

QUOTE

"A family is a unit composed not only of children but of men, women, an occasional animal, and the common cold."
—Ogden Nash

The Chelsea Standard

35¢
per copy

ONE HUNDRED-EIGHTEENTH YEAR—No. 5

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1988

24 Pages This Week



FOOTLOOSE, who will kick off Chelsea's 1988 Concerts in the Park series, are pictured above. In back, from left, are Bill Barton, Willard Spencer and Myron Grant. In front are Chris Barton and Dave Crandall.

Special Meeting Set Tonight on Landfill Agreement With DNR

Chelsea Village Council has called a special meeting for tonight (Wednesday) in anticipation of signing an agreement with the Department of Natural Resources concerning the village landfill.

Details of any possible agreement with the DNR have been kept under wraps by village officials.

For signing an agreement, the DNR has promised the village it will renew its landfill operating license. Village President Jerry Satterthwaite said the license would be good for the life of the new landfill cell.

"We were worried that we'd have to go through this again in two years, but that is apparently not the case," Satterthwaite said.

The village has been trying since last fall to secure a new license that would allow it to begin filling a new, lined landfill cell. In order to obtain the license, the DNR told the village it would have to agree to clean up any groundwater contamination at the site.

Tests by the DNR and village for contamination in monitoring wells have had conflicting results.

Village attorneys and DNR have been trying for most of this year to hammer out an agreement.

The village has asked officials of Sylvan, Lima, Dexter and Lyndon townships to attend the meeting. Those townships could also be held liable for any clean-up.

"One thing we're going to talk about is what we're going to do with the landfill," said Village President Jerry Satterthwaite.

"We'll probably continue to keep it open for the village and the townships. But if the Ann Arbor landfill shuts down, and those haulers bring their trash here, the new cell could be filled in six months."

Satterthwaite said that although there is room to expand the landfill, he doubts the village would opt to do that. He predicted that once the new cell is filled, in about three or four years, the village would use a transfer station.

Satterthwaite also said the village might consider buying its own trash truck after the current trash hauling contract with Bob's Hauling runs out. He talked about residents using different colored trash bags to sort glass, metal and newspaper for recycling.

In a related development with political implications, landfill operator Cecil Clouse was contacted by Lonnie Lee of the DNR and asked a variety of questions about the facility and the village's long-range plans for it.

Clouse said he was told by Lee that he was preparing a report for Gov. James Blanchard as to how the land-

fill might fit into planning for the Superconducting Super Collider in Stockbridge.

Village officials have speculated that DNR might be under pressure to

have the Chelsea landfill open as it is the closest landfill to the proposed SCC site. In addition, Chelsea's rates are about \$8 per ton cheaper than the Jackson landfill.

Police Capture Cassidy Lake Inmates

Chelsea police captured two Cassidy Lake Technical school inmates in separate incidents on Tuesday, June 21.

At 9:59 a.m. an employee of the Keusch & Flintoft law firm complained to police that a man was outside the building acting in a suspicious manner.

When Thomas Gerald Sparschu, 30, saw police he ducked into the Main St. office. When questioned he said he

was there to see books on history and said he was staying with a friend in Dexter.

Sparschu was serving 1-6 years for larceny.

At 10:25 p.m. Shawn Michael Avery, 21, was in the Hop-In store on S. Main St. when he asked Chelsea fireman Steve Jaskot for directions to I-94 east. Jaskot contacted police and Avery was placed under arrest.

Avery was serving 5-20 years on drug charges.

Legion Chicken BBQ, Mud Bog Top July 4 Week-End Activities, Fireworks May Still Be Possible

For the first time in many years it looks as though not much will be happening within the village limits on the Fourth of July.

The annual fireworks display, if it is held, will take place on July 5 at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds.

As of press time, fireworks promoter Harold Allen would not say whether or not the fireworks will take place.

As of Sunday afternoon, Allen had secured enough money to pay the \$2,600 liability insurance premium. But he said he still lacked about \$5,000 for the fireworks. In addition, he had not been given official approval by the village or the fair board.

"Everything as far as the permits and insurance are being attended to," Allen said.

"Our real problem is funding. That is in part because of the high premium for insurance. But truthfully, people

are being very conservative in their donations, although some people are giving \$5 or \$10. We have people dropping in a quarter and complaining about last year's show. We have some big expenses and if people want to see fireworks they should reflect that right now. We'll continue to collect up to the last minute, but I can assure you I'm not paying for 50 percent of this year's show. If we don't have the money by Saturday there will be no show.

"It's unfortunate people are so willing to forget such an important occasion."

Allen has been given the go-ahead by the Chelsea Fire Department to give the show. However, according to assistant chief Dan Ellenwood, the department will have to be on the scene while the fireworks are being fired. If firefighters are called away

during the show, the show will have to be delayed until they return.

Chelsea American Legion's annual July 4th Chicken Barbecue has been moved from the fairgrounds to the post home on Ridge Rd. at Cavanaugh Lake.

Complete meals will be available beginning at 11 a.m. The \$5 meals include 1/2 chicken, cole slaw, chips and roll.

The annual Mud Bog has been moved from July 4 to Sunday, July 3. Competition begins at noon at the fairgrounds and features a \$2,500 purse. The event is again being sponsored by The Country Mudders off-road group of Chelsea.

The Mud Bog draws hundreds of people from all over Michigan so early arrival is advised.

Competitors can register from 9-11:30 a.m. A \$20 fee per run is required.

Village Accepts Buy-Out Option In Rose Chemical Clean-Up

Village of Chelsea has extracted itself from a potentially expensive clean-up of a toxic waste dump in Missouri by accepting a buy-out offered by the group dealing with the issue.

Two years ago the village sent a PCB-contaminated oil from a transformer to Rose Chemical Co., a dump approved by the Environmental Protection Agency. Since then it was found the company seriously contaminated the environment and the company went out of business. Now the EPA wants the responsible parties to clean up the mess.

The Rose Chemical Steering Committee, composed of many of the major users of the dump, is working to resolve the problem. They offered the village two options, one of which included a \$1,300 buy-out. For the \$1,300, steering committee members will not sue the village. They also will accept responsibility for the clean-up.

"I never thought we'd get out of this for \$1,300," said assistant village manager Lee Fahrner.

Should the EPA or any other agency decide to sue the village, the steering committee will also defend the village and pay its expenses.

The buy-out price was formulated by charging \$2.60 per pound of waste

materials hauled to Rose Chemical.

The second alternative would have involved the village in yet another consent decree. The village would have agreed to pay for its share of the clean-up and would also have been eligible for any Superfund monies available.

(Continued on page four)

School Board Honors Grau For Eight Years of Service

Chelsea Board of Education President Lloyd Grau was honored for his eight years of service to the district at Monday night's board meeting.

Grau, who was presented a framed resolution and a plaque, has served every board office during his tenure.

The meeting was also the final meeting of superintendent Ray Van Meer who will attend in an official capacity. Van Meer's final day as superintendent is tomorrow. Joseph Piasecki officially begins work on Friday, July 1.

For the first several weeks of his ad-

ministration, Piasecki will be commuting from Hamtramck, where he is staying with relatives. He and his family are scheduled to move here in late July. They'll be living in Lanewood Subdivision.

Other agenda items included the following.

- The school district voted to continue membership in the Michigan High School Athletic Association through Aug. 1, 1989.

- Doreen McCalla was appointed to serve a two-year term on the Washtenaw County Parent Advisory Committee.

- Martha Piper was hired to teach second grade at North Elementary school for the 1988-89 school year.

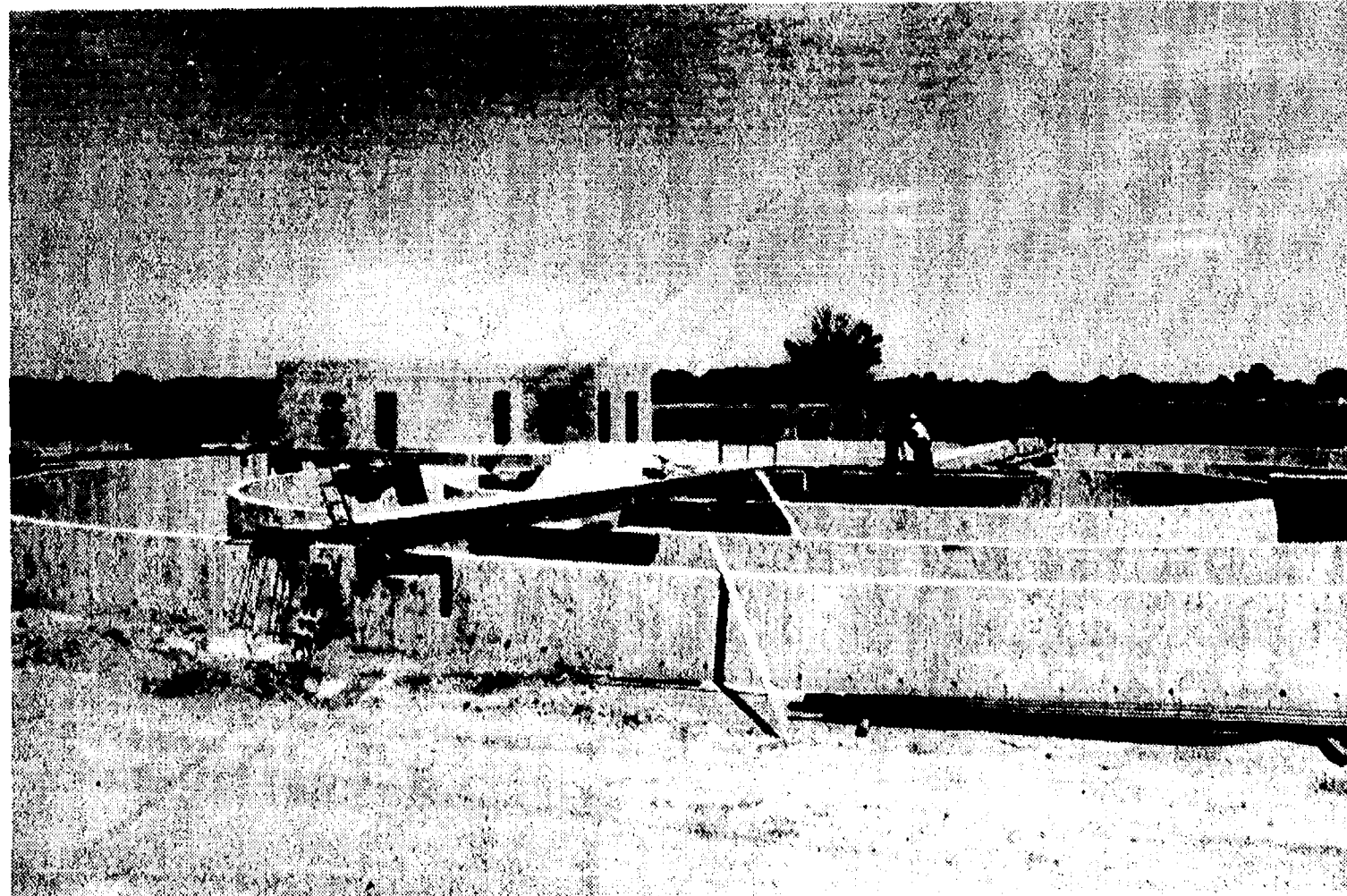
- The next school board meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 5 for the purpose of swearing in new board members and electing board officers. Those actions have to be taken by law before July 10. A July 18 meeting will be held to coincide with the truth in taxation hearing.

- The contract for workers compensation and property and liability insurance was awarded to Employer's Mutual for \$33,317.

- Courses of study were approved for Technology Education and Language Arts/English: Writing and Speaking.

- Textbook purchases were approved for Language Arts/English and Business Education.

- Curriculum, and the purchase of books, were approved for the K-12 music program.



CHELSEA'S NEW WASTEWATER PLANT is on time and on budget and will dwarf the old plant when completed. The plant is so big it is even quite noticeable from

Dexter-Chelsea Rd. It is also responsible for raising Chelsea property taxes by several mills this year.



NEW BANNERS promoting Chelsea's Concerts in the Park series this summer are hanging from light poles along Main St. The series begins tomorrow at 6 p.m. with the band "Footloose."

Concerts in the Park Begin on Thursday With Lively 'Footloose'

The bluegrass band "Footloose" will open the 1988 Concerts in the Park series this Thursday beginning at 6 p.m. in Pierce Park.

The band, from Ann Arbor, consists of Willard Spencer on banjo, Bill Barton on fiddle, slide guitar, mandolin, and lead guitar, Myron Grant on guitar, mandolin and cornet, Dave Crandall on string bass, and Chris Barton on guitar, banjo, dulcimer, autoharp and piano.

The band has received rave reviews in the Ann Arbor News and Metro Times, as well as from sponsors of other concert series.

Their music features a blend of bluegrass, country swing, and jazzting bluegrass, with a liberal dose of humor.

The band has released two cassettes, "Music From Our Living Room," and "Glad Tidings."

Also slated are the Star-Crossed Cloggers, a local clogging group, who

will perform with the music. Concertgoers are also encouraged to dance.

Music begins promptly at 6 p.m. Music fans are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, and the trimmings to complete their meal in the park. Cold soft drinks, popcorn and knockwurst sandwiches will be available from the Kiwanis Club's famous food trailer.

The food trailer will be staffed by eager young Key Club members, supervised by adult Kiwanians from the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea.

The concert is scheduled to end at 8 p.m.

Free parking is available on the grounds of the Chelsea Community Hospital.

In case of rain the concert will be held at the covered arena in the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

Sponsors of the second annual event are the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and the Chelsea Recreation Department.

Established 1071 **The Chelsea Standard** Telephone (313) 475-1371

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard.

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, June 27, 1984—

A grand celebration commemorating Chelsea's 150th birthday includes the village's five-day birthday party, beginning with Heritage Day on June 30th. Saturday's biggest event will be the Sesquicentennial Parade.

Ten Chelsea area persons have been selected as "Most representative" of the community and will be honored during this weekend's Sesquicentennial celebration.

Heritage and Homecoming Day—Walter and Helen May Leonard, owner and publishers of The Chelsea Standard.

Senior Citizens and Interfaith Day—Erwin and Ethel Haist, will be the guests of John and Gloria Mitchell.

Youth Day—Walter and Sandy Zeeb, owners of Chelsea Greenhouse.

Agriculture and Industry Day—Lloyd and Arlene Grau, and Robert and Elsie Heller, all of whom have been involved in many local activities, including the Chelsea Community Fair.

Independence Day—Mac and Euhalee Packard, active in war veterans affairs.

The Sesquicentennial time capsule will be on display at the McKune Memorial Library. Following the parade, the capsule will be sealed and buried, to be opened at the 200th anniversary celebration of the village.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 27, 1974—

Members of Chelsea High school's Class of 1924 got together at Schumm's this week—for their first official reunion since graduation from high school. The 12 members who attended are, Allyn Kaercher, Helen (Goetz) Beckman, Lucille (Broesamle) Hogan, Thelma (Loveland) Rentschler, Gladys (Davison) Feldkamp, Cora (Knapp) Underhill, Harold Brooks, Herbert Mohrlock, Gorton Riethmiller, Clarence Vogel, Clarence Nicolai, and Vera (Harvey) Haschle. Deceased

members of the class include Alfred Mayer, Leonard Witherell, Ruth Dancer, Agnes Ellsworth, and Bernice Sutherland Christwell.

Following their final state-side concert in Chelsea High school auditorium, four Chelsea musicians were among 114 members of Musical Youth International, a Great Lakes based People-to-People program, who will act as musical ambassadors for five weeks in Australia. Band members were Suzanne Hafer (French horn) and Duane Luick (trumpet). Chorus members were Dale Heydlauff (tenor) and Steve Schanz (bass). Bruce Galbraith served as stage manager and assistant director of MYI.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 25, 1964—

Paul F. Niehaus will be honored at a recognition ceremony at St. Paul's United Church of Christ where he recently concluded more than 50 years of service with the choir. For more than 40 years of that time he had served as choir director.

Lyndon, Sharon, Sylvan, Freedom, Manchester and York townships in Washtenaw county are included in a quarantine order signed by Director G. S. McIntyre of the Michigan Department of Agriculture which has the responsibility of preventing spread of plant pests and plant diseases within the state. The quarantine was ordered following discovery by survey crews of the presence of the harmful pest known as the cereal leaf beetle.

Mary Ann Steger, a 1961 graduate of CHS and student at MSU, was ready to leave on the first lap of her journey to Peru from Miami, Fla., then to Lima, Peru. She will spend the summer with a family at Arequipa, Peru, while doing volunteer hospital work as well as research work.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 1, 1954—

Saturday, July 3, Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, will put on another of the Fourth of July fireworks displays at Cavanaugh Lake. Elton and Paul Guenther are to be in charge of setting off the display which will include rockets this year. Auxiliary Police will carry "walkie-talkie" radio equipment, with the control center in a boat on the lake.

A racing car powered with a special 447-horsepower Chrysler V-8 engine hit 182.554 miles per hour yesterday

(Continued from page four)



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

U. S. Closer On Welfare Sanctions, But State Plans Appeal

Federal officials have moved another step closer to imposing \$42.4 million in penalties against the Michigan welfare system because of unacceptable error rates, but plans by the state to appeal could still delay imposition of the sanctions by at least several more months.

The state disputes the calculation of the amount of sanctions and contends the error rate standard is unreasonable, a conclusion it says is supported by recent federal studies.

In the latest move, the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services on May 12 denied Michigan's request for a waiver of the sanctions for the 1981-82 and 1982-83 fiscal years for misspent money in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Food Stamp programs.

Similar requests by 39 other states and the District of Columbia were also denied and the department is expected to send out official notifications of sanctions once a Congressional moratorium expires June 30.

The state will ask the HHS Grant Appeals Board to overturn or reduce the penalties once the notice is received, said Harold Gazan, director of quality improvement for the Department of Social Services.

The state contends the sanction system is not fair, is not administered uniformly, is excessively punitive, and fails to consider factors such as subsequent state recoupment of misspent funds and collection of child support payments.

Gazan said the state is still hopeful the sanctions will never be imposed

(only one state has been sanctioned since the system was implemented in 1961), noting by the General Accounting Office and the National Academy of Sciences which support the contentions by the state that the system is unfair.

"When you have a quality control system that finds 90 percent of the states not meeting the threshold, then you either conclude that it is set unrealistically low or there are some other problems with the entire system outside the ability of states to control," Gazan said.

The \$42.4 million in penalties—part of which was first announced in December, 1986—is just a portion of \$132.4 million in proposed sanctions against Michigan through the 1985-86 year in misspent, underspent and overspent funds in the AFDC and food stamp programs.

It has always complied with federal standards in the Medicaid program.

The Reagan administration has included the sanctions—\$358.4 million nationwide for those two years—as revenue in its 1988-89 budget proposals.

Proposed sanctions for years up to 1986 are in various stages of development, and Michigan has filed a request for waiver of 1983-84 sanctions.

Michigan's 1981-82 AFDC error rate was 8.2 percent, compared to the 5.7 percent standard set by federal officials, and 1982-83 rate was 9.1 percent, compared to a 4 percent standard. It has since cut the rate to 5.03 percent in the latest six-month period, while the federal standard is 3 percent.

The National Academy of Sciences

recommended using a range of percentages to determine error rates, developing a way to more accurately determine past sanction amounts, elimination of technical errors in calculating error rates, and setting error rate thresholds that reflect state-to-state variations.

Kelley Intervenes in Federal Natural Gas Rate Case

Attorney General Kelley recently announced that he has intervened in a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission rate case involving Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company, a major interstate natural gas supplier servicing Michigan utilities.

Kelley's intervention on behalf of the Public Service Commission is an attempt to safeguard the interests of Michigan consumers.

Panhandle has proposed restructuring of its rates and services to include a pass-through of its "take-or-pay costs" to Michigan utilities and ratepayers.

This proposed "take-or-pay" provision seeks to charge Michigan utilities and their customers for natural gas supplies contracted from the pipeline, regardless of whether utilities and their customers take or need the gas.

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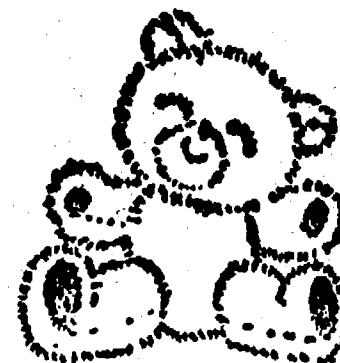
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WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, June 22	86	76	0.70
Thursday, June 23	79	60	0.00
Friday, June 24	83	53	0.00
Saturday, June 25	96	67	0.00
Sunday, June 26	75	56	0.00
Monday, June 27	78	49	0.00
Tuesday, June 28	75	56	0.00

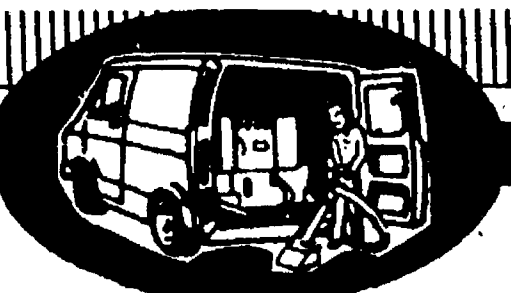


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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Duane Rowe

Becky Darwin, Daniel Rowe Are Married in Chelsea

Becky Lynn Darwin, daughter of William and JoAnne Darwin of Chelsea, was married to Daniel Duane Rowe, son of David and JoAnne Rowe of Chelsea on June 4 at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Elwood Berkumpas performed the ceremony.

Amy Darwin sang "We've Only Just Begun," and "Forever and Ever."

The bride wore a full-length white gown with a pink and white beaded bodice, and her headpiece was a cascade of seed pearls and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Crystl Underhille of Chelsea. She wore a rose colored waltz-length gown and wore baby's breath in her hair.

The bride's mother wore an off-white two-piece dress with lace inserts. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige three-piece outfit with cut-work.

Serving as ringbearer and flower girl were the bride's children, Jason, 8 and Sara, 3.

Best man was Jerry LaFontaine of Chelsea.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony.

The couple honeymooned on Mackinac Island. They are residing in Waterloo.

Expectant Parent Classes Scheduled Wednesday, July 6

Expectant Parent classes are being held at the Chelsea Pediatric Center. Dr. Westhoff and her staff will be presenting information about the newborn and the family to parents in or beyond the sixth month of pregnancy.

Topics to be covered include: preparing for the new baby, breast and bottle, immunizations, car seats, health and sick care, signs and symptoms of illness, infant care, changes in the family, introduction to the practice of pediatrics.

Classes will be held on Wednesday evening, July 6 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Chelsea Pediatric Center. There is no charge for the classes and registration would be appreciated. To register please call 475-9175.

Chemical Dependency Lecture Scheduled

"Cultural Factors Influencing Alcohol and Other Drug Use," will be the topic of a free chemical dependency lecture 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 5, in the Education Center, at Catherine McAuley Health Center, Ann Arbor. This lecture is part of a twice monthly lecture series sponsored by the Chemical Dependency Program at CMHC. No pre-registration is required.

For further information, call 572-4300.



Mr. and Mrs. David Jay Devine

Kathy Honbaum, David Devine Wed at St. Andrew's Church

Kathy Jean Honbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Honbaum of Chelsea, and David Jay Devine, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Devine of Boca Raton, Fla., were united in marriage on Saturday, May 14, at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter, by Dr. Kenneth Hall and the Rev. Sandra Wilboe.

The bride's wedding gown, of silk organza, featured a ruffled train with a sabrina neckline and appliques trimmed in sequins and pearls. She wore her mother's crown of sequins and pearls, with a finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white and rose colored silk lilies and roses.

The bride's sisters, Debbie Bourdon of Pinckney, and Laurie Honbaum of Chelsea, were matron and maid of honor. They wore lace and satin, tea-length, rose colored dresses, with rose hair bows.

Bridesmaids included Dawn Reames of Jackson, and Sally Backhus of Utica, both friends of the bride; Karen Bartlett of Tracey, Calif., cousin of the bride; Velva Vosler of Farmington Hills, and Suzanne Devine of Boca Raton, Fla., both sisters of the bridegroom. They wore light pink dresses and light pink hair bows. All the girls carried bouquets of rose colored enchantment lilies.

Meghan Reames, of Jackson, was flower girl. She wore a white dress and bow, matching the other attendants.

The bride's mother wore a rose colored dress, and the bridegroom's mother wore a pink dress. Both dresses were street-length.

John Devine of Ypsilanti, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen included Jim Devine of West Palm, Fla., brother of the bridegroom; Jeff Hamlin of Farmington Hills, Kevin Nash of Dearborn,

Bill Moir of Southfield, and David Fracassi of Southfield, all friends of the bridegroom; and Rob Vosler of Farmington Hills, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were dressed in black tuxedos.

Jimmy Devine, III, of West Palm, Fla., nephew of the bridegroom, served as ring-bearer.

Melanie Schneider of Chelsea, friend of the bride, sang "Always" and "We've Only Just Begun." A reception followed at the Dexter K. of C. Hall.

Kathy is in the traffic department at Chelsea Milling Co. Dave is a regional sales manager for Arkin Toy Co., of Novi.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Hess

Ann Hofmeister, James Hess Exchange Vows in Grass Lake

Ann Marie Hofmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hofmeister, 4601 Mushbach Rd., Chelsea, was married to James Arthur Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess, of Mt. Morris, in June 4 ceremonies at North Sharon Baptist church in Grass Lake.

The Rev. Dr. R.B. Ouellette of First Baptist church of Bridgeport performed the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Lisa Porter of Jackson. Robert Hess, brother of the bridegroom of Mt. Morris, was best man.

Bridesmaids included Sharon Ratje of Dallas, Tex., Natalie Hess, sister of the bridegroom of Mt. Morris, and Christy Ennis of Grass Lake.

Groomsmen included Brian Jasper, son of Saginaw, Chris Hale, of Merrillville, Ind., John Hess, brother of the bridegroom of Mt. Morris, Steve Hofmeister, brother of the bride of Manchester, and Rob Walker of Manistique.

Flower girl was Angie Patrick of Grass Lake. Ringbearer was Nathan Foeller of Chelsea.

A reception was held at North Sharon Baptist church after a honeymoon in Mackinac City. The couple is residing in Hammond, Ind.



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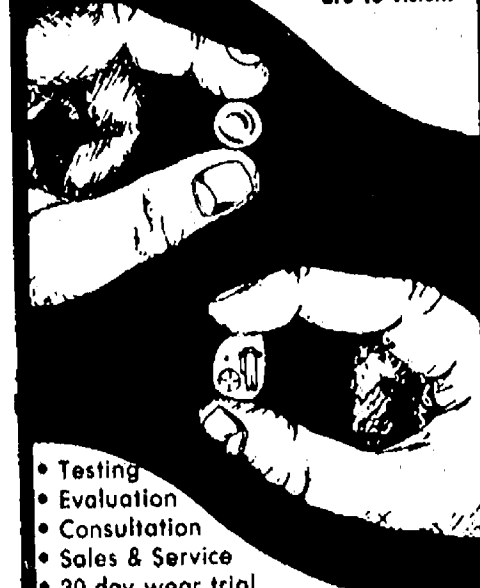
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MOORE-BENNETT: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of New Prague, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Ann, to Dennis Keith Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Chelsea. Marcia has recently relocated to the Chelsea area from Fort Worth, Tex. Dennis is self-employed as a carpenter. A Sept. 10 wedding is planned.

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"Points of Light" by Linda Gray Sexton. In the midst of an almost idyllic landscape, Allie is haunted by an inexplicable and intense fear for her children. Her keen foreboding spreads from her nighttime dreams to her waking hours, manifesting itself most startlingly in her paintings. Then one sunny morning, Allie awakes to find her fears realized.

"Show Down" by Jorge Amado. At age 75 Jorge Amado is Brazil's greatest living literary institution. Now he presents a work full of violence and courage, sex and adventure. Its central character is Tocaia Grande, a city in the Bahian backlands of Brazil's cacao region. Tocaia Grande was born when the henchman of a cacao plantation ambushed a rival colony vying for power at the start of this century, in a time when honor took precedence over law, and courage came before power. In this paradise of the frontier that Amado has created live wonderful characters culled from the author's childhood.

"The Tenants of Time" by Thomas Flanagan. The long awaited new novel by the author of "The Year of the French." It reaffirms his stature: he is the master historical novelist of our time. The action evolves in a complex web that takes us into the vast estates of the aristocracy, peasant cottages, sleepy market towns, Dublin, London, the immigrants' New York and Chicago. Three different men, alike perhaps only in this: that each in his own way believes in Ireland. And Ireland itself is a presence in Thomas Flanagan's extraordinary novel, evoking the spirit of a past and the dream of a future: finally to be free.

"Wolf Winter" by Clare Francis. The time is the 1960s, at the height of the cold war; the place, Norway, from the treacherous intrigues of Oslo to the frozen wastes of Arctic Lapland. On a secret mission to the Finnish-Soviet border, two Norwegian soldiers are killed, their blood-stained bodies found in the snow on the wrong side of the border. Ragna Johansen, the lovely young widow of one of the dead men is drawn back into the past, to the brutal years of Nazi occupation, and into the present-day rights movement for the Lapps, an ancient nomadic people whose survival is threatened by modern encroachments.

JUVENILE BOOKS

"Koko's Kitten" by Dr. Francine Patterson. A story that captures historic moments in natural history with a touching narrative to which readers of all ages will respond. What do animals think about? Dr. Patterson wanted to know. In 1972, she began to teach a female gorilla named Koko how to communicate using the hand and body gestures of American Sign Language. Three days before Koko's 12th birthday, Dr. Patterson asked the gorilla what gift she wanted. Koko signed, "Cat." Thus

Chemical Clean-Up

(Continued from page one)
"Although this is a settlement offer, the steering committee indicates that any of the potentially responsible parties that fail to participate in one of these options will be aggressively pursued for contribution to the response costs for the Rose Chemicals site," said a letter from the village's law firm of Varnum, Riddering, Schmidt & Howlett.

"There therefore is some coercion to accept one of these settlement options, but other alternatives, including direct negotiation with the U.S. EPA or simple refusal to participate on these terms, are available."

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begins the story of Koko's kitten.

"No Place for Me" by Barthe DeClements. Copper Jones is on her own. Her mother is in a rehabilitation center and her stepfather is more interested in his business than his family. So Copper is launched onto a merry-go-round of relatives. The author creates a moving and original portrait of a tough and funny girl who never gives up—a girl whom readers will never forget.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of June 29-July 6

Wednesday, June 29—

9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.
LUNCH—Honey-dipped chicken, buttered yellow squash, Polynesian spinach salad, whole wheat bread w/ butter, fresh fruit, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, June 30—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.
LUNCH—Veal birds, gravy, dressing, California-blend vegetables, pineapple-prune salad, brownies, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

Friday, July 1—

9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.
10:30 a.m.—Progressive euchre tournament.

LUNCH—Chicken tetrazini, green beans, tossed salad, bread sticks, orange-apricot Jell-O, milk.

Monday, July 4

Independence Day. All senior sites closed.

Tuesday, July 5—

9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.
9:30 a.m.—Crafts.

10:30 a.m.—Blood pressures.

LUNCH—Veal cutlets, tomato sauce, parsley buttered potatoes, bean salad, whole wheat bread w/butter, dessert, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, July 6—

9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.
LUNCH—Roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, fresh vegetables and dip, roll w/ butter, fresh fruit, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

on the Chrysler Engineering Proving Grounds test track to set a new American closed track speed record.

Two Chelsea youths, Don A. Foster and John M. Harook, have enlisted in the Air Force. Both will receive their basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y. Both graduated from Chelsea High school. John has a brother, Pfc. Edward Harook now serving in Korea with the Field Artillery, and another brother, Samuel Harook, was discharged in January, 1954, after serving two years in the Marine Corps.

Jolly Gullet, employed at the Chelsea Spring plant, suffered severe burns of both feet and one arm when the Gullet house on M-92 near Stockbridge was struck by lightning on June 26. The bolt destroyed all electrical appliances, then caused the walls of the house to bulge outward.

Garden Club Leader Invites Public To View Flowers

Chelsea Garden Club members and anyone interested in viewing flowers at the Flower Club leader's home, 509 Wellington, may meet there Wednesday, July 6 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

In case of rain the viewing will be held Thursday, July 7 at the same time.

Questions regarding the flowers will be answered by Doris. The public is welcome.



WEINBERG-SMITH: Jayne Kyle Weinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Weinberg, 6100 Stofer Rd., plans to marry Scott David Smith, 111 Abingdon Way, Atlanta, Ga., on Oct. 22. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Smith, 278 Aurora St., Hudson, O. The future bride is a 1983 graduate of Hudson High school and a 1987 graduate of Bowling Green State University. She is a merchandise management trainee with J.C. Penney in Ann Arbor. The future bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Hudson High school, a 1983 graduate of Bowling Green, a 1986 graduate of Capital University Law School, and a 1987 graduate of Georgetown University. He is employed by the Atlanta law firm of O'Callaghan, Saunders and Stumm.

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Six Area Musicians Chosen For Study at Blue Lake Camp

Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp has selected six area middle school students to participate in summer study.

Two students from Beach Middle school in Chelsea are Kristine A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, and Sara Nicola, daughter of James and Sara Nicola.

Four students from Wylie Middle school in Dexter included Shana L. Miller, daughter of William and Diana Miller; Jennifer Meunier, daughter of Joseph and Leah Meunier; Melissa Bondie, daughter of Alton and Caryl Bondie; and Jennifer Anne Schreer, daughter of John and Margot Schreer.

Scholarships of \$190 to the camp are awarded by Marshall Music Company of Lansing. Students are selected based on their musicianship, citizenship, and musical achievement, as determined by the school music staff and administration.

Students participate in concentrated sectional and large group studies along with other outstanding student musicians from throughout the state. They also have the opportunity to play under the direction of nationally-known conductors.

More than 300 scholarships are given annually.



Paris cabdrivers helped win the First Battle of the Marne during World War I by speeding French troops to the front in their taxicabs.

Two Area Students On Dean's List At Michigan Tech

Two area students have made the Dean's List for the spring quarter at Michigan Tech.

They are Mary A. Richardson, a senior civil engineering major from Chelsea and Charles E. Sannes, a senior electrical engineering major from Pinckney.

They were among 915 students to be named to the list.

About one-fourth of the 64 million American families are ones in which the parents work and the children are 14 years old or younger, according to Secretary of Labor Ann McLaughlin's task force on child care.

July 4th Independence Day

The Flag is many things. It is a mark of identification of ships at sea and of armies in the field. It is a means of communication. When you see our Flag in front of a home, it says for all the world to read, "Here lives a family that is American in spirit as well as in name." The Flag is a mirror, reflecting to each person his own ideals and dreams. It is a history. Its thirteen stripes and fifty stars embrace a record written greatly during these years since 1776. It is a mark of pride in a great word—the word "American." It is an aspiration of what small children want their lives to be. It is a memory at the end of life of all that life has been. It is a ribbon of honor for those who have served it well—in peace and war. It is a warning not to detour from the long road that has brought our country and its people to a degree of prosperity and happiness never even approached under any other banner.

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WOLVERINE FOOD AND SPIRITS owner Joe Merkel erected this fence and sign to keep people from using the northeast curb cut on his restaurant property. Merkel and zoning inspector Rosemary Harook bumped heads over the curb cut recently as Harook said Merkel had not complied with a 1986 site plan approved by the village planning commission. A condition of the approval was that Merkel block one curb cut on Main St. as having two curb cuts so close together was deemed a traffic hazard.

plied with a 1986 site plan approved by the village planning commission. A condition of the approval was that Merkel block one curb cut on Main St. as having two curb cuts so close together was deemed a traffic hazard.

Farm Bureau Board Takes Position on Drought Measures

The state's largest farm organization will support "practical" short-term drought measures, but will stand firm against sacrificing its long-range policies for quick-fix solutions. The 16 farmers who sit on the Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors issued a statement at their meeting in Lansing this week following a discussion on the impact of the drought and their organization's role in alleviating drought-related problems.

The directors said Farm Bureau should continue its efforts as an information facilitator. Last week, Michigan Farm Bureau president Jack Laurie held a teleconference with 22 county Farm Bureau presidents to gather information on drought conditions throughout the state.

"This method of communication allows Michigan Farm Bureau to not only receive information from our grassroots leadership, but also to deliver pertinent information, particularly regarding legislative activities, in a timely fashion," the directors said.

The farm leaders expressed concerns that government reactions to drought-related problems might come in the form of "short-term, quick-fix" solutions.

"We will stand firm against sacrificing our long-range policy regarding surplus management and subsidy phase-down to deal with a short-term crisis. We cannot let the drought destroy the farm bill that we worked so hard to obtain and which is serving us well," they said.

"Among the short-term practical measures we will support are helping farmers to utilize marketing opportunities, deal with potential commodity shortages, and service outstanding debt during the 1988 production cycle. These short-term measures should provide us with time to resolve problems ourselves in a practical and responsible manner," they said.

The Farm Bureau board members said that such measures should be "across the board" in response to the needs of producers of both program and non-program commodities.

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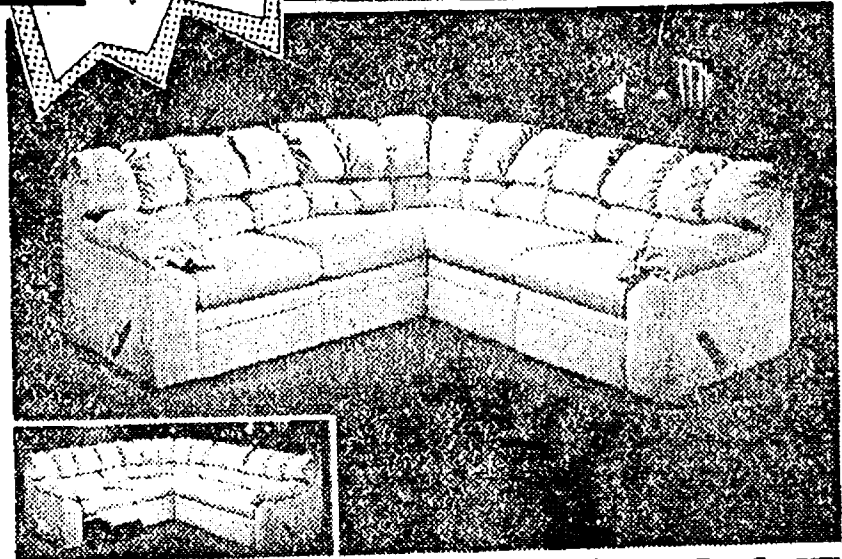
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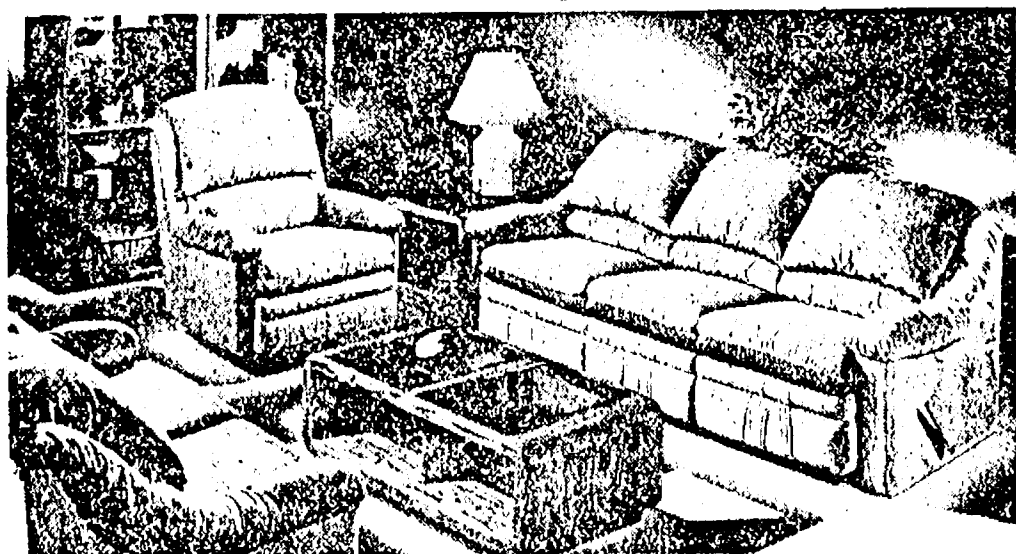
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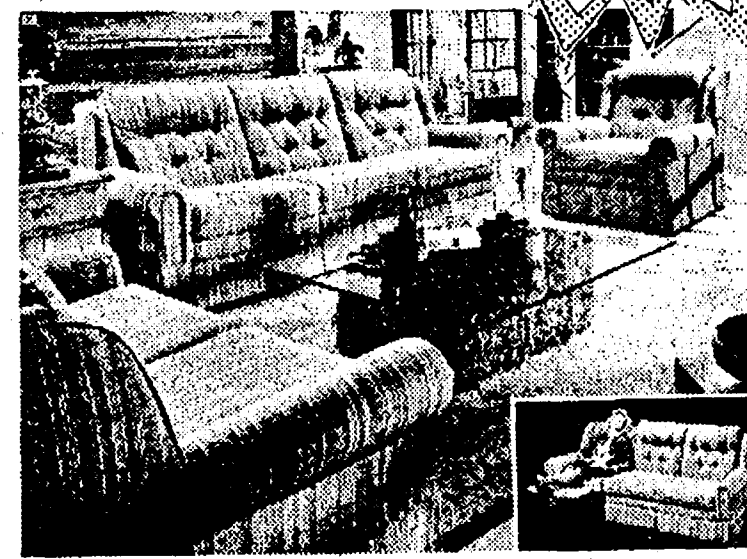
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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 Trustcorp Bank 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. . . .

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, 475-3692. . . .

VFW Ladies Auxiliary, second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at 105 N. Main St., Chelsea. . . .

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. . . .

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, 7:30 p.m. . . .

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

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

Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, Woodlands Room, Chelsea Community Hospital. . . .

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meetings, second Tuesday, each month, noon, Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room. . . .

Wednesday—

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meet the first Wednesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., at McKune Library. New members welcome. . . .

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

Chelsea Athletic Boosters, third Wednesday of each month in the teachers lounge at Chelsea High school, 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. . . .

OES meets first Wednesday of the month at the Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle St., 7:30 p.m. . . .

Toastmasters International, each Wednesday at 12 noon in Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital. For information call Martha Schultz, 475-7505, or Diana Newman, 475-2156 or 475-8871. . . .

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizens Site, North school, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Reservation by Monday, preceding meeting. Ph. 475-1779 or 475-1141. 8tf

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., 7530 Jackson Rd. . . .

Chelsea Garden Club, meetings every fourth Wednesday of each month, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Call Doris, 475-7107. . . .

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. . . .

Chelsea High School P. T. T. (Parents Teachers Together) third Thursday of every month in Board of Education Room. . . .

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. . . .

Misc. Notices—

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

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 Mary Erskine, 475-2821. . . .

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, 40009 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. . . .

Chelsea High School Class of '73. If you have not received an invitation call 475-2560 or 663-7115. . . .

Dr. Louis Wm. Doll is writing an article on the Interurban Head-On Collision that occurred July 20, 1918 at 7:45 p.m., about one mile west of Chelsea. Please call The Chelsea Standard, 475-1371, with any information regarding the accident. x51tf

Enrollment Still Possible for Kindergarteners

Chelsea School District is trying to finalize kindergarten classes for 1988-89 and there is still room for children who have not been registered.

Anyone who has children who have not been enrolled in school, including kindergarten, should call 475-3715 (South Elementary school), or the main school district number, 475-9131.

Kindergarten enrollment for the coming year is lower than the past two or three years, according to South school principal Bob Benedict. There will be seven kindergarten sections, rather than eight. There will be the usual Young Fives section.

The number of children enrolled could still have an effect on the number of sections and class size.

For kindergarten children to begin this fall, they must be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1988.

Truck Bumper Proposal Costly for Farmers

The Michigan House will be considering a bill that would prohibit truck bumpers higher than 22 inches off the ground. According to Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel Ron Nelson, that kind of rule would be costly for farmers.

"The bumper requirement in the bill as introduced requires the bumpers on all trucks after a certain date, which means retrofitting, and given the type of trucks that farmers own, this would be very expensive," Nelson said. "In addition, with the varying types of trucks, configurations, different frames and beds, it would be difficult to secure a bumper that would, in fact, provide protection."

Nelson said that the required bumpers might not be practical for the operation of certain types of farm dump trucks.

'42nd Street' Will Be First Area Production

Once again the Chelsea Area Players are forging new ground locally by producing a Broadway hit shortly after its Broadway run has ended.

As in 1984, when CAP produced the wildly successful "Annie" to packed local audiences just after its Broadway run had ended, so too this year CAP will present "42nd Street," the first community theatre production of the play in the area.

"We try to present as fresh a production as possible, as soon as possible, in an attempt to capitalize on the broad appeal of a new play to those in our audience who didn't have an opportunity to see the Broadway version," says Mike Long, CAP board member and producer of "42nd Street."

Such ventures are not without risk, as all local theatre groups worry about "finding the right youngster to play 'Annie,' a part on which the whole show depends, or finding 'enough tap dancers' to do the lavish production numbers in '42nd Street.'" Undaunted, CAP has plunged ahead and has been pleasantly rewarded with a wealth of talent in Chelsea and surrounding areas.

Says Long, "Just as we found a wonderful Annie, and even the perfect Sandy, her dog, we have found for '42nd Street' a fantastic cast, loaded with over 30 accomplished tap dancers, quality singers, and actors. We're gonna' knock the socks off the audience."

Of course the success of such big productions as "42nd Street" start with a quality production staff. As in past years, CAP has recruited a first rate staff, tailored to the huge tap dance production numbers, complex orchestra music, and the many memorable songs from the play.

Leading the staff this year, and making his debut in Chelsea, is Jim Posante, the play's director/choreographer and set designer. Posante is clearly the area's premier director/choreographer, having completed more than 40 productions since 1973. He is well known and critically acclaimed for his superb work on many productions with the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, the latest of which was last year's very successful "Side By Side," by Sondheim. He has been rewarded for his brilliance with many of Civic's Best Musical and Play Awards.

Posante is also well known for his many productions at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford, the Greenhills Preparatory School, the University of Michigan, and the U. of M. Gilbert and Sullivan Society. Of particular note, he was guest choreographer for the International Music Camp at Peace Gardens, North Dakota between 1976 and 1981, choreographed the famous "Amazin' Blues" show choir, and last year's University of Michigan 150th Birthday Celebration.

Local area celebrity conductor Bill Murrell is "42nd Street's" orchestra director. Murrell, who conducted CAP's production of "Camelot," is well known for his orchestra and pit work for Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, the University of Michigan, the Crosswell Opera House in Adrian, the Marquee in Northville, the Rosedale Park Players, Black Sheep Repertory Company in Manchester, and the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford. In addition to conducting, he has produced, directed, done set design, and performed. With more than 30 productions to his credit since 1973, he is the leading conductor in local area theatre.

Music director for "42nd Street" is Ruth Kenny, who has been instrumental in numerous musical productions with the Chelsea Area Players in varying capacities such as vocal directing, producing and performing. Kenny is currently teaching vocal music at Saline High school and Middle school. She is founder and musical

director of the acclaimed Ann Arbor Civic Chorus. She also directs the adult and children's choirs at King of Kings Lutheran church in Ann Arbor, and performs professionally with the Detroit Symphony Chorus.

"42nd Street" will play on July 15, 16, 17, 22, and 23, at the George Prinzling auditorium in Chelsea High school.

For more information call Producer Mike Long at 475-2629.

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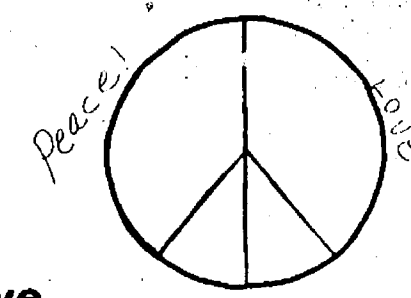


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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Recently I read a letter in the editor entitled "Popular Misconceptions of Atomic and Particle Physics." To put it lightly, I was shocked to find this kind of tripe in our local newspaper. I laughed to myself as I read through the article, which was really a letter but an excerpt from a book. As I read, I also became aware of just how little the author actually knew about nuclear physics. As far as the man who sent in the excerpt is concerned, he is known to me; therefore, it is with certainty when I state that he has no formal education in nuclear physics. This, it became apparent, was just another unfortunate person who had been taken in by the wit of an author.

I think that I should also mention that the source of the material in the excerpt was not a book written by a physicist, but rather a Paperback entitled "The Atomic Life Force" written by a critic on the radical fringe of religion.

This excerpt states that the relation $E=mc^2$ is a fancy. Speaking as one who is well versed in this area, I find it frustrating that I have to defend a concept which has already proven itself time and time again for over 40 years. This of itself offers no validity for anything which even remotely resembles a scientifically based reason for questioning this long, long accepted and established scientific theory. I cannot be emphatic enough on this issue. Anyone who has any doubts on this may consult the horse itself. Doctor Einstein wrote a book called "Relativity" which is very easy to understand for anyone with a basic grasp of calculus and analytical geometry.

My conclusion after reading this enlightening gibberish which demonstrates the lack of even a basic understanding of physics and mathematics that Mr. Coulter is a naïf.

There are those who believe that the earth is flat, that man has not really landed on the moon, or that the world is going to end tomorrow, but hopefully few are foolish enough to fall for such silly notions. This article falls in the same category as far as I am concerned.

Do me a favor and use some discretion when publishing letters in the future; then I won't have to tire my fingers on the typewriter responding to utter poppycock.

Bernard Dukes, Ph.D.

Dear Editor,

I am shocked and dismayed at the complacent attitude in our village population.

When Ann Arbor put a \$5 fine on marijuana possession, virtually legalizing this dangerous drug, people in Chelsea shrugged their shoulders and said, "It can't happen here."

Now Ypsilanti is trying to outlaw toy guns, a violation of our most basic right (to bear arms.) And what is the reaction in Chelsea? "Hohum."

It is not like these things are happening in wild states like New York or California—these are our neighbors for heaven's sake! I really think if the Russian tanks rolled in today, you wouldn't hear a peep of protest, just a friendly wave and a tip of the hat. But just try holding a mud bog in this town—you have never heard such grilling and indignation! What could be more innocent than a mud bog?

There is little we can do to stop Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, but here in Chelsea we must not permit these diseases of the mind to spread. Without toy guns our little boys will have two places to turn—Barbie dolls and marijuana cigarettes. There are enough homosexuals and drug addicts already.

Cletus Miller.

Two Earn Degrees from Siena Heights College

Two Chelsea women earned bachelor's degrees this spring from Siena Heights College in Adrian.

Mary U. Hellner earned a degree in English and Karen M. Wilson earned a degree in hotel, restaurant, and institutional management.

Dear Editor,

This letter is to correct some misinformation that was printed in The Standard and seems to be causing some bad feelings about the mud bog.

When Brian Hamilton wrote his article about moving the fireworks to July 5, he stated the mud bog as one of the reasons. If he had done his research he would have learned that the mud bog is scheduled for July 3 this year. We made that decision in February! The Country Mudders are not responsible for having the fireworks delayed.

To Barb Merkel and anyone else who thinks we are trying to replace the fireworks tradition with a mud bog, I would like to set the record straight. The Country Mudders are approached each year by members of the community who want a family-oriented activity at the fairgrounds for the holiday. We do this as a service to the community to add to the 4th of July activities, not to compete with them.

I would also like to see the fireworks on the 4th of July, not the 5th.

Cheryl Wonders
Country Mudders 4x4 Club

Dear Mr. Editor,

I have just returned from a month trip all around our state. I saw many different places, for example, I saw ghettos in Detroit, rivers and forests up north, Dutch people wearing wooden shoes in Holland, among many other places.

I learned many different things from my trip but most of all I learned that wherever you go and whoever you meet, there is one thing that binds us all together, black or white, city or country. This one thing is convenience stores.

Convenience stores are the same wherever you go. The help is different (for example there are more Black people in Detroit than Gaylord.) Also, the names are different (Hope-In, Stop and Go, Pump 'N' Pantry, 7-11, etc.), but the merchandise is always the same (beer, pop, candy bars, munchies, tabloids, big gulps, and so forth.) This is great because you always have something in common with the people even if you don't care for where they live or how they talk. You feel like you never left Chelsea.

I recommend people take a trip around the state and be sure to stop at a lot of convenience stores.

Wayne Clark.

Pursell Plans Chelsea Town Meeting Friday

Washtenaw county residents living in the Second Congressional District will have the chance to share what's on their minds at a town meeting Friday, July 1, with Congressman Carl Pursell.

"This should be a very productive session. Obviously there is a lot going on in the federal government these days and people probably have a good number of questions," said Pursell.

"It's also a big help to me to hear the opinions of the people I represent. I always look forward to the chance to receive input at meetings such as the one planned for Friday morning," he said.

The 90-minute town meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. in the Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Carol Palmer Named To Dean's List

Among the 1,772 honored students at the University of New Hampshire's Honors Convocation last May 1 was Carol Palmer.

Students were honored for maintaining a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Carol, an Agri-business-Animal Science major was also named to the Dean's List for the second semester.



TOM RIGGS, left, business manager for Palmer Ford-Mercury, is shown receiving Ford Motor Company's Service Contract Award. This prestigious award is made only to those people who show outstanding performance in this customer service activity. The award was presented by Barry Parker, zone manager for Ford Motor Co. Parker noted that Riggs earned this recognition in only seven months as opposed to the usual 12-month program duration.

Pursell Co-Sponsors Drought Assistance Bill

Congressman Carl Pursell has co-sponsored legislation designed to assist farmers impacted by the ongoing drought.

"Today I have joined as an original co-sponsor of HR 4896 which would make disaster assistance loans available through the Farmers Home Administration to farmers who lose more than 50 percent of their crop due to drought," Pursell said.

"I also have sent letters to the President and Agriculture Secretary Lyng asking them to take whatever steps are necessary to assist farmers during this crisis.

"Last week-end I toured Second District farms and plan to do so again this coming week. I have been dismayed to see the results of the heat and lack of rain to our agricultural lands and crops.

"We must make sure everything is being done which can be done to assist our farmers at this time.

"As a Congressional leader, I am continuing to participate in meetings with the President's Interagency Drought Task Force," said Pursell, who serves as Deputy Republican Whip.

"Together, Congress and the Administration, are monitoring the drought and continuing to explore options."

Among its provisions, HR 4896 would provide:

—Disaster assistance in direct relation to the amount of a farmer's physical loss above 50 percent.

—The term of the loan repayment cannot be less than three years, thus providing farmers with recovery time.

—Payments to farmers must be made within 45 days after the application for assistance is received. The application deadline would be June 30, 1989.

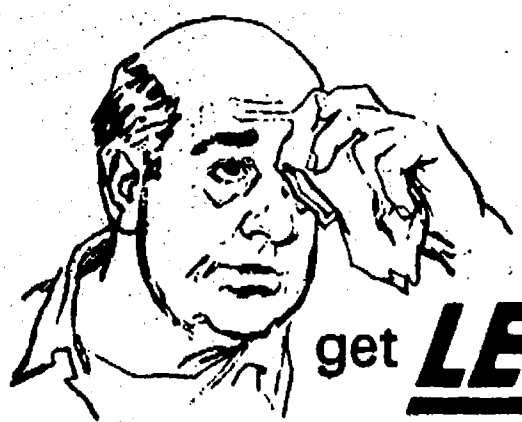
—Authorization for the Agriculture Secretary to use existing Commodity Credit Corp. funds for disaster assistance.

Carol Bacon on Concordia College Dean's Honor List

Carol Bacon, a senior at Concordia College, Ann Arbor, has been named to the Dean's List for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the winter semester. Carol is a resident of Chelsea.

Concordia College is a 4-year liberal arts institution, offering bachelor of arts degrees in a variety of areas. Established by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in 1863, Concordia is currently celebrating its 125th year.

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THE JOSLIN LAKE RD. HOME of the Ken Reinhardt family sustained severe damage last Wednesday, June 22 when a fire broke out in the bedroom area of the home. Two boys who were in the house escaped without injury. Exact cause of the blaze is unknown and an investigation is continuing. However, assistant fire chief Dan Ellenwood said it was the result of an accident. The four-year-old home sustained about \$100,000 damage, counting the house and contents, Ellenwood said. Dexter and Manchester Fire Departments assisted.

Senior-Youth Program Hosted at Social Tea

University of Michigan Family Practice Center at Chelsea, in conjunction with Faith-In-Action, hosted its third annual social tea for the Senior-Youth Program (previously called Adopt-A-Grandparent) this week.

The program, initiated by Family Practice in 1985, is designed to offer older citizens and young people the opportunity to develop one-to-one mutually beneficial friendships.

Nine seniors and youths participated in a social tea, June 22, to reacquaint themselves with the program, share their experiences with other members, and to join in on the games and refreshments.

The program is modeled after the successful Adopt-A-Grandparent program offered at Michigan State University.

Denise Walton, a MSW intern, developed the program in 1985 under the supervision of Marian Cohen, ACSW, to benefit seniors and youths in the Chelsea area. The "grandchildren" visit with their respective "grandparents" on a weekly basis for companionship, and the privilege of learning and sharing life experiences. The feedback has been positive from both seniors and youths alike.

This year, Faith-In-Action is working jointly with Family Practice to select and interview new volunteers, and match them for compatibility. If anyone is interested in being involved in the program, please contact Marian Cohen or Leslie Schmantowsky at the University of Michigan Family Practice Center at Chelsea, 475-1321, ext. 430, or Karen Ziegler at Faith-In-Action, 475-3305.

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Dal-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a weekly schedule of Dal-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Wednesday, June 29—"Pumpkin and Squash"
Thursday, July 30—"Dividing Perennials"
Friday, July 1—"Grubs and Sod Webworm"
Monday, July 4—"Fall Vegetable Gardening"
Tuesday, July 5—"Bats"
Wednesday, July 6—"Growing Kale."

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CHS Class of '68 Makes Final Plans for 20th-Year Reunion

Chelsea High school class of 1968 is busy with final preparations for their 20th-year reunion to be held July 16 at the Sheraton University Inn in Ann Arbor.

Plans for the week-end include informal pre-reunion get-together at the Wolverine, Friday, July 15, 8 p.m.; dinner dance, Saturday, July 16, cocktails 6, dinner 7, entertainment followed by dancing 8:30. Family pot-luck picnic, Sunday, July 17, at home of Linda Van Riper White, 1137 Haist Rd., 12:30 p.m.

Final commitments to attend on Saturday must be in by the next meeting to be held on July 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Wolverine. Any questions call class members Kathy Fuks Trudell, 475-9361 or Sandy Eisele, 475-8556.

Pinckney Man Completes Air Force Jet Mechanic Course

Airman Michael R. Green, son of Billy R. Green of 35707 Brush St., Wayne, and Karen A. Innes of 7245 Gaway Rd., Pinckney, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Jet engine mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

During the course, students were taught repair and maintenance of jet engines with emphasis in ground safety practices when using ground support equipment. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1986 graduate of Pinckney High School.

Grass Lake Man Completes Air Force Basic Training

Airman Mark A. Kee, son of Sandy M. Chieff of 11250 Leeke, Grass Lake, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1987 graduate of Stockbridge High School.

In 1957, Philip Randolph became the first black vice-president of the AFL-CIO. Randolph was president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U. S. Labor Department publication.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, June 29, 1988

Pages 9-24



CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT ADMINISTRATORS met with new superintendent Joseph Piasecki (third from left) last Friday at Chelsea Community Hospital to set policies and procedures for the 1988-89 school year. The new superintendent officially begins work here this Friday. From left are community education director Jackie Rogers, assistant superintendent Fred Mills, Piasecki, Beach principal Darcy Stielstra, and South school principal Bob Benedict.

Cassidy Lake Inmate Count Rises Dramatically

The inmate count at Cassidy Lake Technical School has skyrocketed in the last six weeks and prison officials say they can't be certain when the population might drop back to its normal level.

Prison Camp Director William Grant confirmed recently that the prisoner count at the minimum-security prison is 397. The institution is designed to hold 266 prisoners.

"We've had an unprecedented intake of new prisoners into the system," Grant said.

"I've heard that prisoners are being placed in state facilities rather than county jails, although I don't know how accurate that is."

Grant said there has not been a similar increase at Camp Waterloo, where the population has been constant at about 300.

The additional 130 Cassidy Lake prisoners, Grant said, are being housed in the old facilities that were scheduled to be torn down after two new dormitories were built over the last several years. Many of those units are in poor condition.

By putting the prisoners in the old facilities, the state has apparently reneged on a promise it made to the Cassidy Lake Liaison Council in 1984. According to a letter to then-chairperson Mary Beth Dettling from Dr. Gwen Andrew of the Michigan Corrections Commission, "When these (new) facilities come on line, they will replace existing housing in identical numbers. The Commission does not intend to increase the current minimum security capacity of Cassidy Lake."

Although the prisoner number on June 20, 1984 was 236, the recognized limit was 266.

According to Grant, one of the biggest problems with the influx of prisoners is "we can't get them all in school, so there is more idleness." He said that prisoners who can't get into the classes are taking part in recreational activities.

"We have a new camp opening in Muskegon and I hope that will reduce the count," Grant said.

"I am hopeful that we can reduce the numbers, but obviously I can't speculate on prisoner intake."

CHELSEA UNITED WAY gave \$1,000 to the Chelsea Recreation Department to help fund the Children's Drop-In Summer Recreation Program at North and South schools. The program, new this summer, is free to all kindergarten through sixth grade students and offers games, arts and crafts. It is being staffed by high school and college kids. Barbara Rose presented the check on behalf of United Way to John Kipfmiller.

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Merchants Softball Team Opens Regular Season Against Strong Squads

Chelsea Merchants softball team opened play in the Ann Arbor 18-and-under fast pitch league on Thursday, June 23, with a 7-2 win over arch-rival Boone & Darr, who has dominated 18-and-under fast pitch for the past several years. The outstanding pitching of Jenny Picklik, who allowed just two hits, and the great defensive play of Alisha Dorow, Kim Kurzyneic, and Sheila Hutton, provided the win said coach Charlie Waller.

Chelsea bunted their way to six runs in the top of the second inning, taking advantage of Boone & Darr misques.

In the second game of the double-header, Boone & Darr came from behind in the top of the seventh inning to take the win 6-5 on a Pam Stanley two-run home run with two outs. Peggy Hammerschmidt took the hard loss but pitched well against strong competition, Waller said.

MaryAnn Doletzky picked up the win.

Friday, June 24 Merchants traveled to Canton to play in the International Compware Classic at the 12-field complex at Canton Center.

Chelsea opened the pool play against the Scarborough Angels of Toronto and the Merchants took the win, 7-6, in 10 innings. Jenni Smith picked up the win in relief of Picklik.

Dorow led the Chelsea hitting attack with four hits while Picklik had three including a double and a triple. Ceia Murphy had the big hit in the

10th inning as she tripled with the bases loaded to bring Chelsea from a 5-4 deficit. She knocked in Beth Kenny, who led off with a single, Dorow, who singled and Enderle who walked.

The Merchants then took on the home team, the Compware Majors, and their ace pitcher Jill Klein.

Smith continued on the mound, as the girls moved from one diamond directly onto the next, and pitched four scoreless innings. However, the magic ended in the fifth as Compware pounded out nine hits and collected 10 runs in the next two innings.

Lisa Unterbrink pitched in relief of Smith, but Chelsea failed to score, suffering their only shut-out of the tournament.

The Strasberg Tigers of Ohio were next and again the Chelsea bats were silent as the Tigers took an 8-2 win as a result of weak defensive play by the Merchants, Waller said.

Chelsea suffered from the heat and the fact that they were down to only nine players. Hammerschmidt took the loss but was 3-3 at the plate in defense of her own record.

Saturday the Merchants lost an exciting softball game as Kerns Glass of Waterford took a close 7-6 game decision in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Hammerschmidt took the loss in relief of both Picklik who started, and Kurzyneic who relieved in the third. Sheila Hutton and Kelly Stump led

the Chelsea offense with two hits each.

On Sunday the Merchants faced the Ann Arbor Stein & Goetz Aces, who finished third in their pool play. Chelsea took the win, beating a strong Amy Ike of Pioneer High, 7-4.

Hammerschmidt picked up the win with relief help from Laura Unterbrink.

Chris Kennedy had two hits including a double.

The game was highlighted by the outstanding defensive play of Kelly Stump at third base, Dorow at short and Chris Basso at catcher.

Next was Don Victoria of Toronto, who sent the Merchants packing with a 5-1 win as a result of some weak fielding in the first inning.

Kurzyneic pitched a strong game and Cathy Birch (Manchester, by way of Gabriel Richard) threw in relief. Dorow, Kennedy, and Stump each had two hits.

Chelsea was 2-4 but played Friday and Saturday with a depleted roster, Waller said.

"Over-all it was a good tournament with great competition, maybe a little over our heads this early in the season," Waller said.

Farm Baseball Results

Week of June 20

Hawks 8, Tigers 6—

Scott Kiel, Jacob Bittle and Scott Hammett were the leading hitters for the Hawks. Nathan Howard, Adam Erskine and Lance Ching played good defense.

Boston Bullpups 7, Tigers 4—

Adam Morse, Bryan Jankovic, Casey Wescott and Steve McDonald were the leading hitters for the Pups. Ryan Slane hit a home run. Casey Wescott and Steve McDonald played good defense. Don Reilly hit a home run for the Tigers.

Jays 14, Blue Jays 5—

Nick Woods tripled for the Jays and Joshua Aspiranti, Nathan Cooper, Justin Strong, Curtis Street and Brad Sullivan each hit a double. Ryan Hubbard, Jason Middleton and Scott Stoll all played good defense. For the Blue Jays, Jeremy Peace hit a home run and Jake Hurst, Damen Henson and Kevin Bollinger each hit a double.

Cardinals 7, Blue Jays 5—

Jason Sprawka hit a home run for the Cards. Other leading hitters were Jeff Hughes, Billy Paul, Mike Randolph, Robert Knieper, Kevin Bloemsaat and Bryan Bloemsaat. Nick Harms and Bill Paul played good defense. Josh Aspiranti had a homer and two RBIs for the Blue Jays. Chris Hatch and Ryan Hubbard played good defense.

Tigers 6, Team 7 5—

James Hadley hit a three-run homer to win the game. Tim Lawrence and Scott Boughton played good defense and Jay Schick caught a line drive and turned it into a double play.

Hawks 11, Tigers 6—

Adam Erskine, Steven Lyerla and Tim Stecker were the leading hitters for the Hawks. Patrick Austin played good defense. Laramie Paxton was the leading hitter for the Tigers. Zachary Kistka played good defense.



BULLDOGS of the Chelsea Recreation Little League Ziegler. Boys in the second row, from left, are Jason Seibor, Jason Risner, Kent Young, Bryndon Skelton, Jon Clark, and Cam Farmer. Coaches from left are Gary Sean Perkins, Paul Monti, Tom Redlin, and Jeremy Farmer, Jim Tallman and Gary Leonard.

Summer Baseball Team Plagued By Own Defense, Lack of Timely Hitting

Chelsea's summer baseball team is still searching for their first victory of the season. Last week they lost three games, 14-4 to Saline, 11-10 to Gabriel Richard, and 18-2 to Fox's Marathon.

Their record stands at 0-5.

On Thursday, June 23, Chelsea jumped out to a 3-0 lead against Saline as Doug Wingrove cracked a three-run homer down the left field line in the bottom of the first. Another run in the second gave Chelsea a 4-0 lead. Chelsea took a 4-1 lead into the fifth.

"As has happened in other games, Chelsea's defense and pitching faltered a little and Saline scored six runs in the fifth, four in the sixth and three more in the seventh," said coach Akel Marshall.

"Right now we just can't seem to put seven innings of solid defense together. We'll work on it and we'll be better."

Chelsea's only other hits were singles by David Adams and Tom Mesnard.

Jeff Marshall started on the mound and pitched well until the fifth. Craig Ferry pitched in relief.

On Friday, June 24, Chelsea met Gabriel Richard and fell behind 3-1 after the first inning.

"We kept coming back and coming back but could never overcome Gabriel," Marshall said.

At one point Chelsea was down by six runs. Several times the Bulldogs had runners in scoring position but failed to get a key hit. Chelsea had the tying run on third in the bottom of the seventh, after scoring two runs with two outs.

"Rob Clem made a bid for a hit as he smashed a ball in the hole at short-stop but the fielder knocked it down and threw Clem out by half a step," Marshall said.

"The kids never gave up and we almost pulled it out."

Chelsea had six hits including a double by Clem, two singles by Matt Forner, and hits by Steve Emmert, Mike Kushmaul and Lance Satterthwaite.

Clem pitched the entire game. He struck out five but the Bulldogs committed nine errors.

"He could just as easily have won if

we had played some defense," Marshall said.

On Saturday, June 15 Fox Marathon opened with six runs on two hits in the first inning.

Chelsea answered with a two-run homer by Adams in the bottom of the

inning, "but it was all downhill from there," Marshall said.

Fox scored in every inning and Chelsea didn't get another hit.

Kerry Plank, Kyle Plank and Forner pitched for Chelsea.

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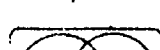
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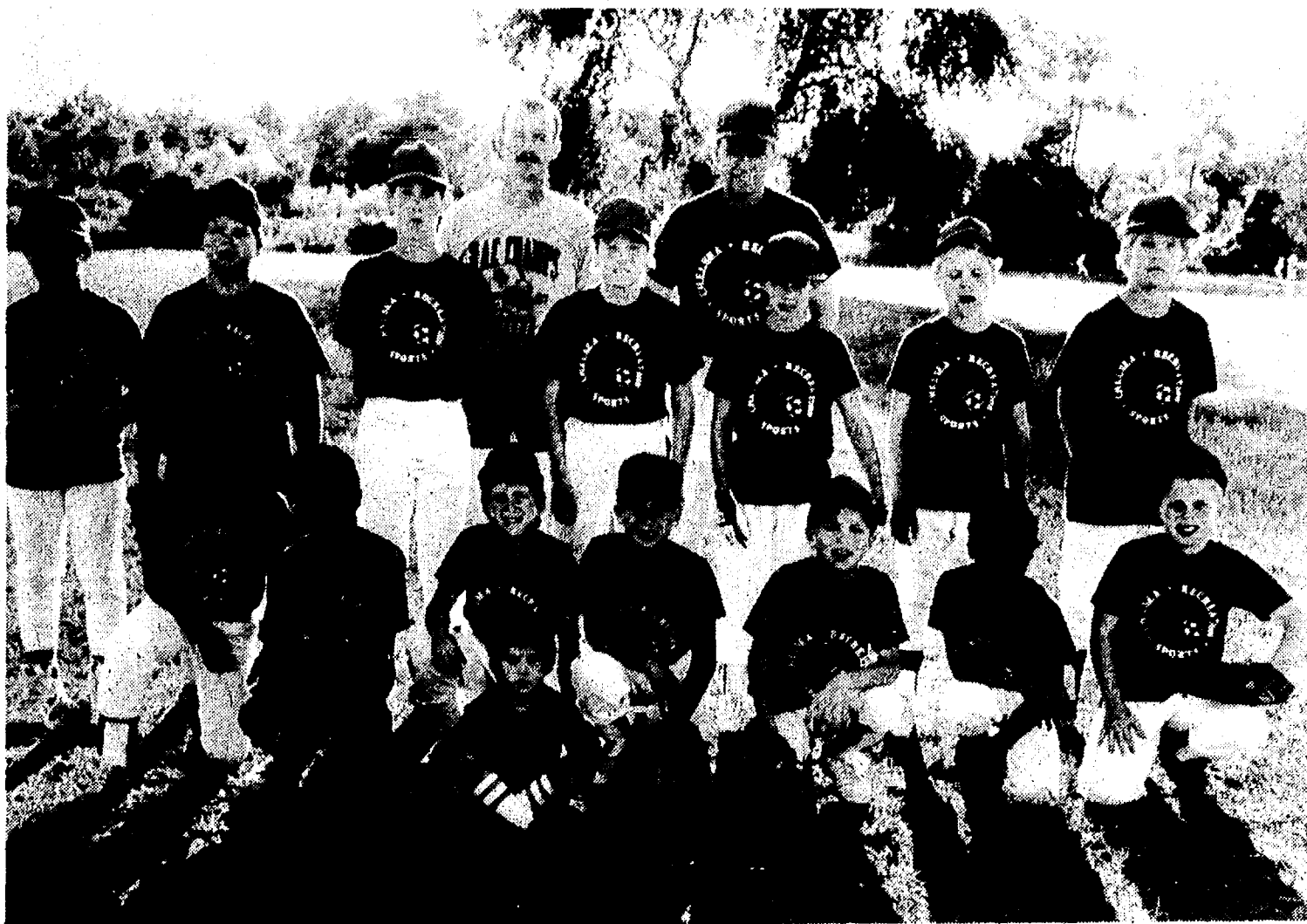
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DEVILS of the Chelsea Little League are proving to be tough opponents this season. In the front, from left, are Ryan Lafferty, Nathan Hallett, Greg Rickerd, Steve Thiel, Dan Johnson, Chad Brown, and Dirk Wales. Seated

is bat boy Kyle Brown. In the back, from left, are Eric Bergman, Dan Watson, Josh Inwood, Joe Aspiranti, Jeff Trudell, Tom Payne, and Garth Hammer. Coaches are Craig Wales, left, and Rod Payne.



GOOD GUYS of the Chelsea Little League are having a successful season. In the front row, from left, are Ryan Fischer, Adam Beauchamp, Jesse Petty, Aaron Wallis,

Nick Kramer, and Kevin Coy. In the back, from left, are coach Dick Coy, Case McCalla, Simon Wallis, Scott Colvin, Eric McCalla, and coach Brian Coy.

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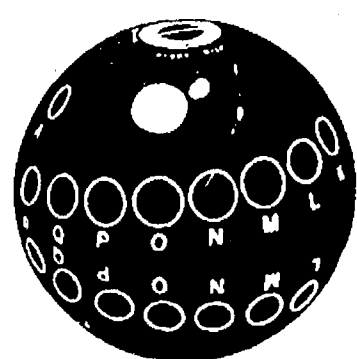
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Junior Miss Softball Results

Week of June 20

Blue Jays 17, Rick's Chicks 17—
Melissa Thiel, Michelle Beeman and Carrie Vargo each had three hits for the Blue Jays. Michelle Mast, Amy Bowling, Jessica Knight and Shannon Shemanski each had two hits. Beeman and Vargo each hit a home run. Jamie Collinsworth, Heather Wynn, Beth Bell, Wendy Bell, Richelle Jones and Amy Seibor were the leading hitters for the Chicks.

Mellow Yellow 7, Rick's Chicks 6—
Becky Pryor and Jessica Flintoff each hit a triple for the Mellows. Erin Knott's clutch pitching won the game. Annette Peterson and Gretchen Knutsen played good defense.

Mellow Yellow 14, Bloopers 13—
Alicia Lafferty was 3-3 with the game-winning hit. Jessica Flintoff was 2-2. Gretchen Knutsen hit a triple. Nancy Pidd and Heather McConeghy played good defense.

Blue Jays 18, Aqua-Teez 16—
Melissa Thiel had three hits and Sarah Schick, Michelle Beeman, Amy Bowling, Kerry Vargo and Jessica Knight each had two hits for the Jays. For the Teez, Melissa Hubert was the leading hitter. The Teez played good defense late in the game.

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Brosnan Finishes Fine Career As Steeplechaser at EMU

Former Chelsea High school cross country and track star Mark Brosnan finished a fine career at Eastern Michigan University this spring by winning the steeplechase event at the Mid-American Conference Track Meet at Central Michigan University.

"He pretty much ran away with it," said his coach Bob Parks.

"He would have won it last year, too, but he fell."

The steeplechase is a 3,000 meter run with numerous three-foot barriers thrown in. Sometimes they have big puddles of water on the other side.

Mark finished his career with the third best time in EMU history. He missed the NCAA meet by less than a second, finished third at the tough Drake Relays, and was second in the Midwestern Collegiate. He was a four-year letter winner in both track and cross country. He still holds at least one record at Chelsea.

"Normally you think of a steeplechaser as a little more aggressive and daring, the kind of guy who'll ride a motorcycle," Parks said.

"Mark's not like that at all until he gets into a race. He's a good competitor. He's also the kind of kid you'd want for your own son. I'd sure take a million more like him."

Parks, who coached Mark all four years in both sports, said he recruited Mark in the last exceptional year in the state for distance runners.

"He was kind of a sleeper and he didn't start out as a scholarship student but he earned one when he came here," Parks said.

"At first I thought he might be a better cross country runner than a track runner, but he proved to be better at track."

Mark was also a good student. He was named the 1986-87 Scholar-Athlete of the Year in cross country.

Mark is the son of Joseph and Janice Brosnan, 11315 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

Little League Results

Week of June 20

Indians 8, Bulldogs 8—
Jesse Hammett hit a home run for the Indians. Chris Gieble had two RBIs and Pat Damm knocked in a run. Sam Morseau made an excellent catch. Jordan Dyer showed good base running. Bryndon Skelton hit a triple for the Dogs. Jeremy Ziegler, Jason Scibor and Jason Risner played good defense.

Blue Jays 15, Yankees 3—
Matt McVittie hit a grand slam for the Jays and Matt DeLong added a home run. Ryan Wagner was the leading hitter for the Yanks.

Good Guys 5, Astros 3—
Simon Wallis, Kevin Coy, and Case McCalla were the leading hitters for the Guys. McCalla hit a homer. Simon Wallis caught a line drive at third and threw to Nick Kramer at second for a double play. David Paton, Jeremy Bradbury and Cliff Gerber led the Astros in hitting. Aaron Grammatico made two fine catches. Calvin Poe and Kevin Cross played good defense.

Bulldogs 13, Good Guys 7—
Sean Perkins had three RBIs for the Dogs. Jason Risner tripled. Jon Clark made a good catch on the first base line. Paul Monti also played good defense. Simon Wallis and Case McCalla were the leading hitters for the Guys.

Tigers 6, Blue Jays 6—
Eric Montagne, Nick Brink and Ron Carter were the leading Tiger hitters. Jason Dunahoo played good defense. Ben O'Connor was the top Blue Jay hitter.

Indians 11, Astros 2—
Jordan Dyer hit a home run and Jesse Hammett had two RBIs. Pat Lynch played excellent defense. Calvin Poe, Cliff Gerber, Eric LeFurge and Ryan Dunlap led the Astros at the plate.



MARK BROSNAN won the steeplechase this spring in the Mid-American Conference meet. The Chelsea High grad was the third best steeplechaser in the history of EMU.

Midget Softball Results

Week of June 20

Juicyfruits 8, Aqua Ninjas 5—
Sara Petty and Jamelle Pierson each hit a home run for the Ninjas. Heather Greenleaf and Alicia Vogel played good defense.

Purple People Eaters 25, Jays 18—
Jill McKinnon made a fine catch in right field for the Eaters. Stacy Radka played good defense. Beth Koenigter and Christina Gibson hit well. Shelly Hafley led Jays' hitters. Kerry Lynch played good defense.

Giants 13, Blue Streaks 9—
Ann Terpstra made an excellent double play at second base for the Giants. Alison Bertrane and Meghann Ziegler also got key hits. Sarah Burkel doubled and tripled for the Streaks. Autumn Allen also hit well.

Team 3 25, Jays 19—
Shelly Hafley doubled and Rachel Lindemeir tripled for the Jays. Kerry Lynch hit a home run and turned a double play.

Giants 26, Jays 5—
Bekah Knight hit two singles and Shelly Hafley doubled for the Jays. Kristy Cox hit a home run and Alicia Broughton had two put-outs at second base.

Juicyfruits 15, Red Hots 7—
Genny Humenay went 3-3 for the Fruits. Erin Hack, Erin Lange, Shan-

non Lange, Leta Hallett and Tabatha Silverthorn all hit well. Danielle Longe hit two home runs, Ann Frederick hit a homer, and Melissa Hand doubled. Katrin Judson and Katie Ricker played good defense. Heather Pratt and Stephanie Wynn each hit a double for the Hots. Other good hitters were Kristi Lentz, Carrie Williams and Jessie Forshee.

Juicyfruits 8, Aqua Ninjas 5—
Genny Humenay and Danielle Longe each went 3-3 for the Fruits. Melissa Hand doubled, and Erin Longe and Erin Hack hit well. For the Ninjas, Alicia Vogel, Emily Arend and Nikki land all hit well. Jamelle Pierson and Sara Petty each hit a home run.

Juicyfruits 20, Purple People Eaters 15—
Erin Hack and Genny Humenay went 5-5 with a double for the Fruits. Anne Frederick and Danielle Longe each hit a homer and had four hits. The Eaters were led by Hilaree Szczygiel, who tripled, and Elizabeth Holdsworth and Jessica Messner, who each doubled. Christina Gibson also homered and doubled.

Blue Streaks 29, Red Hots 26—
Claire Isaz and Stephanie Wynn were the leading hitters for the Hots. Rianne Jones and Kim Niehaus played good defense.

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SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

Not too long ago I had a conversation with a former multi-sport athlete at Chelsea High School. The experience didn't warp him too much as he managed to get into a pretty good college where he has even made the dean's list.

The word "warp" was his, not mine.

This guy is trying to help pay his way through college. He has a full-time, not-so-glamorous job in the fast-food industry.

Yet he said he is having his best summer ever.

Why? Because he doesn't feel as though he's being pulled apart by what he called "sportzilla, the summer sports monster."

For four years, he told me, his summertime was dominated by practices, games, and weight training. He didn't have the time or inclination for other sports, like tennis and waterskiing, that he used to enjoy before high school. He went on one family vacation but didn't enjoy it because he kept telling himself he was losing ground by not being at practices and games and that the coaches would find some way to bench him because his dedication was lacking.

He is right that a sports monster of sorts has been created. Kids who want to make the starting line-ups are expected to take part in the summer games. That pressure is there, whether it is expressed or implied by the coach, teammates or parents. And the reality is that an athlete who practices all summer is likely to improve more than one who gets a job and earns money. That's how this whole summer sports scene started and that's what will keep it going unless the Michigan High School Athletic Association takes some drastic action.

Everybody wants their school sports teams to be competitive. Summertime is the perfect time to get that added edge. The problem is that athletes everywhere practice during the summer, so now it's just a matter of keeping up with the basketball, baseball, and football Joneses.

It's far worse on athletes who participate in two or three sports. One day they may be throwing footballs, the second day hitting baseballs, the third day shooting baskets, and the fourth day lifting weights.

Some kids can find a job to fit that schedule but most are likely to be at the mercy of their parents when it comes to money for things like an occasional date. Movie tickets aren't cheap.

Some coaches are in a bind, too. They are expected to field a team in the summer, WITHOUT PAY. They may well want to spend the summer skiing at the lake or fishing in Lake Superior, but they can't, even though it is supposed to be their summer vacation. They are expected to love their sport so much that they will sacrifice their summers for it.

The funny part about all this is the Michigan High School Athletic Association does not allow schools to have official summer programs, which partly explains why the coaches can't be paid. There cannot, for instance, be a Chelsea Bulldog softball team sponsored by the school. However, all the varsity softball players can get together, along with their coach, and form a team as long as they are sponsored by someone else, even themselves. Chances are they'll end up facing teams that will look awfully familiar come next spring.

Certainly summer sports programs have their place. Some kids would be lost without them and would sit at home with nothing to do but get in trouble. Other kids do have a great time and can avoid real responsibility by using their athletic development as an excuse.

But I'm sure there are many other athletes and coaches who would be thrilled to get out of the vicious cycle.

I want to thank all the summer league baseball and softball coaches who, for the most part, are doing an excellent job of reporting their game results this year.

However, I do have a couple of gripes.

One problem has been that some coaches still do not use full names. They'll say, "V. Smith hit seven home runs." Sometimes I know who V. Smith is, but most of the time I don't. And I don't have time to figure it out. When names are reported that way, I won't use them.

Another occasional problem is the score is reported but the name of the losing team isn't. I need both team names, please. Again, I'm not going to try to figure it out.

Yet another problem is some coaches try to send in three weeks worth of games at one time. Please, stick to the current week only.

The biggest problem is that many game reporters don't spell their players' names correctly. I know this because the same names are spelled differently from week to week.

Take for example the name Matt Steinhauer, which has been spelled, Stinheur, Stenheuer, and Stenhiver. I am very familiar with the correct spelling of this name because, of course, he has been trying desperately via mail for at least two years to get us to let him paint our house.

Other than that, we're rolling pretty smoothly this year.

Sunday afternoon is the event we've been waiting for all year—the annual Mud Bog at the fairgrounds.

This year the event is on July 3, not July 4, as is pointed out in the Letters to the Editor section this week. I am not the only one who initially thought the bog was on the fourth. Among the others are fireworks promoter Harold Allen, police chief Lenard McDougall, several members of the village council and at least one member of the fair board.

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Pony League Baseball Results

Week of June 20

Smurfs 10, Garbage Canners 3—
Pat Steele, Chris Dunham, Kevin McCalla, Kevin Risner and Colten White were the leading hitters for the Smurfs. Jeff Shoemaker, Boone Gegenheimer, Adam Bragg, and Dan Zatkovich played good defense. Jason McVittie and Colby Skelton were the leading hitters for the Canners.

Blue Angels 16, Cardinals 2—
Matt Powell, Kevin Slane, Corey Brown, and Ken Slane were the leading hitters for the Angels. Andrew Parker and Rob Frost led the Cardinal attack.

Blue Angels 13, Smurfs 3—
Todd Watson, Corey Brown, Adam Hieber, Andy Wetzel, Ed Greenleaf and Adam Szymanski led the Angels at the plate. Chris Dunham and Kevin Risner led the Smurfs at bat.

Blue Angels 6, Blue Jays 5—
Adam Hieber and Kevin Lane were the leading Angel hitters. Ken Slane struck out 18 batters. Tim Wescott and Ed Waller pitched for the Jays.

Smurfs 14, Team 2 1—
Chris Dunham, Pat Steele, Phillip Steele, Colt White and Kevin Risner were the leading hitters for the Smurfs. Jay Westcott pitched a no-hitter. Pat Steele played good defense behind the plate.

Green Hornets 8, Cardinals 7—
Jason Martell had three RBIs for the Hornets. J.D. Alford and Matt Dymond each had a single and triple. Justin Navin had a good game at catcher.

T-Ball Results

Week of June 20

Top Guns 34, White Sox 31—
Drew Henson turned a double play for the Guns. Ryan Cook did the same for the Sox.

Wildcats 19, Orange Crush 14—
Allison Knight and Katie Long got the big hits for the Cats. Justin Gach played good defense. Ethan Rendell and Brian Grossier were top defenders for the Crush.

Mets 27, Tigers 22—
Chris Brigham and Brooke Stolaski were leading hitters for the Mets. Jill Larder made a nice play at first base. Rich Schaffer was the top Tiger hitter. Todd Osborne, Jason Mast and Sharon Knieper played tough defense.

Mets 35, Team 3 15—
Cory Picklesimer and Chris Brigham led Mets' hitters. Adam Hillman played good defense. Travis Phillips was the big hitter for Team 3. Betty Wescott played good defense.

Boomers 35, Wings 21—
Rourke Skelton hit a homer for the Boomers. Chris Blakeman and Kenny Weiner played good defense. Valerie Schiller led the Wings' hitters. Meghan Holefka played good defense.

Indians 30, Mustangs 18—
Matt Hinderer and Justin Fusco led the Indians in hitting. Matt Knight made an unassisted double play. Liana Austin and James McKee were the big hitters for the Mustangs.

Yellow Boomers 35, Hornets 25—
Leading hitters for the Boomers were Mike Radka and Carissa Elliot. Shelly Rickelman played good defense. Jessica Gillespie led the Hornets at the plate. Brian Fisher played good defense.

Indians 25, Team 10 18—
Karessa Johnson and Elizabeth Burkel were 4-4 for the Indians. Jesse Collins played good defense. Robbie Mida and Danny Whitesall showed good hustle for Team 10.



YANKEES of the Chelsea Recreation Little League are having a good time this summer. In the front, from left, are Ryan Ludwig, Scott Hurst, Tim Spangler, Eric Lothamer and Ryan Wagner. Standing, from left, are John Bernhard, Jeff Branch, Tom Barkman, Scott Koscielniak, Nathan Young, Jeremy Seger, and coach Tim Lothamer. Not pictured are Tom Pawlowski, Kevin Kendrick, Scott Laraway, and Raymond Hatch.

Chelsea Recreation Women's Softball

Standings as of June 21

	W	L	T
BookCrafters	2	3	1
Chelsea Big Boy	1	5	0
3-D Sales and Service	6	0	0
Chelsea Milling	0	6	0
Roberts Paint and Body	5	1	0
Wolverine Food and Spirits	3	2	1

Results of June 21

Roberts Paint & Body 21, Big Boy 9—
Klin Smith, Bonnie Carr, Julie Heydlauff, Wendy Harden and Mary Meyer each had three hits for Roberts. Sherry Salyer hit a two-run homer.

Wolverine 8, BookCrafters 6—
Roberta Kemp and Karen Stein each hit a home run for Wolverine.

3-D 20, Jiffy Mixes 1—
Beth Unterbrink hit three home runs, including two grand slams.

The first combination of black workers occurred in 1763 when chimney sweepers in Charleston, S.C., refused to work unless their price scale was met, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.

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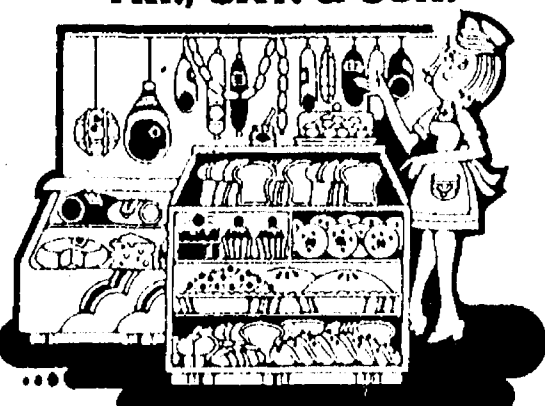
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Chelsea Recreation

Men's Softball

Standings as of June 22
DIVISION I

	W	L
Charamar	7	1
Chelsea Industries	6	2
Broderick Shell	6	2
Belser Builders	4	4
Jiffy Mixes	4	4
Cavanaugh Clams	3	5
The Remnant Room	3	5
Hughes Construction	2	6

DIVISION II

	W	L
NAPA	6	2
Lane Animal Hospital	6	2
BookCrafters	4	4
Westside Gym	4	4
United Supply	3	5
Woodshed Saloon	3	5
Vogel's Party Store	2	6
Federal Screw Works	1	7

Results of June 20

Broderick Shell 11, Belser Builders 9.
Woodshed 16, Westside Gym 9.
Remnant Room 1, Charamar 19.
United Supply 1, Lane Animal Hospital 9.
Jiffy Mixes 5, Chelsea Industries 19.
Vogel's Party Store 5, NAPA 16.
Federal Screw 14, BookCrafters 28.
Cavanaugh Clams 7, Hughes Construction 3.

Results of June 22

Jiffy Mixes 15, Vogel's Party Store 1.
Charamar 12, Lane Animal Hospital 3.
BookCrafters 11, Hughes Construction 7.
Westside Gym 7, Belser Builders 10.
Chelsea Industries 16, NAPA 1.
Federal Screw 8, Cavanaugh Clams 18.
Woodshed 8, Broderick Shell 17.
Remnant Room 11, United Supply 6.

Highlights

Todd Starkey had three hits for Lane Animal Hospital and Matt Steinhauer hit a home run in Lane Animal Hospital's win over United Supply.

Dave Scrotenboer and Kevin Thacker were each 2-3 for BookCrafters in their win over Hughes Construction.

Dale Elsass was 4-4 with four RBIs in BookCrafters' win over Federal Screw. Jerry Fitch was 3-4 with a triple, Brian Prokop was 3-4 with a homer and Marty Helm had four RBIs.

Two Michigan FFA Members Chosen for Study in Europe

Two Future Farmers of America from Michigan are among the 30 top young agriculturalists in the nation who will participate in a 17-day study seminar and tour of Europe. Clay R. Crumbaugh of Breckenridge and Jim E. Good of Caledonia were selected for their outstanding achievements in ag career development. They leave June 23.

Congratulations Graduates!

Now what?

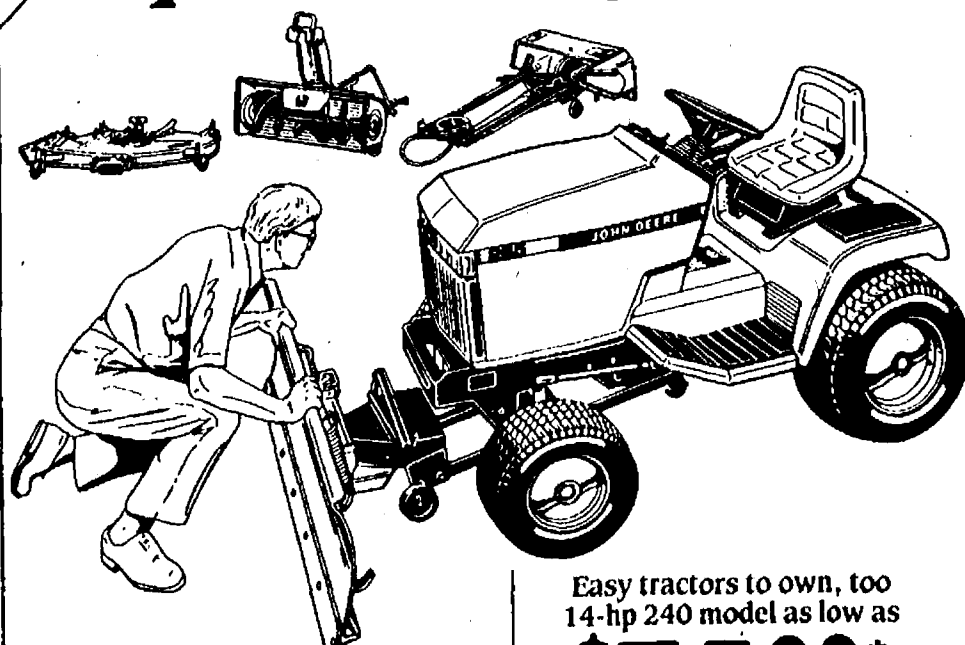
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4-H Clubs

ROGERS CORNERS HERDSMEN
The June 20 meeting of the Rogers Corners Herdsmen was called to order at 8:41 p.m.

Before the meeting we had a dairy and beef demonstration.

King and queens were picked and are as follows: Marty Heller, 4-H King; Judy Bareis, 4-H Queen; Amy Trinkle, Chelsea Queen.

Sheep members will paint gates July 6 at 7 p.m. at Beach Middle school shop. Then we worked on our registration forms and had refreshments.

The next meeting is July 18 at 8 p.m. at the Blough farm.

Tim Bristle, reporter.

Matthew Kemp on MSU Dean's List

Matthew Kemp, son of Tom and Roberta Kemp, has been named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for his freshman year. Matthew is an engineering major.

Dean's List students have a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a scale of 4.0.

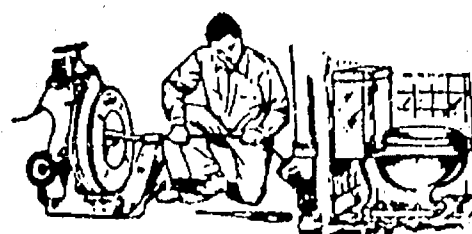
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The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, June 29, 1988

13

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IEF, a non-profit organization, has a number of teenage English-speaking students from Europe and Asia (German, Spanish, Japanese and ten other nationalities) who will be arriving in the U.S. this August. Each one is looking forward to living with an American family for 3, 5, or 10 months. YOU could be one of these families! Learn another culture and share yours.



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DANGER: ORAL ELECTRICAL BURNS

Approximately 2,000 children require hospital emergency room treatment for electrical burns in their mouths each year. Not surprisingly, it is usually toddlers—children under four years of age—who suffer oral electrical burns.

The burns occur at the corner of the lips and often require dental treatment to prevent scarring during healing. Burn injuries can also lead to growth deficiencies in the upper and lower jaw, limited tongue movement, speech difficulties, narrowing of the roof of the mouth, tipping of the teeth toward the lips and minor orthodontic deformities.

The burn problem most commonly occurs when extension cords that aren't being used are plugged into the wall for convenience or only one appliance is plugged into a multi-socket electrical receptacle. The unused openings provide a live electrical current for children who are still exploring much of their environment with their mouths.

According to the Academy of General Dentistry, here are some suggestions on how to safely-proof your home to prevent electrical burns:

—wrap the ends of extension cords not in use with layers of stretched plastic electrical tape, which provide a seal against saliva.

—attach a transparent, plastic nonconductive cuff to the female end of the extension cord. The cuff will completely cover the end of the extension cord.

—check for frays or breaks in all electrical cords, making sure the plastic coating is completely intact.

—install wall switches that control electrical flow to wall sockets and allow parents to cut off electricity to sockets when they are not in use.

—apply safety caps on wall outlets. The small plastic caps prevent little fingers and mouths from coming in direct contact with live outlets.



David W. Swan, D.D.S.



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YARD SALE — Antiques, dishes, brassware, dresser, young girls bedroom set, 2 motorcycles, clothing (sizes 9 thru XL), misc. June 30, July 1-2-3, 9 to 9. 13145 Trist Rd. (near Clear Lake Rd.). x5

GARAGE SALE — July 1, 2, 3, 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Corner N. Main & Maple Ct., Chelsea. Furniture, clothing, collectibles, pipe tire racks, knick knacks, odds & ends, and misc. x5

FLEA MARKET — Antiques, new merchandise, craft items, junk, books, and much more. Chelsea Community Fairgrounds, Saturday, July 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary. x5-2

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS SALE — Wall-to-wall chocolate recliner, butterscotch swivel recliner & ottoman, 33" wicker & glass table, Radio Shack computer, manual & electric typewriters, brass & glass end-table, car top luggage carrier, 3 patio door open weave beige drapes & thermal liners, and more. Take M-52 to Waterloo Rd., go east to Mester Rd. Sale from 4-8 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. at 7576 Mester Rd. x5

YARD SALE — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, June 29-30-July 1, 9 to 6, at 6770 Dexter Township Rd., Dexter. Super 8 mm. movie camera, projector, screen, collectibles, clothes, toys and misc. x5

GARAGE SALE — Sunday, July 3, Monday, July 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8912 Werkmann Rd., Chelsea. Old furniture and china, bicycle, typewriter, ironer, books, kitchen utensils, cameras, grill and much more. x5

5-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, bed, brass headboard, exercise equipment, Sears professional hair dryer, gas grill, tools, lawn tractor, and lots of misc. items. 17250 Garvey Rd. (1/4 Exit 156). x5

LARGE GARAGE SALE — 8475 W. Huron River Dr., Dexter, Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 30-July 1-2, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Antiques, bone dishes, Bavaria plates and cups and saucers, clothes, toys, books and much more. x5

YARD SALE — Thursday, June 30 only, 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., 330 W. Middle St., Chelsea. Lots of children's clothes and shoes, baby items, toys, some household items, some furniture. Good condition. x5

GARAGE SALE — 13652 Old US-12 E., Chelsea, Thurs., June 30 and Fri., July 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tires, rims appliances. x5

OAK BUNK BEDS, apartment size gas stove, tandem axle trailer, 7-ft. moving machine for Atlas Chalmers, 5 h.p. lawn vac, electric hot water heater, stove for trailer, gas space heater, boy's and girl's clothes, trailer axles and springs, double bed, complete. June 29 thru July 2, 9 to 5, 8209 Smyth Rd., off Pleasant Lake Rd., 1 mile west of M-52. x5

MOVING SALE — 9864 Winston Dr., Portage Lake, off Dexter-Pinckney Rd., July 1-2-3-4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Linens, dishes, clothes, some of everything. x5

GIGANTIC SALE — Pool table, round walnut table and chairs, school desk, lots of antiques, collectibles, old sewing machine, other furniture, rosewood clarinet. Fri. & Sat., July 1-2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 13035 Tophitt Rd., Stockbridge. x5

ADRIAN ANTIQUE MARKET, Sunday, July 3, 1988; 8-4 p.m., Lenawee County Fairgrounds, Adrian, MI. Spaces for 200 dealers with quality antiques and collectibles. Rain or shine. Admission \$2. (517) 263-3115. x5

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — M. Brusher, Mgr. 20th Season, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., Exit 175 off I-94. 300 dealers in quality antiques & select collectibles, all under cover. 5 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$3.00. Third Sundays. The Original! x24-36

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VACANT LAND — 37 plus acres just outside Village in area of choice homes. Land contract terms possible, \$65,000.

FINE OLD FARM HOME — 9 rooms with large, new country kitchen and breakfast room with fireplace. 5-bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. 2 large barns and 2 small out-buildings on 10 acres. Approximately 2 miles from Chelsea Village limits. \$160,000.

STOCKBRIDGE — Beautifully re-done 1,800 sq. ft., 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch, great room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, open floor plan, superior kitchen cabinets. New in-ground swimming pool, 2 pole barns, 4 acres, some woods and stream on property. \$112,000.

10-ACRE Country Estate — 3 bedroom home features lots of hardwood. 2 large pole barns on property. Conveniently located minutes from village limits. \$112,000.

3-BEDROOM RANCH, 2 baths, full basement and finished family room; has 2 1/2-car garage plus 32'x32' heated pole barn and electricity and water for your at-home business on 1.75 acres. \$87,500.

4 ONE-ACRE building sites adjoining state land. All but one health dept. approved. \$13,500.

10 ACRES — 1,800 sq. ft. 2-story Colonial home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, barn. By owner. 475-9571. x5-2

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and

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Call for an appointment at other times than open house.

Ph. 1-(517) 522-4685

x6-2

EXTRA LARGE LOT for sale on W. Middle St. 475-7638. x5-5

STOCKBRIDGE — Super home completely remodelled including furnace, electrical, plumbing, roof and insulation. 1,241 sq. ft. Custom kitchen cabinets. Steve Bibbee, The Michigan Group (517) 546-4193. \$49,900. x5-4

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CHELSEA SCHOOLS — Reduced \$5,000. Aluminum sided ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, laundry room, 1-car detached garage. Canal frontage, lake access. 1 plus acre. \$84,900.

PATTERSON LAKE

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOLS — Aluminum sided ranch. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, laundry room, woodburner in living room. Lawn furniture and dock stay. Large cement-float pool shed in backyard. \$59,900.

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6

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3 KITTENS — 8 weeks old. Gray with white boots. Home raised and trained. Ph. 475-3226. x7-3

SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron Valley Humane Society. Ph. (313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. x1H

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POODLES — 2 black males, 6 weeks old. AKC. Call Lori, days 426-4626, evenings 665-9438. x7-3

Lost & Found

7

DOG LOST — Half Moon - Highland Lake area. Black Lab, Malamute, Shepherd mix, 80 lbs., male, blackish body, brown head, white chest and belly, and long bushy tail. Very friendly. Comes to "Lucas." Reward offered. 475-3785 or 475-8857. x6-2

FOR LOST OR FOUND PETS — Phone The Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5585 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through Saturday; closed holidays. 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. x38H

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8

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Chelsea, Michigan 48118 x6-3

Retail Sales Position

Woman wanted for part-time sales position. Experience and references.
Apply in person
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Main St., Chelsea x4if

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Must be capable of running tractor and machinery; full-time summer work. Call Jerry, Ph. 475-1347. x5

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310 N. Main — Clock Tower
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GRACIOUS VICTORIAN in the Village has been a 3-unit income property for several years. Could be returned to its original splendor as a single family. Hardwood floors, big front porch & screened side porch. 2,409 sq. ft. of living space. \$78,900.

LAKE LIVING is so appealing when temperatures are in the 90's! This cute contemporary year 'round home was completely remodeled in '84. Overlooks private park for residents. One very large bedroom, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2-car garage. Hot tub, nice patio area on 42'x150' lot. 60' dock. Access to pretty Bruin Lake. \$72,000.

PRIVATE ACCESS TO SUGAR LOAF LAKE and this cute remodeled year 'round home is just waiting for a new owner. Updated completely in 1985, this is an ideal starter or retirement home. . . fish, swim, boating just a short distance away. Chelsea schools. \$45,000.

ROE ROAD new home under construction in a tranquil, quiet country setting. Home will have 1,440 sq. ft. on main floor and 1,440 sq. ft. walkout basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining area & top-of-line Merrillat cabinets are in the plans. 25x12 deck w/ fantastic view. 2-car garage. All on 10 ac. See it now and help make choices! \$149,900.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES:

MANCHESTER — Presently used as 2 offices. Building in very good condition. Excellent main street location w/good visibility. River front. 2 baths, 4 parking spaces. 10 miles to I-94. \$65,500.

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475-8681

EVENINGS:

JoAnn Waryoda . . . 475-8674
Ray Knight . . . 475-9230
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Herman Koenn . . . 475-2613
Carroll Hatt . . . 475-7409

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Call today for an appointment. If transportation is a problem, we will come to you.

For Rent 12

FOR RENT in Stockbridge, small house, ideal for young married working couple. No pets. References. Security deposit. Call (517) 851-8301. x5

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT available July 1st. \$300/month, all utilities paid. Call 475-8840 after 6 p.m. x5

SHARE 2-BEDROOM HOUSE in country, Chelsea. Write Chelsea Standard, File C-28, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118. x5

BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, den, carport. References, deposit. \$450. Grays Lake, Ph. (517) 522-8502. x8-4

3-BEDROOM HOME — Chelsea schools, in Waterloo Recreation Area. Available Aug. 1. References and security deposit required. 475-8310. x5

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Chelsea. Heat and water included. Ph. 475-8483 after 6 week-days, anytime week-ends. x4if

1-BEDROOM APT. — One person, \$360. Includes heat. 475-9840. x6-2

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact Cheryl Haab, 475-2548 after 6 p.m. x22if

Misc. Notices 13

DR. LOUIS WM. DOLL is writing an article on the Interurban Head-On Collision that occurred July 20, 1918 at 7:45 p.m., about one mile west of Chelsea. Please call the Chelsea Standard, 475-1371, with any information regarding the accident. x51if

JESUS SAID "Verily, verily, I say unto you, whatsoever you shall ask my Father in my name, He will give it you." John 16:23. For there is ONE GOD, and ONE MEDIATOR between God and men, the man, CHRIST JESUS. 1 Tim. 2:5. x6-2

AND THIS IS THE RECORD, that God has given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He that has the Son has life; and he that has not the Son of God has not life. — 1st John 5:11 & 12. x5-3

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE — Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to you, I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg you to whom God hath given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause it to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glorias for nine consecutive days. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. (This novena has never been known to fail.) R.M.M. x5

Personal 14

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Bus. Services 16

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Card of Thanks 19

CARD OF THANKS

Clarence and Katherine Reddeman wish to thank all their relatives, friends and neighbors for attending their 50th Anniversary Open House. Your presents and wishes made our day special.

Legal Notice 21

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by VARSITY HOUSE ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, a Michigan Limited Partnership, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Mortgagee, to MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK-ANN ARBOR (now known as MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK), a national banking association, Mortgagee, dated the 9th day of March, 1983, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 27th day of April, 1983, in Liber 1872 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 744, which said mortgage was thereafter modified by a Mortgage Loan Modification Agreement dated 4/30/84, and further modified by a Second Loan Modification Agreement dated 2/29/85 and recorded 4/19/85 in Liber 1978, Page 899, Washtenaw County Records, and re-recorded on 6/10/85 at Liber 1987, Page 891, Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest on Promissory Note dated 3/5/83, the sum of Five Hundred Thirty-Three Thousand Two Hundred Seventy-Six & 46/100 (\$533,276.46) Dollars, and on Promissory Note dated 12/21/84, the sum of Forty-Seven Thousand Four Hundred Thirty-Eight and 59/100 (\$47,438.59) Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 28th day of July, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the westerly entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and interest on (15%) per annum in excess of Michigan National Bank's Prime Rate on Promissory Note dated March 5, 1983 and at three percent (3%) per annum in excess of Michigan National Bank's Prime Rate on Promissory Note dated December 21, 1984, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

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

PARCEL I: Commencing at the West 1/4 corner of Section 2, Town 3 South, Range 6 East, Michigan; thence along the East line of said section Easterly 1327.15 feet to the East line of West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 2; thence along said East line Northerly deflecting 89° 11' to the left 1085.44 feet for a place of beginning; thence Westerly deflecting 90° 00' to the left 143.32 feet; thence Northerly deflecting 108° 06' to the right 386.35 feet to the South line of Washtenaw Avenue, thence along said South line Southeasterly 35.00 feet to the East line of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 2; thence along said East line Southeasterly 48 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 2, excepting therefrom the following described land; Commencing at the Southwest corner of Lot 1, PITTSFIELD PLAZA, a recorded plat; thence North 0° 25' 24" West 314.40 feet for a place of beginning; thence along the East line of the aforementioned corner 194.8 feet to the Easterly right of way line of Huron Parkway; thence Southerly along the Easterly right of way line of Huron Parkway to a point, said point being the intersection of the Easterly right of way line of Huron Parkway and the Southerly right of way line of Pittsfield Plaza Service Drive extended; thence Easterly along said extended right of way line to the place of beginning, as recited in the Quit Claim Deed from Howard Lazar and Gloria Lazar, his wife, and Richard Lazar and Jean Lazar, his wife, to the City of Ann Arbor, a Michigan Municipal Corporation, dated October 27, 1982, and recorded November 9, 1982 in Liber 1008, page 419, Washtenaw County Records.

PARCEL II: Lot 1, PITTSFIELD PLAZA, a subdivision of part of Section 2, Town 3 South, Range 6 East, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 15 of Plats, page 43, Washtenaw County Records.

PARCEL III: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Block 17, PITTSFIELD VILLAGE as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, page 21, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, thence along the North line of said Block 17, North 89° 20' East 143.32 feet; thence along the East line of said Block 17, South 0° 25' 24" East 48.75 feet; thence Northerly 150 feet more or less to the place of beginning, being a part of said Block 17.

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

Dated at Farmington Hills, Michigan, June 15, 1988.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK
Farmington Hills, MI
Mortgagee
DANIEL B. McMAHON (P2301)
Attorney for Mortgagee
30445 Northwestern Hwy., #204
Farmington Hills, MI 48018
(313) 626-9130

C June 15-22-29 July 6-13



Scientists say the blue color of the sea is due to the reflection of the sky.

Legal Notice 21

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by RAE BURN, WILLIAM A. & SUSAN J., his wife, subsequently assumed by DIANE LUCAS to Citizens Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, dated August 30, 1972, and recorded on August 31, 1972, in Liber 1410, on page 113, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, now held through mesne assignments by Fleet Mortgage Corp., a Rhode Island corporation, by an assignment dated July 31, 1987, and recorded on April 22, 1988, in Liber 2221, on page 404, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Sixteen Thousand Two Hundred Ninety Eight and 66/100 Dollars (\$16,298.66), including interest at 7% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the west entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on Thursday, June 30, 1988.

Said premises are situated in City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 136, Arbor Oaks Subdivision No. 1 of part of the Southwest one-quarter of Section 10, Town 3 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 15 of Plats, Pages 67 thru 71, inclusive, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months or 30 days, if found to be abandoned immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: May 25, 1988.

Fleet Mortgage Corp.,
Assignee of Mortgagee
Hecht & Cheney
Sixth Floor Frey Building
Grand Rapids, MI 49503

C May 25-June 1-8-15-22

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ANN BASS TO GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, now known as Great Lakes Bancorp, a Federal Savings Bank, a bank organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 9th day of November, 1983, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 8th day of December, 1983, in Liber 1868 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 801, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Fifty-Two Thousand One Hundred One and 33/100 (\$52,101.33) Dollars, Plus an Escrow Deficit of One Hundred Eighty-Eight and 89/100 (\$188.89) Dollars, Plus Deferred Late Charges of Forty-Seven and 60/100 (\$47.60) Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of July, 1988 at ten (10:00) o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at eleven and 00/100 (11.00%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

Situated in the City of Ann Arbor: Lot 15, Huron River Hills Subdivision, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats, Page 47, Washtenaw County Records. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.

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

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, June 1, 1988.

GREAT LAKES BANCORP,
A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
Mortgagee

Marin L. Constant (P23155)
LEGAL DEPARTMENT
Great Lakes Bancorp
401 East Liberty Street
P.O. Box 9900
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107
(313) 769-8300

C June 15-22-29 July 6

Don't be a heartbreaker



Eat less saturated fat.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



RETIREED SENIOR DIRECTOR Treva Winans shows seniors the quilt she is working on in the spare time she has now that she has retired. But even in retirement, she still is very involved in the senior center, leading trips and serving on the Senior Citizen's Advisory Board.

Changes Have Occurred In Latest Diabetic Diets

In 1986, new guidelines for diabetes care were provided to health care professionals, diabetics, and the public by the American Diabetes Association. The three nutritional goals of diabetes management are:

—to have appropriate blood-glucose and blood-fat levels.

—maintain or achieve a reasonable weight

—follow good nutrition principles such as eat less fat, eat more carbohydrates (starches and breads) especially those high in fiber, eat less sugar, use less salt, and use alcohol in moderation if at all.

What Is A Diabetic Diet?
Using the guidelines outlined above, a diabetic meal plan can be determined by the registered dietitian that will match the calories, carbohydrate, protein, and fat eaten by a person with their activity and insulin levels. Carbohydrate is a major source of energy. Protein builds muscle and tissue and provides some energy. Fat provides energy as well.

The meal plan is a guide which shows the number of food choices (exchanges) that may be eaten at each meal and snack. The meal plan is designed so that half or more of the total daily calories are in the form of carbohydrate, approximately 20% of the calories are from protein and the rest are from fat, preferably polyunsaturated fat, such as safflower, sunflower, corn and soybean oils, margarines made from these liquid oils, mayonnaise and nuts such as pecans, almonds, and walnuts.

What Are Exchange Lists?

The six exchange lists help to make the meal plan work. Foods are grouped together on a list because they are alike. Every food on a list has about the same amount of carbohydrate, protein, fat, and calories. In the amounts given, all the choices on each list are equal. Any food on a list may be exchanged or traded for any other food on the same list.

The six lists are: starch/bread, meat and substitutes, vegetables, fruit, milk, and fat.

Using the exchange lists and following the meal plan will provide a great variety of food choices, and will control the distribution of calories, carbohydrate, protein, and fat throughout the day, so that the food and the insulin will be balanced. This balance is what gives good blood-glucose control.

Is the Meal Plan Different for Different Types of Diabetes?

Yes, it is. The goals of treatment are somewhat different for the two types of diabetes.

Insulin-Dependent Diabetes. The most important nutrition principle for people with insulin-dependent diabetes is consistency. Meals should be eaten at about the same time each

day. The amounts and types of food eaten at each meal should be about the same from day to day. This is important because the food eaten is planned to balance the insulin injections and activity level of that particular person. The meal plan and the exchange lists can help the diabetic to be consistent, so that food and insulin work together to regulate blood glucose levels. If the meal plan and insulin are out of balance, wide swings in blood glucose can occur. The diabetic may suffer from insulin reactions or from the symptoms of high blood glucose.

Non-Insulin-Dependent Diabetes. Most people with non-insulin-dependent diabetes are overweight. Thus, the most important nutrition principle for people with this type of diabetes is weight control. Losing weight by eating less food and increasing exercise is very important. Eating a balanced diet, even while losing weight is essential. The dietitian will help determine the number of calories a person needs, assist in setting weight goals and provide tips to help reach those goals.

Reprieve Possible on Reclassification of Anhydrous Ammonia

Farmers will apparently get a reprieve from the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) ruling that would have made anhydrous ammonia, a widely-used fertilizer, prohibitively expensive and difficult to get. Under a pending House funding measure, lawmakers have urged the department to drop its bid to reclassify anhydrous ammonia from a non-flammable to a poisonous gas.

Farm Bureau had opposed the proposal, saying it would cost agriculture millions of dollars and possibly make the fertilizer unavailable. The U.S. Department of Agriculture joined with Farm Bureau in opposing the proposal.

According to Al Almy, director of public affairs for the Michigan Farm Bureau, reclassification of anhydrous ammonia would have caused higher transportation rates. "The current cost of shipping anhydrous ammonia within the U.S. is 53% above the railroad's cost of providing the service. In contrast, the premium paid for shipping poisonous materials by rail is 136% above the railroad's cost," Almy said. "All anhydrous ammonia moving by truck to farm communities would come to a halt if it were classified as a poisonous gas."

Anhydrous ammonia accounts for 45% of the U.S. fertilizer supply.

The Pork Barrel Award of the week

AIR SUPPORTED
FABRIC DOME
FOR POOL IN WARREN
\$186,400



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Representative M. O'Connor
State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan 48913, Phone (517) 373-1792

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Regular Meeting of the DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

Will Be Held
TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1988 - 7:30 p.m.
at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

WILLIAM EISENBEISER
Dexter Township Clerk

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
LIMA TOWNSHIP
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Thursday, July 7, 1988

7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Hall
11452 Jackson Road, Dexter, Michigan

To consider a request for a road frontage variance on two 10-acre parcels.

LIMA TOWNSHIP
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Peter Schaberg, Chairman

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
FOR REQUESTED REZONING
IN SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO HOLD
A PUBLIC HEARING

JULY 6, 1988

at 7:30 p.m.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, Mich.

SUBJECT PARCEL: Commencing at the NE corner of section 13, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence south 80° 20' west 1,348.54 feet; thence south 2° 45' east 686.63 feet; thence south 74° 39' east 125.68 feet; thence south 8° 16' 20" west 33.53 feet for a PLACE OF BEGINNING; thence south 74° 39' east 150 feet; thence south 8° 16' 20" west 300 feet; thence north 74° 39' west 150 feet along the center line of OLD U.S. 12; thence north 8° 16' 20" east 300 feet to the Place of Beginning being part of the northeast quarter of Section 13, T2S, R3E Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

REQUESTED TO BE REZONED FROM AGRICULTURAL TO GENERAL COMMERCIAL

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

Jeff Gunnis, Secretary

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The Chelsea Standard
300 N. Main Street
Chelsea, Michigan
Ph. 475-1371

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

June 7, 1988

Regular Session.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Satterthwaite. Present: President Satterthwaite and Assistant Manager Fahrner. Trustees Present: Bentley, Hall, Kanten, Merkel, Steele and Boham. Absent: Clerk Anderson and Village Manager Weber. Others Present: Nancy Brown, Paul Frisinger, Treasurer Chapman, Landfill Superintendent Clouse, Mark Heydlauff, Attorney Peter Flintoft, Sheridan Springer, Police Chief McDougall and Brian Hamilton. Motion by Merkel, supported by Steele, to approve the minutes of the regular session of May 17, 1988 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

At 7:36 p.m. the Council recessed to the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting. Regular meeting reconvened at 7:50 p.m.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Boham, that the streets requested in the Chelsea Merchant's Association's May 30, 1988 letter be closed for the Sidewalk Day event from Friday, July 29, 1988 through Saturday, July 30, 1988. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. (Letter attached to these minutes as Appendix A.)

Council discussed the April 13, 1988 letter received from Carol Bragg, 505 Maywood Street, Chelsea, Michigan. (Letter attached to these minutes as Appendix B.)

Motion by Steele, supported by Merkel, to reimburse Carol Bragg the sum of \$48.00. Said amount representing costs incurred by the owner due to a power disturbance in the area. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Boham, supported by Merkel, to accept a proposal from Sound Engineering for the recording and amplification system equipment for the Council Chambers. Payment to be as per Proposals attached as Appendix C and include an additional \$75.00 fee for the inclusion of On/Off switches on all Council members microphones. Roll call: Ayes—Hall, Kanten, Merkel, Steele, Boham and Satterthwaite. Absent: Bentley. Motion carried.

Motion by Hall, supported by Kanten, to authorize payment to New World Systems as follows for completion of computer software installation:

- All support bills to date to be paid in full.
- One-half (½) of the final software payment of \$5,830.00 to be paid with successful test running of the water billing in July.
- Payment of the balance of the \$5,830.00 when utility billing fully in service.

Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Steele, to authorize the Administration to accept bids on the 1980 police car with a minimum bid of \$500,000. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Steele, to accept the Tax Systems Agreement with Washtenaw County and authorize the Village President to sign said Agreement. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Council reviewed the letter received from PIRGIM Public Interest Group in regard to their canvassing the Village of Chelsea to solicit donations for their group. Council directed Assistant Manager Fahrner to respond to PIRGIM with conditions under which the canvass is to be conducted.

Motion by Steele, support by Merkel, to authorize Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May to complete Contract Document and Bid Specifications for the cleaning and repainting of the ground storage tank for a fee not to exceed \$4,000.00. Copy of the proposal letter is attached as Appendix D. The Administration was authorized to advertise the project for bids upon completion of the Bidding and Contract documents. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION APPROVING LEVY

OF 2 MILL AD VALOREM TAX BY CHELSEA DDA

WHEREAS, the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority (DDA) has been duly established by the Village of Chelsea and its Council; and

WHEREAS, the Chelsea DDA has been established to improve and guarantee the physical, economic and aesthetic well-being of downtown Chelsea; and

WHEREAS, the State of Michigan legislation establishing Downtown Development Authorities (P.A. 197, 1978) provides for local DDA's with the approval of the municipal governing body to levy an ad valorem tax of two (2) mills by law and as finally equalized in the downtown district for purposes of financing its operations; and

WHEREAS, the Chelsea DDA is now at a stage of its activities and development that such funds are necessary to carry out the daily activities of the Authority as they relate to developing, designing and constructing the needed improvements in the downtown area;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Council directs that the two (2) mill ad valorem tax, subject each year to Act 5, P.A. of 1982 Millage Reduction Fraction be levied on those eligible properties located within the boundaries of the DDA District and that such taxes be collected at the same time and in the same manner as it collects its other ad valorem taxes.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said taxes be placed in a separate DDA account so that necessary accountability as to their use can be maintained; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the parking improvements be funded as legally permissible through bonded improvements made via the approved tax increment financing plan or in lieu of the above, the amount of bonded improvements financed through the tax increment financing plan to be reduced by the amount of the investment into the Downtown Parking Plan financed by the 2 mill levy;

BE IT STILL FURTHER RESOLVED, that this levy is for 1988 through 1993.

Motion by Boham, supported by Kanten, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes—Bentley, Hall, Kanten, Satterthwaite, Merkel, Steele, and Boham. Nays—none. Motion carried.

The Chamber of Commerce, represented by H. K. Leonard, made a request of the Council to place twenty (20) banners on light poles for advertising purposes. Their request was to place banner brackets, for the Village to pay \$200.00 of the total cost of \$400.00 for supplying said brackets and for the Village to install said brackets.

Motion by Boham, supported by Steele, that the Village agree to the following.

- 1) To assist in installation of said brackets.

- 2) To pay \$200.00 of the total cost of \$400.00 in purchasing said brackets.

3) To work with the Chamber of Commerce to come up with a solution in regard to the labor required for installing banners in said brackets.

Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Steele, to authorize the bidding of the Arthur Street, Old US-12 and Old Manchester Road primary line installation. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Steele, supported by Boham, to increase the monthly salaries of Fire Department Officers and the hourly rate of Firemen by three (3%) percent. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Bentley, to pay the Zoning Inspector at the normal hourly rate for time spent attending Planning Commission meetings. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Boham, supported by Bentley, to adopt Column 4 for the Non-Union salary schedule. Said schedule attached to these minutes as Appendix E. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION DEPOT CONSTRUCTION

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council of the Village of Chelsea authorize payment to Shiver Restoration, Inc. in the amount of \$10,715.00 for services performed renovating the Chelsea Depot pursuant to the contract signed June 1, 1988 between the Chelsea Depot Association and Shiver Restoration, Inc.

Motion by Boham, supported by Merkel, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Pay Estimate No. 7 has been received from Clark Construction Company in the amount of \$444,689.93 for work performed at the site of the new wastewater treatment plant;

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council of the Village of Chelsea authorizes payment of Pay Estimate No. 7 to Clark Construction Company in the amount of \$444,689.93; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Village Council authorizes payment of the retainage fee in the amount of \$49,409.99 in accordance with the Contract Agreement as relates to said wastewater treatment project.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council of the Village of Chelsea authorize payment to Professional Services Industries, Inc., in the amount of \$1,971.72 for services performed at the site of the new wastewater treatment plant.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout has submitted an invoice in the amount of \$19,378.10; and

WHEREAS, said invoice represents engineering work performed at the new wastewater treatment plant;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council of the Village of Chelsea, authorize and direct payment of \$19,378.10 to the firm of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Boham, to adopt the above three (3) resolutions as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Resolutions adopted.

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

Motion by Bentley, supported by Steele, to adjourn at 9:43 p.m. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Lee M. Fahrner, Deputy Clerk
Village of Chelsea

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 7:36 p.m. by Chairman Satterthwaite. Present: Chairman Satterthwaite and Assistant Village Manager Fahrner. Members Present: Bentley, Hall, Kanten, Merkel, Steele and Boham. Absent: Secretary Anderson and Village Manager Weber.

Others Present: Nancy Brown, Paul Frisinger, Treasurer Chapman, Landfill Superintendent Clouse, Mark Heydlauff, Attorney Peter Flintoft, Sheridan Springer, Police Chief McDougall and Brian Hamilton.

The reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived. A public hearing was held on the request from John P. Keusch, representing the Gladys Klumpp Estate regarding zoning clarification.

Peter Flintoft spoke in behalf of Keusch and Flintoft and explained the reasons for the error in the rezoning map as outlined in the Petition as filed by John P. Keusch on behalf of the Gladys Klumpp Estate. (Said petition attached to these minutes as Appendix A.)

RESOLUTION IN REGARD TO ESTATE OF GLADYS C. KLUMPP CORRECTION OF ERROR IN ZONING MAP

WHEREAS, the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea has reviewed the October 6, 1970 rezoning action in regard to properties owned by the Gladys C. Klumpp Estate and has determined that the Official Zoning Map has erroneously designated the following described parcel as RS-2, said parcel not being included in the description of the rezoned premises as described in the regular session minutes of October 6, 1970;

Commencing at the South ¼ post of Section 13, Town 2 South, Range 3 East, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, thence North 0°06'30" West 1820.46 feet in the North and South ¼ line of said Section; thence North 12°31'30" East 235.09 feet in the centerline of Highway M-92 for a PLACE OF BEGINNING; thence North 22°31'30" East 145 feet in the centerline of said Highway M-92; thence South 67°28'30" East 350 feet; thence South 22°31'30" West 145 feet; thence North 67°28'30" West 350 feet to the Place of Beginning, being a part of the Southeast ¼ of said Section 13.

WHEREAS, Attorney at Law John P. Keusch has filed a Petition on behalf of the Gladys C. Klumpp Estate and details certain facts in regard to the error in the zoning map and is attached as EXHIBIT A of this Resolution.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that Parcel 1, as described above, shall be designated on the Official Zoning Map as C-4.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Bentley, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, June 29, 1988

17

Motion by Kanten, supported by Bentley, to return the \$75.00 check to the Klumpp Estate for the above referenced zoning clarification action. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Hall, supported by Merkel, to set the date of July 5, 1988 for a public hearing on the Laura Dyer request for rezoning and for the banner request of the Chelsea Merchants Association advertising their 15th Annual Sidewalk Sale Festival. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Discussion was held regarding Wolverine Bar Site Plan compliance with the Zoning Inspector. Zoning Inspector Harook stated that the deadline for compliance had expired. Mr. Merkel stated that he would meet final compliance in regard to closing access to the north drive on M-52 by June 28, 1988.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Steele to adjourn. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Lee M. Fahrner, Deputy Secretary
Zoning Board of Appeals

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Service hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

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**LAST DAY TO
REGISTER TO VOTE
TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1988**

8 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

— FOR —

**PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1988**

**TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
DEXTER TOWNSHIP**

NOTICE: I will be at my office, 13896 Island Lake Rd., 475-7271, to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

**If You Have MOVED Recently,
you must amend your registration record.**

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of:

U. S. Senate, Representative in Congress, State Representative, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk/Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner, Township Officers: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees, Constable, Park Commission, Court of Appeals Judge, 22nd Circuit Court Judge

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

Date: June 17, 1988.

William Eisenbeiser
Clerk

**LAST DAY TO
REGISTER TO VOTE
TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1988**

8 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

— FOR —

**PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1988**

**TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
LYNDON TOWNSHIP**

NOTICE: I will be at my office, 11995 Roepke Rd., Gregory, Mich. 48137, to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

**If You Have MOVED Recently,
you must amend your registration record.**

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of:

U. S. Senate, Representative in Congress, State Representative, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk/Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner, Township Officers: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees, Constables, Court of Appeals Judge, 22nd Circuit Court Judge

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

Date: June 20, 1988.

Linda L. Wade
Clerk

**LAST DAY TO
REGISTER TO VOTE
TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1988**

2 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

—FOR—

**PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1988**

**TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP**

NOTICE: I will be at my office, 415 S. Main St., Chelsea, to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

**If You Have MOVED Recently,
you must amend your registration record.**

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of:

U. S. Senate, Representative in Congress, State Representative, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk/Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner, Township Officers: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees, Court of Appeals Judge, 22nd Circuit Court Judge

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

Date: June 17, 1988.

Mary M. Harris
Clerk

**LAST DAY TO
REGISTER TO VOTE
TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1988**

8 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

— FOR —

**PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1988**

**TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
LIMA TOWNSHIP**

NOTICE: I will be at my office, at 10411 Chelsea-Dexter Road, to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

**If You Have MOVED Recently,
you must amend your registration record.**

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of:

U. S. Senate, Representative in Congress, State Representative, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk/Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner, Township Officers: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees, Constable, Park Commission, Court of Appeals Judge, 22nd Circuit Court Judge

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

Date: June 19, 1988.

Arlene R. Bareis
Clerk



LLOYD BRIDGES THANKED a lot of people at the grand opening of his Bridgetown Condominiums last Thursday. He praised the village for its co-operation, his tradesmen, and even gave money to an eye foundation (Lloyd is blind). With him at the podium are his wife, Barbara, and son Jerry, left, and builder Mike Whelan.



CAROLINE BRIDGES cut the ribbon at Bridgetown Condominiums grand opening last Thursday afternoon. Caroline is the mother of Lloyd, right, and grandmother of Jerry, left. Lloyd and Jerry are the developers of the project.



GRAND OPENING at Bridgetown Condominiums drew quite a turnout last Thursday. There was music, food, speeches and quite a bit of mingling. This street was dedicated as Moore Dr., after two long-time Bridges employees, Art and Harold Moore.



FALL CREEK BLUEGRASS was the featured entertainment at the grand opening of Bridgetown Condominiums last Thursday. In the center is Michelle Bridges, daughter of developer Lloyd Bridges.

Hospital Offers Family Help With Chemical Abuse

Brighton Hospital's new series of Community Education Programs begins Tuesday evening, July 5 with information on how family members, friends and employers can confront and help a chemically dependent person.

The title of the free program is: "Intervention: The Direct Approach to Treatment and Recovery." Brian Duguay, an intervention specialist at the hospital, is the featured speaker. The program begins at 7 p.m. in the Brighton Hospital chapel.

The Community Education Program is held on the first Tuesday evening of each month. Each session focuses on a different aspect of alcoholism and other drug abuse problems.

Brighton Hospital is located on E. Grand River, just west of Kensington Rd.

For additional information, contact the Community Relations Department on weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at (313) 227-1211, ext. 276.

Farm Bureau Supports 'Bill Back' Measure

The Michigan Farm Bureau has gone on record in support of proposed regulations which would provide a "bill back" mechanism to shift economic responsibility for violative residues in animals from the packer to the producer.

In a letter to the Packers and Stockyards Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Michigan Farm Bureau president Jack Laurie said the organization recognizes the need to have regulations that shift economic responsibility to the violator.

"Farm Bureau recognizes the need for feed additives and medication in livestock feeds, but we also favor careful use and adherence to withdrawal requirements of feed additives," Laurie said.

Laurie said antibiotic residues in animals tested in Michigan have decreased from 7% in 1986 to 0% so far this year.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

WCC Breaks Ground On \$19 Million Project

Construction and renovation projects designed to carry Washtenaw Community College to the year 2000 and beyond got their official start June 29.

The groundbreaking ceremony, held at WCC's campus on Huron River Dr., marked the beginning of four projects, all made possible by a funding partnership that includes county taxpayers, state government and private contributors:

Job Skills and Campus Events Building—Two centers, one for job skills education and one for campus events, will be joined by a shared lobby. This building completes the basic facility needs of the campus and will be devoted to classrooms, lecture halls, meeting spaces and an auditorium, as well as training areas for the Washtenaw Police Academy.

Computer and Electronics Facility—This addition to the existing Technical and Industrial Building will create a centralized location for computer and electronics programs and is designed to accommodate enrollment increases and program expansion.

Automotive Service Facility—This program is housed several miles from campus in a renovated dairy building on Carpenter Rd. The new facility will be added to the existing Occupational

Education Building and will include demonstration classrooms, offices and labs.

Renovations, Capital Equipment and Site Development—The college plans wide-scale improvements to existing facilities, including the Liberal Arts and Sciences Building, the Student Center Building, the Occupational Education Building, and the Technical and Industrial Building. Classrooms, lecture halls and offices will be upgraded; new teaching and information processing equipment will be added; and learning labs will be modernized.

The total project cost is \$19 million, including \$6.13 million for the Job Skills and Campus Events Building; \$2.72 million for the Computer and Electronics Facility; \$2.24 million for the Automotive Service Facility and \$7.91 million for renovations, capital equipment and site development.

Most of the funding comes from a \$13.5 million bond issue approved by county voters in the November 1986 general election and a \$3 million appropriation from the state. Additional funding includes investment income from the bond issue, the sale of the Carpenter Rd. property and support from private and corporate donors.

Last Day - Friday, July 1
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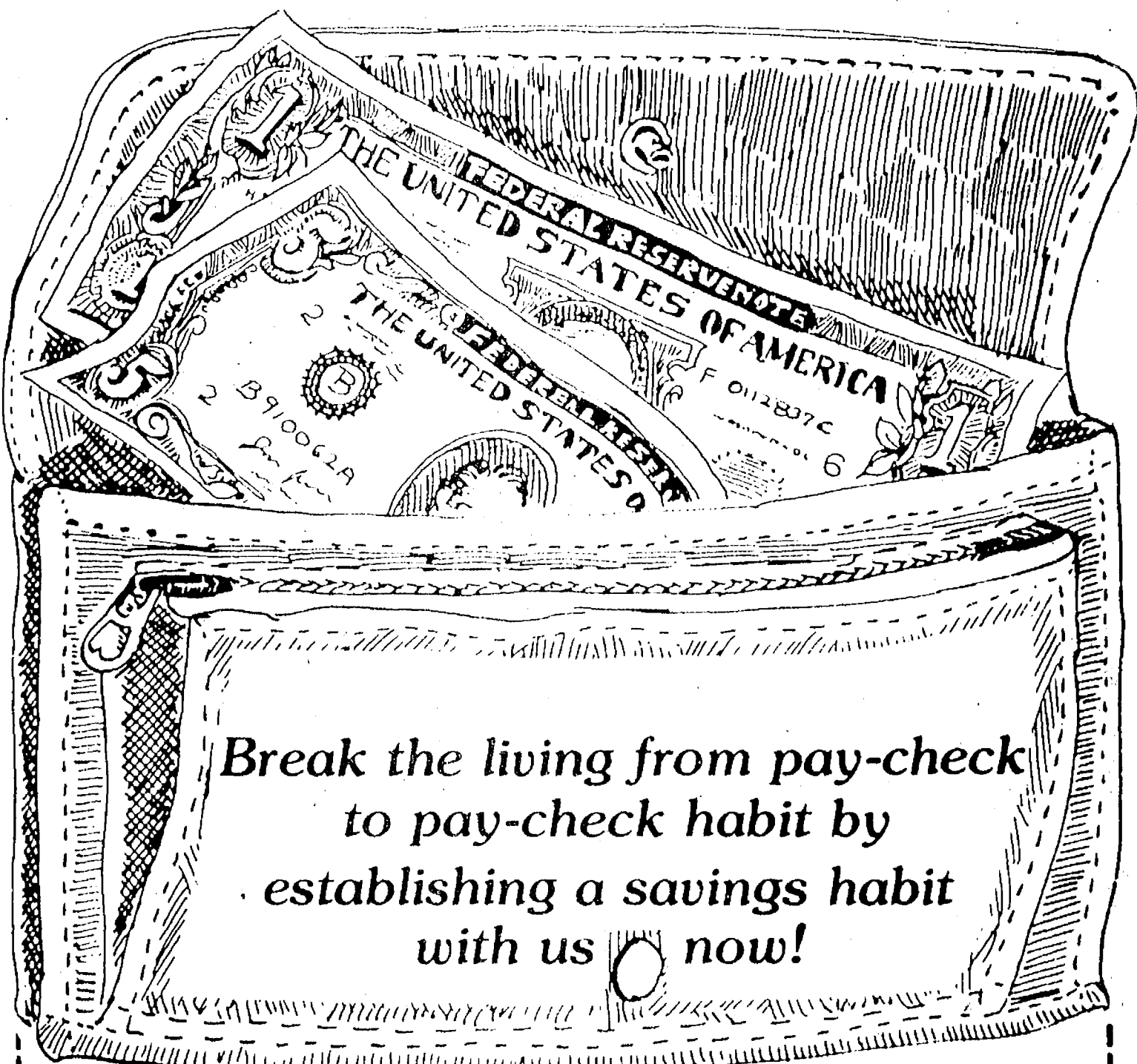
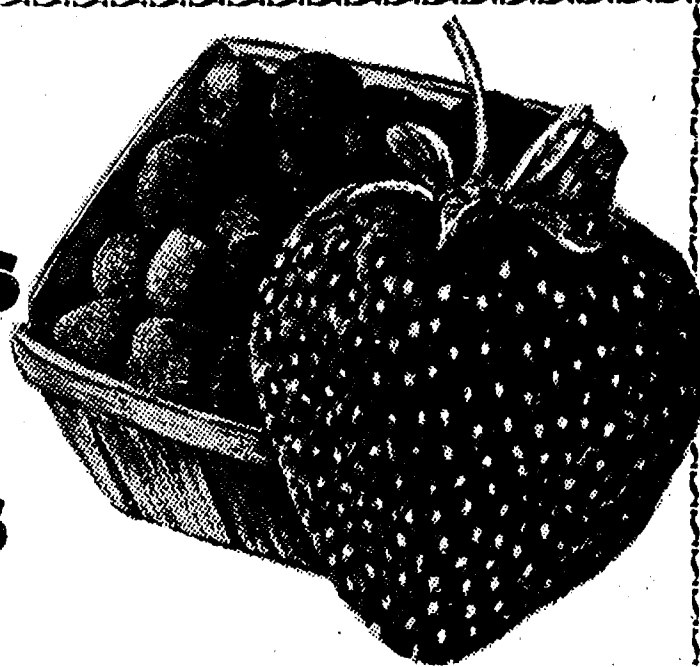
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Paid for by the Nancy C. Francis for Circuit Judge Committee

Chelsea Hospital Surgical Team Fights Blindness in Nepal

Why does a surgeon's assistant from Chelsea spend her vacation traveling to the other side of the world to help fight blindness in Nepal? And once there, how does she translate western medicine's advanced technologies and techniques to practitioners who have only the most basic equipment and supplies?

Suzanne Copley, a certified surgical technologist at Chelsea Community Hospital, found her own answers during a recent four-week volunteer training program in the remote countryside near the Nepali capital of Kathmandu. Copley accompanied William Hawks, MD, a board-certified ophthalmologist on staff at Chelsea Community Hospital, and his wife Beverly, an ophthalmic assistant in his office. It was the fourth trip to Nepal for Dr. Hawks, who served as a surgeon and advisor to local physicians and medical personnel.

The outreach training program was sponsored by Seva, an international charitable foundation headquartered in Chelsea. Among its public service activities, Seva has mounted nationwide programs in co-operation with the governments of Nepal, Guatemala, India and the United States to eradicate blindness in these countries.

In Nepal, poverty, malnutrition, poor living conditions and a lack of health services have combined to produce an incidence of blindness 20 times that of the United States. Many of Nepal's 350,000 blind persons are born into darkness as a result of congenital cataracts.

This disease is close to Copley, whose sister was blinded by cataracts at birth. "I've never taken my eyesight for granted," she explains, "and once I found out about the tremendous need in Nepal, I felt I had to do what I could."

Armed with her surgical training manuals, a map of Nepal that charted the country's three major roads, and all the facts she could glean from guidebooks, Copley made the 23-hour flight to Kathmandu, landing at midday. "No amount of reading could have prepared me for my first impressions," she recalls, the memory still vivid. "I was overwhelmed by the crush of people, the stench of disease and human waste, the air clouded with the smoke of wood fires and diesel fumes. I saw people on the street with diseases that go untreated because they must work every day to support their families—and I wondered if I could do anything to help."

Copley's main job was to help train Nepalis, many of whom had little or no formal medical education, to become ophthalmic assistants. Currently, 150 assistants, bring eye care to largely unserved areas, treating all types of eye disease, providing community education, referring patients to eye centers, and performing some minor surgeries.

From a base camp at Seva's Lumbini Eye Hospital, Copley and Dr. Hawks traveled to eye camps in isolated villages, at times performing surgery without electricity or running water. "We scrubbed for surgery in a bucket and operated by flashlight, standing on a dirt floor and swatting insects," she says.

She remembers many surgeries and many successes. "While in Chelsea, we did a successful cataract operation on a Buddhist lama. When we arrived in Nepal, we found that our reputation had preceded us. Patients had traveled from all over Nepal and



TRAINING OPERATING ROOM ASSISTANTS was part of Suzanne Copley's work in Nepal. The assistants were basically people picked up off the street who had no training. "Some were good, but they needed a lot of fine tuning," she said. Here she lectures about procedures.



OCCASIONALLY THERE WAS TIME for a little tourism and above Suzanne Copley poses with a Sadhu, a Hindu holy man capable of performing unusual feats through meditation.

neighboring Tibet to be examined and treated. In one family, all four children had cataracts removed, and for the first time, they were able to see their mother's face clearly."

Like the Nepali surgeons he worked with, Dr. Hawks found it difficult to cope with the reality that no matter how many are helped, thousands more need treatment. "In 1982, a total of 173 eye surgeries were performed in all of Nepal," Dr. Hawks points out. "Last year, Seva and other non-governmental agencies performed 22,500 surgeries, but there were 28,000 new cases of blindness. We are struggling just to stay even."

That's why Seva is focusing on training ophthalmologists and assistants as the key to self-sufficiency in eye care for Nepal—and why Suzanne Copley is already planning a return visit.

Subscribe to The Chelsea Standard!



DR. WILLIAM HAWKS, second from left, was honored for his efforts to eradicate blindness in Nepal by Dr. Pant Spencer. Hawks is on staff at Chelsea Community Hospital. At left is Beverly Hawks, Dr. Hawks' wife and assistant. At right is another member of the team, Dr. Spencer. Hawks is on staff at Chelsea Community Hospital.



SUZANNE COPELY VOLUNTEERED her services as a certified surgical technologist in Nepal. These children had never seen a white person so Suzanne became an even bigger celebrity.



SCRUBBING FOR SURGERY at a portable eye camp in Parasi, Nepal, consisted of using boiled water from a bucket. At right is Suzanne Copley and center is Dr. William Hawks, both of Chelsea.



CONDITIONS were not what most Americans would expect in this hospital ward in the Lumbini Eye Hospital in Bhairhawa, Nepal, where Dr. William Hawks and Suzanne Copley volunteered their services recently.

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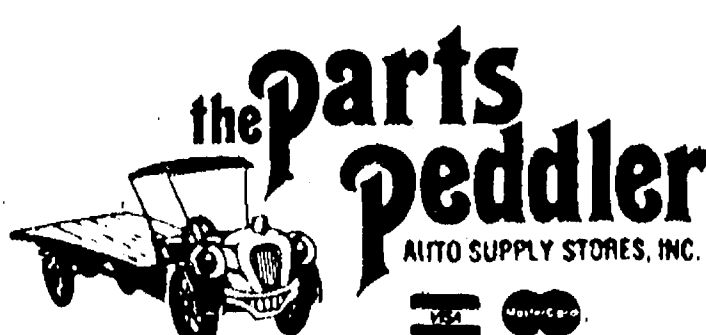
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Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1490 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. Edward Lang, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday morning worship, and children's service.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
6:30 p.m.—Prayer and praise service.
Every Friday—
7:00 p.m.—Crossfire Youth Outreach.

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.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST

The Rev. William Winger, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting, Youth choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service; nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting; nursery available. Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

Catholic—

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

Christian Scientist—

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

Church of Christ—


CHURCH OF CHRIST
13851 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
2060 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.
9:30 a.m.—Acolytes.
9:00 a.m.—Choir.
10:00 a.m.—Church service.
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:00 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.

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.



SUMMER SUNDAYS at ST. PAUL CHURCH

You are invited...

- Continental Breakfast—Lounge 8:45-9:25 a.m.
- Morning Worship 9:30-10:30 a.m.
- Church School (3 yr. olds-4th grade) 9:30-10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
14600 Old US-12 — 475-2545
Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Patricia Stirling, DCE

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, June 29—
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Undershepherds Zone meetings.
Thursday, June 30—
Herald Day Camp.
Sunday, July 3—
9:45-10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:45 noon—Morning worship.
12:15 p.m.—Chicken picnic.
No evening service.
Tuesday, July 5—
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
Herald Day Camp.
7:30 & 7:45 p.m.—Growth Groups meet.
Wednesday, July 6—
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Undershepherds Zone meetings.
Teens meet in Youth Center.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, June 29—
9:11-10 a.m.—Morning Bible study.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
Thursday, June 30—
9:30 p.m.—Inquirers.
Sunday, July 3—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
Wednesday, July 6—
9:11-10 a.m.—Morning Bible study.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Wednesday, June 29—
Groundbreaking for Phase II, Michigan Dist. Convention at Concordia College.
Thursday, June 30—
10:00 a.m.—Bible class.
1:00 p.m.—Bible class.
Sunday, July 3—
9:00 a.m.—Worship. Communion.
Tuesday, July 5—
7:30 p.m.—Elder meeting.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

12501 Richthamer Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
Sunday, July 3—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trostien, 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.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor
Sunday, July 3—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages, three years through adult.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.
10:30 a.m.—Lutheran Vespers.

Methodist

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Don Woolum, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Merline Pratt
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Church school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST

8118 Washington St.
The Rev. Merline Pratt
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.
Wednesday, June 29—
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group.
7:00 p.m.—Study class.
Sunday, July 3—
9:15 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service. Supervised care for pre-schoolers in the Education Building.
10:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
10:35 a.m.—Crib nursery closes.
Wednesday, July 6—
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group.
7:00 p.m.—Study class.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

14111 N. Territorial Road
The Rev. Sandra Willobee, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship hour. Sunday school.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52
The Rev. Pete Jones, 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. Winzenz, president
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

Non-Denominational—

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

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.

COVENANT

50 N. Freer Rd.
The Rev. Ron Smeenge, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Christian Education.
10:30-11:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
Communion is first Sunday of each month.
Nursery area and care provided.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

337 Wilkinson St.
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.
10:55 a.m.—Morning worship service and Junior church.
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service. First Sunday of the month—Christian film.
Second Tuesday of each month—
7:00 p.m.—Faith, Hope, & Charity Circle (women's group).
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Adult Bible studies and prayer for special needs.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

The Rev. Richard Zimmer, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

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

12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Don E. Peterson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

Presbyterian—

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Unadilla
John Marvin, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30—Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

United Church of Christ—

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

CONGREGATIONAL

121 East Middle Street
The Rev. Gerald Bowen, Interim Pastor
Sunday, July 3—
10:30 a.m.—Worship.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, K-8. Nursery provided.

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
Wednesday, June 29—
7:30 p.m.—Worship Committee.
7:30 p.m.—Christian Education Work Bee.
Sunday, July 3—
8:45-9:25 a.m.—Continental breakfast in lounge.
9:30 a.m.—Church school, 3 years through 4th grade.
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship. Holy Communion.
Nursery provided.
10:30 a.m.—Coffee hour in lounge.

Pentecostal Celebration Of Freedom

First Assembly of God Church of Chelsea has announced the first annual "Pentecostal Celebration of Freedom" to be held on Wednesday, July 6.

This is a joint effort between the following churches: Chelsea Christian Fellowship, Chelsea Full Gospel, Stockbridge Church of God, and host, Chelsea First Assembly of God.

There will be a time for singing, rejoicing, praising, special music, and several pastors will be ministering.

The public is invited to attend this celebration starting at 7:15 p.m. at First Assembly of God church located at 14900 Old US-12 East (near S. Main St.), Chelsea.

For more information call the Rev. Edward Lang (313) 475-2615.



STUDENTS, TEACHERS AND PARENTS of Faith Lutheran school, Dexter, went to Detroit Metro Airport, May 23 for an end-of-the-year outing. The field trip consisted of a tour of the airport terminals, baggage and ticket areas, and operations with Dexterite Neil Frank (rear, center) of Metro Airport. The trip was highlighted by eating lunch aboard the American Boeing 727 shown here.

Big Gathering on Hand For Salem Grove Anniversary

About 95 people attended the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the Salem Grove United Methodist church building last Sunday, June 26. Among those who attended were three former pastors. The Rev. Vern Panzer, pastor in the early 1950s, came all the way from Ames, Ia. In addition, the Rev. Lewis Green, pastor from 1943-49 came from Grass Lake, and the Rev. Ronald Brunger came from Saline.

The church building was constructed 36 years after the church was founded.

Stockbridge Man Awarded Army Achievement Medal

Pvt. Lance W. Biehn, son of Linda S. Biehn of 625 S. Clinton, Stockbridge, and Dan A. Biehn of 15245 Roepke Rd., Gregory, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Biehn is a field artillery surveyor with the 1st Field Artillery.

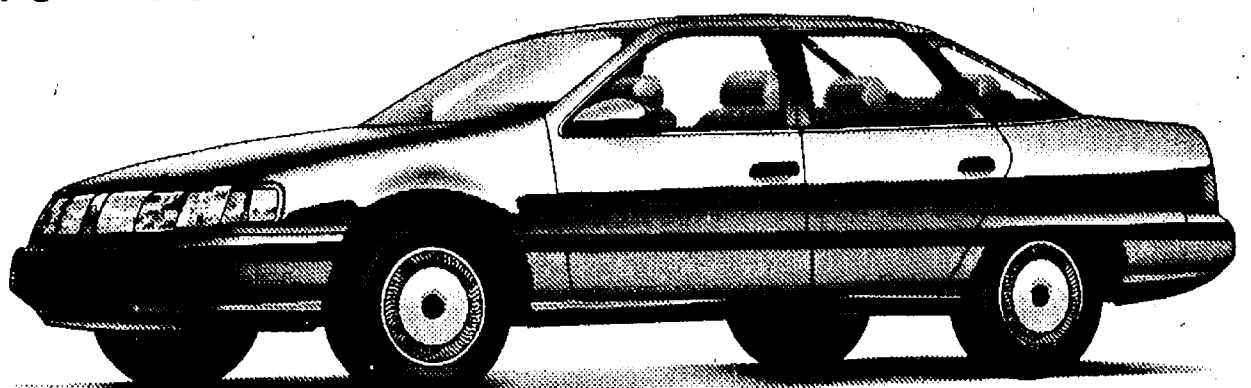
He is a 1987 graduate of Stockbridge High school.

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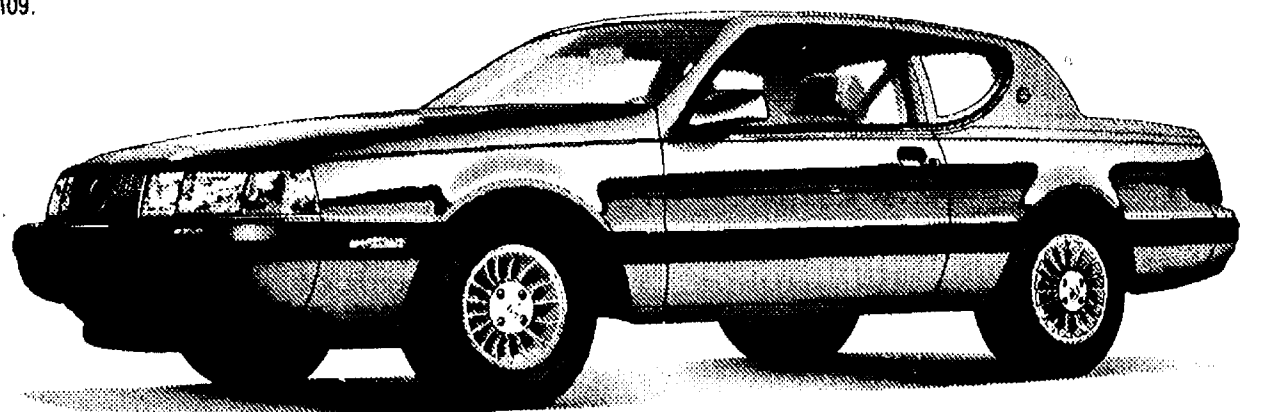


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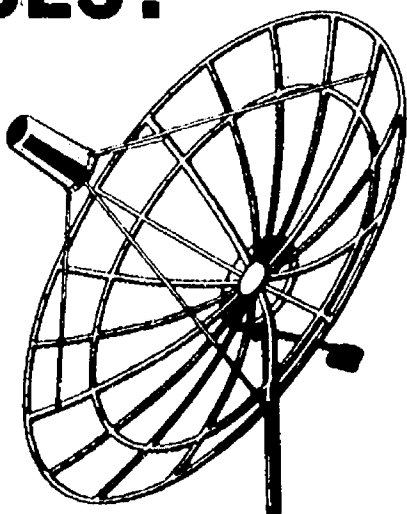
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GENERAL INSTRUMENT



THE BURKHARDT HOME at 12345 Jackson Rd. was built from a kit ordered from a Sears, Roebuck catalog. The home was built in the mid-1920's and is still in good shape. Present residents Pat Peterson and Bud David enjoy the original features which still survive such as lovely leaded-glass doors and oak trim. Future plans include recreating the original landscape.

joy the original features which still survive such as lovely leaded-glass doors and oak trim. Future plans include recreating the original landscape.

Sears Kit Home Found East of the Village

The Burkhardt home at 12345 Jackson Rd., just east of Stivers, now the home of Pat Peterson and Bud Davis, is a Sears home, which means it was built from a kit that was ordered from a Sears, Roebuck catalog.

From 1908 to 1940, an estimated 100,000 Sears homes were built in America. Buyers could choose from a large variety of styles, representing the popular taste of those years.

The house would be delivered by railroad in pieces all set to assemble. Included would be all that was needed such as millwork, cabinetry, lath boards, roofing materials, flooring, siding, building paper, downspouts, window sashes, shutters, hardware, nails, paint, and varnish. Wood would be precut and numbered and instructions would be included.

The materials would be sent in two

shipments, in order of need. A local contractor was usually hired to put the house together, although in some cases, a buyer with handyman skills did it himself.

Since Chelsea is on the railroad line, it is very likely that a number of Sears homes were built here and still stand. Most Sears homes were well-built and last as long, if not longer, than houses built from scratch. Since the materials were ordered in bulk, it was argued that finer quality could be obtained.

The Burkhardt home was built in the mid-1920's. Present resident, Pat Peterson, described it as "a neat old house" and says it is solidly built and still in excellent shape. She added that the repairs that are needed can all be blamed on maintenance problems, not on building problems.

The Burkhardt home was the childhood residence of Olive Burkhardt Wiseman. Wiseman remembers that her dad, the owner of Burkhardt's Ice Cream Parlor, admired a home in Ann Arbor on Olivia St. Learning from the owner that the home was from Sears, he ordered the same model.

Local contractor Chris Koch of barnbuilding fame was hired to put it together. Roy Koch, who helped his dad put the house together, remembers that the parts were delivered in a big truck. He said that the lath boards that came with the kit were not very good, and that they replaced them with local white pine. The outside bricks were also locally purchased.

Koch said putting the Sears house together was not too different from putting a regular house up. The main advantage he could see from ordering a kit was that it was less expensive.

Wiseman remembers one of the loveliest features of the house was the doors with leaded glass windows which separated the dining room and living room from the foyer and the living room from the sun porch. Peterson says the doors are still there and are admired by everyone who visits.

Peterson noticed when she moved in that the basement was newer than the rest of the house. This is because the home was moved when I-94 was built, which is also the reason for a Jackson

Rd. address although the house is actually on Fletcher Rd. The quality of the home is demonstrated by the fact that it survived the move with no apparent damage.

At present, Peterson and Davis run a business out of the sun porch called "Creative Carpets," while they live in the rest of the house. The house is owned by Guy and Ruth Stivers.

As architectural historians become more interested in homes built in the first part of this century, there has been a rise in interest in kit homes. A book on Sears homes has been published and another on kit homes will soon be available.

The book about Sears homes is titled, "House by Mail: A Guide to Houses from Sears, Roebuck and Company." It is co-authored by Katherine Cole Stevenson and H. Ward Jandl and published by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The book includes reproductions of the catalog entries for many of the Sears homes.

The new book on kit homes coming out this fall is entitled, "America's Favorite Homes" and is co-authored by Rob Schweitzer and Bob Davis. Schweitzer lives in Ann Arbor and teaches historic preservation at Eastern Michigan University. Schweitzer's book discusses not just Sears homes, but other kit homes such as Montgomery Wards; Aladdin, which operated out of Bay City; and Sterling.

Many people living in kit houses are not aware of it since the houses, once completed, look much the same as other houses built in the same period. Besides talking to original owners or finding the same house in a book, identifications can be made by physical clues in the house. Open beams in the attic or basement sometimes have numbers or letters. One house was identified as a Sears house because the floor molding still had a Sears sticker on the back.

If anyone lives in, or knows of, a Sears house in the Chelsea area, the Chelsea Historical Society would like to know about it. Please call 475-8971 with any information you have.

Tax Corrections Bill Could Correct Some Farm 'Mistakes'

The House Ways and Means Committee started its markup of the technical tax corrections bill this week and Farm Bureau is hoping two specific "mistakes" will be corrected.

"A couple of mistakes costly to farmers desperately need correcting, namely the tax on diesel fuel for non-highway use and the requirement for capitalization of expenses on animals and plants with preproductive periods of two years or longer," said Al Almy, director of public affairs for the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Almy said Farm Bureau has been working diligently for the repeal of both the fuel tax and the so-called "heifer tax" and has urged the Ways and Means Committee members to support these two tax corrections.

Today's Investor

By Thomas E. O'Hara
Chairman, Board of Trustees
National Assoc. of Investors Corp.
& Editor, Better Investing Magazine

Q. Eleven years ago I bought Iowa Resources and I entered into its Dividend Reinvestment Program. Although I only bought 100 shares, through a split of 100 shares and the reinvestment of the dividends I now have a total of 720 shares. Here is my question. How is the tax figured on the capital gains on the shares I received through the split and how is it figured on the shares I bought with dividends? Will I have to pay more tax on these shares after having paid all these years because the income of the shares was reported on my 1099s to the IRS?

A. When you buy stock through a company's dividend reinvestment program, you are paying for it just as if you bought it on the installment plan. The dividends you are paid by the company are income and are reported to the government by the company as taxable income and, as you state, you have paid a tax on these dividends each year.

While you have not received these dividends as a check, the result is the same as if you have received a dividend check each year and then endorsed it and sent it back to the company to buy stock.

The cost of the stock you have received in the Dividend Reinvestment Plan is the total of the dividends that you have reinvested. The company gave you a statement each time it paid you a dividend showing how much your dividend was and how many shares of stock the dividend purchased and at what cost per share. You have a complex situation because in the last 11 years you will have been paid 44 dividends. That means you have bought stock 44 times and probably paid a different price and received a different number of shares each time. Hopefully you will have retained these statements or recorded the information they gave you.

If you want to sell all of your shares at one time, you would add up what you paid for all of the shares you bought directly plus all of the dividends that you have reinvested and paid tax on. That sum would be your total tax cost of all the shares you own. The difference between that total and what you receive when you sell them would be your capital gain and the amount on which you would pay a tax.

If you want to sell just a part of your shares, you can select specific purchases and tell your broker, or the Dividend Reinvestment Agent if you sell through one, which purchases you want sold. In such a case your cost would be the cost of those specific purchases.

In the case of the stock dividend, if the cost of your 100 shares was \$2,375, the cost of the 200 you have now is the same figure, \$2,375. While you paid \$23.75 for the first 100, you now have 200 shares and the cost of each is \$2,375 divided by 200 or \$11.875 each.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments, but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary one-year's subscription to the investment magazine, Better Investing. For a sample copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs write: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

Farmland Erosion Decreases Under CRP

The Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) is reducing erosion on farmland by over half a billion tons of soil a year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service. The average erosion rate on CRP's 25.5 million acres of land will drop from 22 tons to 1.6 tons an acre when placed in grass or trees, the USDA reported. The average annual rental rate paid to farmers under their 10-year contracts to retire the land is \$48.38 an acre. The next CRP sign-up will be July 18 through Aug. 5.

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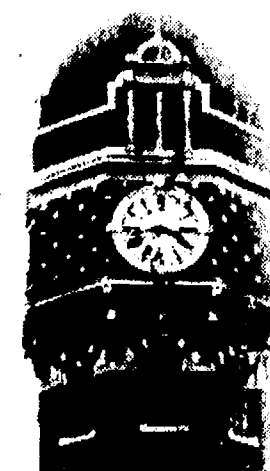
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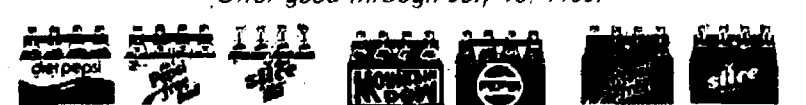


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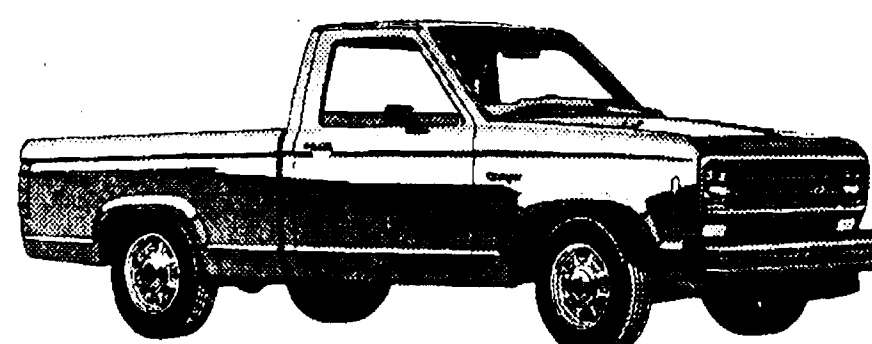
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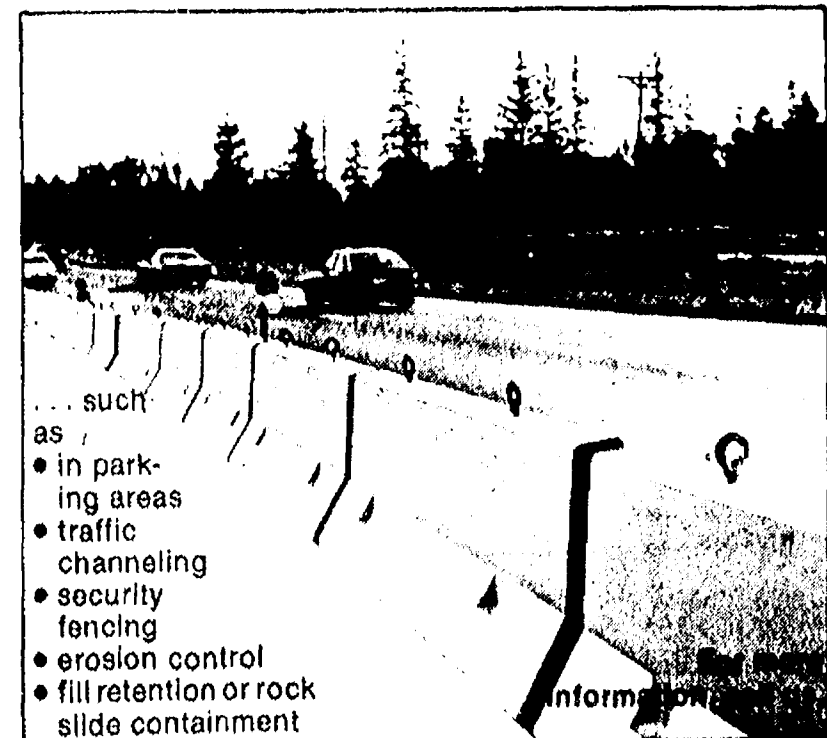
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CHS Commencement Day Student Addresses

By Ward J. Beauchamp, II

Well this is it! All the mysteries of being a senior have finally been revealed.

Through the years I'm sure we've all wondered what it was like to be a senior.

Would our lives completely fall apart during the final year? Would we really be faced with large amounts of critical decisions? Would Senioritis really be that bad?

I don't feel that I should attempt to answer these questions. But one reflection on this situation is this—We're here!

We've all grown throughout high school. Personally I've grown from 5'3" to 6'2" in height.

When we entered high school as freshmen we were excited at the big step; ready for a new year, a new life, and a new assistant principal.

Mr. Larson told us our first day that there would be no open campus that year and there had never been an open campus!

We were crushed, we found out we weren't as grown-up as we thought. But at least we had arena scheduling—until our sophomore year.

1984 was an exciting year with Ronald Reagan being elected again and Lionel Richie releasing a new album.

In our sophomore year we were faced with a magazine sale to raise money for the prom. I secretly wanted to win the muck man prize. We broke a record, I believe, in that the class raised a total of \$14 in that sale.

Then there was our junior year. We built a prize winning float called, "Swamped With Homework." The float only cost around \$15 because we used all real vegetation and already made signs.

Later on during our junior year on a cold winter day the school received a bomb threat. This bomb got us out of class for 20 minutes.

I think I will remember this incident because while we were standing outside the school I turned to a fellow classmate and said "What do you think the temperature is?" And he said, "Oh about 1 degree."

Then there was our prom! Not having much money, many of us wanted to call it "A Night in a Gym." But after receiving numerous threats from seniors we pulled off "Casino Royale" which was actually quite impressive.

Then there was our senior year. One of the highlights of our senior year was the day when a senior came running up to our lunch table and asked "Did you guys put a freshman down the chimney?" To our amazement we ran out to the Home Ec. building and there really was a freshman down the chimney. Nothing like this had ever happened. It was incredible!! It was history in the making!! By the way

the freshman was rescued unharmed by the fire department.

During our senior year the class grew closer and closer and some of us took on extra-curricular activities such as camping out on the circle drive, taping freshmen to trees, and having a class picnic on lunch hour complete with frisbees and ants.

That is a brief summary of the Class of '88. But those are only a few of the thousands of memories this class will be taking with them when they leave here today.

The best memories will be the small events that happened with friends. Those are the ones that didn't seem like much at the time. Or incidents in one of your classes that you have forgotten ever happened until someone says, "Remember the time Jeff sat down at his desk and it totally collapsed on him and there he was with a desk on top of him." And although many of us don't realize it now we will miss a night in early fall when the leaves are changing colors in the trees and a chill is in the air and you can hear the cheering fans, the crackling P.A. system, the football teams colliding on the field and a growing amount of tension everywhere... that was the night I locked my keys in my car!

As I was writing this speech I kept remembering something a guy who graduated a couple of years ago said to me. He said, "Make sure you say good-bye to everyone because that's probably the last time you'll see them." And as I look around here I see people I have been with almost every day for who knows how many years. This may be the last time I'll see you. Even our best friends are going their own ways. So I have to say I am proud to be a part of this class, not because of its accomplishments but because of the quality of the people in it. If we do as well in the future as we have in the past then I expect greatness from the Class of 1988. Good luck and thank you.

By Sharon Colombo

Good afternoon. When I was writing my speech, I came to the conclusion that, until this very moment, many of you have really never considered why a high school diploma should make such a drastic change in our lives. In essence, it isn't the diploma that changes our lives, it is the drawing to a close of our adolescence, that is—the end of our childhood. Our childhood days are over. Lincoln Logs and Tinker Toys are a thing of the past. Of course, it's not as if the transition occurred one afternoon, when we were watching Scooby Doo and suddenly realized that... dogs can't talk.

Everyday we've grown a bit older. It has happened slowly over the years, years that, for many of us, have been very structured. You see, no longer will we be able to wake up to mom's gentle tap on the shoulder, to eat mom's carefully prepared bowl of cereal, to put on a cute little Garanimals outfit, and to have mom send us off to school and be waiting patiently when we get home. Granted this is not the typical day of a high school senior, but I can bet that many of us lived this very story as a daily routine years ago.

We have gained much independence and responsibility over the last few years, but today, for many of us, symbolizes the end of our structured life and parental dependency. As we say goodbye to high school, friendships will fade and the familiarity of our school days will be gone forever. But this is all something we've come to accept as our school days have come to a close. We have grown accustomed to the fact as each year, we have seen yet another graduating class go off into the real world and, through some strange metamorphosis, become adults.

It all seems simple enough. We walk across the platform and if we can manage to get our diploma, shake hands with the school board member, and smile at the camera, all at the same time; I guess we graduate. From here on out, freedom is in the air, but responsibility is the word we must live by.

Which brings me to a personal observation that I would like to share with the graduating Class of 1988. A short time ago, I was discussing the future with one of my classmates, and we came to the startling conclusion that we were past the point when we could ask each other, "What are you going to be when you grow up?" Of course, because we are grown up, we found ourselves facing one of the most important questions of our future, "What are we, better yet, who are we?" Yes, I determined that it was time to take a good look at myself and answer that question.

We are at the time in our lives that is most suitable for making the most of what we are. Thus, you must now realize your potential as a human being. For if a person procrastinates knowing who he is, he will make unwise decisions, he will marry the wrong mate, he will get the wrong job, and he will be unhappy. The worst part is, the majority of this unhappiness comes from the fact that emotionally, he didn't know who he was or what he stood for. I understand that most cases of emotional maladjustment are due to the fact that people will not accept themselves. They resent their limitations. They want to be someone else. They keep daydreaming about what they would do if they had another's chance. And so, dis-

(Continued on page 24)



JERRY ASHBY

Jerry Ashby Top Insurance Agent in State

State Farm Insurance Companies has announced that Chelsea agent Jerry Ashby is the top life insurance producing agent for the state of Michigan. In addition, Ashby is ranked 371 of the more than 18,000 agents in the United States and Canada, in multiple line production. Harry Ahrens added that Ashby also set a Michigan record in January for the sale of life insurance in a single month.

Jerry is celebrating his 26th year with State Farm serving as an agent in Ann Arbor, Las Vegas, Nev., and for the last seven years in Chelsea. While in Las Vegas agent Ashby was the leading agent in Nevada for several years.

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'The Fantasticks' Run Extended Through July 2

By Russ Ogden
Free Lance Drama Critic
and EMU Professor

Washtenaw county resident Suzanne Ogden as The Girl—Luisa—and Don Blanchette as El Gallo—narrator—are both happy to be continuing their roles with the extension of "The Fantasticks" at Domino's Farms for four more evening performances leading to the Fourth of July.

According to Producer David Pritchard, "With performances scheduled for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m., 'The Fantasticks' will be a delicious and delightful way to spend a holiday evening in a traditional way.

The Ann Arbor News critic, Harman Mitchell, called "The Fantasticks" one of the few reliable pleasures in life and described the Domino's Farms Theatre production "something special." "The Fantasticks" features such memorable tunes as "Try To Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain."

Blanchette and Ogden's performances have been highly praised. "Blanchette puts more than mere enthusiasm or professionalism into the role—he is the power source of this (Pritchard's) production." "Suzanne Ogden... treats her 'dream role' by making her as sympathetic as she is silly, and invests as much—maybe more—craft into the sections where the first love struck and then desolate Luisa must spend long periods sitting and staring."

Noted in other performances: Also

a Washtenaw resident Kevin Wright... "adds to the effectiveness of the emotional climate through mime and dance" as the Mute.

Jeremiah Lemons whose "specialty is dying" in "The Fantasticks" becomes a three-minute highlight of distinguished buffoonery on the American stage... in "The Fantasticks."

This cast of professional actors all "add a charming touch of professional vibrancy in this production."

Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$12 per person, and reservations may be made by calling 930-PLAY from 10 through 7 p.m. daily.

Coming next to the Domino's Farms Summer Theatre is "Fiddler on the Roof" (July 13 through July 31) and "Two By Two," the musical retelling of Noah and the Ark with a score by Richard Rodgers, running Aug. 3 through Aug. 21.

Why not join other Chelsea residents and come early to enjoy Domino's Farms for the July 4th week-end? The Petting Farm, The Frank Lloyd Wright Archives, and the Classic Car Collection are awaiting your visit.

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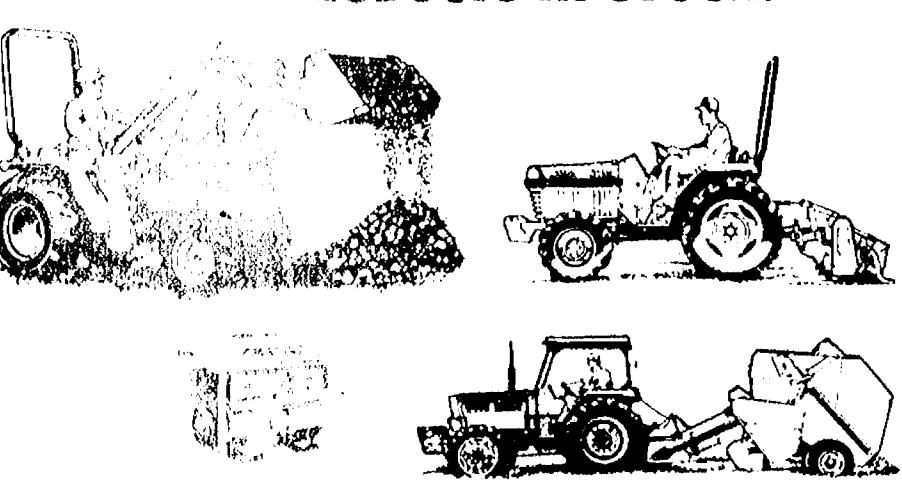
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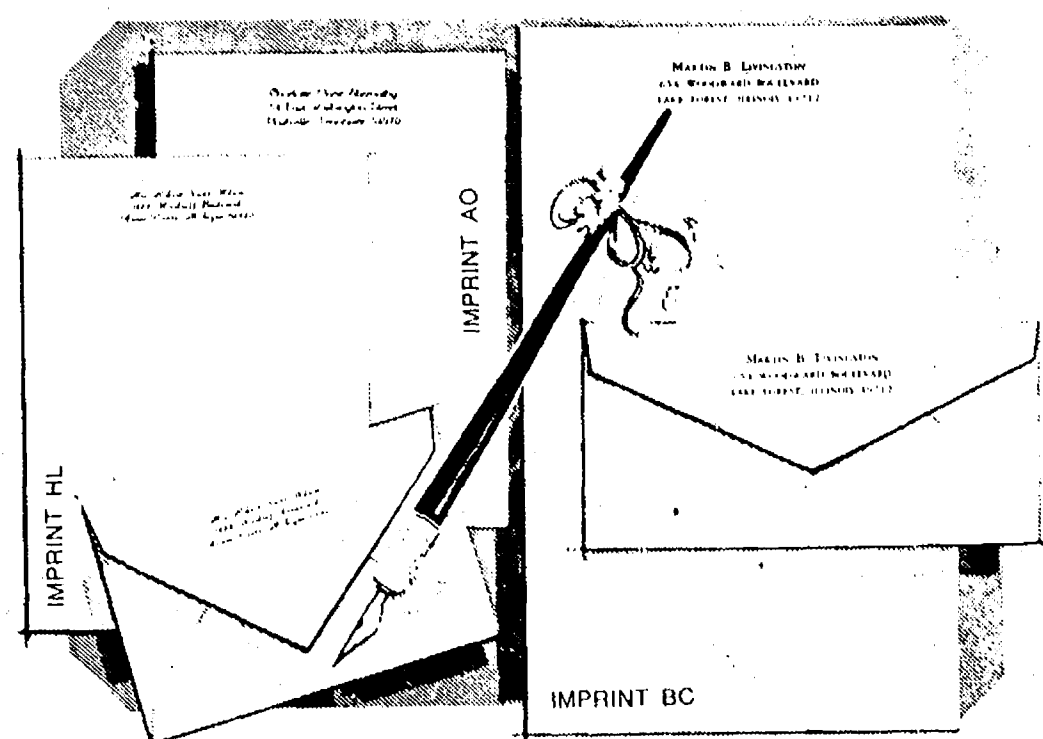
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+ AREA DEATHS +

Gladys I. Weatherwax

11730 Waters Rd.
Chelsea

Gladys Ione Weatherwax, 80, of 11730 Waters Rd., died Friday, June 24, 1988 at her home following a brief illness.

She was born Feb. 23, 1908 in Northville township, the daughter of George and Clara (Paul Pfeifle). On Feb. 14, 1928 she married Guy L. Weatherwax in Ann Arbor. He preceded her in death on Jan. 10, 1985.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Douglas and Shirley Weatherwax of Chelsea; three daughters and sons-in-law, Mrs. Carl (Lorraine) Benjamin of Chelsea, Mrs. Lorenz (Sonja) Wackenhut of Chelsea, and Mrs. Donald (Beverly) Eiseman of Manchester; a sister, Lola Heussler of Saline; 15 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Weatherwax lived in the Chelsea area most of her adult life. She was a member of the Zion Lutheran church, Women of Zion, Order of the Eastern Star Olive Lodge of Chelsea, and was a charter member of the VFW Auxiliary Chelsea Post.

Funeral service was held Sunday, June 26 at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Mark Weirauch officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove East Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Zion Lutheran church or Individualized Home Nursing Care.

Kimberly M. Klink

Gregory

Kimberly M. Klink, 22, died suddenly Saturday afternoon, June 25, 1988 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Survivors include her parents, James and Mary; two brothers, Nicholas and Christopher, and one sister, Amy, all at home; and grandparents, Mrs. Veronica Klink of Royal Oak, and Leon and Charlotte Keller of Tahoe City, Calif.

She was a 1988 graduate of the University of Michigan.

Funeral services will be held today, June 29, at noon at St. Mary's Catholic church. Burial will be in Unadilla Cemetery.

Richard E. Fillinger

6655 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor

Richard Edwin Fillinger, age 50, 6655 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, died Thursday morning, June 23, 1988, after a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 25, 1938, in Ann Arbor, the son of Armin M. and Mary Katherine Sauer Fillinger.

Mr. Fillinger lived in Chandler, Ariz., 1978-87, before returning to Ann Arbor.

In 1975, he married Patricia Ann Ingram. She survives.

He was a member of the Zion Lutheran church, the Elks Club of Chandler, Ariz., and was graduated in 1956 from Ann Arbor High.

He served with the United States Navy, 1956-58.

Mr. Fillinger was medically retired from the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his three children, Lori L. Schmid and her husband, Thomas; Richard L. Fillinger of Chandler, Ariz., and Rebecca K. of Ann Arbor; two step-children, James R. Salisbury and his wife, Cassandra, Michael T. Salisbury of Tempe, Ariz.; three grandchildren, Adam and Austin Schmid, and Kara Salisbury; one brother, John "Jack" B. Fillinger and his wife, Dorothy; three sisters, Mrs. Robert (Janice) Corwen, Mrs. Robert (Mary Kay) Dorr and Mrs. Charles (Carol) Ghent, in addition to many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Cremation has taken place.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, July 1, at the Zion Lutheran Church Yeager Chapel, with the Rev. Fred Harms and the Rev. Erwin Koch officiating.

Memorial tributes may be made to the American Heart Association.

Arrangements were completed by the Muehlig Chapel, Ann Arbor.

Inverness Ladies Host Ann Arbor Country Club

Inverness Ladies Golf Club entertained the Ann Arbor Country Club Thursday, June 23 with luncheon and golf.

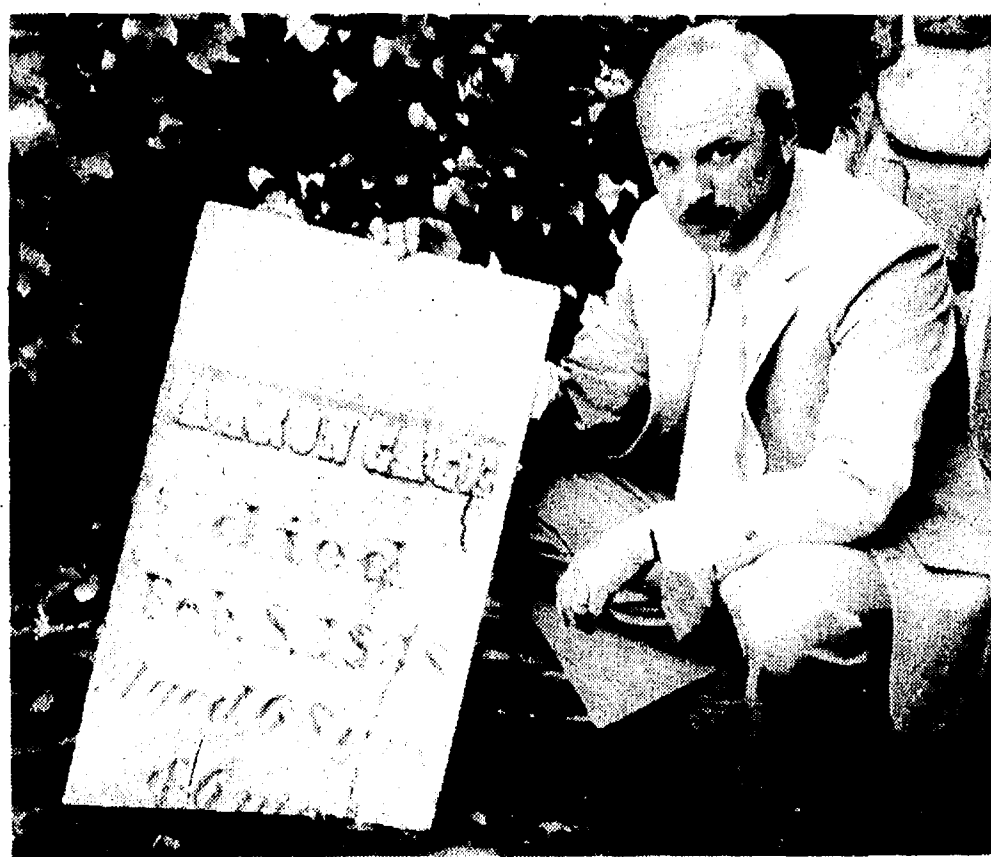
For Ann Arbor Country Club, first flight, low gross, was Marian Wilson; low net, Mickey Wright. Ann Arbor Country Club second flight low gross, Nancy Perkins; low net, Joan Weaver.

Inverness Country Club first flight low gross, Ellie Reynolds; low net, Arlene Howe.

Inverness Country Club, second flight, low gross was Olga McCormick; low net, Roberta Barstow; third flight, low gross, Ann Nuttle; low net, Betty Geistler.



The male peacock's brilliant back feathers are called a train, and are about five times as long as the bird's body.



JOHN MITCHELL wants to find out what cemetery this headstone came from so it can be returned. Someone took it and left it on a Chelsea School District administrator's front porch near graduation time.

Funeral Director Looking for Home Of Stolen Marker

Funeral Director John Mitchell is trying to return a 150-year-old headstone to its rightful resting place.

A Chelsea School District administrator found the headstone on his front porch one morning about the time of the Chelsea High school graduation, probably as part of a student prank. He asked Mitchell what could be done.

Mitchell checked the records of area cemeteries and could not find

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Dr. Fritz Wagner To Confer On Problems Facing S. Africa

Dr. Fritz Wagner, professor and director of the University of New Orleans School of Urban and Regional Studies and a former Chelsea resident, has been invited to the Republic of South Africa, July 5-23, to meet with government and private sector leaders regarding problems confronting that country.

Wagner, who is the son of Mrs. Katherine Wagner of Crooked Lake and the late Frederick J. Wagner, will be accompanied on his trip by his wife, Margaret. Their two children, Melanie and Ryan, will be staying at Crooked Lake with their grandmother.

In 1850, the American League of Colored Laborers of New York City became the first organization of black workers, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U. S. Labor Department publication.



DR. FRITZ WAGNER

Chelsea Hardware and Village Lawn & Garden Center Will Be Closed Sunday, July 3rd

Births

A daughter, Heather Louise, Monday, June 20, to Nancy and Ted Neff of Gregory. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Kay Neff of Gregory. Maternal grandparents are Don and Shirley Swancutt of Dearborn. Heather has an older sister, Andrea 6½, and a brother, Matthew, 2.

A son, Mitchell Bryan, May 18, to Keith and Barbara Howard of Tucson, Ariz. Paternal grandparents are Monte and Wanda Howard of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Howard and Pat Verne of Westlake Village, Calif.

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"BRIAN AND HIS LUNCHBOX" will be performed by the Children's Theater Workshop tonight at Chelsea High school. Performing a scene from the play are, from left, Zac Gordon, Colby Skelton (partially hidden), Jeremy

Commencement Speeches

(Continued from page 22)

regarding their own possibilities, they never make anything worthwhile out of themselves. They simply didn't know who they were, and for some queer reason, they didn't want to.

The sad thing is, people's limitations only exist if they choose to recognize them. If they let others point out their limitations, they will feel inferior; thus they will be inferior. If you are realistic about your limits and goals, you will be a success. You see, success isn't measured by wins and losses. Well, to the common observer it is, but to the player that uses his resources and plays to win, success is measured by that feeling of working towards a goal and finding some self-esteem because of it. Yes, once you decide to know yourself and like yourself, happiness will be on the horizon.

As today symbolizes the end of childhood for the Class of 1988, I hope you will take this time in your life to decide who you are and accept what life has given you. Because, the most stimulating success stories in history have come from persons who, facing some kind of limitations, took them as part of life's game, and played splendidly in spite of them. Rebellion against your limitations gets you nowhere. Self-pity gets you nowhere. Have the adventurous daring to accept life's possibilities and undertake the most interesting game in the world—making the most of one's best.

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Because chiropractic is the second largest health-care profession in the U.S., and hundreds of people are getting effective relief for their health problems without the use of drugs or surgery. Chiropractic has been successful not only with back problems, but also with a wide variety of health disorders.

This booklet, which appeared in Reader's Digest as an advertising supplement, gives you helpful health tips.

An Advertising Supplement Presented by America's Doctors of Chiropractic.

FOR YOUR FREE BOOKLET, STOP IN, PHONE OR WRITE:

DR. JERALD L. FLINN

Chelsea Chiropractic Center

138 Orchard St., Chelsea, MI 48118

Telephone 475-2932

DR. J. NICHOLAS KOFFEMAN

Chelsea General Health Service

138 E. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118

Telephone 475-2088

DR. WARREN ATKINSON

Atkinson Chiropractic Clinic

7970 Clark Lake Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118

Telephone 475-8669



CHILDREN'S THEATER WORKSHOP will perform two plays tonight at Chelsea High school. Above is a scene from "That's Original." From left are Jeremy Guenther, Courtney Thompson, Nicole Vermeylen, Missy Warring and Dawn Shaw.

Two Plays Slated Tonight by Children's Theater Workshop

Children's Theater Workshop will perform two plays tonight (June 29) at 7 p.m. in the George Prinzing Auditorium at Chelsea High school.

"Brian and His Lunchbox" is about a new student who is not accepted by any students except the school nerd, Gilbert. The students' attitudes change when they discover Brian's secret talent.

"That's Original" explains what happens when a main character is

murdered in the middle of a performance—tremendous chaos. The audience will have the privilege of watching this chaos unfold both onstage and backstage while the play is being performed.

Thirty-six Chelsea children aged 8-13 have been rehearsing, listening to guest speakers, and preparing the stage.

Price of admission is \$1.

How Can You Tell A Tough Tractor?

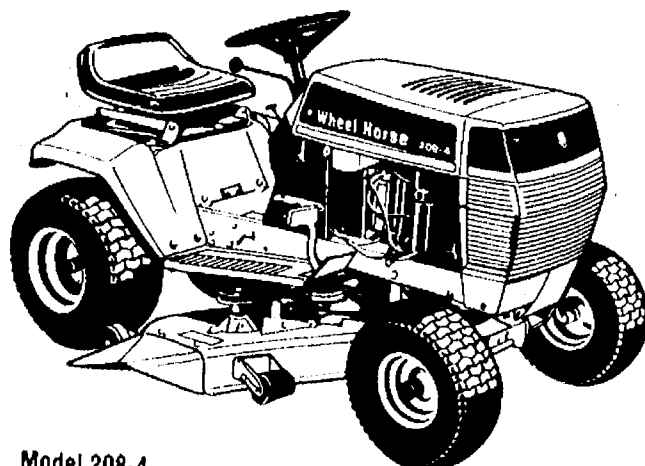
LOOK BETWEEN THE WHEELS.

The front axle is the key to a smooth ride and long life. That's why every Wheel Horse tractor, right down to our smallest lawn tractor, has a cast-iron front axle. It absorbs the bumps on any terrain, yet keeps its shape.

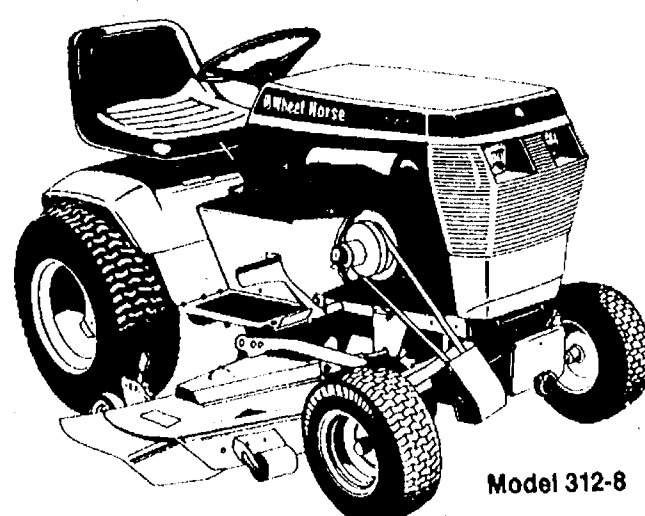
On many small tractors, you'll find the front axle is stamped out of steel, often as part of the frame. When you consider the amount of weight it supports and the ground it works on, you'll understand the importance of the Wheel Horse front axle. It's a difference you'll measure in years.

LIMITED TIME OFFER!

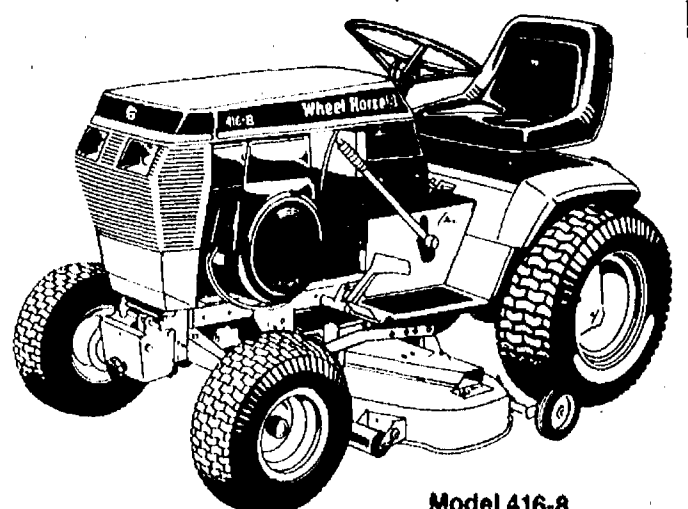
You'd expect to pay more for this kind of engineering. Especially when it results in better performance and longer tractor life. But right now, your Wheel Horse dealer is making a special offer.



Model 208-4



Model 312-8



Model 416-8

NO PAYMENTS OR INTEREST UNTIL OCTOBER 1, 1988!

Open Daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

GAMBLES
110 N. Main, Chelsea Ph. 475-7472

Open Mon. & Friday until 8:30

Dry Conditions Cause Grass Fires

Dry conditions have kept the Chelsea Fire Department busy battling grass fires in the area.

Three fires broke out on Monday, June 20. The first was reported at 10:48 a.m. near Werkner and Waterloo Rd. The second was at 3:44 p.m. at Pierce Park. The third was at 13900 Island Lake Rd. at 4:24 p.m.

Two more fires broke out on Sunday, June 26. At 6:14 p.m. a fire was reported on Guinan Rd. At 9:14 p.m. another fire was reported at Sugar Leaf Lake.

Two Trailers Catch Fire

Chelsea Fire Department battled fires at two house trailers in separate incidents on Thursday, June 23 and Saturday, June 25. No injuries were reported in either incident.

On June 23 firefighters were called to the 2900 block of N. Lima Center Rd. where a vacant travel trailer caught fire. Fire officials speculated that a power unit that changes AC current to DC may have caused the fire. A neighbor reported the blaze.

On June 25 a house trailer at 15631 Waterloo Rd. caught fire when burning trash caused a grass fire, which spread to the trailer.

Fire officials said the contents inside the trailer were probably worth more than the trailer itself.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE.

American Red Cross

SPECIAL PRICE

Amana
Refrigerator/Freezer
designed for the way you use it!

Refrigerator on the TOP!

Big Freezer on the BOTTOM!

Reg. \$999⁹⁵
SALE
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with
FREE ICE MAKER
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Model BR20J (20.2 cu. ft.) shown with optional add-on ice maker available at extra cost.

Eye-level refrigerator section makes food easy to reach!

Enjoy these quality Amana features:

- Refrigerator is On the Top because you use it the most.
- Free-O-Frost™ Operation is automatic in both sections. No manual defrosting, ever.
- Exclusive Sensi-Matic™ Control System maintains temperatures continuously to keep food fresh.
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- Humidity-Controlled Crisper lets you regulate drawer humidity to keep fruits and vegetables moist and fresh.
- Standard Crisper stores fresh fruits and vegetables.
- Reversible Sealed Deli Drawer keeps meats moist, fresh and handy. Re-position for flexible food storage.
- Convertible Doors. Change from right to left hand opening anytime.
- Can Be Built in on top, back and sides without losing efficiency.

Ask us about no down payment financing!
For Sales & Service . . .

HEYDLAUFF'S

Open Mon. Evenings til 7:30 - T - Fri. til 5:30. Sat. til 4:00
113 N. Main St., Chelsea Ph. 475-1221

Wheel Horse Power Works For You.
Wheel Horse

*Participating dealers only. Prices may not include freight, dealer prep, delivery and taxes.



Washtenaw County



Service Bulletin

Visiting a County Department or Agency

Regular hours for all County offices are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. Any exceptions are noted in the individual listings.

Contacting a County Office

To contact any County office send correspondence to:
(Department Name)
P.O. Box 8645
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8645

Holidays

Offices will be closed on the following legal holidays:

New Year's Day	July 4
Martin Luther King's Birthday	Labor Day
Lincoln's Birthday	Columbus Day
Washington's Birthday	Veteran's Day
* Good Friday	Thanksgiving Day
Memorial Day	Christmas Day

* One-half day, observed from noon to 5:00 p.m.

Phone numbers for each department are given in the individual listings and in the index on pages 11 & 12.

Organization of the County Services Guide

The County Services Guide is arranged alphabetically by type of service. The index on pages 21 & 22 lists each department and the page number of the corresponding entry.

A corresponding map on pages 11 & 12 shows the general location of major County government sites, as well as building locations and parking options.

An additional list of County departments with phone numbers is on pages 11 & 12.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is the governing legislative body for Washtenaw County government. The Board of Commissioners is responsible for overseeing all County operations in accordance with State laws and has shared authority with other elected officials in specific areas. Nine Commissioners are elected to the Board by County registered voters for a two-year term during the November general election. There are nine districts of equal population within the County with a Commissioner elected to represent each district.

SERVICES

The Board of Commissioners responsibilities include: adoption of the County budget; apportionment of property taxes; appointments to committees and commissions; establishment of management policies for the operation of County departments; maintenance of County property and facilities; and, adoption of County-wide ordinances.

Board of Commissioners Regular Meetings:

Board of Commissioners Working Session:

Every Thursday, 4:00 p.m.

Board of Commissioners Full Board Meeting:

First and Third Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Board of Commissioners Ways & Means:

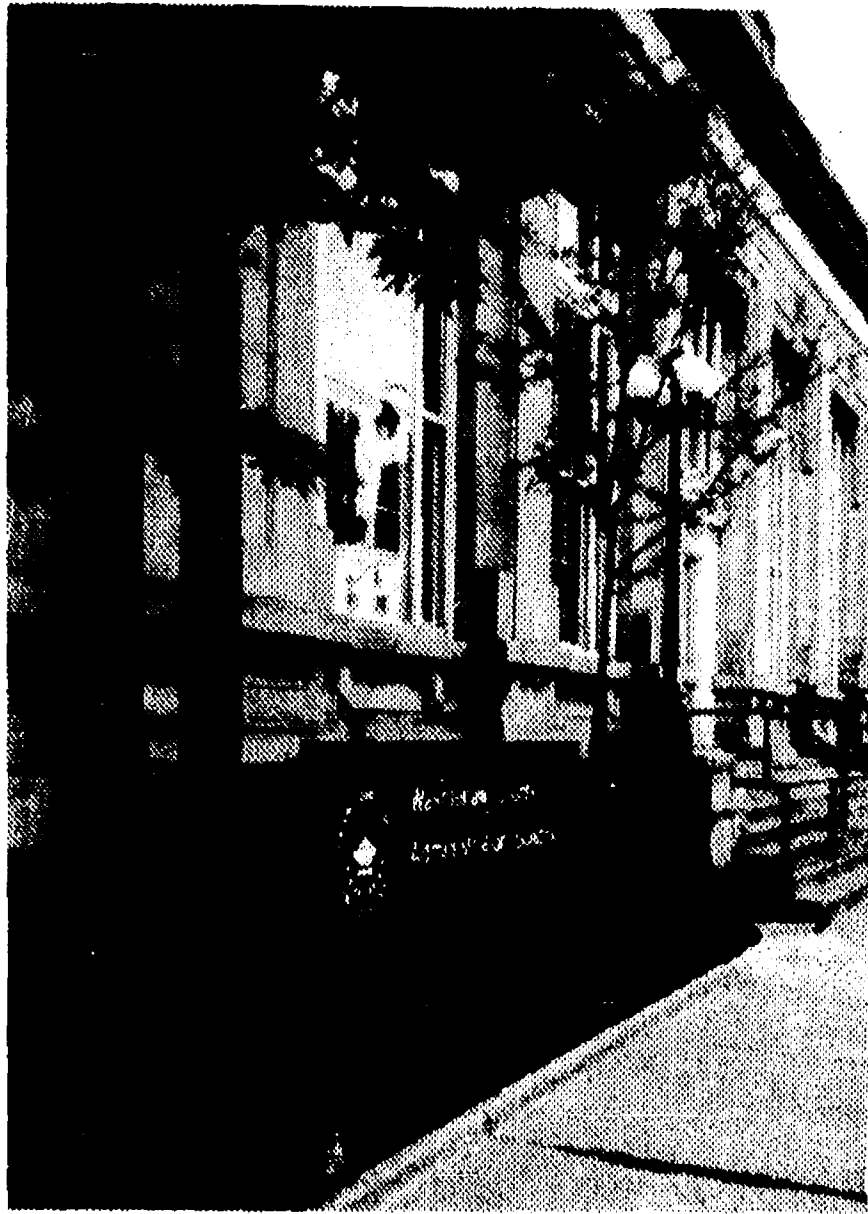
Second and Last Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Meetings are subject to change, call 996-3051 for further information.

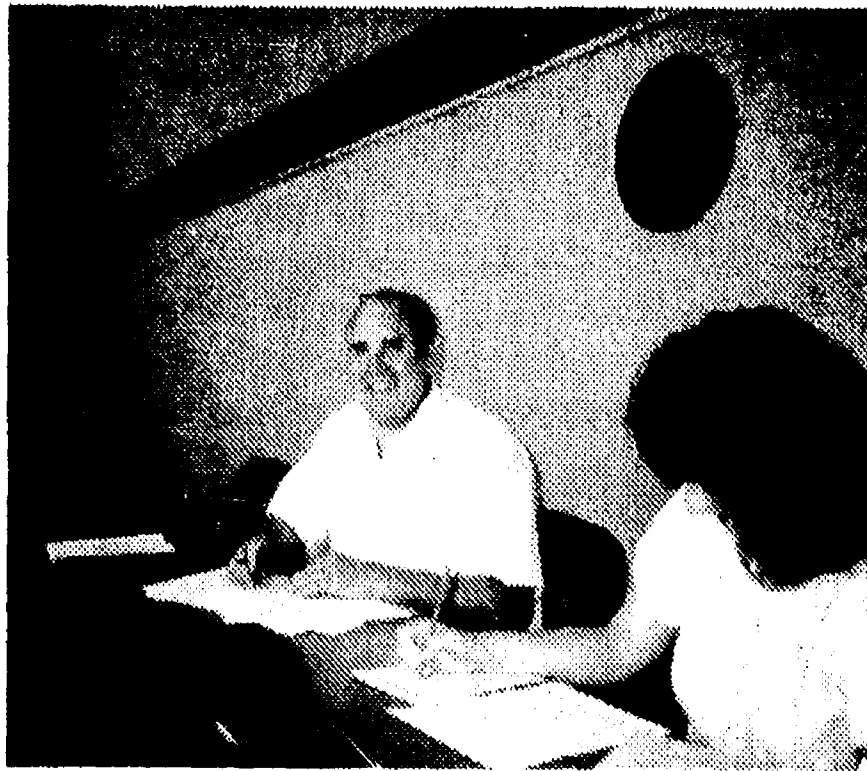
Agenda Information Hotline Tape
- 994-2401.

FURTHER INFORMATION

996-3051



Washtenaw County Administration Building.



Dillard Craiger, Board Chair, at Board of Commissioner session.

ADMINISTRATION

County Administration is responsible for all phases of County government. It is responsible for overall programmatic strategies to guide the decisions of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners and to move the entire County organization toward high quality and efficient services.

ADMINISTRATOR

The County Administrator is responsible for the overall management of all County departments, agencies, and offices (other than those under the Controller). The Administrator assists in policy-making regarding technical support to the Board of Commissioners, acts as a liaison to federal, state and local units of government, and serves as a leader in crisis management motivation and innovation for county government.

FURTHER INFORMATION

996-3051

CONTROLLER

The County Controller serves as the chief accounting officer of the County. The Controller prepares and recommends the County's annual budget to the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners. The departments of Finance, Personnel, Information Systems and Facilities Management are the responsibility of the Controller.

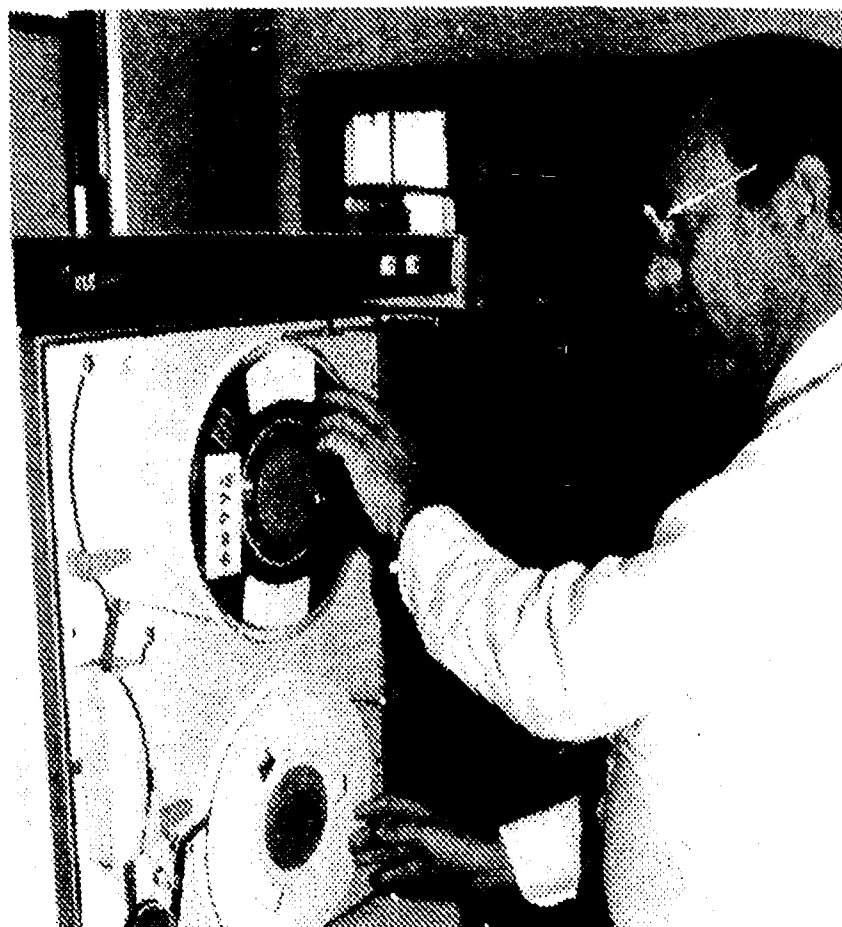
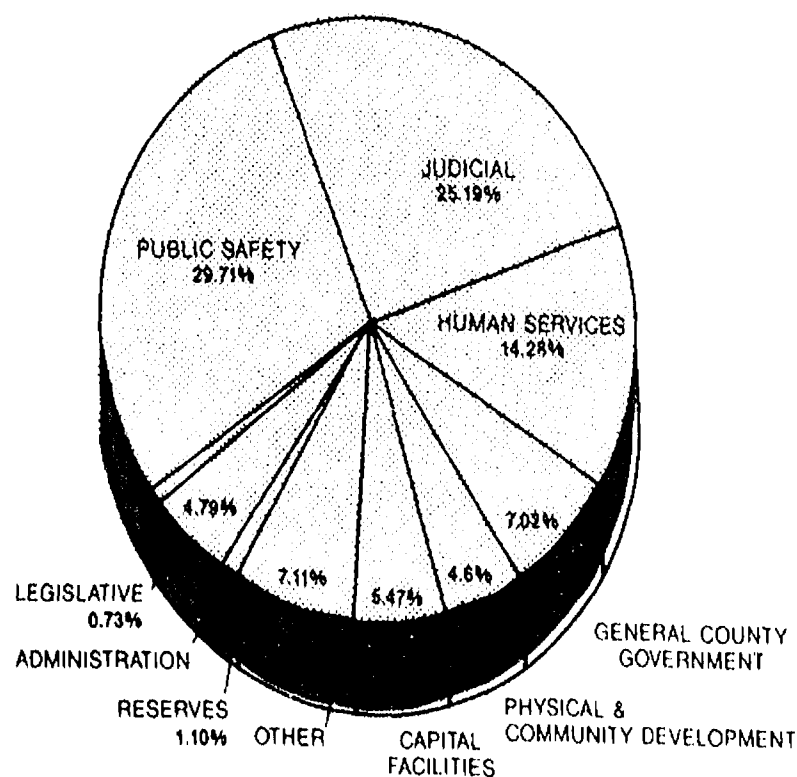
FURTHER INFORMATION

996-3055

1988 WASHTENAW COUNTY BUDGET

Expenditures by Function

\$43,091,080



A variety of functions including Information Services are carried out through County Administration.

COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

The Washtenaw County Road Commission is responsible for the construction, operation and maintenance of public roads outside the incorporated portions of the County, with the exception of state trunklines.

SERVICES

The County Road Commission's services include design and construction of new roads, installation of traffic signals and signs, issuance of permits for curb cuts and drives, approval of subdivision road signs, grading of unpaved roads, patching and resurfacing of paved roads, removal of snow and ice, enforcement of truck weight restrictions, removal of trees within the road right-of-ways, and establishment of haul routes.

The Road Commission exists as a separate corporate entity. The Road Commissioners are appointed by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

FURTHER INFORMATION

761-1500



A wide range of services are provided by the County Clerk's Office.

CLERK/REGISTER OF DEEDS

The County Clerk is responsible for the recording, retention and retrieval of all documents relating to the lives of County citizens and County government. The Register of Deeds is responsible for the recording, retention and retrieval of documents relative to land and personal property.

SERVICES

Administrative Services: Records and indexes the minutes of a number of county boards and committees and maintains the official records of the actions of the Board of Commissioners;

Court Services: Serves as clerk of the Circuit Court and is responsible for filing and recording court-related governmental documents;

Election Services: Directs, certifies and records all County, State and Federal elections, files campaign financing reports for all candidates in the County and assists all local units;

Public Services: Processes files and maintains birth, death and marriage records, passport applications, notary public records, business names, professional licensing, maintains concealed weapons board files and permits, emancipation of minors and service discharges.

The Register of Deeds: Records and maintains a permanent record and index of real property and documents and files personal property documents for Washtenaw County in accordance with Michigan statutes.

FURTHER INFORMATION

994-2500

CONSUMER SERVICES

The Washtenaw County Consumer Services Department provides citizens with a mediation service for the resolution of consumer and personal disputes, consumer education and consumer regulatory services.

SERVICES

The Consumer Services Department's three service divisions are:

Consumer Mediation and Education: Problem solving related to a service or merchandise. Written complaints can be filed at Consumer Services, the Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti Area Chambers of Commerce. A trained consumer mediator is provided at no cost to the citizen. Educational information is available to assist consumers in making wise decisions prior to making purchases.

Citizen Dispute Resolution: Resolve personal disputes peacefully involving neighbors, roommates, family members or friends. A trained mediator is provided to assist both parties to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement. Day or evening mediation is available at no cost.

Weights and Measures: Protects the interest of buyers and sellers of commodities sold by weight, measure or count. An inspector checks accuracy of scales, gas pumps and the weight of packages. Complaints of short weight, measure, or water in fuel are investigated.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

The Department provides citizen dispute resolution and consumer mediation skill training for citizens interested in volunteer opportunities.

FURTHER INFORMATION

971-6054



The Consumers Services Department is responsible for checking accuracy of local gas pumps.



Emergency Management responds to a wide range of life threatening circumstances.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Emergency Management is on-call 24-hours a day to assist County residents in the event of any potential life-threatening circumstances.

SERVICES

The Emergency Management office acts as a clearing house and coordination center for vital information during emergencies which include: severe weather conditions, threatening fires, flooding, hazardous materials spills and serious accidents.

Emergency Management works in close cooperation with many departments and agencies, and serves in an emergency as an advisory source to the Emergency Broadcast System, on WAAM Radio at 1600 AM. In case of an emergency, County residents should tune to this station for further information or call 971-1152 for a 24 hour response.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Personal protection training programs are available through Emergency Management for civic and community groups.

FURTHER INFORMATION

971-1152 – Business
971-3911 – Emergency

EQUALIZATION AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

Equalization distributes the County-wide tax burden among the several assessment units that comprise Washtenaw County. Property taxes are levied by each local unit of government.

SERVICES

Equalization and Property Description assists the Board of Commissioners in the following ways:

Establishes an equalized tax base for the County; maintains the records necessary for accurate billing of equalized taxes to property owners; compiles sample data, reports and compiles statistics on property valuation for use in equalization studies by class and by local units of government. Prepares and provides information for assessment and tax billing such as: property line maps; aerial photos; and annual County equalization reports for various classes of property. Equalization submits to the Board of Commissioners for approval, and recommends preliminary equalization ratio and estimated multipliers for all classes of real and personal property.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

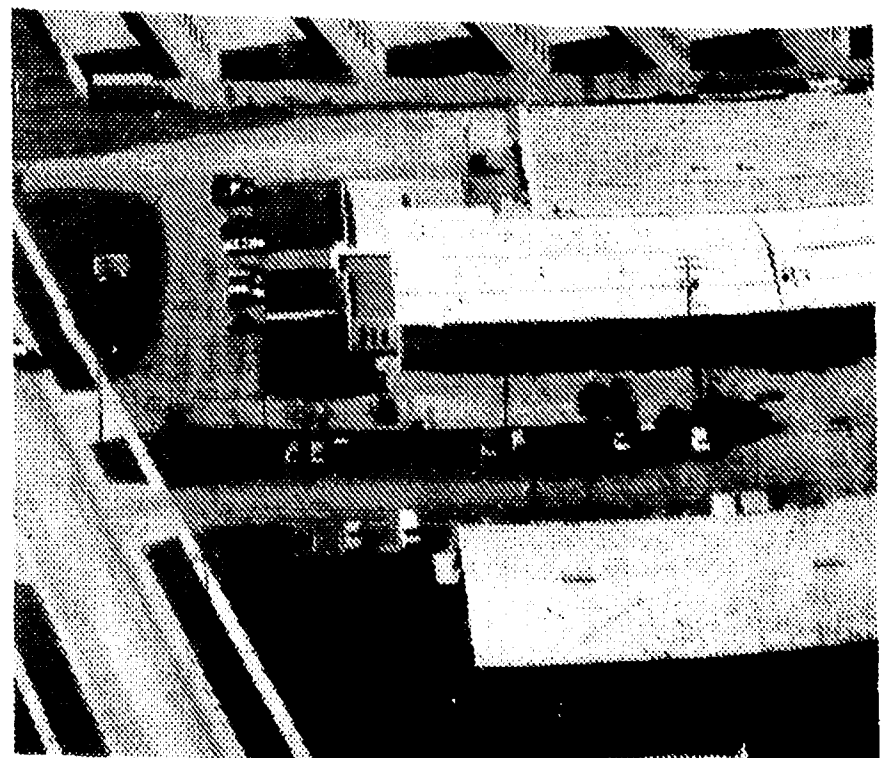
Assists local assessors with difficult or unusual problems.

- Acts as assessor for Salem Township.
- Prepares and computes Headlee rollback factor.
- Computes truth in taxation (base tax reduction) factors for schools, intermediate schools, community colleges, cities, townships, and the county.

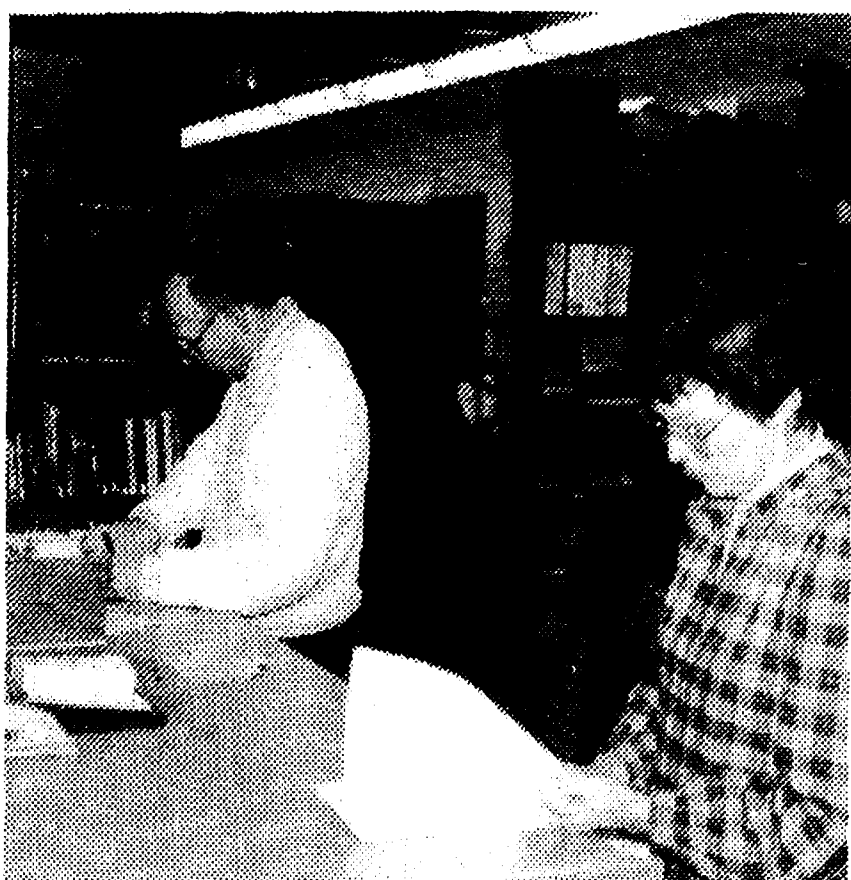
All information is available to the public for a fee.

FURTHER INFORMATION

994-2511



The Equalization Department provides reports on various classes of property.



The County Library provides support services to other public libraries and to the physically or visually impaired.

LIBRARY

The County Library offers special library services to County residents, and administrative and specialized services to public libraries in the County.

SERVICES

Video cassettes are available for rent. The fee is \$1.00 a cassette for a 24-hour period. Over 2,800 titles are available. Full library services are offered to the blind and physically handicapped residents.

Support services are provided to other public libraries in the County. These services include ordering, cataloging books, inter-library loans, centralized purchasing and grant administration.

FURTHER INFORMATION

971-6056

TREASURER

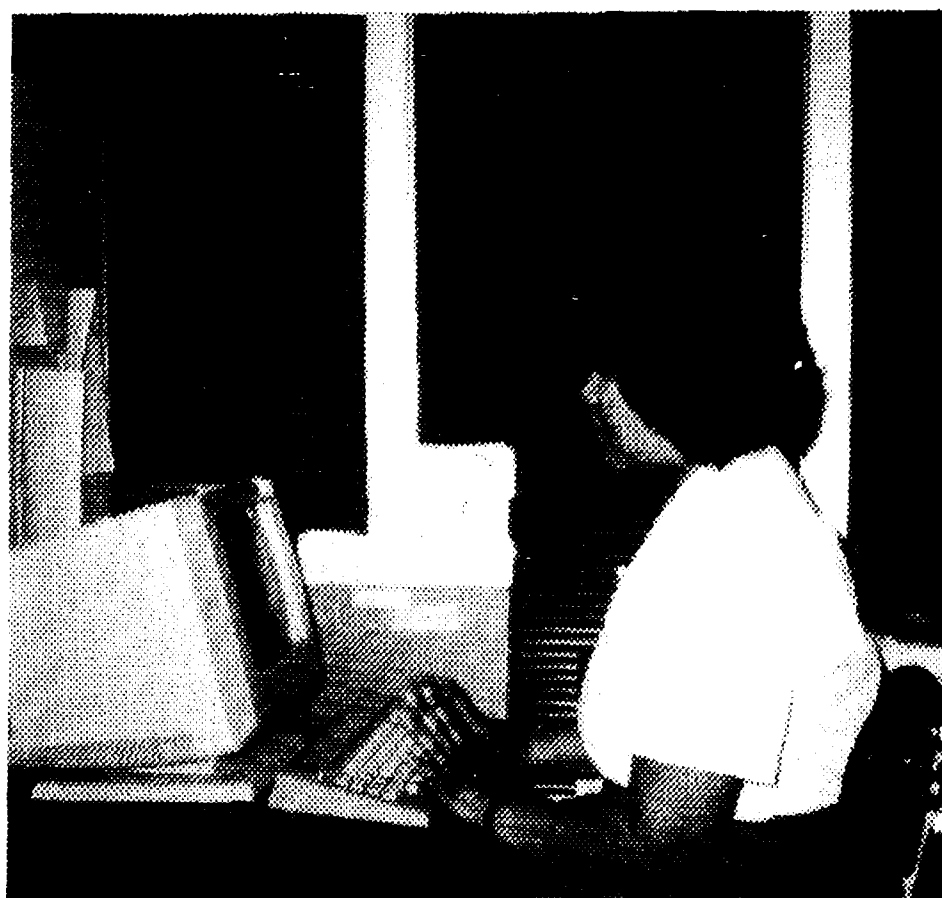
The County Treasurer has two main roles; custodian of all County funds and the collector of taxes.

SERVICES

The County Treasurer acts as the County's banker. The County receives money in terms of ad valorem property taxes, State and Federal grants, interest income, inheritance taxes, service and license fees and money collected from County departments. Besides revenue items, the Treasurer is responsible for large amounts of money in various trusts and agency funds. These include such categories as circuit court trusts, veterans trusts, special drainage districts and County road improvement projects. The office is responsible for the accounting of all revenues, investments, securities, and monies in financial institutions, sale and distribution of dog licenses to local units of governments, collection of inheritance taxes for the State of Michigan, reconveyance of property, certification of deeds and plat maps, other documents pertaining to tax histories and litigations, and also conducts the annual tax sale on behalf of the State Treasurer.

FURTHER INFORMATION

994-2520



Accurate records assist the Treasurer in managing county funds and collecting of taxes.

HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

The Human Services Department is a new development in Washtenaw County. Through a unique and exciting process, the County's Human Services agencies have been integrated into a single organizational structure having major implications for the citizens of the County.

SERVICES

The Human Services agencies involved in this process are Community Mental Health, Public Health, Community Services Agency, WALTEC, Veterans Affairs, Cooperative Extension Services and the Department of Social Services (CES and DSS function through collaborative arrangements with Michigan State University and the State Department of Social Services).

FURTHER INFORMATION

The new multi-service centers will be located at 120 East Cross Street, Ypsilanti and 2350 West Stadium Boulevard, Ann Arbor, and are scheduled to open this summer.

994-4132



COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH DIVISION

Community Mental Health (CMH) provides mental health services to County residents. CMH is committed to maintaining and enhancing well-being and mental health through crisis intervention, the provision of direct basic mental health services to the mentally ill and developmentally disabled, as well as through preventative programs as support systems within the community.

SERVICES

CMH provides direct mental health services for adults, children and adolescents. Services include: emergency and crisis intervention; psychiatric evaluation and assessment; medication clinics; residential placement; rehabilitation; developmental disability services and supported employment services.

Services are provided at multiple locations to provide easy access to all residents.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

General Assessment: For adults seeking mental health services walk-in at 2929 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor or call 994-2285.

Children's Services: For child and adolescent services walk-in at 2940 Ellsworth Road, Ypsilanti or call 434-1150.

Emergency Services: Walk-in 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at the Psychiatric Emergency Room, University Hospital, Ann Arbor or call 996-4747.

Substance Abuse Coordination: Alcohol, drug treatment and prevention services for Washtenaw and Livingston Counties, call 994-2601.

FURTHER INFORMATION

994-2601

COMMUNITY SERVICES AGENCY

The Community Services Agency (CSA) delivers services to low income people and also organizes self-help efforts to stimulate private and voluntary involvement as well as to coordinate public and private resources.

SERVICES

CSA provides services through a variety of nutrition, education, housing and energy assistance programs. Federal funds, donations, and County appropriations support the CSA programs.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Head start: For pre-school age children, offers education, medical and dental screening. Special activities for handicapped children are also provided.

Senior Nutrition: Serves hot lunch meals daily at 11 senior centers; a home delivery meal program is also available.

Foster Grandparents: This program offers opportunities for low-income seniors to work with children having special needs.

Weatherization: Homes are weatherized each year with insulation, storm windows, weather stripping, caulking, special devices such as low-flow showerheads and automatic thermostats.

Energy Assistance Program: During the winter months CSA provides payments for gas or electric heating for low-income residences with shut-off notices.

Summer Food for Children: Lunches are distributed daily in selected areas to replace the school lunch program.

Emergency Housing: Families are served with rental payment assistance to prevent eviction.

Surplus Food: Distribution of federal surplus food occurs monthly at 40 sites.

Economic Development: 20 new jobs have been provided through this program over the last 4 years.

FURTHER INFORMATION

994-1650



Home Weatherization is one of the services offered by the Community Services Agency.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION

Cooperative Extension provides practical, timely, research based information and educational programs to help people identify problems and find solutions to improve their homes, families, business and community.

SERVICES

Cooperative Extension provides the following educational services: Agriculture and Marketing for commercial and small farms; Commercial and Home Horticulture; 4-H Youth Programs for rural and urban youth; Home Economics; and Natural Resources and Public Policy. Specific programs include: Elected Officials Seminars; 4-H Youth Show; Small Business Management; Nutrition Education; Farm Management; and Pesticide Education.

FURTHER INFORMATION

971-0079



Cooperative Extension Service Agricultural Agent discusses farming techniques with County residents.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

The Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS) seeks to help individuals and families who cannot provide for themselves to achieve and maintain an adequate standard of living (shelter, food, clothing, medical care, and necessary social services) and to assist them in becoming as economically independent as possible.

SERVICES

The DSS protects children and vulnerable adults from abuse, neglect, and danger; provides services to individuals and families that will help them become independent; collaborates with other public and private human services agencies to meet the needs of the individuals and families which they serve, and assures public accountability.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

The DSS offers the following programs: Aid to Dependent Children; Day Care services; General Assistance; Delinquency services; Food Stamps; Residential Care for Delinquents; Medicaid; Youth Employment Services; Supplemental Security Income; Domestic Violence services; Energy Needs Program; Early and Periodic Screening; Diagnosis and Treatment; Voluntary services; Preventative Services for Families; Foster Care; Adoption services; Licensing services; Youth Substance Abuse Prevention program; Teenage Pregnancy and Parenting services; Migrant services; American Indian Outreach; Employment and Training services; Independent Living services; and Child Support Enforcement.

FURTHER INFORMATION

994-1820 Ann Arbor
481-1000 Ypsilanti
Adult Protective Services – 24 hours
994-1882
Child Abuse or Neglect – 24 hours
994-1882



The Public Health Division provides instructional classes on a wide variety of health issues.

PUBLIC HEALTH DIVISION

The Public Health Division's mission is to prevent the occurrence of avoidable disease, disability and premature death through the promotion of positive health behaviors and the protection of the environment from chemical and biological contamination.

SERVICES

The Public Health Division offers services in the following areas: Communicable Disease Control; Immunizations; Tuberculosis Clinic; Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; AIDS Counseling and Testing.

Maternal and Child Health: Well Child Clinics; Infant Mortality Prevention; Prenatal and Postpartum Care; Family Planning; Crippled Children; Women, Infant and Children Supplemental Food (WIC); and Medicaid screening.

Public Health Nursing: Home visitation, telephone consultation and referral.

Health Education: Work Site Wellness and Community Organization and Education.

School Health: Public Health Nursing; Hearing and Vision Testing; and School Health Education.

Medical Examiner: Certifies unexpected deaths.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH/BUILDING INSPECTION OFFICE

The Environmental Health/Building Inspection office protects County residents from environmental factors that can affect human health and assures that building construction and maintenance is carried out in a safe and professional manner according to local building codes.

SERVICES

The Environmental Health/Building Inspection Office offers inspection of: food service; bathing beaches; swimming pools; mobile home parks; septic disposal; campgrounds; Department of Social Services facilities and operations; solid waste disposal; vacant property for feasibility of on-site water supply and sewage disposal; evaluation of existing on-site sewage and well water systems; building inspections of buildings and structures, electrical, mechanical, plumbing construction; and soil erosion control.

Other services include: Issuance of permits; water testing for bacteria and selected chemicals; testing for radon and rabies; investigation of environmental contamination or other complaints.

Other services include: issuance of permits; water testing for bacteria and selected chemicals; testing for radon and rabies; investigation of environmental contamination or other complaints.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Environmental Health/Building Inspection is responsible for the following programs: groundwater mapping and protection; household hazardous waste dropoff/disposal; the Huron River Pollution Abatement program to eliminate pollution in the Huron River; and Community Right-to-Know about hazardous substances stored and used in the County.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Public Health Division – 994-2490
Environmental Health – 994-2492
Building Inspection – 994-2441

VETERANS SERVICES DIVISION

Washtenaw County Veterans Services Division provides skilled counseling and other resources to ensure maximum entitlements for our county citizens for a large range of Federal, State and County benefits based on military service.

SERVICES

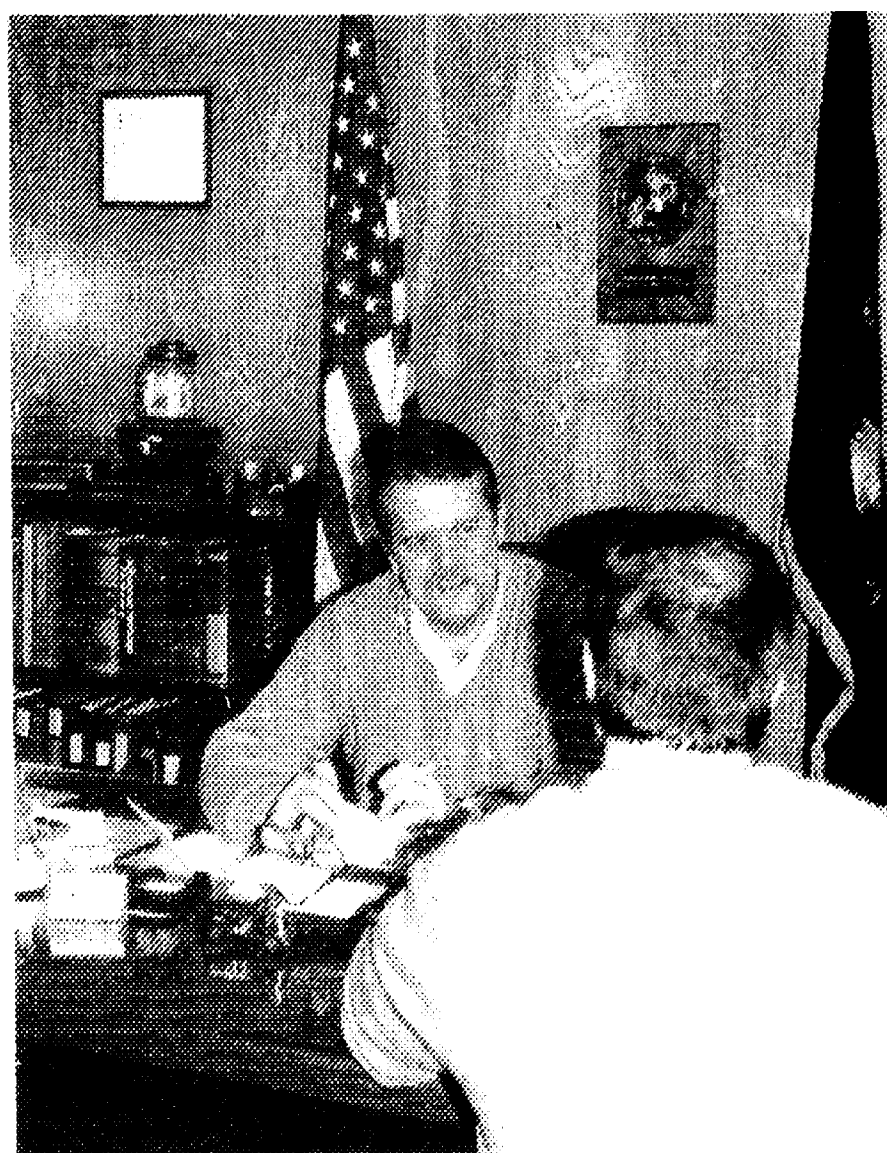
The office assists veterans and their dependents in the application and processing of claims for benefits provided under federal, state, and local legislation. This includes, but is not limited to: Compensation; Pension; Education; Insurance; Substance Abuse; Home Loans; Burial; Grave Markers; Property Tax Refunds; and Emergency Financial Assistance. This office serves as an agent for the administration of the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund and the Washtenaw Soldiers Relief Commission.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

The Veterans Services Division provides special services through the nursing home outreach program, community involvement through the Washtenaw County Council of Veterans, and by sending speakers to various groups to discuss the functions of the agency.

FURTHER INFORMATION

971-8600



Veterans Services is a one-stop clearinghouse for services to the veteran.

WALTEC

The Washtenaw-Ann Arbor-Livingston Training and Employment Center (WALTEC) Office has a commitment to provide occupational and employment related training and job placement services to low-income youths and adults

SERVICES

Assessment Needs: Skill, aptitude and experience assessment, job placement, on-job training, development of training plans for employment goals and resumes, financial support for training that includes tuition fees, books and supplies, and wage subsidies.

Youth Competency Training: Specialized training for youth in job related skills, basic educational skills and in entry level job skills.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Michigan Youth Corps: Summer jobs for any unemployed youth ages 18-21. These jobs are developed with local non-profit organizations.

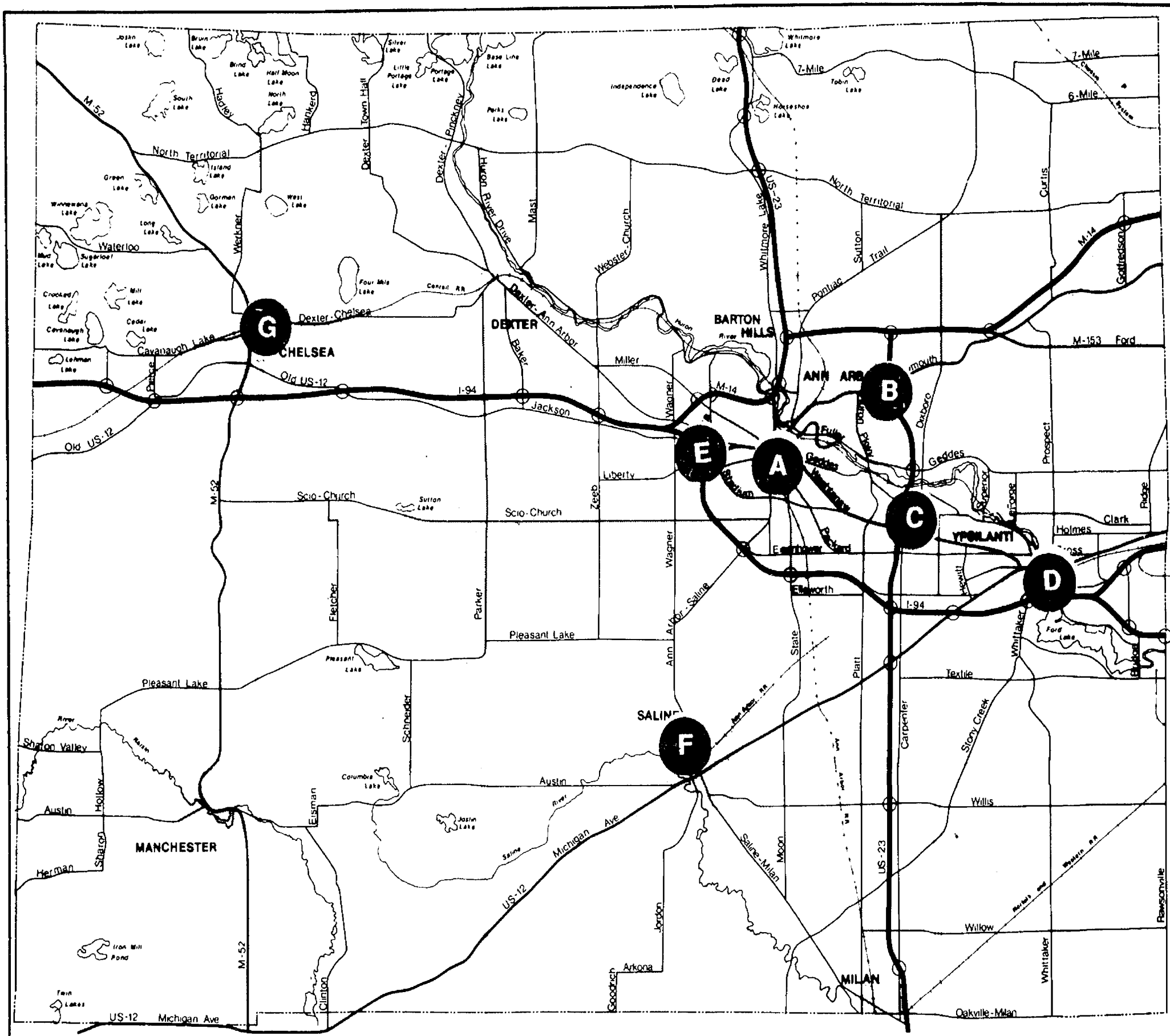
Summer Youth Employment Program: Summer jobs for low-income youth ages 14-21.

Services to Dislocated Workers: Services to persons facing job loss due to business closings and cutbacks. Services to older workers and unemployed individuals ages 55 and over.

FURTHER INFORMATION

994-1640

LOCATIONS/CONNECTIONS



ADMINISTRATIVE/LEGISLATIVE

	PHONE	MAP LOCATION	PAGE NO.
Board of Commissioners.....	996-3051	A 1	2
Administrative Office.....	996-3051	A 1	3
Controller.....	996-3055	A 1	3
Personnel.....	994-2410	A 1	3
Job Postings.....	994-2409	A 1	3

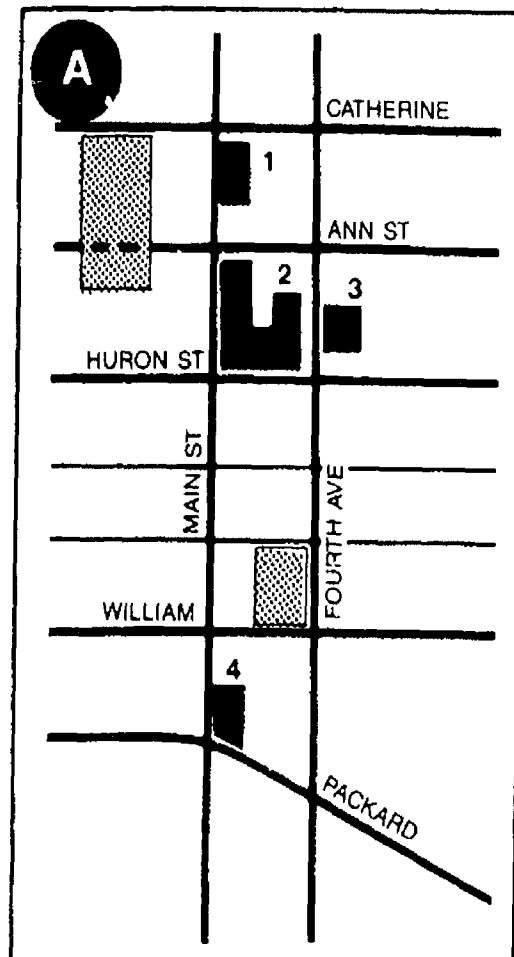
GOVERNMENT SERVICES

County Clerk/Register of Deeds.....	994-2500	A 2	4
County Library.....	971-6056	C 7	6
Services for the Blind and Handicapped.....	971-6059	C 7	6
Treasurer.....	994-2520	A 2	6
Equalization and Taxation.....	994-2511	A 2	5
Consumer Services.....	971-6054	C 3	4

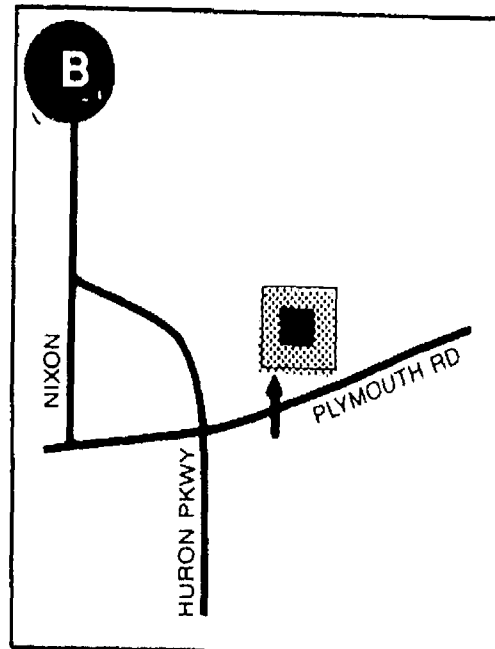
HUMAN SERVICES

Community Mental Health.....	994-2601	B C D	7
Community Services Agency.....	994-1650	A 4	8
Foster Grandparent Program.....	996-3089	A 4	8
Headstart.....	482-1930	A 4	8
Home Heating.....	994-1650	A 4	8
Food Distribution.....	994-1650	A 4	8
Cooperative Extension.....	971-0079	C 3	8
Department of Social Services			
Ann Arbor.....	994-1820	A 2	9
Ypsilanti.....	481-1000	D	9
Child Abuse or Neglect 24-hours.....	994-1882	D	9
Health Department.....	994-2490	A 4	10
Environmental Health.....	994-2492	E	10
Health Education.....	971-4582	C 1	10
Human Services.....	994-4132	A 3	7
Juvenile Services.....	971-2240	O	16
O'Brien Center.....	971-7870	O	13
COPE.....	971-7870	O	13
Veterans Affairs.....	971-8600	C 5	10
WALTEC (Training & Employment).....	994-1640	A 4	10

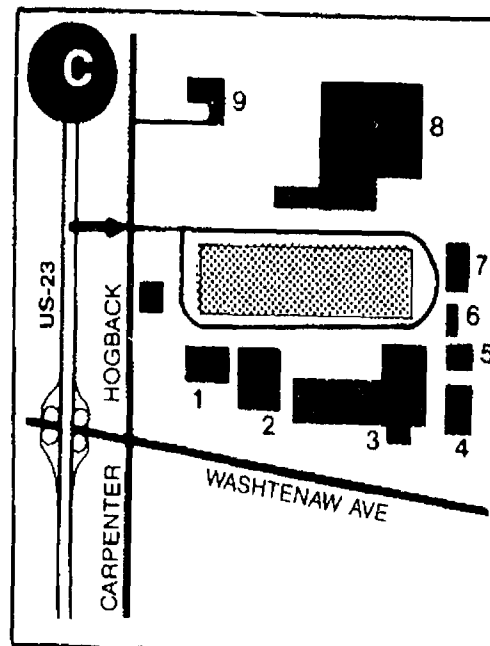
ANN ARBOR-DOWNTOWN



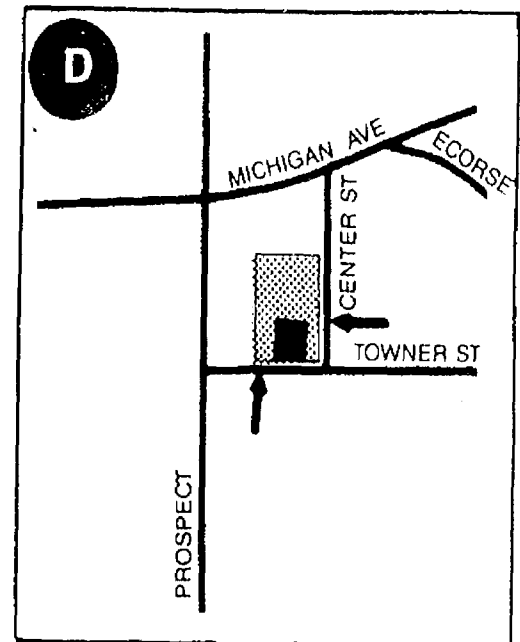
PLYMOUTH RD



SERVICE CENTER

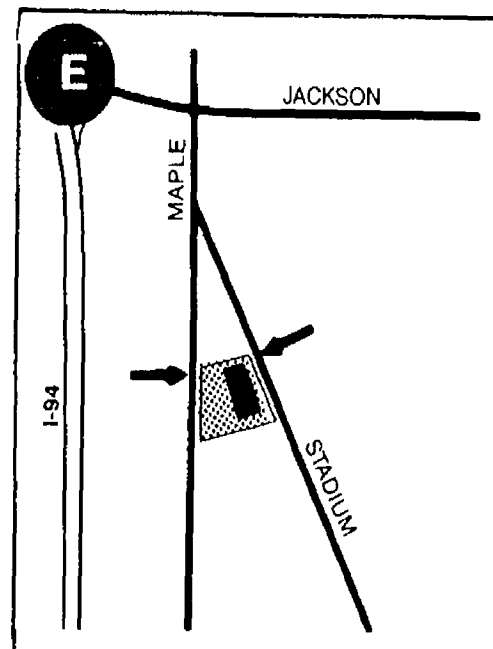


EASTERN SUBCENTER

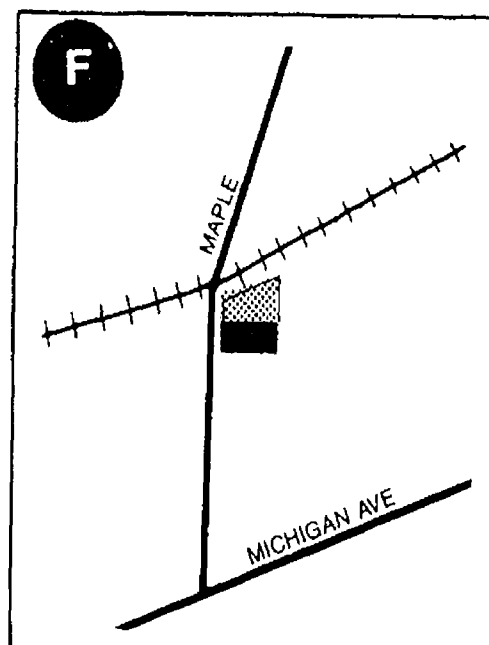


■ BUILDING LOCATION
 ■ PARKING
 → ENTRANCE

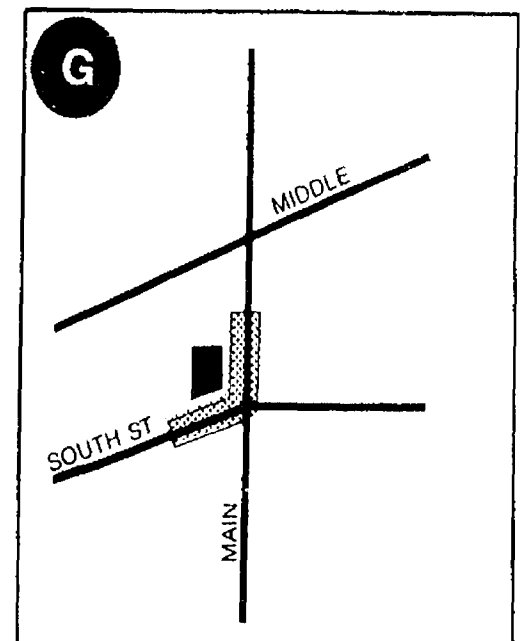
WEST STADIUM ANNEX



CITY OF SALINE



VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

**JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY**

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O - other location (not shown on map)

SHERIFF

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department is committed to providing leadership for our community, to prevent unlawful activity, to ensure individual rights and promote a safe and secure environment.

SERVICES

The Sheriff's Department provides services in 3 different divisions:

Corrections Division: Provides for the care and safeguarding of all county jail inmates and their safe and orderly transportation to and from all court facilities, through sections assigned to Jail Operations, Transport, Court Services, Medical Services, Food Services and Inmate Services.

Law Enforcement Division: Provides uniform road patrol service through response to calls for assistance and protective patrol as well as providing investigative services, through sections assigned to Juvenile Services, Narcotics, Surveillance, Major Crimes, General Investigations, Automobile Theft, Animal Control, and Marine/Snowmobile Safety.

Special Services Division: Provides support to other areas of the agency through sections assigned to Communications, Traffic Services, Personnel and Training, Property and Evidence, Records, Civil Process, Warrant Authorization, Policy Development and Compliance, Clerical and Aviation.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

The Sheriff's Department has innovative programs in the following areas: Incarceration Alternatives (Community Work and House Arrest), Drunk Driving Prevention, Crime Prevention/Neighborhood Watch, Family Violence Intervention, and Marine Safety Enforcement.

FURTHER INFORMATION

971-8400 – Business
971-3911 – Emergency



Unique situations face a County Sheriff's Deputy on a daily basis.



The Ypsilanti C.O.P.E. program offers pre-employment, educational and occupational classroom training to disadvantaged high-risk youth.

COPE O'BRIEN CENTER

The Cope O'Brien Center aims to prevent or reduce behavioral patterns associated with delinquency by intervening with specialized programs. The Center's purpose is to offer youth the opportunity to develop coping skills that will enable them to better function as productive responsible adults and to reduce chances of further involvement in the juvenile justice system.

SERVICES

The Cope O'Brien Center offers a comprehensive range of therapeutic, shelter, educational and vocational support services for Washtenaw County "at risk" youth. The Center's primary clients are status offenders, delinquent and abused/neglected youth as well as students who have been unable to function in a public school setting.

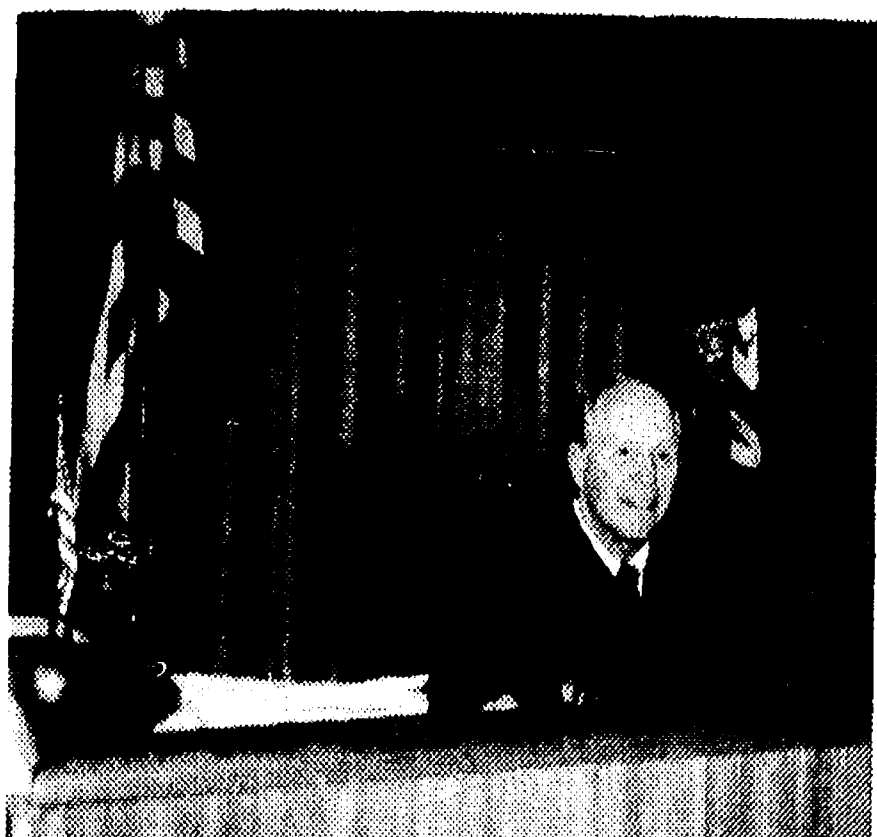
The Center administers the following distinct programs: Adolescent Day Treatment, Emergency Shelter Foster Care, and Ann Arbor Cope Alternative Education. The Ypsilanti Cope Vocational program offers skill development and employment training for low-income youth who experience barriers to employment.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

The Cope O'Brien Center also offers: substance abuse education counseling; school drop-out and delinquency prevention programming; and a violence prevention curriculum.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Ann Arbor: 971-7870
Ypsilanti: 482-5853



Fourteen judges serve the citizens of Washtenaw County.

TWENTY SECOND CIRCUIT COURT

The Michigan Constitution has established one state-wide Circuit Court to serve as the trial court of general jurisdiction. The 22nd Judicial Circuit Court includes 5 judges. The Circuit Court adjudicates and disposes of felony criminal cases and civil law cases where the amount of controversy exceeds \$10,000, cases involving equitable jurisdiction, domestic relation cases including divorce, and appeals from the District Courts and administrative agencies.

SERVICES

Judicial activities of the Court include jury and non-jury trials, arraignments, pre-trial conferences, motions and miscellaneous hearings. The Court also supervises a mediation program, pre-trial investigation program, marriage counseling service and law library. The Court also exercises jurisdiction over the Friend of the Court office. Non-judicial activities include: marriage and family counseling for anyone that lives in Washtenaw County, pre-trial services, investigations of accused felony offenders to determine the suitability for bond or release on recognizance; a mediation program for civil cases that are mediated upon Court order as a possible alternative to trial, and a probation payments office for collections to be processed and deposited for defendants.

FURTHER INFORMATION

994-2550



CIRCUIT COURT PROBATION

The Circuit Court Probation Office provides services to the five Circuit Court Judges as required by statute: pre-sentence investigations for all convicted felony offenders and misdemeanors at the request of the court; supervision of individuals placed on some form of community service; probation; delay of sentence; and electronic monitoring (home confinement).

SERVICES

Submittal to the courts of pre-sentence reports, after conducting an investigation of the offense. The report must include a specific recommendation as to the sentence.

Supervision of probationers and enforcement of probation order (collection of fines, costs and restitution).

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Home Confinement Program: Electronic monitoring of certain offenders who might otherwise be sentenced to prison or given long-term jail sentences.

Special Alternative Incarceration: Department of Corrections pilot project; where randomly selected, otherwise prison-bound male offenders between ages 17 and 25 are given 90 days in "BOOT CAMP" type of training as condition of probation.

FURTHER INFORMATION

994-2530



Interior of Courtroom-Washtenaw County Courthouse.

14-A DISTRICT COURT

This department is committed to settling criminal and civil disputes as a court of limited jurisdiction.

SERVICES

The 14-A District Court has jurisdiction over the County of Washtenaw outside the City of Ann Arbor and outside the Township of Ypsilanti. The court has jurisdiction over the following services:

Misdemeanor Cases: Simple larceny and malicious destruction of property, drunk driving, and all criminal cases where the possible incarceration is one year or under.

Civil Cases: General civil up to \$10,000, small claims up to \$1,500.

Summary Proceeding Cases: Landlord, tenants and land contract cases.

Felony Arraignments: Larceny over \$100 to first degree murder.

Civil Infractions: Traffic violations including parking and reckless driving.

Services performed by the District Court: Marriages, pre-sentence reports, and supervision of probationers.

FURTHER INFORMATION

971-8033

FRIEND OF THE COURT

The friend of the Court assists in domestic relations cases. The Court may refer contested issues of custody, visitation, or support to the Friend of the Court for investigation and recommendation.

SERVICES

The Friend of the Court investigates and makes a recommendation in any domestic relations matter referred by the Court. They monitor visitation or support which has been ordered by the Court, enforce child support ordered paid through the Office of the Friend of the Court, keep an accurate record of payments for the Court, provide mediation services to parties who want to resolve their custody or visitation disputes by agreement, and may suggest modification of support.

Child support payments may be made at the main office or the Ypsilanti branch at the District Court Building. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Ypsilanti District Court hours: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FURTHER INFORMATION

General Bookkeeping: 994-2466
Enforcement: 994-8211



A Friend of the Court

PROBATE COURT

The Probate Court is a court of record and is organized in accordance with the Revised Judicature Act. Probate Court functions serve County residents in 2 specific areas: the Juvenile Court Division and the Estate and Mental Health Division.

JUVENILE COURT DIVISION

The responsibility of the Juvenile Court is to prevent, protect, counsel, and rehabilitate delinquent, abused or neglected youth and their families consistent with the best interest of the public within the limits of the law.

SERVICES

The Juvenile Division of the Probate Court offers the following services: case processing, prevention, diversion, probation, intensive probation, public information /inquiries, case management, restitution, community work, and handles minor traffic offenses.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Intensive Probation: The program's objective is to reduce institutional placements by closely monitoring selected high-risk cases and by providing intensive services to youth and their families in their own homes.

In-Home Detention: The program's objective is to reduce institutional detention days.

Parenting, Re-education Classes: For parents whose youth are involved with the courts. Parenting, Re-education Classes are open to the public.

12-Together Drop-Out Prevention Program: Peer counseling and tutorial groups for youth.

Psychological Services: Psychological evaluations and testing for court involved youth and their families.

In-House Attorney: To represent indigent parents charged with child neglect/abuse.

Substance Abuse Services: These services are provided by Ann Arbor Community Center and Beyer Hospital. Services include out-patient assessment, clinical therapy, support service and prevention, educational groups for adults who are parents of substance abusers and children of substance abusers.

Cooperative Extension: 4-H programming for high risk youth which includes the garden project, pocket pets program, and nutrition sessions.

FURTHER INFORMATION

971-2240

ESTATE AND MENTAL HEALTH DIVISION

The Estate and Mental Health Division of the Probate Court handles estates for deceased persons who at the time of death were residents of the county or at the time of death, lived out of the state but left the estate to be administered within the county. The Division also conducts hearings at special courtrooms at Mercywood Hospital and Ypsilanti Regional Psychiatric Hospital to determine whether persons may be mentally ill and require treatment.

SERVICES

The Estate and Mental Health Division determines whether guardians and conservators should be appointed in special situations. These situations may involve minor children whose parents have died, disappeared, or had their rights in their children terminated. The situations could also involve adults who may not be able to make decisions and who may need someone to assume responsibility. The court conducts change of name hearings, provides safekeeping of wills for living persons, receives acknowledgements of paternity, determines inheritance taxes, issues secret marriage licenses, waives certain legal requirements of marriage, and performs marriage ceremonies.

Booklets and pamphlets are available on the following topics: Guardians and Conservators; Change of Name; Judge Kirkendall Answers Your Questions About Probate Court.

Tours of the Probate Court are available to interested youth and citizens. To arrange a tour or receive a copy of one of the above booklets or pamphlets, contact the Probate Court office.

FURTHER INFORMATION

994-2476

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

The Prosecuting Attorney is the "Chief Law Enforcement Official of Washtenaw County" and is charged with prosecuting individuals for violating the criminal laws of the State. This is done in a manner that ensures that all people are treated equally regardless of age, sex, race, national origin, political or religious belief.

SERVICES

The Prosecuting Attorney initiates special investigations and by statute serves 50 different civil functions, Chairs the Concealed Weapons Licensing Board, and extradites persons who have fled the State of Michigan

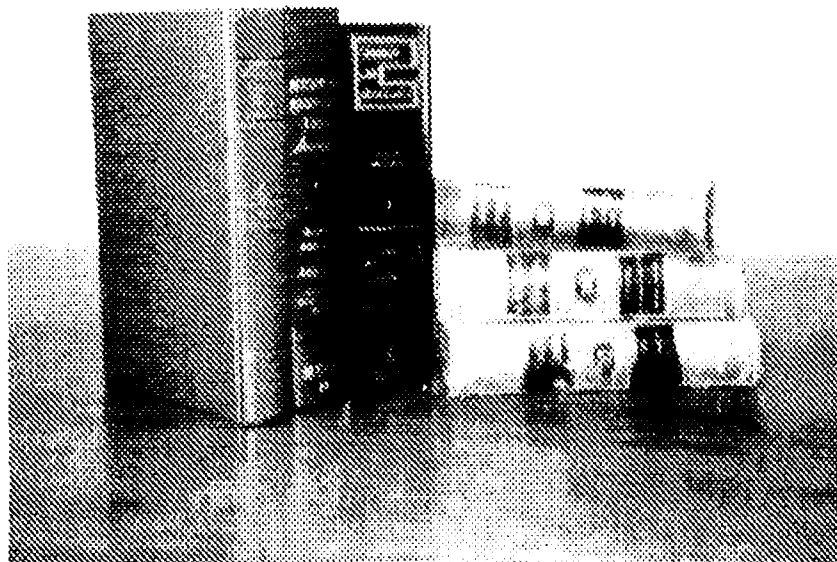
SPECIAL PROGRAMS

The Prosecuting Attorney represents all children in divorce action, maintains an office to enforce child support, determines paternity for children born out of wedlock, and handles matters in Juvenile Court such as juvenile crime, status offenses, and protection of the juvenile from abuse and neglect.

The Prosecuting Attorney also maintains a Victim Witness Assistance Unit and appears in Mental Health Court for persons alleged to be suffering from a mental illness.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Business – 994-2380
Victim Witness – 996-3026
Child Support – 994-2385



**Washtenaw County
Courthouse**

PUBLIC DEFENDER

The Public Defender provides legal services that are available to residents of Washtenaw County.

SERVICES

The Office of the Public Defender provides competent and efficient legal defense throughout all courts in Washtenaw County for indigent persons in criminal law matters to include felonies, state misdemeanors, juvenile cases, extraditions, police lineups, and interrogations. The office also provides legal defense throughout the County for ordinance violations not involving County prosecutors as well as civil matters regarding Friend of the Court child support payments. Legal representation in juvenile cases includes serving as guardian ad-litem to juveniles and their attorney in parental rights termination proceedings.

FURTHER INFORMATION

994-2444



PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

The Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission is dedicated to providing County residents with recreational opportunities by offering parks and recreation programs. The Commission provides leisure time activities County-wide, conservation of large natural open space land and/or water sites for public use and enjoyment, and the provision of necessary special recreational facilities, activities and programs not generally available throughout the county.

SERVICES & SPECIAL PROGRAMS

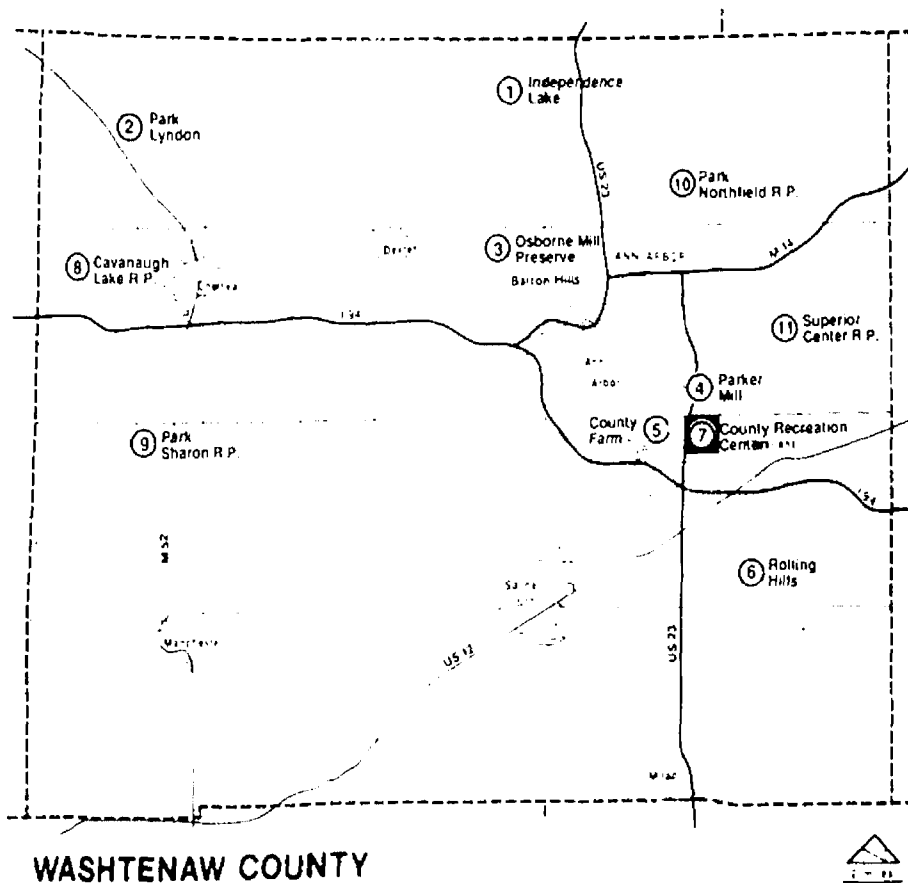
Prenatal and parent/infant classes are offered to young families, supervised swimming for arthritic or health impaired adults, co-recreational volleyball programs, classes and activities for senior adults, and day camp programs for 6 to 11 year olds during all school vacations. Recreational programs are offered to County residents of all ages and ability levels. Some programs are free while others have a nominal charge.

FURTHER INFORMATION

971-6337

- 1 Independence Lake** – 3200 Jennings, Webster Township. Take U.S. 23 to the Six Mile Road exit and follow the signs. Daily park admission fee; season passes available. Phone (313) 449-4437.
- 2 Park Lyndon** – One mile east of M-52 on North Territorial Road, Lyndon Township.
- 3 Osborne Mill Preserve** – Scio Township. Off Huron River Drive, adjacent to Delhi Metropark.
- 4 Parker Mill** – Just east of U.S. 23 on Geddes Road, Ann Arbor Township.
- 5 County Farm** – One mile west of U.S. 23 on Washtenaw Avenue and Platt Road, Ann Arbor. Enter off Platt.

- 6 Rolling Hills** – 7660 Stony Creek Road, Ypsilanti Township. Take U.S. 23 to Willis Road exit, head east. Turn north on Stony Creek.
- 7 Washtenaw County Recreation Center** – 4133 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor. Corner of Washtenaw (at U.S. 23) and Hogback Road. Enter on Hogback. Phone (313) 971-6337.
- 8 Cavanaugh Lake** – Cavanaugh Lake Road, Sylvan Township. Take I-94 to Kalmbach Road exit and head north. Turn west on Cavanaugh Lake.
- 9 Park Sharon** – On M-52 near Peckins Road, Sharon Township.
- 10 Park Northfield** – On Pontiac Trail, 1/2 mile west of Dixboro Road, Northfield Township.
- 11 Superior Center** – Corner of Prospect Road and Cherry Hill, Superior Township.



Guide to Parks and Recreation Facilities

- existing
- ◊ under development

	Picnic area	Group picnic shelter	Swimming	Children's play area	Canoeing	Canoe/rowboat rentals	Parking	Restrooms	Recreation programs	Fishing	Exercise trail	Nature trail	Historic site	Cross country skiing	Tobogganing	Ice skating	Nature preserve	Park office	Nature cabin
1 Independence Lake	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
2 Park Lyndon	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
3 Osborne Mill Preserve	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
4 Parker Mill	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
5 County Farm	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
6 Rolling Hills	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
7 County Recreation Center	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
8 Cavanaugh Lake R.P.	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
9 Park Sharon R.P.	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
10 Park Northfield R.P.	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
11 Superior Center R.P.	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

R.P. = Roadside Park



DRAIN COMMISSIONER

The County Drain Commissioner provides for storm water management, water management districts and flood control and drainage projects within drainage districts through the construction and maintenance of county drains.

SERVICES

The Drain Commissioner provides information to the public regarding County storm drains, responds to flooding and pollution complaints in drainage districts, develops strategies for flood and erosion control, reviews procedures and design criteria for subdivision drainage, maintains lake levels, and provides information on special drain assessments.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

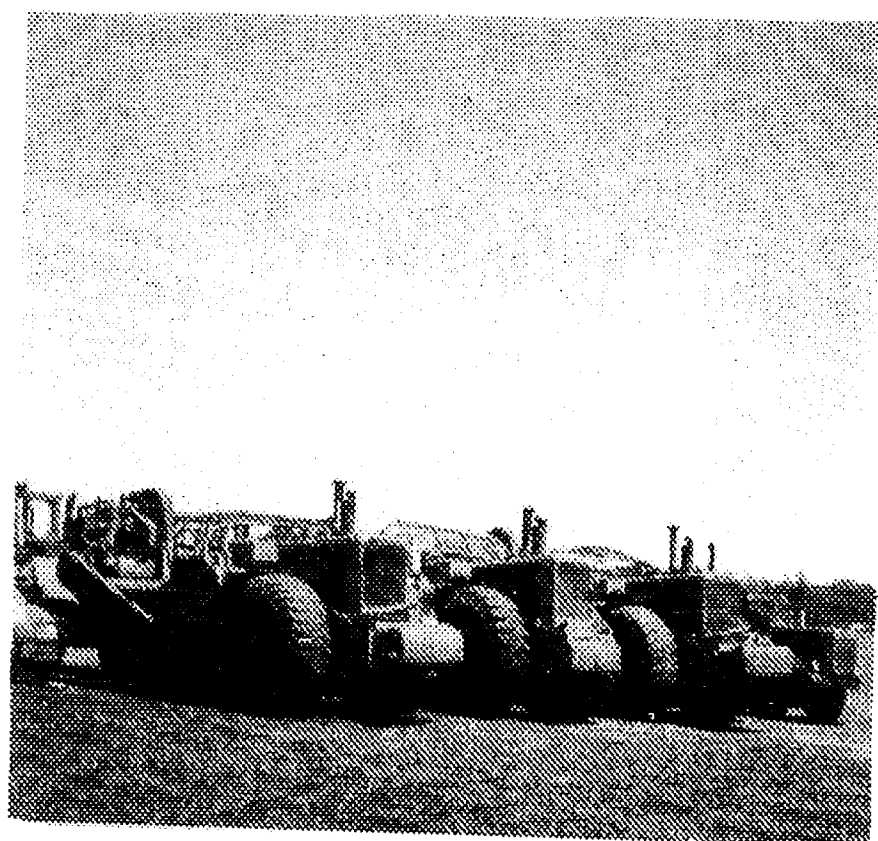
Other unique programs of the Drain Commissioner include: Huron River Pollution Abatement Program; drain maintenance procedures; mapping the existing drainage easements; mapping and updating drains; and, training of staff in emergency response procedures of hazardous waste spills.

FURTHER INFORMATION

994-2525



Drain Inspector taking a water sample for Water Pollution Abatement Program.



Community and Physical Development Departments are involved with a wide range of land use and environmental issues.

PLANNING COMMISSION

The Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission was created to promote the orderly development of Washtenaw County. It is the duty of the Commission to undertake studies, investigations and surveys relative to the economic, social, environmental, and physical development of the County. It also provides information to citizens, organizations, businesses and developers as well as other county agencies.

SERVICES

The Planning Commission provides information on development plans, and studies relating to the County's physical, economic and social needs. Planning services to local units of government include reviewing site plans, developing master plans, new ordinances and regulations, advising on zoning, subdivision of land, and tax relief for farmlands. The Commission reviews and advises on all local community, county, state and federal grant requests, and participates on committees and boards as well as coordinates on behalf of the County with agencies outside of county government.

The Planning Commission has an extensive library, map and slide collection and is the official repository of U.S. Census as well as other data. Most materials are available for a fee.

FURTHER INFORMATION

994-2435

PUBLIC WORKS

The Department of Public Works coordinates the solid waste management and hazardous substance programs in response to the needs of County Residents. Additionally, the Public Works Department assists other County departments and local units of government in the future water and wastewater needs of Washtenaw County.

SERVICES

The Solid Waste Management activities of the office are involved with setting up County-wide programs to control, reduce and dispose of the waste stream. These programs include recycling, composting and the development of alternatives to landfill disposal.



Construction of new sewer line.



Inspection of hazardous waste storage area.

The Hazardous Substance Program is one of the first in the nation and is unique to our state. It was established by the county to address the urgent needs and concerns of hazardous substance management. The programs are under the direction of the Hazardous Substance Panel and the Hazardous Waste Facility Siting Committee. Current programs relate to hazardous material, emergency response, community right to know, groundwater mapping, and waste reduction for small business.

The department also administers various wastewater and water system construction activities, coordinates the work of engineers, other consultants, and contractors and performs bookkeeping necessary to audit revenues and expenditures.

Revenue generated for the operation of Public Works comes from several sources including County Appropriation, the Solid Waste Tipping Fee Program, construction, projects and grant monies as available.

FURTHER INFORMATION

994-2398

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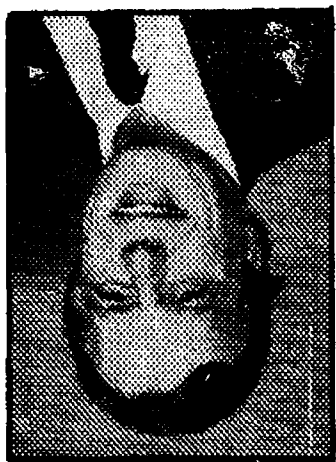
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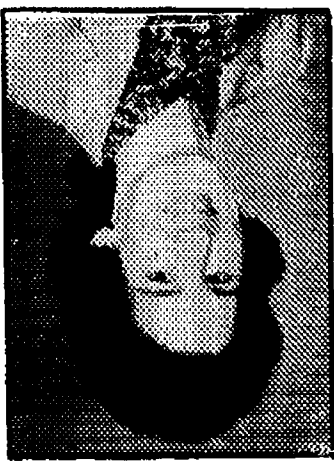
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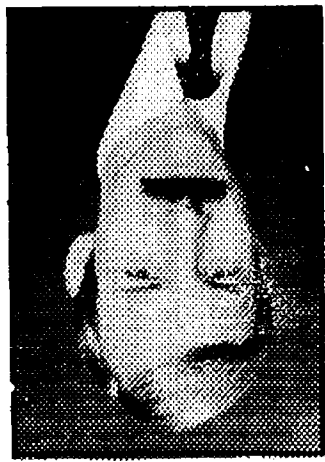
YOUR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS



Cmsr. Shultz



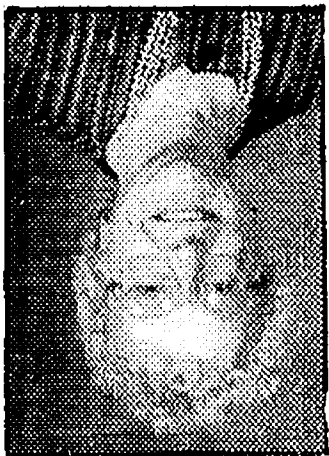
Cmsr. McClary



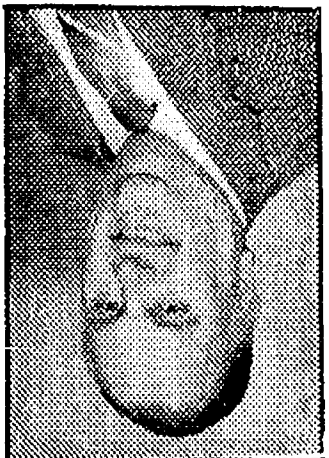
Cmsr. Straub



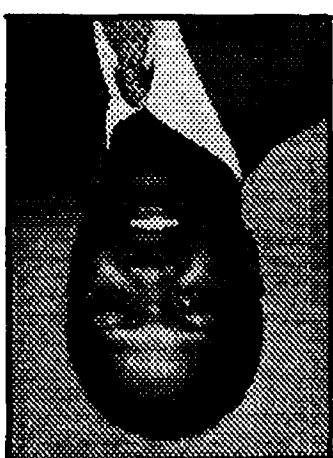
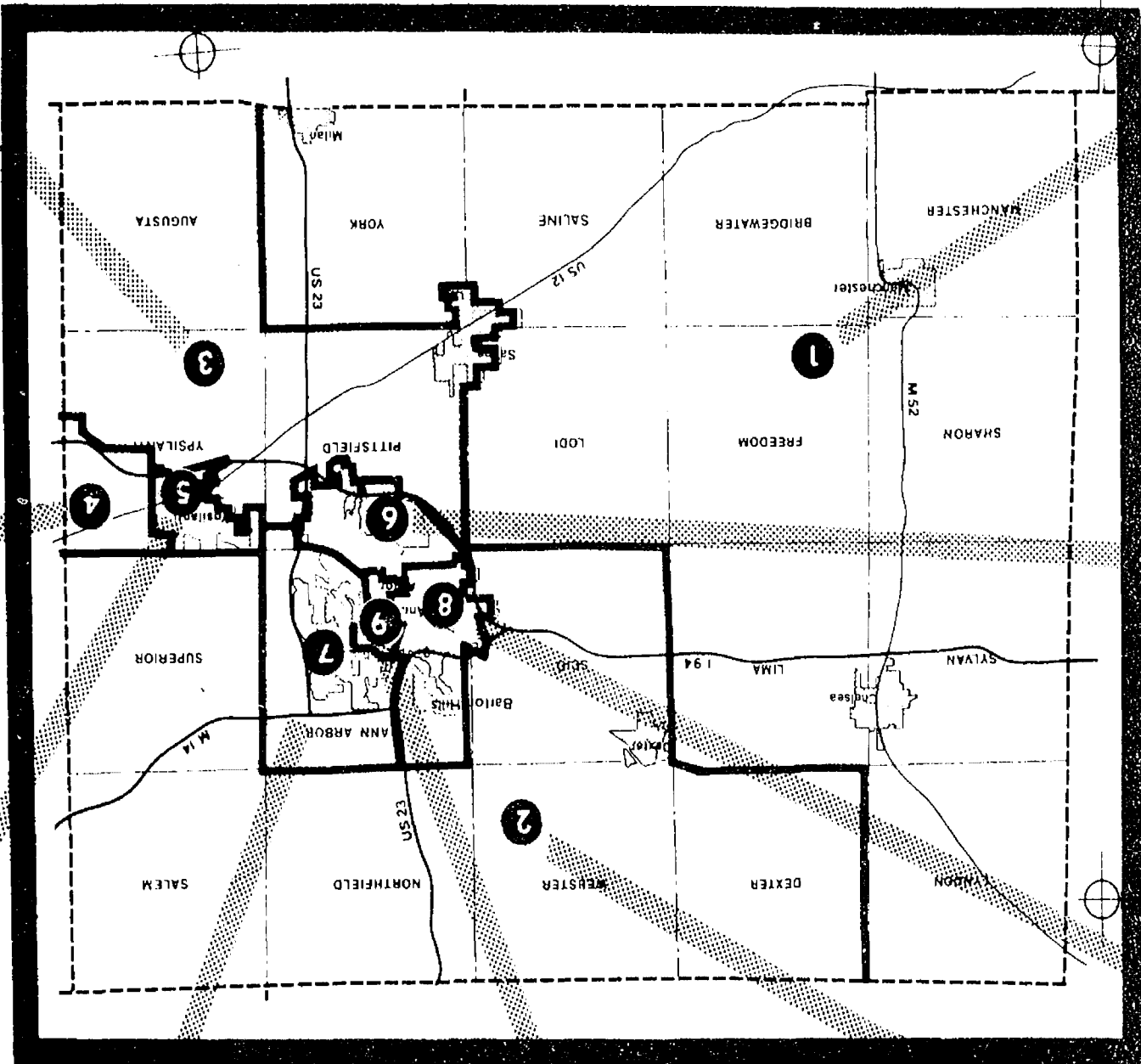
Cmsr. Duquette



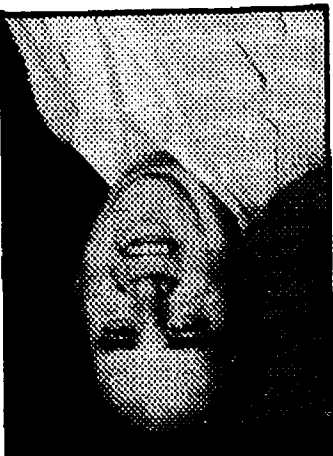
Cmsr. Murray



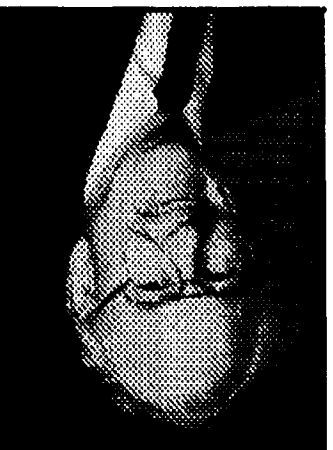
Cmsr. Pratt



Cmsr. Peterson



Cmsr. Craig



Cmsr. Smith

DISTRICT					
1	Ellis J. Pratt 11663 Pleasant Lake Rd. Manchester, MI 48158 Res. 428-8562	4	Dillard Roy Craig 1151 Wendell Ave. Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Res. 483-2672	7	Raymond G. Shultz 459 Brookside Dr. Ann Arbor, MI 48105 Res. 769-0409
2	Martin L. Straub 13131 Island Lake Rd. Chelsea, MI 48118 Res. 475-9078	5	Ronnie D. Peterson 2751 International Dr. Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Res. 434-3188	8	Donald N. Duquette 1510 Linwood Ann Arbor, MI 48103 Res. 663-0731
3	Roy Smith 7768 Munger Rd. Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Res. 434-9347	6	Merl Lou Murray 2871 Sorrento Ann Arbor, MI 48104 Res. 971-6828	9	Catherine McClary 1125 Michigan Ave. Ann Arbor, MI 48104 Res. 761-2061