

QUOTE

"No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."
—Eleanor Roosevelt

The Chelsea Standard

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per copy

ONE HUNDRED-SEVENTEENTH YEAR—No. 11

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1987

20 Pages This Week



CHELSEA CHAMBER ENSEMBLE, made up of current and former Chelsea High school students, was the first act in last Sunday's Concert in the Park in Pierce Park. The ensemble played a little something for

everyone, including classics, show tunes, Beatles music and Latin music. The ensemble is directed by CHS orchestra director Jed Fritzemeier.



VINCENT YORK JAZZ ENSEMBLE was the featured performer at Sunday's second Concert in the Park at Pierce Park. York, an accomplished musician, has played with many of the biggest names in jazz. From

left are Harvey Reed on piano, Vincent York, bass player Chuck Hall, saxophone player Mark Kieme, and drummer Kerry Kocher.

Community Education, Ministerial Council Begin Day Care Program

Chelsea Community Education and Chelsea Ministerial Council have joined to provide Chelsea's first day care program for children before and after school.

The new program, called Before and After School Care, will start this fall initially at the Chelsea Free Methodist church. The Free Methodist church was selected partly because it was one of the few churches that could pass stringent laws pertaining to day care centers. Six churches were willing to be a part of the program but the Michigan Department of Social Services, the licensing agent, said only two met the requirements.

The program was developed because statistics produced by the U.S. Department of Labor show that

by 1990 Chelsea could have as many as 800 students aged 5-13 in need of supervision before and after school. That's because 79 percent of women with children 5-13 are expected to be in the work force full-time by then.

"This nation-wide trend, in addition to the numerous requests and inquiries regarding before and after school care programs have provided the impetus for the Chelsea School District to respond," said director of community education Jackie Rogers.

"Although traditional child care programs can be found housed in many neighboring school districts, Chelsea schools do not have the luxury of space to accommodate this growing concern. Although child care issues

are not traditionally the function of institutions such as schools and churches, we must accept a changing society with changing needs and respond accordingly."

The ministerial council was approached by school district superintendent Ray Van Meer, who has had an ongoing commitment to solving this day care problem, Rogers said.

Chelsea Free Methodist church was the first of the two churches to meet the needed requirements. After several months of consideration, the Church Society voted to become the first church to house the day care program.

According to Pastor Meryl Bradley of the Free Methodist church, child care is an issue of ministry.

"Many other area churches continue their interest and concern surrounding the child care issues and look forward to future opportunities to help with the program," Rogers said.

The Before and After School Care site will be staffed from 6:45 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. until 5:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. School buses will pick up children at the church prior to school starting. Buses will also take

(Continued on page two)



DON DOLL, left, was installed as commander of Herbert J. McKune Post No. 3 of the American Legion last Thursday, Aug. 6. The installing officer, Dallas Turley, is the 2nd district commander from Dexter Post No. 577.

Fair Premium Books Available

Chelsea Community Fair premium books are now available at locations in Chelsea and Dexter.

In Chelsea the books are available at McCalla Feeds, Village Bakery, Chelsea Hardware, Parts Peddler, Farmer's Supply and The Chelsea Standard.

In Dexter, books may be found at Dexter Mill, Huron Farm Supply, and Honegger's, Inc.

Livestock raffle tickets may be purchased at Farmer's Supply and Parts Peddler.

Fair office hours have also been set: Wednesday, Aug. 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday, Aug. 26-28, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 29, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Monday, Aug. 31, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Council Accepts Bids For Wastewater Plant, Village May Be Fined

Chelsea's wastewater treatment plant project passed another milestone last week when the village council voted to accept bids for three separate contracts.

Bids were opened at noon on Tuesday, July 28 in village council chambers.

The major contract was awarded to Clark Construction Co. of Lansing. Their bid for the plant improvements was \$5,031,000. Revised estimate of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, the village's Toledo engineering firm, was \$5,250,000. Clark's was the lowest of five bids. The high bid was \$5,343,000.

Contract for sewer system rehabilitation was awarded to SOS Service Group of Brighton, whose bid of \$85,699.56 was the lowest of three bids. Finkbeiner's estimate was \$100,900.

Only one bid was submitted for the plant's laboratory equipment. Sargent-Welch Scientific Co. of Livonia won the contract at \$14,882.05. Finkbeiner's estimate was \$19,100.

Total amount of the bids came to \$5,132,581.61, \$237,418.39 under the total revised estimates.

Next step is for the bids to be approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which will take anywhere from 60 to 90 days.

When engineering fees, attorneys' fees, consulting fees and other administrative expenses are added, the total project should come to about \$6 million, according to Village Manager Fritz Weber. That would put the village's 45 percent share of the project at \$2.7 million.

The village is authorized to issue \$2 million in general obligation bonds.

Voters approved that amount in village elections last year. The additional \$700,000 will also be funded through bond sales, but will have to be paid back through proceeds from the village's general operating millage. That total operating millage, by law, can go no higher than a total of 12.5 mills. It currently stands at 10.94 mills.

The village passed a resolution this spring to sell up to \$1.1 million additional in bonds. That gives the village a cushion of approximately \$400,000.

Village resident Marvin Carlson, who has been the most outspoken village resident concerning the project, voiced his concerns that the village might find itself out of options if it has to levy up to its 12.5 mill ceiling.

"You're tying your hands on your revenues," Carlson said.

"You're putting yourself in a bind that you can't get out of. It reduces your options with other programs."

In reply, Village President Jerry Satterthwaite said, "I guess our only

defense is that we haven't had any big surprising expenses over the years."

Linda Benham, an engineer for Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, also told the council that the village is likely to be fined by the EPA for not meeting the July 1, 1988 deadline for having the sewage plant up to the standards of the federal Clean Water Act.

She said the village could be fined \$50 per day. Her estimate was that the fine could run as high as \$6,700.

It's a kind of Catch-22 situation for the village because primary reason the village won't meet the deadline is that it had to wait so long for the EPA grant to fund the project.

Details of how the fine would be levied were sketchy. Weber said he'll learn more about the details in a meeting later this month with the Department of Natural Resources, the administering agency of the grant.

The project is scheduled to take 400 days. Contractors will be fined \$250 per day beyond that, according to the terms of the contract.

Fair Queen Program Has Seven Contestants

Seven Chelsea girls have decided to seek the privilege of being named the 1987 Chelsea Community Fair Queen.

Kristi Jachalke, daughter of David and Marilyn Jachalke, was the final candidate to beat the Aug. 3 deadline. She'll be sponsored by the Chelsea Lions Club.

Jachalke will be challenged by Amy Archer, the Chelsea High school sophomore class representative; Amy Koenigter, sponsored by the Rogers Corner's Herdsmen 4-H Club; Mintia Van Reesma, the senior class representative; Judy Bareis, sponsored by the Terrific Tailors 4-H Club; Meredith Hall, junior class representative; and Laurie Honbaum, sponsored by the freshman class.

Although the contest is open to Dexter High school girls, none entered.

This year's Queen program takes place on Saturday, Sept. 5 rather than the usual Friday night, due to the home high school football game.

Fair week Sept. 1-5 should be hectic for the young ladies this year as it will also be the opening week of school. The girls will ride in convertibles in Tuesday's Children's Parade, and on their floats in Saturday's fair parade. During the week they'll attend traditional events. Many of them will pose for photographs with winners of various livestock competitions.

The fair queen program Saturday, which always attracts a capacity crowd to the covered arena, begins with an introduction of the girls, who in turn introduce their families.

From there each of the girls performs or shows her talent. The final portion has each girl answer a question created especially for her.

Each girl is officially judged on her poise, appearance, her talent and an interview with the judges, which takes place earlier in the week. The judges also witness each girl's talent in private earlier in the week.

Workshops Slated at Chelsea Learning Center

Area middle and high school students interested in improving their academic performance this school year will be able to learn and practice study skill techniques in workshops offered Aug. 26-27.

These workshops, offered by The Learning Center division of Chelsea Community Education, will provide participants with many specific techniques that they can use in taking notes, using texts, and completing tests and papers.

Focus of the workshops will be on showing participants new ways to receive, record, and recollect information gained through class discussions and textbook assignments. Effective test-taking strategies will also

be discussed. Each participant will have opportunities during the workshops to apply what he/she has learned.

Two workshops will be held, each led by experienced teaching professionals. Both workshops will be held in The Learning Center at Chelsea High school from 9 to 12 a.m. The first workshop, on Aug. 26, will be for students enrolled in grades 6-8. The second, for high school students, will be held on Aug. 27. Each participant is asked to register in advance and pay a \$15 workshop fee.

Registrations may be made in person at the Chelsea Community Education office from 9 to 3 weekdays or by phone at 475-9830.



THE WORK WAS A LITTLE PRECARIOUS, but fair board members, Kiwanis Club members and other interested people helped construct new bleachers at the fairgrounds last week in preparation for the Chelsea Community Fair the first week of September. The bleachers

will hold an additional 700 people. Every inch of that space will be taken up for such events as the Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby. On the ground, from left, are Walt Zeeb, Jerry Herrick and Merle Davis. Doing the balancing act are Jerry Heydlauff and Ray Kemner.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1983—

The Kresge Foundation of Troy, has awarded a challenge grant of \$850,000 to the United Methodist Retirement Homes of Michigan. A 110-bed nursing facility estimated to cost \$4 million, is currently planned on the grounds of the Chelsea United Methodist Home.

With all the legal underbrush finally cleared away, a new exhibit building for Chelsea Community Fair is going up fast and will be ready at the fair's Aug. 30 opening.

Pinckney High school is joining the Southeastern Conference and will play a full schedule of SEC sports beginning in 1984-85. CHS athletic director Ron Nemeth has announced. Pinckney will be one of the two biggest high schools in the conference. The other is Saline. Both enroll about 1,100 students and are pushing toward Class A numbers.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 9, 1973—

Peter Severn of Chelsea, a professional glass blower who designs and makes technical equipment at U. of M., will demonstrate the art of blowing "art glass" at Chelsea's Art Fair. Candelsticks, paperweights, Christmas ornaments and goblets are a few of the items Severn creates.

Signs of growth in Chelsea—the surgery and cardiac care unit at Chelsea Medical Center is taking shape on the hospital grounds. Foundations have been laid for the new Bushnell Apartments, The 21 unit complex will form a courtyard in Middle St., adjoining the existing Bushnell Apartments on Wilkinson St.

Chelsea's Board of Education has accepted a motion to house the 5th graders at Beach Middle school during the 1973-74 school year while moving the kindergarten classes back to North and South schools. The subject was broached when business manager Fred Mills gave a report on alter-

natives the school system faced a year ago when it first considered putting the kindergartners in St. Mary's school.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 8, 1963—

Chelsea's new fire station on W. Middle St. is beginning to take shape. Three convenient garage door openings will allow each truck to leave at once during an alarm without maneuvering one out of the way.

A realistic Hawaiian Luau was held at the North Lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foreman. Hawaiian music, torches, tropical food, grass skirts, Hawaiian shirts, and a birthday cake in the form of a volcano all added to the atmosphere. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor co-hosted the party. Guests from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, the Lloyd Heydlauffs, Dale Eiseles, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baylis, the Bill Robertsons, the Robert Eiseles, the Sam Hagopian, Chet Dombrowskis and the Ronald Kiels.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 13, 1953—

Homer Nixon of the Village Light and Water department reported completion of painting the exterior and interior of the water tower. Total cost was \$1,300. Capacity of the tank is 125,000 gallons.

Marine Sergeants J. Neil Lantis and Walter Zeeb, who had been stationed the past year at Camp Pendleton, Calif., left Aug. 4 with the Third Division for the Far East, according to word received by relatives here. They enlisted in the Marines together on Oct. 29, 1951.

Joan Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hoffman, enlisted as a WAVE at the Navy recruiting station in Jackson. She is to leave Aug. 25 for Bainbridge, Ga., to begin nine weeks of basic training.

Mrs. Roy Fuller of Cavanaugh Lake died this week of the bulbar type of polio. Ralph Stinehelfer, 30, also of Cavanaugh Lake, entered U. of M. Hospital with abdominal pain and was diagnosed with polio—the 17th polio victim in Washtenaw county this year.

\$2,215.88 is the price of a new 1953 Buick Special, 2-door, 6-passenger sedan at Buick dealer W. R. Daniels, 208 Railroad St.

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, July 29	88	64	0.00
Thursday, July 30	92	68	0.00
Friday, July 31	87	68	0.21
Saturday, Aug. 1	80	68	0.00
Sunday, Aug. 2	96	71	0.00
Monday, Aug. 3	91	73	0.00
Tuesday, Aug. 4	85	72	0.02

The
Importance
of
Planning

It is only natural to put things off, but proper planning can spare a family traumatic decisions and financial burdens in the event of one's death. Pre-arranging a funeral may seem a difficult task, but there can be peace of mind for an individual who knows his or her wishes will be followed. For more information and guidance in funeral pre-arrangement . . . why not visit us or write for your FREE Pre-arrangement Booklet.

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By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Kelley Cautions Against
Moral Arrogance

Attorney General Frank Kelley, in a recent speech at the 60th annual conference of the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan, warned against an increasing trend of "moral arrogance," which he said is typified by a President, member of the White House staff or anyone else who believes they may act without regard to the law.

Kelley said while most of the concern about the Iran-Contra scandal seems to be focusing on the president's management style, moral arrogance is the real issue.

"When it happens the public suffers because the public can no longer trust us to perform our duties in the public interest," he told the state's prosecutors.

Those who speak for government, Kelley said, such as prosecuting attorneys, have a responsibility to bring to justice those who have committed crimes, but those duties must be performed in the scope of the law.

"All of us want to seek favorable press, but as law enforcement officers, we must keep in mind our primary responsibility," he added.

Kelley urged the press to avoid moral arrogance by avoiding stories that are invasions of privacy.

State Reduces Barriers to
Energy Conservation

Michigan has taken initiatives to reduce barriers experienced by public

institutions trying to reduce energy consumption and costs by supporting energy efficiency investments, according to testimony presented by Public Service Commission Chair William Long before a subcommittee of the U.S. Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

Long said Michigan encourages local governments, community colleges and school districts to use special finance arrangements to pursue energy conservation measures. He noted newly-passed legislation, which permits state administrative departments to retain 75 percent of energy costs savings and use these funds for additional energy efficiency improvements, as positive steps.

Long also noted that the state has sponsored demonstration projects to identify how energy improvements may be implemented without upfront costs to the public institutions, and provided grants for cities to hire energy managers.

Small Businesses Oppose Mandatory
Health Insurance

A National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan pool showed 89 percent of all respondents are opposed to Congressional proposals to provide health insurance for all workers.

The mandatory health insurance law would reduce the ability of many small companies to compete and would result in greater benefits being

paid to a smaller workforce, Director Juanita Liess Piernman said.

Michigan business is especially worried about mandatory health insurance because of state proposals, as introduced by Rep. Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor) to require such coverage, Piernman said.

The legislation specifically gives divorced spouses of employees, widows and dependents of former employees a lifetime coverage option.

Such mandates would drive up the cost of operating a business and harm many small enterprises, she concluded.

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To The Chelsea Standard

Schools Start
Day Care

(Continued from page one)

children to the church after the school day.

The program will be staffed by an activity leader and an aide, with a maximum 10 to one ratio of staff to children.

The curriculum will revolve around supervised indoor and outdoor activity, organized play and quiet time.

Donations would be welcome from local service organizations, families and other individuals to provide a wider variety of activities. Games, equipment and toys are needed.

Registration is being taken for the 20 day care slots that will be available this fall.

For additional information, call the Community Education Department at 475-9830.

Applications are also being accepted for future staff positions in the program.

Day Trip to
Shipshawanna, Ind.
Tuesday, Sept. 15

Leave Chelsea 7:30 a.m.
Lunch Dutchman Essenhaus
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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Everybody that's been caught up in the hearings on the Iran-Contra money scam ought to of been at the session at the country store Saturday night. They would of been brought up to speed on the state of the rest of the world. Ed Doolittle come with clippings he offered as evidence that the usual case of mid-summer madness has hit the papers.

Fer openers, Ed held up a headline that said "Clinton Won't Run Fer President." That is the crazy way of doing it, Ed said, like saying "150 Cows Survive Lightning" instead of "Five Cows Killed By Lightning." After the news of all the people that will run fer President, Ed said he takes some comfort in knowing there are more than 226 million of us that won't, but he ain't ready to read about em one at a time.

If that kind of reporting survives August, which it never has before, Ed said, there's no telling how far the case of the unhappy convict can take us. He had saw where a feller in Alamance County, N.C. has filed a \$5.1 maitreatment suit agin his keepers. He claims jailers brought his supper as late as 9:30 twict in the past month. How the feller figgered jail food on time is worth \$5.1 million is a head harder to understand than why another North Carolina county, Iredell, spent \$16,000 this summer to air condition its jail. The sheriff said a new, bigger jail would cost \$500,000, and a cool crowded jail is less subject to riot than a hot crowded jail. Besides, he said, his people have to work in there where the guests are jest killing time.

Fer logic, Ed went on, you'd be hard put to beat a jury in Yuba City, Calif. that said the Bank of America has got to pay a farmer the \$20 million he owes and another \$30 million because it helped him git that deep in debt. The feller kept borrowing from the bank until the bank figgered the only way to git its money was to manage the farm. The more the bank managed the more the farm owed until the farmer went to court to git it stopped. Now that the farmer is in line fer that extra \$30 million, Ed said he reckons he'll keep farming til that runs out.

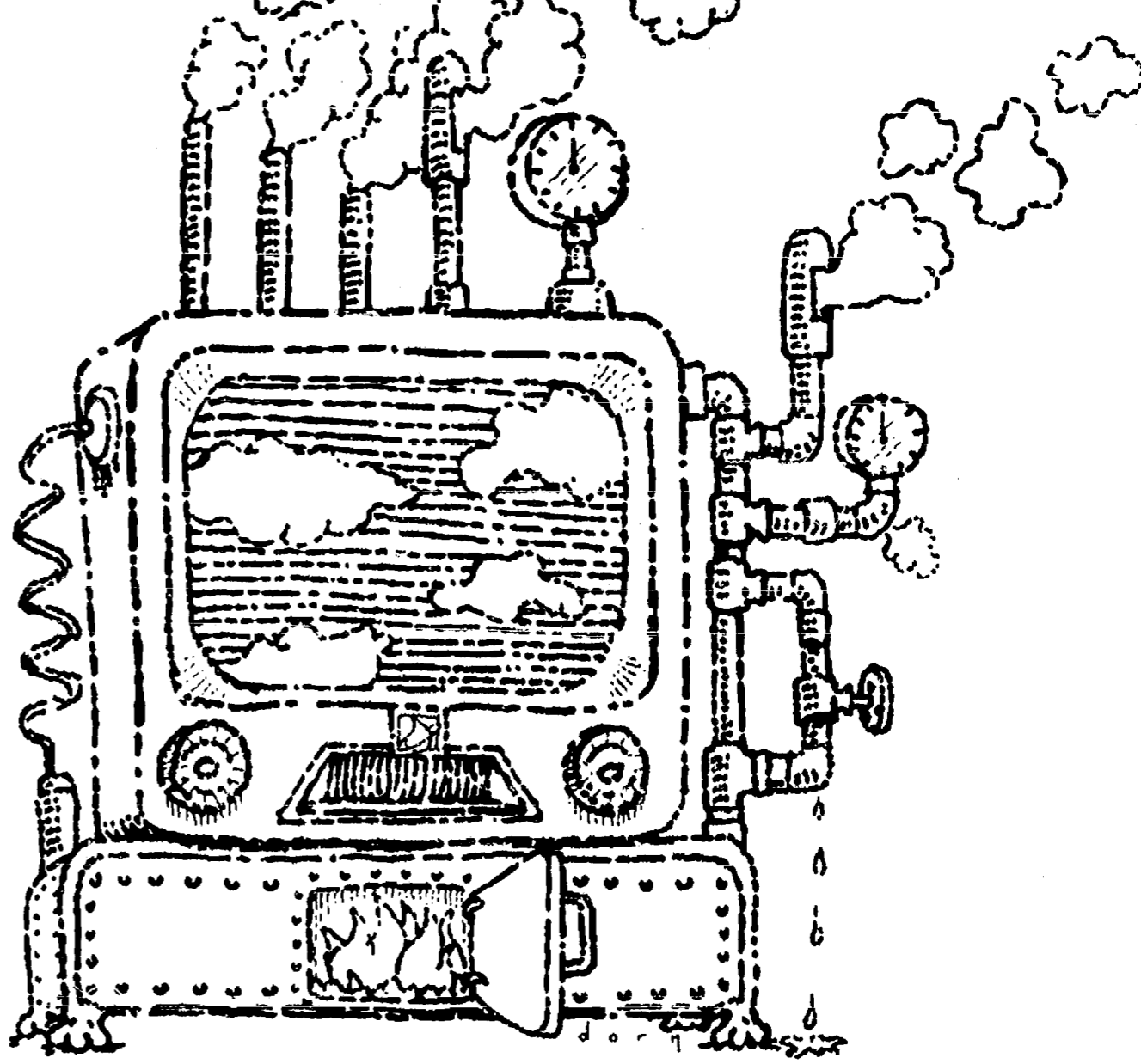
If reason doesn't return with cool weather, Ed said, we'll soon be reading about a year-old baby flying an airplane coast to coast, aided only by his mother and a supply of diapers. He had saw where a California 10-year-old boy was trying to top the flight of an 11-year-old boy from Texas last month. So why not a nine-

year-old girl, then eight-year-old boy-girl twins and so on, Ed wanted to know.

General, the fellers shared Ed's silly spell. Zeke Grubb noted that the British catch the seasonal ailment. He had saw where the Royal Society fer the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals objected to the recent cockle throw at a fair in Wales. This is where the shellfish is put in a sock and tossed fer distance. The society said if it allows cockles to be 'abused this way, the next thing you know the isles will be no better than Australia, where they make a game of throwing small people in bars.

Zeke went on to report that people running the throw said the cockles were dead, and civilized people have been known to treat dead hogs, cows and other edible animals a heap worst. Zeke said he don't look fer this news to lead to live or dead turkey throws at county fairs, but it does say crazy contests is taking a interesting turn from flagpole setting and phone booth stuffing.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Haselswerdt

Lyle Haselswerdt's Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

Life-long Chelsea residents Lyle J. and Dora B. Chandler Haselswerdt celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Cavanaugh Lake summer home of Janis TurnBull Pond and George (Bud) TurnBull, niece and nephew of Dora and Lyle, who hosted the celebration for some friends and relatives.

Dora and Lyle were married Aug. 7, 1937, but celebrated on Aug. 9 at the place they were married, the Cavanaugh Lake home then owned by Dora's sister and brother-in-law George and Esther Chandler TurnBull and now owned by Janis and Bud.

Dora spent several years in Detroit teaching and was active in school activities. She also taught at North school in Chelsea 10 years before retiring. She belongs to Sewing Club and Bridge Club in Chelsea. She is a Chelsea High school graduate and also a Michigan State Normal College graduate.

Lyle worked nine years as a foreman at Chrysler Highland Park Parts Corp. He was service manager

at Palmer Ford for about a year and then was assistant manager of Chelsea Milling Co. for 26 years before retiring in 1972. He was secretary of Chrysler Highland Park Golf League, secretary and president of Chelsea Rod & Gun Club, president of Chelsea Community Chest, spent four years in military service in Wyoming and the ETO in England, France, Belgium, and Germany in World War II and was in the invasion at Omaha Beach and then moved into Utah Beach.

He has been active in golf, baseball, fishing and hunting. He belongs to Chelsea Rod & Gun Club, American Legion and Inverness Country Club.

Lyle is a graduate of Chelsea High school and attended Michigan State Normal College.

CHS Class of '30 Gathers for Reunion

An alumni meeting for the Chelsea High school class of 1930 was held at Mountain Jack's in Ann Arbor. Attending were Rowena (Brooks) Simpson of Clearwater, Fla., Enid Freeman of Birmingham, Helen (Butler) Finch of River Junction, Md., and George Stalfan, Doris (Stapish) Smith, Irene (Hoffman) Brownlow, and Vera (White) Briston, all of Chelsea.

"Once an event, twice, a precedent." Chinese Proverb

Smith-Gravelyn Marriage Vows Exchanged at St. Paul Church

Laurel L. Smith, daughter of Helen and Charles Lancaster of Chelsea, married David R. Gravelyn, son of Wallace and Lois Gravelyn of Grand Rapids, on Aug. 1, at 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul United church of Christ. The Rev. Erwin R. Koch officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The organist was Lavonne Harris and the soloist Michael Smith. Two songs were sung, "The Wind Beneath My Wings" and "Flesh of My Flesh." Matron of honor was Joan Schmidt of Ann Arbor, a friend of the couple. The best man was Thomas R. Gravelyn of Saline, brother of the bridegroom.

The ushers were Timothy Lancaster of Petoske, brother of the bride, and Michael Gravelyn of Grand Rapids, brother of the bridegroom. The ringbearers were Aaron and Jason Smith of Chelsea, sons of the bride.

Scripture readers were Paul Lancaster of Wausau, Wis., brother of the bride, and Daniel Gravelyn of Chicago, Ill., brother of the bridegroom.

A luncheon reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Chelsea Community Hospital. Greeters were friends of the couple, Denise and Michael Long and Carolyn and Terry Chase. The wedding cake was made by Patty Schumann, a friend of the bride.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Chelsea High school and a 1975

graduate of Albion College. She is the owner of Dayspring Gifts in Chelsea. The bridegroom is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is a vice-president of Bay Savings Bank, Kenner, La.

The couple will be at home in the New Orleans area following a one week honeymoon in Bermuda.

Family Asthma Program To Feature Allergy Discussion

Jim McLean, M.D., will present a discussion of "Allergies and Asthma" to the members of the Family Asthma Program on Wednesday, Aug. 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the personal office of Tom Monaghan at Domino's Farms Prairie House, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr., Ann Arbor.

Interested parents, family members and health-care professionals are welcome to attend the free meetings held the second Wednesday of each month. Purpose of the program is to provide useful information to help reduce the frequency and severity of asthma episodes in children. The Family Asthma Program is made possible by the generous contributions of Lung Association volunteers and proceeds of Christmas Seal sales.

For further information, please contact the American Lung Association of Michigan at (313) 995-1030.

Housing Fair for Seniors, Aug. 14

Washtenaw Community College (WCC) will be the site of a "Housing Fair for Seniors" to be conducted, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14, and sponsored by the Housing Bureau for Seniors, Inc., and by Ann Arbor Apartment Association, Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors, Great Lakes Federal Savings and Citizens Trust.

The information was given early this week by Joyce Meade, working in the Housing Bureau for Seniors, Inc., Ann Arbor.

Citizens from both Chelsea and Dexter Senior Citizen groups will be actively participating in the event, scheduled at the WCC Student Center Building.

The Housing Fair for Seniors is an opportunity for one-stop shopping for information about housing options for seniors and their families.

Realtors, bankers, architects,

apartment owners, retirement centers and service providers will attend to display information.

If seniors and their families plan ahead and look into options early, they can avoid being pressed into crisis decisions.

At the WCC coffee shop, Dexter Senior Citizens will hold a Bake Sale and serve coffee in the WCC Coffee Shop during the afternoon, as well as serving an 11 a.m.-1 p.m. luncheon featuring Kraut-dogs and sloppy joes, priced from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Dexter Seniors are working to raise funds to purchase a VCR.

For more information, call Grace Augustine, 426-8155. Grace and Armona Pettit agreed to co-chair the food project for the group.

Chelsea Senior Citizens will send their well-known "Chelsea Kitchen Band" to perform from 2-3 p.m. at the Fair.

TEL-MED is a public service offering free taped health information by telephone, has recently updated the following tapes:

Parenting Skills, No. CL11
Coping with Stress, No. CL38
Mononucleosis, No. 959
Schizophrenia, No. 727
First Aid for Sprains, No. 99
First Aid for Fainting, No. 108
First Aid for Head Injuries, No. 98
First Aid for Poisoning by Mouth, No. 98

TEL-MED is sponsored by Beyer Memorial Hospital, Brighton Hospital, Catherine McAuley Health Center, Chelsea Community Hospital, Child and Family Service of Washtenaw, Eastern Michigan University Health Service, Livingston County United Way, M-CARE, McAuley Health Plan, McPherson Community Health Center, Saline Community Hospital, University of Michigan Hospitals, University of Michigan Health Service, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Washtenaw County Medical Society and Washtenaw United Way.

The Office of Veterans' Reemployment Rights provides reemployment assistance to veterans, reservists and members of the National Guard. During fiscal year 1985, the office advised approximately 202,000 individuals of their reemployment rights at time of separation from active duty, responded to approximately 30,000 inquiries, and opened and processed about 1,850 reemployment rights cases, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

American Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner said the report could serve as a road map toward improving farmers' overall financial situation.

10% OFF ALL NEW CHRISTMAS ITEMS

Through the month of August

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Open Mon. & Fri., 9-8:30

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9-5:30

Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of Aug. 12-19

MENU

Wednesday, Aug. 12—Spaghetti, meat sauce, tossed salad with cheese cubes, bread sticks, applesauce, milk.
Thursday, Aug. 13—Roast beef, gravy, mixed vegetables, Polynesian spinach salad, whole wheat bread, pears, milk.

Friday, Aug. 14—Chicken salad, calico slaw, vinegrette dressing, tomato wedges, roll with butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, Aug. 17—Macaroni and cheese, Italian green beans, tropical fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 18—Veal cutlets, mushroom sauce, peas and potatoes, rye bread and butter, cantalope, milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 19—Ribs Hawaiian, buttered broccoli, carrot-pineapple salad, whole wheat bread, orange juice, cookie, milk.

Friday, Aug. 14—Housing Fair at Washtenaw Community College.
9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.
10:30 a.m.—Progressive euchre tournament.

Monday, Aug. 17—9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.
9:30 a.m.—China painting.
1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Aug. 18—9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.
9:30 a.m.—Crafts.
1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, Aug. 19—9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.
10:00 a.m.—Blood pressures.
10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
1:00 p.m.—Bowling meeting, to form teams, at Chelsea Lanes.

Free blood pressure screening tests will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, in the first floor lobby of Reichert Health Building at Catherine McAuley Health Center, Ann Arbor.

For more information, call 572-3875.

Free Hypertension Screenings Offered

Free blood pressure screening tests will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, in the first floor lobby of Reichert Health Building at Catherine McAuley Health Center, Ann Arbor.

For more information, call 572-3875.

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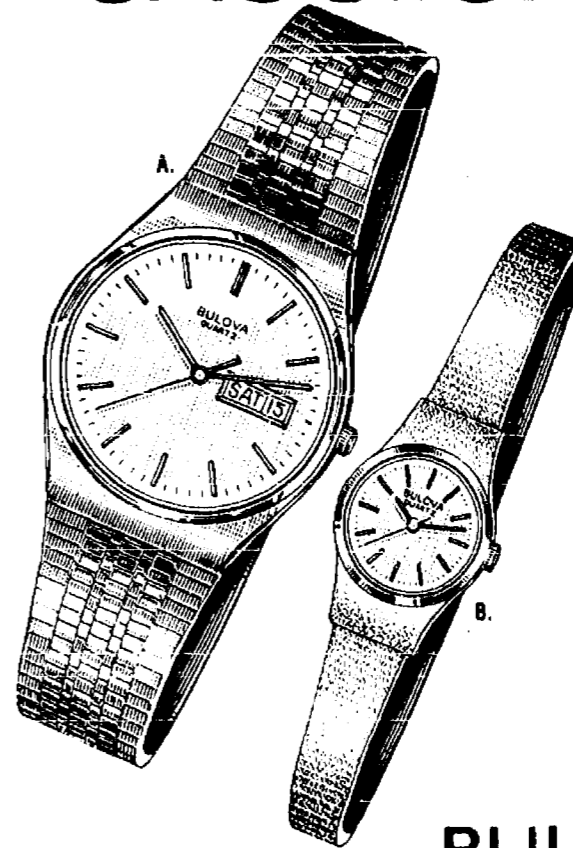
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WINANS JEWELRY



CHELSEA KAISER and her mother, Connie, of South Lyon, were two of the several hundred people who attended Sunday's Concert in the Park at Pierce Park. It was the second informal concert of music held this summer, featuring the Chelsea Chamber Ensemble and jazz musician Vincent York.

Everybody's Science

MUSICAL FABRICS

By Don Comis

At the Smithsonian Museum of American History in Washington, D.C., the flag that inspired the national anthem is on display only three minutes in every hour, when a curtain rises and falls to the melody of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The flag used to hang in plain sight all day, but the deterioration of the fabric led museum experts to protect it from light except for brief appearances.

Museum directors everywhere are concerned about similar deterioration in fabrics far older than the Fort McHenry flag. Until now, they had to depend on visual inspection to determine condition. The only way they could analyze fabrics called for vaporizing, burning or chemically altering the cloth. In short, you had to destroy part of the fabric you wanted to preserve.

Help has come from an unlikely source—the U.S. Department of Agriculture. J. Michael Gould, a chemist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Peoria, Ill., worked out a new way to analyze cellulose in straw and other crop residues.

Gould bombards crop fibers with rapid pulses of intense infrared light that cause the fibers to emit a steady, almost musical, tone that tells a lot about the structure of the fibers. ("No," said Gould wearily, "they don't play 'Turkey in the Straw.'")

A professor of textile science at Virginia Polytechnic Institute read

about Gould's method and wondered if it would help her find out how much air and sunlight degraded textiles.

"The technique sounded most promising for cotton," she said, "which is 90 percent cellulose."

She asked Gould to analyze cotton fragments from an Indian breech cloth and other items found at archeological sites in Arizona. Sure enough, the two scientists were able to identify changes in the Indian artifacts resulting from centuries of oxidation.

Once museum curators know for sure that a particular fabric is deteriorating, she pointed out, they can take steps to slow down the damage by lowering the oxygen level in the display case or reducing exposure to sunlight, as is done at the Smithsonian.

It's a fresh approach to an old idea, says Gould, who credits Alexander Graham Bell with describing the technique in a long-forgotten paper 107 years ago. (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.)



The flying fish, when pursued by enemies, can soar above the water from two to 15 seconds and cover distances of 45 to 200 yards.

Ontonagon Boulder Comes Home Again

During Michigan's Sesquicentennial Family Reunion, it's only fitting that one of the state's most famous geological artifacts is being returned to its place of origin . . . Lake Superior's copper country.

For the first time in 144 years, the Ontonagon Boulder, a 3,708-pound chunk of pure copper, will come home to the Upper Peninsula and be placed on display as a Sesquicentennial project of Michigan Technological University (MTU) in Houghton. It was returned to Michigan in 1976 for a brief showing in Detroit, but it has never been back to the Ontonagon area since it was taken from there in 1843.

On loan from the Smithsonian Institution, the huge boulder will be displayed from Aug. 4 to Oct. 5 at the A. E. Seaman Mineralogical Museum on the Michigan Tech campus. According to Curator Stanley Dyl, who was responsible for borrowing the boulder, the Smithsonian's generosity provides "an opportunity for people who have not been to Washington, D.C. to see one of the most famous mineral specimens in the world."

Following the NTU exhibit, it will be displayed at the Greater Detroit Gem and Mineral Show. This exhibition will be held from Friday, Oct. 9 through Sunday, Oct. 11 at the Detroit Light Guard Armory, 4400 E. 8 Mile Rd.

Steeped in myth, mystery, and mild controversy, the Ontonagon Boulder was located in the early 1680s by Jesuit missionaries. They discovered it on the banks of the Ontonagon River about 14 miles upstream from Lake Superior. The boulder was questionably described in 1785 by Sir Alexander Henry as weighing about five tons. Actually it weighs just 4,000 pounds and measures about four foot by four foot by six to eight inches high.

The immediate vicinity around where the boulder was found is void of other copper deposits which led geologists to believe that it was carried there by receding glaciers during the last ice age.

The boulder was said to be revered by prehistoric Indians as the home of their Gitchee Manitou—the Great Spirit—and was supposed to have possessed miraculous powers. It also was reported to have been the site of several human sacrifices.

Since its discovery, the Ontonagon Boulder has been sold and resold by people who laid claim to it. Several important men in Michigan history visited the boulder, including Father Charlevoix; General Lewis Cass, Michigan's first territorial governor; Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, the famous Indian historian; and Douglas Houghton, explorer and state geologist. It was Houghton's 1841 report on the area that spurred a copper rush.

Several attempts to move the boulder were made, large chunks were chopped off and someone even tried to melt it down. Finally, in 1843, the boulder was moved from its site and since then, there has been a mild controversy over who actually brought it to the shores of Lake Superior. Both Jim Paul, a former lead miner and founder of the City of Ontonagon, and Julius Eldred, a Detroit hardware merchant, are given credit. Most historians favor Eldred who transported it to Detroit where he put it on public display. His plans to charge admission to see the boulder and become rich were dashed three days after its arrival in Detroit when it was seized by the War Department. It was taken to Washington, D.C., in November 1843.

Sometime after its arrival in Washington, the letters, or initials IHS, were discovered etched into one corner of the boulder. It is not known who put them there or when they did it. One theory is it may have been an early missionary wanting to disprove the religious belief of the Indians by carving the Greek spelling of "Christ" into the rock.

Completes Army Leadership Course

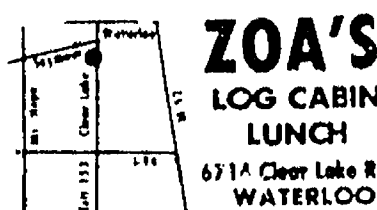
Spec. 4 Eric M. Pless has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor.

He is a wire systems installer at Fort Richardson, Alaska, with the 6th Signal Battalion.

Pless is the son of Jon E. and Patricia L. Pless of 432 Rose, Pinckney.

The specialist is a 1983 graduate of Pinckney High School.



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A LAID-BACK CROWD of 400-500 people enjoyed the music of the Chelsea Chamber Orchestra and the Vincent York Jazz Ensemble last Sunday, Aug. 9 at Pierce Park. It was the second of three summer concerts sponsored by

the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, Chelsea Recreation Council, and Michigan Bell. The next concert Sept. 13 features big band music of Al Townsend and The Ambassadors.

Social Security Number Required for Dependents

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires taxpayers to show a Taxpayers Identification Number (their Social Security Number) for any dependent age 5 or over listed on tax returns filed after Dec. 31, 1987.

may be much longer for those who delay.

For further information on these provisions contact the Ann Arbor Social Security office at 994-3310.

CB Stolen From Pick-up

A citizens band radio worth \$150 was reported stolen from a pick-up truck on Harrison St. last Saturday night.

Chelsea police said the truck was parked in the owner's driveway. The owner also reportedly told police that other attempts had been made to steal the radio.

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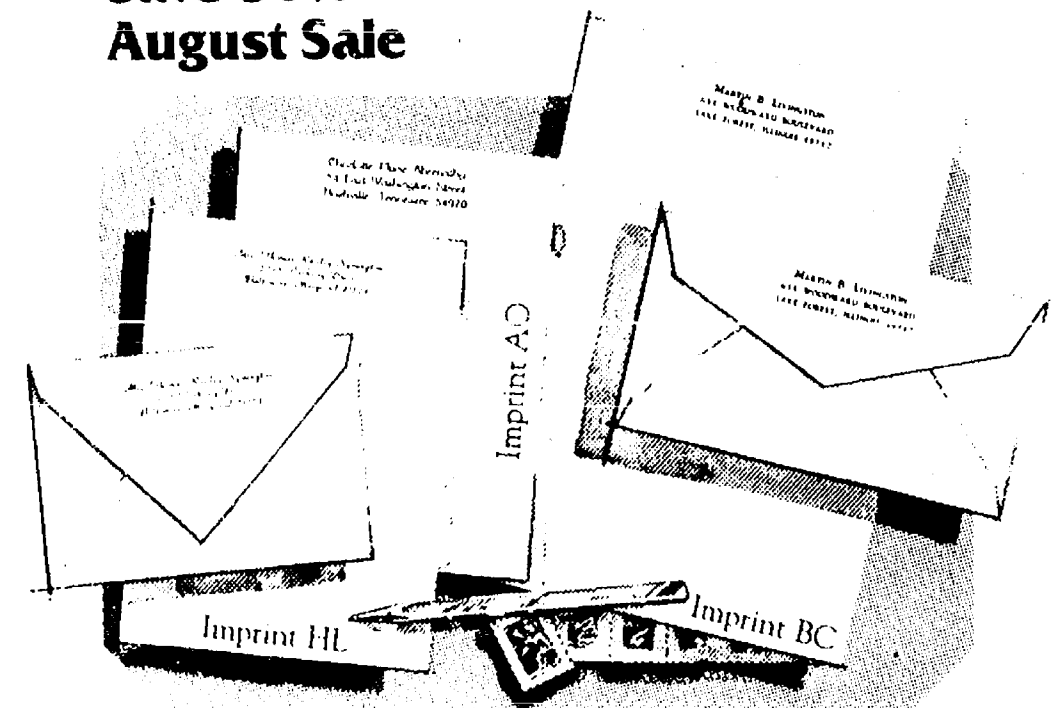
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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

CAN WE TEACH OUR CARS TO DRINK PURE ALCOHOL?

In a recent issue the *Wall Street Journal* told of an Alaskan oil well that had been drilled and then capped. Suddenly the subject of the article veered heavily to the Beginning of the End for Gasoline. The WSJ report had begun with a mystery—the Chevron-owned KIC Well No. 1—which had cost \$50 million to drill.

The mystery: Is the capped well a dry hole or are the owners concealing the fact that it's the greatest oil discovery since Alaska's Prudhoe Bay? Chevron isn't saying until a bitter fight can be

resolved between the oil interests and ecologists who are defending the tundra of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Congress will make the decision.

A tribal corporation of American Eskimos is siding with the oil companies. One Inuit chief who visited the 60-inch capped well noticed a "No Smoking" sign nearby and observed confidently, "They don't put signs like that next to dry holes."

Chevron's discovery won't prolong the Gas Age very much even if the well is successful because the precious black fluid is consumed so fast. Since 1978 Prudhoe Bay, and a companion field, Kuparuk, have been pumping oil for the lower 48 into the Trans-Canada pipeline and tankers at the rate of 1.8 million barrels a day. The reserves of Prudhoe, once a fantastic 10 billion barrels of oil, are now half exhausted.

No major discoveries have been made for a long while in American states south of the Canadian border and none are in prospect. Additional oil may be extracted from old wells by sophisticated new methods, but only at higher cost, and not for long.

Alaska is apparently our last hope for major discoveries, and the prospect looks bleak. Drilling in the Gulf of Alaska has resulted in a disastrous string of failures. More than 100 dry holes have been drilled by the Naval Petroleum Reserve. Drilling was tried in the Beaufort Sea northwest of Prudhoe at a cost of \$140 million for drilling plus \$1.6 billion in acreage payments. It was the most expensive well in petroleum history and a total failure.

Although geologists cannot pinpoint a pocket of oil three miles beneath the surface of the sea or earth, their over-all forecasts are pretty good. Their estimates of oil reserves are sufficiently accurate to know when they are approaching the E mark on a national gas tank. When the world runs out of gas it won't happen all at once. It will occur serially, probably one country at a time.

Among the choices facing motorists will be:

- BATTERY POWER with the recharging done at home or work.
- NUCLEAR POWER generated on board the vehicle.
- SOLAR ENERGY.
- SYNTHETIC FUELS, the most eagerly sought of all energy sources because it entails no change in customer driving or buying habits.

This last choice is not only the most appealing, it is the most hopeful. The favored fuel is ethyl alcohol. This is alcohol made from grain—and denatured so it isn't fit to drink. This fuel is said to be working in millions of Brazilian cars powered by American, European and Asian engines. Certainly if grain alcohol will work in Brazilian cars it will work equally well in American cars.

Let me hasten to add that we're not talking about gasohol which contains 90% alcohol. The Brazilian fuel is 100% alcohol and represents a resource which is abundantly available to any nation capable of growing corn.

If the Brazilian experience proves true, it will mark the end of a great worry for this country and many of our trading partners. A professional chemist who belongs to the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club says the chemistry for the use of grain alcohol for automotive fuel is now in place. This being the case, when shrinking supplies of crude send gasoline prices through the ceiling, we'll turn to a home-made product that is affordable. Just make the alcohol unfit to drink, and fill 'er up!

People in the oil industry aren't anxious to sell alcohol as long as oil remains in their wells. They keep raising the question: Is alcohol actually suitable for use as fuel? The Brazilians think so, but *Consumer Reports* has this to say, "Most cars can tolerate fuels mixed with a little alcohol. Too much, though, and the car may hesitate or become hard to start. Alcohol can also combine with water, separating from gasoline and possibly corroding fuel system components and clogging the fuel filters."

These are troubles attributed to gasohol. The Brazilians seem to have no trouble starting and we have the assurance that the chemistry is in place. As far as problems resulting from water being delivered in the fuel—gasoline or alcohol—the solution is easy. Switch to the station down the street where water in the fuel isn't tolerated.

The possibility always remains that in the future a more suitable means of propulsion than the internal combustion engine may be developed—even a new version of the electric which was invented in 1892.

In the years before World War I the electric motor car had become fashionable among well-to-do ladies. They learned to drive electronics on the boulevards in preference to carriages. They would, of course, have nothing to do with cars whose engines had to be started with cranks. One popular make was the *Detroit* and another the *Woodward*. The vehicle was steered by means of a tiller bar. Most electrics could go quietly along at 35 or 40 m.p.h. and passenger seats were arranged like a cusioned davenport around three sides of the car. When day was done milady drove the car to a public garage where the batteries would be recharged overnight.

Automotive engineers will continue to be interested in electric motor cars that can be recharged either at home or at work. The engineers will be dreaming of speeds of at least 60, cruising ranges of 300 miles or more and battery recharge times of eight hours or less.

The prospect of having trucks and automobiles that can develop their own independent nuclear power is tempting. Nuclear submarines the size of football fields do it. The problem is to miniaturize the nuke so it will squeeze into the engine compartment of an automobile. Same deal with bulky solar collectors.

So much for the future. We have immediate prospects for alcohol and at least three alternate methods of propulsion. The question is: Where do we stand right now?

The year 1973 was a turning point in automotive history because the Arab embargo taught us that gas economy wasn't just a game. At that time we had 123 million vehicles on the American road. By 1986 the number had increased to 160 million. *Despite the fact that we have 37 million additional vehicles on the road, we are using less gas than in 1973.* The average car used 684 gallons of gas in 1973 and in 1986 it was 580. In 1973 a car that could average 25 mpg's on the highway was exceptional. Today we have dozens of cars averaging 30 to 37 mpg's on the highway.

Here is the global oil situation as of 1985 in millions of barrels of crude oil production per day:

Soviet Union	11.81
Arab OPEC nations	9.03
U. S. A.	8.92
Non Arab OPEC nations	7.04
Saudi Arabia	3.39
Others	13.24
TOTAL	53.43

Since the United States, with 6% of the world's population, is consuming 25% of its oil production, we must import 4.5 million barrels a day. There is more than enough to make up this deficit from countries outside the Persian Gulf. This includes non-Arabic OPEC countries such as Venezuela, Ecuador and Indonesia who can be expected to side with us in an emergency.

We also have an ace in the hole and we should begin using it. The Soviets are often heavily dependent on us for shipments of grain. When they do, they make their payments in gold. From now on, let's take our payments in oil.



TRACEY LYNNE and her Mountain Express band will make a return appearance Sunday, Aug. 23, following their engagement at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club last year. The occasion will be the ninth annual Pig Roast of the club.

Pig Roast Set Aug. 23 By Rod & Gun Club

The ninth annual Pig Roast of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club will be held Sunday, Aug. 23 beginning at 1 p.m. The first servings of succulent young pig will begin just 14 hours after they start roasting over embers of charcoal in the club's own outdoor ovens. The secret recipe is known only to the select circle of members who comprise the cooking crew.

Promptly at 4 p.m. the floor of the clubhouse will give way for dancing to the country music of Tracey Lynn and

her Mountain Express band. Tracey and her band were the delight of guests during their 1986 appearance at the club, drawing from a repertoire of top 40 country dance tunes.

Tickets are \$7 per person with children under 12 at half price. Youngsters under 5 are free. Tickets may be obtained at McCalla Feeds or from club members or at the door, and entitle guests to all they can eat.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club is located at 7103 Lingane Rd.

Arbor Day Foundation Offering Free Trees

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving 10 free trees to each person who becomes a Foundation member during August, 1987.

The free trees are part of the Foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout America.

A Colorado Blue Spruce, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak and Sugar Maple tree will be given to members joining during August. The six-to-twelve inch trees will be shipped this fall at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10. They will be sent postage paid with enclosed planting instructions.

These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds, according to the Foundation.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a non-profit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The Foundation will give the 10 free trees to each member contributing \$10 during August.

To become a member of the Founda-

tion and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68140, by Aug. 31.

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TEETH HAVE SPECIALIZED FUNCTIONS

Teeth vary in shape, size, and their location in the jaw. According to the American Dental Association, the differences between teeth enable them to work together to perform three basic functions:

- they help your face keep its shape and form
- they help you to speak clearly
- they help you chew and digest food

The upper and lower teeth of the same shape work together to perform their special jobs. The incisors are located in the front of the mouth. They have sharp biting edges that cut food and they are curved to help guide food into the mouth. The canines (cuspid) are located at the corners of the mouth. They have the longest root of any tooth and one sharp cusp to grasp and tear food. Just behind the cuspid are the premolars (bicuspids). They have two or three cusps and one or two roots and their function is to crush and tear food. Finally come the molars. They are located in the back of the mouth and are much larger than the premolars having several cusps and two or three roots. Molars are used to grind and chew food.

As food moves from the front to the back of the mouth it is sequentially processed into finer and finer pieces until it is easily swallowed. In effect, the digestive process begins the moment food enters your mouth!



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Questions Answered About Eating Great Lakes Fish

Many questions about eating Great Lakes fish arise because of people's concern about contaminants. A new Michigan Sea Grant Extension bulletin, "Eating Great Lakes Fish," answers these questions.

Where do contaminants come from? What are the major contaminants in the Great Lakes? How do contaminants get into fish? How can you tell if a fish is contaminated? How can contaminants in Great Lakes fish affect human health? Who is supposed to ensure that the fish are safe to eat? What precautions can people take to reduce exposure to contaminants in Great Lakes fish? The bulletin answers these questions and more.

The publication can help both people who worry about eating Great Lakes fish because they've heard about toxic substances and those who ignore fish consumption advisories because they see no ill effects from the fish they eat.

Michigan residents may obtain a free copy of "Eating Great Lakes Fish" by contacting the nearest county Co-operative Extension Service office, or by requesting bulletin E-2028 from the MSU Bulletin Office, P.O. Box 6640, East Lansing 48826-6640. Additional copies are available at 25 cents each.

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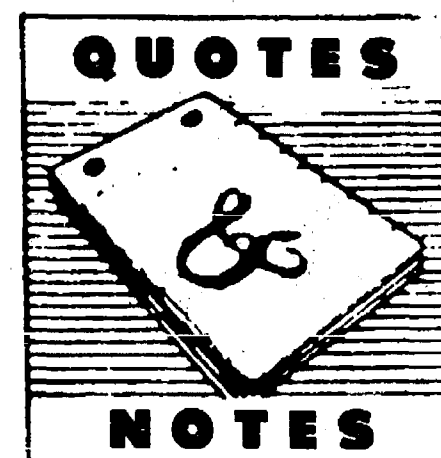
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—Albert Einstein

Few will question the brilliance of Einstein's mind. His Theory of Relativity may well have opened the door to modern science, and the prospects of higher standards of living for all.

Yet Einstein himself held mere possessions, luxury and the trappings of success to be "contemptible." Those who give top priority to the pursuit of possessions might well reap-praise their scale of values.

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17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

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

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

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

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

Chelsea Lioness, 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, 971-0047, or Gale Cobb, 996-8781.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Nancy Kaufman, 475-3892.

Chelsea Area Historical Society Monday, Aug. 10 at Park Lyndon, North, on North Territorial Rd. Pot-luck dinner at 6 p.m., followed by a ride on Don Drew's steam engine train. Visitors are welcome. Call 475-7047, Kathy Clark for more information.

Tuesday—

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, Woodlands Room, Chelsea Community Hospital. Charter memberships are open.

Chemical Dependency Lecture Series, 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Education Center, Catherine McAuley Health Center. "How Can I Get Some Help?" Neil Carolan, director of the Chemical Dependency Program at CMHC, will discuss treatment options and program selection. Free. For more information, call 572-4300.

Wednesday—

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, 113 W. Middle at 7:30 p.m.

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting, Aug. 12, 11:45 a.m. Senior Citizens Site (North school). Reservations must be made by Aug. 10. Ph. 475-1779 or 475-1141.

Thursday—

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

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Citizens Trust meeting room. For more information call 475-2829.

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

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

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

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

Friday—

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

Toastmasters International, each Friday in the Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital at 12 p.m. for information call 475-1311, ext. 401.

Misc. Notices—

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 405 or 406.

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 recording at 973-1933.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.25 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Joyce Manley, 475-2795.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices. Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Linda at 475-7405 or Jackie at 475-1925.

Sexual assault counseling for victim, family, friend. Assault Crisis Center, 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, every Tuesday, 12 noon, 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea. A. A. Alonon meets every Saturday at 7 p.m., 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Wednesday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Saturday 10-11:30 a.m., Church of Christ, 13661 Old US-12, Chelsea, 475-1153, 475-8458.

EDUCATION RESEARCH

Prepared by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), Reston, Va.

★ Two Agendas Face Educators ...

Educators are facing different conductors today and receiving different messages.

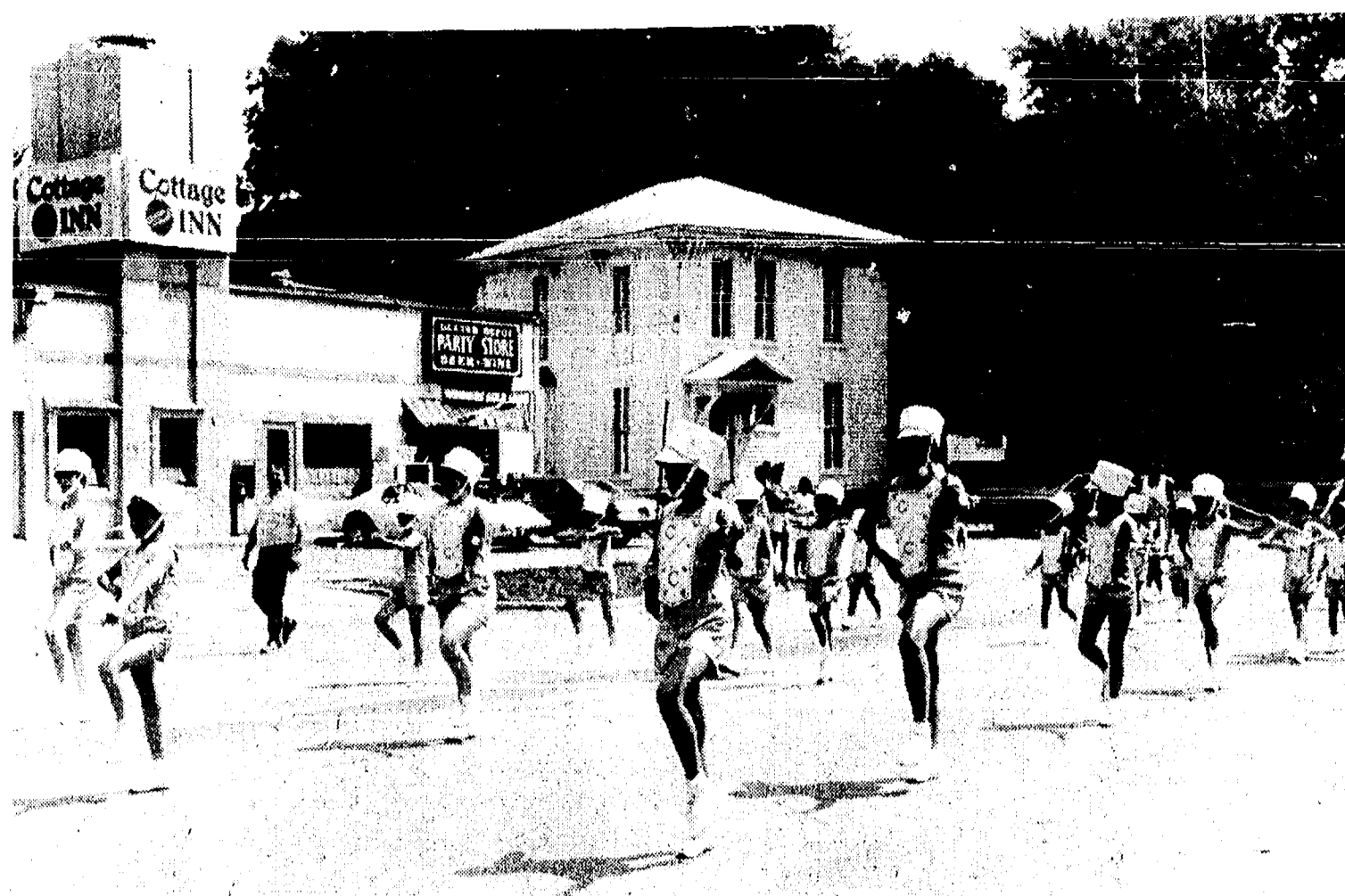
"The nation is giving us two agendas," contends Scott Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), the nation's largest school administrator organization. He made his comments in a recent newsletter to NASSP's 38,000 members.

One agenda calls for student achievement and is being promoted by governors, newspaper editors, CEOs of major corporations and the parade of reform reports. The other focuses upon student needs and deals with many of society's current problems, including suicides and drug use.

"Fail at the business of knowledge, goes the argument, and America will fail at the knowledge of business," Thomson wrote about the first priority. "This seems a reasonable proposition given the relationship today of information to economic vigor."

"A second agenda, however, is at the very same moment walking through the schoolhouse door. This state demands a different emphasis. It requires attention to teen pregnancy, AIDS, drug abuse, suicides, family disintegration, and dropouts. These problems require a different emphasis, one aimed at providing emotional support and value base necessary to provide stability for students."

Many people contend that the second agenda must take priority



CHelsea CHARMS ADDED MUSIC and precise marching to the Dexter Daze parade, Sunday, Aug. 9. The group is trying to recruit more candidates from Dexter, as Katie Sullivan is now the only Dexter representative. The

streets were lined with spectators as featured twirler Kori White and majorette Tracey Wales led the parade down the hill in the Dexter Daze parade.

Farm Program Provisions Listed

Limited cross compliance will be in effect for the 1988 crops of wheat, feed grains (corn, sorghum, barley, oats), upland cotton and rice. Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng has announced.

To be eligible under the cross compliance provisions for price support loans, purchases or payments for these crops, the acreage planted for harvest on a farm may not exceed the crop acreage bases for these commodities.

Other common program provisions applicable to the 1988 crops of wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice include: —Offsetting compliance will not apply, meaning that eligibility for a program payment and a loan for a program commodity on a farm will not be affected by actions taken with respect to that commodity on another farm.

—Production of non-program crops will not be permitted under the 50/92 provision. To be eligible to receive payments on 92 percent of the permitted acreage, producers must plant at

least 50 percent of the permitted acreage to the program crop and devote the remaining permitted acreage to a conserving use.

—Production of alternate crops on the designated Acreage Conservation Reserve will not be permitted. As required by law, grazing of ACR land will be permitted at the request of State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees, except during any five-consecutive-month period designed by these committees. Haying of ACR land will not be permitted except under emergency conditions.

—The authority for farmers to ad-

just any crop acreage base with a corresponding downward adjustment in other CAB's on the farm will not be permitted. However, adjustments in CAB's will be considered when producers need to change cropping practices to carry out conservation compliance requirements on highly erodible land.

Generic commodity certificates will continue to be a part of the 1988 farm programs, if needed. The extent of their use will be determined as program payments are made.

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(August 13)

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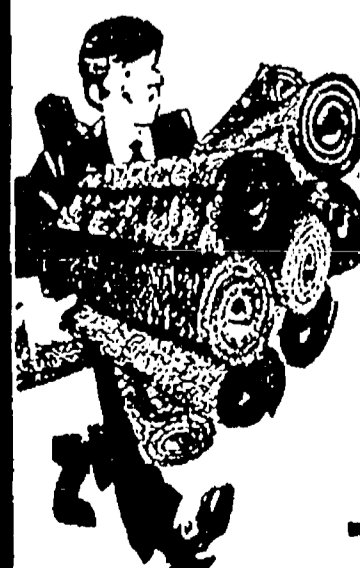
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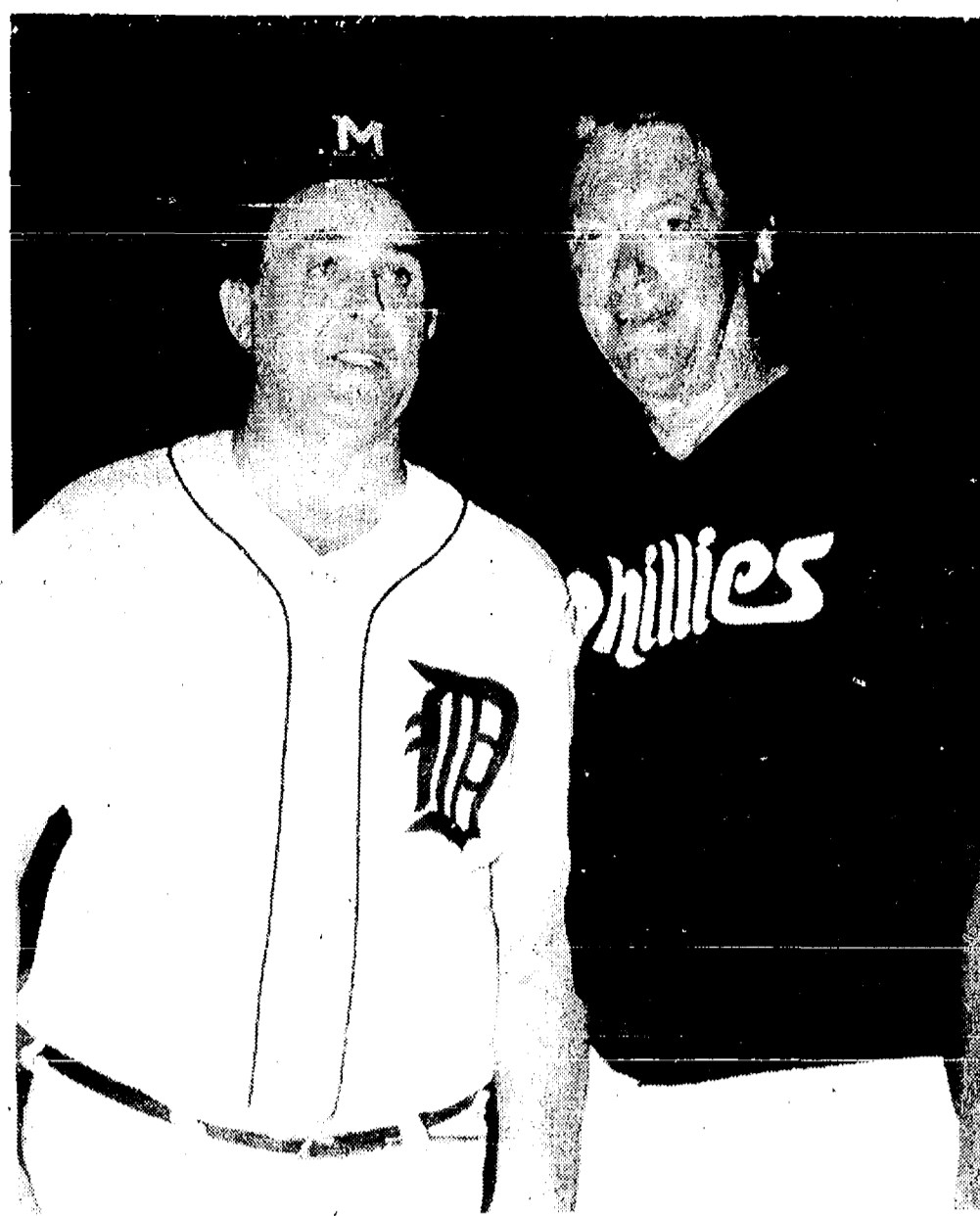


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SPORTING A DETROIT TIGERS UNIFORM, Republican Coach Carl Pursell discusses pitching strategy with fellow Congressman Jim Bunning of Kentucky. Bunning pitched for the Tigers and the Philadelphia Phillies during his pro career.

Two Police Explorers Attend Training Camp

Chelsea Police Explorers Joel Boyer and John Piatt, along with officer Michael Foster, attended the eighth annual Michigan Law Enforcement Youth Training Camp at Grayling, July 25 to Aug. 1.

The academy is staffed by more than 100 police professionals and adults from local, county, state and federal agencies. Foster served as executive officer of this year's academy.

The week-long camp provides an in-depth educational experience with more than 62 hours of classroom study combined with simulated scenarios in which the explorer is given the opportunity to resolve police situations, according to Chief Lenard McDougall.

Training includes accident investigations, traffic control and direction, criminal law, report writing, courtroom testimony, patrol pro-

cedures, domestic crisis intervention and narcotics identification search and arrest. In addition, the explorers are provided firearms safety and familiarization training, along with a heavy concentration of military-type drill and ceremony designed to instill leadership and teamwork. Finally, the explorers can begin a program of physical conditioning.

McDougall said the most important aspect of the camp is the chance for explorers to interact with police professionals on a personal basis and to determine if the police profession is one they want to follow. Explorers are given the opportunity to expand their leadership skills and many are elected to positions of leadership during the academy. Boyer and Piatt earned the rank of corporal.

The Michigan academy has been acclaimed as one of the best in the United States, McDougall said.

Tour of Poland Told By Former Chelsea Resident

With a treasury of memories and snapshots, a group of 41 people returned from the Poland Grand Tour '87. We will long remember and talk about the sights, the people and the good feeling that being in our fatherland brings.

On our arrival in Warsaw, the Mass with Pope John Paul II, was a block away and was viewed both through the windows on the upper floors of the Forum Hotel, and on the TV simultaneously. The throngs of Polish faithful showed their love of the Pontiff by filling the Square and the area in front of the Palace of Culture and Science.

The tour, co-hosted by the Globe-Trotting Grannies, Marie and Helcia, took us from Lublin on the east, to Zakopane on the south and Poznan on the west. Throughout the country we viewed the magnificent places, churches and museums; the mountain wonderland of the Tatra Mountains and the mighty Dunajec River, the concentration camps of Auschwitz and Majdanek, the Black Madonna icon at Czestochowa, the birthplaces of our beloved Pope and Fredric Chopin, the gravesite of Fr. Jerzy Popieluszko, and the subterranean Wieliczka Salt Mines. Daily, we admired the breathtaking beauty of the countryside, with panoramas that defy description; field scenes like patchwork quilts, neat rows of miniature haystacks and flowers of

endless variety. Once again, our survey questionnaire showed a unanimous vote that everyone got their money's worth.

The costumed folk performances were the favorites of our very congenial group. And no one will ever forget the birthday party for Frank and Vince in the Krakow restaurant, while the polka dancing of our eldest participant of 76 years brought cheers and applause.

The money exchange was the highest ever, 800 to 900 zloty per dollar, so that our shoppers returned home with bulging suitcases of souvenir dolls, wooden plates and pisanki, table linens, woven wall hangings, etc. With the new arrangement at customs, we were more efficiently and speedily processed.

Polish graciousness and courtesy were shown daily by our escort, Henryk, and bus driver, Tadek. Their professionalism was evident throughout the tour. Even Granny Helcia gained experience on her fifth trip to the country with a solo ride on the Warsaw Express to Poznan.

A sightseeing tour of Poland is an exciting adventure that shows the wonderful history, rich culture and centuries-old traditions. You'll love it! To join the Grand Tour '88, contact: Helen Mikulska-Weiss, 3484 Church St., Saginaw 48604.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, August 12, 1987



DEB HINDERER RUSINSKY, seated, was a special guest of Jed Fritzsche, standing, and the Chelsea Chamber Ensemble at last Sunday's Concert in the Park at Pierce Park. Rusinsky, a former Chelsea resident, played original country music and other tunes for the appreciative audience.

Outdoor Report

From DNR District Office in Jackson

Pheasant Update . . .

1987-88 Hunting Digests are out. They show that the only portion of District 13 counties closed to pheasant hunting because of releases of Sichuan pheasants at selected sites in southern Michigan are as follows: State-owned lands within the posted boundaries of Dansville SGA: in Jackson county in the Liberty township area bounded by Moscow Rd. on the west, M-60 and I-94 on the north, US-127 on the east and US-12 on the south; and that portion of Livingston, Ingham, Jackson and Washtenaw counties bounded by I-96 on the north, US-23 on the east, I-94 on the south and M-52 on the west.

Chris Kayla, JCC intern working on the project, reports that one of her two remaining radio monitored birds has hatched some chicks. She laid five eggs and hatched three chicks. This was her second nesting attempt and pheasants generally have smaller clutches on re-nesting efforts.

Sightings of turkey poult have been very encouraging in the Waterloo-Pinckney-Gregory area. District wildlife biologist Ralph Anderson estimated the bird population in that area at 400 birds. This was before nesting! These re-introduced wild turkeys are doing so well that the department is considering limited bearded-male only season, planned for spring 1989.

Canada Goose numbers are also on the increase. District wildlife personnel trapped and transferred 600+ birds on nuisance complaints this year. These geese were sent to the State of Mississippi.

An additional 600+ birds were banded and released. The banding effort was organized by the Huron Chapter of the Michigan Duck Hunters Association.

Fisheries . . .

The Fisheries Division Unit at Jackson harvested the walleye rearing pond on the Jackson Prison property last week. A total of 95,000 walleye fingerlings were stocked in local waters. The following plants were made: Lake Delta, Eaton county, 2,300; Saline Impoundment, Washtenaw county, 1,000; Globe and Standish Mill Ponds, Lenawee county,

4,000; River Raisin, Lenawee county, 10,000; Marble Lake, Branch county, 18,800; Union Lake, Branch county, 18,700; Devils Lake, Lenawee county, 16,800; Big Portage Lake, Livingston county, 23,400; Grand River, Jackson county, 1,000.

In addition to these plants, 15,800 2.4-inch walleye fingerlings were netted from the pond and stocked into Devils Lake (12,700) and Lake Delta (3,100) in early July.

The young walleyes were kept in the rearing pond longer, than in previous years. Therefore, the fish averaged almost three inches in length and a few of them were up to seven inches long. The fish were much larger than the two-inch fish of earlier years and they were in much better condition when they were planted. Survival should be much better with these fish. By planting larger fish, we hope to improve upon our very modest past success with the walleye stocking program.

Jimae Ritter With Army at Fort McNair

Army Private Jimae M. Ritter, daughter of Linda J. Orl of 40 Palmer St., Helper, Utah, and the granddaughter of Ellen B. Batzdorfer of 705 W. Middle St., Chelsea, has arrived for duty with the U.S. Army Military District of Washington, Fort Lesley J. McNair.

Ritter, a military police specialist, is a 1986 graduate of Chelsea High school.

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Reading Program Honors Bookworms

Children ages 3-and-over recently completed two reading programs at McKune Memorial Library. Children were given parties last week in acknowledgment of their accomplishments.

The two programs, "Join the Parade of Readers," and "Join the Parade of Listeners," ran from June 20 through Aug. 1.

In the reading program, children in grades 1-6 were asked to read a minimum of 20 books. 127 children registered for the program and 54 completed the required reading.

In the listening program, parents, family and friends were asked to read a minimum of 10 books to children more than three years old who had not yet learned to read. There were 67 registrations and 38 completed the program. Many children had more than 50 books read to them.

Children in the reading program were given small gifts of bookmarks, coloring books and McDonald's sundae as they read five, 10 and 15 books, respectively. A weekly drawing for free bowling was held, and 58 children won two games at Chelsea Lanes.

Children in the listening programs earned bookmarks and sundae for listening to three and six books.

Children who completed the reading program were Emily Arend, Melanie Briggs, Nikki Briggs, Maria Cherum, Adam Daniel, Jessica Forshew, Dean Gittings, Edith Anne Gittings, Ben Havens, Bill Hohnke, Johanna Houk, Zachary Kistka, Kevin Klink, Allison Knight, Jessica Knight, Heather McKenzie, Leif Mangelsen, Victor Pitts, Sarah Pruess, Jesse Roberts, Jeannie Spink, Doug Steele, Alicia Vogel, Beth Vogel, Kim Niehaus, Leanne Johnson, Michelle Johnson, Matthew Knight, Candice Schuyler, Katie Wells, Brandi Berg, Alan Kinel, Scott Kinel, Noel Niedermeier, Dan Alber, Michael Alber, Kasie Ruhlig, Amie Hatch, Christopher Hatch, Bekah Knight,

Catherine Tidwell, Laura Tidwell, Casimir Rogozinski, Melissa Yekulis, Ann Terpstra, Phillip Steel, Aaron Heaven, Leah Thompson, Mark Milazzo, Meghan Holfka, Jeff Dixon, Marie Kramer and Amy Lynn Purdy.

Children who completed the listening program were Joey Arend, Anna Balyo, Erica Bloemsaat, Karla Dettling, Michelle Dettling, Aaron Gerisch, Chris Grapes, Ben Gundersen, Scott Holfka, Elizabeth Kaminsky, Sara Kaminsky, Corinne Kistka, Kyle McKenzie, Christopher Roberts, Daniel Roberts, Sonja Roberts, Justin Seitz, Ben Vogel, Joscelyn Temple, Joanna Wells, Amanda Sanderson, Betsy Ruhlig, Harrison Buberniak, Molly Harris, Emily Havens, Craig Forshew, Daniel Wright, Katherine Dixon, Kris Hammerberg, Todd Osborne, Michael Osborne, Robert Hohnke, Ian Rosentreter, Jenny Martin, Steve Martin, Tara Niedermeier, and Shannon Schuyler.



McKUNE MEMORIAL LIBRARY recently completed two programs for children and last week rewarded children for their effort with a root beer and watermelon party at Pierce Park. The reading program attracted 127 children in grades 1-6 who were asked to read 20 books between June 20 and Aug. 1. 54 children reached that goal. Those who attended the party last Thursday and received their certificates are Leanne Johnson, Michelle Johnson,

Matthew Knight, Candice Schuyler, Katie Wells, Brandi Berg, Alan Kinel, Scott Kinel, Noel Niedermeier, Dan Alber, Michael Alber, Kasie Ruhlig, Amie Hatch, Christopher Hatch, Bekah Knight, Catherine Tidwell, Laura Tidwell, Casimir Rogozinski, Melissa Yekulis, Ann Terpstra, Phillip Steel, Aaron Heaven, Leah Thompson, Mark Milazzo, Matthew Milazzo, Meghan Holfka, Jeff Dixon, Marie Kramer, and Amy Lynn Purdy.

Pinckney Area Youth Completes Navy Recruit Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Gary G. Rooke, son of William M. and Jeanne A. Rooke of 11404 Cedar Bend Dr., Pinckney, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Rooke's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Rooke's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1986 graduate of Pinckney High school, he joined the Navy in April 1987.



Andrew Johnson was the only ex-President to be elected to the United States Senate.



TWO OF THE 127 CHILDREN who enrolled in McKune Memorial Library's summer reading program were Nick and Marie Kramer, children of Luella and Jerome Kramer of Chelsea. Nick is a South school student and Marie attends Beach Middle school. The program challenged children to read 20 books in less than two months.

Donald Angst Attending Truck Stop Operators Summer Convention

Donald Angst, of Wolverine Auto/Truck Plaza in Dexter, is attending the annual summer business convention of the National Association of Truck Stop Operators (NATSO) Aug. 8-12 in Boston.

Angst is a member of the NATSO board of directors and represents the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan at directors' meetings of the national organization.

NATSO president Ronald L. Ziegler noted "Donald Angst is a vital contributor to the long-term progress of truck stop owners and operators everywhere. We are indeed proud to have Donald as a member of our board."

The four-day NATSO convention will have its headquarters at the Marriott Copley Place in Boston. Featured guests include U.S. Sen. Larry Pressler (R-S.D.); U.S. Rep. Ike Skelton (D-Mo.); former New York Yankees pitching star Jim Bouton; former Cleveland Browns head coach Sam Rutigliano; and noted author and lecturer David Bork, who will address the convention on the topic "Blood Lines—Saving the Family Business."

NATSO, based in the Washington, D.C. area, is the U.S. truck stop industry's representative in legislative affairs and other industry matters. NATSO's members together represent the fifth largest food service group in the nation in gross sales, and are responsible for the retail sale of about 12 billion gallons of diesel fuel annually.

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Immunization Clinics Slated

It's August—Do you know if your children have all their shots for school or day care?

Children entering school for the first time need protection from seven diseases: measles, mumps, rubella, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. They must receive their shots before they go to class. Transfer students and students who have been away from a school district for a year and return need to be up-to-date on these immunizations as well.

Babies, toddlers or pre-schoolers enrolled in a day care or pre-school program also need the above mentioned immunizations as appropriate for their age. In addition, the Washtenaw County Health Department recommends all children receive the HIB vaccine at the age of two.

During August and September the

Washtenaw County Health Department is offering many immunization clinics throughout the county at a number of different locations. No appointment is necessary. There is no charge. Please bring shot records to the clinic of your choice.

Monday, Aug. 17—12 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Forest Knoll Clubhouse, 693 Arbor Dr., Ypsilanti.

Wednesday, Aug. 19—1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Meijers Thrifty Acres, Carpenter Rd.

Monday, Aug. 24—1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Arborland, Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor.

Tuesday, Aug. 25—3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Union School Gym, 200 N. Ann Arbor St., Saline.

Wednesday, Aug. 26—1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Eastern Subcenter, 555 Towne, Ypsilanti.

Wednesday, Aug. 26—1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Department of Social Services, 2350 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor.

Friday, Aug. 28—9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Bishop Street Meeting Room,

2356 Bishop, Ann Arbor.

Monday, Aug. 31—12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Stone Drive, Northwood V Parking lot 53, Ann Arbor, Catherine McAuley Van.

Wednesday, Sept. 2—1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Washtenaw County Health Dept. 4101 Washtenaw (off Hogback).

If you have questions, please call the Health Department, 971-3993.



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1984 ESCORT WAGON	\$4,495
1985 ESCORT WAGON	\$4,995
1984 CHRYSLER LeBARON	\$5,995
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1985 FORD LTD BROUGHAM	\$6,995
1985 MERCURY TOPAZ, 4-dr.	\$6,995
1984 CHEVY BLAZER TAHOE	\$7,495
1986 MUSTANG LX Hatchback, air	\$7,495
1983 BUICK LeSABRE Wagon	\$7,495
1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	\$8,995
1985 FORD F-150	\$8,995
1986 FORD LTD, 4-door	\$8,995
1985 DODGE CARAVAN	\$8,995
1986 CHEV S-10 4x4, X-Cab	\$9,995
1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$10,500
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1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-dr.	\$11,900
1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$13,900
1984 CORVETTE	\$15,900
1985 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-dr.	\$15,900

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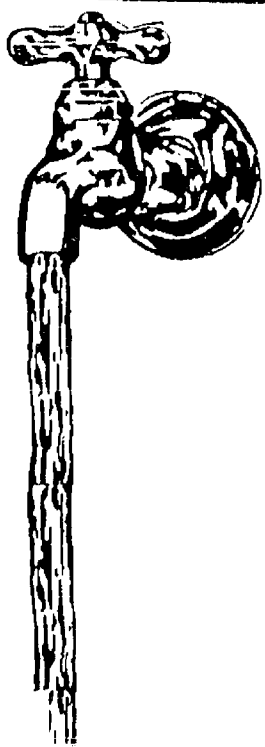


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CHELSEA ROD AND GUN CLUB was presented this flag at the Michigan United Conservation Clubs convention in Owosso for being one of 11 Charter Clubs that have remained active in the MUCC for all 50 years of its existence. Marvin Schiller (center, behind the seal), a past-president of the club, accepted the flag on behalf of the club. Schiller was a member of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club when it joined the MUCC. In the photo are, from left, Jule Westra, president, Kent County Conservation League; Leslie Grant, president, Detroit Sportsmen's Congress; Ray Tubergen, director, Holland Fish and Game Club; Schiller, David Chy, president, Fremont Fish and Game Club; Donald Bay, president, Clare Rod and Gun Club; Michael Gallagher, president, Berrien County Sportsmen's Club; Earl Davenport of Shiawassee Conservation Association, who attended the organizational meeting in 1937; Duane DeFrenn, president, Shiawassee Conservation Association; and James Warren, president, Monroe County Rod and Gun Club.

Beach School Students Should Report on Aug. 31

Beach Middle school's 1987-88 school year will begin for sixth, seventh and eighth grade students on Aug. 31.

Sixth grade students should plan to report directly to the school cafeteria where they will be introduced to their first-hour teachers who will, in turn, escort them to their classrooms.

Seventh and eighth grade students should report to the school exercise room to pick up their class schedules and then report to first-hour classes.

Students should plan to arrive at school between 12 noon and 12:15 p.m. First-hour class will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Families new to the Chelsea School District may wish to enroll their Middle school students the week prior to the Aug. 31 general school opening.

Jean Mann, Beach Middle School counselor, will be available on Aug. 25-26 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. to enroll new students and to answer questions

about the Beach school academic program.

All new entrants must comply with Michigan law regarding immunizations and must provide the school with a record verifying that proper vaccines have been obtained.

The Beach Middle School principal will review the Student Handbook with students on Sept. 1 and 2. A copy of the handbook will be sent home with students. Parents are encouraged to review this document to acquaint themselves with policies and operational procedures at Beach school.

The Labor Department's Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) was created in 1978 when a 1977 act transferred the Federal mine-safety program from the Department of the Interior to the Department of Labor. MSHA is headed by an assistant secretary of labor, who administers a broad regulatory program to reduce injuries and illnesses in mining.

Blood Donor Clinic Slated Aug. 17 at Chelsea Industries

If you only donate blood at your work place, show you care, challenges the American Red Cross, and donate blood at your nearest regional donor center or at one of the blood drives in your community this month. Blood donations traditionally decline during summer months but never the need which is constant.

Blood may be donated by anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 70 who weighs a minimum of 110 pounds. Donating blood takes less than an hour, is relatively painless and can save as many as four lives.

Take the Red Cross challenge and donate blood with a friend at one of the community blood drives listed below.

Monday, Aug. 17, Chelsea Industries, 105 N. Main, Chelsea, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For an appointment call Barbara Pate, 971-6534.

Donations are accepted at the Washtenaw Donor Center, 2725 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an appointment call 971-1500.

EMU Recognition of Excellence Awards Given Area Students

Winners of Eastern Michigan University's 1987 Recognition of Excellence Awards, which consist of \$1,000 scholarships, include a number of area residents.

Winners must have earned a 3.5 grade point average in high school or community college and demonstrate outstanding leadership ability. Preference is given to high school students who score at least 20 on the American College Test or 900 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Recipients include Christina M. Guard and Susan D. Schmunk from Chelsea; Karen Koch and Mary Pinegar from Dexter; Sara A. Noah from Gregory; Lisa Booth, Tricia Horning, Colleen Mendel, and Alana M. Parker, all from Manchester; Dawn Christian, Mary H. Fahrner, and Carrieann Szekely, all from Pinckney; and Kenneth J. Wicker from Whitmore Lake.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, August 12, 1987

Pages 9-20



THE BULLOCK FAMILY, including Ginger, the dog, grade to military kids. In the front are Robert, Val and Andrea. In the back are Vicki, Pam and Bob.

Bullocks Leave for Panama on Two-Year Teaching Adventure

One of South school's most popular teachers since 1973 has begun a two-year leave of absence to become a sixth grade teacher in Panama.

Bob Bullock, his wife, Pam, and four children, Vicki, Val, Robert and Andrea, left for Balboa, Panama via Charleston, S.C. last Saturday. They'll trade in a four-season climate, long winters, blueberries and the Iran-Contra affair for a tropical climate, bananas, some of the best fishing in

the world and possibly some Central American political upheaval.

Bob will be teaching in what is called a Department of Defense dependent school, which essentially means he'll be teaching military brats along with a few Panamanians whose parents can afford the tuition.

Movers packed up virtually all their furniture and clothes last Thursday and packed them in wooden crates for the long journey to the country which borders Costa Rica and is two countries away from Nicaragua. Cost to the government is more than \$6,000.

Even Ginger, their nine-year-old retriever, is making the trip. However, the dog virtually needed its own passport. She had to prove she had all her shots in order to be certified by both the state and the Panamanian Consulate in Detroit. She'll probably have to be inspected at customs for contraband dog toys.

The two cats and Bob's beehives are staying behind.

They sold the truck, but are taking the station wagon after it has the catalytic converter removed. Panama doesn't have unleaded gasoline.

They even took the lawn mower in hopes that they'll live in a home with some sort of land attached. His home is on two acres on Ivey Rd. and they've always had plenty of space.

At this point, though, Panama is a big mystery to the Bullocks, other than what they've learned from books and friends.

"I guess I'm most curious just to get there and see what it looks like," Bob said.

"We're looking at it as an adventure. I guess we'll live in Panama City. If it doesn't seem safe we can always live on the base."

Panama has been in the news recently due to demonstrations near the American Embassy in Panama City.

"Our sponsoring family thinks

nothing of (the unrest)," Bob said.

Bob first applied for the program last December, interviewed in March, and until the end of the school year had planned to return to South school. Even after he was offered the job in Panama, the family thought long and hard about taking it. They had hoped to go to England, Japan or Norway.

In Panama they'll look forward to an 85 degree year-around climate, and a terrain of jungle, nearby mountains and dormant volcanoes. In addition, 40 world record fish have been taken from Panama Bay. The area is renowned for its snorkeling and scuba diving.

The kids will also attend school in Balboa with other American children. They'll have the best in books and materials because that's the way the government supplies its base schools. Their school calendar will be a few days longer than they would have in Chelsea.

"I'm not worried about the schools," Bob said.

"I think they'll get a pretty good education."

What they don't know is what extra-curricular activities will be available for the children. For example, Vicki, who promised to be one of Chelsea's best cross country runners, has no idea if there will even be a team for her.

Pam plans to continue with her education in education. She had been attending Eastern Michigan University. There she'll attend one of the extension schools offered by many leading American universities.

Bob doesn't know what will happen after two years. The family may love their new lifestyle and the government will almost surely make it attractive for them to stay simply because of the cost of moving.

In the meantime, it's all just one big adventure.



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Ann Arbor Transportation Authority				
Eastbound Service				
Mon.-Fri.: 7:03 a.m. to 8:10 p.m.				
Sat.: 8:33 a.m. to 6:40 p.m.				
Chelsea	Dexter	Ann Arbor		
Polly's Market	Medical Center	Train Station	Monument Park	Veterans Park
7:03	7:06	7:10	7:25	7:35
8:33	8:36	8:40	8:55	9:05
10:03	10:06	10:10	10:25	10:35
11:33	11:36	11:40	11:55	12:05
1:03	1:06	1:10	1:25	1:35
2:33	2:36	2:40	2:55	3:05
4:03	4:06	4:10	4:25	4:35
6:03	6:06	6:10	6:25	6:35
7:33	7:36	7:40	7:55	8:05

Westbound Service				
Mon.-Fri.: 6:20 a.m. to 7:28 p.m.				
Sat.: 7:50 a.m. to 5:58 p.m.				
Ann Arbor	Dexter	Chelsea		
Fourth & William	Veterans Park	Monument Park	Medical Center	Polly's Market
6:20	6:25	6:35	6:47	6:53
7:50	7:55	8:08	8:23	8:28
9:20	9:26	9:38	9:53	9:58
10:50	10:56	11:08	11:23	11:28
12:20	12:26	12:38	12:53	12:58
1:50	1:56	2:08	2:23	2:28
3:20	3:26	3:38	3:53	3:58
5:20	5:26	5:38	5:53	5:58
6:50	6:56	7:08	7:23	7:28

Serving To: Downtown Ann Arbor, Veterans Park, Ann Arbor, Downtown Dexter, Chelsea Medical Center, Chelsea Medical Center, Polly's Market (Chelsea)



SPORTS

McVittie Is Top Tanker In State Championships



MATT McVITTIE

Chelsea's Matt McVittie was the 10-and-under High Point Award winner at the United States Swimming Long Course State Championships held in Lansing recently.

McVittie, competing with the Ann Arbor Swim Club, was the state champion in five events, including the 50, 100 and 200 meter freestyles, and the 50 and 100 meter breaststrokes. In addition, he finished second in the 50 and 100 meter breaststrokes and the 200 meter individual medley. He was fourth in the 50 meter fly.

Several other Chelsea swimmers also competed in the meet with the Ann Arbor club, including Matt Fischer, Bryndon Skelton, Colby Skelton, Kelly Cross, and Sharon and Paula Colombo.

Bryndon Skelton qualified in both the 50 and 100 meter breaststrokes and scored on both the 10-and-under freestyle and medley relays.

Fischer qualified in the 50 meter backstroke and 50 meter fly and scored in the 10-and-under freestyle

and medley relays.

Cross qualified in the 50 and 100 meter backstrokes and the 50 meter freestyle. She scored in both the freestyle and medley relays in the 11-12 age group.

Colby Skelton qualified in the 50 meter backstroke and the 50 meter freestyle. He finished third in the 50 meter breaststroke and sixth in the 100 meter breaststroke. He scored as a member of both the freestyle and medley relays in the 11-12 age group.

Sharon Colombo swam in the 15-16 age group, qualifying in the 100 and 200 meter backstrokes. She was also on three relay teams.

Paula Colombo, competing in the 17-18 age group, placed fourth in the 200 meter fly. She scored on three relay teams.

Boys in the Ann Arbor Club were state champions, and the girls placed second. Over-all, the team placed second in the team standings.

David Johnson is the coach of the club.



IT MAY LOOK A LITTLE LIKE KARATE, but it's actually head football coach Gene LaFave talking about the proper angle to keep the back while blocking on the line. The Bulldogs went through their first full workout Monday

morning in preparation for their season opener against Brooklyn Columbia Central at home on Friday, Sept. 4. If LaFave has anything to say about it, the Bulldogs will do a little blocking this year.

Party Honors Charlie Waller

About 85 former players, friends and family threw a surprise party for former Chelsea softball coach Charlie Waller on Sunday, July 26.

Waller, who abruptly retired from softball coaching after the season last spring, was genuinely surprised by the event even though so many people knew about it.

The party was held, appropriately enough, at the Unterbrink home on S. Freer Rd. Amy (Unterbrink) Poljan and Beth Unterbrink were two of Waller's best players during his eight years. In addition, twins Laura and Lisa will likely make the varsity next season. Co-holders of the party were the Mattofs. Kris and Trish Mattoff also rank among the top to play for Waller during his eight years as head coach.

Waller was given a bat, signed by current and former players. In addition, parents signed third base, where Waller spent much of his time. It was also meant to be a cushion for his stool

when he comes to watch the games next season.

Last week-end's softball all-star game, although it was rained out, was dedicated to Waller. His picture

graces the cover of the program.

Waller had eight straight Southeastern Conference championships to his credit, along with two state championships.

Kelly Hawker 11th In Div. II Strikeouts

Wayne State University softball pitcher Kelly Hawker, a former Chelsea High school player, finished 11th in strikeouts in the NCAA Division II for 1987, according to recently released statistics by the NCAA national office.

Hawker, who will be a junior this fall, averaged 4.1 strikeouts in 168.7 innings. She pitched in 25 games and recorded 98 strikeouts. She finished with a 1.04 earned run average, giving up only 25 earned runs. However, she finished with an over-all record of 9-15.

Wayne State's number one thrower the past two seasons, Hawker finished the 1987 season leading the Tartars in games pitched, games started (24), complete games (22), innings pitched and strikeouts.

In the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC), Hawker was second in strikeouts with 30. In 1986 she led the conference with 44. This season she was fourth in conference ERA at 0.53 and had a 4-1 league record.

This was Hawker's second appearance in the NCAA-II national softball statistics. Last year she

finished 13th in ERA at 0.56 in 176 innings, and she pitched in 27 games, allowing only 14 earned runs and 37 total runs. She also finished in the top 20 in strikeouts with a 5.5 average, and her 148 strikeouts set a new Wayne record. She is the only Tartar ever to top 100 strikeouts.

Kim Collins, Awarded Engineering Scholarship By Michigan State

Kim Collins has received notice from Michigan State University that she has been awarded an engineering scholarship for next year.

Chrysler Corp. has also renewed her scholarship honoring her academic achievements.

Kim will be a junior, winter term at State next year where she is pursuing an interest in bio-medical engineering.

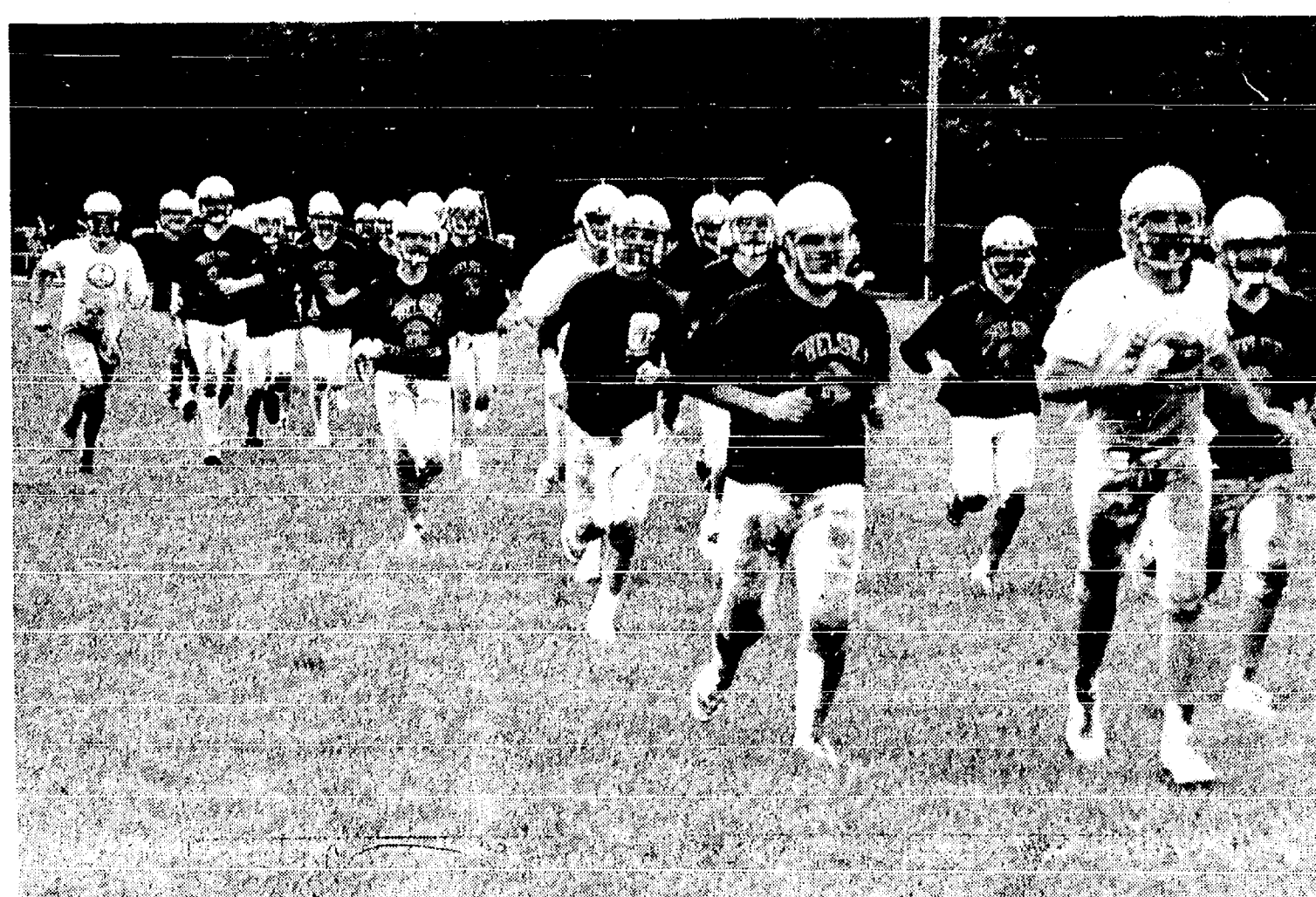
Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Men's Slowpitch Tourney Slated In Clinton

A men's slowpitch softball tournament for teams class C and lower will be held this Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15-16 at Tate Park in Clinton.

The double elimination tournament, sponsored by the Clinton Rotary Club, begins at 8 a.m.

A \$90 team fee is required. For more information call Dan Jurasek at (517) 456-4555.



CONDITIONING AND LEARNING are the major portions of the first week of football practice, and the Bulldogs did a little running on Monday, the official first

day. More than 30 boys are out to defend the Bulldogs' Southeastern Conference title this season.

Fourth Annual Run Slated for Chelsea Fair

Fourth annual "Fun Run to Meet You at the Fair" will be held Saturday, Sept. 5 at 9 a.m. with three separate walk and run routes around Chelsea.

The run is sponsored by the Chelsea Recreation Council and the Chelsea Family Practice Center.

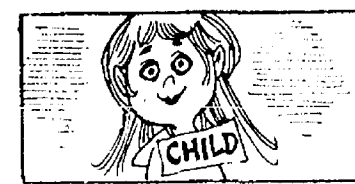
All four events, one, three and five mile runs, and a one mile walk, all begin at the family practice center off S. Main St. and end at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds on Old US-12.

The run is designed to encourage people to run for the fun of it.

All participants will receive free reflective wrist bands from M-Care Health Centers. In addition, a drawing for prizes will be held after the race. Refreshments will also be available.

Entry fee before Saturday, Aug. 29 is \$5. For an additional \$3, a fun run t-shirt can be purchased. After Aug. 29 the entry fee is \$6.

Registration forms may be obtained through the Chelsea Recreation Council at Chelsea High School, 475-9830, or the Chelsea Family Practice Center, 475-1321.



In old England, the word "child" referred only to a girl.



THESE FUTURE CHELSEA HOOP STARS took third place in the 9-12 age group at the Stockbridge 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament held recently. They were sponsored by Pilot Plastics of Dexter. From left are Mark Eder, Brent Woods, Robby Davis and Brandon Woods, all 11-years-old.

sponsored by Pilot Plastics of Dexter. From left are Mark Eder, Brent Woods, Robby Davis and Brandon Woods, all 11-years-old.



The first bowling tournament for women was held in St. Louis, Missouri in 1917.

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Prizes! Fun for everyone!

Friday, August 14 through Sunday, August 16.

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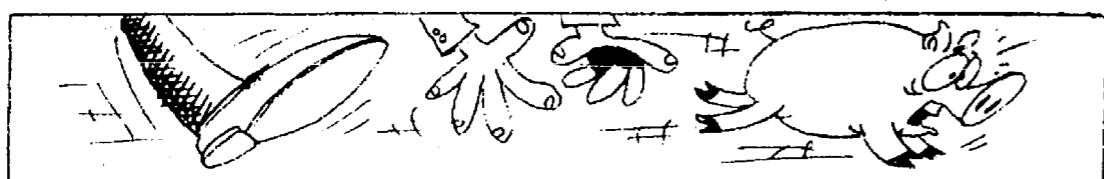
* At participating centers of the Michigan Bowling Proprietors Association. Some restrictions apply.



FOOTBALL TRAINERS AND MANAGERS also got their first full workout on Monday and one of their lessons involved how to tape an ankle. Above, team manager J.J. Johnson hoists his foot in the air so that trainer Shelley Birtles, left, under the tutelage of Stacey Murphy (partially obscured) can learn the proper technique. Also sitting in on the lesson are trainer Julie Stacey (long hair), and manager Michelle Stimpson.



A KEY TO THE BULLDOGS' SEASON will be how well they block on the lines. The boys started with some low contact drills last Monday as Chelsea, like high schools across the state, began practice. The Dogs have



People believe to cure a sore throat, wrap a piece of bacon around your neck.



MELLOW YELLOWS are a little mellow now that they have completed their exciting Junior Miss softball season. In the front row, from left, are Lindsay Johnson, Sara Smith, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Beth Bell and Wendy Bell. In the back row, from left, are Jennifer Petty, Kelly Cross, Christine Mignano, Amy Seibor, Katie Mignano and Christine McLaughlin. The coach is Dave McLaughlin. Not pictured are Julie Gray-Lion, Val Bullock and Megan Stieistra.

Nature from Your Backdoor

By Glenn R. Dudderar

To many people, August means warm summer nights, family picnics, back-to-school shopping, singing cicadas in the trees. To me, it means lots of calls about bats.

The reason is simple. August is the month that the young bats learn to fly and first follow their mothers outdoors to catch insects on the wing at night. Like all young things, they don't always get it right the first time. In leaving the roost where they were born and grew up, they are very likely to make a wrong turn or two. If the roost happens to be in someone's attic, the young bat ends up in the home's living quarters instead of the friendly skies. There it is likely to encounter very excited humans who waste no time and spare no effort to dispatch it.

This is unfortunate for the bat and can be very traumatic for the humans, who may encounter several bats in the course of a month. When they call me, the question is invariably, "Why is my house being invaded by bats?"

The answer, of course, is that the bats have been there for some time. They may have moved into the house sometime in April or May or spent the winter in hibernation there. After mating, the males left and the females set up a maternity roost and started having young in June.

Bats don't live in the house in the

same way that house mice do—they merely sleep in it during the day, leaving at night to fly and catch flying insects to eat. Their typical schedule is something like this: they leave shortly after sunset, return around the middle of the night to nurse their young for an hour or so, then leave again to feed some more, returning shortly before dawn to spend the daylight hours sleeping.

Bats don't make nests. They young are born on the rafters or floorboards. Newborn young—they're about the size of a nickel—may cling to the female when she flies. When they reach the size of a quarter, she leaves them hanging on the rafters or under something stored in the attic when she goes out.

The calls about bats bumbling into living quarters usually start coming about mid-August, but the bats, like virtually everything else this year, are running about two weeks ahead of schedule. I've been getting bat calls at a rate of about two a day for over a week.

Most of the callers can't appreciate the uniqueness of the bat. It is the only truly flying mammal ("flying" squirrels and other "flying" mammals are only gliders). It navigates by a biological type of radar, sending out high-pitched sounds and listening for returning echoes to tell them about obstacles ahead. (Studies of bats led

to the development of radar in the 1930s.) Because they feed exclusively on night-flying insects, bats are beneficial to human beings. They consume some of our least favorite insect pests, such as mosquitoes, June bugs and other night-flying beetles.

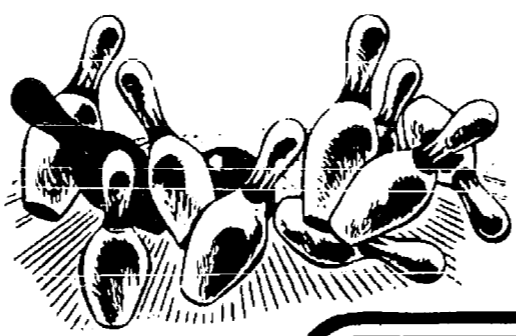
Up close, a bat has a certain beauty. Its fur is very soft, almost like mole fur, and the membrane of its wings is like a very fine, very soft leather. The face—when the bat closes its mouth full of needle teeth—is more like that of a monkey or other primate than that of a rodent, dog or other long-nosed animal.

In spite of all that, you don't want bats in your house. Even a small number of bats will eventually make a smelly mess with their urine and droppings. And a large number will make enough noise to be annoying, especially when they're coming and going.

Most people don't want bats under their roof because they're terrified of bats. In many people's minds, the evil connotations associated with bats are all mixed up with two real fears: the fact that bats do occasionally carry rabies, and the existence of vampire bats in other parts of the world. The result is a fright reaction all out of proportion to the threat that bats pose, which is limited at most.

The easy, permanent solution to bats in the house is to find the opening (Continued on page 13)

LEAGUES



"WE'RE BRINGING 'EM BACK!" GOOD OLD DAYS

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MIXED LEAGUES - Every Other Week-end

Saturday at 6:45 p.m. (4 per team)
Saturday at 9:00 p.m. NEW LEAGUE (4 per team)
Call 475-3511
Sunday at 3:00 p.m. (4 per team)
Sunday at 5:45 p.m. (4 per team)
Sunday at 8:00 p.m. (4 per team)

MIXED LEAGUES - During the Week

Wednesday . . . at 1:00 p.m. (3 per team) Senior Citizens
Friday . . . at 6:45 p.m. (4 per team)
Friday . . . at 9:00 p.m. (4 per team)

LADIES LEAGUES

Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. (4 per team)
Tuesday at 5:50 p.m. (5 per team)
Wednesday at 6:40 p.m. (5 per team)
Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. (4 per team)
Thursday at 12:30 p.m. (4 per team)
THURSDAY . . . at 9:00 p.m. NEW LADIES DOUBLES LEAGUE

MEN'S LEAGUES

Monday . . . at 6:30 p.m. (5 per team)
Monday . . . at 9:00 p.m. (5 per team)
Tuesday . . . at 8:30 p.m. (5 per team)
Thursday . . . at 6:30 p.m. (5 per team)

CHELSEA LANES

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SIGN UP NOW!

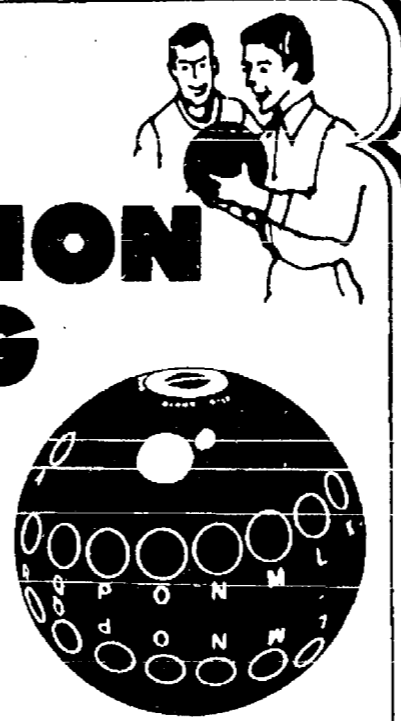
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Computerized Ball Drilling

We are now using the CompuBalance System for ball drilling, utilizing axis weight.

And we've got the high scoring bowling balls to fit your game.



YOUTH LEAGUES will begin Saturday, September 19, 1987.

The Divisions and times are as follows:

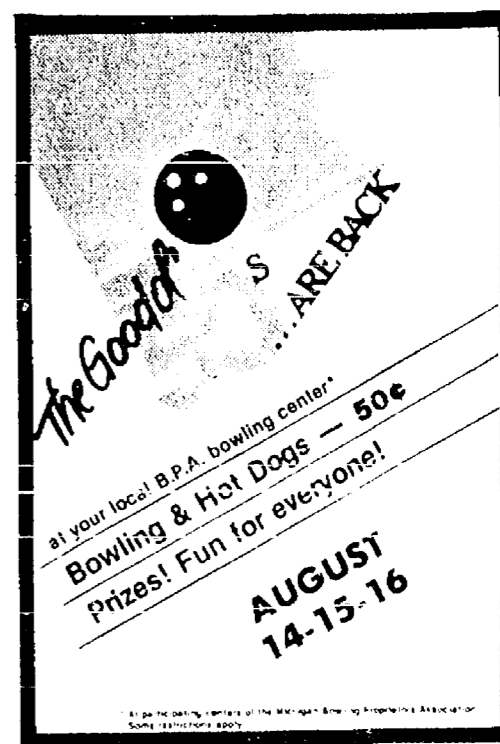
PeeWee (Bumper) 9:30 a.m. ages 4 thru 6
Bantam League 11:00 a.m. ages 7 thru 8
Prep League 11:00 a.m. ages 9 thru 11
Junior/Major 9:30 a.m. ages 12 thru 18

LOTS OF AWARDS and SCHOLARSHIP Tournament Events.

Last year alone - Coca-Cola State Singles gave out over \$20,000.00 for youth bowlers scholarships, Cain's Kids Bowling for Kids Tournament gave out \$14,000.00 for youth bowlers scholarship, and the All Events part of State Tournament gives a scholarship. CHELSEA LANES OFFERS A \$300.00 SCHOLARSHIP to a qualified graduating senior.

**COME IN EARLY AND SIGN UP — ASK FOR MORE
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Bowling Merchandise
to your favorite
person on their

Birthday
for Christmas
Valentine's Day
Mother's Day
Father's Day
or any day!

Qualified Instructors and
Coaches are available
every Saturday to help you.

SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

Oh, I'm so depressed.

Had a little free time Monday morning so I popped over to the high school to check out Gene LaFave's boys.

It's not the team that has me depressed. It's the whole darned idea of football. It's way too early. This is still baseball season, and the best part of it. The pennant drives are in full swing. As one columnist said, what are we doing thinking about the Iran-Contra affair when we should be thinking about baseball.

That's the way I feel about football in August.

Once I see kids in helmets, I'm convinced that in three weeks, four tops, there's going to be snow on the ground. That will signal the beginning of hockey season, and that really is depressing.

Anyway, for what it's worth, I'll engage in a little pure speculation about this year's football team.

I haven't talked to LaFave or any other coach about the team. The only experts I've conversed with is a couple of recent grads. However, LaFave did say Monday, as he always does, that he has "just 35 average guys." That's what he said last year, knowing full well the Bulldogs could have an excellent season.

Perhaps the number one question this year is, who's going to coach what? LaFave is down to three assistants—Wayne Welton, Jim Tallman and John Preston. Jeff Dills and Matt Villemure, two non-staffers, decided not to return. Jim Ticknor is going to handle the junior high program, which was in danger of folding.

That means we're going to see some new faces at the JV games. LaFave may be out there, but personally, I'm not sure his vocal cords can handle two nights of screaming a week, with just a day of rest in between. And I don't think it's realistic to think he'll be any calmer coaching the JVs. LaFave takes his football seriously.

However, he may have a tough time in the fourth quarter of his varsity games when someone misses a block or the officials miss a call.

Tallman will likely run the freshman team again. Preston, a non-staffer and former Bulldog star running back, will probably fill in where he's needed. That might mean three games a week.

The number two burning question is who will play quarterback?

Last year we had the same question as Todd Starkey and Larry Nix were the leading candidates, although Nix was mostly out there to learn and throw the ball now and then. Oh yes, and kick those extra points too.

(As a side note, one recent grad told me that of all the players on last year's team, he was proudest of Starkey. That's because Stark would almost certainly have been an all-state receiver had he not played quarterback. Todd never complained and played for the good of the team.)

Anyway, this year Nix, a junior, is being pushed by another junior, Bryant Beard, who's up from the JVs.

Since I've never seen Beard play, I can't really comment on his game. However, he's about a foot taller than Nix, and a wirey sort of guy. My guess is that Nix is considerably quicker.

Nix is one guy who's athletic ability never ceases to amaze me. He can throw the football an awful long way, and can hit a baseball a mile. He doesn't look that strong. He's exceptionally quick.

And one thing that may give Nix the edge is that he has proved he won't fold under the pressure of a varsity game. Beard has never had that chance.

Again, there's a lot I don't know about these boys. Attitude could be a crucial factor.

Another burning question: can anyone come close to replacing Curtis Heard?

Not likely, but junior Junior Morseau will certainly give it a shot. He's a completely different kind of runner. He may not break away like Heard, but he has the moves, the savvy, and maybe most importantly, the intensity. Sometimes it looks as though he wants to shoot himself when he gains less than six or seven yards.

After Starkey and his leadership, the guy who may be hardest to replace is Marty Poljan, who'll be playing at Central Michigan this fall. Poljan was an absolutely devastating blocker and a terror on defense. Heard gained much of his yardage running right behind Poljan.

Defense, again, could well tell the story for this year's team, since it doesn't look as though the Dogs will be overpowering on offense.

There are a couple of important cogs returning from last year's SEC-leading defensive powerhouse, including junior linebacker Mike Taylor and senior defensive back Chris Acree, who were about as good as anyone in the league.

However, nearly the entire first defensive unit has graduated, including two-time all-SEC defender Matt Bohlender, Matt Steinhauer, Andy Box, Jeff Stacey, Joe Easso and the big guy, Leo Durham.

Right now it's anybody's guess how the season will go.

In the meantime, there are a couple months of baseball left.



BANDITS of the Junior Miss softball league stole a few games this year and had a successful season under coach Conrad Knutsen, right. In the front row, from left, are Michelle Mast, Amy Mitchell, Gretchen Knutsen and Lori Nelson. In the back row, from left, are Becky Pryor, Jenny Bobo, Erin Knott and Molly Dilworth. Not pictured are Liz Sager, Jennifer Powers, Melanie Broughton, Laura Paton and Alicia Lafferty.



MGM'S of the Junior Miss softball league recently closed out their season. In the front row, from left, are Jenny Holzhausen, Jacki Crawford, Kristy Laczko, Teddi Hauck and Nicole White-Raymond. In the back row, from left, are coach Rick Niethammer, Theresa Ryce, Jennifer Teare, Christine Burg, Jenny Adler, Becky Harms, and coach Emmy Niethammer. Not pictured are Heather Wynn, Alyssa Wagner and Aimee Armstrong.



CHELSEA BLUES had a successful season in this summer's Junior Miss softball season. In the front row, from left, are Brooke Pitts, Becky Hubert, Leslie Berg, Katie Fowler, Meagan Robinson and Julie Durst. In the back row, from left, are Melissa Hubert, Kristi Smith, Jennifer Koch, Jennifer Ceccacci, Carrie Vargo and Monica Hanson. Not pictured is Richelle Jones and coach Joe Ceccacci.

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Men's Softball

Standings as of Aug. 5

DIVISION I

	W	L	T
Chelsea Industries, I.....	19	1	0
Belser Builders.....	17	3	0
Charamar.....	14	6	0
Cavanaugh Lake Clams.....	13	7	0
Broderick's Shell.....	12	8	0
A&W.....	11	9	0
Jiffy Mixes.....	9	10	1
Woodshed.....	6	14	0

DIVISION II

	W	L	T
Atkinson Chiropractic.....	12	7	1
Chelsea Big Boy.....	12	8	0
NAPA.....	9	11	0
United Supply.....	9	11	0
BookCrafters.....	8	12	0
Chelsea Industries, II.....	5	15	0
Vogel's Party Store.....	2	18	0
Protomatics.....	1	19	0

Aug. 3 Games

A&W 9, Jiffy Mixes 6.
Atkinson Chiropractic 9, NAPA 7.
Charamar 7, Broderick's Shell 3.
United Supply 15, Protomatics 7.
Chelsea Industries, I, 15, Woodshed 0.
Vogel's Party Store, Chelsea Industries, II (By forfeit).
Chelsea Big Boy 14, BookCrafters 3.
Belser Builders 24, Cavanaugh Lake Clams 6.

Aug. 5 Games

Chelsea Industries, I, 10, Broderick's Shell 5.
United Supply 15, Vogel's Party Store 4.
Belser Builders, 14, Charamar 9.
Chelsea Big Boy 31, Protomatics 3.
Cavanaugh Lake Clams 13, A&W 7.
BookCrafters 4, Atkinson Chiropractic 3.
Woodshed (By forfeit), Jiffy Mixes.
NAPA 10, Chelsea Industries, II, 6.

Jason Gehringer

Aboard Carrier on Western Pacific Cruise

Navy Seaman Apprentice Jason M. Gehringer, son of Michael E. and Jacqueline K. Gehringer of 10877 North Territorial Rd., Dexter, recently departed for a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger, homeported in San Diego, Calif.

A 1985 graduate of Dexter High school, he joined the Navy in January 1987.

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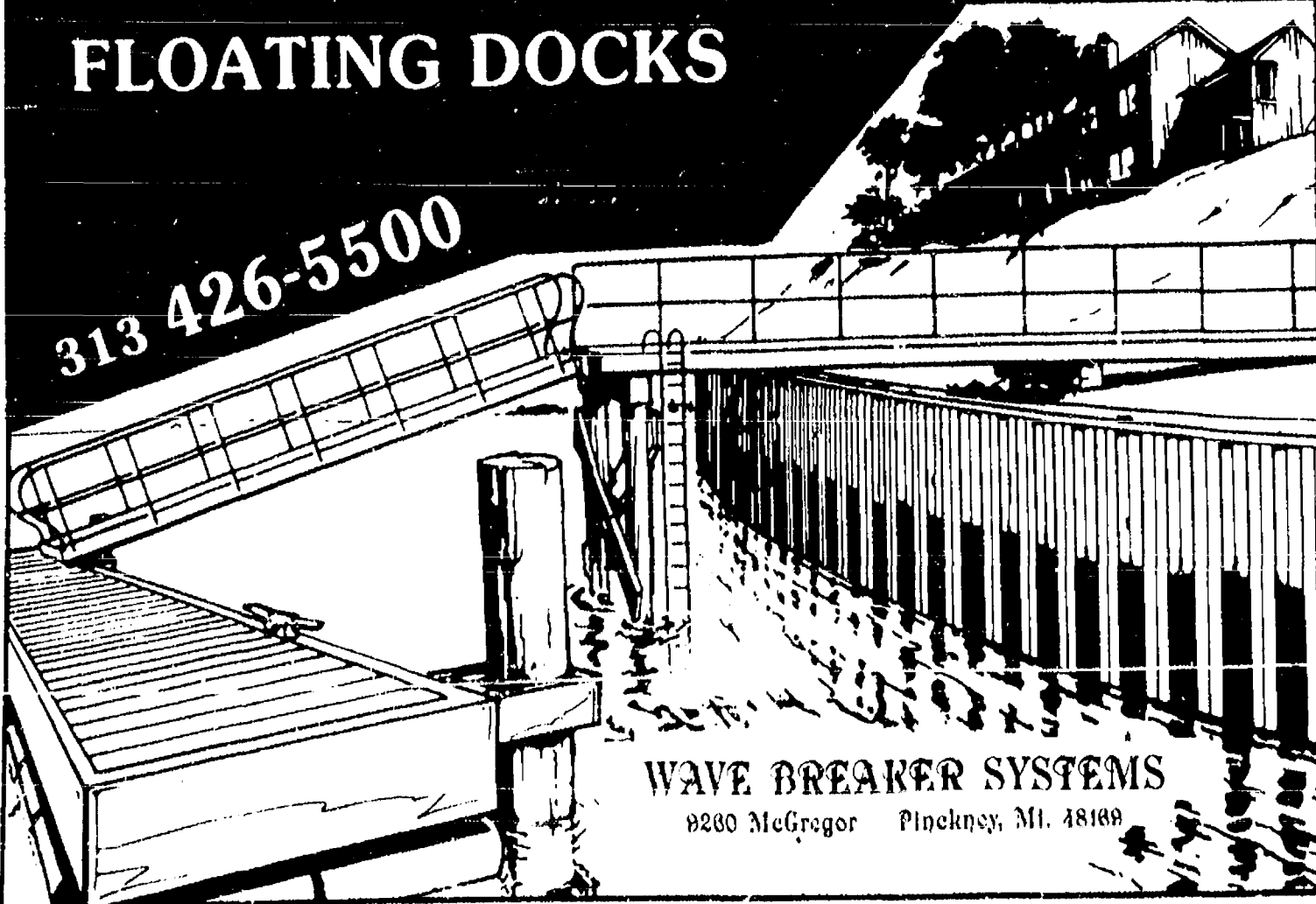
To consider a request for a variance, 13652 Old US-12

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Peter Schaberg, Chairman

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A TRAVELING TEAM of 11 and 12-year-olds has gotten together to play in tournaments outside Chelsea this summer. Most recently they played at Vandercook Lake. It is not a team of all-stars, just a group of boys who like to play baseball. In the front row, from left, are batboy Ryan Slane, Casey McCalla, Mike Eder, Nick McCalla, Steve

Grau, J.D. Alford, and helper David Paton. In the back row, from left, are Matt Gaken, Mark Eder, Colten White, Jake Rindie, Colby Skelton and Kenny Slane. Not pictured are Kevin McCalla, Ed Waller and Eric Brown. The boys are coached by Dick McCalla, Earl Grau and Tom Eder.



CHELSEA RIVER RATS entered the Huron River Raft Race sponsored by Dexter Jaycees, Sunday, Aug. 9, during the Dexter Daze celebration. Shown with their craft and two fans are the captain and crew of the raft. Pictured prior to the Dexter Daze parade are, from left, Sean Leonard, Kevin Kern, Aram Walker, raft captain, Dena Walker, Daniel Walker, David Walker, Duane

Walker and Micky Miller. Chelsea River Rats were recognized among independent entries in each of the three race categories judged. First in creativity and raft design ingenuity, the craft was second to cross the finish line and its crew took third-place for enthusiasm. All except Kevin Kern and Dena Walker were aboard the raft as it floated down the river.



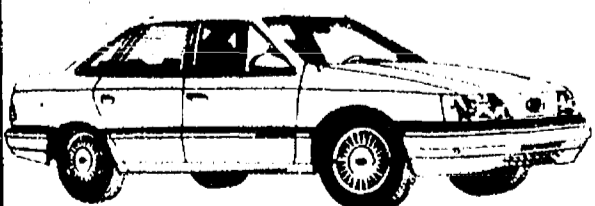
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Omnibus Trade Bill Has More Positives For Ag Than Negatives

The Omnibus Trade Bill, currently under consideration by the U.S. Senate, has more positives than negatives for American agriculture, according to Al Almy, director of public affairs for the Michigan Farm Bureau.

"As currently written, the positive provisions include action to force elimination of unfair and objectionable trade practices," Almy said. "This would be done through negotiation and, if necessary, through retaliation or procedures under Section 301. In addition, the bill would require the Customs Service to implement exact country-of-origin labeling on all imported products—an issue Farm Bureau has been working on for some time now."

Almy said the Senate could pass a trade bill yet this week.

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How To Eliminate Bats

(Continued from page 11)

or openings they come and go through and seal them when the bats are out flying at night. That's all there is to it. If they can't find another way in, they'll roost elsewhere.

People often pass up the simple solution in favor of other methods that are more costly, take more time, pose some hazard to the people using them and aren't permanent. Why? I believe it's because climbing up and sealing a hole under the eaves doesn't provide the degree of satisfaction that people get from poisoning bats with toxic chemicals, zapping them with sonic devices or strewing the attic with pounds of mothballs. The simple solution is too simple, too ordinary—it somehow doesn't seem equal to the degree of fright that the bats provoke.

Sometimes people's fear of bats is so intense that they ask me how to get rid of the ones that flutter around the streetlights in their neighborhood at night or, in rural areas, around farmstead security lights.

Because August is bat month in Michigan, it seems too bad that Halloween comes at the end of October. Aug. 31 would be much more appropriate. After all, two of the wild animals we associate most with Halloween—bats and tree toads (more correctly called gray tree frogs)—are very common in August but nowhere to be seen in late October. Only owls are still around and very obvious, because they're at the peak of their mating time. Of the fluttering bats and chirping tree toads that are so common in late summer, however, there's not a sign.

To the person who appreciates backyard nature, two sure signs of warm summer days and nights are the bluebirds and the bats. Bat houses will probably never become as popular as bluebird houses, but bats can still be a manageable and interesting part of nature from your backyard.

Potato Growers Work To Improve Industry

Michigan potato growers are working to improve the quality of the state's potatoes and the image of their industry, according to Michigan Farm Bureau commodity specialist Doug Fleming.

"Many growers of summer potatoes are voluntarily participating in potato vine killing which allows the potato to reach a higher maturing level and maintain a longer shelf life at grocery stores," Fleming said.

"The Bay County Potato Growers Association is meeting on a regular basis with potato buyers to monitor the types of potatoes that consumers want to purchase," he said.

Wurster Wins Scholarship For Bowling Program Scores

Annette M. Wurster has won a \$250 scholarship from the Bowling Proprietors of Michigan and the Cain's Potato Chip Co.

Annette participated in a program called "Kids Bowling for Kids." All bowlers solicited pledges for pinfall in a three-game series, with the proceeds going to various children's charities, such as the Children's Heart Fund.

Seventeen Chelsea Youth Bowlers raised more than \$100.

The tournament was held at Ford Lanes in Dearborn and Annette competed in the Major Girls Division against 41 other girls. She entered the event with a 111 average, and bowled a handicap series of 680, good for third place in her division. First place in each division won \$1,000.

Annette was awarded the scholarship last Sunday, Aug. 9 at the Lansing Hilton.

Annette is the daughter of Ray and Vicky Wurster, 344 Lafayette St.,

Manchester.

The organizations awarded \$14,000 in scholarships.



ANNETTE WURSTER

HISTORICAL-PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

Compiled by the Americanism Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars
Presented Locally by VFW Post No. 4076

- Aug. 6, 1679—First ship on Great Lakes.
- Aug. 6, 1945—U. S. atomic bombed Hiroshima (Aug. 6); Nagasaki, Japan, (Aug. 9).
- Aug. 7, 1789—Congress created War and Navy Department.
- Aug. 7, 1942—U. S. Marines landed at Guadalcanal in World War II.
- Aug. 8, 1829—First Steam locomotive in United States.
- Aug. 9, 1921—Veterans Bureau established; forerunner of Veterans Administration.
- Aug. 9, 1974—Nixon resigned as President. Gerald Ford succeeded him.
- Aug. 10, 1821—Missouri Statehood Day (24th to join Union).
- Aug. 10, 1846—Smithsonian Institution created in Washington, D. C.
- Aug. 11, 1972—Last of the U. S. troops ordered from Vietnam battle front.
- Aug. 12, 1658—First police force in U. S. at New Amsterdam, New York.

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Garage Sales 4b

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Aug. 14-15-16

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Garage Sale — Saturday, Aug. 15,

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Chelsea, first house on right after

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Antiques 4c

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET —

M. BRUSHER, Sunday, Aug. 16,

5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., Exit 175

off I-94, 300 dealers in quality anti-

ques & select collectibles, all under

cover, 5 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . .

Quick, Economical Results . . .

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

Help Wanted 8

LOVING HOME for elderly woman during week per month. Ask for George, Senior, 532-0553. -13-3

JOBS JOBS JOBS

Apply at our
Ann Arbor office

Now Interviewing
men and women for
general labor and
clerical work
in the
Dexter and Chelsea areas
Call

Kelly Services
761-5700
E.O.E./M-F-H

U.S. law requires all applicants to show proof of identity and right to work in the U.S. For example, a driver's license and Social Security card are acceptable. -x11tf

Library Clerk

Part-time, will train. Call Mrs. Walter, McKune Library, Chelsea 475-6732. -x11

MAKE MONEY NOW — Ask me how. Ph. 475-9691, Peter. -x11

KITCHEN ASSISTANT — Part-time, days, Monday through Friday, no week-ends or holidays. Apply at Sportsman's, 8089 Main St., Dexter. -x12-2

Chelsea Insurance Customer Service Representative

Position available in Chelsea. 2 years insurance experience preferred. Resumes only.

Reply to:

Kapnick Insurance
P.O. Box 899, Adrian, MI 49221. -x12-2

SALESPERSON NEEDED in our showroom and in the field. Previous sales experience or general knowledge of water conditioning equipment helpful. Call for appointment, 662-6700. -x11

OPENING — Part-time clerical position. Vogel's and Foster's. Obtain application at store or phone 475-1606. -x12-2

NOW

Accepting Applications

Looking for responsible people for full or part-time employment. Positions to be filled for bartender, waitress, pin chaser, and janitorial. Apply in person between 12 noon and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday, at Chelsea Lanes, Inc., 1180 M-52, Chelsea. -x12-2

COACHING POSITIONS

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT
High school diving, middle school swimming and age group swimming. Previous competitive experience desired. Contact Larry Reed, 475-9131 or 475-9433. -x13-3

SELF-INKING DATERS

- With Plain Die Plates
- With Flat Bands
- Daters
- Various Sizes

JES-KEY

GRAPHIC SERVICES
(517) 263-1322
4106 N. ADRIAN HWY.
ADRIAN, MICH. 49221

Help Wanted 8

Scio Party Store

Full-time and part-time
Apply at:
6950 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor -x11

Chelsea Sprout Farm

Full-time/part-time, requires physical fitness, mechanical ability and an interest in upward growth. Call 475-2007 and leave message. -x11

HELP WANTED

FACTORY WORK

Company Benefits
Apply at:
7931 GRAND ST.
DEXTER, MICH. 48130 -x12-2

ANIMAL HOSPITAL — Welcomes responsible people to call about our positions available in: Kennel Maintenance (Morning hours, Monday through Friday, 25 to 30 hours per week) and grooming (15 to 25 hours per week). Please call 426-3985 and ask for Amy. -x11

Manchester-Based Cider Mill

now accepting applications for the following positions:

- delivery drivers
- sales room
- in-store demonstration people

Please call Sandy for appointment at (313) 428-7758 -x13-3

CLEANING PERSONS needed full- and part-time. Must have own transportation. Call 475-3188. -x11

LaVONNE'S CLEANING SERVICE is now taking applications for permanent part-time help to begin in September. Call 426-3044. -x13-3

QUALITY MANAGER — New position at small firm in Dexter. Supervise floor inspection, administrator, SPC, gage inventory, job layout and customer co-ordination. Requires formal inspection and SPC training. Must be experienced in supervision and production inspections procedures and have a working knowledge of automotive QC procedures and requirements. Send resume to: Personnel Office, Post Office Box 311, Dexter, Mich. 48130 -x11

57 YEAR OLD WALL STREET INVESTMENT FIRM

Investment firm announces its expansion into Chelsea area. Immediate management training positions available. We train thoroughly.

Send resume in confidence to:
Anne Geddes

FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION
2500 Packard, Suite 101A
Ann Arbor, MI 48104 -x12f

BUS DRIVERS

apply at
CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT
BUS GARAGE
14138 E. Old US-12
475-7647 -x12-2

LITTLE FRIENDS PRESCHOOL DAYCARE

Now have opening at both centers. Teachers and teachers assistant are needed for our new building expansion and our new extended hours. Applicants should have some experience working with children or have some education relating to children.

To Apply Call
(313) 475-2497
in Dexter-Chelsea area
or (313) 449-8756
in Whitmore Lake area

Help Wanted 8

JOIN OUR CREW

Now hiring day shift. Mature person wanted full or part-time. Apply in person.

CHELSEA TACO BELL
1590 S. Main St., Chelsea -x14-5

NEED 10 LADIES to work from their home 10 hrs. per week. Can earn \$50-\$100 per week. For interview send name, address, phone number to L. Foyle, 12900 Trinkle, Chelsea, MI 48118. -x12-3

TEACHERS NEEDED for Dexter Community Education adult high school completion program — All subject areas. Part-time, hourly, Michigan Teaching Certification required. For further information please call Dexter Community Education, 426-4008, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. -x11-2

RECRUITER/ANALYST needed for Dexter Community Education adult high school completion program — All subject areas. Part-time, hourly, Michigan Teaching Certification required. For further information please call Dexter Community Education, 426-4008, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. -x11-2

LEGAL SECRETARIAL career opportunity for recent high school graduate. 426-4695. -x11-2

2 PART-TIME

Senior Aide Positions

- RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
 - ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT
- for
CHELSEA METHODIST
RETIREMENT HOME

Must be 55 or over and low income. Contact Sandy Schmuck, 475-8633, for appointment. -x11

Chelsea Methodist Home

Is looking for special LPN/RN to join our caring staff. Contribute to a tradition of excellence. Part-time day position. Catch the spirit of this special ministry to the elderly. Call Carol Peckham, D.N.S., (313) 475-8633. -x12-2

PART-TIME

OFFICE CLEANING

Thomson-Shore needs thorough, dependable individual to clean our offices which include a few bathrooms. You would work part-time from roughly 3:30 to 8:30. We are flexible on hours and scheduling.

Please apply at

THOMSON-SHORE

7300 W. Joy Rd., Chelsea, Mich. -x11

Chelsea Methodist Home

Has an opening for a full-time cooks position, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Cooks experience preferred, but not necessary. Full benefits. Apply at 805 W. Middle Street between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. or call Betty, 475-8633. -x12-2

Work Wanted 8a

HOUSECLEANING/YARD WORK — Dependable, close attention to detail. Reasonable. Call Kim at (517) 783-6088. -x11-2

CLEANING — Excellent worker, woman 25 years of age, 4-5 hours a week, \$10 an hour. Can provide own transportation and begin immediately. 475-7696. -x12-2

DO YOU NEED HELP with your general cleaning chores? Call for friendly, reliable, and hardworking assistance. References available. 475-3697 or (517) 851-7167. -x12-2

Child Care 10

QUALITY CHILD CARE, evenings in my warm and loving Dexter home by a well trained day care mother. Ph. 426-4506. -x12-2

MATURE LADY will do babysitting in my home starting Sept. 1. 625 N. Freer Rd., farmhouse with big yard near Chelsea High school parking lot. For more information 475-8264. -x11

BABYSITTING

Looking for a sitter? I will babysit in my Cavanaugh Lake home 5 days a week, infant-3 year olds. They'll get T.L.C. Interested? Call Maxine at 475-3320. -x13-4

Luxurious Contemporary
Custom Homes
that retail for
\$1700 per sq. ft.



Modern technology, excellent craftsmanship, and American ingenuity has resulted in a housing design with standard features not found in homes selling at twice the price.

- Fully Insulated
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- Quality Construction
- FHA and VA Accepted
- Built-in Computer Center — which allows the home to perform many functions for the occupants
- Interior Design Flexibility

EAGLE'S NEST HOMES is seeking representatives to establish retail sales.

Unlimited Income Potential
Defined Territory
Factory Training
No Real Estate License Required
Investment Secured by Model Home

Individual selected must have the ability to purchase a mortgage a \$21000 model home. Home may be lived in or used as an office.

Call Mr. Auger

Collect (404) 479-0700
P.O. Drawer 1589
Conley, GA 30114-1589

Child Care 10

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks caring in-home sitter for good-natured 5-month-old girl in their Chelsea village home. Three days a week beginning Sept. 1. Non-smoker. Transportation required. Excellent salary! Call 475-3628. -x11-4

2 FULL-TIME OPENINGS for children aged 18 months through 5 years. Reasonable rates snacks and meals included. Call 475-8259. -x11-2

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my Chelsea home. 15 months on up, 5 days a week. Call 475-8337. -x12-2

LOOKING FOR BABYSITTER? Willing to babysit in my home. 5 days a week, ages 2-5. Starting in Sept. Call 475-3134. -x12-2

BABYSITTER WANTED — Reliable, mature person wanted to sit, full-time, days, in my home. References. 475-1755. -x11

CHILD CARE in my home — Accepting full or part-time placements from 15 mos. and up. Located between St. Louis School and Clear Lake/Franco Rd. (off Michigan Ave.) — easy access to I-94) Call 475-8324. -x11-2

Wanted 11

Have you been considering selling your home?

Chelsea family wants to buy a 3-bedroom home in Chelsea School District. Contact 475-9317

WANTED — 2 used baby cribs and a playpen. Good condition only. 475-1222. -x11-2

WANTED — Ladies who would like to bowl on a fun league. League bowls on Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., with 4 people per team. We need individuals or teams. Call 475-8141 and sign up. -x12-2

LOSERS WANTED

Lose 20 to 30 pounds, inches, cellulite, this month! Herbal weight control program, seen on TV. NO DRUGS; EXERCISE. Dr. recommended. Anne (303) 756-5262. -x12-2

WANTED — Nite Owl Men's League is looking for bowlers. Teams or individuals. Call 475-8141. -x12-2

TEACHER OF GUITAR in Dexter wanted for a sixth grade pupil. Ph. 426-5199. -x11

COTTAGE WANTED — No sports lake, under \$30,000, land contract. (313) 422-8350, evenings. Write: Cottage, 31926 Pierce, Garden City, MI, 48135. -x15-5

WANTED — Couples for new mixed league, every other Saturday at 9:00 p.m. Call 475-8141 or 475-3517. -x12-2

NEED EXTRA CASH? Cash paid for bicycles — 1, 3, 5 or 10 speeds. Bring them in now. Student Bike Shop, 407 S. Forest at S. University, Ann Arbor, 662-6986. -x26f

Wanted to Rent 11a

RESPONSIBLE, professional female looking for apartment, low 300's. Parking, laundry, near AATA a must. 763-6941. References available. -x11

RELIABLE YOUNG FAMILY needs 3-bedroom house or apt. in Chelsea or Dexter School Districts. Please call (313) 487-5082 or 428-9110. -x12-2

WORKING COUPLE wishes to rent house somewhere in the range of \$300-\$375. Please call Mary at 665-8653 days, 973-9084 evenings. -x11

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Chelsea for single male. Call 428-9107 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. -x13-4

FAMILY OF 3 wants to rent 2-bedroom house, duplex or small 3-bedroom house in Chelsea School District. Call Shirley 475-7884. -x11-2

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, with two children need 3-bedroom home in or near Chelsea. References available. Call (517) 592-5268, or (517) 783-2333. -x4tf

For Rent 12

APARTMENT — 5 rooms, furnished, for rent, Sept. 1 to June '88. No pets, no children. Ph. (517) 522-8502. -x12-2

SMALL BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT for one clean person. No smoking or pets. Near downtown, Chelsea. Reply File HA-24, Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118. -x12-2

HELP

WANTED

FOR FALL ALL POSITIONS

- Counter
- Grill
- Biscuit-maker
- Openers (day)
- Salad-maker
- Closers (night)

Apply Now!

**Chelsea
McDonald's**

1533 S. Main

Chelsea

475-9620

Ask for Kim



For Rent 12

FOR RENT OR LEASE — 2,560 sq. ft. commercial building, Stockbridge area, Main intersection of M-52 and M-106. Ideal for all business uses. 517-851-8847 days 517-851-8615 evenings. -x12-2

DEXTER — 2-bedroom duplex, no pets. \$395 plus utilities. Call 426-4125 before 10 p.m. -x11

WANTED — Young couple or single; career-oriented people to share a 3-bedroom, 2,000 sq. ft. home in Chelsea. No pets. \$600 per month, plus utilities, to be split equally. 475-1662, leave a message. -x11

FOR SALE OR RENT — New duplex, immediate occupancy, 3-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2-car garage, full basement, carpeting, air conditioning. Built for energy efficiency. Good location in the village of Manchester. Rental references required. For application and appointment phone 428-7091. -x12-3

FOR RENT OR LEASE — 5,000 sq. ft. workshop with furnace and running water. Price negotiable. 475-2573. -x13-5

CAR RENTAL by the day, week-end or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Jackie Ludtke at Palmer Motor Sales, 475-1301. -x38f

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact Eileen Ball, 475-9740. -x42ff

BARGAIN RENT

For business, storage, warehouse use. Across from Dana Industrial Park.

1,800 sq. ft. \$400

3,600 sq. ft. \$700

Call (313) 455-2036

Misc. Notices 13

A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT — Holy Spirit you who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. In this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones. In your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer 3 consecutive days without asking your wish. After 3rd day wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as this favor is granted. M.P.H. -x11

HYPNOTHERAPY — Smoking, weight, stress, etc. Terri White, RN; M.S. (313) 994-4644. It works. -x13-21

Bus. Services 15

General

D & J FLOORS

Since 1962 — Free Estimates
Installation — Sanding
Finishing — Waxing — Polishing
new and old wood floors
(517) 851-7365 -x12-2

Waterloo Glass Co.

Mobile Glass repair
Auto/Residential/Commercial
Licensed
475-7773 -x13-17C

Jack's Tree Removal

- Fast, courteous service
 - 50' boom
- Ph. 475-1026
after 6 p.m. -x36-4tf

We Offer

Sales & Service

RCA - ZENITH - Philco - Quasar - Sony

B & W and Color TVs

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Master Antenna Specialists

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Commercial, Residential

Paging Intercom Systems

NuTone Parts and Service Center

Hoover Vacuum Dealers

and Service Specialists

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We service other leading brands

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LOY'S TV CENTER

512 N. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor
769-0198

Master Charge, Visa Welcome -x37f

Berry Patch Glass

- Custom Stained-Glass
- Restoration
- Classes • supplies

J. R. Darwin

(313) 475-9730 -x14-4

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

Carpentry/Construction

BROUGHTON

MODERNIZATION CO.

Vinyl & Aluminum Siding
Windows & Doors
Additions & Alterations

LICENSED & INSURED

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Standard Classified Ads
get quick results!

Bus. Services 15

DAVE'S SIDING & ROOFING

Aluminum and vinyl siding. Custom trim and gutters. 1-(517)-851-7740. -x8ff

FOSTER'S

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

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

22H

\$75

Introductory Offer

• GAS • OIL • COAL

FURNACE CLEANING

with a large truck. We will clean warm & cold air pipes, complete furnace, chimney & smoke pipes.

MANCHESTER HEATING & COOLING

CALL 428-7576

x12-6

Window Screens Repaired

Reasonable rates

Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121 30H

Tutoring/Instruction

EXPERIENCED, LOVING TEACHER accepting

PIANO STUDENTS

Please call ROCHELLE MARTINEZ-MOUILLESEAU (313) 475-1660

x12-2

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT THE LEARNING CENTER

SUMMER TUTORING

One-to-one tutoring by certified teaching staff.

Call 475-9630 for information

x11-4

Bus. Opportunity

17

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store, choose from: jeans-sports-wear, ladies apparel, men's, children's/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne, Gasoline, HealthTex, Levi, Lee, Camp Beverly Hills, St. Michele, Chaus, Outback Red, Genesis, Forenza, Organically Grown, over 2,000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over 250 brands, 2,600 styles. \$14,800 to \$26,900; inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, airfare, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-4228.

Card of Thanks

18

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Steve Yarows and his staff, the Chelsea Hospital ER and ICU/CCU nurses and doctors, Sister Pat Weigang, the Rev. Philip Dupuis, John and Gloria Mitchell, St. Mary's Altar Society, all our relatives, friends, and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful to our dear mother, Mary A. Rossbach. God bless you all.

Bob and Ruth Calkins.
Joe and Rosemary Moody and Family.
David and Iona Rossbach and Family.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank and express appreciation to all my friends and neighbors who responded by helping me during the fire on my farm Wednesday, July 22. Heartfelt thank you and gratitude to the Chelsea Fire Department and the Fire Departments of Dexter, Manchester and Grass Lake; to Charles Broderick, Jr., who saved all but two of the cattle and to Charles Broderick who assisted; to McCalla Feeds, Ralph and Ken McCalla, who brought their tanker truck with water and brought their livestock trailer for moving the cattle; to Loren Heller, Harold Trinkle, and Trent Satterthwaite who also assisted; to Wolverine Bar, McDonald's, A&W for refreshments; and to Robert (Lefty) Schantz who spent the day transporting drinks; American Red Cross for drinks and candy bars; also the Huron Valley Ambulance assistance. I thank you for your assistance and support during my trying hours. Sincerely, John Brooks

Learn CPR ...

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association of Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE. Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by N. DAVID LESSANI and LORRAINE H. LESSANI, husband and wife, of 3820 Pemberton Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106, to Comerica Bank-Detroit of 211 West Fort Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226, Mortgage, Dated February 15, 1984, and recorded on March 1, 1984, in Liber 1917, on pages 379 to 382 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Five Hundred Sixty One Thousand Eighty Nine Dollars & 59/100 Dollars (\$561,089.59) plus interest at prime plus 1.25% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the west entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on September 10, 1987.

Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 30 of Earhart West subdivision, city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 25 of Plats, at Pages 5 through 10, inclusive, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be one (1) month from the date of such sale, unless an affidavit of occupancy or intent to occupy is recorded in accordance with 1948 C.L. 600.3241(d) and given to the Mortgagee, in which case the redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale. Dated: Monday, July 27, 1987. COMERICA BANK-DETROIT 211 West Fort Street Detroit, MI 48226 Mortgagee Raymond G. D. Husonken (P-36834) Attorney for Mortgagee Comerica Incorporated One Kennedy Square Detroit, MI 48278-3061 Aug 5-12-19-26-Sept 2

STATE OF MICHIGAN Washtenaw Judicial Circuit ORDER FOR ALTERNATE SERVICE Case No. 87-33305-CK Judge William F. Ager, Jr. WASHTENAW COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT 101 East Huron, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107 (313) 964-2507

HAROLD SELLS, Plaintiff -vs- GERALD M. COOK, d/b/a COOK RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS, Defendant. 1. At a session on August 1, 1987, Judge William F. Ager, Jr. presiding. 2. It appears to the court from the attached petition and supporting affidavit that service of process upon defendant Gerald M. Cook, d/b/a Cook Residential Builders cannot reasonably be made as provided in MCR 2.105, and that service of process may be made in a manner which is reasonably calculated to give defendant actual notice of the proceedings and an opportunity to be heard. IT IS ORDERED: 3. Service of the summons and complaint and a copy of this order may be made by the following method: Publication pursuant to court rule. 4. Proof of service by each method used must be filed promptly with the court. If service was by mail, the proof of service must indicate whether the mail or a return receipt was returned to the sender, and a copy of the envelope or receipt must be attached. William F. Ager, Jr. P-10085 Judge

Date: July 27, 1987. FEDERLEIN & GRYLLS, PC Bruce M. Pregler #40622 2310 East Eleven Mile Road Royal Oak, Michigan 48067 (313) 399-0960 Aug. 12

Sylvan Township Board Proceedings

Sylvan Township Regular Board Meeting August 4, 1987

Sylvan Township Hall - 7 p.m.

Board members present: Supervisor Schoenberg, Treasurer Pearsall, Clerk Harris, Trustees Caruthers and Trustee Lesser.

Minutes of the July meeting were read and approved as corrected.

Residents of Queen Oaks Dr. were present asking for special assessment district to be formed for maintenance of roads.

Motion carried to issue access easement permit upon completion of the extension of Liebeck Rd. over creek to satisfy Washtenaw County Road Commission and Township specifications.

State Representative Margaret O'Connor was present discussing actions in Lansing.

Motion carried to grant temporary trailer permit to Richard Ball on Winters Rd. upon receipt of removal bond.

Charles Burgess reported on Zoning permits issued.

Motion carried to prepare Mushbach Rd. for hard surfacing from Cavanaugh Lk. Rd. to Lowery Rd.

Motion carried to change fee for Board of Appeals to \$150.00. Meeting adjourned.

Mary M. Harris, Clerk.

Pinckney Girl Completes Marine Recruit Training

Marine Pfc. Marcia K. North, daughter of Nancy J. Howey of Pinckney, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the eight-week training cycle, North was introduced to the typical daily routine that she will experience during her enlistment, and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

She participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including close order drill and first aid. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1980 graduate of Ypsilanti High school, Ypsilanti, she joined the Marine Corps in November 1986.

Lima Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting

Aug. 3, 1987

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 p.m. on August 3, 1987, by Supervisor Bauer.

Present were Supervisor Bauer, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Messman, Trustees Heller and Trinkle, Zoning Inspector Burgess, Dale Hepburn and Leonard Quigley.

Approved minutes of July 6, 1987 meeting.

The treasurer's report was received.

Five permits were issued and several violations were investigated by Zoning Inspector Burgess.

Conrail has inspected the Dexter-Chelsea Road Crossing and sent a written report to Supervisor Bauer.

Approved resolution supporting House Bill 4517. (Enclosed.)

Approved resolution supporting the Washtenaw County Solid Waste Program. (Enclosed.)

Approved payment of bills as presented.

Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m. Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk.

At a regular meeting of the Lima Township Board, held at Lima Township Hall on August 3, 1987 at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Michigan Time.

Present: Leila Bauer, Betty Messman, Arlene Bareis, Robert Heller and Charles Trinkle.

Absent: None.

The following resolution was offered by Messman and supported by Heller.

RESOLUTION SUPPORTING THE WASHTENAW COUNTY SOLID WASTE PROGRAM

WHEREAS, the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works has developed a solid waste program identifying recycling, composting, incineration of solid waste, hazardous waste management, groundwater monitoring, community education and general solid waste management needs country-wide; and

WHEREAS, the program will be funded through a disposal fee collected on all solid waste disposed at landfills located in Washtenaw County and special assessments in those areas where waste is exported out of the county.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lima Township Board supports the program and encourages the development of alternatives to landfills; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Township Board encourages solid waste collection contractors to participate with the program when collecting waste within the jurisdiction of the Township.

Adopted: Yes: Bauer, Bareis, Heller, Messman, and Trinkle. No. None. Absent: None. Abstained: None.

I do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of the resolution adopted by Lima Township Board.

Clerk: Arlene R. Bareis Date: August 3, 1987

At a regular meeting of the Lima Township Board, held at Lima Township Hall on August 3, 1987 at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Michigan Time.

Present: Leila Bauer, Betty Messman, Arlene Bareis, Robert Heller and Charles Trinkle.

Absent: None.

The following resolution was offered by Messman and supported by Trinkle.

RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF HOUSE BILL 4517

WHEREAS, there exist a State-wide concern on the disposal of municipal, commercial and industrial solid waste; and

WHEREAS, available landfill space has decreased significantly over the past few years and new landfills are becoming more difficult to site throughout the State; and

WHEREAS, landfills are a necessary part of a solid waste management program; however, this use should be managed with environmentally-safe methods of operations and built with environmentally-sound means and methods of construction; and

WHEREAS, existing and future landfill space must be conserved and utilized wisely in conjunction with other means of solid waste disposal; and

WHEREAS, alternatives to landfilling of solid waste must be developed and promoted as necessary for the economic and public welfare of the State; and

WHEREAS, there exist little local funding available and that a user charge (surcharge) on solid waste disposal at a landfill would allow an equitable and fair method of generating revenue for the support of landfill alternatives; and

WHEREAS, there is presently no legislative mechanism available that would allow the community to collect a surcharge and that House Bill 4517 would allow this means of generating the necessary funds for landfill alternatives and solid waste management programs; and

WHEREAS, House Bill 4517, should also address programs for groundwater monitoring and hazardous waste education.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lima Township Board supports House Bill 4517 and would support a duplicate Senate Bill; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that House Bill 4517 should address groundwater monitoring and hazardous waste education programs; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution be forwarded to locally elected State Representatives and Senators urging this support for House Bill 4517.

I do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of the resolution adopted by Lima Township Board.

Clerk: Arlene R. Bareis Date: August 3, 1987

Common Science

By Joe Jeffers, PhD

Why Are Leaves Green?

Almost any student past the fourth grade can tell you that leaves are green due to the presence of the green pigment chlorophyll. Perhaps a better question, then, is why do chlorophyll and the leaves that contain it appear green to us. Ordinary light is composed of many colors. By using a prism this white light can be separated by wavelength into the individual colors of the spectrum—red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet. When white light strikes a leaf, most of the colors in white light are absorbed; green, however, is reflected. We see the reflected light. If we were to shine red light on a green leaf (in a dark room, of course), it would appear black. The red is absorbed by the leaf.

Colors we see due to pigments like chlorophyll and paints are called subtractive colors. When certain wavelengths of light are absorbed, they are subtracted out of the spectrum. We see what is left. In most cases it is an over simplification to say only one color of light is reflected. Usually several color bands are reflected to some extent, but we see one color predominately. For example, a blue object absorbs red, orange and yellow while reflecting green, blue and violet. We see it as blue. A yellow object absorbs blue and violet while reflecting red, orange, yellow and green. We see it as yellow. This pattern explains why we can mix pigments and produce another color. If we mix blue and yellow paints, we get green. Why? Notice above that

blue pigments absorb red, orange and yellow; yellow pigments absorb blue and violet. Between them the two pigments absorb everything but green, which is reflected by both pigments. In cases where all the colors are absorbed, an object appears black; in cases where all are reflected, an object appears white.

The three primary colors of paints are red, blue, and yellow. If a red paint were mixed with a green paint, a rather mud-like color would result. If, however, a red light is beamed onto the same spot as a green light is beamed, the result is yellow. The lights are additive instead of subtractive. Adding red to green gives an intermediate color, yellow. The primary colors of light are red, blue, and green. By proper addition of these wavelengths of light, all of the other colors can be produced. Color television, in fact, works using red, blue, and green.

The eyes work this way too. We see color due to cones present in the retina of the eye. There are three types of cones differing by whether they are sensitive to red light, blue light, or green light. If the red cones and the green cones are activated, the brain interprets the color as yellow.

In fact when we view a painted surface, both the subtractive and additive methods are usually at work. The wavelengths of colors of light absorbed are subtracted from the visible spectrum. Of the various colors reflected to the eyes, we will see a final color due to their addition.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Regular Meeting of the

DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

Will Be Held

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1987 - 7:30 p.m.

at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

WILLIAM EISENBEISER
Dexter Township Clerk

ATTENTION

Lyndon Township Residents

Our regular monthly board meeting has been changed from August 18, 1987 to August 25, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. at Lyndon Town Hall.

Linda L. Wade, Clerk.

Standard Want Ads Get Quick Results!

NOTICE OF BIDS

BIDS will be received, no later than 4:00 p.m. on August 24, 1987 FOR REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT OF SIDEWALKS within the Village of Stockbridge. Approximately 1,500 lineal feet (more or less).

Specifications for bidding are available at the Village Office, 115 East Elizabeth St., P.O. Box 155, Stockbridge, MI 49285. Phone (517) 851-7435.

The village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

PAT LONG

Stockbridge Village Manager.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE

The Chelsea Village Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 18, 1987 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 104 E. Middle Street on the petition by the Chelsea Community Fair for a street banner over Main Street for the Fair.

The request for the banner is for a period of fourteen (14) days ending September 5, 1987.

All written and/or oral comments will be considered at the above mentioned hearing.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Allen L. Anderson, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO AMEND LYNDON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

Take notice that a Public Hearing will be held before the Lyndon Township Planning Commission at Lyndon Townhall, North Territorial and Townhall Roads, on the 13th of August, at 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of hearing all interested parties on the petition of the Lyndon Township Board to amend the Zoning Ordinance of Lyndon Township hereinafter described:

Replace Article XXV (Administration of the Ordinance) with the following revised version:

ADMINISTRATION OF THE ORDINANCE

Section 25.01—PURPOSE It is the purpose of this Article to provide the procedures for the administration of the Ordinance, issuance of permits, inspection of the properties, handling of violations and enforcement of the provisions of this and all other Township Ordinances and amendments thereto.

Section 25.02—ADMINISTRATION Except where herein otherwise stated the provisions of this Ordinance shall be administered by the Ordinance Officer, or by such deputies of his/her department as the Township Board may designate to enforce the provisions of this Ordinance and all other Township Ordinances. The Ordinance Officer shall have the power to make inspections of buildings and/or premises necessary to carry out his/her duties in the enforcement of this Ordinance.

Section 25.03—ISSUANCE OF ZONING COMPLIANCE PERMITS The Ordinance Officer shall:

1. Issue permits for private roads, following guidelines set forth in the Road Ordinance and issue permits for access onto private roads; if questions, refer applicant to Township Board and follow directives thereof.
2. Issue all zoning compliance permits in accordance with the Zoning Ordinance; if questions, refer applicant to Planning Commission or Zoning Board of Appeals and follow directives of that commission or board.

All applications for zoning compliance permits, private road permits or driveway onto private road permits shall be accompanied by plans and specifications including a plot plan in duplicate drawn to scale. The Ordinance Officer shall retain one copy of the plot plan for his/her files.

It shall be unlawful for the Ordinance Officer to approve plans or issue permits for any excavation or construction until he/she inspects such plans and properties in detail and found them to conform with this Ordinance, nor shall the Ordinance Officer submit to the Planning Commission and the Township Board quarterly reports detailing all zoning compliance and road ordinance permits issued and any other information requested by above named Boards.

Section 25.04—VOIDING OF COMPLIANCE PERMITS Any certificate of zoning compliance granted under this Ordinance shall become null and void unless construction and/or use is commenced within one hundred and eighty (180) days and completed within five hundred and forty-five (545) days of the date of issuance.

Section 25.05—FEES, CHARGES AND EXPENSES The Township Board shall establish a schedule of fees, charges and expenses, and a collection procedure for permits, appeals and other matters pertaining to the Ordinance. The schedule of fees shall be posted in the Office of the Ordinance Officer, and may be altered or amended only by the Township Board. No permit, certificate, conditional use on approval, or variance shall be issued or until such costs, charges, fees or expenses listed on the schedule of fees have been paid in full, nor shall any action be taken on proceedings before the Board of Appeals, unless or until preliminary charges and fees have been paid in full.

Section 25.06—VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES; NUISANCE PER SE; ABATEMENT

Uses of land, and the dwellings, buildings or structures, including tents and mobile homes, used, erected, altered, raised or converted in violation of any provision of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be a nuisance per se. The court shall order such nuisance abated and the owner and/or agent in charge of such dwelling, building, structure, tent, mobile home or land shall be adjudged guilty of maintaining a nuisance per se. Anyone violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall upon conviction thereof be subject to a fine of not more than fifty (\$50.00) dollars and the costs of prosecution thereof, by imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days, or both. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense. The imposition of any sentence shall not exempt the offender from compliance with the requirements of this Ordinance.

Also all references to Zoning Inspector in the present ordinance will be replaced with the words "Ordinance Officer."

The application, maps and related papers are on file in the Office of the Lyndon Township Planning Commission Secretary, Barbara Roderick, 9508 Beeman Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, phone 475-7056, and are open for inspection by appointment.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Barbara Roderick, Secretary

call

KLINK EXCAVATING

for

TOP SOIL PROCESSED ASPHALT
SAND ROAD GRAVEL DRIVES
ALL TYPES OF STONES LIMESTONE

475-7631

Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Phil Farnsworth, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Fellowship.
10:00 a.m.—Prayer and Praise.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Praise and worship celebration.
7:00 p.m.—Wednesday Family Night. (featuring Adult Bible Study, Youth Meeting, Children Praise Kids).

Baptist—

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

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
The Rev. Larry Mattis,
The Rev. Roy Harbison, pastors.
662-7036
Every Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah 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.
6:30 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—

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

Church of Christ—

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

Episcopal—

ST. BARNABAS
20500 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
475-2003 or 475-9370
Every Sunday—
Youth Inquirers class.
9:00 a.m.—Acolytes.
9:00 a.m.—Choir.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sundays.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday. (Holy Communion available immediately following service).
10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
11:00 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, pot-luck dinner.
Nursery available for all services.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7655 Werkner Rd.
Meeri Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Aug. 12
Vacation Bible School at Jackson Free Methodist church.
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
Thursday, Aug. 13
Vacation Bible School.
9:30 a.m.—2:00 p.m.—Bible Day Camp.
Sunday, Aug. 16
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
6:00 p.m.—Film, "Twice Fardoped, Part II."
Tues.-Thurs., Aug. 18-20
Advanced Cadet Camp at Somerset Beach Camp.
Tuesday, Aug. 18
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:30 & 7:45 p.m.—Growth Group meetings.
Wednesday, Aug. 19
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Purinsky, Pastor
Tuesday-Friday, Aug. 11-14
WELS Youth Rally, Atlanta, Ga.
Wednesday, Aug. 12
7:00 p.m.—WELS Board of Regents.
Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 13-15
Boy Pioneer Camp Out, Kellamery.
Thursday, Aug. 13
No Inquirers meeting.
Saturday, Aug. 15
9:00 a.m.—School work bee.
Sunday, Aug. 16
10:00 a.m.—Worship. No Lord's Supper.
Preacher Karl Otto preaching.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
1000 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(3 miles West and 5 miles South of Dexter)
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 16
10:00 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion.
6:30 p.m.—Softball, St. Thomas vs. St. Paul at Hamburg.
Monday, Aug. 17
8:00 p.m.—Board of Elders.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1815 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Thursday, Aug. 13
1:00 p.m.—Bible class.
7:30 p.m.—Council.
Friday-Sunday, Aug. 14-16
Youth Camp Outing at Cedar Point.
Saturday, Aug. 15
7:00 p.m.—Worship. Communion.
Sunday, Aug. 16
9:00 a.m.—Worship. Communion.
6:30 p.m.—Softball at Concordia.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

12501 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosien, pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN

Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
Sunday, Aug. 16
9:00 a.m.—Adult Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship. During sermon, 3 yr.-3rd grade at Sunday school.
Wednesday, Aug. 19
7:00 p.m.—Business Management.
8:30 p.m.—Church Council.

Methodist

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Don Woolum, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
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
Thursday, Aug. 13
7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the wedding of Kelly Fletcher and David Eisele.
Saturday, Aug. 15
7:30 p.m.—Fletcher-Eisele wedding.
Sunday, Aug. 16
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.—Church school concludes.
10:35 a.m.—Crib Nursery closes.
10:35 a.m.—Fellowship time on the church lawn.
Monday, Aug. 17
7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees meet in Room 6 of the Education Building.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

14111 N. Territorial Road
The Rev. Sandra Willabee, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship hour, Sunday school.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

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

Mormon—

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

Non-Denominational—

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
337 Wilkison St.
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.
10:55 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.
The Rev. Chuck Clemens and Richard Zimmer, pastors
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week prayer and Bible study.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY

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

COVENANT

50 N. Freer Rd.
The Rev. Ron Smeenge
June-July-August Schedule
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Family worship service. Communion first Sunday of each month.

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

12844 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.—Morning worship.
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: 428-7222.

Presbyterian—

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Unadilla
John Marvin, Pastor
Summer Schedule—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

United Church of Christ—

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

CONGREGATIONAL

191 East Middle Street
The Rev. John Gibbon, Pastor
Saturday, Aug. 15
Holy Day of St. Mary.
Sunday, Aug. 16
9:30 a.m.—Nursery for pre-school.
9:30 a.m.—Ecumenical Summer Sunday school.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship gathering.
Wednesday, Aug. 19
7:00 p.m.—Parents' Support Group.

ST. JOHN'S

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

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Francisco
The Rev. Paul McKenna, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
First Sunday of every month—
Communion.

ST. PAUL

The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 16
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Church school, 3-year-olds through 6th grade.
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
Tuesday, Aug. 18
7:30 p.m.—Church Council.

Notice to Church Secretaries

All church schedules must be in our office at 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, in writing, no later than Thursday at 1 p.m. in order to appear in the next week's edition.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

EVER SINCE

Hippocrates, who lived in Greece about 460-377 B.C., wrote diseases followed the changes of the seasons and that some were caused by intense heat or cold.

People often use this phrase in regard to their health. "I've been feeling bad ever since I moved the piano"

Many illnesses can be traced to some strain or injury to the spine... a fall, an accident... that seemed insignificant at the time. But there is a connection. All bodily functions are controlled through the nervous system. The spine encases the spinal cord and all nerve trunks stem from there. A sudden strain on the spine may slip a vertebrae out of normal position and thus irritate vital nerves. We are experts at restoring vertebrae to their normal position which causes a return to normal function and health. Join your friends and neighbors who have been feeling great ever since seeing us.

Atkinson Chiropractic Clinics

7970 CLARK LAKE RD., CHELSEA (313) 475-8669
2395 SHIRLEY DR., JACKSON (517) 783-2833

Don't be sick... Call us quick!



KENNETH V. COPLEY, 252 Park St., was the recipient of the Accounting Scholar Award for 1986-87 from Northern Michigan University. Copley, left, was also the winner of the Alpha Kappa Psi Key Award, given to the senior business student with the highest grade point average. Presenting the scholar award is Dr. Sam Graef, head of the accounting and finance department. Looking on is Dr. Brian Gnauck, dean of the Walker Cislir School of Business. Copley earned his bachelor's degree in May.

Cassidy Lake Volunteers Help With Church Activities

Cassidy Lake Technical School: you have been getting much bad news. Here is some good news.

According to Pastor Thode Thodeson, volunteers serving in the chapel aspect of the facility, are active in Sunday worship services, in Bible studies, fellowship groups, counselling and music.

Sandy Thurkow To Head St. Jude's Chelsea Bike-A-Thon

The Central Regional Office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital has announced that Sandy Thurkow has agreed to be the co-ordinator of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon in Chelsea.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas. The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which afflict our children. St. Jude Hospital is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory, and provides total medical care to over 4,200 patients.

At St. Jude, scientists and physicians are working side by side seeking not only a better means of treatment, but also the causes, cures and prevention of these terrible killers.

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

The Bike-A-Thon program this year is dedicated to Brian McColister. Brian, a native of Louisiana, was diagnosed with leukemia in October, 1984. Since that time, Brian has come to St. Jude every six weeks for treatment, and every 12 weeks for a bone marrow test and spinal tap to make sure his cancer stays in remission. While at home, Brian receives oral medication daily. Brian is a living example of the progress and success of the research, patient care, and educational programs of this internationally recognized hospital.

The hymnals Chelsea friends helped to provide are in every pew. Ample Bibles and New Testaments are on hand. Books by former convicts are made available. Periodicals, tracts, and dictionaries are on hand for inmate use.

Statistics indicate a minimum of 200 inmates a year are making commitments of faith. Some of these inmates have found their spiritual experience at this facility has given them a new direction for life.

McClain Family Singing At Christian Fellowship

The McClain Family of Muskegon, will be singing at Chelsea Christian Fellowship, Sunday, Aug. 16 at 11 a.m.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

DRAINS and SEWERS CLEANED ELECTRICALLY

PROMPT SERVICE

**SEPTIC TANKS — Cleaned, Installed, Repaired
DRAINFIELD & OTHER EXCAVATING**

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BOLLINGER SANITATION SERVICE

PHONE (313) 475-2097

1987 CHELSEA SUMMER EVENTS

CHELSEA AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
P.O. BOX 94
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118
313-475-1145

NINTH ANNUAL PIG ROAST
Chelsea Rod & Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Rd.
SUNDAY, AUG. 23
1 p.m.

CHILDREN'S PARADE
TUESDAY, SEPT. 1
6 p.m.

CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR
W. Old US-12 and Old Manchester Rd.
SEPT. 1 THRU SEPT. 5

CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR PARADE
SATURDAY, SEPT. 5
1 p.m.

GOLF OUTING
Inverness Golf Course, 13893 North Territorial Rd.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 8
10 a.m. Till 4 p.m.

CONCERT IN THE PARK
Pierce Park - S. Main St.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 13 — BIG BAND
6 to 8 p.m.

If there are any organizations in the Chelsea area planning an event that is not listed in the above calendar, please notify the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce office at 475-1145.

Precast Concrete Safety Barriers

For vehicle control and other uses...

... such as:

- in parking areas
- traffic channeling
- security fencing
- erosion control
- fill retention or rock slide containment

SECRETARY ALPANTINE (313) 428-5500

WAVE BREAKER SYSTEMS

9260 McGregor P.O. Box 289 Pinckney, MI. 48169

Student Financial Aid Offered By Many Agencies

The strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the high school band have faded. On to college or technical school. Or maybe those strains mean that you are now a member of the senior class. Whichever class you may be in, you should take a look at federal student aid for continuing your education after high school. But perhaps you don't know what is available, how to find out if you are eligible, or where to get the application forms.

You can find the answers to your questions in The Student Guide—Five Federal Financial Aid Programs (Item 503R) a free booklet from the U.S. Department of Education. And if you are an 18-year-old male, your eligibility for financial aid depends on whether you have registered with the Selective Service, so you will also want to send for Selective Service System: Information for Registrants (Item 588R). You can get free copies of both these booklets by sending your name and address to F. M. James, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Please specify item numbers of the booklets you want.

Many undergraduates get help in paying their tuition bills for college or technical school from grants. The federal government awards Pell Grants and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG's) on the basis of need. You can get Pell Grants for as much as \$2,100, SEOG's for up to \$4,000 a year, and you don't have to pay either of them back. Your application for a Pell Grant should be submitted early for the next school year, although the absolute deadline is usually the beginning of May at the end of the school year—May 2, 1988 for the 1987-88 school year. Deadlines for SEOG's vary, so check with the financial aid administrator at your school. In either case, get the application in as early as possible. If you are entering your senior year, you may apply for the '88-'89 school year after Jan. 1, 1988.

You can also earn money to help pay for school by qualifying for a College Work-Study program. In this program, available to undergraduates and graduate students, you work at a part-time job, and are paid at least minimum wage by the hour. Your school sets your work schedule. Most students do College Work-Study in combination with grants, or other assistance. Application deadlines are usually early in the calendar year. Check with your school's financial aid office to make sure.

You may also be able to get a loan to

help pay for your education. Perkins Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans are available on the basis of need at low interest rates to undergraduates and graduate students. You don't have to begin repayment until nine months after you finish or leave school. Your school will send you a financial report that will tell you if you qualify for these loans, and the financial aid office can tell you the application deadlines. If you or your parents cannot show need, but still need help paying higher education bills, your parents may be able to get a PLUS loan or you may be able to get a Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS). Check with your local bank, credit union, or savings and loan association for more information.

Getting help to pay for college or technical school may not be as hard as you think. To make getting started easier, send for your copies of The Student Guide: Five Federal Financial Aid Programs 87-88 (503R, Free) and Selective Service Systems: Information for Registrants (588R, Free). At the same time you will also receive a free copy of the Consumer Information Catalog. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, the Catalog lists more than 200 free and reasonably priced federal consumer booklets on a wide variety of subjects.

Michigan New World Trade Division Will Benefit Ag Industry

Increasing Michigan's farm export level to \$2 billion by the 1990s is the goal of the new World Trade Services Division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. According to Michigan Farm Bureau's senior legislative counsel, Robert E. Smith, the new division could benefit many segments of Michigan's farm economy.

"With the diversity of Michigan agriculture, I think this new MDA division could be extremely valuable for agriculture and Michigan as a whole," Smith said. "If we can process our products at home and send more of our quality farm products overseas, this will benefit many components of Michigan's agricultural industry," he said.

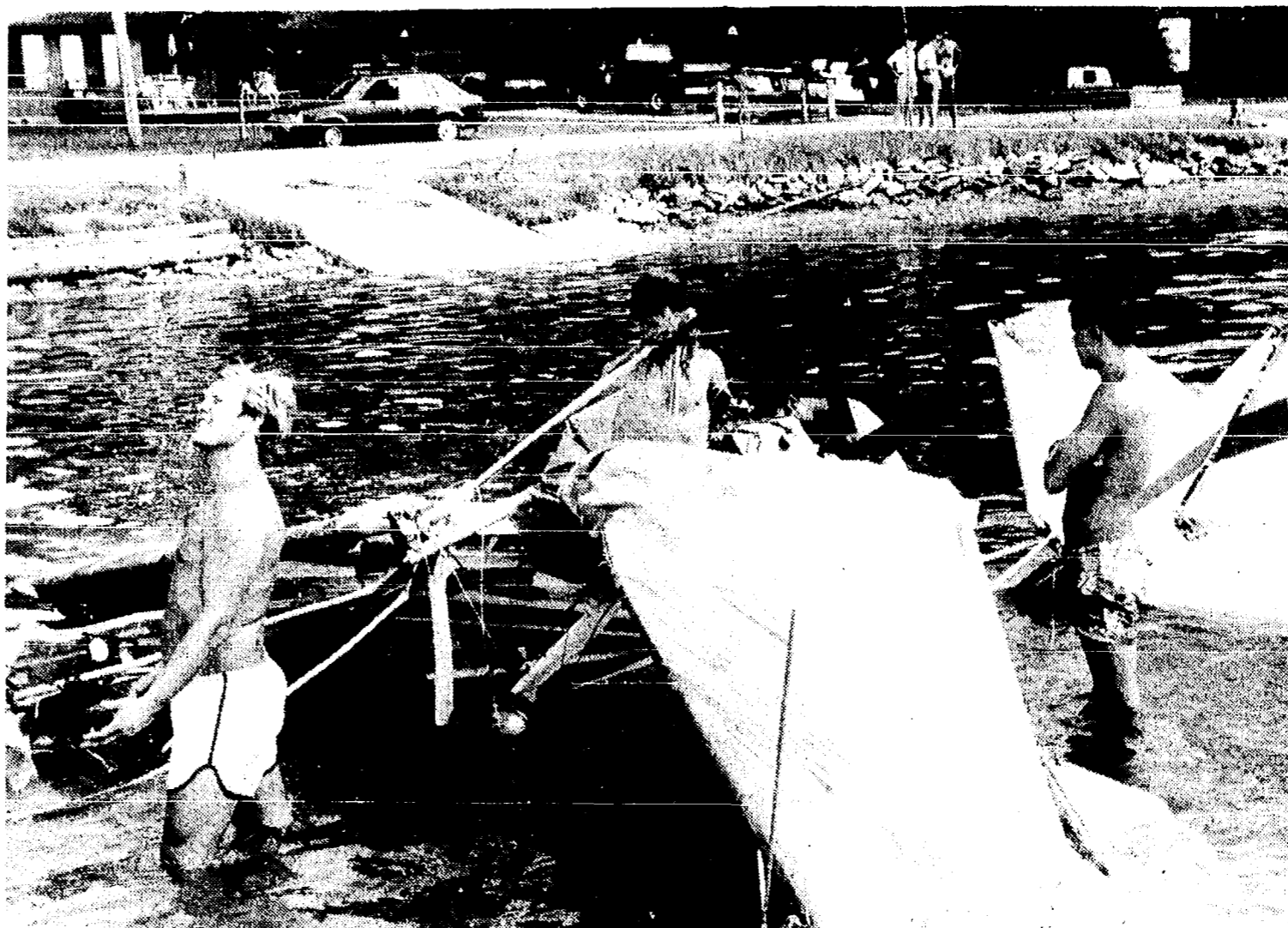
Brent J. Bauer Completes Army Airborne Course

Marine Midshipman Brent J. Bauer, son of Joseph D. and Jill A. Bauer of 11300 Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea, recently completed the U.S. Army Airborne Course.

During the three-week course at the Army Infantry Training School, Fort Benning, Ga., Bauer underwent rigorous physical fitness training, intensive parachute technique exercise and two drops from a 250-foot training tower. In his final week, he made five static-line parachute jumps from an Army or Air Force transport plane.

Upon completion of the course, Bauer was authorized to wear the Basic Parachutist Insignia.

He is a 1985 graduate of Chelsea High School.



SWIFT AND EFFICIENT ASSISTANCE from friends and lifeguards from the Fresh Air Camp, operated at Silver Lake by the Ann Arbor YMCA, was responsible for rescuing Joseph G. Katsesaros from the waters of the Dexter township lake after what he described to his son Barry "seemed to be a sudden wind shear" sent both pilot and small Buellchance single-engine plane in a strong downward dive, directly into the lake, Wednesday, July 22. Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Platt, a member of the WCSD's underwater diving team, said he observed the plane's path into the lake from his dock at the lake. "I jumped into my boat and headed directly for the crash site, but by the time I reached it, Mark Pollack and four lifeguards had already assisted Joe from the craft's small cabin, placed floats under him and were strapping him securely to a backboard—they did an excellent job in getting quickly to the scene and aiding the victim," Platt explained. "He was conscious and speaking with his rescuers," Platt added. Paddling a canoe to the scene of the downed plane, two additional lifeguards ar-

rived within minutes. Katsesaros was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where he was admitted with multiple injuries, including three fractured vertebrae, a fractured ankle, a sore jaw, a sizeable lump on his head, and lots of bruises and scrapes. Dexter Fire Rescue was summoned, in addition to traffic and marine safety units from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Huron Valley Ambulance also responded to the accident scene. Since his retirement as a painter from the ranks of Hydr-Matic's skilled trades, Joe Katsesaros spends his winters in Florida. He returns to Silver Lake each summer to spend the warm months in Michigan, where his son Barry resides year-round. He first became interested in flying small craft when he tried a hang glider, 20-25 years ago, later has been interested and purchased the ultralight Buellchance from its Florida manufacturers, Advanced Creations. Barry explained the manufacturers required all purchasers to undergo a period of supervised instruction during which they learned to operate the ultralight planes.

School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, Aug. 3 were Grau, Comeau, Redding, Satterthwaite, Cherem, Wales, Feeney, superintendent Van Meer, assistant superintendent Mills, principal Stielstra, community education director Rogers, guests.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by president Lloyd A. Grau. The board approved the minutes of the July 20 meeting.

Entered as official communications were: (1) structural engineering report from Kingscott Associates on South school; (2) information from Washtenaw County School Officers Association regarding a Board of Education survey to be conducted; (3) Michigan Association of School Boards information on electing delegates; (4) a letter from Spaulding for Children thanking the board for the use of tables and chairs for their ice cream social.

The board presented a certificate of appreciation to Chelsea Rod and Gun Club representative Jerry Craft, in recognition and appreciation of the club's safety and enrichment activities for Chelsea School District students. The club has been teaching the New-Hunter Safety Course since 1970.

The board reviewed the third working draft of an administrative evalua-

tion instrument, and will look at a final draft at the Sept. 8 meeting.

The board appointed members to work on 1987-88 board goals as follows: curriculum, Anne Comeau; evaluation instruments/professional development, Ron Satterthwaite and Ann Feeney; internal relations and communication, Barbara Cherem and Craig Wales; long-range study involving physical facilities and growth, Lloyd Grau, Joseph Redding, Ann Feeney, and Ron Satterthwaite.

The board approved, pursuant to Act V, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, levy not to exceed 38.52 mills for operating purposes for the 1987-88 school year, which includes an additional millage rate of 0.3313 mills.

The board moved the first meeting in September from Sept. 7 which is Labor Day, to Tuesday, Sept. 8. The second meeting would be the regularly scheduled meeting of Sept. 21.

The board approved a first-semester contract for Lenore Agren, effective Aug. 31, 1987, to Jan. 22, 1988. Ms. Agren is a Spanish major and will be replacing high school teacher Ann Crowley, who is on a one-semester leave of absence.

The board approved, with appreciation, the donation of three vehicles from the Chrysler Proving Grounds. The vehicles, which will be used on the driver education range, are two 1987 Chrysler LeBarons and one 1987 Plymouth Sundance.

The board was informed that the Michigan School Business Officials Association has received a grant for the purpose of evaluating transportation departments. The Chelsea schools will participate in the study in late August/September.

The meeting adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

Now Could Be Time For Buying Farmland

Now could be the time to buy farmland, according to Michigan Farm Bureau agricultural economist Robert Craig. Craig said farmland is almost cheap enough to justify owning instead of renting.

"We're close to the point where servicing land debts would be manageable," he said. "There's still a slight cash flow advantage in renting land, but the cost per acre of buying is more attractive now than during the boom years of the 1970s."

Craig said the key is finding out if you can afford to buy.

"Financing is usually the first problem. If you can handle that, now could be the time to look for land."

"But, before buying, study your situation thoroughly," Craig advised. "Analyze your current cash flow and compare it to the potential cash flow if land is purchased. Look at the alternatives to buying land—renting, sharecropping, and outside investors. And make sure the land you're buying will benefit your business."

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Camp Waterloo Inmate Escapes

An escapee from Camp Waterloo on Sunday evening was still at large as of press time.

Lawrence Carmen Wright, 28, originally from Muskegon, was serving 5-10 years for breaking and entering. He was last seen at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Wright is described as white, 5' 9", 135 pounds with brown hair, hazel eyes and a mustache.

C.A.R.E. Summer Day Camp Finishing Nine-Week Session

Dexter C.A.R.E. Summer Camp is winding down this week after a very successful nine-week summer program. Children participated in many days of field trips, swimming at Independence Lake, sports and games, and art projects. In addition to this, they had much enjoyment from the Dexter area business' donations and support for the Summer Reading program.

Fall registrations for C.A.R.E. and K-C.A.R.E. are now being accepted at the Community Education office. Registrations will be limited to 20 children per session per school. C.A.R.E. will be opening a center at Wylie this fall for fifth and sixth graders for interested families.

Man Pays for Gas, Pumps Too Much, Drives Away

A man stole \$6.03 worth of gasoline from the Hop-In store on S. Main St. early last Friday morning.

Chelsea police said a man about 5'10" with short hair paid \$4 to the store clerk before pumping \$10.03 in gasoline and driving away shortly after midnight.

When the man paid for the gas, an attempt was made by the clerk to set the pump to dispense no more than \$4 worth. The man reportedly asked the clerk, "Are you afraid I'll drive off?"

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+ AREA DEATHS +

Benton Meeks

19690 Waterloo Rd.
Chelsea

Benton Meeks, 69, of 19690 Waterloo Rd., died Tuesday, Aug. 4 at Chelsea Community Hospital of a sudden heart attack.

He was born Jan. 8, 1918 in New Boston, O., the son of Robert and Ruth S. (Shafar) Meeks.

Survivors include his widow, Elizabeth; two daughters, Eileen W. Meeks and Nancy Harger; a son, Warren B. Meeks; and four grandchildren.

Mr. Meeks retired in 1979 after a 37-year career in the dairy industry. Following his retirement, he enjoyed world traveling.

A conscientious objector during World War II, Mr. Meeks provided alternative service in farming and forestry. He was an active member of the Religious Society of Friends, Friends World Committee, and the Friends General Conference. He was the founder and active participant of the Friends Lake Community, dedicated to fellowship, family and the outdoors.

Services were held Monday, Aug. 10 at 2 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Friends Meeting House.

Expressions of sympathy may be sent to The American Friends Service Committee, 59 E. Van Buren, Chicago, Ill. 60605.

Arrangements were handled by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Hattie O. Watson

Phoenix, Ariz.
(Formerly of Coldwater)

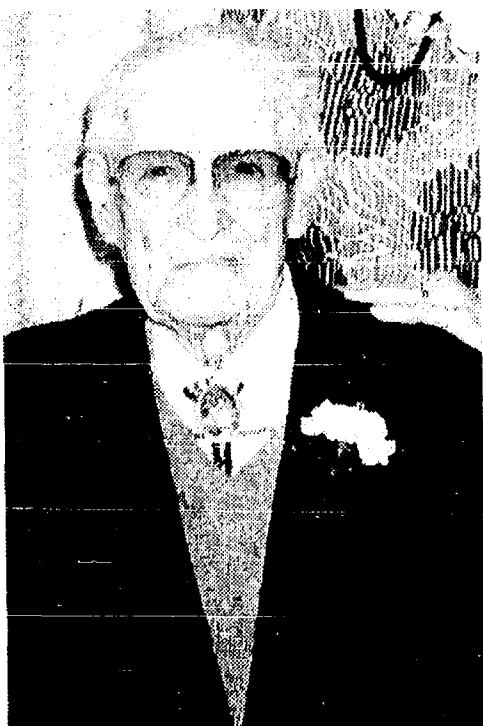
Hattie O. Watson, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Coldwater, age 93, died Tuesday, July 21 in Humana Hospital in Phoenix, following a sudden illness.

She was born Oct. 20, 1893 in Coldwater, the daughter of Jay H. and Hattie (Larcoln) Osborn. On Feb. 15, 1917, she married J. Warren Watson. They lived on a farm in Barren township until 1945 when they moved to the city of Coldwater.

Mrs. Watson was a member of the United Methodist church and the Coldwater Grange. In her early years she had worked as a teacher in a one-room schoolhouse. She moved to Arizona in 1975.

Survivors include one son, Richard L. Watson of Punta Gorda, Fla.; four grandchildren, Mrs. Richard Mayford (Barbara) of Phoenix, Ariz., David R. Watson of Grass Lake, Donald W. Watson of Phoenix, Ariz., and Carol A. Watson of Grass Lake; six great-grandchildren; and one niece. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1971 and by a daughter.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 25, at 11 a.m. at the Putnam Funeral Home in Coldwater with the Rev. James Morgan of the United Methodist church officiating. Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery, Coldwater.



Robert B. Preston

Dexter

Robert B. Preston of Dexter, age 61, died Friday, Aug. 7, at University Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born July 31, 1926 in Ann Arbor, the son of Clarence N. and Margaret (Wilson) Preston. He was a lifelong Ann Arbor area resident. On Nov. 29, 1952, he married Barbara J. Hepner of Ann Arbor and she survives.

For the past 39 years, he was employed by the Detroit Edison Co., Ann Arbor office, in the credit and collection department.

He was a 40-year member of the VFW, served in the Army during WWII, and was a former member of the Ann Arbor District Edison Club.

Survivors, in addition of his wife, include one daughter, Mrs. Mark (Gayle) McMillen of Ypsilanti; two sons, Robert L. and his fiancée, Laura, of Plymouth, and John G. of Chelsea; one sister, Mildred Zwaan Ceasar of Ann Arbor; three grandchildren, Laura M., Robert L. II, and Nickini J.; and several nieces and nephews. One brother, LaVere, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 10, at 1 p.m. at the Muehlhig Chapel in Ann Arbor with Pastor Richard Thomas officiating. Burial followed in Arborcrest Cemetery.

Memorial tributes may be made to "Make A Wish Foundation."

Funeral arrangements were made by the Muehlhig Chapel, Ann Arbor.

Loyd E. Howard

12980 Luick Dr.
Chelsea

Loyd E. Howard, 12980 Luick Dr., Chelsea, age 57, died suddenly Thursday evening in his home. He is survived by his wife, Lucy Ann Howard.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Washtenaw County Mental Health Center, 110 N. 4th, Suite 103, Ann Arbor 48104.

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



A daughter, Lindsey Inez, to Kim and Dave Bulson, Aug. 5 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Carol Fisher of Ann Arbor and Dale Fisher of Grass Lake. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Bea Bulson of Chelsea and the late Inez Bulson. Lindsey has two brothers, Andrew 5, and Justin 3.

A daughter, Corrie Lynne, July 20, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Kevin and Ruth Jaynes of Ann Arbor. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marilyn Ratzlaff of Tecumseh. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jaynes of Dexter.

A son, Anthony Joseph, July 17, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Anthony S. and Karen Bassett of Stockbridge. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don McAlister of Stockbridge. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett of Stockbridge.

A daughter, Nicole Ann, July 27, to James and Beth Strader of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Donald and Linda Cole of Chelsea. Paternal grandmother is Bea Strader of Inkster.

A daughter, Jade Marie, Sunday, Aug. 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Robert and Lisa Sopher, of Michigan Center. Maternal grandmother is Barbara Scott of Chelsea and maternal grandfather is William Scott of Pennsylvania. Paternal grandparents are Phyllis Johnson and Harvy Sopher of Ohio and maternal great-grandmother is Pradie Salyer of Salyersville, Ky.

A son, Anthony Joseph, born July 17 to Anthony S. and Karen Bassett of Stockbridge. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan McAlister, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett, all of Stockbridge.

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Traffic Slowed For Fletcher Rd. Bridge Repairs

Traffic on Interstate 94 Freeway, two miles east of the I-94/M-52 interchange in Lima township, Washtenaw county, is slowed for repair of the bridge carrying Fletcher Rd. over I-94, the Michigan Department of Transportation has reported.

Traffic is reduced to one lane in each direction during weekdays and week-ends.

The project is scheduled for completion by late August.

Motorists are advised to follow the 45 miles-per-hour speed limit in construction zones.

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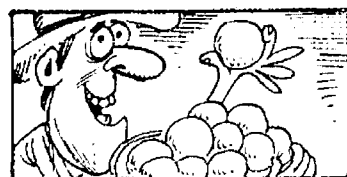
Ethanol Could Be Good Octane Booster

Ethanol from farm crops has a good future as an octane enhancer in motor fuels, but a government subsidy would be needed for U.S. ethanol to compete with other octane sources, according to Robert Craig, agricultural economist for the Michigan Farm Bureau.

"A number of universities have looked at ethanol as a replacement for lead, which is being eliminated from gasoline to reduce air pollution," Craig said. "I think between one million and two-and-a-half million gallons of ethanol could be used each year to boost octane levels in gasoline, capturing perhaps 20% of the octane replacement market."

"However, a 30 to 40 cent per gallon subsidy would be needed for U.S.

ethanol to be competitive with other octane sources, particularly sugar cane-based ethanol from Brazil. The higher the price of corn, the less competitive ethanol would be and the larger the government subsidy would be needed," he said. "The higher the price of oil, the more competitive ethanol would be with other non-lead alternatives."



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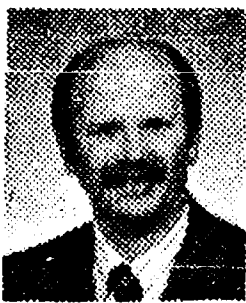


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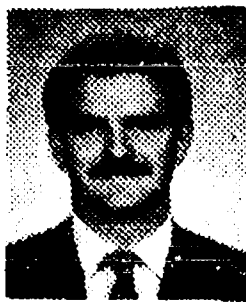
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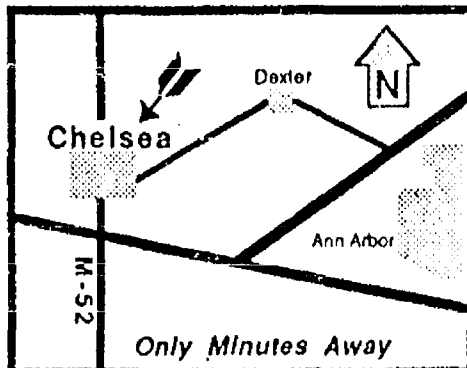
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INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS of Herbert J. McKune post of the American Legion took place last Thursday, Aug. 6 at the organization's regular meeting. New officers, from left, are Don Doll, commander, Leroy Bristle, first vice-commander, Paul Koch, second vice-commander, Dick Kern, finance officer, Keith Boylan, ad-

jutant, Charles Wims, historian (behind post), Herm Reed, chaplain, Tom Franklin (standing in for Jim Knott, executive board member), Ray Maistre (standing in for Ray Lutovsky, executive board member, Vern Salsburg, sergeant-at-arms, and Bob Bauer, executive board member and past commander.

Girl Scout Cadette Troop Tours Northern Michigan

Chelsea Cadette Girl Scout Troop 719 spent July 28 to Aug. 1 at the top of the mitten.

Seventeen scouts, with their two leaders, six other adults and 5 siblings, caravaned last Tuesday to Wilderness State Park on Lake Michigan. A lunch break at Hartwick Pine State Park, and a tour of Michigan's last stand of virgin white pine, gave us a chance to stretch.

Setting up our campsite and fixing dinner filled out our day.

Wednesday morning, after breakfasting on "baggy omelets" we set out to tour Old Mill Creek. There we saw the 1890 working, water-powered saw mill in action, plus saw pit demonstrations, the archeological digging in progress, the museum and living history slide show, and went on a two-mile nature walk. In the parking lot, we met Mr. Ray Van Meer, Chelsea's superintendent of schools and his wife. An afternoon of swimming in Lake Michigan refreshed everyone.

After a good night's sleep, all took the 9 a.m. ferry on Thursday, to Mackinac Island to spend the day.

First order of the day was the eight-mile bike ride around the perimeter of the island. The 1 1/2-hour ride was enjoyable, with stops at Devil's Kitchen and Arch Rock. The troop ran into Mr. Capper of North school near the end of their ride, and discovered he was camping near us as well.

We had lunch at the Father Marquette statue on the grounds of Fort Mackinac. By climbing "Heart Attack Hill" we were able to reach the Fort. We discovered that musical in-

struments, such as the fife, drum, bagpipe and bugle were used to give commands to the troops at the Fort as well as in battle, because human voices could not be heard over long distances, or above the sounds of a battle. Musket and cannon demonstrations followed.

At the Fort, the girls had an opportunity to talk with scouts who serve as tour guides on the island, and visit their dormitory behind the Fort.

Several hours of small group touring of other parts of the island, not to mention shopping for fudge, filled out the day until it was time to take the 8 p.m. ferry back to the mainland.

Friday was spent a little more leisurely, touring Fort Michilimackinac, where our troop temporarily was mustered "into the army." Following a lunch of such Girl Scout delicacies as hot dogs and "ants-on-a-log," we visited the sloop "Welcome" which had just returned from Traverse City. It's a full sized reconstruction of a 1775 sailing vessel, that is in use today.

Some of the group then went across the "Mighty Mac," while others shopped or returned to camp for a final swim in the Great Lakes.

Saturday morning camp was dismantled, and the Caravan found its way back to Chelsea.

All of us will have many fond memories of this very special trip to northern Michigan.

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Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

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

Wednesday, Aug. 12—"Pruning Shade Trees."

Thursday, Aug. 13—"Fall Webworm."

Friday, Aug. 14—"When Are Apples Ripe?"

Monday, Aug. 17—"Poison Ivy Control."

Tuesday, Aug. 18—"Broadleaf Weed Control."

Wednesday, Aug. 19—"Evergreen Needle-drop."

AstroFest Program Will Discuss How Telescopes Work

"How Telescopes Work" will be the subject of the 174th AstroFest film and lecture presentation at the University of Michigan.

The free public program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday (Aug. 7) in Auditorium 3, Modern Languages Building.

Jim Loudon, AstroFest director and staff astronomer at the U-M Exhibit Museum, says the program "is just what you need if you bought a telescope for Halley's Comet and now wonder what to do with it."

AstroFest is sponsored by the U-M's Exhibit Museum and Department of Aerospace Engineering.

Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show Names Honor Group

Recipients of purple "honor ribbons" at the 1987 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show, "Look to the Future," as they appeared in the listing from the 4-H office, following the annual show, include dozens of talented youths, who entered a variety of projects and demonstrations in the youth show.

First-place blue ribbons qualify the recipients for purple-ribbon consideration.

Red ribbons are awarded second-place winners, white ribbons are presented third placers, and fourth-place awards are green ribbons.

The honor ribbon is awarded to those 4-H members the judges feel deserve recognition "above and beyond." Category, presenter's name and age, and the club of which he/she is a member, are shown on the list.

In the flower-arranging project area: Vanessa Cline, 12, Little Britches; James Geary, 8, Country Bunch; Carrie Morfino, 10, Country Bunch; Mandy Winkler, 17, Flying Equestrians; Wendy Brinker, 17, Brand X; Jenny Jaworski, 13, 4-H Highlights.

Winners for indoor-plants entries include April Reeves, 10, Bridgewater Bunnies; Matt Pritzel, 9, Blue Ribbon Livestock; Sarah Haas, 11, Tens-N-Teens.

Entries in market basket or vegetables: Jason Cousino, Townline Workers; Matt Pritzel, 9, Blue Ribbon Livestock; Keith Dettling, 7, Rogers Corners Herdsmen.

Project area for cut flowers: Matt Pritzel; Karin Kangas, Country Bunch; Jamie McMahon, 4-H Highlights.

Jim Root, 14, Tens-N-Teens, received an honor ribbon for his veterinary science educational exhibit.

A club exhibit from Town & Country Kids brought a purple honor ribbon in outdoor flowers.

Judges named cake-decorating honor ribbon winners: Julie Jaworski, 15, 4-H Highlights; Kristen Mitchell, 10, Ypsilanti, and Amanda Boike, 12, Country Bunch.

Clothing entries brought honor ribbons to Laura Shope, 17, Jenny Jaworski, 13, and Heather Capp, 12, all of 4-H Highlights; Jennifer Bailey, 15, Melanie Ball, 12, both of Jolly Farmerettes; Becky Kern, 11, Michelle Mast, 10, and Erin Schiller, 10, all of Terrific Tailors 4-H Club.

Sod preservation honor ribbons were awarded Erin Haas, 8, Tens-N-Teens; Beth Morfino, 7, Country Bunch; Emily Fuqua, 9, Brand X, and Dianna Coe, 18, Crafty Bunnies.

Young Foods

Honor-ribbon recipients in young foods preparation were Lisa Root, 7, Barnstormers; Keith Persichini, 9, Salem Explorers; Michelle Toibis, 10, Erin Schiller, 10, and Martha Merkel, 11, all from Terrific Tailors; Michael Peterson, 9, Superior Happy Clovers; Dawn Ledwidge, 8, Phoenix EE, and Kim Jackson, 9, Tens-N-Teens.

Jamie Guenther, 7, of Terrific Tailors received an honor ribbon for young educational exhibit.

Junior Foods

Recipients of honor awards were Michelle Mann, 11, yeast breads, Jolly Farmerettes; Becky Pryor, a luncheon tray, Terrific Tailors; Annette Peterson, 11, Superior Happy Clovers; Daniel Bihlmeyer, 11, dairy entry, Townline Workers; Jenny Jaworski, self-determined project.

Senior Foods
Jennifer Bailey, Jolly Farmerettes; Karen Haeussler, Sharon-Manchester Livestock; Tricia Horning, 17, Townline Workers, and Julie Jaworski, 4-H Highlights.

Entomology Entries
Darci Hock, 8, basic entomology, Townline Workers; Kevin Blades, 10, beekeeper and entomological science, Sharon-Manchester Livestock; Jenny Jaworski, 13, honey plants and insect drawing.

Julie Jaworski's demonstration rated an honor ribbon.

Weather, Tree Resources

Julie Miller, 12, and Julie Jaworski, 15, were honor-ribbon winners in weather and forest & tree resources for national resources (safety, emergency preparations).

Village Kids 4-H Club was awarded an honor ribbon for its educational exhibit.

Sculptures

Sculpture entries resulted in honor ribbons for Heidi Kohler, 10, Ann Whalen, 14, and Meghan Hanks, 11. Wendy Brinker, 17, Brand X, Connie Gaubatz, 13, Mary Jarvis, 18, Elizabeth McLaughlin, 11, and Jennifer Williams, 13, won honor ribbons for creative writing.

Pocket Pets

Pocket Pet entries of Amy Acree, 10, and Arthur Haakontud, 10, won honor ribbons.

Collections

For their collections, they were judged honor ribbon winners: Dave Armstrong, 12, stamps; Christine McLaughlin, 11, shells (also cited for the "best" collection), and Daniel Bihlmeyer, 11, tractor collection.

Photography

Honor ribbons for photography entries were awarded Mary Jarvis, 18, Little Britches; Andrea Bradbury and Kevin Bradbury, Dexter; Amanda Harris and Brenda Guenther, of Terrific Tailors; Jennifer Kirk, Village Kids; Andy Woodside and Scott Woodside, also from Village Kids.

General Work

For general work projects, the following young people received honor ribbons: Emily Fuqua and Bart Freitag, Brand X; Darci Hock and Daniel Bihlmeyer, Townline Workers; David Schultz and Matt Smith, Rabbit Raisers; Tammy Persichini, Salem Explorers; Sara Samonek, Flying Equestrians; Marie Antoinette Ball, Michelle Mann and Wendy Haeussler, Jolly Farmerettes; Joey Bromley, Tens-N-Teens; Jan Reeves and April Reeves, Bridgewater Bunnies; Tom Whalen and Karin Kangas, Country Bunch; Kyra Totten, Blue Ribbon Livestock; Mary Jarvis and Connie Gaubatz, Little Britches; Tammy Browning, Terrific Tailors; Krista Kohler, Saline 4-H Farmers.

Kit Entries

Awarded honor ribbons for their kit entries at the summer show were: Kevin Duible, 12, and Michael Duible, 14, of Townline Workers; Sarah Feldkamp, 9, Jolly Farmerettes, and Amanda Boike, 12, Country Bunch.

More Photography Honors

Additional honor ribbons in photography were presented to Keith Rothfuss, Saline; Heather Armstrong and David Armstrong, as well as Katie Geary and Heather Armstrong, all of Salem; Chantal Totten, Dexter, and Scott Wusthoff, Ypsilanti.

Dianna Coe of Crafty Bunnies 4-H Club won the first-place trophy for her self-determined project, entered in the Business-Economics leadership educational division.

Performing Arts

Ken Cole, 12, Crafty Bunnies, received an honor ribbon in performing arts.

Woodworking Honors

Woodworking apprentice for entrants 7-10 years old listed the follow-

ing honor ribbon winners: Carrie Morfino, 10, and Sarah Hamernik, 10, both of Country Bunch; Kale Dix, 9, Saline 4-H Farmers, and Jacob Even, 9, Tens-N-Teens.

Handyman woodworking recognition, for youths 11-13, was earned by Tim Dittmar, 13, Blue Ribbon Livestock; Michael Hamernik, 12, and Kelly Hamernik, both from Country Bunch; Jason Bradbury, 13, Rogers Corners Herdsmen, and David Armstrong, Country Bunch.

Craftsman honor ribbons in woodworking (14-18 years) were received by: Ryan Nixon, 17, Blue Ribbon Livestock; Marcus Bristle, 14, Townline Workers; Aaron Van Natter, 15, Blue Ribbon Livestock; Jesse Bromley, 15, Tens-N-Teens; Dan Roehm, 14, Saline 4-H Farmers; Jeff Lucas, 14, Sharon-Manchester Livestock; Brian Andress, 14, and Jeff Andress, 18, both of Parkers Corners 4-H Club.

Leathercraft

Honor ribbons for their leathercraft entries were awarded: David Armstrong, 12, Karin Kangas, 10, and Carrie Morfino, 10, all of Country Bunch; Dave Heeringa, 9, and Bradley Clark, 10, Village Kids.

Ceramics

Recipients of purple honor ribbons in ceramics-greenware/whiteware included Connie Ledwidge, 10, Phoenix EE; Christine McLaughlin, 11, Terrific Tailors; David Armstrong, 12, Country Bunch, and Jason Gall, 8, Saline 4-H Farmers.

Painting-Drawing

Honor ribbons for painting and drawing were presented to Mary Jarvis, 18, Little Britches; Marie Antoinette Ball, 13, Jolly Farmerettes; Tim Dittmar, 13, Blue Ribbon Livestock; Jill Sherrill, 16, and Tracy Lee, 16, both of Little Britches 4-H Club.

Family Practice Educator Named to National Committee

Kent Sheets, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Family Practice at the University of Michigan and Director of Educational Development at the Family Practice Center at Chelsea was appointed to the Education Committee of the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine (STFM). The appointment took place at the STFM National Meeting in Kansas City, Mo., July 17-18.

The STFM is a national organization composed of family medicine educators. The group meets annually to discuss educational issues and to plan national conferences. In addition, Dr. Sheets will be writing three educational columns each year for the STFM Newsletter.

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