside one of
Peige G. Perry, student into

Marine Monitor

Deputy Jerry Evans has ta
over the reins as Washten
County Sheriff's Department
supervisor of Marine Safety
season.

Evans has 12 years experie
as a road patrol officer with
department.

He has been a WCSD diver
the past nine years and curre
heads the dive team.

As Marine Safety supervi
Evans heads a staff of 10 p
time enforcement offic
assigned to marine safety du
throughout the county.

The crew had inspected
vessels as of June 22.

Asked about the results of th
250 inspections, Evans rep
"161 didn't pass!"


"When we inspect a l
operating in one of the lake
streams in Washtenaw cou
and find it does not meet sa
regulations, we usually exp
what needs to be done to bring
vessel in compliance," Ev
said.

"If there is a flagrant
compliance, we issue a violat
for first offense," he continu
"The second such occurre
results in the boat being
pounded," he explained.

"We like to give peopl
chance to meet the safety

MC

Rent 3 m



BOAT SAFETY Unit Sheriff's Department Evans heads a staff of 10 here at the end of a 100-mile patrol in the county. The marine units with officers from Ferris State

Collected criminal cases regularly. To receive the

Safety Inspectors Active

When taken over by Sheriff's Department Evans, the staff of 10 here at the end of a 100-mile patrol in the county. The marine units with officers from Ferris State

quirements, and often warning and explain to be done," he added.

In that case, the new boat's owner sees marine unit on the water she may flag it down and the deficiency has been rectified.

If officers agree, a citation will be given. The biggest single reported Evans, is failing the correct size flotation device designed for the craft's occupant. "If people don't realize a device designed for an appropriate for use by an older child.

"Specially designed devices are necessary a sufficient measure of the youngsters while the waters of Washtenaw any other locality—it's important," Evans said fully.

All flotation devices stamp of approval of States Coast Guard, is required.

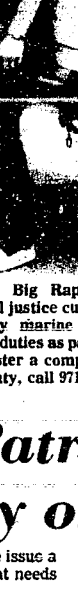
During the early warm weather, Evans has been a larger number of boaters evident on the

BOAT SAFETY

OF CHESTER

Check Us

Services (over)



ge, Big Rapids. Paige is a criminal justice curriculum and is a marine safety officer. She has various duties as part of her course. To register a complaint about boat safety, call 971-8400.

Patrol C ty on Lo

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Washtenaw

county lakes are
previous years.
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Over-all, W
boaters are de-
creased number
previous years.
During his
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drowning to d
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the ski rope o
afternoon, Jun
and three mi
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Ford Lake.
All three inv
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sulting, Evans

(Continued)

LAND LSEA

Out!

(night) for

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Strong Camping Season Expected

A continued upswing in state tourism, improved facilities and summerlike early June temperatures should help propel Michigan to one of its strongest camping seasons ever, reports AAA Michigan.

Increased campground use last year helped contribute to

Michigan's record \$12.6 billion in travel revenues and should play a strong rôle in another record travel season in 1986.

Good weather also is warming the season's start as temperatures through mid-June are 200 degrees above normal, including temperatures in the 70's

for much of early June.

Advance state park reservations are up 16 percent through mid-April over the near-record year of 1985, and day use at the parks has jumped 9 percent for the same period.

Private campground attendance records were set last year

at 20 percent of the facilities in the state.

AAA Michigan's 1986 Private Campground Guide lists 35,480 campsites at 370 facilities in the state. The average cost of a campsite with electricity is \$8.67 per day, 25 cents higher than 1985. Prices range from \$4 for

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REAL ICE CREAM - NEW HOME-MADE WAFFLE CONES
HOT FUDGE SUNDAES (you can eat dish and all)
**16 FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM
& PENNY CANDY**

BETTY LYTTLE, Owner

electricity-only sites to \$14 daily for parks with showers, flush toilets, at-site water hook-ups, trailer sanitation disposals and other amenities.

Private campgrounds included in the guide have from 25 to 2,400 sites. Most have access to a pool or lake and accept telephone reservations.

State park campsites have dropped slightly to 14,317 sites since last summer, due primarily to park improvements and expansion of adjoining facilities. Prices remain the same as 1985, but all parks now take advanced reservations. In 1985, six did not. In addition, the minimum number of nights needed to reserve a campsite has been dropped from four to two.

State park fees are: \$8 nightly for a site with electricity; \$6 nightly, semi-modern site; \$4 nightly, rustic site; \$4 reservation fee; \$2 daily entrance; and a \$10 annual park entry permit.

To reserve a state park site, campers should either mail a check and form to the park or call in reservations at least one week in advance. Reservation forms are available by contacting the Department of Natural Resources Information Services, Mason Building, Box 30028, Lansing 48909.

Most of Michigan's 3,000 state forest campsites have access to boat launches or fishing and generally offer more privacy for

(Continued on page 12)

Offer good thru August
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come to Mexicland and we'll pick you up!

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475-7333

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11:00 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

Baptist—

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

Fellowship Baptist—

The Rev. Larry Mattis, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:00 a.m. — Worship service at the 1600 Oak Hall

Catholic—

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

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10:30 a.m. — Sunday school, morning service

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10:30 a.m. — Worship service, Nursery available
6:00 p.m. — Worship service, Nursery available
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m. — Bible classes, all ages
First and Third Tuesday of every month
7:00 p.m. — Ladies class

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

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday, July 6
9:00 a.m. — Worship, Vicar Phil Paustian preaching
Tuesday, July 8
10:00 a.m. — UMW meeting at Clarion Convention Center, Lansing, for members over 50
OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1415 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Sunday, July 6
10:00 a.m. — Worship service with Holy Communion

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

10000 W. Washtenaw Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Sunday
9:00 a.m. — Sunday school
10:00 a.m. — Divine services

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
Note: Summer schedule continues through July and August
Sunday, July 6
10:00 a.m. — Worship, with Holy Communion

TRINITY LUTHERAN

3758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosien, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:00 a.m. — Worship service
10:00 a.m. — Sunday and Bible school
10:30 a.m. — Worship service

ZION LUTHERAN

Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Wednesday, July 2
12:30 p.m. — Women of Zion picnic
Sunday, July 6
9:00 a.m. — Parents STEP class
9:00 a.m. — Sunday school
10:15 a.m. — Worship

Methodist

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, July 2
7:00 p.m. — Mid-week service
Friday, July 4 — Independence Day
7:00 p.m. — Family picnic at Van Tiem's
Sunday, July 6
9:45 a.m. — Sunday school
11:00 a.m. — Morning worship, Bob and Becky Brunton
7:00 p.m. — Evening worship, Bob and Becky Brunton
Tuesday, July 8
7:15 p.m. — Softball game
7:30 p.m. — Growth Group

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST

3320 Notten Rd.
Donald Woolam, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Church school
10:30 a.m. — Morning worship

MICHAEL W. BUSH C.P.A., P.C.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
8064 Main St., Dexter
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Accounting, Tax & Consulting Services
Personal, Business, Farm, Corporate
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DEPENDABLE TREE SERVICE

Pruning
Topping
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FREE ESTIMATES
35 Years Experience

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. — Sunday school
11:15 a.m. — Worship service

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor
Sunday, July 6
8:30 a.m. — Adult Fellowship class
9:15 a.m. — Crib Nursery opens
9:30 a.m. — Worship service
9:30 a.m. — Church school for pre-schoolers
10:30 a.m. — Summer social time
10:35 a.m. — Crib Nursery closes
Tuesday, July 8
7:30 p.m. — Parish Staff Relations Committee meets in Room 6
Wednesday, July 9
6:30 p.m. — Prayer Group in the church school annex
7:30 p.m. — Study Group in the church school annex

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

Every Sunday
8:45 a.m. — Worship service

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

14111 North Territorial Road
The Rev. Sandra Wilhite, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. — Worship Service
11:00 a.m. — Fellowship hour, Sunday school

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-42
The Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. — Sunday school
11:00 a.m. — Worship service

Mormon—

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

Non-Denominational—

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
327 Wilkenson St.
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. — Learning from God's word
10:35 a.m. — Morning worship, prayer, service, and Junior church
6:00 p.m. — Bible instruction and fellowship
Every Monday
7:00 p.m. — Faith, Hope and Love, (women's ministry). Location to be announced
Every Second Tuesday
7:00 p.m. — Royal Ranger Christian Scouting
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m. — Bible study and prayer for special needs

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST

Chelsea Hospital Cafeteria
Second Saturday Each Month
8:00 a.m. — Breakfast
8:30-10:00 a.m. — Program

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

11452 Jackson Rd. (Lima Twp. Hall)
The Rev. Chuck Clemens, Pastor
Every Sunday
7:00 p.m. — Sunday school
11:00 a.m. — Morning worship
6:00 p.m. — Evening worship
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m. — Mid-week prayer and Bible study

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY

Every Sunday
10:30 a.m. — Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Cafeteria

COVENANT

50 N. Freer Rd.
The Rev. Ron Smeenge, Pastor
Sunday, July 6
9:30 a.m. — Family worship, includes children's church, Nursery provided

IMMANUEL BIBLE

145 E. Summit St.
Ron Clark, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:45 a.m. — Sunday school, nursery provided
11:00 a.m. — Morning worship, nursery provided
6:00 p.m. — Evening worship
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m. — Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study

MT. HOPE BIBLE

12264 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Ken Bilsborrow, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. — Sunday school
11:00 a.m. — Morning worship
6:00 p.m. — Evening service
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m. — Bible study

NORTH SHARON BIBLE

Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. Timothy E. Booth, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. — Sunday school
11:00 a.m. — Worship service
6:00 p.m. — Senior High Youth meeting, Youth choir
7:00 p.m. — Evening worship service; nursery available. All services interpreted for the deaf
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m. — Bible study and prayer meeting, nursery available. Bus transportation available. 426-7222

Presbyterian—

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Unadilla
John Marvin, Pastor
Every Sunday
11:00 a.m. — Worship service

United Church of Christ—

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

CONGREGATIONAL

121 East Middle Street
The Rev. John Gibbon, Pastor
Sunday, July 6
9:30 a.m. — Nursery for pre-schoolers
9:30 a.m. — Worship service
10:30 a.m. — Coffee and fellowship gathering

ST. JOHN'S

Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. Theodore Wummler, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:30 a.m. — Worship service, Sunday school

Guide to Housing For Senior Citizens Now Available

Home Is Where: A Guide to Housing for Senior Citizens in Washtenaw County is now available through the Housing Bureau for Seniors in Ann Arbor. Produced through the Housing Options Project of the Housing Bureau, *Home Is Where* will be offered to interested senior citizens and their families free for the first 1,000 copies, at cost after that.

The housing guide includes information about a variety of senior housing choices: home-sharing, retirement centers, senior highrises, low income or subsidized housing, co-operative condominiums, apartments, adult foster care, and mobile homes.

To get a copy of *Home Is Where*, or to find out more about your housing choices, contact the Housing Bureau for Seniors, 763-0970.

Future activities of the Housing Bureau include a public forum to discuss the role of the private sector in senior housing. "Senior Housing: The Private Sector" will be held Monday afternoon, July 21 from 1:30 to 3:30 in the Oliphant-Marshall Auditorium of Kellogg Eye Center, 990 Wall St., Ann Arbor.

Featured panelists will be Mike Ketai, a developer who is proposing to build a congregate housing facility in this area, Lowell Peterson, representing local governmental planning units, and others representing banks and foundations, architects in the field of senior housing, and the senior community.

The forum is free, and is open to the public. To register, call the Housing Bureau for Seniors at 763-0970.



BOB AND BECKY BRUNTON, a husband and wife vocal duet team from Eaton Rapids, will present concerts of sacred music at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday, July 6, at Chelsea Free Methodist church, 7665 Werkner Rd. Bob and Becky were married in 1983 and were engaged in education careers for many years in the Lansing area. Becky, a music teacher for the Michigan School for the Blind, and Bob, director of payroll for Michigan State University, resigned their positions in 1979 to devote full time to their singing ministry. Bob and Becky have released six albums on the Pinebrook label. Their latest album is entitled, "20/20," and celebrates the 20th anniversary of their ministry as husband and wife. The concert is open to the public.

Walking Club Joins Walk Michigan Event

Chelsea Walking Club will observe a special Walk Michigan non-competition contest. There will be a prize for one person from each locality. The prize is a trip to Mackinac Island to participate in the annual Governor's Labor Day Bridge Walk across the Mackinac Bridge plus accommodations, meals and an official Walk Michigan jacket. Someone in the Chelsea are will be a winner. It could be you!

The Walking Club meets at South school Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. Mary Ann Wroubel is the leader of the group. Come to South school July 7 at 6 p.m. to obtain your entry card. The winner will be randomly selected on July 15. The winner will be announced in The Chelsea Standard. For further information, call 475-1311, ext. 331.

Each person who walks with the Chelsea Walking Club during the week of July 7-17 will be eligible to enter the contest.



KIWANIS CLUB OF CHELSEA donated \$1,000 to Faith In Action in support of the group's community service work. The check was presented to Faith In Action Director Kathy Thompson by Kiwanis Vice-President Warren Atkinson June 23.



Never secure wrappings around silver with rubber bands. A deadly enemy of silver, rubber can corrode it in a few weeks through layers of paper or cloth. A corrosion line etched into the silver may be permanent.

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY

The Chelsea Hearing Aid Centre offers its hearing aid customers a one-month free trial and no charge follow-up office service during and after the 30-day period.

CLOSED FOR JULY 4th WEEKEND

CHELSEA HEARING AID CENTRE

• Hearing Aids • Batteries • Accessories •

55 Chestnut Dr. • Suite A
Chelsea, Mich.
313-475-9109
Telephone Secretary 668-4968
We're in your Target Directory
Open Saturday, 9:30 to 2. Evenings by Appointment
We accept third party billing

SAVE \$1.00



SAVE \$1.00

Save \$1.00 on the purchase of two 1/2-liter 8-packs or two 6-packs of cans or one 12-pack of cans or three 2-liter bottles. Offer good on these brands:



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SATURDAY
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Grohs Chevy

"Ride With A Winner!"
7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.

1985 CELEBRITY MFI
V-6, auto.
1985 ESCORT
Auto, 17,000 miles.
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1984 CELEBRITY CL Wagon
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1983 CELEBRITY 2-dr.
Air cond, Sharp!
1982 CHEVETTE Diesel
4-door.
1981 CHEVETTE 4-dr.
4-speed.
1980 CAMARO Berlinetta
With T-Tops
1980 DODGE OMNI 4-dr.
Auto.
1978 MALIBU Wagon.
1977 MAVERICK
Low miles.

OVER 55 USED VEHICLES
IN STOCK
Too Many To List!

TRUCKS

1985 ASTRO Conversion Van
1985 S-10 PICK-UP
With bucket seats,
stereo cassette.
1983 S-10, auto., LWB
1983 S-10 EXT. CAB
A-cyl., auto.
1982 C-10 SILVERADO
1981 CHEVY 1/2-ton Pick-Up
4-speed.
1980 SUBURBAN 1/2-ton, 4x4
4-speed.
1980 CHEVY 1/2-ton 4x4
1979 K-5 BLAZER
Sharp!
1978 FORD F-250 4x4

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Let us pay top dollar for your quality
used car, truck, cash, check, payoffs
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Two contracts available. Flat
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Palmer Motor Sales

An Exclusive Agent for
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MERCURY TOPAZ, 2-door, 39,000
miles, sun roof, AM FM stereo,
good condition. Call 475-2646.

1982 DODGE OMNI, 024, 4-speed,
body in good shape, runs great,
\$1,700. Ph. 1-498-2595 after 5 p.m.

'84 BUICK Skyhawk Wagon Limited.
Air, auto., AM FM cassette, rear
defogger, roof rack, 25,000 miles.
Ph. 426-8680.

'76 FORD Fairbairn truck, C-750. Roll
back, 391 CID, 10,000 dual rear
wheels, 8x26 deck, 10-speed, haul-
ing capacity, for tractors and cars.
Hydraulic winch, drive-in ramp.
Good heater, trailer towing hitch.
Ph. 426-5500.

BODY SHOP

COMPLETE FULL TIME
Estimates Available

PALMER FORD

222 S. Main 475-1301

'79 CHEVY MONZA Station Wagon.
New radials, AM FM stereo,
cassette. \$500 or best offer.
475-1963.

1976 CHEVY 5.0 ton pick-up, 1981
Mercury Cougar, one owner, ex-
cellent condition. Breather for a
Mack truck. Chrome bumper for
Chevy S-10 series. Call (517) 851-8824
or (517) 851-7914.

Automotive

1982 PLYMOUTH wagon, auto., p.b.,
p.s., r def., 2.2 L, dark gray.
Very clean, one owner. \$2,500.
475-7141 after 6 p.m.

'81 FORD 150 PICK-UP — Automatic,
power steering, power brakes,
35,000 miles. No rust. Cap included.
\$4,750 or best offer. 475-7219.

AMC EAGLE SX4, 4WD — '83
mileage, door, fully loaded. Low
mileage. Outgrew car. \$5,000. Ph.
(517) 522-4335 between 7 and 10 p.m.

1977 BUICK RIVIERA — Excellent
condition. \$1,995 firm. May be
seen at 528 N. Main, Chelsea, Ph.
475-9270.

Farm & Garden

FOR RENT — Stone picker, by day
or week. 475-7631.

FARM TRACTOR — 55 Ford Series
650, 6-ft. blade, chains, drawbar
plus miscellaneous. \$2,800. Ph.
475-9414.

LAWN TRACTOR — Wheelhorse 11
h.p., 36 mowing deck, 42" snow
thrower. \$1,800. Ph. 475-9414.

FARM TRACTORS for sale. Used,
small. Ph. 475-8141 or 475-8726.

BLACK DIRT & PEAT — 6 yards
delivered. \$50. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Call 428-7784.

RASPBERRIES

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Ruhlig's Market

11296 Island Lake Rd.

Open: 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat.
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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

RASPBERRIES

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Call for information

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Lakeview Farm

& Cider Mill

12075 Island Lake Rd.

Used Equipment

Sale

Simplicity 7114, 14 h.p. (demo)
48" mower, hydrostatic.
Save \$1,500. \$3,805.

SIMPLICITY 7090, 20 h.p.,
Diesel (demo) 48" mower.
Save \$1,500. Sale \$4,599.

SIMPLICITY 9020, 20 h.p.,
60" mower & blade. \$3,999.

SIMPLICITY 7 h.p.,
32" mower. \$499.

SIMPLICITY No. 7117, 17 h.p.,
6-speed, 48" mower. \$2,250.

TORO S.h.p. vacuum. \$350.

7 H.P. MULCHER. \$550.

Village Lawn

& Garden Center

120 S. Main 475-3313

Formerly Chelsea Hardware
Garden N' Saw Annex

Farm & Garden

FOR SALE

4430 JOHN DEERE, new, complete
motor, turbo, rear-end, batteries,
point and tires. \$13,500.

JOHN DEERE, 16' wing disk, \$700.
HEFTON 1011 hydraulic haybine,
\$1,500.

3020 JOHN DEERE, gas, new motor,
tank, etc. \$3,200.

JOHN DEERE 2500, 5x18 auto plow,
\$1,800.

475-1656

BULK SEEDS

1/2 Price Sale

— POTATOES

— ONIONS

— PEAS

— BEANS

— SWEET CORN

— SQUASH

— RHUBARB

— GLADIOLUS BULBS

Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main 475-1121

For Sale

FM STEREO-TUNER for any 8-track
player. \$15. Audiobox tape deck
lock mount, never used. \$10. Car
radio. Delco AM-8 track-player. \$25.
Call 663-8228 after 5 p.m.

COIN OPERATED

PINBALL & VIDEO

GAMES

FOR HOME USE.

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662-1771

CARRIER AIR CONDITIONER

case-
ment style. Good condition. \$100.
475-9804 evenings.

WEIGHTLIFTING BENCH and ac-
cessories. Ph. 475-2686.

GE Refrigerator/freezer with ice
maker, good clean condition. \$175.
Boy's "Huffy" bike, good shape. \$50.
"Astro-Cap" for pick-up truck, needs
work. \$50. 475-1222.

BEDROOM SUITE — French Provin-
cial, full-sized, canopy complete
bed, mattress and box springs.
Dresser with mirror, desk, chair and
bookcase. Like new. Call (517)
851-8824 or (517) 851-7914.

FOR SALE — 20 cu. ft. chest freezer,
\$75. Also, used refrigerator, \$29.
Call 425-2100 after 6 p.m.

SOFIA, \$60. Very good condition. 80
inches, brown, beige and cream
trim, traditional style. Call 475-7333.

BRUSH HOG MOWER 44" \$375
1972, 25 h.p., Johnson Sea Horse
motor \$400. Small octagon maple
table, Scott spreader, 4-door chest,
38 1/2" high 26" wide. 1-(313)
498-2653.

CHILDREN'S BEDROOM FURNITURE —
Bed, desk, chair, dresser in good
condition. 475-9818.

FOR SALE — Man's brown motorcycle
jacket, size 42, good condition.
\$45. Serta Perfect Sleeper, full size,
box spring and mattress, 4 yrs. old
excellent condition. \$55. Ph.
475-7059.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address

FRISINGER PIERSON & ASSOCIATES



WANT TO BE A LANDLORD? Here's your chance! Nice 2 family in the
Village close to downtown shopping and bank. Live in one and let the
other pay the way. \$49,500.

EAST OF CHELSEA on paved road with easy access to I-94. In an area of
lovely homes, country setting yet just minutes from Chelsea.
3-bedroom ranch. Finished basement. Natural gas heat. On 1 acre.
\$69,900.

MOVE IN & START LIVING! Very clean, attractive 3-bedroom ranch
with cathedral ceilings, full basement, attached 2 1/2-car garage. Fenc-
ed back yard is ideal for children. \$55,500.

196 ACRES. GOOD FARM HOME — Scenic countryside view of
Sutton's Lake. Scio Church Rd. frontage 11 miles to Ann Arbor. Chelsea
schools. A farmer's farm with very good barns and outbuildings.
\$325,000.

TENNIS COURT/REMODELED EARLY AMERICAN HOME — 20 acres.
country. If all of this sounds appealing, here's your chance to own this
charmer with 3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining, large country
kitchen and much more. Nice barn. 1 mile south of I-94. \$97,500.

COMPLETELY REMODELED 2-bedroom waterfront cottage. Excellent
sandy beach 60' dock. Gorgeous view of lake from dining room. New
wiring and plumbing, roof, kitchen, carpeting and insulation. \$68,000.

GENTLEMAN FARMER'S PARADISE — Brick ranch on 40 acres.
Beautifully landscaped, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining, 2
fireplaces. 50x64 pole barn. Lots of wildlife. A home that has it all.
Reduced to \$139,900.

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EVENINGS:

Bob Koch 231-9777 Norm O'Connor 475-7252
John Pierson 475-2064 Paul Frisinger 475-2621
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Herm Koehn 475-2613

Garage Sales

FLEA MARKET

Sat., July 12, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
Chelsea Fairgrounds. Outside booth
\$15. Inside booth \$25. Call 475-2938.

BARN SALE — Sat., July 5, Sunday,
July 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5575 Dex-
ter Town Hall Rd., Dexter. Large
assortment moving. x5-2

2-FAMILY MOVING SALE — Lots of
things to go, some furniture, small
tools. 61 N. Lima Center (north of
Jackson Rd.) July 4-5, 9 a.m. till sun-
dawn. x5

HUGE

BARN

SALE

5885 Madden Rd.,
Dexter, Mich.

Off North Territorial Rd.

(Thursday, Friday, Sat.)

All new! Dining room tables, mat-
tress, recliners, desk, bunk beds,
single beds, children's rockers, china
cabinets, living room outfits, lamps.

Must come and see or call 426-4591.

YARD SALE — Fri., July 4 and Sat.,
July 5, 9 a.m.-? Something for
everyone. Under the shade trees
across from Polly's, Old US-12.

LARGE GARAGE SALE with Cabbage
Patch clothes, July 2-3, 10 a.m. to 4
p.m. x5

GARAGE SALE — 2111 Lima Center
Rd. (south side of Scio Church).
Two metal support poles, old 4-piece
bedroom set, 13 sailboat. July 4-5, 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. x5

GARAGE SALE — July 3, 4, 5. Lots of
toys, boy's clothing, sizes 1-5. Over
200 items. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. No sales
before 9 a.m. 18225 Cavanaugh Lake
Rd. 5 houses west of Pierce. x5

Antiques

Antiques & Collectibles

Small furniture, children's toys and
games, baskets, quilts, clothing, pat-
tery, Christmas items, woodenware,
pictures, whatever you have. Jean
Lewis, 475-1172.

AGE-OLD Ann Arbor/Saline Anti-
ques Show, Sunday, July 6th.
Michigan's largest antiques show,
over 600 dealers in quality antiques.
Washenaw Farm Council Grounds,
5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. 8 a.m. to
4 p.m. Early birds welcome at 5 a.m.
I-94 exit 175, south 3 miles. Rain or
shine. Admission \$2.00. x5

Antiques & Collectibles
from The Berry Patch
Stained Glass
from
The Berry Patch Glass

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE
FLEA MARKET

July 12

CHELSEA FAIRGROUNDS

Real Estate

BY OWNER

3-BEDROOM, large living room,
screened-in porch. 2-car garage on 1
acre. Excellent condition and
reasonable price. \$47,000. Eves.
475-3651.

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Real Estate

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CHOICE WOODED building sites ad-
jacent to state land, access to Winne-
wanna Lake.

COMPLETELY REMODELED older
home, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths,
custom-built brick-wall fireplace,
newly insulated, patio with privacy-
fence on large lot with garden area.
\$60,000.

MINI FARM — Large 4-bedroom
home with new kitchen, formal din-
ing and family room with fireplace,
on 17 tillable acres with 40'x100' pole
barn and large stock barn, \$95,000.

VERY NICE, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home
with full walk-out basement and
large in-ground pool. Walking
distance to South Elementary school.
\$59,500.

EXCELLENT OWNER OCCUPIED in-
come property. Extra large lot,
spacious rooms, 2-car garage.
\$77,500. Land contract terms possi-
ble.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE ACCESS — 1,600
sq. ft., 4-bedroom, 2-bath, bi-level,
with 2-car attached garage. Situated
on a lovely wooded country setting.
\$64,900.

LOCATED JUST SOUTH of Chelsea,
beautiful brick ranch on 15-acre
wooded site. Spacious kitchen, stone
fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
2 1/2-car garage. \$120,000.

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PART TIME COUNTER HELP — Must be neat and dependable. Apply in person at Video Choice, Inc., 889 S. Main St., Chelsea. x7-3

WANTED — 100 people to lose weight, all national, 100% guaranteed. Phone 1-(313) 231-1740. x7-3

Come Grow With Us MERRY-MAIDS

The nation's leading professional home-cleaning service. Part-time hours. Flexible days. No nights or weekends. Start at \$4/hr. Earn up to \$5 to \$7/hr. after training. Car necessary, mileage paid. Call for appointment. 668-8600 before noon. x9-5

SHARP HOMEMAKERS

Christmas around the world. Michigan's Newest Party Plan needs area supervisors to hire and train demonstrators July-December. No investment. Ground floor opportunity.

CALL 1-(517) 789-1808

WAITRESS WANTED at SCHUMM'S

Call Mr. Szamecki 475-2020 or apply in person 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. x5-2

GO-GO DANCERS

No experience necessary. Must be 18 years of age. Inquire within. Leggs Lounge, 50778 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti, Mich. Phone 1-481-1016. x6

Jobs Available

We have the following positions available for reliable people who would like to work in the Dexter-Pittsford-Chelsea and Ann Arbor areas.

- Assembly
- Bonding
- Packaging
- Shipping/Receiving
- Machine Operators

You must have a phone in your home and reliable transportation to be considered. Call us today for an appointment.

ANN ARBOR 482-7272 BRIGHTON 227-1218

Supplemental Staffing, Inc.

The Temporary Help People

EXPERIENCED PHONE PERSONNEL — Call from home. No sales. Ph. (616) 878-1905. x7-4

Do You Have PIMPLES? Earn 175

Volunteers with moderately severe acne, ages 12 to 25 years, needed to research acne treatments; only 5 visits over 12-week period.

Call Univ. of Michigan Department of Dermatology, Phone 936-4070 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for appointments. x7-4

HOUSEKEEPER

MATURE INDIVIDUAL needed for full-time position to include housekeeping, some driving and food service. This interesting job requires no child care, needs schedule flexibility and own transportation. Live-in is excellent compensation. Apply to:

JUDITH
P.O. Box 8649
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649. x7-1

Help Wanted 8

LIGHT LANDSCAPING and Gardening and other home maintenance jobs. Part-time. Ph. 475-3692. x6-2

Typists, Data Entry Secretaries, Clerks Receptionists, Word Processing Operators Switchboard Operators Light Industrial

CALL KELLY SERVICES FOR JOB VARIETY
761-5700
Ann Arbor

KELLY SERVICES

The "Kelly Girl" People
Not an employment agency
never a fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H x5

HOUSEKEEPER — Private residence in Chelsea Village. References and/or resumes to File KR-18 c/o The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48115. x6-4

BELLEVEILLE-BASED vending co. has openings for vending attendants in your area. Must be honest, dependable and flexible to work shifts required. Good wages and benefits for those who qualify. 761-5528, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. x6

MANAGERS & Ass't Managers

needed at Hop In Pump N Pantry
Retail experience helpful. Good health-insurance and vacation plan available.

Apply at
Hop In/Pump N Pantry
in Chelsea, Dexter or Manchester x7-3

PART-TIME TELLER wanted, experience preferred. For more information call

Citizens Trust
475-9154 x5

Grounds Keeper

Full-time position for a grounds keeper, year-round. Requirements include some knowledge of planting, pruning, and care of trees, shrubs and flowers; ability to operate equipment such as snowplow, lawn-mowers, etc.

Must live in immediate area to enable call-in in snow emergency, etc., no lifting restrictions.

Please send resume or apply at PERSONNEL DEPT.

Chelsea Community Hospital

755 S. Main, Chelsea, Mich. 48118 E.O.E.

Work Wanted 8a

HOUSECLEANING WANTED — Experienced, dependable, references. Hours to fit your schedule. Call Mary, 1-(517) 522-8804. x6-2

Child Care 9

MOTHER of 10-month-old boy will babysit in her Half-Moon Lake-area home. Full or part-time. All ages welcome. Call 475-1268. x5-2

SPACE AVAILABLE for daycare in my Trinkle Rd. home, 1 1/2 miles from I-94 and Fletcher. All ages. Infants welcome. All snacks and lunch included. Excellent references. Flat and hourly rates available. 475-1237. x7-3

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER has opening for 2 children, any age. In village home. Fenced-in play area, playmates, too. References. Reasonable rates. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. any day. 475-8508. x7-2

CHILD CARE WANTED for 2 1/2-year-old and 7-month-old boys, Thursday and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in my Ann Arbor home. Own transportation. Call 971-8006. x6-2

Child Care 9

CHILD CARE — Mother of two children, ages 4 and 6, would like to care for two or three children, ages 3 years and up. Call 475-9919. x5-2

CHILD CARE in the country. One part-time opening for three or four-year-old. Linbeck Rd. Ph. 475-3536. x6-3

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my Chelsea home. Workday Rd. area, for ages 1 year to 5 years. Ph. 475-3614. x6-4

LICENSED CHILD CARE — Activities, meals, infant plus. Hospital area. 475-3247. x5-2

Wanted 10a

STANDING TIMBER WANTED — Sawlogs and veneer. Buskirk Lumber Co. Ph. (517) 661-7751. x7-1

NEED EXTRA CASH? Cash paid for bicycles — 1, 3, 5 or 10 speeds. Bring them in now. Student Bike Shop, 607 S. Forest at S. University, Ann Arbor. 662-6986. x6-1

WANTED — Old or unusual musical instruments. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 475-2432 or 994-6100. x7-3

Wanted to Rent 10a

RESPONSIBLE, clean and neat family looking for 3-bedroom home preferably in Chelsea area, to rent or lease with option to buy. Call 475-7364. x7-4

WANTED TO RENT — Rural small house or apartment for single professional person with excellent references. Preferably with option to keep horse on premises, beginning around Aug. 1. Ph. 1-429-4531. x5-5

VERY CLEAN — Family of four would like to rent house in Dexter, Chelsea area starting Sept. 1. Call collect 1-(517) 782-3974. x5-2

For Rent 11

FOR RENT — Partially furnished 2nd floor apt. Married couple only. No smoking. References required. Ph. 475-8469. x5-2

EXTRA NICE quiet 3-room upper apartment, carpeted, garage. 475-7638. x5-3

CAR RENTAL by the day, week-end week or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Lyle Chiswell at Palmer Motor Sales. 475-1301. x8-1

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact Mark Staphish, phone 426-3529. x29f

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT — 1,375 sq. ft., 11-ft. ceiling, truck bay, \$250 per month. Call Jack at Merkel's. 475-8621. x5-1

Industrial/Warehouse

We have 150,000 sq. ft. of industrial/warehouse space available for lease in the old Rockwell Building in Chelsea. \$2.00 per sq. ft.

Call 663-0645

Misc. Notices 12

WANT TO STOP Compulsive Over-eating? Come to the Overeater's Anonymous meeting, 7:10 p.m., Fridays, Dexter Library, or Call Vikki, 663-9134 or 936-7200. x8-4

Bus. Services 14

General

Waterloo Glass Co.
Mobile Glass Repair
Auto, Residential, Commercial
Licensed - Insured
475-7173 x9-9

We Offer Sales & Service

RCA - ZENITH - Philco - Quasar - Sony B & W and Color TVs
NuTone - Channellmaster
Wingard - Cobra CB Radios
Master Antenna Specialists
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PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134. x22f

CHELSEA HYDRAULICS will repair all hydraulic systems, replace hydraulic hose and fittings, re-pack cylinders, repair valves and pumps. Available floor space to work on any size vehicle.

CHELSEA HYDRAULICS

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475-7529 x50f

Bus. Services 14

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10 years experience
and references.
475-7248 ask for Ed x6

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BROUGHTON MODERNIZATION CO.

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

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QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
FREE ESTIMATES
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LICENSED x9-1

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CALL 428-7242 x7-5

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You Call
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Industrial, Residential, Commercial
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Call
KLINK The "Kelly Girl" People
- 761-5700
for appointment

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Call
KLINK The "Kelly Girl" People
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for appointment

Bus. Services 14

Repairs/Improvements

FOSTER'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

885, Tech., Kohler, parts stocked. Repair all small lawnmowers, chain saws, rototillers, snow throwers. Blades sharpened. Reasonable rates. Ph. 475-2623. x9-12f

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Reasonable rates
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110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121 x30f

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE — Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by LESLIE R. BATES and CHRISTINE M. BATES, his wife, Mortgagee, to Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Great Lakes Federal Savings and Loan Association, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 31st day of March, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on Page 911, of Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Sixty-Six Thousand One Hundred Eighty-Four and 04/100 (\$67,184.04) Dollars Plus an Escrow Deficit of Seventeen Thousand Sixty-Two and 08/100 (\$17,062.08) Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of July, 1986 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Ten and 00/100 (10.00%) per cent per annum interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

Land situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Lots 1 through 5 inclusive and the West five feet of Lot 6, Westlawn Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats, page 40, Washtenaw County Records, (3060 Packard Road).

During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, June 12, 1986.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
MORTGAGEE
Charles P. Hoffman, Jr., President
LEGAL DEPARTMENT
Great Lakes Federal Savings Building
401 East Liberty Street, P.O. Box 8600
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107
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June 25-July 29-18

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6 pac \$1.49 plus deposit

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140-COUNT PKG. SCOTT
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Hot Dogs . . . \$1.35
The Lotto Jackpot is \$1 Million for Wednesday.
Super Lotto Jackpot is \$2 Million for Saturday.

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TOP PRICES PAID FOR ALUMINUM SCRAP

ALL NON FERROUS METALS
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Between 9 a.m.-3 p.m., M-F

KLINK The "Kelly Girl" People

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You're a land filled with brave, proud, confident, hardworking people. You're the best country in the world, second to none.

GOD BLESS YOU, AMERICA!

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481-1636/475-8348
ROBERTS REALTY
1178 S. Main, Chelsea

ADAM HARTMAN
(313) 475-7869

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FREE ESTIMATES
10% DISCOUNT during July with copy of this adv.
CARPET SALES & INSTALLATION

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF MEETING DATE

The Lyndon Township Planning Commission will be meeting July 3 instead of July 10, 1986 as originally scheduled.

Lyndon Township Planning Commission

Barbara Roderick, Secretary
9508 Beeman Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 475-7056

Advertisers Like To Know You
Read Their Adv. in The Standard

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Application for a Conditional Use Permit has been received from Cecil Hogan Sr. to allow the occupancy of a mobile home while he constructs a home at 12100 Joslin Lake Rd.

This request will be considered by the Planning Commission July 3, 1986 at 8:00 p.m., at the Lyndon Townhall.

Written comments will be received by regular mail at my home at 9508 Beeman Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Barbara Roderick, Secretary

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, JULY 7, 1986

8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

for

PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1986

To: Qualified Electors of

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

NOTICE: I will be at my office, Monday, July 7, 1986, 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

If you have MOVED recently,
you must amend your registration record.

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of:
Governor, Lt. Governor
Representative in Congress
State Senator
State Representative
County Commissioner
Judge of Probate
Precinct Delegates

Published in compliance with Sec. 498 of Michigan Election Law.

DATE: June 16, 1986.

Linda L. Wade, Clerk

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, JULY 7, 1986

8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

for

PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1986

To: Qualified Electors of

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

NOTICE: I will be at my office, June 30, July 1 and July 7 at 13890 Island Lake Rd. to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

If you have MOVED recently,
you must amend your registration record.

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of:
Governor, Lt. Governor
Representative in Congress
State Senator
State Representative
County Commissioner
Judge of Probate
Precinct Delegates

Published in compliance with Sec. 498 of Michigan Election Law and M.C.L.A. 211.203(3) that being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.

DATE: June 20, 1986.

William Eisenbeiser, Clerk.

New Drug Helps Control Ancient 'Freakish' Disease

A 55-year-old woman outgrows her shoes and sweats profusely. Her skin turns coarse and her rings no longer fit her fingers.

A 15-year-old boy grows 18 inches in less than a year, has headaches and loses his peripheral vision.

Both are suffering from acromegaly (a-cro-MEG-a-ly), a disease that until recently was difficult to treat.

The physical disfigurement and unusual height due to acromegaly have been observed as far back as the 14th century B.C. The ancient Pharaoh Amenhotep, III, is thought to have suffered the disease. "The sculptures of him that survive show remarkable similarities to acromegaly," says Ariel Barkan, M.D., assistant professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan Medical Center and an expert on acromegaly.

Biblical giants, such as Goliath, may also have had this disease, Dr. Barkan suggests.

Much later in history, societies usually treated sufferers of the disease as town gargoyles, monsters, or candidates for the local circus. Even now patients with acromegaly are playing roles in Hollywood.

By 1886, Pierre Marie, a French neurologist, recognized that this condition was not an act of fate but a disease. He named it acromegaly from the Greek word meaning large extremities.

A German physician, Oscar Minkowsky, discovered that these patients had pituitary tumors, and, in 1909, pioneering American neurosurgeon Harvey Cushing removed one of these tumors and noted regression of acromegalic signs.

Since the 1970s, endocrinologists—specialists in problems of the body's hormonal system—have found that the pituitary tumors produce excessive amounts of growth hormone, from two to 100 times normal. In addition, they identified part of the brain called the hypothalamus as the regulator of growth of hormone secretion by the pituitary gland.

Although the relationship between acromegaly and abnormal activity in the hypothalamus has not been firmly established, medical researchers recently have made significant progress in controlling the disease.

At the University of Michigan Medical Center's Clinical Research Center, Dr. Barkan is using a new experimental drug based on the pituitary gland's

own regulator, somatostatin (SO-ma-toe-sta-tin), to effectively shrink the tumor and treat the disease.

He has achieved good results with nine acromegaly patients, each of whom have tried other treatments without success.

"Acromegaly is a rare disease, affecting about 30 to 40 people per million in the population," Dr. Barkan says. "But its glaringly distorting symptoms make it all the more noticeable and miserable for its victims, with mortality rates being two to three times higher than the normal population."

Patients with acromegaly typically have enlarged hands, feet, lips, tongue and nose and can grow up to eight feet tall. Many patients experience metabolic changes that lead to diabetes, hypertension and extreme arthritis.

"Another problem with the disease," Dr. Barkan says, "is that, though we can observe the pituitary tumor by X-ray or CT scan, this tumor, like other tumors, usually grows for five or even 10 years before the symptoms become apparent."

In children the disease is called gigantism. "If the disease starts before puberty and before the bones are closed, the victims will become 'giants,' that is seven to eight feet tall," Dr. Barkan says. Projecting jaws, overbite, separating teeth, enlargement of the heart, kidney and other internal organs are other common symptoms. If they disease starts after puberty, the patients will have the same frequently disfiguring enlargement, except for abnormal height.

The pituitary tumors causing acromegaly may develop at any time in life, though the disease peaks at ages 20 to 50.

"Generally, these tumors are neither genetic nor congenital. Unlike cancerous tumors, they do not metastasize. But they do grow and enlarge," says Dr. Barkan, who, in addition to his duties at the U-M Medical Center, is on the endocrine staff at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

If the tumor grows upward, it is likely to press on the optic nerve, most often resulting in a loss of peripheral vision. If it grows laterally, eye movement may become restricted. "In the majority of cases," Dr. Barkan says, "any tumor growth from acromegaly compresses pituitary cells. This prevents them from producing hormones needed to

stimulate the production of other hormones by other endocrine glands."

For a long time, physicians did not have a whole lot to offer patients with acromegaly.

Since the turn of the century, surgery has been the most common method of dealing with these tumors. Because the tumor grows silently for years and can become very large, it is frequently impossible to remove them surgically.

Radiation is an alternative therapy, but not all patients respond successfully to it. "It may take up to 15 years to bring the tumor under control using radiation," Dr. Barkan says.

Unlike traditional therapies, Dr. Barkan's results to date using the new drug based on somatostatin have been very dramatic.

"We are able to shut off production of growth hormone from the tumor immediately," Dr. Barkan says. "Our studies so far show that the growth hormone will remain suppressed as long as the medication is continued. After two months of the treatment, we've seen some tumors shrink by as much as 70 percent."

"We notice a difference in soft tissue size immediately, once the daily treatments are started," Dr. Barkan says. "Within just a few days, my 55-year-old patient could wear her rings again."

IS YOUR CHILD'S SAFETY SEAT INSTALLED CORRECTLY?



Your child's safety depends on your willingness to use the safety seat correctly following the manufacturer's instructions... and to use it every time your child rides in a car.

THERE'S ONLY ONE
WAY TO INSTALL
A SAFETY SEAT.
CORRECTLY.

YOUR LIFE
IS IN YOUR HANDS



PUBLIC NOTICE

Effective July 1, 1986, alcoholic beverages will be prohibited within the Portage Lake Unit of the Waterloo Recreation Area.

WATERLOO RECREATION AREA

GORDON ARCHER, PARK MANAGER

Standard Want Ads Get Quick Results!

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1986

7:30 p.m.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

AGENDA:

1. George McCormick, 13816 Rustic Dr.
2. Henry Alvarez, 13636 North Lake Rd.
3. Review of Variance for George Bachmann, at 8779 Grove Dr.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Billie Robertson, Chairman

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, JULY 7, 1986

8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

for

PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1986

To: Qualified Electors of

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

NOTICE: I will be at my office, 415 S. Main St., Chelsea, to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

If you have MOVED recently,
you must amend your registration record.

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of:
Governor, Lt. Governor
Representative in Congress
State Senator
State Representative
County Commissioner
Judge of Probate
Township Offices and/or Proposals
(IF ANY)
Precinct Delegates

Published in compliance with Sec. 498 of Michigan Election Law. DATE: June 25, 1986.

Mary M. Harris, Clerk

NOTICE TO CHELSEA VILLAGE RESIDENTS

Due to Independence Day, July 4th, falling on Friday this year, garbage and refuse will be collected the day before, Thursday, July 3, 1986.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Frederick A. Weber, Village Manager

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, JULY 7, 1986

8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

for

PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1986

To: Qualified Electors of

LIMA TOWNSHIP

NOTICE: I will be at my office, at 10411 Chelsea-Dexter Rd. to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

If you have MOVED recently,
you must amend your registration record.

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of:
Governor, Lt. Governor
Representative in Congress
State Senator
State Representative
County Commissioner
Judge of Probate
Township Offices
Precinct Delegates

Published in compliance with Sec. 498 of Michigan Election Law and M.C.L.A. 211.203(3) that being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.

DATE: June 17, 1986.

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

1ST YEAR ANNIVERSARY

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DEXTER

St. Joseph Parish Planning Summer Fun Festival

This year's Summer Fun Festival will be the eighth annual parish festival for Dexter's St. Joseph Catholic church.

Chaired by Dave Wehrman and Karen Kelber, the festival committee plans to make the event bigger and better than ever.

Mary Ann Finkle, Patty Vergon and Russ Myning are planning a variety of additional games and activities for both children and adults.

Mary Ann Fortunato has contests scheduled every hour, and grounds committee chairman Louis Richards will set up an extra tent to accommodate the extra activities.

Aggie Pastorino has promised to decorate the grounds to add more than a touch of festivity.

A very welcome new feature this summer will be the authentic Italian Dinner to be served Saturday, July 19.

Co-chairing the dinner will be Frank Weber and Martha Wehrman.

They have planned a full menu, including spaghetti with "made from scratch" sauce by chef Richardo Pastorino.

Dale Schaedig and his committee also plan a complete dinner menu for the traditional chicken roast, Sunday, July 20.

Thanks to Nancy Waggner, Bonnie Delaney and Dan Diesburg, there will be a continental breakfast, fast foods, popcorn and other snacks.

Ron Schwartzberger and Carl Delaney will make sure there are enough cold liquid refreshments to quench the thirst of those attending the festival.

Don Kaiser selected popular bands which can play a great variety of music. People at the Summer Fun Festival will dance to the music of Ronnie St. Charles from 5 p.m. until 12 midnight on Saturday, and to Scotch-N-Soda, 2-6 p.m. on Sunday.

Lots of additional entertainment is being lined up by Jim LaVoie. On Saturday, people at the festival will see dance demonstrations, square dancing, can-can, jazz, tap, country, and contemporary.

Glen Geer will call the square dances, while other dance demonstrations will be performed by the Rosedale Dance Troupe under the direction of Charlotte Needham.

The Chelsea Charms baton twirlers will be featured on Sunday, July 20, as well as the Santocini Mimes.

Each of the groups to appear have performed for many festivals.

This will be the Chelsea Charms last appearance before competing in the national championships.

Local businesses and individuals have made generous festival contributions, especially for the prize drawings.

Vince Meldrum and Tom Walsh are taking charge of the large and small prize drawings.

Linda Cook will co-ordinate the Doll Booth, while Pat and Dan Corrol will head up activities at the Country Store.

Sara Diesburg has agreed to be in charge of the Cake Walk, and Carolyn Bevins will supervise the Flea Market.

Publicity co-chairmen for the festival are Dick and Aggie Pastorino. They expect a good crowd this year. With the feeling, "The more, the merrier," everyone is welcome to join the festivities at the Summer Fun Festival.

Marine Unit

(Continued from page 12)

Citizens observing vessels operating in a reckless manner, or otherwise causing hazardous conditions, may call the Washenaw County Sheriff's Department main switchboard, 971-8400, and ask that the information be relayed to the Marine Safety Division. "We will investigate the complaints," promised Evans.

By the end of May, 17 violations had been issued by his staff, Evans explained, with an additional 10 violations written by the third week of June.



BRUISED AND BATTERED, but it's only make-believe. Megan Stielstra, 10, and Mercedes Hammer, 12, experimented with makeup in the Children's Theater Workshop Tuesday, June 24.

The workshop, sponsored by Chelsea Area Players, ends tonight with four plays being presented at Chelsea High beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

★ Pinch Your Petunias

Get ready to pinch your petunias as soon as the hot weather appears. Petunias are thermoperiodic, so their growth habit varies according to temperature and day length.

At temperatures of 62°F and below, the plants will always be well-branched, bushy, compact and multi-flowered. From 63° to 75°F, day length affects the plants' growth habit. If they receive less than 12 hours of daylight at these temperatures they will be single stemmed and have only one flower. Long days at these temperatures will produce more ideal-looking plants.

At temperatures over 75°F, day length no longer has an effect, and the plants will always be tall and leggy and bear very few flowers.

Pinch petunias at planting time in the early spring to encourage branching and flowering. By the second week in July they need a second pinching. Cut off each stem about three or four inches above ground level, weed, fertilize and clean up dead and dying leaves. You will have flowers again in about two weeks. Pinch again in mid-August and near the end of September (early in September if frost dates in your area come early) to maintain the display.

The five classes of petunias are:

(1) Grandiflora doubles—They may be used in containers as well as in beds. They provide a large range of solid colors and two-tone combinations.

(2) Multiflora doubles—When planted outside, these bloom more freely than grandiflora doubles. They are compact in growth and provide outstanding color, even under difficult conditions such as heat and drought.

(3) Single grandifloras—This class continues to lead in popularity because of its large and attractive individual flowers. Petals are ruffled or fringed or both and the flower size is medium or large. They are available in a wide range of colors. There are also many bicolors. Some grandifloras are better suited for containers, while others with more vigorous growth habits, are better in beds. Magic series' cultivars may be used either way.

(4) Single multifloras—This traditional bedding class of petunias provides vigorous plants in a large variety of colors and patterns.

(5) Single floribundas—This class, recently introduced, bears flowers that are between the grandifloras and multifloras in size. Its flowering habit is extremely prolific and the tolerance to disease and weather is excellent. "Summer Madness" is the first cultivar in the class. It is a bright, rosy-red color with deep red veins and flowers "like mad."



DENNIS HARDY SPORTS a swashbuckling makeup job in a Children's Theater Workshop session Tuesday, June 24. Dennis, 13, was one of 60 kids grades 2-8 taking part in the workshop, which culminates in the presentation of four plays tonight at Chelsea High school beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

Camping

(Continued from page 12)

campers who like to "rough it." Fees range from \$1 to \$4 nightly, but free camping is available to those who volunteer to be a campground host.

Most information on the campground host program may be obtained by writing: Volunteer for Natural Resources, Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing 48909.

According to the National AAA CampBook, the National Forest Service has 1,760 campsites at 63 Michigan locations. Prices run from \$3 to \$6 per night for families and all sites are on a first-come, first-served basis. The maximum stay is 14 nights.

The CampBook also lists 425 National Park Service campsites at nine locations in Michigan. Forty-five county, township or municipal campgrounds included in the CampBook offer 4,198 sites.

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Strong July 4th To Bolster Record State Tourism

Michigan tourism spending—already on a record-setting pace due to a lower inflation rate and reduced gasoline prices from last year plus increased interest in domestic travel—should be bolstered by a 6 percent rise in Fourth of July holiday business, reports AAA Michigan.

"This increase is based on a survey of major state tourism indicators," said AAA Michigan Travel Services Manager James Drury. "By the year's end, the State Travel Bureau expects tourism to pump \$13.7 billion into Michigan's economy, up 9 percent from the record \$12.6 billion produced in 1985."

Drury noted that July Fourth is on Friday and that should prompt more holiday travelers to take extended three-day vacations. Last year, the holiday was on Thursday and many persons returned to work Friday.

The Michigan Department of Transportation estimates motorists should travel a record 810 million miles in Michigan during the 78-hour holiday, which officially begins at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 3, and ends at midnight, Sunday, July 6. Last year, an estimated 800 million miles were driven on state roads during the 102-hour July Fourth holiday.

"The summer travel season was kicked off by a 7 percent increase in Memorial Day weekend business, and that upswing should continue this July Fourth," said Drury, adding that a number of positive factors are influencing state tourism.

"First, motorists should find self-serve unleaded gasoline prices along main travel routes about 29 cents per gallon lower than a year ago," he noted. "In addition, the U.S. Consumer Price Index this year has a 2.7 percent inflation rate, compared to 3.6 percent at this time last year."

Drury also cited a renewed interest in domestic travel due to concern over possible terrorist activities abroad.

AAA Michigan travel routing requests are up 3 percent so far this year. The 12 percent rise in inquiries from out-of-state visitors has been helped by stepped-up promotions by the State Travel Bureau. Drury said Michiganders will spend \$165 per day for travel this year, up 9 percent from last year's \$151 per-day expenditures.

A chamber of commerce survey shows a 5- to 10-percent increase in holiday tourism expected at Traverse City.

Muskegon, Benton Harbor, Sault Sainte Marie, Mackinac City, Tawas City, Gaylord and Cheboygan.

Among state attractions expecting tourism increases of at least 5 percent this holiday are Midland's Dow Gardens, Holland's Wooden Shoe Factory and the Tahquamenon Falls Soo Locks Boat Tours.

Private campgrounds operators report early reservation for the holiday period indicate this will be a busier Fourth of July than last year. State Park campground total attendance—which is up 5 percent so far this year over last—also should be heavy this holiday.

Michigan State Police will log an additional 1,034 hours of overtime this holiday in the Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) program. Patrols will concentrate on highly-traveled roadways, with special emphasis on safety belt use, the 55 mile per hour speed limit and the drinking driver.

In addition, more than 50 volunteer radio service groups will staff rest areas along major state highways and disperse free coffee, soft drinks and traffic safety literature.

For the 22nd year, AAA's "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Holiday News Service will provide hourly traffic and tourism reports to some 150 Michigan radio stations. Bulletins will be broadcast from 3 p.m. Thursday (July 3) through 11 p.m. Sunday, July 6.

Last July Fourth, 17 persons died on Michigan roads. Nine of the 15 at-fault drivers were known or suspected of drinking. Of the eight victims who had safety belts available, four were not buckled up.

GIVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE.

Be a volunteer.

American Red Cross

Baggy Paragraphs

By Ronald Krosco



My wife's birthday this week is a source of conflict. Susan wants a wristwatch and a book describing the wildflowers of Michigan. But I will get her neither one.

My idea for a totally unique gift will tie in with the upcoming Fourth of July celebration marking the Statue of Liberty's restoration. This gift will represent freedom for Susan the way Lady Liberty's torch represents freedom for the nation. It will also solve a critical problem around our household.

I'm buying her an electronic bug-zapper, one of those blue lanterns that people hang on their patios in order to attract and then incinerate mosquitoes and moths. I intend for her to carry it high at all times. If she does, it will liberate her from her most dreaded antagonists.

The idea came on a recent morning when Susan scurried through our apartment with determination and horror mixed on her face. She was headed for the flyswatter.

"It's one of those pincer bugs," she groaned.

She knew better. The bug she killed with a blow to the thorax was an earwig. We had learned its name earlier that week when Susan marched off to the rental office, reported the intruders and demanded that countermeasures be taken. The rental agent arranged for crop-dusters to visit our apartment. Take that, you earwigs!

"Hold it," I said. "The dog and I regard earwigs as benign creatures and cherish their company."

"But they eat fabric," Susan protested. The devious rental agent told her this.

"I suppose you think that after they finish this rag of a carpet, they'll munch your wedding dress, wherever it's stored."

She gave up arguing and headed for the baseboards with her aerosol can of insecticide.

Knowledge is the best weapon in a situation like this. In order to avoid the mist of Malathion, I opened the reference books to read up on the enemy's habits. What I found, however, did not encourage rational discussion.

Earwigs, from the order "Dermaptera," are well known to scientists. They have leathery wing covers, the aforementioned pincers, nocturnal habits and an appetite for plants, other insects and whatever old corpses and husks they find. Science does not mention fabric.

So far, nothing shocking. But what's this?

"The common name is based on the supposition that they enter the ears of human beings."

Oh great. Now I'm fighting medieval superstition. The notion is as old as the English language, in whose early form "earwig" meant ear insect. (Maybe this explains why today's listening devices are called bugs.)

The word earwig is also a verb meaning "to fill the mind with prejudice by insinuations."

My strategy of gaining knowledge and introducing a rational tone to the discussion had obviously backfired.

So I've changed my plans for a birthday gift. A hand-held, bug-zapping torch of freedom is useless against flightless "Dermaptera." But a similar device—small enough to fit into lantern-shaped earrings—would be perfect.

I wonder if they're a fire hazard when worn to bed. Happy birthday, Susan.

Michigan LWML Convention Set

At Boyne Mountain

The Michigan District men and women of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, an International auxiliary of the Lutheran church, Missouri Synod, will be in convention July 8-10 at Boyne Mountain. Four persons from this area will be among those attending. Local representatives will include Myra Colvin and Carolyn Sauter, delegates; and Joanna Alter, president of the Ann Arbor Zone, and Madonna Ruhlig, past Michigan District president.

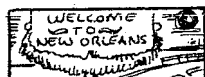
The convention has been planned by the LWML ladies of the Northern and Traverse Bay Zones.

The convention theme is "Lift High the Cross," a fitting theme as the LWML stresses lifting the cross of Jesus Christ to people all over the world by education and service at home and by supporting missionaries and foreign missions.

Approximately 650 delegates will attend to vote on various resolutions, a new district budget and individual projects which the LWML support by voluntary offerings.

A highlight of the convention's social program will be a banquet and program in the Alpine theme and setting of Boyne Mountain.

Visitors are welcome to attend the opening service and any part of the convention.



New Orleans is the oldest major city in the south.

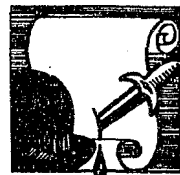
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ST. PAUL UCC CONFIRMATION CLASS: Nine young people were confirmed into the Christian faith at St. Paul United Church of Christ on Sunday, May 18, Pentecost Sunday. They also participated in their first communion. Members of the Class of 1986 are, front row, left to right,

Cristen Koch, Anne Steffenson, Christine Tallman, Jamie Ketner, and Wendy Welch; second row, from left, are David Oesterle, Jason Sheffield, Todd Redding, Steven Keizer, and Pastor Erwin R. Koch.

Today's Investor

By Thomas E. O'Hara
Chairman, Board of Trustees
National Assoc. of Investors Corp.
& Editor, Better Investing Magazine

Q. I bought Baxter Travenol in 1983 at \$28 a share. My broker told me it was an outstanding growth company and would do great things for me. The price of the stock went down steadily from the time I bought it until it was under \$12. It's been better recently and is now above \$20. Would you advise me to sell it at this price?

A. Basically your broker gave you good advice. The company he recommended to you has an excellent record and gave every evidence of being well managed. About the time you bought the stock, the government tightened up its reimbursement policy on medical expenses and this caused most health related companies to have lower earnings and reduced stock prices. At the same time that these companies became unpopular, there was a general weakness in stock prices and this resulted in Baxter's sharp fall in market price.

Baxter basically has been a company with good growth and could be expected to recover and move ahead. However, in 1985 it took the major step of acquiring American Hospital Supply Corp. this was a huge acquisition, more than doubling the size of the company. It also burdened the company with a great deal of debt and increased the amount of stock outstanding.

This is not necessarily bad news, but it does mean that it will take time for the company to assimilate the new business and get it operating smoothly. Most security analysts believe the merger will be a good one. Baxter paid nearly \$4 billion for American Hospital Supply. It had to borrow \$2 billion, and issued 63 million shares of common stock and \$900 million in preferred.

The new company, however, will be able to supply over 70% of a hospital's everyday supplies. the company should be very efficient since one sales and distribution staff should be able to handle the products of the two former companies. Working out these efficiencies and the elimination of duplicate facilities will take time, and the translation of these actions into higher earnings is likely to take one to two years.

In time Baxter Travenol should benefit from being a low cost competitor and it also should be able to spend more on Research and Development and thus gain more competitive advantages.

My guess is that the recovery of Baxter's price to 20 is just the beginning of a process that could carry it to twice that figure or more in the next two to four years. I can't guarantee that, of course, but it seems to me the opportunities are excellent for sizable earnings growth and the consequent transfer of those earnings into a higher stock price.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments, but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investors' interest and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary one year's subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing. For a sample copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs write: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

Cassidy Lake Builds Dorm

(Continued from page nine)

here." That's due to the overcrowding in the penal system state-wide.

Staten also pointed out that most of the walk-aways are in for non-violent crimes. According to police reports, of the 66 who walked away last year, 19 were serving time for assaultive crimes. Approximately half of the general prison population is doing time for assaultive crimes.

A certain percentage of the prisoners, Dyke said, have made up their minds to leave even before they get there. He said there's probably not much that can be done to prevent them from leaving.

It's the others who can conceivably be rehabilitated that concern prison officials the most.

Being geared for youth, Cassidy Lake has a kindergarten through 12th grade curriculum, directed by Dr. Jack Willsey. The average prisoner performs academically at about the fifth grade level.

However, Willsey said about 12-15 prisoners per month take the high school equivalency tests and about 80 percent pass.

Vocational skills are also taught in welding, auto shop, food preparation, office occupations and janitorial services.

A new class, "Moral Cognitive Reasoning," is headed by

psychologist Andrew Vincent and two teachers. Willsey said the class presents "moral dilemmas" and tries to help students understand why they make the decisions they do.

Physical recreation is also a big part of life at Cassidy Lake, because "kids this age have a lot of energy to burn," Dyke said.

Beyond those programs, Staten is willing to accept any reasonable help from anyone in the community. Some people have freely given their time, such as various ministers in the community. Walter Zeeb, of Chelsea Greenhouse, has donated plants and flowers to help make the place more liveable.

Staten would love to have people willing to counsel and tutor prisoners.

Mary Beth Dettling, a social worker at St. Louis School for Boys, "has probably worked harder than anyone," in trying to get people to volunteer their time, Staten said.

Dettling, a past chairperson of the council, heads a volunteer committee.

"We'd like to resolve a lot of the anger and fear people have about Cassidy Lake," Dettling said.

"The way to do that is have people more directly involved."

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Forage Equipment Demo Set at Ag. Expo

A wide variety of cutters, rakes, conditioners, balers and preservative applicators will be demonstrated during the forage demonstrations at Ag. Expo, July 22-24 at Michigan State University.

The emphasis on forage is to underscore its value as feed for livestock and as a cash crop for Michigan farmers, according to Tim Harrigan, Ag. Expo field demonstration co-ordinator.

"The keys to forage profitability are control of input costs, adequate yields, high crop quality, and minimal harvest and storage losses," Harrigan says. "These are the issues that will be demonstrated and explained by specialists and technicians at each of the sites to be visited."

At least two models of each kind of forage production equipment will be operating during the field demonstrations, which will run from mid-morning to mid-afternoon each day.

Tied to the field demonstrations will be a problem clinic that will show farmers how they can cut losses through proper maintenance and adjustment of

forage handling equipment. This clinic will feature half-ton fixed and expandable chamber round balers, conventional balers and choppers. Visitors will be encouraged to ask questions that will help them solve particular problems they have.

Information to be presented during the six demonstration sites will cover stand establishment, pest control, conditioning and preservation, a free forage quality test (farmers should bring samples to be tested), feeding forages to livestock, forage economics and marketing.

In addition to the field demonstrations, Ag. Expo will feature more than 35 acres of the latest in farm machinery and supplies. Other activities will include tours of MSU teaching and research sites related to farming.

Free buses will carry visitors from the Ag. Expo parking area to the demonstrations and on tours.

Ag. Expo is free and open to the public.

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- Cavanaugh Lake Store
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AREA DEATHS

Edward L. Green

8925 Jackson Rd.
Lima Township, Dexter
Edward L. Green, 8925 Jackson Rd., Lima township, Dexter, age 82, died suddenly Friday, June 27, at his home.

He was born March 24, 1904, in Lyn, Ontario, Canada, the son of Edward and Emma Jane Nunn Green.

Mr. Green was retired from the University of Michigan Sheet Metal Shop.

He is survived by his widow, Gladys; a daughter, Gail L. Green of Manchester; step-children: Edward Green, Floyd Green, Emma J. Scott, Ellen Fleming and Dawn Poole, all of Ontario; a brother, H. Trevor Green of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada; a sister-in-law, Martha E. Stevens of Ann Arbor, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 1, at 1 p.m. at the Hosmer Funeral Home, with the Rev. Floyd E. Green officiating.

Cremation followed the funeral service.

Memorials may be made to the Clements Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Hosmer Funeral Home, Dexter.

Jack Chriswell, Sr.

Waterloo, Ind.
(Formerly of Chelsea)

Jack Chriswell, 58, died June 27 in Waterloo, Ind., where he had moved from Chelsea in 1969.

He was born in Chelsea April 9, 1928 to Carlton and Bernice (Sutherland) Chriswell. He married Esther Jeannette Eige in Chelsea on April 27, 1946, and she survives her husband.

He is also survived by his four children: Donald Chriswell, Hamilton, Ind.; Mrs. Terry Nadine, Smith City, Jack Chriswell, Jr., Waterloo, Ind.; and Mrs. Robert Bonecutter, Hamilton, Ind. A son, Louis John Chriswell, preceded him in death.

Other survivors are three sisters: Jean Hoffhouse, of California; Jane Light, Bellevue, Joseph Clark, Van Wert, O., and Dorothy Grumet, Stockbridge. A brother, Everett Junior Chriswell, preceded him in death.

Also surviving are 16 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at Feller's Funeral Home in Waterloo, Ind., with burial held at 2 p.m.

Edwin Jay Landers

Dexter
Edwin Jay Landers, infant son of Steven J. and Tracy L. (Mahan) Landers, 5660 W. Huron River Dr., was stillborn June 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Surviving in addition to his parents are his paternal grandmother, Marry Ellen Curry, Whitmore Lake; maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grob, Dexter; maternal great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitaker, Clinton; paternal great-grandparents Thelma Gibbons, Ypsilanti, and the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Landers, Manchester, Mo.

Other survivors include several other caring relatives and special friend B. G. Woodward of Dexter.

Graveside services were held Monday, June 30, at 1 p.m. at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea, with Dr. Jerry Parker of the First United Methodist church, Chelsea, officiating. Arrangements were by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Cecille Mast

Ann Arbor

Cecille Margaret Mast, 64, died Monday, June 23 at Whitehall Convalescent Home, 3370 E. Morgan Rd., Ann Arbor, following a long illness.

She was born June 1, 1902 in Jackson to Eben C. and Mary E. (Knapp) Whipple. She married William S. Mast on June 15, 1950, and he preceded her in death in 1958.

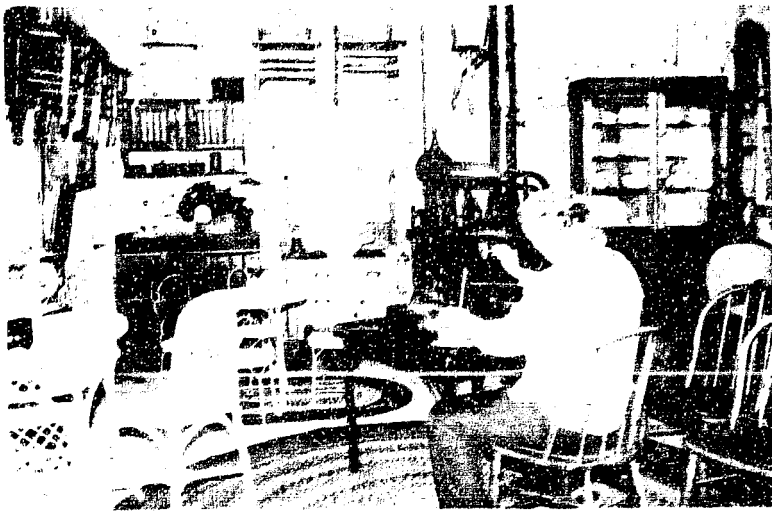
In Ann Arbor, she formerly lived at 200 Pleasant Place.

Mrs. Mast was retired from the National Bank and Trust Co., and was a former Ann Arbor women's city golf champion. She belonged to the First Baptist church of Ann Arbor.

She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Arwin (Carolyn) Strieter and Mrs. Nelson (Shirley) Strieter, three grand-nieces, three grand-nephews and four great-grand-nephews. A brother, Harold K. Whipple, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were Wednesday, June 25 at 11 a.m. at Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel, The Rev. Dr. Terry Ging officiated. Burial was in Forest Hill Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist church of Ann Arbor.



RE-FINISHED FURNITURE and other antiques will be available at the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary's flea market Saturday, July 12.

The hospital will also sell used furniture and equipment, with all unsold items scheduled for an informal 2 p.m. auction, organizers promise.

Births

A daughter, Renee Lynn, Sunday, June 15 to Ken and Violet Johnston, Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Chelsea, at Women's Hospital, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Van Perry of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnston of Dexter. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Faye Johnston of Whitmore Lake, and Mrs. Etta Mannlein of Dexter. Renee has two sisters, Stacie 13 and Jill 10, and a brother, Jeffery, 22 months.

A son, Brian Thomas, Saturday, June 21, to Theresa and Kevin Cowan of Allison Heights, Pa. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ottoman of Chelsea, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan of Grosse Ile.

A son, David Allan, June 21, to Don and Tobie Bell of Chelsea.

A son, Stefan Earl, Tuesday, June 17, to William and Elizabeth Kalmbach of Chelsea. Grandparents are Warren and Anna Hoover and Richard and Mary Kalmbach, all of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Derrell and Clairbell Kniss of Grass Lake and Ivah Hankerd of Stockbridge.

A daughter, Renee Lynn, Sunday, June 15 to Ken and Violet Johnston, Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Chelsea, at Women's Hospital, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Van Perry of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnston of Dexter. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Faye Johnston of Whitmore Lake, and Mrs. Etta Mannlein of Dexter. Renee has two sisters, Stacie 13 and Jill 10, and a brother, Jeffery, 22 months.

A son, Sean Blake, June 27, to David and Shannon Steinbach of Ewa Beach, Hawaii. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Springer. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Steinbach. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Wilson. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steinbach, all of Chelsea.

A son, Justin Wayne, Monday, June 23 to Terry and Veronica Ellenwood of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Audrey Satterthwaite of Chelsea and Jack and Marketa Long of Mt. Pleasant. Maternal great-grandparents are Vernon and Edna Satterthwaite of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Less and Kay Doerr of Chelsea.

Common Science

By Joe Jeffers, PhD

★ Chemistry of Fireworks ...

Fireworks displays are a traditional part of the July 4 celebration of our Declaration of Independence. More than \$100 million will be spent on fireworks this year for the celebration of this one holiday. The amount would be even higher except that 15 of the states have a ban on the sale of fireworks to the general public, and the common fireworks sold to the public account for the three-quarters of the total fireworks sold. The other one-quarter are the special fireworks for large public displays which are legal in all 50 states.

It is only appropriate that over half of these fireworks are made in China. After all, black powder, which is a basic ingredient in fireworks, was probably discovered by the Chinese before 1000 A.D. They found that this mixture of potassium nitrate, charcoal and sulfur will produce thrust when ignited in a narrow tube and will explode if completely confined in a sealed tube.

Early fireworks, in fact, were merely rockets and noise makers. Very little color was introduced into fireworks until the 1800's. Most of today's fireworks are produced by the same methods as the fireworks of the last century. Many of these formulations have been carefully guarded secrets passed from generation to generation to be produced.

Potassium nitrate, the oxidizer in black powder, is the usual oxidizer in fireworks. In certain cases the high temperatures caused by potassium nitrate cause color from special effect materials to be too faint. In these cases, other oxidizers like potassium chlorate or potassium perchlorate are used. Since they operate at lower temperatures, the colors are more vivid. Unfortunately, they also tend to be less stable. Several fuels are available including charcoal and sulfur like in black powder. In some cases binders like dextrin red gum can also serve as fuels.

If the fireworks mixture is tightly confined, as in a firecracker, it blows up. The same mixture as a loose powder will merely burn. Sparklers are made with the fireworks mixture attached to the outside of a wire, so they burn slowly.

The various colors in fireworks depend on which chemical salt is added to the mixture. Sodium salts produce yellow light when burned. Red colors come from strontium salts; greens arise

from barium salts; and blues are due to copper salts.

Consider the large aerial shell. The idea is to shoot the fireworks device from a mortar high into the air, whereupon it will explode, releasing one or more brilliant displays of color. The device is assembled by putting black powder at the bottom to act as a propellant. Stacked on top of the powder in separate internal containers are, for example, a red star composition that will give shooting red stars upon ignition and a blue star mixture that will give shooting blue stars. A fast fuse leads from the top of the device past the blue star container down its side past the red star container and into the black powder. Connected to the fast fuse at the top of the blue star chamber and the red star chamber is a slow fuse.

Also between the blue star chamber and the red star chamber is a second slow fuse. When the fast fuse is lit, it passes the top slow fuse igniting it and quickly moves down the side to ignite the black powder and shoot the entire device into the air. A few seconds later the slow fuse reaches the blue star composition and the blue explosion occurs. As it does, it ignites the slow fuse connecting the blue chamber to the red. A few seconds later the red explosion occurs. By proper packaging and the use of slow fuses, wide varieties of explosive shells can be designed.

Still Time To Join Beach Orchestra

Any student who will be in the sixth grade and is interested in joining the Beach Middle school orchestra but has not yet signed up may still join the program.

Beginning classes are still being held at Beach Middle school every morning, Monday through Thursday. Call 475-9131 for details.



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1981 OLDS OMEGA 4-dr. Sport Model	\$3,995
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★ CLOSED JULY 4th ★



SIR LIONEL IS DEAD! King Arthur (Joe Diederich) lifts the visor of his chief knight, Lionel (Don Paulsell), who has just been killed in battle by Lancelot. Grief-stricken members of the court

are (from left) Sue Schmunk, Julian Vorus and Susan Carlson. Tickets for the CAP Production of "Camelot" are on sale now at the UAW Hall on Main St.

School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, June 23 were Schumann, Dils, Grau, Comeau, Feeney, Redding, Satterthwaite, superintendent Van Meer, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Stielstra, Benedict, Wescott, assistant principal Larson, community education director Rogers, athletic director Reed, curriculum director Bissell, guests.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by president Schumann.

The Board amended the minutes of the June 9, 1986, meeting to reflect the following correction: North school students Douglas Stewart and Andrew Dunn and the grandchildren of Thomas Rodger, in whose memory \$300 had been donated to the Board for the purchase of books for north school's library.

President Schumann welcomed newly elected board members Barbara Cherem and Craig Wales to the meeting.

The board presented certificates of appreciation to Gary and Berna Street, who will serve as PTN co-presidents for the 1986-87 school year. Gary found a Great Horned Owl that had been electrocuted and, through the services of Jim and Joel Krichbaum, taxidermists, had the owl preserved for presentation to north school.

The board approved salary schedules for maintenance/custodial and secretarial employees for the years 1986-87, 1987-88, and 1988-89.

The board approved a revised standardized testing program for the district which will consist of the new edition of the California Achievement Test, Form E, which includes a science and social studies section, higher level thinking skills, and updated norms. In addition, in cooperation with other districts in the county, the Chelsea schools will administer vocational testing and an interest inventory to ninth and tenth graders.

The board approved the board goals as developed by the committee for the 1986-87 school year.

The board approved membership for the Chelsea School District in the Michigan High School Athletic Association from Aug. 1, 1986 through July 31, 1987.

The board approved the appointment of Kitty Hammel to the WISD Parent Advisory Committee. She is currently involved with the concerns of handicapped children in Chelsea and throughout Washtenaw county.

Vice-president Arthur Dils presented plaques to outgoing board members Dale Schumann and Ann Feeney.

The board convened in executive session at 8:40 p.m. to discuss a personnel matter and reconvened in public session at 9:23 p.m.



THEY WERE A LITTLE SHAKEN UP, but no one was hurt when this pickup truck, driven by Christopher J. Miller, 17, of Chelsea slammed into a tree on Washington St. last Friday afternoon. The truck was carrying seven other minors. According to police, Miller said he swerved to avoid hitting a cat. However, witnesses said Miller failed to stop at the stop sign where Madison St.

changes to Washington St. The truck bounced off a tree, damaging the passenger side of the truck, before hitting the tree in the photo. Among the passengers, according to police, were a teenage girl and two children, four and two-years-old, who the girl was supposedly babysitting. "I'd say she probably lost a good job," Chief Lenard McDougall said. Miller was cited for speeding.



CHAMPAGNE BALLOON RIDE FOR TWO! Have you always wanted to go up in a hot air balloon? Well, those who attend the Chelsea Area Players productions of "Camelot" on July 17-19 will be eligible for a special drawing on Saturday night. A Champagne Balloon Charter for Two has been donated by System Directions, a local computer consulting firm owned by Blake and Jeanne Thomson. Blake, who is also a member of the "Camelot" cast, will pilot his corporate hot air balloon, named GLUB (Shown here over North Lake), for the lucky pair.

Local Girl Faces Shoplifting Charge

A 17-year-old Chelsea girl was arrested by Chelsea police for stealing a halter top on June 27 from Dancer's Department Store.

According to police, the store's electronic theft alarm went off when the girl left the store with the halter top in her purse.

The girl, a Taylor St. resident, allegedly told police that another girl asked her to steal the item.

Vandals 'Trash' Wilkinson St. Home

Chelsea police are investigating leads concerning the "trashing" of a home at 319 Wilkinson St. in the early morning of Saturday, June 28.

According to Police Chief Lenard McDougall, this type of vandalism is the "in" thing among some teenagers.

Police reports indicated that two cars, the driveway and home of James Stacey sustained approximately \$500 in damage. Police said human feces and cream was spread on one of the cars, and egg was smeared on the trunk, top and hood of another car. They said the vandals used silver spray paint to write obscenities on the driveway. In addition, eggs were thrown at one side of the house.

The incident was reported at 3:29 a.m.

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