

ONE HUNDRED-NINETEENTH YEAR-No. 5

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1989

24 Pages This Week 4 Supplem



Concert in the Park To Feature 'Gemini,' **Chelsea Kitchen Band**

Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits, the twin-brother musical act known as "Gemini," will be the featured per-formers at Thursday night's (June 29) Concert in the Park in Pierce Park. Their performance, called "Grow-ing Up Together—A Musical Celebra-tion for the Whole Family," will start at 7:30 p.m. and run until 8:30. Chelsea's own Kitchen Band, made

up of local senior citizens, will perform from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.

Gemini will feature rousing singalongs, hand-motion songs, dance tunes, and songs from around the world. A special dimension of Gemini's show is songs about the everyday experiences of childhood and growing up.

The twins combine their voices with more than a dozen instruments, and, in the process, try to involve the audience, especially children. The result is a show of out-loud laughter and boisterous singing fun.

Gemini have released four critically-acclaimed_albums_of_their_ own songs and traditional and contemporary folk music. Their third album, "Pulling Together," received a 1987 Honors Award from Parents' Choice magazine. "Growing Up Together," their latest album, was released in November. They have received songwriting grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts, have written music for educational television and films, and have recorded 11 (Continued on page four)

GEMINI, twin brothers from Ann Arbor via Hungary, will perform their brand of family music and children's songs Thursday evening at the first Concert in the Park at Pierce Park. Music begins at 6:30 p.m. with a performance by Chelsea's Kitchen Band,

WORK CONTINUED on the Chelses Depot parking lot sidewalk and landscaping on both sides of the depot last week despite all the rain. Here, workers lay forms for building. pouring concrete curbs. When finished the lot will have a

School Millage Election Scheduled for Aug. 14

A special Chelsea School District election will be held Aug. 14 for the purpose of asking voters to approve an additional 2.1 mills for three years. On June 12, district voters denied an override of the Headlee Amendment provisions, which cost the district \$490,000, or the equivalent of 2.1 mills.

The so-called Headlee Amendment applies a formula for school funding when property assessments increase more than the rate of inflation.

On June 19 the board of education approved cuts totaling \$493,500 to offhired and existing vacancies will be and supplies. filled from within. Certain popular programs, such as the Enrichment Triad Program at North and South school, as well as all interscholastic sports from ninth grade on down, will be cut. The district also essentially gutted the first year of a three-year \$190,000 computer-purchase program,

Local School Administrators **Get Raises**

Chelsea School District administrative salaries were increased a minimum of seven percent for the 1989-90 school year, according to superintendent Joe Piasecki.

Piasecki said that some administrators were given larger raises to bring them more in line with administrators in comparable school districts. The same philosophy was taken in recent contract talks with teachers.

"We still rank eighth out of 10 in the county," Piasecki said.

"Our administrators on a whole are making thousands of dollars less than they would in comparable positions." The administrative salary schedule

follows.

or the purchase of 30-35 computers. It also will purchase two fewer school buses

"We need those computers desperately," said assistant superintendent Fred Mills.

"We're operating with Commodore computers in our high school lab. We're dealing with dinosaurs."

New athletic director Wayne Welton will also find himself without a \$17,000 athletic subsidy, which will make his first year on the job difficult. That set the loss. No new teachers will be money is used to purchase equipment

"It will be difficult for Wayne to operate," Mills said.

In calculating the additional millage figure, a certain amount of guesswork was involved, Mills said, because he doesn't know what will happen to the Consumer Price Index over the next three years. CPI is what drives the Headlee provisions. In addition, he doesn't know what will happen to assessments.

Mills said his estimates were 4.4 percent in 1990-91 and 5 percent the following year. In 1990-91 he calculated the Headlee rollback would

(Continued on page four)



Salary Schedule Is **Highlight of Contract** Between CEA, District

With the exception of the major modification of the salary schedule, the Chelsea School District's new contract-with the Chelsea Education Association, the teachers union, has few significant changes.

As reported last week, salaries on the low end of the teaching schedule were increased as much as 15 percent, while teachers at the upper end of the scale received about seven percent. Chelsea teachers were reportedly underpaid compared to other districts of a similar size.

'We said let's take salaries at Ypsilanti-Lincoln, Saline, and Dexter and average them out," said assistant superintendent Fred Mills of the process for arriving at the scale. "We're a shade lower than Saline

and Dexter, and a shade higher than Lincoln. We didn't ask for Manchester or Stockbridge to be included in the average, and the union didn't ask for Ann Arbor."

Mills said that about 85 percent of the staff that falls under the contract is at the top of the teaching scale. In other words they have 10 or more years of experience. That makes the cost of the new contract about seven percent over-all, or \$452,000. Other changes in the contract in-

clude the following.

· For the first time, psychologists and social workers are covered by the contract.

 All coaching experience will be considered when determining what level. of pay a coach receives. For instance, if a volleyball coach with 10 years of experience switches to football for the ... • Dental benefits have been increased first time, the 10 years of volleyball experience will count the same as 10 years of football experience.

• The district added 15 minutes of instruction to each day at the high school in order to meet the requirements of the accrediting association. Five minutes has been chopped from each lunch hour and 10 minutes has been lopped from the "zero" hour. The day will begin and end at the same time as last year.

• A department chair has been added at each North and South Elementary school, giving each school two. One covers K-2 and the other covers 3-5, other districts. He said Dexter pays Each new chair will also become a \$18 per hour. member of the Central Curriculum Committee, and be paid a three percent stipend.

• The teacher lay-off and recall procedure has not been changed, although the list of classes has been updated.

• The total number of staff profes sional development days has been in-creased seven days to 84, an average of about 1/2 day per staff member.

· A new instrument has been incorporated into the teacher evaluation process.

and health benefits have been decreased slightly in what Mills said was essentially a trade-off. For the first time, the district will be able to solicit bids for the dental insurance package.

Each staff member will have a \$10,000 term life insurance policy for the third year of the contract at a cost to the district of about \$12-14 per person.

 Driver education teacher rates have been increased. The former rate was \$11.50 per hour. Each year of the contract the rate will rise \$1. Mills said the rate was still substantially below

• Teachers are working 184 days, an increase of one day.

"Certainly there were other items that we both decided were not worth pursuing," Mills said. "The contract is good and fair to

both of us."

Largest Fireworks Show Ever **Being Planned for July 4**

If you're thinking about going to Ann Arbor this Fourth of July to see a large fireworks display, you might be better off staying a little closer to home.

Chelsea Community Fireworks is planning to stage by far its largest show ever, according to president Harold Allen. The show will be more than twice as large as last year's show, in terms of numbers of fireworks, and will last no more than 30 minutes. The show is so large, Allen says, that some of it will have to be shot off electronically, something that hasn't been done in the past. More than 1,330 shells will be fired, including many specialty shells. The show will again be held at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds at dusk on Tuesday, provided Allen has "his proof of a \$3 million liability insurance policy naming the fairgrounds and the Village of Chelsea as insured parties. That, he says, will be no problem. "I'd like to stress that people don't bring their own fireworks to the area for safety reasons," Allen said.

"It really becomes a safety hazard businesses and individuals, but his with such a large crowd."

primary fundraising effort is the sale Allen said the show, including in- of a commemorative fireworks t-shirt surance, will cost at least \$15,000. The designed locally by John Houle. Pleninsurance alone will cost at least ty of shirts in all sizes will be \$2,500, which is more than the entire available the night of the show. fireworks show cost a few years ago. However, they can be purchased in Allen is again soliciting money from advance by calling 475-3238.

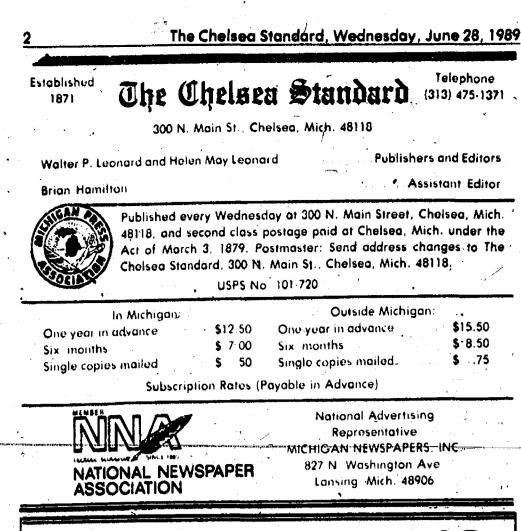


Due-to increased load on its elec- to the village's unit, technically called trical system, the village will spend a reclosure station. about \$70,000 to \$80,000 to upgrade its "Our electrical load has grown so substation on Garfield St. fast that we're getting close to capaci-Village council voted Tuesday, June ty," said village manager Robert 20 to spend \$29,610 on equipment for Stalker. the improvement. The rest will be "If we don't do the work we'll have spend on installation, which will be substantial risk of a power failure that bid out. The work will probably be uncould affect a lot of people. We will dertaken next spring. also have a lot more customers in Consumers Power Co. has also told another year. We've been getting the village it will upgrade its substamarginal lately." tion next spring, which is located next (Continued on page three)

Superintendent Joe Plasecki.. \$63,500 Asst. Supt. Fred Mills......\$59,029 *Spec. Ed. Dir. Hank DeYoung \$54,784 Comm. Ed. Dir. Jackie Rogers \$49,473-Curr. Dir. Laurie Bissell. \$43,758 Ath. Dir. Wayne Welton......\$43,000 Principal Bob Benedict.....\$52,537 Principal Bill Wescott......\$48,166 Principal D, Stielstra...... \$52,216 Asst. Prin. K. Larson. \$46,281



85th BIRTHDAY HONORED-Anton Nielsen was guest of honor Sunday at a birthday dinner celebration in observance of his 85th. "Tony" and his beloved "Dorty" received warm wishes by close friends from Chelsea, Bloomfield Hills and Lansing at Gilbert's restaurant in Jackson. Tony was stricken by a heart attack while the couple were visiting in Denmark last September which delayed their return home. Further complications required by-pass surgery in December. Everyone is pleased to see how well the recovery has progressed and he is now ready "to face the next 85."



JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . . Wednesday, June 26, 1985-

Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home's new addition, a 110-bed nursing care facility, was consecrated. During the ceremony, the building was named the Dorothy McVittie Kresge Nursing Center in honor of Mrs. Stanley Kresge, a United Methodist Retirement Home trustee since 1968.

Construction had begun on the first new residential dwelling to be built in Chelsea in six years. Workmen began excavating a basement for a home to be built on a lot fronting on Freer Rd. northeast of Chelsea High school. The lot-was purchased by Frank Renten from Frisinger Realty.

Delightful weather continued in the west Washtenaw area during the week as summer made its official appearance. Day-time temperatures ranged mostly in the high 70's, occasionally topping the 80-degree mark before cooling down into the 50's at night.

A historical display commemorating Chelsea's 46 village council presidents went on exhibit in four frames on the staircase of

and trumpet player; Sue Palmer, soprano choir member; Duane Luick, cornet player; Kathy Slater, clarinet; Suzanne Hafer, french horn, and Cindy Turcott, alto choir member attened the tour.

Plans for the building of a facility to be known as the Chelsea Racquet Club had run into an obstacle that could postpone construction of the facility for another-year or kill the idea for construction⁴ in Chelsea altogether. According to Dr. Dick Dijkman, who was head of the organization planning to build in Chelsea, a restriction limiting the 12-acre parcel located on the northwest corner of Lima township to agricultural and residential purposes had to be lifted in order for construction to begin.

Babe Ruth was in its fourth week of play with the race as thick as the days were hot. Ralph Machesky's team led the pack by a half game, with Lukasiak's team in second place, Dan Murphy's team took third and George Sweeny's team took fourth place.

Two new rooms for science were under construction at Chelsea High school. The two rooms, a lab and a lecture facility, would complete the store has done his first interior science building, where there had

MICHIGAN MIRROR

much of the report "is no news to us."

willing to support the type of language we will do," Alley said. He said the

DNR report may be more comprehen-

sive than the legislative package,

which he said may be expanded to in-

clude items the report addresses.

"The whole idea is prevention (and)

emergency preparedness," Alley

The legislative package will deal

with things such as "safe zones"

where shipping of such materials

would be prohibited without special

clearance, standards for loading and

unloading, enhanced training of

haulers, and increased monitoring of

Of the DNR report, J. D. Snyder, the

governor's environmental health ad-

visor, said, "What we looked at is the

need to assure that local units are

moving forward to meet emergency

While the DNR did not address the

question of banning transport of the

hazardous materials on the lakes, in

part because of limitations related to

international law, it did call for a

hazardous assessment on what is

transported on the Lakes, what is

manufactured, what is stored and

what is transported on the Lakes,

what is manufactured, what is stored

and what the cleanup procedures are,

especially regarding training to deal

with problems critical in the Lakes

1. J. S. S. & 3 & F. J.

Yours truly,

planning responsibilities."

said.

shipments.

"We are pleased the governor is

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Bills Would Increase Prevention Efforts Against Great Lakes Spills A six-bill package dealing with shipping safety of petroleum and hazardous materials on the Great Lakes-with a strong emphasis on measures to prevent accidents-has been introduced in the House of Representatives.

The legislation addresses many of the concerns expressed in a report to Gov. James J. Blanchard by the Department of Natural Resources which outlined a 28-point program to make the state better prepared for spills.

Blanchard appointed Arlyn Brower, commander of the State Police Emergency Management Division. to head a task force to co-ordinate spill prevention and develop cleanup plans.

The next step in implementing the report is to appoint the task force to implement the recommendations, the "vast majority" of which can be done without legislation, aides said, The report recommended:

-fees (the amount not yet set) on facilities using hazardous materials to pay for adequate response activities.

-permanent revolving fund to clean up spills and pay for cleanup equipment. -an environmental response team

to handle Great Lakes spills;

-a command post with a toll-free phone number to co-ordinate cleanups;

-inspection of ships, barges and storage tanks and warning devices on vessels and refineries to detect leaks; -stockpiling equipment to contain spills and clean them up;

-tracking of hazardous material shipped on or around the Lakes;

-co-ordination of state efforts with Canada, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and U. S. Coast Guard.



DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

church. She said I was wearing the The feller that runs the country choker and she weren't taking no Guvenment policy fer a anser. decorating since 1956, when he cut a 40-

The report had suggested Michigan such as fast moving currents which could quickly distribute a spill and ice and other Lakes states should cocomplications should a winter acciordinate cleanup plans, rather than the U.S. Coast Guard, which had dent occur with a harbor facility. And, responsibility in the Exxon spill in Snyder said it underscores the need to continue to ban winter shipping en-Prince William Sound in Alaska.

tirely. Rep. Tom Alley (D-West Branch), Snyder said a critical recommendawhose House Conservation Committion is to urge federal and provincial tee held a hearing on protection from Canadian governments to require spills after the Alaska incident, said ships to be piloted by Great Lakes he was disappointed the DNR "did not have the courtesy" to advise him the pilóts. report was coming. Mr. Alley said

"Carrying forward with the recommendations will accomplish very significant progress in insuring a more adequate emergency response system to any oil or hazardous spill in Great Lakes waters, Snyder said.

Robert Waldron of Associated Petroleum Industries, welcomed the thrust of the report, saying, "We want to make sure we're prepared. We have no quarrel with this at all."

Robert Newberry, executive director of the West Michigan Environmental Action Council, said his group will e be eager to review the report's detail on how soundly it would protect the Lakes ecosystem. "Then we'll have a clear idea where the loopholes are and if there are holes in the safety net," he said.

(Continued on page three) -



CLAYTON CLARK, a 1986 Chelsea High school graduate, has an internship with radio station WIBQ in Ann Arbor. Clark is a recent graduate of **SPECS Howard School of Broadcast** Arts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Clark of Chelsea.

Tell Them You Read It in THE STANDARD

Sat. 9:30-4:00



118 **S.** Main

Chelsea Village Hall.

Village firemen and police were called to clean up a spill of diesel oil which leaked out of a Cribley Drilling Co. truck at Main and Middle Sts. Police chief Len McDougar explained that despite the fact that the spill amounted to less than two gallons it had to be cleaned up quickly because fuel oil is damaging to asphalt pavement. Firemen first sprayed a chemical to break down the oil, then washed away the residue with water. Traffic through town was slowed during the cleaning, which took about an hour.

14 Years Ago . . . Thursday, June 26, 1975-

Leaving on a five-week tour of Europe at the end of the month were six Chelsea-ites who joined 114 top musical students in the Great Lakes area for the 1975 Musical Youth International Tour. Dan Heydlauff, tenor

WEATHER			
For the Record	d	•	
	Max	. Min.	Precip
Wednesday, June 21	82	63	2.72
Thursday, June 22	. 80	64	0.09
Friday, June 23	90	64	0.00
Saturday, June 24	· 90	61	0.00
Sunday: June 25	90	69	0.00
Monday, June 28	91	71	1.19
Tuesday, June 27	. 88	66	0.46 /

of Happiness—the country-Remember Placings in the clothing judging

been only four existing science labs.

24 Years Ago . . . Thursday, July 1, 1965-

Harold J. Owings, Jr., 29 assumed the captaincy of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department to become the youngest man to hold a captain's rank in a large police agency anywhere in the state. The appointment was based on a written and oral examination and a department evaluation.

Paul F. Niehaus, an assistant cashier at Chelsea State Bank, retired at the close of business after over 40 years with the bank. Niehaus. familiarly known as "Jerry", hadbeen an assistant cashier since 1951.

Chelsea Boy Scouts, and their leaders left for Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico for two weeks of roughing it in the Rocky Mountains. Scoutmaster Ralph Frisch, Sr., with Assistant Scoutmasters Alvin and Ken Reinhardt supervised the trip.

Winner in the Chelsea Golf tournament at Inverness Country club was Richard J. Smith. It was a one up match, with Smith sinking a 25-foot putt for a birdle to tie the hole. His score was 77 and 76. That of his opponent, Tom Weston of Pinckney, was 77 and 78. Smith's son Quenton was winner of the match two years earlier.

34 Years Ago . . . Thursday, June 30, 1955-

Two sheep were killed and several injured by two dogs discovered in the flock at 6 a.m. Sunday. The sheep had been property of Herbert Hinderer of Rogers Corners and were in a pasture across the road from the home of his brother-in-law William H. Seitz. One of the dogs was killed on the scene. Rev. Robert C. Kaiser was installed as pastor of Zion Lutheran church. Officiating at the installation was Dr. Norman Menter, president of the Michigan District of the American Lutheran Church. Following the installation, the newly-completed eightroom parsonage was dedicated.

Mrs. Bessie Seager, 82-year-old resident of the Methodist Home, was found caught fast in a tar dump some distance west of the Home. Police had been notified that she was missing the previous day after a general search at the Home failed to locate her. A local physician who later examined her said she was in good ghysical condi-Freedoms of Life, Li although at the time of rescue she had

been exhausted from her efforts to free herself.

how precious those f contest held in Ann Arbor were announced from the office of Frank Gendron, Washtenaw county 4-H club agent. Marlene Kuhl of Chelsea plac-

ed first. Have A Nic

picture of Don Larsen out of the paper and tacked it on the wall next to the drink box. What moved him to more remodeling wasn't baseball, it was geography. In this new program he taped a National Geographic colormap of the world on the wall behind

the stove. He put the map where it couldn't be missed, and he outlined some of our trouble spots with Magic (Marker. Saturday night, he told the fellers it was bad enough to hear them pool their ignorance ever week, but it was. worst to read that school children today have so little idee of their place in the world. He said he had saw where "edutainment" is called the education of the 90s, when everthing in school will be on videotape. He sees no hope of geography books ever finding their way back in the classroom, so he was lighting one candle in the dark.

The fellers said the map added so much class to the place they was expecting a five percent across the counter price hike to cover overhead, but they general took to the adult education. Bug Hookum found Iran where it was all along after searching all over Indonesia, and Ed Doolittle won a Pepsi bet that Nickerago is on our side of the Panama Canal.

After their geography lesson, the fellers got to the agender that covered some of the territory. Ed allowed that he didn't know what to make of China, and he won't be suprised if it shuts itself off from the rest of the world agin. Ed said the closest he has come to gitting a handle on the situation was a editorial cartoon that showed the students rioting. The caption had one of em saying "we don't know what democracy is, but we want it." That's another way of saying they don't know what they want, but they know it ain't

what they got, was Ed's words. From political science, Clem Webster shifted the class to law. He had saw where 30 schools in the country are offering courses in space and law, and he said it ain't no wonder. From what he reads, lawyers final have run out of legal depths to sink to down here. Back last month, Clem had saw where a lawyer had took the case of a girl who sued her prom date fer standing her up. She said the store took back the \$280 dress, but she wanted him to pay \$50 fer the shoes, flower and hairdo.

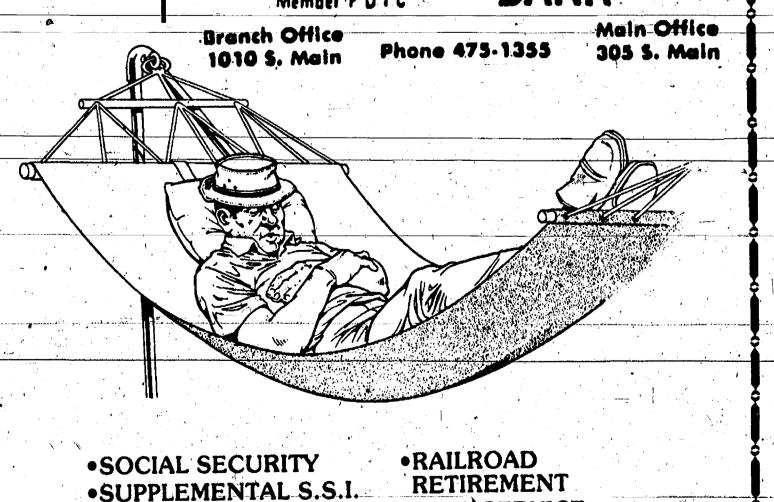
Clem said the boy claimed he wasn't libel fer damage because he told her a week before the dance that he had broke his foot and couldn't go. The judge at a hearing said the legal question was whuther the two had a legal contact. The common sense question is who let the case in the court. At last report they were to go to trial next month.

Meanwhile, Clem said, a new book on space cases is on law library Uncle Lew.

Mon.•Fri.

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shelves, and the legal beagles that chase ambulances now are hot on the tail of all the commercial rockets being launched. You can rest assured, Clem said, that when the cosmic dust settles it'll be these fellers who git the biggest piece of the pie in the sky. Personal, I have give some thought to sicking a lawyer on my old lady. I told her I had saw where offices in Washington are saving cooling energy by letting workers take off their coats and neckties and I was trying it in

the and

ARMED FORCES ALLOTMENT •V.A. COMPENSATION •V.A. PENSION

We will be CLOSED Tuesday, July 4th in observance of Independence Day.



FRAME-RAPP: William and Barbara Frame of Chelsea have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Gregery Rapp of Midland, son of George and Janet Rapp of Midland. The prospective bride is a 1983 graduate of Chelsea High school and a 1984 graduate of Alexandra-Riggs Cosmetology school in Hillsdale. She is completing her degree in diatetics at Western Michigan University and is presently employed as a hairstylist in Kalamazoo. The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Midland High school and has completed a degree in education from Western Michigan University. He is presently employed as a foreman in private home construction in Kalamazoo. A July 22 wedding is planned.

mmmmmm



INVITES YOU TO OUR

SENIOR **MENU &** ACTIVITIES

Weeks of June 28-July 5

Wednesday, June 28-9:30 a.m.-Cards.

LUNCH-Oriental style fish filets, shell pasta with broccoli, honey orange salad, oat bran muffin and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

1:00 p.m.-Fitness.

1:00 p.m.-Bowling. Thursday, June 29-

9:30 a.m.-Cards.

LUNCH-Macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, bread and butter, strawberry shortcake, milk.

Friday, June 30-

9:30 a.m.-Cards and needlework. 10:00 a.m.-Progressive euchre tournament.

LUNCH-Sliced turkey with mayonnaise, redskin potato salad, tomato/green pepper marinade, French roll and butter, apricots, milk. Saturday, July 1-

7:00 p.m.-Card party.

Monday, July 3-Site closed.

Tuesday, July 4-

Site closed.

Wednesday, July 5-

9:30 a.m.-Cards. 10:00 a.m.-Blood Pressure.

LUNCH-Spaghetti with meatsauce, green beans, tossed salad with vinaigrette dressing, French bread and margarine, pineapple tidbits, milk.

1:00 p.m.-Fitness. 1:00 p.m.-Bowling.

Pre-Natal Class Set For Expectant Mothers

A pre-natal class will meet in the office of Mary H. Westhoff, M.D. and Brian J. Kennedy, M.D. on Wednesday, July 5, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Anyone who is expecting a baby in the next few months is invited to attend.

There will be an informal discussion of the care of the newborn, feeding, feeding, physical . breast characteristics and abilities of the newborn, circumcision and car seats.

There is no charge for the class, but please register in advance by calling 475-9175. The office is located at 447 A.D. Mayer Dr., Uneisea.



SCHNEIDER-SMITH: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schneider have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Ann, to Wesley Harry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Allegan. The future bride is a 1981 graduate of Chelsea High school and a 1986 graduate of EasterrnMichigan University. She is employed in sales at the Holiday Inn West Holidome and Conference Center. The³future bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Allegan High school and is employed at BSS&G, Inc. A September wedding is planned.

Michigan Mirror

Voters Approve Nearly 75 Percent Of School Millage Proposals The state Board of Education has reported that nearly three fourths (73 percent) of the school millage issues on Monday's ballot were approved. Some 310 of a total of 423 millage issues were approved by voters. Some 95 percent, or 186 of 196 renewal questions were approved. Additional millage requests did not fare so well with 95 (or 53 percent) of the 179 issues passing. Of the 48 combined

millage issues, 29 (or 60 percent) passed. Ninety-nine school districts included a Headlee orverride issue on the ballot, with 46 districts passing the measure that allows a district to levy the full voter authorized millage even

Botanical Gardens Docent Training Class Begins in September

Matthaei Botanical Gardens Docent training classes will begin Wednesday, Sept 13. The Gardens' Docents are volunteers responsible for leading tours of the Conservatory. Anyone who enjoys plants and learning about plants, and who is enthusiastic about sharing his/her interests with children and adults is a potential docent. All interested persons are encouraged to apply.

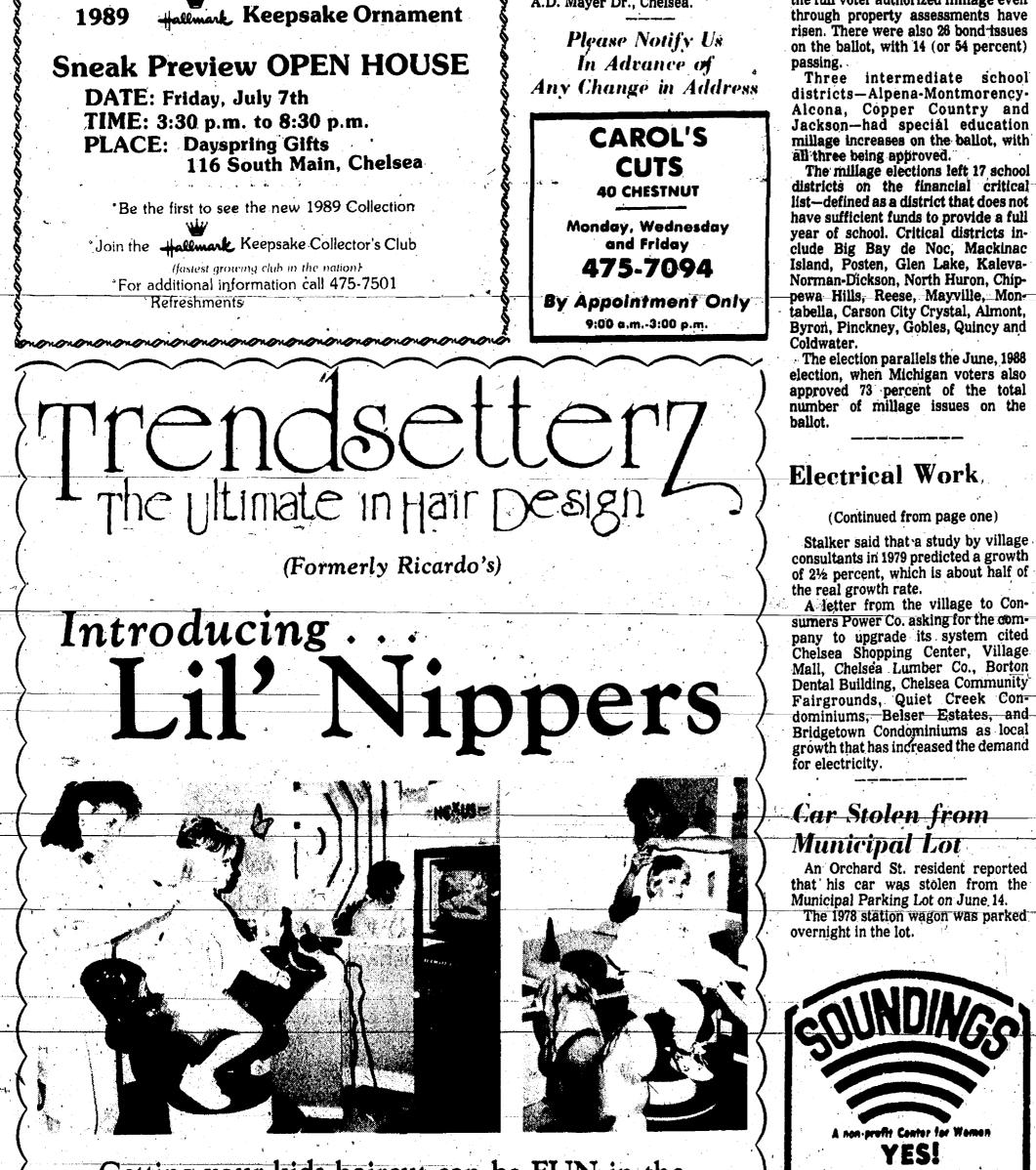
The class will meet on Wednesday mornings for three hours over approximately five months, excluding the month of December. The course will include a review of basic botany, special topics pertinent to the Gardens' collections, tour techniques, and practice sessions. Persons completing the class will be qualified to lead tours in the Conservatory on week-ends and during the week.

For an application call the Gardens, 763-7061. Don't miss this opportunity to become involved in a rewarding and challenging program. Learning about plants is fun, especially in the beautiful setting of U of M's Matthaei Botanical Gardens. And, sharing information about plants with kids and adults on tours is fun, too.

Standard Want Ads Get Quick Results!



(Continued from page two)



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MATSON-AHRENS: The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Matson, Stockbridge, have announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Lisa Michelle, to Andrew Gene Ahrens, son of Gene and Irene Ahrens, Grass Lake. Miss Matson, a 1987 Harbor Spring High school graduate, is employed at Christy's Schnizelbank in Stockbridge. Her fiance, a 1981 graduate of Chelsea High school, is employed at Sarns 3M in Ann Arbor. The couple plans to be married on Mackinaw Island at the Little Stone church in August.

"Good-service. good coverage. good price-That's State Farm insurance."

Gemini Is Featured Act

(Continued from page one)

albums of international folk dance music for the High/Scope Educational Foundation.

From their home base in Ann Arbor, Gemini has toured throughout much of the country, performing in concert halls, festivals, and schools.

The brothers were born in Budapest, Hungary in 1949 and emigrated with their parents after the 1959 revolution. They lived in Israel for three years before moving to the U.S. Since 1973 they've made their home in Ann Arbor.

Laszlo plays the violin, guitar, pen-nywhistle, mandolin, and bowed psaltery. San also plays guitar and a variety of hand-percussion, including the bodhran and the bones. In 1976 he met internationally recognized percussion virtuoso Percy "Bones" Danforth (who has played at Chelsea schools), and has since become his prime protege.

The twins grew up hearing a rich variety of music at home, Their father, a singer and a Cantor in the synagogue, taught them everything from religious music to Italian opera, to Hungarian and Yiddish Folk Music. Sandor's wife, Brenda, a graphic artist, has created the cover drawings for Gemini's children's albums. Laszlo's wife, Helen, is a classicallytrained flutist and plays all the flute parts on the High/Scope recordings.

The Kitchen Band has also done some local touring, and they play annually in the Chelsea Fair Parade.

The Concert in the Park series is sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commercial, Chelsea Recreation Department, Chelsea Community Fair Board and Ames Department Store.

However, concertgoers are welcome to bring their own food and drinks (no alcohol, however), chairs, blankets, or any other creaturecomfort items. Considering the recent

snacks on the grounds.

Free parking is available on the Chelsea Medical Center grounds.

Kiwanis Club of Chelsea will have

its sausage wagon available for

anyone who wants to buy dinners or

Kathy Kentala, owner of Classic Carriage Co. will be offering carriage rides through the Chelsea Community Hospital grounds from 6 p.m. until showtime, as well as after the show. There will be a charge.

New Election

(Continued from page one)

cost \$679,000 while the additional millage would generate \$540,000. In 1991-92 he calculated a loss of \$613,000 to the Headlee Amendment and a gain of \$590,000 from the millage.

Mills said it was his feeling that the Headlee override was not understood by many people and that the ballot language may have been confusing. He also said the district may have made a mistake when it didn't detail what the extra money from the override would be used to purchase. "People in this district have been

supportive when they know what the money is buying," Mills said.

heavy rains, it also might be wise to bring insect repellent.

The concert is free of charge.

Bicycle Stolen From Apartment

A resident in an apartment complex at 250 Wilkinson St. Told police that someone stole his son's BMX bicycle from their home June 23.

The red, white, and blue bicycle had a value of \$150.

Pinckney Area Man Promoted in Marines

Marine Pfc. Gerald S. Voice, son of Brian Darnell and Deborah R. Voice. both of 10715 Whitewood, Pinckney, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1988.

The Prime Deal you can't pass up

Seasons Restaurant at the Holiday Inn Holidome and Conference Center is now offering a prime deal. Every Friday night 5-10 p.m. we serve our succulent prime rib buffet for just \$11.95; Try our. Build your own Baked Potato Station! Finish with cheesecake--we

offer a spectacular assortment of toppings!



Jackson Rd., & I-94 • 665-4444 Home of the \$69 Weekend share package

Subscribe to The Chelsea Standard!



Ag Expo Observing 10th Anniversary

State University in 1980, it attracted about 50 exhibitors and occupied about 14 acres of a pasture on the south campus.

The event has since become Michigan's largest farm show and has a permanent 35-acre site that

When Ag Expo opened at Michigan machinery with the proper tires or tracks.

More than 40 acres will be used to demonstrate improved traction efficiency of a dozen tractors and combines.

"Our goal is to show farmers how to reduce wheel slippage in the field under a variety of operating condi-



welcomes more than 300 exhibitors from 11 states and Canada each year.

The opening of the three-day event July 18 will mark 10 years of develop-ment and evolution into a major information source for Michigan's farmers.

"Ag Expo is the only place in Michigan where farmers can compare this wide a range of agricultural technology in one location," says Bill Bickert, Ag Expo chairperson, "Dur-ing the past decade, this has become more important for the farmer as well as the exhibitor."

The reason for that is twofold, Bickert says.

"Today's farmers think more in terms of how major purchases will contribute to the efficiency and profitability of their operations," he says. "Not only do they want to examine the potential purchase first-hand, but they also want to see items that are comparable. The advantage of coming to Ag Expo is that they can make comparisons at one location instead of spending time and money traveling from dealer to dealer."

The flip side to that is that a national manufacturer can reach more than 50,000 farmers during the three days of Ag Expo.

"It also gives them an opportunity to show a range of equipment and sup-plies that may not be displayed at a local dealership because of the cost of maintaining an expansive inventory." Bickert adds.

Ag Expo's show hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednes-day (July 18-19), and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday (July 20,)

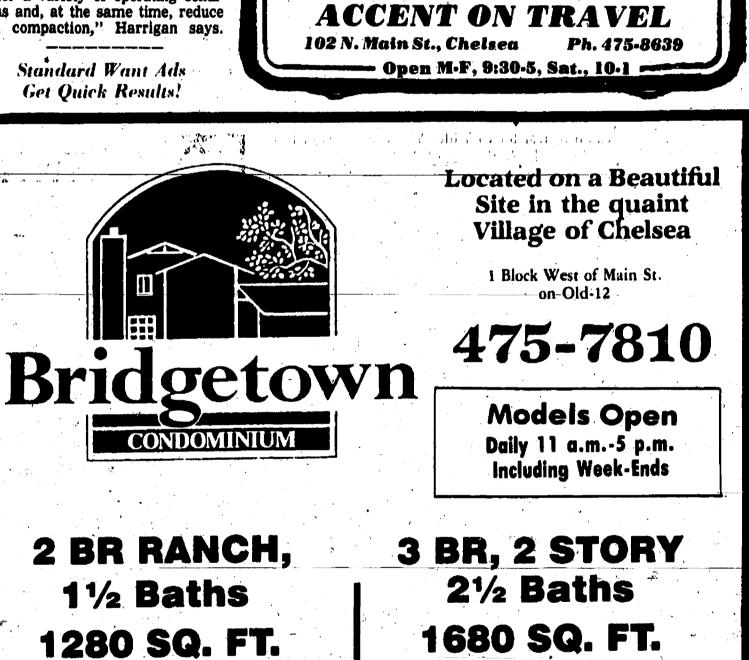
Visitors will find plenty of free parking and passenger shuttles to the main exhibition site and the field demonstrations.

This year's field demonstrations will show farmers a variety of ways to improve equipment traction during field operations throughout the year. Tim Harrigan, Ag Expo field demonstrations manager, says that farmers could save several thousand dollars each year by equipping

First Fill-in Appointment

PEDICURE \$10.00 (Reg. \$16.00)

tions and, at the same time, reduce soil compaction," Harrigan says. Standard Want Ads Get Ouick Results?



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Full Basement, Garage, Patio Deck, 6" Ext. Walls, Extra insulation, Andersen Windows, Ceramic Floor, Kitchen & Baths, Deluxe Carpeting, Inland Oak Foyer, Central Air, Gas-Log Fireplace, Water Softener, Washer-Dryer (2 Story), Dishwasher, Microwave, Range Oven, Disposal and more.

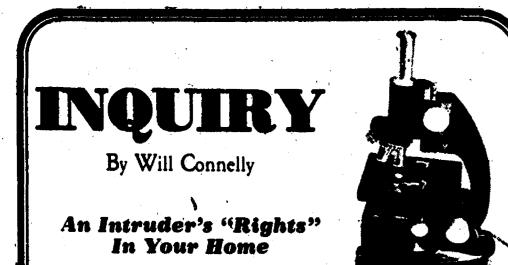
> Ask about our Custom Walk-out Ranch **Overlooking Nature Area**

2,750 SQ. FT. to your specs (8 units only)



(Reg. \$10.00) With This Ad, All Offers Expire 7-8-89 "Talk to our Builder"

FOR THE BEST VALUE - AND QUIET LIVING **COME TO BRIDGETOWN -** A. Lloyd Bridges Development.



- It is late at night and somehow you become aware that a stranger is prowling in your home. "Cat burglars" rarely make a sound and have been known to steal jewelty in rooms where people are sleeping. This intruder may be half as skillful but twice as mean. He has happened to push a squeaky door which is never touched by the family during the night. Or as he gropes in the dark he has set the chandelier over the dining room table to tinkling, or tripped on a lamp cord as he moves close to a wall to avoid the creaking of floorboards.

Having made a betraying noise, some intruders will depart, but this one seems to have remained.

You are paused in your bedroom having quietly unlocked a drawer and taken your long-familiar .38 Smith and Wesson. It is freshly loaded with shells obtained from a separate place of concealment in the room.

The bedroom door opens silently to your touch and you listen for further sounds. What should you do? Make some loud sounds that will scare him away? Attempt to surprise and capture him? Call the police and wait? All sorts of thoughts race through your mind. You wonder about the intruder and where he came from. An escapee from Cassidy Lake? A desperate addict from the streets of Detroit? A fugitive from the Huron Valley Mens Correctional Facility or a career criminal from Jackson?

As a citizen you have your legal rights and you feel in your heart that they date back to the days of the Old West when a man caught on a stolen horse was hanged from the nearest tree. Now a thief has violated your home. You have the authority to make a citizen's arrest and the right to use force in his capture.

But hold everything. Would it surprise you to know that the felon lurking somewhere in the dark of your home has his rights too?

Our district judge, Karl Fink, explains it this way, "Certainly in your home you have the right to use reasonable force to protect yourself and your property, but you don't have the right to execute someone because he happens to be where he doesn't belong." He adds that there are also limits to how much force police can use in apprehending a fleeing felon.

What we have here is a metamorphosis of values brought on by history. A dozen decades ago on the western frontier a man's livelihood, as well as life itself, depended on his horse. A man alone on foot could be scalped by the first Apaches that came along. Indeed, the only life insurance that existed in those days was a man's horse. Today if a person's car is stolen, a rental car is available within the hour and a replacement will be quickly provided at the expense of his insurance company. The right to kill a car thief or break his bones is definitely limited.

Now-back to the intruder that you have just heard in the middle of the night. You go cautiously through the darkened house in your stocking feet, gun in hand, and you finally see a moving shadow in the living room. You touch a light switch and there he is, apparently unarmed and 12 feet away. He is in the act of disconnecting the VCR plug from its wall outlet.

With your gun cocked and steadily levelled at his torso, you tell him that he is under arrest and direct him to lie on the floor in the center of the room. He is to lie face down, with both hands behind his back in plain sight. He obeys you. This is a citizen arrest in which you have caught an intruder "breaking and entering." While he lies there under the steady aim of your revolver, you call the police on the living room telephone. Three minutes later, while your heart is still pounding, the officers arrive and take him into custody. From a police viewpoint it's a routine incident. What if it doesn't turn out so routinely? What if the intruder dives out of the line of fire of your gun in an attempt to knock your feet from under you? You have every reason to fear for your life. You fire and your heavy caliber bullet stops him in his tracks. In the eyes of the law, you were within your rights because the intruder launched an attack upon you. You had reason to fear for your life and you shot in self defense. The key to your use of a deadly force is embodied in the words: Fear for your life. Suppose the intruder does obey you and lies motionless on the floor but then begins to call you a string of filthy names, and promises to murder you the day he gets out of prison. Is that sufficient reason to shoot him? No. Those are simply mouthings, not deeds. You do not fear for your life. How about a situation where you come upon an intruder and, instead of surrendering, he makes an attempt to escape? With his back to you, and nearby, he's an easy target. Should you shoot him to prevent his escape into the yard? Your life is in no danger so hold your fire and let the police round him up. This is worth emphasizing: The intruder has mighty few rights in your home but as long as he submits to your citizen arrest without resistance he definitely has the right not to be killed or injured in your custody. On a rare and unexpected night when you discover the possible presence of an intruder in your house, the air is filled with ingredients for disaster. These include mistaken identity, fear without actual cause, mistaken appearances and misinterpreted actions. A trigger is impulsively pulled in a split-second decision and a human being is killed or grievously injured. Months later you are on trial. A judge or jury takes days or weeks of hindsight deciding whether your split-second decision was right or wrong and whether you have committed a crime. Judge Kenneth Bronson who used to serve in Chelsea, contributes this picture: Late at night a homeowner shoots at the shadow of an intruder in his home. When the lights are turned on, there is the dead or dying body of an unarmed 15-year-old boy. He is a neighbor's son whom you have known since he was a baby. Recently he has become addicted to crack cocaine and has supported his habit by stealing. He has sold, traded or pawned everything in his own home that hasn't been nailed down. Now he has broken into yours. You may have to stand trial and even if you are acquitted you will never forget the sight of that dead boy on the floor of your home. You will pay \$10,000 or more for attorney's fees. Above all there will be the dreadful publicity and a certain aura of death will follow you forever to work, to social gatherings and even into your house of worship. And another picture: One home owner was ready to shoot-to-kill at a shadow in his kitchen late at night. Instead he turned on the light and found an elderly, feeble-minded mendicant, well-known in the community, eating a piece of cheese and bread. It was a summer night. The door had been left open and even the screen was unlatched. Having a gun in your home for security purposes depends on your ability to handle it safely and effectively. It can be useful in subduing an intruder and keeping a felon under citizen's arrest. In the hands of an untrained, excitable person any firearm can become a lethal form of reverse protection. One of the best forms of protection against intruders is making it, harder or less inviting to get IN. There are yardlights and other devices to discourage invasion at all. There are new electronic systems which actuate alarms or send silent calls for help. Maybe this is a subject for a further INQUIRY. In the meantime if you suspect the presence of an intruder in your house, whether or not you have a gun, call the police at 475-9122 if you live in the village. If you are out in the townships, call the sheriff at 971-3911. Tell the dispatcher you suspect an intruder in your house and you want help. You give your name, spelling it if necessary, your address and phone number. The call takes only 30 seconds or so and help will arrive in minutes.

Remember, That Intruder In Your Home Has Rights

ran in The Chelsea Standard Feb. 8. With the permission of Publisher Walt Leonard it has been reprinted by the City of Taylor Police Department as part of a circular for the community Crime Watch Group. The reverse side of the circular contains an illustrated explanation of what the Neighborhood Crime Watch is and how it operates.

In a letter to Will Connelly, Commander Robert Harshberger of the Taylor patrol services division wrote, "The question of what rights and restrictions a home or apartment dweller has in the event of an intruder is a question that comes up constantly. In over twenty-five years in law en-

The column on the left originally forcement I have not read anything on the subject that was as concise, accurate and easy to understand for an average person as your article. It is obvious that from a legal viewpoint you did your homework and spent a considerable amount of time researching the subject."

> Commander Harshberger is a Chelsea area resident who lives on McKinley Rd.

> Other police departments and crime prevention agencies have permission of the publisher to make use of this issue of the column, substituting their local police telephone numbers in the closing paragraph.

Teachers Observe Soil Conservation Practices

the Soil Conservation Service conducted an erosion control tour for Wayne State Environmental Education teachers. The heavy rains provided an opportunity to see conservation practices at work.

The group compared two small watersheds along the Saline River. One watershed with consevation practices in place and another with very limited conservation. That day the Saline crested and overflowed its banks. The river was laden with chocolate brown sediment.

The group viewed grass waterways and erosion control structures at work. Water was flowing everywhere following 3¹/₂ inches of rainfall in a 24-hour period. They also compared silt laden run-off from conventionally tilled corn and soybean fields with the clean water-from the no-till corn and soybean fields.

At one location the groups reviewed run-off that came from a 60-acre watershed of conventionally tilled and recently planted soybean and corn fields. The waterway was flowing six inches deep and the water was clouded with sediment. Along the edge of the waterways sediment and residue deposits had washed off fields and preciated. There will also be a dancecollected in the grass. All the fields at the park with live entertainment showed sheet and rill erosion. Rinkenberger estimated 12 to 15 tons per acre had eroded with the storm.

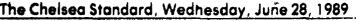
On May 31, Gary Rinkenberger of sisted of no-till corn and hay fields. The contrast was significant. The group discussed the value of conservation practices for both economics and water quality. In the distance, the Saline River was overflowing its banks. The river was full of sediment, pesticides and fertilizers from unprotected fields. The protected fields, those planted into hay and no-till corn, kept their soil, pesticides and fertilizer in place, and did not contribute pollutants to the Saline River.

Farmers who use conservation practices weathered these heavy rains with less on-site and off-site damages. In essence, they reduce their risk with conservation. The teachers learned this valuable lesson about agriculture and will be able to relate it to their

Manchester Offers Fireworks on July 3

Monday night, July 3, the Manchester Men's Club will host a Fireworks Show. It will start at Approximately 10 p.m. at Carr Park on W. Main St. Donations will be apbefore and after the fireworks.

Nearly half (44 percent)





HAROLD ALLEN, and his daughter, Autumn, show off the t-shirts that are on sale as the primary fundraiser for this year's Chelsea fireworks display. The shirt was created by John Houle, a Chelsea-area resident.



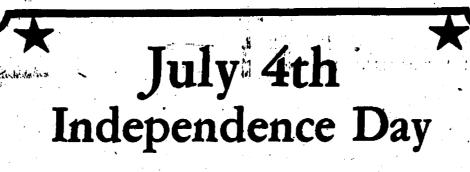
Standard Want Ads Get Quick Results.

Agriculture is a high risk business. students.

That was between 720 and 900 tons of soil from this watershed alone!

At another location a 100-acre watershed, bigger than the first, showed just a trickle flow of water down the waterway. The trickle was crystal clear. The watershed con-

displaced homemakers have completed high school, including 18 percent who have attained some education beyond high school, according to the U.S. Labor Department's Women's Bureau.



"America, America, God shed His grace on thee -- and crown thy good with brotherhood, from sea to shining sea" ... The song is sung daily throughout our country The words are beautiful We continually proclaim the goodness of brotherhood in song and speeches, but in national analysis, can it truthfully be said we practice it? ... Even the most compassionare optimist would have to say "No" to the question . . .

Cain's cynical question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" is reflected daily in today's life style. Self interest comes first. Rivalty is rampant. Crime, hate and despair are seen in too many segments of our society. Man made laws to create brotherhood have proved to be useless no matter what decisions our Supreme Court dictates. Man made laws can not and never will generate brotherhood . . . Is it not obvious that brotherhood can only come about when men replace hate with love; replace doubt with faith; - and show respect instead of disrespect for a fellow man?...

COLE-BURGHARDT FUNERAL CHAPEL

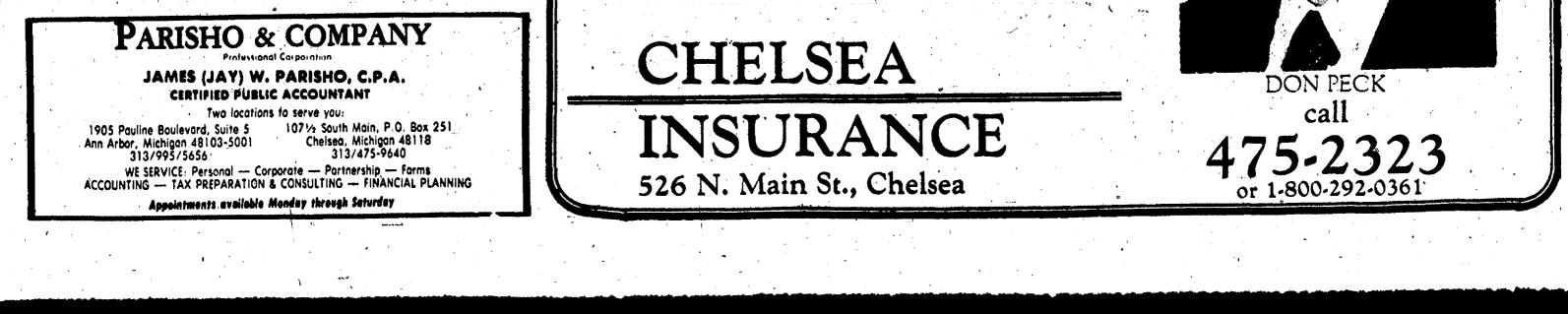
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Monday-

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.

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.

Chelsea Area Historical Society meets the second Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m., at the Chelsea Depot. New members welcome. Ph. 475-7047 for further information.

Tuesday_

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

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2041 for information.

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

COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

Friday-

School.

Kuhl.

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

Toastmasters International, first and third Wednesdays at 12 noon in Woodland Room B at Chelsea Community Hospital. For information call Jim Birchler, 475-3913, or Brian Roe, 475-1311.

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

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 Trustcorp Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2629.

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

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.

Ch (Par Thur

Letters to the Editor.

To the Editor.

Why can't the Chelsea School District accept the majority will of the people (District voters deny Headlee waiver)? The Standard conveys Asst. Supt. Fred Mills says "it's possible that the district could hold a special election in August to propose another Headlee waiver." Why? The only reason I can think of is the CSD hopes to overturn the majority will of the 707 voters, who denied the proposal, because they might be out of town on vacation or whatever. I hope the 707 voters plus more will be available in August to defeat the proposal again. The Standard did also convey that "the Headlee override was shot down in every school district in the county" with Mills responding, "I guess that should tell us something." You're right, the will of the votersshould mean something."

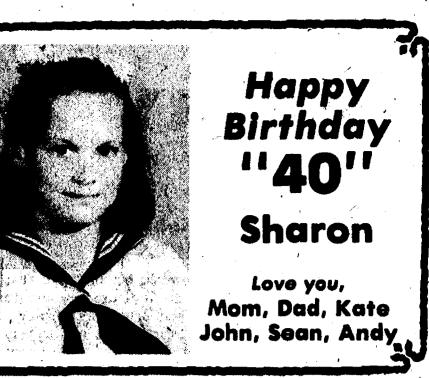
George Gallas Voter, CSD

Policy on Letters to the Editor

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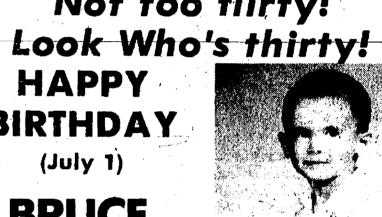
The Chelsea Standard welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Letters must be legible and space limitations may dictate when and if a letter will be published; short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication. The use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit or refuse letters to meet space requirements, clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number(s) for venification purposes (these, will not be printed). The writer's name will be withheld only for extraordinary, reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper.





Standard Want Ads Get Quick Results.





times, call Linda at 475-7405 or Jackie at 475-1925. u 15 a 🔺 🖬 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.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily throughout the week provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.

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 ac-

tivities, social events, discussion

groups. For membership information,

Home Meals Service, Chelsea,

Meals served daily to elderly or

disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.60 for

those able to pay. Interested parties

call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Mary

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd

floor of Village Offices. Thursdays, 10

to 4, or if an emergency need at other

call recording at 973-1933.

Erskine, 475-2821 .

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

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau group

Sunday, July 2, 12:30 p.m., pot-luck

dinner at home of Edna and Armin

Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, Woodlands Room, Chelsea Community Hospital. For more information call Dr. Frederik van Reesema, 475-3925, or Mark Cwiek, 475-3913.

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

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

Chelsea Amateur Radio Club, Inc., fourth Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Trustcorp Bank basement.

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

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

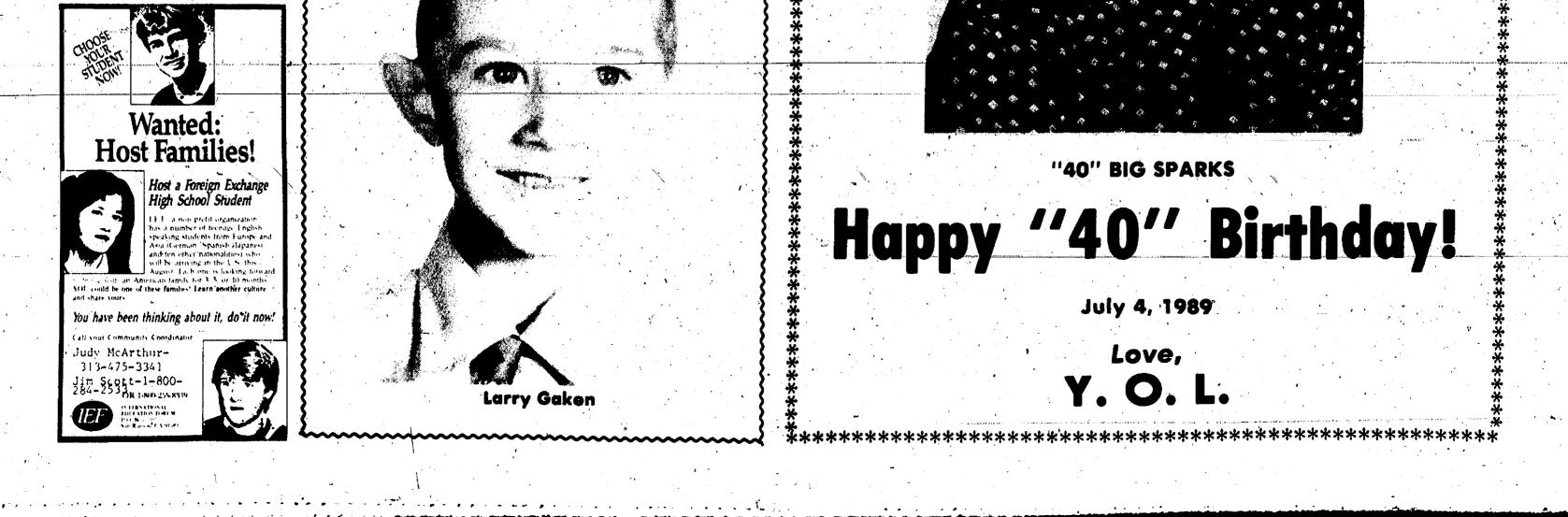
Downtown Development Authority, third Tuesday of each month, 8 a.m., in the Village Council Chambers. 7tf

Wednesday—

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site, North school, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Ph. 475-1141 for reservations by Monday preceeding meeting.

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

Laughing Matters-Humor in Everyday Life by Lila Green, humor educator, June 28, 1 p.m. at Pittsfield Township Senior Center, 701 W. Ellsworth Rd., Ann Arbor. Pot-luck at noon. Everyone is invited.



elsea High School P. T. T. Fun Runs (at Chelsea ents Teachers Together) third School)—Mon. and Wed. night sday of every month in Board of to 8 p.m. Tues. and Thurs., 10:3	ts, 6:30 30 a.m.
ation Room. to 12 noon.	For A Weddin Wedding
This is CAK	Access by Carls Stop in
Middle Suare's CEO	The Cheline
Chelsea Glass' CFO	***************************************
On June 28,	
she's	
the Big 40	
Call and wish	
"Smiley"	<pre> * * * * * * * </pre>
A Happy 40th Birthday	
on July 3rd	
Love,	
Your Family	
	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
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CHELSEA KITCHEN BAND is scheduled to be the first act of Thursday's Concert in the Park in Pierce Park. The band, made up of Chelsea senior

The Practice of Optometry is now being conducted by

Dr. Delbert Foust, O. D.

who has assumed the former practice of Dr. Waiter F. Jarvis

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120 E. Main Street • Stockbridge



As the official professional membership association of hearing instrument specialists, the National Hearing Aid Society sets

standards of education and training by which individual hearing instrument specialists provide compeent and reputable service.

citizens, plays old favorites. The feature act is "Gemini." Music begins at 6:30 p.m. and is free of charge.

First Concert in the Park Set Thursday

The Concerts in the Park series opens Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. with GEMINI-a Folk Duo.

Through contributions from the Chelsea Community Fair Board, Chelsea Recreation Council, Ames Department Stores and the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce these four concerts plus one during the an--contributor as a way of showing their nual fair, are free to the public.

This is the first year the Fair Board has helped sponsor all the concerts.

willingness to get involved in every aspect of Chelsea life. For any additional information The board wants to demonstrate its about the concerts, call 475-1145.

Sidewalk Festival Organizers **Plan 'Fun for All' Event**

Downtown Chelsea merchants say they are working hard to make the annual Chelsea Sidewalk Festival July 28-29 entertaining and fun for all ages.

Entertainment chair Laurie Gravelyn says she has several groups lined up, including The Brass Works Band, Betsy Beckerman, The Dulcimer Club, and more. In addition, there will be a magic show, clowns, and balloons. Food should also be plentiful as the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea will have its sausage wagon on hand. There will also be elephant ears, Greek pastries, baked goods, and other items. More arts and crafts people have been lined up to display and sell their works. A special kick-off has been scheduled for Friday, July 28 as disc jockey Fat Bob from WPZA will broadcast live from the downtown from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The annual Antique Car Parade on Saturday will have a couple of new twists: The old vehicles will be parked along E. Middle St. beforehand so that

car buffs will have a chance to get a closer look. During the parade, both lanes of a portion of Main St. will also be closed.

support of community activities other

than the fair. The Fair Board's finan-

ted from the first article.

cial support was inadvertently omit-

The other three concerts to be held

in Pierce Park will feature a variety

of artists from country to big band.

Ames Department Stores also is a

Parade organizer John Mitchell said there will be at least as many cars as last year, and probably more

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, June 28, 1989

Chelsea Lions Club Sponsoring Kelly Miller Circus June 29

Chelsea Lions Club is sponsoring an various performers and circus stars. appearance by the Kelly Miller Three Ring Circus at the Chelsea Fairgrounds on Thursday, June 29.

Advance ticket purchases will benefit the Chelsea Lions Club. The 1½ hour show features clowns,

Tickets may be purchased perore the day of the show in Chelsea at The

Doughnut Shoppe, Casual Sports, and Chelsea Office Supply, and in Dexter

at the Dexter Card Shop. exotic animals, trained animals, and Add A Smile To Your Health Kick! New Patient Discounts Evening and Saturday Appointments **d** Senior Citizen Rates We Cater to the Sensitive Patient 747-6400 Peter R. Drescher D.D.S. 2074 South Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103 Over 2,500 Selections of Wallpaper **KAY'S WALLPAPER & PAINT Special Discounts Available** DECORATING CONSULTING WALLPAPER HANGING - PAINTING CALL Kay Coomes (313) 475-1082 Eye Care



Cheryl Huey, M.D. Ophthalmologist - Eye Physician and Surgeon*

INTERESTING EYE FACTS

Humans are not the only living creatures having color vision. All primates such as chimpanzees and gorillas have excellent color vision, but other mammals have no color perception. Even many insects

have color vision-the honeybee is attracted to ultraviolet colors given off by many flowers, colors not visible to the human eye.

Our eye has a blind spot, which corresponds to the point in the back of our eye where the optic nerve leaves the eye. The small blind spot is just to the side of the center of vision. When both eyes are open, however, each eye "covers" for the blind spot of the other eye.

About one million cataract operations were performed in the United States last year, making it one of the most common and safest of surgeries.

Some animals, such as the cat, have excellent night vision. They have a

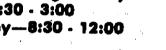
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as a couple of new clubs plan to participate.

Many area business and industries have donated money toward the event.

Post Office Hours Changing July 3

Effective Monday, July 3, Post Office hours will be changed as follows: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

reflecting layer, called the tapetum lucidem, behind the retina. What little light does enter he eye at night is bounced off this mirror-like layer and the animal's eye seems to "glow in the dark" when illuminated by the headlights of your car.

Cheryl Huey, M.D. Ann Arbor Eye Care Liberty Medical Complex 662-2020 3200 West Liberty Ann Arbor, MI 48103

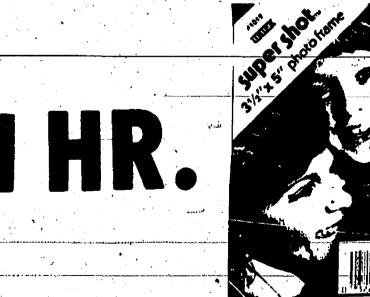
SUMMER

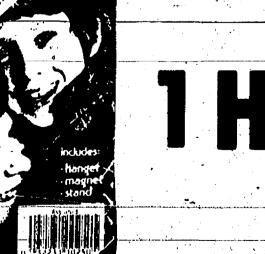
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BOB DANIELS, center, owner of Chelsea Lumber Co., was given the Edgar A. Guest Masonic Award for com-munity service Saturday night at a special dinner at the Second Seco

Pinckney Resident **Reports for Navy Duty** At Gulfport, Miss. -

Pinckney, recently reported for duty with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-133, Gulfport, Miss. He is a 1988 graduate of Pinckney High school.

MAIN STREET

PHOTOGRAPHY



Three Chelsea-area youngsters were honored for their fundraising efforts by the Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Kristy Cox, 9, Jesse Roberts, 8, and Matthew Milazzo, 7, were among the top 50 fundraisers in the society's 1989 Readathon held throughout the state. Cox read 42 books and raised \$642, Roberts read 10 boods and raised \$624, and Milazzo read 41 books and raised \$500. Cox and Milazzo attend South Elementary school and Roberts attends North Elementary school.

The youngsters were honored at a ncheon at the Clarion Hotel in Lans-



KIWANIS CLUB OF CHELSEA gave annual charter Norma Tripp, assistant troop leader Cindy Tripp, and dues to Chelsea Girl Scout Troop 82 recently. From left Kiwanis representative Dave Donovan. are Shannon Shemansky, Karen Shemansky, troop leader



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Chelsea Merchants Softball Team Opens With Pair of Wins

opened the season by defeating Boone & Darr twice, 6-5 in the first game and 7-4 in the nightcap.

. 10

210

1.3

1:6

The Merchants are playing their second season in the High School Fast-Pitch League—"A" Division in Ann Arbor. This division is composed mostly of graduated high school seniors and returning college freshmen and is considered a 19-andunder league.

Laura Unterbring opened for Chelsea on the mound against a heavy-hitting Boone & Darr team. The Merchants gave up two quick runs without a hit in the first inning, but bounced back in the second to score four times with only two bunt singles.

Boone & Darr responded in the fourth, scoring three times to take a 5-4 lead.

Chelsea shifted gears in the fifth inning as Chris Kennedy (Tecumseh) lined a single into right field and promptly stole second base. A strikeout and a sacrifice moved Kennedy to third. Jenny Pichlik (Oakland Com-

Chelsea Merchants softball_team munity College) pinch hit and drove a double to the fence to tie the score.

Jenni Smith, who came on in relief in the fourth inning, picked up her second and third strike-outs in the bottom of the sixth as she dominated the last three innings.

Chelsea took the lead in the top of the seventh inning after Kelly Stump reached first base on a fielder's choice. Leah Enderle ran for Stump and Pichlik delivered her second hit of the game, scoring Enderle all the way from first. Smith delivered the death blow by striking out the side, the heart of the line-up, in the bottom of the seventh.

In the second game Boone & Darr again jumped off to a two-run lead in the first inning, which could have been more except for Beth Kenney's strong throw to the plate from center field cutting the runner down at the plate. Chelsea struck back in the bottom of the inning, scoring seven runs with only one infield hit.

That was the end of the Merchants scoring and it was up to Peggy Hammerschmidt (University of Detroit) to protect the five-run lead. She gave up two unearned runs in the third and put Boone & Darr away for the second win of the season.

Charlie Waller is coach of the team.

Several Chelsea athletes ages 9-18

won medals at the AAU/USA Junior

Olympic State Track and Field Championships on June 17 in Battle Creek.

Medals were awarded in the tradition of the Olympics, gold for first, silver for second, and bronze for third.

In the boys 17-18 division, Lucky

Among boys 15-16, Brian Zangara

won a gold medal in each the one mile and two mile runs. Also, the 3200m

relay team of Jim Hassett, Zangara, Justin White, and Joe Blough took a

David Beeman took a bronze medal

in the shot put in the 13-14 age group.

There were several medal winners in the boys 11-12 division. Bryan

Beeman won a gold medal in each the

shot put and discus.

gold medal.



Let's Go

season as they improved substantially from the beginning Scott Pacheco, Craig Maynard, captain John Collins, of the season. Kneeling, from left, are Scott Centilli, David Jason Richardson, Eric Worthing, Eric Frisinger, and Burkel, Shaun Capper, Chris Wilson, Matt Capper, Adam Heeter. Richard Mason, and Mike Steinaway. In the second row

CHELSEA BULLDOG TENNIS TEAM had a fine from left, are coach Kevin Comstock, Richard Barnes,

Bulldogs!



Young Athletes Win Medals at **Junior Olympics**

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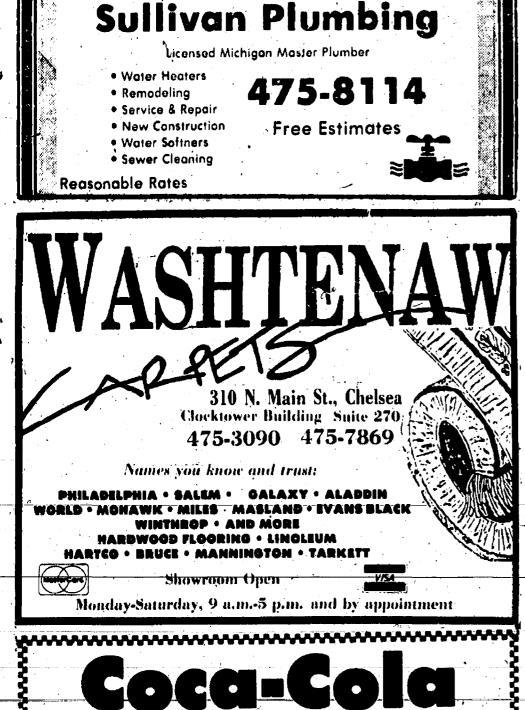
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Bloomensaat won a gold in the mile, Mark Hand took a silver in the shot put, and Clint Shears, Zac Eresten, and Matt, Tuttle took a gold, silver, and bronze medal, respectively, in the 800m run.

A girls 400m relay team of Heidi Wehrwein, Nicky Fite, Chrissy Hodgson, and Ann Bell won a silver medal.

Other participants included Matt Hand, Mark Milazzo, Ryan Guenther, and Leif Mangelson.

The first four place-winners in each event are eligible to participate in the Regional Olympics July 15-16 in Springfield, O.

Olberg. In the third row, from left, are manager Matt Tut- Andress.

CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TRACK TEAM had a tle, Brett Salamin, Adam Suliman. Jim Hassett. Joe successful season this spring. In the front row, from left, Manns, Ben Vermeylen, Steve Touroo, and Ryan Skelly. are Matt Herter, Jeff Kielwasser, Matt Riemenschneider, In the fourth row, from left, are Martin Cheng, Jon Royce, Paul Hedding, Luman Strong, David Viery, Matt Weid, Jeff Diesing, Mike Terpstra, Mike Reese, Jim Robinson, and Grant Kidd. In the second row, from left, are Joe and manager Zac Eresten. In back are assistant coach Blough, Holden Harris, Trevor Harding, Brian Zangara, Lonnie Mitchell and coach Ted Wilson. Not pictured are Scott Reynolds, Jeff Latimer, Lucky Beeman, and Dan Erich Hammer, Justin White, Scott Salamin, and Brian



Senior distance runner Paul Hed- Andress, Jim Hassett, Matt Herter, ding was named the Most Valuable Performer on the Chelsea Bulldog boys track team this spring.

Holden Harris and Scott Reynolds won the Coaches Award from coaches Ted Wilson and Lonnie Mitchell. Freshman Jon Royce, who broke the school high jump record at 6'61/2", was named Most Improved.

Hedding was the only four-year member of the team.

Three-year varsity awards were given to Matt Riemenschneider, Harris, and Lucky Beeman. Second-year awards went to Brian

Jeff Latimer, Reynolds, and Brian Zangara. First-year awards were presented

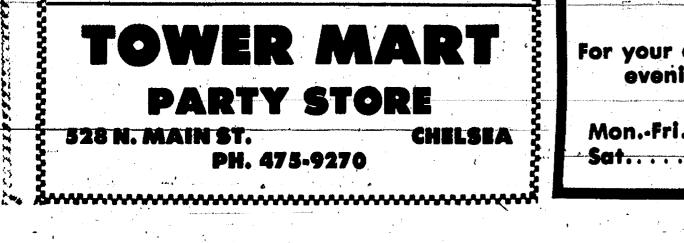
Coelius, Andy Dehring, Eric Hammer, Joe Manns, Dan Olberg, Royce, Brett and Scott Salamin, Luman Strong, Mike Terpstra, David Viery, and Matt Weid.

Junior varsity awards went to Jeff Diesing, Trevor Harding, Grant Kidd, Scott Long, Mike Reese, Jim Robinson, Ryan Skelly, Adam Suliman, Ben Vermeylen, and Justin White.



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Boys Basketball Club Organized

Parents and other supporters of Chelsea High school boys basketball have formed a Chelsea Basketball Club, similar to the support organization for the school's softball program.

The primary purpose of the club is to raise money to support off-season activities, such as summer camps and summer leagues. For the first year, the club is focusing its efforts to help varsity players. But according to club president Stan Starkey, as the group becomes more successful at fundraising, the younger players will benefit as well.

The club is open to anyone who would like to become a member. It is not necessary to have a child or relative in the basketball program. A mass membership drive will be held soon. In the early stages, the club has been operating through the executive committee. Other officers are Max Plank, vice-president, Dick McCalla, treasurer, and Tom Steele, secretary. The club recently completed its first fundraiser, a free throw shoot-a-thon, in which players secured pledges for each free throw they made in 50 attempts. More than \$3,000 was raised, which will help this summer's basketball program.

Chad Starkey was the top shooter, sinking 47 of 50 free throws. Chad Raymond placed second and Kerry Plank was third. Raymond also won the prize for most total pledges.

There were no winners among the junior varsity players.

At the freshman level, Erik Brown made 43 shots, Nick McCalla was second, and Colton White placed third.

AKEL MARSHALL won a radio for his closest guess to the total number of free throws made.

Akel Marshall, who donates a lot of his time to Chelsea sports, won a clock radio, courtesy of Heydlauff's, for coming closest to guessing the total number of free throws made. He guessed 914 and the-boys actually made 942.



TOP FREE THROW SHOOTERS at the first fundraiser held by the Chelsea Basketball Club were Chad Starkey, left, Chad Raymond, and Kerry Plank (not pictured).



nd Colton White.

Recreation Chelsea Recreation Softball Women's Softball AY LEAGUE **Standings as of June 20** s as of June 23

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, June 28, 1989

Midget League Softball Results

Week of June 19 Aqua 29, Orange Crush 11—

Corene Wildey had three hits for the Orange. Emily Arend and McKenna Houle caught pop flies.

Jiffy Sluggers 22, Yellow Jackets 20-Jessica Forshee, Carrie Williams, and Jessi Messner each had four hits for the Sluggers. Leslee Parker, Jessica Ritter, and Kathy Messner each played good defense.

Jiffy Sluggers 25, Team One 12

Leslee Parker had five hits for the Sluggers, while Stacy Miller and Susan Kattula each had four hits. Jessica Ritter and Carrie Williams played good defense.

Stingrays 18, Team Six 17-

Amanda McConeghy, and Katie Rickerd each had a double for the Rays. Amy McCalla, Katy Long, and Jeannie Spinks also hit well. Mc-Coneghy's double scored the winning run in the final inning.

Team Two 14, Stingrays 10-

Shannon Longe hit a three-run triple and Katie Rickerd hit a double for the Rays. Tabatha Silverthorn, Jennifer Gentner, Jennifer Spaulding, and Erin Longe also hit well. Stacey Eresten played outstanding defense.

Spaceballs 26, Green Hawks 11-

Leigha Young hit a homer for the Spaceballs. Leigh Thompson and Stacy Melton played good defense.

Spaceballs 29, Orange Crush 11-Sarah Pruess hit a homer for the Spaceballs and played good defense. Katie Henry also hit well. Erin Dougherty and Kelly McDonald each played good defense. McKenna Houle played good defense for the Crush.

Farm League Baseball Results

11

Week of June 19 Hawks 17. Blue Javs 1-

Jim York, Joe Frost, and Drew Henson led the Hawks to their first win. Jason Mast and Sooner Dils each had two hits for the Blue Jays.

Wildcats 17, Peacocks 16—

Leading hitters for the Wildcats were Ben Muha, Corey Johnston, Justin Fusco, Steven Cowen, Mike Fischer, and Victor Pitts. Mike Pratt and Jason Williams each hit a triple. For the Peacocks, Robby Knieper, Brian Groesser, Josh Powers, and Jason Zatkovich carried the big bats. Jake Bell hit a homer.

Tigers 10, White Sox 9-

Scott Stoll hit a homer for the Tigers and Wayne Newman added a threerun double. Ryan Cook, Matt Kolodica, Mike Holloway, and Eric Bertke played well in the field. For the Sox, Nathan Menge hit a grand slam, and Derek Olberg, Matt Hand, and Gavin Gunderson each played good defense.

Bad Boys 7, Stingers 3-

Matt Knight was 2-2 and scored two runs for the Boys. Jeff Dixon and Brian Reilly played well in the field. Mike Randolph and Joey Barkman led the Stingers. Billy Lucas played good defense.

Bad Boys 14, White Sox 11-

Jacob Szczgiel hit a home run for the Boys, and Scott Policht had four hits. Good defense was played by Billy Martin and Scott Vichinsky. Vince Scheffler played well in the outfield for the Sox and Matthew Milazzo and Dan Seward got the clutch hits.

Standard Want Ads **Get Quick Results!**





Monday Night Men's League	
Standings as of June 28	
W L	
Aker + 1/2 31 18	10 AM AGAI
Rhinos 29 20	TOP FRES
	Nick McCalla, a
	MICE MICCANA, a
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	Chelsea
High games: S. Jacobs, 241; R. Tinun, 193; D	dicised
	Men's
	lvien s
Collins, 473; Wi Jakeway, 409	NOND
	MOND
Thursday Swingers Longue	Standing
	Standings as of June 28 W 1. Aker + 4 31 18



The Chelsea recreation baseball and softball season is upon us once again and, as usual, the action is all over my desk.

The recreation department has provided color-coded forms for the winning team of each game to jot down the score and a few highlights. The forms are then returned to us, and I sit down and compile the results.

Easy enough, right?

While we would like 100 percent participation in this weekly exercise, it's probably a good thing we don't get it because of the sheer volume of games. There are Midget and Junior Miss softball leagues, T-ball, Farm League, Little League, and Pany League, and probably one or two"I've forgotten. Most teams play twice each week. That's probably more than 50 games each week.

The number one obstacle is being able to read and/or understand the handwriting of all these different people (I have yet to have one returned typewritten). I see t's that look like f's, o's that look like u's or a's, m's that look like w's. There are also plenty of spelling mistakes, which makes me occasionally feel like a code-breaker during World War II. Triple comes back tripple, which may look like friggle when it's hand-printed. The only place where 1 see consistently worse handwriting and spelling is on the written confessions of the weirdos hauled into the police department at 2 a.m.

So, I ask all those people who fill out the sheets, if you know how to print in block letters, please, please do it. At the very least, please do not write long-hand. I will stop short of asking you to consult your dictionary.

The second major problem is missing information—critical things like the score or team name. I have gotten sheets with a whole list of highlights for a team without any mention of the score or opponent. I am glad the Rec Department typed in the league names on different colors of paper or 1'd really be sunk, I WILL NOT PRINT THE RESULTS OF GAMES WHEN I DON'T KNOW WHO PLAYED OR WHAT THE SCORE WAS.

A third problem is missing information that may not seem critical to you but is to us in the newspaper business-last names. Every week I get three or four sheets where a girl or boy's last name is missing, and most of the time several last names have not been supplied. Sometimes I know who the kids are but the majority of the time I don't. I WILL NOT PRINT FIRST NAMES ONLY.

A final problem is misspelled names. Again, sometimes I know who the kids are but often I don't. If the sheet-filler doesn't get a name right, it will probably be wrong in the newspaper. Please, take the time to find out how the kids spell their names.

I have noticed a trend in this rec league season, even this early in the year.

On three different occasions (and this hasn't happened once in the last three years), in the space for "highlights," a sheet-filler has written what. amounts to "Gwen Smith played second base despite being injured." I laughed out loud when I read that about a Midget League softball player. Those girls can barely catch a softball under the best of circumstances yet somehow we're supposed to admire the girl's gutty performance and how she didn't let the team down. All I could think of is she probably had the game winning hit, and I had visions of Kirk Gibson hobbling around the bases after his World Series homer last year. Now, if that girl could only pump her arm like Kirk did we'd have a champion in the making.



ORANGE CRUSHERS are poised for action in this from left, are Michelle Mast, Lindsay Johnson, Kyle Kenyear's Junior Miss softball league. In front, from left, are tala, Nicole Piasecki, Jessica Knight, and Brooke Pitts. Keri Kentala, Heidi Kemnitz, Rachael Mulliner, Suzi Coach is Keith Kentala. Steele, Chrissy Vargo, and Tina Richardson. In the back.

Craig Maynard Named MVP **Of Bulldog Tennis Team**

Senior Craig Maynard was named the Most Valuable Player on the Chelsea Bulldog boys tennis team this spring.

Maynard was the team's first singles player.

Junior varsity player Scott Centilli won the Most Improved Player award. Four-year varsity awards were won

by Eric Worthing and Jason Richardson.

Week of June 19-

Things were led at the plate by Nan-

cy Pidd and Charlotte Ziegler. Jessica

Flintoft and Ziegler played good

Tracy Haas had two hits for the Go-

Go's. Lauren Zuehlke also had a pair

Team Two 17, Wild Things 16-

Three-year awards were won by Shaun Capper and John Collins. Two-year awards went to Maynard,

Adam Heeter, and Chris Wilson. First-year varsity awards were given to Eric Frisinger, Chris Haugen, and Ben Manning.

JV awards went to David Burkel, Matt Capper, Rob Coelius, Centilli, Scott Pacheco, Richard Barnes, Matt Steinaway, and Richard Mason.

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matic, power steering and brakes

Co-Ed Softball League Slated

Chelsea Recreation Department wants to start an adult co-ed softball league this summer.

The league would start at the end of July or first of August.

Anyone interested in playing on a team, or anyone who already has a team, should contact the recreation, office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until noon at 475-9830.

Pony League **Baseball Results**

Week of June 19 Bad Boys II 21, Team Six 8-

Matt Powell hit a triple and Evan Knott had two hits for the Boys. Rob Frost and Jeremy Bradbury also hit well. Catcher Steve Straub had a good defensive game. Brad Jedele pitched well and Jesse Petty played good defense for Team Six.

White Sox 7, Bad Boys I 5-

Chris Taylor, Randy Hurst, Toby Corkern, and Brian Atlee were the leading Sox hitters. Brian Atlee and Michael Patterson played good defense. For the Boys, David Beeman had two hits, Chris Gibson tripled, and Kevin Hafner hit well.

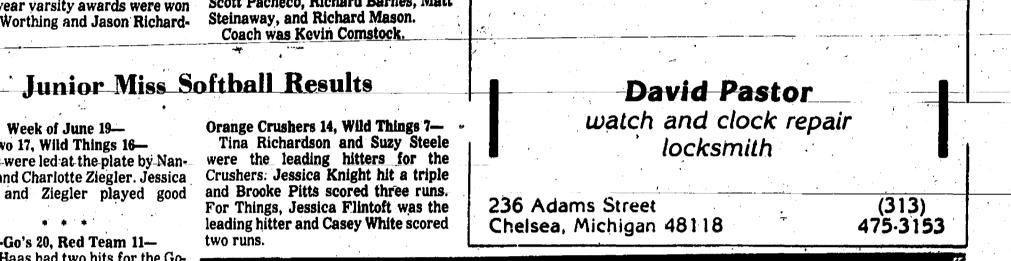
Orioles 16, White Sox 3-

Ed GreenLeaf, Dan Alber, Jesse Hammett, and Nathan Talbot were the leading hitters for the Orioles. David Stimpson, K.C. Harr, and Kevin Risner played good defense. Jason Dunahoo and Reece Correll were the leading hitters for the Sox. Dave Seitz, Ray Weiner, and Kevin LaCroix played well in the field.

Orioles 21, Red Sox 0-

Pat Steele and Tim Wescott combined for a one-hit shutout. Leading hitters for the Orioles were Aric Dougherty, Ed GreenLeaf, Dan Alber, Andy Wetzel, David Stimpson, and K.C. Harr. Kevin Risner threw four runners trying to steal. Leading hitters for the Red Sox were Colby Skelton and Jon Clark. Jason Rosentreter, Chad Brown, and Eric Montange each played good defense.

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A girl in one of the leagues played last week with a broken arm, according to one of the sheets, which strikes me as being dangerous to everyone else on the field.

A popular name in the rec leagues this year is, predictably enough, "Bad

Boys." One league has two of them.

My favorite team name is Aqua Go-Go's.

My favorite individual name is Sooner Dils. Now that's a great baseball name.

Congratulations to Chelsea catcher Junior Morseau, who I understand played well last Thursday in the high school all-star baseball game at Tiger

Stadium. Coach Wayne Welton said that Morseau may have opened a couple more

doors next year as far as college baseball is concerned. Morseau easily threw out a runner trying to steal second base.



of hits.

Aqua Go-Go's 20, Red Team 11-

Pink 20, Red Hots 10-

defense.

Jamie Collinsworth made several good defensive plays for Pink. Lori Ritter and Erin Baird were the leading hitters for the Hots.

Green Demons 23, Wild Things 13-Amy Scibor was 3-3 for the Demons. Jacqueline Crawford, Krissy Pugsley, Kristi Lentz, Kerry Lynch, and Nicole Vermeylen also hit well. Elizabeth Holdsworth, Amy Scibor, and Richelle Jones played well in the field. For the Things, leading hitters were Stephanie Wynn, Gretchen Stahl, Heather Wynn, and J. McKinney.

Petty Officer K. Evinger Awarded Navy

Good Conduct Medal

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Kelly R. Evinger, son of Floyd H. and Terry E. Evinger of Dexter, has been awarded the Navy Good Conduct

The medal signifies faithful and obedient service during a four-year period. To earn it, Evinger achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period. He is currently serving with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light-33, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego, Calif.

A 1981 graduate of Dexter High school, he joined the Navy in June

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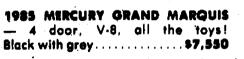
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1988 F-150 4x4 PICKUP - XLT Lariat, snow plow, 351 V-8, automatic,

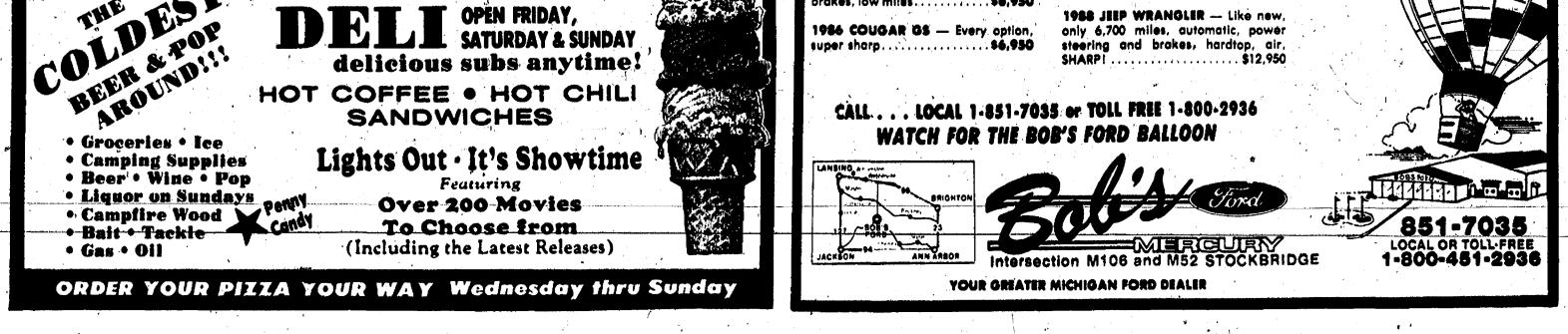
1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ---Signature Series, factory official, every option. Super sharp1.....\$17,950

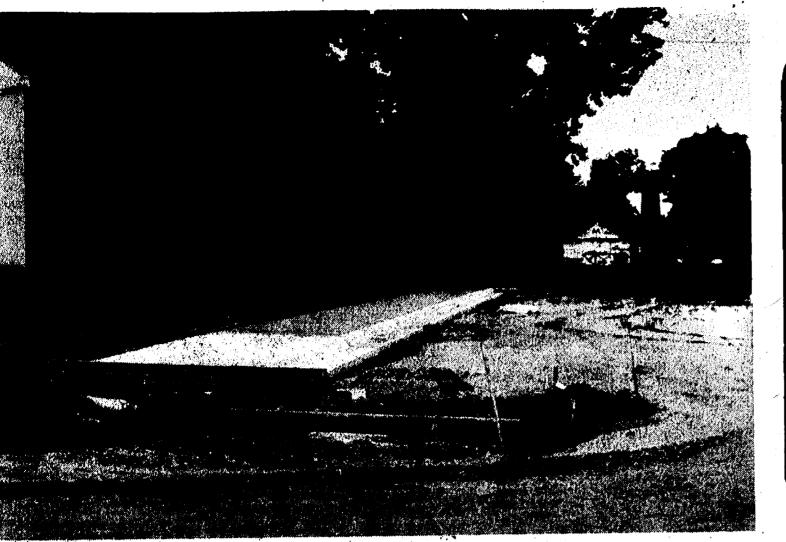
1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - 4 door, cloth velour seats, power JBL sound system, factory official.....\$18,959

1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL - 4 door, leather, EVERY OPTION IM-

1987 MUSTANG LX --- Hatch back, 2.3 1984 MERCURY MARQUIS - 2.dr. "Grand." Loaded, only 25,000" miles.....\$6,950 1985 DODGE D50 - 4x4 Diesel Topper. 1986 F-150 PICK-UP - 6 cyl., auto., super clean. Fiberglass topper! \$6,950







SIDEWALK HAD BEEN POURED at the new long- this week or next, in plenty of time for this year's term parking lot behind the Chelsea Fire Department last Sidewalk Festival. week. All the new parking lots are supposed to be paved

BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Fourth Marking Period 6th GRADE-

Brian Atlee (all A), Sara Bowen, Brian Atlee (all A), Sara Bowen, Nikole Brown, Kimberly Canter, Tamara Chase, Danielle Clark, Amy Cole, Michelle Craig, William Daut, James Diesing, Aimee Ellison, Jessica Erskine, Ryan Fisher, Jessica Flintoft, Erin Garrigus, Christopher Giebel, Scott Graflund (all A), Rosanna Gray-Lion (all A), Kevin Hafner, Laura Hodgson, Lynne Kalmbach, Catherine Kattula, Keri Kentala (all A), Jessica Knight, Evan Kentala (all A), Jessica Knight, Evan Knott, Eric LeFurge, Erika Leiter, Craig Leonard, Karsten Lipiec (all A), Ryan Ludwig, Patrick Lynch. Case McCalla, Thomas McMurray, Martha Merkel, Melissa Messner,

Joshua Metzler (all A), Chris Montgomery, Jeremy Muha, Benjamin O'Connor, Hailey Orr, Robin Phelps, Nancy Pidd, Gregory Rickerd, Laura Ritter, Carey Schiller, Corrie Schoenberg, Melissa Schulz (all A), Mark Seitz, Charles Sell, Shannon Shemansky, Melissa Smith (all A), Kate Steele, Michael Steiner (all A), Stephen Straub (all A), James Tailman (all A), Angela Tanner (all A), Cynthia Tripp, Dena Walker, Mark Wallace (all A), Daniel Watson, Raymond Weiner, Ethel Whitesall, Courtney Wireman, Lauren Zuehlke.

Berenter, Mary Blevins, Wendy Bris-tle, Eric Brówn, Damyon Collins, Michelle Craft, Chris Davis, Molly Dilworth (all A), Chris Dunham, Mark Eder, Julie Gray-Lion, Tina Hasset, Benjamin Havens, John Heller, Felicia Hermosillo, Gretchen Hofing, Jessica Holton, Rene Houk, Jason Johnson, Mark Kemner, Michael Kennedy, Erin Knott, Gret-chen Knutsen, Marie Kramer (all A), Samuel Maynard, Kevin McCalla (all A), Christine McLaughlin, Lisa Mon-ti. ti.

Andrew Parker, Brooke Pitts, Scott Postiff, Thomas Poulter, Rebecca Pryor, Michael Radant, Alex Roskowski, Kevin Smith, Douglas Steele, Tobin Strong, Jason Szostak, Melissa Thiel (all A), Sara Tracy, Shanti Vadlamudi, Tracey Wales, Colten White, Patrice Wielfaert, Elizabeth Williams, Daniel Zatkovich, Alicia Zeitz.

Claribel, Derrell

School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, June 19, were Comeau, Redding, Satterthwaite, Wales, Feeney, Cherem, Eisenbeiser, superintendent Piasecki, Eisenbeiser, superintendent Piasecki, assistant superintendent Mills, prin-cipals Williams, Stielstra, Benedict, Wescott, assistant principal Larson, community education director Rogers, special education director DeYoung, athletic director Welton, curriculum director Bissell, guests. Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by president Anne Comeau

president Anne Comeau. Board approved the minutes of the June 12 meeting.

Board approved the minutes of the executive session of June 12.

Board approved the appointment of Betty Schiller to serve on the Washtenaw County Parent Advisory Committee for the 1989-90 school year.

Board approved the K-12 science curriculum."

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71 GRADE-

Daniel Alber, Adrianne Baize, Michael Behnke, Adam Bragg, Amy Brown (all A), Cory Brown (all A), Mark Carlson (all A), Brian Dufek (all A), Tad Emptage (all A), Valerie Engel, Matthew Fisher (all A), Rebecca Flintoft (all A), Laurie Ford, Steven Gaunt (all A), Nona Giebel, Nathan Gillikin, Edwin Greenleaf, Nathan Gillikin, Edwin Greenleaf, Sarah Henry (all A), Maya Holleman, Jennifer Holzhausaen, Lisa Hughes, Randal Hurst, Justin Huschke, Lind-say Johnson, Christopher Kärgel, Dennis Katakowski, Michelle Knisely, Alicia Lafferty, Kevin Lane (all A), Kraig Lane, Chris Leatham (all A). Nathan Mackinder, Liz McLaughlin (all A), Maya Ponte (all A), Teresa Royce, Scott Sanderson (all A), Jen-nifer Schulz, Christian Schutte, David nifer Schulz, Christian Schutte, David Seltz (all A), Jeffery Shoemaker, Colby Skelton (all A), Mara Smith, Sara Smith, Patrick Steele, Philip Steele (all A), John Steffenson, Robert Steiner, Sara Stolaski (all A), Joshua Suliman, Anthony Trotter, Corey Weid, Jodi Weiss, Andrew Wetzel,

Casey White.

8th GRADE-

Karen Albertson (all A), Aimee Armstrong, Michel Beeman, Aaron

Kniss Being Honored On July Birthdays

Celebrating the July birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Kniss will be an Open House at St. John's Church Hall, Francisco Village from 1 to 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 2. Claribel Kniss will be 80 on July 7 and Derrell will be 85 on July 8. Their children are Richard and Mary Kalmbach, Lee and Rose Hoppe, William and Shirley Hoppe; nine grandchildren, Bill and Elizabeth Kalmbach, Doug and Patricia Kalmbach and Lori and Brian Hughes, Nancy and Donnie LaFoy, Michelle Hoppe, Kate Hoppe and Tim Hoppe, son Bill's two children, Joe Hoppe and Elizabeth Hoppe and Stefan Earl Kalmbach their greatgrandson.

Claribel was born July 7, 1909 to Penrose and Laura Weinhold and lived in the Waterloo area. She is still an active member of Salem Grove Methodist church, and a member of the Michigan Licensed Practical Nursing Association. She retired from nursing in 1974 from the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home as an L.P.N.

Derrell Kniss will be 85 years old on July 8. Derrell retired 15 years ago after a long career as a Predatory Animal Control Officer with the Con-servation Department and the Department of Natural Resources.

Board approved the foreign language curriculum.

Board approved the 9th-grade health curriculum on a pilot basis.

Board approved the Michigan Model Comprehensive Health curriculum, K-8 (8th grade to be a pilot. program), was approved. A work ses-sion will be held at a future board meeting to deal with potential requests to be excused from certain por-

Board approved the adjusted 1988-89 búdget.

Board approved cuts of \$493,500 in the 1989-90 budget. Cuts were made across the board at all levels.

ditures of \$10,091,188.

Bargaining Agreement for 1989-92 with the WLEA/CEA.

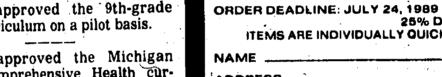
Board approved salary schedules for 1989-92 for non-certified employees.--

Board approved a special election for Aug: 7 or Aug. 14 for the purpose of asking for 2.1 mills for three years.

Board approved-July-meeting-dates_ Derrell Kniss is active in farming at of July 6 (organizational meeting) and July 24.

the present time.

Open House You are invited to share the celebration of the birthdays of Claribel and Derrell Kniss on Sunday, July 2nd from one until five o'clock. St. John's Church Hall



tions of the program.

1989-90 budget was approved, with income of \$10,094,227 and expen-

Board ratified the Collective

_ PHONE (work) ADDRESS ____ PHONE (home)

AMOUNT OF D				TOTAL
TEM	GIZE	PRICE	QUANTITY	PRICE
APPLES, SLICED	10 10	10.95	- 	
APPLES, SLICED	30 lb	122.95		
APRICOTS, SLICED	10 ib.	14.95		
BLACKBERRIES	10 lb.	*16. 9 5		<u> </u>
BLACKBERRIES	30 lb.	136.95		
	10 lb.	•21.95		
BLUEBERRIES	10 lb.	•16.95		
BLUEBERRIES	30 lb.	139.95	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
BOYSENBERRY	10 lb.	19.95	·	
SOUR CHERRY	10 lb.	10.95		
SOUR CHERRY	30 lb.	120:95		
SOUR CHERRY (With Sugar)	15 lb.	11.96	٠ , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
SOUR CHERRY (With Sugar)	30 lb. (5 qt)	17.95		
SWEET CHERRY	10 lb. >	14.95	•	_
SWEET CHERRY	30 lb.	433.95		
GOOSEBERAY	1010.	+16.95		
	10 lb.	16.95		
	10 lb.	13.95		
MELON CHUNKS	10 lb.	14.95		
MIXED FRUIT Peach, Red Grape, Honeydew, Cantaloupe	10 lb.	14.95		
PEACHES, SLICED	30 lb.	+32.95		
PEACHES, SLICED	2/5 lb	+16.95		
	10 lb.	+20.95	-	
RED RASPBERRY		114.95	·	
RHUBARB	20 10. (SI PH)	13.95		
STRAWBERRY, WHOLE	10 lb.	the second s	- 	
STRAWBERRY, WHOLE	30 lb.	129.95		
FRUIT 4-PACK Apple, Blueberry, Tart Cherry, Wh. Strawherry	4/2.5 lb.	14.95		
ASPARAGUS, CUT	10 lb.	•15.95	• 	
BROCCOLISPEARS	6/2 lb.	•14.95		
BRUSSEL SPROUTS	6/2.5 lb.	•16.95	_	
CORN, WHOLE KERNEL	6/2.5 lb.	16.95	-	
CAULIFLOWER	6/2.5 lb.	114.95	-	
GREEN BEANS, CUT	6/2.5 lb.	14.95		<u>,</u>
HASH BROWNS	6/2.5 lb.	•14.95		
LIMA BEANS	6/2.5 lb.	17.95		<u>.</u>
ONION RINGS	2/5 lb.	15.95		
MUSHROOMS	2/5 lb.	•17.95	-	
WINTER MIX Broccoll & Cauttlower	6/2 lb.	16.95		
ORIENTAL MIX Gr. Beans, Onion Strip, Mushrooms, Red Peppers, Broccoll	6/2 lb.	15.95		
PEAS	20 lb.		1	

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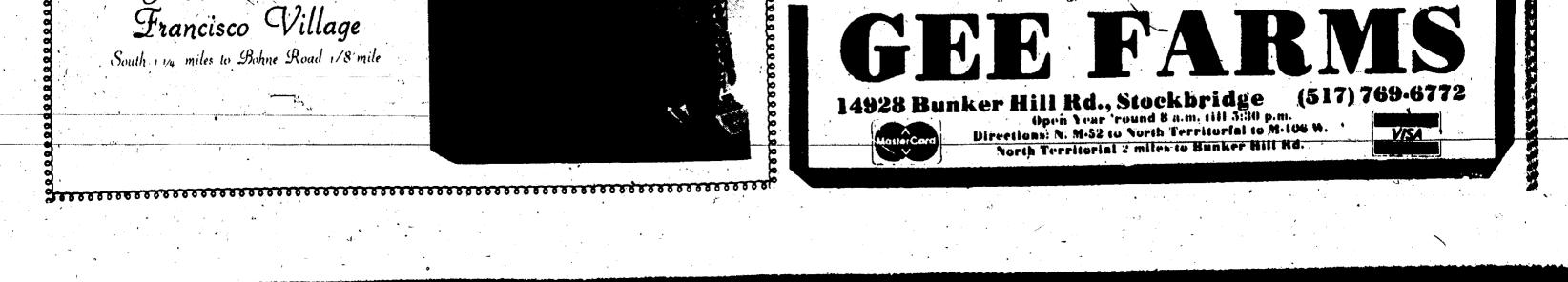
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Precautions Should Be Taken When Violent Thunderstorms Hit

Within the past two weeks, citizens in western Washtenaw county have experienced an unusual number of rainstorms, some of them relatively severe rainstorms, often accompanied by lightning and thunder.

At the start of the series of rainstorms, people were happy to see the downpours, as they recalled the 1988 days of continued drought-long. hot days on which there appeared little or no rain for weeks.

By now, however, people are beginning to remark, "Enough, already! Enough, certainly, for a while!"

It's estimated at any given moment, nearly 2,000 thunderstorms are in progress across the earth's surface, and lightning strikes the earth 100 times each second.

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There area approximately 45,000 thunderstorms daily, and 16 million annually, around the world.

There are at least 100,000 thunderstorms annually across the United States.

Property loss is estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars, annually.

At the United States Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), scientists monitor and predict the storms.

NOAA's National Weather Service keeps an around-the-clock vigil on atmospheric conditions, and issues watches and warnings for severe thunderstorms.

Project officials at NOAA's En-

vironmental Research Laboratories continually seek new tools and improved understanding of thunderstorm processes.

Scientists probe storms with radar, satellites, lightning detective devices, laser beams, and aircraft.

What's Lightning?

Lightning is an effect of electrification within a thunderstorm.

As the thunderstorm develops, interactions of charged partcicles produce an intense electrical field within the cloud.

A large positive charge is usually concentrated in the frozen upper layers of the cloud, and a large negative charge, along with a smaller positive area, is found in the lower portions.

The earth is normally negatively charged with respect to the atmosphere, but as the thunderstorm passes over the ground, the negative charge in the base of the cloud induces a positive charge on the ground below, and for several miles around the storm.

The ground charge follows the storm like an electrical shadow, growing stronger as the negative cloud charge increases.

The attraction between positive and negative charges makes the positive ground current flow up buildings, trees, and other elevated objects in an effort to establish a flow of current, but air, which is a poor conductor of electricity, insulates the cloud and ground charges, preventing a flow of current until huge electrical charges are built up.

Lightning occurs when the difference between the positive and negative charges, the electrical potential, becomes great enough to overcome the resistance of the insulating air and to force a conductive path for current to flow between the two charges.

can be as much as 100 million volts. Lightning strokes proceed from cloud to cloud, cloud to ground, or where high structures are involved, from ground to cloud.

Beware Lightning! Safety Rules If you plan to be outdoors, check the latest weather forecast and keep a



STUDENTS of the Chelsea Area Players Summer musical "Singing in the Rain." The theater workshop will Theater proudly pose following their demonstration of use the big wheel for their productions tonight at Chelsea "people power," They moved the center section of a High school. 28-foot diameter turntable CAP has built for the summer

Dance To Play Major Role in Musical

the outstanding musical "Singin' in the Rain" on July 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 dance p.m. and July 16 at 2 p.m. in Chelsea choreography. After beginning her High school's George Prinzing auditorium.

"Singin' in the Rain" tells the story of a silent film star and his struggle to make it in the new world of "talkies." We also learn of his efforts to break away from his on-screen love and to win the heart of his future real-life leading lady.

The show, in grand broadway style, features many energetic song-anddance numbers which have been staged by choreographer Dana Leahy.

Currently a student attending

Chelsea Area Players will present dance major, Dana has accrued extensive experience in the areas of both performance and dance education at the tender age of four, Miss Leahy went on to dance in all and choregraph many of EMU's student and faculty productions. In the summer of 1985, Dana was selected for a cultural dance exchange program and spent the summer preforming in Spain.

Dana became involved with the Chelsea Area Players when director Newell Kring approached EMU dance department head Linda Crum Hemmelgarn looking for a choreographer. Miss Leahy was highly recommended and the rest, as they say, "is history."

"I'm really excited about the role that dance is going to play in Chelsea's stage production of "Singin' in the Rain," said Dana, who has transformed a group of predominantly non-dancers into a group of seasoned performers. Although she admits it was not easy, Dana Leahy had this to say, "As a group, the Chelsea Area Players have a lot of drive, dedication, and personality."

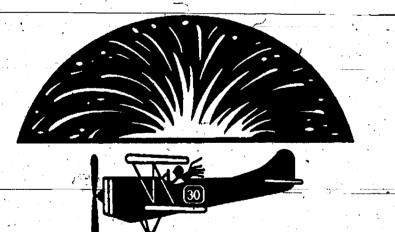
Dana would also like to emphasize that CAP's production of "Singin' in the Rain" is not like the movie, but as to how, she is not telling; be ready for a lot of pleasant surprises.

Tickets for "Singin' in the Rain" are now on sale at Casual Sports in Chelsea.

Electrical potential in these cases Eastern Michigan University as a



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* * 4th of July * * * * * * * * * * **AIRSHOW &** FIREWORKS CELEBRATION *.*.*.*.*.*.*.*.*.*.*.*.*

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Schedule of Events:

Tuesday, July 4, Ann Arbor Airport-

Gates open	
"Morris Lawerence Big Band Jazz"	
Radio Controlled airplane	
demonstration	5:15 p.m.
Airshow	6:00 p.m.

weatner eye on the sky.

At signs of an impending storm, towering thunderheads, darkening skies, lightning or increasing wind, tune in the NOAA Weather Radio, AM-FM radio or television, for the latest weather information.

When a thunderstorm threatens, get inside a home, a large building, or an all-metal (not convertible) automobile, and except for emergencies, don't use the telephone.

If you're caught outside, absolutely do not stand underneath a tall, isolated tree or a telephone pole.

Avoid projecting above the surrounding landscape—for example, don't stand on a hilltop. In a forest, seek shelter in a low

area under a thick growth of small trees.

In open areas, go to a low place, such as a ravine or valley, and lie down.

Get off, or away from, open water, tractors, and other metal farm equipment or small metal vehicles, such as motorcycles, bicycles, golf carts, etc. Put down golf clubs, take off golf shoes, stay away from wire fences,

clotheslines, metal pipes, and rails. If you're-in-a group in the open,

spread out, keeping people several yards apart.

Remember, lightning may strike some miles from the parent cloud.

Precautions should be taken, even though the thunderstorm is not directly overhead.

If you are caught in a level field, or prairie, far from shelter, and if you feel your hair stand on end, lightning may be about to strike you.

What to do? Drop immediately to your knees and bend forward, putting your hands on your knees. Definitely, "DON'T LIE FLAT ON

THE GROUND!" advise the experts. Lightning First Ald

Statistics from 1959-82 for the United States show 2,430 people have lost their lives, and 5,882 have been injured by lightning, an average of a lit-tle more than 100 people killed, and about 250 injured, each year.

Persons struck by lightning receive a severe electrical shock, and may be burned, but they carry no electrical charge, and can be handled safely.

Someone who appears to be have been killed by lightning may often be revived by prompt action.

When a group has been struck, the apparently 'dead' should be treated first.

The American Red Cross says if a victim is not breathing, you should immediately begin mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, once every five seconds to adults, and once every three seconds to infants, until medical help arrives.





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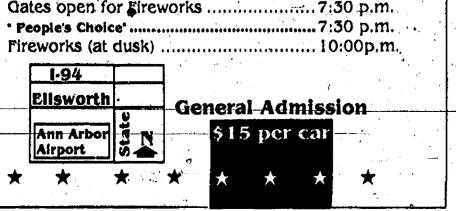
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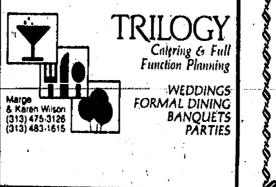
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BETSY'S DULCIMER CLUB will be the first entertainers to perform Thursday, June 29, for the Chelsea

Community Hospital lunch hour concert series.

Music in the Air at Hospital

A lunch-hour concert series is plan- Aug. 3, East Street Jazz Company; 3 program. ned for Chelsea Community Hospital employees, patients, and visitors throughout the summer months. Enjoy a nutritious old fashioned box lunch, delightful entertainment and a relaxing outdoor atmosphere by the hospital fountain in the main courtyard.

The music is free and there is no registration. Just show up between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on concert days

Standard box lunches will be available for \$2.75. These will include

a choice of a sandwich, chips, can of juice, dessert, fruit and condiments.

There will also be an option to create

your own box lunch with items priced

Thursday beginning June 29.

A variety of music styles will be presented throughout the concert series which will be held every other

Entertainment will include: June 29, Betsy's Dulcimer Club; July 6, Skylark; July 20, A mime troupe;

to enjoy.

a la carte.

and Aug. 17-Alexius Trio.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, June 28, 1989

Everyone is invited to Chelsea Com-The July 20 program will have munity Hospital summer concert special appeal for children, and senior series. Pull up a chair and kick off citizens will especially enjoy the Aug. your shoes for a relaxing luncheon.



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Chelsea Internal Medicine Consultants, PC is pleased to announce Thomas K. O'Brien, MD will be joining the practice beginning July 1, 1989.

Druid Voters Sought by Dexter Players

That most democratic of musical whodunits, "Drood," Dickens' Music Hall Musical, which raises the dickens with Dickens, and allows its audiences to "name that murderer" on a ballot will soon arrive at the Pinckney Complex Auditorium produced and performed by the Dexter Community Players.

The audience at Drood, a musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' last and unfinished novel, a whodunit that has left his admirers hanging every since, is invited to "take a stab at flushing out the suspects and fleshing out the ending, after gathering all the evidence.'

As Dickens' mystery novel left its readers hanging in the whodunit done in the reign of Queen Victoria by

department (poor Charles expired in 1870 before the finger could be pointed), Rupert Holmes, the show's author, composer and lyricist, decided to make sort of a popularity contest not only based on naming the killer but also on the matter of who locks hands romatically with whom. The search for a solution to "who slew Edwin Drood?" becomes a public game of Clue except the villain gets elected by democratic suffrage.

The "election" will take place just before the final curtain at the Pinckney Community Complex Auditorium on July 13, 14, and 15 at 8 p.m. as well the 2 p.m. matinee on the 15th. The musical is presented as it might be

OPEN: Mon.-Thurs., 7:30-5:30 Fri., 7:30-6 Sat., 9-4:30 Closed Tues., July 4th ot your ordinary Mr. Dee's Specials QUALITY IS OUR PRODUC thru 7.3.89 1b. \$295 the Musical Hall Royale at the Amusement Pier of the Greater Dorping-on-the-Sea. The Pinckney complex will be converted by the Dexter Community Players into "The Music Hall Royale.'

While director Rich Alder and the cast are hard at work polishing their performances, backstage a dedicated production staff, under the guidance of co-producers Robert Turck and Kenneth Fisher, develop the theatrical tricks which will be placed up the casts' sleeves-literally and figuratively. It is literally costume manager Mary Hoeft who is responsible for many of those sleeves while Vikki Fox makes sure the make-up matches. Figuratively, those providing the back drop and atmosphere for the "Musical Hall Royale" are Leon Agan, the set designer; David Laird, the manager-of-set-construction: Michael Price, technical consultant; Fred Mokeska, the technical director: Mary Ann Stephenson, the stage manager; and also, Josef Norris on lighting.

The cast also has three choreographers watching their steps.



The trio are Vikki Fox, Ann Stevenson and Ann Vandermark. And you need music and singing to make a musical, right? Drood is no exception-Bob Bracey checks the harmonies as vocal coach while the worthy baton of Rich Alder guides the orchestra.

Producing a grand musical like Drood requires a million pairs of hands for the allusion to be completed. Among the willing hands are pairs belonging to Stephanie Schreer with the program, Lil Vaughan with advertising, Jim Riethmiller as business manager, Dorothy Bates and Edrea Griffiths in tickets, and so many others including Bill Kotowski, Paula Smeltekop, Jennifer Rodgers, and the cast. One of the co-producers remarked, "It's gratifying seeing the Dexter community work together to put on such a level of performance. It's something to be proud about! But we can always use a few more hands and a few new faces. And we never forget that the hands needed most come from the audience!"

For ticket information, please dial 426-8387.

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Dr. O'Brien is board certified in Internal Medicine, the specialty care of adults, adolescents, and the elderly. He has completed an advanced year of training at Wayne State University as Chief Medical Resident this year.

Dr. O'Brien will work with Drs. Yarows and Gleespen in providing high quality medical care to the community stressing individualized, continuity of care with his patients. The addition of Dr. O'Brien will allow us to serve the community better with expanded evening hours (Monday through Thursday) and Saturday morning hours.

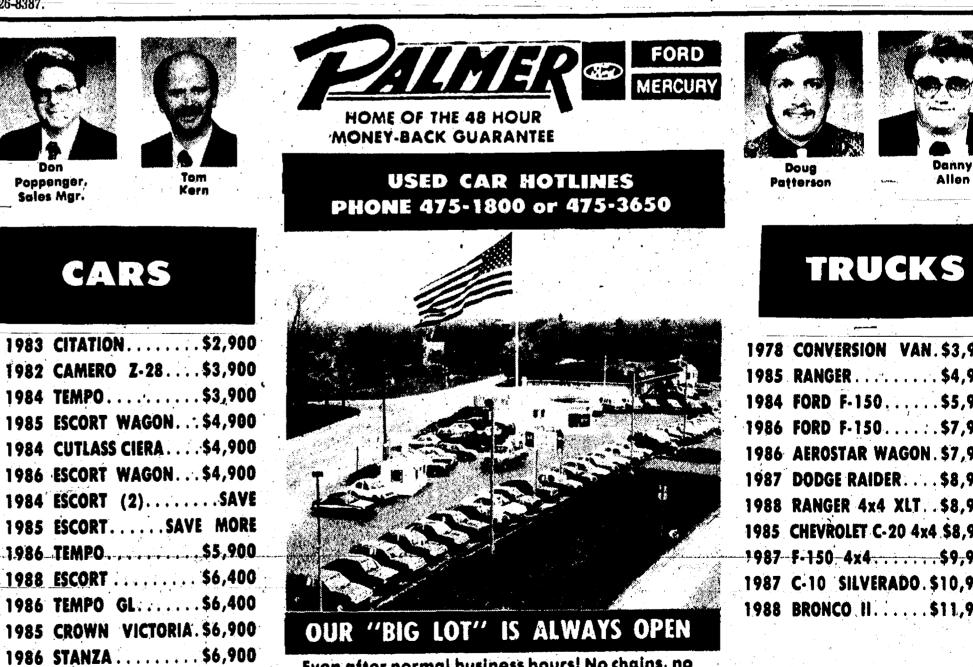
Steven A. Yarows, MD, FACP

Thomas K. O'Brien, MD

Chelsea Internal Medicine Consultants, PC Village Professional Center 515 S. Main Chelsea, Michigan 48118

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Appointments may be made by calling (313) 475-8677.



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	FORD F-150\$7,900	
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7	DODGE RAIDER \$8,900	
8	RANGER 4x4 XLT \$8,900	
5	CHEVROLET C-20 4x4 \$8,900	
7	F-150 4x4 \$9,900-	
7	C-10 SILVERADO. \$10,900	
8	BRONCO II\$11,900	
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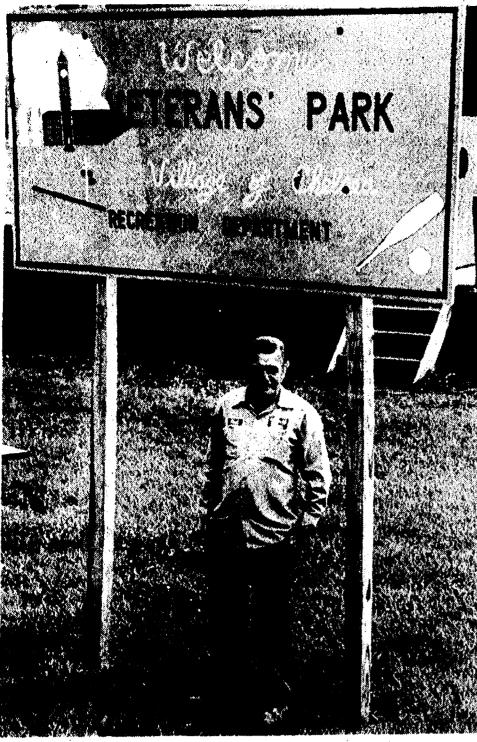
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CARL HOOPINGARNER, who's employed by the village at the landfill, worked on his own time to make a new sign for Veterans' Park. Hoopingarner basically re-created the previous sign, although some of the col-ors are a little different. The yillage supplied the materials.

Elvira Vogel Retiring From WISD Board

Elvira Vogel, a 31-year member of Washtenaw Intermediate School District's (WISD) Board of Education, will step down on June 30.

Elvira, who lives in Manchester, said her years on the board have been exciting and rewarding. "It's with reluctance that I leave, but it's time for me to move on to other

Elvira has been active state-wide. too, serving on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB). Among her many MASB assignments, she served two years as the chair of its Education and Curriculum Committee and is presently the chair of its Inservice, Conference and Seminar Planning

CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Fourth Marking Period June 13, 198

ALL A's-

Seniors-Danielle Delong, Kimberly Easton, Matthew Forner, Shane Keezer, Craig Maynard, Jason Overdorf, Calisa Tucker.

* * *

Juniors-Chad Starkey Sophomores-Kate Dilworth, Lucy Eisenbeiser, Caroline Flintoft.

Freshmen-Heather Havens, Matthew Postiff, Michael Terpstra.

12th GRADE-

David Adams, Erin Allen, Jennie Anderson, Stacey Anttila, Michelle Ball, Judith Bareis, Kevin Bell, Shon Bendrey, Christopher Birtles, Catherine Box, Linell Brehmer, Amy Carley, Stacy Carpenter, David Castillo, Melissa Check, William Coelius, Tricia Colbry, Candita Collin, John Collins, Kelly Dale, Danica Disbro, Donna Fletcher, Anna Flintoft, Dennis Fowler, Shannon Fredette, Eric Frisinger, Donald Gerstler, Jennifer Ghent, Kathryn Giebel, Mark Goderis, Martina Grenier.

Jennifer Harms, Martin Heller, Michael Hollo, Kathleen Holmes, Kerry Hunget, Tine Jensen, Kellie Kanten, Maria Kattula, Mary Kemp, Kurt Knisely, Robyn Krichbaum, Michael Kushmaul, Tracy Langbehn, Mark Larson, Angel Lawton, Sandra Linke, Kristine Lisznyai, Shannon Losey, Mark Luick, Christopher Mackinder, Julian Mason, Timothy Maurer, Craig McCalla, Stacy McDaniels, Lisa Metro, Helena Mimer, Stanley Morseau, Kathryn Moulton.

Scott Mullison, Douglas Neal, Heather Neibauer, Larry Nix, Stacy Norris, Nancy Nye, Sonya Osinski, Timothy Parkkila, Jeff Prentice, Timothy Parkkila, Jeff Prentice, Tonya Pubsley, Kim Ritter, Melinda Ryan, Sarah Schaeffer, Heather Schauer, Jennifer Smith, Julie Stacey, Luman Strong, Dean Sutherland, Lisa Taylor, Sarah Teare, Michael Thompson, Sheila Tillman, Christine Underhill, Laura Unter-brink, Lisa Unterbrink, Christopher Walter Ann Weiner Sharon White Walter, Ann Weiner, Sharon White, Eric Worthing, Takahiro Yamashita,

Susan Maynard, Roxanne Maze, Jen-nifer McAfee, Kerry McArthur, Lisa McGlinnen, Raymond Metro, Tiffany Moore, Sheryl Myers, Victoria Niethammer, David Oesterle, Brett Paddock, Lisa Park, Kathleen Peckham, Timothy Peiter, Scharme Petty, Nicole Pontz, Chad Raymond. Angela Sager, Lance Satterthwaite, Christine Sawicki, Barbara Scriven, Michael Spade, Matthew Stautz, Anne Steffenson, Charity Strong, Bryan Talbot, Christine Tallman, Patrick Taylor, Amy Thomson, Robert Tot-ten, Cory Tremper, Leela Vadlamudi, Keith Valliencourt, Timothy VanSchoick, Kevin Viery, Steven VanSchoick, Kevin Viery, Steven Viery, Deborah Webb, Wendy Welch, Christopher Wilson, Douglas Wingrove.

10th GRADE

Brian Andress, Brian Bell, Melanie Brian Andreas, Brian Bell, Melanie Bendrey, Joseph Blough, Brenda Brede, Howard Brooks, Matthew Carlson, Chris Craig, Sean Desarbo, Sherry Dukes, Christine Dunlap, Vin-cent Dunn, Dana Durst, Margie Eddy, Amy Everett, Mark Folcik, Matthew Francis, Stacey Gallagher, Preston Gustine, Tonya Hafley, Andrew Hafner, Mercedes Hammer Alex Hafner, Mercedes Hammer, Alex Hammerschmidt, Lissa Hamrick, Bryce Hansen, James Hasset, Chris Haugen, Christopher Herbert, Michele Hollo, Laurie Honbaum, Katherine Issel, Philip Jedele, Mary

Katherine Issel, Philip Jedele, Mary Johansoh, Krista Johnston. Beth Kimball, Amy Koengeter, Shawn Losey, Joan Marsh, Kirsten Martin, Richard Mason, Jennifer McEachern, Scott McKinney, Christine Mignano, Sara Musolf, Angela Nagel, Jane Pacheco, Mat-thew Peckham, Duane Penhallegon, Steven Pieske, Kerry Plank, Jude Quilter, Jeanene Rossi, Brett Salamin, Leisa Schiller, Kathleen Schneider, Rebeca Shures, Robert Schneider, Rebeca Shures, Robert Staal, Adam Suliman, Daniel Tassinari, Julie Warren, Lori Wetzel, Justin White, Thomas White.

* * * 9th GRADE-

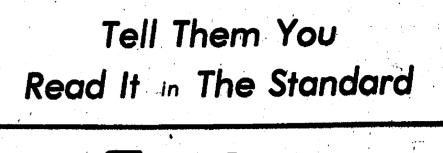
Charity Allen, Jason Allen, Garth Baize, Erika Boughton, Laurie Boyer, Melanie Broughton, Christine Burg, Lynne Burns, Matthew Capper, Carlos Castillo, Dennis Clark, Robert Coelius, Dirk Colbry, Kelly Cross,

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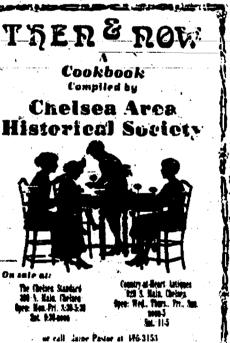


challenges," she said.

First appointed to the board in 1958, Elvira completed the term of former board member, Horace Whitney. She went on to be re-elected to five, sixyear terms, serving in every capacity from trustee to president.

The mother of three says her board membership was an outgrowth of her convictions. "I have a teaching background, a love of children and a belief that education is for everyone. So, it was natural to be involved with a district that serves students with special needs as well as provides services for children in local schools."

Once Elvira joined the board, she discovered there was never a good time to leave. "It seemed like every six years when my term was about to expire, we were in the middle of an exciting project. There was always a challenge to be met and I wanted to be a part of it.'



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Committee. "It's also been my privilege to serve on state committees like the School Improvement Council and the Chapter I Committee. Both of these areas can impact all schools in the state," she said.

When asked if she had any advice for board members, Elvira said, "Don't give up on school finance reform. We must all work harder to get the legislature to do its part to provide equity and quality education for all Michigan students.'' The way Elvira sees it, school board

members are a lot like tea bags. "We don't know our own strength until we get into hot water. The water is hot now and it's time to gather our strength and push for school finance reform!

After Elvira's term ends, she plans to travel with her husband, Louis. "But, I'll still keep my ties with the ISD," she said. "My whole family has grown up with the ISD."

For the next six years, Vogel's board seat will be occupied by Warren McLean. McLean, the broker/owner of the real estate firm McLean and Associates, was chosen to serve on WISD's Board on June 5. His term begins July 1.

Man Faces Charge Of Shoplifting

A Manchester man was arrested June 16 after he allegedly stole two packs of cigarettes from Polly's Market.

According to Chelsea police, charges have been filed against Brian Alber, 41, who put the cigarettes in a front pocket and walked out of the store without paying for them. He was caught by a security guard.

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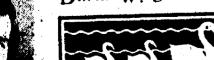
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Christine Young, David Zerkei. 11th GRADE-

James Alford, Deanna Bolanowski, Stephanie Bowers, Heidi Boyer, Julia Boyle, Catherine Broderick, Allison Brown, Tiffany Browning, Scott Brugh, Vicki Bullock, Amy Carpenter, Mark Chasteen, Stephanie Cubberly, Marlene Daggett, Melissa Danforth, Andrew Dehring, Amy Doering, Sarah Erskine, Wendy Estey, Steven Everett, Todd Ferry, Kelly Fisher, Gloria Gallas, Debra Gerstler, Garth Girard, Alexander Gleason, Michelle Graflund, Sarah Grau, Sheila Haab, Erich Hammer, Carol Hanke, Trevor Harding, Holden Harris, Matthew Herter, Michael Hinderer.

Melissa Johnson, Holly Jorgensen, Grant Kidd, Jillian Kies, Amy Ledford, Armando Lee, Carmelin Martin,

Girl Names Her New School 'Challenger'

It wasn't much of a challenge for 8-year-old Allison Cox of Grand Rapids to come up with a name for Kentwood's newest elementary school. She just picked one no one had chosen.

Allison Cox is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Visel and greatgranddaughter of Mrs. Merle Barr, Sr., of Chelsea.

The \$5-million facility will be named Challenger Elementary school, honoring the ill-fated NASA space shuttle that would have carried the first teacher into space. Allison's suggestion has just been approved by school officials. Space agency officials say they know of no other school in the nation bearing Challenger's name.

Allison, a third-grader at Bowen Elementary school, submitted the winning entry in a contest to name the school.

The youngster said Challenger was the first thing that popped into her mind when she heard about the contest.

"I like space and school challenges you," she said. "I want to be an astronaut. I like all the planets and stuff. All my friends call me Alien."

Allison feels good about America's return to space with the shuttles and she's hoping for continued progress in the space program. "Even though the rocket blew up, we still need it. Things go on," she said.

The Challenger shuttle exploded 73 seconds after lifting off from Cape Canaveral, Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven crew members aboard. One, Christa McAuliffe, would have been the first teacher to go into space. That ill-fated shuttle mission has been remembered-in various ways since then, including the dedication of the most recent Star Trek film to the astronauts' pioneering spirit. But naming a public facility after the Challenger shuttle has not been recorded by space agencies, including NASA. Challenger Elementary is scheduled to open in the fall. Allison, the daughter of Brian and

Sean Daigle, Jeffrey Diesing, Rebecca Erskine, Rachel Fischer, Rebecca Fischer, Kathrine Flynn, Matthew Gaken, Jason Garrigus, Jason Gayeski, Jeremy Guenther.

Leah Hadley, Joseph Hafner, John Hall, Jeffrey Holzhausen, Angel Hoopingarner, Melissa Hubert, Jane Irwin, Robert Jaques, Bruce Jones, Michael Kelley, Heather Kendrick, Holly Koscielniak, Nova Lindow, Scott Long, Steven Martin, Joanna McAfee, Jeffrey Moore.

Sara Nicola, Hooshmand Nightingale, Amanda Nimke, Scott Pacheco, Jacob Rindle. Tara Roehm, Kevin Rose, Bryan Schulz, Carmen Smith, Kristine Smith, Martina Street, Aaron Tanner, Jennifer Teare, Adam



Lynn Cox of Kentwood, said, she's proud to have penned the winning name and would like to attend the school when it opens. "I think it would be neat because I'd

be at the school I helped name," she said.

Meadowlawn elementary school principal Robert Dudley, who chaired the contest, said there were 134 entries, with 104 from elementary school students.

A panel of teachers, parents and ad-ministrators picked the winner, he said. Allison will receive a \$50 savings bond and attend the ground-breaking ceremony.

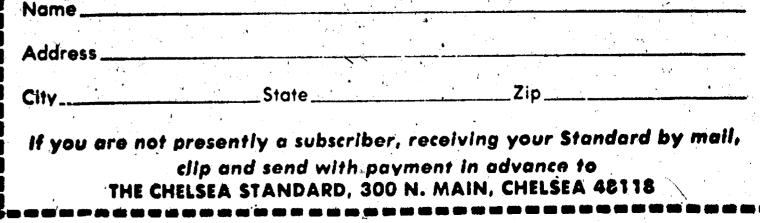
She also received a picture of the Challenger shuttle taken on the launch pad, which she says she will hang in her bedroom. A plaque will be placed at the school carrying her name.

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Chelsea Artist Featured In Manchester Concerts

Chelsea artist Deborah Hinderer humorous experiences in her own life. Rusinsky will be featured in two Man-Joining Deborah on the Gazebo chester Gazebo concerts-on Thursday, June 29, at 7 p.m., and again on Thursday, July 6 at 7 p.m.

Similar to the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce "Concerts in the Park." Manchester's Gazebo Concerts are sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Task Force. They are held every Thursday evening (except July 13) at 7 p.m. throughout August on W. Main St. between Washington and Macomb. For more information on other Gazebo Concerts, call the Recreation Task Force at 428-7722.

On June 29, Rusinsky will perform with the Westwood Camarata in an evening of light classical music. She will be the featured obce soloist on Telemann's "Concerto in A Major."

Other area musicians joining Deborah will be classical guitarist Hans Van Alstine of Manchester, and clarinetist Bruce Cowan, harpsichordist Heidi Cowan, bassoonist Nora Schankin, and soprano Stephanie Rosenbaum, all of Ann Arbor.

Deborah has been a member of the Toledo Symphony Orchestra since 1974 and was featured soloist with that group last season.

The following week, on July 6, Deborah drops her classical guise and sings blues, swing, ragtime, and folk songs of her own creation about

stage for this concert will be top-notch slide steel guitarist Bill Farmer of Manchester and back-up vocalists Sheila Warner, Michelle Baldwin, and Karen Reynolds.

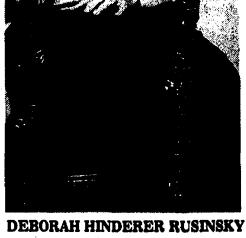
Not just another "girl group," Deborah and her friends will serenade your funny bones with sweet voices and a cool sense of humor guaranteed to refresh you from the summer heat.

Deborah has previously appeared in concerts at Ann Arbor's ARK Coffee House and Kerrytown Concert House, at Folk Town in Detroit, and at "Concerts In the Park" here in Chelsea. One of Deborah's songs, "Michigan Man" has been recorded by the popular folk group Maxton Bay, and Deborah has played oboe on their albums "Maxton Bay" and "Road, Home."

Sharing the bill with Deborah on the July 6 Gazebo concert will be two instrumental and vocal songsters called "Mosher and Reynolds" of Manchester. They sing like the breeze and play a variety of instruments with style and sass.

Even in stormy weather, the show goes on in a rain location near the Gazebo.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address



The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, June 28, 1989

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a weekly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of prerecorded 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, June 28-"Composting."

Thursday, June 29-"Drying Flowers."

Friday, June 30-"Care and **Renovation of Strawberries.**"

Monday, July 3-No New Tape. County layoff day. Tuesday, July 4-No New Tape. Independence Day.

Wednesday, July 5-"Animals in the Garden.'



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SALE '4,695°

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PONTIAC Sunbird 2-dr.

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CHEVROLET Celebrity 4-door.

4-cyl., auto. trans., p. steer., p. brakes, air

cond., tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo. Was 15,49500.

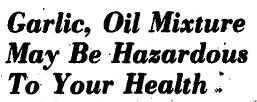
BUICK Century, 4-dr. Limited

V-6, auto. trans., p. steer., p. brakes, air cond.,

cruise, tilt, p. windows, locks and seat. AM/FM

brakes, A.C., AM/FM stereo. Was \$4,99500

6-cyl., auto. trans., p. steering, p. brakes. AM/FM radio. Was ¹6,995^{oo}.



FDA has recently announced in its June, 1989 publication, FDA Consumer, that chopped garlic in oll mixes may pose a hazard to consumers.

The article reports that people who eat certain commercial or homemade chopped garlic and oil mixes that are left at room temperature risk getting botulism, a type of food poisoning that can be fatal.

FDA has informed manufacturers that to be safe, they must add microbial inhibitors or acidifiers such as phosphoric or citric acid to prevent the growth of Clostidium Botulinum, the organism that cause botulism.

Botulism is a potentially fatal food poisoning characterized by blurred or double vision, speech and breathing difficulty and progressive paralysis. Without prompt diagnosis and appropriate treatment, one-third of those diagnosed may die. For further information contact Dick Fleece at the Washtenaw County Health Department, 994-2492.

Community JULY 11-15 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, JULY 11th Fair Parade 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JULY 12th

ATV Pull 7:00 p.m., Teen Dance 7:00 p.m., Lamb and Steer Judging 6:00 p.m. THURSDAY, JULY 13th

Senior Citizens free until 5:00 p.m., Compact Tractor Pull 7:00 p.m., Local Talent Show 8:00 p.m., Steer and Lamb Auction 8:00 p.m. FRIDAY, JULY 14th

Antique Tractor Pull 5:00 p.m., Pony Pull 6:30 p.m., Tracey Lynne & The Mountain Express 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 15th

Ladies Day Activities 10:00 a.m. - Noon, Horseshoe Pitch 1:30 p.m. Pedal Pull 3:00 p.m., Large Tractor Pull 7:00 p.m., Tracey Lynne & The Mountain Express 8:00 p.m.

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NOTICE OF EXECUTION OF TAX-SUPPORTED CONTRACT AND OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM THEREON TO THE TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER, MICHIGAN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Dexter has executed a contract with the Portage-Base Lakes Area Water and Sewer Authority pursuant to Act No. 233, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, which contract provides, among other things, that said Authority will acquire certain sewage disposal system improvements for the Townships of Dexter, Hamburg, Putnam and Webster and will issue its bonds in the amount of \$8,980,000 to finance the cost of the same for said Townships, AND SAID TOWNSHIPS WILL PAY TO SAID AUTHORITY ALL SUMS NECESSARY TO RETIRE THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS.

TOWNSHIP'S CONTRACT OBLIGATIONS

It is presently contemplated that said bonds will be in the principal amount of \$8,980,000 and will mature serially from 1991 to 2004, inclusive, and will bear interest not exceeding the maximum rate permitted by law on the outstanding principal balance, subject to revision pursuant to Michigan law and the contract. The Township of Dexter shall be obligated to pay 32.47% of the debt service on the bonds. BY VIRTUE OF SAID CONTRACT, ALL OF THE TOWNSHIP'S RE-QUIRED PAYMENTS TO THE AUTHORITY WILL BE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT GENERAL OBLIGATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP PAYABLE FROM ANY AVAILABLE FUNDS OF THE TOWNSHIP, AND THE TOWNSHIP WILL BE REQUIRED TO LEVY AD VALOREM TAXES WITHIN APPLICABLE CONSTITUTIONAL AND STATUTORY LIMITATIONS ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN ITS BOUNDARIES TO THE EX-TENT NECESSARY TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS REQUIRED TO RETIRE THE BONDS AND INTEREST THEREON, IF OTHER FUNDS FOR THAT PURPOSE ARE NOT AVAILABLE. THE TOWNSHIP MAY NOT LEVY AD VALOREM TAXES FOR SUCH PURPOSE IN EXCESS OF STATUTORY OR CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS UNLESS THE CONTRACT IS APPROVED BY THE ELECTORS FOLLOWING AN ELEC-TION AS HEREINAFTER PROVIDED. IT IS ANTICIPATED THAT SUBSTANTIALLY ALL OF THE TOWNSHIP'S REQUIRED BOND PAYMENTS WILL BE MADE FROM THE COLLECTION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS ALREADY LEVIED AGAINST PROPER. TIES BENEFITED BY THE IMPROVEMENTS.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE SAID CONTRACT WILL BE EFFECTIVE as to Dexter Township without vote of its electors, as permitted by law, UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELEC-TION on the quesion of such effectiveness, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP, is filed with the Township Clerk. WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS after publication of this notice. If such petition is so filed, the contract cannot be effective as to Dexter Township without an approving vote by a majority of electors of the Township voting on the question. THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 8 of Act No. 233, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended. Further information concerning the details of said contract and the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the Township Clerk's office. William Eisenbeiser Clerk, Township of Dexter

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SALE '7.995°

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1 SEDROOM, duplex upper unit, \$350. Heat and water included. Near Chelsea. Ph. 475-8084. c5 2-BEDROOM TRAILER for rent, in Norvell. No pets, central air conditioning, \$300 per month plus utilities, \$300 security deposit. Call 1(517) 522-8737. DEXTER — 3-bedroom apartment. No pets. Ph. 475-1719. c5 BEAUTIFUL 1-BEDROOM APT. -Large kitchen, with refrigerator and stove. Living room 16'x20' with fireplace, solarium, 1,000 sq. ft. \$500 per month includes heat. (313) 498-2543. Pinckney-Gregory area. 5 2-BEDROOM HANDICAP APARTMENT, low-income housing, heat fur-

nished. Lakeview Aportments in Stockbridge, (517) 851-7599. Approximately July 1 occupancy. - c6-2 1-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APT. avail-able 7-1-89. Village of Chelsea, quiet premium-building best suited for retired and senior citizens. No pets. Write File No. 37, Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118. 8.5

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2-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Chelsea village. Available July 1. Please coll 475-2268.

2-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APT. in Chelsea Village. \$490 includes utilities. Chuck Walters, Realtor, 475-2882.

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16

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18

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Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by MARK D. HOL-LY and TERESA A. HOLLY, his wife, Mortgagor, to Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Standard Federal Bank, a federal savings bank, of Troy. Oakland County. Michigan. Mori-gagee, dated September 5, 1978, and record-ed in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on September 19, 1978, in Liber 1872, on Page 815 of Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Forty-one Thousand Four Hundred Forty-seven and 03/100 Dollars (\$41,447.03):

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that on Thursday, July 20, 1989, at ten o'clock a.m., tocal time said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the West entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor. Washtenaw County. Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much therof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforenaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Ten and One-quarter percent (10.25%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its in-terest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Augusta, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Section 11, Augusta Township, thence East 834.02 feet in the North line of the Section for a place of beginning: thence South 363 feet: thence East 123.03 feet: thence North 363 feet: thence West 123.03 feet in the North line of the Section to the place of beginning, being part of the Northwest 4 of Section 11, Town 4 South, Range 7 East. Augusta Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. During the six months immediately follow-

ing the sale, the property may be redeemed. except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale following the sale.

Dated at Troy, Michigan, May 16, 1989. STANDARD FEDERAL BANK. a federal savings bank.

Mortgagee RONALD J. PALMER Attorney for Mortgagee 2600 West Big Beaver Road Trov. Michigan 48084

June 7-14-21-28-July 5 MORTAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by UREAL W. STRINGFELLOW, a single person, to Mavflower Mortgage Corporation, Mortgagee, Dated Feb. 26, 1985, and recorded on Feb. 27, 1985, in Liber 1971, on page 553. Washtenaw County Records, Michigan and assigned by said Mortgagee to Fleet Mort-gage Corp., a Rhode Island Corporation, by an assignment dated Feb. 26, 1985. and recorded on Feb. 27, 1985. in Liber 1971, on page 557. Washtenaw County Records. Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Fifty Seven Thousand Two Hundred Forty Six and 20/100 Dollars (\$57,246.20), including interest at 1212% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said

Teachers Observe Soil Conservation Practices

the Soil Conservation Service conducted an erosion control tour for Wayne State Environmental Education teachers. The heavy rains provided an opportunity to see conservation practices at work.

The group compared two small watersheds along the Saline River. One watershed with consevation practices in place and another with very limited conservation. That day the Saline crested and overflowed its banks. The river was laden with chocolate brown sediment.

The group viewed grass waterways and erosion control structures at work. Water was flowing everywhere following 3½ inches of rainfall in a 24-hour period. They also compared silt laden run-off from conventionally tilled corn and soybean fields with the clean water from the no-till corn and soybean fields.

At one location the groups reviewed run-off that came from a 60-acre watershed of conventionally tilled and recently planted soybean and corn fields. The waterway was flowing six inches deep and the water was clouded with sediment. Along the edge of the waterways sediment and residue deposits had washed off fields and collected in the grass. All the fields showed sheet and rill erosion.

On May 31, Gary Rinkenberger of Rinkenberger estimated 12 to 15 tons per acre had eroded with the storm. That was between 720 and 900 tons of soil from this watershed alone!

At another location a 100-acre watershed, bigger than the first, showed just a trickle flow of water down the waterway. The trickle was crystal clear. The watershed consisted of no-till corn and hay fields.

The contrast was significant. The group discussed the value of conservation practices for both economics and water quality. In the distance, the Saline River was overflowing its banks. The river was full of sediment, pesticides and fertilizers from unprotected fields. The protected fields, those planted into hay and no-till corn, kept their soil, pesticides and fertilizer in place, and did not contribute pollutants to the Saline River.

Agriculture is a high risk business. Farmers who use conservation practices weathered these heavy rains with less on-site and off-site damages. In essence, they reduce their risk with conservation. The teachers learned this valuable lesson about agriculture and will be able to relate it to their students.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address



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Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE-Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by 200 FOURTH AVENUE GROUP, A Michigan Co-Partnership with the following partners: Vasilios Stamoulis. John Kokales, Frank Harary, Edward A. Shaffran and Donald E. Van Curler, of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mort-gagor, to Trust.orp Bank, Ann Arbor, f/k/a Citizens Trust, a Michigan banking corpora-tion Mettingen dated the 27th day of tion. Mortgagee, dated the 27th day of February, 1987, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of March, 1987, in Liber 2120 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 281. on which mortgage there is claimed to be due. at the date of this notice, for principal and in-terest, the sum of SIX HUNDRED EIGHTY FIVE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FORTY SIX and 81/100 (\$685,746.81) Dollars. And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage. and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided. notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of July, 1989, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor. Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises de-scribed in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due. as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the in-terest thereon at 16.5 percent (16.5%) per annum and all legal costs., charges and ex-penses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which All that certain piece or parcels of land-situated in the City of Ann Arbor in the Coun-ty of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and

described as follows, to-wit: The South 1 foot of the East 28 feet of Lot 1 and the East 28 feet of the North 15 of Lot 2, the South 25 of Lot 2 and the North 6 inches of Lot 3, Block 2 South of Huron Street, Range 5 East East, Original Plat of the City of Ann Arbor. Commonly known as 209 S. Fourth Avenue. Ann Arbor. Michigan

And: Commencing at the Northwest corn-er of Lot 3 in Block 2 South of Huron Street, Range 5 East: thence South on the west line of Lot 3, 22 feet: thence East parallel with the North line of said Lot. 94 feet: thence South 10 feet: thence East to East line of said lot: thence North 32 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot 3; thence West to the Place torner of said Lot 3; thence West to the Northeast of Beginning, excepting North 6 inches; also Commencing at a point 22 feet South of the Northwest corner of Lot 3 in Block 2 South of Huron Street. Range 5 East, in the City of Ann Arbor, according to the recorded plat thereof and extending. South therefrom a distance of 18 inches; thence East on a line parallel with the North line of said Lot a distance of 94 feet; thence North 18 inches; thence west to the Place of Beginning. Being part of Lot 3. Block 2 South. Range 5 East. Original Plat of the City of Ann Arbor, as recorded in Transcripts, page 152. Washtenaw County Records. Commonly known as 213 S. Fourth Ave-nue. Ann Arbor, Michigan. And: All that part of Lot 3 in Block 2 South of Huron Street. Range 6 East, according to

of Huron Street, Range 6 East, according to the Original Plat of the Village (now City) of

and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the west entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor Michigan, at 10 o'clock A. M., Local Time, on Thursday, July 13, 1989 Said premises are situated in Township of

Superior, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 702, Woodland Acres Subdivision No. 8.

according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 21 of Plats. Pages 34 and 35. Washienaw County Records.... During the six months or 30 days; if found ed immediately following the property may be redeemed. Dated: June 7, 1989.

Fleet Mortgage Corp., Assignee of Mortgagee Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman 650 Frey Building

300 Ottawa, N.W. Grand Rapids, MI 49503 June 7-14-21-28

MORTGAGE SALE-Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by GERARD F. KABZINSKI and EMMA M. KABZINSKI, his wife, subsequently assum-ed by DENNIS NORRIS, Mid-States Mort-gage Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgage, dated April 7, 1978, and recorded on April 7, 1978, in Liber 1644, on page 609, on April 7, 19(6, in Liber 1044, on page 609, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Mortgage Associates, Inc., n/k/a Fleet Mortgage Corp., a Rhode Island Corporation, by an assignment dated June 29, 1979, and record-ed on August 23, 1979, in Liber 1724, on page 192 Washtenewit County Records, Michigan 192, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Seventeen Thousand Eight Hundred Thirty Five and 55/100 dollars (\$17,835.55), including interest at 8.75% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the west entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor. Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on Thursday, July 27, 1989. Said premises are situated in Township of

Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan. and are described as:

Building 3. Unit 12. Wingate Park Con-dominium. according to the master deed recorded in Liber 1398. Pages 1-34. Washtenaw County Records, and designated as Washtenaw County Condominium Sub-division Plan No. 13, Washtenaw County, Michigan, together with rights in General Common Elements and limited common elements as set forth in master deed and as described in Act 229 of the Public Acts of 1953: as amended.

During the six months or 30 days, if found abandoned, immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated: June 13, 1989

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Ann Arbor, except the South 23 feet and 6 inches in width of said lot and a piece of land sold by Alvin Wilsey and wile to A. B. Robison by Deed recorded in Liber 114, Page 71, and a piece of land sold by said Wilsey and wife to James W. Robison, by Deed recorded in Liber 117, page 430, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Commonly known as 215 S. Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor Michigan Ann Arbor, Michigan. During the six months immediately follow-During the six months immediately follow-ing the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated 6/1, 1989 Trustcorp Bank, Ann Arbor Mortgagee Diane I., Otto, Atty. (P34443) 100 S. Main St., P. O. Box 8612 Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8612 June 14-21-28-July-5-12

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Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

Regular Session.

The meeting was called to order by President Satterthwaite at 7:30 p.m. Present: President Satterthwaite, Clerk Anderson, Village Manager Stalker, Administrative Assistant Fredette.

Trustees Present: Steele, Bentley, Kanten, Hall.

Trustees Absent: Merkel, Boham.

Others Present: Bud Hafner, Charles Belser, B. Hamilton, Cecil Clouse Motion by Kanten, supported by Hall, to approve the minutes of the regular p.m. session of May 16, 1989 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Village Manager Stalker presented the Manager's Report. Motion by Hall, supported by Bentley, to change the title of Administrative Assistant to Administrative Services Coordinator/Assistant and accept the Job Description for said position. Roll call? Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Kanten, to authorize the Administration to advertise the position of Assistant Village Manager. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Steele, supported by Kanten, to authorize additional street con-

NOTICE

The 1988 ANNUAL LOCAL UNIT FISCAL REPORT and relevant supporting documentation is available for public inspection at the Chelsea Village Office, 104 E. Middle, Street, Chelsea, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

BARBARA J. FREDETTE Administrative Services Coordinator Assistant

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

Regular Board Meeting for July has been changed to Wednesday, July 5, 1989 at 7 p.m.

MARY M. HARRIS, CLERK



struction on the east end of Jackson Street as part of the 1989 paving program inne 6. 1989 Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Kanten, to authorize the repair of the air conditioning unit which services the municipal building and to secure the lowest bid for a completely new system if repair efforts are unsuccessful. Roll call: Ayes: Kanten, Hall, Bentley, Sattherthwaite. Abstained: Steele. Motion carried.

The regular meeting was adjourned to the Zoning Board of Appeals at 7:45

Regular meeting reconvened.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Bentley, to allow Mr. William Cullen Riney a temporary use permit for a Fresh Fruit Stand located in the rear of 137 Park Street until July 18, 1989. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

The Council postponed any action on the Discontinuance of Service Policy until the next regular session.

RESOLUTION RE: APPOINTMENT OF FIRE CHIEF

WHEREAS, the General Law Charter for the Village of Chelsea, being Public Act 3, of 1895, provides in Chapter X, Section 4, for the appointment of a Chief of the Fire Department; and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Village Council for the Village of Chelsea to adopt a policy whereby a Chief of the Fire Department is appointed by the Village Council for a three (3) year term; and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Village Council for the Village of Chelsea to make the first such three (3) year appointment in calendar year 1989 and to make subsequent appointments in three (3) year increments thereafter;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that -- be appointed Chief of the Chelsea Fire Department for a three (3) year term commencing --and expiring-

Motion by Bentley, supported by Steele, to adopt the above Resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes: Steele, Satterthwaite, Bentley. Nays: Hall and Kanten. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION RE: MEDICAL INSURANCE BENEFITS

FOR SURVIVING SPOUSE OF FREDERICK A. WEBER WHEREAS, the Village Council on January 17, 1989 adopted a resolution on Medical Insurance Benefits for Non-Union Salaried Employees which provided certain medical insurance benefits to certain retired non-union salaried employees and their legally dependent spouses and widows; and

WHEREAS, the resolution was intended to address the medical insurance needs of the long service Village Administrator, Frederick A. Weber and his spouse because Mr. Weber was scheduled to take a disability retirement; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Weber died before his disability retirement could become effective and, therefore, his widow may not be entitled to continued health insurance benefits under the wording of the January 17 1989 resolution. **NOW THEREFORE, the Council:**

RESOLVES, that any question of coverage for Mrs. Weber under the January 17, 1989 resolution be resolved in her favor and that she will be entitled to medical insurance equivalent to the benefit provided spouses of non-union

salaried full-time employees of the Village until she qualifies for coverage under Medicare at which time the Village will provide her with a Medicare sup-plement insurance, if necessary, to provide her with medical insurance coverage equivalent to that provided to spouses of its non-union salaried fulltime employees provided she is not receiving medical insurance or Medicare insurance supplement from another source; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Resolution entitled MEDICAL IN-

SURANCE BENEFITS FOR NON-UNION SALARIED EMPLOYEES adopted at the Regular Session of the Chelsea Village Council on January 17, 1989 be and is herein rescinded.

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

Planning commission appointment was postponed to a later date and Administrative Services Coordinator Assistant Fredette was directed to place a Notice in The Chelsea Standard accepting resumes' for the position.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Kanten, to approve the issuance of funds he DDA as per a Resolution adopted October 4. 1988. Roll call: Aves all. Mo-



The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, June 28, 1989

ROWENA ATLEE and sons Brian and Jason stopped by the Chelsea Depot to buy a Father's Day brick, and noticed a few of their friends and neighbors names on the bricks stored in the building. The AtLees live on Railroad St. Bricks are available for one more week before the final engraving orders is placed for this summer's construction.



Mon.-Frl., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Evening & Sat., by appointment 8064 Main St., Dexter Telephone: 426-3045

16791 WINTERS RD., GRASS LAKE, MI 49240

313-475-2380

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

on request for Site Plan Review and quarterly Planning Commission meeting in the township of Sylvan

Hearing to be held Wednesday, July 12, 1989

at 7:30 p.m.

Sylvan Township Hall

112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan

SUBJECT OF PUBLIC HEARING: Special hearing for Final Site Plan approval for Chelsea Somerset Self Storage and review of Planning Commission by-laws.

ALL SURVEY BEARINGS & DIMENSIONS ARE FROM A SURVEY PREFORMED BY WASHTENAW ENGINEERING COMPANY: PROPOSED ROAD DESIGN AND DRAWINGS BY WASHTENAW ENGINEERING CO. (SEE ADDITIONAL SHEETS) ORIGINAL SURVEY DATE: NOV. 19, 1975: PRESENT DATE MAY 9, 1988

PARCEL 1

COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 13, T2S, R3E, SYLVAN TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN: THENCE N00°58'45"E 547.00 FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING: THENCE CONTINUING N00°58'45"E 383.10 FEET ALONG-SAID WEST LINE: THENCE N87°50'55"E 1016.13 FEET; THENCE SOUTHERLY 486.39 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A 800.00 FOOT RADIUS CIRCULAR CURVE TO THE LEFT, THROUGH ACENTRAL ANGLE OF 34°50'05", HAVING A CHORD WHICH BEARS \$39°08'40"E 478.93 FEET; THENCE \$87°50'55"W 1325.24 FEET ALONG AN EXISTING FENCE LINE TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. BEING A PART OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 13, T2S, R3E SYLVAN TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN AND CONTAINING 10:01 ACRES OF LAND MORE OR LESS. BEING SUBJECT TO EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD, IF ANY. ALSO BEING SUBJECT TO AN EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS OVER A 66.0 FOOT WIDE STRIP OF LAND HAVING A CENTERLINE DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 13: THENGE NO0º58'45"E 367.50 FEET TO A POINT ON THE CENTERLINE OF THE 1-94 SERVICE DRIVE; THENCE N88º05'55"E 1310.69 FEET ALONG SAID CENTERLINE; THENCE N33º16'15"E 164.83 FEET CONTINUING ALONG SAID CENTERLINE; THENCE N56º43'45"W 35.00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY OF THE 1-94 SERVICE DRIVE, SAID POINT BEING THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING N56º43'45''W 50.00 FEET; THENCE NORTHERLY 801.21 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A 800.00 FOOT RADIUS CIRCULAR CURVE TO THE RIGHT, THROUGH A GENTRAL ANGLE OF 57°22'55", HAVING A CHORD WHICH BEARS N28°02'15"W 768.14 FEET TO THE POINT OF TERMINATION.

EASEMENT "A"

COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 13, T2S, R3E SYLVAN TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN; THENCE Nooº58'45"E 367.50 FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION TO A POINT ON THE CENTERLINE OF THE 1-94 SERVICE DRIVE; THENCE N88°05'55"E 1310.69 FEET ALONG SAID CENTERLINE; THENCE N33°16'15"E 164.83 FEET CONTINU-ING ALONG SAID CENTERLINE: THENCE N56º43'45"W 35.00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF THE I-94 SERVICE DRIVE; THENCE N33°16'15"E 2.46 FEET ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION: N00º39'10"E 36.26 FEET ALONG SAID WEST LINE: THENCE \$56º43'45"E 19.58 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF THE 1.94 SERVICE DRIVE, THENCE ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE SOUTHERLY 6.47 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A 521.48 FOOT RADIUS CIRCULAR CURVE TO THE LEFT THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 00°42'40", HAVING A CHORD WHICH BEARS \$33°37'35"W 6.47 FEET; THENCE \$33°16'15"W 24.07 FEET CONTINUING ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-NING, BEING A PART OF THE EAST ½ OF THE SOUTHWEST ½ OF SECTION 13, T25, R3E, SYLVAN TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN AND CON-TAINING 299 SQUARE FEET OF LAND MORE OR LESS. BEING SUBJECT TO EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD, IF ANY.

tion carried.

Administrative Services Coordinator Assistant Fredette was directed to contact Marcy Stump regarding the Chelsea Sidewalk Festival for a further detail of her requests set forth in a letter to Council dated May 13, 1989.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Steele, to accept the tentative agreement with Consumers Power to purchase power from Consumers Power Company through the year 1996. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Steele, to authorize Village Officials to sign the Belser Estates Dedications documents for Phase I for Water, Sanitary and Storm Sewer Utilities contingent upon the following:

1) Water samples are approved

2) As-builts are approved by Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout

3) Dedication documents are approved when received

Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Steele, supported by Bentley, to deny the Belser request for a waiver from the utilities design plan as originally approved. Roll call: Ayes: Bentley, Steele, Hall, Kanten. Abstained: Satterthwaite. Motion carried.

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

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout has submitted invoices in the amount of \$20,734.00; and

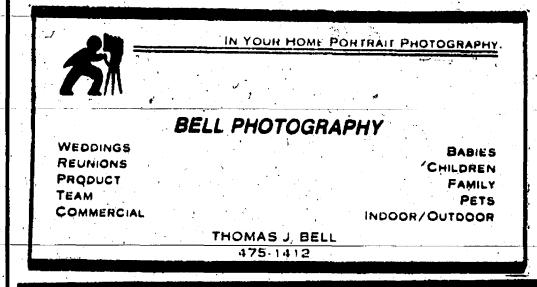
WHEREAS, said invoices represent engineering work performed at the new wastewater treatment plant;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council of the Village of Chelsea, authorize and direct payment of \$20,734.00 to the firm of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout.

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

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

Allen L. Anderson, Clerk.





FORD







14111 N. Territorial Road The Rev. Sondra Willobee, Pastor

9:30-10:15 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages. 10:30-11:30 a.m.—Worship service.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52

The Rev. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

1330 Freer Rd.

Wayne L. Winzenz, president

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY

Every Sunday-10:00 a.m.-Morning service, Chelsea Commun-

COVENANT

50 N. Freer Rd. The Rev. Ron Smeenge, Pastor

9:00-10:00 a.m.-Christian Education.

Communion is first Sunday of each month.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

337 Wilkinson St.

Erik Hansen, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word. 10:55 a.m.—Morning worship serviće and Junior

6:00 p.m.-Evangelistic service. First Sunday of the month-Christian film.

7:00 p.m.-Faith, Hope, & Charity Circle

Every Wednesday-7:00 p.m.--Adult Bible studies and prayer for

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

11452 Jackson Rd.

John & Sarah Groesser, Pastors 475-7379

10:30-11:30 a.m. Morning worship.

Nursery area and care provided.

Second Tuesday of each month-

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.-Morning worship.

6:00 p.m.-Evening worship. Every Wednesday-7:00 p.m.-Family Night.

11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.-Fellowship time.

11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

Every Sunday-9:30 a.m.-Sacrament.

ity Hospital Chapel.

Every Sunday-

Every Sunday-

women's group).

special needs.

Every Sunday-

church.

10:50 a.m.-Sunday school.

Non-Denominational-

11:40 a.m.-Priesthood.

Everv Sundav-

Every Sunday-

Mormon—



1989 CONFIRMATION CLASS at St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Chelsera was received into membership on Sunday, May 7 by the Rev. Erwin Koch. The four boys are Christopher Davis, Scott Larson, Jeffrey Pearsall, and Christopher Dunham.

A Glance Back At 'The Good Old Days'

The Co-operative Extension Service is celebrating its 75th birthday this year and that event has personnel in county extension offices looking in their old files for a bit of history. Such a search in a Tennessee county office turned up a letter written in 1931 by the extension agent to 4-H boys about that summer's 4-H camp.

The price for attending camp that summer was \$1.50 and each camperhad to bring two quilts or blankets, two sheets, towel and tin wash pan, soap, toothbrush and paste, bathing suit if he expected to swim, every day comfortable clothes, drinking cup,

Three pounds of Irish potatoes-7e Half a pound of butter-20e Six beets-5e

One chicken (not less than 21/2 pounds)-55¢ One pound of ham (uncooked)-30¢ One head of cabbage-5¢

Two dozen eggs—50¢ One gallon of snap beans-20¢ One pound of bacon-20e One pint pickles (beet or cucumber)-20¢ Two dozen apples-20¢ One pint of honey, jelly or

preserves-25¢ One pound of meal-10e Three pounds of flour-10e

Today's Investor

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

Q. I bought Dun & Bradstreet Corp. stock a couple of years ago at \$60 a share. My broker told me it was an excellent company and most of my friends say the same thing, yet the price of the stock stays around \$55 a share. Would you advise me to continue holding this stock?

A. With the record it has had, Dun & Bradstreet would seem like a stock you could continue to hold for many years. The last couple of years have not been particularly good years for the company's stock price, but its business seems to have continued to make good progress. As the investor learns, progress in the company's business isn't always translated promptly into an increase in stock price. On the average, in the past 10 years D & B has just about doubled its sales and earnings per share every five years.

In the last five years, earnings per share have more than doubled, but the stock price hasn't done quite that well. In time it is very likely to do so. The company is the largest marketer of business information and related services. Its business is divided into several divisions, the largest of which is the Donnelly Directory. It compiles, publishes and serves as sales representative of Yellow Page directories for more than 30 phone companies. Donnelly Marketing is another division which helps businesses identify and reach a large number of specific markets. Its Credit Services maintains information on more than nine million businesses in the United States. It also has an International Division which provides services in 25 different countries.

The company's figures would gladden the heart of any investor. Last year sales were \$4,267 million compared with \$3,359 the year before. That's a 27% increase. Earnings per share were up only 9 cents a share, from \$2.58 to \$2.67. However, Standard & Poor's estimates 1989 earnings will be up 20% to \$3.20. That's a price-earnings ratio of 17. For most stocks that is a pretty healthy ratio, but for Dun & Bradstreet that's the low end of where the stock has sold in recent years.

11:00 a.m.-First Sunday of the month, pot-luck Nursery available for all services. Free Methodist-CHEISEA FREE METHODIST 7665 Werkner Rd. Mearl Bradley, Pastor Wednesday, June 28-VBS Pot-luck. 'Sonseeker Safari'' Vacation Bible school 9-10:00 a.m.-"Faithful Fitness" aerobics. 1-2:30 p.m.-Ladics Bible study. Thursday, June 29-Project H.E.L.P. workers leave for Mexico. 9-10:00 a.m.-"Faithful Fitness" aerobics. Friday, June 30-7:30 p.m.-Growth Group: Sunday, July 2— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:00 p.m,-Evening worship. Tuesday, July 4-9-10:00 a.m.-"Faithful Fitness" aerobics. 9:30-11:00 a.m.-Ladies Bible study. 7:45 p.m.-Growth Group meets.

475-2003 or 475-9370

10:00 a.m.-Eucharist (Holy Communion), first

10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday. (Holy Communion available immediately

10:30 a.m.-Church school, K-12.

11:00 a.m.-Family coffee hour.

Every Sunday-Youth Inquirers class.

third and fifth Sundays.

following service).

3

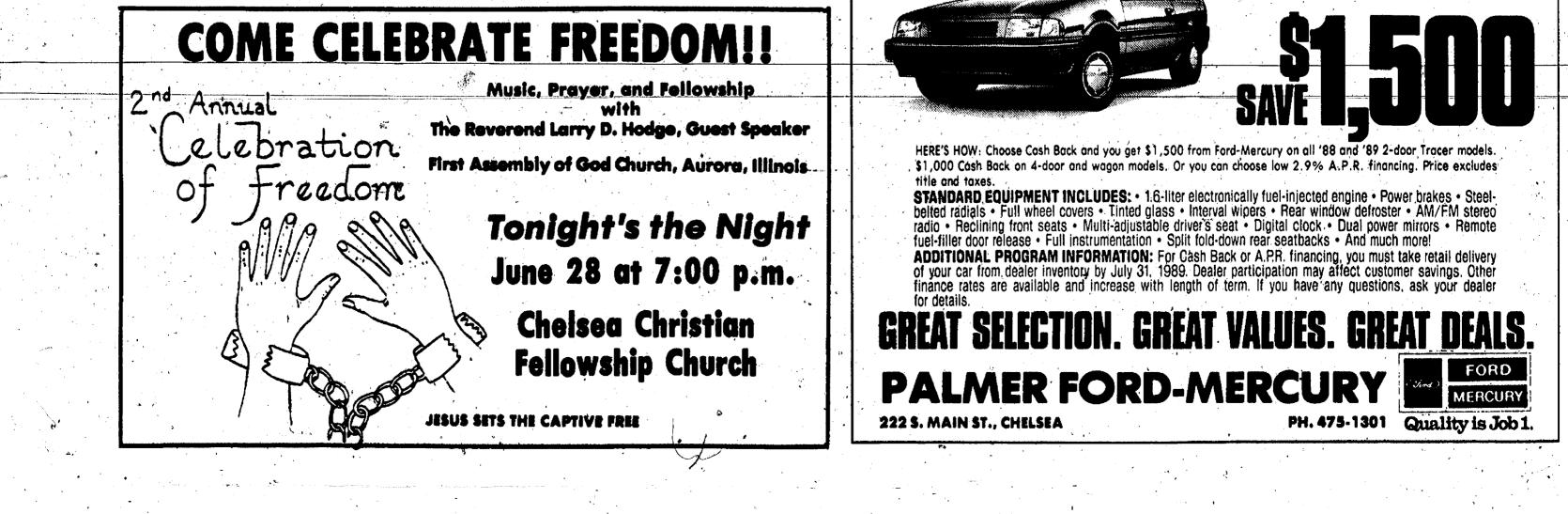
-Wednesday, July 5– 9-10:00 a.m.-"'Faithful Fitness'' aerobics. 1-2:30 p.m.-Ladies Bible study. Lathéran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 9575 North Territorial Rd! The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor Church: 426-4302 Lutheran Elementary School Mr. Keith Kopczynski, Principal Wednesday, June 28-7:30 p.m. - Worship with Lord's Supper. Sunday, July 2--10:00 a.m.-Worship with Lord's Supper. Mr. Ken Fisher preaches on 2 Corinthians 5:14-21 "Be a New Creation in Christ!" Wednesday, July 5-7:30 p.m.-Worship service. Sermon on Genesis 18:16-33.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 1515 S. Main, Chelsea The Rev, Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor Thursday, June 29-Anniversary of Groundbreaking Phase II, 1986. 1:00 p.m.-Bible class. Sunday, July 2-9:00 a.m.-Worship. 10:00 a.m - Voters assembly Fellowship Hour

Glassified Hos

Subscribe to The Chelsea Standard I



Has Internship With GM Parts

Jennifer Cattell

Church Office will be closed.

3rd grade.

Tuesday, July 4-

nion.

Jennifer Cattell, daughter of Lynda Cattell of Chelsea, is working this summer as an intern for General Motors Service Parts Operations in Detroit. Her internship was arranged through the Carl A. Gerstacker Liberal Arts Program in Professional Management at Albion College, where Jennifer is a student.

9:30 a.m.-Morning worship with Holy Commu-

Cattell is a senior economics major. Gerstacker Professional Management students must complete degree requirements in economics and management, along with courses in ethics, writing, speaking, and management. Students must also fulfill at least two internships in their particular area of professional interest.

Anderson, Simon **On Dean's List** At Hillsdale

Two former Chelsea High school students made the Dean's List at Hillsdale College for the second semester, each with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

The students are Kasey Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Anderson, 3500 Jeanette Dr., and Joseph Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simon, 20345 Gene Dr.

Differences in labor force attachment, or the frequency and length of work interruptions, are often cited as one reason women earn less than men, according to the U.S. Labor Department's Women's Bureau. However, a recent study by the Bureau of the Census reports that work interruptions explain only a small part of the earnings disparity between women and men. The Bureau found that if women had the same education, experience and interruptions as men, the earnings gap would be reduced by only 14.6 percent. Based on that study, a woman in 1979. would have earned 69 cents for every dollar earned by a man.

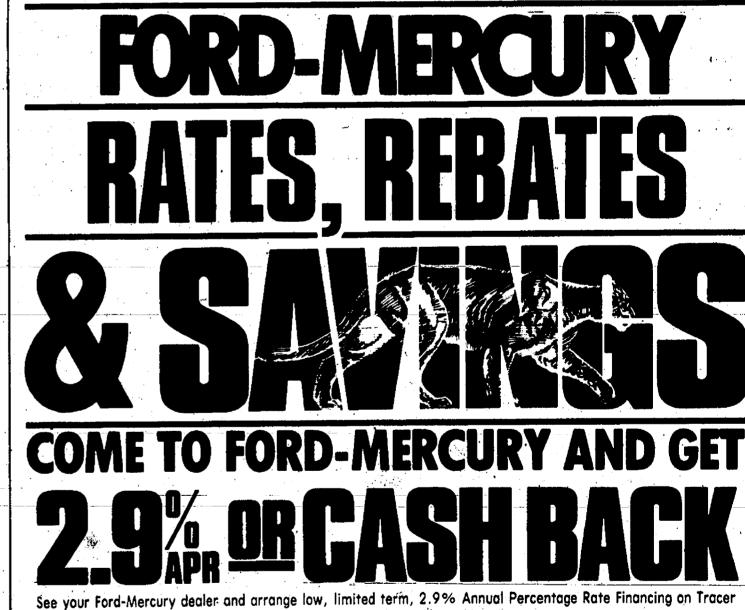
knife, fork, spoon and plate.

There were "hard times" on the farm in 1931 and the extension agent recognized that some families simply could not afford the \$1.50 to send their boys to camp. So, he told them they could bring food from home and pay their fee that way. He listed these foods in his letter with credit allowed toward the fee:

'89 TRACER

You could make up the \$1.50 camp fee by bringing 6 dozen eggs, or 5 pounds of ham, 30 heads of cabbage, or any combination of food that would add up to \$1.50. According to the extension agent, there would be room for only 24 boys. Imagine if all 24 took food instead of the \$1.50 . . . 144 dozen eggs, or 120 pounds of ham or 720 heads of cabbage . . .

The company has working capital of more than \$1 billion and has made several acquisitions for cash. Management indicates it may repeat that process. I would not hesitate to continue to own Dun & Bradstreet.



through Ford Credit for qualified buyers . . . or choose big Cash Back savings.

+ AREA DEATHS

Webster Township Dexter

Altrude A. Haworth, Webster township, age 87, died Sunday, June 18, 1989, at Bortz Health Care, Ypsilanti.

She was born Jan. 28, 1902, in Webster township, the daughter of Corydon L. and Laura E. Lowe Thurber.

She was a lifelong resident of Webster township, a member of Webster United Church of Christ, and had been the church organist for many years.

She was married to John P. Haworth on Jan. 28, 1928. He died Nov. 19, 1978.

. . .

Mrs. Haworth is survived by three sons, Wayne A. Haworth of Monroe, David L. Haworth of Dexter, and Donald L. Haworth of Chelsea; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 21, at the Hosmer Funeral Home, with the Rev. John P. Gardner of Webster United Church of Christ officiating.

Burial followed in Washtenong Memorial Park Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Memorials may be made to Webster United Church of Christ.

Thelma M. Ormsby Dexter-

Thelma M. Ormsby, age 84, died Thursday, June 22, 1989, at Cedar Knoll Rest Home, Grass Lake.

She was born Sept. 12, 1904, at Flint, the daughter of Richard and Sadie Muchler Hamper.

Mrs. Ormsby had been a resident of the Dexter-Chelsea area for a number of years, and was preceded in death by her husband, Eric J. Ormsby, on July 28, 1967.

She is survived by a son and his wife, Lee R. and Linda Ormsby of Dexter: a daughter and her husband, Marjorie and Dean Wiltse of Butternut, Wis.; four grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren, and two greatgreat-grandchildren.

Private memorial services were held.

Memorials may be made to Cedar Knoll Rest Home, Grass Lake.

Grass Lake Margaret E. Foster of Grass Lake,

age 88, died Saturday afternoon, June 24, 1989 at Faith Haven in Jackson. She was born May 2, 1901 in Sharon township. Washtenaw county, the daughter of Franklin E. and Caroline (Forner) Gieske.

She was a life-long resident of the Grass Lake area and on June 2, 1925 she married Clarence Foster who preceded her in death in 1972.

Mrs. Foster took an active part with her husband in the E. J. Foster Furniture Store in Grass Lake. During WWII she was a member of the Red Cross Motor Corps in Jackson, and was a life-long member of St. Mary's Catholic church of Chelsea. She will be remembered for her fondness of bridge.

Surviving is her daughter, Mrs. Richard (Caroline) Stuart of Jackson: one granddaughter, Leslie Knecht of Grass Lake; two greatgranddaughters. Elissa and Laurel Knecht; her niece, Pamela Pulter of Redford: a brother-in-law. Hugh Foster of Jackson; two sisters-inlaws. Ruth Foster of Grass Lake, and Margaret Surbrook of Warren.

She was preceded in death by a sister-in-law, Zita Foster Stewart in 1988.

Mass of the Resurrection will be held Wednesday, June 28 at 11 a.m. from St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis officiating. The rosary will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home where the family received friends Monday and Tues-

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Margaret Foster Memorial Fund for the Whistle Stop Park Association, Grass Lake. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.



in your purse to store pens, pencils, fingernail files, small scissors.

Altrude A. Haworth Margaret E. Foster Adah L. Dupuis 14200 Old US-12

Chelsea

Adah L. Dupuis, 14200 Old US-12. Chelsea, age 93, died Wednesday morning, June 21, 1989 at her home. She was.born Dec. 29, 1895 in Peoria, Ill., the daughter of Frederick and Emma Lamb.

Mrs. Dupuis had been a resident of Chelsea for 16 years, coming from Gaines. On Aug. 31, 1924, at Fort Wayne, Ind., she married Harry Dupuis and he preceded her in death on Sept. 20, 1956. Mrs. Dupuis was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church.

Surviving are her children, the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, Chelsea, Paul D. Dupuis of Jackson, and Harriet F. Bachelder of Wolverine; 10 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, John A. Dupuis in 1934 and a greatgranddaughter, Natalie R. LeFere, in 1984.

Mass of the Resurrection was held Saturday, June 24, at 11 a.m. from St. Mary's Catholic church with her son the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis and the Rev. Fr. Robert Balser and their fellow priests con-celebrating. The rosary and scripture service was held Friday evening at the church. Burial followed in Pleasant Grove Cemetery, Sigourney, Ia.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Adah Dupuis Memorial Fund for the Shrine of the Sacred Heart to be placed in the addition to Mount -Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

Arrangements were by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Pinckney High Grad Reports for Duty Aboard Aircraft Carrier

Navy Airman Recruit Jeffrey S. Jakey, a 1988 graduate of Pinckney High school, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

He joined the Navy in November 1988.

Not a chicken of the sea: Pound for pound, tuna are some of the fastest ish in the sea. These ferraris of the fish world are capable of 55 mile per hour sprints. National Wildlife magazine reports at that speed only ocean speedsters like make sharks, dolphins and killer whales can keep pace.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, June 28, 1989

A son, Steven Andrew, Tuesday, May 30, to Gary and Lynette Jessop of Saline. Maternal grandparents are Matthew and Betty Villemure of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Elmer and Anieta Jessop of Sterling Heights. Erin, 5½, is a sister Steven.

- 5 Birtha

A son, Joshua Ryan, Wednesday, June 7, to Patrick and Monica Carlson of Manchester. Maternal grandparents are James and Karen Dixon of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Marion Weitlauf and the late William Weitlauf. Paternal grandparents are Edward and Jeanette Carlson of Wayne.

A son, Michael George, to Todd and Dawn Miller of Clinton on June 25. Grandparents are Gordon and Audrey Dibble of Tecumseh and David and Elaine Pastor of Chelsea and the late George Miller. Michael also has great-grandparents in Chelsea, Jackson and Florida.

A daughter, Erin Lee, June 16, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to John and Robin Robinson of Chelsea. Erin has a brother, Matthew, 3.

A son, Justin David, June 15, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to John and Lisa Wensel of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Mohring of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Marilyn Mohring of Kissamee, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wensel of Dexter.

A son, Jarard Duncan, Thursday, June 8 at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, to Jeff and Susan Anderson of Lansing. Grandparents are Jack and Marge Anderson of Ann Arbor; Markeita and Jack Long of Mt. Pleasant, Jerry and Audrey Satterthwaite of Chelsea, and Emma Anderson of Traverse City.

A daughter, Amanda Elizabeth, June 13, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Lori and James Delhey of Dexter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Delhey of Saline, and Margaret Barrett of Dexter and Richard Barrett of Kissimmee, Fla. Amanda has a sister, Leanna, 2.

A son, Myles Calvin, Saturday, June 24, to Debra and Eltia Borders of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Calvin and Lois Clark. Paternal grandparents are Anna Borders and the late Eltia Borders. Myles has three brothers, Matthew, 7^{1/2}, Michael, 51/2, and Mark, 31/2.

A son, Gregory Robert. June 14. to Kevin and Marie Van Orman of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Fred and Susie Klink of Chelsea. Geraldine Klink is the greatgrandmother. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Joan Van Orman of Orcas Island, Wash. Maternal greatgrandmother is Eleanor Cox of Saline. Jeremy, 3, is Gregory's brother.

A son, Evan David, June 14, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to David and Diana Mathis of Gregory. Evan has a two-year-old brother, Eric, with the same birthday.

A daughter, Alyssa Anne, Thursday, June 22, to Larry and Pamela Wahr of Columbus, O. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Klump of Columbus, O. Paternal grandparents are Alvin and Harriet Wahr of Heim Rd., Chelsea. Alyssa has a sister, Jasmine, 11, and a brother, Braden, 20 months.

A son, Shane Michael, June 15, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Craig and Lorrie Thams of Gregory. Grandparents are Tom and Joan Vandegrift of Chelsea, Nancy Thams of Whitmore Lake, and Jack and Pat Thams of Chelsea. Greatgrandparents are Lee Struble of Chelsea, Herb Newton of Argentine, and Evelyn Thams of Farmington.

A son, Trevor David, June 15, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Pete and Kim Wheeler of Chelsea. Grandparents are Richard and Judy Marshke of Dexter and Joseph Wheeler of Dexter. Trevor has a brother, Nicholas, 2½.

Displaced homemakers are predominantly older women, according to the U.S. Labor department's Women's Bureau. Seventy percent are over 55 years old and 54 percent are over 65. A large proportion of displaced homemakers are poor. Two in five live below the federal poverty level.

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Gone Tiskin'... for more fine crafts and gift inters. Closed form June 16 To July 4. Open again Huly 5! See you Then.



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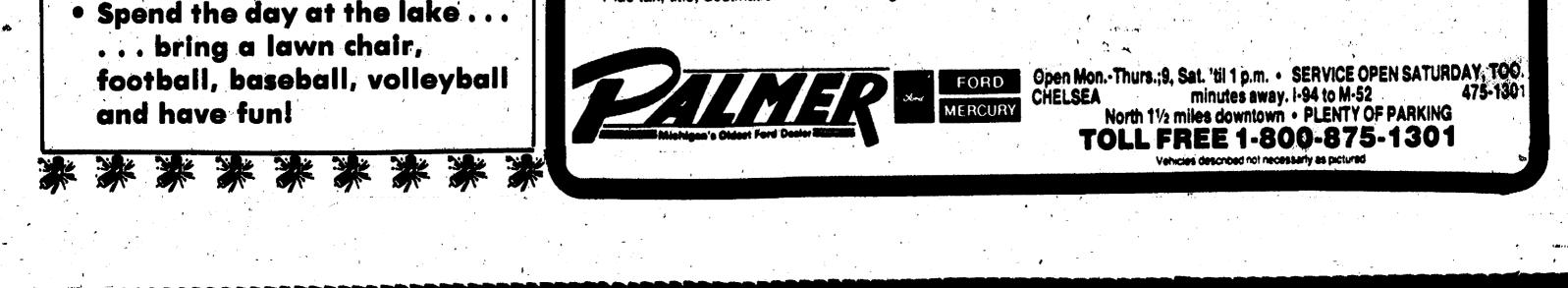
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Recycling Education Program Started By Rod & Gun Auxiliary

Chelsea Rod & Gun Auxiliary is initiating a recycling campaign "To improve and better the conservation of our natural resources."

These words appear as part of the by-laws of the Rod & Gun Auxiliary and they feel that recycling is a very important part of this concept.

Recycling is also Economical: Fewer trips to the landfill and fewer pick-ups by "Mr. Garbage."

Recycling is Educational: Children, as well as adults, learn to be more responsible for their environment.

Recycling is Rewarding: In-dividuals and families that participate have the peace of mind that they are doing their share to help preserve everybody's natural resources.

Many local landfills, including the Chelsea landfill, are nearly filled to capacity with no alternative in sight. Within the near future, our entire ecosystem could be gravely affected by our wanton discard of nonbiodegradable materials. Studies have shown that up to 80% of this waste could be recycled.

Y The Rod & Gun Auxiliary will be dedicating their efforts this summer to better educating everyone in this area on the practice of recycling. In mid-July, instructional flyers on recycling will begin to appear in and around town. Please give these flyers and recycling some serious consideration. Chelsea and its surrounding community must do their part in trying to save our natural resources for the present and the future.

RECYCLING TIPS

GLASS

-Should be separated by color. ---Should be rinsed and labels removed.

-Steel lids should be placed with tin cans.

TIN CANS

-Should be rinsed and labels removed. -Remove both ends and flatten.

-Magnets attract tin.

NEWSPAPERS

- -Need not be bundled.
- -No magazines, glossy paper or white paper. -No wet newspapers.

"Recycling Station Is Located at Polly's" PLEASE POST AT YOUR HOME



Some people have thought that seeing a wolf before the wolf saw them would render them speechless.



Pierson are both local residents. Pierson, a 1985 graduate but will order anything a customer may want. of Chelsea High school, is the chief programmer. He's

computer programming, construction estimating, and Hallett is an electrical engineer who was in the construcnetworking, has opened on the top floor of the Sylvan tion business for many years. The company also has some building downtown. Owners Jim Hallett, left, and Jason consumer items for sale, such as games and computers.

Village To Work Out Agreement **On Legal Conflicts of Interest**

Village of Chelsea has decided to been brought up, I guess we should Municipal League has standard pursue a formal written agreement discuss it." with attorney Peter Flintoft considering legal services that have been performed for many years on an informal basis. Flintoft was never officially appointed the village attorney but has handled the bulk of the village's legal work in recent years.

The agreement, according to village manager Robert Stalker, would detail what is considered to be a conflict of interest and when the village would seek its legal services from another firm.

Flintoft recently quit representing the Beiser Estates housing project after he found himself caught in the middle over a problem with a letter of credit for the project. "We'll try to define when a conflict of interest is apparent or is present," Stalker said. "But it's sort of a subjective decision."

model agreements, which the village Stalker said the Michigan could use at least as a starting point.

For thickening gravy, sauce or stew, sprinkle instant mashed potatoes into the mix and stir. Lumps dissolve immediately.

4003 BOSL 031

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Farm Bureau Objects To Estate Tax Changes

Farm Bureau has told the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee

that any efforts to increase government revenues by changing estate taxes would be "disruptive and damaging" to farmers. The House committee will begin meeting soon to develop a reconciliation package that is mandated under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction

"Proposals to increase estate taxes

through a reduction in the credit

allowance, the imposition of capital

gains at death or the use of a car-

ryover basis could cause a substantial

disruption of farm businesses, forcing

many farmers to sell their property to

pay estate taxes," said Al Almy,

director of public affairs for the Michigan Farm Bureau.

"Farm Bureau does not support in-

creased taxes as a deficit reduction

option. We pointed out to the House

Ways and Means Committee

members that the expiration of the

current 25% deduction for the health

insurance premiums of self-employed

individuals will, in fact, constitute a

tax increase on millions of self-

employed taxpayers throughout the

Almy said Farm Bureau also op-

poses higher gasoline taxes as a way

to reduce the deficit. "Instead, Farm

Bureau proposes reinstating prefer-

ential capital gains treatment to en-

courage taxable economic activity

that, in turn, could produce needed

country." Almy said.

resolution.



federal revenues." he said.

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Stalker said he wants to have the agreement in place as soon as possible. The first step, he said, would be to sit down with Flintoft.

Village president Jerry Satter-thwaite said the village would use another attorney to take a look at the agreement if the village thought it was appropriate.

Stalker said that he had sought proposals from other firms and discovered that Flintoft's fee of \$115 per hour is a a little higher than average. However, he said, there is considerably more travel time involved, which might tend to make Flintoft's rate a little cheaper in the long run.

Flintoft, in a move that Stalker admitted caught him by surprise, also suggested to council that, "while you are formalizing your agreement with your attorney, I think it would be wise to formalize your agreement with your village manager.

Stalker said last Friday that "there is some merit to (the suggestion) from my perspective because it gives a concrete idea of what is expected. But my contract also has language covering that. The relationship the council has had with its village manager seems to have worked pretty well in the past, so I don't know what council would think of an agreement. But now that the question has



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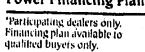
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