

## QUOTE

"Courage is resistance to fear, mastery of fear—no absence of fear."  
—Mark Twain

# The Chelsea Standard

25¢  
per copy

ONE HUNDRED-NINETEENTH YEAR—No. 7

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1989

24 Pages This Week



ROSS SOUTHERN BAND will bring their brand of country music, top 40, blues, and rock and roll to Pierce Park tomorrow night for the second installment of the Concert in the Park series.

## DDA on Right Track With Parking Program, Survey Results Show

A survey commissioned by Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority has primarily served to back with statistics what many of the merchants have long suspected but couldn't prove.

The "what" encompasses a wide range of issues and topics. The results of the survey were formally presented to the DDA and others last Friday, June 31.

DDA has learned that many area residents, both in and out of the village, are concerned about the downtown area. More than 50 percent of the surveys mailed in the village were returned, what consultant Franz Mogdis has called a "phenomenal" response rate. The lowest rate of return was 35 percent in Dexter township. Residents in Sylvan, Lima, and Lyndon townships were also polled and response ranged from 38 to 41 percent.

In addition, 83 percent of the respondents said a strong, stable downtown is important to Chelsea.

"That response rate made us feel real good," said merchant Mark Heydlauff, one of the most active members of the DDA.

"To me it reaffirmed that there is a lot of interest in the downtown area and that it is important not just to businesses but to the residents as well."

The survey also confirmed that downtown parking is the major issue of concern for many shoppers. "Lack of parking" was identified by 34 percent under "What do you dislike about downtown Chelsea?" It also shows that DDA addressed the right concern for its first major project—the construction of a long-term lot behind the fire department and a revamping of the parking program. Eventually, virtually all parking in the heart of the central business district will be short term.

Other results of the survey follow.  
• 980 surveys were mailed and 406 were returned.

• Residents age 31-45 accounted for 42 percent of the respondents. The next largest group was 46-65 at 32 percent.  
• 52 percent of the respondents have a household income of \$40,000 or more and 22 percent earn more than \$60,000.

• 94 percent say they visit downtown Chelsea to shop and 76 percent say they shop downtown at least weekly. Among other reasons for going downtown, 87 percent say they visit the post office, 84 percent say they go to the Secretary of State's office, 78 percent say they eat downtown, 64 percent seek professional services, 62 percent visit McKune Memorial Library, and 56 percent visit the village offices.

• "Convenience to home" was cited by 32 percent under "what do you like about downtown Chelsea?" 18 percent said "smalltown atmosphere and 11 percent said "locally-owned businesses."  
• "Overpriced goods" was identified by 24 percent under "what do you dislike about downtown Chelsea?" 18 percent said "lack of retail mix" and 6 percent said "lack of evening/Sunday hours."

• "Shoes" were identified by 34 percent under "are there specific goods and services you cannot get in downtown Chelsea?" The next closest was clothes for men and women by 13 percent, a good restaurant by 11 percent, a fabric and clothing store by 10 percent, and a bookstore by 9 percent.

• When asked to identify where else they shop, 35 percent Ann Arbor, 20 percent said Briarwood Mall, 16 percent said Jackson, 11 percent said Meijer's Thrifty Acres, 10 percent said Polly's and Ames Department Store, and 8 percent said K-Mart.

• 55 percent said their shopping patterns haven't changed since the opening of Chelsea Shopping Center. Of the 40 percent who said their patterns had changed, 45 percent said Ames replaces K-Mart and 12 percent said it replaces going to Ann Arbor or Jackson. 15 percent cited better varie-

ty and better hours, and 13 percent said better prices.

• 20 percent said improved parking would encourage them to visit downtown. 15 percent said better prices, 14 percent said better restaurants, and 11 percent said more retail variety.

• On a scale of poor to fair, downtown entertainment received the highest negative rating as 89 percent ranked entertainment fair to poor. Other fair to poor ratings were given to eating places (76 percent), cost of goods (74 percent), parking (64 percent), and variety of goods (59 percent).

• To the question, "Which issues are most important to the future of downtown Chelsea?" 58 percent said "retail" is highly important and 53 said parking is highly important. Restaurants were rated as highly important by 40 percent. Housing and office space were the most lowly rated items.

• Retaining a small-town atmosphere and adding to the retail base were the most hoped-for items for the downtown's future.

"I wish we had done this survey four years ago so we could be doing a follow-up survey now," Heydlauff said.

"I think the downtown is in pretty good shape and we're headed in the right direction, but we can't stop with this."

How the survey will affect future DDA projects is not known. Heydlauff said. However, he said he'd like to see more interest shown by the village government. A pre-arranged work session with village council scheduled more than a month ago was attended by only one trustee, Richard Steele. Village president Jerry Satterthwaite and village manager Robert Stalker were also in attendance.

"Here we were, really fired up about the survey and only one trustee showed up," Heydlauff said. "It was really a slap in the face."

## Ross Southern Band To Play Second Concert in the Park

Ross Southern Band will play tomorrow night's second installment of the Concert in the Park series in Pierce Park.

The band, originally from Huntington, W. Va., has been together for eight years and plays popular country music, oldies, top 40, blues, and rock and roll.

Other entertainment will include magician Mark Bulick's World of Illusion and the Children's Square Dance Club of Westland. The children will do si-do beginning at 6:30 p.m. and Bulick will follow. Music should begin about 7:30.

Bulick grew up in the Chelsea-Dexter area.

Ross Southern Band has been featured in trade publications "Entertainment One," "Country and City News," and "Metro City Times." They've also been featured on local radio.

The band has opened for such notable bands as Hank Williams, Jr., Greg Allman, Mel Tillis, Brenda Lee, and the Statler Brothers. They'll be playing at Bronson's in Windsor, Ont., July 19-30, and Aug. 30-Sept. 10; The Hayloft in Lansing, Aug. 8-20; and The Airport Inn in Sarnia, Ont., Aug. 21-27.

Kiwanis Kitchen will again be set up to provide sausage sandwiches, munchies and drinks, as well as a new item—soft pretzels. In addition, elephant ears will be sold by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Concertgoers are welcome to bring their own food and drinks (although alcohol is prohibited), chairs, blankets, or other comfort items. Free parking is available on the Chelsea Community Hospital grounds.

The concert series is being sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, Chelsea Recreation Council, Chelsea Community Fair, and Ames Department Store.

## 1989 Fireworks in Debt, Puts '90 Show in Doubt

Chelsea's largest Fourth of July fireworks display could well have been its last.

Harold Allen, president of Chelsea Community Fireworks, Inc., has already addressed the village council about liability insurance requirements for next year. He's also scrambling to raise more than \$12,000 to pay for expenses associated with last week's show.

The most recent display featured nearly 1,500 explosions, Allen said, or about half the number of fireworks in the Detroit celebration.

"If we can't cover our expenses by Oct. 4, there won't be a show next year," Allen said last week.

"The fireworks are not free. Someone has to pay for them. I don't think it's unreasonable to ask the people who sit and watch them every year to contribute. People have to understand that we'll have to stop the show because we can't pay for it."

Allen has sold 200 commemorative t-shirts at \$10 each. He had counted on the sales as his primary fundraiser and had hoped to sell at least 1,000 shirts. He has 100 left and plans to

order more, which he hopes to sell at a booth during the Chelsea Community Fair.

He has received contributions from various individuals and businesses, including Chelsea Lumber Co., BookCrafters, Inc., Chelsea State Bank, and Jeff Daniels. Other promised contributions have not materialized, including one pledge of \$500.

Several members of the fireworks organization also asked for contributions during the show, and the total collected was \$276, Allen said.

Costs have also shot up, although Allen's zeal to surpass last year's show added considerably to the expense. He had also anticipated an insurance bill of about \$2,500, which ended up ballooning to \$3,800. Allen isn't even sure he'll be able to secure the required \$3 million policy next year. He didn't have much trouble with the first \$1 million in coverage, but the final \$2 million wasn't secured until the last minute as his insurance company from 1988 backed out.

"Insurance companies are telling you they don't want to insure that kind

(Continued on page four)



JED FRITZEMEIER, the popular string orchestra director for the Chelsea School District, officially resigned last week in order to take a similar position in Sioux Falls, S.D., his home town. Fritzemeier has been responsible for dramatically increasing the number of string players within the district. At Bech Middle school the number swelled from 30 to 85 children and Fritzemeier says that within a couple of years the high school program should have between 50 and 60 students. "We really have no reason to leave other than family," said Fritzemeier, whose wife is expecting their first child in November. "It was an opportunity to get back home. The job here has been great, and the administration has supported anything I've tried to do."

## Village Mall To Open First Store in August

Stores should begin opening in Village Mall, Chelsea's newest shopping center, by late August, according to developer Mike Kennedy. The mall is located next to Polly's Market on M-52.

ACO Hardware is likely to be the first store to open, Kennedy said. The business is planning to move fixtures and stock into the store in early August and should be ready to open in 2-3 weeks, Kennedy said.

Arbor Drugs will begin outfitting their store Sept. 1 and will open shortly thereafter.

Kennedy said that two major video rental chains are interested in a spot, but that no commitment has been made to either business.

Other types of stores that may open in the mall include a frozen yogurt business, a sandwich restaurant, a catering business, a specialty gift shop, and a sporting goods store.

"A lot of businesses want to go in, but they can't find someone to run the store or buy a franchise," Kennedy said.

The parking lot was scheduled to be paved this week, Kennedy said that

(Continued on page four)

## Sidewalk Festival To Feature Deals, Meals, Wheels, and Music

Downtown Chelsea Merchants are planning their largest Sidewalk Festival ever, thanks in part to donations from local businesses and industries.

The annual event, this year scheduled for Friday and Saturday, July 28-29, will feature musical entertainment, arts and crafts, and an abundance of food.

On Friday, Betsy Beckerman and The Brassworks Band are the featured performers.

On Saturday, The Nutshell, The Dulcimer Club, and Uncle Carl's Dulcimer Band will play their brands of music.

Also on Saturday will be the annual Antique Car Parade, a magic show, clowns, and much more.

Both days there will also be arts and crafts booths throughout the downtown.

The Kiwanis Kitchen will have

sausage, munchies, and drinks, baked goods will be available at the Congregational church, a chicken barbecue will be held at the First United Methodist church on Friday, and Greek pastries and coffee will be available on both days.

Posters will be printed to provide a list of all entertainment, food wagons, and community events.

The festival also features some of the lowest prices of the year on merchandise offered by downtown stores.

## Chelsea Schools May Change Class Hours

The school day could begin a little earlier for Chelsea students in the 1990-91 school year if an idea proposed by the administration is ultimately adopted.

The school board is considering the change so that athletes won't have to miss most of the final period of the day when competing at other schools. It is particularly a problem in the fall and spring, when most contests are played in the afternoon. Buses are often scheduled to leave at 2:30 p.m.

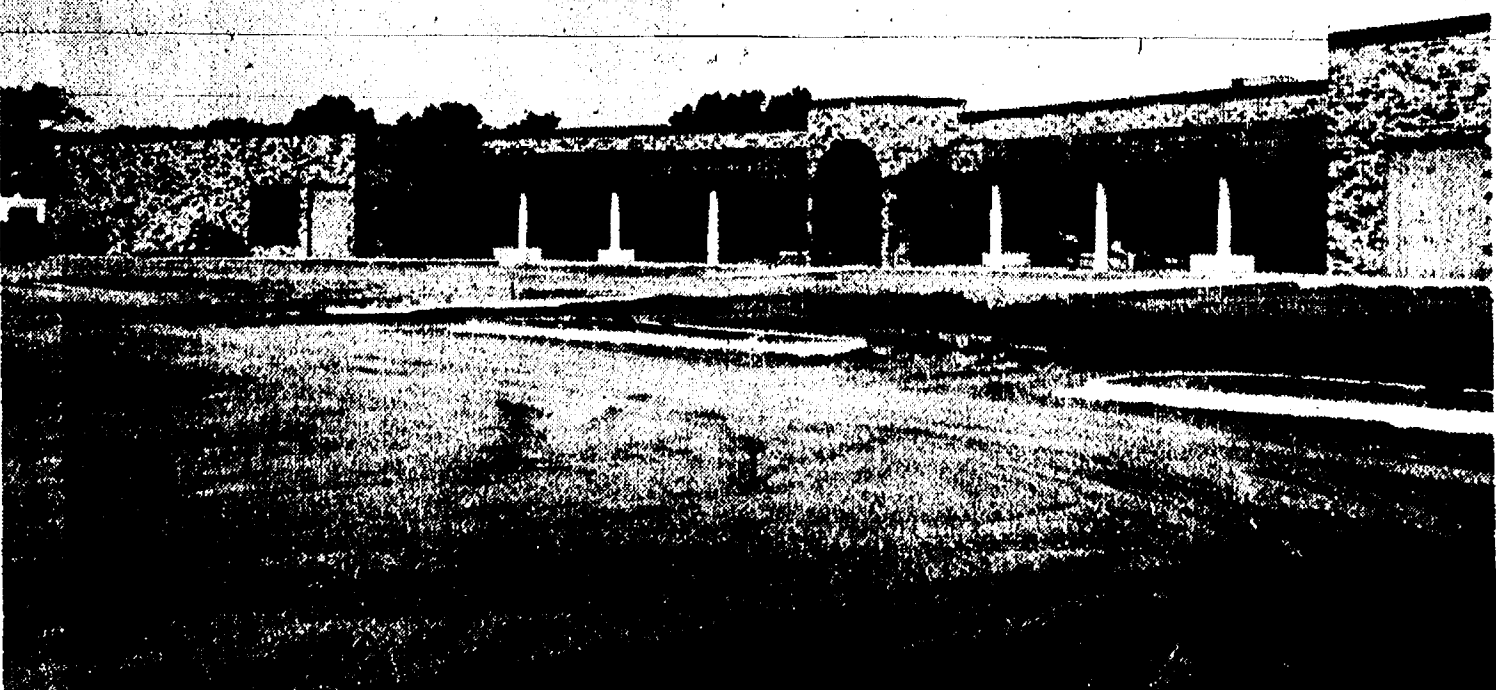
It has been proposed that the school day begin and end about 15-25 minutes earlier than the current 8:50 starting time.

According to assistant superintendent Fred Mills, about the only feasible way to handle the change is for everyone at all four schools to start earlier.

"With a 120-square-mile school district, you can't cover the district in a reasonable amount of time with half a bus fleet," Mills said.

"Some districts have double bus runs, which is extremely expensive." The change would leave the possibility that some children would be waiting for the bus in the dark during a portion of the winter, which is a concern for some parents.

(Continued on page five)



VILLAGE MALL, the new shopping center under construction next to Polly's Market on M-52, will be open for business late this summer. ACO Hardware should be the first to have its store open, probably in late August.



Established 1871 The Chelsea Standard Telephone (313) 475-1371

300 N. Main St. Chelsea, Mich. 48118

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

USPS No. 101-720

In Michigan	Outside Michigan
One year in advance \$12.50	One year in advance \$15.50
Six months \$7.00	Six months \$8.50
Single copies mailed \$ .50	Single copies mailed \$ .75

Subscription Rates (Payable in Advance)

National Advertising Representative  
MICHIGAN NEWSPAPERS, INC.  
827 N. Washington Ave.  
Lansing, Mich. 48906

## JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

## 4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, July 11, 1985—

Local feeling that the Cassidy Lake Technical School should be closed was strongly expressed at a meeting held in the Lima Township Hall. About 80 people crowded into the hot and steamy hall with a temperature near 90. They sweated through a two-hour session presided over by Washtenaw County Commissioner Ellis Pratt.

Laurice Bissell of Ann Arbor was appointed Chelsea school district's new curriculum director at the board's meeting. Bissell explained her feelings toward the position, "It will be challenging to be working with the kindergarten through twelfth grades. I'll be concerned with the ecology of the school district, how it all works together. It is the same as ecology in nature, each piece affects the other piece, and it all relates to the curriculum directly."

Lance Gates of Dexter was sitting on his backyard dock fishing in the Huron River when he saw something slide out from under a clump of overhanging trees directly across from him. It turned out to be a Massasauga rattlesnake measuring 23 inches with five rattles on its tale. When the rattler crawled up on Gates' dock and did not back off he used a spinning rod to immobilize it and killed the rattling critter with an improvised club that he picked off a dead tree near the dock.

The Village of Chelsea applied for a federal Land and Water Conservation grant of \$25,053 to help finance expansion of Veterans Park at the north end of Main St. The money would go primarily toward putting three small ponds on the south side of the park into public use.

## 14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 10, 1975—

"Seven feet high by the fourth" is not quite how the saying goes, but it rang true for Don J. Herrst of Dancer Rd. The crop of field corn on Herrst's 130-acre farm was judged to be near seven feet high.

The Fast-Pitch League was off to an exciting start as evening play featured a near upset of Jiffy Mixes. Jiffy was almost defeated by the fine pitching of Dennis Bingel of Thompson's Pizza, but in what appeared to have become a trademark for Jiffy, they fought back to gain the lead in the sixth inning holding off the

Thompson team. The game left Jiffy in first place, a half game ahead of 3-D Sales by virtue of having played and won one more game than the 3-D team.

A Webster township woman who said she "never won anything in my life" was the happy winner of the \$100,000 Triple Play Drawing in the Michigan lottery. Mrs. Louise Estleman, 56, bought her winning ticket at the Dexter Party Store. Mrs. Estleman planned to put her money in the bank for a while before she decided what to do with it.

Kathy Buck and Glenn Passow had been chosen to participate in the 1975 International Special Olympic Games at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant. They were among 3,000 youngsters and young adults from all over the world entered in the competition. Kathy performed in the free exercise and balance beam, while Glenn illustrated his expertise in swimming competition; the 25- and 50-yard freestyle.

## 24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 15, 1965—

An estimated 300 persons gathered at Homestead Acres, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Frisinger, following a bus tour arranged by the Mill Creek Research Council. Citizens who lived in the area of a proposed reservoir had an opportunity to voice their opposition to the legislators and congressmen who accepted the council's invitation to see for themselves what the proposal would do to the economy of the area if carried out.

Area youth, 12-year-old Scott Foster, was readying his rebuilt soap box racer in which he planned to participate in the annual Ann Arbor Soap Box Derby. He competed in the 1964 derby but was eliminated in the first event, principally because he was "light weight". Since then he had gained weight and added weight to his racer.

The international language barrier at the home of the Rev. Wilber Silvernail, pastor of the Waterloo EUB church, had been solved through a centuries-old expedient—sign language—by his two daughters and their two younger cousins from Japan. The visiting girls were with their mother, Mrs. Yoshio Kawakita of Yokohama.

The issue of the Chelsea Standard contained the first use of color printing in the newspaper.

## 34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 14, 1955—

Wheat harvesting in the area began in earnest this week. Peak loads at both the Chelsea Milling Co. and Blaess Elevator were expected despite wide-spread infestation of the Hessian Fly in the county. Bill Dexter,

(Continued on page five)



## MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

## Survey Shows Support for Core Curriculum, Finance Plan

A large majority of citizens in Michigan support a requirement that the State Board of Education set a common school curriculum that is offered to all students in the state and most indicated they would support a school finance reform plan similar to one the Legislature approved for submission to the voters in November.

This was the conclusion derived from a survey about the annual opinion of schools held by the Michigan citizenry.

In the poll conducted in April, 71 percent of those interviewed prefer a common school curriculum, following a similar trend that in 1987 showed 69 percent of respondents favor such a plan.

Another 85 percent supported the notion that districts that cannot meet the state's basic curriculum requirement should be required to carry out a state-directed plan for improvement.

Also, 60 percent said they would vote for a school finance reform plan that would raise the sales tax by two cents, reduce property taxes by an average of 33 percent and increase state funding for school by about \$500 million.

Such a plan nearly mirrors one of the proposals that voters will be deciding on in November.

In that plan, which 27 percent of those surveyed did not favor, the sales tax would increase by two cents, pro-

erty taxes would be reduced by 37 percent and funding for schools would increase by \$468 million.

The other proposal that will be on the ballot also received support from 61 percent of the respondents to a May survey.

The plan, which would raise the sales tax by one-half cent to provide \$400 million more for schools, was opposed by 28 percent of the respondents.

Citizens also indicated they do not favor paying more property taxes for schools, a trend that has continued to decline since 1984.

The percentage in favor was 51 percent, compared to 56 percent in 1987 and 63 percent in 1984.

Also, 54 percent said they are opposed to the way public schools are currently financed and 66 percent said that state funding for schools should be increased.

In other areas, 80 percent favor increasing the number of required courses in basic skills such as math and science, even at the expense of elective subjects.

And 67 percent support the "schools of choice" concept, where parents would have the right to choose which local public school their children attend.

Seventy-three percent also said they support tax-supported pre-school programs for 3- and 4-year-olds.

The annual citizen opinion survey sampled 800 adults in a telephone

survey. The sample size is based on 95 percent confidence that the sample error rate does not exceed 3.5 percent.

## State-Wide Telecommunications Study Announced

Gov. James J. Blanchard has announced the initiation of a study to detail Michigan's future telecommunications needs to propose strategies for linking all areas of the state to high-speed sources of information transmission for education, business and government.

The governor said the study will access technology, needs and ways to provide compatible linkages.

The Governor's Telecommunications Task Force has selected Electronic Data Systems Corp. (EDS) to produce a report detailing future telecommunications needs.

The report is to study current sources of voice, data, information, video transmission; detail the networks and equipment already available in Michigan, access the needs of education, business, local and state government and prepare short- and long-term strategies for developing a comprehensive telecommunications infrastructure that will provide essential information services to all portions of the state.

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## Two Appointed To Village Planning Commission

Chelsea Village Planning Commission will have two new members for its regular July meeting.

Village council appointed residents Deborah Olsen and Dave Prohaska to fill vacancies on the commission.

Olsen, wife of village clerk Allen Anderson, was appointed to fill out the term of Harriet Hamilton. Prohaska was appointed to fill the term of Jack Thams, who turned in his resignation letter at the last commission meeting.

The village recently conducted one of its most exhaustive searches for qualified residents to serve on the commission. Planning commission members are not paid.

## Fishing Equipment Stolen From Truck

A South St. resident told Chelsea police that someone stole his fishing equipment valued at \$450.

The equipment was apparently stolen from the back of the man's pickup truck during the night of July 3.

TRILOGY  
Catering & Full  
Function PlanningWEDDINGS  
FORMAL DINING  
BANQUETS  
PARTIES

## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellows were viewing with alarm Saturday night at the country store. Ed Doolittle come with a clipping where there's a strong move on to git more use out of old folks, and it set off wide concern that some out to pasture might be called back in harness.

Ed told em to keep resting easy, that the idee was to let them that had a working lifetime extend it, so none of em qualified. The finding Ed has saw was what everybody gives lip service to, that folks rust out a heap faster than they wear out. The trouble is, Ed reported, that not near enough folks take the saying serious until they have been retired long enough to want to be active and then realize they've been passed by. Gitting back in, Ed said, is a heap tougher than gitting out.

Actual, the study Ed reported went on to give numbers on how much energy is being wasted because an advanced society thinks they outlive their usefulness sooner. The only reason they keep setting back retirement for Social Security, Ed allowed, is to keep folks paying it longer. The problem that needs to be solved, he said, is that commerce and industry of this country ain't geared to dealing with folks that want to work as long as they can.

Final, Zeke Grubb calmed some fears by noting where a recent national survey shows that the older folks git they happier they are. Zeke noted that this is contrary to general belief because them that have the most to do with general belief ain't old. By the time a reporter, an ad writer and a survey taker gits old he's running the company or he's wised up and gone into real estate or life insurance. The truth is, Zeke went on, folks of all ages are general content as long as they're healthy and since folks are living longer we got more old folks and more happiness.

Practical speaking, Bug Hookum said, there's all kinds of ways to shape public opinion. Fer instant, he had saw where a Congressman from Florida wants to keep cocaine and marywana illegal, but lay heavy Federal taxes on em. You never know how far a feller can run with a idee like this, Bug said, but you can see

where the road leads. Sure you got to find em before you can tax em, but if we start taxing crimes where do we stop, was Bug's question. If a gram of cocaine is taxed \$100, what is armed robbery worth?

Actual, declared Clem Webster, there might be motive in the Congressman's madness. He probable knows so much about Norayga and the CIA's Panama connection that he is thinkin of the thin line between drug crime taxes and drug criminals on the public payroll. He wants a public with drug problems to see Norayga as more than bad foreign policy, was Clem's words.

Fer sure, Clem went on, folks will buy anything if they git the right sell. He had saw this item where the hottest selling perfume in Australia ain't perfume, it's a joke. Some fellers wanted to test the power of ads in buses, so they imagined the product. They called the perfume Shela, and they said on the picture of the bottle in the ads that "it also kills flies."

So many folks asked fer it in stores that they mixed fly spray and whisky, bottled it and called it Shela. Clem said wimmen are buying it. They must figger if it kills flies it's bound to stun men.

Yours truly,  
Uncle Lew.THE CHELSEA STANDARD  
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**Summer Fun Festival**

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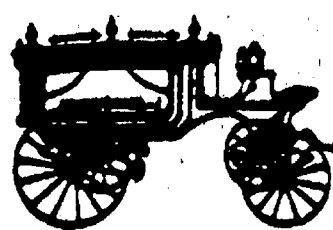
**Saturday, July 15, 12 pm - 12 am**

- 12 - 8 pm Kid's Games & Contests
- 12 - 4 pm Don Haller at the Organ
- 2 - 8 pm Belgian Horse Team — Rides
- 4 pm Performance by Rosedale Dance Co
- 4 - 8 pm American Legion Boxcar & Train
- 4 - 7 pm Famous St. Joe Spaghetti Dinner
- 6 - 8 pm Tethered Hot Air Balloon
- 8 - 12 am Dancing to Family Affair

**Sunday, July 16, 11 am - 7 pm**

- 12 - 6 pm Kids Games & Contests
- 12 - 6 pm Belgian Horse Team — Rides
- American Legion Boxcar & Train
- Famous St. Joe Chicken Dinner
- WNKZ — Sunday Polka Hour, Live
- Linda Lee & the Goldenaires
- The Hoedown Cloggers
- Drawing for \$2000, \$500, & Four Quarters of Beef

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clark

## Stephen, Beatrice Clark Honored On Golden Wedding Anniversary

Stephen and Beatrice Clark, now of Jackson and Ft. Myers, Fla., celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 1.

A buffet and dance, held at the UAW Hall in Chelsea, attended by over 100 guests was held in their honor. The affair was hosted by their children, Ronald of Holly Springs, N.C., George of Ann Arbor, Bonita Jean Dempich of Clinton, and Bruce of Whitmore Lake.

Ronald, the eldest son, acted as M.C. He offered the toast to his parents and presented each with a Commemorative Brick to be laid in a walkway at the Chelsea Depot Museum. A bouquet of yellow roses was presented to Bonita by her

brothers in appreciation for her efforts in organizing the celebration. A solo "Lara's Theme Song" was sung by Edward (Scotty) Blacklaw.

The Clarks were married in Saint Peter's Cathedral in Marquette, on June 29, 1939. They have four children and four grandchildren.

Mr. Clark was born Sept. 27, 1911 at the family residence on S. Main St., Chelsea. His parents were George and Mamie Clark who were both born and raised in Chelsea.

Mr. Clark served on the village council for five years. They are members of Moose Lodge No. 899 and Elks Lodge No. 2742 of Ft. Myers.

Mr. Clark retired from Rockwell International in 1975 after 36 years of service.

Guests attending came from California, Florida, Wisconsin, Illinois, North Carolina, Ohio, Ontario, Canada and upper and lower Michigan.

Oregon passed the first state legislation marking Labor Day as a holiday in February, 1887, according to the U. S. Labor Department. In 1894, Congress passed without discussion an act making the first Monday in September Labor Day.

## SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of July 12-19

Wednesday, July 12—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

LUNCH—Crispy baked filets, creamed potatoes, peas, roll and margarine, angel food cake with blueberries, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

5:30 p.m.—Florida Day at the Center.

Thursday, July 13—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

LUNCH—Sliced beef on roll with mayonnaise, vinaigrette cole slaw, peaches, fruit juice, cookies, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2:40 p.m.—Square Dance.

Friday, July 14—

9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.

10:00 a.m.—Progressive euchre tournament.

12:00 p.m.—Birthday picnic at Vets Park.

LUNCH—Bastille Day. Chicken sautee, au gratin potatoes, tomato-broccoli flowerettes with French dressing, croissant and butter, Gateau Fraise, milk.

Monday, July 17—

9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.

9:30 a.m.—China painting.

LUNCH—Veal birds with dressing, parsley potatoes, orange beets, bread and butter, peaches, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, July 18—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Art Class.

LUNCH—Teriyaki pork with Japanese vegetables and rice, heritage salad, whole wheat bread and margarine, fruit cocktail, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, July 19—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

10:00 a.m.—Blood Pressure.

LUNCH—Christmas in July. Roast turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes, fresh vegetables and dip, roll and butter, Christmas cookies, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

## Extension Service Offers Check on Canner Gauges

Planning to do some pressure canning this year?

To be on the safe side you should have your pressure gauge tested every year. Low acid foods such as vegetables, meat, fish and poultry must be processed at the right pressure for the correct number of minutes to be safe from botulism, an organism which can cause serious illness and death.

Free testing is offered at Cooperative Extension Service every Tuesday for the months of July, August and September from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Just bring the lid of the canner which has a gauge with numbers and a dial.

For additional information call 971-0079 and ask for the Home Economics Department.



CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY was honored with the 1988-89 Service Recognition Award from the hospital for giving 29,210 hours, as well as \$14,902 in equipment, donations, and scholarships during the year. Left, Walter Hamilton, Jr., president of Chelsea

Community Hospital Board of Trustees, presents the award to auxiliary representatives (from left) Carol Spike, auxiliary president, Joan Maier, president-elect, and Jan Tupper, director of volunteers.

## ABWA Elects New Officers for Coming Year

Chelsea Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association celebrated its 13th anniversary at the June 27 meeting which was held in the Woodlands Room at the Chelsea Hospital.

Guest speaker Ed Boucher, representing Recycle Ann Arbor, presented a program highlighting ways the members, both as individuals and as business persons, could help conserve precious national resources by recycling materials that would be otherwise discarded as waste.

Chapter president Carol Model extended a special thank you to the members of the scholarship committee, especially committee head Judy Moisan, for the excellent job they did in selecting the 1989 Chelsea ABWA Scholarship award winners. The four winners for 1989 were: Katie Giebel, Judy Oake, Cynthia Geer and Nancy Hamilton.

An election for chapter officers who will preside for the 1989-90 term was held. New officers will be: Diane Winter, president; Martha Powers, vice-president; Cindy Bear, recording secretary; Shirley Case, corresponding secretary; Debbie Hutchenson, treasurer.

In addition to being the newly elected president, Diane was honored at the April meeting as this chapter's ABWA Woman of the Year.

The July 25 meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Woodlands Room of the Chelsea Hospital. Any interested woman who is currently employed is welcome to attend.

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for 29,210 hours of dedicated service  
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*Walter F. Hamilton, Jr.*

Walter F. Hamilton, Jr.  
Chairman, Board of Trustees



## Dickens of A Musical

Dexter Community Players celebrate nine successful years serving Dexter with their production "Drood—Dickens' Music Hall Musical," based on the unfinished mystery novel by Charles Dickens.

It is one Dickens of a musical with a free wheeling style, fun-filled entertainment, audience participation and even a special ending chosen each night by the audience (depending on the murderer of their choice). The Tony award winning musical "Drood" will be performed on July 13, 14, and 15 at the Pinckney Community Complex.

In the past nine years the Dexter Community Players have delighted audiences with six winter plays and nine summer musicals including such favorites as "Oklahoma," "Brigadoon," "Fiddler on the Roof," last year's "South Pacific" and many more. But this would be impossible without the incredible support of patrons, advertisers, and helpful volunteers. The DCP succeeds because it is "by the people, for the people!" says president Tony Fecker. "Although it's not an original quote it's the most fitting way to describe a performance by the Dexter Community Players."

Throughout the past nine years it has been the people in the community of Dexter who have made the Dexter Community Players successful. This year is no exception! As the volunteers finish the set work, and the actors polish their final dance steps, one thing remains—an audience to enjoy it.

"We hope that the people of Dexter will come out as strong as ever to see what their friends and neighbors have worked so hard to present!" said one of the co-producers, Ken Fisher. "That is the great thing about community theatre—we know each other. The audience knows the cast and the cast knows the audience. These are friends putting in long hours to entertain their friends. It is a special relationship!"

The setting for Rupert Holmes' musical reflects this special relationship between the community theatre and its audience. The modern theatre audience has been trained to sit quietly in rows in a darkened auditorium watching performers who do not acknowledge its presence until the curtain call. This was not so of the British Music Halls of the 19th and early 20th centuries (this is "Drood's" setting). Noise, food, drink, and entertainment went hand in hand. People were packed into brightly lit halls, drinking and talking amongst themselves and keeping up a lively

banter with the artists and the chairman, whose thankless task it was to maintain a semblance of order and to keep the evening's entertainment running smoothly. The audience was as much a part of the act as the artists. So it is with "Drood."

Holmes' decision to create the Music Hall framework creates plentiful opportunities for that close rapport between performers and audience that gives the musical its distinctive flavor. From the moment the "chairman" John Renken, who plays the Music Hall Royale's witty and exuberant narrator (and substitute player when the need arises), makes his first welcoming remarks and begins joking with the audience, an unconstrained and good-natured communication is established.

This is community theatre at its best with close interaction. But "Drood" extends an offer for much more interaction when Dickens' plot runs out in mid-Act II of the musical version, the audience "solves, resolves and concludes the mystery" by voting by voice and hand to a series of multiple choice propositions. And who better to pick the murderer than the people who have so long supported the Dexter Community Players—the audience. And who better to tailor a special ending to that choice than the Dexter Community Players.

The audience will indeed solve the unsolved "Mystery of Edwin Drood" beginning July 13 at 8 p.m. and continuing on July 14 at 8 p.m., and July 15 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Pinckney Community Complex. Tickets are available from the friendly people at Waggoner Realty by calling 426-8387 or by stopping in.

### Village Mall To Open Soon

(Continued from page one) baby blue canopies will soon be in place.

Meanwhile, stormwater run-off has not proved to be a problem despite recent heavy rains. However, Kennedy said that he and developer Rene Papo still want to build the Pierce Lake drain privately. The drain would handle stormwater run-off from much of the east side of M-52 and route the water into Pierce Lake, behind Polly's Market. However, the details have yet to be worked out.

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DEPOT ASSOCIATION TRUSTEES Gloria Mitchell and Veretta Whitaker, left, pick out just the right spot in the new depot sidewalk for their inscribed bricks. Larry Helmer, kneeling, and Brad Doan, right, worked on the

new sidewalk this week for Doan Construction Co. In about three weeks more than 400 inscribed bricks will be in place.

## Recent Rains Show The Limits Of Village's Stormwater System

Recent heavy rains in the Chelsea area have caused a number of flooding problems in the village, in particular in the Lanewood Subdivision area.

Several Lanewood residents told village council last Wednesday, July 5 that stormwater run-off has been a problem in the area ever since the subdivision was built. However, recent rains, in particular the 2.5 inches that fell on Sunday, July 2 has caused heavy flooding for some residents.

Chestnut St. resident Jim Collins reported nearly two feet of water in his basement as water flowed up and over the curb and down his driveway. He also said the problem would have been much worse had the Chelsea Fire Department not responded with a pumper truck.

Other residents reported that the

flooding problem has been exacerbated by the Chestnut St. extension into Quiet Creek Condominiums. They said that installed storm drains are ineffective because the final layer of blacktop has not been installed and water flows below the drains.

Lanewood resident Cedimir Janicevic said that "something has changed," about the capability of the Lanewood storm sewers, but he couldn't say what.

Village manager Robert Stalker said he has talked to village consulting engineers about conducting a village-wide study of the storm sewer system. However, the study might have to be delayed depending on its cost.

"Hindsight being what it is, none of those homes (in Lanewood) should have had a basement," said village

president Jerry Satterthwaite.

Rains previous to July 2 caused a sanitary sewer back-up for several homes on Washington St. At least one sanitary sewer manhole casting in Belser Estates off Freer Rd. had not been sealed properly and storm runoff flowed into the system, along with some silt, to cause the back-up.

Developer Charles Belser agreed to pay for those residents' bills, as well as a cleanout of the 3/8" of silt in the lines. Council passed a resolution that Belser pay for those items up to a total of \$2,500.

The village has agreed to take over the Belser Estates sewer system contingent upon the problems being corrected.

### Finch Earns Degree at WMU

Rebecca Sue Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Finch, 833 Chandler St., graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Finch, who graduated cum laude, received her degree after winter semester.

### Telephone Stolen From Automobile

A Sycamore St. resident told Chelsea police that a cellular telephone and fuzz buster were stolen from his vehicle July 7.

The merchandise had a value of \$700, reports said.

## Everybody's Science

★ Root Videos A Hit With Scientists . . .

By Don Combs

Root videos will never replace rock videos, but for scientists like Dan R. Upchurch, the root zone is where the action is.

Upchurch, at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and other scientists are making time-lapse color videos beneath the soil, as far down as crop roots go. They reveal life-and-death dramas occurring a few inches beneath the soil of gardens and farms:

- A horde of microscopic worms bombard crop roots,
- Drought-stricken roots break as the soil shrinks,
- Rope-like fungi burst as they approach a cotton root, possibly responding to chemicals emitted by the root.

These "underground" videos are being produced by Upchurch, a soil scientist for USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

"We should eventually learn enough about the life and death of roots to go to a plant breeder and custom-order a root system," says Upchurch. "Then we'd start growing new plants to make crops that withstand drought and other stresses far better than today's."

The video technique, only a few years old, is already paying dividends in new information on how plants cope with drought. For example, Upchurch and colleagues such as plant pathologist Charles Rush of Texas A & M University found that cotton grows many new roots during a drought. They had expected the plants to slow their above-ground growth and rely on existing roots to survive.

They also learned that cotton roots grow more laterally than expected. This puts the roots at a disadvantage in a drought, when roots need to go deep.

Upchurch's videos are taken from a minirhizotron, a clear plastic tube inserted in the ground at an angle. "Rhizo" is Latin for root. Scientists attach a pocket-sized color video camera to a pipe and lower it through the tube. From above, they watch roots—about 25 times actual size—on a TV monitor.

"I'd rather poke a camera in the ground than dig down six feet or so and pull out a plant, roots and all," Upchurch says. "That's how we usually study them: rip them out, weigh them and measure them."

He is cautious about interpreting data on the underground videos. "Counting roots that hit the wall of the minirhizotron tube is like a blind man counting only leaves that touch his hand. We hope we're getting a clear picture of the entire field underground. But we need more studies."

Still, the distortion is much less than with the old rip-and-weigh method. And live performers make much better viewing. (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

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### Plenty of Bang, But No Bucks

(Continued from page one)

of event," trustee Dennis Hall said at last Tuesday's village council meeting. Allen had asked that the insurance requirements be lowered for next year, which council so far has refused to do. Council has also given no indication it would be willing to reconsider. The village's insurance carrier also refuses to insure fireworks.

"If someone sues, they'll be going after the deep pockets," said trustee Phil Boham, referring in part to the village's electrical fund.

"I don't think we can require less insurance."

Chelsea Community Fireworks, Inc. will hold a membership meeting next Friday, July 14 at 7 p.m. in the Woodland Room of Chelsea Community Hospital. Anyone with ideas about fundraising or other matters is welcome to attend.

Anyone who would like to help with this year's expenses can write to Chelsea Community Fireworks, c/o Harold Allen, P.O. Box 162, Chelsea, 48118.

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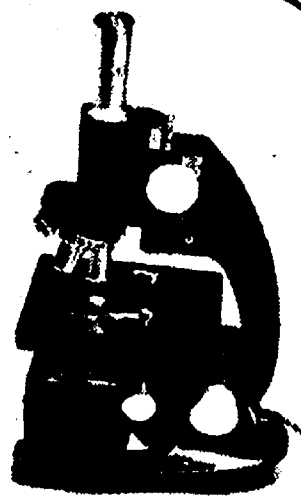
Open Evenings



# INQUIRY

By Will Connelly

## Rural Areas Next Target For Drug Trade Evils



Some wishful thinkers feel that if imported drugs such as cocaine and heroin could be stopped cold at the border the narcotics scourge of our country would be ended. Actually, if such a blockade could ever be enforced, the drug gangs would simply shift gears. Instead of marketing such products of the South American coca leaf as cocaine, free base and crack dealers would offer a smorgasbord of products made in the USA. You know, such creations as Angel Dust, Ecstasy, Lsd-25 and Yellow Jackets. Were narcotics of the Asian opium poppy shut off—illegally produced morphine, codeine and heroin—pushers would turn to U.S. methadone and a host of new "designer" drugs.

Adding to this self-sufficiency, there is plentiful marijuana. It grows in many states including Michigan and is reputed to be California's largest cash crop, every dime's worth illegal.

If we are ever to achieve victory over mind-altering drugs, it will have to be in reducing the demand. There is no foreseeable way of reducing the supply, and the drug cartel has the almost invincible marketing advantage of addiction. Their production and distribution forces are at the saturation point in the cities, punctuated by violent territorial gang wars. Now, to dilute the bloody competition, they are turning to the villages and farms.

Numerous illicit drugs lend themselves to synthetic production. Leading the parade for the 1990's is crack, an amphetamine cousin to "speed" and "uppers." A police raid last May on a ranch-style farmhouse in Willow Springs, Mo., was reported in *Newsweek*. The officers, attired in protective clothing that looked like space suits, burst into a laboratory filled with highly inflammable chemicals. There the lawmen seized 25 pounds of crack worth \$1 million on the street.

Only \$2,000 was needed for laboratory equipment and only a modest grasp of chemistry was required to produce \$200,000 batches of crack from \$10,000 worth of chemicals. The Willow Springs farm operator had 50 such batches on hand ready for delivery.

Processing these chemicals with ether emits a pervasive, unpleasant odor which is a dead giveaway in the closed environment of a crowded city. The same applies to the manufacture of crack which is why the drugmeisters are heading with their brews for the expansive fresh air of the countryside.

From coast to coast drug operators are now supplying rural distributors with crack and crank. A poll found that 83 out of 100 Southern sheriffs considered crack to be a "significant" problem in their jurisdictions. Federal sources estimate that crack laboratories operated by rural families will process 50,000 pounds of the drug in 1990 at a profit of \$3 billion. Some drug barons in search of low profiles are also moving their distribution centers from cities and suburbs into the country.

A front-page story last May in the *Wall Street Journal* featured a headline:

Seaford, Del. Shows How Crack  
Can Ravage Small-Town America

The report described how 300 desperate citizens met upstairs in the fire hall of Seaford, Delaware (pop. 5,500) to discuss the invasion of crack into their community. The leader of the meeting, a telephone company employee, declared that the appearance of crack in Seaford was no less than "Satan himself, out to kill, steal and rob our town."

New faces in the community were Haitian drug peddlers blended among migrant workers. Crack cocaine first attacked the poorest of the town's blacks, who represent 15 percent of the population, and rapidly spread to the white middle class. At the fire hall meeting, one speaker after another described how the drug had ravaged the community in four short years. They told of burglaries, robberies and muggings, nine drug-related murders in 1987, open sales of drugs at Third and North Streets, and even the delivery of addicted newborn babies.

Identical effects had been witnessed in other Atlantic coastal towns as the migrant Haitians followed the harvests northward from Florida along route 95.

The eastward spread of crack from California has been aided by Hell's Angels and other notorious motorcycle gangs. They call their product "bikers speed" as they patronize small town bars and motels. Their sales pitch to users even includes raw patriotism. "Buy American," they urged. "Why give your money to the South Americans?"

The devastating social trans-addiction takes place so disarmingly:

- Teen-age athletic hero to starry-eyed classmate, "Here, Mary, just try a sniff of this snow. It won't hurt you and it feels super."
- Man to man in the factory washroom; "Come on, Joe, try it. It's a great shortcut to quitting time."
- Woman to woman. "Know what I do when I feel down like that, Thelma? I take an 'upper.' Here, try one. It's good for you."

Some try a drug once and let it go at that. Others who are susceptible to the effect of the drug try it again and again until they can't quit. Crack has proved instantly addictive to tens of thousands of people. At least a dozen narcotics, including marijuana and all of the opium group, produce an exalted feeling of euphoria. Amphetamines create an artificial sensation of alertness and insight while other drugs act as aphrodisiacs or reduce anxiety or induce mystical/religious experiences.

Long term effects, which are never mentioned at the "try one" stage, are toxic psychosis (insanity), paranoid delusions, hallucinations and panic reactions. Many of the synthetic drugs lead to loss of appetite and constipation. It is common for addicts to become disoriented or suicidal and kill themselves with overdoses. Some are found dead with hypodermic needles still sticking in their veins.

So the gullible-beginners try it. And they want more and more; and they crave it more and more often until they are hooked. The habit becomes the overriding concern in life. . . a \$100 a day addiction which can only be attained by selling drugs to friends, then neighbors, relatives, and strangers. This is the ultimate, tragic meaning of "Come on, try it Joe. Try it, sis. Try it, Kid."

Could events that happened to Seaford possibly be mirrored in Chelsea? It seems unlikely for a number of valid reasons. The populations and ethnic mixes of Chelsea and Seaford are different. Information about the menace of drugs is far more explicit than it was four years ago. Migrant Hispanic drug peddlers on Main St. Chelsea or a motorcycle gang parked in front of Seitz's Tavern will be reported to the police in minutes. Chief Lenard McDougall, whom Judge Kenneth Bronson once described as "pure cop," is Chelsea's modern day version of Marshal Dillon of Dodge City.

Out in the country, our townships are closely watched by sheriff's radio patrols. And any drug ring that attempts to process crack or heroin is likely to be spotted and smelled by alert neighbors. Without being nosy, we all watch out for each other.

Alcohol is first on the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers list of 25 substances used for non-medical purposes. Alcohol is positioned there not merely because it begins with A. Pharmacist Dale Schumann avers that it is No. 1 because of its enormous destructive harm to our society. "Alcohol," he said, "is responsible for 90 percent of the human damage caused by all of the narcotics on the list." This includes approximately 28,500 highway deaths annually, 500,000 disabling injuries in auto crashes, 31,000 accidental deaths at home, work and elsewhere, 10,000 homicides and 9,000 suicides. . . all linked to alcohol. The broken families, child abuse and other crimes caused by alcohol are too numerous to count.

At the same time, there is ample reason to believe that the destructive effect of drugs will eventually equal or surpass that of alcohol unless we find a way to control the use of narcotics by American men, women and children.

Tell Them You Read It  
in The Standard

## 34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

assistant Washtenaw county agricultural agent said a concerted, community-wide effort to secure co-operation of growers would be necessary if the situation was to be controlled.

Dr. J. V. Fisher, president of the Chelsea Agricultural Schools school board, in an open letter, announced the board's planned intention to present to electors within the next year, a proposal for the building of a high school.

Washtenaw county 4-H headquarters at Ann Arbor announced that Marlene Kuhl and Olive Ann Reddeman placed in the top 39 in the state elimination contests in the 4-H club dress revue at Lansing. The 39 girls were selected from a group of 110 contestants and would return to Lansing to compete in the state finals during 4-H Club Week.

One of "Santa's helpers," Albert E. Warnoff of Ann Arbor, was in Chelsea explaining his need for old 8-day clocks. Warnoff dismantled the clocks and used the parts in his work of making toys for Christmas giving. Most of the projects he made were chiefly for hospitalized children.

## School Hours May Be Changed

(Continued from page one)

The district is likely to conduct a survey of parents before implementing any change.

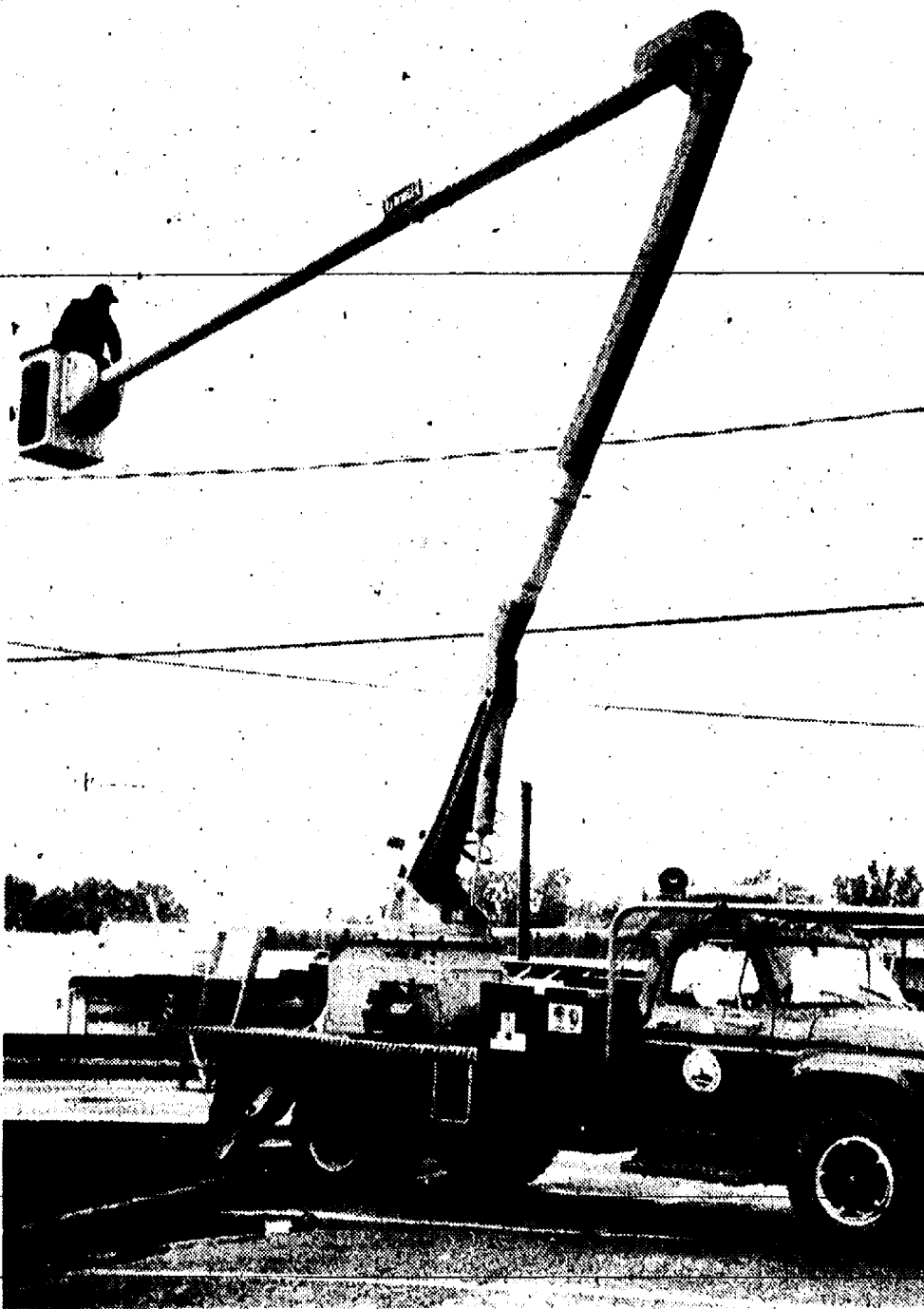
Classes in Chelsea begin later than in other public schools in the area, superintendent Joe Plasecki reportedly told the board last week.

## Robert Pratt Makes Spring Arbor List

Robert C. Pratt of Chelsea has been named to the Dean's List at Spring Arbor College for the spring semester.

In order to make the list a student must have a minimum 3.5 grade point average.

The first Labor Day was organized by the Central Labor Union on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1882, in New York City, according to the U. S. Labor Department. By 1885 the idea of a workers' holiday had spread and Labor Day was celebrated in many of the country's industrial centers.



POWER WENT OUT at the Chelsea Fire Department on Sunday, July 2 during the big storm that hit the area. Village workers went up in the bucket to tackle the problem on the pole behind the station. In the meantime, a generator supplied power to the station.

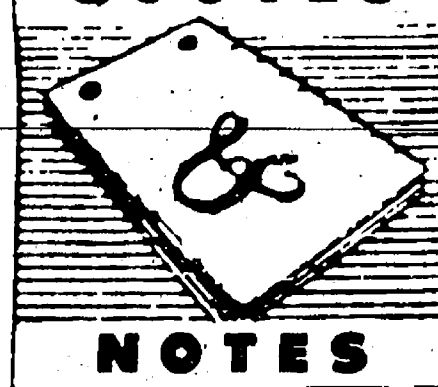


CHELSEA LIONS CLUB inducted a new member, Steve Leeman, first vice-president; Mike Detling, second Chelsea school superintendent Joe Plasecki, right, at their annual meeting held at the home of Norm Colby. He was vice-president; Irv Tabaka, third vice-president; Russ Severn, treasurer; Don Kvarnberg, secretary; Merlyn sponsored by assistant superintendent Fred Mills, left. Street, Jim Ghent, Dan Kaminsky, and Tom Penhalligon, Tom Dmoch of Battle Creek, center, inducted Plasecki, directors; John Chlebek, Lion tamer; and Harry He also inducted new officers Bill Westcott, president; Thirkow, tall twister.



PALMER FORD-MERCURY of Chelsea has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships and will receive Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award for Quality. This award is presented "in recognition of progressive management, sound merchandising practices, high quality standards, and continuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford and Mercury owners. Palmer Ford-Mercury, now owned by George Palmer, has been a Ford dealer in Chelsea since April 15, 1912. The dealership is located at 222 S. Main St.

## QUOTES



DONALD A. COLE, Director

"We must not judge a man's merits by his great qualities, but by the use he makes of them."

—La Rochefoucauld

If we want verification and examples of this truism, we need look no further than our own political scene. All too often we read of those in government who had brilliant qualities for leadership but used them instead to improve their personal position and to betray their constituents.

It is fortunate, however, that the majority of our public servants use whatever talents they have, great or small, to serve us well.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Monday—

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

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

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

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

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

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

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Nancy Kaufman, 475-3692.

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

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.

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. 49tf

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 preceding meeting. 33-2

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

Lima Extension, Wednesday, July 12, 10:30 a.m., Blanch Feldkamp's. Pot-luck picnic. Savor Michigan lesson by Olive, Wiseman. Mary Haselswerdt, co-hostess.

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

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.

Limaneers at the home of Mrs. Lee Weiss on Thursday, July 6. Pot-luck salad luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

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

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

## Friday—

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

## Misc. Notices—

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

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 973-1933.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.80 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Mary Erskine, 475-2821.

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

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.

Fun Runs (at Chelsea High School)—Mon. and Wed. nights, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tues. and Thurs., 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Ann Arbor Jaycee's "Summer Carnival" at Ann Arbor Pioneer High school on W. Stadium at Main St., Ann Arbor, Thursday, July 6 and Friday, July 7, 3 p.m. until midnight, Saturday, July 8, 12 noon until midnight. adv6

## Michelle Hellner Receives Promotion At Siena Heights

Chelsea native, Michelle Hellner McClure, has been promoted to assistant director of admissions at Siena Heights College in Adrian.

McClure is a 1982 graduate of Chelsea High school. She received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Siena Heights in 1986.

McClure has been an admissions counselor for the college for two years. Her duties include supervision and co-ordination of the Student Ambassador and Admission Intern programs. She is in charge of SHARP (the Siena Heights Alumni Recruitment Program), a program that initiates alumni in recruiting prospective students.

She resides in Adrian with her husband, Scott, and their son, Tyler. She is the daughter of Leo and Dorothy Hellner of S. Lima Center Rd., Chelsea.

Siena Heights College is a private, Catholic, coeducational, liberal arts college offering associate's, bachelor's and master's degree in more than 30 areas of study. The college was founded by the Adrian Dominican Congregation in 1919.

## Today's Investor

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

Q. What can you tell me about T-bills? Is it better to have a T-bill than a CD? Can you explain bid, ask and yield to me? Are T-bills really safer than CD's? Also, do you have a list of Federal Reserve Banks or tell me where I can find one? Why do banks charge a fee for holding your T-bill?

A. Treasury bills, or T-bills as they are often called are short-term obligations issued by the U. S. government and help set the trend for short-term interest rates. They have appeal among investors because of safety, liquidity, rates and being exempt from state and local taxes.

One of the problems for individuals is the minimum investment which is \$10,000 and up. The maturities are three, six and 12 months and the treasury does not redeem them before maturity. However, they may be sold before they mature through a broker or bank.

T-bills pay no interest at regular intervals like most other interest-bearing obligations. Instead, they are sold at a discount from their redemption price with the difference being the interest payment. The three- and six-month bills are sold at regular weekly treasury auctions, usually on Mondays while the 12-month T-bills are offered at auction only once a month.

While T-bills may be purchased through a broker or bank, there is a fee. To avoid that fee, an individual may buy directly from Federal Reserve Banks or branches. All that is necessary is to complete a form, referred to as a Tender and available from Federal Reserve Banks, along with a check for \$10,000. The difference will be refunded to the investor. While the minimum is \$10,000, investments may be made at \$5,000 multiples should a larger amount be wanted. The bid must be made in person or by mail and arrive in advance of the auction. When an investor purchases the T-bills, no certificate is issued. The investor's name is simply inscribed in the Treasury's books.

Most individuals make a non-competitive bid, meaning they will pay whatever the average market rate is at the auction. That rate will be determined by the competitive bids made by large institutional investors. An individual may submit a competitive bid, but runs the risk of paying too much or being shut out if the bid is too low.

Since T-bills are issued by the U. S. government, they are considered as safe as any financial instrument.

If you want an application to order directly from the government, write to the Bureau of the Public Debt, Department of Treasury, Washington, D. C. 20239.

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

## Gregory Area Man Returns from Service in Mediterranean Area

Navy Fireman Michael L. Collier, son of E. Lee and Sue I. Collier of 21231 Kaiser Rd., Gregory, recently returned to Norfolk from deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

During the six-month deployment, Collier participated in numerous military exercises and visited several foreign ports including Rota and Palma De Mallorca, Spain; Toulon, France; Haifa, Israel; Izmir, Turkey; Naples and Nettuno, Italy. A 1986 graduate of Stockbridge High school, he joined the Navy in August 1987.

In 1987, more than 1.5 million hunting licenses were purchased in Michigan. The state offers more than 9,524,772 acres of land open to public hunting. This includes land within state forests/parks and game/wildlife areas, federal land, and private land offered through the state's public access and Commercial Forest Act programs.



A CONTRIBUTION OF \$1,500 from the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea was presented to Andy Parker, right, of Brighton, Michigan Foundation trustee for Division 10 of which the Chelsea Club is a part. The Michigan Foundation's primary goal is support for three Michigan children's orthopedic hospitals, Mary Free Bed in Grand Rapids, Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey, and Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Ray Van Meer, a past president of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club made the presentation Monday evening.

## Safety Belt Use Consistently Higher

Michigan safety belt use continues to hover near the 50 percent mark since implementation of the safety belt use law July 1, 1985. Current usage is 48.7 percent for drivers and 45.6 percent for front seat occupants. This is a bold improvement over the pre-law usage rate of 18.3 percent.

The improvement of belt use since enactment of the law translates into significant cost savings to individuals and the state. Current estimates based on a 57-month analysis of hospital admissions and injury reduction indicate that the adult belt law prevented 43,493 injuries and allowed \$548.1 million in cost savings between July 1985-December 1988.

The latest direct observation study

conducted by the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute (UMTRI) reveals that senior citizens continue to show the highest level of safety belt use with 51.9 percent. Women continue to wear safety belts at a higher rate (50.1 percent) than men (38.8 percent). In addition, occupants of mid-sized vehicles have the highest usage rate by vehicle type at 48.9 percent.

Areas of high use in the state centered in Southeast Michigan. The observation study was conducted at 240 sites throughout the state and included observations of 17,574 occupants in 12,184 cars and light trucks.

## HAPPY 13th BIRTHDAY

"Rockin Rob"!

(July 16, 1989)

Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Andy & Joe

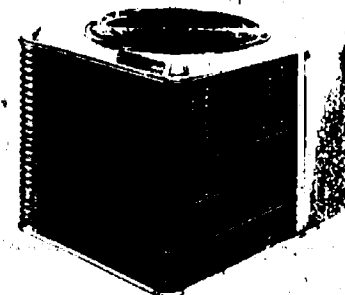


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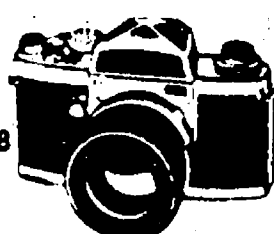
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A CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION was presented to Paul Mann, right, Monday evening by Walt Zeeb on behalf of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea. The plaque reads "In appreciation for outstanding and dedicated service to the club since 1982." Mann also served as club president in 1986.

## EDUCATION RESEARCH

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

### ★ High School Grads Better Than Ever . . .

America's best high school scholars are better than ever before.

That's the belief of the chief executive of the nation's largest school administrator organization as 2.8 million high school seniors graduate this year.

"Our top students today are the best our nation has ever produced," wrote Scott Thomson, executive director, National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), in the group's newsletter.

"The seniors of 1989 are more knowledgeable, more aware, and more assured than the high school graduates of earlier years," he contended.

Thomson concedes that there is much criticism about low test scores and student discipline.

"Certainly many troubled students attend school, and we struggle to turn them around. But the best students are not only very good citizens, they are also intellectually superb."

"What the critics don't understand is that our graduating seniors possess a vast sum of information upon which they are never examined by standardized tests. Our society continually produces new knowledge, and that knowledge sits on top of the traditional curriculum, untouched by routine evaluations."

Thomson cites information about the space program as an example of knowledge that students have but which is not examined on standardized tests.

"Many students can explain in detail the experiments carried aboard the space shuttle, the techniques of waste disposal in space, and the technical causes of the shuttle disaster," he wrote. "They can also

write computer programs that defy examination by current testing technology, and they possess countless other talents. In short, these students have answers to questions that the test makers haven't yet imagined."

The NASSP executive director says it's the adults' problem, not the students' problem, in not keeping up with how much new knowledge students possess.

"If society is concerned more about the educational equivalent of wagon axles rather than of microchips, then we should applaud the alertness of our students instead of decrying their test scores. Young people naturally are going to be most interested in the generation of contemporary knowledge."

Standardized tests measure old knowledge, which Thomson believes is important for students to have, but only half of the picture. If schools are to be evaluated on the test scores of students, they should be measured on both the new knowledge and old knowledge students have learned.

A real speedster: He's half tail and half feet. He's also a popular cartoon character that runs on blurring wheels. He's an odd bird but a real one. He's the roadrunner. National Wildlife magazine reports the roadrunner's name is right on target. When these wildly colored birds shift into high gear they can run as fast as 15 miles per hour. At that speed, the bird's thin muscular legs take 12 steps every second. Those fast feet coupled with spectacular eyesight give this real-life speedster an edge when tracking lizards and insects.

## From the SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER

By JOSEPH K. PIASECKI



Questions are often asked by residents about the Chelsea schools that deserve a wide circulation. The Chelsea Standard has agreed to publish this column several times during the year to provide information to the residents of the Chelsea School District.

### Why is the Chelsea School District seeking a 2.1-mill increase?

Schools are unable to pass on the increases in doing business without a vote of the residents. The cost of educating the students in Chelsea has increased, and for this reason we are seeking more funds.

This past school year the district spent approximately \$180,000 more than it generated in revenue. Next year, to run the same program that we are currently running, our shortfall would be close to \$500,000.

### Why are we asking for 2.1 additional mills when residents already turned down the Headlee Override?

Many residents told us they didn't understand the Headlee Amendment Override, but did understand mills. For this reason we are asking for a 2.1-mill increase which is equivalent to the same amount of dollars the Headlee Override would have generated.

### What if the 2.1-mill increase does not pass?

Unfortunately, about \$500,000 would be eliminated from the budget. A list of items and programs has already been published. The cuts should not be considered a threat, but a list of things we will not be able to do if the millage fails.

### Why should I vote to increase my taxes?

As a society, the most important thing we can do for our children is to educate them. Education is an inclusive term which means everything we do in school, including field trips, extra-curricular activities, and the curricular program. We have developed a "winning combination" for our students, and would like to continue with our present program. In fact, we would like to improve what we have so that all of our students are prepared for the future.

### What will the 2.1-mills cost me?

Home Value	SEV	Increase in Taxes
\$ 80,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 84.00
\$100,000	\$ 50,000	\$105.00
\$150,000	\$ 75,000	\$157.50
\$200,000	\$100,000	\$210.00

### Where can I receive more information?

You can call me or Fred Mills at 475-9131.

## Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Agent Named

Mary M. Houghton has been appointed the Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service 4-H youth agent (Mainstreaming) for Washtenaw county, effective June 19. Her primary responsibility is mainstreaming handicappers and people not familiar with 4-H into 4-H programs.

Houghton plans to involve adults and older teens, including handicappers, as volunteers to assist with 4-H programming in Washtenaw county.

"One of my goals is to get more handicapper leaders," Houghton says. "This is an outreach position. I want to involve people in our programs who have never experienced 4-H."

She will work with local service groups and community leaders in designing and implementing new 4-H programs.

Houghton received her bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Michigan in 1988 and has had first-hand experience with handicapper issues. As a student, she was a live-in aide to a wheelchair-using woman for a year, and she has an uncle who is mentally impaired.

"A personal goal was to get back into 4-H," Houghton says. "I was a participant, a teen leader and a state 4-H Youth Council member."

Houghton says she is eager to put her skills and experience to work for the people of Washtenaw county.

## The Practice of Optometry is now being conducted by Dr. Delbert Foust, O. D.

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

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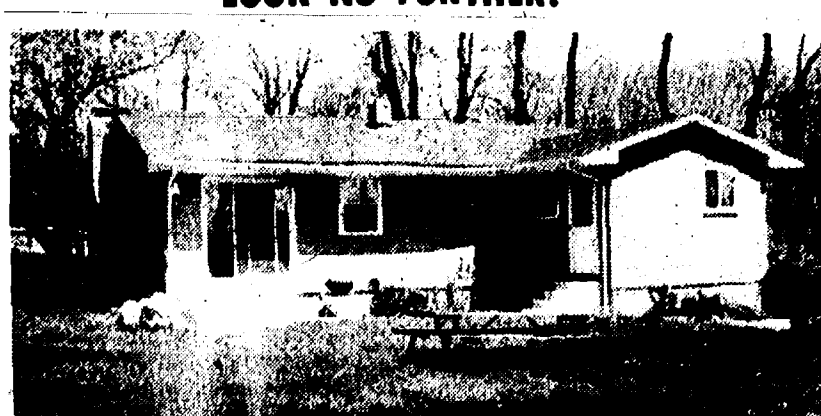


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# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Well, just like I anticipated, headlines in The Standard of 6-28-89 announce "Another School Millage Election scheduled for 8-14-89" and I have to ask myself, why? Doesn't the last vote of the people mean anything. How can Fred Mills possibly have the nerve to ask the voters of the Chelsea School District to approve an additional 2.1 mills increase to off-set so called "educational cuts" when he and other school administrators receive such exorbitant salaries and still cry the blues that they are making thousands of dollars less than they would elsewhere? Why don't they then just go elsewhere?

As soon as the polls close and the vote is not in favor of CSD, we are then blasted with ritualistic whining, teeth-grashing, and cutback threats from school administrators. It's becoming tiresome and continues to be unconvincing.

We know throwing money at our schools does not, necessarily improve the quality of education. We do know more money will lead to more exorbitant pay raises and fringe benefits for teachers and administrators.

The time has come for school administrators to quit complaining and begin providing proof positive that increased funding will be followed by measurable improvement in the accountability of the teaching profession.

Who says that pay increases have to be seven to fifteen percent? I work for city government in Ann Arbor that has proposed zero raises for the next two years and then I have to read in The Standard where Joe Piasecki receives a salary of \$63,500, Fred Mills a salary of \$59,029, Hank DeYoung a salary of \$54,784, to mention just the top three and yet they still want more! When will the greed stop? I feel sorry for the less fortunate and those persons on fixed retirement income to be put upon to support a few fat cats that have their priorities mixed up.

George Gallas  
Voter, CSD.

To the Editor,

I realize that I have not been schooled in the ways of finance or school administration, but I am having a hard time understanding some of the actions of Mr. Piasecki and the Chelsea School Board.

First, it seems to me that unless there are some large capital expenditure programs, such as major plant repair, or new construction, that the increase in the tax base within the area should be providing an operating surplus. With all of the large new private and commercial construction activities it is hard to believe that the increased millage base, coupled with everyone's increased tax assessment can't help but keep all of the programs in the "black." However, if times are as austere as the "youth league" propaganda campaign would lead us to believe, possibly the salary increases received by the teachers and especially the administrators were overly generous and should be trimmed back.

It appears that the school board and administration has failed to sense when enough is too much. Mr. Bush was elected on the promise of "no new taxes," and your original request for the override was soundly defeated. My "NO" vote is one you can count on come Aug. 14.

Secondly, I have taken note that the Michigan Model will be implemented in the new school year. I admit to being generally opposed to the program for a number of reasons, but aside from my personal bias I would like to know which academic endeavors will be compromised for this. With a structured school day of a given number of hours, it seems that something will have to "give" to have time for the Michigan Model topics.

Statistics clearly show that the school children in this country are academically inferior in the basic subjects when measured globally. Which one of the "Three R's" is going to suffer due to this new program? Personally, I send my children to school to learn the reading, writing and arithmetic that the schools were established to teach. My wife and I will see to their "health" education. I would be much happier if our schools would stick to their intended function, and I will see to my own responsibilities.

Allen F. Montero, P.E.

To the Editor,

For the third summer in a row, the Chelsea Chamber, the Recreation Council, Michigan Bell and now The Community Fair Board and Ames Dept. Stores has sponsored a Concert in the Park series. Each year the chairperson has been H. K. Leonard with help from a committee and co-operation of Kiwanis and the Key Club. It has proven to be an event which is popular with residents and visitors alike.

We at the Chamber of Commerce wish to send, via The Standard, a special thank you to all the Leonards for their help in publicizing, and to H. K. particularly for planning the concerts. Additional thanks to BookCrafters, Inc., who annually print the posters as their contribution to the series.

It was with a special effort that The Chelsea Kitchen Band mounted the stage to allow the rest of the community to hear their lively renditions of old favorites and the sponsors appreciate it very much.

The sound and staging was handled ably by Scott Salter, who will be on hand for all the concerts.

The sponsors' and the listeners are looking forward to an exciting lineup of performers on three more Thursday evenings during July and August, as well as Steve Nardella Band at the Fair. We hope the weather is co-operative and the audiences large.

Sincerely yours,  
The Board of Directors  
Chelsea Area Chamber  
of Commerce

To the Editor,

The fireworks were great! Thank you for shooting them higher this year so that some downtown residents could view the display from their porches.

A Grateful Resident.

To the Editor,

We would like to thank the more than 100 local businesses in Washtenaw county (Saline, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, and Ypsilanti) who donated money, prizes, and food to the third annual "Swing Away for ADA!" scrambles golf tournament held at Brookside Golf Course in Saline on June 17.

Over \$7,000 was raised for the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association (ADA) to benefit diabetes research at centers including the University of Michigan.

We are also grateful to have been able to feature an auction of special items—a football autographed by Bo Schembechler, a hockey stick autographed by Steve Yzerman, passes to Tom Monahan's private skybox, and special Red Wings tickets from Jim Devellano.

With the tremendous community support of our local businesses and over 100 golfers, we have raised \$17,000 in three years to help find a cure for diabetes and to provide educational and support services to people with diabetes in our area.

Jeff & Lois Emmert, Chelsea  
Wilbur & Barb Hanselman, Saline  
Carol Dick, Ann Arbor  
Bob Ortlieb, Southfield ADA

## Policy on Letters to the Editor

The Chelsea Standard welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Letters must be legible and spare 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 verification 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.

Michigan has seven Great Lakes bottomland preserves totaling 1,646 square miles in area. These state-protected preserves contain several hundred 19th and early 20th century shipwrecks for viewing and exploration.



RODNEY SATTERTHWAITE, son of Ron and Jean Satterthwaite of Chelsea, graduated this June from Michigan State University and has accepted a teaching position in Woodstock, Ill. Rodney earned a degree in arts and letters from the School of Education.

## Pinckney Man Receives Navy Commendation

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Robert S. Wilson, son of Robert L. and Patricia J. Wilson of 5491 Navaajo Trail, Pinckney, recently received a Letter of Commendation.

He received the citation for his dedication, loyalty and professional skill while stationed aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Florida, homeported in Bangor, Wash.

A 1975 graduate of Ann Arbor Huron High School, he joined the Navy in January 1976.

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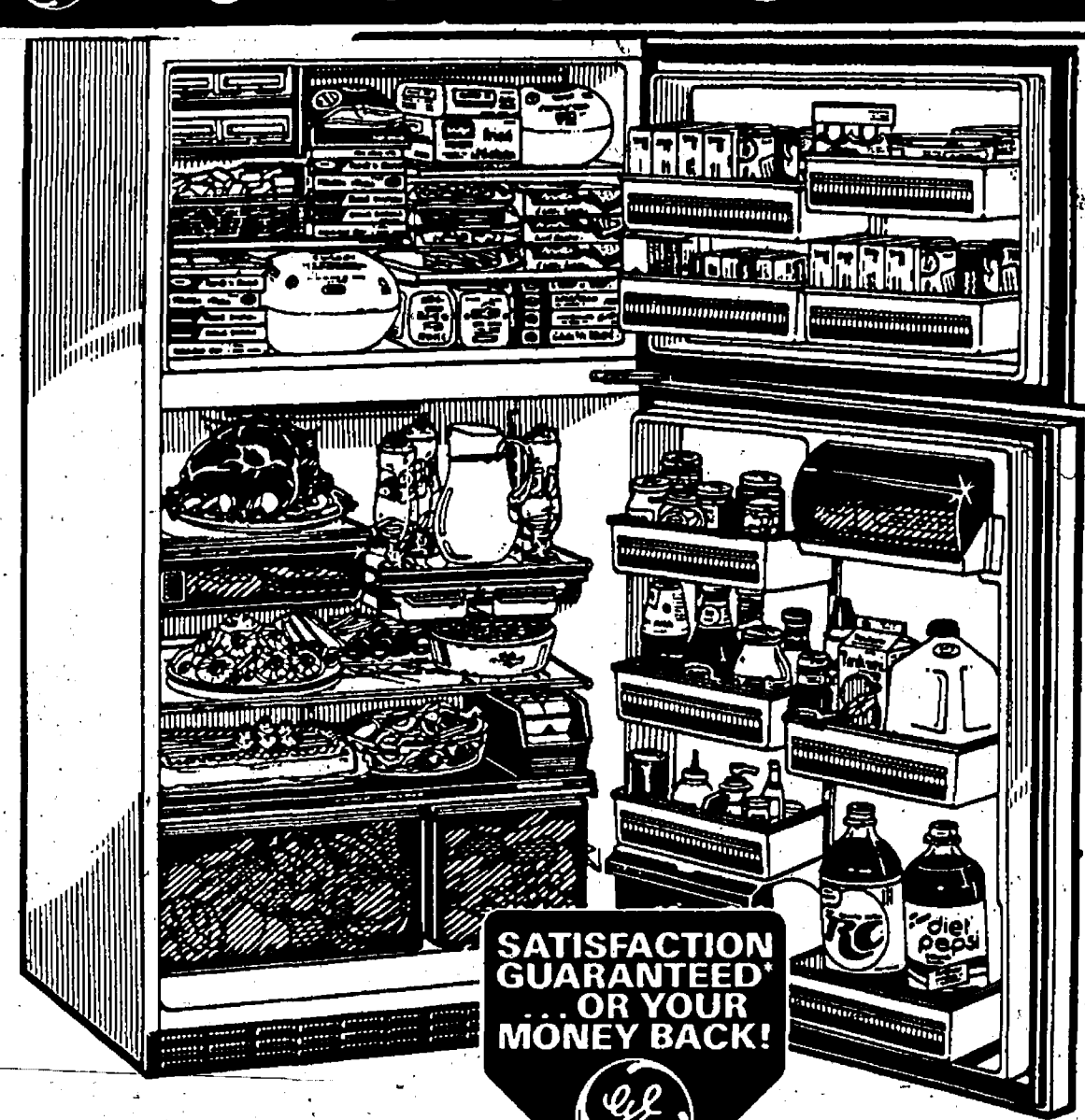
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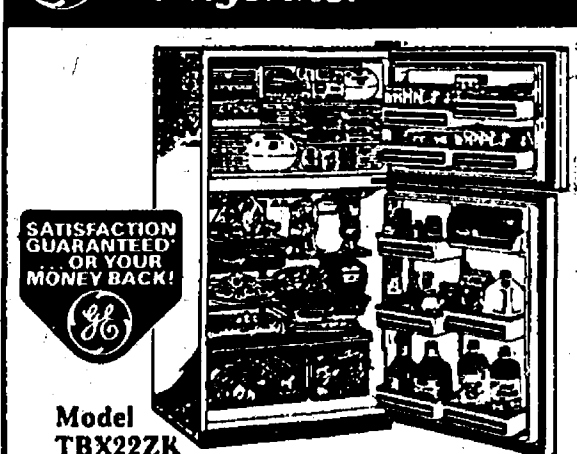
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MEMBERS OF THE CAST of "Singin' in the Rain" have been busy polishing their performances in preparation for their July 14, 15, 16, 21 and 22 shows. Tickets are available at Casual Sports, Monday through Saturday, and at Chelsea Pharmacy on Sundays. Shown above are, front row left to right, Norman Weber, Mary Lou Rigg, Marge Lewis, Phoebe Strong, Dale Cole, choreographer Dana Leahy, Mark Ligecki, Roxy Kring, Jerri Cole, Marcia Westin, and Anne Becker; on stairs, Karen Kidder; on platforms, left to right, Debbie Olson, Jennifer Bennett, Don Paulsell, and Carol Plamer.

# 'Singin' in the Rain' Has Original Film Footage

A new division of the Chelsea Area Players, CAP Tours, Inc., designed for the Players' 1989 summer production, "Singin' in the Rain," will lead the "studio audience" on a tour into the magical world of film making.

CAP Tours, Inc., invites the public to view the filming of the musical on July 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and July 16 at 2 p.m. in Chelsea High school's George Prinzing Auditorium.

Film segments to be used in the show were filmed on location in the gardens of the Inglis home in Ann Arbor, as well as at the home of cast member Ross Hieber, and on the Chelsea stage.

The parts of the musical were filmed in order to make the shows-within-a-show "The Royal Rascal" and "The Dancing Cavalier" come to life. These are silent pictures featuring the Hollywood stars of "Singin' in the Rain," Don Lockwood, played by Joe Diederich, and Lina Lamont, played by Ruth Kenny. Many other cast members such as Marge Lewis, Marcia Westin, Roxy Kring, Ross Hieber, and director Newell Kring participated in the silent filming which will feature sword fighting.

Since there was no script to follow for these sections, the actors also got to use their improvisational skills.

These portions will be shown and integrated into the on-stage performance of "Singin' in the Rain." This novel approach will be unlike anything ever produced in Chelsea, and will be one of the many highlights of the show.

The Players' have also announced that "Singin' in the Rain" t-shirts are being sold as a fund-raiser at a cost of \$8. The shirts are available at Casual Sports.

Tickets for the Chelsea Area Players' production of "Singin' in the Rain" are currently available at Casual Sports in Chelsea, Monday through Saturday, and at Chelsea Pharmacy on Sundays.

An omission occurred in the July 5 issue of The Chelsea Standard in that two vital members of the Chelsea Area Player's chorus were unintentionally left out of the article about local talent: Dale Cole, who appears as a dancer and in the chorus, and JoAnn Weber, chorus member.



IT WAS HOT, SWEATY WORK for Larry Helmer of Doan Construction Co., who had the assignment of placing bricks in the new depot sidewalk. The new sidewalk is one of the many improvements in the depot area. New lighting and landscaping are planned as well.

## Kiwanis Club Will Host Rep. O'Connor

"The Political and Economic Status Today in Michigan" will be the subject for Margaret O'Connor, when she speaks to the Chelsea Kiwanis Club at their July 17 meeting. Tom Davis, program chair, will introduce Rep. O'Connor.

Others who wish to hear Rep. O'Connor may attend after the club's dinner meeting. Her address will begin at approximately 7 p.m.

Chelsea police and firemen were guests of the club at the June 26 meeting. The annual event, hosted by past president Paul Schaible, was held in Chelsea Hospital's Woodlands Room.

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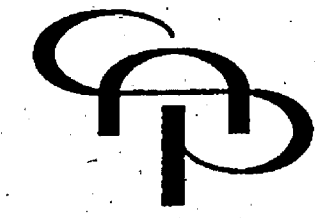
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# SPORTS

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## Chelsea Merchants Softball Team Competes in Big Holiday Event

The Chelsea Merchants softball team played in the fourth annual Fourth of July Tournament in Ann Arbor.

The Merchants opened against the Demons, one of three Illinois teams in the Merchants playing pool, and dropped a tough 6-0 game. Chelsea trailed 1-0 until the top of the sixth inning when the Demons exploded for five runs.

The Merchants came back and took an excellent 4-2 win from Dial Corp. of Illinois, behind the fine pitching of Jenny Smith.

Jenny Pichlik, Alisha Dorow, and Peggy Hammerschmidt each had two hits, while Pichlik and Smith each had doubles.

However, the high point of the game came in the top of the seventh inning, when, with two out, one run in, and the bases loaded, Chris Kennedy (Tecumseh) made a spectacular catch in short right field to take away what looked like a clean single that would have tied the game.

On Sunday, July 2, the Merchants played only one game because of the rain, and it would have been a blessing if it had rained sooner, said coach Charlie Waller. The Merchants dropped an 8-0 mercy game to the Thunderbirds of Illinois.

Christy Petty started for Chelsea on the mound and pitched strong until the Merchants' defense collapsed behind her in the fourth inning. Ceia Murphy continued to hit well for the Merchants, picking up two hits in the game.

On Monday, July 3, the Merchants came back strong but dropped a good game to the Genesee Travelers of Fenton, 5-3. Peggy Hammerschmidt started for Chelsea and took a 1-0 lead into the third inning when the Travelers scored three times. Chelsea tied it in the fifth inning, but lost it in the bottom of the sixth as two unearned runs scored.

Next, Chelsea took on arch enemy



LAURA UNTERBRINK is pitching well for the Chelsea Merchants summer softball team.

Kerns, who defeated the Merchants three times last year by one run in each game. Lisa Unterbrink started for the Merchants. After giving up one run in the first, Chelsea came back in the bottom of the inning to take a 3-1 lead. Kris Russel (Tecumseh) led the team's attack with two hits—a single and a double—while Sara Corwin also doubled. Smith pitched the last three innings in relief, striking out three and giving up just one run.

The final game was Sunday's game against Compuware that had been rescheduled. Smith pitched a strong game until the sixth inning, when three errors led to five unearned runs and a final 5-1 loss.

Chelsea picked up just three hits and scored their only run in the first inning as Kennedy walked and scored on Smith's double. Smith protected that one-run lead until the sixth.

Chelsea Merchants had a 6-9 overall record going into the State ASA Tournament in Midland.

### Chelsea Recreation Men's Softball

#### MONDAY LEAGUE Standings as of July 7

	W	L
Westside Gym	8	2
Hughes Construction	7	3
Woodshed Saloon	6	3
Arend Tree Farms	5	3
Eder Lime Spreading	3	6
Vogel's Party Store	3	6
BookCrafters	3	5
Federal Screw Works	1	8

#### Games of June 28

Hughes Construction 13, BookCrafters 10.  
Westside Gym 7, Eder Lime Spreading 2.  
Rainouts—  
Vogel's Party Store vs. Woodshed.  
Federal Screw vs. Arend Tree Farm.

#### Games of July 7

Westside Gym 16, Vogel's Party Store 11.  
Hughes Construction 5, Arend Tree 2.  
Woodshed won by forfeit.

#### WED./FRI. LEAGUE Standings as of July 6

	W	L
Chelsea Industries	13	2
Charamar	12	3
Broderick Shell	10	5
Jiffy Mixes	9	6
Cavanaugh Clams	5	10
NAPA	5	10
Lane Animal Hospital	5	10
Sportsman's Bar	1	14

#### Games of July 5

Broderick's 11, Sportsman's Bar 3.  
Charamar 9, Lane Hospital 7.  
Cavanaugh Clams 10, NAPA 7.  
Chelsea Industries 18, Jiffy Mixes 0.

#### Games of June 30

Charamar 9, NAPA 1.  
Broderick's 8, Cavanaugh Clams 3.  
Chelsea Industries 4, Lane Hospital 1.  
Jiffy Mixes 9, Sportsman's Bar 4.

#### Games of June 28

Chelsea Industries 10, Jiffy Mixes 3.  
Broderick's 14, Sportsman's Bar 7.  
NAPA 7, Cavanaugh Clams 2.  
Lane Hospital 7, Charamar 0.

Biting irony: The crocodile is one of nature's high powered predators. The reptile's cavernous mouth and powerful jaws leave little to chance. But despite being well endowed with teeth, crocodiles can't chew. International Wildlife magazine reports their long, sharp teeth serve mainly as survival weapons and clamps. A crocodile can eat only what it can swallow whole.

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JENNY PICHLIK had two hits for the Chelsea Merchants in their 4-2 win over Dial Corp. of Illinois.

## Summer Baseball Team Whips Milan for First Win of Season

Chelsea summer baseball team picked up its first victory of the season last week as they whipped Milan 13-3.

On Thursday, July 6, however, Chelsea was shut out by Cliff Keen, 9-0.

"Even though the score sounds lopsided, the game was actually much closer," said Chelsea coach Akel Marshall.

The teams had one hit between them after the first two innings. In the third inning, the Cliff Keen lead-off hitter reached on an error, stole second, and scored on a single by the pitcher. The score remained 1-0 until the fifth as Cliff Keen managed to stop a couple of Chelsea threats.

In the fifth, Cliff Keen scored eight runs on just four hits as Chelsea contributed five walks and three errors. "Whatever could go wrong did go wrong," Marshall said.

Rob Clem pitched for Chelsea and yielded four hits through four innings. Doug Wingrove pitched in relief.

Chelsea had just two hits for the game—singles by Clem and Steve Emmert.

"Even though we lost 9-0 it was a tough defeat as we know it should have been closer," Marshall said.

"But we're learning from our mistakes."

On Friday, July 7 Chelsea picked up its first win as they rapped 10 hits.

Milan took a 1-0 lead after one inning, but Chelsea dominated from then on. The Bulldogs scored eight times in the second and five times in the fourth.

Clem and Kerry Plank each had two hits, Wingrove slapped a double, and Jude Quilter, Kyle Plank, Brandon Murrell, Jeremy Stephens, and Ben Hurst each had a hit.

Wingrove pitched a complete game as he gave up four hits and struck out five batters.

With the win Chelsea improved its record to 1-3.

Chelsea plays Thursday at Pioneer High school and Friday at Vet's Park in Ann Arbor. Both games are at 6:15 p.m.

## Fishing Pier For Handicapped To Be Dedicated

The new wheelchair accessible fishing pier at Crooked Lake, within the Waterloo Recreation Area, will be dedicated to the memory of James Dittmar on Saturday, July 15, at 3 p.m.

Dittmar was an avid hunter and fisherman and loved the great outdoors. He and his family lived on Crooked Lake.

Friends and relatives contributed to a memorial fund for the pier and trail and then gave it to the Department of Natural Resources in James' memory after his death on March 6, 1988.

## Sports Festival Planned for Young Tracksters

Michigan Recreation and Parks Association is having a track sports festival in Battle Creek on Saturday, Aug. 5, for children age 9-14.

Deadline for registration is this Saturday, July 15.

For entry forms or more information contact Vickie Ersten at 475-9096, after 4:30 p.m.

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SHANNON LOSEY bears down at the plate for the Chelsea Merchants softball team. The Merchants have played some tough competition this summer and as a result have a 6-9 record.

# BOWLING

Monday Night Men's League			Youth, Fun for All Ages League		
Standings as of July 10			Standings as of July 7		
Rhinos	W	L	The Hammer Bros.	W	L
Aker & Co.	43	20	Bad Boys	40	16
Triple Threat	38	27	Day Dreamers	37	19
Main Green	33	30	Cowboys	34	22
The Elite	30	33	Odd Balls	33	23
Team No. 4	25	38	Beach Burns	32	24
High games: B. Christen, 204; M. Schroder, 186;			First of America	29 1/2	26 1/2
J. Schaffner, 183; K. Tiwlin, 181; J. Wyne, 180; S.			Hard Knocks	26	30
Jacobs, 178.			Mistifs	18 1/2	16 1/2
High series: J. Wyne, 524; K. Tiwlin, 523; B.			The Dreamers	14	35
Christen, 518; J. Schaffner, 508; M. Schroder, 501.			Strikers	13	36
			Raymon's Team	9	19

Monday Night Men's League			Summer Fun League		
Standings as of July 5			Standings as of July 5		
Rhinos	W	L	Toooo Kool	W	L
Aker & Co.	36	20	Litlo Ladies	32	24
Triple Threat	31	25	Mistifs	30	26
Main Green	28	28	Number 10	18	38
The Elite	25	31	High games: R. Nelson, 159; D. Cox, 147; J.		
Team No. 4	22	34	Montgomery, 145.		
High games: J. Remington, 221; M. Schroder,			High series: R. Nelson, 430; J. Montgomery, 379;		
178; J. Schaffner, 177; K. Tiwlin, 178; J. Wyne, 173;			J. Schultz, 378.		
P. Barols, 171.					
High series: J. Remington, 514; K. Tiwlin, 472; J.					
Wyne, 461.					

Thursday Swingers		
Standings as of July 8		
Acres & Acres	W	L
D. & G.	44	12
D. & T.	41	15
Stream Team	37	19
Ernies	34	22
The No Taps	32	24
Boating Bowlers	30	19
Alley Kats	24	32
Berts	23	33
T-Birds	17	39
The Ducks	13	43
High games: B. Akers, 202; D. Norman, 174; D.		
Stiles, 152; T. Seldenstucker, 147; C. Lee, 141; J.		
Schultz, 140.		
High series: B. Akers, 535; D. Norman, 509; C.		
Lee, 403; T. Beerbower, 372.		

## Farm League Baseball Results

**Week of July 3**  
**Hawks 7, Stingers 5—**  
Joe Mignano and Bobby Wilson, Grant Bollinger, and Danny Graff each had big hits for the Hawks. Drew Henson and Adam Knott turned a double play. Joe Barkman led the Stingers at the plate.

**Bad Boys 16, Tigers 9—**  
Steven McDonald hit a home run for the Boys while Ryan Hubbard went 3-3. Scott Policht and Rourke Skelton each played good defense. Matt Kolodica and Andy Kress were the clutch hitters for the Tigers. James Lindmeier, Mike Holloway, and Davy Bennett played good defense.

**Blue Jays 11, Peacocks 6—**  
Scott Kiel and Jason Stevens were the leading hitters for the Jays. Mark Taylor hit a grand slam. Nathan Clark and Billy Paul played good defense. For the Peacocks, Joshua Powers, Brent Young, and Robert Knieper were the leading hitters. Jake Bell and Doug Torbet played good defense.

**Blue Jays 16, Stingers 4—**  
For the Jays, Jason Atlee was 4-4 and Joshua Miller hit two singles and a double. Scott Kiel and Jason Stevens played good defense. Mark Taylor hit a two-run homer. The Stingers were led at the plate by Adam Winans, who had two hits, Cory Holleman and Ryan McDonald. John Carter and Kenney Weiner played good defense.

**Hawks 17, Peacocks 9—**  
Joe Frost, Danny Graff, and Chris Herter had the big hits for the Hawks. Jim McKee, Aaron Schmell, and Alan Kinel played strong defense. For the Peacocks, Danny Schnaidt, Jake Bell, and Joshua Powers led the offense. Stephen Carrol, Stephen Foster, and Jason Zatkovich all made good defensive plays.

**Tigers 12, Wildcats 7—**  
Mike Holloway hit a triple for the Tigers. Nate Cooper hit a homer and turned a double play. Anthony Franklin and Matt Kolodica each hit a homer. Justin Fusco and Josie Klappner led the Wildcats at the plate. Corey Johnston and Todd Pearsall played good defense.

**White Sox 11, Wildcats 10—**  
Josh Hack, Todd Osborne, and Dan Seward had the big hits for the Sox. Chris Blakeman played good defense. For the Cats, Justin Fusco and Victor Pitts were the leading hitters. Adam Morse and Todd Pearsall played good defense.

## Midget League Softball Results

**Week of July 3**  
**Jiffy Sluggers 30, Orange Crush 10—**  
Tamara Smith and Dana Meza led the Crush at the plate. Jackie Setta and Emily Arend played good defense. Jessi Messner had seven hits for the Sluggers. Leslee Parker, Jenny Paddock, and Jessica Forshee each had six hits. Carrie Williams and Catherine Tidwell played good defense.

**Team Two 24, Green Hawks 14—**  
Allison Montero was 4-4 and Katrina Boyce was 3-3 for the Hawks. Karessa Johnson made a fine play at home plate.

## Little League Baseball Results

**Week of July 3**  
**Orioles 11, Cardinals 4—**  
Dan Johnson struck out eight batters for the Orioles. Ryan Guenther hit a homer, single, and a double. Nick Brink also hit a single and a double. David Pieske, Matt Tuttle, Mark Hand, Steve Thiel, and Mike Montange all played good defense. For the Cards, Dustin Williams and Kent Young each hit a triple. Eric Gaddis and Henry Heim played well on defense.

**Tigers 11, Rangers 1—**  
Drew Patterson, Karl Tremper, and Andy Frost led the Tigers at the plate. Jim Osborne and Ryan Lafferty each stole several bases, and Dan Hinderer made a fine catch. For the Rangers, Zachary Kistka was the leading hitter and Cameron Farmer and Scott Steward played good defense.

**Good Guys 9, Yankees 2—**  
Trevor Kipfmiller hit a grand slam for the Good Guys. Jason Sprawka played good defense at third base. Steve McDonald had two hits for the Yankees. Pete Straub and Chris DeSarbo played well on defense.

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YANKIES of the Little League are having a good time this summer. In front, from left, are Steven McDonald, Chris Grossman, Peter Straub, Clinton Pinson, Andy Chene Freeman, Jason Potter, Zac Erresten, Justin Karger, and Chris Desarbo.

## Mark and Shelly Bentley Selected for Canadian Ironman

Mark and Shelly Bentley of Chelsea have been selected to compete in the Budweiser Ironman Canada Triathlon on Aug. 26 in British Columbia's Okanagan Valley. Ironman Canada is the North American international qualifier for the Bud Light Ironman Triathlon World Championship, held annually in Hawaii. Similar qualifying events are held in Kyoto, Japan; Auckland, New Zealand; and Roth, West Germany.

The Canadian event consists of a 2.4 mile swim, a 112-mile bike race, and a 26.2 mile run, all of which must be completed within 17 hours. Training for the race typically requires 16-24 hours per week for six to eight months to develop the necessary stamina and

## Chelsea Recreation Women's Softball

Standings as of June 27		
	W	L
Wolverine Bar	7	0
3-D Sales & Service	6	2
Roberts Paint & Body	5	2
BookCrafters	4	3
Jiffy Mixes	3	5
Stivers	2	4
Chelsea Big Boy	1	7
Chelsea Lanes	1	6

Games of June 27

Wolverine Bar 11,	Chelsea Lanes 2.
Stivers 8,	Chelsea Big Boy 7.
Roberts Paint & Body 12,	BookCrafters 3.
3-D Sales 9,	Jiffy Mixes 2.

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<b>1987 ESCORT</b> — 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, great economy!... <b>\$5,750</b>	<b>1987 E-150 VAN</b> — 302, V-8, automatic overdrive, AM/FM, power brakes, power steering... <b>\$8,950</b>	<b>1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> — 4 door, leather, EVERY OPTION IMAGINABLE!... <b>\$19,950</b>
<b>1987 ESCORT WAGON</b> — Air, automatic, power steering and brakes... <b>\$5,750</b>	<b>1988 MERCURY SABLE</b> — 4 door, black... <b>\$8,950</b>	<b>1987 MUSTANG LX</b> — Hatch back, 2.3 Liter, 5-sp. Super Sharp!... <b>\$6,950</b>
<b>1985 CROWN VICTORIA</b> — Air, automatic, Super sharp!... <b>\$8,850</b>	<b>1989 MUSTANG LX</b> — Special purchase units, automatic, power steering, brakes and locks, cassette stereo, cruise, and more to choose from. Was \$11,015. Now Only... <b>\$8,989</b>	<b>1984 MERCURY MARQUIS</b> — 2-dr. Grand loaded only 25,000 miles... <b>\$6,950</b>
<b>1984 PONTIAC</b> — Grand Prix Brougham, extremely clean, local trade, full power... <b>\$6,950</b>	<b>1988 COUGAR LS</b> — Tilt, air, automatic overdrive, stereo, full power, aluminum wheels... <b>\$9,950</b>	<b>1985 DODGE D50</b> — 4x4 Diesel Topper, 5 spd... <b>\$4,950</b>
<b>1986 RANGER SUPER CAB</b> — Automatic, power steering and brakes, aluminum shell... <b>\$5,950</b>	<b>1988 TAURUS</b> — 4 doors, 4 to choose from! All fully equipped, priced at... <b>\$9,950</b>	<b>1986 F-150 PICKUP</b> — 6 cyl., auto., super clean. Fiberglass topper!... <b>\$6,950</b>
<b>1984 BUICK CENTURY</b> — 4 door, full power, super clean... <b>\$6,850</b>	<b>1988 F-250 PICKUP</b> — 351 V-8 with automatic, air, towing package... <b>\$11,750</b>	
<b>1984 F-150 PICKUP</b> — 302 V-8, automatic, air, tilt, chrome wheels, running boards. SHARP!... <b>\$6,950</b>	<b>1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> — All the toys, every option... <b>\$11,950</b>	
<b>1986 F-150 4X4</b> — 6 cylinder, 4 speed with overdrive, power steering and brakes, low miles... <b>\$6,950</b>	<b>1988 JEEP WRANGLER</b> — Like new, only 5,700 miles, automatic, power steering and brakes, hardtop, air, SHARP!... <b>\$12,950</b>	
<b>1986 COUGAR GS</b> — Every option, super sharp... <b>\$6,950</b>		

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RANGERS of the Little League are having a good season this summer. In front, from left, are Scott Stewart, Feldkamp, Zachary Kistka, Jamie Pollecht, and Sam Bryan Jankovic. Kevin Bollinger, Dusty White, Shiloh Morseau, Nelson, and Laramie Paxton. In back, from left, are Mark

### Pony League Baseball Results

Week of July 3

#### Team Six 11, White Sox 5—

Matt Diamond was the leading hitter for Team Six. Ryan Ludwig played good defense. For the Sox, Reese Correll, Ray Weiner, and Jason Dunahoo were the leading hitters. Randy Hurst played good defense.

#### Team Two 12, Team Six 8—

Nathan Mackinder hit two singles and a double for Team Two. Ted Rafferty pitched three scoreless innings. Kevin Lane had a two-out RBI single. Craig Leonard led Team Six at the plate.

#### White Sox 18, Bad Boys 4—

Gabe Bernhard and Ray Weiner led the Sox on offense. Catcher Calvin Poe and third baseman Ray Weiner caught four runners trying to steal. Matt Powell led the Boys at the plate.

### Ladies Day Held at Inverness

Ladies Day was held Thursday, July 6 at Inverness Golf Course.

Winners of the first flight were Ev Hunter, low gross; Bea Parish, low net; and Jo Pagliarini, low putts.

Second flight winners were Roberta Barstow, low gross; Ruth Cook, low net; and Marty Kolander, low putts.

Third flight winners were Ruby Strieter, low gross; Monica Hanna, low net; and Ann Nuttle, low putts.

### Lima Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting  
Lima Township Board  
July 3, 1989

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor Bauer, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Messman, Trustees Heller and Trinkle and several guests.

Approved minutes of June 5 meeting.

The Zoning Inspector's report was given noting two permits and two violations issued.

Approved motion to request legal counsel to write a letter to Mrs. Phibbs to release Chelsea Co-op Nursery School records to the Township Board since the use of the building has changed.

Treasurer's report was given.

Approved motion to cancel insurance from the Par Plan and continue with Burnham and Flower and to return the contract to Mr. Beeckman with reference to his consultation offer.

Approved motion to have the road commission apply one coat of brine to Harper Drive, cost to be paid by the association.

Approved zoning change from A-1 to R-S a 32-acre parcel in Section 18, with the conditions that the parcel contain no more than 12 units and deed restrictions be placed so that there will be a minimum lot size of 2 acres.

Approved motion for the Planning Commission to obtain quotes from professional planners to update the Zoning Ordinance and General Development Plan.

Approved payment of bills as presented.

Meeting adjourned at 10:28 p.m.  
Ariene R. Bareis, Clerk.

Michigan ranks fourth in the nation in attracting anglers to this state, offering anglers more than 50 kinds of game fish. Annually, Michigan's waters draw more than two million anglers. Of those anglers, more than 1.6 million are under age 17 and are not required to purchase a fishing license.

### Golf Outing Benefits Diabetes Research

They did it again! Over \$7,000 was raised to benefit diabetes research at the third annual "Swing Away for ADA!" scrambles golf tournament held at Brookside Golf Course in Saline on June 17.

Thanks to the tremendous community support of local businesses in Washtenaw county (who donated food, prizes, and money) and the 104 golfers who participated in the event, the tournament was an even greater success this year.

In three years, \$17,000 has been raised for the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association to benefit diabetes education and research. The University of Michigan is a local diabetes research center benefiting from research grants.

The tournament is the brainchild of Wilbur and Barb Hanselman of Saline, and Jeff and Lois Emmert of Chelsea. Each couple has a teen-age son with diabetes. Their substantial effort has made positive steps towards finding a cure for diabetes.

### Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

**Wanted: Generous loving families to share their home with a European or Japanese high school exchange student for 89/90 school year. Call AISE 1-800-SIBLING.**

**Airline Training Interviews**—America's largest nationally accredited AIRLINE TRAINING school is now conducting interviews in your area! Learn about GREAT travel/promotional opportunities in the airline industry! Call INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY 1-800-950-1-FLY, St. Louis, MO.

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**Miscellaneous For Sale**—Tanning Beds: Wolff System. Summer Clearance! Home units from \$1,595. Commercial units from \$2,295. Save Thousands! Immediate delivery. Call today! 1-800-223-6743.

**Place Your Statewide Ad Here!** \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,220,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

### Junior Miss Softball Results

Week of July 3

#### Orange Crushers 20, Green 9—

Nicki Piasecki was 2-4 and Jessica Knight was 4-4 for the Crushers. Lindsay Johnson scored three runs. Piasecki and Keri Kentala turned a double play. For the Green, Amy Scibor hit a triple and Richelle Jones scored three runs.

#### Red Hots 15, Purple 4—

Theresa Royce, Lesley Berg, Tina Hassett, and Chrissy Morse all played good defense for the Hots.

### Chelsea Student's Poem Published in College Magazine

Donna Horn, daughter of Donald and Barbara Horn of 2751 McKinley Rd., Chelsea, has published a poem in "Gesture," the Ohio Dominican College literary magazine. Donna is an elementary education major. She is a 1987 graduate of Chelsea High school.

#### HEY STRANGER

You never said goodbye to me,  
So I've never said it to you.  
Goodbye is forever; hello is for now.  
Won't you say hello to me too?  
I want you to know I care;  
It hurts when I see you.  
Don't you know I see your pain?  
I feel it for you too.  
I miss the way we could talk  
And laugh and joke and just be.  
I knew you so well then,  
And I thought you knew me.  
But sometimes things go all wrong;  
That's why I've set you free.  
If remembering hurts too much  
Then don't ever look back for me.  
Although I hurt so much inside,  
I won't ever let you see.  
But please say goodbye now  
If you must let go of me.  
Then let me say goodbye to you,  
So I can finally be free.  
That goodbye will be hard to say,  
But I can do it for you.  
I care enough to let go;  
Please tell me what to do!  
Should I say goodbye or hello?  
It's all up to you.

—by Donna Horn

"Gesture" is published twice each year at Ohio Dominican under the direction of advisor Dr. Mary Jo Meyers, associate professor of English. The publication provides a showcase for the creative work of students, faculty and staff at the college.

Production for "Gesture" is done with desktop publishing equipment by students in the College's Communication Arts program under the direction of William A. Vensel, assistant professor of communications.

### Sylvan Township Board Proceedings

Regular Sylvan Township  
Board Meeting  
July 5, 1989

Sylvan Township Hall—7 p.m. Present: Supervisor Schoenberg, Treasurer Pearsall, Clerk Harris, Trustee Heller and Trustee Lesser. Minutes of the June meeting were read and accepted as corrected.

Motion carried to grant a trailer permit to Ron Stafford for parcel F on Lingane Rd.

Motion carried to grant access easement permit to Robert Williams, builder for Dennis Schuman for parcel D, Tory Lane when permission letter is presented to Clerk.

Motion carried to pay bills as presented.

Charles Burgess reported 3 zoning permits issued.

Motion carried to disapprove the zoning amendment pertaining to yard setback (Regulations and Performance Standards for Agricultural Districts: Article 11, Section 11.04, Paragraph E, Number 4.)

Motion carried to adopt "Service Fee Schedule."

Meeting adjourned.  
Mary M. Harris, Clerk.

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\$3,495<sup>00</sup>

#### CHEVROLET C-10 PICK-UP

V-8 engine, auto. trans., p.s.p.b., air cond., cruise, tilt, running boards, short box.

\$5,995<sup>00</sup>

### 1986

#### PONTIAC 6000 4-dr. L.E.

4-cyl., auto. trans., p. steer. & brakes, air cond., cruise & tilt, power windows, power locks, AM/FM stereo.

\$5,995<sup>00</sup>

#### PONTIAC 6000 4-DR.

4-cyl., auto. trans., power steering & brakes, air cond., cruise & tilt AM/FM stereo. Low Miles Was \$6,495<sup>00</sup>

SALE \$5,995<sup>00</sup>

#### CHEVROLET CELEBRITY CLASSIC

V-6, auto. trans., p.s.p.b., cruise, tilt, locally owned

\$6,995<sup>00</sup>

#### CHEVROLET C-10 PICK-UP

V-8, auto. trans., AM/FM stereo, p.s.p.b., bed liner, long box.

\$7,495<sup>00</sup>

#### CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4-dr.

Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, air, luggage rack.

\$5,995<sup>00</sup>

### 1988

#### CHEVROLET CORSICA

4-cyl., auto. trans., p.s.p.b., air, AM/FM stereo.

\$8,495<sup>00</sup>

#### CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE

V-8, LOADED! Low mileage.

\$18,900<sup>00</sup>

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1/2-ton shortbox, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tilt, cassette player, sliding rear window, Leer cap, tool

\$10,900<sup>00</sup>

#### CHEVROLET S-10 PICK-UP

4 cyl., 5 speed, air, rally wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette.

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ALL USED CARS HAVE A THREE MONTHS OR 3,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY. A SERVICE CONTRACT IS AVAILABLE ON CAR WITH LESS THAN 75,000 MILES OR NOT OLDER THAN A 1983.

### 1985

#### PONTIAC Sunbird 2-dr.

4-cyl., 5-speed trans., power steer, power brakes, A.C., AM/FM stereo. Was \$4,995<sup>00</sup>

SALE \$3,995<sup>00</sup>

#### CHEVROLET Celebrity 4-door.

4-cyl., auto. trans., p. steer., p. brakes, air cond., tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo. Was \$5,495<sup>00</sup>

SALE \$4,695<sup>00</sup>

#### BUICK Century, 4-dr. Limited

V-6, auto. trans., p. steer., p. brakes, air cond., cruise, tilt, p. windows, locks and seat. AM/FM stereo cass.

\$5,495<sup>00</sup>

#### CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN

6-cyl., auto. trans., p. steering, p. brakes, AM/FM radio. Was \$6,995<sup>00</sup>

SALE \$5,995<sup>00</sup>

#### BUICK REGAL 2-dr. Limited

6-cyl., auto. trans., air cond., cruise, tilt, full power.

\$6,995<sup>00</sup>

#### CHEVROLET S-10 PICK-UP

Low miles, 4-cyl., 4-speed, air, chrome wheels. Sporty!

\$4,995<sup>00</sup>

### 1987

#### OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA

2-dr., 4-cyl., auto. trans., air cond., cruise & tilt, two tone paint. Demo, less than 8,000 miles.

\$7,995<sup>00</sup>

#### CORSICA 4-dr.

4-cyl., auto. trans., air cond., tilt & cruise, AM/FM stereo. Was \$8,995<sup>00</sup>

SALE \$7,995<sup>00</sup>

#### CHEVROLET NOVA 4-dr.

4-cyl., auto. trans., p. steering & brakes, air cond., AM/FM stereo. Was \$7,995<sup>00</sup>

SALE \$6,995<sup>00</sup>

#### DODGE CARAVAN LE

4-cyl., 2.6 litre, auto. trans., p. steer. & brakes, tilt & cruise, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, lock & seat, woodgrain. Was \$11,900<sup>00</sup>

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#### CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER

Auto. trans., p.s.p.b., air, cruise, tilt, power locks, power windows. Tahoe Pkg.—the works! Locally owned.

\$10,900<sup>00</sup>

#### OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Royale

Power windows, power seats, power door lock, rear defog, cruise, tilt, cassette.

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#### NEW CAR

#### BUICK SOMERSET 2-dr.

4-cyl., auto. trans., air cond., rear defroster, AM/FM stereo. New vehicle, 0101 miles.

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## Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

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

Wednesday, July 12—"Beat the Birds to Garden Fruit."  
Thursday, July 13—"Pruning Raspberries and Blackberries."  
Friday, July 14—"Bats."  
Monday, July 17—"Cut Roses to Keep Them Blooming."  
Tuesday, July 18—"Preserving Herbs."  
Wednesday, July 19—"Fall Vegetable Gardening."

## Civil War Camp Life Re-enactment Set at Cobblestone

Relive the social history of the Civil War as the 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, Company E demonstrates military drills and aspects of military camp life. Civilian members will also demonstrate day-to-day activities from the Civil War period, such as cooking and clothes making.

The re-enactment will take place at Cobblestone Farm (2781 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor) from 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 22 and Sunday, July 23. There is no fee for experiencing the re-enactment.

For more information, please call 994-2928.

## Trees Can Make Your Home More Valuable, Livable

You can add thousands of dollars to the value of your home, bring songbirds to your neighborhood, and cut your energy costs up to 25% by planting and caring for trees.

A free booklet from the National Arbor Day Foundation "Conservation Trees," will show you how.

"Conservation Trees" is a colorfully illustrated, easy-to-use guide. It will show you how to cut your fuel bills by properly locating shade trees so that they provide cooling summer shade, but don't block the warm winter sun. And it describes how to plan a windbreak for maximum winter protection and a minimum of upkeep.

You'll learn how to create a natural habitat to attract songbirds to your backyard—how to provide cover, create needed habitat variety, and grow trees for food... even tips on maintaining a year-round water supply.

The design of the booklet makes it easy to browse through to pick up tips. You'll discover how to protect trees during construction projects... correct tree planting steps... the importance of shading your air-conditioner... how to prune shade trees... and where to get local tree-care assistance.

The booklet even includes advice on managing tree plantations for Christmas trees, black walnuts, fuel wood or timber, and how shelterbelts can save topsoil and help farm profits.

To obtain your free copy of this valuable booklet, send your name and address to: Conservatoin Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.



PRINCIPALS CAST IN "DROOD," the musical stage production presented by the Dexter Community Players at the Pinckney Community Complex Auditorium, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 13-15, are pictured above. Vikki Fox (Flo) and Ellen Fischer (Edwin Drood) are shown in front, with Gary Glover (waiter), Chris Hall (Helena Landless), John Renken (chairman), Patricia Billman (Rosa Bud) and Dorothy Johnson (The Princess

Puffer) in the middle row, and Bob Bracey (John Jasper), Tony Fecker (The Rev. Mr. Crisparkle) and Christopher Meloche (Neville Landless) standing in the back row. The group of 11 provide the main characterizations in the drama. The Dexter Community Players prepare to entertain an audience ready to step back to the time of Queen Victoria. Who knows how the tale will end—Dickens died before he could finish it.

## Nature from Your Backdoor

By Glenn R. Dudderar

Thanks at least in part to frequent rains in June that prevented regular mowing, the display of hawkweed was more beautiful this year than I can remember. Some fields I pass going back and forth to work rivalled wildflower scenes out of National Geographic.

Finding one particularly attractive display being mowed one day—before I had had a chance to photograph it—got me thinking about how a positive or negative attitude toward some aspect of our environment can drastically affect how we respond to it.

Take the hawkweed, for instance. The operative word is "weed." Those fields of gorgeous yellow and orange blossoms were being mowed rather than maintained and enjoyed because the property owners considered the plants weeds rather than wildflowers. States such as Michigan and Ohio have gone to some expense and effort to plant roadsides to wildflower mixtures. But let these same plants spring up in someone's lawn and they're considered pests that must be eradicated.

You could say that one person's weed is another's wildflower. Or maybe the same person would appreciate the plant if it were growing in another place.

Take dandelions. If they just grew along the roadsides or in meadows instead of lawns, people would probably value them as wildflowers—or at least not condemn them as noxious weeds. Likewise, the marsh marigold, which bloomed so prolifically this spring along streambanks and roadside ditches, would be seen in a totally different light if it invaded suburban lawns.

In my lawn, one corner has gone gradually over to hawkweed, with my encouragement—I don't mow that area from the time flower buds appear until the plants have gone to seed. I enjoy looking at the orange and yellow blossoms, and it's one area I don't have to mow—for part of the summer, anyway.

When I look at that area, I see wildflowers that I wish would spread

faster and finish filling in that corner of the yard. When I showed a slide of the hawkweed to a College Week class at Michigan State University recently, one of the participants characterized it as a spreading weed.

In this case, what you see depends on what you want. I want less grass to mow and interesting flowers to look at. Someone else, who wants only grass, would see my wildflowers as undesirable. I'm prejudiced in favor of the hawkweed in my yard, while someone else may be prejudiced against anything that isn't grass.

The best example of prejudice in operation is the vastly different ways many people respond to two somewhat similar creatures: the robin and the ring-necked snake.

The robin, the state bird of Michigan, has a brownish back and a rusy orange breast and eats worms. The first robin seen in the spring is often greeted with joy as a harbinger of winter's end.

As anyone who has ever raised strawberries or cherries can tell you, however, the robin also eats fruit. In late June and July, when the first batch of young robins is just getting out into the world, the destruction of fruit in a backyard garden or even a commercial planting can be significant.

A pair of robins in the backyard in spring is often welcomed, but few people are glad to see a huge flock of migrating robins settle into their neighborhood. Southern holly growers are particularly unhappy about the visitors from the north because they eat the red holly berries and then whitewash the glossy green leaves.

In addition to being noisy, destructive and messy, robins will also bite if handled. They can't do much damage, but if they get a grip on your skin, they can give it a painful pinch, especially if they grab hold and then twist.

Now let's compare the robin to the ring-necked snake.

Like the robin, it is brown on the back with a reddish belly. The color pattern is almost identical. The main difference is that the snake has an attractive white or yellow ring around its neck, like that of a pheasant or mallard.

Like the robin, the ring-necked snake eats worms. Unlike the robin, the ring-necked snake is one of the gentlest of animals. It avoids human contact if it possibly can, but if it's picked up, it makes no attempt to threaten, bluff or bite. With handling, it seems to come to enjoy the warmth of the human hand.

How ironic that, because of people's prejudice against snakes, this gentle, beneficial, harmless animal is regarded with fear and loathing, while the robin—noisy, messy, destructive and pugnacious—is so highly regarded that it's been selected as Michigan's state bird.

## Sailboat Racing Seminar Offered At Gallup Park

Are you a sailor or would-be sailor who has dreamed of the thrill of racing? Has that kind of excitement always seemed beyond your reach?

Find out how accessible sailboat racing can be at a free Sailboat Racing Seminar.

Co-sponsored by the Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation and the Barton Boat Club, the seminar will take place in the Eli Gallup Meeting Room at Gallup Park (3000 Fuller Rd., Ann Arbor) at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 13.

Seminar leader Mark Kastel has won various international and continental sailing championships, and has competed in Olympic Star Class races. He will be joined by John Johns, a local snipe shot with international experience.

Racing tactics, boat handling, and rules will be among the topics covered. Also included will be a slide/video presentation, a display of small racing sailboats, and refreshments.

There will be no fee for the seminar.

## July Designated Michigan Recreation, Parks Month

July has been declared Michigan Recreation and Parks month by Governor James J. Blanchard to recognize the significant role the state's 7.4 million acres of public parks and recreation land play in offering quality recreation for users, tourism support and resource protection.

Michigan boasts nearly 40,000 square miles of Great Lakes and inland waters and 36,350 miles of rivers and streams for boating, fishing and swimming sports; 400 public swimming beaches; and seven Great Lakes bottomland preserves for exploring centuries-old shipwrecks.

In addition, there are 4,300 public parks covering 632,000 acres; 1,280 public and private campgrounds with 92,800 campsites; more than 9,524,000 acres of public and private hunting lands; 470 public and private golf courses and 3,000 baseball/softball fields.

"During this special month, Michigan's 93 state parks—celebrating 70 years, will be offering a wide range of activities throughout the state," said Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Director David F. Hales.

"Of special note are dedications for the new Gerald E. Eddy Geology Interpretive Center at Waterloo Recreation Area near Chelsea on Wednesday, July 12 at 10 a.m., and the state's third linear state park—Lakelands Trail in Livingston/Jackson counties, on July 13."

Other state park activities include: a "Day in the Park" event at Pontiac Lake Recreation Area on July 22, involving fishing, horseback riding, boating and hiking; catamaran sail boat races at Tawas Point State Park; a U. S. Coast Guard festival at Grand Haven State Park; and an old fashioned barn raising at Mill Creek State Park. In addition, a mill town festival will be offered at Hartwick Pines State Park, power boat races at Bay City State Park and the National Cherry Festival at Traverse City State Park.

Local government-managed parks and recreation areas will also celebrate Michigan's Recreation and Parks month with such activities as a bass festival at Runkle State Park in Crystal Falls, an antique gas and

steam engine show at Charlton Park in Hastings, and logging days at Riverside Park in Evart.

Many other local-managed park activities are planned for July, ranging from fourth of July fireworks displays, hot air balloon festivals, arts and crafts exhibits to civil war encampments, concerts, dances, Blue Cross Blue Shield Walk Michigan events and fishing tournaments.

For people who prefer to enjoy Michigan's resources apart from scheduled events, boating is popular, with Michigan ranked number one in the nation in total number of registered boats—716,441.

Boating access to Michigan's waters comes in many forms with 1,094 public access boat launching sites, 69 municipal and state-operated harbors of the Great Lakes, 800 marinas with 48,000 moorings for boats along Michigan's coastline, and 980 fishing/sailing Great Lakes charters.

For the fishing enthusiast, Michigan stands fourth in the nation in attracting some two million anglers annually to its waters; offers more than 50 kinds of game fish; and thousands of miles of shoreline, pier, dock and breakwall fishing on inland lakes, rivers and Great Lakes.

"While recreation is certainly big business in Michigan," said Hales, "it also plays an important role in preserving and protecting many of our state's wilderness and natural areas, including sand dunes and virgin white pine stands, threatened plant species and historic sites."

"If Michigan's citizens will just take a moment this month to realize the impact these 7.4 million acres of public park and recreation lands play in our recreational pursuits, they'll have captured the meaning of recreation and park month—respect for the resource by all recreational users," said Hales.

For more information on park and recreation events, contact your local park or call the Michigan Travel Bureau at 1-800-5432YES for a summer Michigan travel events calendar.

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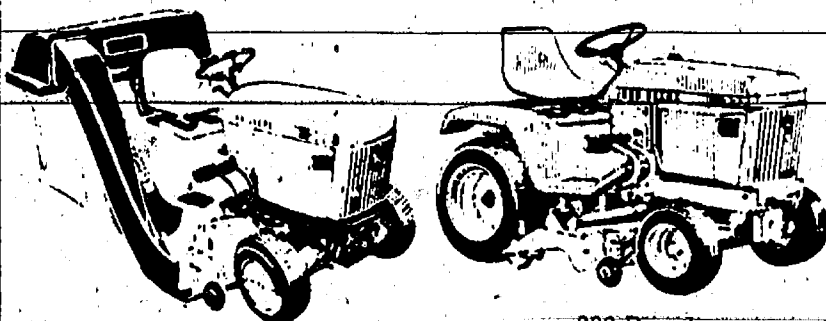
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JOHN DEERE



# Church Services

## Assembly of God—

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
1490 Old US-12, Chelsea  
The Rev. Edward Lang, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m.—Sunday morning worship, and children's service.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.

## Baptist—

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY**  
The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor  
(313) 426-2591  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.  
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

**NORTH SHARON BAPTIST**  
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.  
The Rev. William Winger, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth choir.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service; nursery available.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting, nursery available. Bus transportation available: 426-7222.

## Catholic—

**ST. MARY**  
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
8:00 a.m.—Mass.  
10:00 a.m.—Mass.  
Every Saturday—  
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.  
6:00 p.m.—Mass.

## Christian Scientist—

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

## Church of Christ—

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
13681 Old US-12, East  
Jerry Robertson, Minister  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.  
First and Third Tuesday of every month—  
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

## Episcopal—

**ST. BARNABAS**  
2050 Old US-12  
(Directly across from the Palgrouds)  
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.  
475-0303 or 475-9370

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

## Free Methodist—

**CHELSEA FREE METHODIST**  
1785 Wexler Rd.  
Mearl Bradley, Pastor  
Wednesday, July 12—  
Family Camp continues.  
No mid-week service.  
7:00 p.m.—Young Adults meet.  
Thursday, July 13—  
7:00 p.m.—Finance Committee meets.  
Sunday, July 16—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
11:00 a.m.—Jim and Ruth Tuan speak.  
7:00 p.m.—Family Camp ends with service.  
Monday, July 17—  
7:30 p.m.—Growth Group meets at Barnum's.  
Tuesday, July 18—  
7:30 p.m.—Growth Group meets.  
Wednesday, July 19—  
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service of praise and prayer.

## Lutheran—

**ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
12501 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Thomas Johnston, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

**ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN**  
10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.  
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)  
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor  
Sunday, July 16—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service with Communion and Sunday School picnic.  
Monday, July 17—  
8:00 p.m.—Church Council meeting.  
Tuesday, July 18—  
8:00 p.m.—Board of Elders meeting.

## FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

8075 North Territorial Rd.  
The Rev. Mark Portinsky, Pastor  
Church: 426-4303  
Lutheran Elementary School  
Mr. Keith Kopczynski, Principal  
Wednesday, July 12—  
7:30 p.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper. Sermon on Genesis 19:1ff.  
Sunday, July 16—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper. Sermon on Genesis 19:1ff, "The Destruction of Sodom."  
2:40 p.m.—MLMH Ice Cream Social in South Lyon.  
Monday, July 17—  
Youth Rally at Columbus, Ohio all week.  
6:30 p.m.—Council at Maybees.  
Tuesday, July 18—  
OWLS Rally in Lansing Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday for members 55 and older.  
Wednesday, July 19—  
7:30 p.m.—Worship service.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
1815 S. Main, Chelsea  
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor  
Thursday, July 13—  
1:00 p.m.—Bible class.  
Saturday, July 15—  
7:00 p.m.—Worship/Communion.  
Sunday, July 16—  
9:00 a.m.—Worship/Communion.  
7:30 p.m.—Bible class.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
8758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory  
William J. Trosien, Pastor  
875-5977 church, 878-5018 pastor  
Every Sunday—  
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

**ZION LUTHERAN E.L.C.A.**  
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.  
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor  
Wednesday, July 12—  
7:00 p.m.—Business Management.  
8:00 p.m.—Church Council.  
Saturday, July 15—  
Deadlines for Delegates for WELCA Synod Convention.  
Sunday, July 16—  
9:15 a.m.—Worship. Sunday School/Congregation trip to Botanical Gardens after Worship.  
Monday, July 17—  
7:00 p.m.—Ice Cream Social set-up.  
Tuesday, July 18—  
5:00 p.m.—Ice Cream Social.  
Wednesday, July 19—  
9:00 a.m.—Social clean-up.

## Methodist

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
Parks and Territorial Rds.  
The Rev. Merlin Pratt  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

**WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST**  
818 Washington St.  
The Rev. Merlin Pratt  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor  
Sunday, July 9—  
9:15 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
Wednesday, July 12—  
6:30 a.m.—Prayer Group meets in room 7.  
7:00 p.m.—Finance Committee meets.  
Friday, July 14—  
7:30 p.m.—Marriage Encounter meeting in the Education Building.  
Sunday, July 16—  
9:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service. Supervised care for preschoolers in the Education Building.  
10:00 a.m.—"We Sing" time for the children who will be in grades 1, 2, and 3 in September.  
10:30 a.m.—Lemonade on the Lawn.  
10:35 a.m.—Crib Nursery closes.  
Monday, July 17—  
7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees meet in room 2 in the Education Building.  
Wednesday, July 19—  
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group meets in room 2.  
7:30 p.m.—50-Day Spiritual Adventure Reunion.

**METHODIST HOME CHAPEL**  
Every Sunday—  
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.  
**NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
14111 N. Territorial Road  
The Rev. Sandra Willabee, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30-10:15 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.  
10:30-11:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.—Fellowship time.

## SHARON UNITED METHODIST

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

## Mormon—

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

## Non-Denominational—

**CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY**  
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Chapel.

**COVENANT**  
80 N. Freer Rd.  
The Rev. Ron Smeenge, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service.

**CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
337 Wilkinson St.  
Erik Hansen, Pastor

Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.  
10:55 a.m.—Morning worship service and Junior church.  
6:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service: First Sunday of the month—Christian film.  
Second Tuesday of each month—  
7:00 p.m.—Faith, Hope, & Charity Circle (women's group).  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Adult Bible studies and prayer for special needs.

**CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL**  
11452 Jackson Rd.  
John & Sarah Grosser, Pastors  
475-7379

Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Family Night.

**IMMANUEL BIBLE**  
145 E. Summit St.  
Ron Clark, Pastor

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

**MT. HOPE BIBLE**  
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Don E. Peterson, Pastor

Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

**ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH**  
The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor  
9900 Jackson Rd.  
(between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)

Sunday Services:  
9:30 a.m.—Hour.  
9:45 a.m.—Holy Confession.  
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

**Presbyterian—**  
**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
Unadilla  
The Rev. Mary Grotz

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

**United Church of Christ—**  
**BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED**  
Freedom Township  
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor

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

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
121 East Middle Street  
The Rev. Leland E. Booker, Pastor

Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship.  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-8. Nursery provided.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.  
The Rev. Theodore Wimmer, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED**  
Francisco  
The Rev. Thomas Baird, Pastor

Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.  
First Sunday of every month—  
Communion.

**ST. PAUL**  
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor  
Wednesday, July 12—  
7:30 p.m.—Women's Group rehearsal.

Thursday, July 13—  
6:30 p.m.—Friendship Group pot-luck and party at home of Walt and Peg Hamilton.  
6:30 p.m.—Church League Softball game.  
7:30 p.m.—Building Facilities and Improvement Committee.

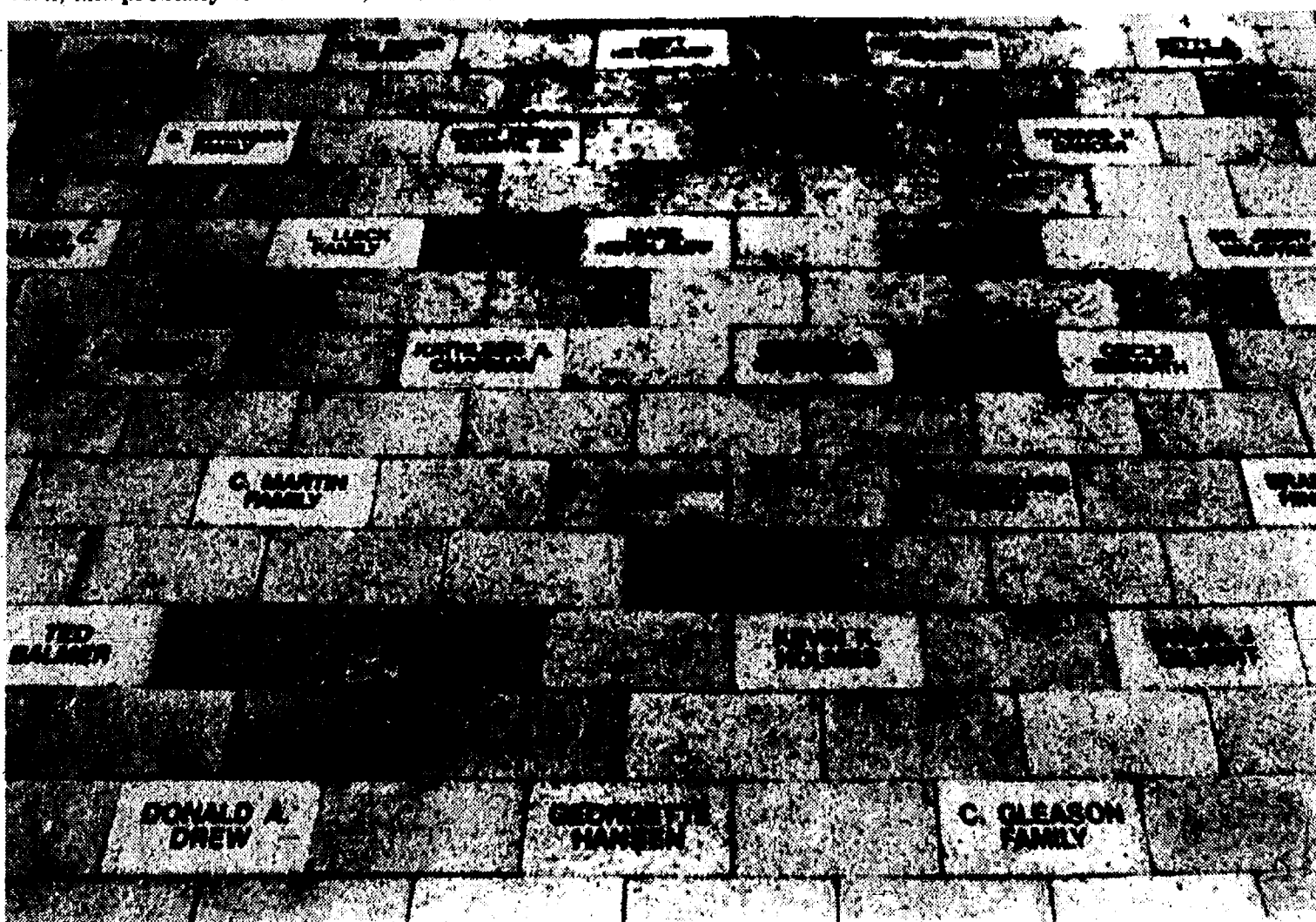
Sunday, July 16—  
8:45-9:25 a.m.—Continental Breakfast in lounge.  
9:30 a.m.—Church school, 3 year olds through 3rd grade.  
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship—Outdoor service. Nursery provided.

Tuesday, July 18—  
7:30 p.m.—Church Council at home of Tony Bowen.

Tell Them  
You Read It  
in  
THE STANDARD



**HAROLD TRINKLE ADVISED THIS YEAR'S RAIN** had farmers in the area. He was out in the fields, Saturday, prevented him from planting an additional 100 acres of July 8, cutting alfalfa mixed with a little grass, corn, and probably some beans, as it doubtless had other.



**INSCRIBED BRICKS** sold by the Chelsea Depot association sold more than \$20,000 worth of bricks at \$50 Association have been placed in the new sidewalk that his each. Engraved bricks can still be ordered through the being constructed as part of the parking lot project. The Depot Association.

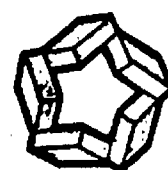
## Bible School at North Lake Church Opens July 24

"Songs, stories, crafts and lots of fun" are planned for Vacation Bible School at North Lake United Methodist church, 14111 North Territorial Rd. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday, July 24, Tuesday, July 25, Wednesday, July 26 and Thursday, July 27. Pre-schoolers through 5th grade will be taught from this year's theme. The Bible—"The Book of God's People."

## Vacation Bible School

Theme: The Bible — "The Book of God's People"  
**North Lake United Methodist Church**  
14111 North Territorial Road  
**Monday, July 24 thru Thursday, July 27**  
9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  
Pre-school thru 5th Grade

"Songs, stories, crafts and lots of fun"  
for more information phone 475-8880 or 475-2652  
(A free-will offering will be taken each day to help cover expenses.)



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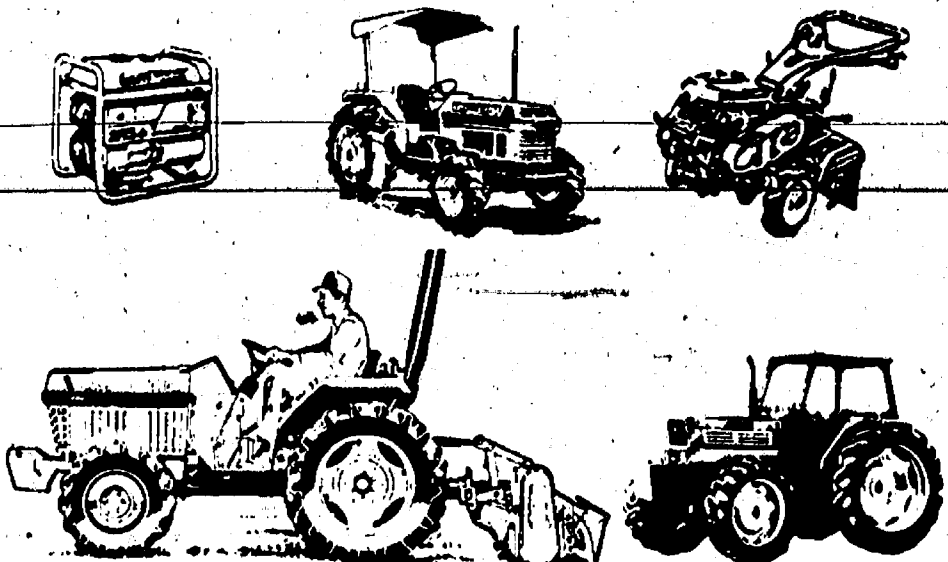
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## JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER TRAVELS YOU CAN DRIVE A NEW FORD AEROSTAR Only \$245<sup>86</sup> PER MONTH



Closed end non-maintenance lease. 48 months. Total payments of \$11,801.28. Cash due at inception, \$2,495.86. Lessee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end but may arrange to purchase car at a negotiated price with the dealer. Total mileage allowed 60,000 miles, penalty over 60,000 .06 per mile. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear.

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OPEN: MON. AND THURS. 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:00 P.M., TUE., WED., AND FRI. 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 6:00 P.M., SAT. 'TIL 1 P.M.  
SERVICE OPEN SATURDAYS TOO!  
In Washtenaw County since April 15th, 1912  
**CHELSEA 475-1301**





DIRECTOR NEWELL KING (far right) looks on as film crew members capture portions of "Singin' in the Rain" on film.

## School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Thursday, July 6, were Comeau, Redding, Satterthwaite, Wales, Feeney, Cherem, Eisenbeiser, superintendent Piasecki, principals Wescott, Stielstra, assistant principal Larson, curriculum director Bissell, athletic director Welton, guests.

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

Board approved the minutes of the June 19 meeting.

Entered as official communications were (1) complimentary letter of appreciation from Sara Wilson, former kindergarten teacher who recently moved out of the district, (2) letter of resignation from orchestra director Jed Fritzemeier who will be returning to his home state of South Dakota, (3) news release from Columbia University concerning Superintendent Piasecki's participation in the upcoming Superintendents Work Conference, (4) communication from M.A.S.B. regarding its upcoming seminars and workshops, (5) 1989-90 board goals.

Superintendent Piasecki briefly reviewed with the board the 1989-90 board goals which deal with four areas of concern: curriculum, self-esteem, a public opinion poll, and long and short-term facility needs.

Superintendent Piasecki Briefly discussed the subject of proposed changes in beginning/ending times of the school day. Administrative discussion has been held on this issue, but consensus has not been reached because of elementary students having to walk/wait for buses in the early-morning darkness of winter, (2) athletes missing last-hour classes because of athletic contests. This subject may be considered for inclusion in a public opinion survey.

The board elected the following officers for the 1989-90 school year: Anne Comeau, president; Ronald Satterthwaite, vice-president; Joseph M. Redding, secretary; Craig L. Wales, treasurer.

The board established dates, times, and location of meetings for the 1989-90 school year as follows: first and third Monday of each month (unless special meetings are required), 8 p.m., in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

The board designated Chelsea State Bank as the district's bank depository for the 1989-90 school year. The accounts are: the General Fund, the 1986 Debt Retirement Fund, the 1985 Debt Retirement Fund, Mabel Fox Loan Fund, Payroll Account, Chelsea High School Student Fund, Chelsea Schools Pool Fund, Community Education Refund Account.

The board approved check signature authorizations and a resolution authorizing use of the signature plate of the superintendent for payroll checks, authorization for signature plate for the Board of Education president, secretary and treasurer for all checks for payment of General Fund, Debt Retirement Funds, authorization for the board treasurer, Memorie Walter, Frederick A. Mills, and Joseph K. Piasecki to endorse checks for deposit only.

The board approved retaining the legal firms of Keusch & Flintoft; Thrun, Maatsch & Nordberg to represent the district during the 1989-90 school year.

The board appointed Craig Wales to represent the Board of Education in the Washtenaw County School Officers Association.

The board appointed Barbara Cherem to act as liaison person to the Michigan Association of School Boards.

The board authorized assistant superintendent Frederick A. Mills to participate in co-operative purchasing.

The board authorized assistant superintendent Frederick A. Mills to develop a fund investment program.

The board authorized assistant superintendent Frederick A. Mills to pay General Fund and Debt Retirement expenditures in the best interest of the school district.

The board approved membership in the MASH Legal Trust Fund for 1989-90.

The board appointed Frederick A. Mills as election administrator for the Aug. 14 election.

The board approved the appointment of the following election inspectors for the Aug. 14 election: Kathleen Arnett, Charlotte F. Bentley, Antoinette Hawker, Dorothy Koenigter, Marjorie L. Plumb, Frances M. Manzel, Virginia A. Visel, Lorena W. Wenk, Miriam C. Klemmer, Memorie Walter, Valerie A. Scriven, Mary Ann Coltre, Maryanna Robertson.

The board approved a one-year appointment of Michael Bohlender as a business teacher at the high school, Step 1BA. Michael will replace Marian Williams, who will be on leave for the 1989-90 school year.

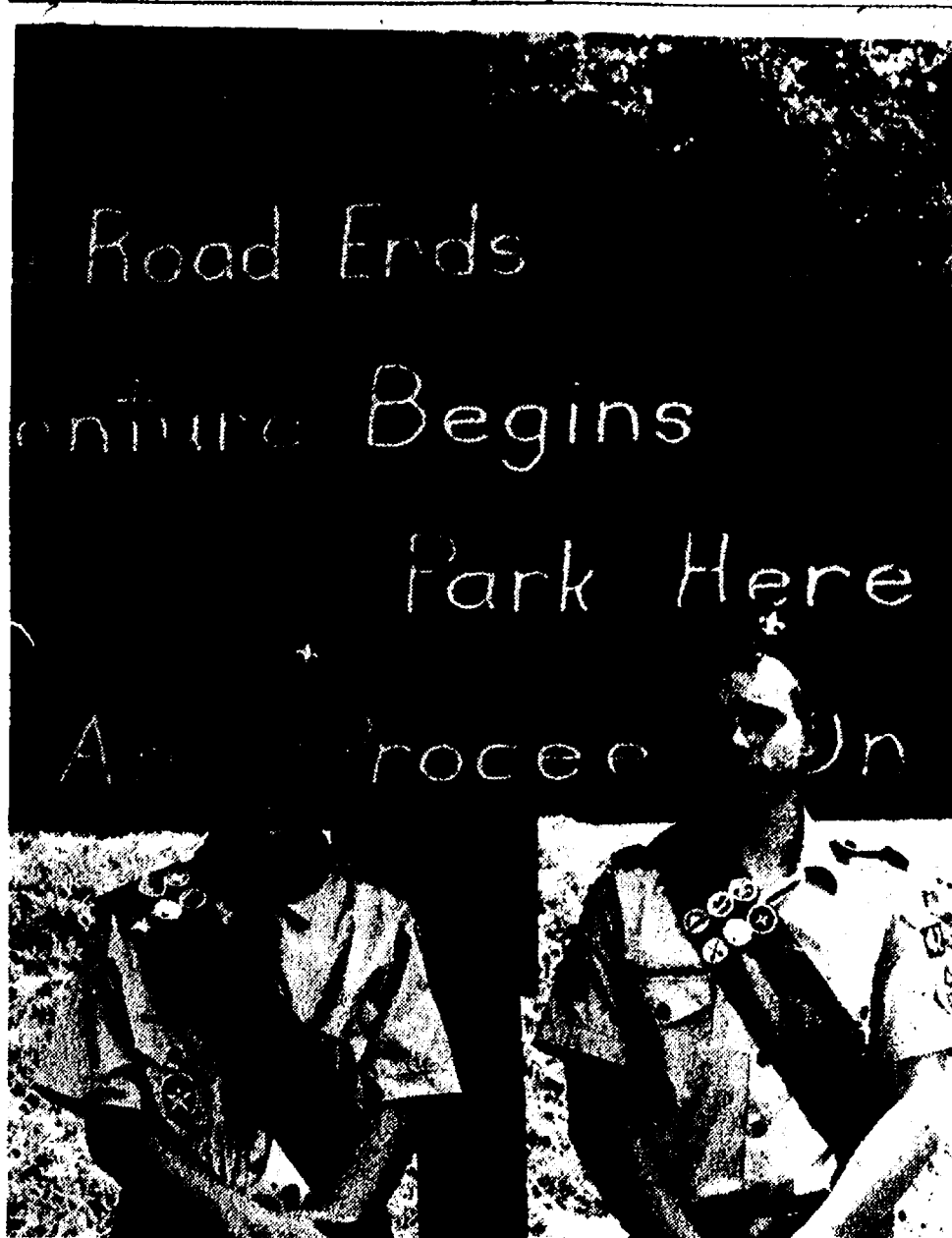
The board accepted, with regret, the resignation of Jed Fritzemeier, orchestra director.

The board-designated dates for the August meetings as follows: Aug. 14, (date of the special election) at the Beach Middle school, and Aug. 28, in the Board Room.

The board established committees as follows: Finance, Craig Wales, Barbara Cherem, Satterthwaite; Curriculum, Anne Comeau, John Eisenbeiser.

The meeting adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

Michigan's State Park System of 93 parks, which attracted a record 25 million visitors in 1988, provides more campsites (14,500) than any other state park system in the U. S. Nationally, Michigan ranks fifth in the number of state parks and sixth in total acreage (250,000 acres). The 94-year-old Mackinac Island State Park is the oldest Michigan state park; the largest is the 58,335 acre Porcupine Mountain Wilderness State Park, while Interlochen State Park offers the greatest number of campsites, with 550 sites.



TWO CHELSEA BOY SCOUTS attended leadership and outdoor training camp at Wright's Lake Scout Camp near Cadillac to learn administrative and outdoor skills. Matt Montagne, left, and Mark Kemner have both achieved the Star rank. They are members of Troop No. 425.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE Regular Meeting of the DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD Will Be Held TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1989 - 7:30 p.m.

at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL  
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

WILLIAM EISENBEISER  
Dexter Township Clerk

## SUMMER SPECIAL

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

Will Meet  
Monday, July 17, 1989

7:30 p.m.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

### AGENDA:

1. Public Hearing on the request of Joyce and Brian Policht to rezone a parcel of land on the south east corner of Stofor and North Territorial Roads, commonly known as 14995 North Territorial, from RR (Rural Residential) to C1 (Convenience Commercial).

## DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

Jerry Straub, Chairman — 475-7648

## LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION ... SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice of Last Day of Registration of the Electors of  
**CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

### TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on

**Monday, August 14, 1989**

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition(s) will be submitted at the special election:

### MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, be increased by 2.1 mills (\$2.10 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1989, 1990 and 1991, to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

The last day on which persons may register with the appropriate city or township clerks, in order to be eligible to vote at the Special Election called to be held on Monday, August 14, 1989, is

**Monday, July 17, 1989**

Persons registering after 5 o'clock in the evening on Monday, July 17, 1989, are not eligible to vote at the Special School Election.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan.

**Joseph K. Redding**  
Secretary, Board of Education

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we figured you might want  
to see the facts.

9-Month CDs  
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Great Lakes offers you an unbelievable 9.00% interest on a new high-yield 9-month CD. It requires only a \$100 minimum deposit — that's right, just \$100. And it's short-term, so you don't have to tie up your cash

**9.00%**  
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forever. But don't wait! An offer this good won't last.

Those are the facts. Figure it for yourself. Then call or stop by your nearest Great Lakes office. Offer ends soon.

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9.00% is simple interest  
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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 800-342-5453 OR YOUR NEAREST GREAT LAKES OFFICE.  
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Chelsea:  
1135 S. Main, 475-1341

Ann Arbor:  
Corporate Headquarters  
One Great Lakes Plaza, 769-8300

Dexter:  
8081 Main St., 426-3913



## Legal Secretary Exam Scheduled For Sept. 29-30

The Certified Professional Legal Secretary (PLS) examination will be administered Sept. 29 and 30.

The Certified PLS designation is the only certification program for legal secretaries providing a standard measurement of legal secretarial knowledge and skills.

Any person who has three years' experience as a legal secretary and who meets the other application requirements may sit for this rigorous two-day examination.

A partial waiver of the three-year experience requirement may be granted if applicant has a bachelor's or associate's degree.

A cram session, sponsored by the Michigan Association of Legal Secretaries, will be held Saturday, Sept. 9, at the law offices of Foster, Swift, Collins & Smith, Lansing, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Luncheon will be provided at a cost of \$5.

Deadline for filing applications for the September examination is Aug. 1.

For further information, please contact Yvonne Tonn, at 313/463-8601. The Washtenaw County Legal Secretaries' Association PLS Chairman, Jane Slider, may also be contacted by calling 313/481-1234.



**SPLASHING ABOUT IN THE SUDDEN LAKE**  
Chelsea's North St., the kids, Jason, Sarah and Brian Atlee, Chris Trotter and Jessica Cole, were having a barrel of fun, Sunday, July 2. A rainstorm passed over the village during the afternoon, flooding some areas, knocking out the automatic alarm at Chelsea Milling and causing a bit of havoc when the power and telephone service at the Chelsea Fire Department experienced a temporary interrupt. The generator kicked in at the fire station, averting any real panic.



**MARGE LEWIS, left, and Joe Diederich, show their sword fighting talents during the filming of one of the shows-within-a-show of "Singin' in the Rain."**

## Amending Tax Return May Become Necessary

The Michigan Tax Information Council is aware that, occasionally after the original return is filed, taxpayers learn of additional income they should have claimed or deductions they could have taken. And sometimes the tax laws change retroactively, making an amended return necessary. Form 1040X ("Amended U. S. Individual Income Tax Return") was designed for these situations.

Generally, you have three years from the time your return was filed or two years from the time the tax was paid, whichever is later, to file an amended return.

Be sure the changes you want to make are valid. The tax laws have changed frequently over the last several years. What was deductible one year might not be deductible the very next year, and the list of items includable in taxable income has also changed from year to year.

Also, although filing an amended return is not necessarily a red flag for

an audit, some changes are looked at more closely than others. For example, claiming additional travel and entertainment expenses on an amended return may be risky.

If you have omitted income from your return, you should file a 1040X as soon as you become aware of the omission. You may owe additional penalties. The proper presentation of previously omitted items is crucial.

Regardless of the reason for the amended return, be sure to keep good records to substantiate the reasons for the changes.

If, as a result of the changes, the IRS owes you, you will receive a refund with interest. If you owe the IRS, payment should be made with the 1040X. The IRS will bill you for any additional interest.

The Michigan Tax Information Council is a non-profit, non-partisan organization formed in 1982 to develop and disseminate information on Michigan's tax and spending policies.

## Hospital Education Series Focuses on Substance Abuse

Brighton Hospital has announced a new six-month schedule for its Community Education Program. The eight-part series begins on Tuesday evening, July 11 and provides concerned family members, educators, health professionals, and the general public with up-to-date, in-depth information on the prevention and treatment of substance abuse.

Among the topics covered are treatment and recovery from chemical dependence, how to help an alcoholic or substance abuser, the nature of the disease, how the family is affected by alcohol and drug abuse, help for chemically dependent young people, and the effects of cocaine and marijuana on the body.

The schedule for July through December, 1989 is July 11—Intervention: The Direct Approach to Treatment & Recovery; Aug. 1—Substance Abuse: It's All in the Family; Sept. 5—Cocaine & Marijuana: What Everyone Must Know; Oct. 3—Intervening With Teens; Oct. 17—Drug-Free Kids: What Parents Can Do; Nov. 7—Intervention: The Direct Approach to Treatment & Recovery; Nov. 21—Substance Abuse: It's All in the Family; and

Dec. 5—Treatment & Recovery from Chemical Dependence.

The sessions are free and open to the public. They begin at 7 p.m. in the hospital's chapel. Reservations are required.

Brighton Hospital specializes in substance abuse treatment and serves communities throughout Michigan and the Midwest. In recognition of its treatment, prevention, and community awareness programs, it was recently included in The 100 Best Treatment Centers for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, published by Avon Books.

In October the hospital will open the Adolescent Center, a new 20-bed inpatient treatment unit.

Brighton Hospital is located on E. Grand River in Brighton, just off exit 151 of the I-96 freeway. For additional information about the Community Education Program and other treatment and education services, contact the hospital's Community Relations Department at (313) 227-1211, ext. 276.

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# CHELSEA'S CHILDREN, WRITE ON!

## SCHOOLWIDE ENRICHMENT TRIAD PROGRAM CONGRATULATIONS! YOU ARE A PUBLISHED AUTHOR!

### OUR WHITE BOOK

By Young Fives

Ghosts are white  
Derek and Steve like white clothes  
Marshmallows and sugar are white  
Mrs. Emmorey likes white snowflakes  
Mike, Max, Meghan and Steven like ghosts  
Grace likes a white blouse  
David, Meghan and Sara like white flowers  
Kris likes white clouds

### I AM SPECIAL

By Greg Kennedy - Kindergarten

Because I help my mom and dad around the house. I also help watch my sister. Because I help my dad dig and help him drive the tractor. I also help my mom get groceries. I think I am special because my mom and dad love me.

### MY DOG

By Kyle McKenzie - A.M. Kindergarten

My dog is about medium size. He ran over my nose, and I had a nose bleed. He was chasing the vacuum cleaner, and I was on the floor. He almost gave me a black eye. He chews my shoes off my feet. He's a fun to play with because he's a puppy. He runs in our yard. It's as big as a football field.

### ROO

By Brienne Emhiser - P.M. Kindergarten

I have a cat named Roo. He is black with white stripes on his side. He likes to go outside and chase mice and birds. Sometimes he follows me all around and jumps up. He feels soft like my pillow.

### THE WEEKEND

By Thomas Power - First Grade

Over the weekend me and my Dad went rabbit hunting. We shot 89 rabbits and we ate them all for dinner. It was yummy.

### CRYSTALS

By Carlissa Elliott - First Grade

One day when I was walking, I saw the Valley of Crystals. I went to the Valley of Crystals. It had a beautiful sight. It was pretty. The crystals were sparkly. The crystals were pink.

### AT THE SHOP

By Katie Dixon - First Grade

The girl, the boy and mom are going to a shop. Mom is getting a red box to put her clothes in. The girl is getting a pad of paper. The boy is getting a book.

### ICE SKATING

By Tara Zybutz - Second Grade

I like to go ice skating on my pond. My mom and dad say we could have friends over to ice skate. I got new skates. They work good on the ice. My skates are white. My mom has white skates too. So does my sister. My dad's are black. My sister's use to be black but my dad painted them white because she said only boys had black skates.

### JOSH'S BIRTHDAY

By Kelly Hartman - Second Grade

Josh called Matt and Liana, Chris and Drew, Grant and Erik, Aaron and James, Mike C. and Peter, and Katy and Kelly. Josh had water balloons. Josh and Matt were a team. Chris and Drew and Erik and Grant were a team. James and Aaron and Peter and Liana and Katy and Kelly were a team.

They played Pin the Tail on the Donkey, and then they had cake and ice cream. Josh's mom made up a game called "Throw the Cotton in the Bowl." Matt got two cotton balls in the bowl. Then Chris got three in the bowl, and then Drew did not get any cotton in the bowl. Grant got one in, and after that Josh's mom said, "Bye," and so did Josh. The next day Josh said, "I will call you after school." "Okay." After school they all were waiting and waiting, and they did not get a call from Josh. They got worried whether Josh was in the hospital. They called all the hospitals. He was not there. So they called his house and he was not there. Then they went looking for him for six minutes. Then they said, "We all will go to his house and see if he just got home." But when they got there he was not home. So they went home. Then they said, "We can go look. Why don't we play for 5 minutes?" When a minute was up they went inside and had lunch.

Then Josh came over, and his friends were happy that he came home. Then Josh said, "I will be back after I eat lunch." After Josh ate lunch, he came back and said, "Why don't you have dinner at my house at 10 o'clock?" "OK," they said. "I have a special dinner tonight," said Josh. "That sounds good," they said. So they came over at 10 o'clock, and they had a good dinner at Josh's house. Then they went home.

### THE WISHING STAR

By Kim Baird - Third Grade

Once upon a time there lived a little girl. Her name was little Sarah. She was fast, just like lightning. She wished for a star that had magic. Then she ate and went to bed. While she was sleeping, a magic star came down like the wind. The star sat down on her bed and then he said, "Sarah, oh Sarah!"

Then little Sarah woke up and she said, "Who are you? Can I touch you?"

But the star said no. Then Sarah said, "Are you a star that has magic?"

The star said yes. Then Sarah said, "But why can't I touch you?" "Well," said the star, "if you touch me I will die."

And then the star said, "Let's go for a ride," so they did. Sarah had wings so she could fly. But then the star got weaker and weaker and then something sad happened. He died because he was old. Then Sarah was in the sky alone. So she flew down and went to bed.

### THE TIME I FELT MOST SAD

By Rachel Weirauch - Third Grade

When I moved to Chelsea, I thought everyone would make fun of me because I moved from Ohio. I started to cry. My dad said, "What's the matter?" I said, "I miss my friends." Dad said that I'd meet new friends. We were in the van, so we listened to a tape. When we got to the new house, I looked in my new room. I liked my new room. It was pink! It was very pretty. It was nicer than my other room. We had a study, too! The house was neat! I liked it a lot!

## Fireworks Debris Lands on Vehicles

Three people who had their cars parked in the area of the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds told Chelsea police that debris from the Independence Day fireworks show caused damage to their automobiles.

One W. Middle St. resident told police that his car's vinyl top was burned on Arthur St., a Dexter woman reported that ash discolored a small spot on her car, and a Wilkinson St. resident reported a half-inch square of his vehicle was discolored.

Police Chief Lenard McDougall said in some cases the damage was very minimal.

Michigan's waters are easily accessible with: 1,094 public access boat launching sites; 69 municipal and state-operated harbors on the Great Lakes; 800 marinas with 48,000 moorings for boats along Michigan's coastline; 880 fishing/sailing Great Lakes charters; and thousands of miles of shoreline, pier, dock and breakwall fishing on inland lakes, rivers and Great Lakes.

This 20th edition of Chelsea's Children, Write On! is sponsored by ACATS, Lioness Club and School-wide Enrichment Triad Program. If you, your business or civic organization would like to be a sponsor or contributing sponsor of a future edition of Chelsea's Children, Write On! please contact Bill Wescott, principal of North Elementary School and Able Learner Committee chairman.

### TIME CAPSULE

By Missy Johnson - Fourth Grade

Today is December 6, 1988. The sun is shining and it was cool, but the ground was soft. It was a perfect day for the boys of Mr. Brinklow's fourth grade class to fall in the mud while they were playing football.

If you are going to be in Mr. Brinklow's class ask him to read "A Wrinkle in Time." That's the book we're reading.

I hope you like this class as much as I do! P.S.—There's a lot more things about this class but you'll have to find them out for yourself.

### THE GHOST THAT TRIED TO TAKE OVER THE WORLD

By Chrissy Hodgson and Erin Dougherty - Fourth Grade

Once there were three kids and their names were Eric, Erin and Chrissy. The ages were: Eric was 13, Erin was 10 and Chrissy was 10. They wanted to know if there were "ghosts." So they went into a haunted house.

When they opened the door, a dead body fell out and they screamed! They ran in because they were so scared they didn't know what they were doing. Then the door slammed in back of them. They looked around. Then the walls started to move in when they were walking up the stairs, and then they fell right through the stairs. They landed in a pile of slime.

Then they heard their mother calling them. She said, "Eric and Erin, I told you not to come in here, because I don't want you to get killed like me from the ghost that is going to take over the world when you get killed in here. He told me before he killed me he was going to kill you kids. You are the only ones that can kill him."

So, they got really scared and Eric said we have to kill the ghost so our mother will come back to life. So they kept looking around to find the ghost so they could kill it. Then they went up the stairs and they went into a dark, dark, really dark room. They saw the ghost and the ghost tried to kill them.

But Eric took out his Bible from his pocket and read it. Then the ghost disappeared. Then their mother came in the room because she came back to life.

### THE DAY SANTA DISAPPEARED

By Chene Freeman - Fourth Grade

One day Scrooge kidnapped Santa. Mrs. Claus called the police and they tried all over the world, but the police couldn't find him.

Meanwhile, Scrooge put Santa in his toy sack and took his sleigh too. Then everybody in the world didn't know that Santa was kidnapped so they put up their Christmas tree and decorations.

Then Scrooge got on Santa's sleigh and rode house to house taking down the decorations. When Scrooge was out, one of the elves found Santa. When Scrooge came back the police took him to jail.

Santa took all the decorations back to who they belonged to and gave everybody what they wanted for Christmas. And Santa got what he wanted, a merry HO! HO! HO!

### HOW TO MAKE A CINNAMON ORNAMENT

By Jennifer Paddock - Fourth Grade

1. You need a cup of applesauce and 1 1/2 cups of cinnamon.
2. Mix them up.
3. Then roll the mixture out.
4. And take any cookie cutter and make a shape.
5. Then put it in a pan.
6. Then make a hole in it for the string.
7. Then let it dry.

### ANYMORE

By Jeannine Mouilleseaux - Fifth Grade

I don't play kickball anymore.

It just doesn't please me.

When I kick the ball, I get my foot sore.

And the pain won't let me be.

I don't swim that much anymore.

I always get so cold.

And when I drip all over the floor,

I freeze as I am told.

I don't paint anymore.

I hate getting it on my fingers.

And when I try getting it off the door,

The color always lingers.

I don't write with a pen anymore.

Like I used to when I was little,

I always take it back to the store.

But pens will always be brittle.

I hope that you enjoyed this poem.

For it took me a while.

And I hope when you stop reading this,

That it will leave you with a smile!

### THANKSGIVING

By Ruth Neustifter - Fifth Grade

To me, Thanksgiving means a day off and not much more.

However, I am thankful for many things. These are some: a good education, good food, a good home, and, last but not least, people who love me.





## Michigan's Largest Farm Show at MSU July 18-20

If you have a question about wildlife damage to crops, farm drinking water quality, or ways to improve equipment traction during unfavorable field conditions, you can get an answer during Ag Expo, July 18-20 at Michigan State University.

Helping farmers improve their business and crop production operations and enabling them to see the newest advances in agricultural technology are the primary purposes of the three-day event, says Bill Bickert, director of Ag Expo.

"We think this year's program is among the best we have developed, and I think that Ag Expo will be one of the most interesting and beneficial events that farm families will attend during the year," he says.

More than 300 major manufacturers of farm equipment and supplies from 17 states and Canada will participate in Ag Expo, which is observing its 10th anniversary.

The 35-acre exposition site will be filled with equipment and displays that will include a variety of mini-clinics sponsored by 18 university departments.

Among the educational demonstrations will be free well water tests for possible nitrate and atrazine contamination. The testing will be provided by the MSU Institute of Water Research.

People who would like their well water tested must obtain special sample bottles from the local county MSU Co-operative Extension Service office. The bottles are free and contain instructions for taking the sample. The samples, which will be analyzed in minutes, must be delivered in person during Ag Expo.

Among the state agencies that will participate in the mini-clinics is the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, which will have a variety of experts in their "Ask the DNR" tent. The experts will provide information on such topics as wetland and sand dune preservation, oil and gas leasing rights, gypsy moth control, farm woodland harvesting, and preventing crop damage by wildlife.

Ag Expo's field demonstrations will show farmers a variety of ways to im-

prove 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 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 conditions and, at the same time, reduce soil compaction," Harrigan says.

Operating characteristics of front-wheel-drive tractors as well as radial tires, terra-tires, and front- and rear-wheel duals are among the topics to be covered each day of the demonstrations.

The field activities will also feature demonstration of all-terrain vehicle (ATV) use for such tasks as crop spraying, weed and brush control, fertilizer application, mowing and equipment repair.

Most major manufacturers of ATVs will participate in the demonstrations, which will also feature ATV optional equipment ranging from hydraulically driven power saws to custom-fitted tracks.

"We want more farmers to consider the ATV as a supplemental power source around the farm, not just transportation," says Frank Galbavi, co-ordinator of the ATV field demonstrations. "The advantage of an ATV is that it can be suitable for a range of tasks which don't require use of a tractor, and that can make it an economical and efficient tool to have around the farm."

All of Ag Expo's educational activities, parking and transportation services (shuttles to and from the main exhibition site and field demonstrations) are free.

Ag Expo will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 18 and 19 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 20.

Michigan is a leader in apple production, standing among the top producer ranks with Washington and New York state.

## BEST of the CLASS



CALISA TUCKER, Chelsea High school valedictorian for 1989, will be one of 180 award-winning graduates who have been honored by WXYZ/Channel 7, Elias Brothers, and First of America in the ninth annual "Best of the Class" public service campaign. The students will be featured in a number of one minute public service announcements which will run on WXYZ throughout the summer.

## State Search Continues For Outstanding Seniors

The Michigan Office of Services to the Aging (OSA) is searching for older Michiganders who, by their dedication and special effort, have bettered the lives of others.

Selected from two categories, namely leadership and service, this annual award is designed to recognize special seniors for their extraordinary caring and generosity. Criteria for nomination for this award requires only that the person be age 60 or over and that they be nominated by an official organization or agency.

Most of the previous winners are neither famous nor necessarily highly visible, but all have impacted the life of another in a positive way or bettered their community. OSA director, Olivia P. Maynard, said.

The award is sponsored by OSA and the Michigan State Fair.

"Most of the people who win this award are pretty unassuming," she says. "Many of them feel that the effort or acts that got them nominated in the first place were something that any decent human being would do in the same situation."

"Senior Citizen of the Year award

## Miss America '88 Honorary Chair of Scout Golf Outing

Wolverine Council, Boy Scouts of America, have announced that Kay Lani Rae Rakko, 1988 Miss America, will be the Honorary chairwoman of the fourth annual Wolverine Ladies Golf Outing, to be held Monday, Aug. 28 at Eastern Michigan University's Huron Golf Club. Jennifer Litomisky, senior Exploring executive for the Wolverine Council, made the announcement, stating:

"Everyone involved in the Explorers Program is thrilled to have Kay Lani Rae Rakko chair this event. During her tenure as Miss America, Ms. Rakko often spoke with pride about her nursing career and has helped to educate young people about nursing as a career. She is a wonderful symbol of the Explorers Program."

Litomisky explained that funds from the Wolverine Ladies Golf Outing will support the various Explorer grounds throughout Washtenaw, Livingston, Lenawee and Monroe counties. The Explorer groups provide young people with a chance to learn about possible careers, by matching them with professionals and resources in those career areas.

Litomisky noted that participation in the golf outing is limited to only 128 players. Women who would like to register for the event may call her at 971-7100.

## McKUNE MEMORIAL LIBRARY NEW BOOK LIST

### ★ Read A Good Mystery This Summer?

"The Edge," by Dick Francis. When young Tor Kelsey, undercover security operative for the British Jockey Club, masquerades as a waiter on a horse-racing junket called The Great Transcontinental Mystery Race Train, he's told to expect trouble—in the villainous person of one Julius Apollo Filmer. But what awaits him surpasses even the teasers for the on-board entertainment, a full-fledged mystery drama, with actors impersonating passengers, and all manner of staged incidents.

"Playmates," by Robert Parker. Playmates is Parker's new super-sleazy starring Spenser, the hard-boiled Boston private eye with a chivalric code. This time Spenser's in for the closet shave of his career when he discovers that college basketball can be a killer sport.

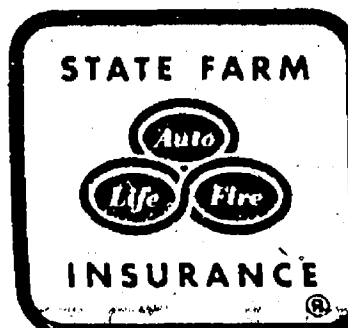
"A Mouthful of Sand," by M.R.D. Meek. A remarkable new book featuring lawyer-cum-sleuth Lennow Kemp. It all begins with a woman's scream. Who wouldn't scream if she saw a severed human hand half buried in the sand? Set primarily along the picturesque North Cornwall coast, the story catapults Lennow into a deceptively peaceful landscape where decapitated heads rarely mar the view.

"While My Pretty One Sleeps," by Mary Higgins Clark. Set against the glittering world of New York's fashion industry While My Pretty One Sleeps begins with the murder of Ethel Lambston, a famous gossip writer, whose forthcoming book threatens to expose the secrets of some of the most powerful and glamorous figures in the world of fashion.

"Killshot," by Elmore Leonard. Armand Degas, aka Blackbird is the one with the cool and the brains. Richie is a hair-trigger ex-con whose highest aim is to rob a bank in every state. While striving to shake down an Algonac, Mich., realtor, they encounter high ironworker Wayne Colson and his spirited wife, Carmen, witnesses who must be eliminated. So a chase, with very tough hounds and very tough hares ensues, and even the most case-hardened Elmore Leonard fans must succumb to sweating palms and hammering hearts as they traverse this trail of terror.

"Silent Thunder," by Loren Estleman. Guns. The history of guns is the history of Detroit. In his latest challenging case, Amos Wlaker is caught in the crossfire between Detroit area police and some of the most colorful criminals of his career—underground gun dealers. Silent Thunder is pure pleasure for the Estleman fans, with the gritty sense of turf and the knife-sharp prose that have made Estleman "one of the true greats in private eye fiction today."

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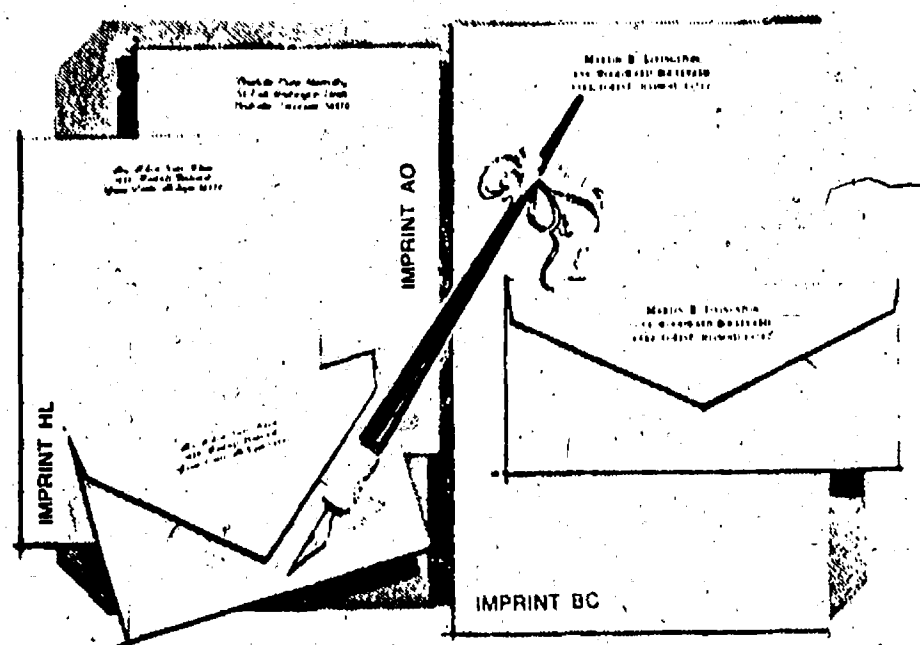
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WHIRLPOOL AIR CONDITIONER. 10,000 BTU. Used 2 months. \$250. Ph. (517) 851-7146 evenings. -c7  
FOR SALE — Large side-by-side refrigerator, works great. \$250. Large freezer. \$100. Flaxsteel gray van seat, folds to bed, like new. \$200. 475-2477. -c7

PIANO — Kimball console. Excellent condition. Bench included. \$65. (313) 498-2490. -c7  
FOR SALE — Spinet-Console piano bargain. Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. See locally. Call 800-327-3345, ext. 102. -c7-3

REFRIGERATOR — 7 cu. ft., General Electric, used for 4 months, like new. \$200. 475-4616. -c7  
FOR SALE — Wood boat/storage shed, 20 feet long, 7 1/2 feet wide, 7 feet high. Needs work, \$50 or best offer. Call 475-5976. -c7

BIKE — Boys 20" Mongoose Decade. Motor, mag wheels, front pegs. Excellent condition. 475-2940. -c7  
REFRIGERATOR, Admiral 18 cu. ft., frost free, ice maker, aluminum. \$300. Best offer. 475-3430. -c7

GE AIR CONDITIONER (Top of the line) 9,800 BTU/hr cooling capacity. Used less than 20 hrs. \$400. Easy mount installation kit. Energy efficient. Call 475-2536, Tues. through Fri. only. -c7

PIONEER POLE BUILDING Garage Sale: 24x32x8, choice of 12 colors in siding and trim. Two 9x7 overhead doors, two 3x3 windows, one 36" entrance door, shingled roof. 2" OC truss, four-sided overhang. Save \$460.00. Only \$4,790.00 erected. Phone toll free 1-800-292-0679. -c7H

HUSKY POLE BUILDINGS — Call toll free, 800-292-0679. 24x40x8. For garages, shops, storage. \$4,390.00. 100% galvanized screw nails. One 36" entrance and 9x7 steel overhead door. 12 colors, choice of many options. Free quotes. Other sizes. Extra strong for longer life. -c47H

PIONEER POLE BUILDING — 30x40x10, 12' slider, 36" entrance door, 100% galvanized screw nails, 1" boxed eave overhang, 45# 2x6 truss, 1/2" roof insulation, free fiberglass ridgecap. 12 matching colors in siding, roofing and trim. \$5,790.00. Free estimates. Call toll free, 800-292-0679. -c47H

FOR SALE — Golden Goodies-Records 78 rpm, old 20's, 40's. Good condition. 662-1771. Labels: Victor, Coral, Columbia and many others. -x24ff

## COIN OPERATED PINBALL & VIDEO GAMES

FOR HOME USE.

Call

662-1771

WEDDING STATIONERY — Prospective bride and groom invited to call for complete line of invitations and wedding accessories. The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main, Ph. 475-1371. -c7H

**Auction** 4a  
Household & Antique

**AUCTION**

Having sold our home, a public auction will be held located at 233 Glazier Rd., at Cavanaugh Lake or 4 miles west of Chelsea on I-94 to Kalmbach Rd. (exit 156), north 2 miles to Glazier Rd., north 1/8 mile.

Saturday, July 15

Beginning at 10:30 a.m.

PRICE BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS

Phone

Stockbridge 517-851-8042, 851-8048

Antique round oak table, real nice mahogany chest drawers, blue crushed velvet 2-piece sectional sofa, nice antique platform rocker, maple 5-piece bedroom suite, good walnut low profile round coffee table, Magnavox 23-in. color TV, 4 black naugahyde swivel chairs, Stratalounger crushed velvet recliner, nearly new antique high chair, king size bed springs and mattress, antique cedar chest, 3 antique spindle back chairs, 3-piece iron parlor furniture, King wood burning stove, round mahogany table, Duncan Phyle table, metal 2-door cabinet, chest of drawers, Caladep 8 cu. ft. upright freezer, old antique rocker, round wrought iron picnic table and 4 chairs, 2 old trunks, card table with 4 chairs, 2 matching night stands, table lamp with umbrella shade, writing desk, Sony record player with 2 speakers, umbrella table, quantity nice table lamps, Eureka upright sweeper, 2 sets golf clubs, Brilmaster gas grill, exercise bike, lawn chairs, quantity record albums, electric adding machine, quantity dishes, pots and pans, 14 Fiesta gobsies, blue wine pitcher and glasses, old books, Stevens .410 single barrel shotgun, Damascus 12-ga. double barrel shotgun with hammers, Evinrude snowmobile 2-wheel utility trailer, Evinrude 10 h.p. outboard motor, Craftsman 8 in. table saw, 250 gal. fuel tank, Ward's 5 h.p. riding lawn mower, shop vac, 5x5 fish shanty, good quantity fishing equip., quantity good hand tools, lawn and garden tools, electric grinder, quantity bolts, nuts, paint, a large amount of small items.

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

Mr. & Mrs. Walt Schrader-OWNERS  
313-475-8370

**Garage Sales** 4b  
2 GARAGE SALES — 17090 Boyce Rd. (North on M-52 to Boyce Rd., east 1 1/2 miles), 17135 Boyce Rd. Lots of good stuff: furniture, children's clothes, toys. Fri. & Sat. July 14-15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No early sales. -c7  
GARAGE SALE — Friday, July 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9 miles from Waterloo or follow signs from M-52. Children's clothing, girls size 5 to 10, boys size 7. Three-piece blend bedroom set, bunk bed, wickerware, pictures, Tupperware, kitchen stuff, canning jars. You've been to all the others, but you've got to come to this one! -c7  
GARAGE SALE — King size waterbed, gas grill, microwave, baby bed, chairs, toys and much more. Thurs. July 13 thru Sunday, July 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 15651 Esauville Rd., off Pleasant Lake and Sharon Hollow Rds. -c7

2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — July 12-16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 51 Butternut, Lanewood, Chelsea. Everything must go! Something for everyone. -c7

YARD SALE — Saturday, July 15, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children's clothing, toys, books, men's and women's clothing, household items and much more. -c7

GARAGE SALE — Fri. & Sat., July 14-15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some antique furniture and dishes, books, toys, clothes and much more. -c7

GARAGE SALE — Fri. & Sat., July 14-15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 15651 Esauville Rd., off Pleasant Lake and Sharon Hollow Rds. -c7

LARGE GARAGE SALE — 8475 Huron River Dr., Dexter, close to Gregory Rd. Fri., Sat., July 14-15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some antique furniture and dishes, books, toys, clothes and much more. -c7

GARAGE & CRAFT SALE — Ladies clothes, 32-44, drums, bike, fish finder, camper, dolls, dishes and much more. 2110 Baker Rd., Dexter, Sat., July 15, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. -c7

BIG YARD SALE — Clothes, knick-knacks, wall plaques, furniture, lots of misc. Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 13-14-15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9619 Waterloo-Munith Rd. -c7

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Books, clothes, toys and kitchen items. Thurs., July 13 through Sat., July 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 19890 Old US-12 west, Chelsea. -c7

MOVING SALE — Children's items, appliances, household goods and lots more. Sat., July 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 9613 Horseshoe Bend, off Dexter-Pinckney Rd. -c7

GARAGE SALE — 953 Lauren Dr., Dexter, off Marshall Rd. between Zeeb and Baker, Fri. and Sat., July 14-15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, women's clothes and more. -c7

HUGE YARD SALE — Furniture, waterbed, clothes and much more. Fri. & Sat., July 14-15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 14165 North Territorial Rd., North Lake. -c7

## REDECORATING SALE

Chaise lounge, king and queen size Serta beds, complete, quilted queen bed spread with pillow shams, queen spread by Nettle Creek, also queen king bed skirt, living spread, 2 antique walnut high back living room chairs, solid walnut couch and matching chair, 2 coffee tables, dihette set. Singer sewing machine with walnut cabinet, also antique plant stand, chandelier antique brass and walnut. 13'x19' Lee's red nylon carpet, area rug. Dressing room counter, with 2 solid maple drawers. Draperies: 1 pair beige lined antique satin, 122"x84" pair of gold 124"x82", 1 pair semi sheer, 130"x85". Large rubber plants. -c7

Phone 668-2440

YARD SALE — Sat., July 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 9400 Island Lake Rd., Dexter, 1 mile west of town. Bikes, golf clubs, stereo, fishing supplies, sleeping bags, low voltage yard light and more. -c7

GARAGE/YARD SALE — Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 13-14-15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household, furniture, tools lots of clothes, miscellaneous items. No early sales 406 W. North St., Chelsea. -c7

**Antiques** 4c

**Antique Furniture Sale**  
845 S. Clinton (M-52) STOCKBRIDGE

Fri., Sat. & Sun., July 14-15-16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oak dressers, chests, library tables, desk, commode with towel bar, buffet, secretary desk, dining chairs, rockers, curved glass china cabinet, walnut bed, dresser and dressing table, etc. -c7

ADRIAN ANTIQUE MARKET, July 16, 1989, 8 p.m., Lenawee County Fairgrounds, Adrian, MI. Available spaces for 150 dealers with quality antiques and collectibles. Rain or shine. Admission \$2.00. (517) 263-3115. -c7

ANN ARBOR  
**ANTIQUES MARKET**

The Brusher Show  
Sun., July 16

5 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Always "the third Sunday each month" 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 Dealers. Quality Antiques & Select Collectibles. All items guaranteed as represented. The original 21st season undercover. Admission \$3. -c1ff

## CLASSIFICATIONS

Automotive.....1	Child Care.....10
Motorcycles.....1a	Wanted.....11
Farm & Garden.....2	Wanted to Rent.....11a
Equipment, Livestock, Feed	For Rent.....12
Recreational Equip.....3	Houses, Apartments, Land
Boats, Motors, Snowmobiles, Sports Equipment	Misc. Notices.....13
For Sale (General).....4	Personals.....14
Auction.....4a	Entertainment.....15
Garage Sales.....4b	Bus. Services.....16
Antiques.....4c	General
Real Estate.....5	Carpentry/Construction
Land, Homes, Cottages	Excavating/Landscaping
Mobile Homes.....5a	Maintenance
Animals & Pets.....6	Repairs
Lost & Found.....7	Tutoring/Instruction
Help Wanted.....8	Financial.....17
Work Wanted.....8a	Bus. Opportunity.....18
Adult Care.....9	Thank You.....19
	Memoriam.....20
	Legal Notice.....21

## CLASSIFIED ADS THANK YOU/MEMORIAM

**CASH RATES:**  
10 figures.....\$1.00  
10¢/figure over 10  
When paid by noon Saturday

**CHARGE RATES:**  
10 figures.....\$3.00  
Minimum charge: \$5.00

**CASH RATES:**  
50 figures.....\$3.00  
10¢ per figure over 50  
When paid by noon Saturday

**CHARGE RATES:**  
50 figures.....\$5.00

**DEADLINES**  
**CLASSIFIED PAGES**  
Saturday, 12 noon  
"CONTINUED" CLASSIFIEDS  
Monday, 12 noon

**Antiques** 4c  
WANTED — Advertising items, banks, books, boxes, baskets and wooden items; decoys, clocks, linens, glassware, political items, lamps, watches, marbles, pottery, quilts, toys, children's items, hooked rugs, Christmas items, small furniture. Anything old. Jean Lewis, 475-1172. -c27-26

**Real Estate** 5  
GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 800-687-6000 Ext. GH 7002 for current repo. list. -10-4

**RUBBER STAMP INK**  
•Roll-On Applicators  
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ADRIAN, MICH. 49221

**HOME FOR SALE**  
BY OWNER  
3-bedroom house on one acre. Mt. Hope Rd., near Seymour Rd., Grass Lake.  
Phone (313) 475-3697  
or 1-(517) 522-8913 -c8

**NEW LISTING** — Enjoy summer down by the water and spend your winters in front of one of 2 cozy fireplaces. Quality custom family home in Waterloo Rec. area. Private setting with Chelsea schools. \$154,700. Helen Lancaster, 475-9193 or 475-1198.

**OPPORTUNITY** — Beautiful and VERY SECLUDED 2-bedroom home on 10 acres in Chelsea on Jerusalem Rd. Den and atrium with sauna, country kitchen, hot tub, and pole barn. \$146,000. Call Christine Marsh, 475-9193 or 475-1898 for appt.

**ENJOY THE SUMMER** out on the 42' deck of this beautiful 4-bedroom Bi-level on 1 acre. Stockbridge schools. \$89,900. Peggy Curtis, 475-9193 or (517) 565-3142.

**LOTS OF LIVING SPACE** in this 4-bedroom ranch with walkout wood basement. Basement partially finished with insulation; electrical, drywall and ready to paint. Stockbridge schools, just off M-52. Must see! \$70,000. Peggy Curtis, 475-9193 or (517) 565-3142.

**AFFORDABLE AND SHARP** — This charming 3-bedroom starter/retiree home in Whitmore Lake is just 6 minutes N. of Ann Arbor. Large lot and yard, fenced with large garage with storage and workshop area. This can be yours for only \$59,000. Christine Marsh, 475-9193 or 475-1898.

**ENJOY THE WILDLIFE** from the patio of this beautifully renovated farm home only 25 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. Newer garage, shed, Andersen windows, roof, wiring and plumbing are a few of the updates on this lovely home. \$85,900. Sandy Ball, 475-9193 or 475-2603.

**CHELSEA SOLAR CONTEMPORARY** — 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Your family will love the country feeling of the rolling 2 acres, but its just minutes from Chelsea by paved road. Call now, won't last at \$139,900. Steve Esquides, 475-9193 or 475-8053.

**DON'T WAIT** — Build your dream home on this slightly rolling 10-acre parcel. Enjoy country living and an abundance of wildlife. Perked, surveyed, and ready to build. Stockbridge schools. \$19,900 cash or \$21,000 L.C. Peggy Curtis, 475-9193 or (517) 565-3142.

475-9193  
Evenings:

Anita McDonald.....475-3228  
Christine Marsh.....475-1898  
Helen Lancaster.....475-1198  
Steve Esquides.....475-8053  
Norma Kern.....475-8132  
Diane Bice.....475-8091

John Vecchioni.....428-7595  
Vickie Kern.....475-2403  
Diana Walsh.....475-0028  
Daria Bohlender.....475-1478  
Peggy Curtis.....(517) 565-3142  
Langdon Ramsey.....475-8133

Judy McDonald, Mgr.....665-3075

**SPEAR & ASSOCIATES REALTORS, INC.**  
323 S. Main St., Chelsea, 3170 Baker Rd., Dexter

**THE REINHART GUIDE TO AVAILABLE HOMES**

## The Reinhart Guide to Available Homes

**SOLID, WELL BUILT HOME** in Village of Stockbridge. 3 bedrooms, much updating including new bath & windows. Large, fenced yard. \$63,000. Call Rachel Massey, 747-7777, eves. 475-5868.

**UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY** on acre plus lot. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 1/2-car attached garage. Saline schools. \$169,500. Call Rachel Massey, 747-7777, eves. 475-5868.

**SUPERIOR QUALITY IS YOURS WITH THIS DEAN WARNER HOME** — Elegant 4-bedroom plan features formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 baths. \$176,900. Call Ginny Meyer, 747-7777, eves. 973-0577.

**ABSOLUTELY SCRUMPTIOUS** 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home. Large master suite. Beautifully decorated, central air, 2 1/2-car garage and lots more. \$199,000. Call Linda Grammatico, 971-6070, eves. 662-1188.

**the Charles Reinhart Company Realtors**

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313/227-4444 313/747-7777 313/665-0300 313/971-6070

Want a carefree life-style?  
Tired of hard work and home maintenance?  
Dexter's new premier condominiums are the answer!

Developers: Ned & Donna Palmer  
Built by Peters Building Company  
Best value in the Ann Arbor area  
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath and One Car Garage  
Starting at \$98,500  
Models Open: Daily or by Appointment

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**SPEAR & ASSOCIATES REALTORS, INC.**

**USED CARS**

**1984 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN.....\$9,685**  
**1984 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN.....\$7,995**  
**1985 CHEVY HI-CUBE VAN.....\$9,895**  
**1985 CHEVY PICK-UP CREW CAB.....\$8,447**  
**1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4.....\$6,895**  
**1985 CHEVY ASTRO VAN.....\$7,842**  
**1985 FORD BRONCO II 4x4.....\$7,183**  
**1985 CHEVY ASTRO VAN.....\$8,672**  
**1985 DODGE CARAVAN.....\$8,331**  
**1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4.....\$7,946**  
**1986 CHEVY C-10 4x4.....\$8,641**  
**1986 GMC SAFARI.....\$9,936**  
**1986 GMC SUBURBAN w./tow pkg.....\$12,695**  
**1986 CHEVY SUBURBAN.....\$12,443**  
**1986 K-5 BLAZER.....\$12,611**  
**1986 DODGE CONVERSION VAN.....\$10,264**  
**1986 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN.....\$12,846**  
**1986 FORD CONVERSION VAN.....\$11,694**  
**1986 FORD BRONCO II 4x4.....\$8,795**  
**1986 GMC JIMMY 4x4.....\$8,942**

Over 125 Used Cars & Trucks To Choose From!  
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## Real Estate 5

## Real Estate One

995-1616  
For more information DAYS or EVENINGS  
Contact

**Nelly Cobb, REALTOR**  
475-7236

**GREAT COUNTRY** starter home in Chelsea School District. Has large living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, 2-car garage, on approx. 2 acres. \$80,000.

**NEW HOME** under construction. Approx. 1,500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch with full walk-out lower level. Will include large deck and 2-car garage, on 2 acres. \$145,900.

**SPACIOUS TRI-LEVEL** on 5 country acres, minutes from Chelsea Village limits. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Cathedral ceiling, wrap-around deck. 2-car garage. \$129,900.

**LARGE COUNTRY HOME** would lend itself to group-home use. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on secluded 10 acre hilltop site. 4-car garage, in-ground pool. Florida room. \$199,500.

**NEW CONTEMPORARY** — On beautifully wooded 10 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage. \$155,900.

**WALK INTO** the past in this restored century old home on rolling acreage, 2-plus acres, with waterfront on Lehman Lake. Features French doors, parlor, updated country kitchen, and all new mechanics. In Chelsea School District with good expressway access. \$159,900.

**SYLVAN RD.** — New construction. This beautiful 10 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-out lower level with family room and 2-car garage. On 2 wooded acres. Possible purchaser input. \$125,000.

**149-ACRE FARM** with 90-95 acres of woods, many hardwoods, large old 3-bedroom farm home. Hip-roof barn with 1-bedroom apartment. New 3-car garage. Value here is in the land located in the Waterloo Recreation Area. \$249,500. 19H

**3-BEDROOM RANCH**, 2 baths, full basement and finished family room; has 2 1/2-car garage plus 32'x32' heated pole barn and electricity and water for your at-home business on 1.75 acres. \$82,500.

## McKERNAN REALTY, INC.

20179 McKernan Road  
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

(313) 475-8424



MARK McKERNAN  
Associate Broker



## FRISINGER-PIERSON & ASSOCIATES



**SERENE COUNTRY SETTING**, Chelsea schools. Lovely ranch on 2+ country acres w/great view of countryside. A wonderful place for kids to grow up & room making great memories of childhood days! 3 BR's, 2 baths, formal dining room, 2 1/2-car garage. Great family room/fireplace adds 700 sq. ft. to this 1,540 sq. ft. home. 30' x 40' pole barn w/heat, water, sewer + large compressor. Cement drive, TV antenna booster & Kinetic water softener are pluses. \$139,000.

**GORGEOUS VICTORIANS ARE HARD TO FIND!** Don't let this one slip through your fingers. Lovely wrap-around porch, nice yard, 2-car detached garage off alley. Has been an office + upstairs apartment, could be converted to one-family. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, study, 1st floor laundry. Nice neighborhood. Close to town, shopping, parks, schools. \$99,500.

**CUTE 2-BEDROOMS YEAR ROUNDER** with private access to Woodburn Lake. Still time to enjoy lots of summer activities on the lake! Gas forced air heat. New roof in '86. All sports lake on the Half Moon Chain. Access only 1 house away . . . call today. \$48,900.

**WATERFRONT BRICK RANCH ON Cavanaugh Lake** — Swimming, boating, skiing all here for your enjoyment on this all-sports lake. This home is in absolute mint condition! Cathedral ceilings add to the pleasure of this home with picture windows exposing entire view of lake from south side. Open kitchen, 2-bedroom, 2 full baths. Carport. 24' x 32' pole barn has heated workshop & excellent parking across the road. \$169,500.

## LAND:

**QUEEN OAKS** — 3.7 ac. 1 mi. west of Chelsea. Wooded bldg. site. In area of quality custom homes. \$19,000.

**TRIST RD.** — 51.3 ac. Great place for a horse farm! Close to state land, hiking, horse trails. \$53,000.

**2.71 AC.** — 2 parcels same size left on BEEMAN RD. Close to Waterloo & hundreds of acres of state land. Call for details.

**E. DELHI & MILLER RDS.** — 5.2 ac. In area of large homes. Just minutes to downtown AA. \$89,900.

475-8681

## EVENINGS:

Jim Utsler.....475-2685	JoAnn Warywoda.....475-8674
Bill Darvin.....475-9771	Norm O'Connor.....475-7252
Herm Koenn.....475-2613	Bob Koch.....231-9777
Ray Knight.....475-9230	Paul Frisinger.....475-2621
Carroll Hall.....475-7409	John Pierson.....475-2064

## Real Estate 5

## Immaculate

well cared for home in the Village of Chelsea. Features 3 spacious bedrooms, hardwood floors and 2 full baths. Many cosmetic and functional up-dates. Priced at \$141,000.

Bruce Nielsen  
994-4500 or 995-1686

**Spear & Associates, Inc.**  
Realtors

c7

## ACRES

3 wooded, 2.9-acre pond site, wooded. Chelsea schools. \$17,900 ea. Cash or terms. \$2,000 down. Call 455-2036.

c9-4

For Sale by Owner  
**Waterfront House and Lot**

80'x100' on canal between Tamarack and Base Lakes. 2-bedroom with attached garage. Asking \$104,500. Call Daniel F. Giardina, Attorney at Law, 426-3333.

c48H  
**NEW HOMES** on 1-acre lots for sale in Jackson County. Grass Lake schools. Easy access to I-94. 30 minutes from Ann Arbor. (517) 522-5196 after 6 p.m. evenings. -7-4

## CHELSEA — RANCH

10 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, fireplace, pole barn. North Lake, Island Lake area. \$85,900 — Phone 1-(313) 878-5353.

c7-3

## Beautiful Mobile Home

with washer/dryer, refrigerator, oven and range, in Clinton Park. \$14,500. Immediate occupancy. Phone 1-(517)-456-7829

c7-2

## Animals &amp; Pets 6

**AKC COCKER SPANIEL** puppies, blonder and buff, shots and wormed. Also male stud service. (517) 596-2801.

c7  
**MOTHERLESS PUPPIES** available for adoption. Hand raised, 9 weeks old. Mama Black Lab, daddy Shepherd-Huskie. Love children, cats and other dogs. 4 girls, 5 boys. Loving homes only need apply. 475-7120.

c7

## Animals &amp; Pets 6

**AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS** — \$200. Call Coldwater (517) 278-6871.

**SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC** of the Huron Valley Humane Society. Ph. (313) 662-4363, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. x1H

## Lost &amp; Found 7

**RABBIT FOUND** — Large floppy eared white rabbit. Ph. 475-2477.

**FOUND** — Grey, white and yellow small bird in Chelsea. Ph. 475-2543.

c7  
**DOG LOST** — 9-mo.-old Black Lab-looking dog. Last Sunday, July 9, Riker Rd. area. Blue collar. Answers to "Chico." White spot on chest. Call 426-2414 persistently after 4:30.

c7  
**FOR LOST OR FOUND PETS** — Phone The Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5595 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through Saturday; closed holidays. 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. x38H

## Help Wanted 8

**FARM HELP NEEDED** on dairy farm. Ph. 475-2116.

c7-2  
**NURSE AIDES** — Experienced or inexperienced. Choice of shifts. Starting wage \$4.93 per hour. Paid training program, next class starting soon. Apply in person at the Chelsea Methodist Home, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, or call 475-8633.

## RECEPTIONIST

We have an opportunity for a person to handle a busy lobby.

Qualifications include a pleasant voice to process incoming calls, a welcoming disposition to greet visitors, and the necessary office skills to perform various typing/clerical assignments.

Qualified candidates who are interested in career growth with a medium size industrial firm should write to:

P.O. Box 250  
CHELSEA, MI 48118  
E.O.E. M/F/VH

c7-2

**SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS** — Must have 5 years driving experience. Apply at 14138 E. Old US-12, or call Sally Proctor, 475-7647.

12-8

**RNs, LPNs** — Charge Nurses

**CHELSEA METHODIST RETIREMENT HOME**

Enjoy a rewarding experience delivering quality care to the elderly. We have full-time Charge Nurse positions available, 7-3, and 11-7. RNs, LPNs, full-time and part-time, all shifts available.

If you are interested in joining our caring team, please call Colleen Glynn, Director of Nursing at (313) 475-8633.

c9-3

## Direct Care Positions

**NOW AVAILABLE**

Flexible hours. Week-ends. Part-time, full-time. Assist persons with developmental disabilities in our Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti residential homes. Starts at \$5.35 per hour. Call 482-3300 or apply at CRC, 1948 Packard, Ypsilanti, E.O.E.

c7-4

**EARN MONEY** — Reading books! \$30,000/yr. Income potential. Details: (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-7002.

-9-4

## Help Wanted 8

## WORK WITH YOUR HANDS

make beautiful metal craft objects. Fast growing company seeking hard-working permanent employee. Small shop environment and benefits.

Call 668-8522

c7  
**ATTENTION - HIRING!** Government jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R 6514. -8-3

## ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

OF NURSING

The Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home is interviewing for the position of Assistant Director of Nursing. It is preferred that the applicant have a BSN and is experienced in long term care management. Good communication and organizational skills are essential to this position, as well as a dedication to quality of care.

Interested applicants may send their resumes to: Administrator or Director of Nursing, Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118; or call 475-8633 to inquire.

c9-3

## WAREHOUSE

Leading wholesaler has full-time, 3rd shift openings for

## ORDER SELECTORS

In its Grocery Distribution Warehouse

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SPECIAL LAND USE AND SITE PLAN REVIEW

An application has been filed by CHELSEA COMM. HOSPITAL of 775 South Main St. for a Special Land Use and Site Plan approval of a proposed 140 parking lot Southwest corner of existing Chelsea Comm. Hospital on the following described parcel of land:

DESCRIPTION OF A 47 MORE OR LESS ACRE PARCEL IN SECTIONS 12, T2S, R3E & SECTION 7 T2S, R4E, VILLAGE OF CHELSEA WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

A 47 more or less acre parcel in the SE 1/4 of Section 12, T2S, R3E, and in the SW 1/4 of Section 7, T2S, R4E, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as BEGINNING at the SE Corner of said Section 12, thence N88°25'17"W S14.92 feet along the South line of said Section 12, as monumented; thence N04°12'14"W S34.72 feet; thence N50°49'26"W S14.55 feet; thence N85°44'19"W S18.63 feet; thence S04°13'06"W S43.32 feet; thence N80°50'08"W S37.96 feet; thence N01°12'41"W S45.57 feet; thence S89°18'18"E S38.99 feet; thence N00°22'27"W S72.43 feet; thence S88°40'23"W S35.98 feet; thence N00°04'06"E S32.00 feet; thence S89°07'24"E S168.84 feet; thence N01°09'54"W S3.99 feet; thence N88°14'54"W S31.55 feet; thence N02°10'18"W S12.03 feet along the East line of Main Street; thence S88°14'54"E S27.10 feet; thence S54°51'51"E S242.03 feet along the northerly line of the former D.U.R. Railroad right-of-way; thence N42°30'00"E S300.00 feet; thence Easterly 462 feet; thence S81°45'00"E S568.92 feet along the southerly line of Lucy's Gate Second Addition as recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, Page 27, Washtenaw County Records; thence Southerly 284.46 feet along the west line of Grantwood Addition as recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, Page 40, Washtenaw County Records; thence S08°15'00"W S705.54 feet along said west line of Grantwood Addition; thence Northwesterly 555.80 feet along the northerly line of the former D.U.R. Railroad right-of-way to the section line; thence S01°22'08"E S946.98 feet along the section line to the Point of Beginning. EXCEPTING the following described parcel:

A 0.24 acre parcel in the SE 1/4 of Section 12, T2S, R3E, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan described as BEGINNING at a point located by the following two (2) courses from the SE Corner of said Section 12: (1) N88°25'50"W S69.87 feet along the south line of said section 12, and (2) N01°22'08"W S260.70 feet; thence continuing N01°22'08"W S155.00 feet; thence S88°30'00"W S66.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

The application for Special Land Use and Site Plan approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday July 25, 1989 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Village Council Chambers, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Village Planning Commission, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

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# Left Turns, Deer Cause Many Area Accidents

Motorists stopped and waiting for traffic to clear before making left-hand turns appear to be in the "high risk" category recently, particularly along Jackson Rd.

The fact is documented by the increased number of crash reports filed in the past few weeks by deputies of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department (WCSD).

Deer continue to appear suddenly in front of vehicles travelling in western Washtenaw county, providing another potential hazard for motorists.

Although there has been no evidence in the western townships of the county that motorists are plagued yet by unusually tall growth of weeds or agricultural products, this has already been cited as a cause of vehicle crashes in other parts of the state, so it behooves motorists to keep a wary eye out, as summer conditions continue to promote fast growth along rural highways and backroads.

A three-car personal injury crash was reported at 9:49 a.m. Saturday, July 1, on Jackson Rd. in front of the entrance to Scio Farm Estates.

The driver of one of the vehicles, and her passenger, were taken to University of Michigan Hospital by Huron Valley Ambulance.

Ypsilanti motorist Lee Anne Ledbetter was driving southbound on Parker Rd. a few days ago, when a deer crossed in front of her, and in an effort to miss the deer, she lost control of her vehicle and collided with a tree.

Roger Gerard Sturm of Pinckney told the investigating deputy he was northbound Lima Center Rd., north of Beach Rd., when a front tire blew out and caused his car to go out of control, sending it into a ditch, followed by a rollover.

Vela Salvador, a Houston, Tex., citizen temporarily spending some time in the Detroit area, and owner of a 1981 Oldsmobile, reported stolen from a Military St. address in Detroit, was notified by deputy Dave Miley her vehicle had been recovered from a location beside Interstate-94, close to Freer Rd.

The vehicle was observed by a friend of Ms. Salvador's, on his way to Chicago.

He placed a collect telephone call to her, and she asked the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department to investigate.

A 16-year-old passenger and driver

Douglas Allen Judy told WCSD deputy Mike Oltersdorf they were travelling northbound on Parker Rd., north of Liberty Rd., Friday, July 7, when a silver Audi suddenly pulled into the left turn lane with turn indicator activated, signalling an impending right turn.

Without warning, the Audi then swerved into the northbound lane, the pair explained.

Judy applied his brakes, attempting to avoid a collision, the brakes locked, he lost control of the steering, his vehicle left the roadway and struck a tree.

The silver Audi continued without stopping at the crash scene, deputy Mike Oltersdorf noted in his report.

Judy was injured in the crash and transported to University of Michigan Hospital by Huron Valley Ambulance.

James Cartridge Carey of Brooklyn reported to deputy Oltersdorf he was driving a 1987 model 9000 Ford double-bottom truck, owned by his employer, J & R Underground Contractors, Inc. of Milan, Thursday, July 6, about 10:40 a.m. on Zeeb Rd., south of Huron River Dr., and while approaching the railroad crossing at that location, the warning lights suddenly activated.

Carey said he stopped at once, the gate came down between the tractor and the trailer of the rig he drove, the gate went back up, he began to move forward, the gate came down again and struck the exhaust pipe of the truck, after which Carey proceeded through the crossing.

No train ever appeared. A broken red lens and a gate which had to be remounted were reported to Corral officials.

The truck had a damaged rain cap on its exhaust pipe.

Deputy Dave Miley investigated a reported explosives use in the 5200-block of Pratt Rd. about 11 p.m. Tuesday, July 4.

A citizen reported hearing an explosion and something struck her residence.

What appeared to be a pipe bomb casing was found next to a retaining wall at the location.

Peter Mark Kerns of Chelsea was issued a citation for improper turn by deputy J. M. Russell, after he pulled into a private driveway along eastbound Old US-12, a mile west of Sylvan Rd., at approximately 10:50 p.m. Saturday, July 8.

A second Chelsea motorist, Lynn Earl Jones, tried to avoid a collision with the Kerns vehicle, but was unable to do so, after Kerns pulled back onto the road, attempting to turn around, without signalling.

Survival Flight was called to transport motorcyclist Dennis David Dynes of Westland to University of Michigan Hospital after his motorcycle crashed, left the roadway at Silver Hill Rd. near the main entrance to Silver Lake Beach State Park at 4:55 p.m. Thursday, July 6.

Witnesses told Cpl. J. J. Marshall they both observed the cyclist passing their car, eastbound in the westbound lane, at a high rate of speed just before the crash.

They said the motorcycle exited a shallow curve, crossed back into the eastbound lane, then exited the roadway, straight into a tree.

The two stopped to offer aid to the injured cyclist, they said.

Edward Zabinski of Ann Arbor was stopped to make a left turn into a business establishment on Wagner Rd. near Liberty, about 11:55 a.m. Friday, July 7, when deputies reported a second southbound vehicle, driven by Martina Melinda Lehman, collided with Zabinski's.

Chester Bodman Hill was driving east on Miller, near E. Delhi Rd. when a deer darted into the path of his automobile and he was unable to avoid hitting the animal, he told deputy Mike Oltersdorf.

The incident took place about 7:45 a.m. Thursday, July 6.

For the second time within a week, an automobile was reported missing from Varsity Ford Sales on Jackson Rd., but located a day later in the parking lot at nearby Bel Mark Lanes.

In each case, the AM/FM radio had been removed from the vehicle, in addition to auto trim items, door moldings and nameplates, deputy Keith Dietrich was told.

Kristin Lee Honig of Ann Arbor explained her attention was temporarily diverted as she drove along Jackson Rd., east of Mett Dr., about 5:20 p.m. Thursday, July 7.

Her vehicle struck one driven by Odis Roland Davis, Jr., of Chelsea while he was stopped on Jackson Rd., waiting to make a left turn into a parking lot.

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ONE HELLUVA RIDE WAS A FAMILY AFFAIR for Marc and Linda Joseph, and their youngsters, Robin, 10, and Danny, 4. As many as 1,700 bicyclists registered in advance for the annual ride, according to the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society, which has provided the event's sponsorship for several summers. Yes, the family of four pictured above began their ride at Wylie Middle school in Dexter, as did all other participants in One Helluva Ride.

A choice of four actual routes was given each rider, and the Josephs elected the 35-mile trip, which took them out Dexter-Pinckney Rd., thru Hell and Unadilla, before taking Werkner Rd. into Chelsea and returning to Dexter via Dexter-Chelsea Rd. This year, the temperatures allowed more comfortable riding than the 100-degree weather a year ago.

## Siena Heights Offers Adult Information Night

The 23rd semi-annual Adult Information Night will be hosted by the Siena Heights College Admissions Staff on Monday, July 24 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Lab Theatre in the Verheyden Performing Arts Center.

Adults interested in going back to college or attending for the first time will learn the advantages of going to college, especially Siena Heights. Topics for the night include career advancement, career transition, personal development and transfer procedures.

Those adults attending who are new students or former students who have not attended Siena Heights within the last three years are eligible for a \$100 tuition discount.

To register for the Adult Information Night, contact Siena Heights College, Admissions Office, at 283-0731, ext. 214.

## Schools Cited for Immunization Efforts

Among the 22 schools in Washtenaw county to receive awards for "outstanding accomplishment in protecting children from vaccine-preventable disease," Bates Elementary, Wylie Middle, and Faith Lutheran schools in the Dexter area, in addition to Manchester High and North Sharon Christian school, Manchester, were honored by the Public Health Division of the Washtenaw County Human Services Department, which recognized public and private school administrators, school nurses and clerical/support staff who insist on receiving up-to-date shot records from every student, each school year.

Of the 14 schools which received awards for "superior efforts in protecting children from vaccine-preventable communicable disease, North Elementary in Chelsea, and Ackerson Middle school, Manchester, were individually cited for special honors.

Certificates of Merit were issued to each of the 36 schools for maintaining excellent immunization records. School employees of the schools

listed above, and several others in Washtenaw county, work with the Public Health Division staff to review the immunization records of nearly 8,000 kindergartners, and transfer students in grades 1-12, twice each year.

In 1988-89, the percentage of new-school enterers with complete or provisionally-complete immunization records was 94.0 percent.

Washtenaw county continues to retain good ratings, due to school and public health staffs' hard work and perseverance.

The importance of immunizing all children to prevent the spread of serious illness, cannot be over-emphasized, DeBorah Borden from the Washtenaw County Human Services Department explained.

Immunizations for seven diseases: measles, mumps, rubella, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough (pertussis), and tetanus, prevent serious illness in both children and adults.

Ms. Borden stressed immunizations are the only dependable means to prevent these diseases.

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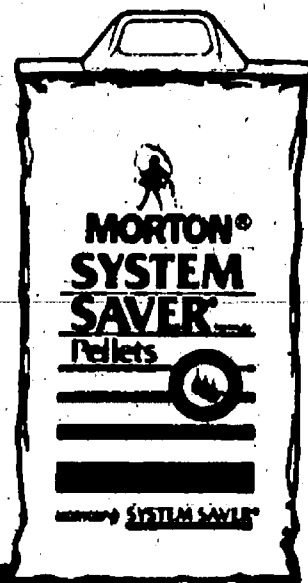
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# + AREA DEATHS +

## DeVere C. Maynard

7077 Glen Circle Dr.  
Greenery  
DeVere C. (Whitey) Maynard, 7077 Glen Circle Dr., (North Lake), Gregory, age 87, died Monday afternoon, July 10, 1989 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

He was born Oct. 2, 1901 in Bay City, the son of Thomas Oscar and Barbara (LaMont) Maynard. On Sept. 1, 1937 he married Bernice Elizabeth Laskowski and she survives.

Mr. Maynard had been a permanent resident of North Lake since 1940 and formerly owned Maynard and Seeger Welding in Ann Arbor.

He attended the North Lake United Methodist church and was a member of Inverness Country Club and the Masonic Lodge and Grotto of Ann Arbor.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are his children, Barbara Ann Vetter of Arnold, Md., Robert L. Maynard of Gregory, and James DeVere Maynard of Fairfax Station, Va.; six grandchildren, Mark, Tracey, Kelley Vetter, Andrew, Samuel and James Maynard; and several nieces and nephews.

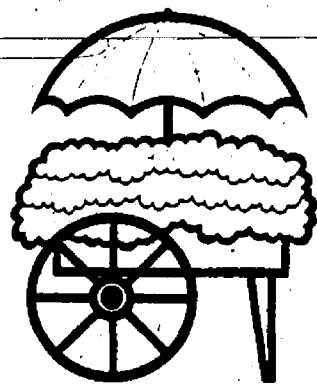
He was preceded in death by a brother Eldon J. Maynard.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 13, at 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Sondra Willobee officiating. Burial will follow in North Lake Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the North Lake United Methodist church.

The family will receive friends Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 at the funeral home.

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Saturday 9-5

## Lorenz W. Wenk

245 Jefferson St.  
Chelsea  
Lorenz William Wenk, 245 Jefferson St., Chelsea, age 88, died Wednesday, July 5, 1989 at Glacier Hills in Ann Arbor.

He was born Aug. 16, 1900 in Lima township, the son of Frederick William and Emma D. (Staebler) Wenk. On Feb. 22, 1930 he married Ruth M. Grau in Toledo, O., and she preceded him in death on Oct. 23, 1984.

He was a member of Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners, and the Chelsea Senior Citizens. He retired from Associated Spring of Ann Arbor.

Survivors include two sons, Edward and Frederick, both of Ann Arbor; one daughter, Alice Ann McCallum of Pine Bluff, Ark.; one sister, Hilda M. Pierce of Dexter; six grandchildren; one great-grandson; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 7, 1 p.m. at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Mark Weirauch officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Memorial Contributions may be made to Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners.



A daughter, Emilee Louise, July 1, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mike F. and Dawn M. Miller of Stockbridge. Grandparents are Danny and Peggy Smith of Munith and Norm and Bernie Miller of Stockbridge.

A son, Austin James, Wednesday, June 28, to Bryan and Anita (Farley) Herter of Saline. Maternal grandparents are Lawrence and Judy Farley of Chelsea and great-grandmother is Gladys Farley, also of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Leon and Audrey Herter of Ann Arbor, and great-grandmother is Eva Schwartz of Milan.

A son, Jeff Daniel, to Daniel and Kathy Grau of Chelsea on July 2. Maternal grandparents are Harold and Lois Trinkle of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Lloyd and Arlene Grau of Chelsea. Paternal great-grandparents are Herbert and Louisa Duible of Ann Arbor. Jeff has a sister Cindy, 5.

A son, Ryan Alexander, Wednesday, June 28, at Lansing General Hospital to David C. and Debra S. Butler of Lansing. Mrs. Butler teaches Spanish and French at Beach Middle school in Chelsea.

A daughter, Amber Leigh, Tuesday, July 4, to Robert and Catherine Schulze of Grass Lake. Maternal grandparents are Della Gunnells of Grass Lake and Denzil Gunnells of Chino, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Janet J. Schulze of Chelsea. Lester Schulze of Chelsea is great-grandfather. Amber's sister is 5 year-old Rebecca Dee.

## Florence E. Vogel

Chesla  
Lt. Col. Florence E. Vogel, USAF Retired, of Chelsea, age 85, died July 3, 1989 at Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson. She was born in Chelsea, Jan. 11, 1904 the daughter of Lewis P. and Pearl (Davis) Vogel. She was a graduate of Chelsea High school and the U. of M. College of Nursing.

She was a veteran of WWII with service in Europe and Korea. She continued her military service after a short tenure with the Veterans Administration, and retired in 1984 from the U.S. Air Force.

She is survived by a brother, Karl E. Vogel of Huntington, W. Va., a sister, Ruth Dunstone of Angel Fire, N.M.; a half-sister and brother, Betty Oesterle and Phillip Vogel, both of Chelsea, and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Brig. Gen. H. D. Vogel of Washington, D.C. and Clarence E. Vogel of Chelsea.

Private services have taken place with the arrangements handled by the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel of Chelsea.

## Frederick A. Schumm

52 Chestnut Dr.  
Chelsea  
Frederick H. Schumm, 52 Chestnut Dr., Chelsea, age 71, died Sunday evening, July 9, 1989 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

He was born July 7, 1918, in Detroit, the son of George A. and Ernestine (Leutheuser) Schumm. On Aug. 25, 1940 he married Elizabeth L. Fisher and she survives.

Mr. Schumm came to Chelsea in 1952 and established the Schumm's Log Cabin Restaurant which closed in 1980, and in 1983 he built the present Schumm's Restaurant and continued in business until 1978.

He and his wife moved to Tennessee in 1983 and returned to Chelsea in 1987.

He was a veteran of the U. S. Army serving in WWII.

Surviving in addition to his wife, are his children: Cindy and her husband, Archie Bradbury of Dexter, and Dennis and his wife, Maryrose Schumm, of Kent, Wash.; four grandchildren, Jason Bradbury, Ellen Bradbury, Kathleen Schumm and Stephen Schumm; one brother, Albert Schumm of Tennessee; three sisters, Elizabeth Wing of Tecumseh, Alice Goltz of Saline, and Dorothy Osburn of Tipton, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a son, Frederick Dwight, in 1940, and two brothers, George and Robert Schumm.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, July 12, 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Erwin R. Koch of St. Paul United Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Chelsea Community Hospital. Envelopes are available at the funeral home where the family will receive friends Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m.

# Farm Buildings Need Permits

Washtenaw County Building Department requires permits for all agricultural buildings of more than 100-square-feet.

The requirement, adopted earlier this year, reverses a long-standing county practice of not requiring permits for agricultural out-buildings. The county, which has jurisdiction over western Washtenaw county, among other areas, was among the last areas in the state to require permits for agricultural buildings, according to building department head Duane Evou.

The reason agricultural buildings were not inspected, Evou said, is they were not covered under the old state code, before the B.O.C.A. code was adopted.

"They reasoned that if the farmer built a lean-to or building and it caved in on his livestock or equipment, the farmer would be the only one to suffer for it," Evou said.

"But as we've progressed, barns

now have electricity and water, and farming has become quite a big business. The state decided they should be inspected."

Evou said that for most farmers the new requirement hasn't caused a big problem because they hire a contractor who deals with the permit process. However, some farmers can have problems, if, for instance, they plan to build a barn near a drainfield expansion area and the health department gets involved.

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## **GEE FARMS** LAST WEEK TO ORDER 1989 FROZEN FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORDER DEADLINE: JULY 24, 1989

25% DEPOSIT REQUIRED WITH ALL MAIL ORDERS

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE (home) \_\_\_\_\_

AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT \_\_\_\_\_

ITEM	SIZE	PRICE	QUANTITY	TOTAL PRICE
APPLES, SLICED	10 lb.	\$10.95		
APPLES, SLICED	30 lb.	\$22.95		
APRICOTS, SLICED	10 lb.	\$14.95		
BLACKBERRIES	10 lb.	\$16.95		
BLACKBERRIES	30 lb.	\$36.95		
BLACK RASPBERRIES	10 lb.	\$21.95		
BLUEBERRIES	10 lb.	\$16.95		
BLUEBERRIES	30 lb.	\$39.95		
BOYSENBERRY	10 lb.	\$19.95		
SOUR CHERRY	10 lb.	\$10.95		
SOUR CHERRY	30 lb.	\$20.95		
SOUR CHERRY (With Sugar)	15 lb.	\$11.95		
SOUR CHERRY (With Sugar)	30 lb. (5 qt.)	\$17.95		
SWEET CHERRY	10 lb.	\$14.95		
SWEET CHERRY	30 lb.	\$33.95		
GOOSEBERRY	10 lb.	\$16.95		
LOGANBERRY	10 lb.	\$16.95		
MELON CHUNKS	10 lb.	\$13.95		
MIXED FRUIT Peach, Red Grape, Honeydew, Cantaloupe	10 lb.	\$14.95		
PEACHES, SLICED	10 lb.	\$14.95		
PEACHES, SLICED	30 lb.	\$32.95		
PINEAPPLE CHUNKS	2/5 lb.	\$16.95		
RED RASPBERRY	10 lb.	\$20.95		
RHUBARB	20 lb. (5 qt.)	\$14.95		
STRAWBERRY, WHOLE	10 lb.	\$13.95		
STRAWBERRY, WHOLE	30 lb.	\$29.95		
FRUIT 4-PACK Apple, Blueberry, Tart Cherry, Wh. Strawberry	4/2.5 lb.	\$14.95		
ASPARAGUS, CUT	10 lb.	\$15.95		
BROCCOLI SPEARS	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.	\$14.95		
GREEN BEANS, CUT	6/2.5 lb.	\$14.95		
HASH BROWNS	6/2.5 lb.	\$14.95		
LIMA BEANS	6/2.5 lb.	\$17.95		
ONION RINGS	2/5 lb.	\$15.95		
MUSHROOMS	2/5 lb.	\$17.95		
WINTER MIX Broccoli & Cauliflower	6/2 lb.	\$15.95		
ORIENTAL MIX Gr. Beans, Onion, Strip, Mushrooms, Red Peppers, Broccoli	6/2 lb.	\$16.95		
PEAS	20 lb.			

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1984 CUTLASS CIERA . . . . .	\$4,900
1986 ESCORT WAGON . . . . .	\$4,900
1984 ESCORT (2) . . . . .	SAVE
1985 ESCORT . . . . .	SAVE MORE
1986 TEMPO . . . . .	\$5,900
1988 ESCORT . . . . .	\$6,400
1986 TEMPO GL . . . . .	\$6,400
1985 CROWN VICTORIA . . . . .	\$6,900
1986 STANZA . . . . .	\$6,900
1987 TEMPO (2) . . . . .	\$7,900
1986 COUGAR . . . . .	\$7,900
1986 CAMERO Z-28 . . . . .	\$8,900
1988 DODGE DAYTONA . . . . .	\$8,900
1986 GRAND AM . . . . .	\$8,900
1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE . . . . .	\$9,900
1986 COLONY PARK WAGON . . . . .	\$9,900
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1988 SABLE LS . . . . .	SAVE
1988 TEMPO GL . . . . .	\$9,900



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CHELSEA AMERICAN LEGION roasted 500 chicken halves at their annual Fourth of July Chicken Barbecue at the post home at Cavanaugh Lake. From left are Terry Whitesall, Doug Helek, Ray Maestre, Charles Winans, and Tom Franklin, who organized the event.

## Chelsea, Dexter Girls Eligible To Become '89 Fair Queen

Chelsea Community Fair has begun its search for the girl who will be crowned the 1989 Fair Queen in August and organizers of the event have asked that sponsors select their candidate by the end of the month.

The fair queen program, which is not billed as a beauty pageant as such, will be held on Friday, Aug. 25. It is open to any girl who is a resident of Chelsea or Dexter and will be a high school student in the fall. Each girl must be sponsored by a high school class, community club or organization, and must attend either Chelsea or Dexter High school.

Each girl will be judged on poise, appearance, talent, and a personal interview with the judges. The talent portion may be either a performing art, such as singing or dancing, or a creative art, such as painting. Each girl's choice must be presented on

stage and is subject to prior approval by the Fair Queen Committee.

Each sponsoring organization must have a float for its queen candidate to ride on during Saturday's fair parade. Failure to have a float may result in disqualification.

Also, each sponsor must have a convertible automobile for its candidate

to ride in during Tuesday's Children's Parade.

Deadline for entry is Sunday, July 30.

For more information contact Penny Trinkle at 475-3442 or Kathy Powers Patrick at 475-8912, after 6 p.m.

## Comeau Re-Elected Board President

Anne Comeau was re-elected president of the Chelsea Board of Education last Thursday, July 6.

Comeau, elected to her third board term in June, has served on the board since 1980. She has been active on a

variety of committees and is also a member of the board of the Washtenaw Intermediate School District.

Board members Joe Redding and Ron Satterthwaite swapped spots. Redding, formerly vice-president, became the new secretary, while Satterthwaite moved from secretary to vice-president. Craig Wales retained the treasurer's post.

The primary responsibility of the board president is to run the board meetings.

There are approximately 1,279 campgrounds with 92,803 designated campsites on public and private land in Michigan. Campgrounds include commercial, state park/forest, national park/forest, local public and non-profit group.

## Geology Center To Be Dedicated

The new Gerald E. Eddy Geology Interpretive Center will be dedicated at 10 a.m., Wednesday, July 12, at the Waterloo Recreation Area near Chelsea. The daily \$2 motor vehicle entry fee to the center will be waived for the event and the remainder of the day.

The facility is being dedicated in memory of the late Gerald E. Eddy, former state geologist and longest serving director for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR)—1951-1984.

During the dedication, remarks will be offered by DNR officials, the Michigan Natural Resources Commission, legislative representatives, community support groups and members of the Eddy family.

The year-round geology center features displays of Michigan's mineral resources dating back to prehistoric times, offers hands-on exhibits and a geology hiking trail.

For more information, contact the DNR's Office of Public Information at 517-373-1214.

There are 4,296 public parks in Michigan encompassing 632,000 acres. Of these parks, three are managed by the federal government, 90 are administered by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Parks Division, three are administered by the Mackinac Island State Park Commission, and 4,200 are managed by local governments. The three federal parks include Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore and Isle Royale National park and cover a 268,000-acre area. State parks encompass 250,000 acres, while local parks and recreation areas extend over 114,000 acres.



LIMA TOWNSHIP will pay the costs of moving this pole barn on Fletcher Rd. as a set-back error was discovered after plans were approved by former zoning inspector Charles Burgess. The barn, which belongs to Jason Eyster and Diane Newman, who live at the corner of Fletcher and Trinkle Rds., was found to be sitting about 15 feet too close to the road, in violation of the township's zoning ordinance. Township supervisor Lella Bauer said her initial concern was that the barn would cause a traffic hazard at the intersection of Fletcher and Trinkle Rds. However, she said neighbors have also complained. Bauer said the plans should not have been approved.

## Prison Camp Escapist Is Suspect in Party Store Theft

Police are investigating whether a Cassidy Lake Technical School escapist was involved in a break-in at Vogel's Party Store on Sunday, July 9.

Ronald Wallace, of Detroit, serving 2½ to 15 years for armed robbery, was last seen at the prison camp shortly before midnight July 8. Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department was called to the scene at 5:22 a.m. Chelsea police were already on the

scene. A tracking dog from Jackson County Sheriff's Department was later brought to the scene.

According to police reports, a passerby reported that a window at the store was broken. Entry was gained to the store by throwing a cement block through a window. An undisclosed amount of cash, as well as some perishable items, were taken.

Wallace was reportedly in custody by Tuesday morning.

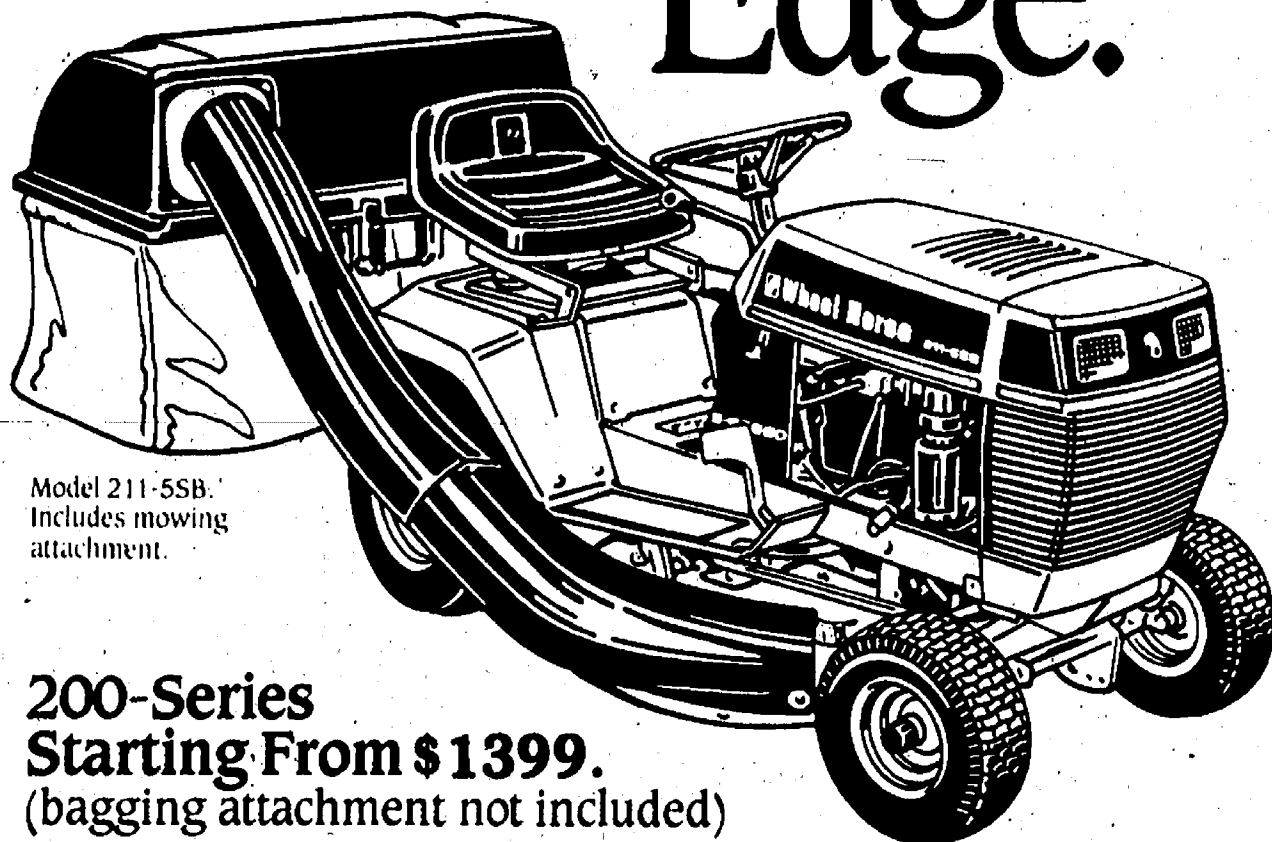
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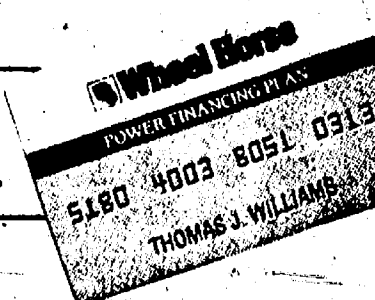
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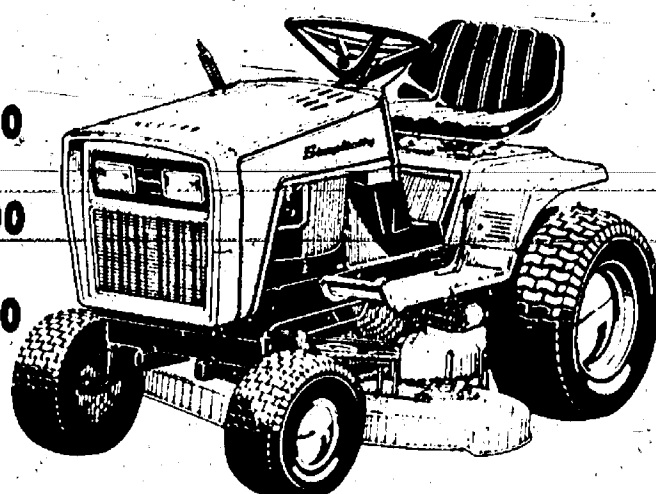
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