

QUOTE

Advice is seldom welcome; and those who want it the most always like it the least.
—Earl of Chesterfield

The Chelsea Standard

35¢
per copy

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIRST YEAR—No. 9

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1991

22 Pages This Week



RON HATCH stands in the main manufacturing area of his new 108,000-square-foot facility in the village's industrial park on Sibley Rd. Hatch Stamping Co. continues to prosper despite the general hard times for auto-industry suppliers.

New Facility Marks Turning Point for Hatch Stamping Co.

While many stamping companies are going out of business due to the slump in the automotive industry, Hatch Stamping Co. of Chelsea has reached a milestone in its development with its move into a new 108,000-square-foot facility in the village's industrial park on Sibley Rd. Just two years ago, company owner Ron Hatch decided his company had outgrown its 49,000-square-foot Cleveland St. building. He was also using 20,000 square feet at Dana Corp. He wanted to expand but found the prospect difficult in the former location. So he acted quickly.

Village Planners Hold Hearings, Elect Martin Tobin Chair

Martin Tobin and Bill Bott were re-elected chair and vice-chair of the Chelsea Village Planning Commission at the group's regular July 16 meeting. Tim Merkel was elected secretary. In other planning commission news, a public hearing was held on a proposed zoning ordinance amendment governing daycare facilities. The amendment would bring the ordinance in line with state law, said assistant village manager Deborah Kuehn. State law prohibits regulation of family daycare operations through the zoning ordinance, Kuehn said. Therefore, they would not fall under the home occupations ordinance. Family daycare is a business caring for no more than six minor children. A group daycare home, a business caring for less than 12 children, needs a special land use permit. Child care centers, operations with more than six children but not in a private residence, will be allowed in residential, commercial, or office districts. The commission also considered an amendment dealing with vehicle display lots. The amendment would require all lots displaying cars, trucks, or motor homes to be paved. They would not, however, have to meet parking lot regulations regarding space per vehicle. They have to handle stormwater and lot lights have to shine away from residential areas.

move earlier this month. The former site, which Hatch is trying to sell, stands vacant. "This is definitely a turning point for the company," Hatch says. "If the company continues to grow as it has the last several years, we may be forced to expand again in five years. Any future expansion we have will go that way," he says, pointing to vacant land between his plant and BookCrafters, Inc. to the north. Hatch said the project was extremely time-consuming for him as well as gratifying. He was involved in every decision about the facility, from machine locations right down to carpet color, wall paper, and trim styles. The building is a reflection of Hatch's organizational style, priorities, and tastes. The private (Hatch has no plans to go public), non-union company will do

about \$14 to \$15 million in business this year, all in stamped parts for the automotive industry. It has about 30 clients, including seven major ones, all tied in some way to the auto industry. The company sells pieces to other automotive suppliers as well as directly to the major auto companies. Typically, the company gets a part order, for instance a bracket to hold anti-lock brakes, from a client, creates the stamping tool to make the part, then sells the parts. Some orders are for as few as 3,000 pieces per year, others go as high as 13 million. The average stamping tool costs about \$40,000 to develop. Steel is fed through a stamping machine, which holds the tool. The tool is series of cutters or shapers. Each time the tool comes down, it leaves an impression or cut in the metal. Each time the tool opens, the metal progresses down the line to the next cutter or shaper. The finished piece is trimmed off at the end. When Hatch took over operation of the company completely in 1983, (he had worked there since 1975) business was at \$9 million per year. Ron's father, Ray, along with Ray's brothers, started the company on Huron St. in Dexter in 1953. Ray later bought out his brothers. By 1979, when Ray retired, sales were \$2.3 million. The company moved to Chelsea in 1983.

Hatch says his business is down about 30 percent this year, due to the automotive woes, and his employment level, 77 full-time employees, is down about 10 percent from two years ago. But he already has enough tooling orders to know that "we expect a good surge in business next year." The company will have weathered the latest "depression in the auto industry" (Continued on page three)

Hunter Gets Jail Term, Probation in Shooting

A Westland man who mistook a Chelsea man for a deer and shot him to death last fall has been sentenced to five years probation, six months in the Washtenaw County Jail, and a \$500 fine. Alvin H. Beseau, 45, testified that he found Daniel N. Houk alive after he shot him on Nov. 17 on a farm in Lyndon township. However, Houk died before emergency help could arrive. Chief Circuit Judge Patrick Conlin told Beseau that the only way he could keep Beseau from owning a gun or hunting was to impose a probation term more than twice as long as the maximum prison sentence. Conlin cannot tell Beseau never to hunt

again. Bernice Houk, Daniel's widow, nine months pregnant, had asked the judge to keep Beseau from ever owning a gun again. Beseau was charged with manslaughter, a 15-year felony, but was convicted of reckless or negligent use of a firearm, a two-year felony. The 15-year offense requires proof of harmful intent. Conlin said Beseau had been trespassing, although defense attorney George Kelsey claimed Beseau did not know he was hunting illegally. Kelsey laid part of the blame for the incident on Houk for being on the property. However, the owner of the property had asked Houk to keep it free of trespassers.

Committee To Promote Passage of Proposed School Bond Issue

A group called the Vote Yes Committee has been formed to promote passage of the proposed \$23.75 million school bond issue this September. The committee plans to spend about \$2,000 or less, all in private contributions, to promote the bond issue, which will go to the voters Sept. 23. T-shirts and pencils have been ordered containing the group's logo or slogan, brochures are being designed, and a telephone calling group is planned. There will also be an extensive effort to make sure voters are registered and go to the polls. Some members will address service clubs and other organizations. Elizabeth Hammer chairs the public relations committee. Feeney said the top priority is "to convince voters of the need" for the project. "We want to continually feed information to the voters to help them make their decision," Feeney said. "We hope the decision will be 'yes'." Because of the amount of money involved, as well as the way the project evolved during the winter and spring, Feeney said she believes many voters don't have a firm idea of what the school district wants or is trying to accomplish. She said every part of the project is a "documented need right now."



EDGAR L. KING

Edgar King Joins Chelsea State Bank

Chelsea State Bank has announced the addition of Edgar L. King to its staff as an assistant vice-president in the loan department. Edgar has been in banking since 1959 and since 1978 has been at the Manufacturers National Bank office in Clinton as a second vice-president and loan officer. He is the father of two children and has been active in community affairs in Clinton. Ed served as a Village Trustee of Clinton for seven years, is a past president of Clinton and has served as a board member of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce. King expects to be moving to Chelsea in the near future.

in the future of our children. Today's demands can't be met by a half-baked educational system." The committee plans to spend about \$2,000 or less, all in private contributions, to promote the bond issue, which will go to the voters Sept. 23. T-shirts and pencils have been ordered containing the group's logo or slogan, brochures are being designed, and a telephone calling group is planned. There will also be an extensive effort to make sure voters are registered and go to the polls. Some members will address service clubs and other organizations. Elizabeth Hammer chairs the public relations committee. Feeney said the top priority is "to convince voters of the need" for the project. "We want to continually feed information to the voters to help them make their decision," Feeney said. "We hope the decision will be 'yes'." Because of the amount of money involved, as well as the way the project evolved during the winter and spring, Feeney said she believes many voters don't have a firm idea of what the school district wants or is trying to accomplish. She said every part of the project is a "documented need right now."

The orchestra has to practice in the auditorium. The high school has 17 sports, plus the community uses the gym extensively. There's not one part of this program that we don't need right now." Feeney said she might have found it hard to support the bond issue if it had to be financed the traditional way. However, a combination of two kinds of bonds will keep the millage level, about 2.25 mills for 30 years. "The old way we would have needed about seven mills to begin," Feeney said. "The combined funding allows us to take a look at the whole issue. Plus it allows people who will move here in 20 years to pay a greater share of the cost." Under the usual financing structure, the millage would drop gradually over the life of the issue. Other members of the committee include Jane Brooks, Bob Daniels, Linda Dufek, Carol Flintoft, Pat Kaminsky, Jan Manning, Jan Roberts, Janet Rossi, David Sporer, Martin Tobin, and Treva Winans. Others who have said they would help include Darla Bohlender, Jim and Mary Randolph, Jill Taylor, Patrice Fahrner, Mary Lovejoy, Will Connelly, and Barb Cherem. First meeting of the group was held July 10. The next meeting is scheduled for tonight (July 24) at 7:30 in the board room. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Feeney at 475-1493 or 475-1145.

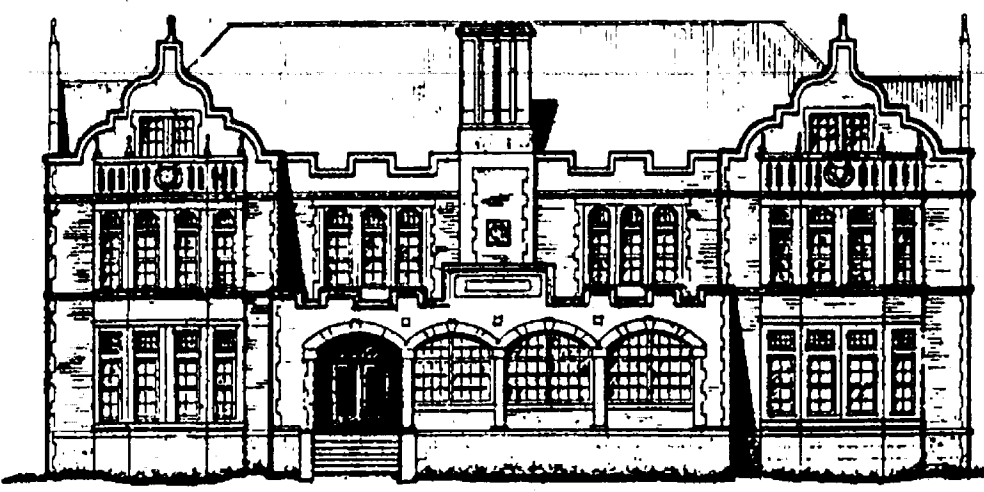
Village Receives Cost-Sharing Offer From Townships

Village of Chelsea has received a formal offer from Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon, and Dexter townships about a landfill cost-sharing arrangement. Contents of the two-page document, funneled to the village through its Grand Rapids attorney, were not revealed to the public. Attorney-client privilege was cited. Village manager Jack Myers received the document Monday. "About all I can say is I'm depressed," Myers said. As of press time, the only other village official to have seen the document was village president Richard Steele. Myers said the matter would not be part of last night's regular council meeting. At issue is more than \$680,000 of expenses already incurred in the closing of the old landfill cell and continued monitoring of the cell for possible contamination. In addition, the townships have yet to agree on how the long-

term costs associated with cleaning the groundwater will be shared. The village is also under pressure from the state to come up with a plan to eliminate a \$588,000 deficit from its landfill fund. Myers said he expects the village will come up with a counter offer. **Chelsea Man Nabbed Stealing Bottle of Aspirin** A 38-year-old Chelsea man may face charges for attempting to steal a bottle of aspirin from Polly's Market on Tuesday, July 16. According to police, a store security officer saw the man put the bottle in his front pocket before walking through the checkout line. The man told police he planned to pay for the aspirin after receiving his paycheck the next day.



IT'S TOUGH ON PEDESTRIANS downtown and the situation will probably get worse before it gets better as the Downtown Development Authority's beautification project progresses south on the east side of Main St. As of Tuesday morning, shoppers had to use ramps from the street to the buildings at the Sylvan Building, Johnson's How-To Store, The Village Shoppe, and Accent on Travel, as well as stores on the opposite side of the street.



Established 1871 **The Chelsea Standard** Telephone (313) 475-1371
300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118
Walter P. Leonard and Helen May Leonard Publishers and Editors
Brian Hamilton Assistant Editor
Published every Wednesday at 300 N. Main Street, Chelsea, Mich. 48118, and second class postage paid at Chelsea, Mich., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118.
USPS No. 101-720

Subscription Rates (Payable in Advance)
In Michigan: One year in advance \$12.50 One year in advance \$15.50
Six months \$7.00 Six months \$8.50
Single copies mailed \$.75

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, July 29, 1987—

Four farm buildings were virtually leveled, two steers were lost, one silo destroyed and another seriously damaged, in addition to loss of a farm tractor and other equipment at the John Brooks farm, Chelsea Fire Chief Paul "Bud" Hanker explained that insurance investigators agreed with his findings on the fire's cause—an electrical short.

The Chelsea Depot was recognized by the United States government as a Historic Place. Following a hearing in Washington, the 107-year-old railroad station was entered in the National Register of Historic Places by the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior.

Zedmar, a three-fourth Arabian horse owned by the late Carroll Ordway of Dancer Rd., may have been the oldest horse in the county at the time of his death at the age of 39. This is the equivalent of 117 years in human years. Zed was born in 1948. Originally a dark horse, by the time the Ordways got him, he had turned dapple gray. By the time he turned 39-years-old he had turned all white.

An elderly Grant St. woman was the victim of a scam that netted \$700 in cash and several pieces of jewelry for two men posing as village employees.

According to Chelsea police, the 77-year-old woman was sitting in her living room when two black men, wearing identical blue shirts with emblems, and matching blue pants, entered the home through the front door. When she asked them what they were doing, they told her they were checking for gas in the water pipes. The men also reportedly told her she had over-paid her water bill by \$5. They handed her a \$10 bill and asked for change. "That's how they found out where the money was kept," said Chelsea Police Chief Lenard.

WEATHER		
For the Record . . .		
	Max.	Min. Precip.
Wednesday, July 17	87	60 0.00
Thursday, July 18	90	67 0.00
Friday, July 19	93	70 0.00
Saturday, July 20	97	74 0.00
Sunday, July 21	90	71 0.30
Monday, July 22	93	72 0.00
Tuesday, July 23	84	72 0.27

McDougall. After making the change, the men advised the woman to empty out her bathroom cabinet and turn on the water. Police said that is apparently when they went into her bedroom and took the items. After the woman obeyed the men's instructions, they told her they would check the outside pipes. Police said that's when the men fled the scene.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 28, 1977—

Chelsea's business district was the target of a thief according to official word from the Chelsea Police Department, which stated wallets were taken from the purses of several employees of downtown Chelsea stores. The victims had all left their purses unattended in or near the office areas of the store.

Those who attended the fourth annual Old Fashioned Barn Dance at the Charles Trinkle farm were united in at least one opinion that evening as "what a good time" and "hope they do it again" were the two most widely overheard comments. As a result of their response, Chelsea and Dexter Special Education programs, as well as High Point in Ann Arbor, would divide proceeds totaling \$1,200 from the event.

A 35-year-old Ann Arbor woman nearly drowned in North Lake when she was pushed playfully off a raft which had been anchored 30 feet off the shoreline. She was revived by Chelsea Patrolman John Dettling using mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and CPR techniques, after her respiration had ceased and her heart had stopped beating for nearly a minute.

The Village of Chelsea and the Chelsea School District were notified that they had been awarded a Work Opportunity Resources Corp. Project grant by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The project grant fully funds conservation and restoration work on public property by youths in the community.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 27, 1967—

Tim Merkel drove his Soap Box Derby racer down Freer Rd. two-tenths of a second faster than Terry (Continued on page four)

Staff Report Cites Reasons To Expel State From Waste Compact
A report by the staff of the Midwest Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact concludes that Michigan has failed its obligation as a host state for a regional waste dump.

But the report by Gregg Larson, executive director of the Compact, makes no recommendation on whether to expel Michigan, leaving that question to the commissioners from the seven states.

If expelled, Michigan or its utilities may have to repay \$3 million that has been provided in the attempt to develop a waste site required by federal law.

The Compact is to vote on whether to revoke Michigan's members at a special meeting.

The state is not expected to contest the move, with Governor John Engler on record against placing a waste dump in a water-sensitive state like Michigan and raising fundamental objections to the whole federal scheme requiring up to 15 regional waste sites by Jan. 1, 1993.

The several-inch thick document from Larson to the Compact compiles actions which he says demonstrate that Michigan has balked in its duty to develop a site.

They include the strict criteria that appears to rule out the entire state from consideration, resolutions proposing withdrawal from the Compact, approval of resolutions calling for a moratorium on the process, suits challenging both the constitutionality of the federal law and against the commission demanding more money, denial of access to Michigan wastes by three states now operating dumps, and statements by the governor opposing locating a site in Michigan.

"Taken as a whole, it appears to show that Michigan has failed its obligations," Larson said.

Governor Engler's spokesman John Truscott said, "They've given us every indication they will kick us out and we will not fight that."

He said the administration believes it has made its case on why the Compact should stay together and make a unified pitch to change the federal law to reduce the number of regional sites

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

and not require storing the wastes in Michigan or other similar states.

Truscott noted the 51 Michigan waste generators still have authority to ship wastes out of state until Jan. 1, 1993 (under a U.S. District Court ruling that is being appealed by three states that would get the material) and would then have about five years of capacity for temporary on-site storage. "That allows us time to basically look for a site or alternatives or encourage Congress to change the law," Truscott said.

Larson said it is "wishful thinking" to expect the federal law to be changed, saying Congress has made it clear sentiment does not exist to rewrite the law. Congress required states to be responsible for handling low-level wastes when it assumed the burden of dealing with more potent radioactive material.

Bill Lukens, director of MichRad, the coalition of waste generators, supports the compact process, but will not argue against the move by other states to expel Michigan. "We think the compact is a very efficient, logical way to handle this. But if the governor and Legislature decide we should go in some other direction, that's fine with us," he said. "This would eliminate one disposal option and the focus is then more strongly on them to do something to solve the problem."

If Michigan, which was to dispose of regional wastes for 20 years, is expelled, Ohio would be the state next in line to develop a site for the wastes of the remaining Compact states.

Larson said if Michigan's membership is revoked, it would have to return to utilities in the several states \$3 million provided in 1988 under a pre-operating agreement.

If the Legislature did not refund the money within one year, the funds would come from Detroit Edison, Consumers Power and the Indiana and Michigan Power Company, the utilities with nuclear power plants.

But both the state, which sued the Compact after it refused to release funds for the continued search last summer, and the utilities believe they are owed money by the Compact.

Survey Shows Public Still Closely Split on Engler

The public is less undecided about how it feels about Governor John Engler after six months in office, but remains sharply divided in approving his leadership, a recent survey showed.

The poll by Public Sector Consultants of Lansing on behalf of the Michigan Hospital Association indicated the governor still has not regained the popularity standing he held last October, just before he captured the job in an upset win over Democratic incumbent James Blanchard.

About 49 percent approved the governor's job performance, compared to 46 percent disapproving and 5 percent undecided, among the 800 citizens surveyed in mid-June. In April, a Public Sector survey found a 41-38 split in approval ratings, with 21 percent undecided.

Engler called the survey results "very positive. (But) I'm not surprised because I've been out there."

Rusty Hills, communications director for the governor, said although a bare plurality approve of Engler's performance, "it is very striking

when compared to (former Governor James) Blanchard eight years ago after he raised taxes to solve a budget deficit."

Engler opposes any tax increase and has pushed for deep cuts in some social services programs and arts grants—efforts which led Democrats to call him "mean-spirited"—to protect other programs for families.

The poll did not test reasons for approval or disapproval for the governor, or for the legislature, where approval ratings increased since April to 47 percent, from 33 percent and disapproval ratings increased to 45 percent, from 38 percent.

Public Sector officials said the poll also showed Engler's approval rating remains polarized among demographic subgroups. He is most popular in western Michigan (61 percent approve) and among whites (53 percent) while weakest in Detroit (30 percent approve) and African-Americans (13 percent).

The survey showed the public believes state government has a "moral responsibility to help the poor" but that the current system does little to help the poor.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Wimmen's taste in clothes and men ain't the only thing there ain't no accounting fer, according to Clem Webster's opening remark during the session at the country store Saturday night. Right quick, he said, we got to add laws perposed in state legislatures and surveys done on everthing surveyers can imagine in American life.

Clem had a clipping where a Michigan legislator wants a law agin professional athletes selling their signatures, except after they retire or when they're giving the money to charity. Another item told where a member of the West Virginia legislature wants a law to prevent salesmen from calling on old people late at night because that's how his tired and sleepy grandma got tricked into signing her life savings over to some religious outfit.

Just when you wonder why people elected to see to public business do these things, Clem said, you see where some of em git to be law by riding through on some spending bill they got to have to keep the Government going. Onct they're on the books, he went on, they stay because they open up all kind of new territory fer all kind of specialists. You got to know, Clem said, what athletes' agents will do with outlaw signatures, and how quick lawyers fer honest salesmen will jump all over the night visit ban. Fer starters that's the only time anybody is at home.

Turning to surveys, Clem said he has studied them up one side and down the other and he is full convinced just about all of em are what the politicians call self-fulfilling propesies. Fer instans, he saw recent where the Centers for Disease Control found that "children" in homes of smokers have more health problems than those in homes without smokers. No sooner did that report hit the papers, Clem said, than tobacco companies said the study means nothing unless it is balanced agin such as family income, family health history and health services available to the family. You would expect that from people wanting to sell more tobacco, Clem said, but it's just as fair to think the people doing the survey decided what they wanted to prove and then set out to prove it.

The fellers were general agreed with Clem on both counts. Ed Doolittle said surveying has got out of hand. We are told ever year how much longer we got to work to pay our taxes. Then we are told how many hours we have to work to buy a pair of shoes compared with how much longer it takes a Russian or Chinese worker. Could it be, Ed ask, that these Government studies set out to make us feel better about paying taxes.

Furthermore, Ed said, the Government is allus showing how the buying power of this year's dollar compares with another year. If you read clost, he said, you find the base year changes because we'd be content with 1991 wages and 1939 prices, and they go as far as they think we'll believe.

Final, Zeke Grubb, noted that plenty of cooling off laws are on the books that make salesmen give folks so many days to change their minds. Zeke said he won't be at all surprised to see the waiting period to buy guns extended quick to cover life insurance, cyclopedias as who knows what.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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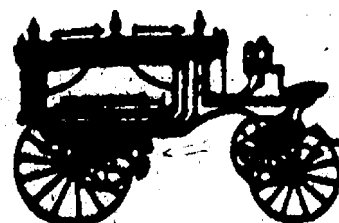


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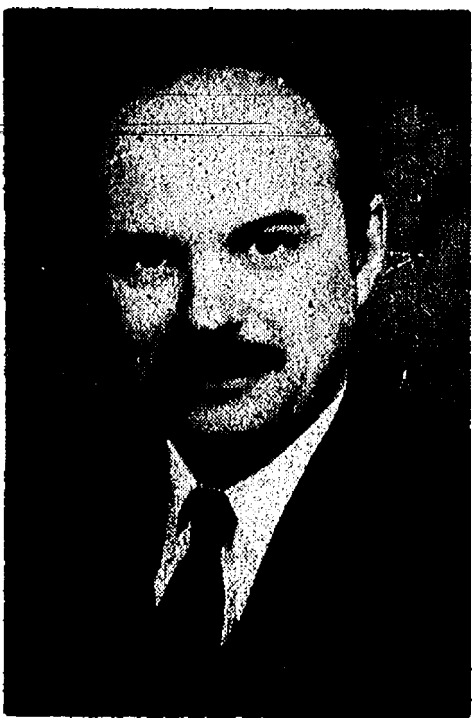


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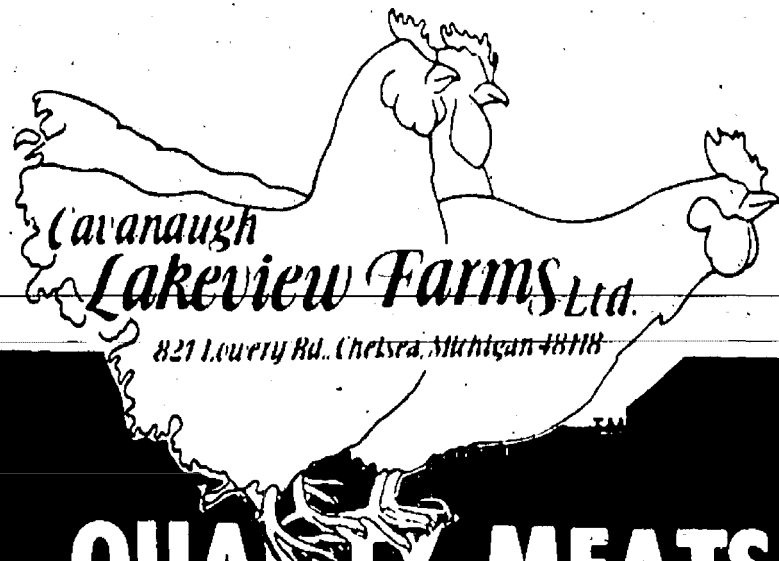
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- * Smoked Whitefishlb. 4.50
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BATZLOFF-VILLEMURE: Thomas and Catherine Batzloff of Sterling Heights have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tammy, to Matt Villemure, son of Matthew and Betty Ann Villemure of Chelsea. The future bride is a graduate of Northwood Institute and is a computer systems engineer at Electronic Data Systems in Detroit. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Chelsea High school, the University of Michigan, and is a product designer at GT Products in Ann Arbor. A May wedding is planned.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of July 24 - Aug. 2
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg.
Chelsea Hospital Grounds. Ph. 475-9242
Wednesday, July 24—
Pinochle and euchre every
Wednesday.

Past Matron's 2nd Wednesday of
each month.

LUNCH—Teriyaki pork with
vegetables and rice, beet salad, roll
and margarine, angel food with
strawberries, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, July 25—
Pinochle and euchre every Thurs-
day.

LUNCH—Meatloaf, gravy, mashed
potatoes; winter blend vegetables,
bread and butter, oranges and
bananas, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

Friday, July 26—

9:30 a.m.—Jackpot bingo.

LUNCH—Salmon macaroni salad,
tomato and green pepper marinade,
pineapple and carrot Jell-O, salad,
roll with butter, blueberry crisp, milk.

Monday, July 29—

9:30 a.m.—Bingo.

9:30 a.m.—China Painting.

Quitting club; First Monday of each
month.

Widow's group; Second Monday of
each month.

LUNCH—Spanish rice, succatash,
tossed salad, bread and butter, apple
pie, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, July 30—

Pinochle and euchre every Tues-
day.

9:30 a.m.—Creative Express-
ions/Crafts class taught by Sharon
Hunt.

LUNCH—Pepper steak with rice, car-
rots, green bean salad, bread and but-
ter, cherry applesauce, milk.

Wednesday, July 31—

Pinochle and euchre every Wed-
nesday.

Past Matron's Second Wednesday
of each month.

LUNCH—Roast turkey with dressing
and gravy, mashed sweet potatoes,
peas, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, Aug. 1—

Pinochle and euchre every Thurs-
day.

LUNCH—Menu not available.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

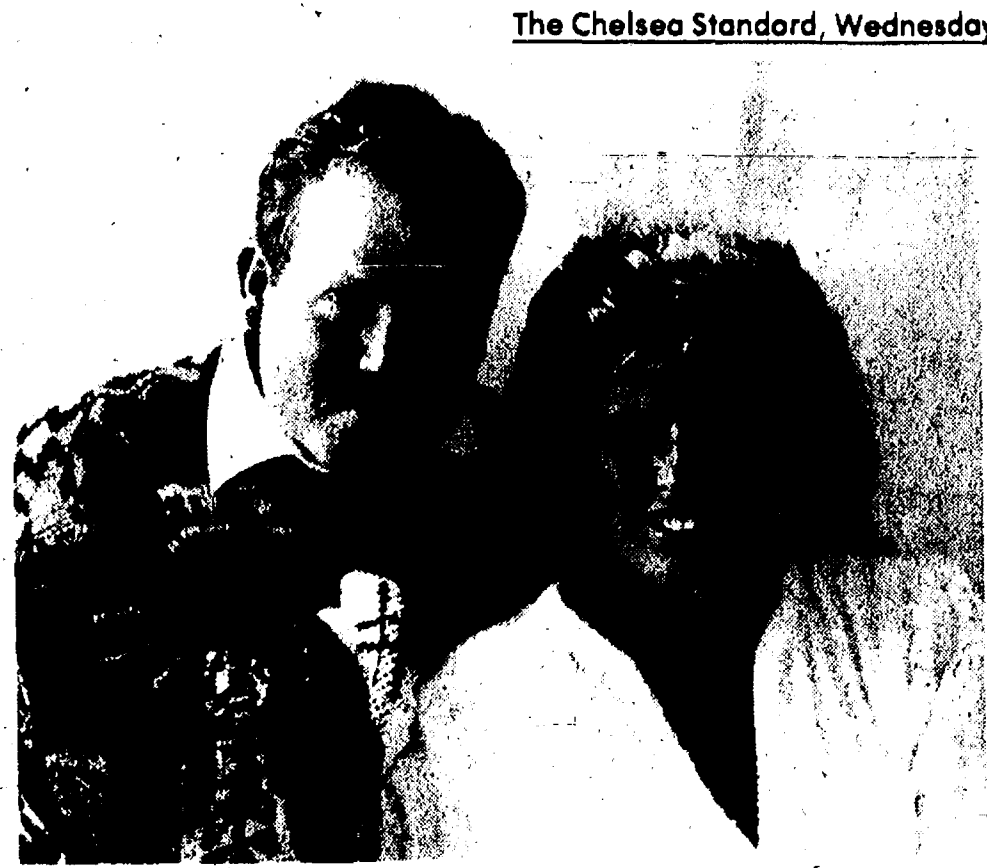
2-4 p.m.—Square Dance.

Friday, Aug. 2—

9:30 a.m.—Jackpot bingo.

LUNCH—Menu not available.

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STOFFER-BRODERICK: William and Betty Stoffer of Chelsea and Charles and Sandra Broderick of Grass Lake have announced the engagement of their children, Pamela Sue Stoffer of Bowling Green, O., and Charles Broderick, Jr. of Ann Arbor. A Nov. 9 wedding is planned. The future bride is a graduate of Dexter High school and Western Michigan University. She is production manager of the Wall Street Journal at the Bowling Green printing plant. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Chelsea High school and is a mechanic at Hudson Mills Metropark. The wedding will be held at Dexter United Methodist church.

Kimberly Ann Boyce Marries Frederick Harberts in Ypsilanti

Kimberly Ann Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Boyce of Chelsea, and Frederick J. Harberts, son of Mrs. Frederick W. Harberts of Ypsilanti, were married June 15 at Emmanuel Lutheran church, Ypsilanti.

The Rev. Joel Brandt, associate pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

Robert Klafke sang "The Wedding Song," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride wore a floor-length, white, off-the-shoulder gown of satin and lace trimmed with pearls and sequins, featuring a short train edged with lace. She carried a silk bouquet of white roses, carnations, and orchids.

Maid of honor was Carol Boyce of Chelsea, sister of the bride. She wore a tea-length orchid dress with drop waist and short sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white, yellow, and orchid silk flowers with yellow ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Jodi Reed of Chelsea, Mary Shures of Milan, and Barbara Massengill of Ypsilanti, all friends of the bride and bridegroom. Their dresses were the same as the maid of honor's. They carried white, yellow, and orchid silk flowers with orchid ribbons.

The bride's mother wore a street-length peach chiffon dress and a silk corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a street-length beige floral print dress and silk corsage of white carnations.

Other attendants included Rachel and Samuel Boyce, niece and nephew of the bride.

Best man was Dick Adams of Milan, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Charley Fredette, Alan Boyce, and Floyd Boyce of Chelsea, all brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club. The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Erle Stewart, aunt of the bride.

Hatch Stamping

(Continued from page one)
dusty," as Hatch calls it, very well. What makes Hatch Stamping different than other stamping companies?

"Our commitment to quality, plus our pricing structure," Hatch says. "We are an efficient company and we do what we do well. We also have an excellent, skilled employee base."

In addition to providing more room, the new building will help the company cut costs, which Hatch calls an "absolute necessity" in his business. The organization of the manufacturing facility and flow through the various finishing stages to shipping is smooth. Heating and cooling costs for the building will be approximately what they were for the old one, despite having more than twice the space. The company is purchasing electricity from the village rather than Consumers Power Co., which should also provide some savings.

In some ways, Hatch has taken an aggressive approach with his company. Although the problems in the auto industry may have caused severe short-term troubles, Hatch looked beyond that to put his company in position to compete when the boom times return. He has an efficient, new plant with plenty of space.

In other ways, Hatch has been conservative. He has no plans to go public because he wants to maintain his commitment to quality. The company will expand, but at Ron Hatch's pace.

The new plant reflects those attributes of Ron Hatch, qualities that have kept his company strong when others have folded.

Free Lecture Offered On How Drug, Alcohol Abuse Affects Family

"How Addiction Can Affect the Entire Family" will be the subject of a free community lecture on Thursday, July 26, at 7:15 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Fred Prezioso, alcohol and drug consultant at the University of Michigan Medical Center, will discuss how the use of alcohol or other drugs by one family member can affect the lives of other family members, distorting communication and relationship patterns.

Fred holds a master's degree from Siena Heights College in addiction counseling and is a Certified Addictions Counselor and Licensed Professional Counselor.

The lecture will be held in the dining room of the main hospital in Chelsea.

Chelsea Residents Honored By Catherine McAuley Health System

Nine Chelsea residents were among 312 employees recently honored by Catherine McAuley Health System, Ann Arbor, for completing 10 or more years of service in 1990.

Local service award recipients include Patrice Brink, Dee Erskine, Mary Fisher and Mary McClear, 15 years; June Bennett, Lorraine Chlebek, Elizabeth Dreyer, Steven Mauti and Susan Myers, 10 years.

McAuley employs approximately 5,600 people.

Bicycle Stolen From Residence

A bicycle was stolen from the front porch of an Orchard St. residence between July 7 and July 10, according to Chelsea police.

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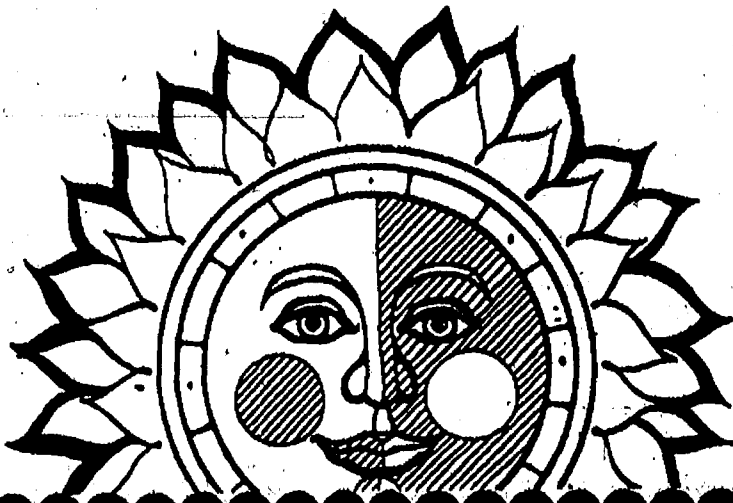
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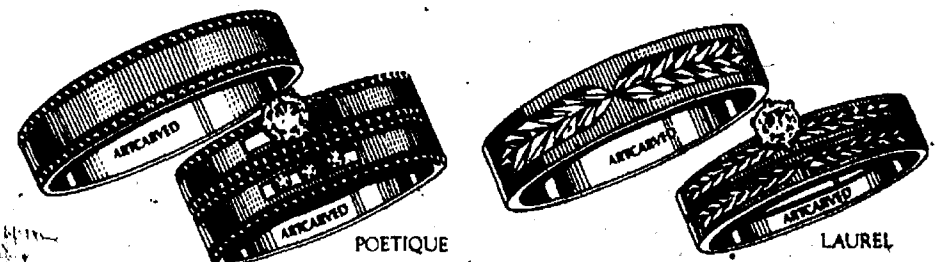
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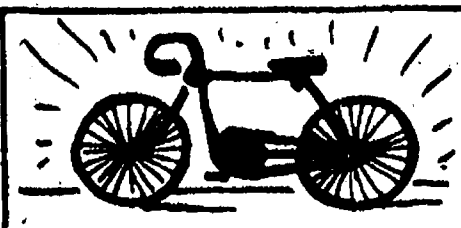
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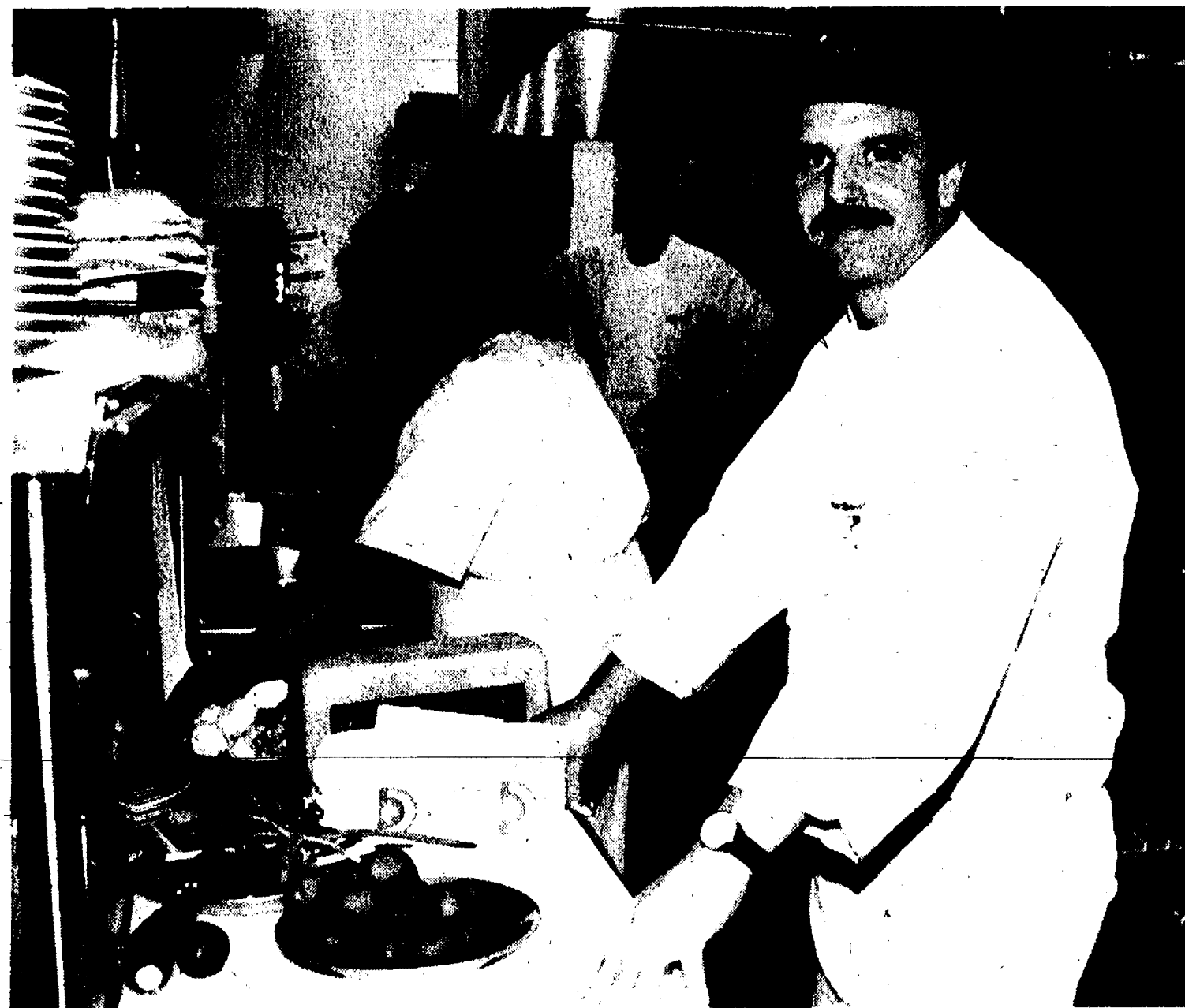
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The word "bicycle" is a combination of a Latin and a Greek root: *bis* is Latin for twice and *kylōn* is Greek for circle.



CRAIG COMMON, owner of the soon-to-open Common Grill downtown, has been busy preparing his kitchen staff for opening day, tentatively scheduled for Thursday (tomorrow). Food was being prepared while carpenters were working on trim and electricians installed lighting fixtures in the dining room. The new restaurant is in the former Dancer's building.

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GARDEN CORNER

You May Call It
Vegetable, Flower or Fruit

The vegetable of the day at your favorite restaurant may be a grain, a fruit, a flower or almost any other plant part that you care to name. The part of the plant that you eat varies with the plant.

"We usually apply the term 'vegetable' to plant foods other than grains and what we commonly call 'fruits'—apples, peaches, pears, plums and such," says Tom Stebbins, Master Gardener Specialist at Michigan State University. "This means a lot of unrelated plants are lumped into one broad category. And some of them are technically fruits."

To a botanist, a fruit is the female portion of a flower, swollen and enlarged to provide a protective structure for the seeds that began to develop when the flower was pollinated. That means that tomatoes, eggplant, squash, pumpkins, peppers, cucumbers and melons are fruits in the botanical sense, though only melons are commonly classed in that category. The rest are generally considered vegetables.

Seeds in pods also form as a result of pollination, but they lack the fleshy covering found in fruits. Beans, peas, okra, corn, dill, and many other herbs and spices are either seeds or seed pods. Corn, of course, though we usually consider it a vegetable, is actually a grain.

Of the plant foods everyone agrees are vegetables, the part of the plant eaten may vary from the leaves to the stems to the flowers or the roots.

Leaves are the portion eaten when we consume lettuce, spinach, cabbage, kale, endive, collards, mustard, parsley and other leafy herbs. Brussel sprouts, though they resemble cabbages, are actually vegetative buds.

With rhubarb and asparagus, the stems are the edible part. Heads of broccoli and cauliflower are immature flowers. (A mass of yellow flowers on top of your broccoli plants means you waited too long to harvest.)

Grown for their underground parts are carrots, leeks, radishes, parsnips, rutabagas, salsify, turnips and sweet potatoes (all roots), potatoes (tubers) and onions (bulbs).

Often a plant grown for one part—turnips, for instance—have other edible portions—in this case, leaves. Others with edible parts may have inedible or even poisonous parts. Potatoes, for instance, sometimes produce little round fruits that resemble tomatoes but should never be eaten.

"If you're not sure about the other parts of a plant, stick with the parts you know are good to eat," Stebbins suggests. "If in doubt, don't eat it."

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

Roskowski's car covered the course in the final heat to win the second annual Chelsea Cracker Box Derby. Third place went to Waldo Steinaway, who beat out Jeff Daniels in the consolation round. Each of the four boys who placed in the final rounds was presented a trophy by the Jaycees, who sponsored the event.

Two break-ins which were reported to the Chelsea Police Department resulted in less than \$100 in loss and damage. The glass front door of Schumm's Restaurant was broken. The restaurant was entered, and the lock to the liquor cabinet was broken, but nothing was taken. Finkbeiner Lumber Co. reported an entry and theft. Someone entered the company building through the slot through which lumber is sent outside. The company lists as stolen three hammers and two saw blades, with a replacement value of \$53. Chief Meranuck explained that the size of the hole used to gain entry to the building suggests that this break-in was the work of youngsters.

Rioting which began in Detroit following a police raid at an after-hours drinking spot grew to such proportions that Governor George Romney appealed to the President for federal troops to assist Detroit police and approximately 7,000 Michigan national guardsmen already on duty in an attempt to quell the disturbances. Detroit's Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh and the police joined in imposing a curfew and instituted other measures. All bars were closed, liquor sales halted indefinitely and gasoline sale prohibited. Business places and homes in the troubled sections of Detroit were set afire by home-made fire bombs made with gasoline. Official death toll was listed at 33, while more than 1,500 were injured. Because of the situation in Detroit, authorities in other areas, including Chelsea, took precautionary measures. Chief of Police Meranuck asked Chelsea stores to take guns off display.

Bruin Lake Boy Scout Camp was inspected by representatives of Region VII Boy Scouts of America, and was awarded the highest rating possible. The inspection flag now proudly flying beneath the American Flag at the camp carries a letter "A" and the analysis sheets backing the "A" rating show that the inspectors approved the camp and its operation in all 100 different categories prescribed by the national organization for an approved camp.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 25, 1957—

A 16-year-old Grass Lake girl who ran away from home 16 days ago because she "couldn't get along with her parents," lived undiscovered in an abandoned milk delivery truck behind the Weinberg Dairy on Old US-12 when she was found in the back seat of a dairy employee's car and refused to get out. The employee summoned Jay Weinberg and when the girl still refused to leave the car Chelsea police were notified. As she was being questioned by Weinberg she noticed the arrival of Police Officer Frank Reed and suddenly darted away and headed for a marsh at the north end of the Weinberg home. Chelsea firemen responded when called upon to assist in the search for the girl. A steady rain was falling as the men tramped through the marsh several hours trying to locate her. The girl eluded capture until after the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Mounted Posse swung into action, 15 men and horses taking part. As the horses neared her hiding place in the marsh the girl fled through the brush to the north and was finally cornered under a box car on the New York Central railroad track. She said she hid in the abandoned milk truck and had lived on ice cream, cottage cheese, milk and other products she pilfered from the dairy stock.

John J. Freysinger, a former Chelsea resident, was appointed superintendent of Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti. He attended Chelsea area schools and graduated from Chelsea High school with the class of 1938 after taking most of his high school work at University hospital where he was a patient most of the time from the age of 13 because of complications following a fractured hip sustained in a fall on the ice.

Nearly 9,000 traps were set in southern Michigan, especially in areas bordering Indiana and Ohio which had a beetle population, in an attempt by the Michigan Department of Agriculture's industry division plan to stamp out Japanese beetle infestation. While Japanese beetles become imprisoned in the yellow traps placed in many areas in southern Michigan, the control program does not depend on this means of destroying them.

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If you have any questions, please contact our office. In order to assure proper legal representation we accept a limited number of serious personal injury cases resulting from automobile, pedestrian or other accidents. A special emphasis is placed upon representing closed head (traumatic brain) injury victims and their families.

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PLENTY OF SUPPORT was provided for a concrete retaining wall being constructed on the western edge of the new downtown Chelsea parking lot between South and W. Middle Sts. The lot is scheduled to be paved either late this week or early next week. It will provide 30 parking spaces.



THE CHENILLE SISTERS of Ann Arbor delighted a crowd at Pierce Park Sunday afternoon with their brand of humorous harmonizing. The Chenilles are Connie Huber, Cheryl Dawdy, and Grace Morand. They performed in the pavilion.

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'Summer Only' Athletes May Run Risk of Injuries

Ypsilanti—For many people, summer's imminent arrival means dragging out the exercise gear for the first time in months and attempting to pack what should have been a year of fitness activities into a few days or weeks.

"The 'week-end warriors,' those are people who never exercise during the winter but when the weather gets nice they decide to exercise and they don't prepare for it, which leads to injuries," said Kristi Jacobs, assistant director in Eastern Michigan University's Recreation/Intramurals Department.

Recreational athletes can suffer a host of injuries, Jacobs said, many of which are named for the activities they tend to overdo: tennis elbow, runner's knee, swimmer's shoulder, even "goggles headache" (from prolonged use of tight-fitting swim goggles).

"Those are all basically overuse injuries," Jacobs said. "A lot of people in the summer tend to work a little harder, run a little longer, because they haven't been working out, but then they end up with an injury and they're off for at least three weeks."

One common overuse problem is tendonitis, when the tendons that attach muscles to joints are injured. "The one thing that responds well to tendonitis is stretching," Jacobs said. "I can't say it enough that people should stretch as part of their routine."

The "best remedy" for all wear-and-tear injuries, she said, is called R.I.C.E. in the fitness vernacular: rest, ice, compression and elevation. "The rest part is easy, it means stop what you're doing as soon as you feel pain," Jacobs said. For more severe muscle soreness, ice can be applied three or four times a day for 10 to 15 minutes. Compression, lightly wrapping the affected muscle with an elastic bandage, reduces swelling; and elevation, getting the injured area higher than the heart, allows gravity to drain fluid and keeps weight off the area.

While most recreational athletes will have to do one or all of those things eventually, Jacobs cautions that "if the pain doesn't go away in a couple of days, it's time to go to the doctor because you might have done something more serious than just wear and tear."

Another problem common to the novice athlete is muscular imbalance, where one muscle group is worked much more than its opposing group, the biceps and triceps for example, which can put stress on their corresponding joint.

The biggest concern Jacobs has for "summer-only" athletes, however, are the dangers extreme heat can pose.

"The heat is very, very serious," she said. "In the winter you can dress accordingly, but in the summer the heat can be very dangerous."

She cites that as many as 1,200 deaths have been reported nationwide in one summer among people who over-exercised in the heat.

"The biggest problem when people end up in bad situations is that they don't drink enough fluids," Jacobs said. "When you exercise in the heat, you lose a lot of body fluid, sometimes up to five pounds if you weigh yourself afterwards, and it has to be replaced or you'll get dehydrated."

Health experts recommend drinking one pint of fluids, preferably water or fruit juice, every half hour for those who plan to strenuously exercise for more than 40 minutes.

Jacobs also cautions that if it's very hot with a high level of humidity, intense exercising should be avoided altogether. "I would say if it's really humid, don't run. If you're walking and you can't breathe, it's ridiculous to run," she said. "Sweat doesn't evaporate when the humidity is high, so your cooling system isn't working."

The three main problems that can occur while exercising in extreme heat are heat cramps, heat exhaus-

tion and heat stroke. Heat cramps are most likely caused by a chemical imbalance, Jacobs said, and usually go away or lessen when the athlete drinks fluids.

Heat exhaustion can include fainting or collapsing, profuse sweating, nausea and dizziness. "If you feel any of those things, you need to lay down somewhere cool and drink something," Jacobs said.

Most life threatening, however, is heat stroke, which Jacobs describes as "catastrophic" because it can lead to an elevated body temperature up to 106 degrees. "That happens when you have complete shutdown of the sweating mechanism," she said, "and you obviously need to go to the hospital."

In addition to lots of fluids, foods rich in magnesium and potassium also are important because they're "vital to the body's cooling mechanism," Jacobs said. Such foods include most fruits, beans, nuts, oatmeal, potatoes, raisins, broccoli, carrots, spinach, salmon, tomatoes and tuna. "That's called a shopping list for a heat wave," she said.

Jacob's bottom-line advice, not surprisingly, is moderation, even if it means you won't look perfect in your swimsuit for the first days of summer. "You have to exercise in moderation and allow for the weather and humidity," she said. "People who have problems or end up with heat stroke are out there just pounding the pavement way too long."

QUOTES



"Many littles make a much..."

—Cervantes

Whether we speak of learning, ambition, interest in our fellow man, or saving for the proverbial rainy day, many littles do... in the words of Cervantes... make a much.

Little efforts of accomplishments remain little until cumulatively they assume respectable proportions. Although it might appear that progress is sometimes a painfully slow, step-by-step process, each individual step is vitally important and must be taken if an ultimate goal is to be reached.

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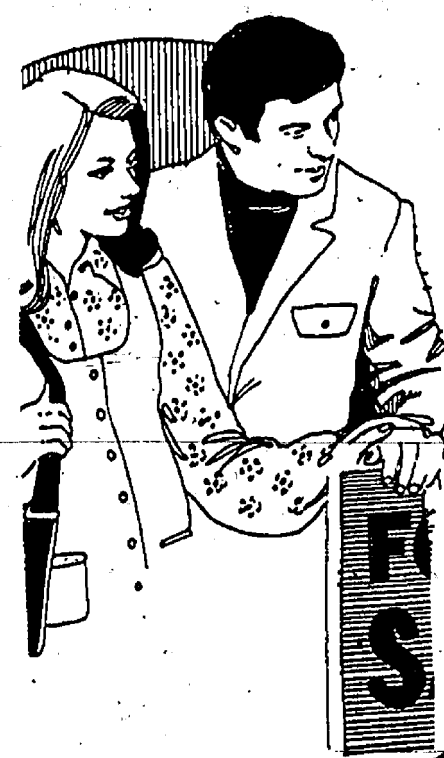
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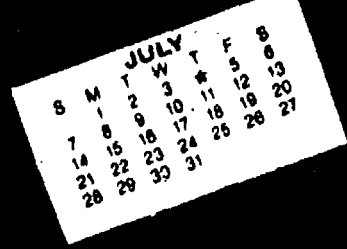
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR



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, advx34tf

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:15 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 Lioness, 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 106 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 each month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St.

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

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

American Business Women's Association 6:30 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.

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

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

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. Frederik van Reesema, 475-3925.

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

Downtown Development Authority, second Tuesday of 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, 3279 Broad St., Dexter, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 426-9696.

Wednesday—

Chelsea Garden Club, Wednesday, July 24, 6 to 8 p.m. at 509 Wellington, Chelsea. Topic: "Daylily Proliferation. Monoecious and Dioecious Plants." For information call Doris Hammel, 475-7107. c10-5

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

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7530 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.

OES Past Mothers 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.

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

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

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.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary regular meeting, second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 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 475-2629.

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

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

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

New Beginnings—Grief Group first and third Thursdays, 7:30-9 p.m., Faith in Action Building at 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

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 475-3982 or 475-9176 for information.

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 475-7439 between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Saturday—

Task Force Omega of Michigan, Saturday, July 27, at Stockbridge Middle school on W. Elizabeth St. POW/MIA Awareness will be discussed by Tracy E. Usry. He is a special investigator, Senate Foreign Relations Committee responsible for conduct of the legislative inquiry concerning the POW/MIA issue.

Sunday—

Waterloo Area Historical Society annual Membership Picnic at the Farm Museum on Sunday, Aug. 4 at 5 p.m. Members are encouraged to invite family and friends; Young Pioneers, bring your families. Please bring your table service, lawn chairs and a card table, if you would like, along with a dish to pass. Beverage will be provided.

Misc. Notices—

Concerts-in-The Park—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.

Parent to Parent Program: in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3306.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 975-1931.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.60 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Mary Erskine, 475-2821.

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

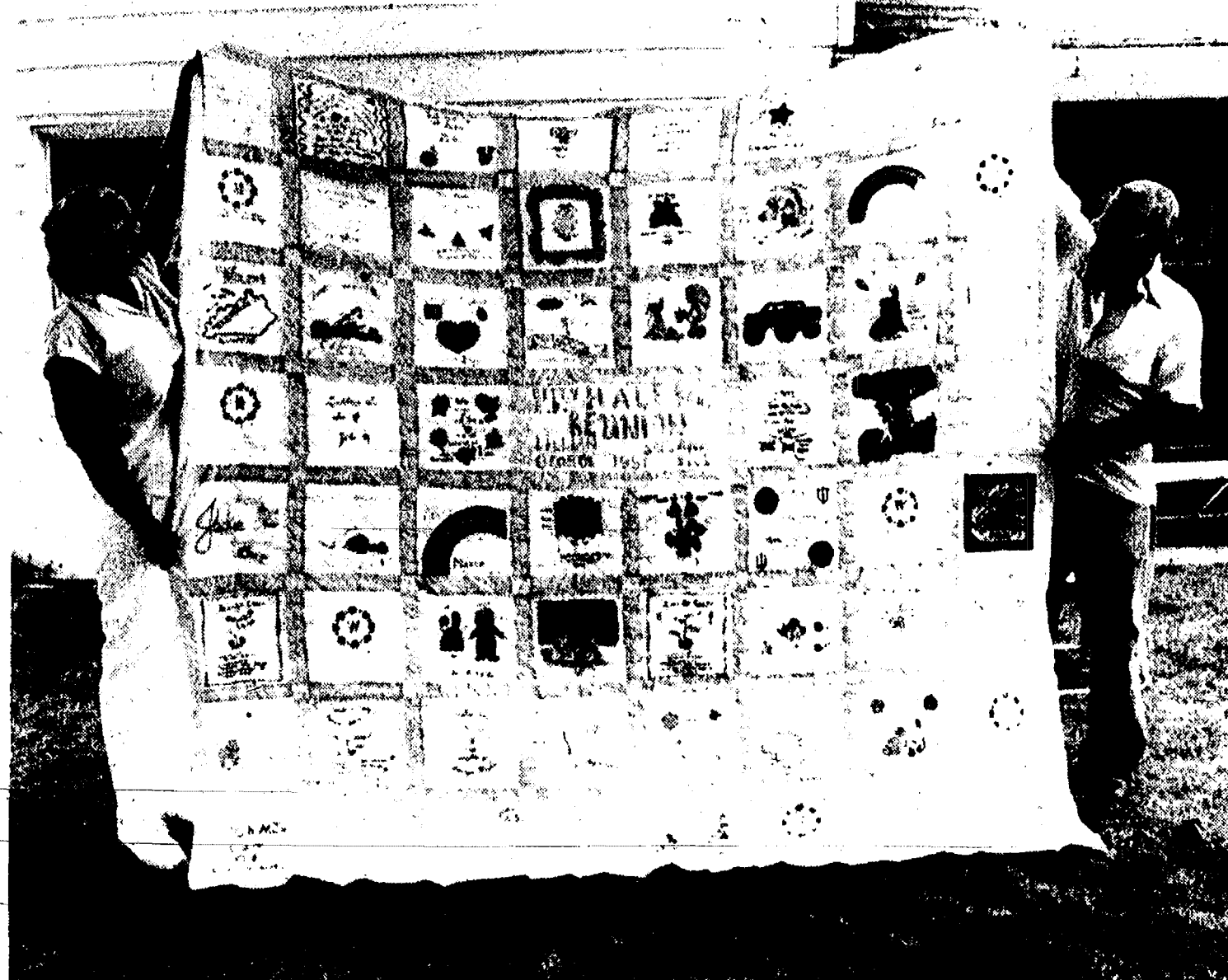
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EVERY MEMBER OF THE HALE FAMILY created a square which was incorporated into a quilt that was auctioned off at the annual Hale Family Reunion at the Tippecanoe River State Park in Winamac, Ind. over the July 4 week-end. Mildred Hale of Knot, Ind. made the quilt, which was won by A.J. Hale, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hale, Sr. of Chelsea, holding the quilt above. The week-

end included a chili cook-off, won by a Bellefontaine, O. relative, a children's coloring contest, bingo, swimming, and plenty of food. An auction was also held, and the proceeds go to the next reunion. The oldest relatives in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hale of Chelsea. Youngest was a two-month-old grandson from Las Vegas. Next year's reunion will be held in Kentucky.

Purple Rose Theatre Company Plans General Auditions Aug. 3-5

Give a Gift Subscription to The Chelsea Standard!

Purple Rose Theatre Company will hold general auditions for the 1991-92 season on Saturday, Aug. 3 and Sunday, Aug. 4 from noon to 7 p.m., and Monday, Aug. 5 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The 1991-92 season of plays will consist of a wide variety of roles, and all age ranges and minorities are encouraged to audition. The company uses both equity and non-equity actors.

The auditions will also serve as preliminaries for "Kura", the first play of the season. Callbacks and individual production auditions will be held on future dates.

Anyone who auditions must present two contrasting contemporary monologues with a combined time of not more than three minutes, and should bring a photograph and resume.

Auditions are by appointment only. For an appointment call 475-5817 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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CHELSEA CHILDREN'S CO-OPERATIVE preschool members entertained youngsters with playdough projects and other activities during last Sunday's Concert in the Park in Pierce Park.

Fair Premium Books Ready, Service Center Hours Set

Chelsea Community Fair premium books for 1991 are available at several locations in the Chelsea and Dexter area.

Chelsea locations include The Chelsea Standard, McCalla Feed Service, Farmer's Supply, and Parts Peddler.

Dexter locations include Dexter Mill, Provico Big H (formerly Honegger's) and Hackney Hardware.

Fair Service Center at the fairgrounds will be open Wednesday, Aug. 14 through Friday, Aug. 16 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Hours Saturday, Aug. 18, are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 21 are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Shop Early for Fruits

By Terry Jones
Extension Home Economist
Midwestern shoppers could be buying fresh Michigan peaches in July! The season is about 2½ weeks ahead of normal.
Those hot days mean that shoppers will have to adjust their seasonal calendars if they are to enjoy Michigan's fresh fruits and vegetables. Consumers missing the summer red raspberry harvest can always get a second chance in the fall, but there is no reprieve for those who miss black raspberries and blackberries.
The popular Red Haven peaches are also ahead of schedule with beginning sales slated for July 15. This year's national freestone peach crop is predicted at about 1,625 million pounds by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In Michigan the forecasted amount is at 40 million pounds, 11% below the 1990 crop.
Due to the accelerated season, fresh Michigan blueberries are already being harvested. This will move the supply peak to about the third week of July or even earlier if extremely hot weather persists. Shoppers will find quantity packs (at lower prices per unit) during the supply peak.
The state's '91 blueberry crop looks to be one of the best in recent years. Estimated at 56½ million pounds by an industry association, the crop will be larger than the 1990 crop or the five-year average. Timely rains could even push the crop to 60 million pounds.
All fruit crops haven't fared so well. The Michigan red tart cherry crop is way down; this means the national crop is also off markedly as Michigan is by far the largest supplier. The state's sweet cherry crop was also small. The national crop may not even reach the 137,500 tons predicted earlier, as rains just wiped out cherries in the Northwest.
Vegetables, too, are way ahead of schedule. Radishes, green onions, head lettuce, green and wax beans, peas, pea pods, spinach, endive and other greens are all currently being harvested in Michigan. Western Michigan celery growers should have some celery harvested by mid-July. Stringless and super sweet and crisp, no finer celery is grown anywhere.
Shoppers will find low-priced lemons and limes this month as there's a good crop of both. No July report would be complete without information on watermelon. Prices have dropped dramatically while quality is greatly improved.

POW Group Plans Meeting In Stockbridge

Task Force Omega of Michigan, Inc., will hold a program on prisoners of war on Saturday, July 27 at Stockbridge Middle school at 7 p.m.
Guest speaker will be Tracy Ustry, special investigator for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He is responsible for the conduct of the legislative inquiry concerning the prisoner of war/missing in action issue.
For more information, contact Ted McGarry at (517) 565-3314 or Barb Merkel at 475-2923.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address



CHELSEA POLICE EXPLORER POST 481 graduated four members from the 12th annual Michigan Law Enforcement Youth Training Academy at Camp Grayling July 6. The week-long academy is a mix of military drills, physical conditioning, academics, and field training exercises. Students participated in such specialized areas as crime scene identification, officer survival, and other areas. They also received combat firearms training and experienced the Michigan Law Enforcement Officer Training Council physical agility course. From left are John Albertson, Tricia Terry, Tracy Chamberlain, and Becky Kennedy. Terry, Kennedy, and Albertson earned the rank of squad leader, and Chamberlain became platoon leader. Anyone interested in joining the explorers may contact the Chelsea Police Department for more information.

Manchester Youth Named State 4-H Award Winner

Daniel J. Bihlmeyer, 16, of Manchester, was named top state 4-H'er in wood science at the 1991 State 4-H Awards Assembly held June 20 during 4-H Exploration Days at Michigan State University.
Daniel, son of John and Nancy (Mshar) Bihlmeyer, will represent Michigan in his awards category at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago this December.
"From the very beginning of my 4-H career, woodworking has been my number one favorite pastime," Daniel said. "What a wonderful feeling to start from a picture or dream, some raw wood, and lots of hours of patience and elbow grease to end up with a beautiful piece of furniture I will have the rest of my life."
Daniel is a teen leader for the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Program, a member of the board of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) and a member of the Manchester High school concert and marching bands.
"Leadership skills, survival skills and good old 'stick-to-it-ness' are all things that I have learned through 4-H," Daniel said. "I know these are what make a better friend, a patient listener and most of all a good citizen."
Daniel will begin his junior year at Manchester High school this fall. He hopes to pursue a career in television sports broadcasting.
The 4-H wood science award is sponsored by WOOD magazine, DEFT, Inc., the Michigan 4-H Crafts Auction and Evelyn Machtel. The 1991 State 4-H Awards Assembly is sponsored by Michigan 4-H Youth Programs with support from the Upjohn Co.
Michigan 4-H Youth Programs is a division of the Co-operative Extension Service at Michigan State University.

Hearing, Vision Screening Offered For Pre-Schoolers

Washtenaw County Public Health Division will have hearing and vision screening for toddlers, pre-schoolers or soon-to-be kindergarteners who have not had screening within the past year. The screenings will be conducted by certified public health technicians. There is no charge for this service. To schedule an appointment, call 971-5224. The schedule follows.
Tuesday, July 23—8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. at 4133 Washtenaw, Co-operative Extension Building, In County Service Center, off Hogback Rd.
Tuesday, Aug. 6—12 noon-2:30 p.m. at Perry Child Development Center, 550 Perry St., Ypsilanti.
Wednesday, Aug. 7—8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. at 4133 Washtenaw, Co-operative Extension Building, In County Service Center, off Hogback Rd.
Tuesday, Aug. 20—8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. at 4133 Washtenaw, Co-operative Extension Building, In County Service Center, off Hogback Rd.
On Wednesday, Aug. 7, Public Health has an Immunization Clinic from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 4101 Washtenaw (2 doors away from 4133), also in the County Service Center. After attending a scheduled appointment for hearing and vision screening, parents may bring children to immunization clinic to be sure all immunizations are up-to-date. No appointment is needed for shots, but please bring immunization records.
The Women's Bureau was created at the U.S. Labor Department in 1920, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.

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 Co-operative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.
Wednesday, July 24—"Squampkins & Pash!"
Thursday, July 25—"Lawn Renovation."
Friday, July 26—"Grubs & Sod Webworms."
Monday, July 29—"Thatching in Lawns."
Tuesday, July 30—"Summer Pruning Fruit Trees."
Wednesday, July 31—"Lawn Aeration."

Waterloo Area Historical Society Plans Membership Picnic

Waterloo Area Historical Society Pioneers, who should bring their families. Those who attend should bring table service, lawn chairs, a card table (optional), and a dish to pass. Beverages will be provided.
The Waterloo Area Historical Society will hold its annual membership picnic at the farm museum on Sunday, Aug. 4 at 5 p.m.
Members are encouraged to invite family and friends, including Young

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Hillegonds, O'Connor Give Republican Agenda On Taxes, State Spending

State House Republican Leader Paul Hillegonds blasted a Democratic proposal to raise the Single Business Tax to finance a property tax cut and called for cutting wasteful spending and establishing basic governmental priorities during an interview at the offices of The Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader Thursday morning.

Hillegonds, 54th district, Holland, was on a tour of western Washtenaw county newspapers with state Rep. Margaret O'Connor to "lay out the Republican agenda," in O'Connor's words.

Hillegonds, who is serving his sixth term in the house and second as Republican leader, and who could become Speaker of the House if enough seats change hands through reapportionment and next election (Democrats now have a 61-49 advantage), focused on financial issues facing the state during his brief visit.

O'Connor, who annually compiles an extensive list of Pork Barrel Awards, state hand-outs that she considers unnecessary, and who can rattle many of them off the top of her head, could hardly have been a more appropriate tour guide for Hillegonds into her own territory. She also chairs a Republican task force on spending policy.

"What Margaret talked about years ago in terms of wasteful spending is now in the mainstream in Lansing," Hillegonds said.

"If we had been listening to her four years ago, we might not be in this mess."

The mess refers to a state that has to make about \$500 million in spending cuts, has anti-business tax laws, and relies too much on property taxes to finance education.

Hillegonds said the Democratic plan to raise the Single Business Tax by eliminating deductions for investment is a political move rather than a solid plan. Money raised would offset a 25 percent decrease in property taxes.

"Right now we are second in the nation (behind Hawaii) in business tax burden, and the Democratic plan would make us number one," Hillegonds said.

"We can't undermine our economy like that. It would stifle growth. If we tax investment and tax depreciation and interest, it's like a double tax. Our future is in the small entrepreneur, and that deduction applies to them as well."

O'Connor said the proposal was an attempt to make business the bad guy and create a proposal the average voter would support without realizing the consequences.

Hillegonds said he would support a sales tax increase, but only if it is accompanied by a decrease in property taxes. He would not support an increased sales tax simply to shore up the budget.

Hillegonds said he supports the proposed constitutional limitation on property SEV to five percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less. He said out of formula school districts, such as Chelsea and Dexter, would have to learn to live within inflation. He said his own school district in Holland recently passed a new teacher pact calling for six percent raises, which he called "inappropriate."

Hillegonds wants to increase funding to education by cutting state spending by \$500 million and then some. He supports Gov. John Engler's desire to increase educational spending by four percent.

"The budget has a lot of small,



STATE REP. MARGARET O'CONNOR escorted House Republican Leader Paul Hillegonds on a quick tour of western Washtenaw county last Thursday. They stopped by the offices of The Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader for a chat about the Republican agenda.

parochial projects that could have been done with private donations," Hillegonds said.

"We need to cut out some of the spending and get down to basic priorities,"

O'Connor referred to subsidies for the Detroit Symphony, Cobo Hall, the Pontiac Silverdome, dancing lessons at Southeastern Michigan Prison, and grants to novelists as examples of wasteful spending. She pointed out the front door of The Standard to the renovated Chelsea Depot and said to Hillegonds "did you know we paid for that?" referring to a state grant which funded a small portion of the project. Most of it was funded through private contributions. O'Connor also came down hard on General Assistance for "healthy, employable people."

Republican task forces on 13 topics ranging from affordable housing to child care to tourism and urban strategy are helping to determine what state priorities should be, Hillegonds said. The task forces have existed for several years and have issued reports on all kinds of topics. He said the reports have enabled the

Grains Stored in Proviso Eligible for Price Support

Grains stored by farmers in the Proviso, Inc. grain elevator in Chelsea are again eligible for price support loans since the facility has been restored to the list of warehouses approved by the Commodity Credit Corp.

Republicans to provide alternatives rather than just complaining about Democratic proposals.

"State government has been driven by spending," Hillegonds said.

"The philosophy is, how much money can we raise for the budget. Instead, we should be asking what is our spending policy. We have to determine what is important."

Certainly, O'Connor would agree with that sentiment as well.

Nature Events Stated At Hudson Mills Park

Two nature events will be held at the Activity Center of Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter.

A "Full Moon Walk," exploring the sights and sounds of a summer evening, will be held on Friday, July 26 at 9 p.m. Insect repellent is recommended.

"July Wildflowers," a search for the many flowers that are blooming in the open fields, will be conducted Saturday, July 27 at 2 p.m.

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



Six Washtenaw Youth Win District 4-H Awards

By Mary Houghton, 4-H Youth Agent
Six Washtenaw county 4-H Youth were recently awarded at Michigan State University for their achievements in the 4-H Youth program.

These outstanding 4-H members received district awards in their respective project specialty at the State Awards Assembly during 4-H Exploration Days.

Jenni Gordon, a member of the Saline 4-H Farmers Club was honored for her accomplishments in leadership.

Michelle Mann, a member of the Jolly Farmerettes Plus 4-H Club in Manchester was awarded in the area of breads.

Lisa Lozier from Manchester and a member of Sharon-Manchester 4-H Club was recognized for her achievements in dairy.

The area of over-all achievement was awarded at the district level to Sharon Bihlmeyer of Country Expressions 4-H Club.

Tara Yarger, a member of Ribbon

Raiders from Saline received district honors in the horse and pony project. Dan Bihlmeyer, also a member of Country Expressions in Manchester was awarded the district and state award for his achievements in wood science.

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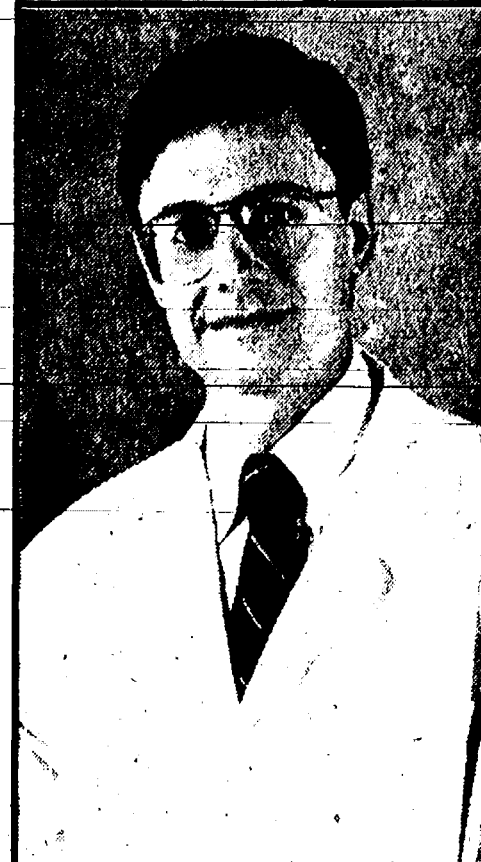
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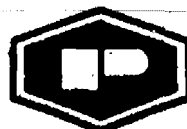
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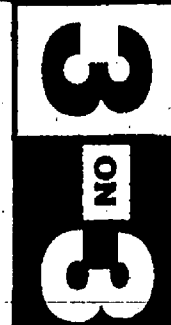
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CHELSEA 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

1. An entry fee of \$60 per team for the 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament must accompany the registration form and be postmarked no later than August 1, 1991. Applications beyond division limits will be returned.
2. Registration forms will not be processed without the entry fee. No cash refunds will be given.
3. The minimum age for participation is 8. No player may participate on more than one team. A team may have three or four players on the roster. Only players on the roster may participate. Each roster player must provide proof of age at tournament check-in.
4. Teams must be prompt on the court and ready to play at their scheduled times. Teams will be given 5 minutes for warm up before each game. Courts will only be occupied by those who are scheduled to play.

AWARDS
T-shirts will be given to all participants, and trophies will be awarded in all divisions.

ENTRY DEADLINE
AUGUST 1, 1991

MAKE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO:
CHELSEA 3-ON-3 TOURNAMENT

MAIL CHECK AND ENTRY FORM TO:
Lek McCollie
209 Jefferson St.
Chelsea, MI 48118

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
313-475-7674

TEAM NAME _____		Male Team <input type="checkbox"/>		Female Team <input type="checkbox"/>	
CAPTAIN	PLAYER #1	PLAYER #2	PLAYER #3	PLAYER #4	PLAYER #5
Name _____	Name _____	Name _____	Name _____	Name _____	Name _____
Address _____	Address _____	Address _____	Address _____	Address _____	Address _____
City _____ Zip _____	City _____ Zip _____	City _____ Zip _____	City _____ Zip _____	City _____ Zip _____	City _____ Zip _____
Age _____ Weight _____ Height _____	Age _____ Weight _____ Height _____	Age _____ Weight _____ Height _____	Age _____ Weight _____ Height _____	Age _____ Weight _____ Height _____	Age _____ Weight _____ Height _____
EXPERIENCE _____	EXPERIENCE _____	EXPERIENCE _____	EXPERIENCE _____	EXPERIENCE _____	EXPERIENCE _____
T-SHIRT - ADULT SIZES _____	T-SHIRT - ADULT SIZES _____	T-SHIRT - ADULT SIZES _____	T-SHIRT - ADULT SIZES _____	T-SHIRT - ADULT SIZES _____	T-SHIRT - ADULT SIZES _____
Phone _____	Phone _____	Phone _____	Phone _____	Phone _____	Phone _____
Signature _____	Signature _____	Signature _____	Signature _____	Signature _____	Signature _____

Team Captains will be notified 1 to 3 days prior to the tournament as to the time their team will play.

EXPERIENCE
A - Grade School
B - Junior High (6th - 8th Grade)
C - HS Freshman (9th Grade)
D - HS Jr. Varsity
E - HS Varsity
F - College
G - Highest Level of Competition

By signing this registration form, you acknowledge that the Chelsea 3-on-3 Tournament is not responsible for lost or stolen goods, or any injury that may occur during the tournament or on the S.S. grounds.



The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, July 24, 1991

Pages 9-22



SWEET CORN arrived last Saturday at the Chelsea Farmer's Market. Barb Satterthwaite hauled big bags of corn from her Peckins Rd. farm. She reported brisk sales in the early part of the day.



CHS CLASS OF 1946 gathered Saturday for their 45th-year reunion at Chelsea Community Hospital. Those attending were, kneeling, from left to right, Jane (Downer) Merkel, Audrey (White) Patterson, Tom Smith and Robert Breitenwischer. Standing, from left, are Jean (Eisenbeiser) Schmidt, Evelyn (Otto) Policht, George Slane, Rosemary Hummel, Donna (Perkins) Robards, Barbara (O'Hara) Vanderkelen, June (Vall) Winans, Mary (Ottoman) Kittel, Virginia (Lesser) Hall, Shirley (Dorer) Gaken, and Therese

(Lyons) Doll. Other members of the class unable to attend are LaVerne Holbrook, Marilyn (Schooley) Bergeron, Elaine (McClear) Roberts, Jim Ridley, Dorothy (Hafner) Grammatico, Joan (Schutes) Kruse, John Wellnitz, Charles Slane, Dolly Newman, Catherine (Gear) Romine, Barbara Eaton, Neil Beach, and Carolyn (Beal) Grill. Two members are deceased, Shirley (Piatt) Johnson and Joanne (Moore) Gagnon.

Lima Township Projects Proposed

A request to re-zone about 10 acres of land to make way for eight new houses off Old US-12 has been sent back to the Lima Township Planning Commission by the township board. Last month the commission recommended in favor of the zoning change, from agriculture to residential, proposed by Chelsea resident Bud Janich, with the stipulation that questions about groundwater recharge and sewage disposal be answered. The eight homes would be constructed just west of the new Upland Hills subdivision in a cul-de-sac off Old US-12. There is a white house at the front of the property.

Janich requested the issue be tabled at the township board meeting. The planning commission has been directed to continue investigation in to the water recharge issue. The land in question is in an official

water recharge area. However, it contains no apparent wetland.

If Janich decides to build more than three houses in 10 years, he would have to go through subdivision or site condominium approval.

In other planning commission news, Chelsea-area excavator John Klink wants to have a parcel on Luick Dr.

re-zoned for light industrial use. The parcel, which is zoned residential, has been used as a gravel pit for many years and its use precedes zoning.

There has been speculation that Klink would set up a concrete plant, but Klink did not specifically say at the Tuesday, July 16 meeting what he would do, said commission chair David Bacon.

The parcel is adjacent to other light industrial land.

In order to set up a concrete plant, the land would have to be re-zoned and the zoning ordinance would have to be amended, Bacon said. A concrete plant is not a permitted use in light industrial zoning, he said.

A public hearing has been set for Aug. 27.

Northwest Propane is also apparently interested in using the site for propane storage tanks. Earlier this year the company was denied a zoning change for land next to McCalla Feed Service for the same purpose.

Annual Car, Truck Show Slated Saturday, Aug. 3

Fourteenth Annual Chelsea Car and Truck Show will be held Saturday, Aug. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on E. Middle St. in conjunction with the annual Sidewalk Sale.

Due to construction downtown and at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home, which creates dusty conditions, this year there will be no parade.

Anyone who has a car or truck that others might enjoy seeing is urged to participate. There is no entry fee. Dash plaques will be given to owners of the first 100 vehicles. A popular vote award and plaque will be given at 3 p.m.

E. Middle St. was chosen for the show because it is close to downtown activity, is wide enough for emergency vehicles, and is heavily shaded.

Participants are asked to go to the intersection of E. Middle St. and East St. via Park St. or Jackson St., where they will be given a spot on the street. Food vendors will have E. Middle

blocked off at Main St. Organizer John Mitchell, Jr., said he wants vehicles to park diagonally to the curb, not parallel. Driveways will not be blocked.

For more information call 475-1444.

Women Flee Rather Than Pay

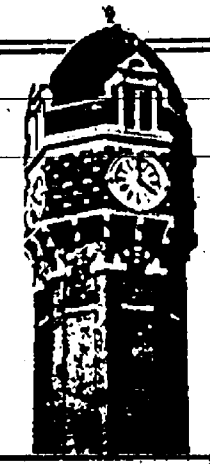
A driver for Ann Arbor Taxi Co. told Chelsea police that two young women failed to pay a fare for a ride to the village from Ann Arbor.

According to police, the driver let the two women off in front of Schoolhouse Apartments at 3:34 a.m. on Saturday, July 20. They fled on foot.

The women were described as in their 20's. One had blonde hair and wore a pink top. The other had brown hair and wore a white top.

CHELSEA'S SIDEWALK FESTIVAL

Aug. 2
and
Aug. 3



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SPORTS

Let's Go
Bulldogs!



Summer Baseball Team Finishes Season, Compiles 10-11 Record

Chelsea summer baseball team ended its season last week by winning two of six games.

The week started Tuesday, July 16 with a forfeit victory over Saline, which could not get a team together.

However, later that evening Chelsea played Ann Arbor Renesol and lost, 7-6.

A hit batsman and a double gave Renesol a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

Chelsea continued to trail until the third inning, when they broke loose for five runs and batted around.

Ken Slane got the inning started with a double. Tim Wescott walked, Rob Jaques singled, Chris Dunham doubled, Ben Hurst walked, and Rob Clem closed the scoring with a single.

Renesol got a run back in the fifth to make the score 5-2.

Chelsea picked up another run in the sixth as Clem walked, stole second, and scored on Steve Grau's single.

However, in the bottom of the sixth, Renesol sent nine batters to the plate. Four hits, a walk, and two errors later they took a final 7-6 lead.

Chelsea had a base runner in the seventh but could not hit.

Jaques led Chelsea hitters with a single and a double. Chris White added a single.

Clem allowed seven hits, walked four, and struck out 12.

"He was the hard-luck pitcher again," said Chelsea coach Akel Marshall.

On Thursday, July 18, Chelsea was swept in a double-header by Wayne, 9-8 and 17-6.

In the opener, Wayne scored two in the first inning to take the lead.

However, Chelsea rallied for four runs in the second on doubles by White and Jaques.

By the fourth inning, Wayne led 5-4.

Chelsea scored twice in the fourth on two walks, an error, and singles by Jaques and Dunham.

In the fifth, Hurst hit a homer to right center. White later doubled and scored to give Chelsea an 8-5 lead.

Wayne came back for four runs in the seventh on two hits, two walks, and three Chelsea errors.

Hurst pitched and allowed three hits and struck out nine. Wescott pitched an inning of relief, gave up one hit and struck out three straight.

Chelsea had six hits.

In the second game, Wayne scored

five runs in the first and two in the third to put Chelsea in a 7-0 hole.

In the third inning, Chelsea scored three times as Ed Waller doubled home two runs and scored on an error.

Wayne increased its lead to 10-3 before Hurst walked and scored on Waller's second hit of the game.

Wayne scored seven more runs in the fifth.

Hits by Hurst and Jason Johnson gave Chelsea two more runs before the game was ended on the mercy rule.

White pitched three innings and Nick McCalla and Colby Skelton each pitched an inning in relief.

Waller led Chelsea with three hits. Lee Skyles singled.

On Friday, Chelsea beat Walled Lake Adray, 8-2.

Chelsea scored in the first as Jaques was hit by a pitch and White doubled.

Adray tied the game on two hits in the bottom of the inning.

Wescott walked, stole second, and scored on an error to give Chelsea a 2-1 lead in the second.

Chelsea increased the lead to 3-1 in the third as Dunham singled and Slane doubled.

In the fourth, Casey Schiller scored on Dunham's single to give Chelsea a 4-1 lead.

Walks to Hurst and White followed by Kevin McCalla's double gave Chelsea a 6-2 lead in the fifth.

Three singles and a walk gave

Chelsea their final two runs in the sixth.

Chelsea had 11 hits, including three by Jaques and Dunham, two by White and Slane, and one by McCalla.

Slane pitched a complete game and allowed five hits, four walks and struck out eight.

Chelsea lost its third one-run decision of the week in the final game of the week against Huron-Dexter on Saturday, 6-5.

Chelsea took the early 3-0 lead in the first as three walks preceded Schiller's two-out triple.

Two walks and a hit pulled Dexter to within 3-2.

In the fourth, Chelsea increased their lead to 4-2 as Hurst and Schiller singled.

Dexter took the lead in the third with four runs.

Schiller's hit scored the final run in the fifth.

Schiller had four of Chelsea's six hits and had all five RBI.

Marshall said once again Clem had a fine pitching performance but five errors made him the loser. He allowed four hits and struck out 13.

Chelsea finished with a 10-11 record in the Connie Mack league, good for fifth place.

Other team members included Kerry Plank, Pat Steele, Nick Schumann, and Rick Cleeve. Marshall was assisted by Rich Slater.



EAGLES of Chelsea t-ball have learned a lot about bury, Davy Graff, Stephanie Siller, Anna Arend, and Sue Barkman. Coaches are Sandy and Gary Graff. Not pictured are Anna Marie Cooper, Julie Mida, Katie Fox, Laura Adams, and Zachary Meza.

Welton Still Looking for Girls Varsity Basketball Coach

Athletic director Wayne Welton is still looking for a coach for Chelsea High school's girls varsity basketball team.

Welton said Tuesday morning his latest candidate fell through.

"I'd like to have the position filled in 10 days or so," Welton said.

"We'll come up with something that will be good for the program. But we can't put just anybody in there."

Welton said it's likely the position will have to be filled by an off-staff coach.

Pre-season drills are scheduled to begin in mid-August.

The position became available this

spring when coach Rahn Rosentreter resigned over a dispute about teaching time. He is a part-time teacher.

Brosnan Runs Well in Gallup 5K

Sarah Brosnan of Chelsea placed fifth in the five kilometer road race at Gallup Park in Ann Arbor recently.

Brosnan was the first female high school runner and recorded a time of 21:27.

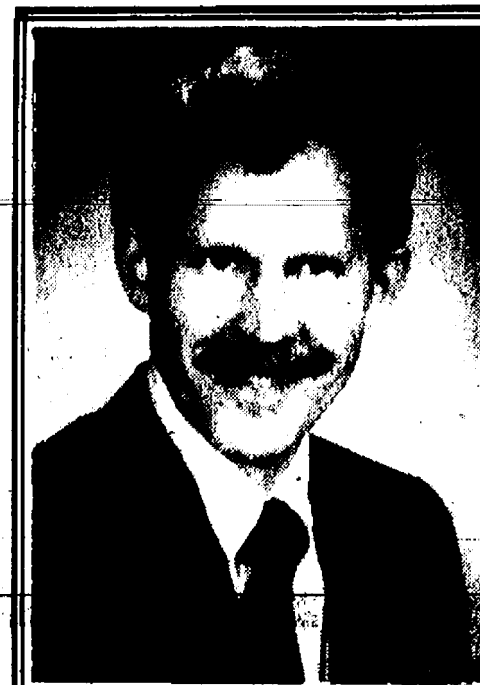
She will be a junior at Chelsea High school.

Golf Tournament Winners Listed

Women's and Men's Clubs Golf Tournaments were recently held at Inverness Golf Course.

The women's tournament on July 7 and 14, featured three rounds of medal play. Jo Pagliarini won the championship flight and Alice McGinn won the first flight.

The men's tournament on July 6-7 and 13-14 featured four rounds of match play. Mike Fouty won the championship flight, Jerry Simon won the first flight, and Cal Summers, Jr. won the second flight.



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Men's Softball
MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE
Standings as of July 15

Casual Sports/Stivers	10	1
Arend Tree Farm	8	3
BookCrafters	7	4
Schumm's	7	4
Vogel's Party Store	4	7
Federal Screw Works	4	7
Hughes Construction	2	9
Eder Lime Spreading	1	10

Results of July 15

BookCrafters 10,	
Hughes Construction 6,	
Eder Lime Spreading 8,	
Federal Screw Works 6,	
Arend Tree Farm 12,	
Vogel's Party Store 6,	
Casual Sports/Stivers 9,	
Schumm's 7.	

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE
Standings as of July 17

Cavanaugh Clams	10	1
Lane Animal Hospital	8	3
Jiffy Mixes	7	4
Power House Gym	7	4
Napa Industries	5	6
Ann Arbor Auto Glo	3	8
Roberts Paint & Body	3	8
Washtenaw Carpet	1	10

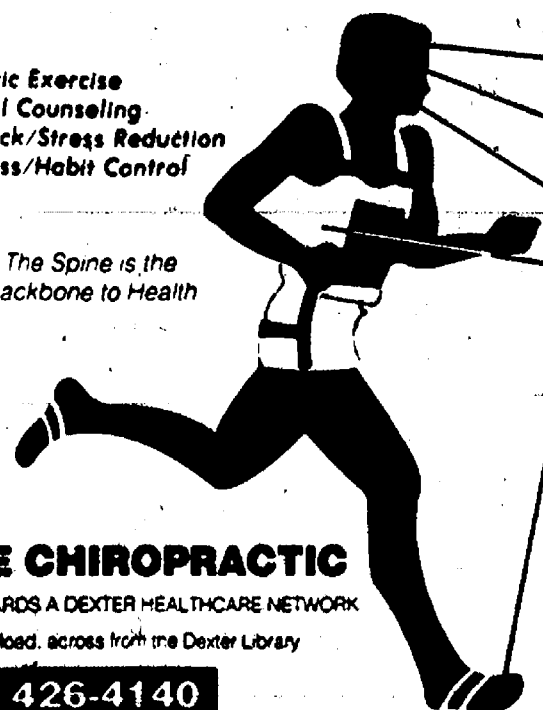
Results of July 17

Power House Gym 13,	
Jiffy Mixes 9,	
Cavanaugh Clams 12,	
Lane Animal Hospital 9,	
Roberts Paint & Body 11,	
Washtenaw Carpet 1,	
Napa Industries 6,	
Ann Arbor Auto Glo 5.	

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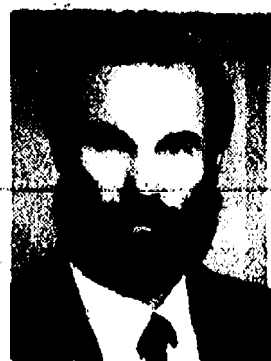
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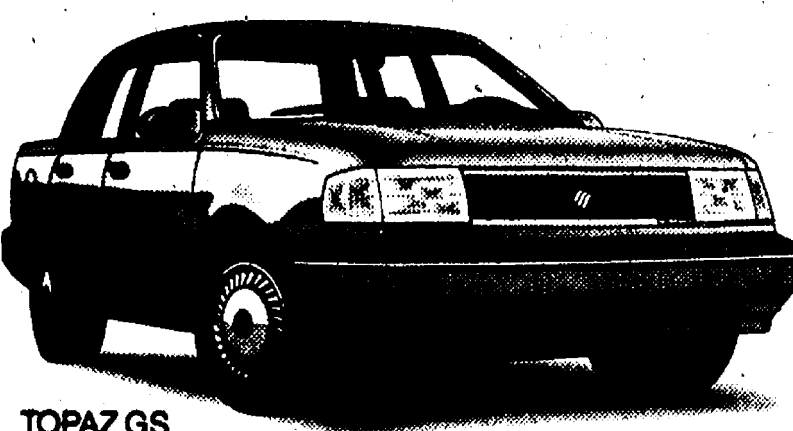
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Quality is Job 1

Chelsea Aquatic Club Ends Summer Season With Big Win

Chelsea Aquatic Club ended its summer dual meet season last week with a 432-378 victory over Orchard Hills Aquatic Club.

The specialty event was the individual medley. The following swimmers placed in their age groups.

8 AND UNDER

The 100 medley relay team of Chris Broshar, Heidi Layher, Joscelyn Temple, and Deb Adams placed second. Grace Rapai replaced Temple and the team took third in the freestyle relay. In the 25 freestyle, Temple was first, Broshar fifth, and Rapai sixth. For the boys, Kevin Sahakian placed third, Jeff Heydlauff fifth, and Karl Wint sixth in the 25 freestyle. Temple placed first in the 100 freestyle, Layher was third, and Adams sixth. Kevin Sahakian placed third in the 100.

The relay team of Ryan McDonald, James Lindemeier, Jeff Kolodica, and Robby Dymond finished second in the medley relay and freestyle relay. The girls team of Jennifer Buss, Emily Taylor, Sarah Broshar, and Gwen Scharphorn placed third in the medley relay. Alison Paul replaced Scharphorn and the team placed first in the freestyle relay. Stephen Cowen was first in the 50 freestyle, McDonald was third, and Lindemeier fifth. Sarah Broshar was second, Scharphorn fifth, and Jill Wesolowski

sixth in the 50. In the 100 IM, Dymond placed second, Kolodica third, and Cowen sixth. Emily Taylor was third, Jennifer Buss fifth, and Alison Paul sixth.

For the boys, the 200 medley relay team of Rob Frayer, Peter Straub, Chris Frayer, and Chris DeSarbo placed first. The girls team of Rachel Lindemeier, Kacie Ruhlig, Jenny Sahakian, and Kelly Bowers was second. In the 50 freestyle, DeSarbo, Rob Frayer, and Aaron Heaven placed 1-2-3. Kelly Straub finished first, Chris Frayer third, and Matt Kolodica fifth. For the girls, Kelly Bowers was first, Kacie Ruhlig fifth, and Amanda Warren sixth. In the 200 freestyle relay, Rob Frayer, Heaven, Straub, and DeSarbo were first, with Kolodica, Matt Adams, Chris Frayer, and Steven Thiel third. The girls placed second with the team of Lindemeier, Sahakian, Warren, and Ruhlig.

The 200 medley relay team of Steven Straub, Kevin Kolodica, Tom Payne, and Jeremy Ziegler, finished first. Ben O'Connor replaced Kolodica in the 200 freestyle relay and the team took first. Robin Chamberlain, Carrie Smith, Betsy Schumunk, and Stephanie Wesolowski, placed second in the medley relay. Wesolowski, Smith, Heather Pratt, and Rachel Gordenier were second in the freestyle relay. For the boys, Kevin Kolodica placed

first in both the 50 freestyle and 200 IM. Jeremy Ziegler was third and Ben O'Connor sixth in the 50 freestyle. Steve Straub was second and Tom Payne fifth in the IM. For the girls, Betsy Schumunk placed first in both events. Stephanie Wesolowski was second and Rachel Gordenier, sixth, in the 50 freestyle, and Carrie Smith was fifth and Gordenier sixth in the IM.

All Chelsea relay teams placed first in this age group. The boys 200 medley relay team was Steve Brock, Matt Montange, Dirk Colbry, and Dave Brock. The girls medley relay team was Maya Holleman, Melissa Thiel, Sandy Schmid, and Erica Boughton. The boys 200 freestyle team was Colby, Jim Bergman, Adam McArthur, and Scott Long. The girls 200 freestyle team was Boughton, Holleman, Andy Hinshaw, and Kristi Ostling. In the 200 IM, Steve Brock was first, David Brock, second, and Matt Montange fourth. Melissa Thiel, Maya Holleman, and Sandy Schmid finished 1-2-3. In the 50 freestyle, Colby was first, David Brock second, and Montange fifth. Thiel, Boughton, and Schmid were 1-2-3.

Other swimmers participating were Andy Thiel, Roman Ruhlig, Adam Wint, Stephen McDonald, Michelle McDonald, Anna Lindemeier, Noelle Temple, Hanna Taylor, and Melissa Sayer.

Young Track Athletes Compete In Hershey State Finals Meet

Twenty-eight Chelsea children competed in the Michigan State Finals for the Hershey National Track and Field Program in Howell on Friday, July 12.

Chelsea competitors and placers follow:

CLUB THROW: 1. Marc Tuttle (boys 11-12, physically challenged).

SOFTBALL THROW: 1. Marc Tuttle (boys 11-12 physically challenged); 3. Sam Morseau (boys 13-14); Matt Milazzo (boys 9-10); Matt

Midget League Softball Results

(Week of July 15)

Clement's Crushers 20, Burgundy Bulldogs 16.

Sarah Riecks had four hits, Heather Pierson had three hits, and Megan Holefska hit a homer for the Crushers. Katie Royce, Katie Henry, and Amanda Tarantowski played well in the field.

Yellow 24, Clement's Crushers 22—Sarah Riecks and Mallia Montange were the leading hitters for the Crushers. Meghan Holefska and Katie Henry played well in the field.

Blue Screammers 37, Hawks 8—McKenna Houle hit three triples for the Screammers. Jill Larder, Karen Kuhl, Kathy Baibak, Margaret Schick, Jessica Inwood, and Corene Wildey all hit well. For the Hawks, Betsy Ruhlig and Mindy Haas had a good game.

Blue Screammers 27, A's 18—Kelly Burba, Corene Wildey, Jill Larder, Karen Kuhl, and Margaret Schick led the Crushers at the plate. McKenna Houle hit two triples. Margaret Schick, Shonty Young, and McKenna Houle played well in the field. Lindsey Powers, Amy McCalla, and Miranda Harris led the A's.

Women's Softball

Standings as of July 16

	W	L
Gina's Cafe	10	1
BookCrafters	9	2
3-D Sales & Service	7	4
Chelsea Pharmacy	7	4
Palmer Ford	5	6
Chelsea State Bank	4	7
Chelsea Community Hospital	2	9
Domino's Pizza	0	11

Games Played July 16

Chelsea Pharmacy 19, Domino's Pizza 2.
3-D Sales & Service 11, Gina's Cafe 8.
BookCrafters 22, Chelsea Hospital 2.
Palmer Ford 13, Chelsea State Bank 5.

Pony League Baseball Results

(Week of July 16)

Team Four 4, Team Three 2—Cliff Gerber led Team Four at the plate. Jeremy Peace had a good game behind the plate. Scott Hurst led Team Three's offense.

Team One 21, Team Four 5—Ryan Wagner was the leading hitter for Team One. He also hit two homers. Kevin Bollinger and Jason Milkey each had two hits. Mike Thayer had two hits for Team Four.

Team One 6, Team Two 2—Garth Hammer was the leading hitter for Team One. Nick Woods pitched for Team Two.

Little League Baseball Results

(Week of July 15)

Slammers 13, Team Six 11—Tony Meza hit a grand slam and Vince Scheffler hit a homer for the Slammers. Dan Graff and Dan Blough pitched well for the winners.

High Fives 11, Team One 10—

Jim McKee had a big base hit to perpetuate a rally. Justin Kivi pitched well and teamed up with Nathan Smith for a key defensive play. Zach Parham also had a solid all-around game. John Minerich pitched well and Matt Kolodica played excellent defense for Team One.



ORANGE CRUSHERS of the Chelsea recreation T-Ball league will finish their season this week. In front, from left, are Dave Hardcastle, Justin Fitch, Emaly Noye, Jared Powers, and Steve Smyth. In the second row, from left, are Scott Dettling, Chris Bauer, Tracy Carter, and Dave Weddon. Coaches are Terri McCalla, left, and Kathy Powers. Not pictured are Alexis Jolly, Levi Hyssong, B.J. Castleberry, Sarah Castle, and Salvatore Martinese.



BULLDOGS of the Chelsea Recreation Department's T-Ball league are pictured above. In front, from left, are Josh Garnsey, Kyle Johnson, Kim Lancaster, Elisabeth Wonders, Brian Tamaka, and Nick Zawadzki. In the second row, from left, are Christine Rosentreter, Ryan Schultz, Ian Rosentreter, Tim Gillespie, John Holmes, and Andy Tamaka. Coach is Dan Rosentreter. Not pictured are John Schultz, Cindy Johnson, Sara Brigham, and Thomas Lefree.

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3-MAN SCRAMBLE
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Saturday, Aug. 3rd

2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.
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Sponsored by the Hell Chamber of Commerce

Chelsea Business Supports Gus Macker 3-on-3 Tournament

Business support in Chelsea helped catapult 1991 profits for Huron Services for Youth, Inc. from the 1991 Ypsilanti Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament to \$31,500.

In 1990, the first year of the tournament, HSY earned \$845.

Seven of the 70 court sponsors came from Chelsea, including Art Finger, Casual Sports, Chelsea Community Hospital, Chelsea Rotary Club, JF Dunn and Co., John Wagner Allstate Insurance, and Washtenaw Carpet & Interior Design. Each court sponsor paid \$300.

"We got over the hump of 'What's a Gus Macker?' in 1990," said Macker co-chair David Lutton.

"This year organizations already believed that the Macker is positive for Washtenaw county youth and wanted to be on board."

Attendance more than doubled as 20,000 people played in downtown Ypsilanti the first year while 50,000 played this year at Eastern Michigan University. There were 55 players from Chelsea, up from nine in 1990, 45 from Dexter and 13 from Manchester.

Art Finger, a Chelsea resident who volunteers his time for the Macker organization and is now a staff member, recruited five of the Chelsea sponsors. He'd like to double that number next year.

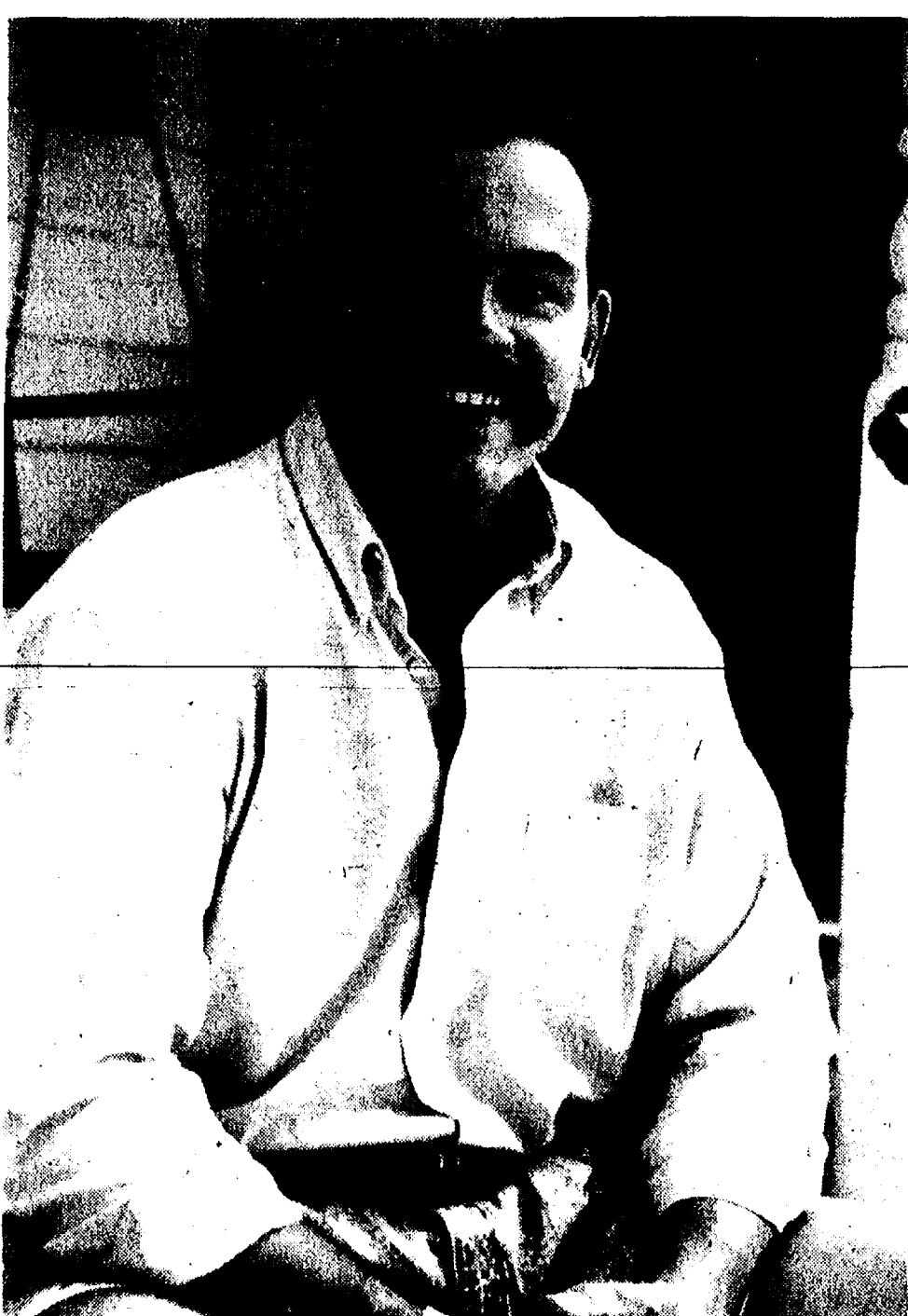
"I don't have a problem asking people I don't know well to sponsor if I believe in the cause and it helps kids," Finger said.

"I had a tough time myself when I was young and told myself I'd never forget disadvantaged kids. I got involved with the Macker three years ago because of its anti-drug and anti-alcohol stance and its focus on being a family activity."

According to Bob Miller, HSY executive director, the state cut \$300,000 from HSY's budget this year, which makes Macker funds even more crucial.

"We serve 400 abused, neglected, and delinquent youth and their families every year, and private dollars are becoming critical for us to maintain that service. Next year I'd like to see the Macker bring in \$40,000 to \$50,000."

HSY serves adolescents and their families with in-home treatment for families in crisis, specialized foster care, residential treatment for groups of six to eight youths, and supervised independent living. The programs aim to preserve, protect, and strengthen families.



ART FINGER of Chelsea lined up a number of local sponsors for this year's Ypsilanti Gus Macker Tournament. He is on the Gus Macker staff.

Legislators OK Changes in Farmland Preservation Act

The Michigan Legislature has approved SB 333, sponsored by Sen. Nick Smith (R-Addison). The bill makes several technical changes in the Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act (P.A. 116).

The most significant elements of the legislation, according to Ron Nelson, legislative counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau, deal with calculation of payback of lien for multiple contracts, clarify the calculation of payback for farms that are sub-S corporations and

give direction to the Treasury Department on how to deal with the tax treatment of multiple P.A. 116 agreements.

"These changes move the P.A. 116 program in a direction that benefits farmers," Nelson said. "They clarify some things the Treasury Department was already doing or take us back to the way Treasury used to do things."

Nelson said he anticipates that the House will consider more substantive changes in the P.A. 116 program later in the legislative session. "Legislators agreed at this time to approve these important technical corrections to P.A. 116 so we could clear up some of the confusion about how the program is administered," he said.

Kirtland's Warbler Count Increases for Endangered Species

The 1991 count of the endangered Kirtland's warbler, has shown the bird's largest population increase in 30 years.

A total of 347 singing males were located in six Michigan counties, along with one warbler in Wisconsin. This represents a 31 percent increase from 1990 and the largest count since 502 singing males were found in 1961.

"We believe this is a good sign for continued recovery of the Kirtland's warbler population," said Department of Natural Resources Director Delbert Rector. "The 1.3 million trees that were planted this year under the Kirtland's warbler management program will provide habitat in six to 10 years, helping sustain the birds in the future."

"Several of those plantations showed increases in the number of birds using them this year," added Wildlife Division Chief Karl Hosford. "Almost 25 percent of the warblers this year were found in areas specifically planted as nesting habitat for them."

The entire world's population of this blue-gray and yellow warbler nests in the young jack pine forests in the northern Lower Peninsula.

The six counties where warblers were found this year and the number of warblers in each for 1991 are: Alcona-7, Crawford-65, Kalkaska-7, Ogemaw-17, Oscoda-226, and Roscommon-7.

Junior Miss Softball Results

(Week of July 15)

Dolphins 21, Blue Streaks 1—Danielle Longe and Katie Morse were the leading hitters for the Dolphins. Danielle Longe struck out eight of 10 batters. Leading hitters for the Streaks were Lisa Beard, Jamelle Pierson, Martha Merkel, and Beth Vogel. Cindy Richards and Beth Vogel turned a double play.

Blue Streaks 10, Yellow 7—Lisa Beard, Tina Richardson, and Beth Barner were the leading hitters for the Streaks. Lauren Zuehlke led Yellow at the plate.

Golden Sensations 10, Maroon Masters 8—

Lori Ritter had two hits for the Sensations. Erin Dougherty caught a crucial fly ball. Rianne Jones, Sarah Pruess, and Char Tassinari also played well. For the Masters, Kyle Kentala scored twice, Emily Arend played good defense, and Jenny Spink and Kasie Rehlig were each on base twice.

Maroon Masters 24, Tropicana Twisters 15—

Jessica Knight went 4-5, Charlotte Ziegler went 4-4, including two home runs, Keri Kentala went 3-4, and Jenny Paddock went 4-4 for the Masters. For the Twisters, Jill McKinnon and Chrissy Vargo were the leading hitters and scorers for the Twisters.

Teal Terrors 14, Tropicana Twisters 12—

Tabatha Silverthorn hit a triple and a single, Leslie Parker hit two singles, and Bree Wireman and Stacey Schultz each walked twice. Catherine Tidwell pitched an inning of scoreless relief. For the Twisters, Chrissy Vargo hit a triple, and Kristen McKinnon, Kelli Adams, Alicia Broughton, and Stephanie Broughton reached base in every at-bat.

Golden Sensations 19, Teal Terrors 2—

Jessica Ritter, Sara Petty, and Lori Ritter each scored three runs for the Sensations. Rianne Jones played well. Char Tassinari threw out runners at the plate. Bree Wireman and Leslee Parker played good defense for the Terrors.

Farm League Baseball Results

(Week of July 15)

Blue 20, Black 19—Garrett DeMontigny hit a home run and Mike Radka hit a triple for Blue. Ben Merkel and Jared Walker each hit a homer for Black.

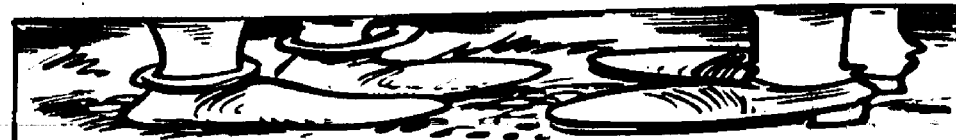
Green Machine 21, Team Four 14—

Tony Scheffler hit a grand slam and a homer, Jeff Zawadzki hit a homer and two singles, John Cauffiel hit a double and two singles, and Randy Peace and Elliott Eustis each had three hits for the Green Machine. Mike Vargo, Tim Bentley, Matt Moffett, Pat Jolly, and Kyle McKenzie played good defense. For Team Four, Greg Grossman hit a double and three singles, John Bollinger hit a double and two singles, and Nathan Ziegler had three hits.

Green Machine 14, Team One 13—

Matt Moffett hit a homer, triple, and single for the Machine. Tony Scheffler had three hits and Kyle McKenzie had two. Mike Vargo, Jeff Heydlauff, and Tim Bentley led the defense.

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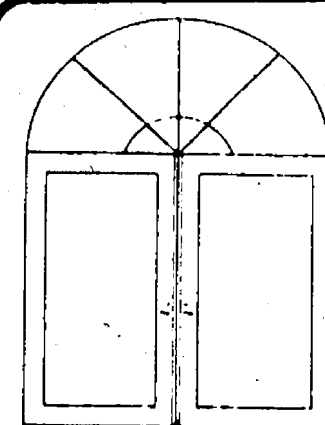
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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CHELSEA STATE BANK

of Chelsea, Michigan 48118, at the close of business June 30, 1991, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	\$ 4,227,000.00
b. Interest-bearing balances	5,000,000.00
Securities	45,288,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	11,800,000.00
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	\$54,652,000.00
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	990,000.00
c. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	53,662,000.00
Premises and fixed assets	670,000.00
Other assets	1,529,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$122,178,000.00

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices	\$104,869,000.00
(1) Noninterest-bearing	\$ 9,348,000.00
(2) Interest-bearing	95,521,000.00
Demand notes issued to the U. S. Treasury	887,000.00
Other liabilities	844,000.00
Total liabilities	106,380,000.00

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	3,200,000.00
Surplus	4,000,000.00
Undivided profits and capital reserves	8,598,000.00
Total equity capital	15,798,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	\$122,178,000.00
Memoranda - Deposits of State Money - Michigan	28,000.00

I, Paul G. Schaible, Jr., President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

PAUL G. SCHAIBLE, JR.

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

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Directors

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YOU & YOUR PET

By Linda Reider
Education Department
Humane Society of Huron Valley



★ Photographing Your Pet

A good photograph of your special pet is wonderful to have, but not necessarily easy to take. Here are a few tips for getting a better picture of your pet.

One of the first things to consider is your pet's condition. He or she should be well-groomed so that the coat will stand out. Thoroughly brush and comb your pet, removing any snarls. If the coat is dirty, consider a bath. Afterwards, using a blow dryer on a low setting will add extra fluff to the fur. Any pet that is ill or in poor condition will not photograph as well.

Next consider the background against which the pet is to be posed. Black and brown pets will photograph dark, and should therefore be placed against a light background. White, cream, or spotted pets need a solid dark background. If your pet's coat is striped or patchy, be sure not to place him or her against a dappled background, as they will blend in and be difficult to distinguish in the photograph.

Pets may be photographed in a variety of positions. A standard pose for dogs is three-quarters view facing the camera. This pose will give a full view of the face without obscuring the body lines. Be creative in posing, however, as some of the best shots are of pets in their favorite unusual positions—draped on a chair, looking out a window, even hanging over the tub spout!

For close-up pictures of your pet's face, you'll want the pet to be looking at the camera with an interested expression. Having an assistant, who will call the pet's name or dangle an interesting toy behind your shoulder will help attract the pet's attention.

Active youngsters are more dif-

ficult to photograph since they seldom hold a pose for more than a millisecond. Give puppies and kittens an interesting toy to play with and start snapping—the results may surprise you!

If your photography efforts produce some great candid shots, consider entering them in the Humane Society of Huron Valley's annual Animals in Photography contest. Lots of great prizes will be awarded, and you'll be helping the humane society by providing them with animal photos for their advertisements and publications. Call (313) 862-5545 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for details and an entry form.

Extension for Filing Tax Return Expires Aug. 15

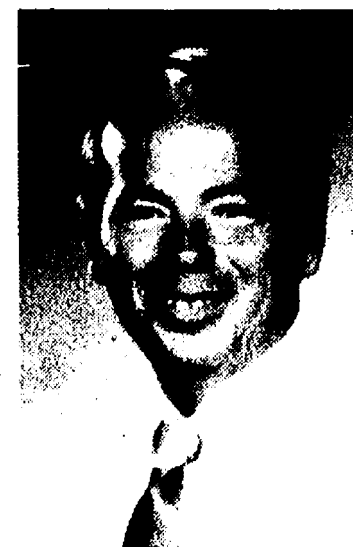
"A taxpayer who applied for an automatic extension of time to file the 1990 federal tax Form 1040 or 1040A must file the completed return and pay any remaining tax due by midnight, Aug. 15, 1991," said IRS district director John Hummel. "If further time is still needed, a taxpayer may request up to an additional two months (until Oct. 15) by filing Form 2688, Application for Additional Extension of Time To File, before Aug. 15," Hummel added. "However, the Form 2688 does not grant an automatic extension. The additional time must be approved by the IRS and if it is not, the taxpayer will generally be granted a 10-day grace period to file the completed Form 1040," he said.

For additional information concern-

ing extensions of time to file, taxpayers may call the IRS toll free information number, 1-800-829-1040, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Taxpayers who need any federal tax forms to complete their returns may request them by calling the toll free forms order number, 1-800-829-3876, during normal business hours.

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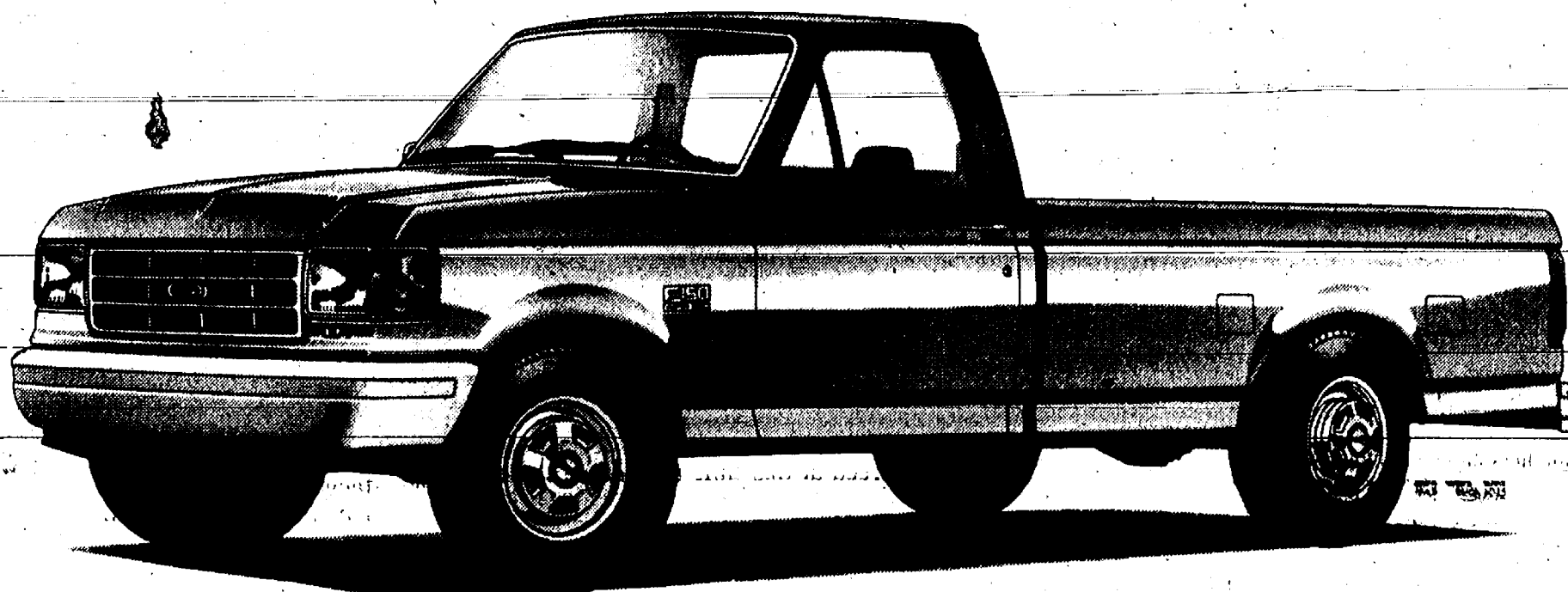
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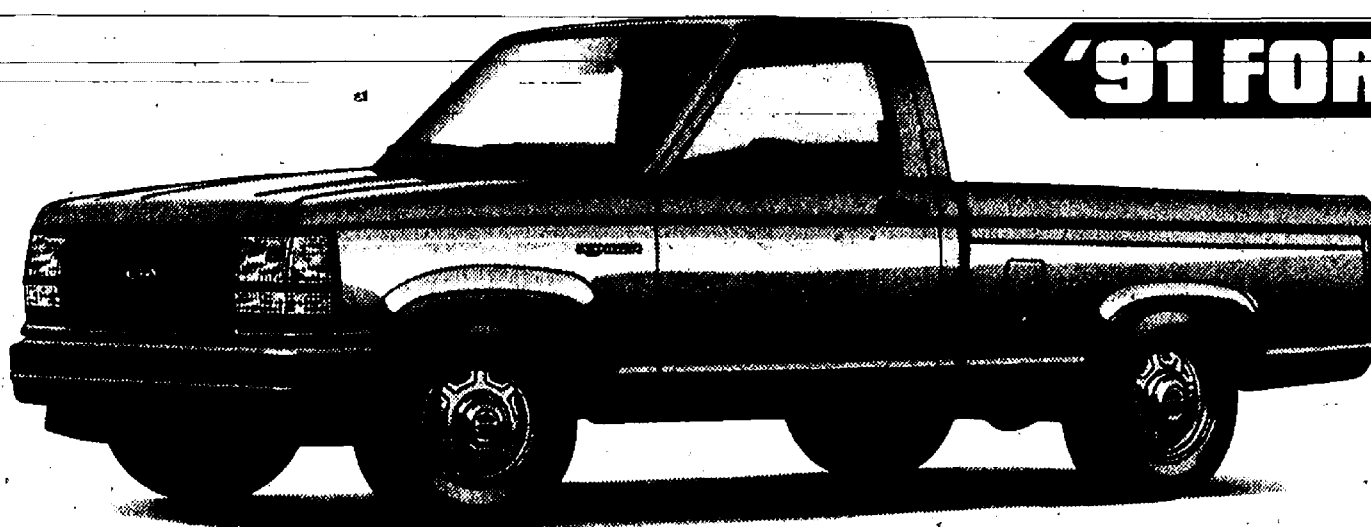


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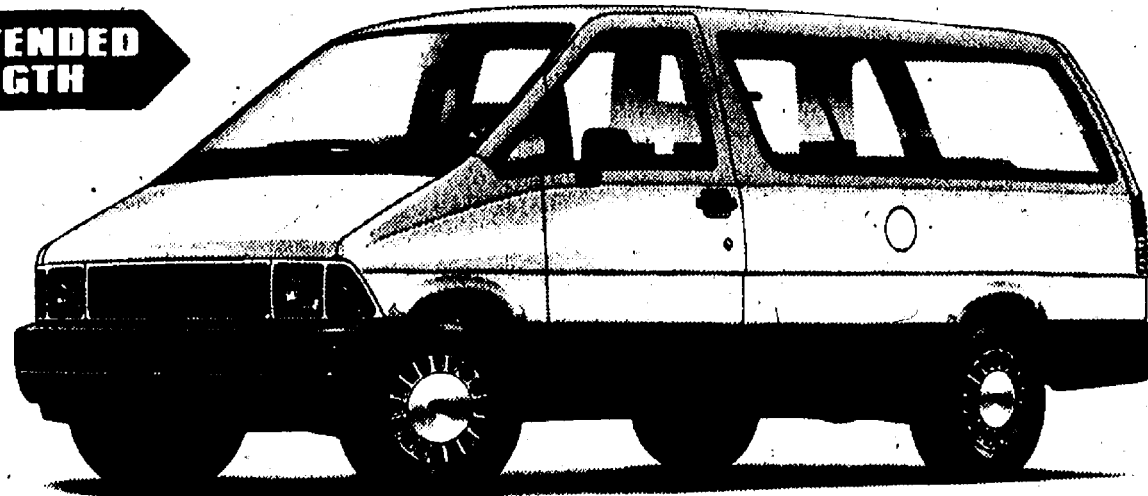
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Circus Coming To Hell Aug. 3

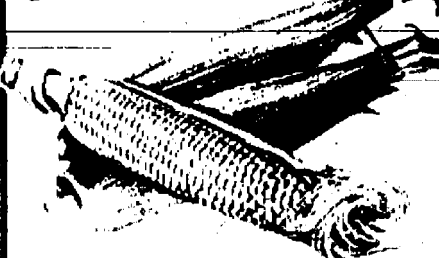
Lions and tigers, performing horses, mystical magicians, this is just a small portion of what is known to many as America's Favorite Show. It's the Franzen Bros. Circus.

It began 18 years ago when then industrial arts high school teacher Wayne Franzen decided to follow his dream. Starting out with a tiny little tent and a few farm animals, the Franzen Bros. Circus began. Circus critics first thought it was cute, but had no idea it would become one of the top five touring circuses in North America. "Each year we look to improve the show, a little more," says Wayne. "New that we have added the major elements of a circus, that is elephants, lions, tigers, horses, camels, clowns, aerialists, etc., we have been pushing toward more advanced lighting and special effects to keep up with the demands of our audiences."

You can get your tickets now, and save. They are available from any member of the Hell Chamber of Commerce. The circus will be in Hell at the Devil's Den on Saturday, Aug. 3 with two shows at 2 and 4:30 p.m.

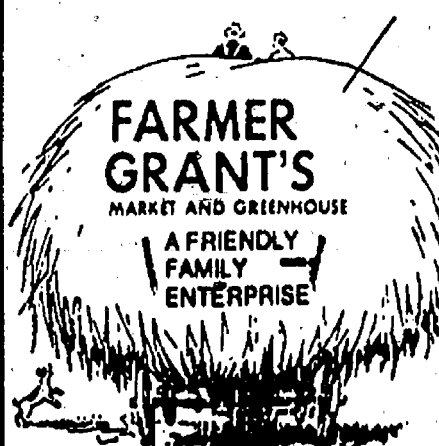
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1400 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday morning worship, and children's service.
6:00 p.m.—The first Sunday of each month, church service and youth service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

337 Wilkinson St.
Wm. Matthews, Pastor
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
775 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

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST

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Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Youth meeting. Youth choir.
6:00 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 Philip Dupuis, Pastor

Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
Every Saturday—
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
6:00 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washenaw Ave., Ann Arbor

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

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
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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—

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(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrald F. Beaumont, O.S.P.

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
10:00 a.m.—Nursery.
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
Every Wednesday—
6:30 p.m.—Light supper.
7:30 p.m.—Expiation of selected issues.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
746 Werker Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor

Wednesday, July 24—
9:10 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
1:00-2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week family hour.
7:00 p.m.—GENESIS.
Thursday, July 25—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Faithful Fitness.
Sunday, July 28—
9:30 a.m.—Early celebration.
9:45 a.m.—Coffee Fellowship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for all.
11:00 a.m.—Morning celebration.
6:00 p.m.—Evening Vespers.
Monday, July 29—
9:10 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
Tuesday, July 30—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Faithful Fitness.
Wednesday, July 31—
9:10 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
1:00-2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL
9675 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, July 24—
7:30 p.m.—Worship service.
8:30 p.m.—Youth group goes to Tigers game.
Sunday, July 28—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Softball at Saline.
Wednesday, July 31—
7:30 p.m.—Worship service with Lord's Supper.
Sermon on Daily Bread.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

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

Wednesday, July 24—
7:00 p.m.—Worship.
Sunday, July 28—
9:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 a.m.—Fellowship.
10:15 a.m.—Adult Inquirers' class.
Monday, July 29—
7:30 p.m.—Bible class at V. Franke's.
Tuesday, July 30—
6:30 p.m.—Phoebe Guild picnic at David Ruhl's.
Wednesday, July 31—
7:00 p.m.—Worship with communion.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

12401 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Thomas Johnston, Pastor

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

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
Robert E. Carlton, Vacancy Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship.
Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday.

ZION LUTHERAN

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

Thursday, July 25—
6:30 p.m.—Softball, Zion vs. Free Methodist at St. Mary's.
Sunday, July 28—
9:15 a.m.—Worship.

Methodist

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Mike Bessingham

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Park and Territorial Rds.
Pastor Wayne Miller

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

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST

8118 Washington St.
Pastor Wayne Miller

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, July 24—
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group meets in Rooms 3 and 4.
7:15 p.m.—Study Group meets in Rooms 3 and 4.

Thursday, July 25—
6:30 p.m.—Softball game.

Sunday, July 28—
9:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.

9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
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.

10:30 a.m.—Crib Nursery closes.

6:30 p.m.—Informal service of praise and worship in the sanctuary.
Wednesday, July 31—
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Group meets.
7:15 p.m.—Study Group meets.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

14111 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-52
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.
10:30 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
John Dambacher, co-pastor
428-7660

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:30 p.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

30 N. Freer Rd.
The Rev. Siegfried S. Johnson, Pastor

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

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.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

1142 Jackson Rd. (Lima Town Hall)
John and Sarah Groesser, Pastors
475-7379

Every Sunday—
10:15 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.
6:00 p.m.—Men's Prayer group.
First Friday of the month—
7:00 p.m.—Youth party.

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
9900 Jackson Rd.
(between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)

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

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER

30 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 Roberson, 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

Francelco
The Rev. Michael Pennanen

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

ST. ERWIN R. KOCH, Pastor

Sunday, July 28—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

Farm Bureau Urges Congress To Adopt Wetlands Measure

Citing significant support in Congress for proposals to end current regulatory confusion over wetlands protection, the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) urged Congress to adopt "corrective legislation which farmers and ranchers sorely need."

Dean Kleckner, president of the AFBF, said the level of support in both houses "should convince reluctant lawmakers as well as the administration that wetlands regulatory enforcement is a real problem." In March Reps. James Hayes (D-La.) and Thomas Ridge (R-Pa.) introduced the Comprehensive Wetlands Conservation and Management Act of 1991 (H.R. 1330), which has 154 cosponsors. An identical Senate bill (S. 1463) was recently introduced by Sen. John Breaux (D-La.). It has 21 cosponsors.

Kleckner said his organization recently compiled over a one-week period more than 400 case studies from 39 states, including Michigan, that "show farmers and ranchers being caught in regulatory crossfire from four government agencies." He said the cases were collected because Sen. Max Baucus (D-Mont.), chairman of the Senate environmental protection subcommittee, requested proof that wetlands enforcement is indeed a problem.

"These stories are just the tip of the iceberg," he said. "More are coming in every day."

Referring to the legislation, Kleckner said, "We now have the means to end the regulatory chaos which has angered farmers and other landowners across the United States. The bills provide a clear definition of what is a wetland and what is worth protecting."

He also said the legislation "would inject badly needed common sense and consistency in wetlands regulations and how they are enforced."

Kleckner explained: "On too many occasions, the varying interpretations of four government agencies have produced disastrous results, locking up lands with questionable wetland value while robbing landowners of their dreams and livelihoods."

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11:00 a.m.—Morning

Worship Service

6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Service

Wednesday—

7:00 p.m.—Church School—All Ages

(call for location)

John and Sarah Groesser, Pastors (313) 475-7379

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6:00 p.m.—"The Binding Element in Family Relationships."

MONDAY, JULY 29—

7:00 p.m.—"Christ & the Church."

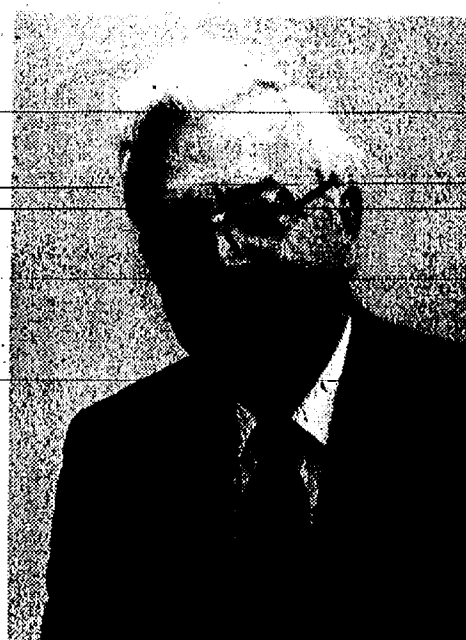
TUESDAY, JULY 30—

7:00 p.m.—"When Jesus Was Preached."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31—

7:00 p.m.—"Easy Ways To Miss Heaven."

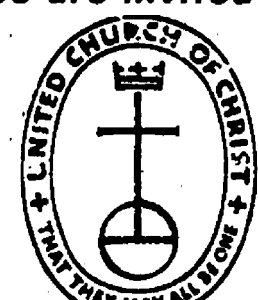
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9:30-10:30 a.m.

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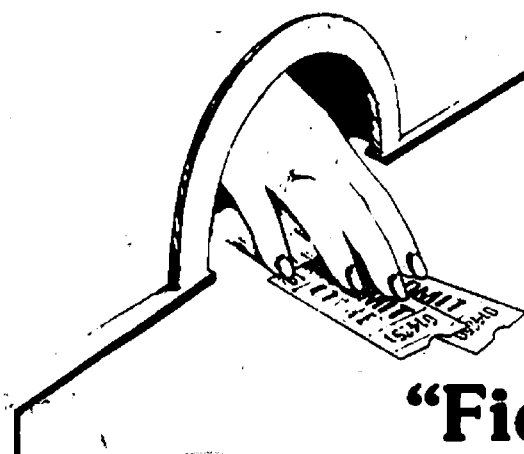
If Your Health Becomes An Issue?

**GREAT LAKES
BANCORP**



YOUNGSTERS SEARCHED for wildflowers in the Waterloo Recreation Area Monday afternoon as the Waterloo Recreation Area Project (WRAP) got underway. Children of all ages in the Chelsea School District were treated to a line-up of classes and activities all centered on the natural resources of the Waterloo Recrea-

tion Area. From left, Melissa Yekulis, Sarah Pruess, and Cindy Richard show off some of the wildflowers they picked just outside the park area. WRAP is the first project of the newly-formed Chelsea Education Foundation. It continues through Friday.



THEATRE R.e.v.i.e.w

By RUSS OGDEN
Free Lance Drama Critic
& EMU Professor

"Fiddler on the Roof"

By Russ Ogden
Free Lance Drama Critic
& Professor Emeritus
Eastern Michigan University
Geroge Prinzing Auditorium was a "Miracle of Miracles" when the Chelsea Area Players uncapped a tremendous musical drama called "Fiddler on the Roof" Thursday evening to plentiful applause from within the warm auditorium.

Director Thomas Mull (can he really be under 30 years of age?) created a masterpiece with a super talented community show, a musical that even challenges Zero Mostel's performance at The Fisher Theatre many moons ago. Mull's creativity was especially noted with the movement of people on stage, the delivery of songs and lines from the cast, and the effervescent attitude of all connected with the production. This Mull must be a most imaginative and original thinker who is certainly welcomed back after a seven-year hiatus from Chelsea productions.

Never have I seen the magical movement of scenery on split second timing as I did between scenes. Wow! What efficiency in the development of the scenery and settings in this super production! Credit must be given to stage manager Jeremy Beauchamp, director Thomas Mull, and the set construction crew starting with Marty Baltzell and the 43 people before Kate M. Peckham's name.

Without question the star amongst a strikingly talented cast must be Goldie in the person of Connie Scott. Although Scott will never make it to the Metropolitan Opera with her singing, this former Okie is of Broadway quality because her continual remaining in character throughout the show. Where Tevye's role thrives on physicality in this production, she does not have that chance but comes through none-the-less as the wife of the poor dairyman.

Michael Knodtziolka plays a mean clarinet in an impeccable orchestra. He set the dress tone for members of the orchestra with his black shirt and shorts for the performance. Dynamic direction by conductor Robert Rawson (a bedraggled picture of wetness caused by warm temperature) proved to be an excellent theatre musician as he capably led the orchestra to support the singing groups and singers on-stage.

The story! Oh, I'm sorry. Tevye (Alan Day) is indeed a poor dairyman who has an ailing horse, necessitating a two-wheel wagon, usually pulled by him sans horse. His wife, Goldie (Connie Scott), supports acidically but lovingly his efforts toward survival in Anatevka (1905). Five daughters result in this fruitful marriage: Tzeitel (Jennifer Bennett), the eldest daughter; Hodel (Sharon Bianca Greene), the second daughter; Chava (Kate M. Peckham), the third daughter; Shprintze (Katie Zazove), the fourth daughter; and Bielke (Jessica Cole), their youngest daughter.

Having five daughters means having the obligation to marry well each of the five. Into this ceremony comes Yente (Wyn Schumann), the matchmaker, who gossips with Goldie daily. Gathering at the Sabbath Prayer we meet Motel Kamzoll (Thad A. Bell), a tailor and Perchik (Don Gerstler), a student. At this ceremony we hear the very touching "Sabbath Prayer."

Matchmaker Yente arranges for a marriage between Lazaar Wolf and Tzeitel with Goldie encouraging Tevye to seal the alliance with a meeting at the Inn with the Butcher (Wolf). Following a singing and dancing meeting of the men, Tevye bends "tradition" by giving his approval to

the marriage of Tzeitel and Motel, the tailor.

Prior to his song of wonderment, Motel has been a quiet unassuming individual. When Thad Bell gets his turn as Motel to sing "Miracles of Miracles," you have a super young, energetic person (somewhat out of character) giving forth with this song of endearment.

Percheck, the student, becomes enamored with the second daughter, Hodel, and the two of them declare their intention to marry without the approval of the male head of the family. Again, Tevye bends with "tradition" and gives his permission for the marriage, even tho' it wasn't asked for. Up until this point we have seen the "honest but radical" student, but when Don Gerstler opens his vocal chords with "Now I Have Everything," even the candles melt. Great delivery of this number.

However, when Chava falls for Fyedka (Norman Weber), a young Russian man, Tevye cannot bend "tradition" one more time and refuses to acknowledge the relationship. Chava and Fyedka are married in the Catholic church, alienating themselves even more from the Jewish family.

The Russian constable (David-Morris) informs Tevye that they must vacate Anatevka immediately, the village gathers together in lamentation of the goods and bads of this small Russian village.

In the final scene, we see the members of the community silently leave the circle of familiarity and friendship of which they have become a very important part.

Speaking of performances of individuals within the Chelsea players, Alan Day did not really catch me until he came forth with a dynamic delivery of "If I Were a Rich Man." Within this framework he donned his character for the first time, and was TEVYE. One cannot deny the talent of Day nor do I intend to. However, one of the inescapable traits of a good actor is to play to his cohorts within the framework of the stage. Day (as did Zero Mostel on Broadway) does a great deal of hamming to the audience. He would be much better playing to his role (and the same for Motel, may he rest in peace!). In spite of this nit-picking comment, Day is fabulous in the role and helps Goldie to blend comedy and sadness into a glorified unit.

Another outstanding theme amongst many is the dream scene in which Tevye is attempting to change Goldie's mind about who Tzeitel will marry. In a bed hiding many masked bodies, we witness Grandma Tzeitel (Beverly Slater) who is Goldie's grandmother; the Rabbi (Joe Zetelmaier); Fruma-Sarah (Sue Williams) and Lazaar Wolf's first wife; and many villagers with faces hidden with white masks and a ragged over-the-head cape. The uniqueness of this production will stay in my mind forever. One of the best settings and group acting I have seen in a long time.

The wedding ceremony failed to create the "tears of joy" I usually have when they sing "Sunrise, Sunset." And I do not know why! The railroad station scene in which Hodel is traveling to Siberia and bids us and her father adieu with "Far from the Home I Love" with Sharon Greene giving a quality interpretation of this meaningful song.

Perfectly in tune, wonderful together, and a trio of perfection when "Matchmaker" is sung by Jennifer Bennett, Sharon Greene, and Kate Peckham... the daughters in their "let's get married song."

The circled ending of the musical was effective with the marching of each member of the group and then

from the formed circle the "leaving of each group" to their own private destination.

Wyn Schumann as Yente shows great promise in the acting realm. My only criticism is the rushing of her well delivered lines. But with repeated performances she will clear this up, I am sure.

Other members of the cast include: The Fiddler (Justin Allen White); Russian (Michael Weiss); Sasha, Fyedka's friend (Jeremy Sterling); Nachum, the beggar (Henry Schuman); Avram, a bookseller (John Williams); Mendel, the Rabbi's son (Jeremy Guenther); and Mordcha, the innkeeper (David Barels).

Villagers were absolutely terrific. They were occupied with singing or dancing or whatever the director had told them to do. They were not just standing around. These Wonders included Julia Zielke, Rebecca Williams, Melissa Williams, Beth Williams, Joanne Weber, Chris Trotter, Tobin Strong, Phoebe Strong, Hilary Smith, Corrie Schoenberg, Betsy Schmunk, Shelly Rickelmann, Kristy Rickelmann, and Chris Pontz.

More villagers in the persons of Wendy Bell, Matthew Carlson, Jerri Cole, Emalee Danforth, Debbie Gerstler, Jean Gerstler, Cindy Gillespie, Jessica Gillespie, Mercedes Hammer, Fernando Hermosillo, Deanna Hicks, Heather Hicks, Kellie Kanten, and Melissa Murphy.

Costuming by Lary Phayr was great with the exception of the three Russians. But they seemed to be out of sync or perhaps too, too flashy for these men who were wearing them. Nit-picking again, but perhaps warranted.

Mike Smith's vocal direction was terrific; the properties group headed by Michelle R. Graflund and Gloria Gallas was terrific.

Chelsea should not miss this absolutely wonderful rendition of our old favorite, "Fiddler on the Roof," at the George Prinzing Auditorium at Chelsea High school. Performances will be next Friday and Saturday night. Hope you can go.

Up until Thursday night, Dexter's "Oklahoma!" had been the best production I had seen this year. So I still give it an "A." However, "Fiddler on the Roof" catapults Chelsea to Number 1 with an "A+" rating for this faultless and joyful production of this musical Jewish tale.

Independence Lake Biathlon Slated Saturday, Aug. 17

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission is planning their ninth annual Independence Lake Biathlon on Saturday, Aug. 17.

The event consists of a half mile lake swim followed by a 3.1 mile cross country run. This year's swim course will be a triangulated course marked by regulation buoy markers, followed by the scenic cross country run through beautiful Independence Lake County Park.

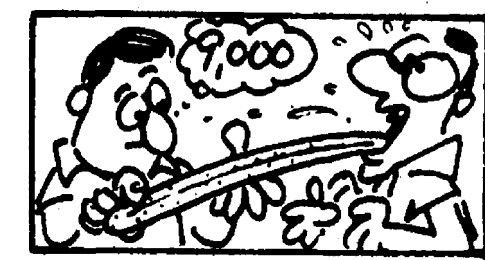
Awards will be given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in both male and female age divisions.

Registration fee is \$10 (\$7 without shirt) on or before Aug. 2, and \$12 thereafter. A \$2.50 per vehicle park entrance fee (\$5 for non-county residents) is waived if pre-registered participants' names are on our gate list.

Check-in time or day of registration takes place between 8 a.m. and 8:45 a.m.

A complimentary breakfast is offered after the event for participants.

Contact the park offices at (313) 971-6337 for a special registration form and/or directions to the park.



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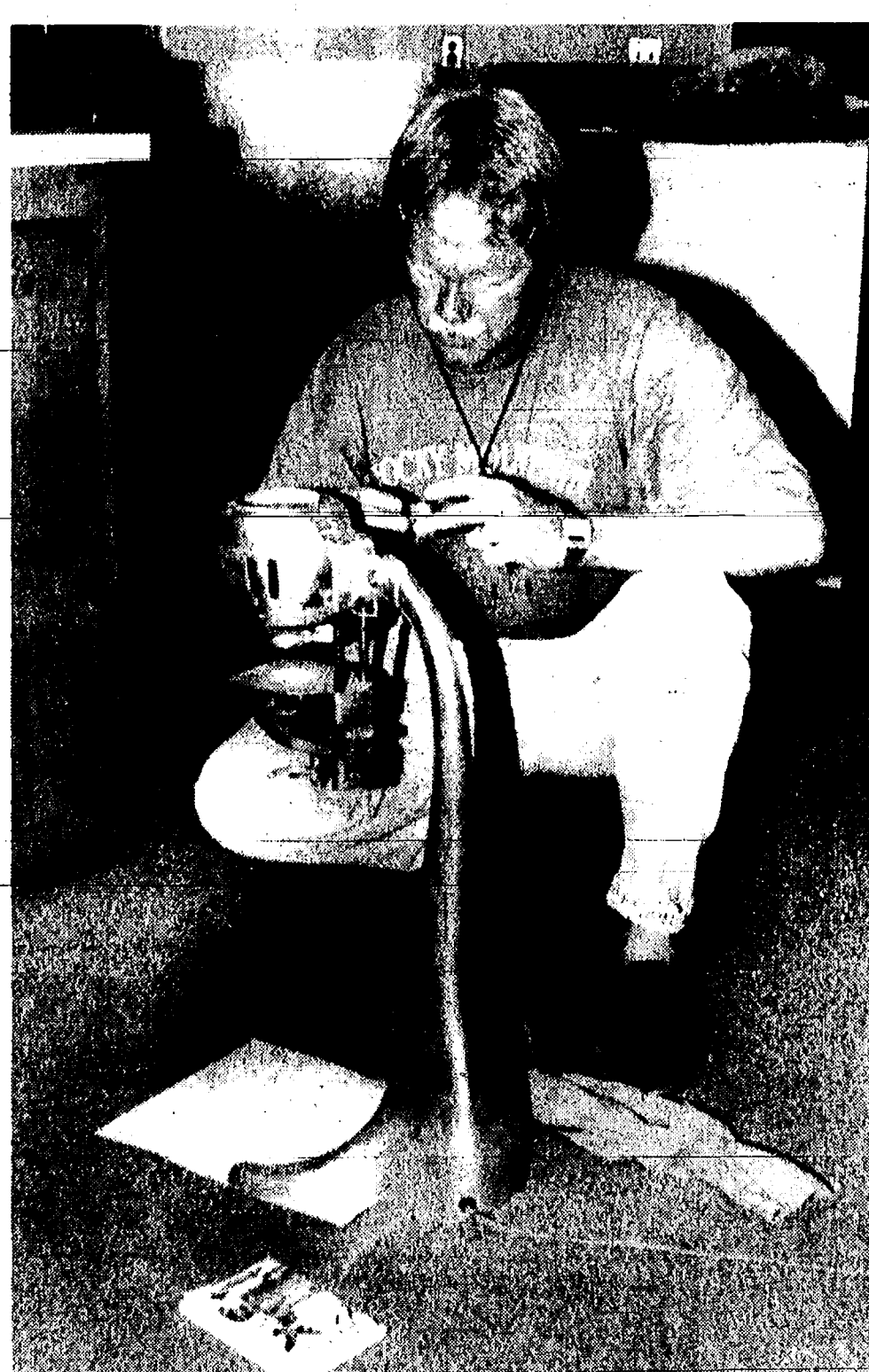
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American Heart Association



ERIC SMITH magnifies and projects pond water in an effort to isolate microscopic water creatures to create slides as one of Monday's activities in the Waterloo Recreation Area Project. The project, sponsored by the Chelsea Education Foundation, has brought together experts and volunteers to hold classes and activities on various aspects of the Waterloo area. Smith is a teacher at North school.

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Students in grades 9-12 are welcome to try out.

For more information contact varsity coach Mary Adams at 475-7186 or Sarah Steele at 475-1222.

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18' RETRACTABLE canvas awning. Good condition. Call 475-7323. c9

CANOE — \$95. Call 475-1174. c9

FOR SALE — Gasoline powered golf cart. Reasonable. 475-8968. c10-2

For Sale

BABY/CHILD ITEMS — Clothes, toys, musical mobile, stroller, carrier, diaper bag, books, swing set (free), crib (free). Also, carpet 12'x16', \$20. Ph. 475-9366. c9

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CANOE — \$95. Call 475-1174. c9

FOR SALE — Gasoline powered golf cart. Reasonable. 475-8968. c10-2

For Sale

HOMELITE GENERATOR — 4 k.w. New, never used. \$930. Call 475-2209 after 5 p.m. c9

AFGHANS

Great gift for Christmas, weddings, showers. Large sizes, baby's size, also lap throw sizes. Variety of colors and patterns. Chelsea area (313) 498-3212. Reasonable prices. Call after 5 p.m. c9

SCHWINN 3-wheel bicycle. Ph. 475-1241. c9

TEAMS OR INDIVIDUALS WANTED for mixed bowling leagues, starting end of August. Call 475-8141. c11-3

HONDA 3500 Watt Generator — for no more power failures. Reasonable. Like new. Can be seen anytime. Call 475-1523. c9

Mahogany Dining Room Set

Beautiful 68" table with leaves, 6 upholstered chairs. Matching buffet and china cabinet. Approximately 50 years old.

Light Mahogany Modern Bedroom Set

Double bed, dresser and vanity 4'x4' mirror.

Both in excellent condition. Call 663-8228. c11-4

4 CHAIRS — Solid wood seats and backs, metal supports. Perfect for breakfast nook. Call 663-8228. c11-4

SIGNS, SIGNS, SIGNS — We have the one you're looking for at The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea. c14f

PIONEER POLE BUILDING: 30x40x10, \$590. Free four sided overhang, 12 colors, roof insulation, 2x6 truss system, seamless ridge light. Other sizes. Free quotes. 800-292-0679. c4ff

COIN OPERATED PINBALL & VIDEO GAMES

For Your Home Use

Call 662-1771 c25ff

WEDDING STATIONERY — Prospective brides are invited to see our complete line of invitations and wedding accessories. The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main. Ph. 475-1371. c8ff

Auction

COUNTRY AUCTION

Antiques • Tools • Toy Built Rototiller

We will sell the following at public auction at

6751 Werkner Rd., Chelsea

(Take M-52 north of town to light then left on Werkner)

TUESDAY, JULY 30th

at 11:00 a.m.

WWI machine gun, mahogany book case, library table, anniversary clock, antique carpet stretcher, brass and copper bugles, cow horn gun rack, depression glass creamer and sugar, milk glass pitchers, German beer steins w/pewter tops, pewter plates, pewter candy dish, brass candlestick holders, collection of brass vases, pots, pans, misc. dishes, CB base and radio, kerosene heater, marbles, kraut cutter, 6 antique wood bowls, old cabbage choppers, ice tongs, 3 stillards, large box of old records, 3 large crocks, collection of oil bottles, Pennacott generator, 1500 watt, Sunbeam animal clipper, air bumper jack, nuts, bolts, screws, US bridge, toy Hubley dump truck, w/box, match box toys, several other old toys, collection of hatchets, copper boiler, 2 place snowmobile trailer, great collection of license plates—1910 to 1976—excellent condition, all years, anvil and stand, bench model drill press, 3 section gang mower, W-5 h.p. mulcher-shredder, 30-gallon orchard sprayer on trailer, garden tools, Lambert pull-type lawn sweeper, Gambles riding lawn tractor, 7 h.p. Troy Built rototiller—like new, 2 1959 Y Bird blocks—350 and 390, T-Bird car parts, console dash, trim ECT, Mustang doors, hood and more, collection of tools.

Many More Items Not Listed

OWNER-VINCENT DORER

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

LLOYD R. BRAUN, CAI

Ann Arbor: (313) 665-9646

JERRY L. HELMER, CAI

Saline: (313) 994-6309

Inspection Day of Sale

Terms: Cash or Check with Proper I.D.

Nothing Removed Until Settled For.

Garage Sales

YARD SALE — 3 families, Fri. & Sat., July 26-27. Ladies and girls clothes, dishes, household items. 1999 Sarosky Lake Rd., Grass Lake. Off Old US-12 west, turn at the Village Inn. c9

RUBBER STAMP INK

•Roll-On Applicators

•Bottles

•Various Colors

•Special Purpose Inks

Numbering Machine Ink

JES-KEY

(517) 263-1322

4100 N. ADRIAN HWY.

ADRIAN, MICH. 49221

Garage Sales

YARD SALE — Friday, July 26, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Children's clothes, books and bedding, exercise bike, kerosene heater, generator and misc. 18001 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea. c9

Garage Sale — Friday, July 26, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, July 27, 9 a.m. to noon. 623 Taylor St., Chelsea. Pool, tent, waterbed, couch, computer, clothes (boy's and girl's—all sizes). c9

YARD SALE — Fri. & Sat., July 26-27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 515 Lane St., Chelsea. Infants and children's clothing, miscellaneous. c9

Garage Sale — Big sale, 11 S. Fletcher, next to Silvers, Saturday, July 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. c9

YARD SALE — Thursday, July 25, 1-7 p.m., Friday, July 26, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pool, exercise bike, adult clothing, small appliances, household misc. 2245 N. Zeeb Rd. (between Miller Rd. and the Huron River). c9

LARGE FAMILY'S yearly accumulation, 1796 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea, (2 miles west of M-52) Sat., July 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. c9

YARD SALE — July 26-27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 505 Maywood. Furniture, children's clothes, books, toys, (2) 12" TVs, bicycle. c9

YARD SALE — 561 Chandler, Fri., July 26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stereo, TV, toy boxes, toys, Atari and tapes, some baby items, children's clothes, household and much more. No early sales. c9

YARD SALE, BAKE SALE — Brownie troop 47, 421 Chandler, Sat., July 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Clothing, toys, household and more. c9

Garage Sale — Grass Lake, 3400 Willis Rd., exit 150, down from Walkers Muffler. Antiques, electric stove, girl's quality clothing, tools, much more. Fri. & Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. c9

Garage Sale

236 Adams St., Chelsea

Friday & Saturday, July 26-27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ceramics, assorted pictures, antique roll-top desk, bicycles and Christmas dishes, several clocks, watches, watchbands, charms, many more items too numerous to mention. (Jewelry is remaining inventory from old Edward's Jewelers in Ann Arbor. Prices range up to \$100). c9

Garage Sale — Thurs., July 25 and Fri., July 26, 30' gas range, Corbin small size clothes, children's clothes, misc. 13523 Old US-12 E. c9

GIGANTIC MOVING SALE — Fri., Sat., Sun., July 26-27-28, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 5933 Market Rd., Webster Township, Dexter (North Territorial Rd.) to Donovan, then north 1 1/2 miles. Ford 8N tractor, 5-ft. brush hog, Honda 90 trail bike, TV's, car accessories, books and miscellaneous items. c9

Garage Sale — Sat. & Sun., July 27-28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, clothing, toys, dishes, crafts and miscellaneous. 8351 Huron River Dr., Dexter. c9

YARD SALE — at 16400 Grass Lake Rd. West on Grass Lake Rd. from M-52, July 22-26, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. c9

Garage Sale — Sat., July 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children's clothes, stereo cabinet—good condition, household items, miscellaneous. 7128 Dexter Town Hall Rd., Dexter. c9

CHelsea REALTY, INC.

1414 S. Main St. Chelsea, MI 48118

Call 475-HOME (4663) Anytime

Greg Johnson

REALTOR

Phone 475-0100

NEW LISTING!

4839 COTTONWOOD, CHELSEA

Professional builder's own home with lots of extras and SUPER quality throughout.

A GORGEOUS KITCHEN, plenty of storage, 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, cathedral ceiling and balcony, GEOTHERMAL HEAT (which does the heating, air conditioning, and hot water), 2 1/2 car attached garage, walkout basement with southern exposure, 2 family rooms and first floor laundry.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Automotive

Motorcycles 1

Farm & Garden 1a

Equipment, Livestock, Food 2

Recreational Equip. 3

Boats, Motors, Snowmobiles, Sports Equipment 3a

For Sale (General) 4

Auction 4a

Garage Sales 4b

Antiques 4c

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 12a

Misc. Notices 13

Personals 14

Entertainment 15

Bus. Services 16

General 16a

Carpentry/Construction 16b

Excavating/Landscaping 16c

Maintenance 16d

Repairs 16e

Tutoring/Instruction 16f

Health and Fitness 16g

Financial 17

Bus. Opportunity 18

Thank You 19

Memorial 20

Legal Notice 21

CLASSIFIED ADS THANK YOU/MEMORIAM

CASH RATES:

10 figures.....\$1.00

10¢ per figure over 10

When paid by noon Saturday

CHARGE RATES:

10 figures.....\$3.00

Minimum charge: \$5.00

All advertisers should check their ad the first week. The leader cannot accept responsibility for errors on ads received by telephone but will make every effort to make them appear correctly. Refunds may be made only when an erroneous ad is cancelled after the first week that it appears.

DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED PAGES

Saturday, 12 noon

"CONTINUED" CLASSIFIEDS

Monday, 12 noon

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . .

Quick, Economical Results . . .

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

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Work Wanted

Child Care

For Rent

For Rent

RECEPTIONIST

Are you outgoing, pleasant and have prior receptionist experience? Thomson-Shore is currently searching for that key person to fill an immediate Receptionist Opening in our Front Office.

We are seeking a candidate with at least one year office experience with excellent verbal communication skills. The hours are 8:00-4:30 p.m. At T/S we have a progressive wage scale and an excellent benefit package which includes:

- CARE CHOICES (HMO) HEALTH COVERAGE
- DELTA DENTAL COVERAGE
- MULTIPLE PROFIT SHARING PLANS
- PAID VACATION AFTER 6 MONTHS EMPLOYMENT
- AND MUCH MORE

If you are interested please apply no later than Thursday, July 25, 1991.

THOMSON-SHORE, INC.

7300 West Jay Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130
E.O.E.

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

NOW HIRING

All Positions
Full-time or Part-time
Apply in person

Chelsea Big Boy

1610 S. Main St., Chelsea 131H

WANTED

Part-time and Full-time
RETAILERS

Work at home. Will train. Ph. 475-5886. -c9

Chelsea Industries

Now accepting applications, production workers, general laborers classification, journeyman-toolmakers. Apply in person at 320 N. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily. -c9

FIVE STAR

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

- SAME DAY SERVICE
- STAIN & ODOR REMOVAL SPECIALIST
- WE MOVE FURNITURE
- ASK ABOUT OUR WARRANTY

426-2553

8309 N. TERRITORIAL RD.
WEBSTER TWP.

STORE CLERKS

CASHIERS

2nd & 3rd Shifts

Hop-In Food Stores has immediate openings for employees with responsibility for maintaining store appearance, interacting with customers and managing inventories.

You are one of the people we're seeking. If you have a high school diploma or equivalent, are highly motivated, dependable and can handle a fast-paced environment apply at:

Hop-In

8135 Main St., Dexter.
426-5007

Mature individuals are encouraged to apply -c9

TECHNICIAN

Service position available in Chelsea area for gasoline station maintenance. Full-time benefits. Mechanical aptitude and some electrical helpful. Will train.

For inquiry phone (313) 475-3500 Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Davidson Sales & Maintenance

20401 Old US-12 West
Chelsea, MI 48118 -c9

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Temporary Staffing Services

is accepting applications for

CUSTODIANS

LAUNDRY WORKERS

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

Schedules vary and positions may be full-time or part-time.

Minimum salary is \$5.00 per hr.

Apply in person at

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Employment Services

2031 TSY Administrative Services Bldg.
corner of Hoover and Green Streets
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1432

A Non-Discriminating Affirmative Action Employer -c9

TYPIST

We are in need of an individual with good typing ability to work a 2nd shift position in our Date Entry Dept.

Apply in person to:

BookCrafters

140 Buchanan, Chelsea M/F/H -c9

Outgoing, friendly person

needed for

Host/Hostess

at the

Common Grill

Restaurant

days

Please apply in person, at 112 S. Main St., Chelsea, ask for Martie Moore. -c9

ATTENTION!

Immediate full-time permanent positions are now available. No experience required. Company will train those accepted. Must have high school diploma. Starting pay over \$1300 per month. Benefits. Paid vacation. Rapid advancement. For interview (317) 782-7329 Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. -c12-4

MATURE PERSON for part-time employment, two and a half days weekly, Thurs., 1/2 day, full days Fri. and Sat. Prior sales and clerical experience would be beneficial. Please call Winans Jewelry at 475-2622. -c1H

MAJOR

TELEPHONE CO.

Now hiring Technicians, Installers, Account Service Reps., Operators. No experience necessary. For information call 1-(219) 736-9807 ext. 74247 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days. -11-3

CARPET HELPER NEEDED — Must have own transportation. Apply at Washtenaw Carpets, 889 S. Main, Chelsea, or call 475-3890. -c9-2

PART-TIME, 1 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Permanent clerical position available with west Ann Arbor company. Diversified duties include phone, light typing, filing, photocopying and errands. If you have that old fashioned, work-ethic, are a non-smoker and want an interesting job in a good work environment call Shari at Office Mates 5 at (313) 769-1720. No fees or contracts. -c9

Personnel Assistant/

Receptionist

Local book manufacturer is seeking a person to work in our Personnel Dept. and organizational skills a must. A minimum of 1 year office experience is required for this position.

Apply in person to:

BookCrafters

140 Buchanan, Chelsea M/F/H -c9

'Full-time

Receptionist

In busy doctor's office. Flexible hours. Some afternoons. Experience preferred. Call 475-8677. -c9-2

OPERATIONS ASSISTANT/Warehouse Personnel — Excellent opportunity for advancement within a growing retail business. Call 995-8900 for interview. Ask for Dan or Matt. -c9-2

MATURE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT — Part-time, after-school, writing/typesetting position. Please complete application at The Chelsea Standard-Dexter Leader, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Wednesday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. -c9-2

Health Occupations

Teacher

Must have a teaching certificate, a vocational endorsement in health occupations with degree and/or experience in medical profession. Send a resume to Dave Mieros, Pleasant Lake Technical Education Center, 11700 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, MI 48158. -c9

M. C. Services

Licensed Master Mechanic

and

all Around Handyman

MINOR TUNE-UPS

OIL CHANGES & BRAKES

for your car

or

any misc. repairs and odd jobs in your home.

(517) 522-8310

WANTED

CRAFT/ANTIQUE

VENDORS

For: Chelsea Shopping

Center Sidewalk Sale

Days, Aug. 2 & 3.

Volume traffic. Covered

spaces. Convenient loca-

tion. Free advertising in

paper and radio. Free

parking \$10.00 for both

days. Make good \$.

Info. Call

475-5930

Sponsored by C.S.C.

Business Owners Assoc.

HOUSECLEANING — Honest and re-

liable individual would like to clean your home. Reasonable rates and excellent references. Call (317) 522-3624. -c9

SPIC 'N SPAN — Here I am. Give me a call. I'll clean it all. Honest. Excellent references. Call Anita at 484-1092 or 475-2415. -c9-2

CLEANING — College student seeks Dexter area home or small business to clean on week-ends. References and reasonable rates. Call Julie, 426-5407. -c9-2

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING by a mature, dependable and trustworthy woman. Fast, meticulous, with excellent references. Ph. 426-5576. -c11-4

ODD JOBS DONE — Yardwork, animal care, etc. by reliable high school students, Jason and Doug. Call 475-1966. -c13-5

HOUSE-CLEANING by a dependable, reliable individual. References. Windows too! 426-2266. -c9-3

BARN PAINTED — Reasonable. You buy the paint. Insured. Call (313) 677-2242. -c9-4

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

The Grasschoppers

Quality, Affordable

Lawn Service

1-517-596-2035 or 313-475-7865

From Stockbridge to Tecumseh

and Ann Arbor to Jackson

Serving all areas in between. -c11-5

FIELD MOWING — 6 ft. Brushhog. Many references. 475-2189 or 475-8312. -c10-10

HOUSECLEANING — Experienced, reasonable rates, flexible hours. Call 475-3705. -c52H

Child Care

10

INFANT CARE NEEDED, our home, Mon., Wed., Thur. Starts Sept. Experienced, light housekeeping, car required. 769-0267. -c9

CHILD CARE NEEDED — Full-time for 5-month and 5-year-old. Dexter area. Call 426-0022. -c10-2

15-YR. OLD with experience wants to babysit in your home in Chelsea. Call Amber, 475-7255. -c9

BABYSITTING done in my home. Fenced yard, 3 blocks from South School. Call anytime, 475-3215. -c10-2

CALL NOW for fall openings in South School district. All ages. Reasonable rates. Convenient location. Call 475-8124. -c10-2

SMALL TIKES PLAYHOUSE, INC. has openings, ages 1-5. The program is based on T.L.C. and FUN! Satisfying your child's developmental needs thru many educational resources: arts and crafts, physical activities, creative play and group interaction. Beautiful country setting on 3 acres located 2 miles off of I-94. Call 475-9631. -c14-6

Before/After

School Care

by mother/teacher. Beginning first day of school, on Jackson Rd. in Chelsea. -c10-2

Call Kathy

428-9819

10-2

FOR RENT — September through June. Small lake-front cottage for one person, \$425/month. Security deposit. No pets! Call 313-261-4089. -c10-2

MANCHESTER

Beautifully restored, 2-bedroom loft. High ceiling, large windows. \$575 per month. -c10-2

Call Chris at

(313) 553-3840, days

(313) 690-1538 evenings. -c10-2

FOR RENT — September through June. Small lake-front cottage for one person, \$425/month. Security deposit. No pets! Call 313-261-4089. -c10-2

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MANCHESTER

WILLING TO BABYSIT in my Chelsea-

Dexter area home. Country setting. Easy access to I-94. 12 years experience, with excellent references. Call Kathy at 475-7183. -c9-2

Little Red Caboose

LICENSED CHILDCARE

is currently taking applications for enrollment. Fall pre-school program begins Sept. 3, ages infant to 4 years. Come join the fun! Call 475-3415. License No. FH8104473 -c11-4

LICENSED DAY CARE — In my home.

Reasonable rates. Meals included. Call 426-5284. -c9-4

Chelsea Community Hospital

CHILDREN'S CENTER

Ages 2 1/2 weeks to 5th grade

Openings as available.

475-3922

Wanted to Rent

11a

WANTED: — Small apartment for older couple visiting children in Chelsea. Four to six weeks beginning approximately Aug. 22. References upon request. Reply - R. Sharkey, 2355 W. Michigan, D-17, Pensacola, Fla. 32526. -c12-4

APARTMENT for family building home in Chelsea. Immediate move-in needed. Call (313) 459-5143, leave message. -c12-4

FAMILY SEEKS 2- to 3-bedroom house to rent with option to possibly buy. Call 475-9661 or 475-2697. -c9-2

SINGLE WORKING ADULT looking for 1- or 2-bedroom apartment or small house. No pets. Excellent references. Call 449-0132. -c10-3

DEXTER RESIDENT desires to rent boat dockage space in August. Portage Chain or Half Moon or surrounding lakes. Ph. 426-3700. -c9

For Rent

12

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT — 3 blocks from downtown Manchester. Newly remodeled with porch and yard. No pets. Non-smoker. \$475 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 428-9423. -c9

ROOM FOR RENT in the village of Dexter. Call 426-4728. -c9

CHARMING 1-bedroom duplex in Chelsea. 1-car garage included. \$425/mo. plus utilities. Ph. 426-2043. -c9

DEXTER — First floor 1-bedroom apartment, 600 sq. ft. No pets. \$395/mo. Call 426-8307 for an appointment. -c9

CHELSEA VILLAGE — Very nice apartment, \$460/mo. Call 475-9719. -c9

NEW DUPLEX APARTMENT in Chelsea Village, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, \$650 plus utilities. No pets. 665-0029 or 475-7854. -c9

MANCHESTER

Beautifully restored, 2-bedroom loft. High ceiling, large windows. \$575 per month. -c10-2

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FOR RENT — September through June. Small lake-front cottage for one person, \$425/month. Security deposit. No pets! Call 313-261-4089.

For Rent 12**Office Space for Rent.**

Will divide to suit. 108 to 2,000 sq. ft. in Dexter Village. Call 426-8684. c49H

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE for rent, Sylvan Building, Main St., downtown Chelsea, 600 sq. ft. next to Mike's Deli. Call 475-1132 evenings. c49H

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Cheryl Haab, 475-2548 after 6 p.m. c20H

For Lease 12a**FOR LEASE**

Retail or office space on Main St., Chelsea. Best lease rate in town. Corner of Main and Buchanan, 1,800 sq. ft. or may be divided. For more information call Bob at 995-2616. c45H

Misc. Notices 13**PUBLIC ICE CREAM SOCIAL**

Sat., July 27, 5:30-8 p.m. Sloppy joes, taco salad, pie, coke, ice cream.

WATERLOO TOWNSHIP HALL Sponsored by Waterloo Village United Methodist Church c9-2

Entertainment 15**Rent A JUKE BOX****For Your Parties and Entertainment**

Less than half the cost of a band. Make your selections of music and your favorite artists.

ZEMKE**OPERATED MACHINES**

Call 662-1771 for details c25H

Bus. Services 16**General**

TEAMS OR INDIVIDUALS WANTED for mixed bowling leagues starting at end of August. Call 475-8141. c11-3

PAINTING — Time available now. Interior/Exterior, free estimates. Ph. 475-1886. c10-3

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Card of Thanks 19**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of Richard K. Bauer

would like to extend our heartfelt

appreciation and thanks to all our

friends and relatives who came

and comforted us in our time of

sorrow. We will never forget the

kindness, food, flowers and love

that was shown to us. We

especially want to thank the Rev.

and Mrs. Richard Coury, the

Rev. and Mrs. James Massey,

John, Sr., and Gloria Mitchell,

John, Jr., and Cindy Mitchell. An

extra special thanks to all of

Richard's friends. To the friends

who rode their motorcycle in the

funeral procession, the family

thought it was a beautiful thing

for you to do. He loved his motor-

cycle.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bauer.

Linda Bowen and sons,

Warren and Tony.

Sandra and Ray Riddle

and family.

Susan O'Jeda and family.

Cindy and Chuck Walz

and family.

Mike and Brenda Bauer

and family.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank Dr.

Douglas Portz in the Women's

Health Clinic here in Chelsea for

the great treatment and being so

kind. You did a great job. You're

the greatest. "No more playing

with brooms."

Marilyn Morton.

THANK YOU:

The family of Angel Christine

DuBois

Dear Editor,

During the week-end of July 5-8 our family shared a wonderful experience and we would like to share it with the people of the Chelsea area in hopes they can also have such an experience someday.

We had the pleasure of hosting a young couple from the Bernese Wind Symphony Orchestra from Bern, Switzerland, through the Chelsea Music Boosters.

When Mr. Bill Gourly called and really needed hosts we said OK, never realizing the fond friendships we would establish with these wonderful people in just three days.

We had a great time showing them around our area and the city of Detroit. They were genuinely warm, fine people and so interested in everything we did with them. We all learned so much from them. We truly enjoyed their company and can't truly express the fond feelings we now have for them. After the terrible storm, that Sunday, had rained out their superb concert in Detroit, we drove all the way to Muskegon (so did a few other host families) to hear their concert there on Wednesday because we couldn't say goodbye just yet. They are a fine group of very talented musicians and their performance is outstanding. We now have a new family goal—to go to Switzerland as soon as we can and see their beautiful country.

We thank you Mr. Gourly for that phone call and the privilege it gave to us. We sincerely hope when the opportunity comes again more people in Chelsea will become a host family—we will be the first to sign up. A very special thank you to Daniel and Renata Furst—we love you!

The Terry Gillikin Family.

Two Flags Stolen From Chelsea Ind.

Two flags were stolen from Chelsea Industries, Inc. between July 12 and July 16.

According to police, someone cut a rope at the company's flag pole on N. Main St. and pulled down an American flag as well as a Q-1 flag given to the company in recognition of providing quality parts to Ford Motor Company.

John Mayne of Chelsea Industries said the company is extremely interested in getting both flags back. He said no questions would be asked if they are returned intact.



JASON SMITH shows off a t-shirt he made using leaves, branches, and other vegetation from the Waterloo Recreation Area. The t-shirt class was one of several activities offered Monday afternoon during the first day of the Waterloo Recreation Area Project sponsored by the Chelsea Education Foundation. WRAP continues all this week at the Eddy Geology Center.



BICYCLE SAFETY was the topic of a talk by Chelsea Police officer Chris Kruger before Cub Scout Pack 455 rode from South school out to Four Mile Lake for their annual fishing derby on June 22. Chelsea police then provided a safe escort for the riders along Dexter-Chelsea Rd. With Kruger, left, is event organizer Lynn Houle.



WINNERS of the Cub Scout Pack 455 fishing derby June 22 at Four Mile Lake earned trophies. From left are Chris Evans (most fish), Dan Wright (most weight), Nick Buckingham (most species), Jim Crum (smallest fish), Andrew Houle (most unusual catch), Chris Brigham (first fish of the day), and Thomas Lafree (longest fish).



Of every million codfish eggs laid, about five hatch.

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CHELSEA'S CHILDREN, WRITE ON!

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

WHEN I GROW UP

By Kyle Johnson—A.M. Kindergarten

I would like to drive a race car first. I like hockey, and I would like to play some day. I know how to skate. I can move a ball on the ice. I would like to play for the Detroit Red Wings. My grandpa lives in Detroit and could watch me play hockey. I really hate football. It's too rough. I can put a basketball in a low hoop at my friend's house.

HAMSTERS

By Daniel Roberts—A.M. Kindergarten

I have two hamsters. I feed them corn and we buy green hamster food. There is a wheel in their cage for exercise. They play in a tube too. They are white and brown.

DINOSAURS

By Kevin Phillips—First Grade

A long time ago the dinosaurs lived. You could tell by their teeth if they ate plants or meat. They all died for some reason.

THE MAGIC HORSE

By Kelly Clement—First Grade

One time I saw a magic horse. He looked friendly. I asked him what his name was. He said it was Midnight Blue. He said come and get on my back, so I did. He disappeared and I was flying on air.

READING BOOKS

By Jill Aldrich—First Grade

I like reading books because books are good to read. They give me ideas. Ideas are good. Do you like books?

THE GORILLA IN MY CLOSET

By Caitlin Bledron—Second Grade

Last night I looked in my closet. I saw a big gorilla in it. I said to it "I'm just trying to get my PJ's." "Well I'm sleeping, goodnight." "Oh no it's not time to go to bed." "What else is there to do?" "Well, you could read a book with me." "Ok." Then he said "Do you have a gorilla book?" "Let me look. Oh no, I do not have a gorilla book." "I want to look at a gorilla book very badly." "Oh no, it's time to go to bed," said the Mom. "Oh no Mom, do you have a gorilla book?" "Yes I do." "Yeah Mom I have a gorilla in my closet." "No you don't." "I don't?" "No." "Ok."

MCDONALD'S

By Beth Bauer—Second Grade

When I go to McDonald's north, I see Ronald. He gives me a Happy Meal and two toys. And I get to go for a walk with Birdie. I eat with Hamburglar. And I help Grimace clean McDonald's. When it is time to go, I say "Bye!" They give me a hug.

MY FARM

By Becky Wilman—Third Grade

Once upon a time there was a farm in Michigan. A family of six lived there. There was mom, dad, two girls and two boys. They had 40 hogs, 20 sheep, 19 cats, 50 cows, 10 colts, 5 boxes for bees and 1 rooster. One day something was wrong. The animals were scared. They would not move. They just stood there. Then one person said, "A very bad storm is coming. Here it comes! Hey, Dad, everything is normal." It

ALL ABOUT MY SISTER

By Joann Henderson—Third Grade

My sister's name is Angela and she is almost 8 months old. She has 2 teeth and she almost can crawl. She can walk in her walker and she has blue eyes like me. She is cute and I like her as well as she likes me. We play together and she talks baby talk to me. I just say weird words and we get along together almost all the time.

CHELSEA BULL DOG

By Travis Robinson—Third Grade

Once upon a time there was a lost puppy. He walked every day to find his parents. One day he gave up looking, but he still walked to find a home. He came to a small village called Chelsea. The village liked him, so he lived with the whole village and they named the puppy Chelsea. He was the guard of Chelsea when he grew up. He was very happy in Chelsea.

One day, a kid got very sick and the village had no medicine that could help him. The kid's name was Jerry. There was one plant that could help Jerry: a glowing plant. He had to take a bite out of the leaf. It was very dangerous to get it. Chelsea, the dog, went to get it the next day. Chelsea left and was scared. An hour later, Chelsea wasn't scared anymore. He saw another dog named Fito. They became best friends for life.

They walked for days. Chelsea and Fito got hungry, so they ate rabbits. They didn't like to kill other animals but they needed food. They found a lot of things that they didn't know and they learned about things. They had fun until they went in the Dangerous Caves. They saw the magic flower and a monster. The dogs were biting and chewing the monster. Chelsea and Fito had fun. They won, but Fito got hurt. They got the flower and they went home.

When they got home, they gave the flower to Jerry. Fito stayed in Chelsea and had fun! When Jerry got well, he played with Chelsea and Fito, and they lived happily ever after.

THE ADVENTURES

By Paloma Halst—Fourth Grade

It all started when my friends called me and asked if I could come over. I said yes. So I went over and my friends had made a machine. Of course they had been talking about this since they were 5. So I asked if I could try it out, they said yes, so I did and I got taken into a different time. It was the 1492's. It was all over the neighborhood. I was stunned! We were just talking about him in school and were going to have a test on him and how he discovered America. I read the newspaper. Christopher Columbus had just discovered America. I was stunned! We were just talking about him in school and were going to have a test on him and how he discovered America. I read the newspaper and I met Christopher Columbus and got a signature and a picture from him. I would surely get an A+ on my test. Then I started to think about how I was going to get back home. My friends gave me a walkie-talkie and I talked to them and they told me that I would have to go in 2 more generations. I was sort of worried but it was fun meeting Christopher Columbus and I now have to go into the year 1963. The way my friends built it was that you must go into 3 generations. So any way I now was in the year 1963. I heard that Martin Luther King wanted peace and that he had a march last week. I met him too. He was the nicest man I had ever met and then it was time for me to leave and my friend told me that I would have to go into one more generation and it would be an upside down city. As I entered in I felt weird, a piece of rubber spoke to me and said, "Right this way." I really had fun. Now it was time for me to go home so my friends got me home. My parents were happy to have me home. They asked where I had been and I told them, but of course they didn't believe me and told me to go and get some sleep. I got an A+ on my test.

This 28th edition of Chelsea's Children, Write On! is sponsored by Chelsea State Bank. If you, your business or civic organization would like to be a sponsor or contributing sponsor of a future edition of Chelsea's Children, Write On! please contact Bill Wescott, principal of North Elementary School and Able Learner Committee chairman.

THE MYSTERIOUS PLANET SCORPIO

By Aaron Batzdorfer—Fifth Grade

Captain Reba Rogers slowly opened the door of her space ship. She had just completed her journey to the planet Scorpio and was eager to start exploring. As she stepped outside the ship, Reba looked up and saw hundreds of scorpions surrounding her ship. She ran back in and got her phaser out. She ran back to the door and started shooting them, but each time she shot one it would get bigger. So she shut her door and locked it.

All of a sudden, she felt the ship shake. As she looked out the window, she saw that a scorpion was holding her ship up and then the scorpion threw her ship. She felt herself jolting around in the spaceship and then she heard a big crash. Everything went blank.

GRAYLING

By Heather Shepherd—Fourth Grade

Grayling is a place where army people get trained. Grayling is in Crawford County. There is a canoe ride. Grayling is located at 75 North and 72 East. Grayling is where my mom and my dad and I have property. Grayling was named after a fish. Grayling is in the Lower Peninsula.

HOLLAND

By Dana Meza—Fourth Grade

Hi my name is Dana Meza and I am going to tell you about Holland. Holland was named for the homeland of its Dutch settlers. Every May the people of Holland, Michigan hold a Tulip Festival. It is very pretty. They have parades and people dance in wooden shoes.

Further north we visit the National Music camp at Interlochen. Every summer, young people come here to stay.

ISLE ROYALE
Isle Royale is located in Lake Superior by the upper peninsula. Some of the most interesting traces left by prehistoric man are found there. They have lots of wolves.

THE OLD HOUSE

By Erik Strahler—Fourth Grade

Once a guy was walking in the woods and he saw a spooky old cabin. Since he was a reporter he decided to investigate. He went to the front door and when he opened it, it was all creaky and rusty. What he saw was an old room with creaky floor boards and bones lying around. He started to climb a very steep set of stairs but he felt something cold touching his hand. He looked and screamed! There was a human skull lying on the banister!

He calmly continued to walk up the steps. On the upper floor of the cabin he found a bedroom with a cracked old coffin in it. He carefully lifted the lid off of the coffin expecting the worst and he wondered if all those bones on the ground floor were human. He was not surprised to see a rotting mummy lying in the coffin but screamed and ran when the mummy sat up.

The mummy easily caught the man, sucked his blood, and now there is another human skeleton in that old forbidden cabin in the woods.

MY DREAM!!

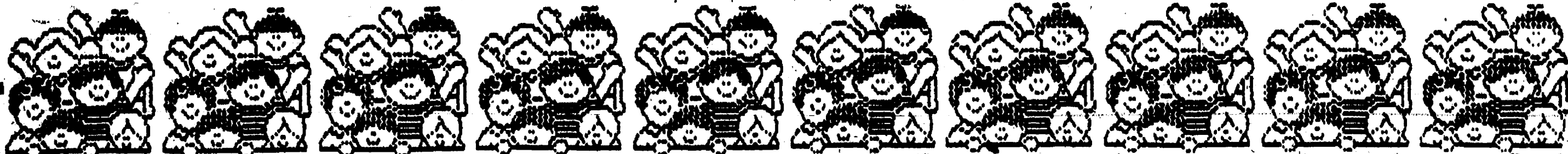
By Rachel Schoenberg—Fifth Grade

I think the world would be a better place if people would think about other people like the homeless. I think the government should give them all a home, but I know it will take money. My dad says it's impossible. But if I become a millionaire then I could buy them all a house.

WHAT IF

By Karen Pieper—Fifth Grade

Yesterday morning as I sat in my chair And the chair was up there by the stair Some little Whorfs crawled into my hair And started whispering in my ear. What if I fall out of my bed? What if I hit my head? What if I get locked in school? What if I forget the rule? What if people call me names? What if I don't like the game? What if I trip on my shoelace? What if I get out of place? What if I blow down the school? What if I begin to drool? What if I lose my head? What if my face turns bright red? What if I throw up? What if I have a hole in my cup? What if I cannot see? What if I don't like the tea? What if I get E's and F's? What if they think I'm a terrible chef? What if I don't look right? What if I get in a fight? What if I begin to bowl? What if I get too tall? What if I fall in the snow? What if they laugh for days in a row? What if I see someone I like? What if I fall off my bike? What if I get too old? What if I begin to mold? What if I am not right? What if the light is too bright? What if I get rained upon? What if my thinking cap isn't on? What if I am late? What if I don't know my state? What if I cheat? What if I get beat? What if there are no more What ifs? Well, there aren't, so bye!



SUMMARY OF PORTAGE-BASE LAKES SEWAGE DISPOSAL ORDINANCE OF DEXTER TOWNSHIP

The Township Board of the Township of Dexter adopted the Portage-Base Lakes Sewage Disposal Ordinance on the 16th day of July, 1991. Said ordinance was adopted pursuant to the authority of Public Act 246, Public Acts of Michigan, 1945, as amended, Public Act 191, Public Acts of the State of Michigan, 1939, as amended, Public Act 233, Public Acts of the State of Michigan, 1955, as amended, and Public Act 368, Public Acts of the State of Michigan, 1978, as amended.

The purpose of said ordinance is to regulate private and public sewers, sewer connections, industrial waste, pre-treatment facilities and discharge of industrial waste into the Portage-Base Lakes Area Water and Sewer Authority, publicly operated treatment works and provide for pollutant limitations, data collection, monitoring and sampling, and to preserve, promote and protect the health, safety and general welfare of the persons and property within Dexter Township, to provide for the enforcement thereof, and to provide penalties or remedies for the violation thereof.

The publicly operated treatment works is owned by the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works and operated by the P.B.L.W.S.A.

DEFINITIONS

The ordinance defines certain terms and phrases among them are the following: THE FEDERAL WATER POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, also known as the Clean Water Act, as amended, 33 USC 1251, et. seq., biochemical oxygen demand, building drain, building sewer, code federal regulations, chemical oxygen demand, combined sewer, commercial user, commercial waste, compatible pollutant, composite sample, dead service charge, direct discharge, environmental protection agency, equivalent residential unit, garbage, governmental user, grab sample, holding tank waste, incompatible pollutants, indirect discharge, industrial user, industrial wastes, institutional user, interference, laboratory determination, natural outlet, new source, normal domestic sewage, NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM, operation and maintenance, owner, person, pH, pollutant, pollution, publicly owned treatment works, pre-treatment or treatment, pre-treatment requirements, properly shredded garbage, public sewer, replacement, residential user, sanitary sewage, sanitary sewer, sewage, sewage treatment plant or waste water treatment plant, sewage works, sewer, sewer service charge, sewer service district, significant industrial user, sludge load, STANDARD INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION, storm sewer or storm drain, storm water, superintendent, surcharge, suspended solids, toxic pollutant, uncontaminated industrial waste, user, user charge, user class, waste water, water course, waters of the state, and wetland.

UNSANITARY DEPOSITS DISCHARGED TO NATURAL OUTLETS

PROHIBITED, WETLAND PROTECTION

Under the ordinance, it is unlawful for any person to place, deposit or permit to be deposited in any unsanitary manner upon public or private property within the sewer service district or in any area under the jurisdiction of the Portage-Base Lakes Area Water and Sewer Authority, any human excrement, garbage or other objectionable waste.

Within the Sewer Sanitary District, it is unlawful under the ordinance to construct or maintain any privy, privy vault, septic tank, cesspool or other facility intended or used for the disposal of sewage, unless specifically permitted by the applicable health department.

The owner of all houses, buildings or properties used for human occupancy, employment, recreation or other purposes; situated within the Township within the district defined for sewer service by the Township is hereby required at his expense to install suitable sewage facilities therein, and to connect such facilities directly with the public sewer in accordance with the provisions of the ordinance, within ninety (90) days after the date of official notice to do so.

It is unlawful for any person to conduct regulated activities within any wetland area within the sewer service district without a permit from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for regulated wetlands or a review and approval by the Township at the time of issuing a zoning permit for non-regulated wetlands.

PROCESS WASTE WATER

The ordinance regulates the discharge to the sanitary sewer, storm sewer, or receiving stream within the sewer service district and provides for the filing of reports and disclosure forms.

The ordinance authorizes the Portage-Base Lakes Area Water and Sewer Authority to set charges or a schedule of user charges and fees for waste water to be discharged to the publicly owned treatment works, to limit waste water constituents and characteristics, limit the average and maximum rate and time of discharge, make requirements for regulations and equalization of flow, installation, maintenance, inspection and sampling facilities, establish specifications for monitoring, require submission of technical reports, records, requires notification to the Authority of any new introduction of waste water constituents or substantial change, sludge discharges and allows the Authority to require other conditions to insure compliance with the ordinance.

PRIVATE SEWAGE DISPOSAL

The ordinance provides that where a public sewer is not available, a building sewer must be connected to approved private sewage disposal systems.

BUILDING SEWER AND CONNECTIONS WITH SEWER SERVICE DISTRICT

The ordinance provides that no person shall uncover, make any connection with or open into, use, alter or disturb any public sewer or appurtenance thereof without first obtaining a written permit from the superintendent of the Authority, provides that cost and expense incident to the installation, connection, and maintenance of the building sewer to the public sewer connection shall be borne by the owner, including inspection and permit fees. The ordinance provides for the specifications and connection of the separate building sewer for each building.

USE OF THE PUBLIC SEWERS

The ordinance provides that no user shall contribute or cause to be contributed, directly or indirectly, any pollutant or waste water which will interfere with the operation or performance of the publicly owned treatment works and set standards and regulations for the use of the public sewers.

PROTECTION FROM DAMAGE

The ordinance provides that no person without the authorization shall enter or maliciously, willfully, or negligently break, damage, destroy, uncover, deface, or tamper with any structure, appurtenance or equipment which is part of the municipal sewage works.

POWER AND AUTHORITY OF INSPECTORS

The ordinance authorizes the superintendent of the Portage-Base Lakes Area Water and Sewer Authority and its other duly authorized employees or representatives to enter upon properties as may be necessary for the purposes of inspection, observation, measurement, sampling or testing in accordance with the provisions of the ordinance.

ENFORCEMENT

The ordinance authorizes the Portage-Base Lakes Area Water and Sewer Authority to suspend waste water treatment services to any user who fails to furnish a report the waste water constituents and characteristics of its discharge, fails to report significant changes in waste water constituents or characteristics, refuses reasonable access to the user's premises by representatives of the authority for the purpose of inspection or monitoring, or violates the conditions of the ordinance or any final judicial order entered with respect thereto. The ordinance has provisions for notice and administrative appeals or enforcement action or administrative decision.

PENALTIES

The ordinance provides that any person found to be violating any provision of the ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined the cost of prosecution in an amount not exceeding FIVE HUNDRED and no/100 DOLLARS (\$500.00) or by imprisonment in the County Jail for not more than ninety (90) days or both, that a person violating any provisions of the ordinance shall be liable to the Portage-Base Lakes Area Water and Sewer Authority for any expense, loss, or damage caused the Authority by reason of such violation, that any person who makes false statements, representation or certification in any application, record, report, plan or document filed and required to be maintained by the ordinance or who falsifies, tampers with or knowingly renders inaccurate any monitoring device or method required under the ordinance, shall, upon conviction, be fined the cost of prosecution and an amount not exceeding FIVE HUNDRED and no/100 DOLLARS (\$500.00) for each violation, or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days or both, and that any person who shall continue to use the septic tank or field or any private disposal system or continue, cause, create or use any facility, land, structure, appurtenance or system in violation of the ordinance shall be declared to be a nuisance per se, which shall be abated by a court of competent jurisdiction. The Township or the authority may commence an action for appropriate injunctive relief including a writ of abatement.

VARIANCES

The ordinance provides for variances from its rules and regulations regarding the length of time to hook up after notice to do so, not to exceed 6 months, upon application to the Portage-Base Lakes Area Water and Sewer Authority.

VALIDITY, SEVERANCE, CONFLICT

The ordinance provides for construction of the ordinance in the event that if any portion is found to be invalid, provides for severance of invalid provisions, and for construction so as to not be inconsistent or in conflict with other ordinances, codes and regulations.

RATES AND CHARGES FOR AUTHORITY SERVICES

The ordinance provides that the Portage-Base Lakes Area Water and Sewer Authority is authorized to establish rates and charges for sewer service, application fees, operation maintenance and replacement; capital charge, connection fee, surcharges and additional fees. Provision is made for the assessment of late payment charges, interest, costs of collection, and authorizing the imposition of a lien against real property for the collection of the same.

TAKING WITHOUT COMPENSATION

The ordinance provides for a determination if there has been a taking of property without just compensation under Michigan law, provides for compensation, purchase or modification of actions for the protection of private property.

RIGHT TO AMEND OR REPEAL, AND EFFECTIVE DATE

The ordinance provides for its amendment. Its effective date which is thirty (30) days after its adoption.

True copies of this summary and the ordinance may be inspected or obtained at the Township offices, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan, during regular business hours. Persons interested in inspecting or obtaining the same should contact the Township Clerk at the Township Office.

William Eisenbeiser, Township Clerk
13896 Island Lake Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118

Dated July 16, 1991.

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- When you change your name.
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- If you become disabled.
- About 3 months before you plan to retire. (If you're going to keep working, about 3 months before your 65th birthday, to sign up for Medicare.)

U.S. Department of
Health and Human Services
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"Please, my little girl
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Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love.
Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.

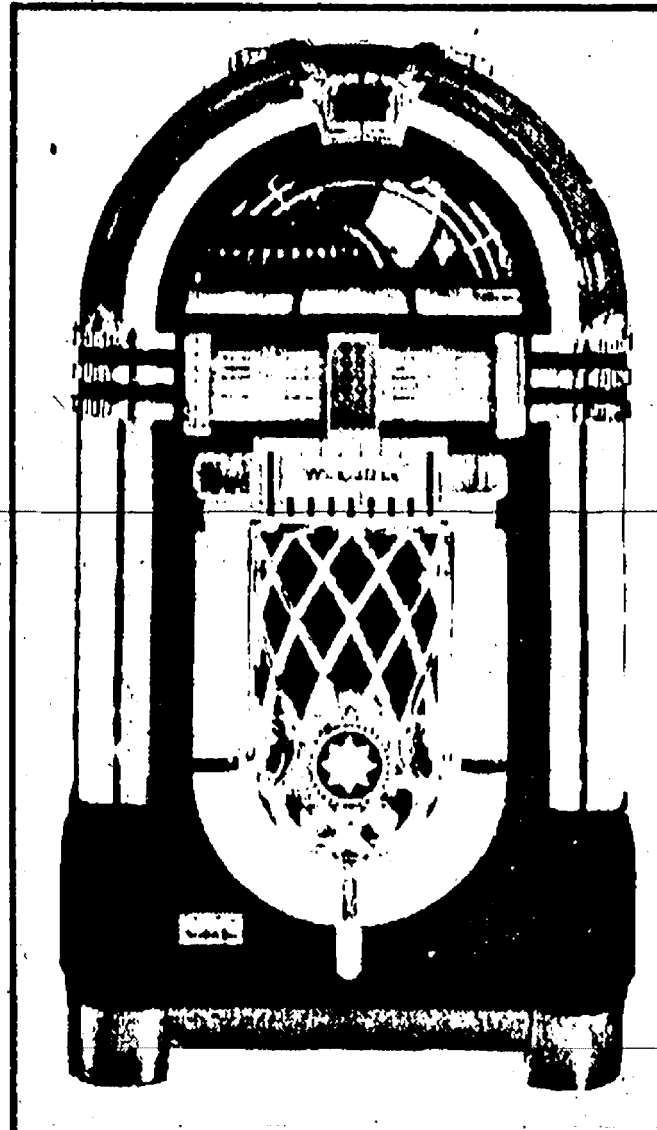
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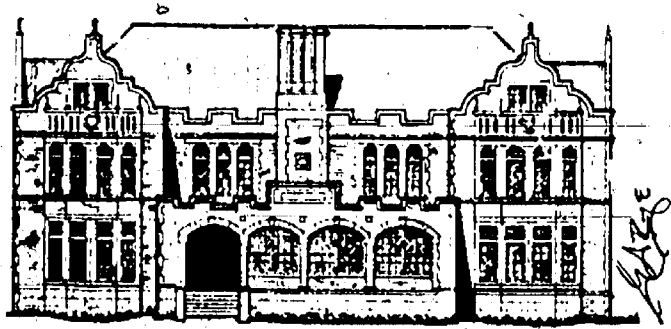
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- Chelsea Pharmacy
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- Inverness Inn
- North Lake Country Store
- Polly's Market
- Tower Mart Party Store
- Village Bakery
- Village Mobil
- Vogel's Party Store

IN DEXTER AT:

- Dexter Hop-In
- Dexter Party Store
- Dexter Pharmacy
- Huron Creek Party Store
- Huron River Party Store
- Main Street Party Store
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- Speedway
- Suds 'N Stuff

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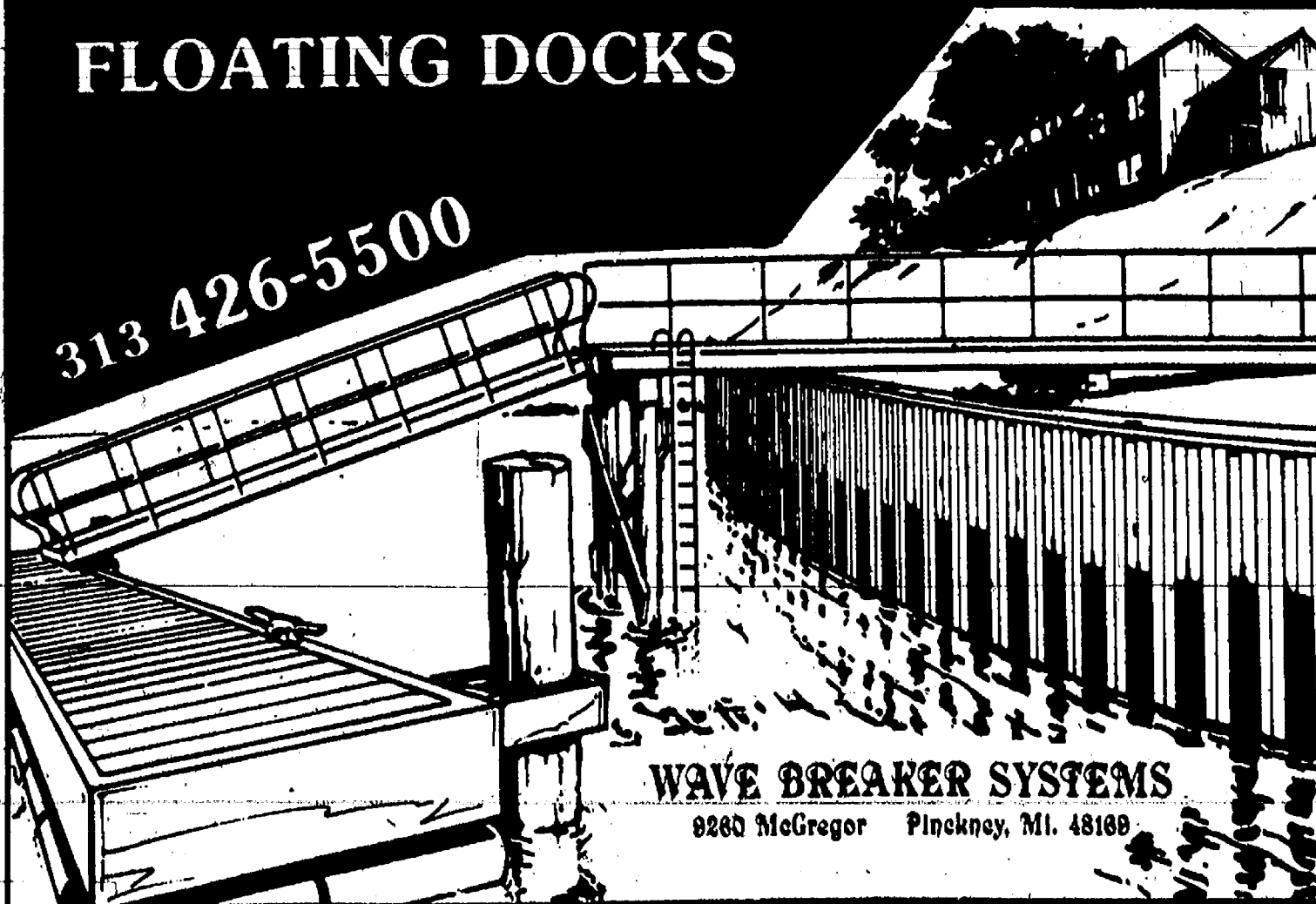
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AREA DEATHS

Joseph V. Clisham

4248 Pratt Rd.
Ann Arbor
Joseph V. Clisham, 4248 Pratt Rd., Scio township, age 73, died suddenly Thursday, July 18, 1991, at his home. He was born March 28, 1918, in Pittston, Pa., the son of Joseph and Mary Kirby Clisham.

He was a member of St. Thomas Catholic church, Ann Arbor, served with the United States Army during World War II, and was awarded the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Mr. Clisham was a founding member and past president of UAW-CIO #38, and was retired from Hoover Ball & Bearing Co. in 1979.

He was a member of the Shawnee Square Dance Club.

On Nov. 4, 1939, he was married to YeVonne Mynning at St. Thomas Catholic church, Ann Arbor.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Daniel J. of Newport Beach, Calif., and Joseph V. of Whittier, Calif.; four daughters, Marguerite Gance of Sherman Oaks, Calif., Mrs. Dale (Regina) Courdway of Chelsea, Colleen Baldwin of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Noreen Clisham of Ann Arbor; a brother, James Clisham of Ann Arbor; three sisters, Mrs. Daniel (Nora) Kelly, Mrs. Leon (Nadine) Hieber, both of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Carl (Marie) Ritz of Chelsea; five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild, in addition to several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a son, Michael, and three brothers, Patrick, Robert and Francis.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, July 22, at St. Thomas Catholic church, Ann Arbor, with the Rev. Fr. Timothy Crowley officiating. Burial followed in St. Thomas Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

The rosary was prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday evening, July 21, at the Hosmer Funeral Home, which completed the arrangements.

Jeffrey Allen Hagen

Grass Lake
Jeffrey Allen Hagen died at his home July 12, 1991 at the age of four months. His birthdate was March 12. He was a victim of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or SIDS.

He is survived by his parents, Daniel and Mary Hagen of Grass Lake; a sister, Kelly Ann, 5; grandparents, Aldean and Margaret Bahnmiller of Grass Lake and Joseph and Winn Parker of Michigan Center; great-grandmother, Janice Rudduck of Dearborn Heights; and aunts, uncles and cousins.

Graveside service and burial were at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 14, at East Cemetery in Grass Lake. The Rev. Gregory R. Wolfe of Grass Lake United Methodist church officiated.

Eva Marie Van Houten

Chelsea
(Formerly of Grass Lake)
Eva Marie Van Houten of Chelsea, formerly of Grass Lake, age 88, died Friday, July 19, 1991 in her apartment at the United Methodist Home in Chelsea.

Ms. Van Houten was born in Smyrna, July 5, 1903 and was a long-time resident of Redford, where she was a member of Redford Presbyterian church for 48 years. She later built a home on the family Centennial Farm on Norvell Rd., in Grass Lake, where she lived for 20 years, moving to Chelsea in 1987.

Ms. Van Houten was a member of the Grass Lake Historical Society, Grass Lake Tourist Club, Grass Lake United Methodist church, Chelsea United Methodist church and was active on social committees at the Chelsea United Methodist Home.

Ms. Van Houten completed a B.A. degree from Vassar University, and went on later to complete her M.A. degree. She was a Detroit public school teacher for about 40 years. She taught English and Latin and took great pride in advising students with the student newspaper at Redford Union High school, and was head of the Department of English at Mumford High school.

In retirement she edited a series of American Literature textbooks for the MacMillan Co.

Surviving are her niece, Melinda Dart and husband Jamie Padover, great-nephew Alexander Dart-Padover and great-niece Margaret Eva Dart-Padover, all of San Francisco, Calif.; brother-in-law David Dart of Los Angeles, Calif.; aunt Mary Pellett of Texas, and many friends.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, July 26, in the Grass Lake United Methodist church with the Rev. Gregory R. Wolfe officiating.

Ms. Van Houten was cremated and her ashes have been buried in Grass Lake West Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Grass Lake Historical Society, P.O. Box 53, Grass Lake 49240.

Lawrence J. Gorton

Bonita Springs, Fla.
(Formerly of Chelsea)
Lawrence J. Gorton, 74, 4859 Esplanade, Bonita Springs, Fla., formerly of Chelsea, died March 22, 1991 after an extended illness.

He was born June 22, 1916 in Unadilla, the son of Austin and Fanny (Scouten) Gorton. On May 18, 1943 he married Clara Estella Miller, who survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Katherine Wheeling of Howell; a son, Kinyon Gorton of Eureka, Ill.; a daughter-in-law, Nancy; grandchildren Eric and Kristina; and a sister, Mrs. Edward (Evelyn) Curry of Gregory. He was preceded in death by his brother, Roland J. Gorton of Elberta, and a son-in-law, Louis Wheeling of Chelsea.

Mr. Gorton had been a resident of Bonita Springs for 12 years. He was a member of the Community Congregational United Church of Christ of Naples, Fla., and St. Paul United Church of Christ, Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hope Hospice, 8290 College Parkway, Suite 100, Ft. Myers, Fla., 33939, or to the Community Congregational UCC, 15300 Tamiami Tr., Naples, Fla., 33963.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. on July 27 at the Unadilla Presbyterian church, 20137 Williamsville Rd., with the Rev. Mary V. Groty officiating.

ORDINANCE NO. 112

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE VILLAGE MANAGER ORDINANCE (ORDINANCE NO. 105).

The Village of Chelsea Ordains:
CHELSEA VILLAGE ORDINANCE NO. 105, EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 17, 1989, IS HEREBY AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1.

SECTION 2. of said Ordinance No. 105 is amended by the addition thereto of the following sub-section:

SECTION 2. A. APPOINTMENT OF ASSISTANT VILLAGE MANAGER

The Village Manager shall be responsible for acquiring applications and/or resumes to fill a vacant position of Assistant Village Manager. He will also be responsible for reviewing all applications and shall provide Council with the top five (5) applications. He may recommend his choice, however, the Village Council shall have final authority in deciding who will be appointed to fill the position of Assistant Village Manager.

SECTION 5. (1) is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following provisions are substituted in its place and stead:

(1) To appoint, suspend or remove department heads, except the Police Chief and the Fire Chief, subject to Council approval. The Village Manager may suspend or remove department heads in the case of criminal action prior to obtaining Council approval. However, the Village President must receive immediate notification of said action and Council shall sanction the action as soon as possible.

SECTION 2. All other provisions of Ordinance No. 105, be and the same are hereby reaffirmed and ratified.

SECTION 3. This Amendment shall become effective thirty (30) days after adoption.

Adopted: July 9, 1991.

Publication Date: July 24, 1991.

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

Police To Offer Free Bike Licenses At Sidewalk Festival

Chelsea Police Department plans to give village residents free bicycle licenses during the Sidewalk Festival Aug. 2-3.

Police chief Lenard McDougall said the only requirement is the bike be inspected. Licenses are normally sold for \$1.

Among other things, the licenses help police return stolen or lost bicycles to their owners.



"MATCHMAKER, MATCHMAKER" from "Fiddler on the Roof" was performed by Chelsea Area Players (from left) Kate Peckham, Jennifer Bennett, and Sharon Greene during the intermission of Sunday's concert in the Park in Pierce Park. Peckham plays Chava, Bennett plays Tzeitel, and Greene plays Hodel as the three

discussed and sang about the recent match made for Tzeitel by the local Matchmaker. The play continues this Friday and Saturday at Chelsea High school. Friday's show is at 8 p.m. and Saturday's matinee is at 2. Tickets are available at Chelsea Pharmacy.

ORDINANCE NO. 113

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHELSEA VILLAGE ORDINANCE NO. 54, TO ESTABLISH COMPENSATION OF VILLAGE PRESIDENT AND TRUSTEES.

The Village of Chelsea Ordains:

Section 1. Ordinance No. 54, Section 1, Compiled Ordinance 12.251, is amended by the deletion of the present provision and the substitution in its place and stead of the following provision:

That the President shall receive the sum of TWO HUNDRED and no/100 DOLLARS (\$200.00) for each duly constituted regular or special meeting of the Village Council attended by the President and each of the Trustees shall receive the sum of FIFTY and no/100 DOLLARS (\$50.00) for each duly constituted regular or special meeting of the Village Council attended by said Trustee.

Section 2. Said Ordinance is amended by the deletion of Subsection 6 thereof, Compiled Ordinance No. 12.258, and the substitution in its place and stead of the following provision:

"That this Ordinance is effective immediately for all Presidents and Trustees elected after February 19, 1991."

Section 3. Said Ordinance No. 54 is further amended by the addition thereto of Section 7 and 8:

Section 7. The compensation of the President and the Trustees shall not be reduced during their term of office.

Section 8. Payments made to the President and Trustees of the Village as compensation under the Village Council resolution duly adopted on February 19, 1991, are hereby declared to be compensated for services as authorized by Section 21, Chapter IV, Act 3 of the Public Acts of 1895, as amended, Michigan Compiled Laws 64.21, Michigan Statute Annotated 5.1263, and said payments are hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

Section 4. This amending ordinance is effective immediately and all ordinances in conflict with this amendment are repealed.

Dated: July 9, 1991

Published: July 24, 1991

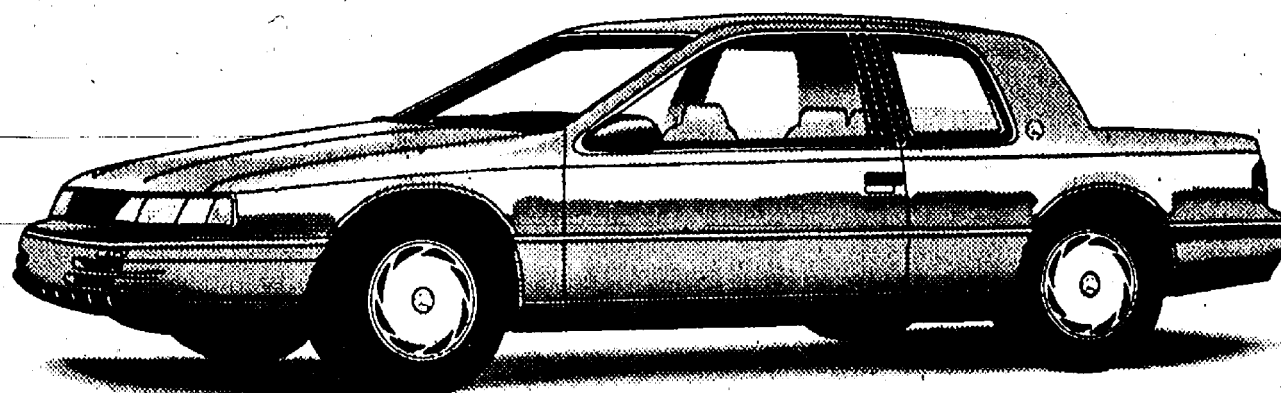
Richard Steele, Village President.
Suzanne Morrison, Village Clerk.

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24 Monthly Lease Payments at*	\$ 299.00
Cash Down Payment	\$2,313.54
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ITEMS ARE INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN (loose) and ITEMS ARE SUGARFREE UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

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ITEM	SIZE	PRICE	QUANTITY	TOTAL PRICE
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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.	\$18.95		
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. (SLPK.)	\$18.95		
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.	\$18.95		
BROCCOLI SPEARS	8/2 lb.	\$14.95		
BRUSSEL SPROUTS	6/2.5 lb.	\$16.95		
CORN, WHOLE KERNEL	6/2.5 lb.	\$17.95		
CAULIFLOWER	6/2.5 lb.	\$14.95		
GREEN BEANS, CUT	6/2.5 lb.	\$16.95		
HASH BROWNS	6/2.5 lb.	\$14.95		
ONION RINGS	2/5 lb.	\$16.95		
LIMA BEANS	6/2.5 lb.	\$19.95		
MUSHROOMS	2/5 lb.	\$17.95		
WINTER MIX Broccoli & Cauliflower	6/2 lb.	\$15.95		
ORIENTAL MIX Gr. Beans, Onion Strips, Mushrooms, Red Peppers, Broccoli	6/2 lb.	\$15.95		
PEAS	20 lb.	\$16.95		
VEGGIE 4-PACK Peas, Corn, Gr. Beans, Broccoli	9.5 lb.	\$13.95		
PRICE & AVAILABILITY SUBJECT TO ADVERSE WEATHER CONDITIONS				SUBTOTAL
Comments:				DEPOSIT
				TOTAL



A HUGE CROWD turned out for the second Concert in the Park at Pierce Park Sunday afternoon. A drizzly morning turned into a beautiful afternoon, which drew one of the largest crowds in the four-year history of the series. The

Chenille Sisters returned for their second performance here, and members of Chelsea Area Players performed a number from their current musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."

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Footo Named President of United Methodist Homes

Seneca S. Footo has been named president of the United Methodist Retirement Communities, Inc., according to Stanley Jones, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Footo will assume the position on, or about, Aug. 28.

The Retirement Communities include Boulevard Temple, a 200-resident facility in Detroit, and Chelsea, a 400-resident facility in Chelsea. The Retirement Communities relate to the Detroit Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Footo comes to Michigan from Arlington Heights, Ill., where he held the position of executive director at Luther Village. He held similar positions with Peninsula United Methodist Homes, Inc., in Wilmington, Del., and Virginia United Methodist Homes, Inc., in Richmond, Va.

A United Methodist minister and licensed nursing home administrator, Footo earned his bachelor of arts degree at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn., and a master of divinity degree from Vanderbilt Divinity School in Nashville, Tenn.

Footo is married and he and his wife, Rebecca, have three daughters: Laurie Ann, Jennifer Irene, and Amy Rebecca.



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Class of '81 Reunion Set For Saturday

Chelsea High school class of 1981 will hold their 10th year reunion at Holiday Inn, 2900 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, Saturday, July 27.

Starting the evening with cocktails at 6 p.m., a buffet dinner will follow with picture taking at 7 p.m. Entertainment will follow with D & D Productions, DJ entertainment, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.

The planning committee is still looking for the following classmates: Jeff Beyer, Mike Kilby, Rhea O'Toole, Cathryn Pennington Salts, Shawn Pierson, Terry Walkow and Becky Watson.

Plans are complete for a picnic, Sunday, July 28 at Hudson Mills Park, 8801 North Territorial Rd. Picnic starting times is approximately 11 a.m. There are grills, tables, water, and rest room facilities. Also nearby are two ball diamonds.

The park is located 1/4 mile east of Dexter-Pinckney Rd., on North Territorial Rd. Daily parking permits are \$2 with parking on a first come first serve basis.

For more information call Ken Elliott (313) 475-2137, Chris (Johnson) Hawker (517) 522-4771, or Nancy (Heller) Bender (313) 451-1887.

Manchester Man Completes Marine Recruit Training

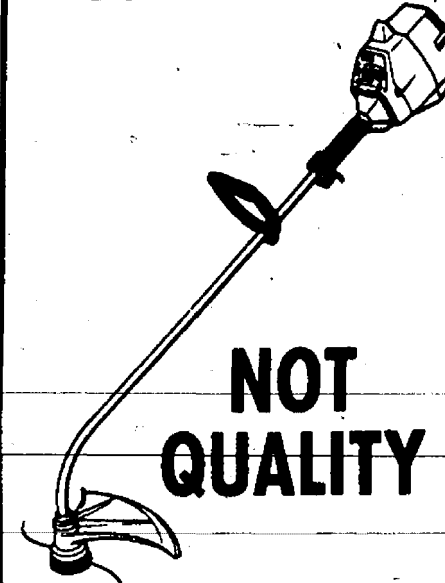
Marine Pvt. Johnathan C. Woodard, son of Uaren V. Woodard of Manchester, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

The 1990 graduate of Manchester High school joined the Marine Corps in March 1991.

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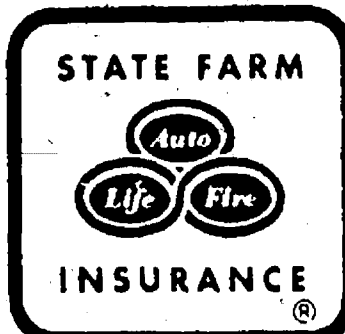
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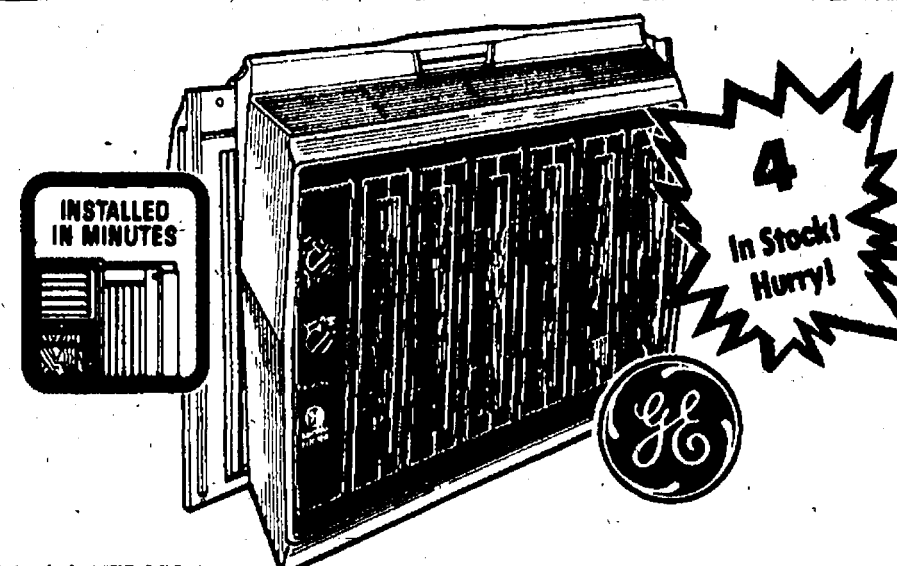
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