

QUOTE

"Elephants and grandchildren never forget."
—Andy Rooney

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-EIGHTEENTH YEAR—No. 13

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1988

22 Pages This Week Plus Supplement



IT WAS ALL SMILES at the Chelsea Community Fair office Monday afternoon as workers made final preparations for this week's big event. Fair board president Bill

Stoffer joins board secretary Maryann Guenther, right, and worker Jan Buku, in a last minute inspection of the ribbon for the official ribbon cutting ceremony.



FAIR WORKERS put up the welcoming banner over the main gate Monday afternoon that will greet fair visitors. The new main gate is located on the southern border of the fairgrounds. To reach it, take Old Manchester Rd. south from Old US-12 until the fence ends.

Then take a right turn behind the fence. The gate is about 200 yards from the road. Landscaping inside the gate was completed as a tribute to long-time fair supporter Jerry Herrick, who died last year.

Chelsea Fair Continues Through Saturday With Something for Everyone

The 1988 Chelsea Community Fair continues through Saturday with many of its most popular events.

The fair opened yesterday under cloudy skies as rain fell into the early afternoon. The traditional opening event, the Children's Parade, had a good turnout considering the poor conditions.

Yet to come are the second day of the Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, a mud bog, Ladies Day, Fair Queen Program, a concert, fair parade, livestock auction, as well as judgings of animals, tractor pulling, and many other events.

Wednesday is a day for animal lovers as the judging of goats starts the day at 9 a.m. A western performance horse show follows at 10, judging of beef at 1 p.m., and judging of swine at 7.

Also on Wednesday (today) is the second running of the Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, featuring the Powder Puff heat for women. The action starts at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday at 9 a.m. is a horse show for draft horses and mules in the horse arena, and an antique tractor pulling contest in the main arena. Dairy cattle will be judged at 10.

Thursday afternoon and evening events include the Kiddies Pedal-Power Tractor Pull in the main arena at 5, a mud bog in the main arena at 6:30, and the livestock auction at 7 in the multi-purpose arena.

The livestock auction will be handled by the Price Brothers of Stockbridge. They'll be selling fat lambs, hogs, and steers to the highest bidder. Chelsea State Bank handles all financial transactions. Last year's champion lamb, raised by Daniel Koenigter, was sold to Wolverine Bar at \$5.75 per pound. Tina Rain's champion hog brought \$3.80 a pound from Klink Excavating, and Aaron Van-Natter's champion steer was bought by Lloyd Bridges Traveland for \$2 per pound.

Friday begins with Ladies Day in the multi-purpose arena (see related story in this issue). Tractor pulling begins at 9 a.m. with the lightweight classes, and a gymkana horse show will be held at the same time in the horse arena.

At 7 p.m. tractor pulling continues in the main arena. At 7:30 p.m. the Chelsea Community Fair Queen Program will begin in the multi-purpose arena (see related story in this issue).

The Livestock Showmanship Sweepstakes concludes Friday's activities starting at 9.

Saturday activities begin a little earlier. A fun run sponsored by the



1987 COMMUNITY FAIR QUEEN Laurie Honbaum will perform a baton routine to "Conga" during Friday night's fair queen program. She will be on hand during the week for various fair events and to crown the 1988 queen.

Chelsea Family Practice Center and the Chelsea Recreation Council starts at 8 a.m. at the center. There will be routes of 1, 3, and 5 miles. T-shirts are available.

Also beginning at 8 is an open horse show in the horse arena.

At 9 a.m. compact tractor pulling begins.

Perhaps the biggest event of the fair, the fair parade, starts at 1 p.m. School marching bands, scouts, floats, demo derby winners, and motorized vehicles of all types can be seen from downtown out Main St. to the fairgrounds. Martin Steinbach, a major contributor of time and energy to the fair, will be the parade marshal.

Horseshoe pitching begins at 2 p.m. in the multi-purpose arena.

Lovers of big band music can hear Al Townsend & The Ambassadors at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose arena. The concert is being sponsored by the

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce. Townsend, a Gregory resident, played trombone in Gene Krupa's band.

Also at 7 p.m. is a two-wheel and four-wheel pulling contest in the main arena.

The Livestock Raffle Drawing concludes the fair at 10 p.m. Anyone may purchase a ticket at the booth in the Merchant's Building. Eight winners will be chosen and they need not be present to win.

Pugh Shows is providing the midway attractions this year. Thrill seekers can ride the carnival rides all day for \$9.

Price of admission is \$3 per day for anyone over 12. Senior citizens will be admitted free on Thursday, and ladies get a reduced rate of \$1, between 8-10 a.m., on Friday. Season passes are available for \$10. Students with ID can purchase a pass for \$7. Senior citizen passes are available for \$6. Children under 12 can enter free.

Mayor, Singer, Psychic Are Ladies Day Features on Friday

Ladies Day at the Chelsea Community Fair starts Friday morning at 9 in the main arena.

Theme of the day is "Good Morning, Chelsea," and features a line-up of mock morning television shows that stress audience participation.

Leading off the morning will be "The Price Is Right," hosted by Dennis Bauer. Audience members will have a chance to "Come on Down!" to test their skill at pricing various objects. Prizes will be awarded.

Next up is "Let's Make a Deal," hosted by fair board treasurer Mark Stapish. He'll have audience members make deals for merchandise.

"The June Wilson Show," a live talk show, will take up much of the morning. Guests will include Village Presi-

dent Jerry Satterthwaite, psychic Sarah Norwich, singer Mary Ann Folk, and the magic act of Boyer & Fitzsimmons.

Chelsea High school speech and forensics teacher Bill Coelius will host "Wheel of Fortune," with Debbie Peck in the role of letter-turner Vanna White. Again, audience members will have a chance to guess the puzzles.

Many of the 125 door prizes will be used as prizes for the game shows. Door prizes, as well as 95 gift certificates, and a \$100 door prize, have been donated by area merchants.

In addition, merchants have contributed another \$305 to cover expenses of producing the show.

The first 500 women to register, beginning at 8 a.m., will receive goody bags and carnations.

During registration, entertainment will be provided by the Keynote Trio, consisting of Pat Stirling on cello, Ken Brooks on violin, and LaVonne Harris on keyboards.

Jeanene Riemenschneider is the Ladies Day superintendent. Committee members include June Wilson, Debbie Peck, Marsy Doan, Sue Grau, Pat Whitesall, Arlene Grau, Therese Doll, Kathy Grau, Gloria Mitchell, Chris Bergman, Lorena Wenk, Cindy Bradbury, Pat Borders, Betty Stoffer, Jeri Cole, Ruth Dils, Betty Hinderer, Veretta Whitaker, Diane Bareis, and Debbie Stapish.

Ladies Day activities end at noon.

County, Chelsea Area Moving to Enhanced 911 Emergency System

By the end of the year, the Village of Chelsea and surrounding townships will have to decide whether or not they want to be included in a county-

wide enhanced 911 emergency service.

The service would allow a resident to dial 0 or push-button 911 on a telephone and have the appropriate emergency service respond, even if the resident is unable to talk. Automatically printed on a screen at a central dispatching point would be the telephone number and address from which the call came, and the police and fire agencies serving the home. The call information can be transferred by the push of a button to the correct agency.

The village is not likely to opt out of the system, especially since residents will probably pay for the service anyway, at an initial rate of 23 cents per month added to telephone bills, according to Washtenaw County Emergency Management Coordinator Dan Harsh. Harsh spoke to village council last Tuesday, Aug. 16.

Chelsea's main decision, it appears, is whether to become a primary answering point. And the townships' main decision is whether to have their calls come directly to the Chelsea Police Department, or to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

If Chelsea is a primary service, all calls within a specified geographic area would come directly to the Chelsea Police Department. Then, for instance, it would dispatch fire service directly, or route the call to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department if the call is from one of the outlying townships.

If Chelsea is a secondary service, all calls within a specified geographic area would first go to a central point in Ann Arbor, and then be routed to the Chelsea Police Department if the call is coming from an area served by

the Chelsea Fire Department or Chelsea Police Department. Harsh said the routing of calls happens in most cases in less than a second.

The calls, Harsh said, can be routed in any way separate units of government want them routed.

Each residence in Washtenaw county would be entered into the system's software individually. That would allow one person to be serviced by Chelsea Fire Department and his neighbor across the street to be serviced by the Dexter Fire Department.

If Chelsea is a primary unit, it may make sense for Sylvan township, for example, to have all its calls routed to Chelsea Police Department, even though it is serviced by Chelsea Fire Department and Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. It could elect to

(Continued on page three)

School Starts August 30

The 1988-89 school year for all Chelsea School District students will begin Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 8:50 a.m.

Beach Middle school sixth graders should report to the cafeteria. Seventh and eighth graders should first report to the exercise room to pick up schedules.

At Chelsea High school, a general assembly will be held in the auditorium at 9. Students will then attend a shortened first period class, followed by a normal daily schedule.

Lunch schedules will run as normal. Students new to the district must comply with Michigan law regarding immunization and must furnish records verifying that they have received proper vaccinations.

Otto Sues Village Charging Harassment and Slander

Vern Otto has filed a \$100,000 counter-suit in circuit court against the Village of Chelsea charging constant harassment and discrimination by "unconstitutional zoning ordinances."

In addition, the suit charges "public announcement of slander and untrue statements."

Village Zoning Inspector Rosemary Harook recently filed suit against Otto in district court for allegedly keeping a variety of junk on his property at Wellington and Wilkinson Sts. She said Otto's neighbors have complained about an eyesore he has created, which is more noticeable during the

winter when it isn't obscured by leaves. The subject has even been discussed at village council meetings.

Otto apparently plans to act as his own attorney.

"I went to see if he would appear (in district court Aug. 16) and he handed me an envelope addressed to Lee (assistant village manager Fahrner) and Fritz (village manager Weber)," Harook said.

"I checked with the district court and as far as they are concerned it is a valid suit."

A pre-trial date for the village's charge against Otto has been set for Sept. 8.

Papo Submits Site Plans For Land Next to Polly's

Chelsea Shopping Center developer Rene Papo has submitted tentative site plans to the village for a 32,000-square-foot retail center next to the planned Village Mall on S. Main St.

Papo could not be reached for comment.

The drawings apparently show that Papo plans to use a pond which has

already been approved as a storm-water retention site for the Village Mall, planned by Kennedy Realty, owner of Polly's Market. How that might affect plans for Village Mall could not be determined as of press time.

Village Mall, if built, will be located directly across Main St. from Chelsea Shopping Center.



IT WAS ALMOST EXACTLY THREE YEARS AGO that the Sylvan Hotel burned. Now, however, the building is getting a second life as John and Anne Daniels are renovating the building as an office/retail complex. Occupancy is scheduled for this fall. It is reported that some of the tenants include a delicatessen, photo store, and antique shop.

Established
1871

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1984—

Twelve candidates were to compete for the honor of Fair Queen. The night of the contest, the prospective fair queens were to compete in a talent show, with Rita Wilson-Howard, a former Dexter resident, as Mistress of Ceremonies. Candidates and sponsors were: Laurie Brasso, Dexter Mill; Laura Damm, junior class; Rebecca Dent, freshman class; Mary Grifka, Terrific Tailors 4-H Club; Wendy Hunn, freshman class; Maryann Richardson, McDonald's; Amy Wolfgang, Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club; Amy Wolters, senior class; Deborah J. Cox, Kiwanis; Kelly Ghent, sophomore class; Tonya Yost, Elias Big Boy restaurant; and Jennifer Lindsay, Atkinson Clinic of Chiropractic.

Chelsea Hospital Auxiliary sponsored fall fashions and a champagne luncheon with fashions, make-up and hairstyles from Jacobson's. Seven out of nine models were Chelsea residents—Irene Prochnow, Glenna Bittle, Sylvia Kleantous, Dorothy Tisch, Gloria Mitchell, Vera Briston, and Beverly Hawks. Fashion show chairman was Marlene Rademacher.

Ernest and Marie Horning planned to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary by dining with the same couple who attended their wedding—Walter and Bertha Horning Rothfuss. The Hornings have resided on their farm "Peaceful Acres" on Peckins Rd. since 1934. The farm was the home of Ernest's parents Christian and Amelia Elsemann Horning, early settlers of Freedom township.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 22, 1974—

Seven contestants were running for Fair Queen. Unlike previous years, the queen candidates would not display an individual talent, but were to perform as a group to the rollicking strains of "Ain't She Sweet?" Queen candidates were: Beth Clark, junior class; Suzanne Morrison, Frisinger Realty; Susan Palmer, Kiwanis Club; Debbie Rossbach, senior class; Wendy Smith, sophomore class; Shelley Warren, freshman class; and Kim Young, Mac Tools.

WEATHER

For the Record...

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Aug. 17	96	76	1.12
Thursday, Aug. 18	77	68	0.15
Friday, Aug. 19	76	61	0.00
Saturday, Aug. 20	79	59	0.00
Sunday, Aug. 21	79	58	0.00
Monday, Aug. 22	75	49	0.00
Tuesday, Aug. 23	74	59	0.64

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 20, 1964—

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Weston from Livonia, were the 20,000th camper to enter Dexter-Pinckney Recreation Area since its first campers in 1944. Senator Stanley Thayer was on hand to present them with a certificate.

From "Just Reminiscing" column—Aug. 29, 1940—Stetson Memorial Chapel at Kalamazoo College was the scene of a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Ruth Sinclair of Climax, and Charles Stuart Cameron, athletic coach and teacher of social science in Chelsea schools. The couple's attendants were Helen Peet of Climax and Carl Broberg of Detroit.

Aug. 28, 1930—West Middle St. will soon be ready to receive a gravel surface, the cost of which is to be borne by the township. The improvement will extend from the downtown pavement to the railroad crossing at the Methodist Home.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 26, 1954—

Special events were planned to aid an emergency polio fund drive. Chelsea Child Study club members were downtown with canisters to accept donations. Members of the Modern Mothers Child Study club were in charge of the Mile-of-Dimes board. Sylvan Bowling Alley was open one evening for men and women, and all proceeds to be turned over to the polio fund. Proceeds of all counter sales of the Aug. 26, 1954 issue of The Chelsea Standard, with extra copies available to be sold on the street and in front of factories, were contributed to the polio fund. Mrs. Hugh Sorensen, polio drive chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Nelson Kreider.

Don Alber, president of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club, sustained a broken nose in Monday night's ball game played at the local athletic field against Ypsilanti Kiwanians here for an inter-club meeting.

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Chamber Hopeful for Product Liability Agreement
The State Chamber of Commerce said Wednesday it is hopeful product liability reform, which it calls a high priority, will be produced as a result of a series of public hearings now underway by a special advisor to Governor James Blanchard.

At a Lansing hearing (the second in the series), Rich Studley, vice-president in charge of governmental relations of the chamber, said though powerful groups such as trial lawyers are opposed to reforms, "we are hopeful we can deal with this issue through balance."

He said lawyers are "protecting their turf," noting "there's a lot of money at stake."

And while saying serious work-related injuries are significant, Studley said companies meeting strict safety standards "ought to have some safeguards against frivolous lawsuits."

Juanita Pierman, representing the National Federation of Independent Businesses in Michigan, said the liability question is the most serious one facing small business owners, mainly because coverage is not available.

"We're not so concerned as whose

fault it is, but please help us find insurance," she said.

Several other small business representatives testified at the hearing, including Larry Schultz, president of Great Lakes Industry, Inc. in Jackson who said product liability costs are making small companies uncompetitive.

But Jay Angoff, of the National Insurance Consumers Organization, warned that product liability reforms, such as limited liability, will not help business because it has not been shown to lower rates in states which have it.

And states which have statutes of repose, which provide that an injury must occur and a claim be filed within a specific time of the sale or manufacture of a product have seen them ruled unconstitutional, Angoff said.

The hearing was one of several scheduled throughout the state by Lawrence Mann, the governor's special counselor on product liability. When appointed in June, Mann said he would gather data to judge the significance of the liability problem.

Opportunity Card To Store Personal Data on Memory Chip
The state's prototype system to improve access to job training and education programs—the Michigan

Opportunity Card—will use plastic cards containing its own computer chip to store personal job and training records, officials said.

And Governor Blanchard appointed Management and Budget Director Shelby Solomon as chair of the board and Office for Job Training Director Joe Forbes as executive director of the Human Investment Fund which will oversee the system.

The first 4,000 cards will be distributed about Oct. 1 to all participants in the Tuition Incentive Program and Job Opportunity Bank-Train program and will be first used on community college campuses at computers linked to the state data base with information on 50 job training and education programs.

Persons with the cards could get an inventory of all job training and adult education services available in an area, a personal skills assessment and plan of action, referral services, job placement assistance and a basic skills account to pay for upgrading skills.

Blanchard, who said eventually the system will be available to all state residents, said, "It is going to work and it will be a revolution in this country."

Gary Bachula, executive director of the Cabinet Council on Human Investment, said aside from better coordinating the \$500 million now spent on the various training programs, the new system is revolutionary in putting "buying power in the hands of the people and let them get the help they need and moving from a supply system."

The microchip technology is being developed by Applied Systems Institute of Washington, D. C. under a first-year contract worth \$350,000.

Complete automation of the system and feeding in all the available services is expected to take about three years.

The 1988-89 budget includes \$1.1 million to develop and operate the program.

Men Assaulted At Gas Station

A Stockbridge man may face assault and battery charges in connection with an incident at the Village Mobil station at 1:50 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 17.

An 18-year-old Pinckney man and a 19-year-old Chelsea man told police they were beaten up for no reason by the Stockbridge man in the parking lot of the station. However, the accused was a casual acquaintance of one of the victims.

The men told police they had left the station but returned because one of them thought he recognized the Stockbridge man and wanted to ask him about the car he was driving, which was similar to his own.

After a short conversation, the Stockbridge man began hitting and kicking the men, according to reports.

The men told police that the Stockbridge man told them if they informed police of the incident he would kill their families and burn down their homes. He also told them to never return to Stockbridge.

Belser Estates Gets Approval From Village

Belser Estates, the 72-home subdivision planned for the eastern edge of the village, received final plat approval from the village at the village council's Tuesday, Aug. 16 meeting.

The approval was extended for phase 1 of the project, which represents 29 lots. Approval was also granted with contingencies, including the signing of a development agreement between the village and the subdivision's developers. In addition, as of Aug. 16, Charles Belser had not received the final approval from the Department of Natural Resources which would allow him to construct a stormwater retention pond.

Belser was given a Sept. 6 deadline to fulfill all the contingencies. Otherwise, council will have to re-approve the plat.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ed Doolittle brung a mild case of the muligrubs to the session at the country store Saturday night, and it turned out to be more catching than the rest of the fellers realized. Ed allowed in his opening remarks that if it weren't fer hot and dry, baseball and political conventions there wouldn't be no news at all. Usual about this time, Ed said, we git flag pole setters, or long distance backward walkers or somepun to fill between the ads in the papers, but it's bad when news is so slack all them reporters at both conventions even run out of questions to ask one another.

General, the fellers was agreed with Bug Hookum that the only reason God created August was to hold the rest of the year together. It was Zeke Grubb that allowed it might be that August is intended to make folks thankful fer any change in the weather.

But Zeke's motion to accent the positive died without a second. The fellers were in the market fer gloom and they weren't buying any cheer. Bug come with a report where the Centers for Disease Control has warned agin giving poor old folks fans. The fact is, the health agency said, all they do is work up a sweat moving hot air around. The experts said well-meaning people would do better gitting the elderly to shelters.

Practical speaking, Bug went on, you got to wonder where the federal health folks done their reserch. He said he allus had heard that fanning was good because it moved air to help evaporate sweat, but he would of thought that folks with enough sense to operate a fan would know not to set in the boiling sun to do it. First you find some shade, Bug said, and then you fan yourself.

On the other hand, Clem Webster broke in, if the Centers for Disease Control is right about fanning bringing on fatal heat strokes it tells us why all the fans in all the pews in all the churches is put there by funeral homes. They're in the business, Clem declared, and the sooner the better. Farthermore, Clem went on, if the experts mean that air conditioned shelter is better than fans they got another argument. He allus has heard that staying in air conditioning and

then going out makes the hot seem hotter.

Fer sure, Ed said, bosses in air conditioned pickups checking on building jobs don't make life any easier fer the working man. He said was talking with a young feller in the store recent that said his boss drives to the job and barely cracks a window so he can ask when the brick work will be done. The young feller said when you stand out there in 95 degree heat and watch the boss' breath on the inside of the window you think about putting a brick through it to give him some idee how the other 95 percent live.

Fer all that, Bug said, he'd rather be here in the heat then in Japan breathing air you can see. Bug had saw where oxygen bars have opened in Tokyo where folks can stop by after work fer a stiff snort to help clear their lungs. The report mentioned one air bar that does a big trade in take out cans that give about two minutes of breathing fer \$11.

Personal, I can see that clean air ain't everything. A recent report said 240,000 more Americans left clean farm air last year to look fer a living in town, with all its smog. Now, just two percent of our population live out here where the air is pure but the living ain't easy.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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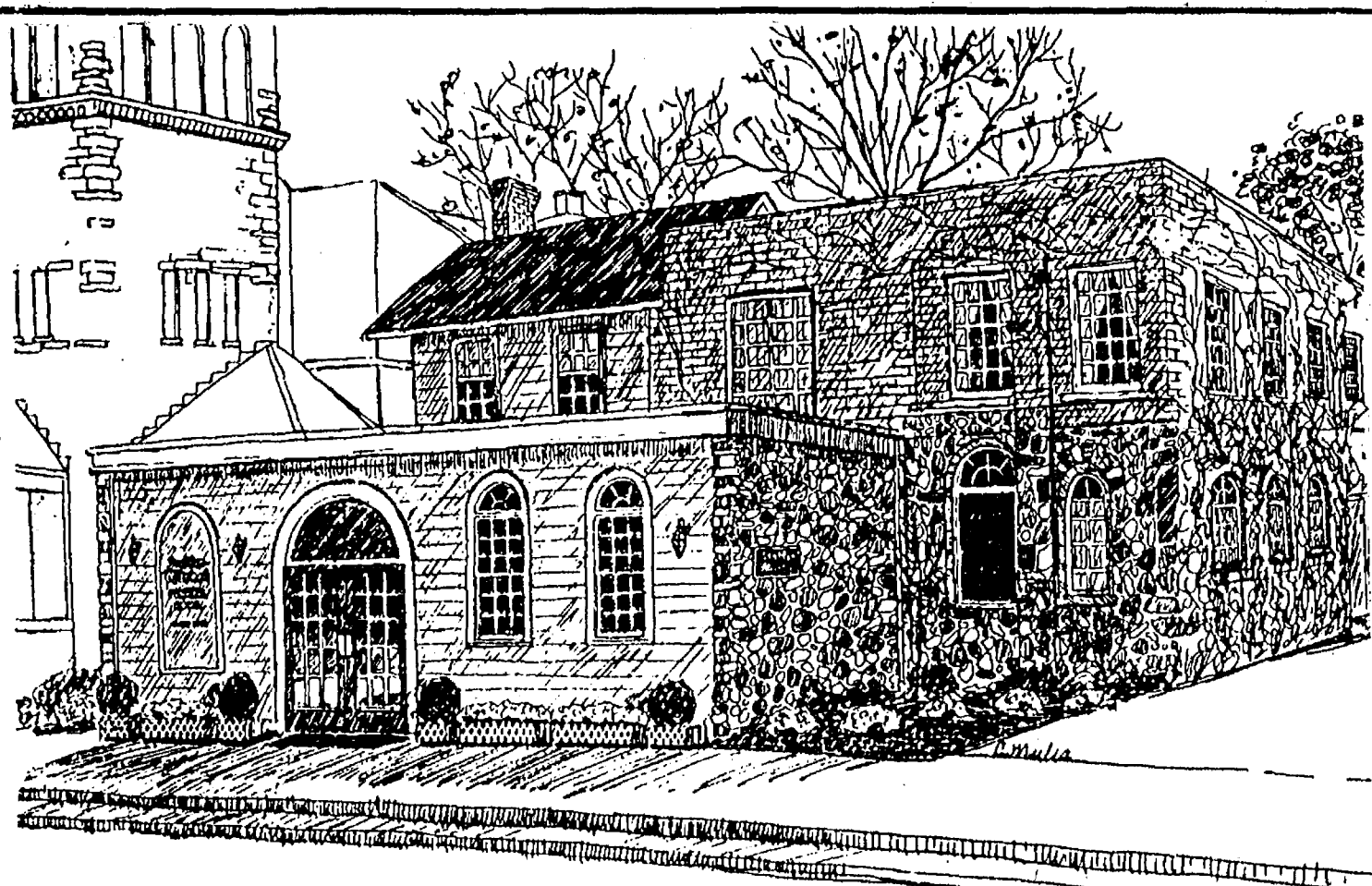
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Darlington-Hillaker Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Darlington of Maple City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy A. Darlington, to Todd A. Hillaker, son of Mrs. Jane M. Hillaker of Chelsea. The bride-elect is a graduate of Dexter High school and Madonna College. She is a registered nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The bridegroom-to-be graduated from Port Huron Central High and the University of Michigan. He is a software engineer at Bell Northern Research. An Oct. 7 wedding is planned.

Fitness Center People Attend Benefit for American Heart Assoc.

Chelsea Community Hospital Fitness Center fitness co-ordinator, Julie Vorus and fitness staff members, Tina Johnson, Melanie Schneider, and Catherine McLoughlin, recently helped to benefit the American Heart Association and continue their education as professional fitness instructors by attending the Excellence in Exercise Association's (EEA) Fit Tour '88 in Detroit.

Chris Nutile, president of EEA said, "Not only did Fit Tour benefit the American Heart Association, but it raised the educational levels and professionalism of aerobic instructors nationwide."

Fit Tour was a 24-city tour, with destinations from Miami to Boston covering a comprehensive series of workshops for fitness professionals and enthusiasts.

The workshops, sponsored by Brooks Shoe Co. and SPRI Products, provided participants with continuing education credits recognized by the International Dance Exercise Association Foundation (IDEA) and the Aerobic and Fitness Association of America (AFAA).

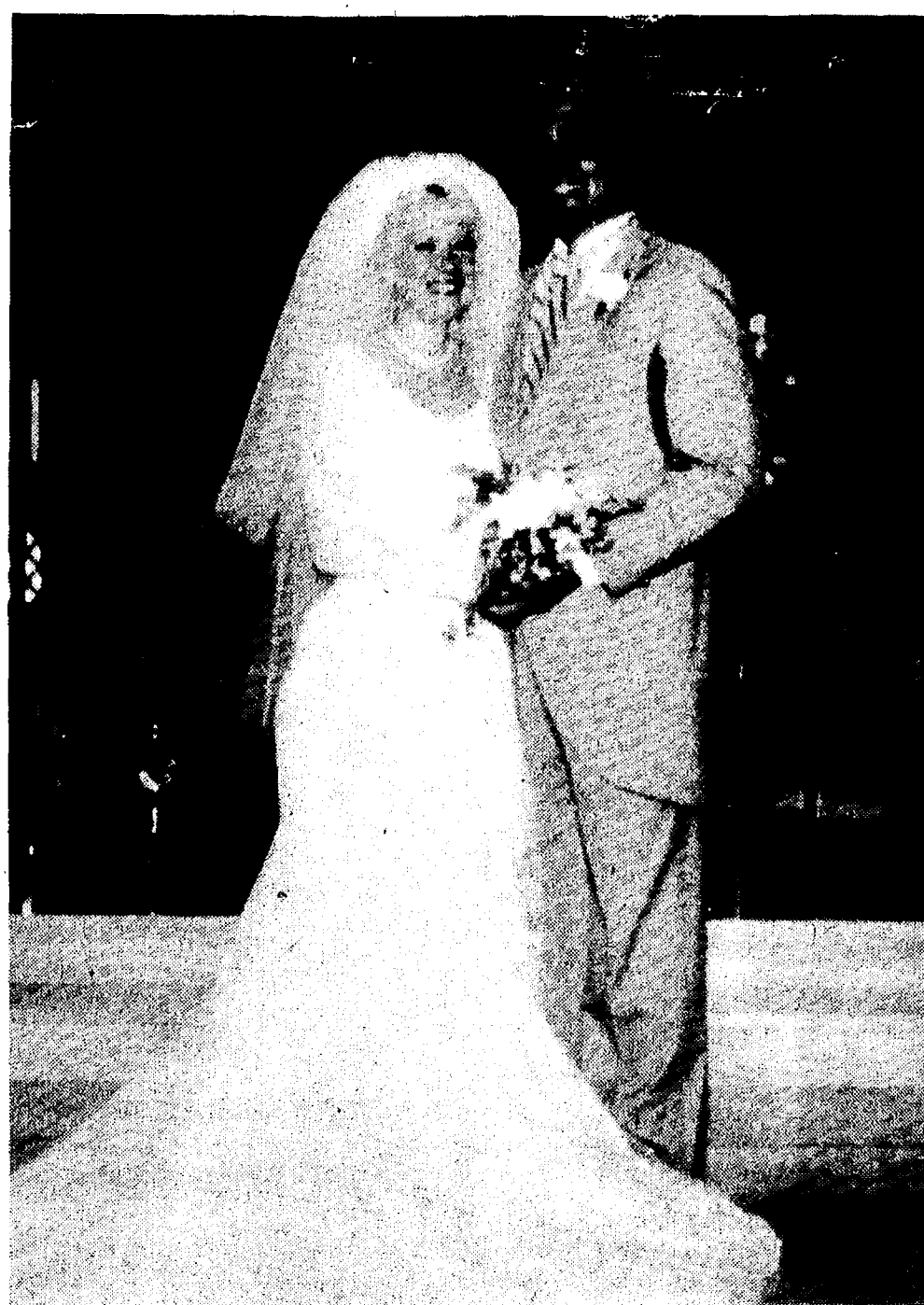
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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savino

Laura Rademacher, Joseph Savino Speak Vows at St. Mary's Church

Laura Leone Rademacher of San Mateo, Calif., formerly of Chelsea, and Joseph Savino of New Jersey, were married Saturday, July 23 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chelsea. The Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis sang the benediction accompanied by Mrs. Carol Gallas at the organ.

The bride attended Denison University in Granville, O. and did some graduate work at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. The bridegroom is a graduate of Montclair State University in Montclair, N.J., and has an MBA from Fordham University. Both are employed by IBM Corp. in California.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress, a white Chantilly lace gown with a scoop neckline, long, fitted sleeves and a full chapel-length train. Her veil was shoulder-length, extending from a pearl-studded tiara.

She carried a small bouquet of white flowers.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rademacher of Chelsea. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savino, Sr., of Paramus, N.J.

The mother of the bride wore an ankle-length aqua silk dress with a draped back. The mother of the bridegroom wore an ankle-length gray-blue gown with a draped waist. Nancy Davis of Dumont, N.J., was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tracy Heydlauff, Carolyn Rademacher and Ann Rademacher, all cousins of the bride.

Joseph Malone, of Paramus, N.J., was the best man. Carl De Gisi and Al Imbimbo, both of New Jersey, and Bill Rademacher, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Michigan League in Ann Arbor. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii for 10 days. They are residing in San Mateo, Calif.

Take Heart in The Kitchen Series Starts Sept. 6

Take Heart in the Kitchen, a three-part series offered by Co-operative Extension Service, will demonstrate that heart healthy foods are tasty and easy to prepare. Participants will learn about the impact of diet on heart disease, how to alter favorite recipes and how to read the labels on food. Marion Prince, extension home economist and registered dietitian, will teach the series, assisted by Mimi Duncan, graduate student.

There will be food demonstrations, tasting sessions, a supermarket tour and workshop activities. The course is scheduled for Sept. 6, 13, 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw. All extension programs are open to all regardless of race, color, national origin, sex or handicap. Pre-registration is required; call 971-0079. Fee for the course is \$10/person, \$15/couple and scholarships are available.



A newly hatched alligator is just eight inches long. It will grow about a foot a year until it reaches the average adult length of six to eight feet.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Aug. 24-31

Wednesday, Aug. 24—
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
10:00 a.m.—Blood pressures.
10:00 a.m.—Sewing.
LUNCH—Barbecued chicken, hot potato salad, biscuits and honey, peaches, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling meeting.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, Aug. 25—
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
10:00 a.m.—Newsletter.
LUNCH—Porcupine meatballs, succotash, pineapple-prune salad, French bread, strawberry bavarian, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.
Friday, Aug. 26—
9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.
10:30 a.m.—Progressive euchre tournament.

LUNCH—Corn chowder, ham and cheese on rye, mustard and mayonnaise, cole slaw, peach-plum cobbler, milk.

Monday, Aug. 29—
9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.
9:30 a.m.—China painting.
LUNCH—Creamed chip beef, California-blend vegetables, cornbread, pears, milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 30—
9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.
LUNCH—Rotini macaroni, tossed salad, bread sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.
Wednesday, Aug. 31—
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
LUNCH—Tuna macaroni salad with hard-cooked egg, tomato and green peppers, bran muffin w/butter, chocolate pudding, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Merkel Family Reunion Held Aug. 14 at Farm Pavillion

The seventh annual Merkel family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 14 at the Doll Farm Pavillion on Heim Rd.

Four generations were present with the eldest being Joseph T. Merkel, 89. Joseph and his wife, Florence, have six great-grandchildren. The youngest was six-week-old Natalie Heystee, daughter of Tim and Kathy (Merkel) Heystee of Lockeford, Calif. Kathy is the daughter of Tom and Jane Merkel of Owosso.

Also present were two-month-olds Brian and Matthew Corwin, sons of Craig and Elizabeth (Merkel) Corwin of Jackson. Elizabeth is the daughter of George and Nancy Merkel of Chelsea.

The other newest great-grandchildren are three-month-old Coleton, son of Glen and Shawn Merkel of Owosso; Molly Elizabeth, six-month-old daughter of Dave and Brenda Merkel of Ypsilanti; and Stephanie Marie, 6½-month-old daughter of Mike and Barb Merkel of Chelsea.

Coleton and Molly are grandchildren of Tom and Jane Merkel. Stephanie is the granddaughter of George and Nancy Merkel.

Eighty-five members attended the annual roast of knockwurst and frankfurters, followed by a raffle, which paid for the cost of the reunion. Many handmade items, such as baskets and crocheted items, were donated as prizes.

The Merkel reunion is always held on the second Sunday in August.

911 Emergency System Coming

(Continued from page one)
have the calls go to Ann Arbor instead.

If Chelsea is a primary unit, it could also pave the way for the subcontracting of police services to the townships.

The equipment is expensive, about \$25,000-\$50,000. The expense is the same, whether or not the village opts to be a primary unit or not. The village can choose to purchase or lease the equipment.

The first anti-discrimination law against women was passed in 1872 in Illinois, according to the U. S. Labor Department.

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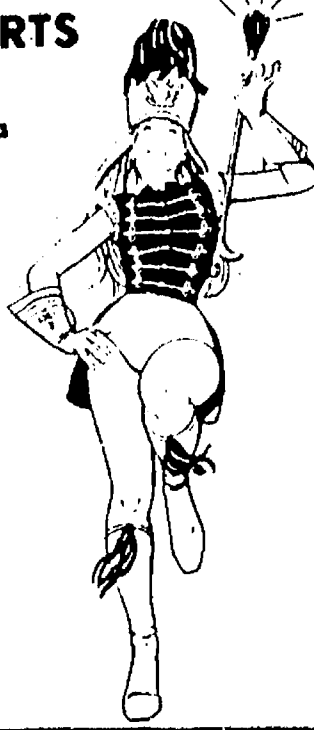
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GRAINGER-EIBLER: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grainger of Frankenmuth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Marie, to Jay William Eibler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eibler of Half Moon Lake. Jill is presently attending Oakland University, working toward a bachelor's degree in Human Resources Development. She is also employed by Beznos Management Co. as a leasing consultant. Jay, a 1983 graduate of Chelsea High school, has received an associate degree in Autobody, and a bachelor's degree in Automotive Management from Ferris State University and is currently employed at Volkswagen of America in Troy, as a consumer services representative. He is also attending Wayne State University, working toward a master's degree in Business Administration. An Aug. 5, 1989 wedding is being planned.



There are about 400 different kinds of ants in the United States alone.



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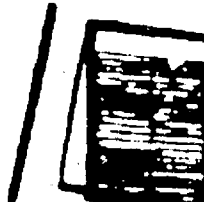
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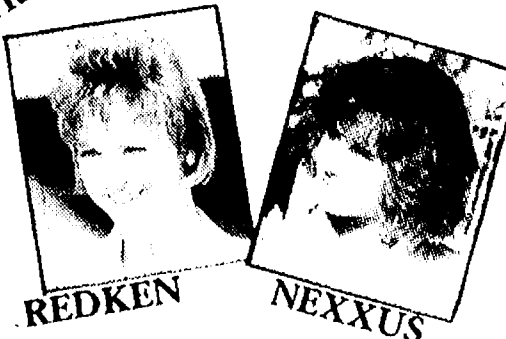
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Dexter Township Revises, Updates Zoning Ordinance

Dexter township board recently completed a 14-month-long project of revising and updating its zoning ordinance to comply with current laws for the first time since 1973, according to township supervisor James Drolett.

Drolett said that the thrust of the changes, adopted July 29 and to be effective Sept. 2, is to "keep the township beautiful" in accordance with its master plan of 1973 which calls for maintaining low density housing in a rural atmosphere.

A summary of the major changes follows:

Formerly, no ordinance existed to regulate house sizes, but they now must be at least 1,040 square feet, which is an average size, Drolett said. The ordinance applies to stick-built homes, mobile homes and trailers built outside of mobile home parks. Township guidelines do not apply to mobile home or trailer parks which are governed by state and federal laws. Mobile homes on outside lots must also be tied down and have their own septic tanks and wells. Drolett said mobile home and trailer ordinances were revised in part due to recent Supreme Court rulings against discriminating against mobile homes. The township currently does not have trailer parks.

—Every dwelling unit, including each unit of a duplex, has to have its own well and septic tank.

—Storage sheds are now considered structures and as such will have to meet side and rear yard set back specifications. Anyone wishing to build a storage shed in the township must now file a site plan which the zoning board will review, whereas previously they did not have to do so; this gives the zoning board tighter control over structures built. Existing residential sheds will not be affected by the ordinance, which is expected to have the most impact on commercial-zoned lots.

—An anti-keyholing ordinance was adopted which will prevent people from buying back lots and "funneling them down" to the lakefront by buying more lots closer to the lake.

—Construction equipment cannot be parked on residentially zoned lots.

—If you want to sell your car by leaving it out on public display, you must do so only on your own property and not on subdivision medians or

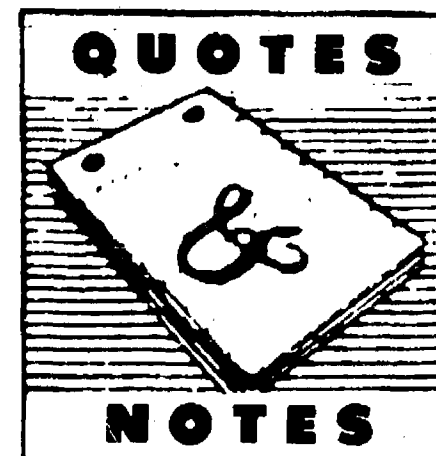
islands. A car sold on your property must belong to you or your family. —The township adopted an anti-pornography ordinance. Currently, there are no pornography establishments in the township.

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—Helen Keller

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Helen Keller taught us that our disappointments, failures and other "handicaps" can be blessings in disguise if they improve our sense of values and help us to find ourselves.

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A RAILROAD PLATFORM BRICK is admired by (left) Moira Foley of the Michigan Historical Commission and Marjorie Hepburn, trustee of the Chelsea Depot Association. Bricks of a less heavy design, and engraved

with the name of each donor, are available for a donation of \$50. These commemorative bricks will be permanently embedded in a walk between the Depot and Main St.

Depot Association Building Commemorative Brick Walk

As the restoration of the Chelsea Depot approaches completion the board of trustees is nearly broke, and proud of it.

The Depot and its property was acquired from Amtrak for a bargain of \$15,000 in 1985. Since that time the community has invested an additional \$100,000 in its restoration and once again the Depot treasury needs replenishing.

As contributors and visitors know, the Depot is surrounded by brick walks. Now a project is under way to build a commemorative brick walk extending from the Depot to Main St. Each brick will represent a donation of \$50 for further restoration of the depot, and the name of the donor will be engraved in the brick. There will be only one name to a brick—that of a person or a family.

A subscription blank for readers of The Standard appears on page eight of this issue. The reader can fill it out and mail it with a tax deductible check for \$50 to the Chelsea Depot Association, P.O. Box 93, Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Additional blanks are available at the Chelsea Area Historical Society booth in the Merchants Building at the Fair. There prospective donors may see samples of how names are engraved on the commemorative bricks.

According to Lee Fahrner, Depot president, "The gift or purchase of an engraved Depot brick is a keepsake that will be long remembered."

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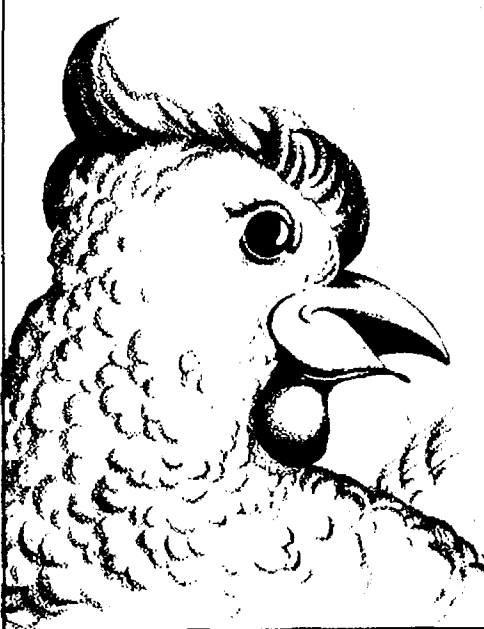
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CHELSEA - STOCKBRIDGE

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. advtf

American Business Women's Association 8:30 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. advtf

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.

Downtown Development Authority, third Tuesday of each month, 8 a.m., in the Village Council Chambers. 7tf

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 475-8671.

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.

Survey of SSC Site To Begin This Week

Surveyors will begin detailed work this week near Stockbridge to mark the exact boundaries of the proposed Superconducting Super Collider (SSC) ring path and campus areas, the Michigan SSC Commission has announced.

According to Jim Miller, survey team manager, his crews will be staking the points where the SSC ring will intersect property boundaries, and in some cases within property lines where the curve of the path would run.

The detailed surveys will be done to give appraisers the data they need to determine how much and what type of property, and the fair-market value of land that may be needed for the massive federal project if Michigan wins the competition for the high-energy particle accelerator.

Surveying and marking will start almost due west of Stockbridge and spread out both north and south along the ring path designated as the "G" area on SSC maps, Miller explained.

We may be jumping around in the G area during the next month as we locate existing markers and property boundaries," he said. "We are going to work with the appraisers to see what they need to have marked."

Miller said in some cases the surveyors and appraisers would be in the field at the same time to set up temporary markers that identify the SSC path, which would then be removed immediately.

"The main thing we have to do is mark that ring across cropland," Miller said. "We're going to use temporary markers, such as wood stakes."

"The appraisers feel that cornfields and other crops will not have to be disturbed all that much. Once he is done and we're done, the markers will be removed."

In any case, if crops or property are damaged, owners will be fairly compensated for losses, said Charlie Brown, the SSC Property Acquisition director.

Most property owners in the SSC project survey area have been contacted at least once already by Gilbert Commonwealth, Inc., the SSC commission contractor for property acquisition. Miller said each owner will be contacted again for permission to gain access for the detailed survey work.

"We've been pleased with the cooperation of land owners so far," Miller said, "and I hope they've been happy with what we've done. I haven't heard of any serious problems."

The boundary survey work will move next to the west side of the ring—the "H" area which runs roughly north and south from near Mason to the Jackson county line, Miller said. The upper arc on the north end of the SSC oval will be surveyed third, the lower arc at the south end of the ring will be done next, and the so-called "wing" areas on the east side will be surveyed last.

Much less surveying will be needed for the appraisers in the main campus "A" and "B" areas, Miller said, because SSC boundaries will be along straight, rather than curved, lines.

Car Show, Flea Market Set Near MIS

Auto enthusiasts will want to mark their calendars for the inaugural auto extravaganza car show and flea market which will be held Sept. 9, 10 and 11 at Brooklyn.

Organizers have leased grounds opposite Michigan International Speedway at the corner of US-12 and Brooklyn Rd.

The event will feature a show and shine division, for sale section and flea market.

Trophies and awards are expected to be given in 60 different classes of vehicles including antique, classic, muscle, street rod, custom and exotic categories. Each participant will receive a dash plaque.

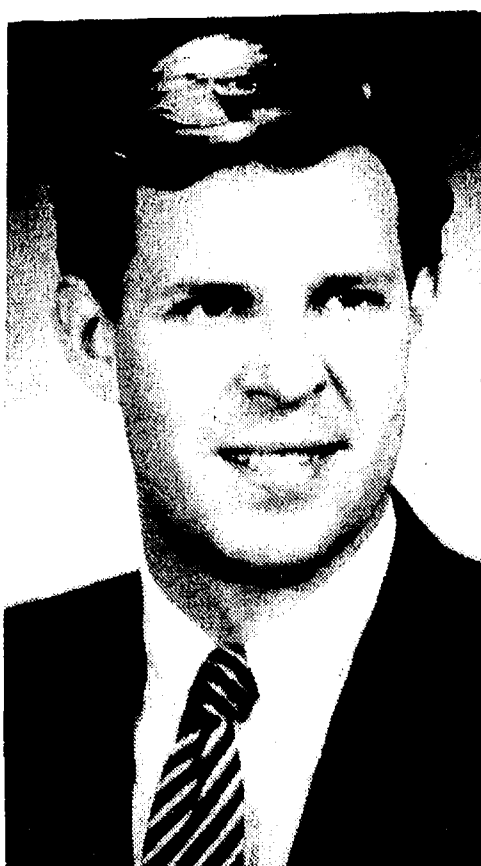
Live music and other entertainment will be offered exhibitors, vendors and visitors on Saturday evening.

The show will be open from 7 a.m. to dark each day. Admission and vendor information may be obtained by contacting Performance Group, Inc. 1-800-334-0052 in Pottstown, Pa. or the Brooklyn/Irish Hills Chamber of Commerce, 517-592-8907.

The first woman cabinet member was Frances Perkins, who served as Secretary of Labor from 1933 to 1945, according to the U. S. Labor Department.



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DOUGLAS M. PORTZ, M.D.



BRIAN J. KENNEDY, M.D.

Gynecologist, Pediatric Associate Begin Practices

Douglas M. Portz, M.D., has recently opened his practice in general gynecology and gynecologic surgery located in Chelsea Community Hospital. Portz is board eligible in gynecology and completed his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Michigan Hospitals. He received his medical degree from Wayne State University. Portz is on staff at Chelsea Community Hospital and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Dr. Portz's practice will offer a comprehensive approach to the diagnosis and treatment of a wide range of conditions as well as for routine health maintenance. In close collaboration with other specialists, Dr. Portz will offer the most up-to-date diagnostic and surgical care to women in all stages of the life cycle.

"I look forward to making a home in Chelsea and becoming part of the community," says Portz, who resides in Ann Arbor with his wife, Dorin, at the present time.

Brian J. Kennedy, M.D., joined Chelsea Pediatric Center in July as an associate of Mary H. Westhoff, M.D. Kennedy recently completed his residency at the University of Michigan Hospitals and is board eligible in pediatrics. He is on staff at Chelsea Community Hospital, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and the University of Michigan Hospitals.

Dr. Kennedy's general pediatric practice will serve newborns through adolescents. Maternal/child care will

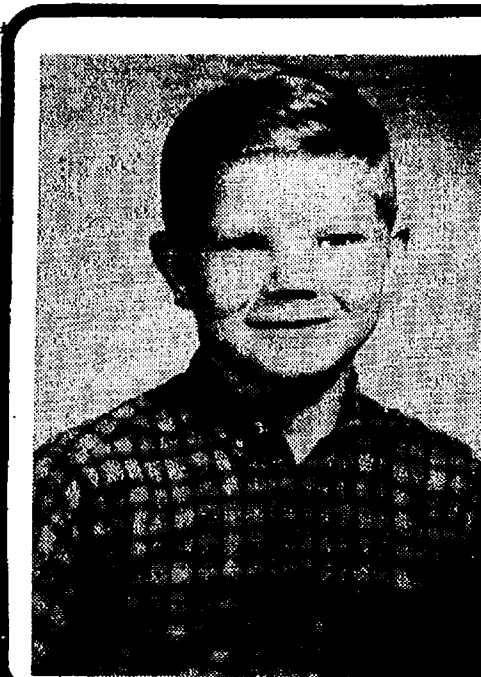
include prenatal visits, hospital visits for newborns and follow-up office visits for infants. Sick and well child care, including school health maintenance and follow-up visits, and camp and sports physicals will be offered.

Dr. Kennedy and his wife, Kim, reside in Ann Arbor with their two-month-old son, James. They plan to move to the Chelsea area this fall.



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American Heart Association



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Aug. 24th

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Happy Birthday
ANITA
(August 27)

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Your Family



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to


Chelsea's Newest Teenager

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Chelsea swimming never evokes a neutral response in the community. For every opinion there's an opposing opinion. Julie Wood's letter is neither constructive nor accurate. In fact, it's just this type of misinformation that's made it difficult to revitalize the program. The facts speak for themselves.

All swimming parents and concerned individuals were invited to participate in an organized and structured process to evaluate and analyze the successes and failures of the program since its inception in 1976. Finances, coaches, fees, and expenses were all thoroughly analyzed. The results of this process were again presented to the parents and concerned individuals for their comments. The group recommended a written document be prepared and presented to the school administration and school board. This process would not seem to be the work of disorganized parents.

A number of meetings between the school administrators and the representatives appointed by the group were conducted to structure an organized process to find the best possible candidate by Darcio Stielstra for the position.

A seven person board consisting of Darcio Stielstra, Larry Reed, Mike Keeler (resigned and not replaced), Jackie Rogers, Will Connelly, John Anderson and Pete McVittie reviewed the resumes and interviewed the applicants. Chelsea Aquatics had only one vote in the selection process to insure an unbiased selection of the best candidate.

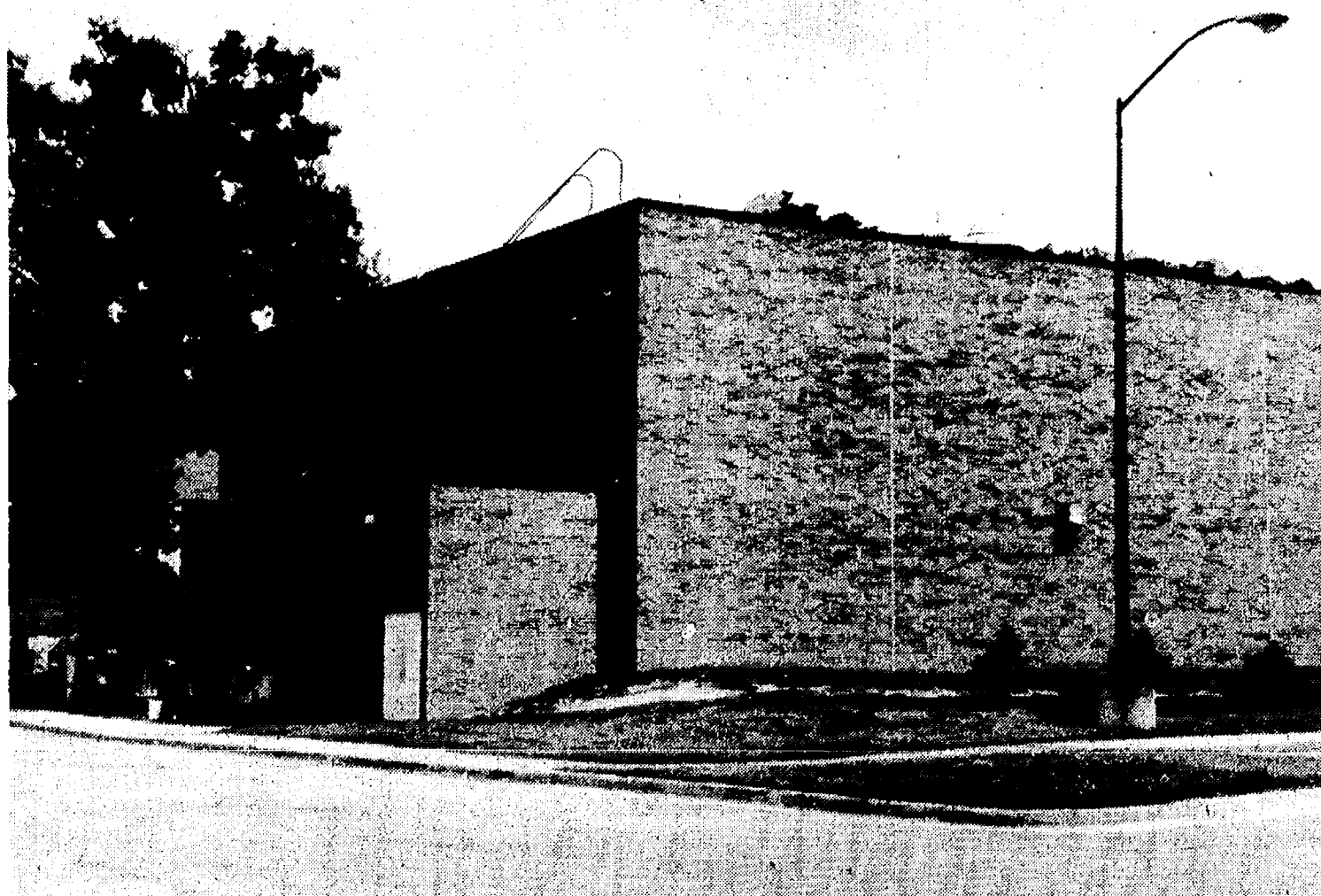
Julie Woods and all other interested coaches were welcome to apply. Without an application and resume no consideration was given, and that's as it should be.

It seems obvious that the purpose of fielding a large group of candidates is to find the very best person for the job and the development of the swim program.

It's highly unlikely that any group process will yield unanimity. Democratic process attempts to maximize the benefits for the majority. The results are not always perfect, but they are eminently more satisfying than 50 people with 50 different opinions. This democratic process hired the new CAC coach, it seems unreasonable for our grapes to be poured on the results.

Alan Fischer

Just one of many concerned parents.



A NEW ROOF is going on Beach Middle school's Cameron Pool as one of the school district's major maintenance projects of the summer. Cost of the project is \$53,348, which includes removing the old roof to reduce the weight strain. Gundrum Roofing Co. is performing the work.

Trash in Parking Lot Prompts Angry Words At Meeting

Village of Chelsea has threatened legal action against two downtown merchants unless they clean up their act.

Village Zoning Inspector Rosemary Harook has sent registered letters to Merkel's Home Furnishings and Robert Murphy, owner of House of Sofas, threatening the action if "any more complaints are issued in regards to storage of materials," at their facilities in the Old Rockwell Building, now called Chelsea Industries Annex. Merkel's stores carpet in the building, and House of Sofas stores furniture.

Harook told village council last Tuesday, Aug. 16 that she had received at least three complaints of trash being strewn all over the parking lot. The trash has consisted mostly of cardboard boxes and carpet padding that should have been in dumpsters in the lot. The lack of lids on the dumpsters, as well as wind, careless dumping, and carpet scavengers were mentioned as contributing factors to the mess.

Harook said that each time a com-

plaint was issued, she called the offender and the mess was cleaned up in a timely fashion.

In addition, Dewey St. resident Georgia Collins told council that she was worried rats would come into the area because carpeting sits in the lot for long periods and gets wet.

"It's amazing how many people will come and use those dumpsters," Collins said.

"I see trucks come in there at all different times and dump stuff in the dumpsters. If the dumpsters are full they throw it on the ground. They don't care. I don't like coming out my back door."

Harook said the businesses are well aware of the problem and that she shouldn't have to keep calling them.

When Harook asked for permission from council, village president Jerry Satterthwaite, uncharacteristically, seemed to lose his temper.

"There's nothing (council) can do about it, it's a zoning matter," Satterthwaite said.

"If it's a violation, write a ticket." "I have, Jerry," Harook said.

"Then write another one, take them to court, do whatever you got to do."

"Would you like me to take them to court?"

"I don't care, you're the zoning inspector, resolve the problem. That's all I'm saying... We shouldn't have to handle all of that at this meeting when we have other things to do."

Council took no action on the matter.

Harook said after the meeting that she realized she didn't need authorization of council to go to court, but that "if I had carried out the way the zoning book states, they would have been after my job," considering the prominence of the stores' owners.

"I think the mayor was way out of line."

Marcus B. Pletcher Completes Army Airborne Course

Navy Midshipman Marcus B. Pletcher, son of David W. and Valeta N. Pletcher of 991 Ridge Rd., Chelsea, recently completed the U.S. Army Airborne Course.

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

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

He is a 1987 graduate of Chelsea High school.

4-H Fair Awards

In the poultry division of the livestock exhibited at the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Fair, Cheryl Blough was awarded "Best of Show." She is a member of the Rogers Corners Herdmen 4-H Club.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a weekly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Wednesday, Aug. 24—"Potpourris and Sachets."

Thursday, Aug. 25—"Digging and Storing Summer Bulbs."

Friday, Aug. 26—"Soil Sampling."

Monday, Aug. 29—"Beautify Your Landscape."

Tuesday, Aug. 30—"Fruit Survey."

Wednesday, Aug. 31—"Bring Houseplants Back Indoors."

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Today's Investor

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

Q. I have a wonderful success story I would like to tell. I want to tell it because I hear so many people say these days that they are afraid to invest in stock. They say the risks are too big and that there are so many big institutions in the stock market that the individual can't succeed.

My story starts a long time ago and I'll admit the individual was more important then than he seems to be now in the market, but I have found investing success is getting a good return on your investment and increasing your principal. I have done just as well percentage-wise in recent years as I did 30 years ago, so I'm convinced the opportunity is as great today as it has ever been.

A little over 30 years ago a friend took me to visit an investment club. At that meeting they talked about how they were going to build a future by investing a little bit each month over their lifetime and reinvesting earnings. I didn't join the club, but decided those two ideas of investing regularly and reinvesting earnings made good sense and I would try to follow them. I went to my boss and asked him if the company would take one day's pay each month and put it in company stock. I also asked them to keep the dividends and buy more stock when there was enough money to buy a share. I guess I was lucky that the company had an employee stock purchase plan that could accommodate this request.

The company and I continued that plan until I retired. It was in effect 30 years. The company tells me that I am now the biggest individual shareholder in the company. Believe it or not, but my shares are now worth \$1,300,000. That is in spite of the fact that for a number of years I have had to draw out part of the dividends to pay taxes.

My employer was Toledo Edison and I have been grateful they were willing to provide me that service. I want you to know that all that money came only from the stock investment. The highest salary I have ever received is \$30,000 a year.

As you can see with my retirement pay and dividends I have a wonderful retirement. I want to tell everyone it pays to invest in good stock and use a sensible idea like small, regular investments over a lifetime.

A. Thank you for sharing your story and congratulations on your success.



CHELSEA VARSITY CHEERLEADERS won three first place ribbons and one second place ribbon at a camp at Eastern Michigan University Aug. 9-12 sponsored by the Universal Cheerleading Association. They won two firsts for cheers and one for sideline. They also won a second place in sideline. Sixteen schools were represented. In front are Kelly Bellus, left, and Liz Taylor. Standing, from left, are Jennifer Bennett, Stacie Taylor, and Judy Bareis. Not pictured are Vicki Niethammer, Sherry Dukes, Dana Durst, and Nicole Fletcher.

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your favorites. If this food for thought leaves you hungry for more, drop in Sept. 11-17 for the American Heart Food Festival. It's a week that could change your life. And that's no fish story.



School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, Aug. 15 were Comeau, Redding, Satterthwaite, Wales, Feeney, Eisenbeiser, superintendent Piasecki, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Williams, Stielstra, Benedict, Wescott, assistant principal Larson, community education director Rogers, curriculum director Bissell, athletic director Reed, guests.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by president Anne Comeau.

The board approved the minutes of the Aug. 1 meeting.

Entered as official communications were: (1) a letter from parents of the Chelsea Aquatic Club and a letter from Julie Woods pertaining to the swimming instructor and pool manager positions, and (2) a letter of resignation from Karen Fuller, high school teacher.

Superintendent Piasecki apprised the board that, with respect to the grievance of Rahn Rosentreter, the arbitrator rendered an award which was in agreement with the Board of Education's denial of the grievance at Level III.

Assistant superintendent Mills apprised the board of the Chelsea Area Players' desire to have the Chelsea School District share the cost of constructing a building which could be used for the storage of CAP equipment and school district athletic equipment.

Fred Mills also apprised the board that the 1988-89 food agreement with the Manchester schools will include a price increase of \$.25 per lunch. The agreement will come before the board for action at the Sept. 12 meeting.

The board approved the recall of Alice Leth to a teaching position at Beach Middle school for the 1988-89 school year.

The board approved a contract for Lonnie Mitchell who will replace math teacher Tom Halfacer at the high school.

The board approved a contract for Richard Lutz, who will serve as the building trades teacher at the high school. Due to increased enrollment in this class, the Vocational Consortium will have two building projects for the 1988-89 school year. Chelsea and Dexter High school students will work under the supervision of Lutz.

The board accepted the low bids of (1) C & R Equipment Sales (Lansing) for one 66-passenger bus body (\$13,100 each) and two 72-passenger bus bodies (\$13,600 each); (2) Palmer Motor Sales (Chelsea) for one 66-passenger bus chassis (\$22,394.25 each) and two 72-passenger bus chassis (\$22,465 each).

The board accepted, with regret, the resignation of Karen Fuller, high school special education teacher, effective Aug. 15. Karen has resigned to accept a position at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District.

The board approved the continuation of the orchestra camp with the Saline school system pending notification to the board of details regarding dates, times, location, etc.

The board approved termination of sponsorship of the before-and-after-school child care program by Sept. 1, 1988, unless and until such time as at least 12 community members make a financial commitment. The program has failed to generate sufficient interest/membership to make the program economically feasible.

The board approved a contract for David Jolly, who will serve as swim teacher at Beach Middle school.

The board approved a contract for Jennifer Jelinek, who will serve as pool manager at Beach Middle school.

Principal Bob Benedict reported that 168 students have registered for kindergarten and 12 have registered for the Young Fives program.

Community education director Jackie Rogers reported on the status of the potential move of the senior citizens center to the Faith in Action building at Chelsea Community Hospital.

The board convened in executive session at 10 p.m. to discuss personnel matters and returned to public session at 10:35 p.m.

The meeting adjourned at 11 p.m.

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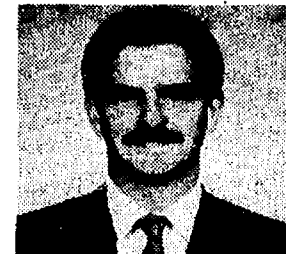
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A limited number of Depot bricks are now available for engraving. You may have your name inscribed on a brick to be permanently placed at the Depot grounds for \$50.00. What a thoughtful gift for a parent or grandparent, child or grandchild—and this is a nice gift for anyone you wish to remember.

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The Spinal Screening includes posture analysis and gravitational stress analysis. The exams will be conducted by the Clinics' Health Care professionals free to all attending the fair this year.

Information on body balance and its effect on the body's health and function will be available along with other information.

Dr. Atkinson and Dr. Buberniak and staff will be at the booth to answer questions about health and chiropractic.

Depot Town Art Gallery Opening for Heritage Festival

Ready for a different perspective? The Depot Town Art Gallery, a co-operative showing place for artworks in a variety of styles and media, will be opening its doors for the first time during Ypsilanti's Heritage Festival, Aug. 26, 27, and 28.

The Grand Opening Bash will be Thursday, Aug. 25 from 7 to 10 p.m. and all are welcome. Parking will be available off Forest Ave.

The Depot Town Art Gallery will show the works of more than 20 new and established artists during Heritage Festival in three locations: River Artworks, 48 E. Cross St., and The Mean Bean, 17 E. Cross St., and at the new Depot Town Art Gallery, 19 E. Cross St. in Ypsilanti.

Heritage Festival hours will be Friday, Aug. 26, noon to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 27, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, Aug. 28, noon to 6 p.m.

Artists include: Judy Andrews, Val Baas, Connie Barager, Tom Dodd, Robin Evans, Louise Flory, Bob Fox, Mary Gentry, Leah Gold, Paula Hampton, Debra Manty, Jim Markley, Carolyn McKeever, April McOwen, Annika Moberg, Lee Musselman, Mark Powers, Margaret Shaw, Debra Jean Smith, Tom Tiplady, Doug Weaver, Kay Yourist and more.

For more information contact Louise Flory, 487-8777.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, August 24, 1988

Pages 9-22

Community Fair Queen Will Be Selected Friday Evening

One of seven Chelsea High school girls will be crowned the 1988 Chelsea Community Fair Queen this Friday evening in the covered arena.

The program will feature talent performances by each of the girls, as well as a baton twirling routine by 1987 queen Laurie Honbaum, and a talk by 1963 fair queen Carol (Mayer) Flin-toff.

Susan Buck, founder and artistic director of Dance Arts Academy of Chelsea, will again be the emcee. She is a former principal dancer of the Texas ballet and has performed internationally.

The 1988 candidates are Ann Weiner, Jennifer Bennett, Christine Young, Jennifer McAfee, Sherry Dukes, Katie Flynn, and Amy Trinkle.

Weiner, 17, will represent the Key Club at Chelsea High school. She will perform "Andante Allegretto" on the flute. She is the daughter of Jane and Ray Weiner.

Bennett, 17, will represent the Terrific Tailors 4-H Club. She plans to sing "Puttin' on the Ritz." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett.

Young, 17, is the CHS senior class representative. She will play "Canon 'n' D" on piano. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young.

The CHS junior nominee is 16-year-old McAfee. She's the daughter of Patricia and William McAfee and plans to sing "Same Girl."

Dukes, 14, will wear the banner of the CHS sophomore class. Her talent presentation will be a gymnastics routine. She's the daughter of Patricia Dukes and Robert Hurd.

Flynn, 14, is the candidate from the CHS freshman class. The daughter of Mary Ann and Tom Flynn will give a ballet presentation entitled "Paris Gaiety."

Rogers Corners Herdsman 4-H Club is 15-year-old Trinkle's sponsor. She'll play "Somewhere Out There" on piano. Her parents are Jeanne and Dennis Trinkle.

The judges include a former fair queen and two Saline residents.

Jane (Mann) Schrosbree was the 1969 fair queen. She is a graduate of the Texas Women's University and has a degree in physical therapy. She has been employed as a physical therapist at the University of Michigan for several years and has published several pamphlets and booklets concerning physical therapy education. She and her husband, Bill, live in Whitmore Lake and are expecting their first child.

Margot Foster co-owns Dareventure Deux in Saline, the number one Bouvier de Flandres kennel in the midwest. The Bouvier is a large shaggy dog originally from Belgium. In addition to breeding and campaigning her Bouviers throughout the U.S. and Canada, Margot also teaches obedience and conformation classes. She's writing an obedience training manual incorporating her methods. She's also enrolled as a full-time student at Concordia College and is majoring in business administration. She previously attended Northern Michigan University.

Mark Jessup is the owner of Country Kennel Pet Care Center in Saline. It's a full-service facility offering grooming, boarding, and training, and has the only pet cemetery in Washtenaw county. He also enjoys deep sea diving, photography, and co-owns Callyhi Kennels, a private Rhodesian Ridgeback kennel. He attended Central Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University and majored in music and biology.

Honbaum has been busy performing baton at the Dexter Community Band Concert, St. Joseph Festival, Pinckney Old Fashion Day, and Chelsea Faith in Action Magic Show. She was a candidate in the 1988 "Miss Teen of Michigan," pageant held recently in Saginaw. She plays oboe in the CHS band, and will be an assistant captain of the flag corps this school year. For the fourth year she received the Presidential Physical Fitness Award. She's a seven-year member of the Chelsea Baton Corps. She was 11th in national baton competition held recently at Notre Dame University.

The girls will all ride floats in Saturday's Chelsea Community Fair parade.



JENNIFER BENNETT
Terrific Tailors 4-H Club



CHRISTINE YOUNG
CHS Senior Class



ANN WEINER
CHS Key Club



JENNIFER McAFEE
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SHERRY DUKES
CHS Sophomore Class



KATIE FLYNN
CHS Freshman Class



AMY TRINKLE
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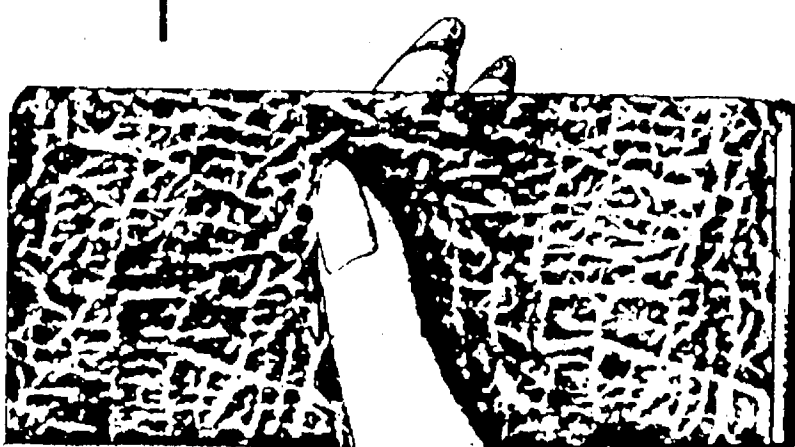
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SPORTS

Let's Go

Bulldogs!

Gridders Will Feature Tough Defense as Dogs Open Season Next Week

By Brian Hamilton

Chelsea Bulldog varsity football team may live and die by its defense in the early part of the season, but by mid-season could be a solid team all-around.

That's the prognosis of coach Gene LaFave as his Bulldogs prepare for their season opener at Mason next Friday night.

"We have good team speed and our quickness is good," the coach said last week.

"And our team size and strength is good. But our team experience is very weak and that's what could haunt us a little. Defensively we should be strong, but our offense needs a lot of work on the line. We have only one lineman with experience, although two or three other boys are getting to be good."

How quickly that offensive line develops is likely to be a key to the season. LaFave hopes the defense can carry the team for the first couple of games (Mason and Saline) to give the offense time to jell. For that reason, LaFave said, it's likely the Bulldogs won't use their entire offensive arsenal until later in the season.

LaFave said he believes the 1988 defense can be even stronger than the 1986 defense, when the Bulldogs dominated the Southeastern Conference and finished 6-0.

Senior Mike Taylor, switched from linebacker to tackle, has a chance to be a dominant player, LaFave said.

"Mike is quick and so strong," LaFave said. "It's hard to stop a person like that."

LaFave is also high on senior David Zerkel, who didn't play last year. Zerkel, who will also be a defensive end, may remind fans a lot of 1986 standout Marty Poljan. He's 6-3, strong, quick and has the potential to be a college player.

Other members of the defensive line will include junior Tim VanSchoick, who, like Taylor is a good wrestler in the winter. Senior Luman Strong has been converted from running back to defensive lineman. Senior Chris Birtles, who also didn't play last year, rounds out the five-man line.

The line runs from 175-220 pounds. Jason Overdorf, another senior, will be LaFave's middle linebacker and one of the unofficial team leaders on defense. Seniors David White and Jeff Prentice will take the outside spots.

"They can all run and they all have decent size," LaFave said.

If there's a question mark on defense it's the secondary. Senior Junior Morseau will be the free safety and senior Jeff Marshall is "a little ahead" at the cornerback spot. Other boys in the run for starting assignments include seniors David Adams, Adam Heeter and Loren Keezer, and sophomore Jude Quilter.

The offense, as in 1986, is likely to run many plays behind its big tight end, Zerkel. Senior Eric Frisinger has been switched from linebacker to center, possibly as confusing a switch as any player could make. Senior Chris Keck and Strong are the other favorites to make the line. Other boys with a shot include juniors Lance Satterthwaite and Todd Ferry, and

seniors Dean Sutherland and Prentice.

Senior Larry Nix returns at quarterback this season to guide the Bulldogs and LaFave reports the year of experience is making Nix look like a different player. Inexperience last season often made Nix his own worst enemy. This year he looks more comfortable and is throwing the ball well, although the flu, which has run rampant through the team during practice, kept Nix out the first few days.

Either sophomore Tucker Steele or junior Kyle Plank will be Nix's backup. Either boy is capable of guiding the team, although a year of experience probably gives Plank the edge.

Nix will have a stable of talented running backs. Morseau, who carried the ball more than 200 times last season, will start but probably won't as much.

Quilter will probably start the season at the other running back spot. He has the good breakaway speed that has been missing since Curtis Heard graduated. However, a junior transfer from Richmond, Andy Dehring, is probably the fastest runner on the team and should see plenty of action. His greatest handicap is he's still learning the system.

"You'll see a lot more 20 and 30-yard runs this season," LaFave said.

"I think our speed is going to cause a lot of problems."

Overdorf and junior Matt Herter will be used more as blocking backs.

The Bulldogs are also loaded with receivers and Nix should have several good targets. Over-all it should be the best set of catchers LaFave has had in several years.

Junior Kerry Plank and his younger brother, sophomore Kerry, join White, Marshall and senior Mike Kushmaul as the wide-outs. Zerkel, a big target with good hands, will add considerably to the attack.

"Offensively there's going to be a little pressure on the skill kids at first," LaFave said.

"The line is going to take a little time to develop. We have several kids who are playing their positions for the first time. Unfortunately, we have two tough teams to begin the season and we could play well and still lose those games."

Chelsea has a chance to have outstanding special teams play considering the speed of Morseau, Quilter and Dehring.

Morseau again will handle the bulk of the kicking duties. However, Prentice may kick off as he has shown a strong leg in practice.

Other varsity Bulldogs include Chad Raymond, Phil Eassa, and Tim Parkkila.

LaFave gives Lincoln the outside edge to win the Southeastern Conference championship simply because the Railsplitters have the league's top quarterback in Noah Nagy and a top-notch coaching staff. However, he also likes Saline, who returns excellent running back Brian Bozo, and Dexter, who returns running back Andy Walsh.

Fall Pool Hours Set

Fall schedule for the Cameron Pool has been set by the Community Education Department.

Open swims will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8-9 p.m. and Saturday from 2:30-4 p.m.

Adult only swims are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8-8:50 a.m. and 9-10 p.m.

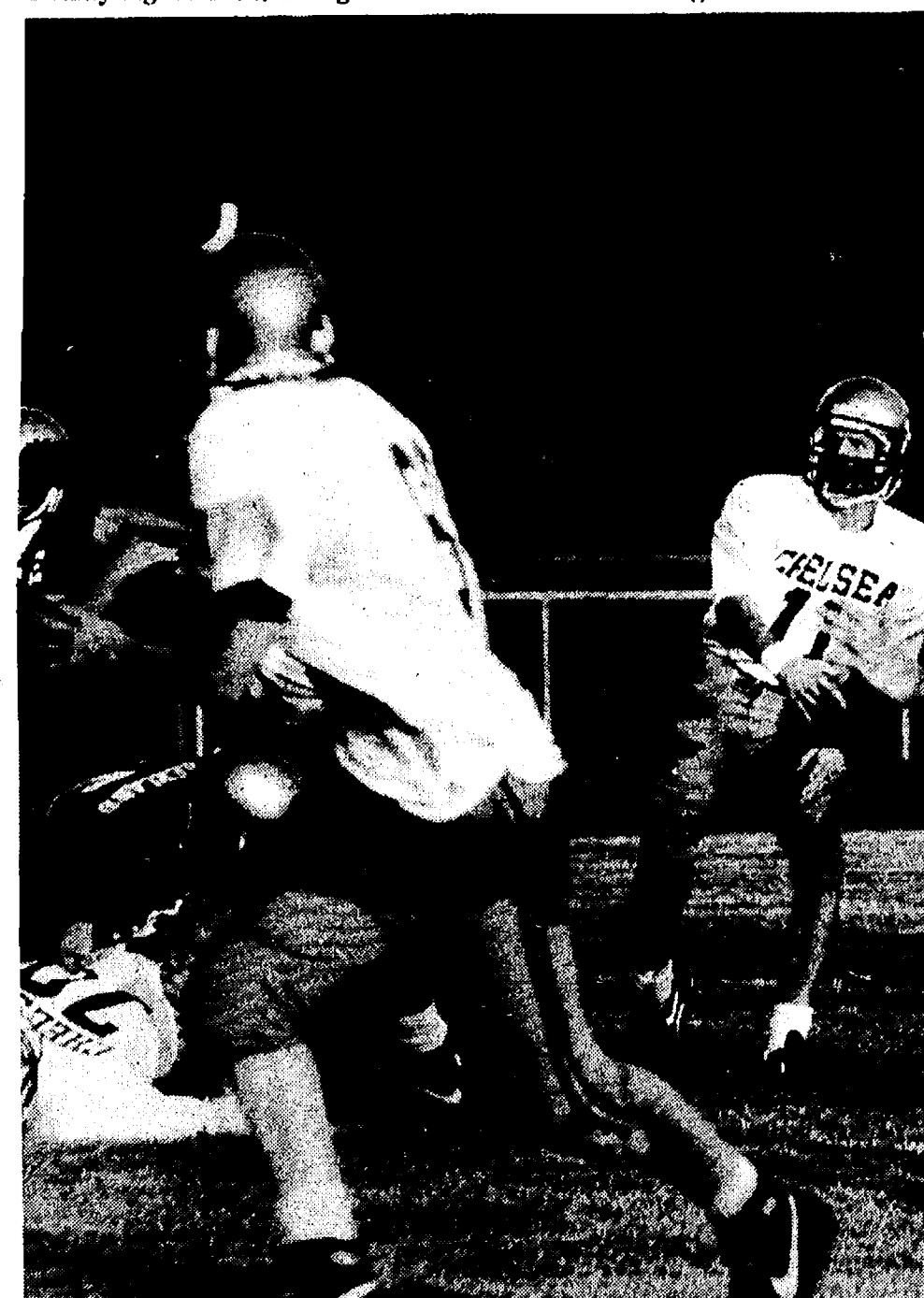
50-and-over swims will be Saturday from 1-2 p.m.

Cost is \$1 per person and \$3 per family. An adult must attend for family rates.

50-and-over swims are free. The new schedule takes effect next Wednesday, Aug. 31.



RUNNING BACK JUNIOR MORSEAU catches the ball, turns upfield and tries to avoid a tackler during last Friday night's Blue/Gold game. Morseau will be starting for his third straight year in the backfield, but will also be a starter at free safety. He'll also handle the bulk of the kicking chores.



SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK TUCKER STEELE throws a spiral to his receiver in the early going of Friday evening's Blue/Gold game. The pass was complete but a penalty nullified the gain. Steele is likely to be the starting signal caller for the junior varsity team while senior Larry Nix guides the varsity.

Chelsea High Varsity & JV Girls Basketball

Sept. 1—Adrian	5:30	A
Sept. 6—Fowlerville	5:30	H
Sept. 13—Open		
Sept. 16—J-C Western	5:30	A
Sept. 22—Milan	5:30	A
Sept. 27—Lincoln	5:30	H
Sept. 29—Stockbridge	5:30	H
Oct. 4—Dexter	5:30	H
Oct. 6—Tecumseh	5:30	A
Oct. 11—Pinckney	5:30	H
Oct. 13—Saline	5:30	A
Oct. 18—Hartland	5:30	H
Oct. 20—Milan	5:30	H
Oct. 25—Lincoln	5:30	A
Oct. 27—Northwest	5:30	H
Nov. 1—Dexter	5:30	A
Nov. 4—Tecumseh	5:30	H
Nov. 8—Pinckney	5:30	A
Nov. 11—Saline	5:30	H
Nov. 15—Manchester	5:30	H

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Relatives Visiting?

Weddings, graduations, reunions are a busy time

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Chelsea High Varsity Football

Sept. 2—Mason	8:00	A
Sept. 9—Saline	7:30	H
Sept. 16—Milan	7:30	H
Sept. 23—Lincoln	7:30	A
Sept. 30—J-C Western	7:30	H
Oct. 7—Dexter	7:30	A
Oct. 14—Tecumseh	7:30	H
Oct. 21—Pinckney	7:30	A
Oct. 28—Crestwood	7:30	H

Chelsea High JV Football

Sept. 1—Mason	7:00	H
Sept. 8—Saline	7:00	A
Sept. 15—Milan	7:00	A
Sept. 22—Lincoln	7:00	H
Sept. 29—J-C Western	7:00	A
Oct. 6—Dexter	7:00	H
Oct. 13—Tecumseh	7:00	A
Oct. 20—Pinckney	7:00	H

Chelsea High Boys & Girls Cross Country

Sept. 10—Bath Inv.	9:00	A
Sept. 13—Saline	4:30	H
Sept. 17—NB Huron Inv.	9:00	A
Sept. 20—Milan	4:30	H
Sept. 24—Jackson Inv.	11:00	A
Sept. 27—Lincoln	4:30	A
Oct. 1—CHS Inv.	4:30	H
Oct. 6—Mason Inv.	4:30	A
Oct. 8—Ypsi. Inv.	9:00	A
Oct. 11—Dexter	4:30	A
Oct. 15—Sturgis Inv.	9:00	A
Oct. 18—Tecumseh	4:30	H
Oct. 20—Pinckney	4:30	A
Oct. 25—SEC Meet.	TBA	A
Oct. 29—Regional	TBA	A
Nov. 5—State	TBA	A

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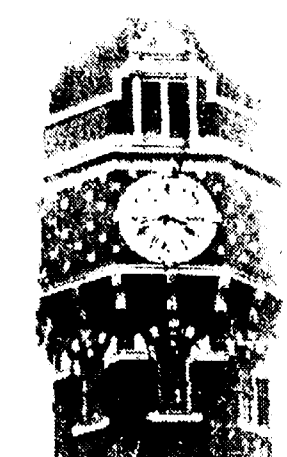
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ANDY DEHRING carries the ball for the gold team during last Friday night's annual Blue/Gold game at Chelsea High school. Dehring, a junior transfer from Richmond, is probably the fastest player on the team.

Beginning Scuba Classes Being Offered

Beginning scuba diving classes will be offered by the Chelsea School District on Saturdays in September. The class, which costs \$150 per person, will involve 6-8 hours of classroom study, 8-10 hours in the pool, and some home study. Classroom work will cover dive physiology, physics, table, equipment, underwater environment, and more.

In the water students will learn assembly of equipment, equalization, mask clearing, finning, buddy breathing, alternate air usage, and other skills. There are no long qualifying swims to get started.

The fee includes a student kit, use of tank, regulator with gauge and alternate air buoyancy compensator with low pressure inflator, weight belt, and wet suit if needed. Each student must provide a mask, fins, snorkel, swim-suit, and towel.

Classes run from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the pool and in the large group instruction room at Beach Middle school.

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

Swim Fans Can Meet New Coaches

The community is invited to meet David Jolly, the new varsity swimming coach, and Jennifer Jelinek, the new pool manager and Chelsea Aquatic Club coach, next Thursday, Sept. 1 at Beach Middle school.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the large group instruction room.

Chelsea Recreation Men's Softball

Final Standings DIVISION I

	W	L	T
Charamar*	20	2	0
Chelsea Industries*	18	4	0
Broderick Shell*	16	6	0
Cavanaugh Clams	14	8	1
Belser Builders	13	10	0
Jiffy Mixes	12	9	1
The Remnant Room	11	11	0
Hughes Construction	6	16	0

DIVISION II

	W	L	T
NAPA*	13	9	0
Lane Animal Hospital*	12	10	0
BookCrafters*	11	12	0
United Supply	10	13	0
Woodshed Saloon	9	13	0
Westside Gym	8	14	0
Vogel's Party Store	2	19	1
Federal Screw Works	1	20	1

*Trophies.

Results of Aug. 15

Remnant Room 6, Belser Builders 5. United Supply 7, Westside Gym 4. Hughes Construction 9, Chelsea Industries 24. BookCrafters 15, NAPA 5. Jiffy Mixes 9, Broderick Shell 12. Vogel's Party Store 9, Woodshed 11. Cavanaugh Clams 12, Charamar 18. Federal Screw 4, Lane Animal Hospital, 15.

Results of Aug. 17

Broderick Shell 7, Chelsea Industries 3. Woodshed 2, NAPA 12. Westside Gym 8, Lane Animal Hospital 7. Belser Builders 15, Charamar 9. Remnant Room 5, Cavanaugh Clams 9. United Supply 14, Federal Screw 6. Vogel's Party Store 12, BookCrafters 22. Jiffy Mixes 21, Hughes Construction 11.

Results of Aug. 18

BookCrafters 5, Lane Animal Hospital 13. Belser Builders 8, Cavanaugh Clams 10. NAPA 10, Westside Gym 7. United Supply 13, Woodshed, 16.

Results of Aug. 22

United Supply 2, BookCrafters 6. Federal Screw 9, Vogel's Party Store 9.

Chelsea High Girls Tennis

Aug. 31—Saline	4:00	H
Sept. 1—Howell	4:00	H
Sept. 6—Pinckney	4:00	H
Sept. 7—Central	4:00	A
Sept. 12—Hartland	4:00	A
Sept. 15—Jefferson	4:00	H
Sept. 16—Riverview	4:00	A
Sept. 19—Jefferson	4:00	A
Sept. 20—Williamston	4:00	H
Sept. 22—Saline	4:00	A
Sept. 26—Greenhills	4:00	H
Sept. 27—Lumen Christi	4:00	H
Oct. 1—Saline Inv.	TBA	A
Oct. 3—Pinckney	4:00	A
Oct. 4—Riverview	4:00	H
Oct. 5—Central	4:00	H
Oct. 7—Regional	TBA	A

Chelsea High Girls Swimming

Sept. 15—Dundee	7:00	A
Sept. 17—EMU Relays	1:00	A
Sept. 22—Milan	7:00	A
Sept. 27—Okemos	7:00	A
Sept. 29—Albion	7:00	H
Oct. 1—Fenton Inv.	9:00	A
Oct. 6—Ypsilanti	7:00	H
Oct. 13—Adrian	7:00	A
Oct. 18—Dexter	7:00	H
Oct. 20—Willow Run	7:00	A
Oct. 25—Novi	7:00	A
Nov. 1—Jackson	7:00	A
Nov. 3—Lincoln	7:00	A
Nov. 17—CHS Inv.	6:00	H
Nov. 18—Brighton Inv.	4:00	A
Nov. 19—Brighton Inv.	2:00	A

Chelsea High Boys Golf

Aug. 22—Tecumseh Inv.	8:00	A
Aug. 26—Brighton Inv.	9:00	A
Aug. 31—St. Mary's Inv.	3:30	H
Sept. 1—Dexter	3:30	A
Sept. 6—Saline	3:30	H
Sept. 8—Dexter	3:30	A
Sept. 15—Tecumseh	3:30	A
Sept. 27—Milan	3:30	A
Sept. 29—Pinckney	3:30	A
Oct. 4—Milan	3:30	H
Oct. 6—Lincoln	3:30	A
Oct. 11—Pinckney	3:30	H
Oct. 14—Regional	9:00	A
Oct. 17—SEC Tour.	9:00	A

SSC Brochure Explains Tax Implications for Property Owners

The Michigan Superconducting Super Collider Commission has announced publication of a brochure explaining the tax implications for property owners who would be obliged to sell land for construction of the \$4.5 billion Super Collider in the Stockbridge site area.

The brochure—prepared with the assistance of Peat Marwick Main, a Big Eight accounting firm—discusses commonly asked questions regarding the SSC project and offers a reference guide for tax planning in anticipation of property sales. The project involves the sale of about 16,000 acres for the Super Collider's laboratories and 53-mile-accelerator tunnel.

"The brochure is in response to a need expressed by many landholders in the Stockbridge site area," said John F. Haneski, the Commission's executive director. "The tax treat-

ment of proceeds from the property sales is an important concern and in this case is properly addressed by professionals with extensive experience in land sale tax issues," he said.

The Commission currently is seeking options on the first 25 percent of the properties to be delivered to the U. S. Department of Energy when and if Michigan is chosen for the site. Under the terms of a new state law prescribing the land acquisition, the payment for the purchase of options (for both fee simple and subterranean estate purchases) will not be counted as part of the sale price.

The brochures are being distributed to affected landowners in the site district in Ingham and Jackson counties. Copies also will be available at the state's SSC Information office in the Stockbridge Village Hall.

SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

Whoopieeeee! Another Chelsea sports season is about to begin.

Are you ready for the excitement of Friday evenings at Niehaus Field? Some fans think the season will be only slightly more exciting than the Republican National Convention, but I disagree. This season could be a series of peaks and valleys. The young Bulldogs, due to decent defense, could be in every game. But, like last year, the problem may be scoring, particularly early in the season.

Anyway, Gene LaFave & Co. have a new set of goalposts, a new set of concrete stairs to the field, and two brand new opponents in Mason and Crestwood. Crestwood? Mason takes the place of Brooklyn Columbia Central who, according to some reports, wimped out in order to play Napoleon.

How about weekdays at Inverness Golf Course where you'll find Pat Clarke and his cross country kids, and of course Chelsea's very own golf team. As an added attraction for the golf team, this year they're playing around craters in the greens. And they have to bring their own soft drinks.

Speaking of explosions, how about Tuesday nights in the gym with Rahn Rosenreiter and the varsity girls basketball team, which could also put a charge into Bulldog fans. Incidentally, new padding has been installed on the walls to make the breakaway lay-ups less painful.

Tennis is more your style? Well, coach Terry Curtis is back to lead the girls team, even though she told me she was going to hang it up after last year. The big question there is, can Angel Lawton play first, second, and third singles.

If chlorine is more to your liking, there's always the Chelsea pool, where you can find the varsity girls team under the guidance of a new coach.

So, if you toss in all the JV and freshman teams, and Beach Middle school teams, it's going to be another busy fall.

In the interest of family unity and community spirit, I thought I'd offer a 1988-89 survival guide for families who have kids in sports. This is particularly appropriate in a presidential election year when the candidates are implying they are members of the pro-family party and everyone else is advocating communal life in caves.

First and foremost is, support your kids in their endeavors.

Support is a vague term. It means different things to different parents. But generally speaking, if one month into the season you're child's face is saying, "You shake my nerves and you rattle my brain," you'll know you're a super supportive parent.

The best way to support your child is to say things like, "I don't think you want it bad enough," or "what would your dad say if he were alive," or "in this world there are only winners or losers, what do you want to be?" or, "after that performance, there'll be no dessert for you the rest of the week, buster." Constructive criticism is always the best.

Another good way to support your child is show up at every game, sit in the front row, and scream your hind off. Whenever possible, scream at the officials, call them "zebras," and tell them to "get in the game." That will let your child, and everyone around you, know it wasn't his/her fault the other team scored so easily.

Now, occasionally things will go bad during the season. Your child might end up on the bench when it's so obvious to everyone but the coach that he or she deserves to be a starter.

Take it from me, here's what to do.

First of all, call the coach at home, at about 2 a.m. He'll realize that because you called so early, it has to be important. All coaches are naturally compassionate. And they can all make do on less than three hours sleep.

Tell the coach you don't like the way he's using your child, but refrain from referring to the coach as an "idiot," or a "jerk," or anything less polite (of course, the rules are completely different if he has an answering machine). The coach will realize you're using great restraint, and he'll listen more intently.

Make sure you compare your child to less talented players on the team who are playing every minute. The coach will be impressed with your analytical thinking, and may even offer you an assistant's job.

And, please, make sure you tell the coach you have a certain amount of clout around Chelsea, and are personal friends with every member of the school board, and a distant cousin of the new superintendent. The coach will be impressed with your connections.

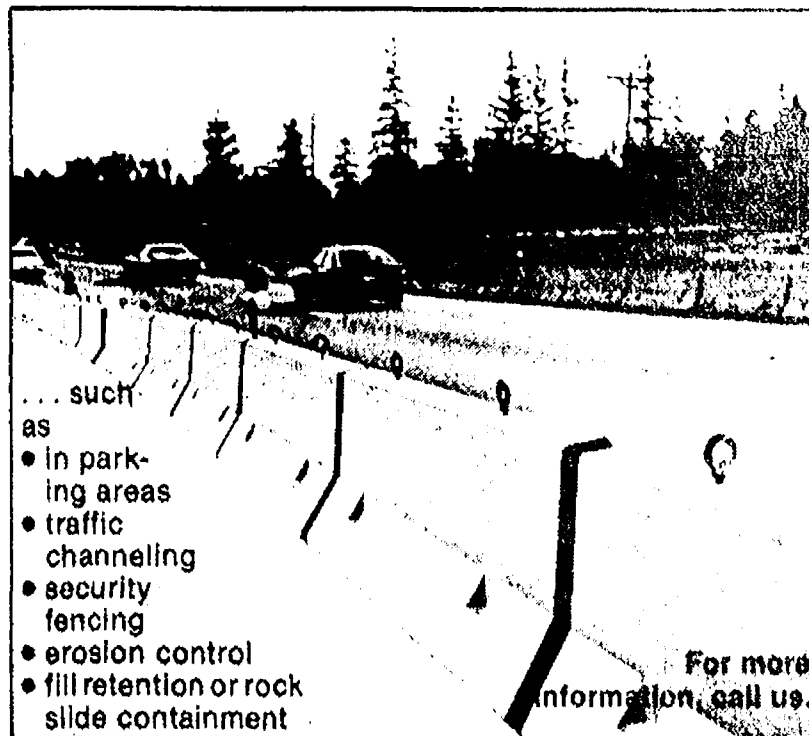
But, above all, make sure you tell the coach not to tell your child you called because you don't want your child to think you are a meddling parent, even though that's exactly what you are. This will make the coach understand that you are really A OK and have your child's best interest at heart.

Then wait a week or two. If the situation doesn't improve, call Athletic Director Larry Reed and calmly explain what is happening. It's a matter of record that ADs can fix anything. And don't worry. Reed's skin is getting thicker by the month. He's probably shock proof by now. This is the time to let it all hang out. He can take it.

Then wait another week or two. If all that hasn't worked, it probably won't make any difference because the season will be over. Take another aspirin and go back to bed.

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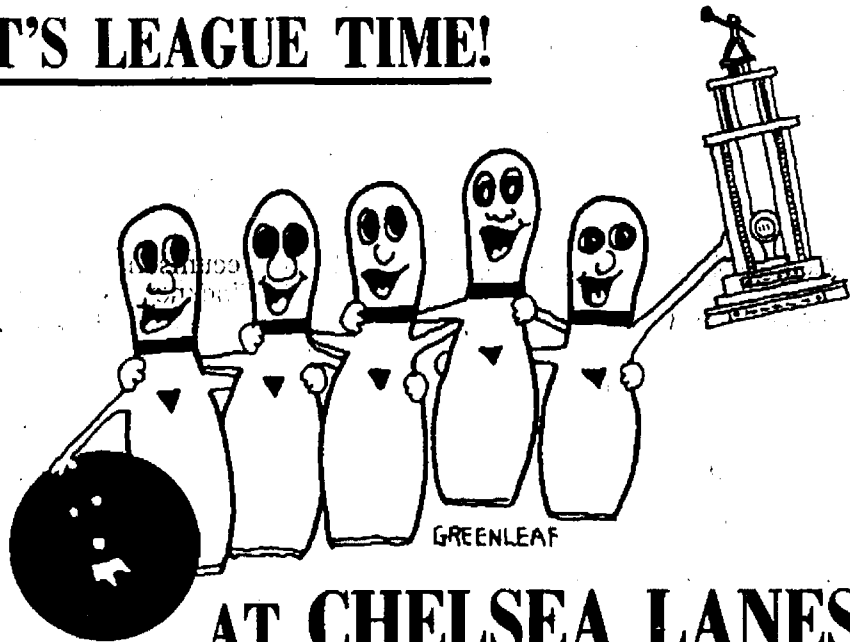
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9:30 A.M.	BUMPER (3-6 YRS. OLD)	1
11:00 A.M.	BANTAM-PREP	3
ADULT — MIXED —		
EVERY OTHER SUN.	3:00 P.M.	4
	5:40 P.M.	4
	8:00 P.M.	4
EVERY OTHER SAT.	6:30 P.M.	4
	9:00 P.M.	4
EVERY WEEK FRI.	6:40 P.M.	4
	9:00 P.M.	4
— LADIES —		
TUES. MORN	9:00 A.M.	4
THUR. AFTER.	12:30 P.M.	4
TUES. EVEN.	6:50 P.M.	5
	8:30 P.M.	4
WED. EVEN.	6:20 P.M.	5
	9:00 P.M.	4
— MEN —		
MON.	6:30 P.M.	5
	9:00 P.M.	4
TUES.	8:30 P.M.	5
THURS.	6:30 P.M.	5

SOME OF THE LEAGUES NEED TEAMS, SOME NEED INDIVIDUAL BOWLERS, AND SOME ARE FULL—NEW LEAGUES MAY BE FORMED IF NECESSARY.

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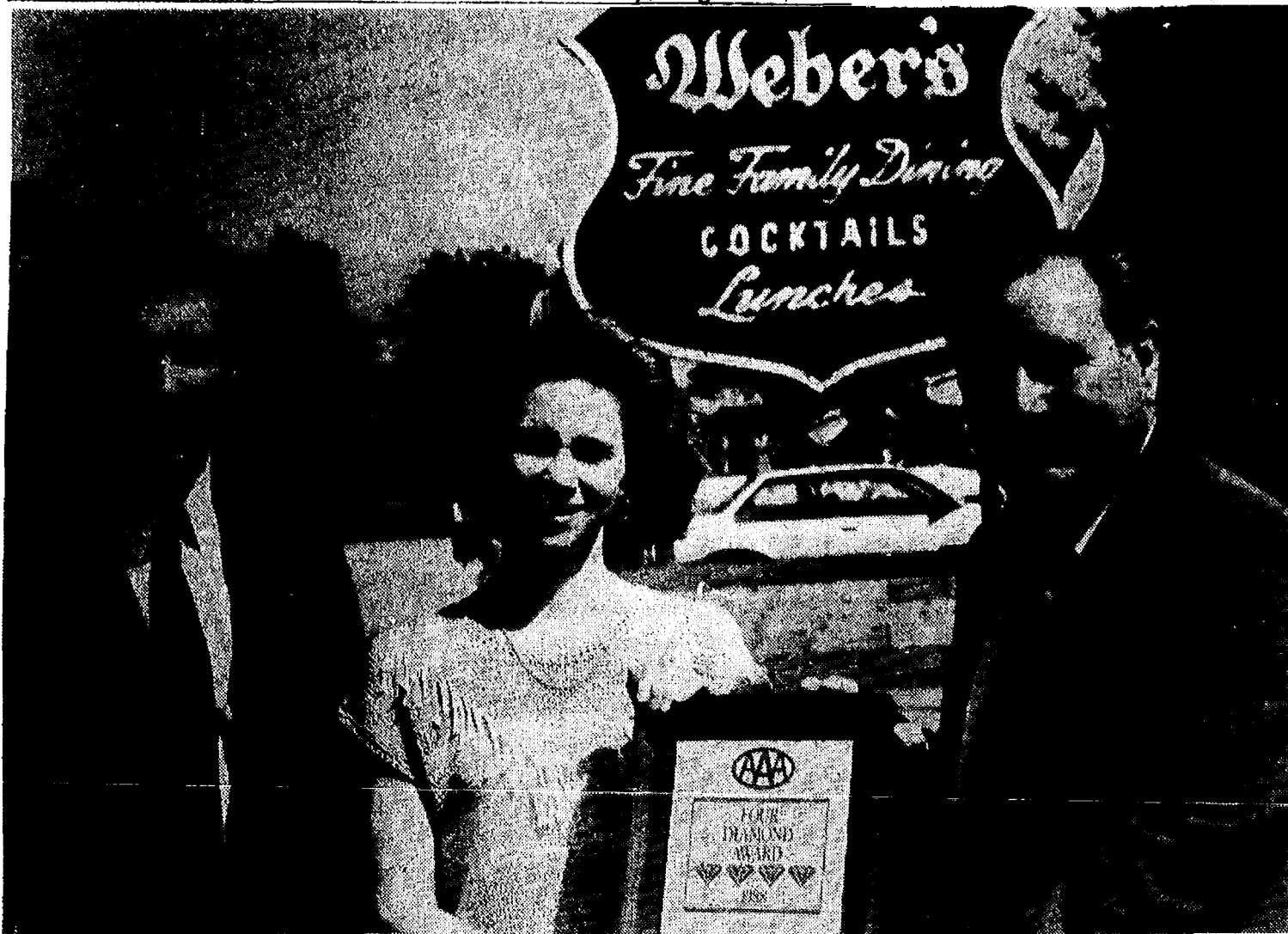
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WEBER'S INN in Ann Arbor was among 21 state-wide that recently received a AAA Four Diamond Award. The Four Diamond rating assures superior facilities, extra amenities and exceptional service that separate good lodging from excellent accommodations. Presenting the award is Paul Vance (right), AAA Michigan Field

Manager. Accepting the award are Linda Weber Fox, Weber's Inn sales manager, and Ken Weber, president. Only seven percent of more than 18,000 accommodations inspected nation-wide annually qualify for Four Diamond status.

Nature from Your Backdoor

By Glenn R. Dudderar

If you think you've been hot during the recent days of 90-plus degrees, think what it must be like for creatures with permanent fur coats or down jackets—and no fans or air conditioners.

Animals and birds have devised several ways of coping with the heat. Some are physiological; some are behavioral.

One strategy for coping with the heat that you can readily see in your backyard occurs in birds. They sit with their bills open and their wings spread away from their bodies to try to get rid of excess heat. Uncovering the featherless skin under each wing helps increase air circulation over the skin. Though they don't exactly pant as a dog does, they also get rid of excess body heat as they exhale through their open mouths.

Another thing birds do is lose their feathers. I get calls every summer from people asking about bald-headed birds. All species lose feathers, but most of us don't look closely enough at birds often enough to recognize that some simply lose more than others. If the skin underneath is the same color as the feathers, we may not notice that feathers are missing. When the skin is a different color, the loss of feathers is very obvious.

One question that I get every year around this time is, "Where have all the male mallards gone?" The truth is that they're still around—they've just lost their striking green, white and maroon feathers and replaced them with drab, ratty-looking feathers that make them look more like the less colorful female ducks. Those feathers, in turn, give way to the colorful plumage that we think of as the typical male mallard colors. All this feather shedding and regrowing occurs in July and August, so for these two months, male mallards don't look quite put together.

Mammals are doing similar things. Anyone who has a dog with a fluffy undercoat knows what mammals are doing now: they have lost or are losing their insulating underfur.

Also like dogs, many mammals—including squirrels and raccoons—pant in hot weather to eliminate body heat.

One mammal you're likely to see frequently in your backyard is the rabbit. Look closely at the next one you see on a hot day. Its ears will probably look wider and pinker than usual, and it will be holding them up

and away from its body. The ears are engorged with blood—that accounts for their pink color. They act as radiators for the animal, allowing body heat to dissipate into the air. In the winter, the rabbit partially folds its ears lengthwise and carries them close to its body to conserve heat.

An obvious behavioral approach to cooling is birds' taking baths. Though they have many reasons for bathing, we have to speculate that one of them in summer is to cool down. Matting their feathers with water exposes more skin and so improves air circulation. Evaporative cooling also occurs as the feathers dry.

A most common mammalian behavior is not doing anything. Rabbits sprawl under a bush in the shade; squirrels drape themselves over tree branches and swing in the breeze. Rabbits will also dig a shallow hole in the shade and lie in the cool earth. The woodchuck will spend the hottest parts of the day in its cool burrow, coming out only early and late in the day.

The aim, of course, is to minimize movement and heat generation and

absorption. The absence of animals that you ordinarily see is your tipoff that they're holed up somewhere trying to keep cool.

Birds and mammals also consume more water in the summer. A bird-bath in your yard may attract a tremendous amount of attention from not only birds that ordinarily wouldn't visit a feeder to an assortment of mammals: chipmunks, squirrels, ground squirrels, rabbits and about any other animal frequently seen in the backyard. Though ground squirrels can get all the water they need from their feed, they will take advantage of a source of fresh water for cooling.

Humans who don't rely on air conditioning to keep cool use many of these same behaviors to beat the heat. We wear fewer, lighter clothes; go swimming, sit in the shade with a cool lemonade; avoid strenuous work in the heat of the day; and take cool showers. When heat and humidity are stifling, it's easy to empathize with the furred and feathered creatures you can see as you observe nature from your backdoor.



MARTY POLJAN, a 1987 Chelsea High school graduate, is a member of the 1988 Central Michigan University team this fall. He is a reserve outside

linebacker. Poljan was a red shirt freshman last season. Pictured with Poljan is assistant coach Paul Alexander. CMU opens the season at Kentucky on Saturday, Sept. 3.

Michigan Offers Best Fall Color

When autumn leaves begin to drift by your window, just remember you'll see a greater variety of them in Michigan than anywhere else you can think of.

Michigan's nearly 19 million acres of forest includes 65 species of deciduous trees—more than any other state and more than all of Europe.

Autumn begins early and lingers long as it travels down the 600 mile length of the state and works its way outward from the depths of the forests to the shores of the Great Lakes with their milder temperatures.

The peak of the color season starts at the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula—Michigan's "Lands End," the peninsula that juts nearly 100 miles into Lake Superior—about mid-September (although the show begins earlier, with some species starting their displays not much after Labor Day). The peak of the U.P. season lasts until early October.

Color reaches its peak in the northern third of the lower peninsula by late September and lasts there until about mid-October. In the central lower peninsula, peak season is early to mid-October, and in the southern third, peak season lasts from the middle of October until about Halloween.

Like the color, the ways of seeing it and the things to do during your tour cover a broad spectrum.

It is possible to color-watch from a boat, a canoe, a train, a bicycle, a hot-air balloon, an airplane, the window of

a quiet bed and breakfast, or a resort hotel.

You can practically taste the colors of autumn in Michigan: the crunchy reds and golds of Michigan apples, the soft reds and yellows of peaches and nectarines, the yellows and greens of pears, the purple of plums, or the blue of blueberries at any one of hundreds of "you-pick" fruit farms and farmer's roadside stands, and the subtle shadings of Michigan wines at any one of nearly a score of wineries or tasting rooms.

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Substance Abuse Discussion Slated At Brighton Hospital

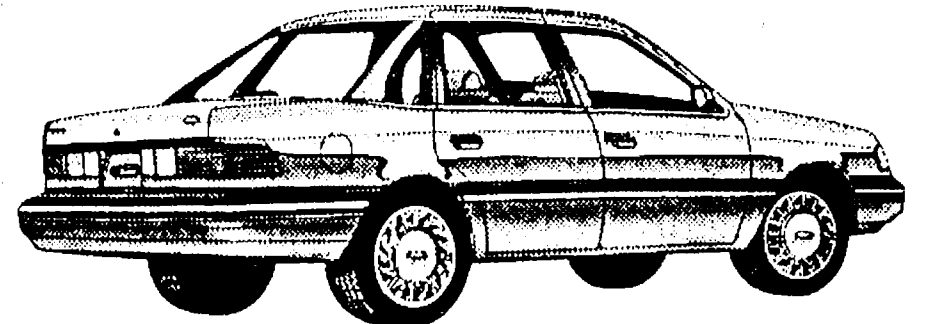
Brighton Hospital's next Community Education Program on Sept. 6 will focus on how the entire family unit is affected by the drinking or drug use of a loved one.

The impact of substance abuse on the family has been a regular part of the Community Education Program for the past five years. "Treatment for the family and friends of our patients plays an extremely important role at Brighton Hospital. This evening's program is an excellent opportunity to learn about the help that's available," notes Ellen Ayers, director of counseling services.

The program begins at 7 p.m. in the hospital's chapel. The meeting is open to the public, and reservations are not needed. Brighton Hospital is located just off exit 151 of the I-96 freeway.

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

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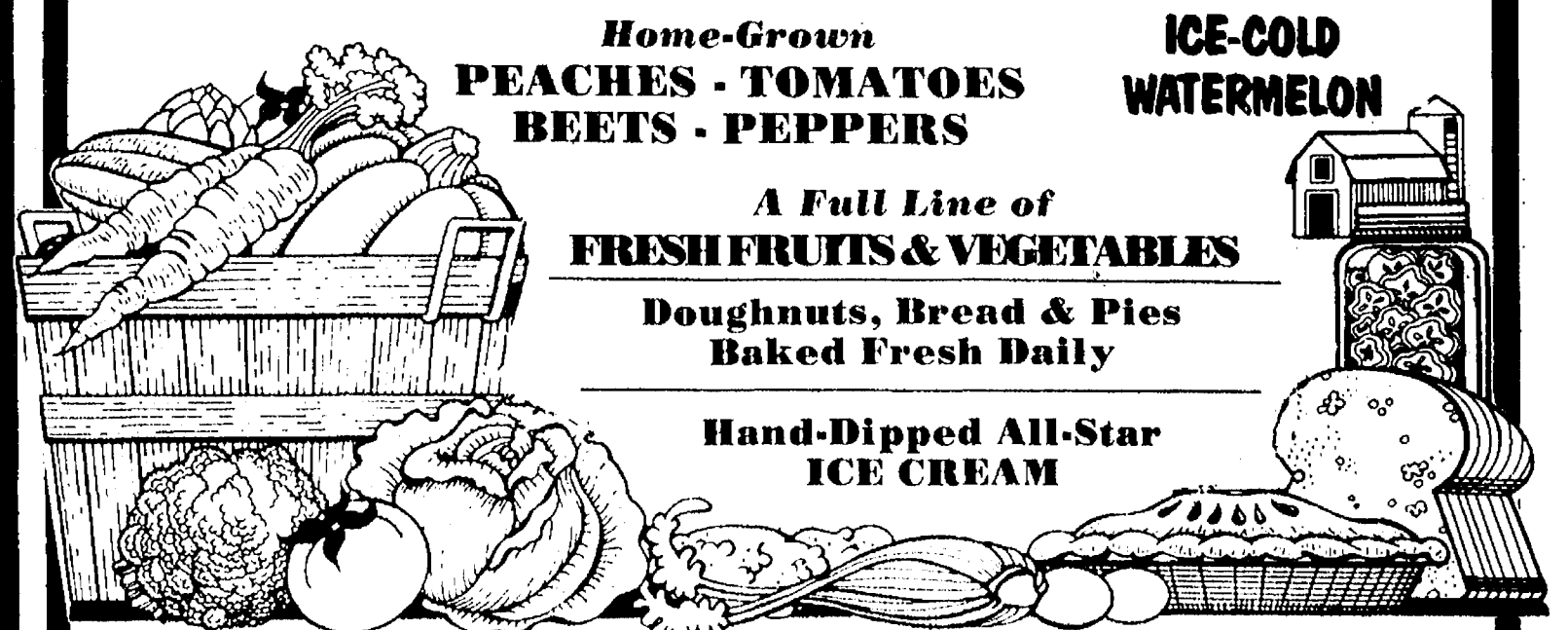
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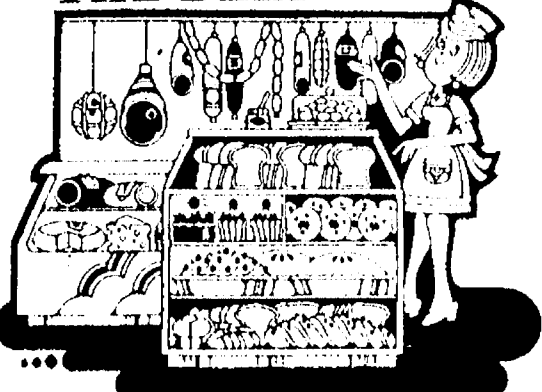
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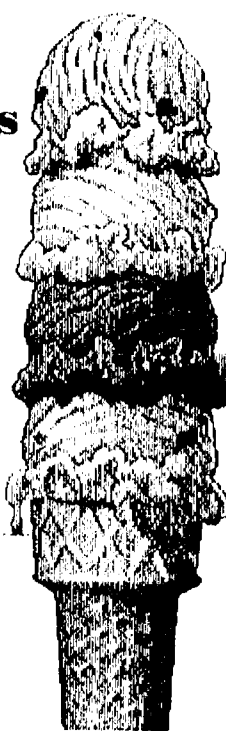
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Small Business Owners Helped By SCORE Office

Small business owners can get free, confidential advice from experienced retired businessmen and women who volunteer through the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE).

The SCORE office is located in the Chamber Innovation Center at 912 N. Main St., Ann Arbor, and serves the surrounding communities of Chelsea, Dexter, Saline and Manchester. SCORE is part of a national program sponsored by the U. S. Small Business Administration.

During the first six months of this year, the local SCORE office counseled more than 300 start-up and established business owners.

"SCORE offers valuable financial and marketing advice to the owners of new businesses who would not be able to afford to pay a consultant," says SCORE director Alexis Roberts. "We are able to help people make important decisions about whether they have selected the right business and what they need to do to make it succeed."

SCORE can also help existing businesses.

"With today's increasing competition, many established businesses

need help in developing more effective advertising and promotion strategies," says Roberts. "The nine SCORE counselors in the local office have experience in retailing, financial analysis, office management, research and development and computer systems for high-technology businesses."

In addition, the resources of nearly 100 SCORE counselors in the Detroit area and volunteers who work through the Chamber's Business Resource Network are also available.

Clients who come to SCORE will receive advice on writing a business plan, finding sources for additional credit and plotting a 12-month cash-flow forecast. SCORE counselors can also provide information on where to obtain details about state and federal regulations on taxes and insurance.

Appointments may be made by calling SCORE at 662-0550 Monday through Friday. SCORE counselors will meet with clients at the SCORE office or at their place of business. The counseling assistance is available at no charge as long as a company or individual needs it.

For more information contact Alexis Roberts at (313) 662-3387 or Edward Holden at (313) 663-4353.



BURRILL STRONG takes a shot at the pins during an afternoon party at Chelsea Laues last Thursday, Aug. 18 for students who completed McKune Memorial Library's Summer Reading Program. Sixty-six children completed the program and 42 attended the party. Soft drinks were provided by McDonald's Restaurant and library staff member Judy Smith supplied doughnuts.

Young Readers Treated to Chelsea Lanes Bowling Party

Children who complete McKune Memorial Library's Summer Reading Program were treated to an afternoon of bowling last Thursday, Aug. 18 by Chelsea Lanes.

112 children registered for the "Passport to Adventure" program, 66 children completed it, and 42 attended the party.

Children had to read 15 books over a six-week period. A total of 4,306 juvenile books were circulated in the six weeks.

Those who attended the party included Dan Alber, Michael Alber, Emily Arend, Joey Arend, Aaron Atlee, Jason Atlee, Ann Balyo, Joey Barkman, Dan Behnke, Mike Behnke, Brandi Berg, Kelly Bowers, Risa Buberniak, Nikki Brown, Kyle Christiansen, Nathan Clark, Ryan Cook, Adam Daniel, Matthew Hand, Melissa Hand, Meghan Holefka, Louisa Hubbard, Leanne Johnson, Michelle Johnson, Michael Klink, Mike Kyle, Jamie Murphy, Patrick Murphy, Noelle Niedermeier, Robyn Raymond, Jesse Roberts, Kasie Ruhlig, Lily Sacks, Candice Schuyler, Burrill Strong, Leah Thompson, Holly Totten, Brenda Young, Shontay Young, Beth Wagenschutz, Joshua Zincke, and Rachel Zincke.

Children who completed the program but could not attend the party included Amelia Botsford, Alicia

Crouch, Angela Crandell, Mark Crandell, Billy Daut, Stacy Eresteren, Karen Fisher, Lara Gourley, Mindy Haas, Peter Heydlauff, Johanna Houk, Jeff Jensen, Jeannine Mouilleseaux, J.P. Mouilleseaux, Wayne Newman, Sarah Pruess, Isaac Robinoviz, Erik Strahler, Joscelyn Temple, Catherine Tidwell, Laura Tidwell, Katie Wells, Meghan Williams, and Melissa Yekulis.

Jeff Eibler Accepts Post With Minnesota Dept. Of Natural Resources

Jeff Eibler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eibler of Half Moon Lake, has accepted a position of Fish Manager for the Department of Natural Resources of Minnesota. He will be responsible for a 10-county area in the southwest part of the state. He and his wife, the former Janice Derdowsky of Auburn, have moved to Windom, Minn.

Jeff is a graduate of Chelsea High school, where he starred in varsity track and football. He has a bachelor's degree in Environmental Ecology from Northern Michigan University and will soon receive a master's degree in Fish Management from Michigan State University.

New Beginnings Seminar Set At Family Practice

One of the most difficult experiences in life is to have lost a loved one by death. Those who grieve over the loss of a loved one have strong feelings such as sadness, anger, emptiness, guilt, hopelessness, and loneliness. While their emotions are on a roller-coaster, they feel ignored and misunderstood at the very time when they need understanding.

A group called "New Beginnings" not only offers that understanding, but a great deal of information, guidance, and support for those who are grieving.

Those who have lost a loved one are invited to attend the New Beginnings seminar which will meet once a week for four weeks. There is no registration fee for the seminar. Participants may bring friends for comfort and support.

The seminar covers such topics as "What's Happening To Me?," "Dealing With Our Memories," "Our Changing Values," etc. Leader for this seminar will be the Rev. Robert Weikart from Chelsea Community Hospital.

This seminar will begin on Thursday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the U. of M. Family Practice Conference Center, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea. Reservations, directions and more information may be obtained by calling (313) 475-1321, ext. 430.

Grass Lake Man Completes Air Force Security Police Course

Airman Mark A. Kee, son of Sandy M. Chieffi of 11250 Leeke, Grass Lake, has graduated from the U. S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Graduates of the course studied systems security operations, tactics and weapons training and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1987 graduate of Stockbridge High school.

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Motorcycles 1a

'73 KAWASAKI 900 cc Z-1. 23,000 miles, good condition. Lots of chrome. \$900 or best offer. Ph. 475-8759 after 5 p.m. -x13-2

Farm & Garden 2

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3 FREE 4-mo.-old pet rabbits. Call 475-7071. -x13

STUDIO PIANO — Kimball, \$1,000. 475-7462, evenings. -x14-2

MOVING SALE — 23 cu. ft. Amana freezer, \$75. Chairs, \$5-\$25. Entertainment center, \$40. Records, misc. 426-8060 or 878-5709. -x13

FOR SALE — Eight 42"x60" like new white aluminum storm/screen windows; one 30"x80" white aluminum self-storing storm/screen door. Whole package, \$400. Call 475-2934. -x13

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MONARCH GARDENS
17999 Waterloo, Chelsea - 475-7889
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BRASS CORNET — Needs some repair, \$50. Call 475-3320, ask for Frank. -x14-2

BICYCLES for sale — 20" MongOOSE, BMX, \$65. 3-5 and 10-speeds, \$20 to \$35. Call 475-3238. -x13

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Ann Welch, area representative -x18-6

For Sale 4

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HUSKY POLE BUILDINGS — Call toll free, 800-292-0679. 24x40x8. For garages, shops, storage, \$3,990.00. 100% galvanized screw nails. One 36" entrance and 9x7 steel overhead door, 12 colors, choice of many options. Free quotes. Other sizes. Extra strong for longer life. -x24if

PIONEER POLE BUILDING — 30x40x10, 12' slider, 36" entrance door, 100% galvanized screw nails, 1" boxed eave overhang, 45+ 2x6 truss, 1/2" roof insulation, free fiberglass ridgecap, 12 matching colors in siding, roofing and trim. \$5,590.00. Free estimates. Call toll free, 800-292-0679. -x24if

Auction 4a

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

As we are moving to Arizona, a public auction will be held located 5 miles northeast of Jackson on M-106 to Hawkins Rd., east 1 1/2 miles to Jordan Rd., north 1/2 mile, house No. 5771.

Saturday, August 27

Beginning at 10:30 a.m.

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NOTE: Nearly all of the furniture in this sale has been bought in the last year. Real nice.

TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents. Day of sale or items after sold. Lunch on grounds.

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OWNERS

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Garage Sales 4b

MOVING SALE — 551 Glazier Rd., Cavanaugh Lake, Chelsea, Sat., Sun., Aug. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. side-by-side refrigerator-freezer, Maytag washer & dryer, furniture, household miscellaneous. -x13-2

YARD - BARN SALE — Sat. & Sun., 10 to 6, Aug. 27-28. 10500 Leeke Rd. (near Boyce Rd.). -x13

GARAGE SALE — Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27-28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lots of young women's clothes and many other things. Everything must go! 13204 Luick Drive (Off E. Old US-12). -x13

GARAGE SALE — Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 25-26, 9 to 4:30. Toys, clothes, misc. Sylvan Hills Estates, 4 miles west of Chelsea off Old US-12. -x13

GARAGE SALE — Washer, dryer, pool table, books, glassware, baby clothes. Sat., Aug. 27, 12-7 Sun., Aug. 28, 2-7 8118 Washington St., Waterloo. (House behind Methodist Church.) -x13

MOVING SALE — Maytag washer, dryer, General Electric refrigerator, and stove; freezer, beds, living room and dining room furniture, dishes. Sat. and Sun., Aug. 27-28, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3363 Sylvan Rd., Manchester. -x13

GARAGE SALE — Thurs., Fri., Aug. 25-26, 9 to 5. Whiskey barrel table and chairs, solid oak microwave stand, 19" color TV, children's clothes (infants to 5), car seat, Bassett crib, toys. 13223 Noah Ct. From Chelsea, N. on Werker, right on N. Territorial, left on Hankard, left on Noah. -x13

Garage Sales 4b

22-Family

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Garden tractor, boat and motor on trailer, '73 Corvette, horse trailer, exercise bike, 6" wood planer, electric hot water heater, paperbacks, household goods, clothes and more. -x13

Sat., Aug. 27

9 to 5 p.m.

11600 Dunlavy Lane

off Strawberry Lake Rd.

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Rain Date: Sunday, Aug. 28

-x13

YARD SALE — Sat., Aug. 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 325 West Middle St., Chelsea. Lots of miscellaneous items. -x13

GARAGE SALE — 54 Butternut Court, Lanewood, Chelsea, Fri. and Sat., Aug. 26-27, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rugs, furniture, games, clothes. -x13

GARAGE SALE — 10-speed and children's bikes, rocking chair, twin bed frame and head-board, children's clothing and miscellaneous, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 26-27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 13246 Noah Court, Dexter Twp. Ph. 475-1903. -x13

Antiques 4c

FURNITURE SALE — 845 S. Clinton, M-52, Stockbridge, Sat. & Sun., Aug. 27-28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refinished antiques, oak pedestal table, 4 T-back chairs, 4 captain's chairs, china cabinet, rocking chairs, Mission desk, 2 desk chairs, music cabinet, 3-piece deco bedroom suite and cedar chest, plus miscellaneous. -x13

ANTIQUE oak roll-top desk, 53"x32," \$800. Adult electric hospital bed, in good condition, \$500. Ph. (313) 439-7703. -x14-2

WANTED — Small furniture, quilts, old toys, hooked rugs, baskets, crocks, books, pictures, linens, jewelry. Anything old. Jean Lewis, 475-1172. -x22-32c

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PRIME BUILDING SITE — Chelsea schools, 3.8 acres, joins state land, plenty of hardwoods, pond site, \$50,000.

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2 ACRES FOR SALE — Corner of Waterloo and Bush Rd. Sell on land contract or cash. Call 475-3669. -x14-2

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A relaxing channel-grant home overlooking Big Wolf Lake. All newly remodeled with fireplace, living room. Great vacation home or year-around.

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Real Estate One

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For more information DAYS or EVENINGS

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Nelly Cobb, REALTOR

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GREAT FAMILY HOME on edge of Village, features 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Full basement with room for rec. room and 2-car garage. \$82,000.

LOVE HORSES? — This is the place for you. Contemporary ranch with walk-out, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large pole barn with electricity and water, on 10 acres, just west of Chelsea, \$109,000.

SPACIOUS 3-bedroom bi-level, 2-car garage, 2 full baths, short distance off paved road in a quiet country location. Chelsea schools, Jackson county taxes. Needs a little TLC, \$87,500.

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. \$152,200.

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.

WATERLOO VILLAGE — 3-bedroom, 1 bath, large country kitchen. All new electric. New drainfield. On large corner lot. Reasonably priced at \$59,000.

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.

CHOICE 3-ACRE BUILDING SITE on Cavanaugh Lake Rd. Fruit trees, pond site, etc. \$25,000.

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Here's a really unique contemporary home. Only passive solar system of its kind in Michigan. 2,100 sq. ft., 3-bd., 2 1/2 baths, deck and above-ground pool. Great room and 2-car attached garage. Only \$115,000.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE on Island Lake Rd., 1.38 acres in area of nice home with 150' lake frontage on West Lake. \$22,000, L.C.

BUILDING SITES in Leoni township — 4 lots, 2.5 acres each, from \$6,500 or all four for only \$19,500. Owner to supply survey.

If none of these can cure your problem, I can show you over 400 others.

Now Pick up the Phone

Call the Doctor for Your Home Remedy

BUYING OR SELLING you'll get the straight medicine.

JON NIEDERMEIER

EVERYDAY WE EARN AMERICA'S TRUST I'LL EARN YOURS TOO!

13

Real Estate 5

Real Estate One

995-1616

For more information DAYS or EVENINGS

Contact

Nelly Cobb, REALTOR

475-7236

GREAT FAMILY HOME on edge of Village, features 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Full basement with room for rec. room and 2-car garage. \$82,000.

LOVE HORSES? — This is the place for you. Contemporary ranch with walk-out, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large pole barn with electricity and water, on 10 acres, just west of Chelsea, \$109,000.

SPACIOUS 3-bedroom bi-level, 2-car garage, 2 full baths, short distance off paved road in a quiet country location. Chelsea schools, Jackson county taxes. Needs a little TLC, \$87,500.

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. \$152,200.

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . .

Quick, Economical Results . . .

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

Help Wanted

SALES OFFICE SECRETARY part-time, M-F, 1 to 5 p.m. Typing skills required, experience with telephone marketing desired. Please call 475-2979. -13-2

HELP WANTED

Multi-location clothing care business has full and part-time positions as driver, wash room technician, seamstress and salesperson.

If you have a pleasant attitude, a willingness to learn, and are reliable, we can give you the experience to become a successful member of our friendly and courteous staff.

Apply in person at:

CHELSEA CLEANERS
113 Park Street in Chelsea
x15-4

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Full- or part-time. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. Join our positive team. Spots to fill: Bartender, waitress, custodian, counter help, purchasing. Phone for appointment to be interviewed to day. 475-8141, ask for Ed. -13-3

PRODUCTION WORKERS

GROWTH ORIENTED COMPANY
Seeking dependable people for entry level

PRODUCTION WORK

Must be 18 years or older and able to work any shift.
• Machinist, starting at \$5 per hr.
• Assemblers, starting at \$4.75 per hr. with scheduled increases and advancement opportunities. Experience helpful but not necessary.

4-day work week, 10 hrs. per day. Paid benefit package.

Previous work record, references required.

Apply in person at
315 S. First St.
Ann Arbor
x13

PART-TIME HELP WANTED — Mature, non-smoker, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday thru Fri. Must be flexible. No experience necessary. Call: State Farm Insurance, 475-8637 for appointment. -x13

WANTED

BOWLING TEAMS

For men's Monday night bowling league at Dexter Bowling Lanes. Bowl at 7 p.m.

Please contact
TERRY WALTERS, 426-4788
or LOU WORLEY, 662-9330
x14-2

Cashier - Day Shift

Apply in person.

Broderick Shell
1630 S. Main St., Chelsea
x14-2

Help Wanted

HOMEMAKERS

Apply now
for work in September
VICTOR

TEMPORARY SERVICES

310 N. Main St.
"Clock Tower"
Suite 220, Chelsea

(313) 475-8797

OPPORTUNITIES

with a rapidly growing medical device manufacturer.

Production Supervisor

Responsibilities include hiring, training, scheduling, and supervising personnel for a 2-3 shift operation.

Work experience in high volume plastics manufacturing and assembly, utilizing injection molding, thermal forming, R.F. ultra-solvent sealing—a definite plus. Requirements: 10 years manufacturing experience in small to medium-sized company and at least 3 years experience in supervisory position.

E.O.E.

Non-smoking environment

Send resume, including salary history and requirements to File K, c/o The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118. -x13

Part-Time Teller

Dexter office, Monday and Tuesday, 8:30-4:30, Friday, 8:30-6:30, Saturday, 8:30-12:30. Willing to train if have previous cashier experience. Must present a professional appearance, have excellent verbal communication skills and enjoy customer contact. Good math skills required. We offer a competitive salary, professional work place and benefits. Please apply in person at:

Personnel Office

First of America Bank
101 S. Main St.
Ann Arbor

An equal opportunity employer
M/F/H -x13

Warehouse Packaging Personnel

Immediate opening corner of Zeeb & Jackson Rd.

Appointments only

Call 668-8166

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE TECH.
needed to deliver hospital equipment to patients' homes. Full time. Ann Arbor/Jackson area. Call Gary (313) 973-8144. -x14

Help Wanted

CLEANING LADY

Lloyd Bridges Traveland of Chelsea needs full-time person to clean trailers and apartments.

Call Mr. Franklin at
475-1347
x13

Secretary/Receptionist

Immediate opening for a mature person with excellent phone and typing skills. Pay \$6-\$8/hr. Excellent benefits.

761-7060

Substitute Bus Drivers

Chelsea School District
Transportation Dept.

Contact Sally Proctor
14138 East Old US-12
475-7647
x15-3

MATURE PERSON — Neat in appearance; self-motivated, good driving record, to work for a professional service company with benefits. Call between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., 996-9193. -x13

PICTURE FRAMERS wanted, full- or part-time. Experience helpful but will train the right person. Call 426-5505 and ask for Jim. -x14-2

DISH WASHER

Call Jennifer

475-2020

BARTENDER

Experienced preferred, but willing to train.

Call Jennifer

475-2020

Attention Retirees

Are you interested in returning to the work force?
Machining and assembly jobs are available. Flexible hours.

Call (313) 761-7666

for more information and interview. -x13

PERMANENT, PART-TIME Gal-Friday — 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday, in Chelsea. Send resume c/o The Chelsea Standard, File 9109, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118. -x13-2

MILLWRIGHT

University Microfilms, Howell International, a Bell and Howell information company, is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Millwright.

Job duties include analyzing, inspecting, repairing, installing, adjusting and maintaining all production and non-production equipment on both an emergency and normal maintenance basis, using the most efficient methods to minimize down time of said equipment.

Qualified candidates must possess some plumbing, electrical and machine shop (lathe, mill, welder, etc.) skills. Must also be highly skilled in carpentry and woodwork.

Qualified candidates may send resume, including salary history, or apply in person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily at

UMI

Employment Office

300 North Zeeb Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
x13

TELLER

Trustcorp Bank

has full-time positions available for people who enjoy customer contact. Previous teller experience desired.

Please contact:
Employee Relations
(313) 994-5555
Extension 211

TRUSTCORP BANK

E.O.E.

Help Wanted

CLERICAL

Long-term assignment (15-18 months) in Chelsea for typists with general clerical skills.

Call (313) 1-344-6700
or send resume to

Diversified Recruiters Co.
27780 Novi Rd., Suite 104
Novi, Mich. 48050
x13-2

AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Full Time

Richardson Automotive
405 N. Main St., Chelsea
Call 475-3741
x13-2

Customer Service Position

Experience Preferred

Must be able to handle pressure and heavy work load.

Please forward resume to: Chelsea Standard, File No. 81724, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118. -x13-2

JOIN THE STIVERS TEAM

We need . . .

- Bartenders
- Cooks
- Dishwashers

Good pay with one week's vacation. Apply at 11 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea 1-94, Exit 162. 475-2360. -13

HELP WANTED — 6:10 a.m. to 8:20 a.m., 2 days per week, in Village to get 2 children off to school. Good pay. Call Bonnie, 475-9077. -x13

CARPENTERS NEEDED — Must be experienced. Apply in person at R. D. Kleinschmidt, Inc., corner of Sharon Valley Rd. and M-52, Manchester. -13

GOVERNMENT JOBS — \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Your Area. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-7002 for current Federal list. -16-4

Bridgeport Operators

Full-time/part-time, \$6 per hour plus benefits. New local company. Growth opportunity. Only hard workers need apply. Send letter (handwritten OK) with experience c/o File AU-19 to The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118. -x14-2

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

\$15.00 per hour plus bonuses. Immediate employment with rapidly expanding corporation. No experience necessary. Will train. Full- or part-time.

Phone 973-2696

LaVonne's Cleaning Service

is now taking applications for part-time help. \$3.75 to start. Flexible hours. Call 426-3044. -x9f

Retail Sales Position

Woman wanted for part-time sales position. Experience and references.

Apply in person
WINANS JEWELRY
Main St., Chelsea
x4ff

Starting salaries up to \$5.

TACO BELL

is now hiring at both Ann Arbor locations. All shifts still available.

Apply at
2280 W. Stadium
(between Jackson and Liberty)
Ann Arbor, or
615 East University
at South University
(near U of M campus, Ann Arbor)
x14-2

SECRETARIAL POSITION — Light book-keeping, typing, answering phones. Experienced preferred. Call between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., 996-9193. -x13

Subscribe to
The Chelsea Standard!

Help Wanted

Good Pay at Wendy's

Enjoy working in a team orientated atmosphere where hard work is rewarded.

Wendy's has job openings for co-op students and all who can work the day and evening shifts. You'll find starting wages up to \$5.00 per hour.

- Free meals
- Paid vacations
- Flexible hours
- Pleasant working conditions and chance for rapid advancement, experience is not necessary—we train you.

Apply to Ms. Sheryl Murphy
at any Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti

Wendy's

Equal Opportunity Employer
Work Wanted 8a

SPIC and SPAN Here I Am!

Give me a call and I'll clean it all!

Reliable - Honest - Experienced
Excellent References

Call Anita at (313) 434-1614
x13-2

HOUSE CLEANING — Reasonable, reliable, references. (313) 498-2833. -x15-3

HOUSESITTING FOR YOU and/or Petsitting. Reliable. References. Call Sheri, 475-8407. -13

CONSCIENTIOUS HOUSE CLEANING — Dependable and quality cleaning. One weekly, Friday opening. References. Call 475-7476. -x13

Child Care

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking in-home child care provider, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday with winter, spring and summer break. Non-smoker preferred, references required, salary negotiable. Will consider mother with toddler. Leave message at 995-0793. -x13

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER Learning Center now open, North Lake, Dexter, Chelsea area. Quality programs, loving environment. For information call 475-2250. -x20-8

WILL BABYSIT in my Chelsea home, for children 2 years and older. References. Call any time, 475-8319. -13

DEPENDABLE, CARING INDIVIDUAL with mature sense of responsibility to supervise my three sons, 13, 12 and 8. Hours: Mon-Fri., 7-9 a.m., 3-6:30 p.m. Some light housekeeping and cooking. Call 475-9825 in the evening after 9 p.m. or 1-354-6000 during the day. -x14-3

WILL BABYSIT in my home full- or part-time. Reasonable rates. Within walking distance to elementary schools. School-age accepted in Sept. 475-3068. -14-2

LICENSED HOME DAY CARE — Now opening. Pre-school environment. Music, art, outdoor play. Meals provided. Ages 2-6. Full- and part-time. Kindergartners welcome. 475-9215. -13-2

BABYSITTING in my home, very close to Chelsea Village. Ages 1-3 yrs., days only. I'm a licensed sitter, will get good care. Interested? Call 475-3320, ask for Maxine. -x14-2

RELIABLE CARING babysitter needed to care for 2- and 6-year-old. 2 evenings per week and occasional week-end evenings. Call after 11 a.m., 475-9212. -x13

Wanted — Clean fill dirt at 1140 N. Freer Rd., Chelsea. Call 475-3669. -x14-2

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Truck Drivers Needed Immediately: Best pay and benefits program in the industry. Start at 23 cents per mile with regular increases to 27 cents. Minimum of 2,100 miles per week guaranteed. 23 years old with 1 year OTR experience. Good record required. Inexperienced? Ask about J.B. Hurst approved driving schools. Financial assistance available. Call J.B. Hurst 1-800-643-3331.

Place Your Statewide-Classified Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word ad offering 1,219,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

APPLY NOW Immediate openings for temporary assignments

- Light Industrial (assembly, warehouse)
- Clerical/typists
- Receptionists

For more information call

KELLY "The Kelly Girl" People
SERVICES
Suite F Ann Arbor
(313) 761-5700
475 Market Place

Wanted to Rent

SINGLE, white, non-smoking professional male seeks room or apartment for rent while in an internship at Chelsea Hospital, October-mid-November, 1988. Please call (517) 673-2092 collect, evenings 6-9 p.m. -x13

PROFESSIONAL MARRIED COUPLE seeking to rent 2-bedroom house or apartment in Chelsea area. By October. Excellent references. Call 429-0231 days, 995-1832 evenings. -14-2

For Rent

SHARE A HOUSE ON LAKE — Wanted, professional person to share a 2-bedroom house, Chelsea. Available Sept. 1. Ph. 475-9087. -x13-3

Office/Retail Space

in new Middle Square building. Sept. 1 occupancy.

Pick out your carpet now!

Call Cathy at 475-8667

Chelsea Glass

140 W. Middle
Phone 475-8667
8ff

2-BEDROOM HOUSE in country. \$450 per month. References required. Please call 475-2979. Available Sept. 6. -x13

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Stockbridge. \$425/mo. plus utilities. First and last month's rent, plus security deposit. No pets. Ph. (517) 851-7785 or (517) 851-7052. -x14-2

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact Cheryl Haab, 475-2548 after 6 p.m. -x22f

Attention Farmers

I would like to lease land for hunting season.

(313) 439-7703

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, for one person only. \$360 includes heat. 475-9840. -13

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Get Quick Results!

Super Lotto Jackpot is \$1 1/2 Million for Wednesday.

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We service other leading brands

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Bus. Services 16**Jack's Tree Removal**

- Fast, courteous service
- 50' boom

Ph. 475-1026
after 6 p.m.

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ROOFING BARNs, homes, repairs.
Licensed. 13-years experience.
Kirk Randall, Grass Lake, (517)
522-5175.

-16-4

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Give us a call.

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-27-15

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BLOCK WALLS
FLAT WORK

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Custom-built, insulated replacement
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sulated steel entry doors.

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Window Replacement Unlimited

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Kitchens. Licensed. Jim Hughes.
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Interior & exterior
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Complete Landscape Design

Specializing in Preparations and Sod
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Walls.

Call for free estimates.

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Do You Need:

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- DRIVEWAYS
- DRAINFIELDS
- DOZING
- HAULING

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JERRY WHITAKER
EXCAVATING
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Seeding & Sod
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Landscape
Installations

Driveways, walks, fences, retaining
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rejuvenations, custom-built decks.

475-2695 or 475-8303

References Available

-x14-11

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING
Licensed & Insured. Basements,
Drainfields, Digging, Bulldozing,
Trenching, Black Dirt, Sand, Gravel,
Paul Wackenhut, (313) 428-8025. 23ff

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Bulldozer — Backhoe
Road Work — Basements
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Top Soil — Demolition
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Trenching, 5' up

Industrial, Residential, Commercial
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Reasonable rates

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SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

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

COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE
Lawn mowers, tillers, garden
tractors, chain saws, string trim-
mers, and snow throwers. Saw
chains & mower blades sharpened.
Registered B & S, Tecumseh & Kohler
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Center. 475-3313.

Financial 17

CREDIT PROBLEMS? NO CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT? DIVORCE? BANK-
RUPT? Let your job be your credit. All
you need is a job and a reasonable
down payment to buy a car. Call
Palmer Motor Sales, 475-1800 or
475-3650.

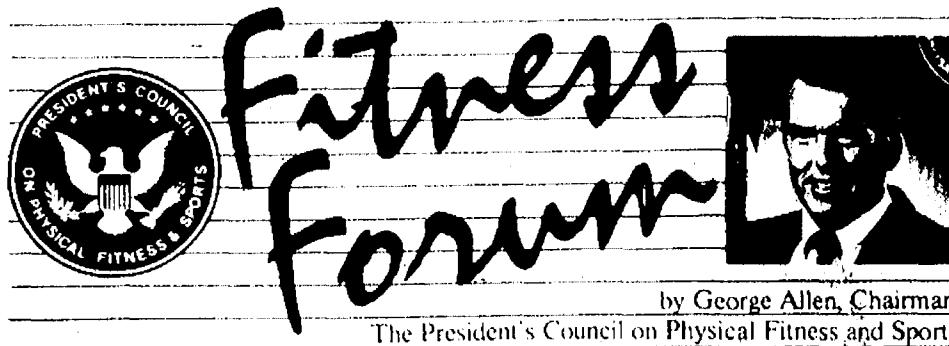
Bus. Opportunity 18

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe
store. Choose from: Jean/sports-
wear, ladies, men's, children/mater-
nity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/
aerobic, bridal, lingerie or ac-
cessories store. Add color analysis.
Brand names: Liz Claiborne, Health-
tex, Chaus, Lee, St. Michele, Foren-
za, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly
Hills, Organically Grown, Lucia, over
2,000 others. Or \$13.99 one-price
designer, multi-tier pricing discount
or family shoe store. Retail prices un-
believable for top quality shoes nor-
mally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over
250 brands, 2,600 styles. \$17,900 to
\$29,900: inventory, training, fixtures,
airfare, grand opening, etc. Can
open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612)
888-6555.

-x13



The Welsh national flower
is the leek—a vegetable
that closely resembles the
onion.



Fitness Trails: Circuits of Motivation

You've seen them in parks, by the
side of the road, and on the grounds
of office complexes and hotels, and
you're not quite sure what they are.
They look like fun, but they also look
intimidating—a maze of apparatus
and instruction.

Fitness trails... an increasingly
popular way to exercise that com-
bines cardiorespiratory exercise with
a muscular conditioning workout.
Fitness trails can enhance your per-
sonal fitness program or provide you
with a new type of exercise regimen.

The idea of exercising in a circuit
originated in Zurich, Switzerland in
the 1960s. The addition of beautiful
scenery and fresh air made exercise
more appealing and the popularity of
fitness trails grew throughout Europe
and into this country. In the last
seven years, the number of fitness
trails produced in the U.S. by one
company has more than tripled.

Circuits consist of a series of 10-20
exercise stations separated by a few
hundred yards or less. The stations
can be spread over a few miles or set
up as Fitness Courts, when space is
limited.

On the trails, you jog or briskly
walk from station to station to keep
your heart rate elevated. This helps
you train your heart and lungs. At
each station you work different mus-
cle groups.

In addition to the Fitness Course,
there are Wheelchair Courses and
Walking Courses designed with the
needs of specific populations in
mind.

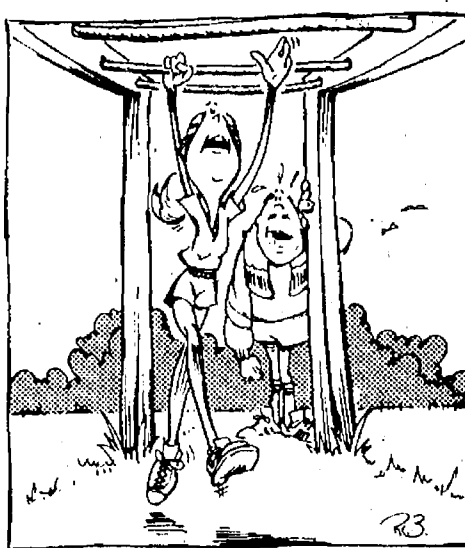
To get the most from a fitness trail
it is important to follow the basic
principles of a workout, such as in-
cluding a warmup and cooldown pe-
riod, and stretching before and after
completing the circuit (in addition to
any flexibility stations within the cir-
cuit.) Properly designed trails should
include instructions on how to begin,
how to take your pulse so that you
are training at the right intensity, and
how to end your workout.

In addition, the following sugges-
tions will guide you through a fitness
trail:

1) Check with your doctor before
starting an exercise program if you

have been inactive for many years or
have a heart or other health condition
that might require medical clearance.

2) Don't stop and rest between sta-
tions. If you feel fatigue or feel like
you are overdoing it, reduce the in-
tensity of your exercises, slow down
or do fewer repetitions at each sta-
tion. The workout should not be so
difficult that you have to rest be-
tween stations. Of course, a short
breather is OK.



3) Build up gradually. The stations
are designed to build muscular
strength and endurance. You should
follow the directions at each station,
and start out slowly especially if you
haven't exercised in a while.

4) Wear running shoes. Even
though you will stop to do each ex-
ercise, you'll need good support to
get you from station to station. Shoes
designed for fitness walking are a good
choice, too.

5) Know your limitations. Since
fitness trails are designed for use by
all ages, some stations may be too
difficult for beginners or older
adults. Avoid "daredevil" maneu-
vers on unfamiliar equipment.

6) Ask questions. Each station has
specific instructions but if you're not
sure what you are supposed to do,
find someone to take you through the
circuit a few times.

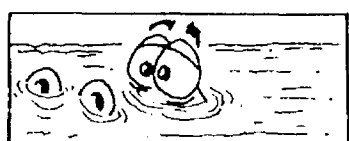
You'll feel much better about your
workout if you are confident about
how to do the exercises and you do
them well.



The highest city in the U.S.
is Leadville, Colorado. It's
nearly two miles above
sea level in the Rocky
Mountains.

Card of Thanks 19

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank my
relatives, friends and neighbors
for their calls, visits, gifts, cards
and prayers I received while I
was in the hospital and since my
return home. I would also like to
thank Pastor Mark Weirauch for
his visits and prayers. Thanks to
everyone who helped us during
my illness and recovery.
Paul Prentice and family.



The largest eyes of all land
animals are those of the
horse and ostrich—about
one and a half times the
size of the human eyes.



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ALUMINUM SCRAP
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Jackson, Michigan

Extension Service Issues Second Drought Tabloid

Farmers throughout Michigan will
soon have access to another publica-
tion to help them cope with the after-
math of the drought.

This is the second drought publica-
tion that the Michigan State Univer-
sity Co-operative Extension Service has
produced since July 28.

Sixty thousand copies of the tabloid-
sized publication, called "Coping with
Drought: Second Edition," are being
distributed through Extension's coun-
ty offices. Distribution began Aug. 19.
"It essentially continues with the
same type of information that was
provided in the first publication,"
says Frank Brewer, assistant director
of extension for agriculture and
marketing programs.

The second edition is 16 pages and
concentrates on information about
how to handle crops, livestock and
feed, along with analysis and recom-
mendations for other aspects of farm
management, Brewer says.

The drought publications are a
prelude to a number of Extension
education programs planned for
farmers and agribusiness managers
during the fall and winter.

These programs will use the
\$600,000 recently approved by Gov.
James Blanchard and the Michigan
Legislature to assist farmers and
agricultural businesses affected by
the drought.

These educational activities range
from special management sessions
for farmers to re-implementation of
the Extension Management Assis-
tance Teams (EMATs).



It's out of this world—a
nebula, that is. These mas-
ses of glowing gas, mil-
lions of miles across, are
visible from 900,000 light
years away. Each is as
large as an entire galaxy
like our own.

EMATs have functioned through-
out the state since the mid-1980s and
consist of extension specialists and field
agents who provide financial counsel-
ing to farmers and agribusinesses.

As these programs and related ac-
tivities are developed and scheduled,
they will be announced through local
county extension offices and media.

Fall Tourist Literature Now Available

Three hundred and twelve attrac-
tions, 411 festivals and events, and 25
tours that will lead you to more
autumn colors than you can see in any
comparable place on earth are
catalogued in the Michigan Travel
Bureau's 1988 Fall Travel Planner
and calendar of events.

The bureau has published 175,000
copies of this year's Fall Travel Plan-
ner, a full-color, 52-page guide to
autumn attractions and activities.
Michigan Travel Events is a separate,
glove-box-size booklet listing festivals
and events scheduled for September,
October, and November. Some 150,000
copies have been printed.

The newly redesigned travel plan-
ner carries expanded information on
94 state parks and recreation areas,
on state Welcome Centers, on 71 cider
mills, and on thousands of miles of
color tours covering all parts of
Michigan and arranged chronologi-
cally to cover the six-week autumn
color season.

"We are now more than halfway
through our fourth consecutive record
travel year," said Michigan Travel
Bureau Director John Savich.

"Looking at the quality of attrac-
tions—including a long fall golf season
and salmon fishing that exceeds that
of the Pacific Northwest—I fully ex-
pect to follow a record-setting sum-
mer with a record-setting fall season
in 1988."

Dexter Township Notice 1988 Summer Taxes Due

Tax Collection Hours:

Tuesdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Fridays 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon

July through September

Application may be made by qualifying senior citizens, dis-
abled citizens and eligible veterans to defer tax payment by
filing with the township treasurer by Sept. 14, 1988.

JULIE A. KNIGHT

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich. 48130

Ph. 426-3767

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Superintendent Joseph K. Piasecki today announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals or
free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals or milk served under the National
School Lunch, School Breakfast or Commodity School Programs. The following household size and
income criteria will be used for determining eligibility.

TOTAL FAMILY SIZE	A. SCALE FOR FREE MEALS OR FREE MILK			B. SCALE FOR REDUCED PRICED MEALS		
	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK
1	7,501	626	145	10,675	890	206
2	10,049	838	194	14,301	1,192	276
3	12,597	1,050	243	17,927	1,494	345
4	15,145	1,263	292	21,553	1,797	415
5	17,693	1,475	341	25,179	2,099	485
6	20,241	1,687	390	28,805	2,401	554
7	22,789	1,900	439	32,431	2,703	624
8	25,337	2,112	488	36,057	3,005	694
Each additional family member	+2,548	+213	+49	+3,626	+303	+70

Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free and reduced-price meals or
free milk.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced-priced
meals, households should fill out the form and return it to the school. Additional copies of the application form are
available at the principal's office in each school. Households should answer all questions on the form. An application
which does not contain all of the following information cannot be processed by the school: (1) the total household income
AND the amount and source of income received by each household member (such as wages, child support, etc.) OR the
household's food stamp case or AFDC number if the household is on food stamps or receives AFDC; (2) names of all
household members; (3) social security numbers of all household members 21 years of age or older, or the word "none"
for any adult household member who does not have a social security number; and (4) the signature of an adult household
member.

FOOD STAMPS/AFDC HOUSEHOLDS: If you currently receive Food Stamps or "Aid to Families with Dependent Children"
(AFDC) for your child, you only have to list your child's name and Food Stamp or AFDC case number, print your name and
sign the application.

The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility and
verifying data. Application may be verified by the school or other officials at any time during the school year.

If children are approved for free or reduced-price meal or free milk benefits, the household must report to the school in-
creases in household income over \$50 per month (\$600 per year) and decreases in household size.

Households may apply for benefits at any time during the school year. If a household is not currently eligible but has a
decrease in household income, an increase in household size or if a household member becomes unemployed, the
household should fill out an application at that time.

In most cases foster children are eligible for these benefits regardless of the household's income. If a household has foster
children living with them and they wish to apply for free or reduced-price meals or milk for them, the household should
contact the school for more information.

Under the provisions of the policy the building principal will review applications and determine eligibility.

Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining of-
ficial on an informal basis. The household also has the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing
the following official: Fred A. Mills, Assistant Superintendent, Chelsea School District, E. Washington St., Chelsea,
Michigan 48118, Ph. (313) 475-9131. Each school and the Central Office have a copy of the complete policy, which may be
reviewed by any interested party.

In the operation of the child feeding programs no child will be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, national
origin, age, sex, or handicap. If any member of a household believes they have been discriminated against, they should
write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

GOTTN REGISTER!

If you're a young man born on or after January 1, 1960 you are required to register
with Selective Service within a month of your 18th birthday.

The registration process takes less than five minutes at the post office. You just
fill out a simple form asking only for your name, date of birth, address,
telephone number and Social Security number.

Registration helps keep our country prepared with a pool of
names to draw from in case of a national emergency... without
interfering with people's lives. When you think about it...
that's not a lot to ask for a country as great as ours.

Registration. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

Selective Service System
PRINTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, August 24, 1988

17

Regular Session.

August 2, 1988

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 p.m. by President Satterthwaite. Present: President Satterthwaite, Clerk Anderson, Village Manager Weber and Assistant Village Manager Fahrner. Trustees Present: Merkel, Steele, Hall, Boham, Bentley and Kanten. Others Present: Daphne Hodder, Paul Frisinger, Landfill Operator Clouse, Chief McDougall, Brian Hamilton, C. Belser, Superintendent Hafner and Gary Zenz.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Kanten, to approve the Minutes of the regular session of July 1, 1988 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Superintendent Hafner reported that a third lineman was needed. The Council asked that he create a job description for the position and present it at the next regular Council meeting.

The Budget Report was presented to Council for consideration. Motion by Steele, supported by Kanten, to approve the Budget Report as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Council meeting adjourned to the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting at 7:42 p.m.

Council meeting reconvened at 7:45 p.m.

The Department of Natural Resources has granted a review extension to the Village to September 7, 1988.

Motion by Boham, supported by Steele, to allow the residents of the 500 Block of McKinley Road to hold a block party on August 21, 1988 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea does hereby adopt, approve and promulgate Ordinance No. 72-F, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE TO ADD SECTIONS PERTAINING TO THE PRODUCTION OF EVIDENCE OF VEHICLE INSURANCE UPON THE REQUEST OF A POLICE OFFICER; TO ADD SECTIONS PERTAINING TO SAFETY BELT REQUIREMENTS; TO ADD SECTIONS PERTAINING TO CHILD RESTRAINT REQUIREMENTS, and the Clerk of said Village be and is hereby directed to cause the same to be published in the Village of Chelsea, in The Chelsea Standard, or any other paper of general circulation and otherwise record said instrument within the Book of Ordinances.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Boham, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted. (Ordinance No. 72-F attached to these minutes as Appendix A.)

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea does hereby adopt, approve and promulgate Ordinance No. 89-A, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA MISDEMEANOR ORDINANCE NO. 89 AND ESTABLISH THE MISDEMEANOR OF RETAIL FRAUD, SECOND DEGREE, PURSUANT TO P.A. 20 OF 1988, and the Clerk of said Village be and is hereby directed to cause the same to be published in the Village of Chelsea, in The Chelsea Standard, or any other paper of general circulation and otherwise record said instrument within the Book of Ordinances.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Kanten, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted. (Ordinance No. 89-A attached to these minutes as Appendix B.)

Motion by Boham, supported by Steele, to approve the Bridgetown Development Agreement as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

The Polly's Development was discussed with no action taken at this time.

Two (2) truck bids were submitted to Council for consideration and were returned unopened to Superintendent Bulson pending receipt of a third bid.

Council reviewed the Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May water supply systems report.

Members of the Library Board presented Council with an updated history of the McKune Memorial Library. Council acknowledged this excellent report and commended the Library Board for its work.

Paul Frisinger presented Council with a proposed lease agreement with Chelsea Milling Co. which would allow use of their property as a parking lot.

Assistant Manager Fahrner presented Council with a proposed job description for Receptionist/Typist position for Council's review.

Motion by Hall, supported by Kanten, to vote for all seven (7) Trustees on the Michigan Municipal Worker's Compensation Fund ballot. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Boham, supported by Steele, to grant Roberts Paint and Body a one (1) year option for Lot No. 3 at the Industrial Park with a seventy-two (72) hour refusal clause. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Bentley, to accept the low bid submitted by Kent Power Services of Kent, Michigan in the amount of \$94,899.00 for the construction of new primary service lines. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Boham, supported by Kanten, to approve the lease agreement with Chelsea Milling Company for the parking lots as submitted by the Downtown Development Authority. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

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

Motion by Boham, supported by Bentley, to adjourn to Executive Session at 9:12 p.m. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Kanten, to reconvene the Council meeting at 9:45 p.m. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Kanten, to adopt the Contract with the Fraternal Order of Police as submitted. Roll call: Ayes—Kanten, Boham, Merkel, Bentley and Satterthwaite. Nays—Steele. Abstain—Hall. Motion carried.

Motion by Boham, supported by Steele, to authorize payment to the Chelsea Depot Association the sum of \$8,503.00 for renovation work. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Bentley, to accept the Contract submitted by Asbestos Management, Inc., for the sum of \$3,856.00. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Hall, to adjourn. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Allen L. Anderson, Clerk,
Village of Chelsea.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

August 2, 1988

The meeting was called to order at 7:42 p.m. by Chairman Satterthwaite. Present: Chairman Satterthwaite, Secretary Anderson, Village Manager Weber and Assistant Village Manager Fahrner.

Members Present: Hall, Steele, Merkel, Bentley, Boham and Kanten. Others Present: Daphne Hodder, Paul Frisinger, Landfill Operator Clouse, Chief McDougall, Brian Hamilton, C. Belser, Superintendent Hafner and Gary Zenz.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Steele, to approve the Minutes of the July 19, 1988 meeting as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Hall, to approve the request of the Chelsea Senior Citizens Organization to hang a banner across Main Street from September 23, 1988 to October 3, 1988. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN HEARING TO BE HELD TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1988-7:30 p.m. AT SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL 112 W. MIDDLE STREET, CHELSEA MICHIGAN SUBJECT OF PUBLIC HEARING: SPECIAL USE FOR THE DISPLAY AND SALE OF MANUFACTURED HOUSING SUBJECT PROPERTY:

Commencing at the North 1/4 corner of Section 22, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence along the North line of said Section N89 deg. 10' 40" W 487.65 feet; thence S01 deg. 21' 56" W 52.31 feet to a point on the centerline of Old U.S. 12 for a POINT OF BEGINNING; thence along said centerline, S89 deg. 26' 54" E 127.01 feet; thence S01 deg. 21' 56" W 496.59 feet to a point on the Northernly right of way line of the West Bound Off Ramp from I-94 Expressway; thence along said Northernly line, N87 deg. 10' 18" W 150.05 feet; thence N01 deg. 21' 56" E 490.63 feet to a point on the centerline of Old U.S. 12; thence along said centerline, S89 deg. 26' 54" E 23.00 feet to the Point of Beginning, being part of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 22 and containing 1.70 acres of land more or less, subject to the rights of the public over the Southernly 50 feet of Old U.S. 12. Also subject to other easements and restrictions of record, if any.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

JEFF GUNNIS, SECRETARY

Motion by Kanten, supported by Bentley, to hold a public hearing on August 16, 1988 to consider the request of the Chelsea Fair Board to hang a banner across Main Street. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Merkel, to adjourn at 7:45 p.m. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Allen L. Anderson, Secretary,
Zoning Board of Appeals.

SSC Geologic Survey Shows Firm Foundation

Michigan has bridged a geology gap that had threatened to undermine its bid to site the Superconducting Super Collider.

Officials said the bridge was an investigation of the geology in south central Michigan and the included 16,000-acre site where the state proposes to build the huge scientific research machine. "The gap was what we didn't know about the rock formations that underlie the site," said John F. Haneski, executive director of the Michigan Superconducting Super Collider Commission.

"In any case, it is a detective story with a happy ending," he said. "The investigation produced nearly 15 tons of evidence that the Stockbridge site is fault-free and ideal for construction of the SSC and its 53-mile-long accelerator tunnel."

The initial survey of the site geology, conducted under deadline pressure last year, indicated favorable conditions for construction—consistent sections of low-permeability shale, limestone, dolomites and sandstone overlaid with compounded rock fragments and drifts left eons ago by glacial advances and retreats. That data, reported in Michigan's SSC site proposal, was impressive enough to advance Michigan into the final round of the national competition.

But all was not joy in Michigan's Rockville. The panel of the national academies of sciences and engineering which reviewed the data said the characteristics of the substrata as reported indicated that one or more "buried valleys" may lie hidden in the subterranean path of the accelerator tunnel. The panel expressed concern that the suspect valleys—eroded depressions now filled with sediments and overburden—could cause construction problems if encountered during excavation.

Responding to those concerns, the SSC Commission authorized an additional survey to rule-in or rule-out the existence of the valleys. "We had to be sure," said Haneski. That investigation was undertaken last February, just four weeks before the deadline for reporting environmental conditions to the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) which is judging the competition.

Seismic soundings and 30 deep-bore rock samples showed that three of the four suspected valleys were merely slight depressions and not proximate

to the tunnel path. Geologists said the fourth appears to be in a 500-foot segment above the tunnel but its exact depth could not be determined without additional boring. Nonetheless, it is not now regarded as a potential problem, geologists said.

"In short, we now can assure the Department of Energy that there will be no surprises when the boring machines begin excavating the Michigan site," said Haneski. "Our geology is now revealed to be A-OK."

Haneski said the new-found conditions of the site geology will enable a substantial reduction of the construction costs and difficulties estimated on the basis of the initial proposal. The DOE had estimated that construction costs at the Michigan site would be about average for the six other sites still in the competition.

The state's geological map for south central Michigan has been revised to reflect the new interpretation of the substrata. The survey data, including nearly 4,000 feet of core samples, indicate a more uniform and orderly progression of the Pennsylvanian and Mississippian Age formations which underlie the area. "The earlier interpretation of the geology, based on limited information, indicated the presence of folding and structures associated with folds that we now know are not present," said R. Thomas Segall, chief of the Geological Survey Division.

Jim Heinzman, a commission geologist, said the accelerator tunnel, 10-feet in diameter, would be constructed almost entirely in the bedrock of a single formation, the Saginaw, which is now known to be far more extensive in the area.

He said drill cores to identify the character of the bedrock above and below the tunnel elevation confirmed that fractures and joints (capable of transmitting fluids at one time in geological history) were widely spaced, at a frequency greater than 14 feet, and had long since filled with secondary mineralization of calcite and silicate deposits.

"This cement-like mineralization heals the fracturing and closes off areas where water could easily move, making the material stable for tunneling and restricting water flow due to the low range of permeabilities identified in the bedrock at tunnel elevation," Heinzman said.

NOTICE

The date of the August Chelsea Planning Commission meeting has been changed to Aug. 30, 1988 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. Said meeting will be held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 104 E. Middle Street.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

WARREN MCARTHUR, SECRETARY

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1. SEALED BIDS for the furnishing of the necessary materials and construction of

SEWERAGE IMPROVEMENT SIBLEY ROAD PUMPING STATION FORCE MAIN FOR THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

will be received by the Village of Chelsea, Michigan at the Village Offices, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 until

12:00 NOON, LOCAL TIME
SEPTEMBER 1, 1988

and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud.

2. The proposed work consists of the construction of approximately 1,667 lineal feet of 8 inch force main, 100 lineal feet of 16 inch steel encasement pipe, an air release valve and manhole, and appurtenances.

3. The contract documents, including Drawings and Specifications, are on file at the Village Offices and at the office of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited, Consulting Engineers, 4405 Talmadge Road, P.O. Box 8807, Toledo, Ohio 43623-0807. A set may be obtained by depositing \$20.00 with said Consulting Engineers.

The full amount of the deposit for the first set of documents obtained will be refunded to each bona fide bidder or vendor who returns the complete documents in good condition within 10 days after the opening of Bids and to each nonbidder who returns the documents in good condition prior to the bidding date.

Additional copies (in excess of one) of the contract documents may be purchased at \$20.00 per set. No refund will be allowed for the return of said additional copies.

A separate check shall be deposited for the initial set of documents obtained (refundable), and a separate check forwarded for desired additional copies (nonrefundable). Checks shall be made payable to the Village of Chelsea, Michigan.

4. The Village of Chelsea, Michigan reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

By Order of the Village of Chelsea, Michigan
Allen L. Anderson, Clerk.

Published: Aug. 10-17-24-31, 1988.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1988
7:30 p.m.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI.

AGENDA

Variance request by George and Sandy Mayer, 150 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Chelsea, MI., for expansion of rooms. Written comments may be sent to Brian Koch, 2750 S. M-52, Chelsea, MI. 48118.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Brian Koch, Secretary

Subscribe to The Chelsea Standard!

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1. SEALED BIDS for the furnishing of the necessary materials and construction of

SEWERAGE IMPROVEMENTS SOUTH MAIN STREET SANITARY SEWER WEST SECTION FOR THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

will be received by the Village of Chelsea, Michigan at the Village Offices, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 until

12:00 NOON, LOCAL TIME
SEPTEMBER 1, 1988

and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud.

2. The proposed work consists of the construction of approximately 2,972 lineal feet of 12 inch pipe sanitary sewer with manholes and appurtenances.

3. The contract documents, including Drawings and Specifications, are on file at the Village Offices and at the office of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited, Consulting Engineers, 4405 Talmadge Road, P.O. Box 8807, Toledo, Ohio 43623-0807. A set may be obtained by depositing \$15.00 with said Consulting Engineers.

The full amount of the deposit for the first set of documents obtained will be refunded to each bona fide bidder or vendor who returns the complete documents in good condition within 10 consecutive days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, after the opening of Bids and to each nonbidder who returns the documents in good condition prior to the bidding date.

Additional copies (in excess of one) of the contract documents may be purchased at \$15.00 per set. No refund will be allowed for the return of said additional copies.

A separate check shall be deposited for the initial set of documents obtained (refundable), and a separate check forwarded for desired additional copies (nonrefundable). Checks shall be made payable to the Village of Chelsea, Michigan.

4. The Village of Chelsea, Michigan reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

By Order of the Village of Chelsea, Michigan
Allen L. Anderson, Clerk.

Published: Aug. 10-17-24-31, 1988.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1. SEALED BIDS for the furnishing of the necessary materials and construction of

SEWERAGE IMPROVEMENTS SOUTH MAIN STREET SANITARY SEWER EAST SECTION FOR THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

will be received by the Village of Chelsea, Michigan at the Village Offices, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 until

12:00 NOON, LOCAL TIME
SEPTEMBER 1, 1988

and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud.

2. The proposed work consists of the construction of approximately 802 lineal feet of 12 inch pipe sewer together with manholes and appurtenances.

3. The contract documents, including Drawings and Specifications, are on file at the Village Offices and at the office of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited, Consulting Engineers, 4405 Talmadge Road, P.O. Box 8807, Toledo, Ohio 43623-0807. A set may be obtained by depositing \$15.00 with said Consulting Engineers.

The full amount of the deposit for the first set of documents obtained will be refunded to each bona fide bidder or vendor who returns the complete documents in good condition within 10 consecutive days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, after the opening of Bids and to each nonbidder who returns the documents in good condition prior to the bidding date.

Additional copies (in excess of one) of the contract documents may be purchased at \$15.00 per set. No refund will be allowed for the return of said additional copies.

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4. The Village of Chelsea, Michigan reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

By Order of the Village of Chelsea, Michigan
Allen L. Anderson, Clerk.

Published: Aug. 10-17-24-31, 1988.

Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1900 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—

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY
The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor
(313) 498-2691

Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST

The Rev. Larry Mattis,
The Rev. Roy Harbinson, pastors.
662-7036

Every Sunday—
8:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST

Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. William Winingor, 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 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor

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

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
15851 Old US-12, East
Jerry Robertson, 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
2650 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
475-2003 or 475-9370

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

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werker Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor

Wednesday, Aug. 24—
2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Undershepherds Zone meeting.
7:00 p.m.—Teens meet in Youth Center.
7:45 p.m.—Growth Group No. 1.
Thursday, Aug. 25—
Herald Day Camp.
Sunday, Aug. 28—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
7:00 p.m.—"Living Truth" concert. Fellowship time follows.
Tuesday, Aug. 30—
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:30 p.m.—Growth Group No. 2.
Wednesday, Aug. 31—
2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Undershepherds Zone meeting.
7:00 p.m.—Teens meet in Youth Center.
7:45 p.m.—Growth Group No. 1.

Mormon—

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.
Wayne L. Winzenz, president

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:50 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
9575 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor

Church: 426-4302
Lutheran Elementary School
Mr. Keith Kopczynski, Principal
Wednesday, Aug. 24—
First day of school.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
Thursday, Aug. 25—
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Inquirers.
Saturday, Aug. 27—
Celesti/Mot wedding.
Sunday, Aug. 28—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon on Proverbs 28:7, "Don't Turn a Deaf Ear."
11:30 a.m.—Church picnic.
Wednesday, Aug. 31—
7:30 p.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor

Thursday, Aug. 25—
1:00 p.m.—Bible class.
Sunday, Aug. 28—
9:00 a.m.—Worship.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 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, Aug. 28—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosien, pastor

Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN

Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor

Sunday, Aug. 28—14th Sunday after Pentecost.
8:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
9:15 a.m.—Worship.
10:30 a.m.—Lutheran Vespers.

Monday, Aug. 29—
Norm and Lorena Wenk's 46th wedding anniversary.

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.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST

8118 Washington St.
The Rev. Merlin Pratt

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor

Sunday, Aug. 28—
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.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

14111 N. Territorial Road
The Rev. Sondra Willobe, 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. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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.
6:00 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

11452 Jackson Rd.
John Groesser, 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.—Home 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

12844 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Don E. Peterson, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

Presbyterian—

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Unadilla
John Marvin, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

United Church of Christ—

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL

121 East Middle Street
The Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Interim Pastor

Sunday, Aug. 28—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 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. Thomas Baird, 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

Saturday, Aug. 27—
2:00 p.m.—Wedding of Cathy Hamilton and Kurt Marks.
Sunday, Aug. 28—
9:30 a.m.—Church school, 3 years through 4th grade.
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship. Nursery provided.
10:30 a.m.—Coffee hour in lounge.
10:30 a.m.—Acolyte meeting in Youth Room.
Tuesday, Aug. 30—
7:30 p.m.—Cabinet meeting in lounge.

Living Truth Group To Give Concert at Free Methodist

"Living Truth" will present a sacred concert at the Chelsea Free Methodist church, 7665 Werker Rd., on Sunday, Aug. 28 at 7 p.m.

Living Truth is a unique music group composed of Dale and Debi Ackerman from Elkton, and Russ and Dee Tibbits and Tammie Barbret, a former Chelsea High School music teacher, from Caro.

They play 17 instruments, both antique and contemporary. These include hammered and Appalachian dulcimers, recorders, zither, ukelin, marxophone, steel drum, melodica, flute, guitar, and synthesizer.

They have traveled throughout much of the United States presenting their diversified musical program in combination with a meaningful testimony of their vital relationship with Jesus Christ.



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CHELSEA will be welcoming a new pastor Sunday, Sept. 4 during morning worship. The Rev. Leland E. Booker and his wife, Bertha (seated), were scheduled to arrive today in Chelsea. Their daughters are Louise, left, and Belinda. The Rev. Booker comes to Chelsea from the Crystal Congregational church, where he served for seven years. He received his degree from the Bangor Theological

Seminary in Maine. The Rev. Booker has been active in many community activities, such as the Crystal Chamber of Commerce, Crystal Volunteer Fire Department, and Montcalm Child Safety Committee. He and his wife are also active in the Michigan United Church of Christ Conference. The Rev. Booker also enjoys cooking, woodworking, reading, and collecting good books.

Manchester Marine Joins Support Group At Camp Lejeune

Marine Pfc. Michael A. Dettling, son of James D. and Beverly A. Dettling of 6051 Lima Center Rd., Manchester, recently reported for duty with 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1987 graduate of Manchester High school, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1988.

Give a Gift Subscription to The Chelsea Standard!

Teen-Age Boys Steal Street Sign

An Elm St. resident told Chelsea police that four teen-age boys were in the process of stealing a McKinley St./Elm St. street sign at 5:27 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 16.

However, by the time police arrived, the boys and the sign had disappeared.

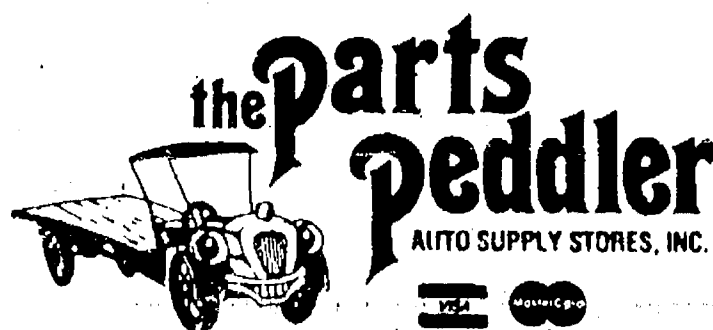
A Railroad St. resident also told police he saw the boys running south on Taylor Ln.

The boys were described as about 16-years-old. One had long, blonde hair.

GIVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE.

Be a volunteer.

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Auto Value PARTS STORES

Auto Value Parts Stores are a group of independent parts stores bringing you lower-competitive pricing on name brand and private brand auto parts...

DEXTER

426-4688
2902 Baker Rd.

CHELSEA

475-9106
1474 1/2 Main St.

WHERE CAN YOU FIND DEALS LIKE THESE?

'88 MERCURY TOPAZ GS
\$10,356* SAVE \$1300

HERE'S HOW: You save \$900* when you buy Popular Equipment Package 363A, plus get \$400** Customer Cash back from Lincoln-Mercury for a total savings of \$1300.

OPTION PACKAGE INCLUDES:
• Air conditioning • Remote decklid and fuel-filler door releases • Light Group
• Rear window defroster • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette
• Tilt steering wheel
• And more!

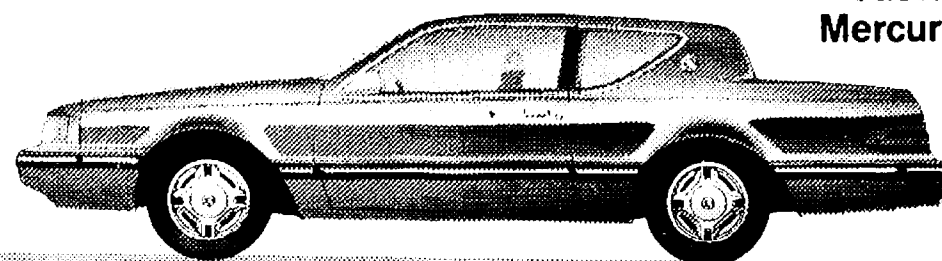
*Some units must be located



'88 MERCURY COUGAR LS
\$16,100 SAVE \$1,551

HERE'S HOW: You save \$951* when you buy Popular Equipment Package 263A, plus get \$600** Customer Cash back from Lincoln-Mercury for a total savings of \$1,551.

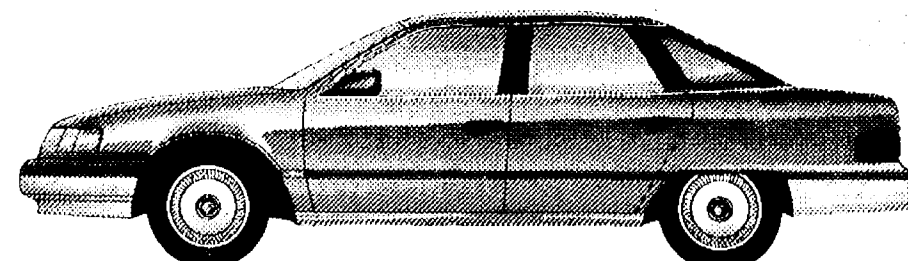
OPTION PACKAGE INCLUDES:
• Interval wipers • Tilt steering wheel • Power windows
• Power lock group • Power driver seat • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio • Premium Sound system
• Fingertip speed control • Rear window defroster • And more.



'88 MERCURY SABLE GS
\$14,099

SAVE \$1,009

HERE'S HOW: You save \$509* when you buy Popular Equipment Package 450B, plus get \$500** Customer Cash back from Lincoln-Mercury for a total savings of \$1,009.
OPTION PACKAGE INCLUDES:
• Power side windows • Power lock group • Electronic rear window defroster • Fingertip speed control



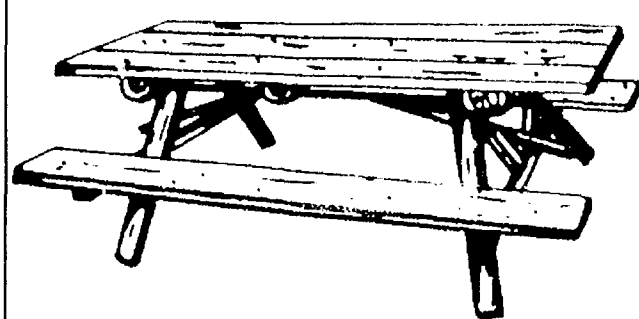
*Package savings based on a sticker price of option package vs. options purchased separately.
**\$600 on Cougar LS, \$500 on Sable, \$400 on Topaz. Vehicles per customer limited. Take delivery from Dealer stock by 10/5/88. Popular Equipment Packages do not end 10/5/88. Dealer may pass cash incentives on to you. Ask your Dealer for details.



WHERE ELSE?
PALMER FORD-MERCURY — CHELSEA, MICH.

End-of-Season Sale

Rustic Cedar Furniture

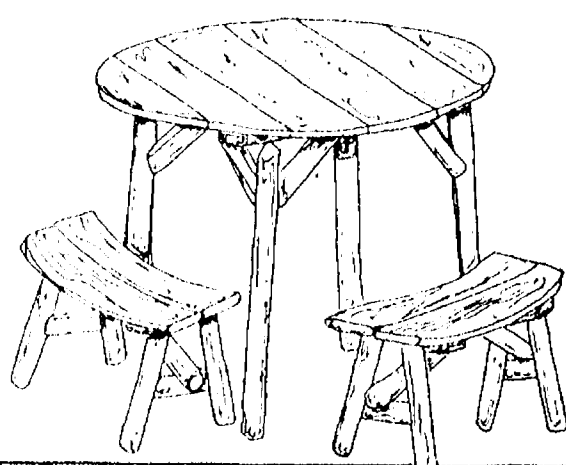


8-ft. Picnic Table

Reg. \$177
Sale - \$135

ROUND TABLE & 4 BENCHES

Reg. \$255
Sale - \$179



KLEINSCHMIDT TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

19860 Sharon Valley Rd.
Manchester (Corner of M-52)

Ph. 428-8836

Gift Shop Operators Attend Christmas Buying Conference

Laurie Gravelyn and Carolyn Chase of Dayspring Gifts joined over 650 other retailers June 25-29 at the Grand Traverse Resort Village near Traverse City, for the 24th annual Buying Conference held by Ideation, Inc. from Ann Arbor. Dayspring Gifts is among over 300 retail companies that participate in Ideation's Christmas catalog program, gathering each June to purchase merchandise and auxiliary services, to attend seminars and to meet and work with fellow retailers. The 36-page full-color gift catalog will be sent out to communities surrounding Chelsea starting in early November.

This year's buying conference was highlighted by the presence of the 1988 Miss America, Kay Lani Rae Rafko of Monroe, who posed for photographs with the conference attendees before opening the meeting with a brief discussion of her experiences as Miss America.

Blood Drive Slated Sept. 1 at Chelsea Hospital

American Red Cross will hold a blood drive at Chelsea Community Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 1 from 2-8 p.m.

American Red Cross Blood Services is faced with an alarming drop in the community's blood supply as summer is typically a strain on blood supplies.

Learn CPR ...

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association of Michigan



WHICH IS THE REAL MISS AMERICA? Could it be Laurie Gravelyn, left, owner of Dayspring Gifts, Kay Lani Rae Rafko, center, or Carolyn Chase, manager of Dayspring Gifts? You make the final decision!

Sale of Parcel from Non-Conforming Lot Denied By Township

To prevent a "non-conformist" from becoming even "less conforming," the Dexter township board of appeals ruled at its Aug. 16 meeting not to reconsider Jean Conant's request to break up the lot she owns on North Lake into two smaller parcels.

Conant wished to sell a parcel of her lot to the township's zoning board of appeals chairman Billy Robertson who planned to build a private home there, said township supervisor James Drolett.

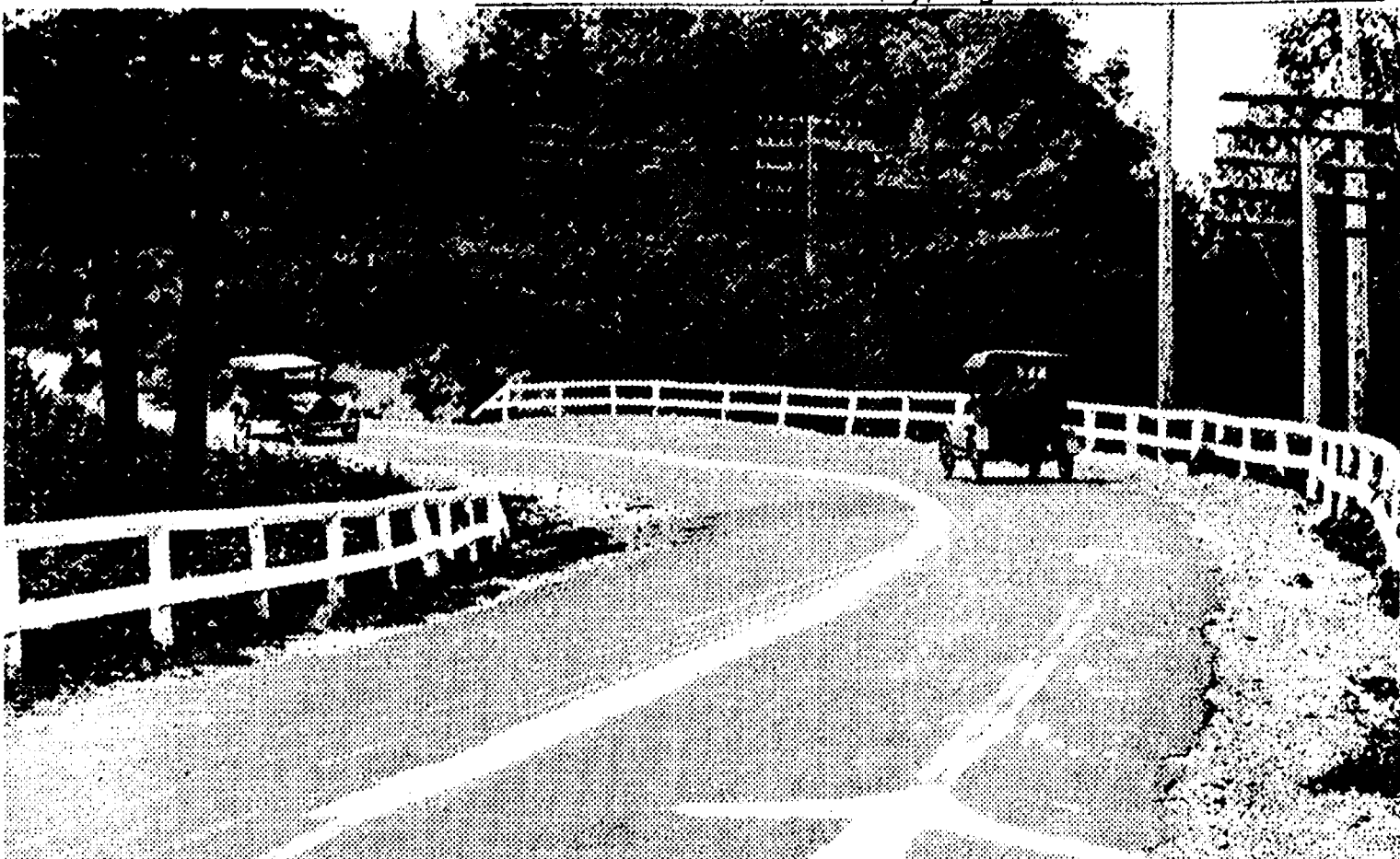
Robertson already owns land abutting the lot that Conant wanted to sell off a parcel. The pieced-together lot would have been less than one acre, which the township requires lots to be in order to build homes on them, but it still would have been a "nice lot," Drolett said. The lot that Robertson wanted to create was not of concern so much as what would have happened to the remaining part of Conant's lot.

The lot that Conant wished to break up is already considered a non-conforming lot because, like most on North Lake, it is less than one acre. To split the lot into still smaller segments would have made it even less conforming, Drolett said.

The township zoning board, and about seven residents who turned out to voice their opposition, were concerned that the sale would have set a "dangerous precedent," Drolett added. "If, all of a sudden, people wanted to sell off side lots, we'd be side-by-side with houses. We don't want ... building pollution."

Drolett also reported that construction will start this fall on straightening out some of the dangerous curves on Noah Rd. at Half Moon Lake in Dexter township. Surveying on the project has been completed. The township is now working with the Department of Natural Resources and the owner of property at the construction site in preparation for the proposed project. A temporary road to service Noah Rd.'s usual traffic will also be constructed.

Immigrants by the year 2000 will represent the largest share of the increase in the U. S. population and the workforce since the first World War, according to the U. S. Labor Department. Even with the new immigration law, approximately 600,000 legal and illegal immigrants are projected to enter the U. S. annually throughout the balance of the century.



HIGHWAY CENTERLINE DIVIDING LINE: A highway about 1917. The centerline, one of the most important safety devices ever conceived, was invented in Michigan in 1911.

MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION HISTORY:

Michigan Has Pioneered With Many New Highway Innovations

By Tom Sawyer

Concrete roadways coursing through woods and farmlands are a taken-for-granted fact of life in a nation with the best highway system in the world.

So are the white center lines that separate opposing lanes of traffic and the painted yellow lines that mark no-passing zones.

Four-way, three-color traffic lights are commonplace at busy intersections.

What they have in common is that all were conceived in Michigan, transportation "firsts" in the early decades of the 20th century when the automobile came to the fore as the predominant mode of travel.

The Wayne County Road Commission built the world's first mile of rural concrete highway in 1909. It was completed in less than three months along Woodward Ave., between Six Mile and Seven Mile Rds., at a cost of \$13,537.

Engineers and roadbuilders from far and near came to see how concrete stood up under the traffic of that period. The experiment was a success, speeding the development of modern highways in Michigan and throughout the country.

Edward N. Hines, the far-seeing chairman of the road commission, came up with another innovation that has been called the most important traffic safety device in the history of auto transportation. He called it the "center line safety stripe" and it was simply a stripe of white paint down the middle of the road to keep traffic on the right side where it belonged.

The center stripe first appeared on narrow bridges along River Rd. near Trenton, in 1911 and then on all pavements in the county. Later it was adopted nationally.

Fred W. Green, who was governor of Michigan from 1927 through 1930, first suggested painting a yellow line on hard-surface highways with hills and curves having restricted sight distances. The State Highway Department tried out "Green's yellow line" in 1928 and liked it. So did motorists, who found it took the "guess and go" out of driving. Like the white center line, the idea caught on nationally.

The world's first four-way traffic signal with red, green and amber lights appeared in 1920 at the intersection of Woodward Ave. and Fort St. in downtown Detroit. It was the invention of William L. Potts of the Detroit Police Department.

Later, he devised an electrical interconnection of the signals of 15 traffic towers so that they could be controlled by a police officer from a single location. The network was the forerunner of today's sophisticated electronic traffic control system.

Appropriate to the auto-making capital of the world, Michigan scored many other highway firsts. Among them:

1912—William B. Bachman, Sr., of Detroit, a founder of the Automobile Club of Michigan, began marking roadside telephone poles in different

colors to designate different routes. By 1920 he had banded 2,000 miles of Michigan highway poles. His work was the forerunner of a national system of uniform signing of highway systems.

1919—Herbert F. Larson, engineer-manager of the Iron County Road Commission, set up picnic tables in a forest preserve along US-2 in the Upper Peninsula. A state historical marker there cites it as the nation's first such roadside rest and recreation facility.

1922—The first practical highway snow plow developed in the United States was designed and built by Edward C. Levy, city public works superintendent in Munising. It was mounted on runners and consisted of two wooden wings, each 10 feet high and 20 feet long. The wings were retractable, permitting the plowing of a city street, county road or alleyway. Several Upper Peninsula cities bought the plows, but they became obsolete a few years later with the advent of rotary, angle, and V-plows mounted on the front of trucks.

1923-1927—The nation's first intercity superhighway was an eight-lane divided marvel, built on an 18-mile stretch of Woodward Ave., between Detroit and Pontiac. It had a 40-foot median for public transit service.

1929—Using planks salvaged from old guardrail, Ionia county engineer Allan Williams built picnic tables and set them up along old US-16 in Ionia county. Soon they became a symbol of Michigan hospitality along the entire highway system, and other states followed suit.

1935—The nation's first permanent highway travel information center, built along old US-12 near New Buffalo, at the Indiana border, was the brainchild of State Highway Commissioner and later Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner. The state's 11 such centers now host more than two million visitors a year, promoting Michigan's multi-billion dollar tourist industry.

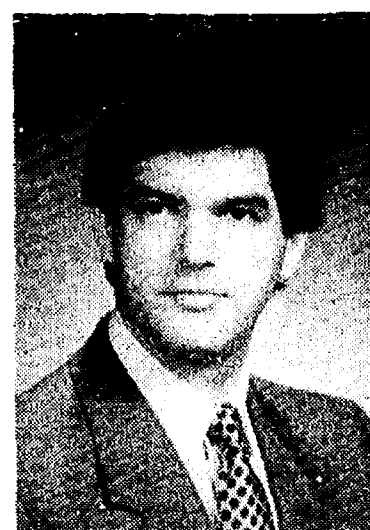
1952—The first five-lane highway was established in Detroit, allowing a center lane for left turns. It frees the other four lanes for through traffic and cuts down on rear-end collisions.

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Dr. Warren Atkinson
Chelsea
(313) 475-8669



Dr. Linda Atkinson
Jackson
(517) 783-2833

AUCTION

Household & Collectible
Sat., Aug. 27, 1988-11:00 a.m.

LOCATED AT: 242 Burch Rd., Grass Lake, Mich. Take I-94 to Mount Hope exit or Grass Lake exit, south on Mount Hope Rd. to Mich. Ave., right to stoplight in Grass Lake then left to 242 Burch Rd. Watch for auction signs.

HOUSEHOLD: 25" Magnavox color TV, 19" Philco B/W TV, 12" G.E. B/W TV, AM/FM Stereo with turntable, 2 Touch Lamp's, 2 Roll-A-Beds, table W/4 chairs, maple fullsize bed, end tables, 6 stacking chairs, door shelf, electric hand mixer, wall mirror.

AUTO & LAWNMOWERS: 1980 Buick V-6 86,000, like a convertible, 12 h.p. Cub Cadet 42" cut, 16 h.p. Fairland 44" cut, lawnmower parts, 12' tandem trailer, all metal; 3 h.p. rototiller.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: R.C. Allen Cash Register; Smith-Corona Typewriter (manual); Remington-Rand (elec.) adding machine, office organizer; Olympia adding machine; typewriter; complete set of Britannica Encyclopedias. (1957) (24 Volumes).

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Feather Beds, baby bathinette, 2 old sleds, 2-man cross-cut saw, 1-man cross-cut, antique mirrors, old pocket knives, watch assortment, wooden doll furniture.

GUNS & MISCELLANEOUS: 2 1/2 gage single shot; 2 20-gage single shot; 1 12-rifle, bolt action; 6-doz. oil lamps, pottery, ceramics, 6 wrought iron plant stands, wrought-iron chair & tea cart, display rack with cards, 2 kerosene heaters, gas space heater, fireplace clock, 3 bicycles: 1 10-speed, 1 5-speed, 1 old bike; Avon collective bottles. Lots of items not listed.

TERMS: Cash or Check with proper ID Auctioneer and principal not responsible for accidents on items after sold. This sale is being moved to Grass Lake Mini Mall to better accommodate the people. Lunch on grounds.

OWNERS:

William (Bill) Lester & Others

Sale Conducted By

ABEL'S AUCTION SERVICE

Bob Abel, Auctioneer

13401 Pope Church Rd., Springport, Mich. (517) 857-2990.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This sale is very clean and is being moved to help you. It is worth looking into!

Crownover Concrete & Block Co.

"Serving the area for over 30 years"

Transit Mixed Concrete for all your needs
LARGE or small

- basements
- patios
- driveways
- sidewalks

Chelsea
313-475-9179

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We Can Help You Make Your House Look NEW Again.....

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POLE BARN — SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GUTTERS —
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STORM WINDOWS & DOORS

FREE ESTIMATES

TRU-TEST
PAINTS
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY **True Value**
HARDWARE STORES

19860 Sharon Valley Road
Manchester
Corner of M-62

R.D. KLEINSCHMIDT INC. **428-8836**

Portage Lake Area Sewer Plans Nearly Complete

Construction is expected to begin this spring on a new sewer system to be located in Dexter township, that several local townships are working together to develop for residents on Portage, Base and Tamarack lakes.

The proposed treatment site, where sewage will be treated by passage through a series of lagoon-like ponds, should be completed by 1989.

Where the project stands now is that a Sewer Authority Board, consisting of two members of the Dexter township board, and one from each of the other participating townships of Hamburg, Putnam and Webster, are to be nominated by Jan. 1 by their respective boards.

The Sewer Authority Board will decide whether to contact Washtenaw or Livingston county for assistance in selling the bonds to finance the estimated \$8 million project. A public hearing will be held on the system within the next three months, said Dexter township trustee Doug Smith.

The new system will service up to 1,206 homes which is about the number now living on the lakes. "We don't want to encourage development," Smith said.

The township boards have been advised by agencies such as the Washtenaw County Environmental Health Division and the DNR that the new system is necessary in order to inhibit further weed and algae growth in the lakes caused by nutrients such as phosphorous and nitrogen in sewage that leaks into the ground water table and ultimately drains into the lake.

The largest sources of pollution to the lakes have been from streams and rivers such as Hell Creek, Pinckney Creek and the Huron River, and runoff of fertilizer from farms, according to Mike Morehouse of the Washtenaw County Environmental Health Division.

Morehouse said that it's difficult to assess the impact of individual septic systems on a particular lake. "We can tell which septic systems are not working on a case-by-case basis, but in terms of how they affect the overall picture, it's hard to say. Right now, there are many people hanging by the skin of their teeth waiting for the new system. They don't want to have to pay both for a new septic system and for hooking up to the new sewer line."

The Washtenaw County Health Service and the township boards have for some time been aware of the need for a new system since many of the lake residents have been living year-around in homes with sewer systems that were designed to accommodate summer residents only. About 80 percent of Portage Lake residents are now living there year-around, Smith said, and the average age of most of the septic tanks is around 35.

With the new system, Portage and Base Lakes will be totally covered, Smith said.

Only residents in Hamburg township, in the northern Tamarack and Lombardy areas, are opposed to the system, said Hamburg township deputy clerk Linda Hartman.

Hamburg township first sent out letters soliciting residents' interest a few months ago, Hartman said. Only nine of 50 Tamarack Lake property owners signed petitions to have the system. None of the 14 Lombardy area prop-

erty owners signed the petitions. On Aug. 8, a second mailing was sent out, Hartman said, to give recalcitrant residents another chance. But the majority of letter responses thus far received have been "no's" with "only a couple of yes's."

Hartman added that this is a unique chance for Hamburg residents to hook up with a sewer system that wouldn't be available to them if Dexter township hadn't initiated it. "Having a Hamburg township-wide sewer system is just out of the question because so many areas of the township are so rural," she said.

Hartman cautioned, as did several township board members, that if residents forgo the hook-up now, it's final, they can't get signed on after the fact. "If they decide no, that's just a decision they'll have to live with," she said.

William Cox of the Lake Tamarack area, who lives with just his wife in a home built as a year-around residence, is one of the residents who doesn't want the service. "The cost is going to be prohibitive," he said. "By the time they finish, it should run each person over \$10,000. They're going to assess us now and assess us later and assess us later."

Since he doesn't live on the lake and because his septic system, which he keeps well-maintained, is only 15 years old, Cox reasons that he doesn't need the hook-up.

But Morehouse argues that 20 years is a lengthy lifespan for a septic system. "By 1989, when the new sewer

system is in place, his system will be 16 years old," he said. "If you get to 20 years with a septic tank, you better start knocking on wood. There's no way to predict how long they'll last. We've seen some malfunction after five years."

Subscribers to the new system will not have septic tanks, said Ray Smit of McNamee, Porter & Seeley engineering. Waste will be pumped directly from the homes through a series of 8-to 12-inch plastic pipes via gravity and 38 below-ground pumping stations to the treatment site.

Bacteria rising to the pond's surface will be killed upon impact with the air in two lagoons into which air will be pumped. The waste will then be pumped into one of four infiltration ponds where it will settle to the bottom and then drain through sandy soil into a ground water table that studies have determined is not being tapped into by any wells.

The project site is to be the north side of Stinchfield Woods Rd. on a piece of a 120-acre parcel adjacent to Portage Lake. Dexter township bought the land from the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority a couple of years ago for this very purpose.

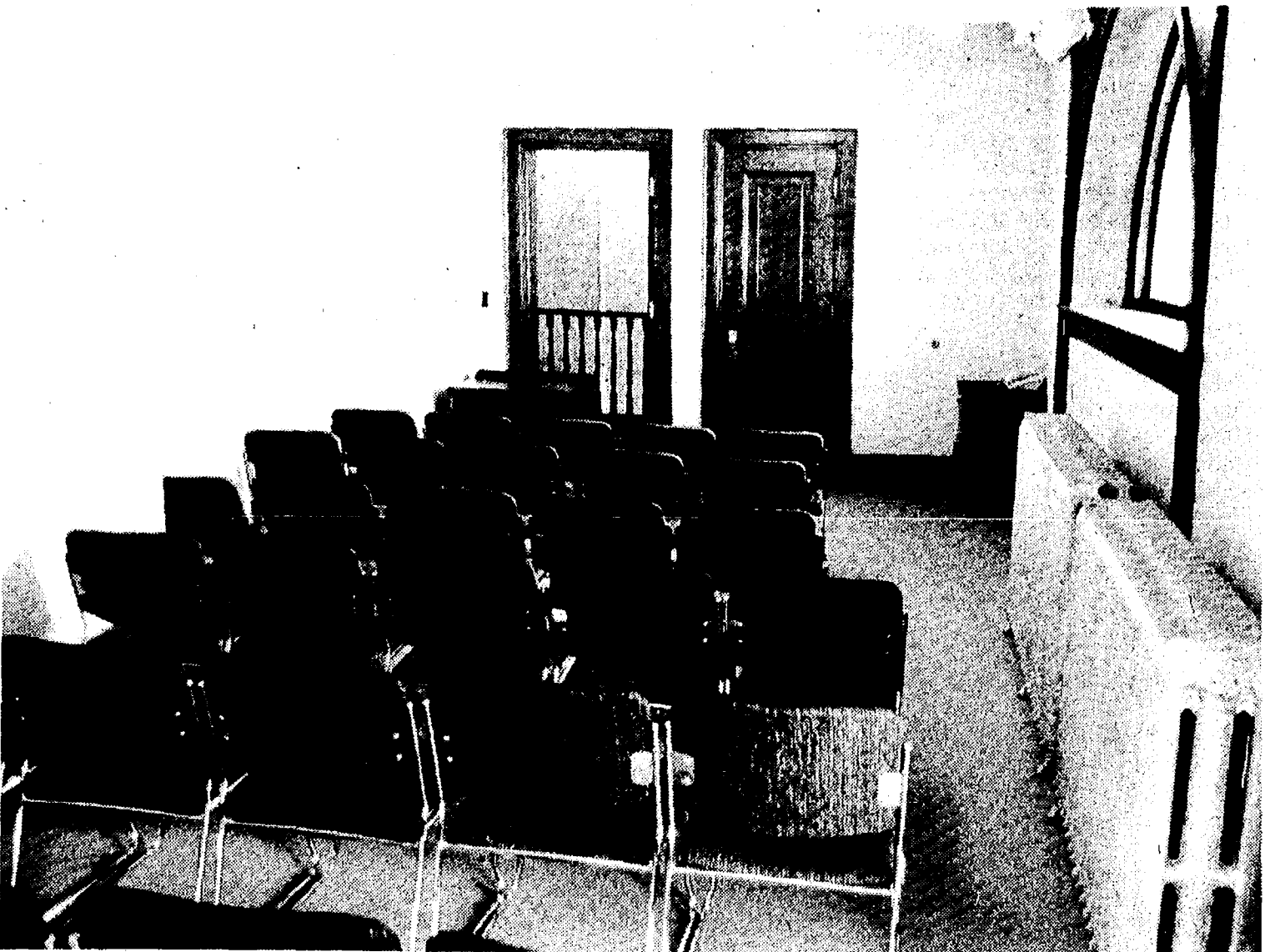
The system has been long in coming of age, since the Huron River Preservation group first proposed the idea of the treatment site to the townships six years ago, Morehouse said. The original members of the group were: Morehouse; Smith; Jim Murray,

former Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner; Barry Johnson, of the Washtenaw County Environmental Health Division; Ellen Scavia, former

director of the Huron Watershed Council; and Dan Wells of the Strawberry Bluff Associates.

"Fifteen years ago, if you had sug-

gested building a sewer system, you'd have been thrown out of public office," Smith said. "Now the people are ready for it and that's good."



ONE OF THE MEETING ROOMS available at the newly restored 14th District Courthouse building is shown above. The \$815,000 renovation and restoration project is almost completed. Courthouse personnel moved back in from Sylvan Town Hall a couple of weeks ago.



Garden Guidelines

★ Planting and Transplanting Shrubs . . .

It's that time of year again when gardeners are outside and implementing plans they've been dreaming of for months. A few simple steps at planting time can ensure that shrubs being planted or transplanted can be stabilized and do well.

Two of the most serious problems encountered between buying the shrubs and placing them in the home planting site are overexposure to the sun, and excessive moisture loss. If shrubs are bought at an indoor garden center, or at a nursery where plants are kept in semi-shade, they should not be moved into direct sunlight immediately. Rather, they should be left potted or balled and burlapped, and placed in a shady, protected spot. Gradually move them into the sun over a period of a week or two. If you notice that new plants look wilted or sick after a move, it may be due to moisture loss. They are actually losing more moisture through their foliage than they can absorb through their roots.

There are a number of things one can do to combat this problem: give the shrub a thorough soaking up until about 24 hours before planting, provide protection from strong winds, and apply an anti-transpirant to the foliage and stems. (Anti-transpirants form a coating to reduce the amount of moisture loss from the foliage and stems, thus preventing or reducing desiccation, which in its turn can

cause wilting, shock, and even death.) These steps should help the plant recover from the stress due to the move.

When preparing to plant the shrub, carefully remove it from its container. If its roots have begun to wind in circles (which sometimes occurs when it is cramped in the container), gently unroll them with your hands before placing the shrub in the ground. Or, if there are no major feeder roots, gently loosen the outer two inches of fibrous roots, release feeder or fibrous roots, and promote healthy, outward growth. Continue to water your shrub two or three times a week until fall. Apply an anti-transpirant every two months or so, if necessary.

If you're planning to move established shrubs, the main threats to life and limb are loss of moisture and root damage. Again, the water shortage problem may be due to the shrub losing more water through transpiration than it can absorb through its roots.

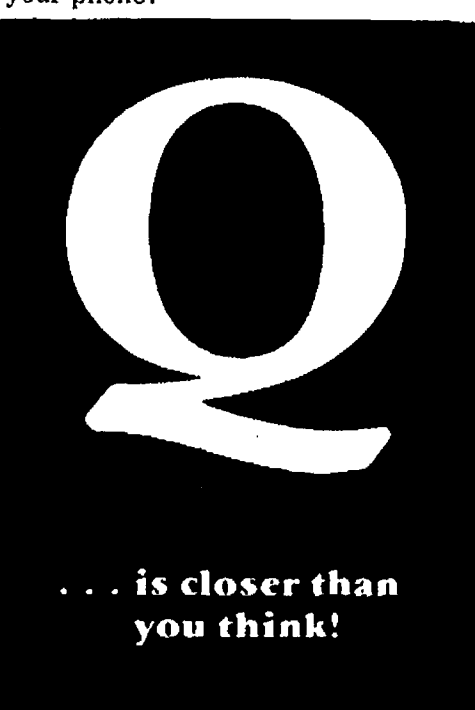
The remedies are similar to those for newly acquired plants: faithfully water, this time several weeks before the actual move, and treat the foliage and stems with an anti-transpirant. The anti-transpirant should be applied as directed, just before moving day.

To avoid root damage, root prune several months before you plan to transplant. Simply spade around the shrub's drip line, making sure the roots are cleanly cut. This procedure will help promote the growth of inner, fibrous roots, which increase nutrient uptake and form a more manageable "ball." Be sure to prune one-third to one-half of the shrub's branches, in order to balance the decreased rate of nutrient and water uptake due to root pruning. When you move the plant, dig about four inches beyond the dripline, where you did your root pruning. This way, you can be sure you've included the new roots the plant has developed. After transplanting, water generously throughout the summer. Apply an anti-transpirant again in two or so months, if needed.

There are several commercially available anti-transpirants on the market, including Wilt-Pruf, Cloud Cover, Vapor Gard, and Winter Shield. They may be purchased from your local nursery or garden center.

These guidelines were excerpted from the American Horticulturist, a publication of the American Horticultural Society, a non-profit organization for gardeners of all levels of expertise. For membership information about this national organization, please write to: AHS, P.O. Box 0105, Mt. Vernon, Va. 22121.

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



The first workers' compensation agreement was made in 1695 between Captain William Kidd, the pirate, and his crew, according to the U. S. Labor Department. "If any man should Loose a Leg or Arm in ye said service," Kidd said, "he should six hundred pieces of Eight, or six able slaves."



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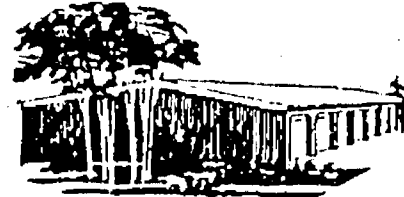
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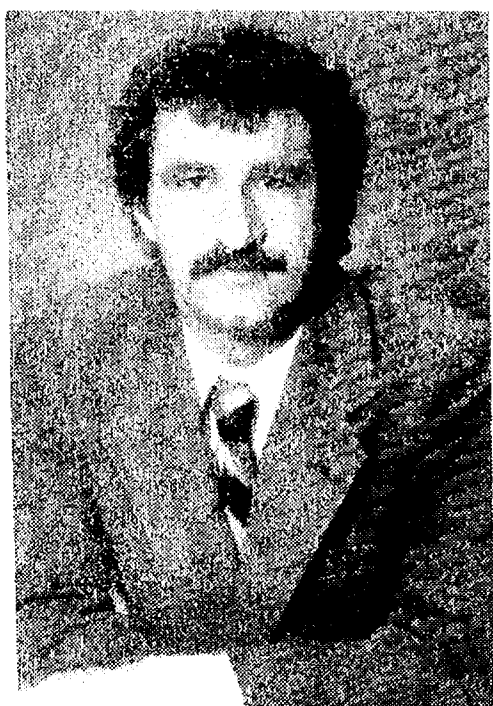


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To The Community of Chelsea

From the parties responsible for the recent pipe bombing incidents in the area, we are making a public apology to the people of Chelsea.

We wish we could take back what has happened, but unfortunately we cannot. The intent of these actions was not intended to hurt anyone, and fortunately no serious accidents occurred from these acts.

Our actions were not done in revenge or hatred, and apology letters are being sent out to the parties involved. It can be assured that we will not be included in these incidents in the future.

We would especially like to thank our families for all their support and the trying times they have had to go through in this ordeal.

We sincerely hope this apology is accepted by the people of Chelsea.

Sincerely,
Christopher Cheng
Joel W. Boyer
Thomas Bennett

+ AREA DEATHS +

Georgia I. Pontney

20180 W. Old US-12
Chelsea

Mrs. Georgia I. Pontney of 20180 W. Old US-12, Chelsea, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 1988 at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti. She was 83.

Mrs. Pontney was born Nov. 14, 1904 at Bolair, Mich. She was the daughter of Minnie and George Halsal.

She married Eldee Hunt June 21, 1924. He preceded her in death on May 13, 1951. She later married Myles Pontney who also preceded her in death.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Hendrick of Florida; Jewell Northworth of Illinois; Bertha White of Chelsea; 12 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. A daughter, Doris Himebough, preceded her in death.

Cremation has taken place.

Memorial services for family only will be held at a later date.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Aug. 30-Sept. 2

Tuesday, Aug. 30—Steak-Umm sandwich w/cheese, tater tots, dill pickles, fruit cocktail, milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 31—Italian spaghetti, broccoli spears, warm French bread w/butter, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 1—Chicken nuggets, hash brown patty, vegetable sticks, butterscotch pudding, milk.

Friday, Sept. 2—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Births

A daughter, Kelly Jo, Saturday, Aug. 20 to Jerry and Mary Beth Milliken of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Kellie and Joan Allen of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Gerald and Carmen Milliken of Chelsea. Paternal great-grandmother is Mary Reilly of Chelsea. Kelly Jo has two brothers, Jerry almost 7, and Michael, 5.

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Ina Belle Swaninger

805 W. Middle St.
Chelsea

Ina Belle Swaninger, age 93, of 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 1988, at Chelsea Community Hospital.

She was born July 20, 1895, in Willis, the daughter of Buell and Sarah Jane (Heath) Hawker.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, St. Matthew's United Methodist church in Livonia, and was a Gold Star Mother.

She married Irwin Swainger in 1917 in Willis. He died in December, 1961.

She is survived by one son, Durwood Swaninger of Presque Isle; one brother, Neil Hawker of Alpena; two grandsons, four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a son, Donald, two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 10:30 a.m. at Chelsea United Methodist Home Chapel, with the Rev. James Simmons officiating. Burial followed at Acacia Park, Birmingham.

Memorials may be made to the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.

Arrangements were by Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

Roy W. Koch

1240 S. Fletcher Rd.
Chelsea

Roy W. Koch, 1240 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea, age 81, died Sunday, Aug. 14, 1988, at the Chelsea Community Hospital, after a short illness.

He was born Jan. 8, 1907, in Chelsea, the son of Kris and Bertha (Seitz) Koch. He was a life-time resident of Chelsea and was a self-employed cabinet maker.

He was married to Marion Hood Power on July 27, 1967, in Chelsea, and she survives.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one step-son, Thomas Power of Chelsea; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Koch was preceded in death by his first wife, Arlene Lounsbury Herick; also by his second wife, Florence Heath in 1965.

He was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Aug. 18 at 2 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Erwin Koch officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ or the Chelsea Community Hospital.

Ella Marshall

Salysville, Ky.

(Formerly of Chelsea)

Ella Marshall of Salysville, Ky., formerly of Chelsea age 77, died Aug. 18, 1988 at the Regional Memorial Hospital in Prestonburg, Ky.

She was born March 3, 1911 in Magoffin county, Ky., the daughter of Kelly and Nan (Bailey) Carpenter. On Sept. 9, 1930 in Kentucky she married Dee Marshall and he survives.

Mrs. Marshall had lived in Chelsea from 1940 until they returned to Kentucky in 1968.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are four sons, Emerson Marshall of Chelsea, Kenneth Marshall of Magoffin county, Ky., Donnie Marshall of Chelsea, Delmer Marshall of Lima, O.; one daughter, Mrs. Vernon (Jean) Gillespie of Cincinnati, O.; 19 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and several in-laws, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mrs. Marshall was preceded in death by a son, Danny, on Jan. 3, 1985 and one sister and three brothers.

Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 22 at 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Jerry Robertson, pastor of the Chelsea Church of Christ officiating. Burial followed in Oak Lawn Cemetery, Stockbridge.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Church of Christ.

Evelyn Alice Hinderer

7824 S. Brooklyn Rd.
Jackson

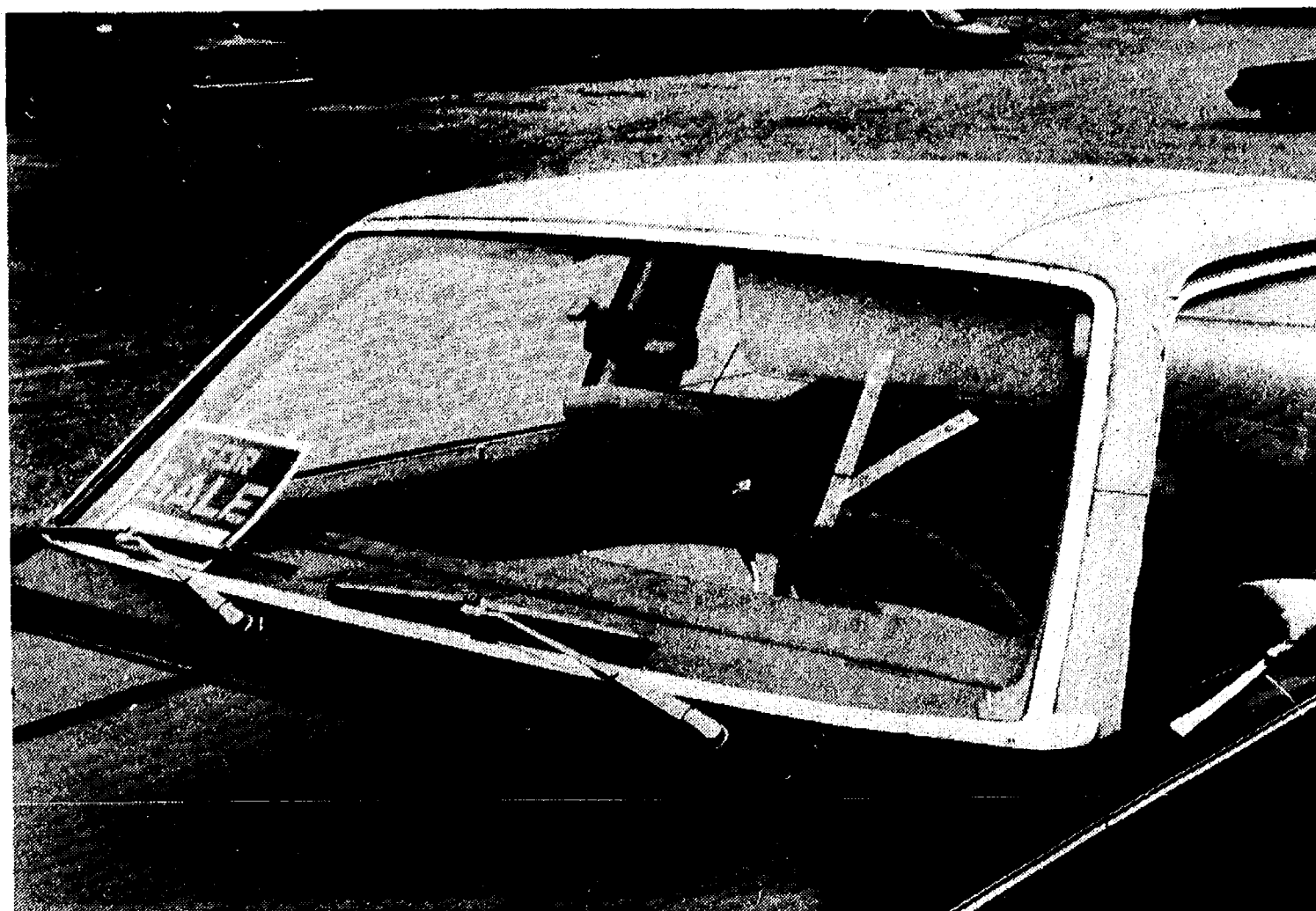
Evelyn Alice Hinderer, 7824 S. Brooklyn Rd., Jackson, age 40, died Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1988.

She was born Nov. 22, 1947 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Albert and Florence (Berge) Barnes. She had resided in this area 25 years.

She was married to Elwyn Hinderer July 12, 1965 in Manchester, and he survives.

She was a member of the Emanuel United Church of Christ, Manchester. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Wayne and Michael (Yvonne) Strauss, Alana, Julie, Lisa and Melodie; and one brother, Edward Barnes of West Alexander, Pa.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22, at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Peter Jones officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Freedom township.



POLLY'S MARKET PARKING LOT has become a used car lot, but village zoning inspector Rosemary Harook has decided to clamp down on the practice, with the blessing of Polly's manager Mike Kennedy. Harook tagged



One second of the sun's energy is 13 million times the annual mean electricity consumption of the United States.

Raye Noah To Speak Here

Raye Noah, a minister from Binger, Okla., will be speaking Friday through Sunday, Aug. 26-28 in Chelsea at the Trustcorp meeting room.

Binger is in the area to minister at Huron Valley Women's Facility.

For more information on the meetings call 475-7465, evenings.

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4. Double check days & dates before requesting tickets be run, i.e. Monday, August 22 departure, Tuesday, August 23 return.
5. When booking tours/packages read all conditions of contract before signing. Double check cancellation penalties.
6. Always call airline before departure & return to re-confirm flight times.

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CHelsea COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Food Service is operating the community fair dining room again this year. Fair patrons will be able to purchase breakfast, lunch, or dinner every day and eat their meals in the comfort of a chair and table. New to the kitchen is frozen yogurt. From left are Don Harr, Natt Cooper, dietary secretary Michelle Grambau, dietary supervisor Pat Dawson, and Rob Harat. They, and others, will be working in the kitchen.

Two Escapists from Cassidy Lake Apprehended By Chelsea Police

Chelsea police nabbed two walkaways from Cassidy Lake Technical School last week in separate incidents.

In addition, two other escapists were still at large as of press time.

On Tuesday, Aug. 16, Michael John Coughlin, 20, who was carrying a loaded handgun in his pants, was apprehended by Chief Lenard McDougall and a narcotics officer on Pierce Rd. just north of Cavanaugh Lake Rd.

A local excavator notified police that a suspicious looking person who appeared to be lost was hitchhiking on Bush Rd. He told police the hitchhiker was black.

However, McDougall responded to the call at 4:15 p.m., knowing that Coughlin, a white man, had been reported missing from the camp at 2 p.m.

McDougall saw Coughlin walking on Pierce Rd. When he approached Coughlin, the convict told him he was staying with an aunt in the area. However, when McDougall told him he matched the description of a walkaway, Coughlin admitted that he had left the prison, and had a loaded gun in his pants.

Police recovered a semi-automatic Ruger handgun, which Coughlin eventually admitted he stole from a Pierce Rd. residence. It had one bullet in the chamber and six in the magazine. Coughlin also, according to reports, stole a pair of white jeans and a green, short sleeve shirt, as well as a small amount of cash, from the residence. He led police to the home he burglarized and the home appeared to have been ransacked, police said.

Coughlin was serving 3-15 years for breaking and entering.

In another incident early Monday morning, Chelsea officer Richard Foster caught Curtis Newman, 17, as he was walking on M-52 near Green Lake north of the village.

According to police, a Stockbridge woman on her way to work at 4:44 a.m. called police after she saw Newman.

When confronted by Foster, Newman said he was staying at the Southern Boy Motel between Chelsea and Stockbridge.

Newman was reported missing from the prison at 10:28 p.m. Sunday. Newman, from Taylor, was serving 1-5 years for receiving and concealing stolen property.

Two other men left the prison on Friday, Aug. 19 and were reported missing at 10:36 p.m., according to police reports.



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Richard Orville Vatch, 18, of Grand Rapids, and Carl Charles Durham, 18, were still at large as of press time.

Vatch, described as white, 6', 162 pounds, with brown hair, blue eyes, and a scar on his stomach, was serving 15 years for breaking and entering. He is from Grand Rapids.

Durham, from Coopersville, described as white, 5' 8", 170 pounds,

with brown hair, blue eyes, and a tattoo on his right arm, was serving 2-3 years for larceny from a building, 3-7 years for car theft, and 3-15 years for his second conviction for breaking and entering.

Since May 1, 23 prisoners have escaped from local minimum security prisons—19 from Cassidy Lake and four from Camp Waterloo.

Beach Middle School Opens on Tues., Aug. 30

Beach Middle school's 1988-89 school year will begin for sixth, seventh and eighth grade students on Aug. 30.

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

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

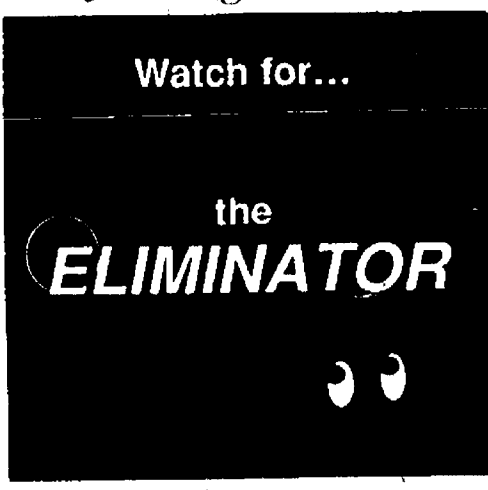
Students should plan to arrive at school between 8:30 a.m. and 8:40 a.m. First-hour class will begin at 8:50 a.m.

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

The Beach Middle school principal will review the Student Handbook with students on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. A

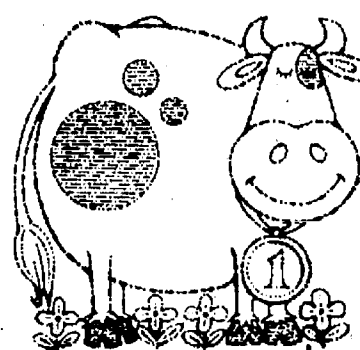
copy of the handbook will be sent home with students. Parents are encouraged to review this document to acquaint themselves with policies and operational procedures at Beach school.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

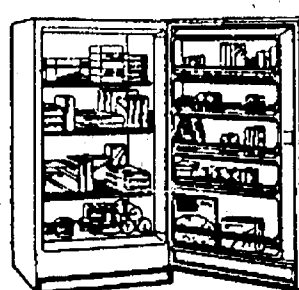


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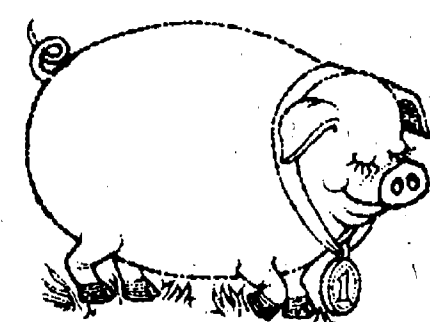
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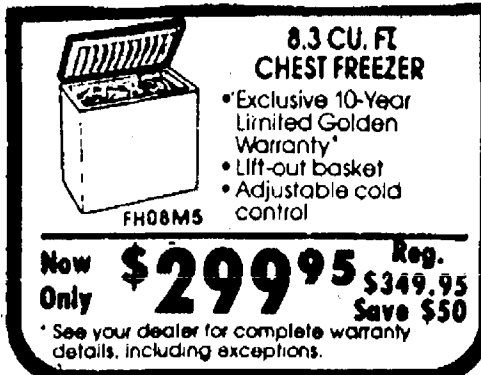
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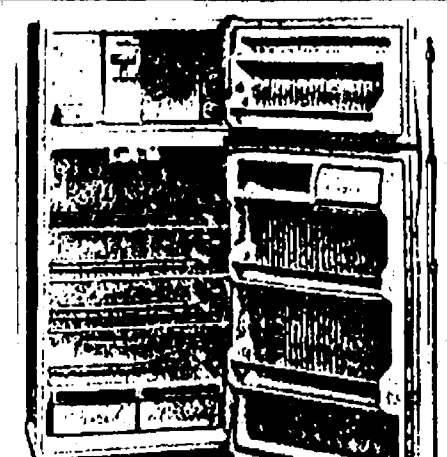
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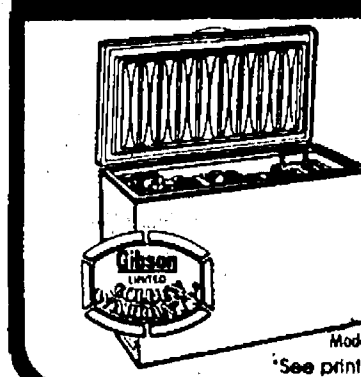
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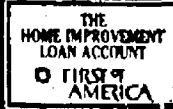
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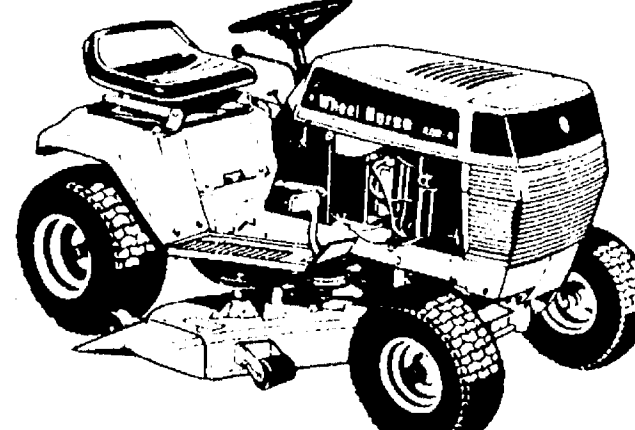
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The front axle is the key to a smooth ride and long life. That's why every Wheel Horse tractor, right down to our smallest lawn tractor, has a cast-iron front axle. It absorbs the bumps on any terrain, yet keeps its shape.

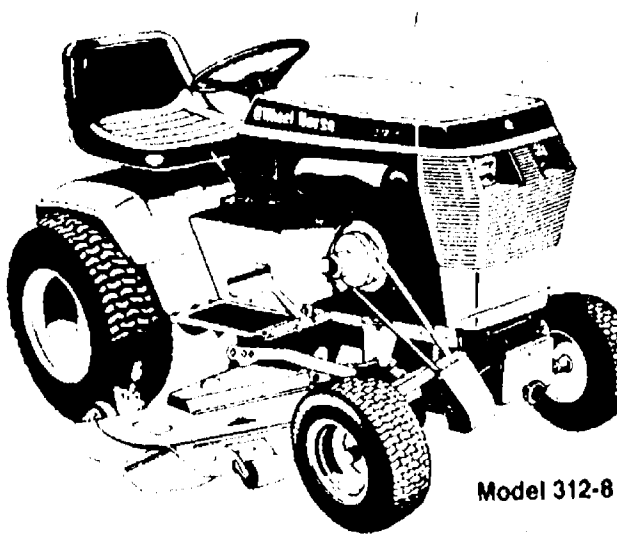
On many small tractors, you'll find the front axle is stamped out of steel, often as part of the frame. When you consider the amount of weight it supports and the ground it works on, you'll understand the importance of the Wheel Horse front axle. It's a difference you'll measure in years.

LIMITED TIME
OFFER!

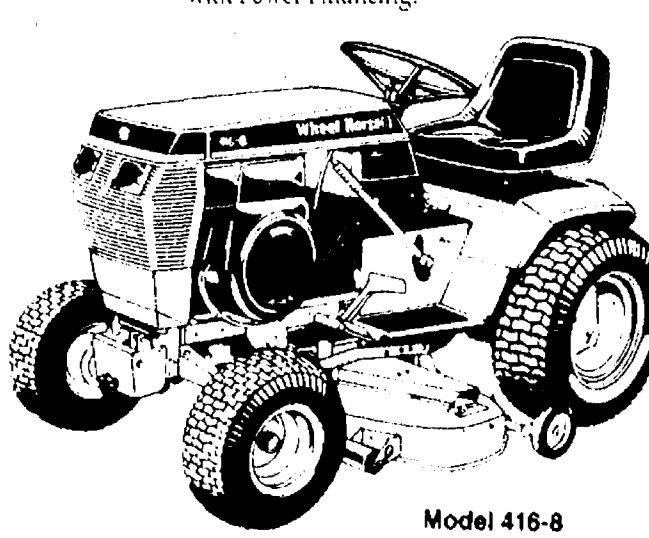
You'd expect to pay more for this kind of engineering. Especially when it results in better performance and longer tractor life. But right now, your Wheel Horse dealer is making a special offer.



Model 208-4



Model 312-8



Model 416-8

Wheel Horse Power Works For You.

Wheel Horse

NO PAYMENTS
OR INTEREST UNTIL
APRIL 1, 1989!*

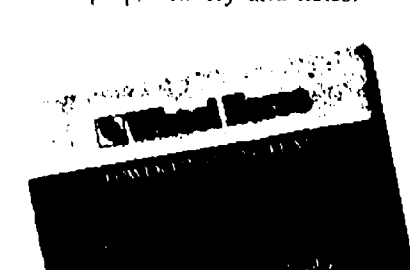
Open
Daily
8:30 a.m.
to
5:30 p.m.

GAMBLES

110 N. Main, Chelsea Ph. 475-7472

Open
Mon.
& Friday
until 8:30

*Participating dealers only. Prices may not include freight, dealer prep, delivery and taxes.



OUTREACH

A guide to Fall 1988 Washtenaw Community College courses in your community.

Fall 1988

Volume 2 Number 1

Outreach is published twice a year by Washtenaw Community College. Questions or comments about this publication can be directed to the Office of College Advancement, Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Drive, P.O. Box D-1, Ann Arbor, MI, 48106. Or call Marty Heator at (313) 973-3376. To learn more about WCC course offerings in your community, contact the Office of Weekend, Evening and Extension Programs at the same address, or call Gary Dodge at (313) 973-3408.

WCC Extension Centers Bring College Home

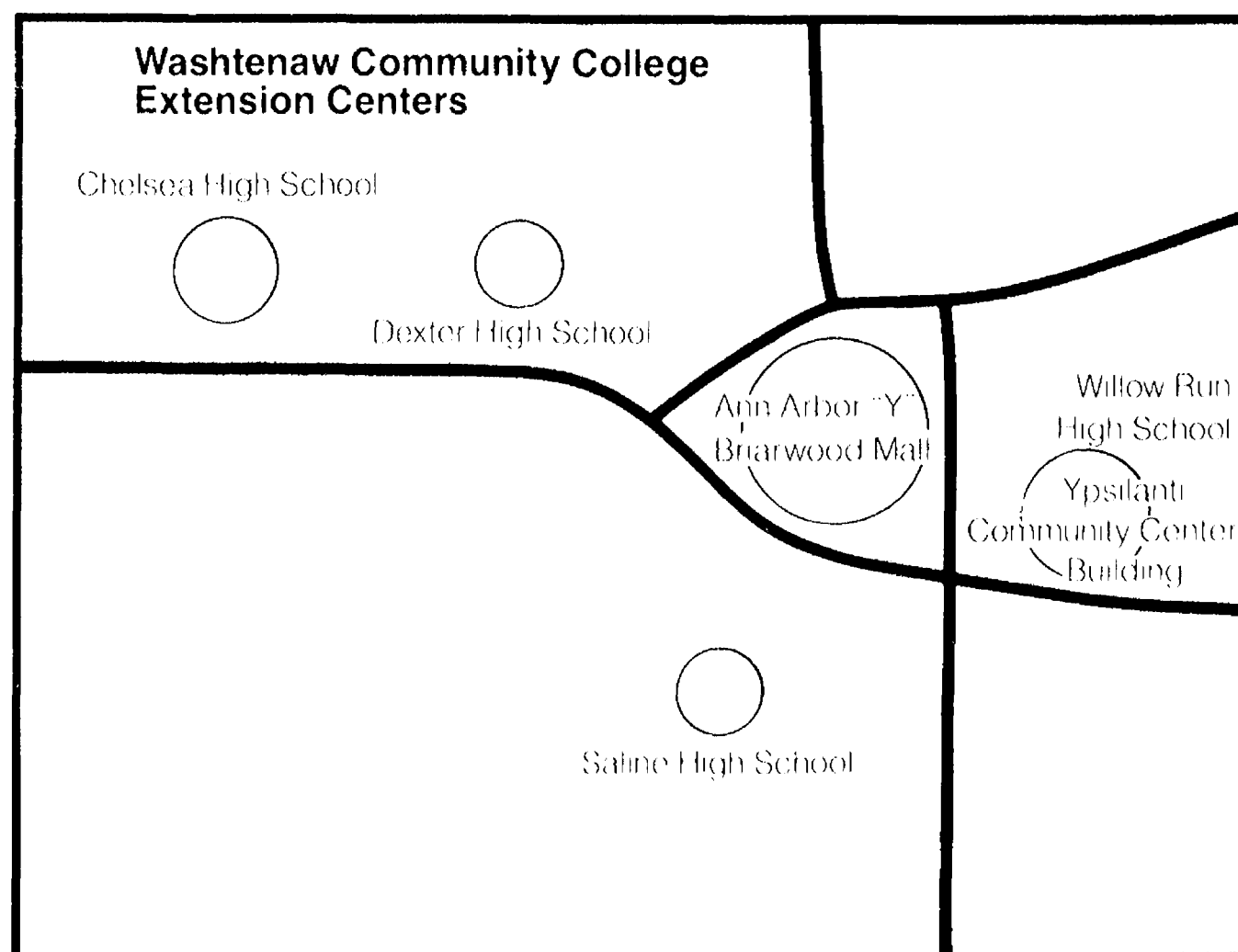
You don't have to hit the highway to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered by Washtenaw Community College. Thanks to cooperation between WCC, your local community education program and other institutions, many of the same classes offered at our main campus in Ann Arbor are offered right here, at high schools or other locations where you live or work.

Offering classes outside the main campus is nothing new. We've been doing it since the 1970s and this semester, like several before, feature programs in Chelsea, Dexter, Saline, Willow Run and Ypsilanti, not to mention the classes we hold at the Ann Arbor "Y" and Briarwood Mall. But this year marks a new era in our outreach efforts. We are taking the

regional concept further by developing regional centers throughout the county. This spring WCC's Board of Trustees approved a formal plan for an eastern regional office and classroom center in the Ypsilanti area. Also included in this plan are regional offices for the western and southern regions of Washtenaw County; these will open in 1988-89. More developments are in the planning stages; we'll keep you informed through this *Outreach* newsletter.

The extension centers operating in your hometown are your link to WCC. If you'd like to learn more about the College and the programs offered in your area, contact our office of Weekend, Evening and Extension program at 973-3408.

We Bring College Home . . . to Washtenaw County



Washtenaw Community College Important Dates for 1988-89

August 25	Registration at Chelsea and Saline High Schools only, 6-8 p.m.
August 31	Registration at all Washtenaw County Extension Centers, 6-8 p.m.
September 7	Fall Semester classes begin
September 13	Last day to drop classes and get 100% refund
September 20	Last day to drop and get 75% refund
September 27	Last day to drop and get 50% refund
September 28	No tuition refund on or after this date
November 24-27	Thanksgiving Recess --- no classes
November 28	Classes resume
December 21	Semester ends
Dec. 22-Jan. 2	Winter Break
January 5, 1989	Winter Semester 1989 begins
March 5-12	Spring recess
April 28	Winter semester ends

TALK TO US.

Washtenaw Community College wants your opinion. What classes do you need? What new programs should we offer in your area? Call Gary Dodge at 973-3408.

How much does it cost?

If you live in Washtenaw County you get WCC's lowest tuition rate available: \$29 per credit hour. However, a recent change in our tuition structure means that you get this same low tuition if you live outside the county but work full-time in the county. Call our admissions office at 973-3544 for details about this policy.

Washtenaw County Residents \$29 per credit hour
Out-of-county residents \$46 per credit hour
Out-of-state residents \$60 per credit hour

Some points to remember when you register for classes at your local extension center: you'll have to pay full tuition at the time you register, and we are unable to accept credit cards.

College Comes to Television

When we say we bring college home, we mean it.

WCC telecourses are a convenient way to earn college credit. You view lectures, presentations, educational films and documentaries at home. These programs are aired on public television stations and cable networks. In your area, you can view WCC telecourses on WTVS/Channel 56, Detroit. You also may view telecourses on the Community Access Channel (Channel 8) if you subscribe to Columbia Cable in Washtenaw County.

Here's how it works: you attend an orientation session for each course at the start of the semester. After meeting your instructor and receiving the lesson plan, you view the programs in your home, at various broadcast times. You'll attend periodic on-campus meetings with your instructor and take on-campus tests throughout the term. When it's all over, you'll be graded just like any other course.

Here is a look at telecourse offerings for the Fall 1988 Semester. This listing includes, from left to right, the course title, TV program title and course abbreviation/number:

Fall 1988 Telecourses

Introduction to Cultural Anthropology-"Faces of Culture" (ANT 201)

Introduction to Business-"The Business File" (BMG 140)

Principles of Management-"Business of Management" (BMG 208)

Introduction to Computers-"The New Literacy" (CIS 100)

Principles of Economics-"Economics U.S.A." (EC 211 and EC 222)

U.S. History 1500-1865-"The American Adventure" (HST 201)

Introduction to Psychology-"Understanding Human Behavior" (PSY 100)

Principles of Sociology-"Focus on Society" (Soc 100)

You register for telecourses just like any other WCC course. Call the telecourse hotline for more information.

Telecourse Hotline- (313) 973-3671

Registration Made Simple: Going to College in Three Easy Steps

Signing up for a WCC class offered at a local extension center. Here's how:

1. Choose Your Classes.

Review the list of courses offered this semester. When you've found the courses that interest you, move on to step two. (For information on each course, call our helpful staff at 973-3493).

2. Come and See Us.

You sign up for WCC courses right where they will be taught: in the high schools at Chelsea, Dexter, Saline and Willow Run; in the Ypsilanti Community Center Building; and at the Ann Arbor "Y" and Briarwood Mall. Here is a look at registration dates and times:

Chelsea and Saline High Schools Only

Thursday, August 25 and Wednesday, August 31: 6-8 p.m.

Other Washtenaw County Extension Centers

(Dexter, Willow Run, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor "Y", Briarwood Mall)

Wednesday, August 31: 6-8 p.m.

3. Enjoy Yourself.

You might take WCC classes for professional enrichment or to prepare for a future educational experience. Or maybe you want to take classes just for the fun of it. It doesn't really matter. WCC is a community resource. Make the most of it!

For more information call 973-3408

Is There a Refund If I Withdraw from Class?

Most everybody asks this question. And although we hope it won't become necessary, the answer is yes, you can get a refund if you drop a class within the first 15 days of the semester. Here's how it works:

Drop a class by this day	Get this percentage of your tuition back
September 13	100 percent of tuition refunded
September 14-20	75 percent of tuition refunded
September 21-27	50 percent of tuition refunded
September 28 beyond	No refund

Employee Training is Our Specialty.

Washtenaw Community College offers specialized, on-site training to businesses, agencies and industries in Washtenaw County. From marketing and management to statistical process control and computers, WCC will design the course, hire the instructors and bring the training to your place of business. Call Marian Horowitz at the Business Development/Professional Services Department at 668-6538 for more information.

Washtenaw Community College Fall 1988 Classes at Area Extension Centers

Dept. Number	Course Number	Title	Days	Section Number	Hours
ANN ARBOR "Y" 350 S.Fifth Avenue					
BMG	130	INVESTMENT STRAT	M	83	700-955PM
ENG	170	INTRODUCTION TO LIT	T	83	700-955PM
ENG	200	SHAKESPEARE	W	83	700-955PM
FRN	120	BEG CONV FRENCH	M	83	700-955PM
HST	101	WESTERN CIV TO 1600	R	83	700-955PM
RE	100	REAL ESTATE PRINCIP	R	83	700-955PM
SPN	121	INTER CONV SPANISH	T	83	630-825PM
BRIARWOOD SHOPPING CENTER (Community Room) I-94 at State					
BMG	160	PRIN OF SALES	T	60	1000-1255PM
BMG	208	PRIN OF MANAGEMENT	M	60	600- 855PM
CCW	110	SOC EMOT DEVEL	M	60	300- 555PM
SPN	120	BEG CONV SPANISH	M	60	1000-1155PM
WS	115	ASSERT TRAIN/WOMEN	M	60	1200- 255PM
CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL East Washington Street					
ANT	150	RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD	T	55	700-955PM
BPR	100	BLUEPRINT READING	T	55	700-955PM
BMG	111	BUSINESS LAW	M	55	700-955PM
BMG	140	INTRO TO BUSINESS	W	55	700-955PM
BMG	208	PRIN OF MANAGEMENT	T	55	700-955PM
CCW	111	DAY CARE ADM	T	55	700-955PM
CMT	101	FUND OF SPEAKING	M	55	700-955PM
CJ	100	INTRO CRIM JUSTICE	R	55	700-955PM
EC	211	PRINCIPLES OF ECON	R	55	700-955PM
ENG	111	COMPOSITION I	T	55	600-955PM
GEO	100	GEOG AND ENVIRONMT	R	55	700-955PM
HST	101	WESTERN CIV TO 1600	W	55	700-955PM
HUM	101	INTRO TO HUMANITIES	M	55	700-955PM
MTH	039	BASIC MATHEMATICS	W	54	630-925PM
MTH	039	BASIC MATHEMATICS	R	55	630-925PM
MTH	090	OCCUP MATH	W	54	630-925PM
MTH	090	OCCUP MATH	R	55	630-925PM
MTH	097A	INTRO ALGEBRA	W	54	630-925PM
MTH	097A	INTRO ALGEBRA	R	55	630-925PM
MTH	097B	INTRO ALGEBRA	W	54	630-925PM
MTH	097B	INTRO ALGEBRA	R	55	630-925PM
MTH	163	BUSINESS MATH	W	54	630-925PM
MTH	163	BUSINESS MATH	R	55	630-925PM
MTH	165	HEALTH SCIENCE MATH	W	54	630-925PM
MTH	165	HEALTH SCIENCE MATH	R	55	630-925PM
MTH	169A	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	W	54	630-925PM
MTH	169A	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	R	55	630-925PM
MTH	169B	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	W	54	630-925PM
MTH	169B	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	R	55	630-925PM
MTH	177	TRIANGLE TRIG	W	54	630-925PM
MTH	177	TRIANGLE TRIG	R	55	630-925PM
PHO	090	GENERAL PHOTO	M	55	700-955PM
PSY	100	INTRO PSYCHOLOGY	R	55	700-955PM
*WS	102	GROWTH EXPER/WOMEN	W	55	700-925PM
*NOTE: WS 102 SEC 055 MEETS THE SECOND 7 WEEKS					
DEXTER HIGH SCHOOL 2615 Baker Road					
ACC	111	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING	R	62	700-955PM
ART	101	DRAWING AND PAINTING	T	62	700-955PM
BMG	207	BUS COMMUNICATION	R	62	700-955PM
CIS	100	INTRO TO COMP	W	62	700-955PM
ENG	170	INTRODUCTION TO LIT	W	62	700-955PM
IM	121	ROBOTICS I	M	62	700-955PM
MTH	039	BASIC MATHEMATICS	T	62	630-925PM
MTH	090	OCCUP MATH	T	62	630-925PM
MTH	097A	INTRO ALGEBRA	T	62	630-925PM
MTH	097B	INTRO ALGEBRA	T	62	630-925PM
MTH	163	BUSINESS MATH	T	62	630-925PM
MTH	165	HEALTH SCIENCE MATH	T	62	630-925PM
MTH	169A	INTERMEDIATE ALG	T	62	630-925PM
MTH	169B	INTERMEDIATE ALG	T	62	630-925PM
MTH	177	TRIANGLE TRIG	T	62	630-925PM
PLS	108	GOV AND SOCIETY	W	62	700-955PM
WS	115	ASSERT TRAIN WOMEN	M	62	700-955PM
SALINE HIGH SCHOOL 7190 Maple Road					
ACC	111	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING	T	03	700-955PM
BMG	111	BUSINESS LAW	W	03	600-855PM
BMG	140	INTRO TO BUSINESS	M	03	700-955PM
CJ	100	INTRO CRIM JUSTICE	M	03	700-955PM
EC	211	PRINCIPLES OF ECON	T	03	700-955PM

Continued on next page

ENG	111	COMPOSITION I	R	03	600-955PM
ENG	170	INTRODUCTION TO LIT	R	03	700-955PM
HST	201	U.S. 1500 TO 1865	R	03	700-955PM
MTH	039	BASIC MATHEMATICS	M	03	630-925PM
MTH	039	BASIC MATHEMATICS	W	03	630-925PM
MTH	090	OCCUP MATH	M	03	630-925PM
MTH	090	OCCUP MATH	W	03	630-925PM
MTH	097A	INTRO ALGEBRA	M	01	630-925PM
MTH	097A	INTRO ALGEBRA	W	01	630-925PM
MTH	097B	INTRO ALGEBRA	M	01	630-925PM
MTH	097B	INTRO ALGEBRA	W	01	630-925PM
MTH	163	BUSINESS MATH	M	01	630-925PM
MTH	163	BUSINESS MATH	W	01	630-925PM
MTH	165	HEALTH SCIENCE MATH	M	01	630-925PM
MTH	165	HEALTH SCIENCE MATH	W	01	630-925PM
MTH	169A	INTERMEDIATE ALG	M	01	630-925PM
MTH	169A	INTERMEDIATE ALG	W	01	630-925PM
MTH	169B	INTERMEDIATE ALG	M	01	630-925PM
MTH	169B	INTERMEDIATE ALG	W	01	630-925PM
MTH	177	TRIANGLE TRIG	M	01	630-925PM
MTH	177	TRIANGLE TRIG	W	01	630-925PM
PLS	108	GOV AND SOCIETY	M	01	700-955PM
PSY	100	INTRO PSYCHOLOGY	M	01	700-955PM
RE	100	REAL ESTATE PRINCIP	T	01	700-955PM
WS	102	GROWTH EXPER/WOMEN	W	01	700-925PM

NOTE: WS 102 SEC 094 MEETS THE FIRST 7 WEEKS

WILLOW RUN HIGH SCHOOL Holmes Road at Midway

ACC	111	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING	W	03	700-955PM
ENG	091	WRITING FUNDAMENTAL	R	04	600-955PM
FRN	120	BEG CONV FRENCH	T	02	700-855PM
HST	201	U.S. 1500 TO 1865	M	03	700-955PM
MTH	039	BASIC MATHEMATICS	T	03	630-925PM
MTH	090	OCCUP MATH	T	03	630-925PM
MTH	097A	INTRO ALGEBRA	T	03	630-925PM
MTH	097B	INTRO ALGEBRA	T	03	630-925PM
MTH	163	BUSINESS MATH	T	03	630-925PM
MTH	165	HEALTH SCIENCE MATH	T	03	630-925PM
MTH	169A	INTERMEDIATE ALG	T	03	630-925PM
MTH	169B	INTERMEDIATE ALG	T	03	630-925PM
MTH	177	TRIANGLE TRIG	T	03	630-925PM

YPSILANTI COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING 210 West Cross

CMT	101	FUND OF SPEAKING	T	081	700-955PM
ENG	111	COMPOSITION I	M	081	600-955PM
MTH	039	BASIC MATHEMATICS	R	081	630-925PM
MTH	090	OCCUP MATH	R	081	630-925PM
MTH	097A	INTRO ALGEBRA	R	081	630-925PM
MTH	097B	INTRO ALGEBRA	R	081	630-925PM
MTH	163	BUSINESS MATH	R	081	630-925PM
MTH	165	HEALTH SCIENCE MATH	R	081	630-925PM
MTH	169A	INTERMEDIATE ALG	R	081	630-925PM
MTH	169B	INTERMEDIATE ALG	R	081	630-925PM
MTH	177	TRIANGLE TRIG	R	081	630-925PM
PHO	090	GENERAL PHOTO	W	081	700-955PM

NON-CREDIT CLASSES

Non-Credit Courses in Chelsea

Memory Improvement Workshop
(3 Tuesdays beginning Sept. 13. 3:30-5:30 p.m.. \$30)
Income Producing Investments
(One session. Oct. 3. 7-9 p.m.. \$15)
Basic Investing: Stock Market
(5 Mondays beginning Oct. 10. 7-9 p.m.. \$40)

Non-Credit Courses in Dexter

Stress Management
(4 Wednesdays beginning Sept. 28. 630-830 p.m.. \$40)
Don't Go It Alone: Building Support Systems
(4 Thursdays beginning Oct. 20. 7-9 p.m.. \$35)

Non-Credit Course in Willow Run

Women's Health Care Issues: Dieting Are You Being Held Hostage?
(2 Tuesdays beginning Sept 13. 7-9 p.m.. \$20)
Income Producing Investments
(Tuesday Sept. 27. 7-9 p.m.. \$15)
Computer Literacy for Mature Adults
(2 Mondays & Wednesdays beginning Oct. 3. 3:30-5:30 p.m.. \$40)
For more information, contact: 973-3616

Washtenaw Community College
Office of College Advancement
4800 E. Huron River Drive
P.O. Box D-1
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