

QUOTE

"The closest to perfection a person ever comes is when he fills out a job application form."

—Stanley J. Randall

ONE HUNDRED-TWENTIETH YEAR No. 18

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The Chelsea Standard

35¢
per copy

24 Pages This Week Plus
Supplement



EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Chelsea United Way Campaign met for the annual kick-off dinner at Chelsea Community Hospital last Wednesday. From left are finance chair Blake Thomson, treasurer Bill Chandler, secretary Sue Craig, president John Mann, and vice-president Ed GreenLeaf.



CHELSEA UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN Board of Directors is pictured above. Each member contributes in some way to make the drive a success that it is. From left are Kathy Gunderson, Joe Piascik, Kathy Brubaker, Lynn Fox, Ed GreenLeaf, Joan Wolf, Bill Chandler, Sue

School Board, Facilities Committee Plan Joint Meeting on Building

Chelsea Board of Education and the school district's facilities committee plan a joint meeting at 7 p.m. next Tuesday, Oct. 1 in what could go a long way toward defining how the district's building and remodeling program will take shape over the next few years.

Superintendent Joe Piascik said he expects that specific recommendations will be made at the meeting.

Recent discussion has centered on the need for a new elementary school, which may be located near the

district's bus garage near Old US-12 and Freer Rd. and would be completed in about three years. Estimated operating costs, at today's prices, would be about 1.5 to 2 mills, Piascik said.

However, there have also been suggestions for remodeling both North and South Elementary schools, as well as Chelsea High school.

Piascik said a representative from Kingscott & Associates, the district's consultant, will be on hand to answer

questions and help describe the process.

Committee members are Carol Flintoff, Earl Heller, the Rev. Erwin Koch, Ruth Mayday, Pat McVittie, Warren Porath, Jan Roberts, Joe Redding, Janet Rossi, Dave Sporer, Treva Winans, Martin Tobin, Darla Bohlander, Bob Daniels, Mary Jo Emhiser, Paul Frisinger, Mark Heydlauff, Ed Hurst, John Mann, Dick McCalla, Jack Merkel, Dan Murphy, George Palmer, and Walt Zeeb.

The meeting will be held in the board room of the Administration Building.

Secy. of State Site Passes Inspection

Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority has received a written report from the state indicating the All Season Comfort building on W. Middle St. is basically an acceptable site in which to relocate the Secretary of State office.

According to DDA chairman Sheridan Springer, the state's primary concerns, such as a new roof, could be easily addressed.

The office is currently located at the southwest corner of Main and Middle Sts. The state has decided to leave the building due to problems with handicapped access.

DDA is still working on a swap of parking lots with Harper Pontiac owner Summer Oesterle. The lot would service the building. Several other matters also have to be worked out before the state agrees to keep the office downtown.

A public hearing will be held in October on the DDA's final plans for downtown. The plan is likely to be changed considerably since it was first proposed due to the likely purchase of additional downtown property by DDA.

DDA has already agreed to purchase the former Hop-In property on S. Main St. for \$120,000, Springer confirmed. However, the current owner

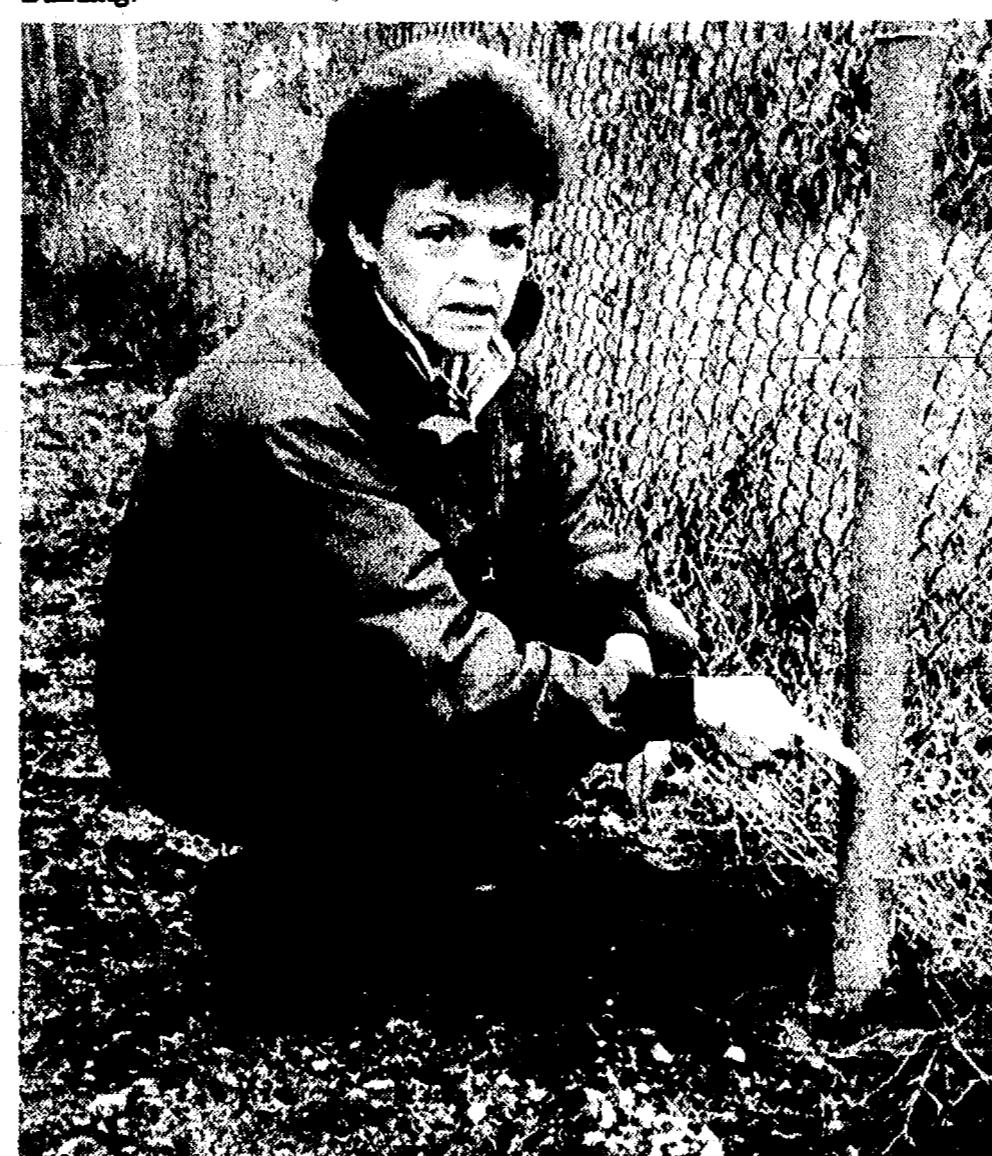
is responsible for having soil contamination on the site cleaned up before the property changes hands. That is likely to be an extremely expensive proposition.

DDA and village council met last Tuesday, Sept. 18 in executive session to discuss DDA's plans. Springer called it a "positive" meeting. However, no formal action was taken by council on any DDA proposal.

Book Fair Slated at North School

A Book Fair is coming to the North School Media Center. It will begin Friday morning, Sept. 28, and will continue every day during school hours, through Thursday, Oct. 4. It is coordinated with the North School Open House, scheduled from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 4.

There will be books for all ages, from pre-school through adult, with an emphasis on books for the elementary school child. A few book-related videos and tape cassettes will also be available.



TRANSPORTATION SUPERVISOR Sally Proctor shows where vandals cut the chain link fence at the Chelsea School District bus garage. Thirteen bus tires were punctured over the week-end in the second major incidence of vandalism this year.

New Trash Contract May Force Residents To Change Their Ways

Village residents should be prepared to change the way they deal with their trash sometime over the next year.

The village has decided to negotiate a new contract with Marshall's Rubbish Service, which would begin Nov. 1. However, it's likely that within a few months trash pick-up will take place once a week rather than twice a week and that fewer total bags will be allowed.

The village is not only looking for ways to cut the cost of garbage service but wants to encourage recycling.

It's also likely trash hauling fees for residents will increase with the new contract.

Trustee Frank Hammer suggested that the cutback in service be started within a few weeks or months to give

residents a chance to get used to the idea.

Landfill operator Cecil Clouse said once-per-week pick-up is the way most areas handle trash collections.

Some concern was expressed that a cutback in service might cause more trash to wind up in the streets as dogs, raccoons, and others break into trash containers.

Marshall's Rubbish said it would maintain the current service and bag limit if last year's \$83,976 contract is increased by \$10,000. The company also offered to maintain the current price if service was cut back to once per week with a four-bag limit. Currently residents can put out three bags twice per week.

The village decided not to seek bids because Marshall's proposals were still lower than bids submitted last year by other haulers.

In a related item, the village is investigating alternative places to get rid of its recycled cans and bottles.

According to Clouse, the village recently turned over 21 yards of material to Recycle Ann Arbor and received a total of \$7 back for the materials.

"That hardly pays for the gasoline to get there and back," Clouse said.

"I thought we would get more like \$80-\$70 per load."

Clouse said administrative fees were deducted, as well as a percentage for contamination. He said the latter deduction, in particular, doesn't make sense because the village doesn't accept dirty items in its curbside recycling program.

Clouse said he is investigating a Jackson recycling company.

Chelsea Milling's Tax Abatement Request Fails as Trustees Absent

Chelsea Milling Co.'s request for a 12-year tax abatement on new equipment was denied by village council last week, probably on a technicality.

The measure required five affirmative votes by council. Trustee Frank Hammer abstained and trustees Stephanie Kanten and Jack Myers were not present. Consequently, there were only four affirmative votes.

The matter will be considered by council again in their Oct. 2 meeting.

Cost of the equipment was \$896,410, and it was projected 37 new jobs would be created due to the improvements.

The improvements include concrete storage tanks, blowing lines, and a 30-ton tank.

Chelsea Milling wanted the maximum 50 percent abatement for 12 years, which is fairly common procedure. However, council has the option to grant part or none of it.

The abatement would mean a loss of \$31,038 to the village and \$2,081 to McKune Memorial Library, according to village statistics.

Several village residents used the occasion of the abatement to complain about company operating procedures. A Middle St. resident told council that the company has started

a loud, early morning procedure involving sugar that has kept her awake. Others complained that company trucks are ruining their lawn extension.

Zoning Inspector Rosemary Harook, making it clear she was speaking as a village taxpayer, said she was concerned about loss of tax revenues to the Chelsea School District.

Included in the motion, which failed, was a suggestion by trustee Dennis Hall to send a letter to the company detailing the residents' concerns.

Lima Plans To Amend Ordinance To Remedy Golf Course Problems

Lima township has apparently decided to amend its zoning ordinance to deal with problems at Reddecker Farms Golf Course, which could delay construction of the facility's clubhouse until next spring.

The township planning commission will hold a public hearing at their next meeting Tuesday, Oct. 16 regarding seasonal bars and restaurants as a special use in an agricultural district.

The township is taking the action on the advice of its attorney, Peter Flintoff. He has told the township that under current township ordinances, neither a restaurant or bar is permitted in an agricultural district.

Planning commission chairman David Bacon said he has "conceded defeat" in the matter. He has contended that the golf course had always intended to construct a bar and a restaurant and that they should be considered normal parts of a golf course.

The township has also said that even though preliminary site plan approval has been given, developer Bob Luhouse cannot begin foundation work until the amendment is approved.

"I would certainly have preferred to allow him to go ahead with construction in some way," Bacon said.

"It's a paperwork follow-up, but it creates a physical problem for him."

The earliest the amendment can be adopted is in early November. Then a zoning compliance permit can be issued and, ultimately, a building permit can be issued. However, that may be too late to begin construction, depending on the weather, unless he wants to incur more expense.

"My initial intention was to sue the township if they didn't give me approval the other night," Luhouse said.

"However, even if I go to court it will probably take as long and will probably cost even more money. This is nothing but pain and it's costing me a lot of money."

The liquor license issue has apparently been resolved. Luhouse said that contrary to previous advice from the state, he can apply for a tavern/resort license, which would allow him to sell beer and wine only. He said he has amended his original

application for a class C liquor license.

Bacon said that recently-submitted revised site plans appear to address adequately the township's parking lot concerns. However, Luhouse said the lot will still be about twice as big as it needs to be and "will look like hell," because of its size.

Bus Garage May Fuel Village Vehicles

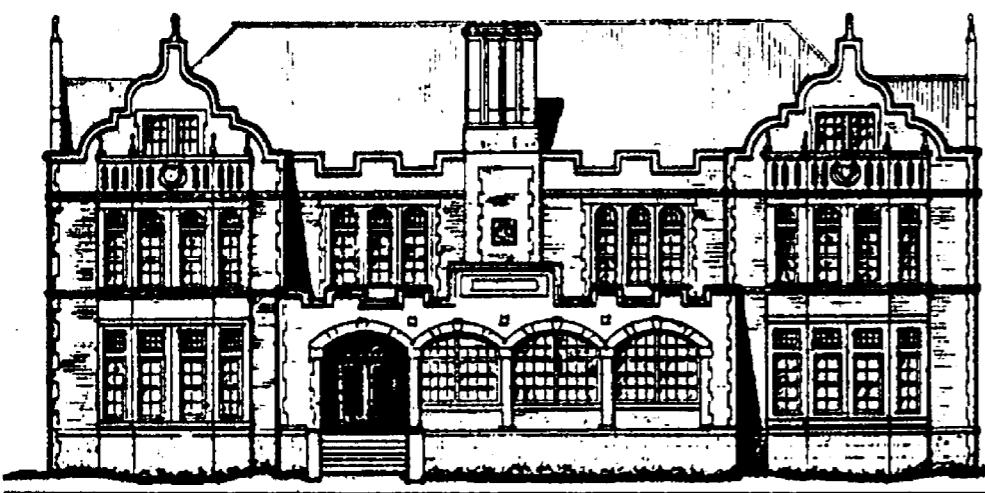
Village of Chelsea is negotiating with the Chelsea School District for a way to use the district's bus garage as a place to fuel village vehicles and equipment.

The village, which recently disposed of its underground gasoline storage tanks at its public works garage, was told by J & M Oil that it will no longer be able to obtain fuel from the Hayes

(Continued on page three)



BUS DRIVERS for the Chelsea School District discovered flat tires when they prepared to make their rounds Monday morning. Vandals used a nail, ice pick, or some other sharp instrument to puncture the sides of 13 tires over the weekend. Police suspect more than one person was involved. Despite the problems, only a couple of bus runs were late Monday as drivers helped each other out.



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JUST REMINISING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1986

Chelsea School District and Chelsea Community Hospital were in the process of hiring a full-time substance abuse counselor. The counselor would actually be an employee of the hospital, Larson said, who would spend half his time at the school district, mostly at Chelsea High school. The school district would pay half the counselor's salary. "As far as I know, this kind of joint proposal is the first of its kind," Larson said. "This will probably become more common, but I think you'll find Chelsea is two or three years ahead of the trend."

Chelsea Glass Co. sustained sizeable damage when an oil truck stalled and rolled into a wall of the building. According to police reports, Gary Allen, of Clinton, was leaving Chelsea Glass driving a fuel truck owned by J&M Oil Co. Police said the truck stalled and the brakes did not activate, causing the truck to roll backward into the end of a wall. Several of the cinder blocks were destroyed.

Where will you be in 2017? Many Beach Middle school seventh graders, at that time, already know the answer to that question. In 30 years, at their 25th high school reunion, many of those Beach students will be digging up a time capsule the youngsters buried. In case they've forgotten by then what 1986 was like, they'll be able to listen to a tape of the year's top 40 songs (assuming cassette tape players still exist), take a look at themselves on video tape, recall what sunglasses and earrings people were wearing, and find out about the news of the day from current issues of The Chelsea Standard, the school newspaper, and the Ann Arbor News.

Two Chelsea High school girls had their purses stolen from the girls

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Sept. 19	62	51	0.00
Thursday, Sept. 20	73	49	0.00
Friday, Sept. 21	65	46	0.45
Saturday, Sept. 22	66	46	0.00
Sunday, Sept. 23	54	44	0.00
Monday, Sept. 24	64	39	0.00
Tuesday, Sept. 25	71	48	0.00

As part of the Chelsea Recreation Council Fall program, a class was conducted covering radio theory, Morse code and FCC regulations for persons interested in amateur radio. (Continued on page six)

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By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Blanchard Calls Oil Company Criticism Against Divorce "Malarkey"

Gov. James J. Blanchard called opposition by major oil companies to his proposed oil divorce legislation "total malarkey." "It indicates a serious need for reform of the gasoline distribution and sales system," he said.

The governor had proposed the banning of company-owned gas stations and permit station owners to purchase supplies from any distributor handling a specific brand. The idea is to alleviate the effects of price hikes because of the Mideast crisis.

"It just proves our point," Blanchard said. "They know it will force them to roll back their excessive prices and cut their excess profits." Blanchard said the legislation (HB 6000 and 6012), pending in the House Transportation Committee, set up competition among 8,000 service station dealers rather than have prices controlled by six major oil companies.

Total Petroleum executive vice-president Kenneth Buckler, at a news conference prior to Blanchard's remarks, said the divorce would only lead to higher prices and shorter hours of service. "The governor's plan won't do anything to lower the

cost of gasoline in Michigan. In fact, studies in other states clearly show that putting refiner-owned stations like Total out of business will mean higher prices," he said. Backing his point, Buckler said a 1988 study by the Maryland Department of Fiscal Services concluded "divorcement led to both higher gasoline prices and shorter hours of operation."

However, Blanchard, touting a study of the Maryland program by a Massachusetts firm, said it saved consumers about \$117 million compared to neighboring states. Despite Buckler's arguments that Total gasoline prices are "consistently among the lowest in Michigan," Blanchard said the company joined most other oil companies in jumping up gasoline prices "within hours" of the onset of the Mideast crisis.

Senate Majority Leader and gubernatorial candidate John Engler (R-Mt. Pleasant) joined in the criticism of the governor's proposal, saying, "It has as much potential to raise prices. The debate over events in the Middle East and the oil and gas industry is in many ways a lot of political rhetoric." Engler said if price gouging is going on, Congress will deal with it "swiftly."

discharging chemicals in the river. The mill owners said they could clean up the water by not bleaching the paper. The problem is, nobody would buy mills in a brown carton, and nobody wants to lose his job in the mill.

Farthermore, Clem Webster said, we can't win for losing with our healthy eating habits. We were told that decaffeinating chemicals are worst than the caffeine in coffee. Now Clem had saw where margarine clogs your pipes as bad as butter. How long, Clem ask, before we learn that we are assigned a certain number of heartbeats, and when we exercise and our hearts beat faster we shorten our lives.

For sure, clear understanding is everything. I read recent where a passenger in a Greyhound rolling across Kansas found a passed out drunk in the john. He told the driver "there's a bum in the bathroom." The driver stopped and got everybody out before the passenger explained he didn't say "bomb."

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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House Minority Leader Paul Hillebrands (R-Holland) said the administration should, if it is serious about cutting costs to consumers, scale back sales tax rates on gasoline to partially offset the higher prices. This would forestall what would otherwise be a \$30 million a year windfall.

Blanchard rejected the suggestion as "crazy." That's most outrageous to think the taxpayers should subsidize what big oil is doing. You're talking about excess profits here." Treasurer Robert Bowman doubted such a move would be constitutional, and said, "Why should we change our tax policy in response to big oil?"

Supporting Blanchard was the Service Station Dealers Association of Michigan, which referred to the complaints of major oil companies as "arrogance." It said the Maryland study concluding prices increased was suspect because it was paid by ARCO.

Blanchard rejected criticism that he is capitalizing on an international crisis for campaign purposes, saying he has continually supported President Bush's response to the situation. "It shouldn't be a partisan issue," he said.

The governor suggested the U.S. attorney general should request prices be rolled back "in the name of patriotism and economic fairness," as was done during the Kennedy administration with the steel industry.

Engler Goals Would Redirect \$700 Million to Education

Republican gubernatorial candidate John Engler said recently he hopes to redirect as much as \$700 million in state spending to education. The diversion would reduce reliance on school property taxes, provide more equitable funding between districts, and lower college tuition.

Engler, the Senate Majority Leader from Mt. Pleasant, said education will be "one of the defining issues" in the campaign. His education goals also include teacher tenure revisions to make tenure renewable or replaced by protections under a collective bargaining agreement.

Other goals:
—Base state aid on average attendance for an entire year rather than

one day in September as a way to discourage dropouts;

—A year round and more flexible school calendar; creation of state-supported, privately-run academies;

—More co-ordination between universities and tax exemptions for individual investments in tuition savings accounts.

"This represents a very substantial commitment to education," he said. He said his goals are attainable without tax increases, saying they would require adjustments equaling "less than 10 percent" of the general fund budget.

He said a hiring freeze and a cutback in the number of contracts for personal services could each save \$200 million. Also, unspecified reductions in the Departments of Labor and Commerce could be another \$50 million each.

The tax cut is the currently-discussed 20 percent reduction in assessments, with all districts, even the most wealthy, reimbursed for lost revenue. Increasing the share of state spending for K-12 schools to 50 percent from 33 percent. Lottery profits would be a "bonus" addition to school funding.

Engler's proposed academies would be run by partnerships involving businesses, community colleges and universities as alternative schools. These schools might specialize in a specific study such as engineering or languages but still offer a core curriculum. The academies are part of his plan for more competition in education, including offering schools of choice within districts.

Although Engler said his plan demonstrates a clear difference between the two candidates for governor, some of the goals have long been pushed by Blanchard, including schools of choice and tougher graduation requirements.

In higher education, Engler proposed restoring state support for universities to levels that existed before the Blanchard administration, increase support for basic and applied research, and provide incentives for universities to work with K-12 schools in science and math programs.

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The Prudential



THOMAS DAULT, Agent

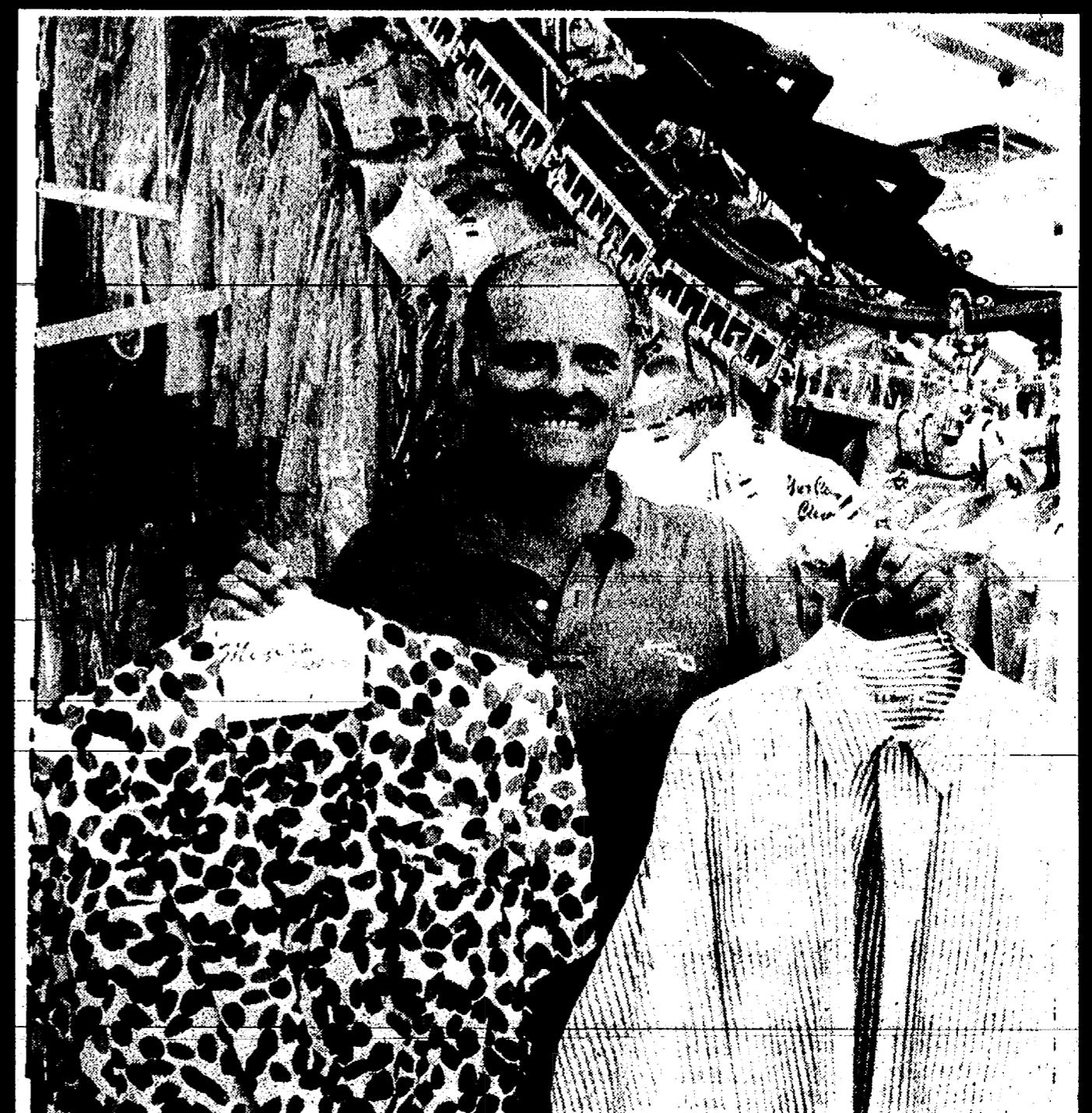
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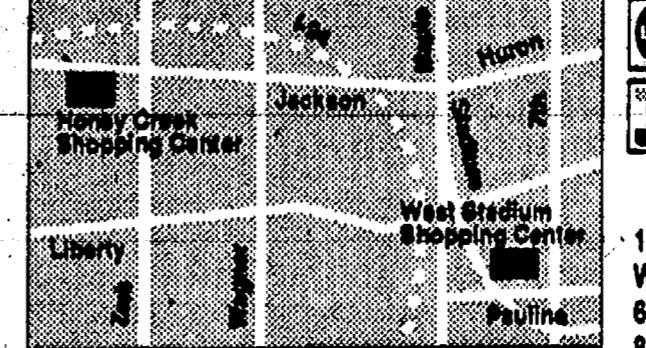


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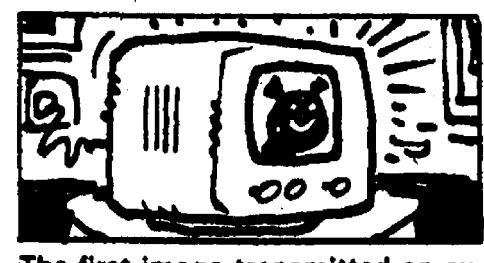
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The first image transmitted on experimental television in the 1920s was that of the cartoon character, Felix the Cat.

Village Fuel Problem

(Continued from page one)

St. facility. The company has been sold to Wahl Oil Co.

Village council rejected a proposal from Wahl to provide above-ground tanks at the village garage because of the problems already encountered there as well as the proximity of the village well fields.

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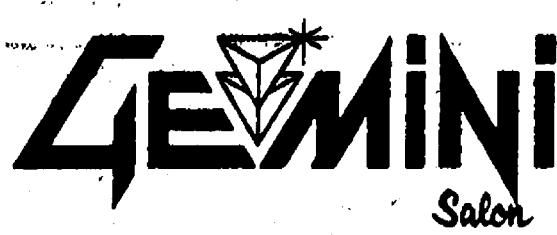
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Mary Kay Lazarz Weds Jeff Doering in Ann Arbor

Mary Kay Lazarz, daughter of John and Marge Lazarz of St. Charles, Ill., formerly of Chelsea, and Jeffrey D. Doering, son of Ron and Barb Doering of Chelsea, were married Aug. 18 at St. Francis of Assisi church in Ann Arbor.

The Rev. David J. Speicher performed the ceremony.

Michelle Weber of Grass Lake, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Other bridal attendants included Melissa Lazarz of Ann Arbor, sister of the bride, and Amy Doering of Chelsea, sister of the bridegroom.

Michael Lazarz of Ann Arbor, brother of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Todd Doering of Jackson, brother of the bridegroom,

Council Won't Give Money For Program

Chelsea Village Council rejected a request to contribute money to help children of alcoholics.

Betsy Beckerman, co-ordinator of the children's group at the Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, wrote a letter to the village asking for money to help families with financial hardship who take part in their treatment program.

However, council declined by saying it didn't want to establish a precedent.

and Matt Doering of Bedford, Ind., cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception for 250 guests followed at the Saline UAW Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Chelsea High school and is employed at the Chelsea Family Practice Center.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Chelsea High, is attending Washtenaw Community College, and is employed at the University of Michigan.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Florida, including a cruise to the Bahamas. They are residing at Clear Lake.

First Kolander Family Reunion Held Sept. 15

About 73 members of the Kolander family gathered Saturday, Sept. 15 at the Dexter Huron Park for the first reunion of the clan. From the oldest of 74 years to the very young, including a five-week-old who never once cried, it was a memorable day, one to talk about until next year. For, they unanimously decided to gather again the second week-end of September 1991.

One can imagine the look of awe on the faces of the German immigrants who started it all when the first of the family arrived in America. Gustave Kolander, whose birth occurred in October 1884 in Hohenwalde, West Prussia, left his homeland at the age of 25 with two sisters on the vessel, "Red Star" out of the port of Hamburg, arriving first in Philadelphia.

As foreigners today upon arriving in America seek out others who speak their mother tongue, so Gus Kolander found friends near Ypsilanti, where he had settled. The Gerstler "boys" had invited him to their home to play cards. Here he met their sister, Hulda.

Hulda had been working for a family in Lotz, Germany and when her parents, the Charles Gerstlers, left for America she continued to work and save money to sail the following year as a third-class passenger. Rising taxes in Germany had caused great hardship for the Gerstler family. When tax time rolled around about 1885 they simply abandoned their home to come to America where the oldest daughter had previously settled.

Hulda took a train to Michigan and always remembered passing field after field of corn, not knowing what it was, for they had no corn-fields in Germany.

Hulda and Gustave began courting, going for buggy rides, and were married in December 1890 in Ypsilanti. After a short time they settled on a small farm in Webster township, living in a two-story log house until purchasing a farm nearby on Dead Lake in Northfield township where they spent the remainder of their years. Here they raised a family of five boys and two girls. Today only one of the daughters survive and only one daughter-in-law.

The Kolander descendants today are scattered across the United States from the west coast, the south and of course many still remain in Michigan, Dexter, Chelsea, Grass Lake, Ann Arbor, Harrison, Whitmore Lake, Kalamazoo and St. Joseph. After years of wishing to begin a reunion, the younger generation decided to quit talking about it and took action.

The games played by the children as well as "grown-ups," the picture taking, the getting to know one another, the food—all will be remembered for time to come. Gustave and Hulda Kolander were surely smiling down on the Kolander clan on that cool, crisp Saturday.

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The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, September 26, 1990

3

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Sept. 26 - Oct. 5

Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg. Chelsea Hospital Grounds, Ph. 475-8242 Wednesday, Sept. 26

Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matron's 2nd Wednesday of each month.

LUNCH—Braised sirloin cubes with rice, Mexican corn, tomato-green pepper marinade, whole wheat bread and margarine, orange sunshine cake, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, Sept. 27

Pinochle and euchre every Thursday.

LUNCH—Macaroni and cheese, winter blend vegetables, carrot raisin salad, whole wheat bread and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

Friday, Sept. 28

9:30 a.m.—Jackpot bingo.

LUNCH—Fiesta steak, parsley potatoes, squash, whole wheat bread and butter, peaches, milk.

Monday, Oct. 1

9:30 a.m.—Bingo.

9:30 a.m.—China Painting.

Quilting club; First Monday of each month.

Widow's group; Second Monday of each month.

LUNCH—Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, roll and butter, pears, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Pinochle and euchre every Tuesday.

Information about the Veterans' Reemployment Rights law may be obtained from local VETS representatives listed under "Labor Department" in the government pages of telephone directories, or from the VETS National Office in Washington, D.C. (Telephone: 202/523-8611).

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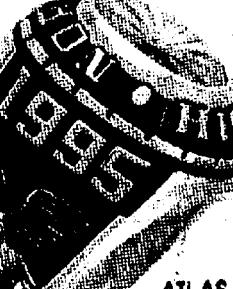
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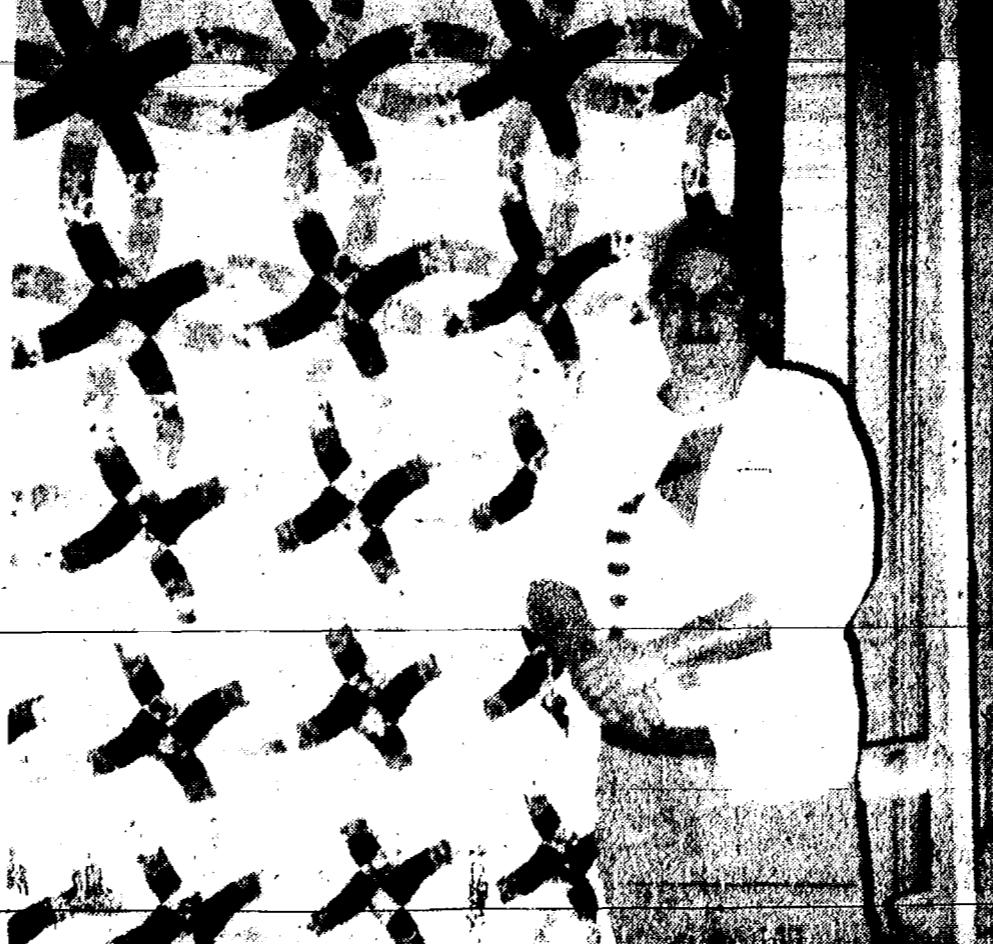
WINANS JEWELRY



LENORA MANORE of The Garden Apartments, Chelsea Methodist Home showed her "Grandmother's Flower Garden" quilt she made at the age of 16-18 in the 1930s. Lenora's mother held quilting bees in Monroe county and Lenora attended as the "pick-up girl" from an early age. (She picked up dropped needles under the frame.) Lenora wore her grandmother's school teaching skirt (from the 1850's) and answered questions on her lifetime of quilting at the Depot Quilt Show, Saturday, Sept. 15.



MARGE HEPBURN was the winner of this "Double Wedding Ring" quilt, which was the prize for a fund-raising event at the third annual Depot Quilt Show sponsored by the Chelsea Historical Society, Saturday, Sept. 15. Marge was thrilled to be its new owner, as she said "This is the first 'real' (hand-quilted) quilt I have ever owned." Marge is a Chelsea area resident.



ROSE RIENHARDT machine and hand-pieced, then hand-quilted the "Double Wedding Ring" quilt which was given away Saturday, Sept. 15 after the Depot Quilt Show at the Chelsea Depot. This is the third quilt Rose prepared for a Chelsea Historical Society fund-raising event. Rose is a Chelsea area resident.

(Advertisement)

WEIGHT LOSS MYSTERY BAFFLES SCIENTISTS

WASHINGTON—Scientists are baffled by a natural food ingredient that causes people to lose weight even though they don't change the way they normally eat.

A study published in The British Journal of Nutrition says that the ingredient, often used to thicken ice cream, can cause significant weight loss. Although several explanations for the weight loss are suggested, the most likely according to scientists in a Finnish study, is that the ingredient seems to decrease the intestinal absorption of calories.

National Dietary Research, an organization committed to the research and development of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, along with consulting scientists, have successfully isolated and incorporated the ingredient into an improved method that greatly enhances the potential for weight loss over the ingredient alone. Called Food Source One, the significant breakthrough in nutritional weight control provides a three-way scientifically designed method to help prevent calorie absorption.

The mechanism by which Food Source One works to decrease body weight is a complicated process called nutri-bonding. When chewed and swallowed immediately before meals, high calorie fats are replaced with lower calorie nutrients, thereby providing optimum nutrition and a minimum number of fat calories, as explained in an instruction sheet that accompanies the tablets. The instruction sheet should be followed for optimum results.

Food Source One is unlike any other product on the market and is available immediately because it is not a drug and only contains natural ingredients already known to be safe. Physicians and pharmacists are praising Food Source One as a natural, drug free alternative for the treatment of obesity.

Food Source One is available in chocolate, vanilla or strawberry. A 100 tablet supply only \$24.95.

Food Source One is available at:

CHELSEA PHARMACY

1050 S. Main St.

Chelsea 475-1168

Laurance Boyer, Colleagues Recall Wartime in Iran

Laurance Boyer of Chelsea, a member of the 23rd Signal Service Corps in World War II, recently got together with some of his colleagues in the unit who served in the Persian Gulf Command.

Boyer and the rest of his unit were responsible for maintaining communications lines throughout Iran so supplies could be shipped to the Russian Army during the last two years of the war. The company is credited with almost single-handedly supplying Russian allies with planes, tanks, trucks, food, ammunition, and medical supplies necessary to defeat the Germans.

The ex-GI's met in Warren, Sept. 13 for an informal reunion. It marked the first time in 22 years that most of the veterans had seen one another.

The soldiers' memories of their time in Iran has shaped their thinking about the current U.S. involvement in the region. They generally believe the U.S. should have taken action right

away. They also believe that any fighting will take place at night.

They remember temperatures soaring to more than 130 degrees during the day, forcing the soldiers to stop working for most of the afternoon. They remember sandstorms capable of blistering human skin, the lack of sanitary sewer facilities, and the resulting disease that kept 25 percent of the soldiers in the hospital. Typhus, malaria, and dysentery were commonplace.

To keep cool, straw was wired into windows and kept damp. Breezes helped keep temperatures inside shelter to about 100 degrees.

The men dug a 1,300-foot well to supply them with plenty of water. However, before each shower the entire line had to be flushed or the water would scald them.

Essentially, the men recall the area as a "real hell hole."

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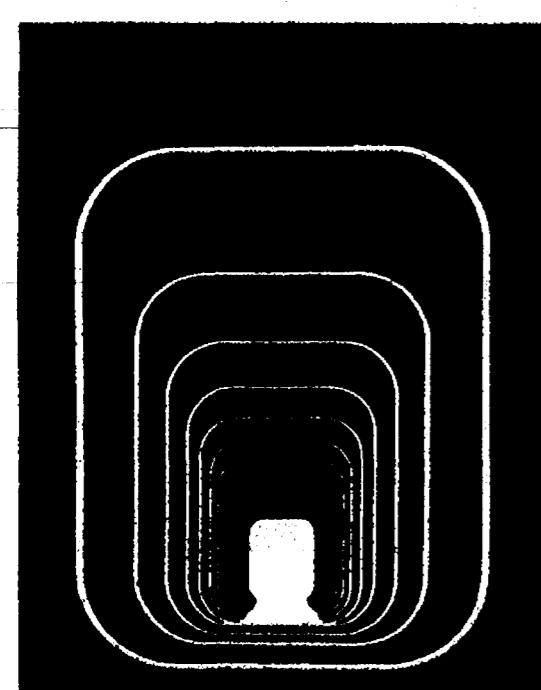
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Over 95 Exhibitors

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Strategies for Getting Your Family Through the Teenage Years



The teenage years can be a tumultuous time for both teenager and family members. Moods change quickly while the hormones rage.

It is a difficult time, but there is an end to it. Establish an understanding of what is happening. Get tips for coping and the knowledge that it's probably normal for the family to encounter difficulties in this time of growth and change.

Attend this program at the Chelsea Family Practice center to learn about the family and psychosocial aspects of the growth and development of teenagers. Discussion will include what's normal and what's not, warning signs, tips on what you can do and suggestions for when to seek professional help.

**Wednesday, October 3, 1990
7-9 p.m.**

James Coyne, Ph.D., clinical psychologist at the Chelsea Family Practice Center will be presenting this program. A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

Preregistration is required by calling 475-1321, ext. 272. A \$2 fee is payable at the door.

**The University of Michigan
Chelsea Family Practice Center
775 S. Main
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
(313) 475-1321, ext 272**

1990

Washtenaw Citizens Study Targeted Sites For Nuclear Waste

Concerned citizens from four Washtenaw townships on the list of possible sites for a low-level nuclear waste facility met recently with State Representative Margaret O'Connor (R-Lodi township) to discuss the situation.

"While we do not want to alarm the public about this issue, we do believe area residents should know what is going on," O'Connor said. "Now that the top contender in Lenawee county has been eliminated, our group intends to research the Washtenaw areas under consideration in order to be prepared."

Washtenaw townships on the list with 74 other possible sites in the state are Lima, Freedom, Lodi and Scio.

"We are going to study these areas and compile our own data that we believe will show their unsuitability for a low-level waste facility," O'Connor said.

Michigan was chosen from a seven-state compact to host the regional, low-level radioactive waste dump, which federal law mandated to be operational by 1993. Site selection has slowed due to the rejection of several possible sites. The governor and state and federal legislators have balked at lowering selection standards as urged by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Officials of the three states currently accepting the nation's low-level waste — Nevada, Washington and South Carolina — say they will refuse Michigan's waste unless the state relaxes its standards within 60 days of the fall legislative session.

O'Connor stressed it is still early in the site selection process, but urged Washtenaw residents to participate in discussions.

"This issue is very complex and I encourage people to learn as much as possible about the process and ramifications to the area from a nuclear waste facility," O'Connor said. "Those interested in attending our next meeting may contact me at my Lansing office — toll-free 789-6500, ext. 31033 or my home, 663-1327."

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The Chelsea Standard!



DALE GOODWIN shows some of the outfits she has for sale at her new Consignment & Colours store on the lower level of the Sylvan building on N. Main St.

Women's Consignment Clothing Store Opens In Sylvan Building

Consignments & Colours, a new women's consignment clothing store, has opened on the lower floor of the Sylvan building opposite Mike's Deli in downtown Chelsea.

The store specializes in used women's clothing in good condition. Owner Dale Goodwin will sell used clothes for women who bring them to her, and take a percentage of the sales price. Clothes will stay in the store until they are sold or up to 90 days.

"Ladies in the community who have outgrown certain clothes, or have cleaned out their closets or have clothes they don't wear any more can sell them here," Goodwin says.

"We have all sizes and have mater-

nity clothes, business suits, nice wool items, and many other items, as well as some accessories. There's nothing like this in the area."

The clothing business grew out of her personalized color analysis business. Goodwin says she is certified by the California Fashion Institute in color consulting. For a fee Goodwin will analyze a woman's or man's skin and determine which colors that person will look best in. The price also includes a makeover, suggestions in wardrobing, and consultations at no charge. Goodwin found that many women ended up having clothes they no longer wanted.

So far, Goodwin says, not many people have expressed interest in used men's clothing. However, she says she may begin carrying used men's suits next spring.

Goodwin is the store's only employee. Hours are Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Women who have clothes they'd like to sell are urged to call between 3-5 when "I'll have more time to spend with them," Goodwin says.

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Mr. D's Famous Beef or Pork, onions, lettuce, cheese, bun with French and onion	\$14.50
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Mr. D's Award Winning Barbecued Beef and Pork on a roll with cheese and Homemade Coleslaw	\$14.50
FUZZY'S DELIGHT	\$14.50
Brownie on a toasted Homemade Bun, with Cheese, Onion, Kraut and Mustard	\$14.50
ROAST BEEF ITALIANO	\$14.50
Thin sliced Roast Beef, red Italian Sauce, Provolone Cheese, Green Pepper and Mushrooms on a Homemade Bun	\$14.50
ITALIAN HERO	\$14.50
Ham, Hard Salami, Provolone Cheese, Tomato, Peppers, Onions, Lettuce and Mayo or Italian Dressing on a Homemade Bun	\$14.50
VEGETABLE SUB	\$14.50
Any combination of Vegetables with Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Peppers with Mayo or Italian Dressing on a Homemade Bun	\$14.50
HAM AND CHEESE	\$14.50
Sliced Ham and Provolone Cheese, Tomato, Lettuce, Onions and Pickles on a Homemade Bun	\$14.50
TURKEY SUB	\$14.50
Sliced Turkey Breast with Cheese, Tomato, Mayo, Lettuce on a Homemade Bun	\$14.50
MOE'S MEATBALL SPECIAL	\$14.50
Appropriately, Meatballs, Cheese, red Italian Sauce on a Homemade Bun	\$14.50
FRENCH DIP	\$14.50
Sliced Roast Beef on a Homemade Bun served with Au Jus	\$14.50
PIZZA SUB	\$14.50
Your combination of any X-items on a Homemade Bun with Cheese and Pizza Sauce	\$14.50

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Leaf Identification Help Available at Botanical Gardens

Do leaves have you stumped? Help is available!

Frequently, the fall season brings the assignment of leaf collections for many classes and scouting groups. The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens Docents are offering help with identification of already collected leaves from 2 to 4 p.m., on Sundays, Sept. 30, Oct. 14, Oct. 21, and Oct. 28.

Tree identification guidebooks will be available for use while at the Gardens. Pressed, identified leaves will be on display for comparison purposes. Volunteer docents will be on hand to assist with the identification process.

Students should be aware that many of the trees and shrubs found in residential areas are horticultural varieties or exotic species, which are not easily identified with the commonly available guides to trees and shrubs.

Matthaei Botanical Gardens is located at 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor, 1/2 mile south of the Plymouth Rd. intersection.

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The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, September 26, 1990

5



"God gave us memories so we could have roses in December . . ."

—James Matthew Barrie

Springtime can be eternal in the human heart if we only use our God-given gift of memory. When the tree of life seems bare it is comforting to look back on greener days. Fortunately, time heals the wounds experienced along the way, and a backward glance in our twilight years will recall pleasant experiences.

Even those disappointments which may be recalled will be overshadowed by the realization that the bad times were inevitably followed by better days. Thus, our memories can serve to make our later years a period of great contentment.

Our experience enables us to provide the best answers to the many problems that confront a bereaved family. We do our best to make the period of adjustment as comfortable and worry-free as possible.

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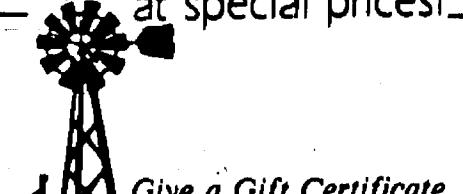
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday-

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. adv234tf

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

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

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

Chester Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Society Bank on M-52, Chester, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 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, 475-3892.

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

Women in Abusive Relationships, drop-in support group, 7:30 p.m., Chester Community Hospital, 775 Kresge House, 973-0242 or 24-hour crisis line: 995-5444.

Tuesday-

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, Woodlands Room, Chester Community Hospital. For more information call Dr. Frederik van Reesema, 475-3825, or Mark Cwick, 475-3913.

Chester Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meetings, second Tuesday, each month, noon, Chester Community Hospital, private dining room. 7tf

Downtown Development Authority, second Tuesday each month at 8 a.m. in the Chester Village Council chambers. It is a board of directors meeting. The public is welcome to attend.

Smokers Anonymous—Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each month) at St. James Episcopal church, 3279 Broad St., Dexter, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 428-8898. 4tf

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

Chester Athletic Boosters membership meeting third Wednesday of each month; Board of Directors meet the second Wednesday; 7:30 p.m., Chester High Media Center. tf

Chester Garden Club—Sept. 26 Topics: Bulb planting, perennial dividing. Planting terrarium—demo. Meets each fourth Wednesday, 10 a.m.-12 noon, also 6-8 p.m., 509 Wellington St. Call Doris Hamel at 475-7107 for information.

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site, Faith in Action building, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Ph. 475-1141 for reservations by Monday preceding meeting. 33-2

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

Pittsfield Union Grange, No. 882, meets the second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. at Pittsfield Grange Hall, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann Arbor. 31tf

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

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at 7 p.m. first Wednesday of each month upstairs at McKune Memorial Library. Visitors are welcome.

Chester Depot Association will meet the first Wednesday of each month at 7 a.m. at the Chester Depot. Every third month, beginning with the month of November, the meetings will be at 7 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

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.

Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1886 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line.

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., Chester. A. A. Alonon meets every Saturday at 7 p.m., 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chester.

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., 475-3306.

Chester Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5835, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Waterloo Senior Nutrition program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon, Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439 between, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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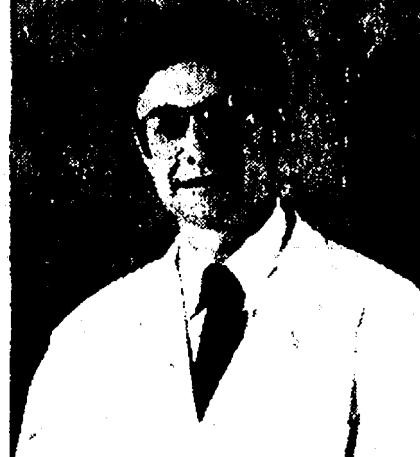
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BEHIND THE HEADLINES:

Our Runaway Federal Budget

By Philip C. Clarke

During the annual ritual Congress calls the budget debate, lawmakers will be rattling off numbers that boggle the mind. It used to be that a million dollars was a lot of money to people on Capitol Hill. Then, after these lawmakers saw how easy it was to spend this money, only billions came to count for much. This year, Congress is considering a \$1.2 trillion budget. As the late Senator Everett Dirksen was quoted as saying: "A billion here, a billion there, and pretty soon that adds up to real money."

Unfortunately, many of our lawmakers seem to have forgotten what such numbers mean. For example, if you took 1.2 trillion in one-dollar bills and lined them up end-to-end, they would circle the globe more than 4,500 times. Or, put another way, they would reach to the sun with 221 billion dollars left over!

For comparison, look at one of the richest men in America, if not the world — industrialist John Kluge. Kluge is reportedly worth \$5.2 billion. That's more than twice Donald Trump's reputed worth. But it would take more than 230 Kluge fortunes to fund what the federal government will be spending next year.

And what about the income, or revenue, side? According to President Bush's budget projections, revenues — in other words taxes — won't quite keep up with spending next year. Yet, the federal government still will take more than \$1.1 trillion. Of course,

when spending exceeds revenues, you have a deficit. The federal government has run an annual deficit every year since 1960. And next year will be no different.

The Bush administration projects a deficit next year of \$63 billion. But administration budget forecasters have only been close to their projections once in the last 10 years. The Congressional Budget Office, on the other hand, has a better record and they project an even higher deficit. Whatever the deficit will be next year, it will be added to the federal debt which is predicted to reach more than \$3.3 trillion.

In fact, the government has been adding to the debt pretty consistently over the last 20 years. The last time Uncle Sam paid any of the principal on the national debt was in 1969.

Of course, Uncle Sam has been making interest payments on the debt every year. He has to, by law. And those interest payments are estimated to reach their highest level in history this year. At \$175 billion, interest payments make up almost 15 percent of the government's budget. In fact, only the Defense Department and Social Security Administration

account for more spending than interest payments.

With this growing mountain of debt, is there any good news to report? Some, but only some. It shows up when you look at how fast the government is growing. For example, government spending in the decade of the 1970's increased 149 percent. In the eighties, it grew by just 93 percent. And in the last four years, the average growth in government spending has been cut almost in half over the previous four years, from 8.3 percent average annual growth early in the decade to 4.8 percent recently.

This is due in large part to the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act. But on Capitol Hill, there's now talk of possibly repealing that Congressional lid on spending. Repeal of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings would make borrowing through the federal budget even more depressing. A deficit every year for the last 30 years; a federal debt totaling more than half of our entire gross national product; and interest payments on that debt the highest they've ever been.

Unless, our lawmakers face up to what the budget numbers really mean, our country could soon be drowning in red ink. Literally.

Everybody's Science

★ Scum May Earn A Better Name . . .

By Jessica Morrison Silva

That green, gunky stuff floating on the tops of lakes and ponds may one day do its part in safeguarding the country's groundwater supply.

Common pond scum could give rice growers a way to fertilize that doesn't pollute groundwater, new greenhouse studies show.

U.S. Department of Agriculture and University of Florida scientists found that the scum—applied to rice plants—increases the crop's growth eight-fold. That's as much as commercial nitrogen fertilizers achieve.

And, because the university scientists had altered the scum's genetic makeup, it stops producing ammonia as soon as the rice stops needing it. A blue-green algae, the scum converts nitrogen in the atmosphere into ammonia that plants can use.

Stephan L. Albrecht of USDA's Agricultural Research Service says that in tests the scum left very little ammonia in the environment once rice plants nearby had enough. That could spell good news for having

cleaner groundwater, he says.

University of Florida scientists K. T. Shanmugam and Hart Spiller changed the scum by speeding up its natural mutation process. Then they worked with Albrecht to test it.

Now, the scientists will search rice fields for more scum to genetically change. They have been testing a strain that is lab-grown and doesn't survive well in the field. That's why the eight-fold growth increase in greenhouse tests did not occur in the field, Albrecht says.

Albrecht says the new research will focus on a strain already adapted to field conditions. Laboratory work and tests could take 15 years before growers have a genetically altered algae to use.

The three researchers envision growers, in the future, flooding rice fields with the scum at irrigation time. Growers would have a self-regulating fertilizer system that would be kind to the environment.

(Agriculture Research Service,
U.S. Department of Agriculture)

Fall Educational Classes Starting at Community Hospital

A 12-week Weight Reduction Program, including sessions on exercise, sodium in foods, low calorie cooking, reducing cancer risk, shopping tips, fad diets, dining out and behavior modification begins on Tuesday, Sept. 25 and continues Tuesdays through Dec. 11, 10 a.m. or 7 p.m. AM classes are at Chelsea Community Hospital, Woodland Room A and the pm classes are in the Faith in Action building at Chelsea Community Hospital. Care Choices Health Plan members are reimbursed 50% of fee after successfully completing the series. Call the Education Department, 475-3935, to register.

Learn easy to use methods for coping with home or work stress through our "Stress Management Classes." These classes start on Wednesday, Sept. 28, and meet Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital in Woodland Room A. Care Choices Health Plan members are reimbursed 50% of fee after meeting class requirements. Register at 475-3935.

Enjoy an afternoon of cards, socializing, dinner, and entertain-

ment with the "Senior Supper club," Tuesday, Oct. 9 beginning with cards at 2:30 p.m. and dinner at 5 p.m. This is at Chelsea Community Hospital in the Dining Room. Call 475-3935 for reservations.

There is a "First Aid/CPR for Adult Victims" class Mondays, Oct. 1 and 8, 6 to 10 p.m. in the Woodland Room B. "CPR for Adult Victims" meets Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Hospital's Woodland Room A. "CPR for Infant/Child Victims" meets Tuesdays, Oct. 16 and 23 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the hospital's Woodland Room A. To register call 475-3935.

"Sweet Success—What Affects Blood Sugars" by Pat Parr, RN, BSN, CDE is the Oct. 10 meeting of Diabetes Sharing Group. "Going with the Red and Green Holiday Treats" is the Nov. 14 meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Hospital's Private Dining Rooms. Contact Mary Brebop 475-3223. Outpatient Diabetes Education is available and individually scheduled. The fee varies and may be covered by insurance. Contact (313) 475-3935.

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Insects Are Past Masters of Camouflage, Protective Colors

Insects have lots of ways to blend into their surroundings and hide themselves, but basically only two reasons: to improve their chances of capturing lunch or to avoid being eaten.

Some insects, however, are brightly colored so they can't escape being seen. The bright colors are less a lure to predators than a warning that the insects are inedible or at least nasty tasting.

From camouflage to warning colors, it's all protective coloration, says Gary Dunn, Extension entomologist at Michigan State University. And insects make effective use of it.

"Insects have lots of ways to hide themselves," Dunn observes. "For those that have no way to fight back and defend themselves or run away from predators, not being seen is an important strategy in not becoming a meal for some mammal, reptile or bird."

Many insects hide in plain sight by resembling non-living things. One swallowtail caterpillar, for instance, resembles bird droppings. Others, particularly the walking stick, resemble twigs. Quite a few species resemble leaves, and many night-flying moths are colored and marked so that they blend into the rough texture of bark. In the tropics, one type of mantis resembles the pink orchids in which it hunts its prey.

Other insects actually build themselves a disguise out of plant parts, stones, dust and other debris. Caddisfly larvae cover themselves with bits of stone and other streambed debris; the masked hunter, a type of assassin bug, covers its body with whatever

small particles of dust and debris it can pick up.

Another form of camouflage and protection is that practiced by leafrollers, which roll themselves to hide them from potential predators.

In contrast to the camouflaged insects that blend into their surroundings, some insects—such as monarch butterflies and milkweed beetles—have bright colors that warn birds and other insect eaters that these insects won't make a tasty snack.

"It's probably not a coincidence that most of the insects that feed on milkweed are red or orange," Dunn says. "Chemicals in the milkweed make the insects inedible. Their bright colors warn predators away."

Other insects have evolved that look like those protected insects and benefit from their special defense.

The viceroy butterfly is one of these. The larvae of monarch butterflies feed on milkweed, giving the adults a chemical protection against predators. Viceroy butterfly larvae feed on other plants, but the viceroy butterfly looks enough like the adult monarch to fool would-be predators into leaving it alone, too.

It probably took thousands of years for the monarch-viceroy mimicry to evolve, Dunn surmises. A relatively recent example of insect evolution at work is the much more rapid change in a population of moths in England in the 19th century from predominantly light-colored to mostly dark-colored.

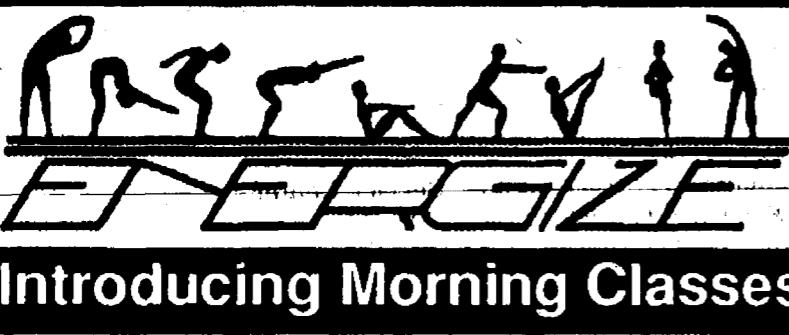
The change coincided with increasing industrialization of the area, which resulted in the tree trunks where the moths rested during daytime being covered with soot. As it became an advantage to be dark-colored and so blend in better with the dark tree trunks, more of the dark-colored moths survived to reproduce, and the proportions of dark- and light-colored moths in the population shifted.

Sometimes even the best camouflage doesn't always work, Dunn notes. Insects such as the underwing moths have one more trick up their sleeves: underwings with large eye spots or bull's-eye markings that the moths can reveal to startle or confuse a potential predator and give them time to escape.

"Like camouflage and warning colors, these startling markings are weapons in insects' fight for survival," Dunn says.

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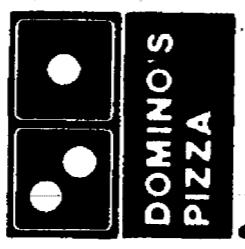
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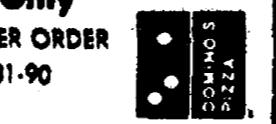
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"THERE'S NO LIMIT TO WHAT A MAN can achieve, as long as he doesn't worry about who gets the credit!" Director of the Michigan State Police, Colonel Richie Davis quoted—producing more than a few smiles when he added, "I don't know how many of you remember the man, but it was Teddy Roosevelt, who said that." Shown with Col. Davis are Washtenaw county commissioner Grace Shackman and Fred Schmid, chief of the Dexter Area Fire Department, during the press conference where Davis was introduced by MSP 1st Lt. Garry Kregelka, Friday morning, Sept. 21. Following the press conference, a tour was provided of the new central dispatch facility located on Hogback Rd. Davis explained, "This new central dispatch system is a model of true co-operation. It will place service to, and the protection of, Washtenaw county residents above all else. The nine agencies gathered here, today, are committed, 24 hours each day, to a spirit of co-operation. The citizens of Washtenaw county are assured that in a time of trouble or need, their local, county and state public safety agencies

stand ready and willing to serve their interests in an efficient and professional manner. It should be no surprise to any of you, for me to say how proud I am to be part of the Michigan State Police and the Michigan Public Safety System. I know there's an equal amount of pride in more than 440 law enforcement agencies that protect Michigan, from the smallest jurisdiction to the largest, from the small towns to the sprawling metropolis. Law enforcement officers share a pursuit for what is right and what is just. Our responsibility is to provide for the safety and protection of our citizens. It becomes more apparent each day that the key to fulfilling this responsibility is found in one word—co-operation! We in Michigan can be proud of our co-operative efforts. Co-operation has become an essential element in public safety. More and more, the law enforcement officers from different agencies work side-by-side to enforce the laws of our cities, counties and state. That's exactly why the new Washtenaw County Central Dispatch is important."

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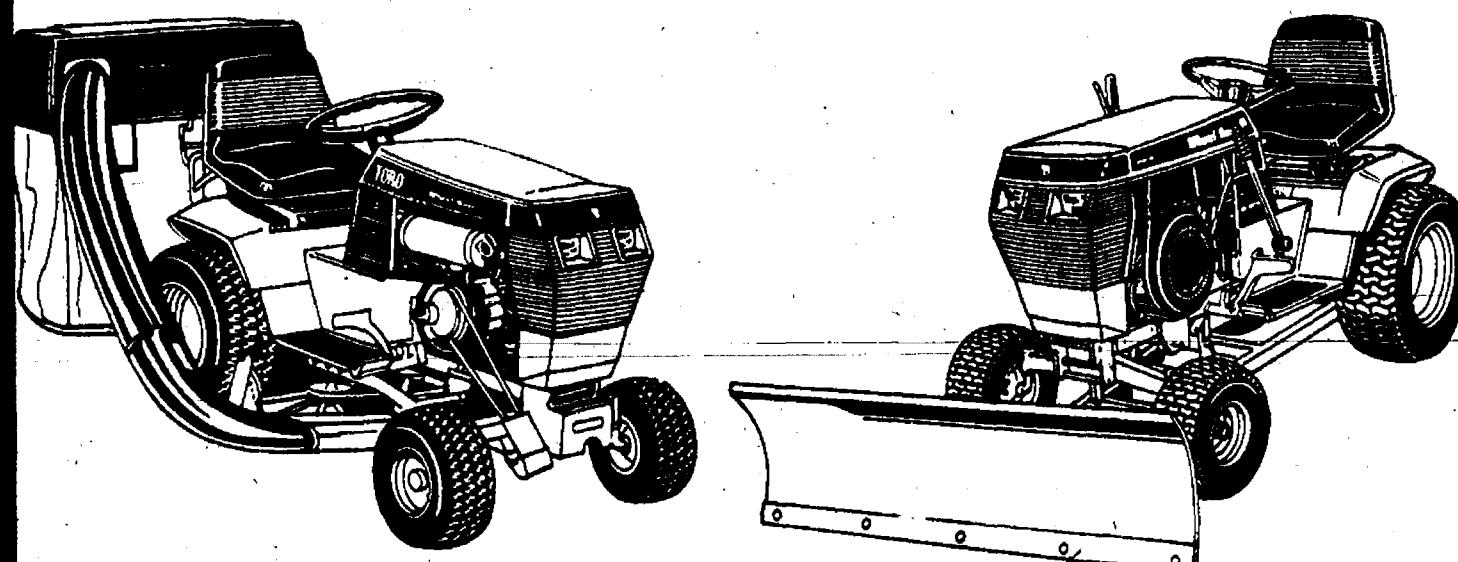
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The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, September 26, 1990

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JUST A FEW OF THE MANY OFFICIALS who gathered, Friday morning, Sept. 21, for the press conference conducted at the Huron Valley Ambulance headquarters on Hogback Rd., paused for a photo. During the conference, which preceded a tour of the facility, the new "Washtenaw County Central Dispatch Authority" was in-

troduced, and consolidation of dispatch services explained. From left, the group pictured includes James Drotlett, Dexter township supervisor; James Fink, WCSB detective; 1st Lt. Craig Swenson, WCSB; Sgt. Joseph Yekulla, WCSB; 1st Lt. Garry L. Kregelka, Michigan State Police, and Representative Kirk Profit.

Central Dispatch Plan Takes Over for County Emergency Services

First Lt. Garry Kregelka, commander of the Michigan State Police Ypsilanti Post, explained Friday morning, Sept. 21, during a press conference held at the Huron Valley Ambulance (HVA) headquarters located on Hogback Rd., to a gathering of police, fire, and other emergency services, in addition to state, county and township officials, and representatives from the media, the result of a new, centralized communications center in Washtenaw county will be faster dispatching of police, fire and ambulance.

For the purpose of consolidating dispatching services, the Michigan State Police, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, Huron Valley Ambulance, and a number of area fire departments have formed the Washtenaw County Central Dispatch Authority.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Ronald

J. Schebil advised, the centralized dispatch concept enables us to get police units to emergency situations faster.

Previously, another agency often had a law enforcement vehicle closer to an emergency, but because we were on different radio frequencies, the unit was unaware an emergency existed."

Lt. Kregelka agreed, and added, "The public can now dial one central number for police services, and the closest patrol unit will be dispatched, regardless of whether it's a state trooper or sheriff's deputy."

The center will also provide dispatching services for Huron Valley Ambulance, as well as eight fire departments, including Ann Arbor, Augusta, Manchester, Northfield, Salem, Scio, Superior Townships, in addition to the Dexter Area Fire Department.

To date, the Village of Chelsea

maintains its own Chelsea Police Department, which currently serves as dispatch for both fire and police vehicles.

"In addition to speeding up response, the cost of dispatching emergency vehicles should also decrease," Dale Berry, HVA executive director, and the authority's first chairman, explained.

Berry noted, "As the cost of technology increases, we are able to share these costs between agencies. We're also able to more efficiently utilize personnel as we grow larger. Improving services while decreasing costs is a win-win situation for all of us."

The authority's dispatch center is located in the Washtenaw County Service Center.

Residents requesting service should dial 911-3911 for police service, 994-4111 for emergency medical services, and their current seven-digit local number to report a fire.

All numbers will eventually be consolidated into the new, "enhanced 9-1-1" system, which is scheduled for installation during the spring of 1991.

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SPORTS

Let's Go Bulldogs!



Two Big Chelsea Plays, Five Lincoln Fumbles Give Bulldogs Victory

A blocked punt by defensive end Dan Tassinari set up what turned out to be the winning touchdown as the Chelsea Bulldogs defeated the Lincoln RailSplitters last Friday in Willis, 14-12.

It was the first Southeastern Conference victory for the Bulldogs and the first SEC loss for the RailSplitters.

Lincoln, ahead 12-6, attempted to punt from their 29-yard line with about six minutes to play when Tassinari, and a host of Bulldogs, broke through the line. Jude Quilter picked up the ball, raced to about the two-yard line and fumbled the ball out of bounds at about the half-yard line.

On the next play, Quilter scored off tackle left. Then quarterback Tucker Steele rolled out to his right and hit tight end Craig Ferry in the end zone for the two-point conversion and the winning margin.

"From about the middle of the third quarter, we dominated the game defensively," said Chelsea head coach Gene LaFave.

"Emotionally we played outstanding football and our intensity was outstanding. The blocked punt was the big play of the game."

Although the RailSplitters led 12-6 at half-time, they could have easily been ahead 18 or 24-0. Their first two drives of the night ended in fumbles, the second at the Chelsea one-yard line. Their third fumble of the night was in the second quarter at the Chelsea 20. When the game was over, Lincoln had fumbled five times.

Sandwiched between fumbles two and three the RailSplitters put together a 38-yard scoring drive, capped by a fake up the middle and outside run by Laster from four yards out.

After fumble number three, Lincoln got the ball back at their own 28. On a third down and one, Laster took a pitch to the right and sprinted 63 yards for the score as Chelsea's outside containment broke down.

The Bulldogs, meanwhile, didn't even make it to midfield until late in the first half. On their first drive they botched a fake punt, their second drive ended on a bad punt snap, their third drive ended with a punt to their own 39, and their fourth drive ended at their own 31 after a fourth-down-and-one situation. Finally, on their fifth drive they broke into Lincoln territory but turned the ball over on downs at the RailSplitter 28. The final drive of the half ended with an interception.

"We didn't perform well offensively all night although we had a couple of big plays," LaFave said.

"Nobody was exempt."

Quilter, for perhaps the second time in his career, finished with fewer than 100 yards rushing, 78 on 28 carries. The Bulldogs only picked up 90 yards on the ground the entire game. Steele completed 3-12 passes for 101 yards.

It looked as though Lincoln could



RICK WESTCOTT finds the going tough in the middle of the line during last Friday's game at Lincoln. Chelsea's rushing game netted 90 yards, but it was good enough to win.

put the game away at the beginning of the second half as Chelsea fumbled the kick-off at their own 24. However, 14 yards and four plays later, the RailSplitters returned the favor.

Chelsea finally scored with 1:29 left in the third quarter. After a Lincoln punt, Chelsea started at their own 47. On the first play Steele hit receiver Ben Hurst down the right sideline and Hurst beat everyone to the end zone. The point-after kick was squibbed into the line.

The Bulldogs fumbled away another scoring opportunity on their next drive at the Lincoln nine as Steele was in the backfield before he could hand off the ball.

The Chelsea defense took charge and stopped Lincoln on three plays, setting up the blocked punt.

The RailSplitters had an opportunity for a furious rally late in the game. After Quilter's touchdown, the Chelsea kick-off bounced one time and Lincoln recovered at their own 48 with

just over five minutes remaining.

The RailSplitters converted on a fourth-down-and-one at the Chelsea 42 with 3:28 left.

A Brian Laster sweep to the left resulted in a two-yard loss. On the next play defensive back Quilter hit Laster in the backfield for a one-yard loss. Hurst broke up a pass on third down and 13, and a fourth down pass fell incomplete with 1:55 to go.

The RailSplitters still weren't through. They got the ball back with less than a minute remaining and drove to the Chelsea 20 when time expired.

Chelsea hosts Jackson County Western (2-2) Friday in non-conference action. JCW's left-handed senior quarterback Derek Wirebaugh may be the best Chelsea sees all year. "They scored 48 points last week so it should be a very competitive game," LaFave said.

Chelsea is 2-2 on the season.



ADAM TAYLOR (6), and another unidentified Chelsea defender, close in on the Lincoln running back during the second half. Chelsea played a solid defensive game down the stretch to win the game.

Bulldog Cagers Trounce Big Reds To Open Southeastern Conference

Chelsea Bulldogs got off to a quick start in Southeastern Conference basketball play last Thursday with a 64-32 victory over the Milan Big Reds at Milan.

In non-conference action on Tuesday, Chelsea topped Brighton 59-51.

Hot shooting was the key to Chelsea's success against the Big Reds as they hit 18-24 shots in the first half to cruise to a 42-12 half-time lead. They had a 28-6 run in the second quarter as they hit 12 of 13 shots.

The lead allowed Chelsea to experiment in the second half and "let people work on certain things," said Chelsea coach Rahm Rosentreter.

"In the first half we were getting the ball inside and if the person inside didn't have the shot we usually had an easy jump shot outside. Milan was playing man-to-man defense and their only big girl got into foul trouble."

Rosentreter said he was also pleased with the Bulldogs' defense.

"We had good defense on everyone's part and Milan didn't have any wide open shots," Rosentreter said.

Christine Burg led Chelsea with 22 points. Other scorers including Carrie

Flintoft 16, Sarah Devine 8, Mercedes Hammer 8, Shawn Losey 4, Kristin Bohlender 4, and Heather McConeghy 2.

Bohlender had seven assists and Losey had six.

In the Brighton game, Chelsea again came out strong and held a 47-30 lead at the end of the third quarter.

"They began to foul us in the fourth quarter and we couldn't make the shots," Rosentreter said. His team missed the front end of six one-and-one situations.

"Brighton put on a lot of pressure and it began to get to us."

Chelsea featured a balanced, scoring attack. Flintoft led with 15 points.

Other scorers included Burg 13,

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Chelsea Sports Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 26	
7-8 basketball vs. Pinckney	4:00 A
Thursday, Sept. 27	
Swimmers vs. Lincoln	7:00 A
JV football vs. Western	7:00 A
Golf vs. Pinckney	3:30 A
Friday, Sept. 28	
Football vs. Western	7:30 H
Saturday, Sept. 29	
Cross Country, CHS Inv.	8:30 H
Swimming vs. Brighton	3:00 A
Monday, Oct. 1	
Golf vs. Saline	3:30 H
7-8 basketball vs. Milan	4:00 H
Tuesday, Oct. 2	
7-8 football vs. Lincoln	4:00 H
Basketball vs. Dexter	5:30 H
Tennis vs. Pinckney	4:00 H
Swimming vs. Ypsi	7:00 A

BOWLING

Tri-City Mixed League

	W	L
M & M's	17	4
Astrom Electric	17	4
Duff's	14	7
Colonial House Saloon	13	8
Alwood Asphalt	13	8
Stamps	12	9
Chelsea Telecom	11	10
Fun Four	11	10
Mark IV	10	11
Lucky Thirteen	10	11
Chelsea Lanes	9	12
Express Lounge	8	13
Wolverine	8	13
Tanning Hut	7	14
Century Dodge	6	15
Blind	0	21
Women, game 150 and over: K. Fletcher, 164; B. Kuhn, 164; C. Schmitz, 162; J. Miller, 157; T. Stoll, 157; J. Schmitz, 156; J. Schulz, 154; T. Ziegler, 153; M. Alstrom, 150; N. Rosenstrater, 150; 158.		
Men, games 150 and over: K. Fletcher, 162; C. Knapp, 152; C. Stoffer, 152; D. Alwood, 151; P. Fletcher, 152; T. Livingston, 154; T. Schmitz, 152; A. Stump, 153; C. Gipson, 153; T. Livingston, 152; P. Fletcher, 153; T. Schmitz, 153; C. Gipson, 153.		
Men, series 175 and over: P. Fletcher, 167; T. Livingston, 162; T. Schmitz, 165; C. Gipson, 165.		

Split Weekenders League

	W	L
Clark Bar	7	0
Dire Strikes	7	0
Kahuna	7	0
Farmerists	5	2
M & M's	5	2
Jobi	4	3
Four W's	4	3
Mythic	3	4
Ten No. 11	3	4
Pin Heads	2	5
Easy Rollers	2	5
Sparetakers	0	7
Sweet Things	0	7
Male, high games: M. Cook, 210; J. Sarno, 199; M. Frinkle, 199; R. Wurster, 198; R. Flores, 178; J. Socks, 175.		
Male, high series: M. Cook, 568; M. Frinkle, 549; R. Wurster, 492; K. Sprague, 486; M. Woodruff, 483; R. Flores, 482.		
Male, series over 100: T. Ball, 191; S. Rodgers, 176; A. Pearson, 176; C. Marks, 167; J. Socks, 162; P. Leidner, 154.		
Female, high series: T. Ball, 154; C. Marks, 160; J. Socks, 147; S. Rodgers, 153; E. Abersons, 123; A. Pearson, 124.		

Chelsea Bantams League

	W	L
Sayers	10	5
M. Vargo	5	8
Karina	5	8
Team No. 4	5	10
Male, games over 50: B. Sayers, 112; M. Vargo, 78.		
Male, series over 100: B. Sayers, 196; M. Vargo, 112.		
Male star of the week: B. Sayers, 61 pins over average for series.		

Chelsea Realty's Super Six

	W	L
Quit Claim Seven	17	11
Team Pending	16	12
Do Not Know's	14	14
Ac's	14	14
K of Land Lovers	13	15
Stud Finders	10	12
150 games and over: D. Winans, 207; J. Clark, 182; R. Angelucci, 182; D. Borders, 154; H. Hummel, 160; D. Stetson, 160; L. Herter, 154; H. Hamilton, 153; S. Shale, 151; K. Clark, 153; S. Borden, 150; R. Radke, 154; E. Good, 178; R. Hillman, 157; B. Phelps, 158.		
450 series and over: D. Winans, 524; L. Clark, 455; D. Borders, 497; A. Eisele, 481; K. Clark, 422.		

Senior Fun Time League

	W	L
Three Ole Gals	9	3
Go Getters	4	4
Larry's Loves	4	4
Triple Action	4	4
Wise Old Timers	4	4
Three O's	5	6
Goodimers	5	6
C.B.M.	5	6
Strikers	5	6
Dorothy & Fellows	5	7
Three Cookies	5	7
Ten Pins	5	7
Jolly Trio	4	8
Green Ones	3	9
Men, high series: F. Dillon, 553; J. Stoffer, 488. Men, 150 games and over: D. Winans, 196; J. Stoffer, 196; K. Clark, 182; B. Nichols, 180; E. Curry, 157; J. Mayr, 154; G. Beaman, 163; A. Wahl, 162; R. Altenbrink, 151; C. Lents, 147.		
Women, high series: G. Puckett, 499; I. Mayr, 440; C. Brooks, 429; M. Krishnau, 418; G. Klink, 408.		
Women, high games: I. Mayr, 151; 173; J. Gauss, 167; G. Puckett, 164; 151; C. Brooks, 156; 145; I. Klimova, 149; G. Klink, 157; 153; L. Parsons, 150; M. Krishnau, 152; 145; A. Gochanou, 157; L. Sanderson, 155.		

Leisure Time League

Standings as of Sept. 20

	W	L
Misfits	8	4
Country Belles	7	5
Nifty Fifties	7	5
New Girls	6	6
Stars & Stripes	5	7
Sweatrollers	5	7
The Late Ones	5	7
Alley Kat's	5	7
Old Bowlers	2	10
Gentlemen	14	15
Julie Kuhl	15	16
Birles	14	15
L. Stoll	15	16
R. Rudd	15	16
M. Nadeau	15	16
P. Weiszang	15	16
J. Clark	15	16
C. Hoffman	15	16
B. Kline	15	16
K. Haywood	15	16
G. Wheaton	15	16
J. Genter	15	16
L. Lopilato	5	11
Happy Cookers	14	15
B. Haist	15	16
E. Harbeck	15	16
Wurstner	15	16
B. Wolfgang	15	16
P. Harock	15	16
Parish	15	16
J. Edick	15	16
S. Blumenauer	15	16
W. Johnson	15	16
K. Stock	15	16
M. Wooster	15	16
P. Goren	15	16
M. Nadeau	15	16
G. Clark	15	16
G. Klink	15	16

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Sept. 15

	W	L
Sugar Bowls	11	6
Chatterboxes	8	8
Kooky Kutters	5	10
Pots	9	7
Coffee Cups	9	7
Blender	9	8
Grinder	9	8
Tee Cups	5	10
Lollipop	5	11
Happy Cookers	14	15
B. Haist	15	16
C. Stoffer	15	16
P. Harock	15	16
E. Harbeck	15	16
J. Edick	15	16
S. Blumenauer	15	16
M. Wooster	15	16
P. Goren	15	16
M. Nadeau	15	16
G. Clark	15	16
G. Klink	15	16

Chelsea Girl Runners Top Milan, Are Second at Jackson Invitational

Chelsea Bulldogs girls cross country team ran one of its best races of the season last Tuesday, Sept. 18 against Milan but followed that with their poorest performance of the year at the Jackson Invitational on Saturday.

Chelsea whopped 13th-ranked Milan, 25-34, as sophomores Lisa Monti and Val Bullock finished 1-3.

"Lisa and Val ran outstanding races," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke.

"Both girls recorded personal records at Inverness Golf Course."

Monti's time was 19:57, 48 seconds

ahead of Milan's top finisher. Bullock's time was 21:10.

The Bulldogs took spots sixth through 10 as well, which gave them the victory.

"The pack of Sarah Brosnan, Beth Williams, Sarah Henry, Carmen Smith, and Tracey Wales looked impressive in finishing only 20 seconds apart," Clarke said.

Chelsea finishers behind Bullock were Brosnan, 6th, 21:49; Williams, 7th, 21:59; Henry, 8th, 22:03; Smith, 9th, 22:07; Wales, 10th, 22:08; Charity Allen, 12th, 22:44; Christine Mignano, 13th, 22:48; Beth Bell, 15th, 23:18; Jessica Holton, 16th, 24:02; and Emily Anderson, 19th, 26:51.

At the Jackson Invitational, Chelsea

likely surrendered their number one ranking in class B as they finished second to number four Jackson Lumen Christi, 63-88.

"We were ranked number one going into the meet, but we won't have to worry about that now," Clarke said.

"It's back to work and see what happens."

Lumen Christi ran an outstanding race without their number one girl. We had nice races by Lisa and Beth."

Monti maintained her unbeaten streak by finishing first in 19:23.

Chelsea runners behind Bullock were Brosnan, 6th, 21:49; Williams, 7th, 21:59; Henry, 8th, 22:03; Smith, 9th, 22:07; Wales, 10th, 22:08; Charity Allen, 12th, 22:44; Christine Mignano, 13th, 22:48; Beth Bell, 15th, 23:18; Jessica Holton, 16th, 24:02; and Emily Anderson, 19th, 26:51.

Golfers Get First Victory

Standings as of Sept. 21

SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

It was a mess of a night and a mess of a game, but all-in-all the Chelsea-Lincoln gridiron classic proved to be one of the most entertaining games of the last few years.

All sorts of fun, unusual, and wet-and-muddy things happened, both on and off the field. The PA announcer was wonderful. So many names were butchered—Joel Quilter, Dan Tassanari. At one point he said "Joel Quilter takes the ball on first and 10 for a four-yard gain. It'll be second down and seven." Maybe that's what happens when you have major millage problems.

Lincoln still hasn't figured out how to drain its football field and DNR could probably declare the sidelines an official wetland. That could also be the result of major millage problems.

(For some reason, it always seems to rain when Chelsea plays at Lincoln. Remember a couple of years ago when the game was postponed due to lightning? I remember begging the concession stand attendants for a shot of bug spray.)

I started talking to one nice fellow handling the down markers on the sidelines, and he looked to be about 25, maybe 26 years old. Turned out he was the father of the Lincoln quarterback.

I also learned from another guy on the markers that Lincoln's football philosophy this year is never to take the kick-off to start either half. The theory is that defense sets the tone of the game. The problem is, it's kind of tough to score points on defense. Maybe that, too, is what happens when you have major millage problems.

The last time Chelsea adopted that philosophy was, curiously enough, against Lincoln, in a classic "heads you win, tails I lose." Chelsea won the toss and elected to kick off to start the game. Naturally, Lincoln decided to receive the second half and that was that.

There were other signs of the financial woes around Lincoln. At the concession stand was a sign that said something like, "The Railsplitters have worked hard this year and deserve a pre-game meal. We cannot afford to do so. Please contribute." Almost sounded as though an Adopt-a-Railsplitter Foundation should be started with late-night television advertising.

The game itself may have been one of the most poorly executed games in the history of high school football, some of it due to the slippery conditions. Lincoln fumbled the ball away five times and had a punt blocked. Chelsea had a pass intercepted, lost two fumbles, blew a fake punt; had a bad snap on a punt, and couldn't gain half a yard on fourth down.

But that's what made the game outstanding. Never a predictable moment.

It was like an elementary school play. Kids mess up their lines and inadvertently make the ploy even better than it would have been, although those involved would have preferred them to stick to the script.

There were some fine Chelsea performances, however. Receiver Ben Hurst caught Tucker Steele's best pass of the night for a 53-yard touchdown. Hurst also made some key hits and deflections from his spot in the defensive backfield. The whole defense was excellent when it had to be and stopped a powerful Lincoln running game for most of the second half. When the Railsplitters started passing on their final two drives, the Bulldogs handled that as well. Dan Tassanari blocked a punt, which was converted to Chelsea's final score.

Chelsea also scored the only points after touchdown, an accurate pass from Steele to tight end Craig Ferry.

Although Chelsea could have been blown out had Lincoln held onto the ball, the Bulldogs deserve a lot of credit for coming back, both from the 12-point half-time deficit and the pounding by Milan the week before. The defensive intensity was fierce, especially in the last quarter. It could be the kind of effort to turn a season around.

Assistant coach Roger Cox, who was the head coach the last seven years at Lincoln, was carried to the middle of the field on the shoulders of the jubilant Bulldogs. When was the last time you saw an assistant coach get such treatment?

Cox may have preferred to walk. But it was the perfect ironic twist to an entertaining evening.

Chelsea's cheerleaders and avid fans who made the game ought to be treated to a pre-game meal for keeping their enthusiasm in rather adverse climatic conditions last Friday.



CRAIG FERRY gets grabbed by the jersey by a Lincoln defensive player during first-half action last Friday. Ferry later caught the two-point pass from Tucker Steele that was the difference in the game.

Tennis Team Loses Three Matches

Chelsea Bulldogs tennis team lost three dual matches last week to Williamson, Jackson Lumen Christi, and Veto and Weiss defeated N. Paric and T. Mederis, 6-1, 6-4.

Chelsea lost to Williamson on Monday, Sept. 17, 2-5.

Chelsea recorded a win at second singles where Sara Musolf defeated Anita Hill, 6-4, 6-1, and at fourth singles where Katie Neal stopped Liz Schaberg, 6-3, 6-3.

Amy Mitchell lost at first singles to Kiersten Sandell, 1-6, 2-6; Sarah Gegenheimer lost at third singles, 4-6, 4-6, to Kelly McCormick; Lissa Hamrick and Jane Pacheco lost at first doubles to T. Allen and J. Conroy, 3-6, 7-6, 1-6; Becky Dehring and Chris McLaughlin lost at second doubles 1-6, 1-6 to C. King and S. Sisco; and Becky Veto and Julie Weiss lost at third doubles to J. Mouser and A. Showers, 0-6, 3-6.

Lumen Christi shut out the Bulldogs on Tuesday, Sept. 18, 7-0.

Mitchell lost to Sara Beck, 0-6, 1-6;

Musolf lost to Sarah Craft, 5-7, 0-6;

Gegenheimer lost to Wendy Kelosky, 7-6, 3-6, 3-6; Neal lost to Asti Sezgin, 6-2, 0-6, 2-6; Hamrick and Pacheco lost to A. Sullivan and M. Brillantes, 5-7, 2-6; Dehring and McLaughlin lost to K. Schaub and J. Kennedy, 2-6, 2-6; and Veto and Weiss lost to C. Way and K. Wisniewski, 4-6, 1-6.

Gabriel Richard was a narrow winner on Thursday, 4-3.

Neal had the only singles win for Chelsea, defeating Danielle Rodalski, 7-5, 7-6.

Hamrick and Pacheco beat H. Herero and Maxine Masters, 0-6, 0-6; and Veto and Weiss defeated N. Paric and T. Mederis, 6-1, 6-4.

In other singles matches, Mitchell lost to Avis Connellan, 6-0, 3-6, 3-6; Musolf lost a three-hour match to Steph Schall, 6-7, 7-6, 6-7; and Gegenheimer lost to Na Gurzynski, 4-6, 4-6.

In other doubles action Dehring and McLaughlin lost to L. David and K. Keast, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6.

Remember Chelsea's "Singin' in the Rain" which I personally enjoyed very much. Did our community theatre measure up to Birmingham's production? Generally, the local "Singin'" did measure up. Chelsea's Joe Diedrich as Don Lockwood gave that undefined quality called charisma to the audience, Birmingham's did not. Nobody could have done better with the Cosmo Brown role than Ron Lytle here in Chelsea. But Birmingham's dancing chorus is supreme generating much energy and enthusiastically throwing this energy to the audience especially in "Broadway Melody" and "Singin' in the Rain."

Tragedy strikes Hollywood's film industry with the invention of "sound," talking pictures. Don Lockwood (James Mellon) achieved fame as a silent star along with his female cohort, Lina Lamont (Debra Jean). While filming another of their pictures without sound, the producer R. F. Simpson (Steve Pudenz) decides that the "Dueling Cavalier" will have to be ditched, silent is no longer in. Walking into the scene comes Kathy Selden (Wendy Oliver) who is seeking her place in the celluloid firmament. Kathy and Don become enamored. Sound fits for Don but Lina's voice is grating and sharp. Cosmo Brown (William Akey), a friend of Don's and musical director for the production company, comes up with the idea of substituting Kathy's voice for Lina's. An emotional hell breaks loose by temperamental Lina and she is finally brought to her rightful place at musical's end.

The play is cotton confection and should be viewed as such. The featured members of the cast are satisfactory but fail to exude "across the footlights" charisma of any type. However, Steve Pudenz as the producer gives an excellent characterization and Jack Doyle as the production tenor, in a very brief appearance but an enjoyable one, is a standout. Especially memorable scenes would include James Mellon dancing with his umbrella and singing "Singin' in the Rain." William Ackey's song/dance of "Make Em Laugh." "Good Morning" trioed by

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Especially memorable scenes would include James



JUDE QUILTER cuts up field for one of his longest gains in a rather unproductive night for the Chelsea of second half to take their first SEC victory.

Village Planning To Build New Public Works Garage

Chelsea Village Council voted to spend \$7,500 on site plans for a new public works garage.

The action, taken at the Sept. 18 council meeting, probably means the village will not attempt to clean up a gasoline spill at the old garage until the affected part of the building has been demolished.

Council recently listened to a proposal to clean up contamination, caused by leaky underground storage tanks, using a vapor extraction system—a system to pull air through the contamination to vaporize it.

Give a Gift Subscription to The Chelsea Standard!

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE TUESDAY, October 9, 1990

3 p.m. until 7 p.m.

FOR GENERAL ELECTION Tuesday, November 6, 1990

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

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

If you have MOVED recently, you must amend your registration record.

Election is being held to elect the following officers: Governor and Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; Attorney General; United States Senator; Representative(s) in Congress; State Senators; State Representatives; two members of the State Board of Education; two University of Michigan Regents; two Michigan State University Trustees; two Wayne State University Governors; County Commissioners, County Clerk/Register of Deeds. Candidates seeking the following nonpartisan offices are: two Supreme Court Justices; Appeals Court Judge; Circuit Court Judge; District Court Judge; Probate Judge; Washtenaw Community College Trustees

ALSO, to vote on the following proposition:
PROPOSITION TO INCREASE THE TAX LIMITATION FOR IMPLEMENTING, MAINTAINING, AND ENHANCING THE DIRECT DELIVERY OF HUMAN SERVICES TO THE COMMUNITIES IN WASHTENAW COUNTY.

Shall the tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX, of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of Five (5) years, beginning with the December 1, 1991 tax levy, not to exceed .25 of one mill, twenty-five cents (25¢) per One Thousand Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of implementing, maintaining, and enhancing the direct delivery of Human Services to the communities in Washtenaw County.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

I, Michael A. Stimpson, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do certify that according to MCLA 211.203 Sec. 3 (3), and the records of this Office, as of September 12, 1990 the total of all voted increases over and above the tax voted limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan in Local Units of government affecting the taxable property in Sylvan Township, State of Michigan, in said County is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED	INCREASE	YEARS EFFECTIVE
County of Washtenaw	0.025	Mill	1988 & Future
	0.025	Mill	1988-1996 Incl.
Sylvan Township	NONE		
Washtenaw Community College	1.25	Mills	1986 & Future
	1.00	Mills	1984-1990 Incl.
	0.70	Mill	1987 & Future
Washtenaw Intermediate School Dist.	1.50	Mills	1985 & Future
	0.50	Mill	1985 & Future
	1.50	Mills	1987 & Future
Chelsea Schools	20.50	Mills	1987-1991 Incl.
	1.00	Mill	1988-1991 Incl.
	5.80	Mills	1989-1991 Incl.
	2.10	Mills	1989-1991 Incl.

DATED: September 12, 1990
Ann Arbor, Michigan

MICHAEL A. STIMPSON
Washtenaw County Treasurer, Michigan

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

MARY M. HARRIS
Clerk

Date: Sept. 26, 1990.

Michigan Farm Leader Calls President's Crop Insurance Proposal 'Ill-Advised Ploy'

The Bush administration proposal to eliminate the crop insurance program in the 1990 farm bill is an "ill-advised ploy that would force agriculture to rely on political uncertainty of case-by-case disaster relief," according to Jack Laurie, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau. Laurie is a member of the Commission for the Improvement of Crop Insurance, which met in Washington, D. C. this week.

"In its study of the federal crop insurance program, the commission found that farmers have a number of concerns—the perceived high cost of coverage, the complexity of enrollment procedures, the actuarial soundness of the program, and the inability to insure many of the specialty crops grown in our state," Laurie said.

"The commission concluded that despite these problems, a revitalized program can serve agriculture well, provided that a number of recommendations are implemented for reform-

ing the system. However, for some inexplicable reason, Congress and the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation have been dragging their feet on effecting the needed changes. A reformed crop insurance program would be more beneficial for agriculture than congressionally mandated relief," he said.



Shirley Temple, as a child star, wore exactly 56 curls in her hair. The curls were set by her mother who thus made sure of their exact number.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULED

for
OCTOBER 2, 1990, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Municipal Building Application for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate Hatch Stamping

The Chelsea Village Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 2, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Village Municipal Building, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea, Michigan for the purpose of hearing comments to approve or disapprove Hatch Stamping's application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate within the Village of Chelsea, pursuant to Public Act 198 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan, 1974 as amended.

All interested persons are asked to be present.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Allen L. Anderson, Village Clerk

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE **TUESDAY, October 9, 1990**

8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

FOR GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, November 6, 1990

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

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

If you have MOVED recently, you must amend your registration record.

Election is being held to elect the following officers: Governor and Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; Attorney General; United States Senator; Representative(s) in Congress; State Senators; State Representatives; two members of the State Board of Education; two University of Michigan Regents; two Michigan State University Trustees; two Wayne State University Governors; County Commissioners, County Clerk/Register of Deeds. Candidates seeking the following nonpartisan offices are: two Supreme Court Justices; Appeals Court Judge; Circuit Court Judge; District Court Judge; Probate Judge; and Washtenaw Community College Trustees; Township Treasurer.

ALSO, to vote on the following proposition:
PROPOSITION TO INCREASE THE TAX LIMITATION FOR IMPLEMENTING, MAINTAINING, AND ENHANCING THE DIRECT DELIVERY OF HUMAN SERVICES TO THE COMMUNITIES IN WASHTENAW COUNTY.

Shall the tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX, of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of Five (5) years, beginning with the December 1, 1991 tax levy, not to exceed .25 of one mill, twenty-five cents (25¢) per One Thousand Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of implementing, maintaining, and enhancing the direct delivery of Human Services to the communities in Washtenaw County.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

I, Michael A. Stimpson, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do certify that according to MCLA 211.203 Sec. 3 (3), and the records of this Office, as of September 12, 1990 the total of all voted increases over and above the tax voted limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan in Local Units of government affecting the taxable property in Lyndon Township, State of Michigan, in said County is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED	INCREASE	YEARS EFFECTIVE
County of Washtenaw	0.025	Mill	1988 & Future
	0.025	Mill	1988-1996 Incl.
Lyndon Township	NONE		
Washtenaw Community College	1.25	Mills	1986 & Future
	1.00	Mills	1984-1990 Incl.
	0.70	Mill	1987 & Future
Washtenaw Intermediate School Dist.	1.50	Mills	1985 & Future
	0.50	Mill	1985 & Future
	1.50	Mills	1987 & Future
Chelsea Schools	20.50	Mills	1987-1991 Incl.
	1.00	Mill	1988-1991 Incl.
	5.80	Mills	1989-1991 Incl.
	2.10	Mills	1989-1991 Incl.
Stockbridge Community Schools	27.00	Mills	1990-1994 Incl.
	1.00	Mill	1989-1990 Incl.

DATED: September 12, 1990
Ann Arbor, Michigan

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

LINDA WADE
Clerk

Date: Sept. 24, 1990.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
PUBLIC WORKS DEPT.



CHELSEA AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE held a golf outing on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at Inverness Golf Course. The top women's team of Pauline Porath, Debbie Olson, Cynthia Feller, and Betty Murphy is pictured above.

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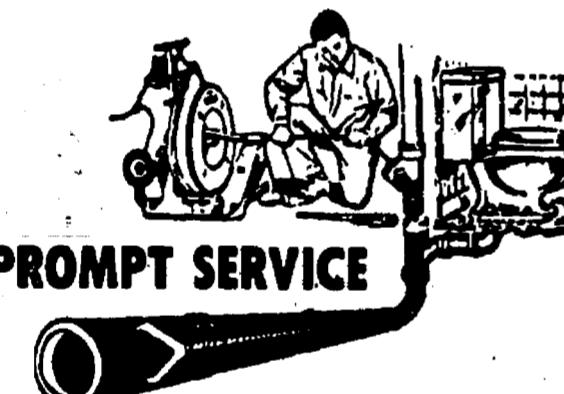
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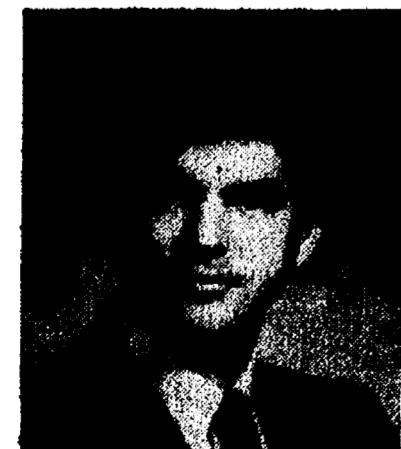
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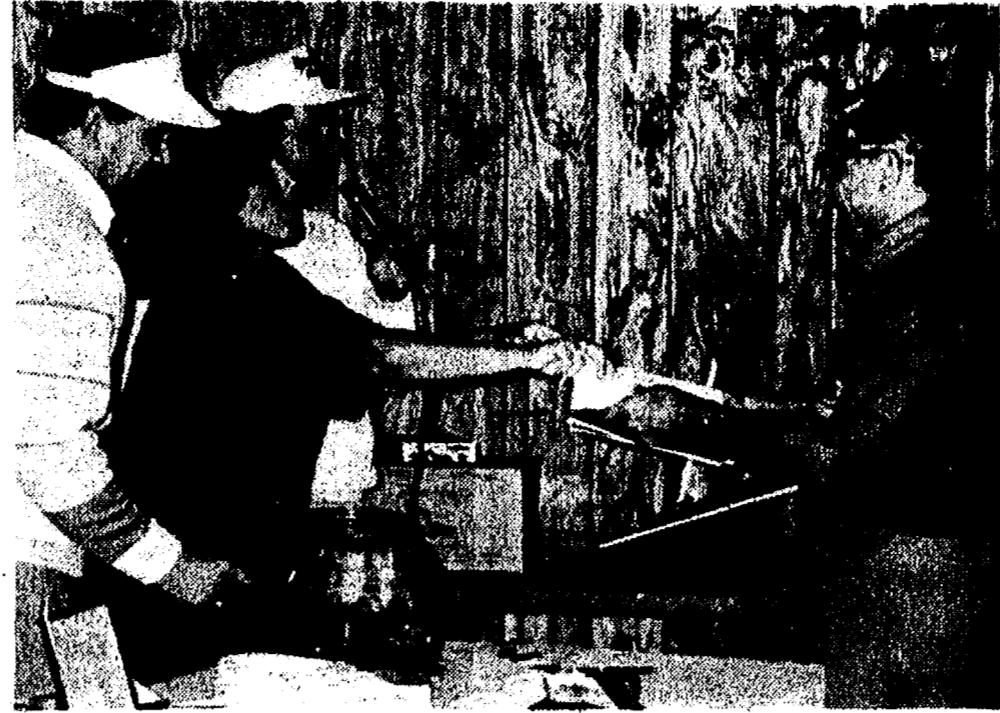
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JACK DUNN, right, receives a door prize of a trip to London from golf outing chairpersons Jim Holefka, Joy Leitz, and Phil Boham. The prize, part of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing at Inverness Golf Course Sept. 18, was won in a drawing.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing to object to our country's enormous military presence being amassed in the Middle East. President Bush states that a military response is necessary to "preserve our way of life."

I question the morality of a "way of life" so extravagant that it must be maintained by military force. I shudder to think that we are so addicted to our own comfort that we do not even seem to pause before jumping into war. Apparently, we are willing to spill blood so that we can continue to drive gas-guzzling cars, heat and air-condition large, expensive homes, and unthinkingly consume so many petroleum-based products. I would rather be called by my government to cut consumption of oil than to sacrifice human life ("ours" or "theirs").

I am hoping that other Americans feel as I do. I am hoping that the values that our pioneer forebears exemplified — hard work, frugality, sharing of resources and willingness to endure deprivation — can be reclaimed so that we can be less greedy members of the global community.

The present crisis makes me think of a story that is told about an Amish farmer who watched one day as a new neighbor was moving in. The van pulled up to the house and the farmer watched as furniture and appliances were unloaded. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, several televisions, VCR and jacuzzi. That evening the farmer came over to his new neighbor with a loaf of home-made bread and said, "Welcome. We are glad to have you as neighbors. I see that you have a lot of appliances. If anything goes wrong with them, I'd be happy to help you out."

That's very kind of you," the new neighbor replied, much taken with this hospitable welcome.

"Yes," continued the farmer, "I'll tell you how to live without them."

Sondra B. Willbee.

13 Sept. 90, 8 a.m. (Saudi)
12 Sept. 90, 9 p.m. (Chelsea)

Dear Chelsea,

The last time I was in Chelsea seems like an eternity. Late August of '88 to be exact. Since then I've been to Honduras, Germany, the Panama Invasion, and now Desert Shield '90. For security reasons, I can't tell my exact location. But our basecamp "Eagle Forward" is the northern most deployed U.S. Forces camp. We are called a "speedbump." 7-10 minutes by Iraqi airstrike is our "early warning time." Just long enough to warn the rear echelon of impending danger.

I am sure that in some form "Desert Shield '90" is touching your life. Even if only at the filling station. It's also affecting so many lives over here. The government has set up A.P.O. numbers that you can write to "any service member." I have received two letters, one from a priest in California, and an 11-year-old girl in New Hampshire. Both were very special.

Before I left for Saudi, I too took life for granted. Fast foods at night, movies, and ice cubes that melt in partially drunk fluids. Now the heat reaches on the average 133°, once 146°. Shirts remain pulled down to our wrists to prevent skin-burning. We sleep with our mouths covered to prevent bugs from entering at night, and water is slightly cooler than the coffee you drink each morning. But yet, we all love the U.S.A. All of the talk over here is what we can't wait to do for our families when we return, and how much of an inconvenience this is on the wives.

The tour of duty over here they say is 6 months to 2 years. But President Bush has set a deadline of October 4th. Some of us fear we won't see Christmas. At night in foxholes around me, I can hear crying in the still of night. Nobody says anything, for I too have wept. Some of us have been over here since shortly after the Iraqi-2 August Kuwait invasion and haven't received any mail.

For those who haven't, it's an even more lonely vigil. If you know of "any service member" over here, please write. We aren't here because of "the beach" as we call it, but because we too like fast foods, movies, and especially ice cubes."

Please pray for all of us.

SPC Patrick S. Flannery

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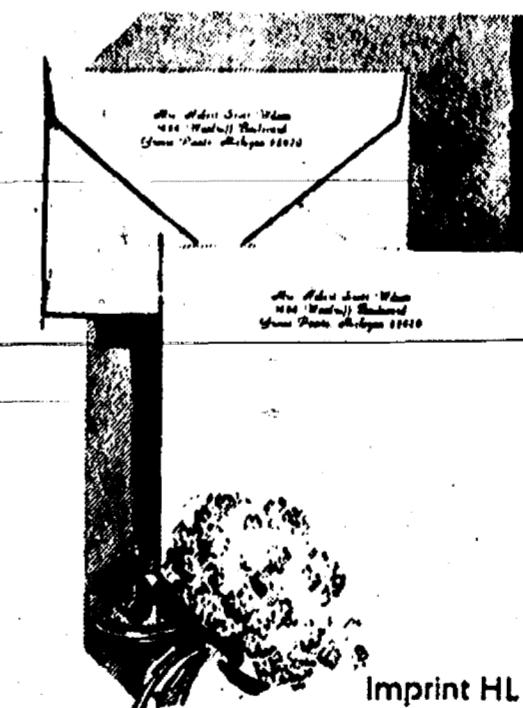
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NORM NEUMANN won a Detroit Pistons basketball, signed by coach Chuck Daly and players Bill Laimbeer, Isiah Thomas, and Vinnie Johnson, at the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing Sept. 18 at Inverness Golf Course.

Lions usually spend 20 hours a day sleeping or resting.

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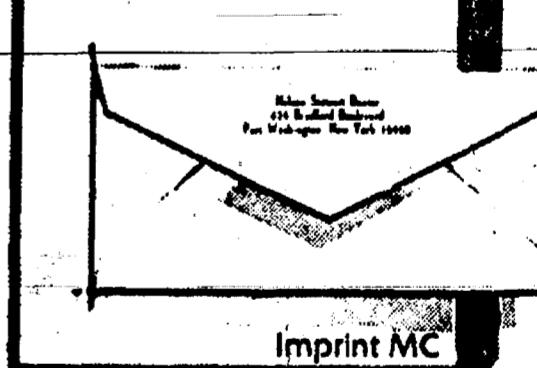


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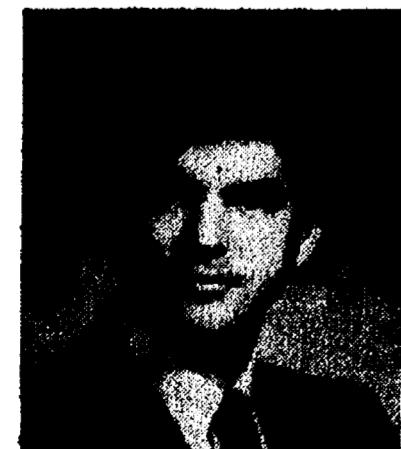
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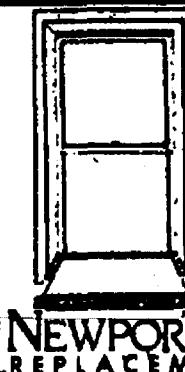
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EarthWords

By the Ecology Center, Ann Arbor

Welcome again to the third column of EarthWords, a clearinghouse for the latest information on the local environment. In this column, we will answer questions from readers and tell you the straight facts on current environmental issues.

Wednesday, Sept. 26—"Cover Crops."

Thursday, Sept. 27—"Watering Houseplants."

Friday, Sept. 28—"Houseplants May Need More Light Now."

Monday, Oct. 1—"Humidity and Houseplants."

Tuesday, Oct. 2—"Temperature and Houseplants."

Wednesday, Oct. 3—"Autumn Rose Care."

EarthWords is written by the staff and members of the Ecology Center, your environmental resource center, based right here in Washtenaw county.

In our first two columns, we discussed non-chemical control of carpenter ants and pollution response. We are looking forward to more questions from readers, so please send us your environmental inquiries to the address listed at the bottom of this article.

This week's question takes us right into our very own backyards:

I've been hearing a lot about compost. How do I start and maintain a good compost pile, and why should I really do it anyway?

Let's answer the "why" part of the question first. In about as much time as it takes to burn or bag yard debris for disposal, you can prepare those same materials for composting. Leaves, grass clippings, pruned twigs, and kitchen wastes compose 25 percent of the waste stream. Composting eliminates noxious air pollution caused by burning and reduces the stress placed on our overburdened landfill system.

Home composters can use the resulting humus to lighten heavy, clay soils or to enrich sandy soils. The humus can be added to garden soil for vegetables and flowers. Humus can also be applied as a one-inch top dressing to lawns in the spring or fall instead of commercial fertilizer.

And composting is as easy as 1-2-3-4! Almost any size and shape of a compost pile will work. Only a few things are needed:

1. Materials to Compost include yard debris such as leaves, grass clippings, pruned branches, weeds, and kitchen scraps—fruit and vegetable peels, egg shells, coffee grounds, tea bags, leftovers. Avoid adding meat scraps, bones, and oil salad dressings since these attract vermin.

2. Soil and Manure—Layer 1-2 inches of soil mixed with a little manure on top of each six inches of plant material. The soil introduces microorganisms to break down the organic materials, and the manure contains nitrogen, which is necessary to create an optimum environment.

3. Water and Air—The compost pile should be kept as damp as a wrung-out sponge. Sprinkle water over each added layer and whenever the top seems dry. Air should be able to enter through several sides and around the bottom of the compost pile. Use loosely-packed twigs, straw, or even boards or bricks on the bottom of the pile to allow air to circulate and excess water to drain away. Grass clippings tend to pack tightly and hold water while preventing good air circulation and need to be mixed with leaves, twigs, hay, or kitchen scraps before the next layer is added.

4. Piles, Bins, or Boxes and Turning—A compost area can be as simple as a three-foot square pile that is allowed to decompose on its own to provide humus in one to two years. Turning the compost will speed the decomposition and make the compost

ready to use in about six months.

And finally, a few final hints: Compost bins can be constructed of chicken wire, snow fencing, cinder blocks, trash cans, steel drums, and wood. Covering the compost pile loosely with plastic can help retain moisture and heat during winter months. Using a stick in the middle of the pile to prop the plastic to create a "peaked" roof works best for water drainage and air circulation. The cover will also protect the pile from becoming too wet when it rains, which can leach nutrients. Humus may be easier to use if it is screened through one-inch wire mesh to remove lumps before spreading onto the garden or lawn. Shredding or chopping materials to be composted speeds up the decay process. Hand or motor-operated shredders may be rented or purchased. And, turn that pile immediately whenever you smell strong ammonia odors!

If you have further questions about composting or other environmental issues, call the Ecology Center at 761-3186. We are open Mondays through Thursdays 9:30 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays 9:30 to 1 p.m. We look forward to your EarthWords Questions, too; please mail them to "EarthWords," c/o the Ecology Center, 417 Detroit St., Ann Arbor 48104.

Library for Blind Plans Open House

The Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, a recently renovated facility within the Washtenaw County Library at the County Service Center, corner of Washtenaw and Hogback Rds., will host an Open House, 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, to which the public is invited.

Demonstrations will be given during the afternoon on the KURZWEIL READER, donated to the library by the Ann Arbor Host Lions Club, on VISUAL TEK, a closed-circuit television, and explaining READS, the automated circulation system.

Library renovations include a new public service area.

Two librarians serve the facility, with two college students assisting.

A retired engineer serves as the volunteer technician who helps keep a lot of the library's equipment in good condition.



The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, September 26, 1990

15

Advertisers Like To Know You
Read Their Ad in This Newspaper

ESTATE AUCTION

HORSE-DRAWN FARM EQUIPMENT - ANTIQUES

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1990

10:00 a.m.

Located at 12400 East Glenn Rd., Green Lake, Mich. Take Exit #150 north off I-96 1 1/2 miles to Glenn Rd., then east 1 1/2 miles to Auction.

NOTE: Mr. Moore lived on this farm for over 90 yrs.

FARM EQUIPMENT: Rosenthal 40 Corn Husker-Shredder, always housed and very nice; McCormick-Deering Corn Binder with Bundle Carrier, real nice; John Deere Wooden Wheel Wagon with original flat rock and grain box; 6-ft. Sickle Bar Mower; Grain Drill; Walking Plow; Rubber Tired Wagon with Flat Rock; 2-Section Spike Tooth Drag; 3-Section Spring-tooth Drag; Steel Hay Loader; McCormick-Deering Hammer Mill; 2 One-Horse Walking Cultivators; several Sets Harness, Leather Fly Ness. NOTE: ALL OF THESE PCS. ARE READY FOR THE FIELD. Wood Feed Bunks; large amount Neck Yokes, Eveners and Tongues; 2 sets Hay Slings; Hay Rope; Grain Bags; 4 rolls new Stock Fence; Water Tanks; Hand Grain Cracker; Cross Cut and Buck Saws; Forks, Shovels, Post Hole Diggers, Axes, Cant Hooks and other hand tools; large amount new and used 1" & 2" oak lumber; approx. 50 good crates; wood Slip Scraper; metal and wood Chicken Feeders and Nest Boxes; Poultry Crates; Iron Implement Seats; 7 good 10-Gal. Milk Cans; small Clipper Fanning Mill; Platform Scales; Endless Belts; Men's and Boy's Grain Cradles; Hand Cultivators; 2-Bottom Plow on Rubber; Walking Wheel Seeder; small Air Compressor; Fence Stretchers; Building Jacks; Hand Corn Planters; Potato Planters; Wagon Spring Seats; Buggy Jock; 4-Can Milk Cart; large amount small Farm Misc.—Bolts, Screws, etc.

FURNITURE: Wicker Rocker; set 5 Oak Pressed Back Chairs; Dough Box on legs; 2 leather seat Oak Rockers; Oak 4-Drawer Dresser w/Bevel Mirror; Tall Oak Double Bed; Iron Beds; Tall 6-Drawer Oak Dresser; Square Oak Refractory Table with 6 Chairs; Oak Kitchen Cabinet, real nice; Cabinet Base; small square Walnut Table; 3-Drawer Oak Dresser w/Mirror; 5-Drawer Oak Dresser w/Mirror; several small Oak Tables and Stands; 1920's Dresser-Hiboy and Double Bed; Chiffonier; Oak Dresser with round mirror; Commode; 3 painted Dressers; Oak Milk Safe; Pine Pie Safe; Pine Jelly Cupboard.

MISC-ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Several good Kerosene Lamps including B&H and Aladdin; numerous good Old Prints and Picture Frames; several pcs. Carnival Glass including some Signed Northwood; early cast iron Table Lamp; Roseville "Florentine" Jordnere; Art Deco Lamps; nice Oak Machinist's Chest; Arcade Home Coffee Mill; numerous Old Crocks and Jugs; several good old baskets; Depression Glass; Pressed Glass; China; Pr. small Germany Wall Pockets; Hand-Painted Austria Berry Set; large amount Advertising Tinware; Stemware; Old Quilts and Quilt Blocks; Comforters; School Book Carrier; 6 Child's Hand Slates; 2 Daisey Churns; Ironstone Chamber Pots; Bowl and Pitcher Set; 5 lb. Coffee Can; several trunks; several Old Radios including Sparrow w/Book; Old Linens; 2 Sausage Stuffers; Grinders; 2 Lard Presses; several Old Clocks; Easel; 2 Iron Double Beds; Slaw Cutters; Child's Tin Alphabet Plate; Dated Fruit Jars; Old Bottles; Wooden Boxes and Trays; Tin Comb Racks; Match Holders; 4 Copper Boilers; several lanterns; large Copper Scale Scoop; Hardware Scales; Wash Tub Rack and Wringer; Wooden Barrel Tub Washing Machine; Copper Tub Washer; 2 large Carpenter's Tool Chests full of tools; Buggy and Wagon Seats; several Wire Quart Jar Holders; Early License Plates from 1925; 40 Paper Peelers; Wooden Benches; Home Comfort Kitchen Range; White Enamel Kitchen Range; early Paper Goods; Books; large Blue and White Enamel Tub with Lid; Tea Kettles; 2 Wood Barrel Churns; Wood Medicine Cabinet; Cast Iron Pans and Kettles; several pcs. Revere Ware; Sewing Baskets and Sewing Items; Wood Clothes Post Dryer; Throw Rugs; men's Coat and Hats; Lot of Tobacco Tins, some full; Old Kitchen Utensils; several sets Wood Handled Knives and Forks; Cream Cans; 2 Shaving Stands, nice; Old Hand Tools; Free-Spoke Shoes, planes, etc.; Tool Chests; Early Indian Beadwork Boot Pin cushions; 4928; Keroseene Heater; Misc. Chairs; 12-Ga. Shotgun; 22 Cal. Rifle; Old Shell; 7" Circular Saw; new; several good old Pocket Watches including Closed Case; 1928 & 29 Mich. Hunting License Badges; Dog's Tag from 1920's; WW-I Pins, Tags, Pennants and Pictures; U.S. Army Tin Match Box Holder; Ice Tongs; Boy Scout Camera in Original Box; Walking Sticks and Canes; Flat irons; GE Upright Freezer; Refrigerator; 1963 Pontiac with original purchase papers.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: There are 10 Outbuildings on this old farm and most of them are full. A very large amount of misc. items. Mr. Moore was born on this farm 94 yrs. ago. Plan on spending all day. The farm implements are in very good condition.

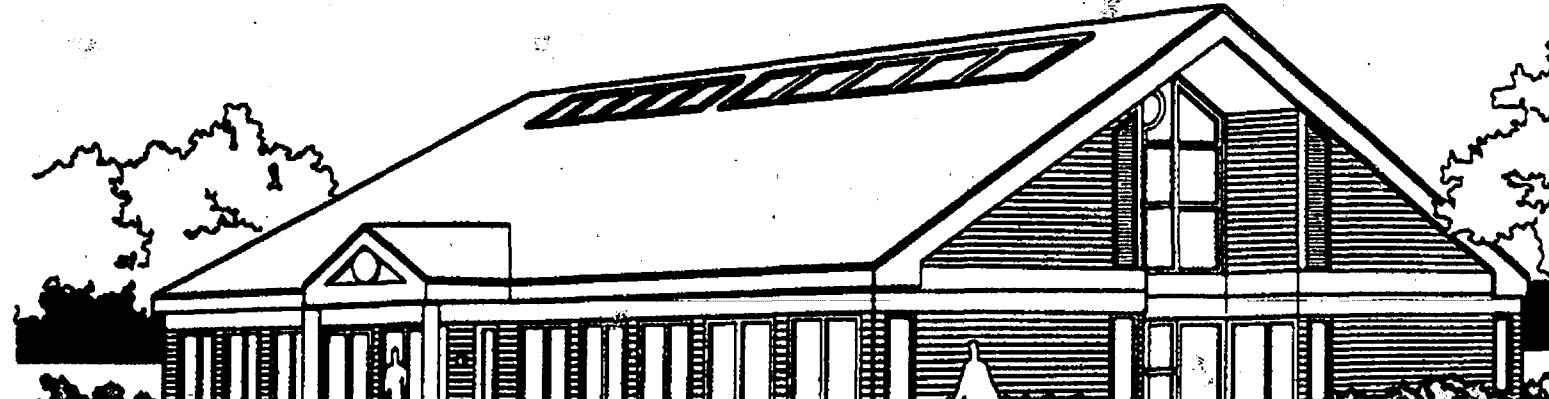
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CONCRETE CASTINGS ON TRUCKS lined up on W. Middle St. on Monday are being used to construct the floors at the new Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home facility. The holes in the castings are made to keep the weight down.

The contractor said the panels, due to their method of construction, have been shown to be stronger than solid concrete. The panels are lifted into place by crane.

Most Americans Concerned About Use of Ag Chemicals

A majority of American consumers are concerned, but "reasonable," about the agricultural chemicals farmers use to grow their food, Michigan Farm Bureau President Jack Laurie told a group of reporters this week.

Laurie shared the results of a public opinion survey commissioned by the American Farm Bureau Federation on food safety, farmers and modern farming practices. Results of the survey were released today.

"I think for farmers the most reassuring finding from this survey is the indication that the general public is reasonable on food safety issues," Laurie said. "Contrary to the hype generated by some celebrities and self-appointed consumer advocates, the vast majority of Americans support neither the status quo nor the complete elimination of chemical use by farmers."

The survey showed that only one-

fifth of U.S. consumers believe that chemicals should be totally eliminated in the growing of crops and raising of livestock; two-thirds believe farmers should further limit the amount of chemicals they use.

"That matches up fairly close with what I perceive as the attitude of farmers about chemical use. Most farmers are trying to cut back on chemicals whenever possible, but they recognize that some chemical usage is necessary in order to continue to produce an abundant, wholesome and reasonably priced food supply," Laurie said.

"I am concerned about a finding in the poll that indicates that 73% of the public believe farmers use more chemicals than are necessary in order to achieve higher profits. It's clear we have a real job ahead of us to educate consumers about the realities of modern farming, namely, that many farmers, rather than increasing chemical use, are instead looking to cut back on the use of expensive chemicals whenever possible."

The Farm Bureau survey shows another misconception. It indicates that 56% of the public believe that few farmers receive extensive training and education on how to use chemicals. Clearly, most consumers are not aware of the training and certification programs that are conducted by our land grant institutions like Michigan State University, and by the Michigan Department of Agriculture. They are not aware of the strict requirements for getting a professional pesticide applicator's license in this state," he said.

"Three-quarters of the people surveyed said farmers should educate consumers about farming and speak out forcefully on food safety issues, and we intend to do just that," Laurie said.



Introducing New Down-Home Dinners at Big Boy

They're wholesome, hearty, down-home favorites, guaranteed to please. So make your mother proud. Try one tonight.

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Flaky pastry shell filled with carrots, peas and tender chicken or beef in our own gravy. With mashed potatoes, gravy and cole slaw.

Country Fried Steak \$4.79

Breaded ground steak deep fried and smothered in country gravy, served with mashed potatoes, gravy, cole slaw, and garlic toast.

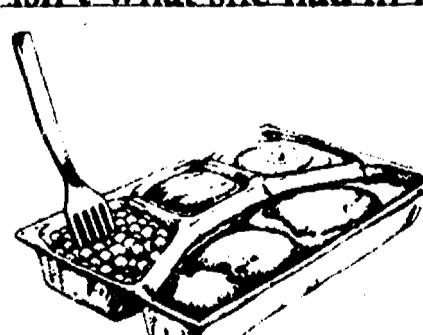
Pork Loin \$5.99

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Seasoned, blended with onions and green peppers, grilled, and topped with gravy. Served with mashed potatoes, gravy, cole slaw, and dinner roll.

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Numerous Mice, Rabbits Pose Threat to Landscape Plants

Unless something happens soon to drastically reduce mouse and rabbit numbers in Michigan, landscape plants are in for a rough winter.

Glenn Dudderar, Extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University, advises homeowners to protect valuable landscape plants and fruit trees from gnawing mice and rabbits this fall.

Dudderar bases this warning on seasonal mouse trapping that he conducts, on his observations of large numbers of rabbits, and on the number of calls he's received about rabbit damage in gardens and mouse damage in orchards.

"The mouse population going into fall 1990 is as high as it was last year, when a great deal of plant damage occurred in early winter," he says, "and the rabbit population last summer seemed as high as it had been in many years. Unless those populations decline before winter, damage to landscape plants is very likely, and it may occur in areas where it's usually not a problem."

People who live on the edge of extensive meadows or brushland generally have to protect their plants, he observes, but this year just about anybody with a lawn with trees and shrubs in it is likely to have some mouse damage, he predicts.

Mice will move in to gnaw on tree bark and shrubs as soon as lawns are covered with snow, Dudderar explains. If they remove a strip of bark all around a main stem or trunk the plant or stem dies.

"In 1989, a lot of mouse damage occurred in December, during that early cold spell," he observes. "Many people, caught by surprise by the sudden onset of winter weather, didn't have their defenses in place yet."

For the homeowner, the best strategy is to put some kind of physical barrier around landscape plants. A cylinder of sturdy 1/4-inch wire mesh or hardware cloth or sheet metal is fairly inexpensive and easy to make. Dozens of commercial products are also available.

Treel wraps can provide some protection, Dudderar notes, but a determined mouse or rabbit can gnaw through them.

Because mice tend to hide under snow and gnaw on bark close to the ground, mouse guards need to be no more than 12 inches high. Rabbits will also feed on bark, stems and twigs, however, and they sit on top of the snow, so rabbit guards need to be high enough to extend at least 12 inches above the usual snow level around plants.

A total of 131.9 million persons held jobs during at least part of 1989, according to data from the annual survey of work experience by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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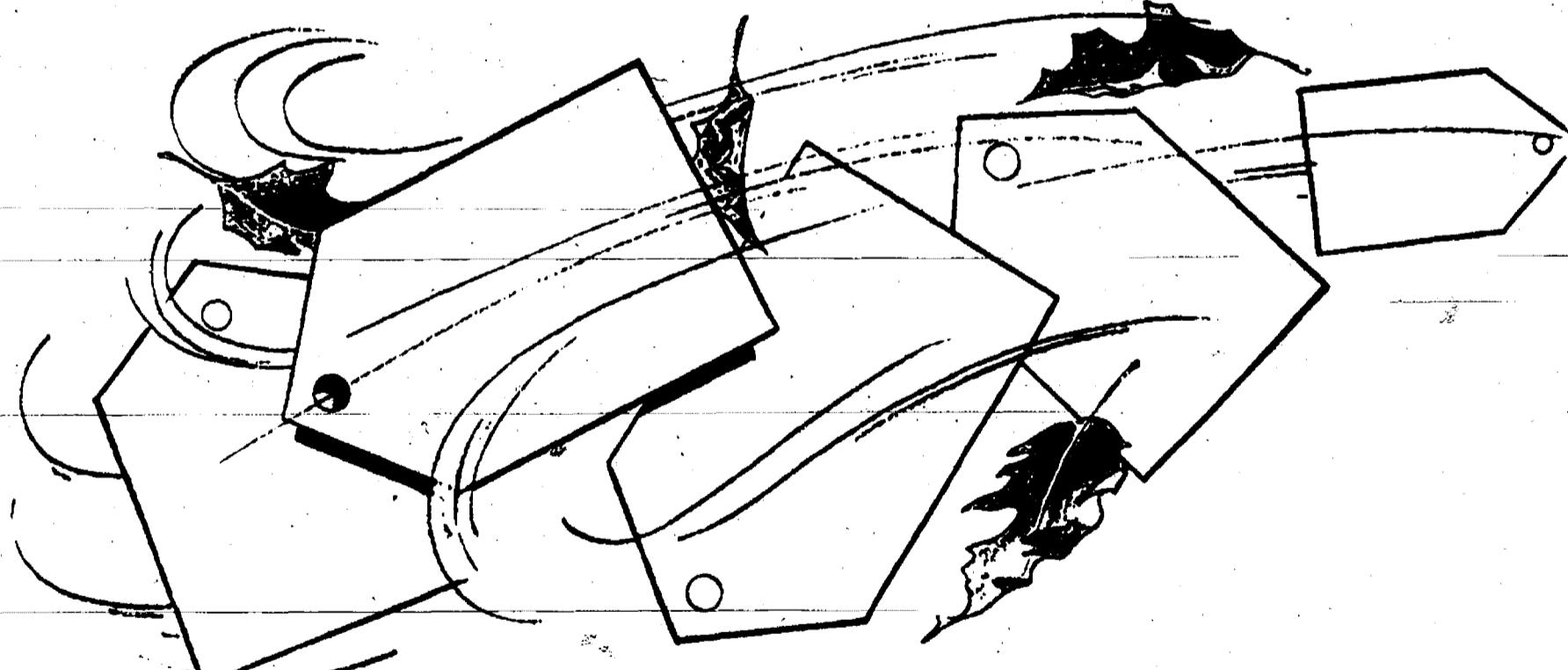
Just purchase any amount of any Provico-Big H Pet Food (Provico-Big H Cat Food, Provico-Big H Hi-Pro, Provico-Big H Puppy Food, and Provico-Big H Dog Chunks) from any participating Provico location and receive a free entry blank - take your chance at winning a Provico Straw Man in the Straw Man Drawing! (One entry blank per purchase.)

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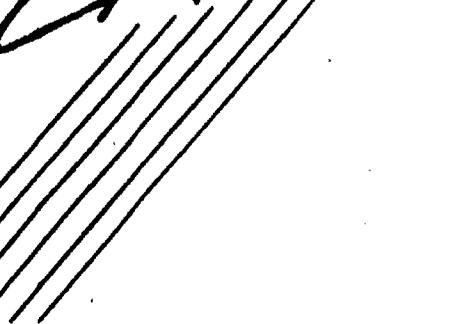
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THE GARDEN CORNER

Evaluate Garden, Make Notes To Help Plan for Next Year

As the harvest winds down, the successes and failures of this year's vegetable garden are still fresh in your mind. But will you remember several months from now what you planted, where, when and how it performed?

Take notes now, advises Bernie Zandstra, Extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University. They can be as detailed or as simple as you like. The important thing is to record information that will be helpful next February when you sit down with seed catalogs and start putting next year's garden together.

Start with a map of this year's garden layout, he suggests. Rotating crops around the garden so that closely related crops don't follow one another in the same spot year after year is an important disease prevention strategy. But you can't rotate crops if you can't remember where you planted them last year.

If your map includes how many plants, hills or row feet of each crop and notes on yield—not enough beans, too much summer squash, too few

tomatoes—it can be the basis for altering the quantities you plant next year.

Notes on outstanding varieties—good and bad—can guide you in buying seeds or plants next year. Let's say you planted four standard tomato varieties this year, plus an early one, a yellow and a cherry variety, and one of the four had much higher yields, fewer disease problems and higher quality fruits. Right now you know which one! But will you remember next year when you go to buy transplants?

"If there's reason why a certain variety performed poorly, make a note of that, too," Zandstra suggests.

"If you planted only one type of pepper and lost seven out of 10 to cutworms right after planting, it's hardly fair to blame the pepper variety. Instead, make a note to yourself to install cutworm collars around pepper plants next year."

Extraneous circumstances—drought, hail, an unusually cool spring, an early fall frost—can also be worth noting, he adds.

Note, too, the outcome of any experiments you conducted in the garden this year. Whether, for instance, caging your tomatoes resulted in fewer fruits lost to rot or slugs, or growing pole beans was worth the effort. Did mulching your tomato plants in June result in less blossom end rot than usual? Did the giant pumpkins you transplanted produce better than those you seeded into the garden? How did growing cucumbers and gourds on trellises work?

"Almost anything that happened in the garden is fair game for your records," Zandstra says. "If you get into the habit of jotting down planting dates, varieties and other information, you'll find yourself consulting it not only at garden planning time, but also at planting and throughout the season. Keep at it and in a few years you'll have a veritable textbook on how your garden grows."

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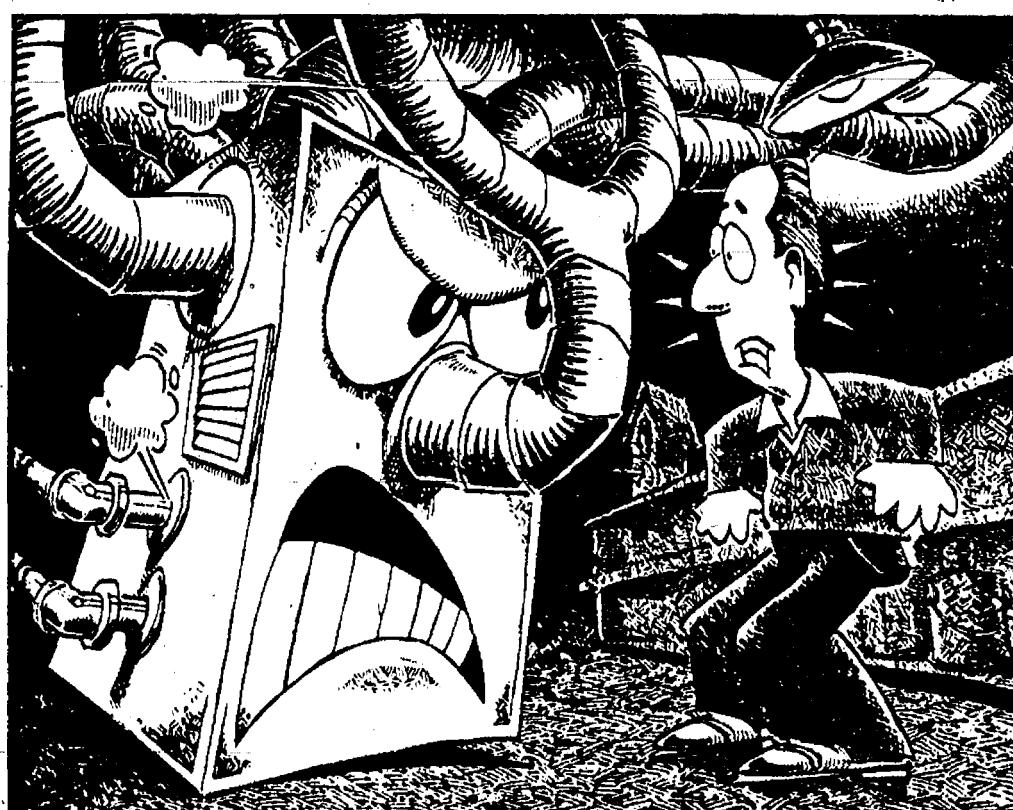
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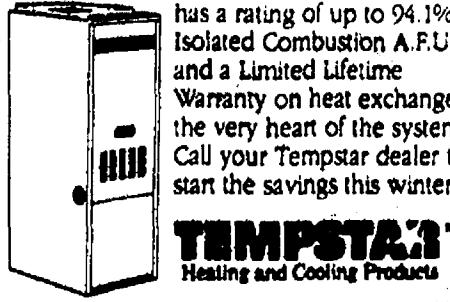


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ROGER COX, former head coach at Lincoln, prepares to take a victory ride on the shoulders of the Bulldogs last Friday. Cox is now an assistant at Chelsea.

Planning Underway For Chelsea 1995

The fall meeting of Chelsea 1995 took place Wednesday, Sept. 12 at Sylvan Township Hall. Chairman Robert Thornton presided over the meeting of nearly 40 community volunteers.

Chelsea 1995 is a citizen volunteer effort formed to promote Chelsea to the public, to market Chelsea to new businesses, and to provide support from within to the various village and township agencies working to plan for the growth and development of Chelsea. Membership is open to the entire community and participation is strongly encouraged.

Making a brief presentation to the membership was Ken Fisher, director of the University Musical Society. Fisher gave an overview of the Musical Society's youth program and announced a special benefit dinner to raise funds for the program. The benefit will be held on Oct. 5, at Chelsea Community Hospital. Tickets are available through the Musical Society or Chelsea Community Hospital's Foundation.

An overview of regional planning efforts was provided by Bill Bott of the Planning Commission. Bott encouraged the membership to become active in local and regional planning efforts by attending meetings and staying current with planning activities.

The continued growth and success of the Farmer's Market was highlighted by Greg Raye. Attendance has been very good and the vendors are pleased with sales. Raye is looking for clerical assistance on the project in preparing market rules and regulations and the assistance of a market manager.

A community calendar, "Chelsea Dateline" is being developed under the guidance of Laurel Gravelyn, chair, Calendar of Events Committee. Co-ordinating the effort is Ann Feeney, executive director of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce. Through the Chamber office, Mrs. Feeney will act as the central information source for all Chelsea area events. These events will be compiled on to the community calendar and posted at the Chamber and throughout the community. Chelsea Dateline will also be distributed along with the minutes of Chelsea 1995 to over 200 businesses, individuals, and organizations. Co-ordination of events publication is being discussed with The Chelsea Standard.

Any church, organization, or business planning an event should contact the Chamber office at 475-1145 to get the event on the calendar. Mrs. Feeney may be reached at the Chamber office on Mondays and Thursdays.

The Garage Theatre planned a Sept. 23 fund-raiser held at Chelsea High school. Mary Beth Rosenberg chaired the fund-raising committee and offered leadership for the event.

The Chelsea Marketing Committee has been very active in identifying business space available in Chelsea and assisting in providing information to potential new business owners. Several new businesses are expected to open this fall. Chairman Bob Daniels recognized the efforts of Ann Feeney in developing a new promotional booklet about Chelsea.

Newly created at the meeting was a Fall Festival Committee to be chaired by Bill Holmes with Neta Mills as vice-chair. The committee plans to hold on October 1991 Fall Festival with the feature event being a bicycle race in and around Chelsea. Volunteers are needed for the committee.

A Festival of Lights Committee will be chaired this year by Laurel Gravelyn. Mrs. Gravelyn hopes to coordinate the efforts of the merchants, Rotary, and others for a December Festival. Penny Trinkle agreed to act as vice-chair for the committee to ensure that the mall shopping areas are tied in with the downtown shopping areas for the event.

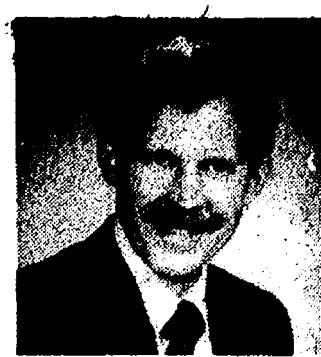
A Beautification Committee was formed in the interest of identifying beautification efforts for Chelsea. Chair of the committee is as yet unconfirmed but a report will be given at the next Chelsea 1995 meeting.

Mark Bailey has agreed to begin looking into a source for 4th of July

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, September 26, 1990

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17



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FOR SALE — Full size mattress and springs, Stearns & Foster, good condition, \$15. Call 475-1704.

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-c18

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REMODELING — For sale, used plumbing fixtures and parts, fiberglass tub, two wood stoves, paneling, light fixtures, mirrors, curtains, curtain rods, bi-fold doors, etc. 475-0175.

-c18

STUDENTS — 2-piece loft \$80. 1 Hide-A-Bed couch, \$25. 475-2729.

-c18

FREEZER — Kalvinator upright, 14 cu. ft. \$85. Ph. 475-1873.

-c18

HORSE TRAILER — 2-horse, Miley, \$600. 475-2288.

-c18

TIRED OF SUPERMARKET CHICKEN — Fat, tasteless, probably tainted with growth stimulants? Try our naturally-raised, hand-fed broilers. Farm-fresh. Direct to you. Call (517) 851-8630 for details.

-c18

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FAMILIES, fundraisers, caterers and day care. Save \$8 on your food bills. Free brochure. 1-800-248-2667.

-c26-10

CURIO CABINET — White provincial. Lighted, glass shelves. Small storage space. Excellent condition, \$200. Call 475-8908, 3 to 8 p.m.

-c20-4

BEDROOM SET — Light mahogany, double bed, dresser with 4x4 mirror, and 4 drawers, night stand with drawer, chest 36" x 20" with 3 large drawers. 663-8228.

-c4ff

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FARMER'S SUPPLY

122 Jackson St., Chelsea

475-1777

Recreation Equip. 3

SKI BOAT, 19-ft. Tri-Hull with 150 h.p. outboard. Evinrude motor with power tilt and trailer. Call 475-7129.

-c19-2

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Cars & Trucks

Bring your title

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1984 CAVALIER

2-dr., automatic... \$2,495

1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON

4-dr., auto., air... \$4,995

1990 S-10 PICK-UP

Special... \$6,795

1981 MALIBU

One owner... \$1,895

1979 CHEV ½-ton

4x4 Pick-Up

350 V-8, automatic. \$2,995

ASTRO VAN

V-6, auto., 8-pass. \$7,995

7128-7140

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Our Goal

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'90 NISSAN PICK-UP

Auto., air. 4,000 miles... \$10,895

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8-pass. 8,000 miles. \$13,495

'89 CHEV BEAUVILLE VAN

Like new... \$13,695

'89 CHEVROLET 1-ton dualie,

trailing pkgs... \$13,895

'89 GMC PICK-UP

6-cyl., 5-speed... \$10,895

'89 ASTRO VAN RS

Low miles, like new \$14,895

'89 CHEVROLET S-10 PICK-UP

Ext. cab, auto., air... \$11,895

'89 CHEVY PICK-UP 4x4

Air cond., cap... \$14,895

'89 CHEVY PICK-UP ½-ton

Auto., air... \$13,895

'88 CELEBRITY EUROSPORE

Full equipped, 6-cyl. \$8,895

Ask for L. E. Kohl

3768 E. Grand River

(517) 546-7550

(313) 476-8320

Rampy

CHEVROLET-NISSAN

GEO

3515 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor

663-5321

For Sale 4

SOFA SLEEPER — Contemporary style, regular bed size. Dark blue with Simmons mattress. Excellent condition. Ph. 663-8228.

-c2ff

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY dining room set. 68" long table with 3 leaves and table pads. 6 upholstered chairs (host and hostess chairs with arms) and 4 straight chairs. Buffet with 4 drawers and 2 side doors. China closet with beveled glass doors plus 3 large drawers. Must see to appreciate. Ph. 663-8228.

SIGNS, SIGNS, SIGNS — We have the one you're looking for at The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., 14th fl.

HUSKY BUILDINGS — 24x40x8, \$3,990. For garages, shops, storage. Entrance and overhead doors. Optional colored siding. Free quotes, quick construction, licensed and experienced. 800-292-0679. -c2ff

PIONEER POLE BLDGS. — 30x40x10 \$5,790. 12' overhang, choice of 12 colors, siding, roofing, trim. Roof insulation, ridge light, 2x6 trusses. Fast construction and free quotes. 800-292-0679.

LODGEpole BLDGS. — 30x40x10 \$5,790. 12' overhang, choice of 12 colors, siding, roofing, trim. Roof insulation, ridge light, 2x6 trusses. Fast construction and free quotes. 800-292-0679.

200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room with fireplace and wet bar. Living room, formal dining room. Full basement. 2-car attached garage. Professionally landscaped yard. \$229,000. Call 475-7341. 6505 Lombardy Drive.

-c19-2

BRIDGETOWN Condominiums

NOW AVAILABLE — (2)-3 bedroom, including 2-car garage, full basement, patio deck, with many built-ins. From \$16,900. Phone 435-2036. \$1,000 down.

-c20-3

\$98,000

Models open daily 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

Chelsea. 475-7810.

-c4ff

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . .

Quick, Economical Results . . .

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

Help Wanted 8

Mechanical Assembly

We are seeking responsible individuals to do light mechanical assembly. 4 day work week.

Apply in person at:

SUB ASSEMBLY, INC.

160 Dino Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103

c18

RELIABLE HOUSECLEANER wanted. Also assistance with animal care. Ph. 475-1877 even.

c18

TEACHER'S AIDE

Immediate part-time position available for a Teacher's Aide to work with the Hospital's after school child care program. Hours are normally 2:30 or 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 or 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Person selected will have ability to pick up additional "on-call" hours if interested. Please send resume or complete application at:

Department of Human Resources

CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

775 S. Main Street

Chelsea, MI 48118

A Smoke Free Facility

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Help Wanted 8

Screw Machine Operator/ Set-Up

with 3 years minimum experience on Acme Gridleys. Excellent wages and benefits. Day and afternoon shifts.

K&E Screw Products Co.

8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter

(313) 426-3943 EOE

c18-2

DISCOVERY TOYS

Balance family and career selling popular educational toys. Earn a free kit. For information call

Kim Richardson Hippel, Manager

971-0672

c18-2

MORNING BARN HELP needed at local horse farm. 475-3205.

c18

LOOKING FOR RIGHT HAND!

Secretary needed. Good people skills. Hours flexible. Please call

475-7291.

Secondary Operators for Chuckers and Lathes

Previous experience desired

Excellent benefits

K & E Screw Products

8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter

426-3943 E.O.E.

c18

ACCOUNTING CLERK

MAJOR NATIONAL FIRM has a position opening in west Ann Arbor for an energetic individual with good analytical skills. Good communication skills a must. Some typing and filing necessary. Personal Computer experience a plus. Opportunity to grow with the company. Send resume to:

CREDIT MANAGER.

173 Parkland Plaza, Suite B

Ann Arbor, MI 48103

M/F/H/V

c19-2

Administrative Assistant

MAJOR NATIONAL FIRM has a position opening in west Ann Arbor for a well-organized individual with ability to handle various tasks. Must be Personal Computer literate, experienced in Lotus 1-2-3 and Word Processing. Good typing skills required, excellent composition, shorthand helpful.

Account Payable and Payroll experience. Must have good communication skills and a high regard for confidentiality. Excellent benefits. Send resume to:

GENERAL MANAGER

173 Parkland Plaza, Suite B

Ann Arbor, MI 48103

M/F/H/V

c19-2

Due to Increased Business . . .**Mountain Jack's**

is now accepting application for:

• Day Prep • Cook

• Night Cook • Expeditor

• Dishwasher • Bus Person

apply in person

Monday thru Thursday

between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Arbor Mitchell Corp.

3968 Jackson Rd.

Ann Arbor

c18

Pizza by Piece of the Pie

is seeking a responsible career oriented individual for assistant manager. 45 hrs. per week is required with salary starting at \$13,000 per year. Manager benefits include:

• Profit Sharing

• Health & Dental Insurance

• Vacation Pay

Daytime counter help is also needed.

Apply in person to Angie at

Piece of the Pie

in the Arborland Consumer Mail

3705 Washtenaw

c18

ALPHA & NUMERIC

Data entry operators needed for several shifts. Flexible schedules, top pay. If you are interested in considering data entry as a career or your skills are rusty, Manpower offers you FREE training. Call today for your personal interview. 665-3757 or 665-3511. Manpower's 24-Hour Job-line, 761-5627.

MANPOWER

c18

HANDYMAN SPECIAL—Old

farm home on 10 acres. Newer family room addition with brick fireplace. The rest of home needs renovation. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath. North of Chelsea. \$88,900. Steve Eiseman, 475-3106.

SPACIOUS BRICK RANCH—over 2,000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room, and a full walkout basement. All on an extra large village lot, for \$149,900.

COUNTRY LIVING—this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath, brick and aluminum home comes with room for horses and a pole barn too.

Enjoy the warmth of the family room fireplace on a chilly evening. Easy 1-94 access. \$125,000.

WALK TO SCHOOLS—family home in Dexter. 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, central air, pool, and a private backyard. Large 2-car detached garage, cable TV, new roof and more. \$130,000.

AFFORDABLE LAKE ACCESS—Cute 1-bedroom (room for 2nd in attic) home with aluminum siding, and newer windows. Beautiful yard with several large conifers—feels like you're up north. \$56,000.

WONDERFUL LOCATION—9.47 acre building site in the Waterloo Recreation Area. Near lakes and new homes. \$35,000.

Steve Eiseman, . . . 475-3106

Diane Lynn Cooley, 426-5818

Ann Detting, . . . 426-5247

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Fax: (313) 996-2014

Help Wanted 8**Production/Membrane Technician**

Gelman Sciences, a leading manufacturer of microfiltration products, has an opening for a technician in one of our membrane production departments.

We are looking for a high school graduate with a stable proven work history. This individual must be able to work any shift, have good mechanical skills, have the ability to follow written procedures and must be able to meet the physical requirements of the position.

Please send resume or apply in person to:

Human Resources Dept.

Gelman Sciences

600 S. Wagner Rd.

Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106

c18

Child Care 10

WASHTENAW COUNTY Head Start Home Based Preschool Program in Dexter is now taking applications. Deadline Monday, Oct. 15.

Please call Diana Bowman at 484-6680

c18-2

MOTHER OF 2 needs child care for 4-year-old and 16-month-old. Part-time Monday and Wednesday mornings, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Prefer my home. Ph. 475-7762 anytime.

c18-2

For Rent 12**Apartment in Village of Chelsea**

2ND FLOOR — 1-bedroom apartment, \$440 per month plus utilities. Private entrance.

Phone 475-7462 after 7 p.m.

c19-2

Bus. Services 16**General**

ROOFING — Barns, homes, repairs of all types. 15 years experience.

Licensed. Free estimates. Call (317) 522-5175. Kirk Randall.

c18

Jack's Tree Removal

• Fast, courteous service

• 50' boom

Ph. 475-1026

after 6 p.m.

c36-4ff

STUMP REMOVAL

Tree & Shrubbery Removal & Trimming

426-1110

c24-7

BOOKKEEPING

— 7 years experience.

Work in my own home. Payroll.

Accounts Receivable/Accounts Payable. Call 475-9074.

c18

CARPET INSTALLATION

restretches and repairs. Ph. (313) 498-2312.

c19-4

Tom's Welding, Inc.

1190 Pierce Rd., Chelsea

475-0180

Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m.-Noon

TOM FORNER

c18-4

ROOFING

SIDING — remodeling.

Kitchens. Licensed. Jim Hughes

475-7457 or 475-2582.

c22-10

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— Time available now.

Interior, exterior. Reasonable

References. 475-1886.

c18-4

PIANO TUNING

and repair. Qualified technician.

Call Ron Harris,

475-7134.

x22f

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QUALITY, AFFORDABLE REMODELING

• Roofing • Rec rooms • Kitchens

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• Home inspections.

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c27-12

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\$10 estimate fee subtracted from job

price.

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c23-9

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Specializing in Old Homes

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License #2101031553
-c19.4

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•ADDITIONS •ROOFING
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FREE ESTIMATES - LOW RATES
Lic. No. 076-245
INSURED
Bruce Bennett - 475-9370
Bob Usher - 517-522-5811
-18.9

MASONRY WORK - Brick and block,
basements, fireplaces, chimneys,
footings, and floors. 475-7478. -18.9

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LICENSED and INSURED
Custom Building
Houses • Garages • Pole Barns
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7H

BURNS
CONSTRUCTION**NEW HOME BUILDING**

* REMODELING
GARAGES • ADDITIONS
DECKS • ROOFING • SIDING

Free Estimates • Licensed
Owner Participation Welcome
Rough or Finish

Thom Heidman Jim Burns
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-c26-10

RON MONTANGE**CONSTRUCTION**

* FULL CARPENTRY SERVICES
Interior & Exterior
• ROOFING & SIDING

* EXCAVATING • CONCRETE

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
FREE ESTIMATES LICENSED

475-1080

9H

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* Remodeling & New Homes
• Additions
• Siding & Roofing
• Basement Remodeling
• Hardwood Floors

PETER - Call (313) 475-7866
JEFF - Call (517) 536-5151
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-c25-11

Excavating/Landscaping

Finished Grading - Seeding
Timber Retaining Walls
Fall Leaf Removal
Complete landscape design and installation.

Insured - Free Estimates
Call Don Ward

1-313-498-3352

-c19.4

JERRY WHITAKER
EXCAVATING

• Drainfields
• Basements
• Driveways
We do good work.

Call 475-7841

c18.8

LAWN HYDROSEEDING — Finish
grading, rototilling. Call Steve
Eldred, 475-3263. -c23-33

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

Please Notify Us of
Any Change in Address

J & M AUTO & TRUCK REPAIR**TIRE REPAIR**
GAS & DIESEL ENGINE REPAIR

HOURS: Mon. thru Fri., 7 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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✓Bolt \$29.95
✓Hoses
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✓All Fluid Levels
✓Tires
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MECHANICSWE
WORK
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ANY Car

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FINANCING

FOR EVERYONE
Credit problems?
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We Finance — You Drive

PALMER MOTORS

Chelsea (313) 475-8750

c19.2

Card of Thanks 19**THANK YOU**

The family of Clifford Salter would like to express their deepest gratitude and appreciation for all you've done for us during the grief and loss of husband, dad, grandfather. The visits phone calls, food and the beautiful floral arrangements. We would like to thank Dr. Tom O'Brien, the nurses, Dr. Eisenberg and his staff. Donna, Norma and Karen. Also, a special thank you to Cathy and Sandi of Individualized Home Nursing Care, Inc. I could not have made it without you. A special thank you to pastor Winger and to John and Gloria Mitchell, for all your help and kindness. And I cannot forget my friend Blanche for always being there for us. Our families and friends, thank you all.

Lois Salter,
Kristal, Devin & Dustin Bauer

THANK YOU

We would like to thank our children and grandchildren for the wonderful 50th anniversary party they planned for us. Also all the relatives and friends for cards and gifts we received. Thanks to all for helping us to celebrate this special occasion.

Elmer & Marian Bristle

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Larry Koch acknowledges with grateful appreciation your kind expression of sympathy. I've re-read your cards; saw a memory in the flowers. Thanks for the food, hugs and money—the understanding I saw in your eyes. For being with us to say "farewell, we care." Please, if you knew him, keep a memory to share with his children who'll never know their dad, and with me who will always miss him. Thanks again.

Sally Koch & Kids.

P.S.—If you did not get your dish returned, we'd like to return it. Please call 428-4240.

Legal Notice 21

MORTGAGE SALE — Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by DARRELL K. THOMAS and GWENDOLYN A. THOMAS, husband and wife of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Mortgagors, to DMR FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., Mortgagee, dated the 3rd day of May, 1985, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 4th day of June, 1985, in Liber 1985 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 125, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Forty One Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty Three and 94/100 Dollars (\$41,733.94).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case, made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 1st day of November, 1990, at 10 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the address of the Clerk of the County of Washtenaw, where the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to protect the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at twelve & 1/4 per cent (12.500%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All of a certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Superior in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Situated in the Township of Superior, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Lot 701 and that part of Lot 701 described as: beginning at the southwest corner of Lot 701 and proceeding thence along the southerly line of Lot 701, south 62 degrees 41 minutes 33 seconds east 25 feet; thence south 88 degrees 58 minutes 12 seconds west 23.54 feet; thence along a curve concave to the west, radius 60 feet are distance of 12 feet to the place of beginning, all being in Woodland Acres No. 8, as recorded in Liber 21 of Plats, pages 34 and 35, Washtenaw County Records.

The period of redemption expires six months from the sale date unless the property is considered abandoned pursuant to MCL 600.524(a) in which case the redemption period expired thirty (30) days from the sale date.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, September 19, 1990.

DMR FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.

Mortgaged

CLARK, KLEIN & BEAUMONT

Attorneys for Mortgagors

1500 First Federal Bldg.,

Detroit, MI 48226

Sept. 19-20-Oct. 3-10-17

The real name of James McNeill Whistler's painting of his mother was "Arrangement in Gray and Black."

Illustration of a boat.

The real name of James McNeill Whistler's painting of his mother was "Arrangement in Gray and Black."

Lima Township Board Proceedings**Regular Meeting**

Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1990
The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:05 p.m. on September 4, 1990 by Supervisor Carol Steffenson.

Present were Supervisor Steffenson, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Messman, Trustees Heller and Trinkle and several visitors.

Approved motion to add to the August 14 Special Meeting minutes the following. The Lima Township Board after conferring with legal counsel, are informing the Lima Township Planning Commission to not give any further approvals regarding site plans, to Reddeman Farm Golf Course, until all present plans are completely in compliance with Lima Township Zoning Ordinance.

Approved August 14 meeting minutes as amended.

Approved August 6 meeting minutes.

Zoning Inspector reported 3 permits issued.

Approved motion to request Charlotte Ingles plead her situation to the Board of Appeals.

Approved motion to wait for DNR findings before making a decision with regard to Nixon Salvage Yard.

Approved motion to send a copy of correspondence regarding the Michigan Par Plan to Attorney Flint off for his recommendation.

Approved motion to recommend to Mr. Luhouse of Reddeman Lounge, Inc. and Reddeman Farm Golf Course to seek a tavern license or resort tavern license which would be approved by the Lima Township Board.

Approved payment of expenses for board members attending the MTA District Meeting October 6.

Approved permission for Dave Bacon to cut brush and trees in cooperation with neighbor Gina Poley.

Approved motion to allow a lot size variance granted to Lovgrens on October 28, 1980 to stand, subject to inspection for no change in lot shape, by the zoning inspector.

Approved payment of bills as presented.

Meeting adjourned at 10:25 p.m.
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk.

Dexter Township Board Proceedings**Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board**

Place: Dexter Township Hall.

Date: September 18, 1990.

Present: Jim Dolett, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Doug Smith, Earl Doletzky.

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Dolett at 7:30 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Agenda approved.

Moved by Smith; supported by Doletzky, to approve the minutes of the August 28, 1990 meeting. Carried.

Reports:

Zoning—Meeting held September 18, 1990. Sewer Building to be constructed 70 feet from the road—variance granted.

Zoning Inspector, August, 1990—5 permits issued, 3 variance requests, 1 amended site plan.

Blight Inspector—2 new violations, 5 2nd notice, 3 to attorney, 1 closed.

Health Dept.—Doug Steiner case discussed.

Moved by Doletzky, supported by Eisenbeiser, to deny the re-zoning request of Patricia Castle to rezone property 8860 Dexter-Pinckney, case no Z-85-90 RR to Cl. Yes-5, No-0. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Knight, to approve a resolution to remove 1 sewer benefit from the launch site, Parcel No. 04-01-04-006. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Knight, to amend the 1989 tax roll to add an additional assessment \$653.34 to parcel 04-02-040-016 and waive the late penalty. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Doletzky, to accept the resignation of William Milam from the zoning board. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Knight, to appoint Kenneth Brooks to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of William Milam. The appointment to expire 12/1/93. Yes-4, No-1. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Knight, to pay the bills totalling \$24,783.01 as submitted. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to adjourn the meeting. Carried.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser,
Dexter Township Clerk.

Al Grammatico 3rd In National Horseshoe Pitching Tournament

Al Grammatico of Chelsea was the third-place winner in the National Horseshoe Pitching Tournament, held Sept. 1-2-3 at Dimondale, "The Ring Capital of Michigan."

Horseshoe Pitching Contest was held Saturday afternoon, Aug. 25, the final day of the 1990 fair.

ROADSMART

Presented by Huron Valley Traffic Safety Committee

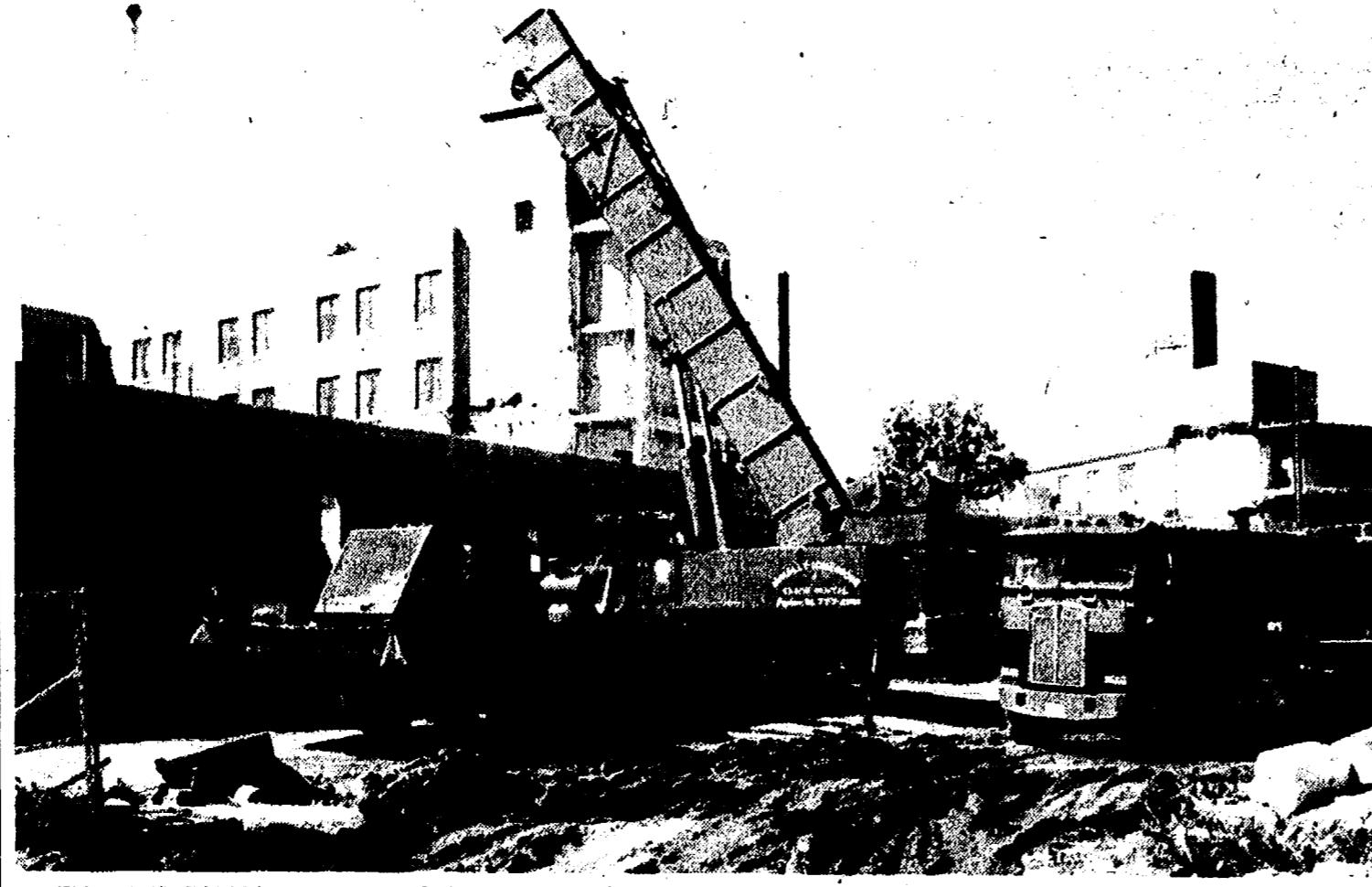
Q. Does alcohol play a big part in the fatal accident rate for younger drivers?

A. Most definitely! About 60% of the drivers aged 16-24 who were killed in vehicle crashes had been drinking.

Q. How many people are killed due to alcohol-related crashes?

A. About 22,000 people each year or 400 each week. This is the equivalent of the entire population of one of the following Michigan cities each year: Adrian, Berkley, Holland, Monroe, Mt. Clemens, Mt. Pleasant, Norton Shores, Novi, Romeo, Trenton, Wayne, or Ypsilanti.

Send "ROADSMART" your questions about traffic safety. Huron Valley Traffic Safety Committee, 4220 West Albion Rd., Monroe, MI 48161



WORK IS CONTINUING at a brisk pace on the new front section of the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home. The new area will contain independent living apartments. Most of the units in the new area have already been reserved by prospective tenants.

GORDON SAVERY BUILDING & REMODELING

•CARPENTRY •SIDING •ADDITIONS
•CABINETS •FINISH WORK
Licensed Ph. 426-2300 25 Years Experience
4601 Mast Rd., Dexter, Mich. 48130

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE TUESDAY, October 9, 1990 8 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. FOR GENERAL ELECTION Tuesday, November 6, 1990

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF DEXTER TOWNSHIP

NOTICE: I will be at my office, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

If you have MOVED recently, you must amend your registration record.

Election is being held to elect the following officers: Governor and Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; Attorney General; United States Senator; Representative(s) in Congress; State Senators; State Representatives; two members of the State Board of Education; two University of Michigan Regents; two Michigan State University Trustees; two Wayne State University Governors; County Commissioners, County Clerk/Register of Deeds. Candidates seeking the following nonpartisan offices are: two Supreme Court Justices; Appeals Court Judge; Circuit Court Judge; District Court Judge; Probate Judge; Washtenaw Community College Trustees, and some township offices.

ALSO, to vote on the following proposition:
PROPOSITION TO INCREASE THE TAX LIMITATION FOR IMPLEMENTING, MAINTAINING, AND ENHANCING THE DIRECT DELIVERY OF HUMAN SERVICES TO THE COMMUNITIES IN WASHTENAW COUNTY.

Shall the tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX, of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of Five (5) years, beginning with the December 1, 1991 tax levy, not to exceed .25 of one mill, twenty-five cents (25¢) per One Thousand Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of implementing, maintaining, and enhancing the direct delivery of Human Services to the communities in Washtenaw County.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

I, Michael A. Stimpson, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do certify that according to MCLA 211.203 Sec. 3 (3), and the records of this Office, as of September 12, 1990 the total of all voted increases over and above the tax voted limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan in Local Units of government affecting the taxable property in Dexter Township, State of Michigan, in said County is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED	INCREASE	YEARS EFFECTIVE
County of Washtenaw	00.25	Mill	1988 & Future
	00.25	Mill	1988-1996 Incl.
Dexter Township	NONE		
Washtenaw Community College	1.25	Mills	1986 & Future
	1.00	Mills	1984-1990 Incl.
	0.70	Mills	1987 & Future
Livingston Intermediate School Dist.	0.75	Mill	1983 & Future
Washtenaw Intermediate School Dist.	1.50	Mills	1983 & Future
	0.50	Mills	1983 & Future
	1.50	Mills	1987 & Future
Chelsea Schools	20.50	Mills	1987-1991 Incl.
	1.00	Mills	1988-1991 Incl.
	5.80	Mills	1989-1991 Incl.
	2.10	Mills	1989-1991 Incl.
Dexter Community Schools	24.65	Mills	1991 Only
	1.00	Mills	1989-1990 Incl.
Pinckney Community Schools	25.46	Mills	1989-1991 Incl.

DATED: September 12, 1990
Ann Arbor, Michigan

MICHAEL A. STIMPSON
Washtenaw County Treasurer, Michigan

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

WILLIAM EISENBEISER
Clerk

Date: Sept. 21, 1990.

Don't throw away a good thing. Recycle!

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Regular Meeting of the

DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

Will Be Held

TUESDAY, OCT. 2, 1990 - 7:30 p.m.

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

DISCUSSION ITEM:

- Contract Police Protection for Dexter Township.

WILLIAM EISENBEISER
Dexter Township Clerk

MILLER'S TRANSPORTATION

personalized

for YOUR needs!

Call 426-4126

- TO THE AIRPORT
- TO THE DOCTOR'S
- TO GO SHOPPING

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE TUESDAY, October 9, 1990

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

FOR GENERAL ELECTION Tuesday, November 6, 1990

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF LIMA TOWNSHIP

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

If you have MOVED recently, you must amend your registration record.

Election is being held to elect the following officers: Governor and Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; Attorney General; United States Senator; Representative(s) in Congress; State Senators; State Representatives; two members of the State Board of Education; two University of Michigan Regents; two Michigan State University Trustees; two Wayne State University Governors; County Commissioners, County Clerk/Register of Deeds. Candidates seeking the following nonpartisan offices are: two Supreme Court Justices; Appeals Court Judge; Circuit Court Judge; District Court Judge; Probate Judge; & township Supervisor.

ALSO, to vote on the following proposition:
PROPOSITION TO INCREASE THE TAX LIMITATION FOR IMPLEMENTING, MAINTAINING, AND ENHANCING THE DIRECT DELIVERY OF HUMAN SERVICES TO THE COMMUNITIES IN WASHTENAW COUNTY.

Shall the tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX, of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of Five (5) years, beginning with the December 1, 1991 tax levy, not to exceed .25 of one mill, twenty-five cents (25¢) per One Thousand Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of implementing, maintaining, and enhancing the direct delivery of Human Services to the communities in Washtenaw County.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

I, Michael A. Stimpson, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do certify that according to MCLA 211.203 Sec. 3 (3), and the records of this Office, as of September 12, 1990 the total of all voted increases over and above the tax voted limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan in Local Units of government affecting the taxable property in Lima Township, State of Michigan, in said County is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED	INCREASE	YEARS EFFECTIVE
County of Washtenaw	00.25	Mill	1988 & Future
	00.25	Mill	1988-1996 Incl.
Lima Township	NONE		
Washtenaw Community College	1.25	Mills	1986 & Future
	1.00	Mills	1984-1990 Incl.
	0.70	Mills	1987 & Future
Washtenaw Intermediate School Dist.	0.75	Mill	1983 & Future
Washtenaw Intermediate School Dist.	1.50	Mills	1983 & Future
	0.50	Mills	1983 & Future
	1.50	Mills	1987 & Future
Chelsea Schools	20.50	Mills	1987-1991 Incl.
	1.00	Mills	1988-1991 Incl.
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Dexter Community Schools	24.65	Mills	1991 Only
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DATED: September 12, 1990

Ann Arbor, Michigan

MICHAEL A. STIMPSON
Washtenaw County Treasurer, Michigan

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

ARLENE R. BAREIS

Clerk

Date: Sept. 22, 1990.

Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
14800 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.—The first Sunday of each month, church service and youth service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.

Baptist—

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY
The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor
(313) 498-8921
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 Whininger, Pastor

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

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday—
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 Washington Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13841 Old US-12, East
Minister: R.D. Parnell

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
2400 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerry F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
475-2033

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
765 Warner Rd.
Marti Bradley, Pastor

Wednesday, Sept. 26—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.
Thursday, Sept. 27—
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
Friday, Sept. 28—
9:10 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
Saturday, Sept. 29—
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship trip to Sibley Farms.
Sunday, Sept. 30—
9:30 a.m.—Pastor Bonney.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee fellowship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Pastor Bonney.
6:00 p.m.—Family Service "Sermon In A Story."
Wednesday, Oct. 3—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful fitness.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.

Lutheran—

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN
12801 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Thomas Johnston, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

FaITH EVANGELICAL
9275 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Church: 428-4923
Mr. Keith Kopcynski, Principal
Wednesday, Sept. 26—
7:00-8:00 p.m.—Ladies evening Bible study.

Thursday, Sept. 27—
7:00-8:00 p.m.—Men's Bible study.
1:45 p.m.—Inquiries.
7:00-8:30 p.m.—Inquirers.

Sunday, Sept. 30—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for adults and children.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service, sermon on Luke 18:9-14.

Monday, Oct. 1—
7:30 p.m.—Council.

Tuesday, Oct. 2—
7:00-8:00 p.m.—Confirmation.

Wednesday, Oct. 3—
7:00-8:00 p.m.—Ladies evening Bible study.

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

Thursday, Sept. 27—
1:00 p.m.—Bible study.

Saturday, Sept. 29—
Evangelism prayer retreat.

Sunday, Sept. 30—
8:30 a.m.—Bible Classes.
10:30 a.m.—Worship/Communion.
Stewardship—Gift of Faith Sunday.
11:30 a.m.—Voters' meeting/fellowship.
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
10021 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles east of Chelsea)
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

10:45 a.m.—Worship.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Troxler, Pastor
575-5977 church, 575-5918 pastor
Pinekey, Michigan.

Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

10:45 a.m.—Worship.

ZION LUTHERAN
E.L.C.A.
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor

Friday, Sept. 28—
3rd WEICA convention, Southfield.

Saturday, Sept. 29—
Lynda Alumna/Jeff Horning wedding.

Sunday, Sept. 30—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parish and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Merlin Pratt

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship services.

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
128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor

Wednesday, Sept. 26—
7:15 p.m.—Glory Choir rehearsal.

7:15 p.m.—Praise Choir rehearsal.

6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group meets.

7:15 p.m.—Chapel Bells.

7:15 p.m.—Study Group meets.

8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

SUNDAY MORNING CRIbs open.

8:30 a.m.—Crib service.

8:30 a.m.—Supervised care for preschool children.

8:30 a.m.—Youth Choir meets in Room 2 of the Education Building.

9:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.

9:45 a.m.—Church school for all ages.

10:45 a.m.—Church school concludes.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

11:00 a.m.—New Members join the church.

11:00 a.m.—Supervised care for preschoolers in Rooms 1 and 2.

11:30 a.m.—ACT (active and creative time) for Kindergartners and First Graders upstairs in the Education Building.

12:00 noon—Fellowship time.

12:00 noon—Chancel Bells.

12:05 p.m.—Crib Nursery closes.

5:00 p.m.—Seventh and Eighth grades United Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 meets in the Youth Room.

6:00 p.m.—Senior High UMYF meets in the Youth Room.

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

Sunday 8:30 a.m.—Hour.

9:45 a.m.—Holy Confession.

10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

PRESBYTERIAN—

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Ursula

The Rev. Mary Grotz

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

United Church of Christ—

BETH EL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Freedom Township

The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor

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

CONGREGATIONAL
151 East Middle Street

The Rev. Leslie E. Booker, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-4. Nursery provided.

ST. JOHN'S
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. Ted Wimmer, Pastor

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

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Francisco

The Rev. William Work, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.

First Sunday of every month—
Communion.

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor

Sunday, Sept. 30—
9:00 a.m.—7th and 8th grade Confirmation students.

10:30 a.m.—Church school — Nursery through 6th grade.

11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship service—Sermon topic: "Patience" (2 Petrus of the Spirit series).

3:30-6:00 p.m.—Jr. High fellowship.

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

Sunday 8:30 a.m.—Hour.

9:45 a.m.—Holy Confession.

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Ursula

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Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. Ted Wimmer, Pastor

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Ursula

The Rev. Mary Grotz

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. JOHN'S
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher

+ AREA DEATHS +

Calvin O. McNutt

Safety Harbor, Fla.
(Formerly of Chelsea and Dexter)
Calvin O. McNutt, 64, of Safety Harbor, Fla., died Monday, Sept. 17, 1990 at Morton Plant Hospital in Clearwater, Fla.

He was born in Toledo, O., the son of Calvin B. and Elizabeth (Taube) McNutt. On Dec. 15, 1961 he married Virginia Naylor, who survives him. Other survivors include a son, Calvin, of Safety Harbor; a daughter, Betty McDaniel, and grandson, Michael, both of Grand Rapids; a brother, Jack Emery, of Alanson; three sisters, Betty Emery of Chelsea, Doris Bowman of Grass Lake, and Elnore Pfeifer of Palmyra; and a dear friend, Rose Perlongo of Chelsea.

Mr. McNutt had been a resident of Florida since 1974. He was an operating engineer with Neal Young Excavating of Ann Arbor. He was a member of Espiritu Santo Catholic church of Safety Harbor.

Funeral services were held Sept. 21 at Espiritu Santo Catholic church. Burial followed in Bay Pines Cemetery in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Raymond Shepherd

Clare
(Formerly of Grass Lake)
Raymond E. Shepherd, 53, of Clare, formerly of Grass Lake, died Thursday, Sept. 13, 1990 in Midland after a battle with cancer.

He was born on Trist Rd. in Grass Lake, the son of Oliver and Georgia Shepherd.

Survivors include his wife of 34 years, Katherine (Boley) Shepherd; two sons, Tim and Matt; two daughters, Joie Cristensen and Julie Du Lac; his mother; four grandchildren; six brothers, Orville of Gregory, Larry of Sparks, Nev., Mike of Napoleon, and Jim, Dennis and Steve, all of Grass Lake; six sisters, Leona Creech of Union City, Tenn., Kathi Ammons of Mayfield, Ky., Fran Rowe of Wampler's Lake, Rose Dygart of Pleasant Lake, and Ruth Foster and Cheri DuBois of Grass Lake.

Mr. Shepherd was a 1956 graduate of Chelsea High school and a graduate of the University of Michigan. He started work for the Department of Natural Resources in 1970 and was most recently a fisheries habitat biologist.

Funeral services were held at Stephenson and Wyman Funeral Home Sept. 16 in Clare. Burial followed Sept. 17 at Waterloo Cemetery with graveside services.

Dexter Township Considering Police Contract

Dexter Township Board of Trustees will be discussing the possibility of contracting with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department for additional police protection within the township at their next meeting to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m., at Dexter Township Hall.

James Drolett, Dexter township supervisor, has asked sheriff Ron Schebel to attend the meeting to discuss the costs of contracting and the kinds of services available.

Drolett cites complaints from many citizens about criminal activity within the township. During the last few months, the township has had problems with fighting between youths, with weapons being displayed, firearms being pulled on citizens, breaking and enterings and vandalism problems. Also, numerous multiple fatal automobile crashes have occurred within the township which have heightened citizen's concerns about the level of police protection currently available.

Dexter township is seeking input from its citizens on this important issue and would welcome citizens to either attend the meeting or express their feelings in writing to the Dexter Township Board.



AMY RICHARDSON, a 1987 graduate of Chelsea High school, is the new receptionist for Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Richardson is shown receiving her chevrons from Gen. Powell upon receiving her appointment to personnelman 3. She is the daughter of Dale and Lois Richardson.

Chelsea Hospital Surgeon Pioneers Gallbladder Removal Technique

Chelsea Community Hospital general surgeon, Kenneth Wilhelm, M.D., and a special team of trained physicians and nurses have recently performed the first laparoscopic cholecystectomy in Washtenaw county.

Laparoscopic cholecystectomy is the removal of the gallbladder using a laparoscope, therefore avoiding major abdominal surgery.

Surgical removal of the gallbladder is performed over a half a million times a year in the United States.

However, there is a major economic impact to the patient which includes a hospital admission, a major surgical procedure, and several weeks' absence from work.

Using laparoscopic cholecystectomy, the patient is not exposed to a major invasive procedure, is out of the hospital in as little as two days, and returns to daily routine and work within one week to 10 days.

"This is a major advancement in the treatment of cholelithiasis (gallbladder disease); prior to laparoscopic surgery, patients were subjected to both a major medical and a major economic impact which included a hospital admission, major surgery and an extended medical leave from work," stated Dr. Wilhelm. "By using the laparoscope, we are able to minimize the medical impact to the patient while completely removing the gallbladder," he added.

The laparoscope has been in use as a surgical tool for many years. Gynecologic surgeons use the laparoscope in numerous gynecologic procedures. At Chelsea Community Hospital laparoscopic cholecystectomy is being performed by a team of physicians and nurses specially trained at centers performing the surgery in Minneapolis and Columbus. The

general surgeon is assisted in the procedure by either a gynecologic or other surgeon. The end result for the patient is exceptional care.

"We are very pleased to be able to offer this surgical alternative to patients," stated Dr. Wilhelm, "It is the surgical alternative of the future being offered today."

WE'LL BEND TO YOUR NEEDS

- CUSTOM SHEET METAL FABRICATION
- PLASMA CUTTING
- PRESS BRAKE

ALL SEASON COMFORT CO.

Your AMANA dealer for heating & cooling products
115 W. MIDDLE

475-7617

ARNET'S

CEMETERY MONUMENTS ARE OUR PROFESSION

... NOT A SIDE LINE.

Check out our new reduced prices.

Now you can have the best quality

at the best price!

Oldest and Largest in this County

4495 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.

If you would like to join our sales staff, call Ben Sieg, 665-3658, or Jim Mooney, 475-3069

Entangled in a web of financial difficulties?

We have the services to untangle your financial difficulties quickly and easily.



There are many financial options at our bank... investments, savings, and loans. That's not counting services like Direct Deposit, financial counseling, safe deposit boxes, ATM, notary service and more. Call or stop by... we're the bank for you with financial services to span your lifetime!

GEE FARMS

The Area's Largest Walk-Thru Nursery

14928 Bunker Hill Rd., Stockbridge (517) 769-6772

OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Directions: N. M-52 to North Territorial to M-108 W.

North Territorial 3 miles to Bunker Hill Rd.



NOW IS THE TIME FOR PLANTING NURSERY STOCK

50-lb. bag
POTATOES & ONIONS

FRESH CABBAGE

PUMPKINS GOURDS

APPLES Fresh Cider
HARDY MUMS
FALL BULBS
Hand-Dipped All-Star
ICE CREAM

CSB CHELSEA STATE BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

Branch Office

1010 S. Main

Phone 475-1355

Main Office

303 S. Main

Piasecki Asks Board To Consider Full-Time Drug Abuse Counselor

Chelsea School District Superintendent Joe Piasecki has suggested that the district hire a full-time substance abuse counselor.

Blood Clinic Collects Total of 102 Pints

The third of four yearly community blood drives was held Thursday, Sept. 20 at St. Mary's school. Of the 109 signed in, 102 were able to donate blood after the health check.

There were several donors who reached the gallon (8 pints) mark. They were Michael O'Neill, Lorraine Periord, Daniel Schaffer, and Shelley Wheaton. Holly Richardson reached the two gallon mark; Alvin Ery, four gallons, and Charles Burgess, five gallons.

Volunteers during the drive were Cindy Bear, Charles Burgess, Ellen Batzendorfer, Kathleen Chapman, Karen Dixon, Loretta Eder, Bonnie Eisenbeiser, Ann Friday, Kathie Gourley, Loretta Guinan, Dorothy Hafner, Evelyn Hale, Wayne Harvey, Elizabeth Herrst, Earlene Kemnitz, Marion Kerns, Willie Liebeck, Gail Nelson, Joyce Schneider, Dick and Nadine Shaneyfelt, Ruth Ann Steele, and Ann Wood.

The drive could have been larger if more donors had signed up and if donors scheduled had kept their ap-

pointments. The Red Cross staff is adjusted according to past drives or appointments scheduled.

One pint of blood is divided into three or four parts, plasma, platelets, red cells, and white cells, so each pint benefits three to four patients. This blood drive helped 300 to 400 patients.

Anyone can safely donate every 56 days or five times a year in a 12-month period. Your blood quickly replaces the blood you give in approximately 24 hours. You also have about two pints more than you really need.

Plan to give at the next Community Blood Drive which is scheduled Thursday, Dec. 13 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran church, 1515 S. Main (next to McDonald's) or at Chelsea High school, Dec. 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. sponsored by the National Honor Society.

If you would like to pledge to give four times a year and join the UN-FOUR-GETTABLES, for your membership applications please contact Marion Kerns, Chelsea Community Co-ordinator at 475-7440.

The board accepted a gift of \$1,231 from the Knights of Columbus to be used for camp for special education students.

Robin Robinson was hired as a speech therapist for North school. She comes from Chelsea Community Hospital.

Piasecki made the suggestion at the regular Sept. 18 board meeting.

In other business, the board had its first reading of the new student assistance policy, which deals primarily with drug and alcohol abuse.

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