

QUOTE

On my twenty-first birthday my father said, 'son, here's a million dollars. Don't lose it.'
—Larry Niven

The Chelsea Standard

35¢
per copy

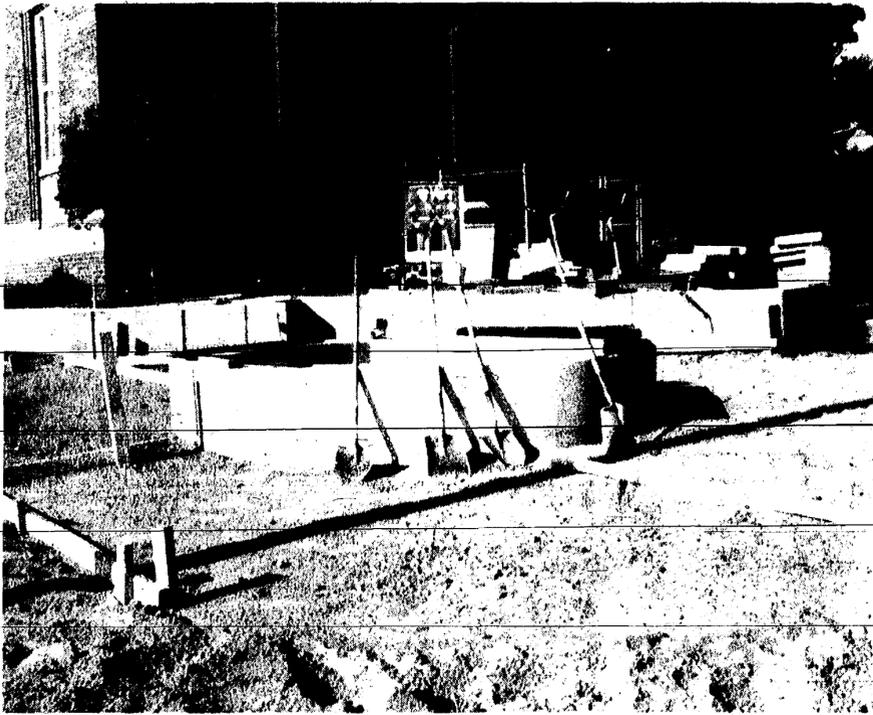
ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIRST YEAR—No. 5

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1991

24 Pages This Week



MUCH OF THE FINAL GRADING for the new parking lot in downtown Chelsea has been completed. Where there used to be a garage, concrete wall, and Victorian house is now a gently sloping dirt hill that will eventually be paved.



THE CORNER at South and Main Sts. has been completely changed as a result of the Downtown Development Authority's streetscape plan. The concrete circle will eventually contain a tree. Behind the planter will be benches for pedestrians. It's all part of a plan to make the downtown more pedestrian-oriented.

Downtown Construction Schedule Altered for Electrical Considerations

The schedule for the Chelsea downtown renovation plan has been re-structured to allow some electrical work to be completed more easily.

Initially the work was to have started on the west side of Main St. and proceed north to Veterans Park, then head back south on the east side of Main to Orchard St.

The new schedule will go as follows. Work will continue in front of the post office until it is completed. Meanwhile, workers have started on the block from Harper Shoe Co. to the railroad tracks. Once that block is completed about July 8, workers will move across the street and complete the block from the railroad tracks to E. Middle St. That phase should last two weeks, until July 23.

Construction will continue from E. Middle to Park St. from July 24 to

Aug. 14, which could provide some disruption for annual Sidewalk Festival on the week-end of Aug. 3. Sidewalks are usually jammed with merchandise and shoppers during the event.

From Aug. 15 through Aug. 29, the block from Park St. to Orchard St. will get a facelift. Although that is during the Chelsea Community Fair, which begins Aug. 20, work is not expected to hamper any fair events, in particular the Children's Parade or the fair parade.

The west side of Main St., from South to W. Middle St., will be reconstructed from Aug. 30 to Sept. 27.

The stretch from the railroad tracks north to Veterans Park will be the last phase of the program, from Sept. 28 to Oct. 15.

Every phase of the project involves

demolition, excavation, concrete and electrical work, and the installation of concrete paving blocks. The final phase, however, does not include pavers.

To accommodate the work, major electrical circuits have to be re-routed. The project schedule was changed after it was discovered service to the west side of Main St. from South to W. Middle St. could not be completed without a lot of concrete patchwork later in the project.

Favorable weather has generally kept the project on schedule. Village offices have reported few complaints, although village trustee Tom Dorer said at a recent village council meeting that some people were upset about the lack of easy access to the post office.

School District Faces Many Obstacles in Promotion of Bond Issue

In the coming weeks Chelsea School District voters are likely to hear much more about the district's proposed \$23.75 million bond issue for renovations and new building.

An election date of Sept. 23 has been set by Washtenaw county.

The district's facilities committee, which is scheduled to meet tonight, is planning to form a committee, perhaps tonight, whose express purpose will be to inform the public about the massive project. Assistant superintendent Fred Mills guessed there could be as many as 30 or 40 people on the committee. The committee will likely make many telephone calls to registered voters, get involved in voter registration, and generally use any means it can to elicit a widespread audience.

Nobody in the district administration believes the project will be an easy sell. If approved, it will be the largest public project ever undertaken in Chelsea. There are so many aspects to it, from the construction of a new elementary school to the installation of technology in three schools, to the upgrading of athletic facilities, that there is something for everyone to like and something for everyone to vote against. There's also a massive amount of information to digest.

Superintendent Joe Piasecki has said he believes if the district can do a good job of informing voters about the need for the project and how it will take care of the district's needs for many years, voters will support it because "there is a high level of support for education here." For several weeks he has published his column in The Standard detailing parts of the project.

Piasecki's contention, however, may turn out to be part wishful thinking. Area voters are growing increasingly skeptical about any proposed increase in property taxes. The Chelsea project would cost voters about 2.3 mills and the majority of residences would pay less than \$200 in additional taxes per year initially to fund it.

Voters in Dexter Community Schools recently turned down a request for an \$8 million bond issue to building a new elementary school, 1,027-792. The district is experiencing many of the same problems Chelsea has in terms of overcrowding in the elementary schools as well as projections for future growth.

Superintendent Dr. John Hansen said he believes the rejection reflects, in part, the belief that "we have not fully explained our crowded conditions and we need to do a better job explaining what we're trying to do."

Planners Return Home Occupations Ordinance to Council

Chelsea Village Planning Commission has returned the proposed revised home occupations ordinance to village council in the form in which it was initially approved.

Council asked the commission to consider whether home occupations should be allowed in multiple family units such as apartments and townhouses.

The commission voted to let stand a clause limiting the businesses to single-family homes.

The Dexter district, in certain respects, is trying to accomplish in phases what the Chelsea district wants to do all at once. In recent years it has completed a major renovation plan and has approved a major athletic project (a new pool). This year was to be the elementary school, and it's likely a request for a new high school would have followed. If the elementary school had been approved, the district would have approved \$20 million in bond issues over the last several years.

"There are many people here who wanted to build a new high school," Hansen said.

"We initially had plans for a larger bond issue, but we decided that what we really need is a new elementary school because that's where our current growth is." The problem with huge projects, Hansen said, "is if you ask for too much you risk getting nothing, and if you ask for too little you risk not getting enough to do the job."

Hansen also said he believes any proposed school bond issue in Michigan will have a tough time this year primarily because of "the im-

balance in the way schools are funded." In other words, many voters simply don't want their property taxes increased, no matter what the cause. He said there's too much reliance on property taxes and eventually school districts "will crash and burn" if there isn't more leadership at the state level to change funding inequities. Hansen said other sources, such as sales and/or income taxes should be considered.

There are other signs local voters are fed up with property taxes.

The vote by the Chelsea School Board was not unanimous. Trustees John Eisenbeiser and Joe Redding voted against the project. Their votes reflected concerns about the scope of the project rather than the need for it.

For the first time in years, several village residents turned out to protest the village's proposed tax rate, which represented an increase of .34 mills over last year. Senior citizens complained that their fixed incomes can't stand the hit.

By a 5-1 margin, voters in Chelsea turned down the Washtenaw Intermediate School District's request

(Continued on page five)

Large Crowd Expected For Fireworks Show

Chelsea and Manchester are preparing for overflow crowds next Thursday for their annual fireworks shows.

The crowds are anticipated to be larger than normal because both Ann Arbor and Whitmore Lake decided not to have shows this year.

Chelsea Police Department plans to have more officers than usual patrolling in the area, said police chief Lenard McDougall.

"Because of the size of the crowd, anyone caught setting off fireworks

will receive a violation rather than a warning," McDougall said.

"Also, violations will be issued for any open intoxicants."

McDougall said he doesn't anticipate any problems with the size of the crowd, although the traffic going home may be a little slower.

Chelsea 1995 organization is sponsoring the show and has hired a professional fireworks company. It is their first attempt with the show. In recent years, Chelsea Community Fireworks, Inc. has sponsored the event.

Circus Comes To Chelsea This Friday

Discount advance ticket sale for the appearance of the Kelly-Miller 3-Ring Circus have been opened by the sponsoring organizations, the Chelsea Lioness Club and Lions Club.

The Circus will be in Chelsea on Friday, June 28, for one day only.

Performances are scheduled for 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. The big tent will be set up at Chelsea Fairgrounds.

Hailed as bigger and better than ever in its illustrious history, America's Finest Circus was founded in 1938.

Tickets for the Circus may be obtained through Chelsea Pharmacy or from Parts Peddler-Chelsea, Dexter Pharmacy, Krause Pharmacy in Manchester, Stockbridge Pharmacy and Frank's Shop Rite in Grass Lake.

Alert Neighbor Helps Contain Blaze in Bedroom

A fire in a bedroom at 1000 N. Fletcher Rd. on Thursday, June 20 caused about \$10,000 in damage, according to Chelsea fire chief Bud Hankerd.

A quick-acting neighbor helped contain the fire to the bedroom. Hankerd said the man came to the house, broke out a window, and turned on a garden hose to help control the blaze.

Nobody was hurt in the fire, although an eight-year-old child was inside. The fire is still under investigation.

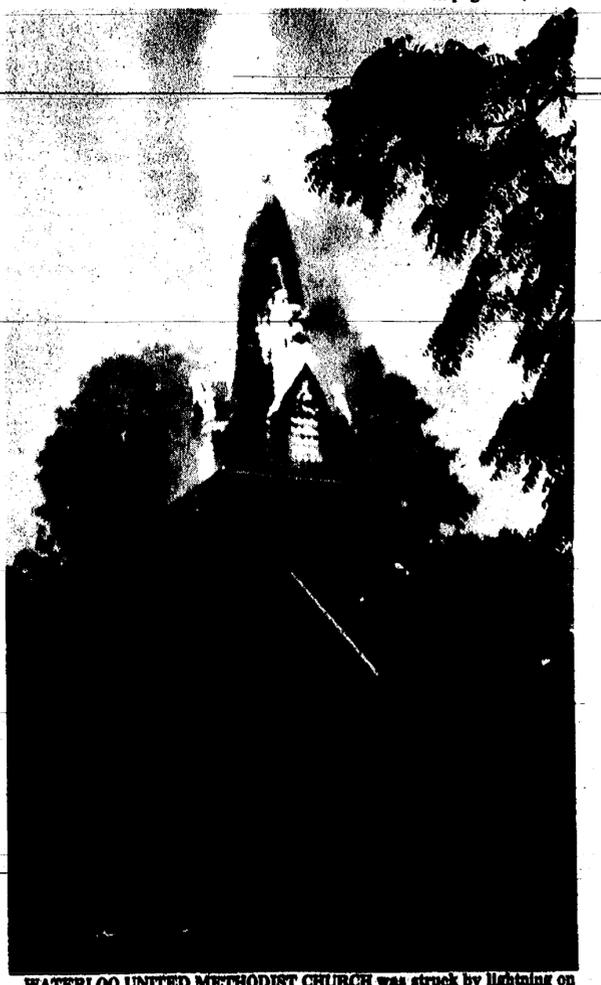
Signs Stolen From Plaza

Newly-installed signs at Village Plaza were stolen between June 13 and June 17, Chelsea police reported.

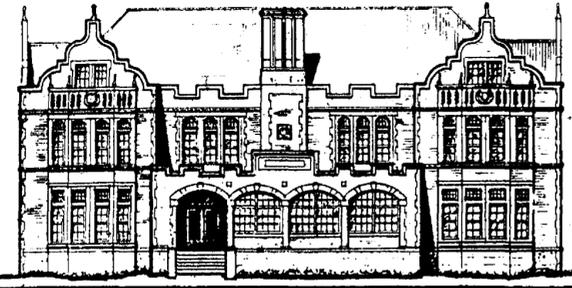
The signs indicated "no bicycles" and "no skateboards." In addition, two handicap parking signs were taken.



ANN FEENEY, who has served on the Chelsea Board of Education for 14 years, was given a Community Service Award by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea Monday night. Feeney decided not to seek re-election this year. Club member Bill Rademacher made the presentation.



WATERLOO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH was struck by lightning on Saturday, June 15 and Waterloo resident Matt Wentz had his camera ready to capture the burning steeple on film. Chelsea Fire Department eventually arrived on the scene and doused the fire using its tower truck. No one was in the church.



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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, July 1, 1987—
 In what has been called the largest drug bust in the state's history, authorities confiscated more than \$2.2 million in hashish in raids of a farmhouse just outside Chelsea and a Manchester home. Federal agents, assisted by Chelsea police officers Chris Kruger and Frank Kornexl, and Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department officers, confiscated 2,740 pounds of hashish and 500 pounds of marijuana. Also seized in the raids were three rifles, a handgun, three vehicles and weight scales. Five men were arrested in the raids, including a Chelsea-area resident on Garvey Rd.

A member of the Cassidy Lake Technical School Liason Council says he can prove the minimum security prison on Waterloo Rd. was established illegally in 1943 and should be closed. The prison has long been a center of controversy due to the number of inmates who have walked away from the facility over the years. "The big thing will be the extreme legal costs involved if (the Board of Commissioners) pursues it," Pratt said. "If the legal costs go beyond a certain value, it may not be continued."

After 33 years in business, Guy and Ruth Stivers considered retirement from the restaurant they own and operate in the Dexter-Chelsea corridor. They said prospective owners would be succeeding them, contingent on successful acquisition of a license from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

It didn't take long for workers to raze the old Tobin home on Main St. as it was literally knocked to the ground and hauled away in trucks. The home and land were purchased by Palmer Ford-Mercury for the expansion of their show lot.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 30, 1977—
 Dr. Gorton Reithmiller, former president of the State Board of Education, was named Educator of the Year by the Wayne State University Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education society. Dr. Reithmiller, of Eaton Rapids, was a member of the State Board of Education from 1969-1976, serving as its president from 1973-74.

Chelsea police warned west side residents to take precautions against possible petty theft in the wake of four stolen purse reports received by the police department during the past six weeks. In all cases, the purses had been left unattended in the homes or on the porches of the victims, most of whom resided in the Chandler St. and Wilkinson St. area. Police believed a juvenile who resided in the area was responsible for the thefts.

Members of UAW Local 985, who had been on strike against Chelsea's Industrial Plastics Specialties Co. (IPSCO) nearly unanimously ratified an initial three-year contract before returning to work to end the dispute which had been focused on economic issues. Some 102 IPSCO workers had been affected by the strike.

Todd Headrick, a Chelsea High school junior, attended the American Legion sponsored Student Trooper Program. Headrick was one of 60 finalists in the state selected to participate in the program. The program teaches youth to appreciate and respect law enforcement agencies and often launches youth into a career in that field.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1967—
 An accident on North Territorial Rd. four-tenths of a mile from the intersection with Joslin Lake Rd., demolished one of Chelsea's police cars. Officer Clifford W. Garnsey who had been a member of the police force for about four months, was driving to investigate a personal injury accident when he lost control of the car. The Washtenaw County Sheriff's report filed on the accident by Officer Richard Copperrnoll of Ann Arbor describes the situation as follows: "Vehicle got to top of the hill; it was

(Continued on page four)

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Headlee Agreement To Add \$400 Million In State Aid to Local Government

The state will have to increase its assistance to local governments by about \$400 million a year under an out-of-court settlement reached on a suit brought by Oakland county asserting the state was not satisfying the requirement that 41.6 percent of its budget be given to local government. Governor John Engler said the agreement—which does not specify which local governments would get the additional support—makes a property tax cut plan for schools more imperative.

Since 1984, the state has been counting as local aid the money it sends to community mental health boards for services formerly provided to patients in state institutions. The boards then pay the state for mental health services provided for patients in the community facilities.

State officials conceded that the current method of accounting for community mental health services as local aid violate the Headlee amendment to the constitution, and local governments gave up claims to correct the violation retroactively to when the change was made.

Richard Headlee, the Farmington

Hills insurance executive who spearheaded the constitutional restriction, called the settlement the "greatest day in my life. It's good news for schools."

Engler said, "I believe that this agreement is fully in tune with the principles the people voted for in 1978. This means that more tax dollars will be returned to local governments to be spent on schools."

Administration officials said the ratio of money required to be spent at the local level will be adjusted in the future when responsibility shifts for programs between the state and local governments.

Both the Oakland County Circuit Court and the Court of Appeals had ruled the state had violated the amendment, and the issue is resting at the Supreme Court. A 2-1 majority of the appellate court said the mental health services remained a state obligation.

Management and Budget director Patricia Woodworth said it would have "wrecked havoc" on the budget had the change been implemented for the current fiscal year or the upcoming fiscal year which is nearing the final stages of completion by the Legislature.

She said a retroactive requirement could have cost the state over \$2 billion.

The state said the Headlee requirement in 1992-93 could be satisfied by any of the property tax cut plans now under consideration, including one by Democrats, or if none are approved, the state could increase its spending for education.

The agreement in the suit (Oakland County v. Department of Mental Health) was filed in the Oakland County Circuit Court. The only benefit guaranteed to Oakland county is \$50,000 reimbursed by the state to it and the Michigan Association of Counties for costs of bringing the suit.

State Credit Rating To Be Reviewed By Month's End

A Wall Street rating firm that has had the state on negative credit watch since January will decide in the next week or two whether to downgrade the state's bond rating, based on the budget agreement, an official with the firm said.

Peter D'Erchia said Standard and Poor's analysts had already begun reviewing a faxed copy of the agreement, but said the use of one-time revenue sources does not address the agency's concern about Michigan's structural deficit.

"We want to look at the numbers and next week or the week after, we will have a response and possible action," D'Erchia said. He added that apparently, "the basis of the negative credit watch remains."

S & P had put the state on credit watch with negative implications in January.

D'Erchia said a credit watch typically is in place for up to 90 days, but the agency held off its final decision on Michigan's rating because of the court suits challenging several planned moves to avert the deficit.

Management and Budget director Patricia Woodworth said, "It wouldn't surprise me if we were downgraded." She said S & P's rating is already slightly higher than other Wall Street firms, and cannot dispute the current structural deficit, although she maintains the Engler administration plans would address that problem.

A week ago, S & P said the CAD ruling, the uncertain ability of the state

to eliminate the GA program and the soft economy "will have an unfavorable impact on the fiscal 1992 revenue projections."

S & P expects that maintenance of the 'AA' long-term rating will depend on prompt resolution of these budget difficulties without the continued reliance on one-time revenue measures.

The agency has said in the past that the state needs to change the way it does business, either with higher revenues or permanently reducing expenditure requirements.

The AA rating by S & P is its second highest level.

Zoning Board Approves Sign For State Office

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals voted to allow the new Secretary of State branch office in Village Plaza a freestanding sign for an island near the road.

The sign takes the mall over its allotted square footage for signs. However, the board ruled there is a hardship because there is no room for a Secretary of State sign on the current freestanding sign in the plaza. In addition, the board said, the entire community benefits from the presence of the service.

In other business, the board approved the erection of a temporary fence by the Chelsea Knights of Columbus so it could charge for parking during the July 4 fireworks as well as the Chelsea Community Fair. The fence would be removed after each event. Money from parking would go into the K. of C. building fund.

The board also denied McKinley St. residents Susan Ogden and Jim Lancioni permission to build a fence in their front yard. The couple lives on a corner lot and has to maintain two front yards.

Tell Them You Read It in THE STANDARD

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

One of the magazines run a story recent where a resteraunt in Denver is doing big business with a new twist on an old idea. It does more than look after children while parents eat in peace, it has a separate place for kids to eat. While Ma and Pa dine by candlelight and soft music, the children are off to themselves with burgers, chips, splashing ketchup and TV games.

Bug Hookum reported on this place during the session at the country store Saturday night, and he went on to say he hopes it don't go the way of Pizza Time Theater that tried to entertain and feed the hole family together. Pizza Time learned quick that if Ma wants that she can set the food in front of the TV and lock herself in the bathroom.

General speaking, Bug said, family togetherness is wonderful, but someone can be said for absense making the heart fonder. Fer sure, he went on, other folks eating at the Denver resteraunt are glad the little dickens are out of their sight and sound. Bug said a big night out fer him and his old lady usual is family supper at the church, when you expect the children and actual enjoy most of em, but when they go fer a store bought supper they don't want to git caught up in a food fight or a yelling contest.

What Bug's report tells us, Zeke Grubb allowed, is that this still is the land of opportunity, what of it ain't under second mortgage or sold to other countries. Where else can a high school boy start a \$4 million a year business shopping fer other people, Zeke wanted to know. He had saw where this feller began by picking out gifts fer wives and customers of men to busy to leave the office, and now he has set up shopping training centers and branched out. A phone call to him will git a shopper picking out the best cuts of meat, using all the coupons fer discounts and taking the week's groceries to somebody to rich or to lazy to git out of the house.

By all accounts, went on Zeke, religion offers the greenest pastures fer start up businesses, but education runs a clost second and fer many of the same reasons. Folks make up their minds about both and keep looking fer others that agree with em. The trick to giting ahead in both fields is marketing, Zeke said, and there's no limit to how far you can go if you're good at it.

Fer instant, he had saw where Christopher Whittle is planning to open schools all over the country that offer kindergarden through high

school. Zeke sees this as a way to serve the market that is unhappy with public schools and the market that ain't finding what they want in church schools after pulling their kids out of public schools. Whittle, that has a big advertising business in Knoxville, says he can make a profit selling better education at less cost than the public schools.

There's a good chanct, Clem Webster allowed, that Whittle is right. From what he sees, Clem said, private does a better job than public, which explains why more public services are going private. The more a bureaucracy grows the less it does, Clem said, until it's all grow and no do. And it can't keep using the excuse that private just skims off the cream and make what's left a even heavier public burden.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

Your boss is on the intercom. He's having chest pains.

It could be nothing. Or it could be a heart attack. Does someone there know CPR? This is your chance to make the difference between life and death. Call us. Red Cross will teach you what you need to know.

American Red Cross We'll help. Will you?

In memory of my parents on their birthdays:
JEAN HAFLEY HEYDLAUFF, who taught me by example how to be a responsible, productive adult without losing touch with the playful, silly child that lives inside all of us; and
WILLIS HEYDLAUFF, a quiet, responsible man of unfailing integrity who was one of the unsung heroes of our culture.
 Gloria Heydlauff Tigard, Oregon

WEATHER
 For the Record . . .

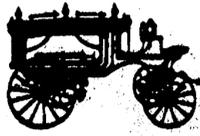
	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, June 19	90	61	0.00
Thursday, June 20	83	63	0.00
Friday, June 21	84	61	0.00
Saturday, June 22	87	60	0.30
Sunday, June 23	78	54	0.00
Monday, June 24	84	50	0.00
Tuesday, June 25	88	59	0.00

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Chelsea 1995 & American Legion Post 31 Invite you to our July 4th, 1991 FIREWORKS CELEBRATION

12-4 PM American Legion Post 31 → Chicken BBQ \$5.00
 Legion Hall - 1700 Ridge Road, Cavanaugh Lake

Chelsea Shopping Center - Parking Lot
 8:00 PM → Ice Cream Social \$1.50
 10:00 PM → Fireworks Display - Donations
 Rain Date: July 5 - Same time & place
 (for ice cream & fireworks only)

We ask your financial support of this community endeavor.
 Please send your contributions along with the coupon below.
 1991 will be remembered as a patriotic year for our country.
 Join in celebration honoring our country and servicemen past & present.

I (we) would like to support the 1991 fireworks celebration and honor our country and servicemen with a contribution.

\$10.00 contribution \$20.00 contribution
 \$50.00 contribution Other _____

Chelsea 1995 Name: _____
 P.O. Box 85 Address: _____
 Chelsea, MI 48118 Date: _____

Thank You For Your Support!



ANDERBERG-BOYER: Lisa Marie Anderberg and Jeffrey Scott Boyer have announced their engagement. A May 2 wedding is planned. The future bride is the daughter of John and Diane Humphries of Redford. She earned her paralegal certificate in 1989 and is employed at the law office of Barry LaKritz. The future bridegroom is the son of Winston and Judy Boyer of Chelsea. He is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and teaches science in Highland Park schools. He is also a magician and performs regularly for benefits and private parties.

VFW Auxiliary

The local VFW Auxiliary met Monday, June 10, with installation of officers who were not installed on May 11. Changes were made as Sandi Doolin was installed as treasurer and Lynett Bowen as trustee one year. Appointed officers are as follows and not previously announced: Dorothy Lentz, secretary; patriotic instructor, Eleanor Farley; flag bearer, E. Bernice Schneider; banner bearer, Joan Craft. Color bearers are as follows: Geraldine Rushing, Lorraine Fulcher, Lucy Piatt, Valma French; musician, Marian Rutledge. Lucy Piatt acted as installing officer.

Americanism chairman Eulahlee Packard reminded the assembly of June 14 as Flag Day to fly our American flags and continue our support of our troops returning and those still in the Gulf.

Cancer chairman Lucy Piatt reported the Ladies Auxiliary of Michigan has processed 251 cancer grants this year. She also gave notes on foods to eat which should help to avoid cancer.

A report of Poppy Day sales was given and was very gratifying. This money is used for the Veterans' needs and comfort.

The assembly decided to increase the Auxiliary dues by \$5, so as to cover the per capita tax and insurance the Auxiliary is assessed for each member. Five dollars for each of the five National Home high school graduates was allowed and will be sent to them at Eaton Rapids as a gift. Five dollars was allowed as a part of the money tree to be presented to the outgoing department president Patricia Jankowski, during the annual state convention being held in Lansing June 20-23.

The members voted to accept the volunteer hospital hours of two non-members for the local Auxiliary's records, the volunteers are Maureen Piatt and Karen Hamel. The Ann Arbor VA Hospital picnic is being held at Delhi Park on June 19. \$50 was allowed to purchase meat and members donate the remaining foods. In case of rain the party will gather at the VFW Hall instead. A token check was allowed in appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard of The Chelsea Standard for their kindness to the VFW Auxiliary and Post No. 4076.

The group decided to take president Lois Speer out to dinner at a future date yet to be decided, in appreciation for her leadership as president.

The following members were elected as delegates and alternate delegates to attend the national convention to be held in New Orleans, in August. Sandi Doolin and Bessie Sharp are delegates, and Lorraine Fulcher and Lucy Piatt are alternate delegates.

Michigan Day will be held at the National Home in Eaton Rapids on July 14. All invited to attend; bring food to share with the Auxiliary and Post members.

Games, tours, plus a program is planned. Visit and see the wonderful homes and care that is provided to our veterans families who reside there. Contact Lois Speer for more information if you wish to join the group.

The next auxiliary meeting will be held July 8, in the VFW Hall.



CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1986 had its five-year reunion last Saturday at the Chelsea Community Fair Grounds. Above is the planning committee. In front, Headrick, Brenda Bauer, Jennifer Bell, and David Dresselhouse. Kelly Elsele and Dianna Bell organized the reunion. Muncer, Phil Huyck, and Rob Riemenschneider. In back, from left, are Steve Wingrove, Dianna Bell, Kristi Headrick, Brenda Bauer, Jennifer Bell, and David Dresselhouse. Kelly Elsele and Dianna Bell organized the reunion.

'Shoe Man' Run Extended Until July 21

"Shoe Man," the new comedy by Jeff Daniels, has been extended at the Purple Rose Theatre Company through July 21.

The play, originally scheduled to close June 30, will continue with evening performances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 and a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

"Shoe Man," set in a small Michigan town, spoofs some of the community's passionate beliefs, including religion, sexual relationships, and the game of golf. It is the second original script to be produced by the Purple Rose Theatre Company since its inception in January. The extension is due to popular demand.

The play is directed by T. Newell Krings, artistic director of the theatre company.

Ticket reservations are required due to limited seating. In addition, the play has been performed to capacity crowds for most of its run.

For ticket information, call 475-7902, Tuesday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m.

Lotto Tickets Taken from Store

Chelsea police are investigating the theft of a book of Lotto tickets from the Tower Mart on N. Main St. on May 30.

The theft apparently occurred when an employee went to a back room. No other merchandise was reported stolen.



5th Michigan Log Cabin Day

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1991
1 to 4 p.m.
at
WATERLOO FARM MUSEUM
9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd.
FREE 1956 collector's stamp to first 100 children.
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MARGARET SMITH-Manchester

THIRD PRIZE:
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RITA GAYNOR-Ann Arbor
SUE SCHLECHT-Chelsea

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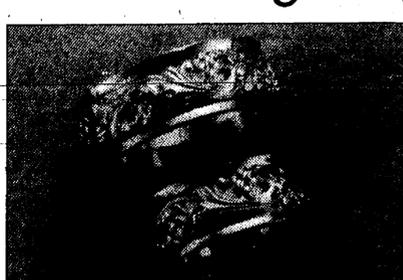
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FRESH BREAD and cookies by Pat Tompkins are some of the many items that can be purchased every Saturday at the Chelsea Farmers Market in the Chelsea Depot parking lot. Vendors sell everything from plants and produce to wood carvings at the weekly event.



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JULY 9-10-11-12-13
TUESDAY, JULY 9—
Fair Parade 6:30 p.m., Entertainment 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 10—WALCO Foods Day!
Lamb & Steer Judging 5:00 p.m., ATV Pull 7:00 p.m., Entertainment 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, JULY 11—Buddy Day!
Senior Citizens Free Until 5:00 p.m. Compact Tractor Pull 7:00 p.m., Talent Show 8:00 p.m., Lamb & Steer Auction 8:00 p.m., North American Flyball Demonstration 7:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, JULY 12—Kids Day!
Classic Tractor Pull Noon, Antique Tractor Pull 5:00 p.m., Pony Pull 6:30 p.m., Tracey Lynne & The Mountain Express 8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, JULY 13—Ladies Day!
Ladies Day Activities 10 a.m.—Noon, Horseshoe Pitch 1:30 p.m., Pedal Pull 3:00 p.m., Large Tractor Pull 7:00 p.m., Tracey Lynne & The Mountain Express (aka: Bobby Sox & The Greasers Band) 8:00 p.m.
ADMISSION \$2.50 Adults/Children 12 and under FREE
Located at the corner of Vernon and Wolverine Streets, two blocks east of M-52 in Manchester
CARNIVAL BY W.G. WADE SHOWS, INC.

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)
hit by a gust of wind and went out of control and rolled over."
Melvin "Red" Lamb of Manchester was back at work part-time in Sam's Barber Shop, which was owned by his uncle, Sam Brown. Lamb was trying to work half days as often as possible after recovery from a kidney transplant operation at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. The father of two children, Lamb had waited for the transplant since May of the year before when both of his kidneys had to be removed. "Red Lamb Funds" in Chelsea and Manchester raised money to help cover a portion of the tremendous medical expenses involved.

Spaulding Chevrolet purchased the property at the south-western corner of M-52 and Old US-12, known locally as the Burg property, where they would build a new sales and service facility.

A Chelsea girl reigned as Queen of the sixth annual Washtenaw County Soap Box Derby. Carol Dietle, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dietle was selected among 27 queen candidates, including three other girls from Chelsea.

A car driven by Gail Shears was struck head-on when a car driven by James M. Fox failed to make a turn at the intersection of Werkner and Stofor Rds. The report filed by the Washtenaw county Sheriff's Department stated that Fox's car, which was traveling in excess of the posted 45 mph, went out of control as it went around the curve. Instead of rounding the corner, the car went straight into the car driven by Shears. Conditions at the time of the accident were dominated by rain on hot, slick pavement.

34 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, June 27, 1957—
Reports of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Department of Michigan encampment meeting at Grand Rapids included the information that past department presidents are unanimously sponsoring Mrs. Ren Hutzel of the local Auxiliary as a candidate for the office of National VFW Auxiliary treasurer.

More than 225 4-H members and leaders attended the annual county 4-H Council Convention. Delegates were elected to the county 4-H club Council. Earl Heller was among those delegates elected.

Dr. H. Burr Steinbach of Dexter appointed professor and chairman of the zoology department at the University of Chicago.

St. Barnabas Episcopal Mission called the Rev. Richard Cockrell to serve as its vicar. The Rev. Cockrell would succeed John E. Lee who was lay vicar, and had been in charge of the work at St. Barnabas, a parochial mission of St. Andrew's of Ann Arbor.



SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of June 28 - July 5 Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg. Chelsea Hospital Grounds. Ph. 475-8242
Wednesday, June 28—
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matron's 2nd Wednesday of each month.

LUNCH—Chicken noodle casserole, California blend vegetables, mixed green salad, roll and margarine, strawberries and bananas, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, June 27—
Pinochle and euchre every Thursday.

LUNCH—Veal parmesan, scalloped potatoes, green beans, pumpernickel bread and butter, apricots, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

Friday, June 28—
9:30 a.m.—Jackpot bingo.

LUNCH—Ham and cheese plate with roll and mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato slices, potato salad, dessert, milk.
Monday, July 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—Chicken tetrazini, winter blend vegetables, beet salad, bread and butter, lemon meringue pie, milk.
Tuesday, July 2—
Pinochle and euchre every Tuesday.

9:30 a.m.—Creative Expressions/Crafts class taught by Sharon Hunt.

LUNCH—Chop suey with Oriental vegetables, rice, fruited cole slaw, bread and butter, fortune cookie, milk.
Wednesday, July 3—
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matron's Second Wednesday of each month.

LUNCH—Braised sirloin cubes, mashed potatoes, garden vegetable salad, low calorie dressing, whole wheat bread and margarine, applesauce, milk.
Thursday, July 4—
Pinochle and euchre every Thursday.

LUNCH—No meals served.
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.
2-4 p.m.—Square Dance.

Friday, July 5—
9:30 a.m.—Jackpot bingo.

LUNCH—Sliced turkey and cheese with mayo, tomato slices, potato salad, croissant with butter, cherry delight, milk.

Addiction Counseling Services Offered Free At Chelsea Arbor

Chelsea Arbor, the new joint program of Chelsea Hospital and the University of Michigan Medical Center, now provides unique outreach services at the University Medical Center.

Alcohol and drug consultation services are offered free of charge to patients and family members. These services include opportunities for discussion, evaluation and referral to appropriate treatment and support services. In addition, educational and consultation services are being provided to Medical Center staff.

Chelsea Arbor staff member, Fred Prezioso, serves full time on site at the Medical Center. Fred is a certified addiction counselor and certified social worker, and holds a master's degree in addiction counseling. He may be reached at (313) 938-8271.

Tell Them You Read It in THE STANDARD

Friends of Library Report Good Response

More than \$1,000 was raised in the first week of the Friends of the McKune Library Fund Drive. "This is a good start and we are really delighted with the people who responded to our request so quickly," reports Mary Green, president of the Friends. "We want to encourage everyone to continue to help. We hope to raise at least another \$4,000 over the next few weeks."

Letters were sent to all the residents in the surrounding townships informing them of the McKune's need for new equipment and to ask that donations be sent to the McKune Library. "We are focusing on the township patrons for help to raise these funds early this summer and are planning village fund raising activities for late summer and fall.

These activities are an important part of the Friends' mission to help the McKune Library provide an excellent library program for the community."

One of the late summer activities will be the Friends annual Used Book Sale to be held on the library lawn during the Chelsea Sidewalk Sale. "In addition to people donating their used books, we could really use some volunteers to help us move the books to set up and close the sale," Mary reports.

"A group that could donate half an hour to an hour to help set up the books between Aug. 1 and Aug. 3 would be great!"

Any area residents interested in sending donations to the Friends of McKune Library may send them to: The Friends of McKune Library, 221 Main St., Chelsea 48118 and anyone interested in helping with the book sale may leave their name at the library for the Friends or call Mary Green at 475-7035.

Sgt. Tony Pegg Returns from Duty In Middle East

Marine Sgt. Tony R. Pegg, son of Leslie R. Pegg of 13177 Phal Rd., Grass Lake, recently returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving with 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Norfolk, Va.

Operation Desert Storm was the largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam. The operation was in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

A 1985 graduate of Chelsea High school, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1985.

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WATERLOO RIDING STABLE is under new management. Mike Smith, who lives on the premises, and Jennifer Jackson of Dexter will lead groups large and small through the Waterloo Recreation Area. Rides can be overnight or just an hour.

Waterloo Riding Stable Re-Opens Under New Local Management

Waterloo Riding Stable on Trist Rd. has re-opened this summer under new management. Mike Smith, former operator of Hell Creek Ranch, who lives on the premises, and Jennifer Jackson of Dexter are the proprietors.

Although the riding stable is a private business, it is being operated on state land in the Waterloo Recreation Area for the benefit of the public. Public riding stables became a scarce commodity in the early 1980s due to a liability insurance crunch.

For nearly eight years they didn't exist in the state. The insurance crisis has passed, however, although Smith is quick to point out his operation is fully insured and the emphasis is on safety.

The stable can handle anything from single riders to large groups, from experienced riders to those who have never seen a horse. Every ride includes a lesson. The "wranglers," or guides, will not allow riders to go beyond their abilities.

There are overnight outings in the recreation area, with a three-hour ride in, camping in a cabin, and a ride back in the morning. There are also evening bonfire rides, hand-led pony rides for youngsters, and guided trail rides.

There are trails that cross streams, go through dense woods, and essentially take riders through every kind of terrain in the area.

Smith says the stable can help with scouting horse-lovers merit badges and other special projects.

For more information, call (517) 522-8920.

The stable is open seven days a week, sunrise to sunset.

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like we polluted theirs.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
The Christmas Seal People

Space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

Fair Kitchen To Be Managed By Chelsea Couple

Bob and Ginny Wheaton of Chelsea will operate the Chelsea Community Fair Kitchen this year.

Chelsea Fair Board accepted the Wheatons' proposal at their regular meeting June 20.

The fair board plans to hold a weed-wacker party and painting bee this Thursday, June 27. It's the beginning of a flurry of activity to get the grounds ready for this year's fair, which starts Tuesday, Aug. 20.

In other business, Chelsea livestock club superintendents discussed their plans for this year. Storage and rental fees were presented.

The release of all fair exhibits this year will take place on Sunday, Aug. 25 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Those attending the meeting included Ken McCalla, Maryann Guenther, Duane Bycraft, Mark Staphish, Jim Robbins, Janet Buku, Tom Layher, James Bollinger, Reuben Lesser, Tom Smith, Bill Stoffer, Richard Bollinger, Jerry Heydlauff, Walt Zeeb, Harold Gross, Norm Nixon, Earl Heller, and Dennis Trinkle.

Jackson District Library Awarded Literacy Grant

U.S. Department of Education has notified the Jackson District Library that the Jackson County Literacy Project has been awarded a Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) Title VI Grant for Library Literacy programs for the amount of \$35,000.

Jackson County Literacy Project's mission is to recognize that each individual requires the ability to read at a level that will fulfill their human potential and allow them to be a contributing member of society.

The grant will allow the project to continue to serve the adults in the community who need to improve their reading skills. The project trains volunteer tutors to work with students in a one-to-one tutoring situation. During the past five years volunteer tutors have worked to improve the skills of more than 450 adults in Jackson county.

The LSCA Title VI grant from the U.S. Department of Education will provide 80% of the total funding of the project from Oct. 1, 1991 until Sept. 30, 1992. The balance of the funding for the project comes from donations and local foundations.

Bond Issue...

(Continued from page one)

for 1.5 mills for an "Education For Employment" program. The margin county-wide, however, was less than 2-1.

And in the most recent school board election, Conrad Knutsen defeated Janet Roberts by 20 votes, 470-451. The year before Roberts drew 12 votes more than Knutsen and missed election to the board by four votes. Knutsen said he believed the district should have offered voters a choice with the bond issue, while Roberts, a member of the facilities committee, supported the entire project.

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QUOTES



NOTES



DONALD A. COLE
Director

"Children, love one another... and, if that is not possible, at least try to put up with one another..."

—Johan Wolfgang von Goethe

This may be a perfect example of the triumph of the practical over the ideal. Most of the world's great religions offer love of our fellow man as the key to basic goodness.

Frankly, we all know numerous of our fellow men who are difficult to love! The philosopher's compromise... "Put up with one another"... may be a very practical solution. First tolerance, then understanding and finally perhaps, love may follow.

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Starting Monday, July 1st

**Drive-Thru Open
24 Hours Everyday**

thru Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2nd

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Chelsea High School P.T.T. (Parents-Teachers Together), second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., in Board of Education Room.

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

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:15 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

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

Chelsea Lionses, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Society Bank on M-52, Chelsea, 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, 475-3692.

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

Tuesday—

Support Our Soldiers, Washtenaw County, holds support group meetings every Tuesday evening, 7-9 p.m., at the U.S. Army Reserve Center, 1980 S. Industrial Dr., Ann Arbor.

Chelsea Village Council, second and fourth Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44tf

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44tf

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

American Business Women's Association 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2041 for information.

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

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. adv30tf

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 8:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital. Ph. 475-2324 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

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

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

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

Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, Woodlands Room, Chelsea Community Hospital. For more information call Dr. Frederick van Reesema, 475-3925.

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

DownTown Development Authority, second Tuesday each month at 8 a.m. in the Chelsea 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, 3379 Broad St., Dexter, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 426-8696. 4tf

Wednesday—

Chelsea Garden Club, June 26, 6 to 8 p.m. at 509 Wellington, Chelsea. Topic: "Conditioning Flowers for Cutting, Pressed Flowers." For information call Doris Hammel, 475-7107.

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of each month, 5 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44tf

Fraternities Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7330 Jackson Rd.

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

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 4676 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

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

Chelsea Depot Association will meet the first Wednesday of each month at 7 a.m. at the Chelsea 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-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES, meets the first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle.

Thursday—

A.A. Big Book meeting, every Thursday, 8 p.m., second floor of Municipal Building.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary regular meeting, second Thursday of each month, 7:30, clubhouse, Lingane Rd.

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

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

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, second Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at K. of C. Hall, 20750 Old US-12.

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

New Beginnings—Grief Group first and third Thursdays, 7:30-8 p.m., Faith in Action Building at 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Friday—

Circus—by Kelly-Miller, June 28, 4:30 and 7:30 shows. Sponsored by Chelsea Lionses & Lions Clubs. Questions? Call 475-1122. advc5-6

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 6 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg., on Hospital grounds.

Parents Anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Fridays, 7-9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3962 or 475-9176 for information.

Saturday—

Support Our Soldiers, Dexter support group meetings every other Saturday (May 4, 18, June 1, 15) at 10 a.m.-12 noon, at First of America Bank, 8123 Main St., Dexter. For further information call Kay Stevens, 426-3487, or Stacy Maier, 475-2826.

Operation Desert Storm Support Group, Chelsea-Dexter Chapter meeting every Saturday, 9 a.m., Faith in Action, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea. For more information contact Rev. Mearl Bradley, 475-9588.

Misc. Notices—

Concerts-in-The Park—July 7, July 21, Aug. 4, Aug. 18, 4:30 to 6:30, Pierce Park, Chelsea. FREE! Everyone is invited! Sponsored by Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and Chelsea Recreation Dept. advc12-13

Hospice of Washtenaw is recruiting "direct care volunteers" in the Chelsea area. Volunteers provide emotional and social support for terminally ill patients and their families. The next training session will be held during the month of May. For more information please call Mary Jo Kloster, 877-0817. 48-6

Parent to Parent Program: In home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3355.

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

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.50 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Mary Erskine, 475-2021.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices, Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Jackie at 475-1925 or Bonnie at 475-0137.

Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line, 483-7942, business line.

Alcoholics Anonymous group, every Tuesday, 12 noon, 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea. A. A. Alonon meets every Saturday at 7 p.m., 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily throughout the week provides various free services to those in need. Services include: food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3306.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, 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 475-7459 between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.



"FALL FEST - CHELSEA '91" Committee met recently at Chelsea Milling to plan the Oct. 5 event. Members of the committee are, from left to right, Neta Mills, co-chair, Pat Zangara of Knights of Columbus, Jim Hallett, Bill Holmes, Lenore Mattoff and Craig Common; "Jiffy" bake-off contest, Penny Trinkle; Dave Prohaska, publicity; Paul Alman, bike race chair.

'Fall Fest' Plans Progressing

On Saturday, Oct. 5, Chelsea 1995 will sponsor the first "Fall Fest - Chelsea '91." To build on the momentum of the Senior Citizen Country Craft Show and the number of visitors it brings to the Village, the committee chose the same date for its first Festival and Bicycle Race.

Chairman Bill Holmes of Chelsea Milling Co., with the assistance of Neta Mills, owner of the Village Shoppe, has been hosting the monthly meetings. The committee has decided upon a sprint race format instead of a criterium, to keep the excitement on Main St.

planning an antique show and sale, food booths in the lot, in addition to the Knights of Columbus dinner to be held at their hall. More information will become available as the day approaches. The committee is looking for more community involvement and would welcome other suggestions and other organizations joining with their own brand of entertainment.

Lisa Unterbrink On Dean's List at Columbus College

Chelsea resident Lisa Rita Unterbrink has been named to the spring quarter Dean's List at Columbus College in Columbus, Ga. During the quarter she maintained a 3.6 grade point average or higher out of a possible 4.0 to qualify for the honor. She is the daughter of Ken and Ellie Unterbrink of Chelsea.

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Love,

Mom & Dad

Tim Mayer on Bowling Green List

Timothy B. Mayer of Chelsea made the Dean's List at Bowling Green State University this spring. Mayer, a junior music education major, is the son of Warren Mayer, 19839 Ivey Rd.

Bill Hicks Is June Employee Of the Month

BookCrafters' Michigan Division has selected Bill Hicks as its June Employee of the Month. Originally hired as a member of the building maintenance staff 11 years ago, Bill quickly moved to the Plate Room. Today his expertise as Plate Maker A has also led to his status as his supervisor's (Ken Kline) "right hand man." Bill's associates praised his professionalism at his nomination. Bill lives in Munith with his wife, Janet, a BookCrafters' home layout artist and their children, William, Jr., 11; Anthony, 9; Jamie, 7; Crystal, 5; and Joey, 3. In his spare moments, Bill enjoys hunting, fishing, and bowling.

Salutes...

Helen Lancaster, 2.3 Million Sales
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Schrotenboer Earns Accreditation in Managers Association

Former Chelsea resident Donald R. Schrotenboer, general manager of the Country Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Farms, has been accredited as a certified club manager by the Club Managers Association of America.

Schrotenboer was approved by the certification committee of CMAA after passing an examination. He joins more than 700 club managers world-wide who have attained the professional accreditation.

The examination contains 13 subject areas, including private club administration, managerial accounting, food and beverage operations, and principles of management.

CMAA is the professional association of managers of private country, city, yacht, athletic, and military clubs in the U.S. and abroad.

Schrotenboer is a 1980 Chelsea High school graduate who participated in basketball and track. He earned a degree in hotel, restaurant, and institutional management at Siena Heights College. The Country Club of Detroit is the fourth private club Schrotenboer has managed.

Schrotenboer and his wife, Elizabeth, and their three children live in St. Clair Shores.

School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, June 17, were Comeau, Redding, Satterthwaite, Feeney, Eisenbeiser, Diesing, McCalla, superintendent Piasecki, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Stielstra, Benedict, Wescott, assistant principal Rossi, Community education director Rogers, curriculum director Bissell, special education director DeYoung, athletic director Welton, guests.

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Anne Comeau.

Board approved the minutes of the June 10 meeting.

Entered as an official communication was information regarding the donation of a trombone to the music department.

North and South school students in the Triad program were present at the meeting to update the board on their (Community Problem Solving) efforts to fund a linear park/bike path for residents of the community. One student also reported to the board the results of his bike helmet survey.

Beach school teacher Judy Ward presented a summary report on the

eight-graders' trip to Washington, D.C. She expressed appreciation to the board and administrators for their support of this activity, and was presented a certificate of appreciation by board president Comeau.

In action items, the board:

- approved the Able Learner K-12 program
- approved the Assessment/Testing Committee's proposal as submitted at the June 10 meeting
- approved elimination of the Young Fives program
- approved the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program for all 5th-grade students for the 1991-92 school year
- approved application for preliminary qualification of bonds submitted to the Michigan Department of Education (in connection with the upcoming bond issue)
- approved the bid of Barn Busters to remove the barn on the Freer Rd. property
- approved a resolution to authorize a Truth-in-Taxation hearing on July 15, 1991, at 7:30 p.m.

The board convened in executive session at 10:06 p.m. to discuss potential property for a new elementary school.

The board reconvened in public session at 11:06 p.m. and briefly discussed board goals for 1991-92.

Meeting adjourned at 11:08 p.m.

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Meeting adjourned at 11:08 p.m.

Chasteen Honored At Kalamazoo College Ceremony

Alison Chasteen of Chelsea is one of 66 seniors to be honored at an awards ceremony at Kalamazoo College on June 13.

Chasteen, daughter of Marilyn Chasteen, 21 Sycamore Dr., earned the Senior Psychology Award, given for outstanding undergraduate performance and achievement, and the Karifa Greenquist Memorial Psychology Department Award for distinctive service to students and faculty in psychology by a student assistant.

Chasteen is a graduate of Chelsea High school.

Howdy Holmes To Address Inmate Graduates in Milan

Howard S. "Howdy" Holmes, vice-president of Chelsea Milling Co., will address graduates of the Cleary College program at the Milan Federal Correctional Institution this evening (Wednesday).

Holmes, a former Indy car driver, is also a manager and entrepreneur. He has been involved in racing for more than 20 years, founded two race-related companies focusing on marketing and personal development for drivers, and is actively involved in numerous community organizations.

Cleary College has the largest post-secondary degree program in the entire federal prison system. Its Milan extension has been in operation since 1970. This year 37 inmates will graduate, including 19 with bachelor's degrees in business administration and the rest with associate degrees or certificates.

Responsibility for tuition rests with the inmates and is handled by government grants or personal funds. About 30 percent of eligible inmates are enrolled in college classes.

Choose Wisely in Selecting Right Kind of Sunglasses

The bright days of summer are here, which usually means a spurt in the sale of sunglasses. But with the glut of styles to choose from, selecting the right pair of shades can be confusing.

Here are some tips: To reduce the glare from light reflecting off shiny surfaces, choose glasses with polarizing filters. To eliminate optical exposure to potentially damaging ultraviolet (UV) sun rays, buy glasses with UV-blocking filters.

Yellow or orange-red glasses are best for enhancing contrast outdoors, while darker glasses are best for reducing the brightness of the sun.

However, dark lenses will cause pupils to dilate, or enlarge, which allows more ultraviolet rays to enter the eye. For this reason, dark glasses should always be equipped with a UV-blocking filter coating applied to the lenses, says Paul Sieving, M.D., Ph.D., associate professor of ophthalmology at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Uncoated lenses let in more harmful rays, which can lead to cataracts and a form of blindness called macular degeneration.

To be on the safe side when buying new sunglasses, Sieving recommends taking home only those that absorb 100 percent ultraviolet-B (UVB) and at least 80 percent ultraviolet-A (UVA) light.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

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

Wednesday, June 28—"IPM Techniques."

Thursday, June 27—"Insects in the Vegetable Garden."

Friday, June 28—"Common Poisonous Plants."

Monday, July 1—"Animal Pests."

Tuesday, July 2—"Composting."

Wednesday, July 3—"Is Your Tree Sick?"



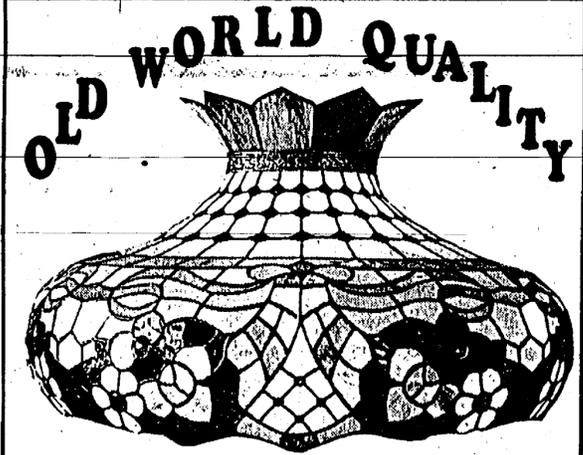
ROLLY SPAULDING, leader of the Veteran Park fund drive, stands beside the newly-mounted memorial plaque. It is cast in bronze and firmly anchored to the wall. Water flows from the monument's fountain through the barrel of a replica cannon.



DR. WILFRED LANE, left, with Dayton Peck, the mason who has just finished restoring the stonework on the Veterans Park monument. Peck also did the stone work in 1959 for Dr. Lane's home and animal hospital on M-52 directly across from the park.



In the 3rd century B.C., the courtiers of the royal court in China were required to carry doves in their mouths in order to sweeten their breath when addressing the emperor.



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Boys Vandalize Village Home

Two young boys admitted vandalizing a Wilkinson St. residence on May 27 as a way to get revenge on one of the residents.

The boys, age 14 and 12, spray painted an obscenity on a storage shed, punctured bicycle tires, put sawdust in shoes, and applied a glue-like substance to a door handle during the early morning.

The first state legislation prohibiting the employment of women in coal mines was passed by Illinois law makers in 1879, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.



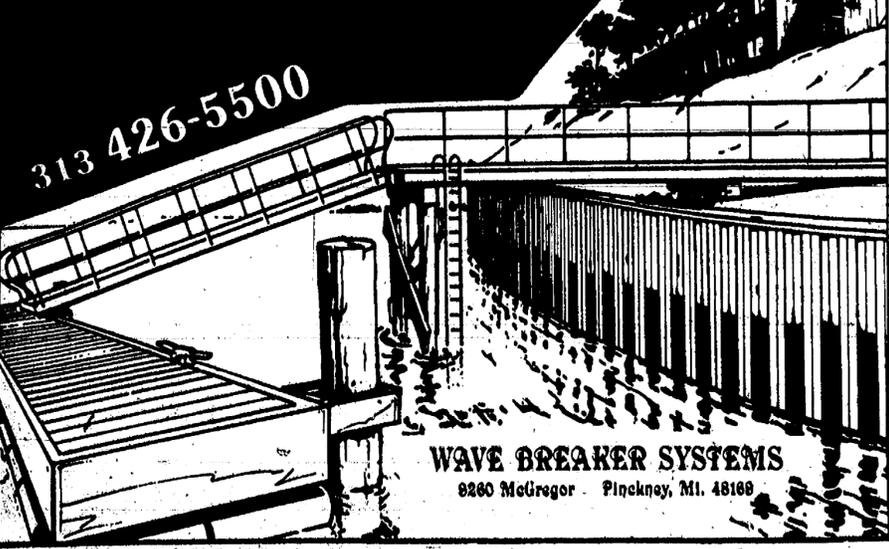
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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on July 15, 1991, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at the Board of Education Room, 500 E. Washington Street, Chelsea, Michigan, the Board of Education of the Chelsea School District will hold a public hearing on the levying in 1991 of an additional proposed millage rate of 1.8337 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, Section 211.34, MCL.

The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 35.7785 mills be levied in 1991 from within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1991 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by 5.0714 percent (5.0714%).

In accordance with Act 5, the Base Tax Rate Fraction (BTRF), as calculated by the County Equalization Office, for 1991 is 0.9388. This BTRF would allow the Board of Education to levy up to 33.9448 mills (36.1577x.9388) of the authorized 35.7785 mills without holding a hearing. The 1.8337 mills difference represents a 5.0714% increase in income for operating purposes for the 1991 tax levy.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

ANN E. FEENEY, Secretary

Better Cash IRS Refund Check Within Time Limit

Thinking of stashing away that federal refund check in a drawer and saving it to cash on a rainy day? Better not. The IRS reminds Michigan taxpayers (most of whom have now received refunds from their 1990 federal tax returns) that there is a time limit for cashing those checks.

"Federal checks used to be good indefinitely," said IRS district director John Hummel. "Now they must be cashed within one year of the date issued," he said.

"Individuals do not lose the right to the money," explained Hummel. "If the check is not cashed within the time period, it will have to be returned to the IRS and we will re-issue it. That process takes about eight weeks from when the check is returned to us."

Hummel added that cashing a refund check when it is received will also prevent the possibility of it being misplaced or stolen.



ANDREW TYKOSKI WAS BUSY CUTTING HAY, yielded about 10 acres of hay. Although Monday's temperatures weren't nearly as high as some on recent June days, Andrew interrupted his task to sit a minute under a shady tree after climbing from the tractor.

The first labor day parade was held in New York City in 1882 under the auspices of the Central Labor Union on Sept. 5. This initiated the practice of celebrating a "labor day," according to "Labor Firsts in America," a publication by the U.S. Labor Department.

Near-Death Experiences Relate Many Similarities

Amid the clang of silverware and breakfast chatter, Patricia Mills felt increasingly disoriented and "out of sorts" as she sat in the cafeteria of the University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor.

An office assistant in the radiology department, Mills had been feeling strange since she arrived for work earlier that morning. But the Belleville woman was unaware that her confusion and weak pulse signalled a "silent" heart attack. And it wasn't until she heard a nurse say, "We're losing her!" that Mills realized she was dying.

But instead of experiencing fear or dread, Mills was filled with a sense of peace and acceptance.

"The only way I can explain it is that it was like a waterfall hitting me—there was instant peace," Mills recalls of the event, still vivid four years later. "If this is death," I thought, "I'm ready."

Next, Mills found herself walking across a sunny field. Then she recognized images of family members who previously had died. "I saw two of my brothers, my husband's uncle Ainsley, still with his cowboy hat, and vest on, and a lot of my own aunts and uncles," she recalls. Mills also saw her husband's grandfather, who died at 102, her deceased father and her sister, who had died from cancer three years before.

"But when I got about 20 feet from my sister... she turned to me and said, 'Sis, not now.' I remember telling my sister, 'OK,' and at that point they must have resuscitated me because I could hear the nurse say, 'she's back,'" she recalls. Indeed, Mills' heartbeat was restored with a device called a defibrillator after she had been found to have no pulse or respiration, a situation described as clinical death.

A Common Phenomenon
Mills' story is not unique. Eight million people nationwide have had a similar experience, according to pollster George Gallup. Labeled as near-death experiences (NDEs), the events these people report are strikingly similar and tend to cross the boundaries of culture, religion and age.

The most common aspects of NDEs, reported by at least 35 percent of people who have come close to death, include seeing a bright light, sometimes at the end of a tunnel; a sense of hav-

ing left the body; an ability to view actions going on around the body from a different, often higher, vantage point; reviewing life events in a rush of action; walking in a meadow or forest; viewing a dazzling city or valley; and experiencing indescribable colors, shapes and sounds.

"Patients had been telling me a lot of strange things over the years," says Sue Boyd, a clinical care nurse on the cardiac unit of University Hospital. "I thought, 'yeah, yeah, yeah,' but after a number of patients said the same thing over and over, I began to think that there must be something to this," she says, adding, "I'm usually a skeptic. Nothing about this make scientific or logical sense, but I know it's real."

While Boyd doesn't know how or why such near-death experiences occur, she and two other nurses on the cardiac step-down unit, Heidi Campbell and Theresa Davidson, believe that patients such as Mills have indeed come face-to-face with the netherworld.

Scientific explanations for the NDE phenomenon vary. Endorphins, the body's natural opiate, may be released in the brain at the time of death. Or, drugs received during a "code" situation may lead to hallucinations. A lack of sufficient oxygen to the brain also has been suggested as a cause of the visions.

"These experiences are generally pooh-poohed by the medical community," Boyd says. "They're not scientific. You can't reproduce them in a lab."

Scientific or not, she still can't explain how some patients can relate vivid, accurate details of what was going on in the room while they were clinically "dead." For example, Boyd recalls a cardiac patient who had been resuscitated following an out-of-body experience, the sensation of being lifted out of the body and moving about the environment without detection.

What amazed Boyd was the man's ability to describe, in detail, treatment he received while he was without pulse or respiration. "He knew things and said he saw things that he couldn't have from where he was," she explains. "Some of the procedures were done around the corner from his bed. That one was an eye-opener."

Rather than dwell on how this phenomenon happens, however, the

nurses prefer to deal with helping patients and fellow caregivers come to terms with NDEs emotionally and intellectually.

The trio has even presented a grand rounds on the subject for U-M medical and nursing staff. While they stress the importance of emotional support, they also give tips on how to help patients reorient themselves once they've regained consciousness.

Helping Patients Get 'Down To Earth'
For example, some patients report the sensation that they have not fully returned to their bodies after an NDE. To help patients get back "down to earth," the nurses maintain almost constant contact through hand-holding and soothing words. They also sometimes surround recovering patients with cool, damp washcloths to provide a familiar physical sensation that they can latch on to as a grounding anchor.

"We have found that when a patient has had a near-death experience it can interfere with their care and after-care," Campbell says. Patients who are unaware of the NDE phenomenon may feel very isolated and afraid to tell anyone about it. For this reason she believes that caregivers need to watch for cues that the patient needs to talk, and be available to listen and provide emotional support.

"People often feel they somehow have gone crazy," says U-M Hospitals chaplain Tom Burdette. And until the patient discusses the event with someone, it doesn't feel real, he says. "Every single patient who has related an NDE to me prefaces it with either, 'you might not believe me,' or, 'you might think I'm crazy.' Their ability to relate it to someone who accepts it and confirms it as OK allows them to feel OK about themselves again."

Weeks went by before Mills, 45, told anyone about her out-of-body experience. On a visit to Arizona to see her brother, she finally let it all out.

"I thought people might think I was kind of loony, but you feel you have to talk about it—like a Vietnam veteran or someone who needs to share an experience they've had," she says.

Mills' initial reluctance to share her experience is common among people who eventually report NDEs, says Davidson, who had 10 patients report near-death experiences to her during the first three months of the year.

"They're frightened and afraid no one will believe them—sometimes even their families laugh it off," she says. "Relief is the main reaction I get from patients when we discuss the experience. But that's why we're here—to accept their story and affirm that it was a real experience for them."

Such patients also find comfort in talking with others who have had an

NDE, says Campbell, who recalls a particularly poignant moment of sharing between two patients.

"I was talking to a man about his NDE one day when all of a sudden the curtain (room divider) just flew back. The man in the next bed was trying so hard to tell us something, but he'd had a stroke and was partially paralyzed so it was hard for him to talk. He was excited. He kept saying, 'No! It didn't happen that way for me.' He had had a near-death experience, too, and he eventually developed a wonderful bond with the young man I'd been talking to. I got goose bumps when that happened," she says.

While there are common threads that run through nearly every reported NDE, the out-of-body experiences are as varied as the individuals who live through them. People generally interpret what they "see" according to their own beliefs, Boyd says. For example, some say they've seen Christ, while others see Buddha. Atheists who have had NDEs sometimes become religious or report a newfound certainty that "something" happens after we die.

Patients frequently perceive a barrier prohibiting entry to an area of great peace and tranquility. Some people describe the barrier as a wall, while others interpret it as being a stairway that cannot be climbed. And many are told to "return" by a relative or loved one who has died previously.

Even Children Relate Experiences
"Even children talk about near-death experiences," Boyd says. "They provide descriptions of long-dead relatives they never met who tell them to 'go home.' Some have reported seeing deceased siblings, calling the brother or sister by name, when they had never been told of their existence," she says.

As the experience progresses, most people report a feeling of unconditional love, or acceptance, from the source of great peace, which is often seen as a brilliant light.

Although some patients are actually angry that they have been brought back from this serene place, the effects of NDEs are generally beneficial and long-lasting, Burdette says.

"Many people become more altruistic, more patient and understanding," he explains. "They say, 'I'm going to live life differently now.' That, for me, is the most telling factor in the whole realm of near-death experiences. The person lives his life differently than before."

Patricia Mills says she feels that one reason she stayed alive was to be able to assist her mother through some hard times, not to mention her own changed outlook on life.

Willard Johnson Elected To Hospital Council Board

Willard H. Johnson of Chelsea has been elected to serve a two-year term on the board of trustees of the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council.

Johnson, president of Chelsea Community Hospital, was elected at the Council's 1991 annual meeting held June 10 at Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills.

At the same meeting, David W. Benfer, executive vice-president of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, and Peter J. Schonfeld, president and chief executive officer of McPherson Hospital in Howell, were chosen by the Council membership as chairman and chairman-elect, respectively.

The Council membership also elected the following to the Council board of trustees:

Michael F. Breen, executive director of Saratoga Hospital in Detroit
George P. Caralis, president of Grace Hospital in Detroit

Donald C. Fletcher, president and chief executive officer of Port Huron Hospital

Charles E. Housley, president and chief executive officer of Michigan Health Care Corporation in Detroit

Kenneth J. Matzick, vice-president and hospital director, William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak

Sister Mary Modesta, president and chief executive officer of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia

Gary W. Popiel, vice-president and administrator, Bi-County Hospital in Warren

Anthony R. Tersigini, president and chief executive officer of Oakland General Hospital in Warren.

The Southeast Michigan Hospital Council is a nonprofit association of 74 hospitals and related entities in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties, with members representing a diverse range of health care providers. The Council serves as a regional representative and advocate for hospitals in the metropolitan area, offers timely information to its members, and informs the public about hospitals and contemporary health care topics.

HCMA Information Officer To Retire After 32 Years

John K. Sterling, Jr., information officer for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority for over 32 years, has announced that he will retire in a few months.

He will conclude active duty on Aug. 22 and officially retire about mid-October.

Sterling has been associated with the Huron-Clinton Metroparks for over 36 years, first as a seasonal recreational employee at Metro Beach Metropark during the summers of 1955 through 1958. At the time he also taught journalism at Saginaw High school.

He was hired by HCMA on June 8, 1959 to develop and administer the first public information department for the Authority as public relations director and then in 1969 under the designation of public information officer. His responsibilities continued to increase as the Metroparks expanded (from three major parks and a few smaller sites) to the present 13 Metroparks serving the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw.

He was graduated from the school of journalism at Michigan State University in 1949. Then he worked for several newspapers, a publishing company and was tennis coach at Mt. Clemens High school in 1955, and worked in PR for the Army Air Force.

He has been active in several professional organizations, including Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists, Public Relations Society of America, Detroit PRSA board member and editor of the PR newsletter for three years, Michigan Press Association, the Detroit Press Club, National Recreation & Park Association and the Michigan Outdoor Writers Association.

Sterling, age 67, was born in Mt. Clemens. He is presently a resident of Wayne county.

Pinckney Man Back From Service in Iraq Operation

Army Spec. Robert L. Riggs has returned to Fort Campbell, Ky., from Saudi Arabia, after participation in Operation Desert Storm.

His unit, the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry Regiment, is part of the 3rd Infantry Brigade, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault). The brigade conducted the longest combat air assault operation in military history during Operation Desert Storm.

The battalion was inserted by helicopter 155 miles into Iraq along the Euphrates River to block Highway 8, the main Iraqi road connecting Baghdad with Basrah. The 3rd Battalion successfully accomplished this mission during four days of fighting.

Spec. Riggs is the son of Janet L. Klakulak of 1030 Hamburg St., Pinckney, and Edward Riggs of Fort Worth, Tex.

He is a 1988 graduate of Pinckney High school.

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EMU Prof. Says Persian Gulf Region Will Never Be the Same

Ypsilanti—Like most Middle Eastern specialists, Dr. Mansoor Moaddel, Eastern Michigan University assistant professor of sociology, believes the fall-out of the Persian Gulf War will leave the region forever changed.

"That war has tremendous implications for the future politics of those countries, for all Middle Eastern countries," he said. "The region is not going to be the same again."

Perhaps unfathomable to many Westerners, Moaddel sees a strong movement for democratic government in the Middle East occurring, attributed as much to the end of the Cold War as to the Persian Gulf War.

"We hope that the Cold War is over and with some sort of convergence of interest between the Soviet Union and the United States, we'll see a different kind of politics in the Third World, including the Middle East," he said. "The Middle East was an area, like many others, of competition between the Soviet Union and the United States. Both countries saw it in their interest to support dictatorships."

Moaddel points out that during World War II, when the United States and the Soviet Union were allies, strong democratic movements swept across the Middle East. "If history has any relevance for understanding the future, we can expect that since (the Cold War is over) there is going to be quite different politics in the Middle East," he said. "Democracy in Iran, for example, may seem incomprehensible, but if people learn about the democratic movement there between 1941 and 1953, they'll change their minds and they'll take a harsh look at U.S. foreign policy (during that time)."

Some Middle Eastern countries might be democracies today, Moaddel contends, if U.S. foreign policy during the Cold War hadn't supported dictators in the region.

"The United States, and for that matter, the world, has never been a champion for democracy in this region," he said. "Considerable evidence indicates that when they had a chance, they betrayed democratic movements. . . . These dictators were able to convince U.S. foreign policy makers that, 'Hey, you take me because the alternative is communism.'"

Moaddel, who specializes in the political history and systems of his native Iran, said many Middle Eastern political leaders abandoned their efforts for constitutional government because they associated it with the West.

"For many years, even centuries, the economy and politics of the region were dominated by certain powers, first the British, then French, then the United States, so anti-imperialist tendencies were very strong," he said. "But there was one mistake: When intellectuals began to come up with alternatives to imperial intervention, they also threw away the idea of democracy. They established some sort of connection between imperialism and democracy and we began to see the development of very backward political systems. Now I think there is some realization, particularly among the Iranian opposition movement, for accepting a democratic framework as a universal principal. It isn't American or European, it's a major achievement in human history."

The success of any democratic movements in the region now will depend largely on how the United States develops its new foreign policy there, he said.

"Before the war began, there was this burning question: 'What should we do if we win?' And it's a serious question. The U.S. has a lot of responsibility there," he said. "Right now, it's quite obvious that the U.S. has overcommitted itself to the politics of the region."

The U.S. role now should be one of strong support for democratic movements, which Moaddel believes can occur in the absence of a U.S.-Soviet Cold War.

"Even though at a certain juncture the interests of the democratic movement may conflict with the interests of the U.S., in the long run, a democratic system in the best alternative for both sides," he said. "When the U.S. and British engineered the coup (in Iran) that brought the shah into power, the shah was beneficial to the West, but as a result of that policy, a system came into power (the Islamic Republic) that nobody is benefiting from."

And, while anti-American sentiment remains in many Middle Eastern countries, particularly Iran, Moaddel sees it waning as the citizens of that region grow more weary of life under a dictator.

"The anti-imperialism slogan is not as effective as it used to be. . . . People in the region are tired of someone saying anti-American things and then turning around and butchering his own people," Moaddel said. "You hear of these slogans now like 'Yankee go home—and take me with you!' My feeling is that there is a good section among the fundamentalists

who are anti-West, but I see a lot of Iranian fundamentalists who support the Islam Republic but they're staying in the U.S. . . . It's an indication that they think the West, considering all its faults, is a better place to live."

Moaddel predicts that such internal strife will grow in the Middle East and contribute to the popularity of democratic movements.

"The international ideological factor is an important one, but internally there also is a growing realization by many activists, even within the government, that they are going to have to deal with the world economy and they have to pursue policies which do not antagonize the major actors in that economy, especially the United States," he said.

Moaddel points to the recent experience of the Kurd people in Iraq as evidence that democratic principles can be applied in the Middle East. "The Kurds are, of course, still under tremendous pressure, but one of the consequences of that scenario is that they are gaining considerable autonomy," he said. "The Iraqi government agreed to give them autonomy, which will of course be contingent upon the democratization of other aspects of Iraqi society. The Kurds cannot gain autonomy while the rest of the country is under a system of dictatorship. It doesn't work."

Whatever happens, however, the Kurd experience will leave Iraq a changed country, he added. "When you are contaminated with the idea of equality, it is so powerful," he said. "It just changes everything. It's an ideology that has transformative power."

Though revolution almost seems a way of life in some Middle Eastern countries, Moaddel hopes the changes he predicts will come gradually so bloody revolutions can be avoided.

"A revolution is nasty business, it is blood and death, but democracy wasn't brought to the U.S. or European people on a silver plate, they had to fight for it," he said. "I'm highly optimistic because there is a good chance of the emergence of a genuine democratic movement in these countries. I expect a lot to happen in this decade—considerable change—and hopefully for the better."

The first company-financed medical department with a full-time staff was in 1887 with the Homestake Mining Co., in North Dakota, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, June 26, 1991

Pages 9-24



MOLLY DILWORTH, center, was named the winner of this year's McClure Essay Contest and was recognized Monday night at the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea meeting. Bust made the presentation. Right is English teacher Pam Holmes.

Molly Dilworth Wins McClure Essay Contest

Molly Dilworth, a Chelsea High school junior, is this year's winner of the McClure Essay Contest sponsored by the "Mac" McClure family and the Chelsea Kiwanis Club. Dilworth's essay was selected from a large number of entries in this year's contest held during the first week in June.

Miss Dilworth has lived in the Chelsea community for the past 10 years and has been active in school organizations. Last year, she participated in the CHS Photo Club and

Art Club. She plans to explore art as a career in the future. She was also a member of the girls basketball team.

In her essay, Dilworth describes Chelsea as "a town with a close-knit, caring community (whose) future depends on what changes and decisions we make today." She cites a number of changes that Chelsea has already gone through in her own experience here, and calls for a continuation of some and improvement of others. Her essay concludes with the

observation that "we all have an effect on Chelsea, and we can all help to ensure that Chelsea will be a vital, successful town."

Dilworth entered the contest as part of a final writing project in Mrs. Pamela Holmes' Sophomore Writing class at Chelsea High school.

Dilworth lives in the village with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borton.

McCLURE WINNING ESSAY:

Chelsea's Future Depends On Decisions We Make Today

By Molly Dilworth

Over the last several years Chelsea has made several changes in hopes of making the town look attractive while keeping its small town feeling. There has been an increase in the number of new houses being built in the last several years. In addition, there have been new stores and malls that seem to be popping up all over town.

The residents of Chelsea appear to have mixed feelings about all this change. Some would like to see Chelsea become larger and more affluent while others want Chelsea to retain its small-town qualities. It is important to remember that the vitality of Chelsea is the main concern of most residents of Chelsea whether they agree with the changes or not.

I think that, in order to maintain its vitality in the future, the Chelsea Community should continue to do several things and improve on some others.

One important thing that Chelsea could do to improve its vitality is liven up the downtown area. The community and the city council need to pull together and work on selling or renting the vacant buildings in Chelsea. I believe that occupying these buildings

would do a lot to improve Chelsea's image.

Although it is important to simply occupy the buildings, I also think it is important to pay attention to what types of stores are moving into the vacant buildings. For instance, if a deli, bakery, or sandwich shop were to move into a vacant building, it would suffer because of the competition. However, if a restaurant, record store or pet store were to move into a vacant building it would do well in addition to diversifying Chelsea's downtown area. Downtown is one aspect of Chelsea's vitality that can be improved upon.

Chelsea does have a lot of activities and events that draw people to the area and should be continued. One such event is the Chelsea Fair. This activity involves much of the community in addition to attracting people from other towns. This is an important aspect of Chelsea that gives it its own "personality."

Chelsea also has other important events such as the Concerts in the Park, fireworks on the Fourth of July, and the parades that are held on the various holidays. These events involve the community; they cause

Chelsea to be a lively, exciting place in which to live.

Although Chelsea does have annual events that involve the community, I think that it would be beneficial for Chelsea to have year-round facilities for activities to take place. From my experience, a lot of people, especially teenagers, leave Chelsea when they are searching for entertainment. I think Chelsea would benefit from having a movie theatre or some sort of sports complex; or both. People would spend more time in Chelsea, which would be good for the economy. In addition, residents would probably be happier because they wouldn't have to travel very far to get what they needed.

Chelsea, to me, is a beautiful small town that has many good features. It is a town with a close-knit, caring community. In my opinion, Chelsea has come a long way in recent years with respect to improving its image and expanding and improving its activities. Chelsea's future depends on what changes and decisions we make today. We all have an effect on Chelsea and we can all help to ensure that Chelsea will always be a vital, successful town.



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SPORTS

Let's Go
Bulldogs!



Rindle, Plank, Clem, Earn All-State Baseball Honors

Three Chelsea Bulldogs have been awarded all-state post-season baseball honors this season.

Junior first baseman/pitcher Jake Rindle was named to the class B all-state first team as a first baseman. Rindle was 54-111 at the plate for a .514 average. He had a team-high 44 RBI and didn't make an error all season. As a pitcher he was 12-0.

Rindle was also selected to the state's Dream Team, an all-star team composed of the best high school players in the state regardless of classification. He also made that team as a first baseman.

"In my 13 years of coaching, I can't ever remember a junior making that team," said Chelsea coach Wayne Welton.

"But Jake is something special." Senior shortstop Kerry Plank was named to the all-state second team as an infielder. He was 45-107 for a .421 average and had 31 RBI. He also led the team with nine game-winning hits.

Senior pitcher/outfielder Rob Clem was named to the honorable mention team. Clem finished the season 11-1 with a 1.01 ERA and a 27-6 career record. He also had a .338 batting average.

All three boys were named to the all-region team as well.



CHelsea's KERRY PLANK has been chosen to play in the Michigan High School All-Star Baseball Game next Tuesday, July 2 at Tiger Stadium. Plank, who anchored the Bulldogs' defense at shortstop, made the class B all-state second team and was an academic all-region selection. He batted .421 this season. He plans to attend the University of Notre Dame this fall.

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Chelsea Summer Baseball Team Gets Two Wins in First Week

Chelsea's summer baseball team, which includes members of the Chelsea Bulldogs state championship team, opened their season last week with a 3-0 victory over Ann Arbor Renesol.

Chris White hurled a three-hit shutout with six strikeouts and three walks. Only three Renesol runners reached second base and one reached third.

Chelsea had just four hits, including a double by Tim Wescott and singles by Chris Dunham, Rob Clem, and Ed Waller.

Chelsea scored in the first as Ben Hurst walked, was sacrificed to second by Dunham, and scored on an error.

The score remained 1-0 until the fifth when Ken Slane walked and eventually scored on an error.

A sixth-inning single by Waller drove in Colby Skelton for the final run.

"White did a fine job," said Chelsea coach Akeel Marshall.

"It had been a couple of weeks since his last outing. It was a good opening game."

Chelsea lost its second game to the Livonia Mustangs, 11-3.

The Mustangs scored first on "some shaky fielding," Marshall said and took a 2-0 lead.

In the second inning, Chelsea stranded two runners while Livonia scored three more times to take a 5-0 lead.

Chelsea finally crossed the plate in the third as Clem singled and stole second, then scored on Slane's double. Rob Jaques followed with a single to score Slane.

Clem's fifth-inning single scored Hurst, to narrow the deficit to 5-3.

Six Livonia runs crossed the plate in the sixth.

Clem pitched for Chelsea and gave up eight hits and four walks. He also hit two batters and struck out seven.

Chelsea had eight hits, including a pair of singles from Clem and Jaques, a double each by Steve Grau and Slane, and singles by Hurst and Rick Clouse.

"We made too many mistakes," Marshall said.

"We had our chances but couldn't get the big hit."

On Saturday Chelsea beat Wayne 1, 8-6, before the second contest was rained out.

Wayne took the early lead with one run in the second on a single and another in the third on a Chelsea error. Chelsea stranded three runners in the first three innings.

Chelsea evened the game in the fourth as Hurst singled, Slane walked and they moved up on a wild pitch before Jason Adam's scored both on a single.

Chelsea scored three times in the fifth on hits by Jaques, White, Hurst, and Slane. Hits by Wescott and Clouse scored two more runs in the sixth.

The final Chelsea run came in the seventh as Lee Skyles reached on an error and later scored on an error.

Wayne scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Chelsea had 11 hits, including two singles and a double by Jaques, a double and a single by Hurst, and singles by Clouse, White, Slane, Adams, Wescott, and Kevin McCalla.

White pitched for Chelsea.

"Although Chris gave up six runs he

did a good job as the last three innings were played in pouring rain," Marshall said.

"He was having trouble gripping the ball but managed to complete the game."

Chelsea is playing in a new league formed by the Washtenaw Amateur Baseball Association—Connie Mack Division. It includes 10 teams from Ann Arbor, Dexter, Saline, Chelsea, Wayne, Livonia, and Walled Lake.

Chelsea plays Walled Lake at home on Thursday at 6:15 p.m. Saturday they take on Ann Arbor "Cliff Keen" at Pioneer High school at 10 a.m. And on Tuesday they play Cliff Keen again at Veterans Park in Ann Arbor at 8:30 p.m.

Benefit Softball Tournament Slated This Week-End

A softball tournament to benefit diaphragm hernia research for infants will be held this Saturday and Sunday at Weber Fields in Chelsea.

The first annual tournament is being organized in honor of Blake Schultz by his father, Rick. Blake survived experimental fetal surgery in San Francisco a couple of years ago after a hole in his diaphragm failed to shut. His story was covered extensively by the media. His medical history was the subject of an article in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Sponsors for the tournament include Chelsea Industries, Inc., NAPA Auto Parts, Casual Sports, The Print Shop, and the Chelsea Recreation Department.

The tournament will include many local teams. A trophy and t-shirts will be awarded to the first place team. Two other teams will also receive a trophy.

Tournament starts Saturday at 8 a.m.

Little League Baseball Results

(Week of June 17)
Slammers 9, Team Five 6—
Dan Blough and Jamie Bauer pitched well for the Slammers. Doug Torbet hit a home run.

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WILD & CRAZY GREEN BEANS of the Junior Miss softball league are pictured above. In front, from left, are Leigha Young, Laura Hurst, Melisa Molina, Anne Frederick, Lindsay Gaken, Melanie Moore, and coach Katie Rickerd, Erin Armstrong, coach Erin Haywood, Bob Liebeck. Not pictured are Michelle Johnson, Stacy Melissa Sayer, and Elizabeth Holdsworth. In back, from



MENGE'S MOWERS of the Chelsea Recreation Little League have started their tough summer season. In front, from left, are Lance Maze, Eric Bertke, Mike Holloway, Adam Wint, Todd Osborne, and Robby Knieper. In back, from left are Anthony Arnold, Ken Welner, coach Norvel Menge, Nathan Menge, Jake Bell, coach Rod Knieper, Jason Mast, Grant Bollinger, and Bob Armstrong. Not pictured are Chris Hatch, John Carter, and Josh Zincke.



Maine is the only state in the United States whose name has one syllable.

1991 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL CAMP

DATES: Monday - Friday
July 15th - July 19

TIME: 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM Grades 5th - 6th
11:00 AM - 1:30 PM Grades 7th - 8th

PLACE: Beach Middle School Gym

ENTRY FEE: \$ 35.00 Sylvan, Lyndon & Dexter Townships
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The camp will be conducted by the Chelsea coaching staff and varsity players. Each participant will receive a T-shirt.

At the clinic camp we will focus on the fundamentals of serving, passing and hitting. There will be a portion of the clinic camp devoted to nutrition and proper stretching techniques as well as a section set aside for viewing of clinical volleyball tapes. For any more information please the Recreation office at 475-9830.

1991 Volleyball Camp Registration

Name: _____ Address: _____
Phone: _____ Grade in Fall: _____ Age: _____
Shirt size: _____ Fee: _____ Township: _____

By signing this waiver, I release The Chelsea Recreation Department from responsibility for injuries sustained while participating in this program.

Parent Signature: _____

Please mail registration form to: Chelsea Recreation P.O. Box 307, Chelsea, MI 48118
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BOWLING

Bunch of Nuts League

Standings as of June 19

Team	W	L
Walnut	35	14
Peanut	34 1/2	14 1/2
Cashew	32	10
Hickory Nut	31	18
Pecan	28	21
Chestnut	20 1/2	29 1/2
Banana Nut	15	27
Date Nut	10	18
Lug Nut	8	22
Coconut	5	30

Ind. high games: F. Hackworth, 159; D. Cole, 143; C. Osborne, 130; D. K. Cole, 124.
Ind. high series: F. Hackworth, 452; D. Cole, 374; C. Osborne, 355; D. K. Cole, 329.

U.S.A. Today League

Standings as of June 24

Team	W	L
Bankers	36	20
Rose Bowlers	35	21
Strike Three	29	27
Just For Fun	25	32
Team No. 3	23	33
Dexter Tech	22	34

Ind. high games: J. Schaffner, 197; B. Fletcher, 180; M. Rose, 157; L. Cashmer, 166; J. Hackworth, 185; D. Mitchell, 174.
Ind. high series: J. Schaffner, 529; B. Fletcher, 528; R. Cole, 505; M. Rose, 490; J. Hackworth, 473; T. Beck, 433.

Summer Fun Mixers League

Standings as of June 20

Team	W	L
Foster	37	12
Gilbreath	35	14
Jules	31	18
A. P.	30	19
J and J	24	25
Three Strikes	24	25
Yeomans	23	26
Blackford	23	26
Norris	20	29
No. 1 Parsons	19	30
J.A.W.	17	32
Team No. 12	4	36

Male, high games: M. Foster, 225; C. Blackford, 170; D. Norris, 169; T. Gilbreath, 159; J. Hoffmeyer, 152; J. Will, 140.
Male, high series: M. Foster, 580; C. Blackford, 464; T. Gilbreath, 451; D. Norris, 450; J. Hoffmeyer, 408; J. Will, 354.
Female, high games: J. Cybulski, 143; A. Parsons, 143; A. Yeomans, 134.
Female, high series: A. Yeomans, 381; J. Cybulski, 379; A. Parsons, 328.

Bowling & Pizza League

Standings as of June 21

Team	W	L
The Cadavers	29	13
Team 7	24	18
Team 8	23	19
J & J	22	20
The Wild Things	22	20
Chelsea Lanes	20	22
Team No. 10	20	22
Strike Force	18	24
Wolverines	14	28
Bull Pins	13	29

Boys, high games: P. Urbanek, 200; J. Butzky, 178; P. Lynch, 164; N. Justin, 163; B. Jedele, 161; J. Mariell, 158.
Boys, high series: P. Urbanek, 520; J. Butzky, 464; P. Lynch, 462; N. Justin, 425; B. Jedele, 422; R. Wetner, 372.
Girls, high games: C. Grossman, 146; H. Greenleaf, 142; K. Bulmon, 123.
Girls, high series: C. Grossman, 386; K. Bulmon, 280.

BookCrafters Wins

Ann Arbor Litho Club Softball Tourney

On Sunday, June 9, BookCrafters claimed victory in the annual Ann Arbor Litho Club Printers' Softball Tournament.

Hard pitching John Evans, BookCrafters' vice-president of manufacturing, retained his winning form throughout a grueling week-end. His supporting cast of Chris Parker, Matt Forner, Rick Furman, Marty Elm, Bill Esper, Stacey Fullerton, Jerry Fitch, Kim Autenberg, John Zemer, Rick Esham, Ken Brietner, Andy Kulikowski, Dave Raymond, and Ed Blissick showed what teamwork is all about as they strutted their winning form and beat Thomson-Shore in the final showdown Sunday afternoon.

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TEAL TERRORS of the Chelsea Recreation Junior Miss softball league are having a good season under coach Parker, Tabatha Silverthorn, Melissa Schulz, Erika Wesley Schulz. In front, from left, are Kelly Boff, Stacy Schulz, Angie Bell, Hillary Sczygiel, and Bree Wireman.

Chelsea Aquatic Club Wins First Meet Over Travis Pointe

Chelsea Aquatic Club started out the summer season last Friday and Saturday with a 374-364 win over Travis Pointe Country Club.

Results follow.
BOYS EIGHT AND UNDER
Greg Grossman was first in the 25 freestyle and the 25 backstroke. Kevin Sahakian was fourth in both events and Jeff Heydlauff placed fifth in the 25 freestyle and third in the backstroke.
GIRLS 8 AND UNDER
Jocelyn Temple placed first in the 25 freestyle, Heidi Layher was second, and Grace Rapal placed sixth. In the 25 backstroke, Debbie Adams was second, Chris Broshar fifth, and Elena Street sixth. Temple, Adams, Layher, and Broshar combined for a first in the freestyle-relay and Noelle Temple, Rapal, Michelle Dettling, and Street were third. In diving, Adams was second and Dettling was fourth.

BOYS 9-10
Robby Dymond was first in the 50 freestyle, Jeff Kolodica was fourth and Scott Fouty placed fifth. Kolodica was third in the 50 backstroke, James Lindmeier was fourth, and Stephen Cowmen fifth. The 200 freestyle relay team of Ryan McDonald, Lindmeier, Dymond, and Peter Heydlauff was second. In diving, Joel Kapp was first, McDonald fifth, and Owen Anderson sixth.

GIRLS 9-10
Emily Taylor placed first in the 50 freestyle while Karla Dettling was fourth and Kim Autenberg was sixth. In the 50 backstroke, Sarah Broshar was third, Kara Bunton was fifth, and Jennifer Buss was sixth. Dettling, Taylor, Broshar, and Buss combined for a second in the medley relay. In diving, Taylor was fourth and Karyn Dettling placed fifth.

BOYS 11-12
In the 50 freestyle, Chris DeSarbo placed second, Aaron Heaven was third, and Chris Frayer placed fourth. Rob Frayer was first in the 50 backstroke, Peter Straub was fourth, and Curtis Street was fifth. Rob and Chris Frayer, DeSarbo, and Straub combined for first in the medley relay with Matt Adams, Matt Kolodica,

Street, and Heaven placing third. In the 200 freestyle relay, the Frayers, DeSarbo, and Steven Thiel were first while Adams, Kolodica, Street, and Heaven were third. In diving, Adams was second and Steve McDonald was third.

GIRLS 11-12
Kelly Bowers placed first in the 50 freestyle while Melissa Sayer placed fourth and Michelle McDonald was sixth. Kim Grossman placed first in the 50 backstroke while Cara Heidtman placed third and Sayer fifth. The medley relay team of McDonald, Heidtman, Bowers, and Grossman were first with Sayer replacing McDonald in the 200 freestyle relay for another first. Gennie Kapp was first in diving.

BOYS 13-14
Kevin Kolodica was first in both the 50 freestyle and 50 backstroke, and Steven Straub was fifth and Chris Grossman sixth in each event.

GIRLS 13-14
Erica Street placed first in the 50 freestyle and 50 backstroke while

Stephanie Wesolowski was second and Erinne Kellman was third.

BOYS 15-17
Dave Brock was second, Steve Brock was third, and Adam McArthur placed fourth in the 50 freestyle. Steve Brock was first in the 50 backstroke while Jim Bergman was third and McArthur fourth. The Brocks, Bergman, and Scott Long combined for a first in the medley relay and Long, McArthur, David Brock, and Bergman were first in the 200 freestyle relay.

GIRLS 15-17
Sara Nicola was first in the 50 freestyle, Sandy Schmid was second and Jennifer Koch fifth. Melissa Thiel was second in the 50 backstroke, Maya Holleman was fourth, and Kristi Smith was fifth. The medley relay and 200 freestyle relay teams of Holleman, Thiel, Nicola, and Schmid were first while Smith, Nona Giebel, Koch, and Amy Hinchaw were third. In diving, Gretchen Miller was second, Jennifer Schultz third, and Brandi Boyer fourth.

Some Coaching Spots Filled, Several Others Still Open

Several coaching positions remain to be filled at Chelsea High school for the 1991-92 school year.

Varsity girls basketball head coaching job is still open. Rahn Rosentreter resigned his position earlier this month. Paul Terpstra remains as the junior varsity coach.
At least two of three football jobs were tentatively filled as of press time. Tom Hardin, who coached defensive backs, as well as freshman baseball a few years ago, is scheduled to return. He is continuing his education at Eastern Michigan University. Jeff Sloan, a former quarterback for assistant coach Roger Cox at Lincoln High school, is also scheduled to coach. He will be a student teacher in the district next year. Another spot may go to high school math teacher Bill Bainton.

Athletic director Wayne Welton said there will be a freshman football pro-

gram this fall and it will play a five-game schedule. The squad will also play some combined games with the junior varsity team.

Other open spots include girls golf, junior varsity softball, boys tennis, boys middle school track, middle school wrestling, and middle school and junior varsity cheerleading.

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Pony League Baseball Results

(Week of June 17)

Team One 7, Team Four 2—
Sam Morseau pitched no-hit relief for Team One. Joe Franklin played good defense and David Sparaco hit a home run. Dustin Williams pitched well for Team Four.

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Junior Miss Softball Results

(Week of June 17)

Burgundy 18, Orange 3—
Emily Arend and Kyle Kentala each went 3-3 for Burgundy. Burgundy scored eight runs in the second inning. Heather Gunnis scored two runs for Orange.

Golden Sensations 13, Teal Terrors 7—
Amy Petty gave up one run in three innings for the Sensations. Lori Ritter hit a triple. Stephanie Wynn played good defense. Hillary Sczygiel led the Terrors at the plate. Erika Leiter and Tabatha Silverthorn played well in the field.

Blue Streaks 24, Dolphins 14—
Lisa Beard, Tina Richardson, Brooke Regensburg, Beth Vogel, Ann Terpstra, and Cindy Richards all hit well for the Streaks. Terpstra made a line drive catch, and Merkel played well at catcher. Stacey Radka, Danielle Longe, Sarah Schick, and Leah Thompson led the Dolphins on offense.

Blue Streak 17, Tropicana Twisters 9—
Lisa Beard, Tina Richardson, Ann Terpstra, and Cindy Richards hit well for the Streaks. Kristen McKinnon, Jill McKinnon, and Kelly Murray led the Twisters at the plate.

Dolphins 10, Kentala 6—
Katie Morse, and Danielle Longe each hit a home run for the Dolphins. Rachel Weirauch, Shannon Longe, Jennifer Space and Stacey Radka played good defense. Jessica Knight led the Kentala team.

Teal Terrors 24, Red 10—
Tabatha Silverthorn, Erika Leiter, and Heather GreenLeaf led the Terrors at the plate. Catherine Tidwell snagged a hard line drive. Carrie Lynch and Erin Baird led the Red at the plate.

Midget League Softball Results

(Week of June 17)

Red 22, Green Snappers 18—
Katy Long and Brenda Newman each went 4-4 for the Snappers.

Clement's Crushers 25, Scharphorn 13—
Amanda Tarantowski, Heather Pierson, and Jill Drexler played well in the field for the Crushers. Lisa Clement, Dana Meza, Heather Pierson, Katie Henry and Katie Royce each had four hits.

Farm League Baseball Results

(Week of June 17)

Chili Peppers 13, Green Machine 12—
Charlie DeGryse hit a home run to help the Peppers come back from a 12-7 deficit. Dal Queenan and Craig Forshee played good defense.

Chili Peppers 20, Team Two 13—
A grand slam by Cory Picklesimer and a three-run homer by Ben Gunderson led the Peppers. Jeff Rickard and Zack Miller played good defense. The Peppers turned a triple play.

Baseburners 15, Team Two 14—
Green Machine 16, Baseburners 7—
Randy Peace, Jeff Heydlauff, Kyle McKenzie, Matthew Moffett, and Tony Scheffler led the Machine at the plate. Scheffler hit a home run.

Green Machine 15, Team Twelve 11—
Mike Vargo and Chris Brigham each hit a home run for the Machine. Tim Bentley and Jeff Zawadzki also had two hits apiece.

Women's Softball

Standings as of June 18

Team	W	L
Gina's Cafe	7	0
3-D Sales & Service	5	2
BookCrafters	5	2
Chelsea Pharmacy	4	3
Palmer Ford	3	4
Chelsea Community Hospital	2	5
Chelsea State Bank	2	5
Domino's Pizza	0	7

Games Played June 11

Chelsea Pharmacy 9, Chelsea Hospital 8
Gina's Cafe 9, Chelsea State Bank 7
BookCrafters 24, Palmer Ford 2
3-D Sales & Service 19, Domino's Pizza 5

Games Played June 18

Gina's Cafe 24, Domino's Pizza 5
Palmer Ford 18, Chelsea Hospital 2
BookCrafters 19, Chelsea Pharmacy 7
3-D Sales & Service 14, Chelsea State Bank 4

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For Further information Call 426-3991



WHITE SOX of the Chelsea Recreation Department Little League are pictured above. In front, from left, are Paul Hinshaw, Mike Schultz, Rourke Skelton, Jason Matt Knight, Jacob Szcziel, Mark Tuttle, and Steve Williams, Jason Zatkovich, Matt Freeman, and Jeff Dixer. In back, from left, are Scott Johnson, Bobby Wilson, Dan Seward, Nathan Clark, Drew Henson, Scott Policht, and Jeff Dixer. Coaches are Tom Zatkovich and Gary Schultz.



HEATHER GREENLEAF of Chelsea recently won a \$1,000 scholarship by winning the CAINS Scholarship Bowling Tournament in Flint. 120 girls in the junior girls division qualified. Heather, who carries a 115 average, bowled a 521 actual series and 749 with handicap. She has been bowling for 10 years and is the daughter of Ed and Kathy Greenleaf of Chelsea Lanes. The prize will be awarded Aug. 4.



ANYONE interested in geraniums can stop by the Chelsea Farmer's Market on Saturday and see the selection offered by Tonda Leslie. Plants, baked goods, produce, and crafts are some of the many items offered at the Saturday Farmer's Market near the Chelsea Depot.

Outdoor Sporting Notes

By John M. Robertson
Chief, Fisheries Division, DNR

★ Recycling ...
What does the topic of recycling have to do with fishing anyway? Relatively little on the surface. Or so it would seem. But, when you consider that recycling of society's waste has an awful lot to do with a cleaner environment and when you consider that good fishing depends on a clean environment for its very existence, then you can see that the two actually have an awful lot in common.
It's been predicted that many areas in our state will, if present trends continue, run out of landfill space by the end of this decade. Estimates are that the recycling of everyday waste can reduce the amount of waste going to those landfills by as much as 20 percent.
Herewith some little-known facts on recycling: did you know
—that every Sunday, more than 500,000 trees across the country are used to produce the 88 percent of newspapers which are never recycled?
—that Americans go through some 2.5 million plastic bottles each and

every hour and that only a few of those bottles ever get recycled?
—that we Americans throw away enough glass bottles and jars every two weeks to fill the 1,350-foot tall twin towers of New York's World Trade Center?
—that American consumers and industry throw away enough aluminum to rebuild our nation's entire commercial airfleet every three months?
—that every year Americans dispose of 24 million tons of grass clippings and dead leaves which could easily be composted so as to conserve dwindling landfill space?
—that we, as a nation, throw away enough iron and steel to continuously supply all of the country's automakers?
—that, here in Michigan alone, residents throw out sufficient trash to fill the Pontiac Silverdome to its brim most every day.

Recycling alone isn't the answer to Michigan's waste disposal problem, but it's definitely a step in the right direction. It's an easy habit to get into and you'll be amazed at the difference it makes. For more information (and a free brochure) on recycling, contact the Environmental Defense Fund, 257 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010. Or write the Resource Recovery section of the DNR at Box 30028, Lansing 48909.



MIKE POXSON shows off the championship trophy his Chelsea Tae Kwon Do school earned at a competition and training seminar on Saturday and Sunday, June 1-2 in Brighton. Five schools participated in the event. Poxson is has a third degree black belt.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

Men's Softball

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Standings as of June 17

	W	L
Casual Sports/Stivers	6	1
Arend Tree Farm	6	1
BookCrafters	5	2
Schumm's	4	3
Vogel's	3	4
Hughes Construction	2	5
Federal Screw Works	2	5
Eder Lime Spreading	0	7

Results of June 17

Casual Sports/Stivers	22
Eder Lime Spreading	5
Vogel's Party Store	9
Hughes Construction	7
Arend Tree Farm	25
Federal Screw Works	13
Schumm's	20
BookCrafters	15

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Standings as of June 19

	W	L
Cavanaugh Clams	7	1
Jiffy Mixes	6	2
Lane Animal Hospital	6	2
Power House Gym	5	3
NAPA Industries	3	5
Ann Arbor Auto Glo	2	6
Roberts Paint & Body	2	6
Washtenaw Carpet	1	7

Results of June 19

Cavanaugh Clams	21
Roberts Paint & Body	14
Power House Gym	2
NAPA Industries	1
Jiffy Mixes	24
Washtenaw Carpet	6
Lane Animal Hospital	12
Ann Arbor Auto Glo	0

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Woman Caught With Wine Under Shirt at Polly's
A 17-year-old Gregory woman may face charges in connection with the attempted theft of two bottles of wine from Polly's Market on June 12.
According to police, the woman tried to hide two bottles of Boone's Farm under her shirt. She was stopped by store security.

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The Chelsea Standard

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- Elias Bros. Big Boy
- Inverness Inn
- North Lake Country Store
- Polly's Market
- Tower Mart Party Store
- Village Bakery
- Village Mobil
- Vogel's Party Store

IN ANN ARBOR AT:

- Farmer Grant's
- Loy's TV

IN GRASS LAKE AT:

- Clear Lake Party Store
- Savetime
- Waterloo Village Market

IN DEXTER AT:

- Dexter Hop-In
- Dexter Party Store
- Dexter Pharmacy
- Huron Creek Party Store
- Huron River Party Store
- Main Street Party Store
- Mugg 'N Bopps
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IN PINCKNEY AT:

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IN GREGORY AT:

- Tom's Market

IN STOCKBRIDGE AT:

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Pick up a newspaper, turn on your radio or TV, read a news or current events magazine. On every hand you discover many financial institutions are in deep trouble. We're not. We're doing just fine. One reason we're doing so well is we believe in running our bank in a sensible manner.

If you're seeking a bank with both feet planted firmly on the ground. A bank that doesn't have its head in the clouds. A bank that believes in individuals, families, small businesses, apple pie and common sense, look no further. That description fits us to a "T".

CHELSEA STATE BANK
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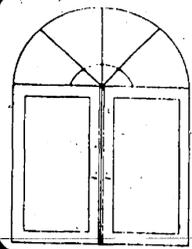
HUGH ROBERTS, sales manager for Palmer Ford-Mercury in Chelsea, receives the Ford Motor Co. Professional Sales Managers award from Tara Martabano, Ford district sales representative. The award is given annually in recognition of professional excellence and the attainment of high standards of sales management.

Dexter Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board
 Date: June 18, 1991, 7:30 p.m.
 Place: Dexter Township Hall.
 Present: Jim Drolett, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Doug Smith, Earl Doletzky.
 Meeting called to order by Supervisor Drolett.
 Agenda approved.
 Moved by Knight, supported by Smith, to approve the minutes of the June 4, 1991 meeting.
 Treasurer's report—Treasurer's report for May was received and discussed.
 The tax administration system is in operation.
 Clerk's report, Rider—Court is progressing and will be inspected upon completion.
 Zoning Board, Drolett—Stoneyfield II tabled until the next meeting. Timberland site condo received tentative approval.
 Blight inspector, Glenn Stidham—5 new cases, 4 cleared, 2 second notice; 3 cases went to court.
 Sewer Authority, Jim Drolett—Sewer Authority meeting July 3 or 10.
 Sheriff's Dept. report was received. Moved by Smith, supported by Knight to appoint John Tandy as interim zoning inspector until Mr. Willoughby returns. Carried.
 Moved by Doletzky, supported by Knight, to pay the interim zoning inspector at a rate of \$10/hour. Carried.
 Moved by Smith, supported by Doletzky, to pay the bills as submitted totalling \$19,038.60. Carried.
 Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith to pay Keusch and Flintoft \$2,600.00 on account. Invoices dated 6/6/91 and 5/31/91. Carried.
 Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight, to purchase the computer hardware and services from Technology Partners, Inc., in an amount not to exceed \$10,000. The purchase contingent upon the sale of the present main computer. Carried.
 Moved by Smith, supported by Eisenbeiser, to authorize MERS to collect actuarial data. Carried.
 Moved by Knight, supported by Eisenbeiser, to cancel the Aug. 6, 1991 meeting. Carried.
 Moved by Doletzky, supported by Eisenbeiser, to adjourn the meeting. Carried.
 Meeting adjourned.
 Respectfully submitted,
 William Eisenbeiser,
 Dexter Township Clerk.



RACE CAR DRIVER Davey Allison, center, drew a lot his Thunderbird at Michigan International Speedway of racing fans to Palmer Ford-Mercury last Thursday near Brooklyn on Sunday. Allison had a lot of driving where he signed autographs for two hours. Allison raced wisdom for the young fans.



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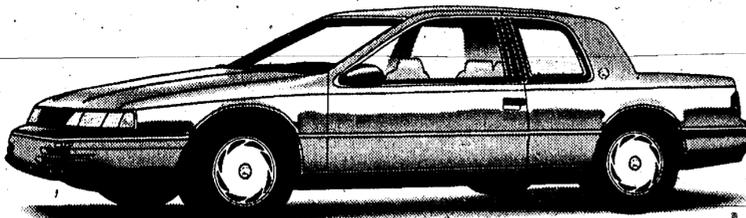
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OLDS MASTER TECHNICIANS: Andy Hasenkamp and Fred A. Worden, Jr., of Falst-Morrow Buick-Olds-Chevrolet, recently received recognition as 1991 Olds Master Technicians. This prestigious award honors top performing Olds technicians, based on service skills, product training, bi-monthly technical exams, and ASE requirements. Oldsmobile master technicians represent approximately 4% of Olds service technicians nation-wide. Presenting the dealership award plaque to Andy and Fred, is Randy Lacasse, Oldsmobile district service manager.



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DIRECTOR TOM MULL reviews notes during the rehearsal of "Tradition" one of the musical numbers which is part of Chelsea Area Players' summer musical "Fiddler on the Roof" being presented in July.



TEVYE, portrayed by Alan Bell, looks on with the Papas of the village during rehearsal for Chelsea Area Players summer production of "Fiddler on the Roof."



WYNN SCHUMANN, as Yente the Matchmaker, practices lines with John Williams (Avram) preparing for Chelsea Area Players summer musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

Production Underway For 'Fiddler on the Roof'

This summer's musical production of "Fiddler on the Roof" by Chelsea Area Players is well under way, and will prove to be a delight to all who attend. "Fiddler on the Roof" first appeared on Broadway in 1964 starring Zero Mostel as Tevye the dairyman, and ran for a remarkable 3,242 performances in New York, earning nine Tony Awards. When made into a film in 1971 Isaac Stern assisted on the soundtrack playing his violin as "The Fiddler."

The story unfolds around Tevye (portrayed by Alan Bell) who tries to preserve his heritage against growing odds—his daughters' desires to marry the men they want rather than those picked for them by a matchmaker—the impending Russian pogrom—the necessity to leave the village.

The musical numbers are glorious! Among them are "Prologue-Fiddler on the Roof," "Tradition," "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," "If I Were a Rich Man," "Sunrise, Sunset," and "Far from the Home I Love," to name a few.

Within the small Russian village of Anatevka in 1905, Alan Day is artfully creating the roll of Tevye the Dairyman. Their daughters, each attempting to marry men of their own choosing, are portrayed by Jennifer Bennett as Tzeitel, Sharon Greene as

Hodel, Kate Peckham as Chava, Katie Zazove as Shprintze and Jessica Cole as Bielke. Wynn Schumann (Yente the Matchmaker) and Connie Scott (Golde) are working towards preserving the local "Traditions" as the Matchmaker weaves her magic to find good matches for the daughters, because "any husband is better than none."

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented at the Chelsea High school auditorium on July 18, 19, 20, 26, 27. Curtain time for evening performances will be 8 p.m. while the matinee on Saturday, July 26 is at 2 p.m. All seating is reserved. Advanced tickets may be obtained at the Chelsea Pharmacy, 1050 S. Main St., Chelsea, beginning July 1.

Additional questions or inquiries may be directed to Jan Baltzell at 475-2577.

Jorgensen on Dean's List at Baldwin-Wallace

Holly Jorgensen of Chelsea has been named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, O.

Jorgensen's family lives at 4501 Kalmbach Rd.



The wisteria, the stringbean and the locust tree are all members of the same family. All produce similar seed pods.

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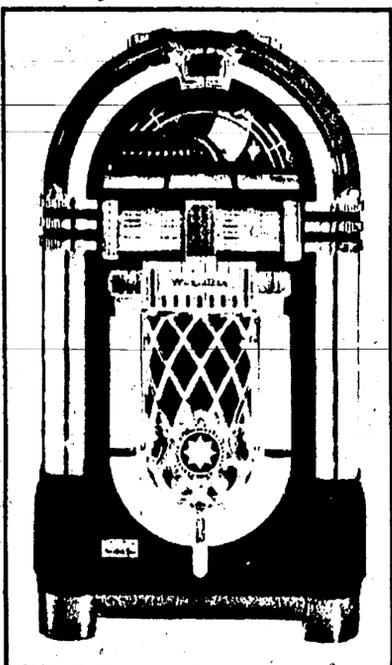


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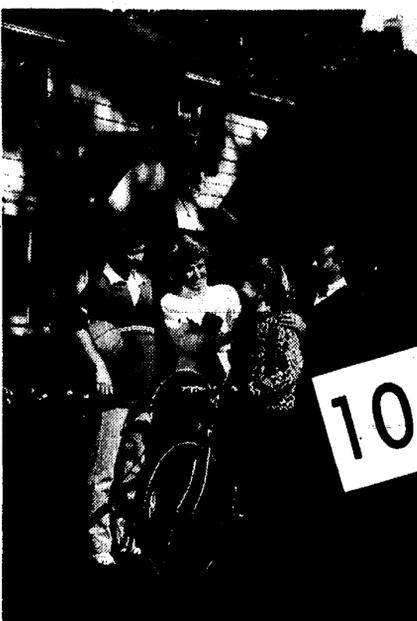
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**You should consult your tax advisor regarding the deductibility of interest.

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Nature Events Offered At Area Metroparks

Several nature events will be held at the Huron-Clinton Metroparks during the period of June 28 through June 30. "Michigan Wildlife Quiz," designed to challenge your knowledge of common Michigan animals by using slides and exhibit materials, will be held at the Activity Center of Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter on Friday, June 28 at 8 p.m.

"Sunny Day Walk," a two-hour program exploring the trails in the nature study area, will be held at the

Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton on Sunday, June 30 at 2 p.m.

Most programs are "free," some may have a nominal charge. Advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. For information/registration, contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks, phone 1-800-47-PARKS (toll-free).

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Pets of the Week

Pet of the Week is a weekly feature of this newspaper. Pets shown are available at the Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3123 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor.

• Cost of a pet is \$25 plus a sterilization fee.

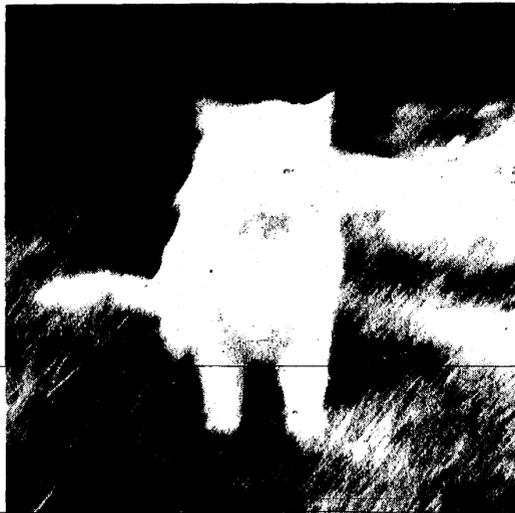
• Sterilization fees are \$20 for a male cat, \$30 for a female cat, \$25 for a male dog under 40 pounds, and \$35 for

a female dog under 40 pounds.

- If you already have a pet, you must provide proof of current vaccinations.
- Landlord approval is necessary if you rent your residence.
- Pets can be adopted seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Visiting hours end at 5 p.m.
- For more information, contact the Humane Society of Huron Valley at 682-5585.



PETS OF THE WEEK are Morticia, a female cat, and Beezer, a male dog. Morticia loves to be held and have her picture taken. She purrs all the time. She is lovable and has a good disposition. Beezer always looks happy and cheerful and is always ready to give a warm hug.



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CHELSEA - Faist-Morrow Chevrolet, 1500 S. Main St., 475-8663

CLINTON - Underwood Chevrolet, 1070 W. Michigan Ave., 456-4181

DEXTER - Frank Grohs Chevrolet, 7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd., 426-4677

SALINE - Bill Crispin Chevrolet, 7112 E. Michigan Ave., 429-9481

MANCHESTER - Tirb Chevrolet, 131 Adrian St., 428-8212

YPSILANTI - Jack Webb Chevrolet, 1180 E. Michigan Ave., 481-0210

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THE GARDEN CORNER

The peak of the gardening season means gardening questions galore. Michigan State University Extension specialists answer timely questions about lawns, vegetable and flower gardens, landscape plants and related topics.

Q. How do bronze birch borers kill birch trees?

A. The larvae's feeding beneath the bark girdles branches in the top of the tree first. This kills them by preventing the movement of food and water to tissues above the attack site. Over time, the attack moves down to the lower branches and trunk. Typically it takes three to four years to kill a tree, though trees under stress from some other cause may not survive one year of bronze birch borer attack.

Q. What makes hot peppers hotter than other peppers?

A. The hotness of hot peppers is caused by a group of naturally occurring chemicals called capsaicins. Different combinations of these chemicals produce the varying degrees of hotness in various pepper strains. Peppers begin to produce capsaicins about four weeks after the fruits appear. The capsaicin content—and the hotness—increases as the fruits ripen. Hot pepper varieties may be safely planted next to milder varieties without fear of a cross between the two types.

Q. What causes scorch in landscape plants?

A. Scorch, the browning and dying of leaf margins in trees and shrubs, is a symptom that one or more adverse factors are affecting the plant. Dry weather, especially combined with warm temperatures, is the most common cause of scorch. Other potential causes are damage to the root system that prevents roots from taking up water, or accumulation of road salt in plant root zones. Watering during long dry spells, planting in sites where soil compaction is not a problem, avoiding root damage during construction, and protecting plants from salt spray and runoff will go a long way to prevent scorch.

Q. What's a good flower for a hot, dry area that gets full sun all day?

A. Many flowering annuals are adapted to full sun. But for a desert-like problem spot, you can't beat portulaca, or moss rose. This tough plant with its roselike flowers quickly covers an area with its succulent stems. Though individual flowers are short-lived, the plants produce dozens of blossoms in a variety of colors throughout the summer.

Q. What is that black and red, 1/2-inch insect with long feelers that spends the summer in my box elder trees and comes into my house in the fall?

A. It sounds like the box elder bug. These active insects feed by extracting plant juices from box elder trees. They breed only on seed-bearing (female) trees, so one way to eliminate them from the landscape is to remove all female box elder trees. If that isn't an acceptable approach, spraying infested trees to kill the immature insects will control them. Spraying foundation walls and other places the bugs congregate in the fall is another option, but it tends to take several gallons of spray. Sealing up cracks and crevices the insects use to enter the house and using a vacuum cleaner to apprehend any that make their way inside is an inexpensive, effective approach.

Q. What's the point of mulching around trees and shrubs in the lawn?

A. There are several good reasons to mulch around landscape plants. A circle of mulch eliminates the need to mow right up to the tree trunk or shrub and so greatly reduces the chance of "lawn mower blight," mechanical damage to the bark. Mulching with wood chips or shredded bark increases water penetration and absorption down to the roots. It also reduces evaporation and so helps reduce the need for watering during drought. Mulching is especially important for recently planted trees and shrubs, which tend to have inadequate root systems and so are especially susceptible to drought.

Q. What causes trees to grow roots on the surface of the soil?

A. Roots sometimes become visible because of erosion of the surface soil. More often, roots simply break through the surface of the soil as they grow. Some species of trees, such as silver maple, poplar and willow, are more prone to develop surface roots than others. Once roots appear, almost anything you might do to remedy the situation would damage the tree. Applying an inch of topsoil and reseeding the grass will probably be only a temporary solution. (Avoid burying roots deeply—this is likely to kill them.) A sensible alternative would be to plant the area under the tree with a ground cover plant that will not need mowing.

Q. Why do some potatoes bloom but others don't?

A. Blossom formation in potatoes varies with the weather and the cultivar. Some varieties never bloom, while others may flower prolifically one year but hardly at all the next. Potato plants do not have to flower to form tubers.

Q. I have wild turkeys in my backyard. Even the presence of my dog doesn't seem to bother them. Were they maybe raised by humans, to be so unafraid?

A. Probably not. Wild turkeys that aren't hunted become very tolerant of human activity. Even hunted turkey populations learn when and where to tolerate humans and when and where to avoid them.

Q. At one time or another, I've grown just about every kind of vegetable in my garden, but I just can't grow carrots. Either the plants don't come up at all or the roots are forked, hairy or split. What causes carrots to grow like this?

A. Germination problems often occur when you try to grow carrots in a

clay soil. As the fine surface particles dry out, they form a crust that the slender carrot seedlings can't penetrate. The other problems you describe are usually caused by the soil or the weather. Hairy carrots develop if the weather fluctuates when the carrots are about 3 inches long. Improper use of herbicides and excessive use of fertilizer can also cause hairy carrots. Carrots split when sudden heavy rains fall just as the roots reach maturity. Forked carrots are caused by compacted or rocky soil. To improve carrot germination, sow seeds and then cover them lightly with perlite or vermiculite to prevent the soil from crusting over them. Or sow some radish seeds in with the carrot seeds. The larger, more vigorous radish seedlings will break up the crust so the carrots can emerge. Growing carrots in a raised bed can avoid some of the soil-related problems, and mulching to keep the soil from drying out can help prevent some water-related problems. Prompt harvest of mature carrots is a good idea, too.

Q. What causes tomatoes to crack?
A. Tomatoes may develop two types of cracks. Concentric cracking may appear around the top of the tomato. Radial cracking starts at the fruit stem and cuts into the shoulders of the fruit. Concentric cracking mars the tomato's appearance but usually does little real damage to the fruit. Radial cracks, on the other hand, may become a site of mold growth, bacterial rot or insect infestation. Cracking is generally a bigger problem in tomato plants that are staked and pruned to a single stem than in tomatoes grown on the ground or in cages. Fruits tend to become more susceptible to cracking as they mature. Cracking is most likely when a heavy rain or irrigation comes after the soil has been dry for a while. Keeping the soil uniformly moist will reduce the likelihood of fruit cracking.

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'Helluva Ride' Slated Saturday, July 13

The annual One Helluva Ride bicycle tour will be held on Saturday, July 13 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., beginning at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. The tour will ride through Hell, as well as Chelsea, Dexter, Waterloo, Grass Lake, Brooklyn, and Clark

Lake. About 2,000 bicyclists are expected to participate.

The event is sponsored by the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society and entry forms are available at area bike shops.

Registration fee is \$15 or \$20 on the day of the tour if it is not full. Early registration must be completed by June 28.

Four routes are available ranging from 37 miles to 100 miles. Terrain is moderately hilly to flat.

The tour is not a race. It is designed to be fun for all ages. Lunch and fruit stops will be provided.

Live music by George Bedard and the Kingpins will follow at the fairgrounds from noon to 3 p.m.

For a registration form call 665-0248. For recorded information call 994-0044.



THE REV. WAYNE HAWLEY is the new pastor at North Lake United Methodist church. The Rev. Hawley most recently served the Harbor Beach and Port Hope United Methodist churches, and conducted services at each church every Sunday. He has also served the Gravel Hill United Methodist church in Paimyra, Pa., and on a Navajo reservation in Window Rock, Ariz. He was educated at the Moravian Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa. His wife, Pam, is a registered nurse. His son, Christopher, was recently graduated from Harbor Beach High school where he was the valedictorian. He will attend Bowling Green State University this fall after working at the Tecumseh Herald newspaper this summer. His second son, Scott, is 13, and third son, Jason, is 4½. "Sondra Willobee was extremely popular and very successful here," the Rev. Hawley said. "She had the church flying high, and I just hope to take it a little higher."

U.S. Farm Coalition Urges Most Favored Nation Status for China

The American Farm Bureau Federation and a coalition of 17 other U.S. farm groups have urged Congress to renew most-favored-nation (MFN) trade status for China.

"Our farmers are dependent on free trade and reliable access to markets," the groups said in a letter to Congress. "China represents one of our best markets. It is one we cannot afford to lose."

President Bush has already announced his intention to extend MFN status to China for another year. It is up to Congress to either reject or approve that decision. China imported more than \$900 million of U.S. farm goods in fiscal year 1990.

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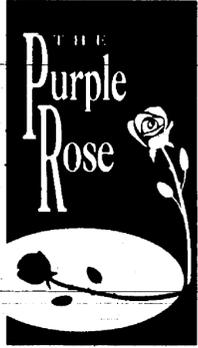
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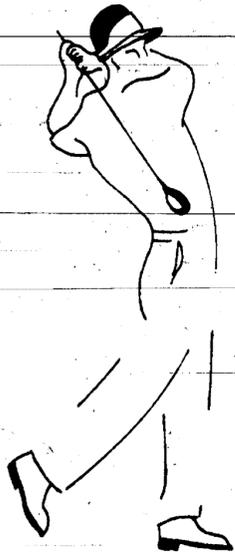


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PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

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Thursday, June 27	8:00 PM	Evening	\$13.00
Friday, June 28	8:00 PM	Evening	\$15.00
Saturday, June 29	8:00 PM	Evening	\$15.00
Sunday, June 30	2:00 PM	Matinee	\$13.00
Sunday, June 30	7:00 PM	Evening	\$13.00

WEEK OF MONDAY, JULY 1 THROUGH SUNDAY, JULY 7

Thursday, July 4	NO PERFORMANCE SCHEDULED		
Friday, July 5	8:00 PM	Evening	\$15.00
Saturday, July 6	8:00 PM	Evening	\$15.00
Sunday, July 7	2:00 PM	Matinee	\$13.00

WEEK OF MONDAY, JULY 8 THROUGH SUNDAY, JULY 14

Thursday, July 11	8:00 PM	Evening	\$13.00
Friday, July 12	8:00 PM	Evening	\$15.00
Saturday, July 13	8:00 PM	Evening	\$15.00
Sunday, July 14	2:00 PM	Matinee	\$13.00

WEEK OF MONDAY, JULY 15 THROUGH SUNDAY, JULY 21

Thursday, July 18	8:00 PM	Evening	\$13.00
Friday, July 19	8:00 PM	Evening	\$15.00
Saturday, July 20	8:00 PM	Evening	\$15.00
Sunday, July 21	2:00 PM	Matinee	\$13.00
Sunday, July 21	7:00 PM	Evening	\$13.00 - FINAL SHOW

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Garage Sales 4b

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday, July 21, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All items guaranteed as represented and under cover. 5 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$3.00. Third Sundays, 23rd season. The Original!!!! -c85

ANTIQUE WANTED — Old books, clothing and shoes, children's toys and furniture, baskets, razors, clocks, dishes and pottery. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis, (313) 475-1172. -c23-38

DOLL SALE — Antique, collectible, artist, etc. Teddy Bears and related items SAT., JUNE 29 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. WARD'S ORCHARDS 5565 Merritt Rd., Ypsilanti I-94 east to 23 south, Michigan Ave. exit, east to Carpenter, south to Merritt. (313) 482-7744 -c5

Garage Sale — Fri., Sat., June 28-29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1175 Dexter, Chelsea Rd. Aluminum boat with motor. Simplicity garden tractor with attachments, weights, light fixtures, Sony stereo, Frigidaire range, lots more. -c5

Garage Sale — Saturday, June 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1031 N. Steinbach, Dexter (off Dexter, Chelsea Rd.) Children's toys and clothing, furniture, women's golf clothes, misc. household and floral items, clothing, Chicken feeders and brooder. Much more. -c5

Yard Sale — 2345 Sylvan Rd., Chelsea, June 27-29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. -c5

BARN SALE — Sat., Sun. June 29-30, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 10956 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea. Oak table and chairs, loveseat, TV, toys, antiques, clothes, lots and lots and lots. -c5

Garage Sale — Saturday, June 29, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 14034 North Territorial Rd., Gregory (Chelsea area). Come one, come all. Treasures for everyone. -c5

Multi-Family Garage Sale — Collectibles, old paper books, sports cards collection, tools, toys, and household items. Something for everyone! Sat., June 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No early sales. 3580 Hudson (off Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.) in Dexter Village. -c5

2-Family Garage Sale — 221 Lincoln St., Chelsea, Fri., June 28, 9 to 5 and Sat., June 29, 9 to 1. Nice ladies and boys clothing, glassware, new Avon, and much more! No early sales. -c5

Garage Sale — Thurs., June 27, thru Sat., June 29, 2900 Sylvan Rd., Chelsea (off Old US-12, W.) -c5

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The buildings are being sold as is and must be removed by 4/1/92. Buildings to be removed include both the cottage and metal shed.

Site cleanup will be provided by the successful bidder which will include the removal of all building materials. The successful bidder will provide a \$2,000 bond insuring proper site cleanup.

Bids will be accepted until July 16, 1991. Bids will be opened July 17, 1991.

The State of Michigan reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For information please contact:

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Garage Sales 4b

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Garage Sale — Fri., Sat., June 28-29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 116 Pierce St., Chelsea. -c5

Yard Sale — 4109 Sylvan Rd., Fri., Sat., June 28-29, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Take M-52 south to Grass Lk. Rd., follow to Sylvan, turn left. -c5

Yard Sale — Thurs. & Fri., 9:30 to 5. Sat., 9:30-1. 14165 Old US-12 east. Baby clothes to 10, maternity and adult clothes, toys and misc., old bikes. -c5

Garage Sale — 17457 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Chelsea, next to Sylvan Orchards, Thurs., June 27, Fri., June 28, and Sat., June 29, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. -c5-2

Garage Sale — Saturday, June 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1031 N. Steinbach, Dexter (off Dexter, Chelsea Rd.) Children's toys and clothing, furniture, women's golf clothes, misc. household and floral items, clothing, Chicken feeders and brooder. Much more. -c5

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Garage Sales 4b

GIANT 5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Fri. & Sat., June 28-29 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES — Glassware includes Depression, Fiesta, (American and more) Carnival, Fenton, Candlewick, etc. Hundreds of pieces, also kitchenware, china, household items, toys, pre-teen boy's clothing and much more. Fri. and Sat., June 28-29, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. No early sales. 766 Oakridge Dr., Jackson (2 1/2 miles south of I-94, exit 138). -c5

COUNTRY GARAGE SALE — Furniture, curtains, Avon, riding mower, log splitter and more. Come, look, Fri. & Sat., June 28-29, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 913 Willowd Lane, west of Zeeb (between Strieter and Parker Rds.). -c5

Garage Sale — Friday 28th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 29th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 7755 Clark's Lk. Rd. (off M-52, just past Waterloo Rd.). -5

Garage Sale — June 28, 9 to 5, June 29, 9 to 3, 518 Lane St. Many baby items, 20" girl's and boy's bikes, 24" 10-speed, snowfence, cedar porch glider, and tables, lamps, entertainment shelves, household items, clothing for all ages, toys, plus a lot more! -5

Multi-Family Garage Sale — Cor. N. Main & Maple Ct., Chelsea, Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 27-28-29, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Toys, books, mini refrigerator, clothes, collectibles, knick-knacks, furniture, tools, baseball cards (old & new), and misc. -5

Yard Sale — For benefit of Congregational Church, July 5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 122 Orchard St. Anyone wishing to donate call 475-2705. -5

Multi-Family Yard Sale — June 28-29, 501 W. Middle. -5

Country Moving Sale — Many household items, furniture, lamps, chairs, Avon, some antiques, insulator, trunk, decorative items and glassware, drapes, men's suits, boxes, stock rack for pick-up job, auto, yard and other tools, bath vanity, ping-pong tables, wheelbarrow, insulation, and more. Don't miss this sale, Friday, June 28 thru Sunday, June 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1427 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea. -c5

Garage Sale — Fri. & Sat., June 28-29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothes and household items galore. 3245 N. Zeeb, Dexter. -c5

Yard Sale — Sat., June 29, 9 to 3, 214 Adams, Chelsea. -c5

Garage & Moving Sale — Lots of furniture and household items. Thurs., Fri. & Sat., June 27-28-29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 50 Chestnut, Lane-wood, off M-52, Chelsea. -c5

Garage Sale — Toys, baby (boy) clothes, baby items, exercise bike, stereo console, lots more. 15685 W. Old US-12 (past St. Louis school) Chelsea, Thurs., Fri., 9-6. -c5

Garage Sale — Fri. & Sat., June 28-29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 116 Pierce St., Chelsea. -c5

Yard Sale — 4109 Sylvan Rd., Fri., Sat., June 28-29, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Take M-52 south to Grass Lk. Rd., follow to Sylvan, turn left. -c5

Yard Sale — Thurs. & Fri., 9:30 to 5. Sat., 9:30-1. 14165 Old US-12 east. Baby clothes to 10, maternity and adult clothes, toys and misc., old bikes. -c5

Garage Sale — 17457 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Chelsea, next to Sylvan Orchards, Thurs., June 27, Fri., June 28, and Sat., June 29, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. -c5-2

Garage Sale — Saturday, June 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1031 N. Steinbach, Dexter (off Dexter, Chelsea Rd.) Children's toys and clothing, furniture, women's golf clothes, misc. household and floral items, clothing, Chicken feeders and brooder. Much more. -c5

Yard Sale — 2345 Sylvan Rd., Chelsea, June 27-29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. -c5

BARN SALE — Sat., Sun. June 29-30, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 10956 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea. Oak table and chairs, loveseat, TV, toys, antiques, clothes, lots and lots and lots. -c5

Garage Sale — Saturday, June 29, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 14034 North Territorial Rd., Gregory (Chelsea area). Come one, come all. Treasures for everyone. -c5

Multi-Family Garage Sale — Collectibles, old paper books, sports cards collection, tools, toys, and household items. Something for everyone! Sat., June 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No early sales. 3580 Hudson (off Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.) in Dexter Village. -c5

2-Family Garage Sale — 221 Lincoln St., Chelsea, Fri., June 28, 9 to 5 and Sat., June 29, 9 to 1. Nice ladies and boys clothing, glassware, new Avon, and much more! No early sales. -c5

Garage Sale — Thurs., June 27, thru Sat., June 29, 2900 Sylvan Rd., Chelsea (off Old US-12, W.) -c5

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CLASSIFICATIONS

- Automotive... 1a Motorcycles... 1b Farm & Garden... 2 Equipment, Livestock, Feed... 3 Recreational Equip... 3a Sports, Motors, Snowmobiles, Sports Equipment... 3b For Sale (General)... 4a Auction... 4b Garage Sales... 4c Antiques... 4d Real Estate... 5 Land, Homes, Cottages... 5a Mobile Homes... 5b Animals & Pets... 6 Lost & Found... 7 Help Wanted... 8a Work Wanted... 8b Adult Care... 9 Child Care... 10

- Wanted... 11 Wanted to Rent... 11a For Rent... 12 Houses, Apartments, Land... 13 Misc. Notices... 14 Personals... 15 Entertainment... 16 Bus. Services... 16a General... 16b Carpentry/Construction... 16c Excavating/Landscaping... 16d Maintenance... 16e Repairs... 16f Tutoring/Instruction... 16g Health and Fitness... 17 Financial... 18 Bus. Opportunity... 19 Thank You... 20 Memoriam... 21 Legal Notice... 22

CLASSIFIED ADS THANK YOU/MEMORIAM

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

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

DEADLINES CLASSIFIED PAGES Saturday, 12 noon "CONTINUED" CLASSIFIEDS Monday, 12 noon

Real Estate 5

CHELSEA VILLAGE — For sale by owner. \$179,500 Lindauer designed home, 359 Washington St. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre, well maintained. Call 475-1126 for appointment. -7-3

SCIO FARMS ESTATES, Ann Arbor/Chelsea area, 1,500 sq. ft. 2-year-old Marlette double-wide mobile home. Beautiful condition. New carpet, custom carpet and porches. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$58,500. 475-7744 days, 663-8223 afternoons. -c5

COUNTRY HOME 3-Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Stockbridge Schools. Rec. room, large patio, newer addition needs finishing touches. Land contract terms. -c5

PRICE REDUCED TO SELL \$49,900 Call Pete at Archway Properties, Inc. 1-(517) 764-4554 or 1-(517) 536-5150 -c2

BY OWNER Family recreational paradise with 39 private acres of rolling-lake, pines, woods, ponds and lake frontage all under fence. 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, quad-level home with many custom living amenities. Sauna, fireplace in large family room. Imperial Oak kitchen to name a few. 2 modern barns and fenced animal shelter, cabin and bathhouse on lake-front, perfect for family gatherings. Located between Jackson and Ann Arbor, 1 mile off I-94, Grass Lake area. Priced at \$300,000. For appointment call (517) 764-6924 or (517) 764-6810. -c5

EASTERN JACKSON COUNTY Unique builder's home. Country setting. Situated on 2+ acres. Large deck! Above ground pool. All amenities included. Easy access to I-94. \$119,900. -c5

Approximately 20 minutes to Ann Arbor Honey remodeled farmhouse on 8 acres near Napoleon. 3-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, over-size garage, above-ground pool, \$79,900. -c5

NIKKI-MASTERS McDewitt Realty, Inc. Better Homes & Gardens (517) 764-2600 or (517) 764-3516 collect. -c5

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: 2 Bldgs., for sale or lease, containing 10,000 sq. ft. City water and sewer. Great location at the corner of M52 and M106 in the village of Stockbridge, MI. Home also available. Owner financing available to qualified buyer. STOCKBRIDGE TOWN AND COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. Phone (517) 851-8444, or ROLAND COBB, (517) 851-7480. -c5

KALKASKA COUNTY—10 beautifully wooded acres 3 miles east of Lake Skegemog. Very remote hunting and camping. \$8,500, \$300 down, \$115 per month, 11% land contract. Call Northern Land Company, 616-258-5100. -c5

CASH RATES: 50 figures... \$3.00 10¢ per figure over 50 When paid by noon Saturday

CHARGE RATES: 50 figures... \$3.00

DEADLINES CLASSIFIED PAGES Saturday, 12 noon "CONTINUED" CLASSIFIEDS Monday, 12 noon

Real Estate 5

HOME SITES 2+ acre lots, Chelsea Schools. Some with tall pines or oaks. Prices starting at \$19,000. Call 475-3805 evenings. -6-2

TWO BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME on 10 acres with a new 3-car garage. Grass Lake schools. Land contract or lease possible. (517) 522-5196. -5

EXCELLENT 2 1/2-acre and 10-acre building site in area of nice homes. Grass Lake schools. (517) 522-5196. -5

EXCELLENT ONE-ACRE BUILDING SITES — in controlled subdivision, near country club and recreation area. DEXTER TWP. For more information call ELFRIDE HOFACKER 994-3308. EHO, Spear & Associates, Realtors, Inc. -5

COTTAGE — Houghton Lake, by owner. 1/2 interest. Lake lot. 1-bedroom. Call (313) 761-2621. -c5-2

House for Sale By Owner 3-4 bedroom, 2-story, well kept home, basement, screen porch, 2-car garage. Walking distance to schools and downtown. Chelsea. \$103,300. Call for appointment 475-8243 or 475-8600. -c6-4

BY-OWNER, DEXTER SCHOOLS — 1,100 sq. ft. ranch. New roof, and vinyl siding. 1 bath, 1 1/2-car garage. No basement. On one acre. \$89,900. Ph. 426-4004. -c5-2

HERE'S A VERY NICE STARTER HOME close to shopping centers, hospital, downtown and elementary school. Full finished basement adds another full bath & bedroom & family room to the main floor. 2 bedrooms, bath, formal dining room & handy kitchen. 1-car enclosed carport. \$79,500. REDUCED TO \$79,900, this very neat & tidy 2-story is on a corner lot in the Village on nice tree lined street. A good home for career persons or starter home for young family. 2 good sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room & kitchen w/eating space. Nice screened front porch & large side entry. 1 1/2-car att. garage. Come take a look! LANEWOOD all-brick home is ideal for children w/fenced backyard and close to elementary school & park. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining "L" & large country kitchen. 2 1/2-car att. garage. Very well maintained home at \$124,900. JUST 1 1/2 MILES WEST OF CHELSEA on 3.77 ac. Is this very nice 1,628 s.f. Cape Cod ideally suited for large family on private road with very little traffic. Lots of woods and privacy. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room with french doors leading to large deck, Andersen windows thru-out w/minni blinds. Full windowed lower level has nice large family room & a 5th bedroom that could also become an office or den. Large 2-car garage w/pull down ladder for extra storage. Truly a nature lover's paradise in an area of lovely homes. \$169,000. BEAUTIFUL ALL-BRICK CAPE COD in a secluded, wooded hilltop setting. Truly a home "to come home to!" Beautiful hardwood floors thru-out and quality reigns. Lovely front room w/brick & masonry fireplace, beautiful dining room where you can have intimate dinners or a buffet for a crowd, wonderful family room w/2nd brick & masonry fireplace & beyond that room a wonderful screened room to enjoy the sounds of nature and the view. 3 bedrooms including MBR suite w/large walk-in closet w/window, dressing-make-up room & large bath w/whirlpool tub & lge shower stall. 2 1/2 baths total. Basement has top of the line carpeting in rec room & exercise room. Large storage & laundry area. And for your entertaining enjoyment, a huge patio where you could have a leisurely breakfast or BBQ for a crowd. Many, many more amenities. Make an appointment to see \$284,750. WE HAVE PARCELS & BUILDING SITES FOR THE HOUSE OF YOUR DREAMS. Call us. -c5

REDUCED TO \$79,900, this very neat & tidy 2-story is on a corner lot in the Village on nice tree lined street. A good home for career persons or starter home for young family. 2 good sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room & kitchen w/eating space. Nice screened front porch & large side entry. 1 1/2-car att. garage. Come take a look! LANEWOOD all-brick home is ideal for children w/fenced backyard and close to elementary school & park. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining "L" & large country kitchen. 2 1/2-car att. garage. Very well maintained home at \$124,900. JUST 1 1/2 MILES WEST OF CHELSEA on 3.77 ac. Is this very nice 1,628 s.f. Cape Cod ideally suited for large family on private road with very little traffic. Lots of woods and privacy. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room with french doors leading to large deck, Andersen windows thru-out w/minni blinds. Full windowed lower level has nice large family room & a 5th bedroom that could also become an office or den. Large 2-car garage w/pull down ladder for extra storage. Truly a nature lover's paradise in an area of lovely homes. \$169,000. BEAUTIFUL ALL-BRICK CAPE COD in a secluded, wooded hilltop setting. Truly a home "to come home to!" Beautiful hardwood floors thru-out and quality reigns. Lovely front room w/brick & masonry fireplace, beautiful dining room where you can have intimate dinners or a buffet for a crowd, wonderful

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Help Wanted 8	Help Wanted 8	Child Care 10	For Rent 12	Bus. Services 16	Bus. Services 16	Bus. Services 16
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Chelsea's Newest Restaurant
is now staffing for the following positions:
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8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
E.O.E. c6-2

SEED CORN DETASSELERS wanted.
Approx. July 15-Aug. 15. Recommended height 5 ft., age 14 plus. Fields located on Roepke Rd. Call (517) 851-7268 for an application and information. 5

GIRLS WANTED
from Michigan, between the ages of 9-19, to complete in this years Miss Pre-Teen, Jr., Teen, & Teen

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Over \$15,000 in prizes and scholarships including an all expense paid trip to nationals in Orlando, FL. Call for more information. 1-800-345-2330. Extension D948. c5-2

LIBRARY/MEDIA CENTER AIDE
Chelsea High School is seeking an aide to work in the Media Center. 36-week position. Typing, clerical and computer skills required. Candidates must send resume, letter of interest, and district application form to: Ron Mead, Principal, Chelsea High School, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, MI 48118. Deadline is July 12, 1991. c6-3

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS — Apply Chelsea School District Transportation Department, 14138 E. Old US-12, Sally Proctor, 475-7647. 13-10

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Wanted: Sales Clerk
VOGEL'S & FOSTER'S is accepting applications for a part-time sales position. 20 to 25 hours weekly. Experience helpful. Apply at 109 S. Main, downtown Chelsea. c7-3

COUNTRYSIDE BUILDERS
Needs
Full-time Laborer
Call 475-9153 after 6 5 37tf

CHRISTMAS CASH! — Christmas Around the World needs demonstrators from now to December. Free kit and training, no collecting, no delivery, great hostesses program—good commissions. Also booking parties. Call Robin (313) 498-3395. c6-2

RECEPTIONIST
10 to 15 hours per week. Must have general office skills including typing, good phone etiquette and pleasant manners. \$5.00 per hour.
Contact Michelle at: 426-9193 c5-2

CUSTOMER CONTACT REPRESENTATIVE
10 to 20 hours per week customer phone contact for small professional environmental company. Articulate, conversational style. Pleasant manners a must. \$5 to \$6 per hour, plus contract bonuses. Contact Lisa L., 426-9199. c5-2

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RESIDENTIAL CLEANING — Reasonable rates, attention to details, thorough. References. Call Ann, 475-8394. c10-6
LAWN MOWING and yard care. Call Tyler at 475-7505. c10-7

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Adult Care 9
In-Home Adult Care
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SMALL KIDS is filling up! Quality fun loving care for ages 1-5. Arts and crafts, creative play, group interaction, activities to support growth & development. Beautiful country setting on 3 acres. Easy access to I-94. Call Julie 475-9637. c5-4

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Openings as available.
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DAY CARE — Have immediate openings for infants to 2 1/2-yr.-olds, in my Chelsea home near North school. Playmates, meals, fair rates. Interested, call 475-3320. c5-5

Wanted 11
WANTED — 1950's men's sport coat, size 40R, and/or suit and ties, hot shoes. Also old fishing tackle, and toy boats. By private party. 475-3488 or 475-3653. c6-2
ELECTRIC LAWNMOWER wanted. Please call 994-9317. c6-2

Working Couple looking for home with possible 2 to 3 acres, in Chelsea, Dexter area. Rent with option to buy or land contract. Ph. (313) 843-3697. c6-2

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Approximately 600 sq. ft. A house will be considered.
Write: File No. 227
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Chelsea, MI 48118 c5-2

HOUSE (or Apartment) in Chelsea School District. Needed by Sept. 1st. Call collect (313) 482-5900. c6-3
RESPONSIBLE FAMILY needs village home or apartment with 3 bedrooms. Call 475-7505. c6-3

APARTMENT for rent — Upper 2-bedroom near downtown Chelsea. \$45 plus utilities. No pets. Call after Sat., June 29, 1(313) 231-2152. c5
TWO APARTMENTS — Both clean quiet. Private entrance. No pets. Lease, utilities furnished. Small bedroom. Furniture, second floor. \$400. 2-bedroom, stove, refrigerator, ground floor. \$525. Ph. 475-1658. c5
FOR LEASE — Huge pole barn suitable for storing hay, implements, etc. Located at corner of Kalmbach and Sager Rds. \$450 per month. McCoy Realty. Ph. 662-6457. c5

LAKEFRONT — 1-bedroom apartment on Chain of Lakes. \$500 per month plus utilities. Ph. 663-2319. c5

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SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM Apartment — Near downtown Chelsea. Available immediately. \$575/month includes all utilities. No pets. Call 475-2565 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 475-0055 weekdays. c5
ACCOMMODATE your growing business by moving into 245 Jackson Industrial Dr., on Ann Arbor's far westside. Office with warehouse/assembly-storage areas available, or warehouse only. 1 year or longer leases with NO pass-through costs. Call Danmar Products at 761-1990 and ask for Karen or Jeff. c6-2

3-ROOM APARTMENT — Carpeted, refrigerator and stove furnished. Call 475-2062. c8-4
APARTMENT for rent — 2-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, central air, dishwasher. Adult community. \$525 per month plus utilities. 475-9544. c5-2
2-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. No pets. Leave message. 475-7061. c5-2
NICE QUIET 3-room upper. Garage. Mature lady. 475-7638. c5-2
WHY RENT? HOMES FOR \$1, REPOS. GOVT. GIVEAWAY PROGRAMS! FOR INFORMATION 504-641-8003 EXT. R-4133 c5-2

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2-BEDROOM APT. in Chelsea. Heat and water furnished. Ph. 475-8483 after 6 p.m. week-days, anytime week-ends. c51tf

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Misc. Notices 13
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Palmer Motors
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Financial 17

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Chelsea (313) 475-1800 c5-2
Memoriam 20

JOHN D. LaFONTAINE — In loving memory of John D. LaFontaine who passed away three years ago on June 28th. Sadly missed by his wife, children and grandchildren.

Palmer Motors
Chelsea (313) 475-1800 c5-2
Memoriam 20

SPEAR ASSOCIATES REALTORS INC.
1971 20th Anniversary 1991

Enjoy the View and Sunshine — from this quality built contemporary home on 1 acre. A lot of space for a growing family. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, walkout lower level. Many special features. Chelsea Schools. \$169,900. Terry or Carolyn Chase 475-3048. (10497)

OPEN SUNDAY, 1:00 - 3:00 9950 Beeman Rd.
Why Not Own One of Chelsea's Nicest Brick Homes? — 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace and doorwalk-to-deck. Plus a free room with fantastic wet bar. 2.5 car garage, 3 acres. \$155,000. M-52 north, on Boyce to Beeman, Sandy Ball 475-2603. (10812)

OPEN SUNDAY 3:00 - 5:00 203 W. Middle
Do You Love the Charm of a Small Village? — If the answer is yes, come see this lovely older home in Chelsea. Newer kitchen and bath. Close to schools and shopping. \$90,000. Sandy Ball 475-2603. (10715)

OPEN SUNDAY, 1:00 - 3:00 488 Glazier Rd.
10 1/2' Water Frontage on Cavanaugh Lake — Well maintained, presently 2 family home on gently rolling hill. Excellent beach, 1.5 car garage, paved road. \$167,000. Cavanaugh Lake Rd. to Glazier. Norma Kern 475-6132. (1493)

OPEN SUNDAY, 2:00 - 8:00 2507 Lima Center Rd.
Tudor House on 10 Acres — Borders 4 Mile Lake Access, 2 bedrooms, full bath up. Master suite on main floor. Large gourmet kitchen, 32x56 barn - set up for horses. Chelsea Schools. \$179,000. Dexter-Chelsea Rd., N. on Lima Center. Helen Lancaster 475-1198. (10671)

Need Room for Horses? — Wonderful 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 1/2 replaces, formal space, 1st floor master suite, 10 acres of beautiful wooded grounds, pond, 4 stall barn, 2 fenced pastures. \$209,500. Beverly Sikorski 665-7258. (0704)

Close to Heaven — 2.74 acres fronting on beautiful spring fed pond with fish, tastefully remodeled farmhouse, contemporary with sweeping views, private access to State land and miles of hiking and riding trails. Only 3 minutes to I-94, easy commute. \$159,900. Diane Bice 475-8091. (10843)

Outstanding Country Contemporary Home — Built on over 3.5 acres, rolling, treed setting. The 2000 sq. ft. include 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Quality construction with unique open floor plan. \$229,000. Daria Bohlender 475-1478. (10841)

Looking for the Traditional — 2 story older home with a huge screened back porch? It's here with 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 baths, spacious back yard. You'll have to hurry on this one at \$98,000. Diana Walsh 475-0028. (10172)

California Style — Contemporary home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2+ car garage, 2+ acres in the country yet close to the village. \$169,900. Marcia Kipmiller 475-7336. (10724)

323 S. Main Street, Chelsea
475-9193

Helen Lancaster 475-1198	Carolyn Chase 475-3048
Steve Basudes 475-8053	Diana Walsh 475-0028
Norma Kern 475-8132	Daria Bohlender 475-1478
Diane Bice 475-8091	Peggy Curtis 517-365-3142
Anna Basudes 475-8053	Langdon Ramsay 475-8133
Terry Chase 475-3048	Sandy Ball 475-2603
Marcia Kipmiller 475-7336	Leah Herrick 475-1672
Beverly Sikorski 665-7258	Martha Gilmore 498-3514

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1414 S. Main St. Chelsea, MI 48118
Call 475-HOME (4663) Anytime

Sharon Roberts 475-5778	Greg Johnson 475-0100
Shelia Korby 428-9328	Dewey Katmer 475-5779

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
7225 BUSH ROAD



ABSOLUTE TRANQUILITY — 3 beautiful acres with mature trees set the stage for this home away from the busy world. 3 bed, 2 bath, full basement, full wall brick fireplace, att'd garage plus 26'x32' cement floor workshop. Chelsea Schools. Reduced to \$120,000. Call Shelia for details. DIR: M-52 to Waterloo to Bush.

OFFICE OPEN THURSDAYS
Until 8 p.m.

EASY COMMUTE TO ANN ARBOR — A great country location just off Saco Church. 4 bedroom, 2 bath Quad with such features as solarium, enclosed Florida room, formal dining room, fireplace. Call Greg.
YOUR CASTLE IN THE WOODS — 4+ bedrooms, 3 baths, GREAT ROOM CONCEPT ranch, finished walkout for guests/parents/grown children. Bath levels wheelchair accessible. Chelsea Schools. \$139,900 for immediate sale! Call Dewey.

NEW LISTING-AFFORDABLE COUNTRY
3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths to be built. CHOOSE YOUR COLORS! Chelsea Schools. Close to I-94. Formal dining room, raised hearth fireplace, doorwall off master bedroom and living room. You'll love this one! Call Greg.

NEW BUILDING SITES . . . NATURE LOVER'S DREAM!
We have some great building sites starting at 2 acres on up in the Chelsea School Dist. only 2 miles from I-94. Equal commute to Ann Arbor/Jackson. So peaceful and quiet. On dead end country road. Terrific sunrises and sunsets. Wildlife galore. Call me and let me tell you more! Greg.

Open 7 days, Sunday 10-5
24 HOURS SERVICE



Legal Notice 21

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by SAMUEL M. PANZICA, a married man, and PHILIP R. PANZICA, a married man, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Mortgagees, to MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK, a national banking association, Mortgagee, dated the 13th day of May, 1988, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of June, 1988, in Liber 228 of Washtenaw County Records on page 980, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of One Hundred Twelve Thousand Six Hundred Fifty Eight and 18/100 Dollars (\$112,658.18).

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 25th day of July, 1991, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at fourteen and 75/100 percent (14.75%) 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 necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

All of that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Ypsilanti, the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Lot 53, Western Addition to the Village (now City) of Ypsilanti, as recorded in Liber V of Plats, Page 243 of Washtenaw County Records. Together with a right of way over the east four and one-half feet of the land adjoining the Village (now City) of Ypsilanti, thence running South to Olive Street; thence West 9 feet; thence North to a point 9 feet West of the place of beginning; thence East 9 feet to the place of beginning, which driveway is for the common benefit and use of the owners of Lots 51, 52 and 53 of said Addition.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated at Farmington Hills, Michigan on June 3, 1991.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK, a national banking association, Mortgagee. KURT L. JONES, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee, 2777 Inkster Road (10-09) Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018 473-3600 June 5-12-19-26-July 3, 1991.

Legal Notice 21

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne Probate Court-Juvenile-Div. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION ON HEARING Case No. 91-292, 297 In the Matter of KAMIL SHELTON 292,297 A petition has been filed in the above matter. A hearing on the petition will be conducted by the court on WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of AUGUST, 1991, at 9:30 a.m. in the WAYNE COUNTY JUVENILE COURT BUILDING.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Michelle Edwards, the mother of KAMIL SHELTON personally appear before the court at that time and place stated above. Notice to natural father: A petition has been filed with the court regarding the above named child. You may appear at the above stated time and place at the hearing and express your interest, if any, in the above named child. Failure to attend the hearing will constitute a denial of interest in the minor, a waiver of notice for all subsequent hearings, a waiver of a right to appointment of an attorney, and could result in termination of any parental rights.

JUDGE FRANCES PITTS, Judge of Probate June 25

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by PHILIP R. PANZICA, a married man, and SAMUEL M. PANZICA, a married man, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Mortgagees, to MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK, a national banking association, Mortgagee, dated the 29th day of January, 1988, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 12th day of May, 1988, in Liber 228 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 449, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of One Hundred Six Thousand Seven Hundred Forty Three and 09/100 Dollars (\$106,743.09).

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 18th day of July, 1991, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at three percent (3%) per annum in excess of Michigan National Bank's Prime Rate and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

All of that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Ypsilanti, the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point on the East line of Perrin Street 39.42 feet South of the Southwest corner of Lot Number 19 in Normal School Addition to the City of Ypsilanti, thence South along the East line of Perrin Street to a point which is 64 feet North of the intersection of the East line of Perrin Street with the North line of Morse and Ballentine's Addition to the City of Ypsilanti; thence East parallel to the South line of said Lot 19 in said Normal School Addition 133 feet; thence South 20 feet more or less to the North line of said Morse and Ballentine's Addition; thence Northeastly along the Northerly line of said Morse and Ballentine's Addition to a point which is 10 rods East of the line of Perrin Street; thence North parallel to the East line of Perrin Street to a point which is 33.92 feet South of the South line of Lot 31 in said Normal School Addition; thence West parallel to the South line of Lots 31 and 19 in said Normal School Addition to a point which is 132 feet East of the East line of Perrin Street; thence South parallel to the East line of Perrin Street 5.5 feet; thence West to the PLACE OF BEGINNING. Excepting and reserving from the foregoing described land two parcels of land conveyed to Patrick J. Heeny and Mabel H. Heeny, husband and wife in Liber 692 of Records, on Page 564 in the Office of Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated at Farmington Hills, Michigan on June 5, 1991.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK, a national banking association, Mortgagee. KURT L. JONES, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee, 2777 Inkster Road (10-09) Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018 473-3600 June 5-12-19-26-July 3, 1991.

STATE OF MICHIGAN JUDICIAL DISTRICT 22nd Judicial Circuit ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION/POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION Case No. 91-292-297 Court address: 101 E. Huron, P.O. Box 6845, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Court telephone no. (313) 994-2507. DIANA WATSON and PAUL WATSON, plaintiffs.

JERRY D. HARRIS and ALICE C. HARRIS, and MICHAEL JONES and KAREN JONES, and RALPH L. MACHESKY and CAROLINE J. MACHESKY and TOM YODER AGENCY, Jointly & Severally, defendants. Plaintiff's attorney: JONATHAN L. WALKER (P27893) 165-N Woodward Ave. Birmingham, MI 48009 (313) 942-5094. TO: MICHAEL E. JONES

IT IS ORDERED: You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to answer the Summons and Complaint filed against you on January 18, 1991. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before July 17, 1991. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case.

A copy of this order shall be published once each week in The Chelsea Standard for three consecutive weeks, and proof of publication shall be filed in this court. Date: 6/24/91. ROSS W. CAMPBELL (P11565) June 26-July 12

A Wonderful Family Experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese High School exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family/American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

ORDINANCE NO. 79-RRR

AMENDMENT TO CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 79 TO AMEND SECTION 5.7(I) REGARDING PERFORMANCE GUARANTEES. The Village of Chelsea Ordains:

SECTION 1. Delete Section 5.7(I) Site Plan Bond and add in its place and read the following provisions:

SECTION 5.7I PERFORMANCE GUARANTEES

1. Irrevocable bank letters of credit, cash deposits, or other security, acceptable to the Village Council, shall be provided by the applicant to the Village Clerk. The guarantee shall be provided after a final site plan is approved by the Planning Commission but prior to issuance of a certificate of occupancy for any building that is covered by the site plan. The guarantee shall cover site improvements shown on the approved final site plan that will not be of occupancy. Site improvements shall include, among other items, streets and drives, parking lots, sidewalks, grading, required landscaping, required visual screens, storm drainage facilities, exterior lighting, and utilities.

2. The applicant shall provide a cost estimate of the improvements to be covered by the guarantee and such estimate shall be verified as to amount by the Village Engineer. The form of the guarantee shall be approved by the Village Attorney.

3. If the applicant shall fail to provide any site improvement according to the approved plans within the time specified in the guarantee, the Village Council shall be entitled to enter upon the site and complete the improvements. The Village Council may defray the costs thereof by use of the deposited security, or may require performance by the bonding company.

4. If a cash deposit is used, the applicant and Village Clerk shall decide at the time of deposit on the means rebating portions of the deposit in proportion to the amount of work to be completed. At no time shall the amount of deposit remaining be less than 125 percent of the estimated cost of completing the remaining required improvements. All required inspections for improvements for which the cash deposit is to be rebated shall have been completed before funds are rebated.

5. The Zoning Inspector may refuse to sign a certificate of occupancy until compliance with the approved final site plan and approved engineering plans related thereto is achieved, or until adequate security is deposited as provided in this section.

SECTION 2. All remaining provisions and any amendments thereto of Ordinance No. 79 be and the same are hereby reaffirmed and ratified.

SECTION 3. The within amendment shall be effective twenty (20) days after passage and publication.

Dated: June 11, 1991. Published: June 26, 1991. Effective Date: July 16, 1991.

Richard Steele, Village President Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk



Q: The leading causes of boating fatalities in Michigan are: (check for correct answer at end of article) a. Drinking and speeding. b. Collisions and inexperience. c. Capsizing and falling overboard.

Whether hoisting a spinnaker on Lake Michigan, angling for panfish on Houghton Lake or drifting quietly down the Au Sable River, it is obvious we live in a water wonderland. But a moment of carelessness can turn happy accidents into tragedy. Each year, people are injured or killed in boating accidents; some that involve alcohol.

Research shows that four hours exposure to noise, vibration, sun, glare, wind and other motion on the water produces a kind of hypnosis or fatigue that slows reaction time almost as much as if you were legally drunk. Adding alcohol to these factors intensifies their effects which can lead to disaster. Alcohol can also affect your night vision and the ability to distinguish red from green (the color of running lights), both serious problems when boating after dark. Fortunately, there is a growing awareness about the dangers of alcohol and many boaters have found that you don't have to drink to have fun on the water.

Department of Natural Resources (DNR) statistics for 1989 show there were 461 boating accidents in Michigan that left 246 people injured and 35 people dead. The DNR also points out that capsizing (overturning) and falling overboard are the leading causes of boating fatalities in our state. However, wearing a Personal Flotation Device (PFD) or "life jacket" can help reduce the number of deaths by drowning.

A PFD is as important when boating as a safety belt is when riding in a motor vehicle. Even the strongest swimmer is in trouble if the boat rolls and they are knocked unconscious or tossed into cold water. Incidentally, water cooler than 70 degrees is considered cold and can be dangerous.

Have fun on the water, but learn to do it safely by taking a boating course. The Coast Guard Auxiliary, the United States Power Squadron and DNR all offer good programs.

Make sure your boat has all required safety equipment. Depending on the length and type of boat you operate, you may be required to have several different kinds of equipment including navigation lights, fire extinguishers, PFDs, backfire flame arresters, ventilation devices, bells, whistles and visual distress signals. Check with the Department of Natural Resources, the Coast Guard Auxiliary or your local Sheriff's Department to determine what you need for your boat.

Avoid overloading your boat. An overloaded boat reduces the freeboard (the distance from the water line to the top edge of the hull) and increases the potential for capsizing or swamping (filling with water). Many boats have capacity plates that indicate the maximum weight it can carry. Remember, a boat's capacity includes the combined weight of



The small metal hoop that supports a lampshade is known as a harp.

Notice Sharon Township Residents

The July regular monthly meeting date for the Sharon Township Board falls on July 4, 1991. Therefore, the July meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 9, 1991 immediately following the Annual Meeting which will start at 7:30 p.m. on this stated date. Thank you.

Duane R. Haselschwerdt Sharon Township Clerk

OFFICIAL NOTICE Regular Meeting of the DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD Will Be Held TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1991 - 7:30 p.m. at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich. AGENDA: Woodbrooke Meadows Subdivision. WILLIAM EISENBEISER Dexter Township Clerk

NOTICE

The 1990 ANNUAL LOCAL UNIT FISCAL REPORT and relevant supporting documentation is available for public inspection at the Chelsea Village Office, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Barbara J. Fredette, Administrative Assistant

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN FOR TWO ALTERNATE MEMBERS TO SERVE ON THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Meetings are always held on the third Wednesday of each month at 5:00 p.m. at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street. Interested parties may send a brief resume to: Village of Chelsea 104 E. Middle Street Planning and Zoning Department Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Requirement is that you live within the Chelsea Village limits. Come join us - Get Involved!

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

The Village of Chelsea Planning Commission will hold a special meeting for a working session to consider standards for landscaping. The meeting will be held Tuesday, July 9, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Chelsea Village Offices, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea.

NOTICE SHARON TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the next Annual Township Meeting of the electors of the Township of Sharon, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will be held at the Sharon Township Hall, Sylvan and Pleasant Lake Roads at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 9, 1991.

Agenda Items: (1) Proposed 1991-92 Budget will be presented. Copies of this budget will be available to the public at the meeting. (2) Establish date, time and place for Regular Meetings of the Township Board. (3) Designate Depository for Township funds. (4) Designate Township Attorney. In accordance with the law, any other business coming before the meeting will be considered. Duane R. Haselschwerdt Sharon Township Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD will meet Monday, July 15, 1991 7:30 p.m. DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich. AGENDA: 1) New subsection E-7 to Section 4.10 Recreation Conservation District on adding transition strip. DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD Gerald J. Straub, Chairman—475-7648

ANNUAL REPORT The Annual Report of the Chelsea School District, as required by Public Act 25, will be given on July 1, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room. All residents of the Chelsea School District are invited to attend this meeting to hear and receive a copy of the 1990-91 Annual Report.

Today's Investor

By Ralph L. Seger, Jr., President
NAIC Investor Advisory Service
Thomas E. O'Hara, Chairman,
Board of Trustees
National Assoc. of Investors Corp.

Q. I have been working a year. I am beginning to have some money I can save. I estimate I can put away about \$500 every six months. I would like to put it into stocks. Would you suggest some stocks that would be suitable for a young person and tell me how to watch them.

A. You are wise to start an investment and savings program in common stocks when you are young. Many studies have shown that the returns from stocks are twice that of bonds and savings accounts over a long period of time.

One of the problems of investing small amounts of money in stocks is the cost of commissions. Try to take advantage of dividend reinvestment programs to reduce commission costs and provide for compounding. Some sage of many years ago said, "Compound interest is the world's greatest invention."

Look into the National Association of Investors Corp. (NAIC) Low Cost Investment Plan. Write to NAIC, 1515 East Eleven Mile Rd., Royal Oak 48067 and ask about the plan.

The plan lets you buy one share of stock in a company of your choice from a wide selection of companies, for a very small cost. After that you can invest money quarterly directly with the company to buy more shares. Dividends are automatically reinvested to buy more shares. The plan has 70 stocks to choose from and can help you start a diversified portfolio fairly quickly.

Look for good quality stocks whose earnings per share, dividends and revenues are growing at least 10% a year. Look at standard reference sources in your local library, like Value Line and Standard and Poor's for data about the stocks to find out which ones have the suggested safety or quality and growth characteristics. The NAIC also has information reports on 80 companies. They are free.

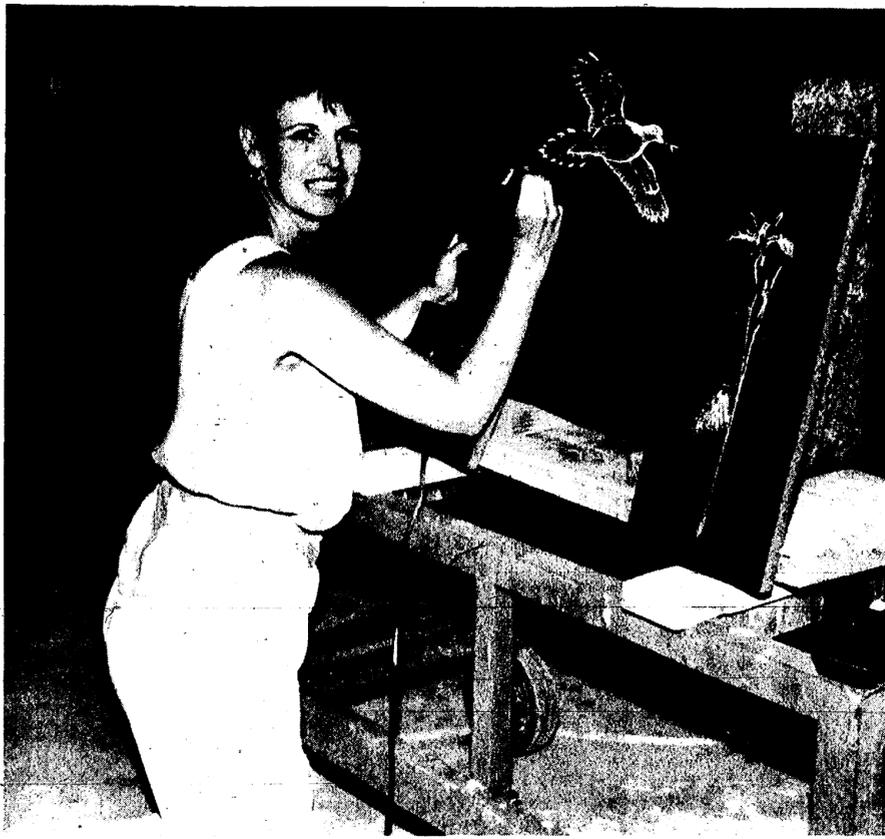
Investment Idea for Today's Investor
Borden, Inc. has been growing about 12% a year. Recent acquisitions have provided part of the impact. The company has a plan to become the low-cost producer in each of six major business divisions. The plan could reduce the number of plants by almost 25% by 1992. The work force could decline by about 15%.

The consolidation of production in an additional 11 larger plants should provide more efficient operations.

Borden, Inc. produces foods and non-food consumer products, packaging and industrial items.

Borden is listed on the NYSE. Recent price is 37 3/8. The \$1.14 dividend yields 3.1% and has been increased steadily for the past 17 years. Downside risk is to about 27. Quality and safety is above average.

Borden is suitable for investors seeking a combination of modest current yield and potential price gains.



LOCAL WILDLIFE ARTIST Catherine McClung engraving tool to reproduce a detailed dove on a monument for the son of a Dexter family. It was her first attempt at such a piece of work.

This Week in Lansing

By Rep. Margaret O'Connor

★ Bills Would Prohibit Taxing of Livestock at 4-H Fairs

Legislation that would prohibit the taxation of livestock sold by young people at Michigan's 4-H fairs has been introduced in the state House and Senate.

House Bill 4870 and Senate Bill 329 amend the state's General Sales Tax Act to include live animals sold for human consumption as non-taxable items.

I supported this legislation after the state Treasury Department rescinded its 1975 ruling that exempted from taxation retail purchases of livestock for human consumption. The new ruling stated that because livestock is not edible in its present form, it was not exempt as food for human consumption. Therefore, unless a valid exemption applied, sales of livestock were subject to sales and use taxes.

Taxing livestock would dramatically affect sales and bidding, resulting in less than top dollar for animals that kids spend so much time and money raising.

I also am concerned it would result in the loss of volunteer clerks and auctioneers because of the legal ramifications of tracking sales tax, and fear of liability for any financial mishaps with the state.

Consequently, because of legislative and public opposition to this ruling, the Treasury Department re-examined the issue and reversed

itself, declaring 4-H livestock sales exempt from taxation.

While I am pleased the department changed its inappropriate position with a new ruling, it is only a temporary solution. The legislative change that is expected to pass the House and Senate this month will assure that the problem does not recur in the future.



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Ann Arbor-Jackson
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Dexter, Michigan
(313) 426-0160 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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YOU NEED BIG BOY!

Big Boy is the late-night snack stop in Chelsea! If you have a crazy craving for breakfast, a hankerin' for our famous coffee, a sweet tooth for our own ice cream or a slice of incredible pie, you know where to go! Big Boy! You can even order from our full lunch, dinner or Health Smart menus. Quality, variety, great service and a great atmosphere for a great price!

Chelsea
1610 S. Main, off I-94 exit
475-8603

Hours
6 am-11 pm Sun-Thurs
6 am-Midnight Fri-Sat

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Big Boy

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**On approved credit



QUALITY MEATS
Made on Our Farm

- Honey, Brown & Maple Sugar Glazed Spiral Sliced Ham lb. 2.00
- Honey Cured Boneless Ham lb. 2.50
- Ham Slices & Pieces (1-2 lb. pkg.) lb. 1.25
- Ham Hocks (5-lb. bag) lb. .45
- Honey Cured Smoked Turkey lb. 1.25
- Honey Cured Smoked Turkey Breast lb. 2.00
- Smoked Salmon lb. 4.00
- Smoked Whitefish lb. 4.50
- Ham & Turkey Loaf—less than 5% fat lb. 2.25
- Cheesecakes ea. 9.00
- Swiss Cheese lb. 1.75
- Hot Dogs, Bun Size Sausage, Polish Sausage lb. .99
- Honey Basted Broilers lb. 1.25

Much More . . .
Sample Before You Buy!
Now Open Every Friday and Saturday
From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.*

*Note: The store will be closed the week-end of July 5-6.

Cavanaugh Lakeview Farms Ltd.
821 LOWERY RD.
CHELSEA (313) 475-9391

I-94 to Exit 156, one mile north to Cavanaugh Lk. Rd., left to Glazier Rd., right one mile to farm.

Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1400 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. N. James Massey, 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.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
337 Wilkinson St.
Wm. Matthews, Pastor.
Church tel. 475-8305 Home tel. 475-6873
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, Family Night—
7:00 p.m.—Adult Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Youth ministry.

Baptist—

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHAPEL
178 S. Main, Chelsea
(Faith in Action Building.)
The Rev. Stan Blair, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY
The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor
(313) 496-2691

Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Mid-week service.
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

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

Catholic—

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

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

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
Minister, R.D. Farnell
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
20600 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
475-2003
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
10:30 a.m.—Nursery.
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
Every Wednesday—
6:30 p.m.—Light supper.
7:30 p.m.—Exploration of selected issues.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, June 26—
9:10 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
1:00-2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Vacation Bible School.
Thursday, June 27—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
9:11 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Faithful Fitness.
Friday, June 28—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
6:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for Sager/Pratt wedding.
Saturday, June 29—
2:00 p.m.—Wedding of Angie Sager and Bobby Pratt.

Sunday, June 30—
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Pastor Bradley preaching.
8:00 p.m.—Common Bond concert.
Monday, July 1—
9:10 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
Tuesday, July 2—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Faithful Fitness.
Wednesday, July 3—
9:10 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
1:00-2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL
6575 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Fortinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, June 26—
Summer evening worship service, "What is God's Kingdom?"
Sunday, June 30—
10:00 a.m.—Friendship worship service "What is God's Kingdom?"
11:00 a.m.—Coffee hour.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Wednesday, June 26—
7:00 p.m.—Worship.
Thursday, June 27—
1:00 p.m.—Bible class.
Saturday, June 28—
Anniversary of Groundbreaking Phase II, 1968.
Sunday, June 30—
9:00 a.m.—Worship with communion.
Monday, July 1—
Bible class at V. Franke's.
Wednesday, July 2—
7:00 p.m.—Worship with communion.

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

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
Robert E. Carlton, Vacancy Pastor
Pinckney
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.
Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday 8:00 a.m.
Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday 10:45 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
E.L.C.A.
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor
Wednesday, June 26—
8:00 p.m.—Old Church Committee.
Thursday, June 27—
6:30 p.m.—Softball.
Sunday, June 30—
9:15 a.m.—Worship.
Lutheran Brotherhood Challenge Fund offering for Luther Home of Mercy.

Methodist
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3520 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Mike Bessingham
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Parks and Territorial Rds.
Pastor Wayne Willer
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
5118 Washington St.
Pastor Wayne Willer
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor
Wednesday, June 26—
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group meets.
7:15 p.m.—Study Group meets.
Thursday, June 27—
6:30 p.m.—Softball game.
Friday, June 28—
5:00 p.m.—Senior High UMYF leaves on canoe trip.
Sunday, June 30—
9:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service with communion.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School for preschoolers in Rooms 14 and 15.
10:00 a.m.—Summerfest for First-Fourth Graders.
10:30 a.m.—Lemonade on the lawn.
10:35 a.m.—Crib Nursery closes.
3:00 p.m.—Softball practice.
6:30 p.m.—Informal service of praise and worship in the sanctuary.
Monday, July 1—
7:00 p.m.—Stewardship Committee meets.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1411 North Territorial Road
The Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Group.

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

Mormon—
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.
Sam Skidmore, president
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament meeting.
10:50 a.m.—Sunday school, adult and child.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood, Relief Society.

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
1194 S. Main St. (Rebekah Hall)
Ed Sauvageau, Pastor
426-7660
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

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

COVENANT
50 N. Freer Rd.
The Rev. Siegfried S. Johnson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
11452 Jackson Rd. (Lima Town Hall)
John & Sarah Groesser, Pastors
475-7379
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Intercessory Prayer.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday, Family Night—
7:00 p.m.—Church school classes for all ages.
Call for location.
8:00 p.m.—Men's Prayer group.
First Friday of the month—
7:00 p.m.—Youth party.

IMMANUEL BIBLE
145 E. Summit St.
Ron Clark, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor
9600 Jackson Rd.
(between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)
Sunday Services—
9:30 a.m.—Hour.
9:45 a.m.—Holy Confession.
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
50 Freer Rd. (Covenant church)
Pastors Erik & Mary Hansen
Every Sunday—
11:30 a.m.—Praise, worship, Children's church.
6:00 p.m.—In home meetings.
1st Monday of the month—
7:00 p.m.—Women of Faith meets in homes.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Praise and prayer.

Presbyterian—
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Unadilla
The Rev. Mary Groty
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

United Church of Christ—
BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL
121 East Middle Street
The Rev. J. Keith Robertson, Interim Minister
Office hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-7. Nursery provided.
Last Sunday of the month: coffee hour after worship.

ST. JOHN'S
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. Ann Marie Coleman, Interim Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service; Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Francisco
The Rev. Michael Pennanen
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
First Sunday of every month—
Communion.

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Thursday, June 27—
7:00 p.m.—Women's choir rehearsal.
8:00 p.m.—Men's choir rehearsal.
Sunday, June 30—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.



THE RITE OF CONFIRMATION, renewing baptismal vows, was conducted at Our Savior Lutheran church in Chelsea during a May service. An intensive two-year study program of the Bible and Martin Luther's teachings preceded the event: Confirmands are, left to right: Todd McGinnis, Raymond Welner, III, Kimberly Schuttz, Jill Toney, Melissa Smith, James Dising and Christopher Giebel. Officiating was Pastor Franklin Giebel, center.

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Sunday—
10:15 a.m.—Prayer
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Service

11452 Jackson Road
(Lima Town Hall)

Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Church School—All Ages
(call for location)

John and Sarah Groesser, Pastors (313) 475-7379
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SUMMER SUNDAYS AT ST. PAUL
You are invited...

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

- * Morning Worship 9:30-10:30 a.m.
- * Continental Breakfast 10:30 a.m. in the Lounge
- * Church School (3's-3rd grade) 9:30-10:30 a.m. (Theme: "Peacemaking")



"COMMON BOND" COMING TO CHELSEA FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Common Bond is a contemporary Christian singing ministry group comprised of students who attend Spring Arbor College. The group consists of:

David Banks - Road Director - Mt. Morris, Michigan
Laura Case - Swartz Creek, Michigan
David Hawkins - Jackson, Michigan
Ann Puszykowski - Saginaw, Michigan
Anna Reigel - Midland, Michigan
Steven Thompson - Clarkston, Michigan
Lon Zicafosse - Soudur Technician - Austin, Minnesota

The group is committed to sharing the love and grace of Jesus Christ as their foremost goal as they travel throughout the United States and Canada ministering in churches, camps, and youth rallies. Common Bond is "live" making use of synthesizers, guitar, percussion, and other instruments.

Spring Arbor College is a co-ed, Christian, liberal arts college, located near Jackson in south-central Michigan. The college is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges. Its commitment to the integration of faith and learning is enhanced by its emphasis on community and the importance of the individual.

Common Bond will be appearing at the Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Rd., on Sunday, June 30 at 6:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

ST. JOHN'S
The Rev. Ann Marie Coleman, Interim Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service; Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Francisco
The Rev. Michael Pennanen
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
First Sunday of every month—
Communion.

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Thursday, June 27—
7:00 p.m.—Women's choir rehearsal.
8:00 p.m.—Men's choir rehearsal.
Sunday, June 30—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

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GARY MILSAP, a member of Davey Allison's crew, was on hand during the day last Thursday to show off Allison's Thunderbird at the Palmer Ford-Mercury dealership. The car is just one of a fleet of vehicles Allison uses for races and promotional appearances. Allison won Sunday's race at the Michigan International Speedway.



An Algonkian Indian village, near what is now Boston, got the name "Mes-atsu-s-et, large hill place," from the fact that it was located in the regions of the Great Blue Hill. This later became the name of the American colony, Massachusetts.

U.S. Pork Producers Object to Ruling on Canadian Pork Subsidy

A three-member trade panel's decision that Canadian pork subsidies do not injure U.S. producers clearly puts American pork producers at a competitive disadvantage with their neighbors to the north, according to the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"Our import duties on Canadian pork products helped protect our producers from the direct subsidization of Canadian pork producers," said AFBF president Dean Kleckner. "Because the panel lifted that protection, we could see a direct impact from subsidized Canadian products that are sheltered from true market forces. This ruling clearly was not made in the intended spirit of fair trade between neighbors."

Kleckner, an Iowa hog producer, said the most frustrating part of the ruling is that American hog farmers have nowhere else to appeal. "How the panel arrived at its decision without recognizing the trade-distorting effects of a direct subsidy is incomprehensible," he said. "While our hog producers continue to compete without income guarantees, we will evaluate the ruling's impact on Canadian pork imports. Because pork supplies in Canada are currently tight, we don't expect an immediate impact. However, if this ruling poses undue hardships on U.S. producers, we will take further trade actions with other representatives of the U.S. pork industry."

Births

A son, Braden Lee, Tuesday, June 4, at U. of M. Women's Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Jeffrey and Lynda Gladstone of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gladstone of Stockbridge and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Koch of Chelsea.

A daughter, Kayleigh Marie Fletcher, June 6, at Bixby Hospital, Adrian, to Kelly Jo Karr and Darwin Fletcher, of Chelsea.

A son, William Brady, June 11, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, to Tim and Mary Ann Dark of Chelsea. William has a sister, Caitlin.



LOCALLY GROWN PRODUCE will begin to flood the Chelsea Farmer's Market soon, and market organizers hope area residents will take advantage of the selection. Here, John and Becky Williams of Williams Produce, and their friend, Cherrie Anderson, show some of the early vegetables they have to offer shoppers every Saturday at the Chelsea Depot.

Free Lecture on Addiction Offered at Chelsea Hospital

"Relationships and Bonding in Recovery" is the title of a free community lecture being given at Chelsea Community Hospital Thursday evening, June 27 at 7:15 p.m. The lecturer is Fred Prezioso of Tecumseh.

Fred holds a Master's degree in Addiction Counseling from Siena Heights College, and is a Certified Addictions Counselor and Certified Social Worker. He is employed by Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center, providing alcohol and drug consultation services at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

The lecture will be presented in the main dining room at Chelsea Hospital.

Lambs Destroyed By Field Predators

Three lambs were reported to deputies at the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department during the past few days as "found destroyed in the pasture."

Unknown predators were listed as the culprits in the incidents, reported by Julie Gillen of Manchester and Chelsea's Loren Heller.

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ITEM	SIZE	PRICE	QUANTITY	TOTAL PRICE
APPLES, SLICED	10 lb.	\$10.98		
APPLES, SLICED	30 lb.	\$22.95		
APRICOTS, SLICED	10 lb.	\$14.95		
BLACKBERRIES	10 lb.	\$22.95		
BLACKBERRIES	30 lb.	\$44.95		
BLACK RASPBERRIES	10 lb.	\$34.95		
BLUEBERRIES	10 lb.	\$16.95		
BLUEBERRIES	30 lb.	\$34.95		
SOUR CHERRY	10 lb.	\$14.95		
SOUR CHERRY	30 lb.	\$31.95		
SWEET CHERRY	10 lb.	\$14.95		
SWEET CHERRY	30 lb.	\$38.95		
MELON CHUNKS	10 lb.	\$13.95		
MIXED FRUIT Peach, Red Grapes, Honeydew, Cantaloupe	10 lb.	\$14.95		
PEACHES, SLICED	10 lb.	\$14.95		
PEACHES, SLICED	30 lb.	\$33.95		
PINEAPPLE CHUNKS	2/5 lb.	\$16.95		
RED RASPBERRY	10 lb.	\$20.95		
RHUBARB	20 lb. (8 1/2 pk.)	\$15.95		
STRAWBERRY, WHOLE	10 lb.	\$14.95		
STRAWBERRY, WHOLE	30 lb.	\$31.95		
FRUIT 4-PACK Apples, Blueberry, Tart Cherry, Whole Strawberry	4/2.5 lb.	\$14.95		
ASPARAGUS, CUT	10 lb.	\$16.95		
BROCCOLI SPEARS	8/2 lb.	\$14.95		
BRUSSEL SPROUTS	8/2.5 lb.	\$16.95		
CORN, WHOLE KERNEL	8/2.5 lb.	\$17.95		
CAULIFLOWER	8/2.5 lb.	\$14.95		
GREEN BEANS, CUT	8/2.5 lb.	\$16.95		
HASH BROWNS	8/2.5 lb.	\$14.95		
ONION RINGS	2/5 lb.	\$15.95		
LIMA BEANS	8/2.5 lb.	\$16.95		
MUSHROOMS	2/5 lb.	\$17.95		
WINTER MIX Broccoli & Cauliflower	8/2 lb.	\$15.95		
ORIENTAL MIX Or. Beans, Onion Strips, Mushrooms, Red Peppers, Broccoli	8/2 lb.	\$15.95		
PEAS	20 lb.	\$16.95		
VEGGIE 4-PACK Peas, Corn, Or. Beans, Broccoli	9.5 lb.	\$13.95		
PRICE & AVAILABILITY SUBJECT TO ADVERSE WEATHER CONDITIONS				
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DINING ROOM SET
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STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK chapter at Chelsea High school was presented a \$200 check Monday night by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea. The money will be used for SADD activities. Linda Bruchett, SADD vice-president, accepted the money from club member John Popovich.

Ag Expo Scheduled July 16-18 at MSU

Hundreds of equipment manufacturers and farm supplies dealers and three days of field demonstrations—that's Ag Expo, July 16-18 at Michigan State University.

Ag Expo's main exhibition site will be open daily beginning at 9 a.m., and the field events will begin at 10 a.m. each day. All of Ag Expo's activities, parking and transportation shuttles from dealer to dealer.

"We think Ag Expo blends well with farmers' interest in reducing production costs without reducing yield," says Bill Bickert, director of Ag Expo.

He believes that the key to more economical farming is the development of a system that will enable a farm to operate almost indefinitely. And he says that farmers won't find a better place than Ag Expo to begin to put such a system together.

"Manufacturers of farm equipment and supplies from 22 states and Canada will be here, along with MSU agricultural specialists, to help farmers develop plans for the future," Bickert says. "Even our field demonstrations, which this year are about seedbed preparation and secondary tillage, are intended to help contribute to an enduring farm operation."

Bickert says that Ag Expo is the only place in Michigan where farmers can compare as wide a range of equipment, supplies and services.

"Nowadays, farmers think more in

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

Expo's main exhibition site consists of 35 acres that will contain displays by about 350 exhibitors. Approximately 20 university departments—from Crop and Soil Sciences to Human Medicine—will also have educational demonstrations and displays.

The field demonstrations will cover more than 40 acres and will focus on cutting costs and preventing bottlenecks from occurring during spring planting.

The equipment lineup to be demonstrated will enable farmers to make comparisons between tillage equipment that will operate on conventionally prepared seedbeds and equipment for seeding through heavy crop residue.

The field demonstration site will consist of three concurrent tillage and seedbed preparation activities and an educational tent, where MSU agronomists will discuss reduced tillage practices and crop insect, weed and disease control.

From the SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER

By JOSEPH K. PIASECKI



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

Q. How does a bond issue work?

After the successful election, the bonds are sold for the amount of money needed to finance the projects defined in the issue. Most issues are about as long as a home mortgage, or 29 years. Each year, principal and interest are paid until the entire issue is paid off 29 years later.

Q. What will appear on the ballot?

Although the ballot language has not received final approval, it will ask Chelsea School District residents to approve a bond issue for \$23,750,000. You will not find anywhere in the proposal the number of mills needed to generate \$23,750,000. We know that it will take about 2.35 mills, but we are not allowed legally to make it part of the election language.

Q. How can we project the millage rate for the next 29 years that will be needed to pay off bonds totalling \$23,750,000 plus interest?

The millage rate will remain stable with modest growth in the Chelsea School District. The rate will be adjusted upward if the growth is less than projected, and adjusted downward if the increase in growth surpasses projections.

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Conservation Reserve Will Increase Acreage

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) will accept twice as much land into the Conservation Reserve Program following the next sign-up than that accepted in the program after the last sign-up period, according to a notice received by the ASCS offices last week.

Approximately 1,100,000 acres will be accepted into the program in July according to Robert Payne, program specialist responsible for enrollment in Michigan. Enrollment in the program as a result of the last sign-up period was 564,989 acres. In Michigan, 22,623 acres were accepted into the program.

The next sign-up period for the Conservation Reserve Program will be July 8 through July 19.

The Conservation Reserve Program is one of several provisions of the 1985 and 1991 Farm Bills to reduce soil erosion on the nation's farmland and protect water quality. It gives

farmers an opportunity to take highly erodible cropland and cropland that contributes to water quality problems out of production in return for annual payments comparable to the land rental rates. Unless easements are requested for selected conservation measures, program enrollment is limited to 10 years.

When required vegetation is established on this land, erosion is greatly reduced as are the surface runoff and the amount of materials that can contribute to ground water pollution. Because Michigan is in one of three water quality protection areas, all cropland in the state that has been used to grow crops for two or more years during the last five years is eligible for program enrollment.

"Program enrollment is an excellent way for producers to reduce erosion and prevent surface and ground water pollution" said Homer R. Hilner, state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

Although farmers may enroll into CRP to protect water quality and control erosion, the program has secondary benefits which may be attractive to some people. More wildlife and better hunting are the most obvious secondary benefits.

Easement bids or contracts are accepted into the program ahead of standard bids as long as the bid rate is comparable with local land rental rates. Easement bids or contracts include certain permanent conservation measures. Easement contracts may be for longer periods also; 10 or 15 years.

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