

QUOTE

I have heard the mermaids singing, each to each; I do not think that they will sing to me. —T. S. Elliot

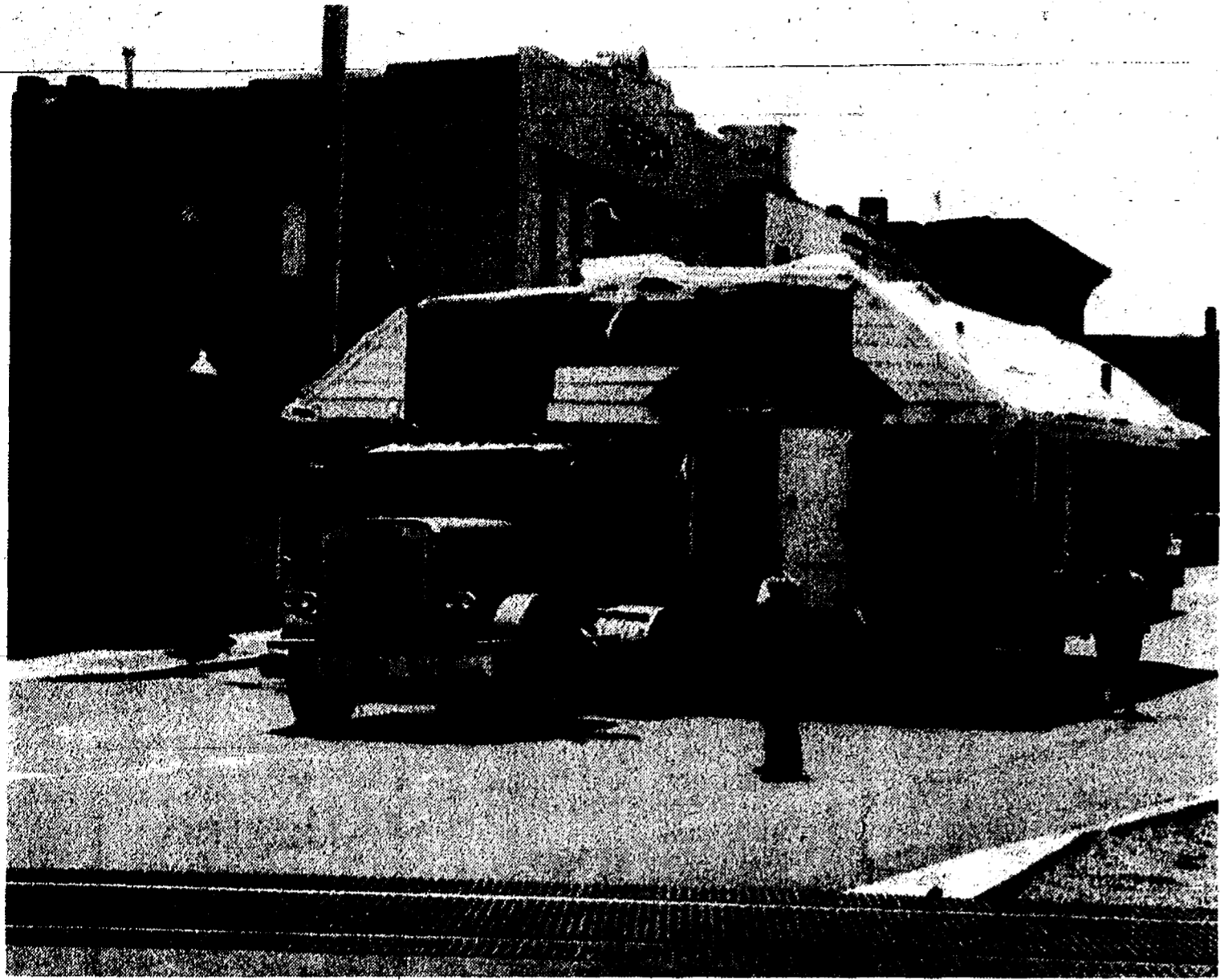
The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-TWENTY-SECOND YEAR—No. 4

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1992

24 Pages This Week Plus Supplement



THIS HOUSE, formerly on Van Buren St. in the village, was moved out of town Sunday, but didn't come close to making its final destination in Leslie. The house had to be moved to make way for the parking lot of the new Chelsea Internal Medicine facility between Van Buren St. and the Chelsea Community Hospital driveway.

Committee Appointed To Study Whether Village Should Become a City

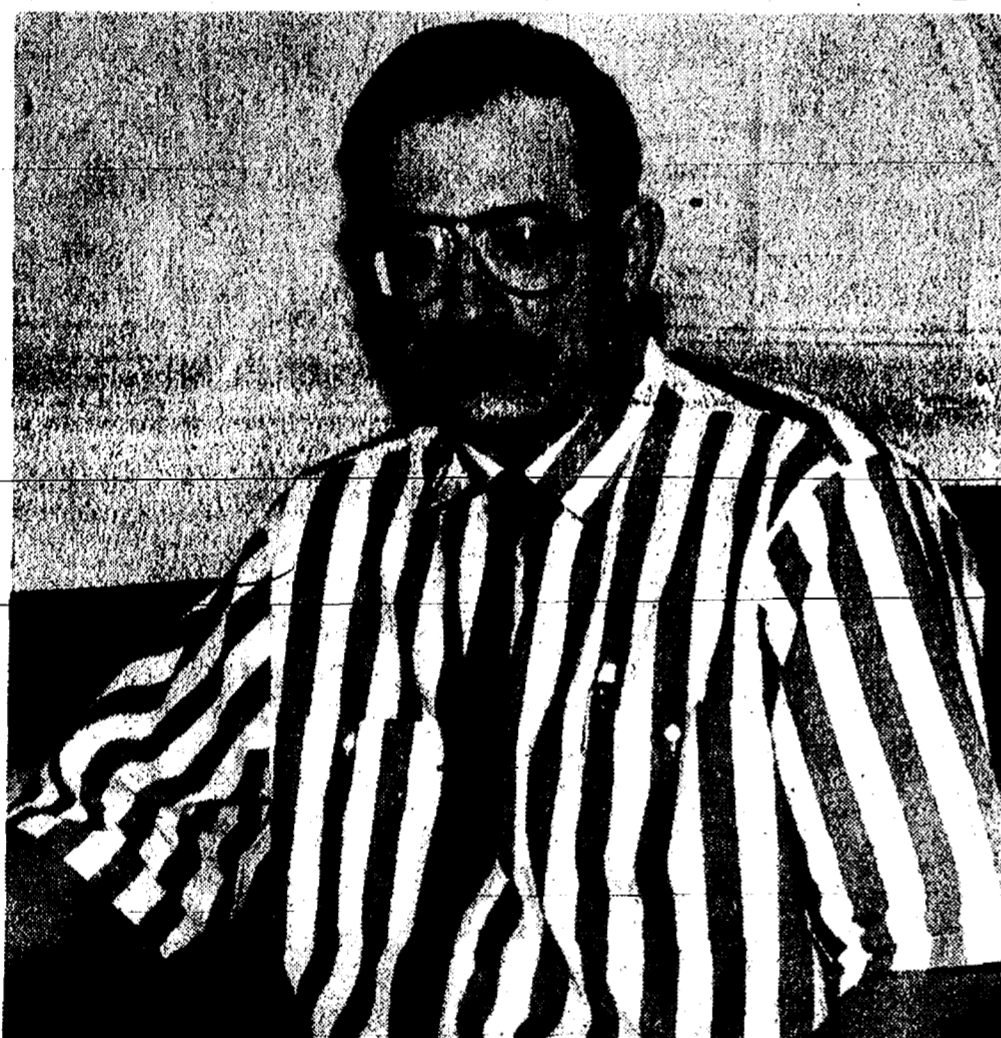
To be or not to be... a city, that is. A nine-member committee has been appointed by Chelsea Village Council to study whether Chelsea, the state's seventh largest village, should become a city. The committee, chaired by Jack Merkel of Merkel's Home Furnishings, is scheduled to report back to council by the end of the year. Other members of the committee include village trustees Tom Dorer and Brian Cashman (who was elected secretary), Chamber of Commerce director Ann Feeney, BookCrafters, Inc. president Bill Nuffer, attorney Stanley Burke, a newcomer to the area, professional planner and former planning commission member Fred Barkley, real estate professional Helen Lancaster, and automobile dealer George Palmer.

The initial recommendation made by village president Richard Steele was to appoint the committee and name planning commission vice-chair Bill Bott as its chair. However, at the suggestion of trustee Frank Hammer, and supported by Dorer and trustee Gary Bentley, in the final motion the committee was allowed to appoint its own chair. Bott removed himself from the committee before it held its first meeting last Wednesday. Former Chelsea resident Dr. Lynn Harvey, a long-time professor at Michigan State University and expert on the subject, talked to the committee Wednesday about the procedure. The committee will study the question, using a variety of resources, and make a recommendation to council. Then council will make a decision whether to put it on the ballot. "We needed to get the study off the ground," Steele said last week. "It's something that takes a year or years to come to fruition. I don't think I'd want to hold a special election but would rather have it on the ballot in the general election." Steele said he did not know whether there is time enough to get it on the ballot next March.

quires that a commission write a modern charter. According to a summary provided by Harvey to the committee, major changes of adopting city status would include property assessment (now handled by townships), tax collections (now handled by the county), and county, state, and national elections (now handled by the townships). Harvey wrote that both general law villages and cities can levy up to 20 mills in taxes. However, villages are confined to 12.5 mills for government operation, 5 mills for streets, and 2.5 mills for cemeteries. Cities may spread their 20 mills around in any fashion, and those with a population of less than 250,000 may also levy 3 mills for collection and removal of garbage and construction of a disposal plant or system. The formal procedure is costly, Harvey wrote, due to numerous public hearings, developing the charter, and other matters. The procedure would involve having a petition signed by five percent of qualified electors and "freeholders." That would be submitted to the state boundary commission. The boundary commission would hold two public hearings, then would order an election, both to approve the change and to elect nine charter commissioners. The commission would have to meet within 10 days and would have 90 days in which to draft a charter. The charter would be submitted to the attorney general for review, then submitted for voter approval. The question was last considered on Aug. 5, 1958, and residents rejected the idea, 302-257. The new committee will meet about twice each month for the next six months, Merkel said.

Recycling Authority To Solicit Public Comments at Next Meeting

Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority is seeking suggestions on how to increase the effectiveness of its new programs. The authority will hold its next meeting Wednesday, June 24 at 7 p.m. at Sylvan Township Hall, and the first portion of the meeting will be dedicated to taking comments and suggestions from the public. A business meeting will follow. Jeffrey Bagocius, the new authority manager, will be on hand to meet the public and listen to concerns.



JEFFREY BAGOCIUS, first manager of the new Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority, will be on hand for a public meeting of the authority next Wednesday, June 24. He has made a temporary office at Sylvan Township Hall.

Part of the meeting will include a presentation on why and how to recycle, as well as a status report on the expected start-up date of the program. The authority will collect milk jugs, metal cans, newspapers, and glass. At least one drop-off site will be located in each member township, while the villages will have curbside programs. Representatives from each of the eight units of government in the authority, as well as consultants involved in the project, will be on hand. Bagocius said construction of the materials recovery center at the village landfill could begin later this month, and the start date of the program could be early September.

Bagocius is making his temporary office in Sylvan Township Hall. Telephone number is 475-6160. He is frequently out of the office, but an answering machine is available.

In other authority news, authority vice-chair Frank Hammer recently told Chelsea village council that Freedom and Sharon townships will be billed for costs incurred in re-writing various authority contracts. Those townships pulled out of the authority, leaving the villages of Chelsea and Manchester, and the (Continued on page three)

Full Day of Activities Precede Fireworks

Chelsea 1995 and the Chelsea Jaycees are organizing efforts to once again light up the local skies over Chelsea for a 4th of July celebration on Saturday, July 4. Spectacular fireworks will begin at 10 p.m. over the Chelsea Fairgrounds with parking and viewing from the Chelsea Shopping Center Parking Lot and other area parking lots. Several events have been co-ordinated which will add to the celebration:



THE DRIVE-THROUGH MIRROR at Great Lakes Bancorp in Chelsea provided the perfect place for the swift to build its nest this spring. The bird has been a constant source of amusement for bank employees and customers.

An Antique Show is being held all day long at the Fairgrounds.

American Legion Post 31 will be offering their annual Chicken Barbecue at the Post Home on Cavanaugh Lake from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A Concert in the Park will take place at Pierce Park from 6 to 8 p.m.

Chelsea Rotary Club Ice Cream Social will be at Pierce Park and Chelsea Shopping Center, 7:30 p.m.

Boyer & Fitzsimmons Magic Show is slated at Chelsea Shopping Center, 8:30 p.m.

Fireworks efforts are sponsored and supported by the community and funds are needed to keep this an annual event as fewer and fewer surrounding communities are scheduling this type of a celebration.

Donations may be made to Chelsea 1995, c/o 114 N. Main St., Suite 4, Chelsea 48118. Buckets will also be circulated during the evening of the event to collect funds for the Chelsea Fireworks Fund, which supports this event.

Bring the kids and plan to enjoy all of the festivities of the day, building up to the wonderful show of lights being planned at 10 p.m.

If you have any further questions regarding the Fireworks event, please contact John Wagner at 475-8870.

Squabble Continues With DNR Over Landfill Requirements

The village has hit another snag in its ongoing dealings with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources concerning the village landfill. A letter dated May 15 from DNR contends the village is in violation of its operating license issued in 1989, saying monitoring wells have not been properly sampled. It also contends an appropriate "remedial action plan" for the clean-up of any contamination has not been submitted.

requiring the village to monitor stormwater run-off from the landfill under a new regulatory program. The samples have to be taken because the landfill drains into an adjoining wetland. The village will have to spend between \$4,800 and \$5,000 to collect the samples, which have to be taken under rigid guidelines. For example, at least 1 inches of rain must fall, but after 72 hours of dry weather. The rainfall must not vary by more than 50 percent from the average volume and duration. The samples have to be submitted with an application by Oct. 1.

The village's most recent license application, submitted last year, was denied in December. The village filed an appeal and is operating under terms of the old license.

In another issue, the village and Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon, and Dexter townships are scheduled to meet again tomorrow, June 18, to continue negotiations on landfill cost-sharing arrangements.

Village manager Jack Myers told village council last week that much of the information contained in the DNR letter is incorrect. He was given authority to use consulting engineers Lee Fahrner of Midwestern Consulting and Gary Evans of Soils Materials Engineers to respond to the allegations.

Their failure to respond is what set the arbitration decision into motion.

Vehicles in Village Targets of Break-Ins

Chelsea Police reported eight incidents of larceny from a motor vehicle for the period June 5-14.

amplifier power booster, and a checkbook were stolen from a car in the BookCrafters, Inc. parking lot.

On June 5 a spare tire was taken from a pick-up truck at the Chelsea Retirement Community, and a radar detector and a few dollars in change were stolen from another pick-up at Chelsea Milling Co.

On June 12, a checkbook was stolen from a car at Chelsea Milling Co. And on June 14, a large portable radio was stolen from a car parked in a driveway on Flanders St., a wallet and credit cards were stolen from a car at the retirement community, and a radar detector was taken from another car at the retirement community.

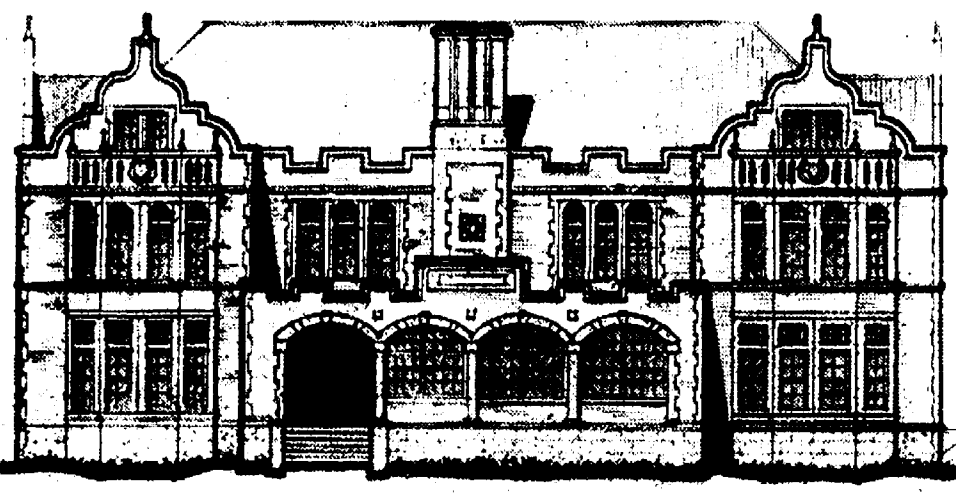
On June 9 a set of socket wrenches and drives were stolen from a pick-up truck in the Federal Screw Works lot behind the Union 78 station.

Police did not say whether they believe the incidents are related.

On June 11, cassette tapes, an



CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY has made a \$3,000 donation to the Children's Summer Therapy Program. This program provides group and individual occupational and speech therapy to children. Presenting the check to Yvonne Gay, MA, CCC, speech pathology, is Nancy Harvey, donations chairperson of the Auxiliary. Mary Alice Kaimbach, 1991-92 president of the Auxiliary, looks on. Without this generous contribution many children would be unable to participate in this therapy.



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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, June 22, 1988—
 Harold Allen, fireworks promoter, was having a hard time raising enough money to cover the cost of insurance and fireworks for the Independence Day celebration. Allen contracted with Colonial Fireworks of Ypsilanti for a July 5 show. The insurance policy costs \$2,650 for a \$3,000,000 liability insurance policy.

The 1988 Tootsie Roll Drive held by the Chelsea Knights of Columbus raised \$4,500 for special education, breaking all previous records.

The Holy Cows, a Chelsea-based rock group, announced they were having success breaking into the Ann Arbor bar scene and has issued their first tape. The band is made up of Mike and John Popovich, Mike Feeny and Scott Salyer. Their tape, "Greener Sidewalks," which contained 10 original songs, was produced locally at Muschen Studios.

14 Years Ago . . .
 Thursday, June 22, 1974—
 Chelsea Fairgrounds promised to be the area's hot spot Tuesday, July 4 as members of the Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31 American Legion turned their talents to the roasting of chickens, the serving of ice cream and the lighting of fireworks.

Chelsea Area Jaycees, in conjunction with the American Legion-sponsored July 4 festivities, will sponsor a garden tractor pulling contest beginning at 9 a.m.

The Rev. R.J. Raizlaff, pastor of St. Paul United Church of Christ, was recently elected to the Washtenaw County Community Service Board.

Knowing a good thing when they see it, the Village of Chelsea and the Chelsea School District applied for a second year of funding for the Department of Natural Resources WORC

34 Years Ago . . .
 Thursday, June 28, 1958—
 Because of the opposition, of residents of the Cavanaugh Lake and Cavanaugh Lake Rd. areas to the proposed location of a village dump site on the Ousley farm, off Cavanaugh Lake Rd., the village council's committee in charge of the project has withdrawn its petition and is seeking another location.

A resolution passed at a special meeting of the village council Thursday evening sets Aug. 5 as the date for a special election on a proposal for a home rule city form of government for Chelsea.

Fishing on the lakes in the area was "good" on the opening day of the fishing season, Saturday, June 21.

At an Indianapolis Rose Society show at Brookside Park, Indianapolis, Mrs. Paul Reichert, a member of the society, won six first, three seconds and three third-place ribbons on roses she entered. She is a former resident of Chelsea, now living in Tipton, Ind.

WEATHER
 For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, June 10	78	48	0.00
Thursday, June 11	80	48	0.00
Friday, June 12	85	48	0.00
Saturday, June 13	88	53	0.00
Sunday, June 14	86	56	0.00
Monday, June 15	78	58	0.00
Tuesday, June 16	79	52	0.00

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Engler Seeks Quick Federal OK for Fundamental Change in Welfare

The administration of Governor John Engler is taking immediate steps to win federal approval to implement some of the key aspects of the governor's welfare reform plan, including his "social contract" proposal requiring most welfare parents to work or enroll in education programs.

The governor's program, planned to be operational by October 1, provides no additional state money although he envisions expansion of two job training programs.

Other major initiatives would significantly step up efforts to obtain child support payments from absent parents and provide increased total benefits to families with disabled children.

Engler said he is trying to make fundamental changes in a system he says does not work now and discourages recipients from attempting to leave welfare rolls by taking away too many benefits.

The proposed "social contract," one of 10 items that must be approved by federal officials, is the centerpiece of the governor's reforms, with its primary impact expected to push most welfare recipients into unpaid community service jobs.

The governor said the social contract "will change welfare from a handout to a helping hand, encouraging independence and self-reliance, while building self-esteem. We will succeed by encouraging employment, targeting support, increasing responsibility and involving communities."

The contract would strip \$100 in benefits a month from recipients who do not enroll in education, job training or community service positions for at least 20 hours a week, but the governor is opposing expansion of job training to handle all of those who could apply.

Social Services director Gerald Miller said he will meet with Bush administration officials to begin discussions of the waivers from federal requirements that are needed to implement the proposals.

"We will do whatever is needed to obtain waivers," he said.

Miller said in two hours, he is optimistic the governor's package would lead to fewer persons on welfare, but could not provide any rough projections. "I would be disappointed if we're not able to determine that people moved from welfare to the workplace. I'm optimistic we will see that," he said.

Recipients, who would have three months when first receiving benefits to meet the work/training requirement, could fulfill their obligations in such ways as providing child care or transportation to others enrolled in education or training programs, or working in such programs as those providing services to handicapped children.

The only exceptions will be those who have health problems and parents of young children, perhaps three months old and under, although that is still under review.

The Michigan Opportunity Skills and Training (MOST) program would be expanded by about 25-35 percent, adding 15,000-20,000 job training slots to the 58,500 now enrolled in the program.

All who apply now cannot be accommodated and although sanctions will be imposed on those who do not accept job training or work alternatives, Miller said the state cannot afford the \$80-\$100 million needed to cover all AFDC recipients.

Miller said the entire 21-point

reform program is "cost neutral," disputing other estimates of a \$13 million increase to cover transportation and day care costs to help support those fulfilling their education/training requirements.

Aside from the social contract, a waiver from federal requirements will be sought for a number of proposals to improve child support. Miller said the governor's plan will give Michigan the best and strongest child support program in the country.

The proposal includes the following: all dependent children would be included in health insurance plans of parents regardless of marital status; requiring non-custodial parents to report child support obligations to employers and refusing professional licensing to those who are delinquent in their payments, and reporting child support obligations to credit agencies.

Also cited as a major proposal is making disabled children eligible for supplemental security income assistance, which is supported by federal funds.

The change would increase the total monthly benefit for a three-person family to \$851, from \$708, while reducing the amounts paid by the state as part of its share of AFDC grants.

Other waivers would permit two-parent families to work over 100 hours per month, eliminate the work history requirement for two-parent families, exempt youth earnings from eligibility standards, enable the state to provide family planning assistance and early pregnancy screening, and adopt sanctions for parents whose children have too many unexcused absences from school.

Legislation would be needed to implement some of the child support proposals.

Other legislation would cover expanded maternal support services (to one year, from two months for high risk babies and mothers), adoption

reform, programs providing family planning information including emphasis on abstinence, stronger actions against fraud, an expanded Communities First program, and moving K-12 funds to youth education for pupils expelled from school.

The administration, by changing policies, intends to expand the job training program Education Designed for Gainful Education (now in 19 counties) with federal dollars.

Car Stolen From Parking Lot

A car was stolen from the employee parking lot behind Chelsea Shopping Center last Tuesday, June 9.

The car, which belonged to an employee of Chelsea Pharmacy, was a 1988 Celebrity.

Police said there were no clues at the scene.

So-called corporate farms are a long way from taking over American agriculture. The Census of Agriculture reports that only 3.2 percent of U.S. farms are owned by corporations, and most of those are family corporations with fewer than 10 stockholders.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ed Doolittle got the floor early at the country store Saturday night, and women in politics was on top of his agenda. He waved a handful of clips where column writers of all stripes and worried men Congressmen allow they don't know what to make of how good women done in all the primaries. Ed said he was agreed with one fellow that was of a mind folks are voting for women because they're out and men are in. What we got, Ed said, is one of them party collisions of Vote the Rascals Out, Any Change is a Improvement and None of the Above.

Ed told the fellows he's been following politics in this country a heap longer than most of the candidates have been in this world, and he's never seen as much of what the papers call levels of unrest. The more we keep saying Perot is a flash in the pan the hotter the pan gets, Ed went on, and if he ever figures out which way he's going he might surprise the pros with how much of that collision is going his way.

Natural, Clem Webster was first to demand equal time. He said the wonder is that women have waited this long. There's more of them than men to vote, he said, and ever one's vote is as strong as any man's. The fact is, Clem said, women are everywhere. They can't be grouped, like bankers and union factory workers, and counted on to vote a certain way. Because women are not predictable, Clem said, politicians spend most of their labor in fields where they can estimate the harvest.

Furthermore, Clem went on, women are being helped by men voters that are fed up with the same men saying and doing the same things for the same reasons. For instant, Clem said, he read where President Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, denied that holding \$1,500 a head fund raising parties was nothing but buying in-

fluence with the powers that be. Fitzwater said folks paying that kind of dues were just buying access to the system, which Clem said is as different as whether you call it toe-may-toe or toe-mah-toe.

General, Clem's mention of meanings perked the fellows up. Bug Hookum said he was reminded of the item in a church bulletin announcing that women "have cast off clothing of ever kind and they may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoons." Bug said the preacher that wrote that must of felt like the one that said from the pulpit that he would be meeting with parents in the north and south ends of the church, and children would be baptized at both ends.

As for Fitzwater, Bug went on, the fact is a spokesman for a President has got one tough row to hoe. Bug read where Bush wants Federal taxpayers to pick up 75 percent of the cost of the flood in Chicago. Bug wanted to know how Fitzwater will explain that ain't another way of saying the way for cities to get more of the Federal money they keep harping about is to make sure they never do any repairs to their storm drains.

And for another impossible mission, Bug went on, somebody ought to ask Fitzwater to tell how the President is helping farmers and poor children by taking away the \$3 million USDA had to divide among 400,000 mothers of nursing children to buy fresh produce at farmers markets this spring. Maybe he can show how this money can be put to better use in Russia, was Bug's words.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

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BEEMAN-PAYNE: Lisa Marie Beeman and Mark Joseph Pane, both of Omaha, Neb., are engaged and planning an Aug. 1 wedding in Omaha. Parents of the couple are Barbara Beeman of Chelsea and the late Donald Beeman, and Joseph and Marion Pane of Omaha. The future bride is a graduate of Chelsea High school and Eastern Michigan University. She is a teacher with the Omaha Public Schools. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Pope Paul VI Catholic High school and attended Creighton University. He is currently employed with Team Spirit, Inc., of Omaha. An Aug. 15 reception will be held in Chelsea.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of June 17-26
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg.
Chelsea Hospital Grounds, Ph. 475-9242

Wednesday, June 17—
Pinocle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month.

LUNCH—Beef sirloin cubes over rice, California vegetables, tossed salad, roll and margarine, lime Jell-O, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

3:00-4:00 p.m.—Swimming.

Thursday, June 18—

9:00 a.m.—Newsletter.

LUNCH—Fish squares, hash browns, 3-bean salad, bun, blueberry crisp, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2:00-4:00 p.m.—Square dance.

Friday, June 19—

LUNCH—Barbecued chicken, au gratin potatoes, Mexican slaw, corn muffin and butter, strawberry short-cake, milk.

3:00-4:00 p.m.—Swim.

Monday, June 22—

Widow's Group second Monday of each month.

9:30 p.m.—China painting.

LUNCH—Chicken Tetrazini, peas, tossed salad, roll and butter, tropical fruit cocktail, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, June 23—

Pinocle and euchre every Tuesday.

LUNCH—Swiss steak, onion gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, peaches, milk.

Art class.

Wednesday, June 24—

Pinocle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month.

LUNCH—Teriyaki pork over vegetables, Chinese noodles, tomato-green pepper-marinade, whole wheat bread and margarine, F.F. chocolate cake, milk.

3:00-4:00 p.m.—Swim.

Thursday, June 25—

LUNCH—Cornflake breaded chicken, sweet potatoes, green beans, whole wheat bread and butter, tapioca pudding, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

Friday, June 26—

9:00 p.m.—Walk. Meet at Senior Center, go to Botanical Gardens.

LUNCH—Knockwurst, mustard, hot potato salad, cole slaw, hard roll and butter, apricots, milk.

3:00-4:00 p.m.—Swim.

Couples Bridge Marathon Awards Prizes for Past Year

The June 7 meeting of the Couples (Pairs) Bridge Marathon for the benefit of the Chelsea Community Hospital was held in the Woodlands Room of the Hospital Sunday evening, June 7 at 6 p.m.

Winners for the evening's play were Dwight Barstow of Base Lake, Dexter, with a total of 3,413 for the 20 hands played. Mary Powers, of Grass Lake, was second with a score of 3,350. Coming in third was Eric Wiedmayer of Grass Lake, with a score of 3,213.

Since this was the last meeting of the season, prizes were awarded for the highest five scores for a couple, highest five scores each for a man and a woman, highest single during the year for a man and woman, and highest attendance in the group since the first meeting in October.

Winners in each category were as follows.

Highest Couples for the Year: 1. Dwight and Roberta Barstow (Base Lake), 38,657; 2. Larry and Eric Wiedmayer (Grass Lake), 34,212.

High Man for the Year: 1. Steve Dotson (Chelsea), 19,088; 2. Mark Becker (Chelsea), 17,508.

High Woman for the Year: 1. Donna Dotson (Chelsea), 19,250; 2. Joan Van Orman (Chelsea), 18,170.

Special award for attending eight out of nine months: 1. Joan Van Orman (Chelsea); 2. Larry Wiedmayer (Grass Lake); 3. Eric Wiedmayer (Grass Lake).

Highest score for any one night during the year: Woman, June Wilson (Chelsea), 5,240; man, Jim Lorenz (Chelsea), 5,680.

The group decided to discontinue coming in June since it is such a busy time for many people, but will start again on the first Sunday evening in October and each month thereafter through May. Approximately the same format will be followed except that it will take four, rather than five, times to qualify for year-end prizes in this marathon event.

The group also felt they should raise the contribution for the hospital each time from \$2 to \$2.75. A quarter is also added to be used for prizes for the night's play. Mixed pairs may play, so think about a partner for next year. Of course, the amount given to the hospital is tax deductible.

The next meeting will be Sunday evening, Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. in the Woodlands Room of the Chelsea Community Hospital.

If anyone is interested in being on the calling list for play, please contact either Marlene Rademacher (475-5020), or Roberta Barstow (428-3887).

Steve Gallas Is June Employee of Month For BookCrafters

Steve Gallas was recently named June Employee of the Month for BookCrafters' Michigan Division. Steve has worked at BookCrafters for 12 years, served in multiple capacities. Beginning as a material handler, Steve progressed to box-maker, shipping clerk, mail clerk, distribution shipping and receiving clerk, 3-knife operator, and presently, perfect binder operator. His coworkers expressed their admiration for Steve at his nomination.

Steve and his wife, Regina, live in Jackson with their children Michael, 12, Jennifer, 7, and Jonathon, 3. In his spare time, Steve enjoys participating in various sports.

Amy Thomson on WSU Honor Roll

Amy Jeane Thomson of Chelsea recently made the President's Honor Roll at Washington State University for the spring semester.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Thomson.

Recycling Group Seeks Suggestions

(Continued from page one)
townships of Lyndon, Lima, Sylvan, Dexter, Manchester, and Bridgewater as the remaining members.

"The county has done quite a bit of work to get this straightened around," Hammer said.



ENGAGED: The engagement of Amy Lynn Yeomans and Clifford Ray Blackford has been announced by their parents. Amy is the daughter of Earlene and Norm Landis of Gregory. Clifford's parents are Randall and Margaret Blackford of Chelsea. Amy is a 1990 graduate of Stockbridge High school and is office manager for Certified Tractor and Auto Repair. She is also a member of a dance company in Lansing. Clifford is a 1988 graduate of Chelsea High school and is employed by C. Wilson & Associates. He is also a member of the Chelsea Fire Department.

Village Checks Alternatives For Funding of Bus Route

Village of Chelsea is beginning to study whether it will continue to fund the Chelsea-Ann Arbor bus route.

The village's contract with Ann Arbor Transportation Authority runs out at the end of September. The village anticipates the local share to provide the route for another year will be about \$5,000.

Village president Richard Steele has said he would not support continued funding by the village if there is no outside help, either from township government or other sources.

Village council said it wants to know where the ridership lives, key points the bus passes, and possible route alterations. Steele said, however, the village has been told by AATA that it does not anticipate a change in the route.

Since the route's inception, AATA has both scaled back service and increased ticket prices as a way to reduce the local subsidy.

Senior Citizen Swim Times Slated at Pool

Senior Citizens are urged to take advantage of special swim times set aside for them at the Charles S. Cameron Pool in Beach Middle school.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m. have been reserved for seniors.

For further information call 475-9242 after 1 p.m.

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TEMPORARY RESTING PLACE for the former Van Buren St. home moved out of the village last Sunday is a field next to Vogel's Party Store on M-52 near Werkner Rd. Movers did not make all necessary arrangements for police escorts between Chelsea and Leslie, so the move had to stop at the village limits, which is as far as Chelsea police would go. There are several police jurisdictions between Chelsea and Leslie, northwest of Stockbridge.

Recycling Service Now Available in Sharon Township

Recycling has never been easier for residents of Sharon township. Township officials have unanimously approved a township-wide recycling service using the Mister Rubbish's The Recycle Bag™. With The Recycle Bag, all recyclables are collected in a single bag and then sorted at the company's Mister Rubbish Solid Waste Processing and Recycling Center.

Township residents who subscribe to Mister Rubbish trash collection will be able to recycle at their curbside. The Recycle Bag is simply placed on the curb with trash bags on the normal collection day. The company has also agreed to expand its residential trash collection service within the township.

Others will be able to leave The Recycle Bag at a designated recycling container located at G.E. Wacker's, 9050 Chelsea-Manchester Rd.

"We're delighted that the people of Sharon township will join the more than 23,000 residences and 3,700 businesses served by Mister Rubbish," said company general manager Steve Dawdy.

Heart Health Screening Slated By Public Health

A Heart Health Screening will be conducted by the Washtenaw County Public Health Division on June 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Participants will receive a blood pressure and cholesterol test, individual consultation about results and information on how to decrease their risk of heart disease. The screening will be held at the Human Services building, Adult Health Clinic, 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. For more information, call 484-7200.

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VILLAGE ELECTRIC AND WATER departments have moved to the new facility in the industrial park off Sibley Rd. Some final exterior work has to be completed and a large amount of dirt has to be removed. The former village building on North St. has contaminated soil and will probably have to be partially torn down as part of the clean-up process.

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The house needs cleaning, but with your busy schedule you just can't find the time. Today is the day to call Molly Maid.

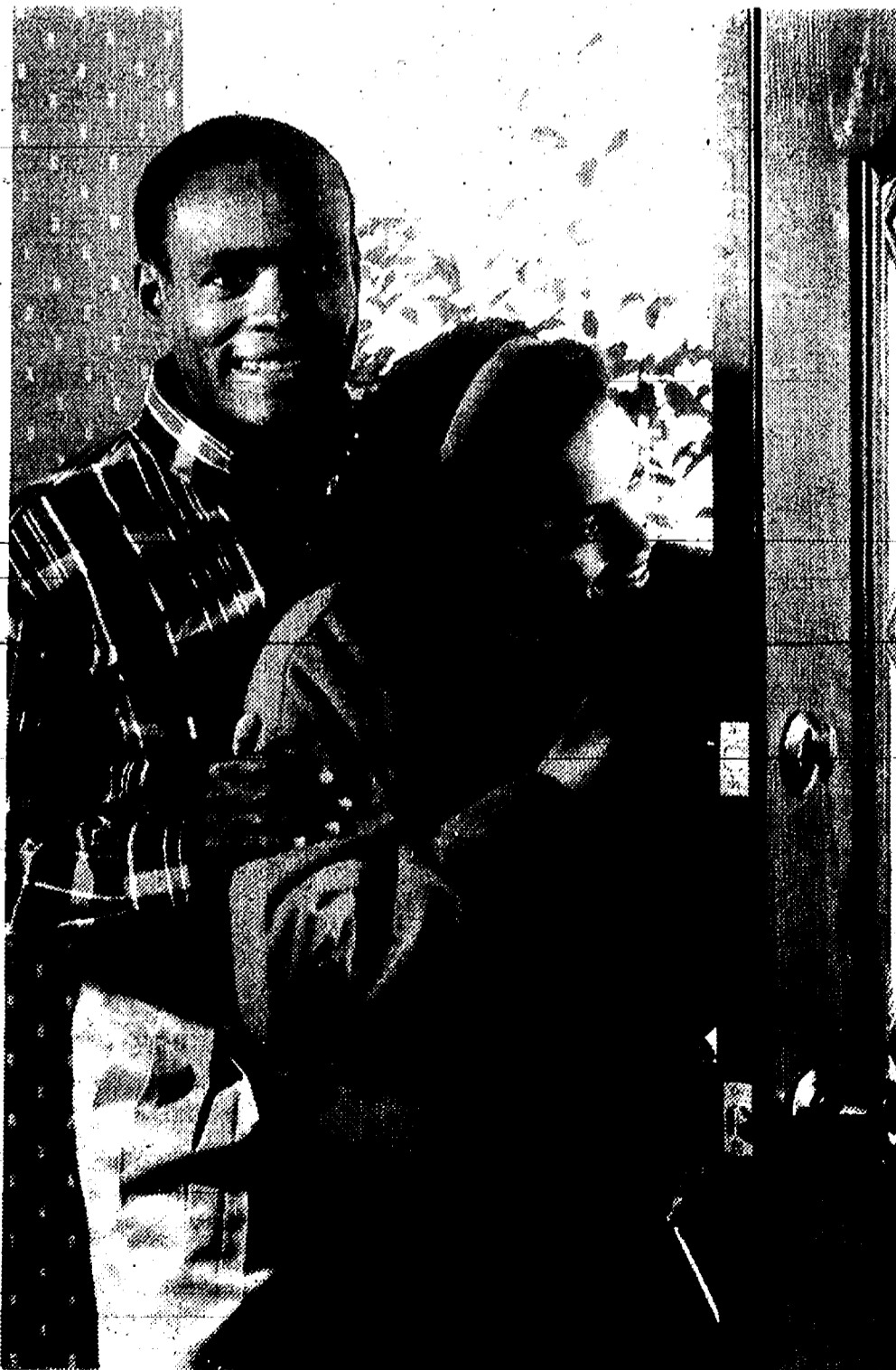
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We Help You Realize Your Dream.

*All you need is a 5% down payment. Society will contribute 2% of the purchase price for your down payment and pay the first-year private mortgage insurance premium up to a COMBINED TOTAL of \$1,000 with NO repayment necessary.

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Society's HomeAssist Program offers a fixed rate mortgage with a maximum term of 30 years. Financing is available for purchase or purchase-for-rehabilitation of 1-4 family, owner-occupied dwellings.

HomeAssist Qualifications

- Properties must be located within the boundaries of Lenawee, Livingston or Washtenaw counties.
- A household income of \$38,450 or less for a family of four in Washtenaw County (income levels vary by family size and county).

HomeAssist - All The Help You'll Need.

Even if you aren't ready to buy a home now, Society's HomeAssist planning sessions will give you suggestions to help you budget and save for your home ownership dream.

For more information about HomeAssist, stop by Society Bank today or call (313) 994-5555.

Example: Mortgages with Society's HomeAssist Program are available with various rates and terms to suit the borrower's individual circumstances. (Rates subject to change daily.) With HomeAssist, a \$40,000 home purchase would require a 5% down payment (\$2,000 total, of which \$1,200 would be paid by the borrower and \$800 paid by Society), leaving a mortgage amount of \$38,000. In this example, your initial year of private mortgage insurance premium would be \$342 (\$200 paid by Society and \$142 paid by the borrower). Also, using this example, amortized over 30 years at a rate of 8.75% with two loan origination fee points, the borrower would have a 9.6963 annual percentage rate of interest on the \$38,000 mortgage, resulting in 360 monthly principal and interest payments of \$299.95 each, plus renewal fees for private mortgage insurance coverage. (Borrower may choose from optional terms including a mortgage with no points.) CS-877



Society BANK

Pussy Willow Plantings at South

Each South school 5th grade class rooted pussy willows in their classrooms this spring and planted

them around South school in the class remembrance. They crafted a plaque using a wood-burning technique that

says "Pussy Willows planted by South school 5th graders 1991-92." Every 5th grader signed the plaque and it now hangs in the school by the main doors.



PUSSY WILLOW PLANTERS from Mrs. Nance's fifth grade class included, front row, left to right, Megan Marshall, Rachel Zinke, Amanda McConeghy, Anna Balyo, Amy Hall, Eric Strahler, Dan Schnaidt; second row, from left, Laura Heller, Megan Morgan, Jessica Gillespie,

Karessa Johnson, Kelley Allan; back row, from left, teacher Margaret Nance, April Bassett, Steven Tarolli, Aaron Smith, Matt Milazzo, Danny Graff, Peter Heydlauff, Stephen Foster, Justin Schanz, Josh Tabaka.



JIM TICKNOR'S 5th grade class participated in the pussy willow project. Those taking part are, first row, left to right, Laine Manor, Kristin Ellis; second row, from left, Chris Wentz, Allison Dault, Susan Selman, Lisa Shears, Lauren Turek, Kate Hell, Leslie Castleberry,

Kate Fahrner, Christine Tracy, Philip DeMontigny; third row, from left; Jeff Martell, Steve Christmas, Andy Kress, Adam Knott, John Herrst, Jason Mast, Drew Henson, Mike Schultz, James Lindmeier. Teacher Jim Ticknor is in back row.



ASSISTING with the pussy willow planting project were these members of Mr. Laczko's fifth grade. Front row, left to right, are Heather Shepherd, Erica Bloomensaat, Katie Long, Laura Nilsen, Sarah Martin, Shannon Stanley, Miranda Harris, Kelly Hartman; second row,

from left, Lauren Daly, Angie White, Karen Kuhl, Sally Walters, Vince Scheffler; back row, from left, Amy McCalla, Kenny Weiner, Chris Blakeman, Billy Schultz, Matt Johns, Derek Olberg, Paul Hinshaw, Philip Wood, Lindsey Williams. Teacher Ron Laczko is standing at back.



MRS. STEVENS' fifth grade class was involved in the South school pussy willow planting project. In the front row, left to right, are Erin Picklesimer, Amy Herendeen, Heather Kemnitz, Karla-Detting, Tamra Smith, Aaron Ruhlig, Grant Bollinger, Dreamala Koch, Heather Kern, Alicia Sutherland, Louisa Hubbard, Lillian Sacks, Dana

Meza, Lianna Austin, Aubrey Lambert; second row, from left, Mark Crandall, Richard Schaffer, Jennifer Buss, Matthew Knight, Joshua Hack, Joshua Zinke, Nathan O'Connor, Daniel Kloosterman, teacher Mrs. Stevens, Michael Thompson, Rachel Bowers.

Log Cabin Day Set June 28 at Farm Museum

Imagine yourself, at first light, standing in the doorway of your log house, around 1850, facing south across the marsh. About three miles southeast is the village of Waterloo whose first settlers arrived in the 1830s. The feeble light of a candle throws shadows amongst the few dishes on the table. Breakfast is over and it is time to continue the work of clearing the land.

In 1989, a bill was signed by James J. Blanchard stating: "The last Sunday in June of each year shall be known as 'Log Cabin Day'." All across Michigan on Sunday, June 28, people will be touring the state's log cabins.

Waterloo Area Historical Society invites the public to participate in the celebration by visiting the log house on the grounds of the Waterloo Area Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd., Jackson county, in the Waterloo Recreation Area from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The log house is furnished in a manner consistent with what could have been available in the Waterloo area in the 1840s.

Demonstrations will include herb preparation by Sheri Gramer, quilting by Pat Aeschliman, rug crocheting by Helen Hannewald, and candle dipping by Ginger Watson. Alan Shiplett will work at the forge.

There will also be a table of antiques selected and displayed by Carol Gillespie.

The 10-room Victorian farmhouse will be open for visitors. Admission will be charged for tours of the farmhouse. The final tour begins at 3:30.

Dewey School, a one-room schoolhouse, situated nearby, will be open. A ticket stub from a paid admission to the farmhouse is good for one admission to the school.

For more information, call (517) 596-2254.

Heather Holmes Named To Honors List at The Leelanau School

Heather Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Holmes of Chelsea, was named to the honors list at the end of the second semester by Headmaster Edward J. Paquette of The Leelanau School. A grade point average of 3.0 or higher with no grade less than a C is required.

The Leelanau School is a non-denominational, co-educational, college-preparatory boarding and day school in Glen Arbor.

Committee To Interview Three Community Ed. Director Finalists

A six-member committee is well on its way to recommending a successor to community education director Jackie Tracy.

Tracy recently resigned to teach at Eastern Michigan University.

A committee consisting of Bruce Smith, representing Chelsea senior citizens, Debbie O'Connor, representing the pre-school program, Bill Wascott, representing the before and after school daycare program, Anne Comeau, representing the board of education, Ann Feeney, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and Joe Piasecki, representing the district administration, have narrowed a field of

35 applicants to three finalists. First interviews were held last week.

Second interviews are scheduled for Thursday, June 18.

Piasecki said a recommendation should be ready by the board's first meeting in July.

Six of the nine candidates who interviewed were women, Piasecki said.



WHAT IS A FATHER?

*A father is someone who's always around
When you're looking for friendly advice,
A father is someone who knows how you feel
And who'll help you without thinking twice,
A father is someone so thoughtful and kind,
He's made his own place in your heart -
A father is someone you wish all life's best
With the love that's been his from the start!*

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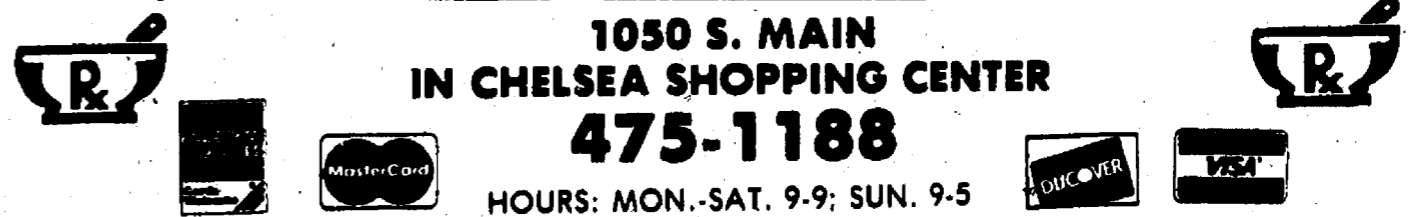
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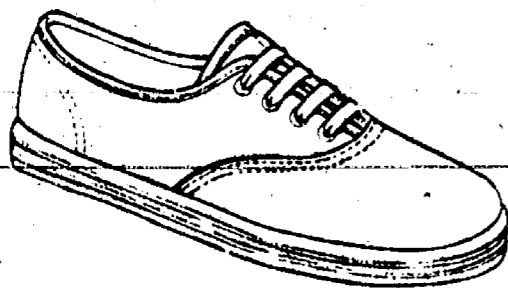
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall, advx341f

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

Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, Village Council chambers, 382f

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:15 p.m. in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. For further information, phone John Knox, 475-5363, or write to P.O. Box 97.

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

Chelsea Lionsess, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Society Bank on M-42, 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 Agnes Dikeman, 769-2219.

Tuesday

Dexter Township Board will meet the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m., at Dexter Township Hall.

Rotary Club, 12 noon Tuesday, at Common Grill.

Chelsea Village Council, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv441f

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv441f

Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv4

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

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

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. adv304f

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 8:45 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. 492f

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.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meetings, second Tuesday, each month, noon, Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room. 72f

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, 222 Broad St., Dexter, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 426-8698.

Wednesday

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of each month, 5 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv441f

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

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. 31U

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 Garden Club fourth Wednesday of each month, June 24, Garden Tour at Jason Eyster's, 8 to 8 p.m. Meet at 509 Wellington. For information call Doris Hammel, 475-7107.

Thursday

As Parents We Will group meets third Thursday each month 7 p.m., Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 475-9131, ext. 22.

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

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

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

Friday

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 8 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 475-3052 or 475-8176 for information.

Saturday

VFW Ladies Auxiliary, second Saturday of each month, 9:30 a.m., at VFW Hall, 105 N. Main.

Misc. Notices

Chelsea Historical Museum open every Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Meet second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 81-3

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 973-1938.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.50 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Mary Erskine, 475-2821.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1881, 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 475-0127.

Chelsea High school class of 1987 is having their 5th year reunion Aug. 22, at the Rod & Gun Club from 4 to 12 p.m. If you have moved, know of someone who has moved, or would like to help with preparations, please contact one of the following people: Jodi Keizer (313) 475-2914, Heidi (Hosner) Kirby (313) 741-0799, or Charna (Street) Boquette (517) 463-2080.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-6030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-9235, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

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.

Michael Poxson Promoted to Master Rank

Michael Poxson, 34, of Chelsea, successfully tested for the rank of fourth degree black belt, master instructor, on Friday, June 12.

The testing was held in Inkster in front of a board of masters, including Grand Master Edward Sell, eighth degree black belt, of Florida. Master Poxson teaches the Chelsea Tae Kwon Do school which meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings at North school gym.

Area Students Earn Degrees at Hillsdale College

Four area students recently received degrees at Hillsdale College. Kasey Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Anderson of Chelsea, completed a chemistry major. She was a member Sigma Zeta national science and math honorary; Omikron Delta Kappa, a national honor society; Lamplighter; women's council; and the track and cross country teams. She also had a 4.0 grade point average.

Chris Acree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Acree of Chelsea, earned his bachelor's degree in business administration/marketing and Spanish. He was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and participated in varsity football and Student Ambassadors. He was also a member of Sigma Delta Pi, a national Spanish honorary.

Bruce Dresselhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dresselhouse of Chelsea, received a bachelor's degree in business administration/finance. He was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and participated on the lacrosse team.

Jennifer Schwieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Salter of Chelsea, earned a bachelor's degree in psychology. She was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Psi Chi, a national psychology honorary.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
We are on the brink of destroying our earth and human life in our creation and disposal of toxic waste. I am writing to awaken you from sleep (apathy). The problem is here and now—A toxic waste burner and landfill is about to be built in our front yard, centered smack dab in the middle of South Michigan, 30 miles from the Ohio border, easy access off US-23 by Milan. For at least 30 years we worried that nuclear contamination would come out of Russia. The truth is we are our own enemy. Michigan officials say it's for the business of making money (greed).

History tells us about toxic waste destruction. The earth does not produce, people get sick—rare cancer types and babies are born with abnormalities. 40 years ago our grade school wrote essays on the beauty and many waterways that prospered in Michigan. In another 40 years, students will write about the waste lands, infertile valleys and poisoned waterways.

The Berlin Wall is torn down. The people of Russia are reclaiming their freedom while we are losing ours. JFK, Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy, Jesus Christ all have taught us that the REAL ENEMY is WITHIN. Allowing this huge toxic waste disposal to be built within Michigan is indeed sleeping with the enemy.

ENVOTECK proposes to build a hazardous waste facility that will burn 24 hours a day, approximately 80,000 tons a year. They have seven landfill cells to bury whatever cannot be burned. This is 10 times the needs of Michigan. That means 90% of hazardous waste will be imported.

ENVOTECK says it's safe, being built on a 70-ft. layer of impermeable clay, that it could increase property value by 10%, that it will boost Michigan's failing economy, and that there will be little fallout (except maybe Augusta township) to pose a health problem. Margaret O'Connor donated \$1,500 to have a model built so we all could see how beautiful it will look.

A look at the cover-up. The proposed hazardous waste facility is to be built over an old landfill on Arkona Rd., where illegal toxic waste dumping occurred while owned by associates of ENVOTECK. Toxic wastes are oozing out of the ground close to Stoney Creek. Green dye was put in the creek and it was tracked to Lake Erie. The Arkona Rd. landfill was to be cleaned up before a building permit is issued to ENVOTECK. The site is still UNCLEAN! The land is basically barren. This poison can create anomalies, cancer and barrenness in us, too!

The proposed waste site includes 100 acres of protected wetlands. It is a natural habitat now. They say they intend to keep it that way. Doesn't history show us that animals either die or move away when nature is threatened or destroyed?

Studies have shown that air currents carry airborne toxins hundreds of miles and are brought to the earth in raindrops. ACID RAINS! Remember, the toxic waste burner will be going 24 hours a day. The silent killer will be there—all the time. It is not safe!

Let me ask you this—at what point is safe? Given a 1- to 100-mile radius, Ann Arbor is approximately 25 miles from the site; Ypsilanti 20 miles; Sylvania, O., 30 miles; Toledo, O., 40 miles; Detroit and Canada, 50 miles; Canton, 35 miles; Pontiac, 55 miles; Jackson, 45 miles; Battle Creek, 75 miles; Lansing, 100 miles; Lake Erie, 45 miles. How safe are you?

In health care, OSHA promotes right-to-know laws to protect the worker from hazardous wastes and toxic substances. Everything has to be labeled by name, how to work with it, how to clean up a spill, and how to treat a contamination. Michigan DNR and EPA do not have such requirements for toxic waste dumping. If they do they are not abiding by them!

What can you do? Plenty! First, shake off your apathy. Get angry, get involved! CARE! Write your politicians. Vote! There is a movement among the people to take back the government from the politicians. Join it! CARE about the children of today. The future is their today-tomorrow. Believe in tomorrow, don't live just for today. Start caring about life before it's too late! Call MCAT's and find out what you can do to get involved (1-313-434-5873). Call the Chemical Manufacturers Association and find out about responsible chemical dumping industry should be doing (1-800-624-4321, ext. 70). Hold industry accountable! If you understand the politician's goals are to get elected and stay elected, you will understand the power you hold! It took one woman to get MADD and change laws. You have the power to do the same.

Next be a responsible dumper yourself. No littering. Hold onto that beer can, whiskey bottle, McDonald's bag, popcorn, candy wrapper. No illegal dumping of household toxins or fixtures. Recycle everything you can. Teach respect to children in regard to use of things, relating to people and pets and our earth. Each one of us has value beyond money. We do not deserve to be treated as a mat where toxic wastes are dumped. Stand up for Greenpeace and clean air.

In closing, we the people have a right to know and have a right to speak out. We live in a land governed for and by the people. People—use that right before freedom is lost. Stop ENVOTECK!

Mary Jane Booms,
12480 Whittaker Rd.



NEW OFFICERS of the Chelsea American Legion Herbert J. McKune Post 31 are, from left, Tom Franklin, adjutant, Charles Winans, sergeant-at-arms, Richard Kern, finance officer, Lenard McDougall, commander, Vern Salsburg, chaplain, Don Doll, executive board, and Mike Cavanaugh, second vice-president.

Economic Excellence Award Recertified

Thirteen Michigan communities will receive Economic Excellence Awards June 22 through a program administered by Eastern Michigan University's Institute for Community and Regional Development.

The Communities of Economic Excellence Program was created in 1983 by the Michigan Department of Commerce. It has recognized 30 communities across the state for their innovative economic development programs.

Receiving 1991 Economic Excellence Awards will be Bay county, the City of Marshall and the Charter Township of Canton.

The cities of Cadillac and Mount Pleasant, the village of Dexter and Macomb county will receive recertification of their 1989 awards. Benton Charter Township, the City of Houghton and Kent, Lapeer and Saginaw counties will receive recertification of their 1987 and 1989 Economic Excellence Awards. One of the program's first award winners in 1985, the City of Litchfield, was recertified in 1987 and 1989, and will again be recognized for its 1991 economic development efforts.

All of these communities are being recognized for having continued to implement—and improve their economic development programs even in difficult economic times.

A panel of economic development experts judges the communities on their efforts to form co-operative, broad-based organizations to achieve economic success. Some programs include identifying and fostering potential entrepreneurs, building and capitalizing on a community's strength to increase economic opportunities and jobs, responding to the current needs of area businesses and attracting new ventures.

The program also honors communities that have established a good working relationship between the public and private sectors to attract businesses and residents and enhance the quality of life in their communities.

The awards will be presented at a ceremony Monday, June 22, beginning at 5 p.m. at the Lansing Holiday Inn.

Hood Ornament Stolen from Truck

A Dodge Ram pick-up truck hood ornament was stolen from a truck parked at the Chelsea Knights of Columbus Hall on Old US-12 last Tuesday, June 9.

The theft occurred between 7:50 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The Ram ornament is a favorite among hood ornament thieves.

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Friends and Neighbors of
ELLIOT and ALICE LOUNSBERY
are invited to attend their
50th Wedding Anniversary Party
Saturday, June 20, 1992
at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon
UAW Local 1284 Hall
Chelsea-Manchester Rd., Chelsea, Michigan

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We never did choose our fathers, yet each baby born has one. Some family oriented persons set aside days to honor our mothers. Grandparents have their "Place in the Sun" too. Children, everyday is "Children's Day." So on this June 21, 1992 we pay special tribute to our dads.

Greeting card stores everywhere have a card to fit father to a tee. Dads are more than pay checks, weekly allowances, and a set of car keys. Father is a miracle worker, as he mends a broken bike or car, and he is known to mend a broken heart of a child, teenager and beyond those years. Father is a magician as he makes the "boogy-man" disappear like fog in the sunshine. Father is an encyclopedia of knowledge, but, perhaps as his child you won't recognize that fact till your own Graduation Day, if not then, for sure when you marry and have children of your own. You can bet on it!

Father can be found at the end of a fishing pole, or golf club, or a master of baseball, basketball, and computer of stats in football, too. A hammer fits his hand just right at times. Lawnmowers are part of his weekly attire. Dad is a champion at camping out. He wears a chef hat at the bar-b-que grill. One might even find him snoozing behind the pages of a newspaper. Father is a "superman" with hidden instructions like: "Hug often," "Thank Dad freely," or, "It's Okay to kiss him," and, "Always tell Dad you love him." After all, Dad has a human heart and is a human being filled with emotions too, just like you. Why, one can even find tears rolling down his cheeks in times of joy and sorrow. It is sad to say, but sometimes one's own father falls short of one's expectations, because of a fault or two. One does not always understand the why of things.

True, we do not choose our own father, but we do choose our Spiritual Father. One can always... touch God, our Father, in a thought and prayer like this. "God, our Father in Heaven, who created each of our Dads, bless them each and every one, Guide and protect them as they fulfill their awesome vocation in this day and age. God, take each Dad's hand in Your own. Give each Dad a pinch of courage, an ounce of humility, patience, understanding, and forgiveness when forgiving is necessary. Give Dad a good sense of humor, and a song in his heart in good and bad times. Then grant each Dad a heart full of Your Holy Love with Wisdom to live wisely. Make each Dad an earthly reflection of Yourself. God, our Father, restore dignity to the name 'Father,' and sanctity to the Gift of Life in each child in his care. Put a prayer on his lips.

"God, Dear Father of Heaven, bless in peace and your love, all Dads whom You have called home to Eternity. Give them a very special crown for a job well done. Oh yes, Happy Father's Day... Amen."

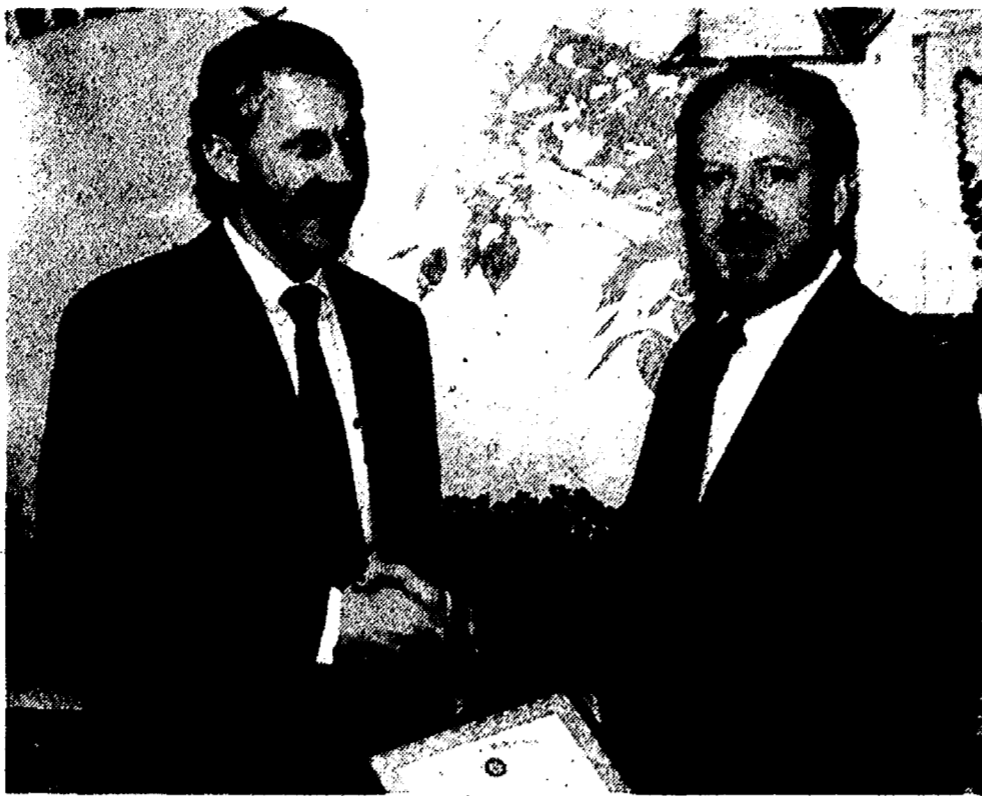
Mrs. Millie Warner

Dear Editor,

This letter is to thank a couple from Chelsea who drive a white car. They were on their way to Meijer's in Jackson, Thursday, June 4, around 5:30 p.m. I was on my way home from Eastern Michigan University when I developed car trouble in US-27 near Meijer's. It was raining and they stopped to help me. These people not only took me to the gas station, but took me back to my car to make sure it started again.

It's so nice to know that there are such helpful and caring people still around in this troubled world. God bless,

Margie Walecki
(The woman in the blue mini van.)



RAY HOWE, D.D.S., is congratulated by Mark Bally of Society Bank upon his recent induction into the Chelsea Rotary Club.

Area Students Receive Advanced Degrees at EMU

Several people from Chelsea, Gregory, Manchester, Pinckney, and Whitmore Lake completed advanced degrees at Eastern Michigan University in April.

Those from Chelsea receiving master of arts degrees include Patricia Albertson of Liberty Rd., Lynne Ertel of Riker Rd., Carol Flin-toft of Washington St., Sally Gorenflo of Lombardy Dr., Elizabeth Hammer of East St., Randalyn Larson of But-ternut St., Dennis Petsch of W. Middle St., and James Scott of Grant St. Those receiving master of liberal studies degrees include Domingo Her-mosillo of Jeannette Dr. and Joseph Yekulis, Jr., of Guinan Dr.

Kaye Castro of Wild Goose Lake Rd., Gregory, received a master of business administration. Denis Hyde

of Hashley Rd., Manchester, received a master of arts degree.

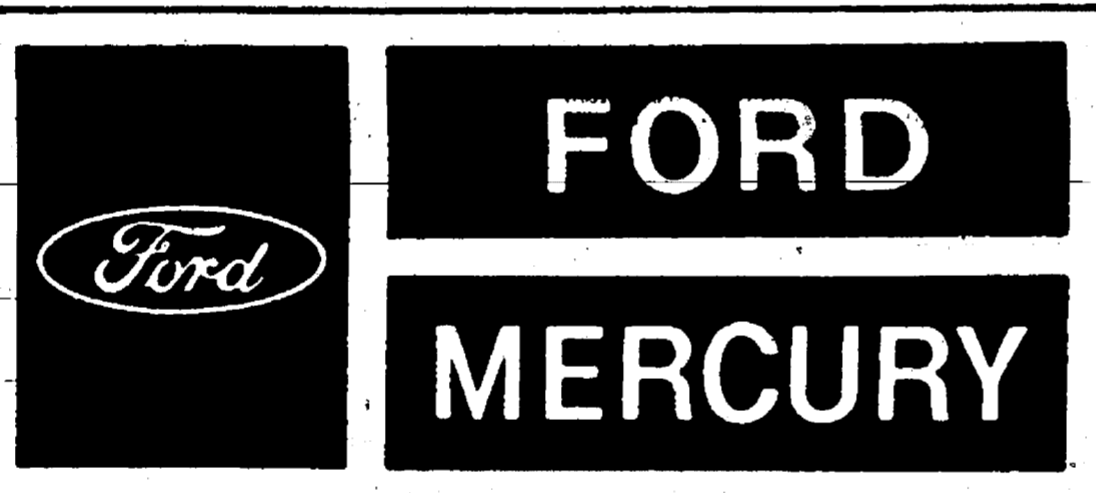
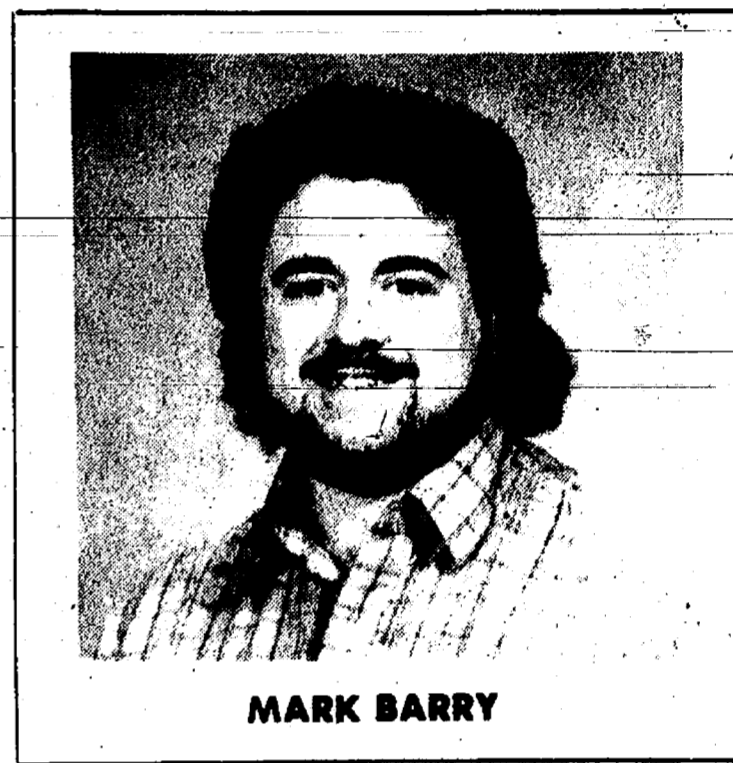
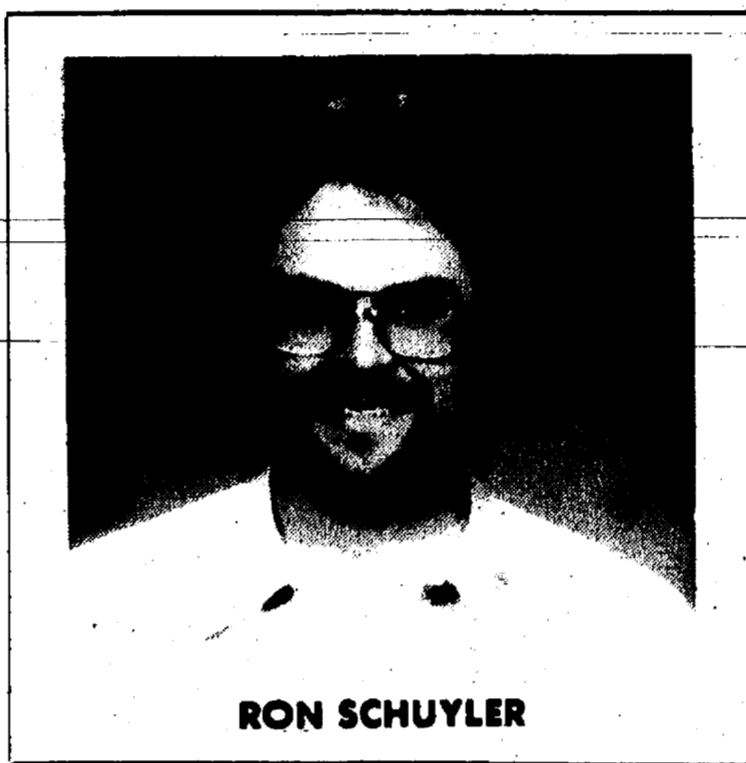
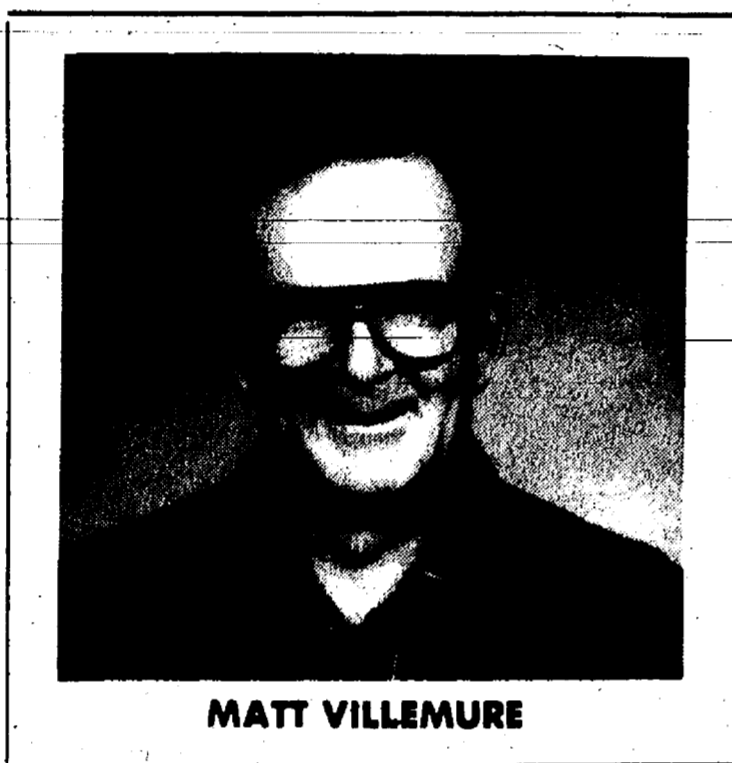
Those from Pinckney receiving master of arts degrees include Char-magne Britton of Lake Breeze Rd., Pamela Hoose of Cypress Lane and Sandra Widmayer of Dexter-Pinckney Rd. Catherine Payne of E. Main St. received a master of science degree.

Those from Whitmore Lake receiv-ing master of arts degrees include James Lee of Nine Mile Rd. and Col-leen Retherford of Scully Rd. Jeffrey Risch of Cottonwood Dr. received a master of business administration and Kevin Smith of Lakeview Dr. received a master of science degree.

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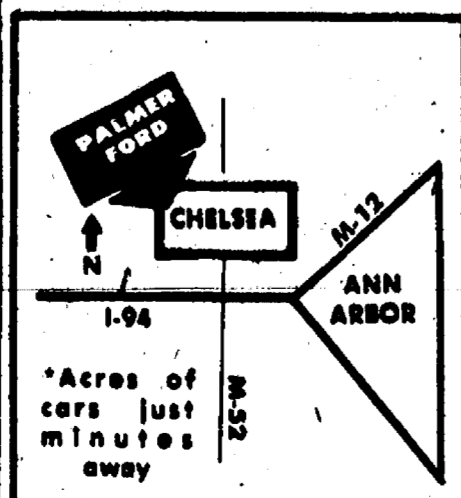


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Klaus Bachmann Named to Office in Elevator Society

At a recent board of directors meeting of the Grain Elevator and Processing Society (GEAPS), Michigan/Southern Ontario Chapter, Klaus Bachmann was elected secretary/treasurer for 1992-1993. Klaus has been a member for several years and is completing his second year as a director.

Klaus resides in Chelsea, and is currently employed by Provico Big H as the general manager.

The GEAPS organization concentrates its efforts toward improving safe effective operations in the grain and dry bean industry. Membership includes managers, superintendents, safety directors and many associate personnel working in agriculture.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

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THE GARDEN CORNER

★ Why Garden?

Reasons for gardening are as plentiful as mushrooms after a warm spring rain. Get a bunch of gardeners together and ask them why they garden and you'll probably get at least as many reasons as there are gardeners.

Tom Stebbins, Master Gardener specialist at Michigan State University, meets a lot of gardeners who want to become better gardeners, and he agrees that people garden for a variety of reasons.

"Recreation is a big one," he says. "People grow gardens because they enjoy it. It gives them a chance to get outdoors, get some exercise and lower their stress level."

Gardening satisfies a creative urge for some people, he observes. It gives them a chance to take a few raw materials—soil, seed or plants, water and fertilizer—and create something that wasn't there before. Whether the result is an edible harvest or a visual display or some combination of the two, it can generate feelings of accomplishment and satisfaction.

Every garden is unique, Stebbins notes, because every year offers a different combination of weather, pests and disease problems. The gardener can vary the crops planted and experiment with planting strategies and mulch, irrigation systems and fertilizer schedules, too, so there's no end to the possible variations.

"New varieties come out every year, so there's always something new to try," Stebbins points out.

As gardeners branch out from the familiar to try growing new and possibly more demanding crops, they continue to expand their knowledge of plants and how to grow them. A garden, then, is a source of continuing education.

For some families, gardening brings the generations together.

"It's hard to beat gardening as a family project," Stebbins suggests. "Choosing crops and varieties, planting and tending a vegetable garden or flower bed, and enjoying the results provide opportunities for everyone, from the youngest to the eldest, to get involved."

Some people try gardening for a year or two and then quit. Reasons for quitting tend to sound like the flip side of the reasons for gardening: too much work, not enough time, pest problems or bad weather—poor results, in other words—unrealistic expectations.

"A lot of these often boil down to jumping into gardening on too large a scale," Stebbins observes. "Someone who might have done just fine with two windowboxes, a 10- by 10-foot vegetable garden and flower beds lining a 40-foot driveway. By the time it becomes obvious that he or she can't possibly take care of all that cultivated space, the money's been spent to plant it. Trying to keep up with the weeding and watering—and later the harvesting and preserving or giving away the produce—becomes frustrating and stress-producing rather than enjoyable. The garden becomes just another overwhelming demand, and the guilt over one's inability to meet that demand can end any desire to ever garden again."

His advice to novice gardeners: think small. If you think you can handle a 50- by 50-foot garden, plant half that space.

"If you're into gardening for the enjoyment of it, don't ruin it for yourself by turning it into a job that's bigger than you can handle," he advises. "A small garden that you feel good about is better—better for you—than a large garden that's making you feel guilty or frustrated."



MISS GRAND PRIX: Laurie Honbaum of Chelsea was chosen the Metro 25 Miss Grand Prix June 8. The contest featured swim suit and evening wear competition and an interview. Ninety-four girls and women age 17-36 entered the contest held at the State Theatre. Honbaum, a former Chelsea Community Fair Queen, won a promotional modeling contract with Metro 25 Tire, a diamond necklace, a trip for two to Jamaica, a wardrobe from a boutique, and the use of a car for a year, among other prizes. She was sponsored by Hatch Stamping Co. of Chelsea. Honbaum is a telecommunications and film student at Eastern Michigan University, and she hopes to become a television news anchorwoman. Honbaum also recently signed a contract to be a spokeswoman for Honda at various auto shows.

Michigan College Savings Bond Plan Introduced

Michigan is offering parents an affordable, convenient, and solid option for saving for their children's college education.

Gov. John Engler has announced that Michigan College Savings Bonds will offer Michigan residents the opportunity to make an income tax-free and sound investment in the future of Michigan while saving for their child's education.

"The goal of Michigan College Savings Bonds is to give average Michigan families an investment opportunity usually available only to large institutions and high wealth individuals," Engler pointed out. "This program is a safe, convenient way for parents to keep up with future college tuition bills."

State Treasurer Douglas Roberts noted that these bonds present a unique opportunity for average families to invest. "Michigan College Savings Bonds will be purchased at a deep discount and will provide income tax-free savings that are backed by the full faith and credit of the State of Michigan," Roberts said. "These general obligation, zero-coupon bonds have several advantages that may be attractive to first-time bond buyers and small investors."

Roberts noted that the bonds are:

- Issued at \$5,000 maturity value, with redemption periods ranging from 8 to 20 years.

- Will require an initial investment of as little as \$1,200 (approximately) for a 20-year bond.

- All interest paid at redemption is free of federal, state and local income tax charges.

- The bonds may be sold on the secondary market at any time by the bond holder.

- Proceeds from the bond redemption or sale may be used for any purpose.

- A limited number of \$1000 mini-bonds will be available to families just beginning their savings programs. For information on mini-bonds, call (800) 828-9642.

Also participating in a press conference to introduce the program was

University of Michigan President James Duderstadt. He emphasized that Michigan College Savings Bonds offer an alternative for Michigan families to save for future college expenses. Duderstadt heralded the program as "an investment in the future—academically for the student and financially for the family."

"Michigan College Savings Bonds provide a safe, solid investment for Michigan families to save for future college expenses. The issuing of these bonds also supports efforts to clean up Michigan's environment," Engler said. "The benefits of investing in Michigan College Savings Bonds now will last a lifetime."

Participating banks and brokers include Comerica Bank - Detroit, Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Michigan National Bank, NBD Bank, N.A., First of America, Citizens Commercial Savings Bank - Flint, First of Michigan Corporation, Shearson Lehman Brothers, Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.

Registered Nurses Can Complete Work For Nursing Degree

Registered nurses can complete their bachelor of science in nursing (BSN) degree in an evening program to begin at the University of Michigan School of Nursing this fall on the Ann Arbor campus.

For more information, call RN Studies at the U-M School of Nursing, (800) 458-8889, or in the Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti area, call (313) 764-8152.

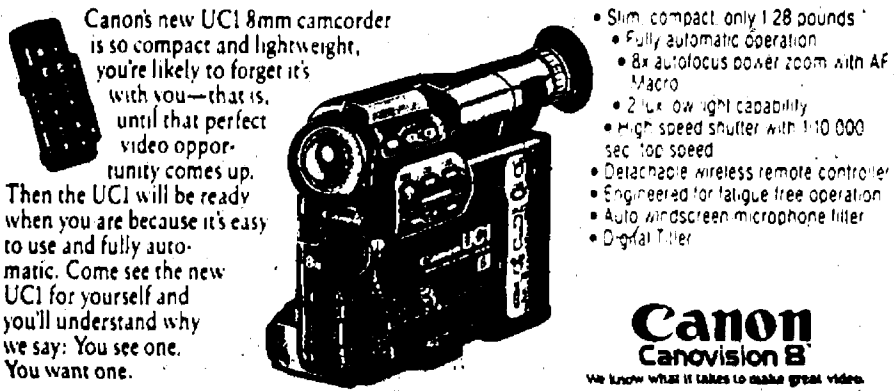
Washtenaw Democrats Will Meet Wednesday

Washtenaw County Democratic Party will meet Wednesday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Ann Arbor Public Library on Fifth and William, Ann Arbor. All are welcome.

For information call the Washtenaw County Democratic Party at (313) 996-9103.

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By Linda Reider
Education Department
Humane Society of Huron Valley



★ Children and Pets . . .

Most children love animals and many of us have special memories of a pet who was dear to us in our own childhood. The attraction and bonding between kids and pets prompts parents to add a furred or feathered member to the family. A pet is fun to play with; helps youngsters learn gentleness and empathy for other creatures; teaches children responsibility; protects, loves unconditionally, eases loneliness and worry, and can be a companion for a child for many years.

But a pet for a family with children should be carefully chosen, introduced and trained, or the new animal's happy arrival could soon turn into a disaster. Sadly, many such pets sit homeless in animal shelters because their ex-owners had unrealistic expectations about children and pets. Here are some tips for selecting and caring for a family pet.

Choose carefully: While puppies and kittens are appealing, their sharp baby teeth and rough play styles are usually unsafe for children under five years of age. Better to select a young adult animal, at least six months old, who has learned not to nip or scratch during play. Most bite cases are inflicted on pre-schoolers by the family pet. Very young children can also be a danger to a tiny pet, whose small bones can be easily broken. Toy breeds such as Chihuahuas should be reserved for children over five also. Choose a family pet who is calm, gentle, and who likes to be handled and petted. Avoid a pet who shows any signs of aggression (growling, snapping, baring teeth, hissing) or one who cowers from the touch. Make the pet adoption a family affair, if possible, so that each member can take part.

Responsibility: Don't fool yourself into thinking that the pet will be the children's complete responsibility. Children five to 10 years old can help with feeding and brushing an animal regularly. Kids over 10 will be able to walk a dog and assist with training the pet also. But the parents must take the responsibility for pet care when children are busy, sick, or simply bored with the animal. Parents will also have to pay for the food, supplies, and veterinary care for the pet. Housetraining and discipline will be the adults' responsibility. If behavior

problems appear, it will be up to a parent to seek advice and deal with them effectively.

Supervision: While many interactions between a pet and a child are positive for both, a parent should supervise animal contact based on the child's age and maturity level. Pre-schoolers should never be left alone with a pet, even one who is used to the children. All it takes is an exploratory poke in the eye or an accidental fall on the animal to cause an angry or frightened-aggressive response from the pet. All children should be taught how to handle a pet gently, and should be disciplined for teasing or tormenting the animal. It is helpful for the pet to have a safe "off-limits to children" place to use when things get too noisy or rough. A crate works well for a dog, while a cushion on a high window ledge provides a cat's escape. Of course, a pet should be disciplined by an adult for playing too roughly with or jumping up on a child. Never hit the pet, but use your voice or physical restraint to get your message across.

For a free brochure about pets and kids, ask for either "Puppies, Parents and Kids" or "Introducing Your Dog to Your New Baby" from the Humane Society of Huron Valley, attn: Education Dept., 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor 48108. Enclose a self-addressed stamped legal envelope.

Stay in School Says Air Force Recruiter

Thinking about dropping out of high school? Don't! That's the advice of Technical Sergeant Kevin Petrik, Air Force recruiter, 2500 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor.

While seeking young people between the ages of 17 and 27 to go into the Air Force, Petrik says that he finds himself counseling many teenagers about the importance of a high school diploma. "It's true that the young man or woman who obtains a diploma before joining the Air Force is better off, because most of the specialties in the Air Force call for individuals with at least a high school diploma. For this reason, the individual who goes into the Air Force without a high school education is limited in the number of career fields he or she can enter."

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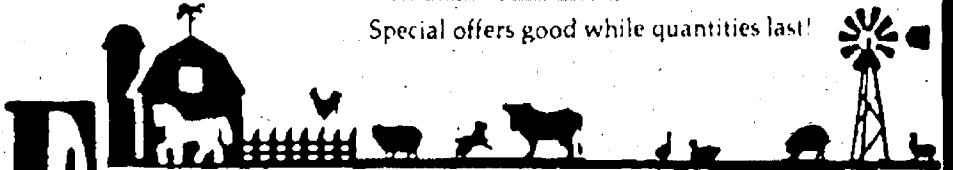
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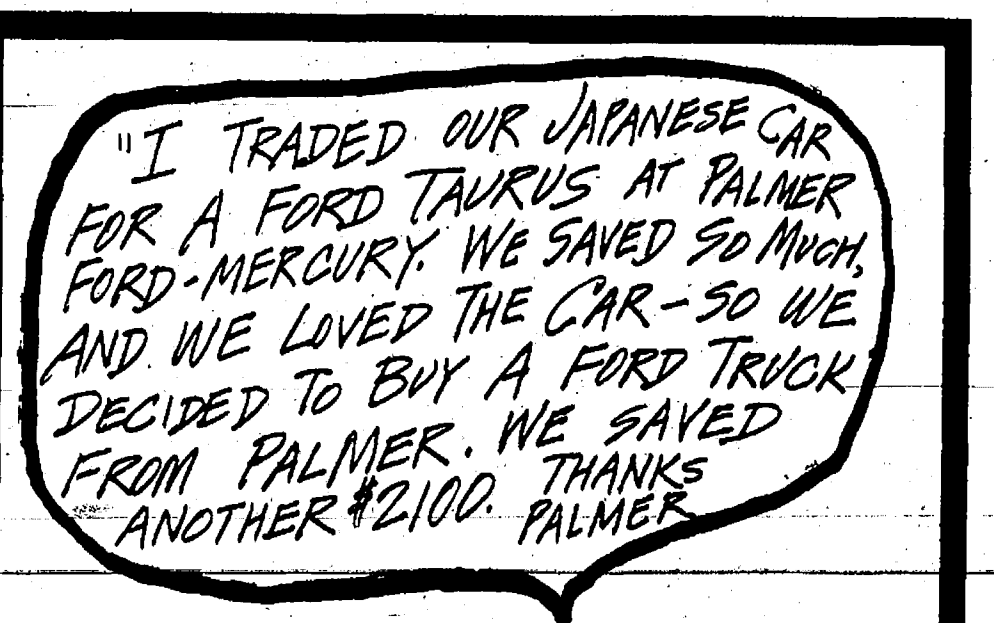
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Beach Middle School Classroom Awards

Mrs. Leith's 7th Grade Bloc—
Outstanding Performance, English—Melanie Hava, Jason Sprawka, Meghan Bragg, Alicia Broughton, Mariah Cherem, Tamara Kearney, Kasie Ruhlig, Melissa Bycraft, Carrie Ashendel, Melissa Carty, Laramie Paxton, Monica Royce, Beth Vogel, Carrie Williams.
Outstanding Performance, Geography—Jason Sprawka, Barney Culver, Mariah Cherem, Michelle Lucas, Kasie Ruhlig, Melissa Bycraft, Carrie Ashendel, Melissa Carty, Laramie Paxton, Jay Schick, Beth Vogel.
Outstanding Classroom Citizenship—Jessica Sanderson, Ben Postiff, Jennifer Space, Dan Walker, Chris Gries, Stacey Radka, Amy Redding, Jenny Paddock, Justin Kusterer.

Mr. Pooley's 8th Grade Science—
Outstanding Achievement—Jacob Szczygiel, Robert Frayer, III, Matthew Kennedy, Amanda Hood, Matthew Adams.
Science 6 Achievement—Ben Stafford, Melody Smith, Karen Pieper, Allison Bertram, Liz Alvarez, Holly Totten, Sarah Broshar Emalee Danforth, John Pobjewski, Sarah Pruess, Kelly Kentala.

Mrs. Masters 8th Grade Math—
Outstanding Achievement—Sarah Pruess, Tom Holdsworth, Ben Stafford, Melody Smith, Matthew Kolidica, Yvonne Humenay.
Most Improved—Victor Pitts, Bree Wireman, Jesse Roberts, Natalie Link, Jeff Dixon, Heather Clopton.

Mr. Hoelt's 7th Grade Bloc—
Outstanding Achievement, English—Aaron Atlee, Beth Koengeter, Leif Mangelsen.
Outstanding Achievement, Geography—Aaron Atlee, Rebekah Knight, Deacon Holton.
Most Improved—Jeff Landrum, Andrew Kargel.

Ms. Schiff, Foreign Language Awards—
All A's on all classwork turned in for year: Elizabeth Holdsworth, Amber Sears, Kyle Kentala.
All A's for all marking periods: Erin Baird, Carrie Buss, Jill McKinnon, David Mote, Katie Spink, Scott Kinel, Katie Morse, Amy Oake, Kindra Weid, Stephanie Wesolowski, Daniel McMurray, Sara Mead, Ann

Terpstra, Steven Thiel, Daniel Hinderer, Ana Morrel-Samuels.

Mrs. Turok, Home Ec Awards—
Angie Crandall, Pat Austin, Tamara Kearney, Kristen Vermeylen, Melissa Bycraft, Paul Bragalone, Michelle Lucas, Summer Weller, Sharon Norton.

Journalism Awards—
Jeanine Moulleseaux—Outstanding Editor, Beach Waves Newspaper.
Hilary Smith—Outstanding Editor, Beach Waves Newspaper.
Genny Humenay—Outstanding Editor, Beach Waves Newspaper.
Heather GreenLeaf—Outstanding Editor, Beach Waves Newspaper.
Stephanie Wesolowski—Superb Editor, Beach Waves Newspaper.

Outstanding Reporter, Beach Waves Newspaper—Hilary Szczygiel, Nikki Lane, Heather Hicks, Kelly Bowers, Sara Flintoft, Kim Herrst, Scott Kiel, Kasie Ruhlig, Sara Mead, Stephanie Broughton, Heidi Wehrwein, Beth Vogel, Angie Muson.

Mr. Rosheger, Orchestra Awards—
Outstanding Achievement, 8th Grade, Sylvia Jorgensen.
Most Improved, Stewart Dunn.
Outstanding Achievement, 7th Grade, Barney Culver.
Most Improved, Sharon Norton.
Outstanding Achievement, 6th Grade—Violin, Amanda Warren, Shelly Williams; Viola, Emily Sterling; Bass, Joe Barkman.

Mr. Brinklow, 7th Grade Bloc—
Outstanding Achievement, English—Alicia Vogel, Kimberly Niehaus.
Most Improved—Summer Weller, Bryan Jankovic.
Outstanding Achievement, Geography—Jamelle Pierson, Jacki Setta.
Most Improved—Damon Henson, Brad Sullivan.
Outstanding Achievement, History—Matthew Martin.
Most Improved—Robin Cunningham.

Mrs. Curtis, Physical Education—
Outstanding 8th Grade, Jessica Inwood; Most Improved, Jessica Graves.
Outstanding 7th Grade, Michelle Lucas; Most Improved, Cathy Tidwell.
Outstanding 8th Grade, Sarah

Pruess; Most Improved, Stacey Melton.

Mrs. Baker, English/Essential Skills—
Outstanding Achievement, English—Ana Morrel-Samuels, Sara Mead, Tracy Dufek, Michelle Dymond.
Most Improved (Essential Skills)—Angie Bell, Shelley Kruger, Jonah Walton, Laura Castleberry.

Student Council Awards—
Anne Frederick, president.
Katie Hartman, vice-president.
Erin Armstrong, secretary.
Jill McKinnon, treasurer.
Elizabeth Holdsworth, representative.
Kyle Kentala, representative.
Lance Ching, representative.
Kasie Ruhlig, representative.

Mrs. Schaffner, Physical Education—
Outstanding Achievement—Lisa Beard, 8th grade; Jennifer Space, Carrie Ashendel, 7th grade; Emily Arend, 8th grade.
Most Improved—Kim Berenter, 8th grade; Michelle Stough, 7th grade; Leanne Johnson, 8th grade.

Mr. Mayer, Band Awards—
Outstanding Achievement—Katie Morse, 8th grade; Jackie Setta, 7th grade.
Most Improved—Sara Mead, 9th grade; Beth Vogel, 7th grade.
Outstanding Achievement, 6th grade—Flute, Melody Smith; oboe, Stacey Schultz; clarinet, Matthew Kennedy, Jennifer Saarinen; alto saxophone, Benjamin Stafford; tenor saxophone, Matthew Adams; cornet, Justin Kivi; Beth Wagenschutz; French horn, Mark Taylor; trombone, Nathan Menge; percussion, Sarah Pruess.

Mr. Kruse, History 8—
Kindra Weid, Genny Humenay, Ana Morrel-Samuels, Sara Mead and Elizabeth Holdsworth.

Mr. Hoffmeyer, Science 7—
Outstanding Achievement—Michelle Lucas, Jamelle Pierson, Leif Mangelsen, Beth Vogel, Erin Dougherty, Kasie Ruhlig.
Most Improved, Charles Christmas.

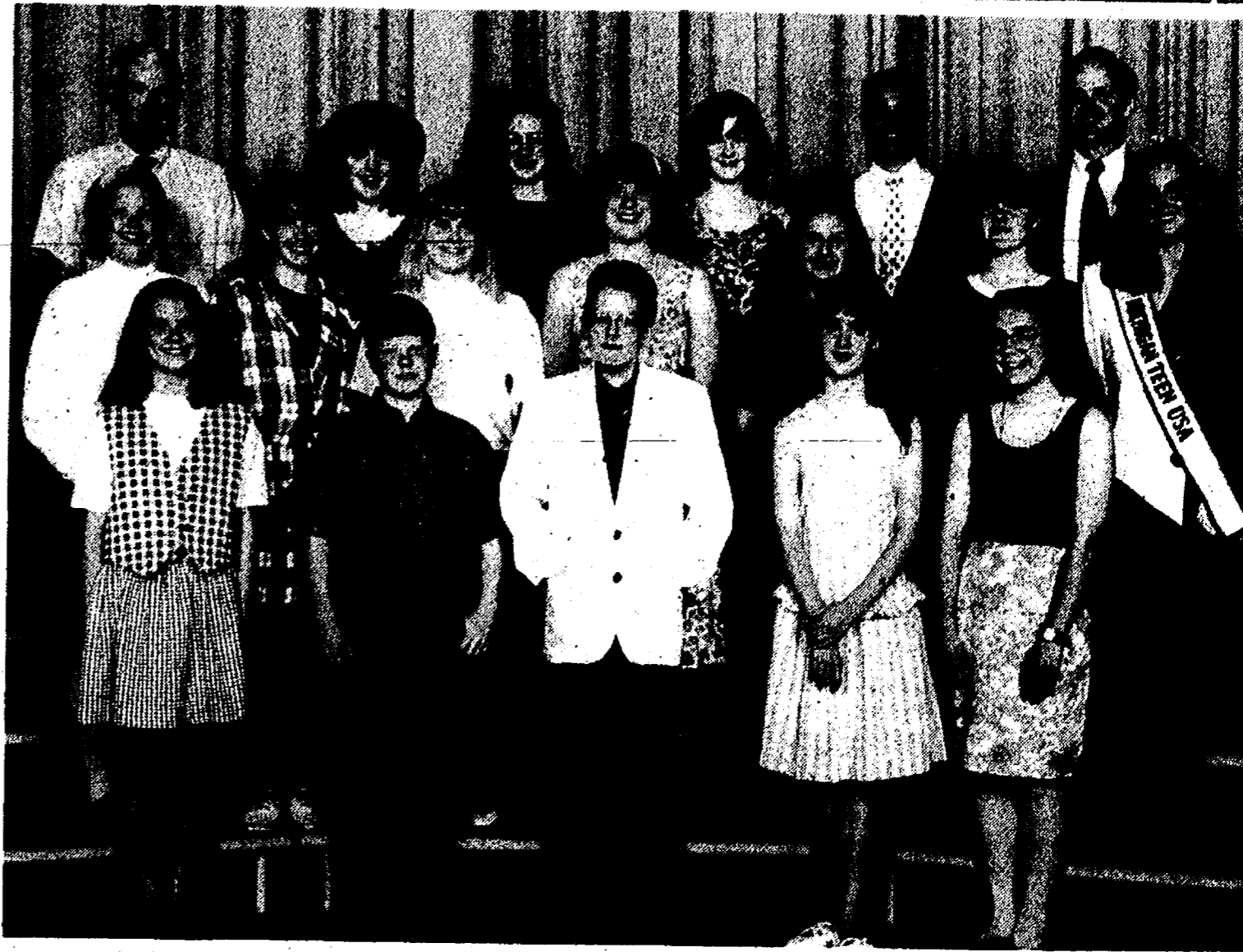
Mrs. Steinbach, Science Awards—
Outstanding Achievement, 8th Grade—Ross Willett, Nikki Lane,

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, June 17, 1992

Pages 9-24



TOP 15 STUDENTS, academically, at Beach Middle school were honored at an awards banquet sponsored by the Southeastern Conference principals at Saline Middle school. Top students from Dexter, Lincoln, Saline, Tecumseh, Stockbridge, Chelsea, Milan, and Pinckney were all invited to attend. Featured speaker was Chelsea's Laurie Honbaum, Miss Michigan Teen USA and a 1990 Chelsea High school graduate. Bert Kruse was selected by the students as the teacher who influenced them the most during their three years at Beach. In front, from left, are Elizabeth Holdsworth, Joshua Hofing, David Mote, Heather Hicks, and Sara Mead. In the second row, from left, are Kyle Kentala, Kathryn Spink, Stephanie Wesolowski, Erin Baird, Genevieve Humenay, Kindra Weid, and Laurie Honbaum. In back, from left, are Bert Kruse, Amber Sears, Rachel Lindmeier, Ana Morrel-Samuels, Scott Colvin, and Darcy Stielstra.

Beach School Classroom Awards

Kyle Kentala, Christine Morse, Erin Baird, Katie Morse, Heather Hicks, Stephanie Wesolowski.

Most Improved—Sara Petty, Jonah Walton, Andrew Frost, Shelley Hafley, Matt Tuttle.
Outstanding Achievement, 7th Grade—Aaron Atlee.
Most Helpful—Dusty White.

Mr. Clarke, Math Awards—
Math 8—Scott Colvin, Genny Humenay, Kevin Holmes.
Most Improved—Rick Stahl, Michelle Dymond, Sarah Heller and Jenni Walker.

Algebra—Sara Mead, Aaron Atlee, Elizabeth Holdsworth.
Most Improved—Jason Phelps, Jill McKinnon.
Pre-Algebra—Richard Murphy.
Most Improved—Erin Montgomery.

Mr. Solomon, Math Awards—
7th Grade—Melissa Carty, Stacey Havens.
8th Grade—Hilary Smith, Rachel Lindmeier, Kay Bulmon.
Most Improved (8th Grade), Jason Fredenburg.

Mrs. Ward, History 8—
Jennifer Swape, Daniel McMurray, Leslie Davis, Stephanie Wesolowski.

Mr. Knlsely, 8th Grade Bloc—
Geography—Kevin Bollinger, Ben Stafford.
English—Sarah Broshar, Nathaniel Cooper.

Reading—Krystal Baird, Mark Taylor.

Spelling—Todd Pearsall, Corinna Nilsen.
Over-all Outstanding Bloc Students—Matthew Kennedy, Kristen Ashendel, Megan Smith, Adam Winans.

Mrs. Craig, English 8 Awards—
Outstanding Achievement—Scott Colvin, Brian Lantis, Daniel Johnson, David Paton, Lesley Davis, Heather Hicks.
Most Improved—David Tracy.

Mr. Jolly, Science 8 Awards—
Outstanding Performance—Ana Morrel-Samuels, Allison Danforth, Kenneth Gourlay.
Most Improved—Daniel McMurray, Kindra Weid.

Perfect Attendance Awards—
8th Grade—Charles Armstrong, Kristin Brink, Sooner Brooks-Heath, Robert Frayer, III, Joseph Frost, Thomas Hewett, Steven Lyeria, Karen Pieper, Sarah Pruess, Candice Schuyler, Megan Smith, Adam Winans.

7th Grade—Bryan Bloomensaar, Paul Bragalone, Melissa Carty, Gretchen Dehn, John Briebe, Jacob Hurst, Michael Klink, Monica Royce, Ryan Slane, Jennifer Space, Curtis Street, Beth Vogel.

8th Grade—Erin Armstrong, Erin Baird, Tracy Dufek, Stewart Dunn, Melissa Hand, Elizabeth Holdsworth, Michael Huschke, Scott Kinel, Kristi Lentz, Elizabeth Nimke, James Osborne, Michael Thayer, John Tyrrell.

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SPORTS

Let's Go Bulldogs!



Summer Baseball Team Wins One Of First Three To Open Season

Chelsea summer baseball team opened their season with two losses before winning a 10-inning thriller.

In the first game of the season on Tuesday, June 9, Chelsea lost 7-4 to Central Adray of Walled Lake High school.

Chelsea took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first as Chris Dunham led off with a single to left. Tim Wescott's sacrifice bunt ended scoring Dunham due to a defensive lapse.

Adray pulled ahead 3-1 in the third on a single, double, and three Chelsea errors. But Chelsea got the runs back in the fourth. Chris White tripled and scored on a single by Steve Grau. A walk, a hit batsman, and an error scored two more runs. A 6-3 double play ended the rally.

Adray scored two runs in each the fifth and sixth innings.

Gary White pitched for Chelsea, gave up 10 hits, walked one, and struck out four.

"He pitched tough when Adray threatened, but seven errors didn't help any," said coach Akel Marshall.

Casey Schiller and Ken Slane also had hits for Chelsea.

On Saturday, June 13 the Bulldogs squad split a twin bill with Tecumseh. Chelsea lost the opener, 8-3, but won the nightcap, 8-7 in a three-hour contest.

Chelsea allowed two runs in the first and a three-run homer in the third to fall behind 5-0. The Bulldogs loaded the bases in the third but a good defensive play in right field ended the threat.

Each team scored twice in the sixth inning. A single and a walk, followed by a double by Slane gave Chelsea their two.

Chelsea managed six hits in the contest, including two singles by Gary White, singles by Dunham, Wescott and Jay Westcott, and Slane's double.

Colby Skelton was the starting pitcher. In five innings he gave up five hits and three walks, and struck out two. Gary White pitched the final two innings.

In the second game, Tecumseh again took a 2-0 lead in the first on three hits.

Chelsea sent eight batters to the plate in the second and scored three runs on one hit, a double by Slane. Three walks and two Indian errors helped the rally.

Tecumseh took a 5-3 lead in the third before the Bulldogs got one run

back in the fourth when Gary White's single scored Dunham.

Chelsea regained the lead in the fifth as Slane and Skelton came home on Matt Powell's double.

Three Tecumseh singles knotted the game at 6-6 in the fifth and the score stayed that way until the 10th inning, when Chelsea scored twice on three walks and a suicide squeeze by Slane.

The Indians started out the bottom of the 10th with two singles and had the tying run as second with no outs. But three pop-ups ended the challenge.

Grau went the first eight innings for Chelsea. He struck out four and didn't issue a walk, but gave up 15 hits.

Gary White pitched the rest of the way and recorded the win.

Tecumseh out-hit the Bulldogs 17-7 but the Indians gave up 10 walks to Chelsea's zero.

Powell had two hits, and Wescott, Gary White, Skelton, and Nick McCalla each added a hit.

Chelsea plays Thursday at 6 p.m. at Veteran's Park in Ann Arbor and hosts Central Adray at Chelsea High school on Saturday at noon.

Other members of the team include Ed Waller, Pat Steele, Jason McVitie, Boone Gegenheimer, Don Poppenger, and Gabe Bernhard.

Rich Slater is the assistant coach.



CHelsea "ONE," THE BRAVES, includes baseball players in the 9-10 age group. Competing in the Willie Mays division of the Washtenaw Amateur Baseball Association (WABA) summer program, the team is coached by Bob Mida, Joe Schwartzberger and Mark Robinson. Players kneeling in the front row, from left, include Bryan McPike, Rob Lawrence, Chad Schwartzberger, Mike Osborne, Cory Picklestimer, Adam Zang and Thomas Robinson. Standing behind them, left to right, are Travis Robinson, Ethan Rendell, Dennis Price, Robert Mida, Tim Herter, Andy Bulson and Jerry Millken. The three coaches pictured behind the players, from left, are Robinson, Mida and Schwartzberger.



THE AZTECS, a basketball team made up of graduating fifth graders from North school, won their division at the second annual Chelsea 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament held June 5 and 6. Team members were, from left, Brian Groesser, Steve Cowen, John Carter, and Justin Fusco. Coach Josh Cowen is partially hidden by one of the team's trophies.

Pee Wee Reese Baseball Results

Week of June 9

Twins 3, Braves 2-

Twins won in extra innings as Josh Zinke had the game winning hit, scoring Matt Freeman, who had doubled. Jake Bell had an unassisted double play in the fifth. Corey Johnson played good defense. Matt Hand and Jake Bell pitched a three-hitter. Dan Blough, Joe Frost, Dan Graff, and Jeff Dixon played well for the Braves.

Twins 9, Wolverines 0-

Jake Bell and Matt Freeman pitched the shutout. Rob Knieper led the Twins with three hits. Corey Johnson and Matt Kolodica led the Twins on defense.

Sandy Koufax Baseball Results

Week of June 9

Team Four 10, Team Three 0-

Mark Milazzo and Kevin Cross pitched well for Three. Curt Street and Scott Holmes led Three at the plate, and Scott Hurst, Kevin Holmes, and Nick Harms played good defense. Sam Morseau hit a homer for Four.



Hole in One Made By 12-Year-Old Christopher Frayer

Christopher Frayer, 12, hit a hole in one at Inverness Country Club on Friday, June 12. Christopher used a five wood on the seventh tee to sink his 130-yard hole in one.

He was golfing with his twin brother, Robert, who witnessed this event along with another group of golfers waiting to tee off.

Christopher hit his tee ball but only thought it landed near the green. When he couldn't find the original ball he used a second ball to chip onto the green. When he went to remove the flag from the hole for his brother to putt, he found his original ball in the hole.

Christopher is the son of Bob and Chris Frayer of Gregory. The Frayers recently joined Inverness this spring.



BLUE BOMBERS of the Junior Miss softball league began play at Weber Fields last week. In front, from left, are Kasie Ruhlig, Karen Kuhl, Meghan Holefka, Margaret Schick, and Angie White. In back, from left, are Emily Veling, Stacey Johnston, Alisha Broughton, McKenna Houle, Robyn Raymond, Angie Bell, and Suzy Steele. Not pictured are Jackie Setta and Beth Barner.

Midget League Softball Results

Week of June 8

Team Two 18, Red 15-

Katie Hunsche, Lindsey Brink, and Nicole Blair each had four hits for the Red team. Katrina Hammer made a good defensive play.

Gray 23, Red 8-

Jill Drexler, Katie Hunsche, and Kristy Tarantowski had three hits each for Red. Megan Batzdorfer and Lavia Turluck played good defense.

Team Two 14, Pink Panthers 11-

Deborah Adam and Karen Tabaka were the leading hitters for Team Two in a see-saw battle. Amber Swanson, Sarah Castleberry, and Miriam Robinovitz led the Panthers at the plate. Tracy Carter, April Marzec, and Molly Welton played good defense.

Teal Tornado 20, Pink Panthers 20-

Lindsay Powers, Lindsay Baker, and Kim Lancaster were the leading hitters for the Tornado. Emily Royce, Ann Larder, and Liz McKee made good plays in the field. Top hitters for the Panthers were Amber Swanson, April Marzec, and Sarah Borden, while Jessica Cole, Mora Arnold, and Kim Tourro played good defense. The Panthers scored 11 runs in the final inning to tie the game.

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1:30- 3:00 p.m. Open Recreation Swimming

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

3:00-4:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Open Swimming
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12:30-2:00 p.m. Recreation Swim

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Junior Miss Softball Results

Week of June 9

Tornados 19, Team Five 3-
Catherine Tidwell pitched three shut out innings for the Tornados. Tabatha Silverthorn had three hits and a walk. Bree Wireman and Jennifer Wood played good defense. Wood made an unassisted double play to end the game. Christy Vargo of Team Five pitched six strikeouts. Beth Vogel and Alicia Vogel made good defensive plays.

Mint Juleps 21, Red Hot Chili Peppers 13-

Jo Feuke, Chrissy Morse, and Sarah Wilson were the leading hitters for the Juleps. Melissa Bycraft, Chrissy Morse, and Katie Morse turned a double play in the fourth inning. Erin Hack and Laura Hurst led the Peppers at the plate. Jenny Space and Laura Hurst played well in the field.

Tornados 26, Red Hot Chili Peppers 17-

Amanda McConeghy struck out three batters in the final inning for the Tornados. Brooke Regensburg hit a home run. Lindsey Williams reached base every at-bat. For the Peppers, Jennifer Space hit a triple and a single and Heidi Wehrwein doubled and singled.

Team Six 20, Team Five 9-

Stephanie Wynn and Ann Terpstra were the leading hitters for Six. Terpstra homered. Pitcher Cody Johnson caught a pop-up and threw to third for a double play. Alicia Vogel led Five at the plate and Heather Sayer and Alicia Vogel each scored twice.

Purple Posse 17, Team Six 14-

Kristy Cox struck out seven batters for the Posse. Sarah Pruess, Kristy Cox, Kyle Kentala, Laura Koenigter, and Miranda Harris each went 2-3 at the plate. Ann Terpstra went 2-3 for Six, and Jessica Ritter scored three runs.

Mint Juleps 15, Team Two 8-

Rachel Weirauch and Katie Morse were the leading hitters for the Juleps. Morse tripled and Weirauch doubled. Michelle Johnson played good defense at first base. For Two, Danielle Longe was the leading hitter with a homer. Hilarie Szczyglol doubled.

Team Two 20, Black Amoebas 1-

Leading hitters for Two were Danielle Longe 2-2, Amanda Kivi 3-3, and Stacy Melton 2-2. Danielle Longe stole home in the first inning and hit a three-run homer in the second. For the Amoebas, Heidi Kernitz was the leading hitter and played a good game at catcher.

Team Two 7, Team One 6-

Jason Shurmer hit a grand slam for One, Nathan Smith hit a triple, and Derek Olberg pitched well. For Two, Rob Ellis, Todd Osborne, and Ken Weiner pitched well. Todd Pearsall knocked in the winning run.



BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL girls track team recently completed another successful season under head coach Anne Schaffner and a host of talented assistants. In front, from left, are Katie Spink, Sara Walters, Jill McKinnon, Kim Smith, Melissa Williams, Melissa Hand, Leah Nobilette, Andrea Ludwig, and Anna Daigle. In the second row are Beth Vogel, Sarah Metzler, Nikki Fite, Erin Armstrong, Hillary Smith, Alicia Vogel, Heather Dehn, Colleen Vichinsky and Beth Barner. In the third row are Kim Niehaus, Erin Longe, Melissa Gonyon, Jesse Forshee, Erin Montgomery, Jackie Setta, Johanna Houk, Jennifer Space, and Sarah Wilson. In the fourth row are Carrie Williams, Cathy Tidwell,

Char Tassinari, Bekah Knight, Beth Koenigter, Carrie Ashendel, Sarah Dehring, Melissa Molina, Sara Moran, and Amy Cunningham. In the fifth row are Jessica Inwood, Heidi Wehrwein, Abby Haab, Lisa Engel, Chrissy Hodgson, Sarah Martell, Beth Nimke, Leigha Young, Monica Zeltz, and Jamelle Pierson. In the back row are assistant coach Marty Piper, coach Anne Schaffner, Sara Mead, Heather Sayer, Stacey Havens, Angie Bell, Melissa Bycraft, Shannon Longe, Jenny Paddock, assistant coach Bill Wehrwein, and assistant coach Sue Bauer.



CHELSEA BULLDOGS junior varsity softball team had a fine season under new coach Kim Eder this spring. In front, from left, are Amy Bowling, Jenny Holzhausen, and Alicia Lafferty. In the second row, from left, are Nancy Pidd, Carey Schiller, Charlotte Ziegler, Aubree Gerar-

di, Lauren Zuehlke, and Shannon Shemansky. In the back, from left, are coach Kim Eder, Melissa Messner, Melissa Schulz, Lori Ritter, Maritha Merkel, Amy Petty, and Lindsay Gaken.

Ladies Day Held at Inverness

Ladies Day was held June 11 at Inverness Golf Course.

Betty Korsellus was low net, first flight, and Marilyn Otto had low putts. Lillian Conklin had low net on the second flight, and Mary Nadeau had low putts.

Low net third flight went to Glenna Bittle, while Mickey Howe and Hattie Schleede had low putts.

At a blind auction held June 4, three teams tied with a net 17. Team one consisted of Marilyn Otto, Dot Hume, and Janet Smith. Team two consisted of Betty Korsellus, Rose McGibney, Anna Shirella, and Madeleine Keusch. Team three consisted of Alice McGinn, Betty Farrell, and two guests.

Team four of Jo Pagliarini, Arlene Howe, Jeanene Riemenschneider, and a guest had low putts, 11.

Prison Softball Team Seeks Foes

Cassidy Lake Boot Camp is interested in finding slow pitch softball teams to play this summer.

The Cassidy Lake team is described as "very competitive."

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BASIC GOLF LESSONS were given to employees of Chrysler Proving Grounds last week by Inverness Golf Course pro Mark Policht, right, at the new Green Acres Driving Range opposite the proving grounds. The lessons were provided through the Chrysler Resource Center and co-ordinated by Roberts Kemp. The new driving range is owned by Earl Heller and Bob Reding.

Chelsea Man Serving Aboard Submarine

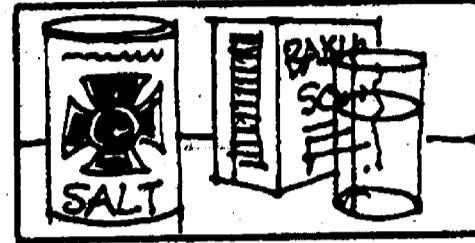
Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Eric A. Kruger, son of Gerald E. and Jean S. Kruger of 10073 Boyce Rd., Chelsea, recently reported for duty aboard the submarine USS Dallas, homeported in Groton, Conn.

The 1983 graduate of Chelsea High school joined the Navy in July 1986. His wife, Lisa, is the daughter of Wayne and Karen Vonwald, 969 S. Dancer, also of Chelsea.

Kiwanians To Hear Regional Director of Great Lakes Games

On Monday evening, June 22, Susan Huff, director of the Great Lakes State Games, Southeastern Region, will be the guest speaker at the weekly Kiwanis Club meeting.

Meetings are held at the Community Hospital's Main Dining Room at 6:15 p.m.



A simple, but soothing, gargle can be made by dissolving a teaspoon each of table salt and baking soda in a pint of water.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES:

TV and the L.A. Riots: Cause or Effect?

Growing violence and immorality in our society have Americans deeply worried. A chief cause can be found right in our living rooms—the television set.

By Philip C. Clarke

If you wonder why more and more kids are carrying guns to school these days, consider this: Children now watch an average of four hours of TV a day, and by age 18 they will have witnessed some 28,000 televised killings. "Children today are being socialized into a culture of violence," warn Nancy Carlsson-Paige and Diane Levin, co-authors of *How To Respond Effectively to Children's Fascination with War Play and War Toys*. "They are exposed to more violence in the media than ever before."

"Poor children are most affected," they say. "Studies show they have the fewest diversions from the television set, the fewest opportunities for play options. They also have the greatest chance of experiencing violence directly."

According to Mark Levy, a professor of broadcast journalism at the University of Maryland and a former NBC News producer, the Los Angeles rioting was a "made-for-TV story because we had tape on it." At the same time, he adds, TV didn't invent the riots. But critics contend that the media's coverage may well have added fuel to the fire. Reed Irvine, chairman of Accuracy in Media, the Washington-based watchdog group, says television had been pumping up the public ever since it acquired the video tape of the Rodney King beating by four Los Angeles police officers. By repeatedly showing the most dramatic 30-second part of the video, says Irvine, TV held its own trial and "convicted" the officers

before the real trial even began.

While not condoning the beating of the black motorist, Irvine says the first part of the tape, which ran 2 minutes and 36 seconds in all, showed King lunging at police in an aggressive manner. Although the jury that acquitted the police officers saw this, it was not shown on network TV. "Trial by video is the technological equivalent of lynching," charges Irvine. "Fortunately, our system of justice still provides for trial by jury where citizens can hear all the evidence, not just a snippet selected by a TV news department and broadcast ad nauseam."

Whether repeated televising of the beating clip exacerbated the post-verdict riots is debatable. But what clearly was missing in the critical early coverage of the story was restraint, something that might have had a calming effect and averted the explosion. Certainly, any responsible TV producer must have known of the volatile climate that pervaded L.A., and should have acted accordingly. In today's media world of sensationalism and cutthroat competition, however, restraint is too often absent. Examples include the media's recent "feeding frenzy" over the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings, the William Kennedy Smith trial, and a 20th anniversary re-hash of Watergate. And in utter disregard of all ethics, one suburban L.A. tabloid printed the names, addresses and workplaces of all the Rodney King jurors—an open invitation to further violence.

Prime-time "sitcoms" also are digging ever deeper into television's moral swampland. This May, the highly-rated TV show, "Murphy Brown," made history of sorts by celebrating unwed motherhood as a glamorous lifestyle option. "Ms.

Brown," as played by actress Candice Bergen, became a single mother by choice. According to Barbara Whitehead, a research associate with the New York-based Institute for American Values, in real life the majority of unmarried mothers are inner-city teenagers, most of them scared and on welfare. "The plain truth," says Ms. Whitehead, "is that every child needs both a mother and a father. . . . In real life, fatherlessness wounds children, exposing them to a

host of ills. If you want proof, turn on the evening news."

In fact, one of the most desperate decline of family life, especially among Black and Hispanic populations. Today, nearly two-thirds of all Black children are born to single mothers, and if current trends continue, the rate will rise to 75% by the year 2000. Without the guidance of both parents, many such youths turn to crime.

AN OPEN LETTER TO SHARON TOWNSHIP HOUSEHOLD RESIDENTS:

Public act 641 and the Washtenaw County Solid Waste Plan requires each unit of Government to reduce their solid waste by 30% by 1995.

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The Sharon Township Board decided to withdraw from the Western Washtenaw County Recycling Authority and instead cooperate with MISTER RUBBISH of Whitmore Lake and G.E. WACKERS INC., M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road in a new recycling plan to begin **JULY 6, 1992.**

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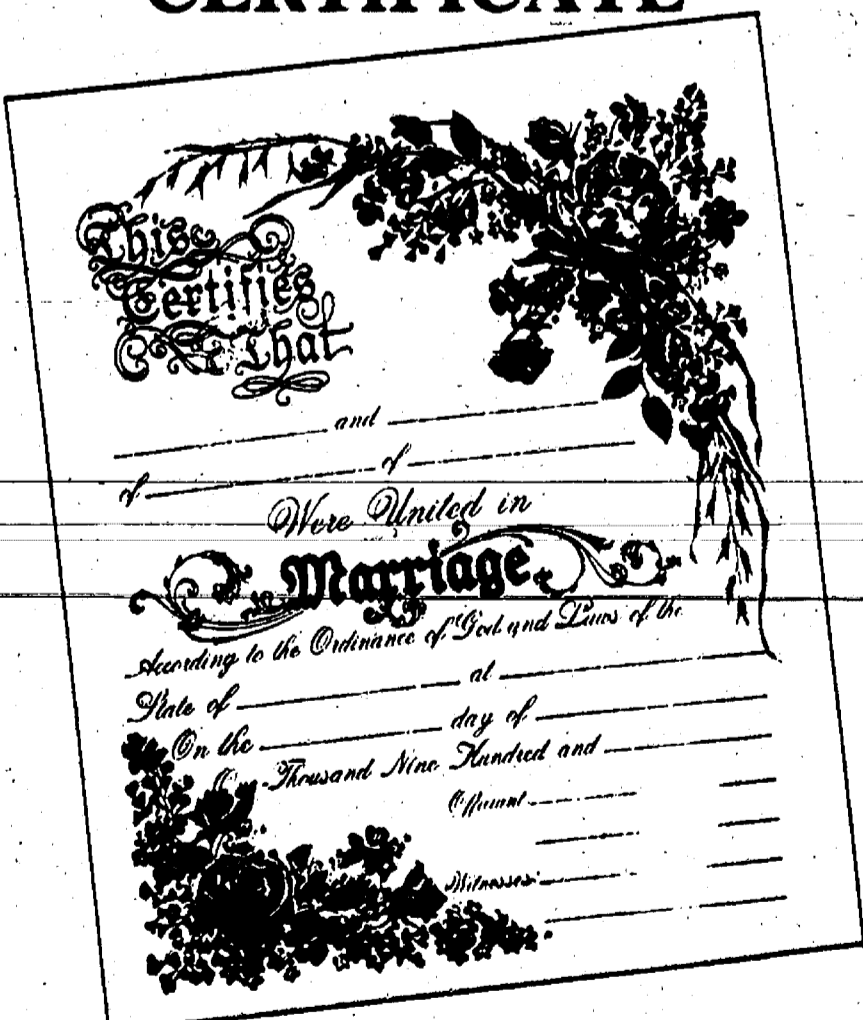
SHARON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS SHOULD WATCH THEIR MAIL THE WEEK OF JUNE 21 FOR A LETTER FROM THE SHARON TOWNSHIP BOARD WHICH EXPLAINS THE NEW RECYCLING PROGRAM IN SHARON TOWNSHIP.

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Brian Oakley Teaching English To Junior High, Adults in Japan

Editor's Note: Brian Oakley, a 1986 graduate of Chelsea High, is teaching English to junior high and adult education students in Japan as part of the Japan Exchange and Teaching Program (JET). The JET program is sponsored by local school districts throughout Japan. Brian is working in Shimizu, a small village near the city of Obihiro and the ski resorts in the center of Hokkaido, which is the northern island of Japan. He has been in Shimizu since August 1991, and will complete his job in August 1993. His Japanese teaching colleagues have seen copies of The Chelsea Standard and are interested in establishing a sister-village (or city) relationship between Shimizu and Chelsea. This article was prepared by Brian at the request of The Chelsea Standard.



BRIAN OAKLEY, right, tries a little of the local Japanese cuisine.

Imagine yourself suddenly thrust into a completely foreign culture. You know little about the customs and lifestyles of the native populace and even at the best of times when your tongue is well lubricated with copious quantities of sake and beer, your knowledge of the language is frustratingly inadequate.

Your ignorance often shows itself as you bumble through daily life, often amusing and sometimes offending your hosts. Walking out of the bathroom with the bathroom-use-only slippers still on, forgetting to take off your shoes when entering someone's house, spearing slippery foods with a single chopstick, and triumphantly arriving at the crowded supermarket check-out with a cartful of carefully selected yet mysterious foods only to find you have no money, are all in a day's work.

This "stranger in a strange land" is none other than yours truly stumbling through life in a Japanese village. Living here provides a view of Japan that the casual traveler and the evening news rarely glimpse.

Beneath the political rhetoric and the only slightly more objective mass media, I'm convinced that true understanding lies in merely recognizing and appreciating our commonalities.

Beyond vastly different cultures, Americans and Japanese share the common bond of humanity. I find many of the same issues that appear every week in The Standard are also often in the minds of my friends and colleagues. Quality schools, good roads, job security, civic activities, quality of life, and of course, taxes, seem to be universal concerns.

So, in the quest for understanding, let's forget things like trade deficits, protectionism, and currency exchange rates and concentrate on more relevant issues. Let's look more close-

ly at the life of an "average" Japanese.

My supervisor, Tatsuo Azumi, was recently promoted to head of the Shimizu Town Board of Education. In and out of the office, I call him Azumi-san, or "Mr. Azumi." (Whereas Americans tend to use first names, the Japanese have a number of suffixes used with family names depending on age, rank, and situation.) Contrary to the stereotyped image of the desk-bound, deadly serious Japanese worker, Azumi-san finds many occasions to laugh and joke as we go about our work. I find the atmosphere of our office much more amiable and cohesive than a similar American workplace. For Azumi-san, working among friends makes his job a "pleasure rather than a chore" and eliminates much of the stress usually associated with a position of responsibility.

Again contrary to the popular picture of the busy-bee Japanese worker putting in relentless overtime hours, Azumi-san maintains a 40-hour work week, except twice a month when the office is open until noon on Saturdays. He returns home promptly at 5:15 to have dinner with his wife and two children. In his free time, Azumi-san paints, watches movies, and goes

shopping with his family. Azumi-san and his wife share the family car, a Japanese built Ford.

Like many Japanese, Azumi-san holds dear old ties and friendships. He graduated from Shimizu High school, and plans to remain a life-long resident. With a son in kindergarten and a daughter in 8th grade, Azumi-san has deep ties in the community, and is a member of a planning committee concerned about the future of Shimizu.

When I asked Azumi-san if he had a desire to travel to America, he replied by saying that he very much wants to come see Chelsea! I think I have stimulated his curiosity by mentioning the many similarities I find between Chelsea and Shimizu.

The Shimizu area is dotted with many farms, with a few light industries located in town. Living in Shimizu I find the same quiet and solitude of Chelsea, yet the same convenience as Ann Arbor when I drive the 30 minutes to neighboring Obihiro. The weather and seasons here are almost identical to the Chelsea area. Azumi-san was somewhat disappointed to find that sushi is not widely available in Chelsea, but has decided he can go without for a few weeks.

If you happen to see a forty-something handsome Japanese man touring the streets of Chelsea, please say hello and offer that warm friendliness which Americans are so well known for!

Brian Oakley.



CHRISTIAN D. SMITH Christian D. Smith Completes Air Force Basic Training

Airman Christian D. Smith has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Hank M. and Linda M. Smith of 13484 North Territorial Rd., Gregory.

The airman is a 1986 graduate of Chelsea High school.

Ethanol Important To Air Quality, Agriculture's Future

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) should include ethanol as part of the Clean Air Act's new reformulated gasoline program, the American Farm Bureau Federation told the EPA. The EPA's current interpretation of the Act does not properly credit ethanol for all of its environmental benefits, said Al Almy, director of public affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau.

"Scientific evidence not only shows that ethanol-blended fuel will help clean the air, it also shows that ethanol-blended fuels may be the best fuels to achieve air quality goals in today's vehicles," Almy said. According to scientists, ethanol reduces carbon monoxide emissions, toxic emissions and ozone formation.

Provisions of the Clean Air Act adopted in 1990 require certain metropolitan areas throughout the nation to provide oxygenated fuels and reformulated gasoline within stated time periods. The EPA has been directed to develop regulations to implement those provisions, and have asked for public comments on the proposals.

"By ignoring ethanol under the reformulated gasoline program, the EPA is severely inhibiting future expansion in the ethanol industry, which could cause the erosion of American jobs, farm income and American's energy independence," said Almy. "The impact of lower corn prices due to an ethanol 'lock out' will increase farm program costs by almost \$2 billion annually. The reduction in corn production will cost our nation's economy \$5.6 billion and could lead to the annual loss of nearly 135,000 jobs."

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Fish of Waterloo Topic of Program At Geology Center

"Fish of the Waterloo Lakes" will be the topic of a program at the Eddy Geology Center this Saturday, June 20 at 10 a.m.

Paul Seebach and Troy Zorn of the Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Division will first discuss the types of fish in Waterloo and some of the studies done on them. Participants will then go with them to a nearby access site for some hands-on experience. Fishing licenses will not be required for the program but will be required afterward for anyone who wants to stay and fish.

The free program is open to the public. However, a state motor vehicle permit is required to enter the park.

For more information call 475-3170.

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A Church Services

Assembly of God—
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 14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
 The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor.
 Every Sunday—
 8:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:45 a.m.—Sunday morning worship, and children's service.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 337 Wilkinson St.
 Wm. Mathews, Pastor
 Church tel: 475-8305

Every Sunday—
 8:00 a.m.—Overcomers Worship Service.
 9:30 a.m.—Coffee, juice and fellowship.
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
 10:45 a.m.—Worship service and Children's Church.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening Service.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Family Night.
 Van pick-up available for Sunday morning and Wednesday evening.

Baptist—
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
 Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
 Bill Winger, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning preaching service.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
 Nursery available at all services.

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
 180 Washenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1861 Old US-12, East
 Minister, R.D. Parnell
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
 6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
 First and Third Tuesday of every month—
 7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
 2660 Old US-12
 (Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
 The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Worship and Holy Communion.
 10:00 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
 11:00 a.m.—Nursery.
 11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
 Every Wednesday—
 6:30 p.m.—Light supper.
 7:30 p.m.—Exploration of selected issues.

Free Methodist—
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
 7665 Werkner Rd.
 Mearl Bradley, Pastor
 G. Harry Bonney, Associate Pastor
 Wednesday, June 17—
 1:00-2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
 6:30 p.m.—Support Group.
 7:00 p.m.—Midweek service.
 Thursday, June 18—
 12:30-2:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
 Sunday, June 21—
 8:30 a.m.—Early Celebration.
 9:30 a.m.—Coffee Fellowship.
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Celebration.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening Vespers.
 8:00 p.m.—Picnic and Baptism at Stacey's.
 Monday, June 22—
 6:30 p.m.—Sign Language class.
 Tuesday, June 23—
 7:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
 Wednesday, June 24—
 1:00-2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
 6:30 p.m.—Support Group.
 7:00 p.m.—Midweek service.

Lutheran—
FAITH EVANGELICAL
 9675 North Territorial Rd.
 The Rev. Mark Potinsky, Pastor
 Wednesday, June 17—
 7:30 p.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper.
 Sunday, June 21—
 10:00 a.m.—Father's Day worship, Lord's Supper.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
 1815 S. Main, Chelsea
 The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
 Thursday, June 18—
 1:00 p.m.—Bible study.
 Friday and Saturday, June 19-20—
 Confirmation retreat.
 Sunday, June 21—
 8:00 a.m.—Worship with communion.
 10:00 a.m.—Trustees meeting, Confirmation retreat.
 June 22-26—
 Vacation Bible school.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake
 The Rev. James S. Fischer, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Family Bible Study.
 10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
 1001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
 (9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
 The Rev. John Riste, Pastor
 Sunday, June 21—
 9:30 a.m.—Worship service with communion.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
 5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
 Richard G. Gentner, Sr., Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 8:00 a.m.—Worship.
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
 10:45 a.m.—Worship.
 Communion 8 a.m. first and third Sunday, 10:45 a.m. second and fourth Sunday.

ZION LUTHERAN
 E.L.C.A.
 Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
 The Rev. Mark Wetrauch, Pastor
 Sunday, June 21—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:15 a.m.—Worship.

Methodist—
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
 3320 Notten Rd.
 The Rev. Jim Paige
 Every Sunday—
 8:30 a.m.—Church school.
 10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 Parks 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—
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 128 Park St.
 The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor
 Wednesday, June 17—
 11:30 a.m.—Sarah Circle picnic, Nancy Kaufman's home.
 6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group, Room 3.
 7:15 p.m.—Study Group, Room 3.
 7:30 p.m.—CROP Meeting, Room 5.
 Friday, June 19—
 3:00 p.m.—7th & 8th grades UMYF leave for Cedar Point.
 Sunday, June 21—
 9:15 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.
 9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
 9:30 a.m.—Church school for preschoolers and kindergartners (fall 1992).
 10:00 a.m.—Enrichment Time, first through fourth graders (fall 1992).
 10:30 a.m.—Lemonade on the lawn.
 10:35 a.m.—Crib Nursery closes.
 Wednesday, June 24—
 6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group, Room 3.
 7:15 p.m.—Study Group.
 Friday, June 26—
 5:00 p.m.—Senior High UMYF leaves on canoe trip.
 Sunday, June 28—
 9:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.
 9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
 9:30 a.m.—Church school for pre-schoolers and kindergartners (Fall 1992).
 10:00 a.m.—Enrichment Time, first through fourth graders (fall 1992).
 10:30 a.m.—Lemonade on the lawn.
 11:30 a.m.—Leave for Tiger Baseball game.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 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-92
 The Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Mormon—
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
 Sam Skidmore, branch president
 517-458-7878 or leave a message at 475-1778
 Every Sunday—
 9:30-10:20 a.m.—Adult and Youth Sunday.
 9:30-11:15 a.m.—Primary School.
 10:25-11:15 a.m.—Priesthood and Relief Society.
 11:20-12:30 p.m.—Sacrament meeting.

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

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
 1142 Jackson Rd. (Lima Town Hall)
 John & Sarah Grosser, 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.

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

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

MT. HOPE BIBLE
 12894 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 worship.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH
 The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor—
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 10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

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 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 Thursday—
 7:00 p.m.—Praise and prayer.

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

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

CONGREGATIONAL
 121 East Middle Street
 The Rev. J. Keith Robertson, Interim Minister
 Office hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Eighth Grade Confirmation Class.
 10:00 a.m.—Worship.
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-7. Nursery provided.
 11:00 a.m.—High School Confirmation Class.
 Last Sunday of the month: coffee hour after worship.
 Every Thursday—
 7:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

ST. JOHN'S
 Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
 The Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
 Francisco
 The Rev. Michael Pennanen
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
 First Sunday of every month—
 Communion.

ST. PAUL
 The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
 Sunday, June 21—
 9:30 a.m.—Worship service. Worship for all ages. Children's story.
 Tuesday, June 23—
 7:00 p.m.—Stewardship/Education Finance meeting.



THE REV. JIM SIMMONS served his final day as chaplain at the Chelsea Retirement Community on Monday. He is retiring after 6 1/2 years. A Send-Off Social was held in his and wife Charlotte's honor Monday afternoon at the community. Simmons, who grew up in Ann Arbor and lives in Adrian, will continue as church conference archivist in Adrian as a part-time job. Immediately before coming to Chelsea he served at the Carleton United Methodist church near Monroe. He has had a 42-year career since his college work. He attended Adrian College, Oberlin College School of Theology, and the University of Michigan. He says he'll be back here on a regular basis, especially since his mother is a resident of the community. "This is a ministry of helping people know that God cares for them," he says. The new chaplain will be the Rev. Gordon Schleicher of Fowlerville, who will arrive Aug. 15.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
 Have you heard about the K.I.D.S. petition drive? K.I.D.S. (Knowledge is Democracy's Safeguard) is a grassroots organization seeking to amend Michigan's constitution with language calling for "equal educational opportunity" for all children in the state of Michigan. We need to collect over 257,000 signatures by July 1 so we can put this issue before the voters in the November election. If you are a registered voter in the state of Michigan we need your signature. This is a state-wide effort, from Houghton-Hancock in the Upper Peninsula through the Downriver area of the Lower Peninsula.
 The bulk of public school funding comes from local property taxes. This results in grave inequities across our state in per pupil spending by each school district. The call for tax reform has gone on for at least 20 years. Our legislators have failed to act in this regard. They have not been "required" to act. The K.I.D.S. proposal would change that. It is NOT a tax proposal. It would lay the foundation—set the goal—and "require" our legislators to act.
 We are absolutely certain that no reform will occur unless our legislators are required (by our state constitution) to ensure an equal educational opportunity for all the children of our state. It's that simple.
 If you see someone with a K.I.D.S. petition, please sign it. If you have a petition, get your friends, neighbors, co-workers and family to sign it (signatures on each petition must be from the same county) and mail it to the K.I.D.S. headquarters.
 Would you like more information? Contact your local school superintendent and ask for the local contact person in your area or call the K.I.D.S. office at (313) 484-4803 during weekday office hours and just ask.
 Karen L. Taylor
 466 Eastman
 Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197
 (313) 434-4763



JEFF VAN RIPPER, formerly of Chelsea, has been named program director at radio station WSDS-AM (1480) in Ypsilanti, which has a country music format and primarily serves Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Belleville, Whitmore Lake, Saline, and the Detroit suburbs. He will program music, schedule and monitor air personalities, write and produce air spots, and promote the station through live remotes using the station's live remote van which is essentially a complete mobile studio. The van goes to such events as the Strawberry Festival and the July Fourth Air Show. Van Ripper will also host his own show Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Previously, he worked at radio station WJCO-AM in Jackson and television station WILX in Jackson. He also worked with Pelican Productions of Muskegon where he performed several voice-overs which were aired on PASS sports channel. Jeff says he'll finally have his own office as soon as he takes down the "Men" sign.

Grass Lake Man Aboard Carrier in Mediterranean Area

Marine Lance Cpl. Kasey V. Marshall, son of Earl and Mary Marshall of 12831 Curtis Rd., Grass Lake, recently deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla., for six months in the Mediterranean Sea.
 Marshall will participate in various operations and training exercises, often with navies of other countries, as USS Saratoga leads a 10-ship battle group through the Mediterranean. There are nearly 10,000 sailors and Marines in the Mattle group.
 He will have the opportunity to visit several foreign ports during the deployment.
 The 1990 graduate of Grass Lake High school joined the Marine Corps in September 1990.



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Seasonal Agri-Business Could Get CDL Waiver

Two bills approved by the state Senate would allow Michigan agribusiness employees to take advantage of a federal offer for a temporary waiver of the Commercial Drivers License (CDL) requirements. Ron Nelson, legislative counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau, said the legislation would permit employees to operate small vehicles without having to obtain a CDL.
 "This bill, now being considered in the Michigan House, actually has two elements in it," Nelson said. "One section would permit waivers for two 90-day periods, statutory from April to June and then from September to November. Another provision allows agribusinesses to select the 180-day period that best fits their particular needs. This optional waiver permitted by the federal government is in response to the unique needs of agriculture for seasonal operations of agribusiness."
 Nelson said the temporary CDL waiver would not apply to semi-trailers or transport of hazardous material. The bills are sponsored by Sen. George McManus (R-Traverse City).

Chelsea Tae Kwon Do Will Hold Car Wash

Chelsea Tae Kwon Do school will hold a car wash Saturday, June 20, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Great Lakes Bancorp.
 Proceeds from the car wash will help send junior students to martial arts camp this summer.

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Child Care 10

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Child Care 10

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Wanted to Rent 11a

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For Rent 12

2-BEDROOM APT. — Old US-12, Chelsea. No pets. Ph. 475-7061. c4-2

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2-BEDROOM APT. — Upper level. Ph. (313) 231-4806. c4-2

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Misc. Notices 13

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Bus. Services 16

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For Rent 12

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Bus. Opportunity 18

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Card of Thanks 19

THANK YOU
Thanks to all of you who supported and voted for me in the June 8 school board election. Congratulations to Joe and John and good luck to all of the school board.
Domingo Hermosillo.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Ralph B. Snyder wishes to express their thanks for the many kind acts and thoughts, flowers and donations of friends and relatives after the death of their dear husband, father and grandfather. Thanks for the efforts of the HVA, Chelsea Hospital emergency staff, especially the kindness of Louise Graves, and to John, Gloria and John Mitchell, Jr., from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home for their many kindnesses. The prayers and comfort of Pastor Jerry Parker and Becky Foote of Chelsea First United Methodist church were deeply appreciated as well as the meal prepared by the church afterward.
Audrey Snyder and family.

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Legal Notice 21

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw File No. 91-4893-NI File No. 92-7287-NI HON. William F. Ager, Jr. ORDER FOR SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION/ OTHER RELIEF

DEBORAH K. SCHENK, by her Next Friend ROBERT W. SCHENK, ROBERT W. SCHENK, Individually, WILLIAM ARTHUR RISNER, RYAN LEE RISNER, and JEFFREY SCOTT RISNER, by their Next Friend, ELLIAN JAY MINIX, Plaintiffs,

-vs- JOHN GEORGE BABYCZ, JULIE RADZVICKAS & ALEX BABYCZ, Individually and as Co-Personal Representatives of the ESTATE OF SINA BABYCZ, Deceased, KATHERINE LOY & IRENE CHARLOTTE WATERS, d/b/a "WATERS BROS. PUB.", Jointly and Severally, Defendants.

Peter C. Flintoft, P-13531 KEUSCH & FLINTOFT, P.C., AF1039 Attorney for Plaintiffs 119 South Main Street Post Office Box 187 Chelsea, MI 48118 (313) 475-8871

Allen J. Philbrick, P-18865 William M. Sweet, P-22515 CONLY, MCKENNEY & PHILBRICK, AF1008 Attorney for Defendants J. Babycz, Radzwickas & A. Babycz 700 City Center Building Ann Arbor, MI 48104 (313) 761-9000

Kathryn L. Duhamel, P-40663 KELLEY & CRAMER Attorney for Defendant Estate 208 South Fifth Avenue 4th Floor Ann Arbor, MI 48104-2216 (313) 668-1343

Randy A. Musbach, P-34258 RADEMACHER & MUSBACH, AF1061 Attorney for Plaintiffs 109 West Middle Street Post Office Box 230 Chelsea, MI 48118-0230 (313) 475-8616

Rik Mazzeo, P-30875 STILL, NEIMER, TOLARI & STILLY, P.C. Co-Counsel for Alex Babycz 37000 Grand River Suite 300 Farmington Hills, MI 48335 (313) 475-6900

Todd J. Miller, P-41812 Attorney for Defendant Waters Bros. Pub 2818 Franklin Road Suite 310 Southfield, MI 48034 (313) 358-3137

At a session of said Court, held in the Washtenaw County Circuit Court, in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the 27th day of May, 1992. PRESENT: The Honorable William F. Ager, Jr., Circuit Court Judge.

The Plaintiffs having filed a verified Motion for Service of Process by Publication/Other Relief, and the Court being otherwise fully advised in the premises:

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that service of process upon the Defendant John George Babycz in the above cause may be made by publication, as permitted by MCR 2.108.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Plaintiffs are not required to mail a copy of the notice of action, which is to be published under MCR 2.106(C). WILLIAM F. AGER, JR., Circuit Court Judge

RADEMACHER & MUSBACH BY: Randy A. Musbach, P-34258 Attorney for Plaintiffs June3-10-17

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw File No. 91-4893-NI File No. 92-7287-NI HON. William F. Ager, Jr. ORDER TO ANSWER

DEBORAH K. SCHENK, by her Next Friend ROBERT W. SCHENK, ROBERT W. SCHENK, Individually, WILLIAM ARTHUR RISNER, RYAN LEE RISNER, and JEFFREY SCOTT RISNER, by their Next Friend, ELLIAN JAY MINIX, Plaintiffs,

-vs- JOHN GEORGE BABYCZ, JULIE RADZVICKAS & ALEX BABYCZ, Individually and as Co-Personal Representatives of the ESTATE OF SINA BABYCZ, Deceased, KATHERINE LOY & IRENE CHARLOTTE WATERS, d/b/a "WATERS BROS. PUB.", Jointly and Severally, Defendants.

Peter C. Flintoft, P-13531 KEUSCH & FLINTOFT, P.C., AF1039 Attorney for Plaintiffs 119 South Main Street Post Office Box 187 Chelsea, MI 48118 (313) 475-8871

Allen J. Philbrick, P-18865 William M. Sweet, P-22515 CONLY, MCKENNEY & PHILBRICK, AF1008 Attorney for Defendants J. Babycz, Radzwickas & A. Babycz 700 City Center Building Ann Arbor, MI 48104 (313) 761-9000

Kathryn L. Duhamel, P-40663 KELLEY & CRAMER Attorney for Defendant Estate 208 South Fifth Avenue 4th Floor Ann Arbor, MI 48104-2216 (313) 668-1343

Randy A. Musbach, P-34258 RADEMACHER & MUSBACH, AF1061 Attorney for Plaintiffs 109 West Middle Street Post Office Box 230 Chelsea, MI 48118-0230 (313) 475-8616

Rik Mazzeo, P-30875 STILL, NEIMER, TOLARI & STILLY, P.C. Co-Counsel for Alex Babycz 37000 Grand River Suite 300 Farmington Hills, MI 48335 (313) 475-6900

Todd J. Miller, P-41812 Attorney for Defendant Waters Bros. Pub 2818 Franklin Road Suite 310 Southfield, MI 48034 (313) 358-3137

At a session of said Court, held in the Washtenaw County Circuit Court, in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the 27th day of May, 1992. PRESENT: The Honorable William F. Ager, Jr., Circuit Court Judge.

On April 6, 1992, a Complaint was filed in the Washtenaw County Circuit Court by Plaintiffs herein, against John George Babycz, Defendant herein. The nature of the said proceedings is an automobile negligence action.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Defendant John George Babycz, whereabouts and residence unbeknownst to the Plaintiffs herein, shall answer or take such other action as may be granted by law or Court Rule within twenty-eight (28) days from the date of this order.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the failure to comply with this Order may result in the entry of a default and a judgment by the Plaintiffs against the said Defendant for the relief demanded in their complaint filed in this Court. WILLIAM F. AGER, JR., Circuit Court Judge

RADEMACHER & MUSBACH BY: Randy A. Musbach, P-34258 Attorney for Plaintiffs June3-10-17

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ALL A's-- Carrie Buss, Daniel Hinderer, Elizabeth Holdsworth, Jason Kalmbach, Jill McKinnon, Sara Mead, Ana Morrel-Samuels, David Paton, Kindra Weid. HIGH HONORS--3.867 GPA or Higher Erin Baird, Amy Blonde, Ian Cederna, Scott Colvin, Patrick Damm, Lesley Davis, Tracy Dufek, Kenneth Gourlay, Heather Hicks, Joshua Hofing, Michael Huschke, Sylvia Jorgensen, Kyle Kental, Scott Kinell, Rachel Lindmeier, Damon McLaughlin, Daniel McMurray, Kathleen Morse, David Mote, Shiloh Nelson, Amy Oake, Heather Pratt, Amber Sears, Hillary Smith, Michael Smith, Kathryn Spink, Stephanie Wesolowski, Melissa Williams, Jennifer Wood.

Kitchen, Michael Klink, Rebekah Knight, Beth Koengeter, Justin Kusterer. Jeffrey Landrum, Timothy Lawrence, Blase Lpjec, Stephen McDonald, Jeannette McDougall, Paula McPike, Jessica Messner, Mark Milazzo, Kimberly Niehaus, Krista Noye, Jeremy Peace, Benjamin Postiff, Carrie Pratt, Stacey Radka, Amy Redding, Beth Redding, Anna Romero, Monica Royce, Jessica Sanderson, John Schick, Julie Schwartzberger, Allison Stewart, Hilarie Szczygiel, Charlene Tassinari, Nathan Taylor, Daniel Weir, Casey Wescott, Sarah Wilson, Leigha Young.

3.00 GPA or Better-- Erin Armstrong, Lisa Beard, Daniel Behnke, Angela Bell, Andrew Bennett, Jeremy Bowers, Kelly Bowers, Joshua Cowen, Kevin Cross, Benjamin Culver, Anna Daigle, Allison Danforth, Cooper Deerwester, Sarah Dehring, Jocelyn Dohner, Stewart Dunn, Michelle Dymond, Nicole Fite, Anne Frederick, Callie Garrigus, Rebecca Gordon, Christopher Grossman, Ryan Guenther, Abigail Haas, Mark Hand, Jill Holloway, Kevin Holmes, Scott Holmes, Genevieve Humenay. Jessica Inwood, Brian Jedele, Daniel Johnson, Heide Kemnitz, Nicole Lane, Brian Lantis, Damon Lottis, Kerry Lynch, Sara Martell, Matthew Martin, Christina Merkel, Shane Miller, Jeremy Montagne, Christine Morse, Jeaninne Moullieseaux, Ruth Neustifter, James Osborne, Andrew Patterson, Jason Phelps, David Pleske, Tina Richardson, Laura Roskowski, Jeffrey Sarna, Jason Scibor, Kimberlee Smith, Richard Stahl, Suzanne Steele, Scott Stewart, Peter Straub, Jennifer Swope, Ann Terpstra, Michael Thayer, Steven Thiel, John Tyrrell, Jennifer Walker, Sara Walters.

6th GRADE ALL A's-- Matthew Adams, Elizabeth Alvarez, Emily Arend, Sarah Broshar, Robert Frayer, III, Yvonne Humenay, Sarah Pruess, Elizabeth Wagenschutz. HIGH HONORS--3.667 GPA or Higher Kristen Ashendel, Jacob Bell, Alison Bertram, Angela Carpenter, Nathaniel Cooper, Emily Danforth, Lukas Deikas, Kimberly Grossman, Amanda Hood, Matthew Kennedy, Ryan Koch, Kathleen Messner, Allison Montero, Richard Murphy, Corinna Nilsen, Leslie Parker, Gerilyn Pearce, Karen Pieper, John Pobjewski, Michael Randolph, Jennifer Saarinan, Melody Smith, Jeanne Spink, Benjamin Stafford, Carrie Stubbs, Mark Taylor, Holly Totten, Amanda Warren, Shelly Williams, Adam Winans.

3.00 GPA or Better-- Jocelyn Anderson, Charles Armstrong, Kimberly Baird, Krystal Baird, Joseph Barkman, Aaron Batzdorfer, Heidi Begole, Brandi Berg, Russell Blackwell, Kevin Bloomsaat, Kristin Brink, Sooner Brooks-Heath, Rebekka Burby, Robert Caplis, Kyle Christensen, Nathaniel Clark, Erin Cole, Darcie Daniels, Jeffrey Dixon, Sarah Edman, Brian Ellison, Amy Evans, Sabrina Flannery, Christopher Frayer, Jamae Haist, Leta Hallett, William Hohnke, Thomas Holdsworth, Cory Holleman, Ryan Hubbard, Catherine Jaques, Sarah Jedele, Stacey Johnston, Ryan Kelemen, Kelly Kental, Robert Knieper, Christopher Koerke, Matthew Kolodica, Natalie Link, Stephanie Lundquist.

3.00 GPA or Better-- Stephen MacDonald, William Martin, Heather McKenzie, Kristen McKinnon, Michael McPike, Stacy Melton, Nathan Menge, Anthony Meza, Christi Miller, Adam Morse, Jean-Pierre Moullieseaux, Angie Munson, Destiny Nelson, Jamie Nicks, Nicholas Osentoski, Zachary Parham, Todd Pearsall, Victor Pitts, Joshua Powers, Robyn Raymond, Jessica Ritter, Layla Rosario, Rachel Schoenberg, Stacey Schulz, Kyle Smith, Megan Smith, Alicia Smyth, Rachel Spruce, Jacob Szczygiel, Douglas Torbet, Erin Walker, Rachel Weirauch, Katherine Wells, Robert Wesner, Thomas Wesner, William Wesolowski, Meghan Williams, Christine Winters, Bree Wireman, Melissa Yukulis, Brent Young, Meghan Ziegler.

7th GRADE ALL A's-- Carrie Ashendel, Aaron Atlee, Angela Crandell, Erin Dougherty, Erin Hack, Michelle Lucas, Sarah Metzler, Erin Montgomery, Janelle Pierson, Kasie Ruhig, Justin Strong.

3.00 GPA or Better-- John Beeman, Daniel Black, Benjamin Bond, Scott Boughton, Krystal Boyd, Megan Brough, Sabrina Breeding, Robert Bullock, Melissa Bycraft, Lance Ching, Rebekah Chor, Ashley Coy, Barney Culver, Amy Cunningham, Adam Daniel, Christian Desarbo, Jennifer Ellison, Lisa Engel, Jessica Forshee, Kristin Gaunt, Melanie Hava, Stacey Havens, Cara Heitman, Damon Henson, Johanna Houk, Sam Hunt, Cody Johnson, Rianne Jones, Jennifer Kapp, Andrew Kargel, Tamara Kearney, Zachary Kistka, Elizabeth

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

Regular Session Tuesday, May 26, 1992

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Steele. Present: President Steele, Deputy Clerk Beeman, Village Manager Myers, Assistant Village Manager Kuehn.

Trustees Present: Hammer, Dorer, Bentley, Merkel. Absent: Trustee Kanten and Clerk Morrison. Others Present: Karen Schlanderer, Richard Kolander, Brian Cashman, Marilyn Guenther, Ishmael Picklesimer, Luther Kusterer, Dan Rosentreter, Kathleen Chapman, Dave Bufson, Mike Wonderly and James Robards.

The first order of business was public participation and there was none. Trustee Bentley questioned several line items from the accounts payable sheets.

Motion by Dorer, supported by Hammer, to approve the Consent Agenda. All Ayes. Absent: Kanten. Motion carried.

Dan Rosentreter, Superintendent of the Water Department, brought to the attention of council members the condition of the lateral pipes at the pump house. Lane Northern is working on replacing these pipes at an approximate cost of \$3,880.00.

Trustee Hammer reported the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority will meet tomorrow evening (Wednesday, May 27) at the Manchester Township Hall.

President Steele reported on Mayor Exchange Day activities that he participated in at Gibraltar.

Old Business: Mr. Richard Kolander owner of the property at 1299 S. Main Street, representing Crossroads Associates asked that Council make a decision about their request for a text amendment which had been tabled since the August 7, 1990 meeting. Mr. Kolander would request that a Car Wash be allowed in the C-4 Zoning District (Restricted Commercial Zoning). Questions and discussion were shared.

Motion by Bentley, and supported by Dorer, that the request from Crossroads be tabled and sent back to Planning Commission for further study in a possible P.U.D. district. All Ayes. Absent: Kanten. Motion carried.

New Business: President Steele shared with Council his desire to appoint Brian Cashman to fill the unexpired term of Allen Anderson on the Village Council. Trustee Bentley voiced his objection to the appointment, he felt the appointment should be given to the next highest vote receiver from the March election.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel, to appoint Brian Cashman to fill the unexpired term of Allen Anderson. Roll call: Ayes: Merkel, Hammer, Steele. Nays: Bentley and Dorer. Absent: Kanten. Motion carried.

Deputy Clerk Beeman administered the Oath of Office to Brian Cashman. Ishmael Picklesimer voiced his objections to the appointment and questioned President Steele as to why he was not appointed.

Luther Kusterer also questioned the appointment. Marilyn Guenther from the 1995 Beautification Committee informed Council of their plans for some upcoming beautification projects. One being that of involving the Chelsea Garden Club and two flower gardens being proposed in the parks, the other being that of banners to advertise Farmer's Market dates.

Village Council gave their support to the two projects; however, they questioned if the Garden Club would also be maintaining these gardens as well as planting and asked that Marilyn come back to council after she had spoken with the Garden Club.

Village Manager Myers asked for Council support to hire an electrical lineman apprentice. Manager Myers indicated that if the Village were hit with a large storm putting out power in the Village we could be put in a difficult position. Bentley asked Manager Myers if he had someone in mind. Myers indicated that he did. Motion by Bentley, supported by Dorer, to hire an electrical lineman apprentice. Roll call: Ayes: Merkel, Bentley, Hammer and Steele. Abstained: Cashman. Absent: Kanten.

James Robards is requesting that council permit him to split his parcel to provide for construction of a one single family dwelling on the back part of his property at 511 Taylor Lane. Motion by Bentley, supported by Merkel, to approve this lot split. Motion withdrew.

Motion by Bentley supported by Merkel to approve the lot split request for James Robards at 511 Taylor Lane with the stipulation that Mr. Robards provides the Village with a copy of his parcel description after it has been registered at the register of deeds and also that a utility easement be provided for this property. Roll call: All ayes.

Village Manager Myers shared with council the need to replace a dump truck in the Department of Public Works. Bids were received for a purchase of a new dump truck as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Vendor Name and Bid Amount. Motor City Ford Truck, Livonia: \$34,865.00; Wise International, Jackson: \$34,655.00; General White GMC Inc., Jackson: \$35,472.00; Faist-Morrow, Chelsea: \$43,701.00.

Village Manager Myers and Michael Wonderly, mechanic, recommended to Council that they go with the bid from Motor City Ford out of Livonia. Even though the bid was higher, they felt in the long-run the Village would save money in parts, etc. by staying with the same line of trucks.

Motion by Dorer, supported by Hammer, to accept the bid of \$34,865.00 from Motor City Ford Truck, Livonia, Michigan for the purchase of a dump truck for the Public Works Department. All ayes. Motion carried.

A memorandum was received from Zoning Inspector Harook. She will be on vacation from June 8 through June 21, 1992. Village Council appointed Deborah Kuehn to acting as Zoning Inspector during Harook's vacation.

Village Manager Myers informed Council of the Americans with Disabilities Act requirements. Trustee Bentley questioned the timeage for compliance of this Act. Manager Myers asked that Council appoint an Americans with Disabilities Act Compliance Officer for the Village.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Hammer, to appoint Administrative Assistant, Barbara Fredette to be the Compliance Officer for the Village of Chelsea. Assistant Village Manager Kuehn presented the Council with information regarding the 1992 General Operating Millage Rate.

RESOLUTION RE: ADDITIONAL MILLAGE RATE ADOPTION WHEREAS, Act 5 of Michigan Public Acts of 1982, effective February 9, 1982 (Act 5), stipulates that the Chelsea Village Council of the Village of Chelsea shall not levy ad valorem property taxes for operating purposes for the current fiscal year which will yield an amount greater than the sum of the taxes levied for operating purposes for the concluding fiscal year unless so done by separate resolution after holding a public hearing pursuant to said Act 5, and;

WHEREAS, a smaller 1992 SEV combined with the 1991 millage rate will yield a lesser amount of property taxes; NOW, BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council of the Village of Chelsea maintains the millage rate of 10.94 mills (\$10.94 per \$1,000 of State Equalized Value) for General Fund Operations for the current fiscal year.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Dorer, to adopt above resolution. All Ayes. Resolution adopted. Assistant Village Manager presented council with development agreement between the Village and Richard L. Machnik.

Trustee Hammer questioned the status of the study with Gene Drive residents. Motion by Bentley, supported by Hammer, to enter closed session to discuss attorney/client communication. Roll call: Ayes: Merkel, Dorer, Bentley, Hammer, Cashman and Steele. Absent: Kanten. Motion passed. Entered closed session at 8:40 p.m.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer, to adjourn closed session. All Ayes. Entered regular session at 9:10 p.m. Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer, to accept legal counsel recommendation to approach the townships about alternative dispute resolution for landfill situation. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Dorer, supported by Merkel, to adjourn regular session. All Ayes. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Georgia M. Beeman, Deputy Clerk.

Legal Notice 21

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne Probate Court-Juvenile Div. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION ON HEARING Case No. 92-299-295

In the Matter of: TARISE LANA BROWN No. 92-299-295 A petition has been filed in the above matter. A hearing on the petition will be conducted by the court on Thursday, the 25th day of June, 1992 at 8:30 a.m. in the Wayne County Juvenile Court Building.

It is Therefore Ordered that Nathaniel Lee Parker, the alleged father of TARISE LANE BROWN personally appear before the court at that time and place stated above.

Notice to natural father: A petition has been filed with the court regarding the above named child(ren). You may appear at the above stated time and place at the hearing and express your interest. If any, in the above named child(ren). Failure to attend the hearing will constitute a denial of interest in the minor(s), a waiver of notice for all subsequent hearings, a waiver of a right to appointment of an attorney, and could result in termination of any parental rights.

JUDGE FRANCES PITTS Judge of Probate June17

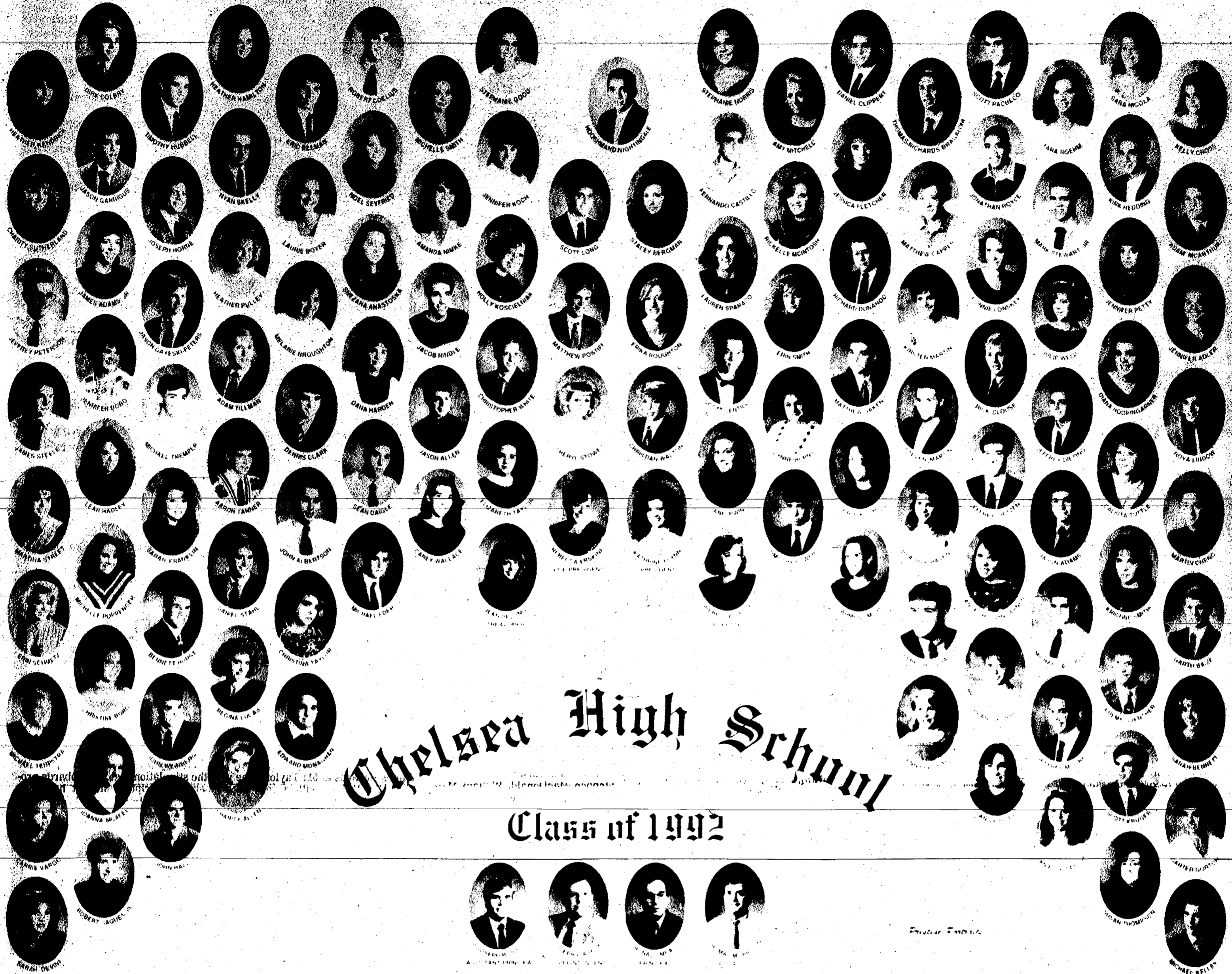
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1992 7:30 p.m. LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11342 JACKSON RD. Dexter, Michigan 48130 A Public Hearing will be held to consider the application for a variance from the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance, to construct a home on a 10-acre parcel, described in part as Suttons Lake. Part of SW 1/4 Section 34, Parcel No. 07-34-400-018. Application filed by John J. and Sandra J. McDonald. Written comments may be sent to Peter Schaberg, chairman, Board of Appeals, 111 N. Ann Arbor St., Saline, MI 48176. For further information contact Peter Schaberg, 429-2528. LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS Peter Schaberg, Chairman

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Chelsea High School Class of 1992

1992 Chelsea High School Graduates include, first row, on left, top to bottom: Heather Kendrick, Charity Sutherland, Jeffrey Peterson, James Steele, Martha Street, Erin Schultz, Michael Terpstra, Carrie Vargo, Sarah Devine.

Second row: Dirk Colby, Jason Garrigus, James Adams, Jr., Jennifer Bobo, Leah Hadley, Michelle Poppenger, Christine Burg, Joanna McAfee, Robert Jaques, III.

Third row: Timothy Hubbell, Joseph Horne, Jason Gayeski-Peters, Michael Tremper, Sarah Franklin, Bennett Hurst, John Weinberg, John Hall.

Fourth row: Heather Hamilton, Ryan Skelly, Heather Pulley, Adam Tillman, Aaron Tanner, Daniel Stahl, Regina Lucas, Charly Allen.

Fifth row: Eric Beeman, Laurie Boyer, Melanie Broughton, Dennis Clark, John Albertson, Christina Taylor, Edward Monaghan.

Sixth row: Robert Coelius, Del Seyfried, Suezana Anastoska, Dana Harden, Sean Daigle, Michael Eder.

Seventh row: Michelle Smith, Amanda Nimke, Jacob Rindle, Jason Allen, Carey Wallace.

Eighth row: Stephanie Good, Jennifer Koch, Holly Koscielniak, Christopher White, Elizabeth Taylor, Jean DeLong, treasurer.

Ninth Row: Hooshmand Nightingale, Scott Long, Matthew Postiff, Cheryl Stowe, Rebecca Erskine, vice-president.

Tenth row: Stacey Bergman, Erika Boughton, Christian Walton, Katherine Flynn, president.

Eleventh row: Stephanie Morris, Fernando Castillo, Lauren Sparaco, Scott Centilli, Jane Irwin, Rebecca Vctor, Secretary.

Twelfth row: Amy Mitchell, Rickell McIntosh, Erin Smith, Lynne Burns, Timothy Bowers.

Thirteenth row: Daniel Clippert, Jessica Fletcher, Richard Dunahoo, Matthew Gaken, Julie Koch, Carmen Smith.

Fourteenth row: Thomas Richards-Bragalone, Matthew Capper, Kirsten Martin, Steven Martin, Heather Havens, Jeffrey Holzhausen, Jennifer Teare.

Fifteenth row: Scott Pacheco, Jonathan Royce, Connie Louskey, Rick Clouse, Jeffrey Gietzen, Angel Hoopingartner, Brandi Kenney, Angie Riley.

Sixteenth row: Tara Roehm, Mark Steward, Jr., Julie Weiss, Jeffrey Diesing, Jason Adams, Michael Wolpoff, Jeffrey Moore, Danielle Taylor.

Seventeenth row: Sara Nicola, Kirk Hedding, Jennifer Petty, Dana Hoopingartner, Calista Tuttle, Kristine Smith, Jeremy Guenther, Scott Kruger, Susan Thompson.

Eighteenth row: Kelly Cross, Adam McArthur, Jennifer Adler, Nova Lindow, Martin Cheng, Garth Baize, Sarah Bennett, Carter Gorton, Michael Kelly.

Center, from left: Joseph Rossi, assistant principal; Joseph Piasecki, superintendent; Ronald Mead, principal; Thomas Morrison, class advisor.

Not pictured: Chrystal Ashmore, Wendy Bell, Brandi Boyers, David Burkel, C. Phillippe Castillo, Karl Danforth, Thomas Hackworth, Joseph Hafner, Tamara Henderson, Andrea Hewitt, Kevin Judson, Simon Kantala, Benjamin Manning, Kimberly McGinty, Travis Mills, Michael Reese, James Robinson, Bryan Schulz, Lee Skyles, III, Jeffrey Stump, Erik Tjolsen, Matthew Valente, Romula Nikolas, Abdel Krim.

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Traumatic Brain Injury Camp Is Unique Project for Hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital Traumatic Brain Injury Camp is a very unique project. In its fifth year, the TBI Camp was designed to give adults victimized by accidents resulting in permanent brain damage an opportunity to explore outdoor recreation opportunities, try new leisure activities, enhance old skills, and socialize with others who have endured a similar experience in a camp atmosphere.

Staffed by a team of rehabilitation specialists, this week-long camp is held at the end of August each year at the Lake Louise Methodist Camp located near Boyne Falls. The campers are staffed with a one-to-one ratio. They are provided with excellent lodging and food. They are supervised with therapeutic goals that are chosen by the campers so that the experience gives them new skills.

Campers range in age from 17 to 47 years old, and are from several counties within Southeastern Michigan. While there is a fee for camp, scholarships are offered to those unable to meet the costs. Scholarships are available from donations from Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary which has supported the project from the beginning and has donated \$3,000 this year.

The TBI Camp provides an excellent opportunity for brain injured adults to meet new people, to develop new skills and to travel to new places. For many of these adults, these types of opportunities are scarce. The families that care for the brain injured adult get a week-long respite, and this week at camp gives them a chance to rejuvenate themselves. The staff involved in the project gets first-hand experience in providing 24-hour

care, thus making them more insightful regarding the needs of the brain injured adult.

The TBI Camp is a source of pride for those involved in it. It is an excellent project to support, as the benefits relate directly to the clients and their families. Those interested in the Chelsea Community Hospital "Campability" project should call Therapy Services at 475-3962.



★ How To Love The Sun—Safely

In the best of all possible worlds, dermatologists would never need to treat skin problems caused by the sun.

Ideally, people automatically would don wide-brimmed hats and long-sleeved shirts to protect their skin from damaging ultraviolet radiation that can cause wrinkles—and skin cancer.

Many people are willing to risk skin damage for a bronze glow. But healthy skin doesn't have to be sacrificed for a healthy look, according to dermatologists at the University of Michigan Medical Center. Moderation is the key.

People who strive for a rich, deep tan are really punishing their skin, the dermatologists say. And while dermatologists in the U-M Sun-Damaged Skin Program don't promote tanning, they do offer advice for those who can't resist the sun:

- If you must tan, don't burn. Sunburn is the worst thing you can do to your skin.

- Choose a sunscreen based on your skin's sensitivity to sunlight and the planned amount of exposure. Tanning products that screen out damaging ultraviolet rays are labeled with sun protection factor (SPF) ratings.

SPFs range from two to 50. An SPF of two means that you can spend twice as much time in the sun without burning as you could with no sunscreen; the higher the SPF, the higher the protection level.

Sunscreens are available in three basic formulas: Para-aminobenzoic acid (PABA) or PABA derivatives; non-PABA chemical sunscreens, and thick ointments that physically block the sun, such as zinc oxide. Zinc oxide is most commonly used on small trouble spots, such as the nose.

- Don't count on sunscreens for full protection. An extremely high SPF doesn't guarantee long-term protection. And even a sunscreen with a high SPF can't block all the damaging rays. If your skin burns easily, rely on hats and protective clothing if you plan long days in the sun.

- Persons with darker skin have some degree of natural protection against the sun because they have a higher level of pigment, or melanin, in their body.

- Avoid the sun in the midday hours—between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.—when the rays are the most intense.

- Sunlight is a form of radiation and can be reflected off sand and water at the beach, which increases total exposure.

- Cloudy days are not necessarily safe days. A good deal of radiation can filter through the clouds. Likewise, rain blocks only a small amount of the sun's radiation.

- If you get sunburned, immerse the affected area in cold water. Do not use ointments or greases. Take pain relievers containing aspirin if necessary and see a doctor if substantial blistering occurs or if the burn does not heal quickly.

For more information, contact Michael Harrison at the University of Michigan Medical Center at (313) 764-2220.



BRAIN INJURY CAMP SUPPORT: Shown here presenting the check to Donna Murphy, CTRS, director of recreational therapy, is Nancy Harvey, donations

chairperson of the Auxiliary. Mary Alice Kalmbach, 1991-92 president of the Auxiliary, looks on.

Boychoir Auditions Being Scheduled For Fall Season

The Boychoir of Ann Arbor, now preparing for its seventh season, announces auditions for places in the choir. Parents of musical boys, aged 8½ to 13, are invited to arrange for an audition by appointment with the director, Dr. Thomas F. Strode.

The 1992-1993 season will include an Evensong in the Anglican tradition; a number of Christmas appearances; the first Michigan Boychoir Festival in July, 1993; and participation in the Michigan premiere of McCartney/Davis' Liverpool Oratorio. They will also appear in the 1993 May Festival (Carmina Burana) with the Detroit Symphony under the direction of Neeme Jarvi.

The choir's plans include touring, and joint concerts with other boychoirs in Michigan. The choir has developed a program which provides boys with a wonderful opportunity to become acquainted with great choral literature, to learn ensemble and choral skills, and to sing with professional singers and instrumentalists.

Parents should call the Boychoir at (313) 485-1534 before July 15th to arrange for an audition.

Nature Events Offered At Hudson Mills

Two nature events will be held at the Activity Center of Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter Saturday and Sunday, June 20-21.

"Talking About Turtles," an opportunity to see and learn about several of the turtles common to southeastern Michigan, will be held Sunday, June 21 at 1 p.m.

"Paddling The Huron - An Eight-Mile Interpretive Canoe Trip," from Hudson Mills Metropark to Delhi Metropark, will be held Saturday, June 20 at 8 a.m. beginning at the canoe livery of Delhi. From Delhi, the group will be transported upriver to put in at Hudson Mills at 9 a.m.

Bring your own canoe, or rent one for \$20 (plus refundable \$10 deposit). Registration and canoe rental fee is required by June 13, or June 17, if you have your own canoe.

Stops will be made along the way to discuss the river's animal and plant life, water quality, river history, and more. Bring a lunch, as the trip will last until 2 p.m.

For more information and to register, call Hudson Mills (313) 426-8211 (Park Office), or 1-800-47-PARKS.

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

Govt. Surplus Foods Will Be Distributed

Dexter Family Service will distribute United States government surplus foods on Thursday, June 18 at 11 a.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7810 Ann Arbor St., Dexter until the supplies are depleted. Butter, peanut butter, pears and raisins will be available.

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1992 OLDS 98 4-dr. 7,800 miles	\$19,900	1992 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM 4-dr.	\$17,900
1992 OLDS CIERA 4-dr. 3,200 miles	\$13,900	1991 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED 4-dr., 11,500 miles	\$15,900
1992 OLDS BRAVADA 4x4, 5,000 miles	\$19,900	1992 CHEV ASTRO VAN 4x4, 10,000 miles	\$19,900
1992 CHEV CORSICA 4-dr. 4,400 miles	\$11,900	1991 CHEV CAVALIER STATION WAGON 8,000 miles	\$9,995
1992 CHEV LUMINA 4-dr. 10,800 miles	\$12,900	1991 CADILLAC DeVILLE 4-dr. 10,600 miles	\$22,900
1992 OLDS DELTA ROYAL 4-dr., 5,800 miles	\$16,900		

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1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 25,500 miles	\$6,495	1987 FORD CONVERSION VAN	\$8,995
1988 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-dr.	\$7,495	1985 FORD ESCORT 2-dr.	\$1,195
1988 CHEV CELEBRITY 4-dr. Was \$4,995	\$3,995	1986 CHEV NOVA 4-dr.	\$2,995
1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$5,995	1986 GMC S-15 PICK-UP Was \$4,995	\$3,995
1988 FORD CONVERSION VAN Turtle top	\$9,995	1986 FORD RANGER PICK-UP Ext. cab. Was \$6,259	\$4,995
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+ AREA DEATHS +

Frances G. Barnes

Chelsea
Frances G. Barnes of Chelsea, age 91, died Monday morning, June 15, 1992 at Riverview of Ann Arbor. She was born Sept. 23, 1900 in Janesville, Ill., the daughter of H. Brooks and Nancy Josephine (Moore) Grafton.

Mrs. Barnes had been a resident of the Chelsea Retirement Community since 1988 and served as the chapel organist until her death. She was a member of the Wesley United Methodist church of Charleston, Ill., and was the church organist from 1959 until 1972. She was a member of many church committees and boards.

She graduated from Eastern Illinois Normal School in 1921 and taught English in Albuquerque, N.M. She taught piano in Charleston from 1941-1963 and was also the organist at the First Church of Christ Scientist of Charleston, and from 1964-87 she was the chapel organist at the Quincy Illinois United Methodist Retirement Home.

She was an avid correspondent and served as a text editor for her son's publications.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Verne Hart Barnes.

Surviving is her son and his wife, Burton and Lenora Barnes, of Ann Arbor; three grandchildren, Brooks William Barnes of Ann Arbor, Therese Hembruch of Wichita, Kan., and Virginia Hart Laetz of Ann Arbor; three great-grandchildren, Benjamin Charles Hembruch, Emily Hart Hembruch and Claire, Elizabeth Hart Laetz.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Harmon Brooks Grafton and Garnet H. Grafton.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 18, at 11 a.m. CST from the Caudill-King Funeral Home, Charleston, Ill., with the Rev. Max White officiating. Burial will be in the Janesville Cemetery, Janesville, Ill.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to a memorial fund at the Wesley United Methodist church, Charleston, Ill. Local arrangements were by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

Dorothy M. Juergens

Seattle, Wash.
(Formerly of Ann Arbor)
Dorothy M. Juergens of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Ann Arbor, age 73, died June 3, 1992 in Seattle. She was born Aug. 1, 1916 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Herbert and Mae (Jeswiah) Jacobus.

Mrs. Juergens was employed at Argus Camera prior to moving to Seattle and was a legal secretary for a number of years before retiring.

On May 16, 1946 she married Joseph Juergens, Jr., of Chelsea.

She is survived by her sister, Margaret Haines of Ann Arbor; one brother, Richard Jacobus of San Diego, Calif.; a granddaughter, Jerilyn Juergens of Vancouver, Wash.; two great-granddaughters, Brandy Lynn and Kimberly Ann, and several nieces and nephews.

She was pre-deceased by her husband, her parents, one son, Gerald Guergens of Seattle, and her sister, Eleanor Juergens of Chelsea.

Funeral services were held at St. Benedict's Catholic church in Seattle on June 6.

Funeral arrangements were conducted by the Hoefner, Fisher and Harvey Funeral Home in Seattle.

Ruth I. Dancer

Stockbridge
Ruth Irene Dancer, age 75, 3751 Dexter Tr., Stockbridge, died Sunday, June 14, 1992 at Foote Hospital in Jackson.

She was born June 17, 1916 in Stockbridge, the daughter of John B. and Anna Mae (Phelps) Lewis. On Oct. 31, 1936 she married Robert H. Dancer, and he preceded her in death on Aug. 20, 1989.

Survivors include a brother, Leslie Lewis of Stockbridge; and several nieces and nephews.

She worked at the former Rockwell Corp. in Chelsea as a machine operator. She was a member of the Stockbridge United Methodist church and the Stockbridge and Muntz Senior Citizens Clubs.

Funeral services will be held today, Wednesday, June 17 at 1 p.m. at the Caskey Funeral Home, with the Rev. Birt Beers officiating. Burial will be in North Stockbridge Cemetery, Stockbridge township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Stockbridge United Methodist church.

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Martin E. Ennen Receives Award at Northwood Institute

Martin E. Ennen, a junior at Northwood Institute, is the recipient of the American Marketing Association Award which was presented to him during Honors Convocation held recently on campus.

The American Marketing Association Award, Detroit chapter, is made to the one Northwood Institute marketing (major) student who is most outstanding in academic performance, potential for marketing leadership, participation in campus activities and/or outside marketing-related work.

Ennen is the son of John S. Ennen of Chelsea.



EDWARD T. (TED) MERKEL
**Ted Merkel Earns
Medical Degree**

Edward T. (Ted) Merkel of Chelsea was awarded the Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Michigan Medical School on May 29. Dr. Surgeon General Antonia Novello delivered the graduation address at commencement ceremonies held at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

Merkel will begin his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Blodgett Memorial Medical Center in Grand Rapids on July 1.

Edward is a 1988 graduate of the University of Notre Dame and a 1984 graduate of Chelsea High school.

He is the son of Robert and Barbara Merkel of Summit St.

Chelsea Residents Honored By Hospital For Long Service

Five Chelsea residents were among 310 employees recently honored by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, for completing 10 or more years of service in 1991. Local service award recipients included Richard Steele, 29 years; Terry Amort, 15 years; Bethany Ernst, Brenda Seitz and Kimberly Wood, 10 years.

Catherine McAuley Health System is a not-for-profit health care provider based in Ann Arbor. CMHS units include St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, McPherson Hospital in Howell, Saline Community Hospital, and outpatient facilities in Washtenaw, Livingston and western Wayne counties.

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FORMER TEACHERS AND STUDENTS in St. Mary's CCD program attended a farewell open house last Sunday afternoon in honor of Sr. Patricia Weigand, who is leaving after many years of service. In front, from left, are Brian Humenay, Sean Humenay, Beth Wagenschutz, Yvonne Humenay, Sr. Pat, Jennifer Adams, Alex Robbith, Corey, Jason and Brandon Hoffman, and Mary and Danny Gauthier. In the second row, from left, are Estelle Humenay, Carol Gallas, Bob Hodder, Donna Eder, Heather Nelbauer, Emma Nelbauer, Carol Hoffman, Cathy Hoffman, Phil Hoffman, Julie Kanitz, Sr. Helen Hankerd, Cathy Guinan, and Nadine Koch.

Cheap Prison Labor Gone While State Reviews Program

The state has decided to stop temporarily community work programs using prison labor.

Prisoners from Camp Waterloo and Cassidy Lake Boot Camp have long been a source of cheap labor for the village and other municipalities, primarily for tasks involving manual labor. The state charges \$5 per day, half of which goes to the prisoner and the other half of which helps pay for the program. Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority has planned to use prisoners.

A Camp Waterloo spokesman said the order from Lansing came Monday, indicating the state wanted to

review its entire community labor program. The program will be halted for at least a week.

Village manager Jack Myers said the village had planned to use prisoners for the special large-item trash pick-up this Thursday and Friday.

"It will cause us some problems," Myers said.

"But we'll have the (pick-up) program."

The spokesman said the review may have come about because of a recent incident in northern Michigan in which a prisoner on a labor detail escaped and killed someone.

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Births

A son, Jerry Christopher, Friday, May 22, to Brian and Renee Dault of St. Johns. Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Audrey Satterthwaite of Chelsea and Jack and Marketa Long of Mt. Pleasant. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Donna Dault of Grass Lake.

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CHELSEA AMERICAN LEGION Herbert J. McKune Post 31 recently donated \$250 to the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program run locally at North and South Elementary schools by the Chelsea Police Department. The money, from the proceeds of the

legion's annual Winter Carnival, will help pay for t-shirts given to the students in the program. Vern Salsburg, left, makes the presentation to DARE graduates Melsa Herrst and Katie Harper, while Ray Lutovsky, right, looks on.

Police Nab Suspects in Theft of Vehicles

Four Kalamazoo men face charges of auto theft after police investigated what appeared to be an usual situation at the Village Mobil station early Monday morning.

Chelsea police officer Chris Kruger noticed a white Chevrolet Blazer pushing a red Blazer up to the gas pumps at 3:38 a.m. When Kruger approached the vehicle to ask what the problem was, the driver didn't respond, then got out of the vehicle and ran south toward a carpool parking lot.

In the meantime, the driver of the other vehicle also ran toward the lot. There both men got into a brown car where two other men were waiting. Kruger was able to detain the men until help arrived.

The driver of one vehicle, age 20, said he had never seen the men in the brown car before, police reported. He also reportedly said that he and his friend, age 18, had found the vehicles with the keys in them on a hill in Inkster.

However, the other man said the two men in the car had asked them if they wanted to make a little money by stealing the vehicles, which belonged to a Kalamazoo dealership.

Flower Pots Stolen From Village Residence

A Taylor St. resident told Chelsea police that three flower pots were stolen from her porch over a two day period June 12-13. The pots were valued at about \$40.



JOHN WEINBERG



SARA NICOLA

Wurster-Crowell-Frisinger Scholarship Awarded to 2

First Congregational United Church of Christ awarded the Wurster-Crowell/George Frisinger Scholarship to two of its active members this year. The scholarships were presented by the church moderator, Karen Neal, to Sara Nicola and John Weinberg on May 31 during the worship service.

Sara is the daughter of James and Sally Nicola of Chelsea. Sara will be attending Washtenaw Community College in the fall.

John is the son of Hugh and Kay Weinberg of Chelsea, and will be attending Eastern Michigan University in the fall.

The Wurster-Crowell/George Frisinger Scholarship is awarded annually to applicants of First Congregational church. Now in its 19th year, this presentation is given to a deserving high school, college or continuing education student(s). The award has grown from \$300 in 1974 to its present amount of \$1,400.

Scholarship funds are provided by a bequest by Nina Belle Wurster and Mrs. Eloise Frisinger in memory of her husband, George.

Submit your club news and personal items in writing—and don't forget your phone!

Theatre Workshop Has 119 Participants

Chelsea Area Players Theatre Workshop got off to a great start last week.

The three-week workshop for second to eighth graders includes instruction in all aspects of theatre, including acting, set building, stage movement, lighting, make-up, and improvisation.

This year's workshop will conclude with a performance Thursday, June 25, at 7 p.m. in the George Prinz Auditorium at Chelsea High school.

Five original one-act plays will be presented by the 119 workshop participants. The plays are written by the workshop staff: instructors Jeremy Beauchamp, Audrey Becker, Sharon Greene, Scott Leeman, Becky Pryor, and Beth Williams, and assistants

Jessica Cauffiel, Randy Hurst, Megan Stielstra, and Joe Zettelmaier.

According to director Becky Zarna Fox, Theatre Workshop is an excellent opportunity for students to get hands-on theatre experience. Most of this year's instructors are workshop alumni, and several intend to pursue careers in theatre. Says Fox, "As a newcomer to Chelsea, I am impressed by the support for the performing arts in this community."

Tickets for next Thursday's performance may be purchased from workshop participants and may also be available at the door.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, June 8, were Comeau, Redding, Satterthwaite, Knutsen, Eisenbeiser, Diesing, McCalla, superintendent Piasecki, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Mead, Stielstra, Stieber, Wescott, assistant principal Rossi, community education director Tracy, curriculum director Bissell, special education director DeYoung, athletic director Welton, guests.

Prior to the meeting of the Board of Education, a public budget hearing was held at 7 p.m. No one was in attendance to present questions or concerns on this subject.

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

Minutes of the May 18 and May 28 meetings were approved.

Entered as official communications were: (1) letter from a staff member regarding the Channel One program, (2) notification from MASEB of a certification award to Trustee Satterthwaite.

Curriculum Director Bissell presented an overview of the K-12 Reading/Literature Curriculum and of the Kindergarten Curriculum, both of which were recently approved by the Central Curriculum Committee. Dr. Bissell also discussed the textbook adoption proposals recommended by the committee.

Principal Ron Mead reviewed with the board the results of the recent re-testing of certain students in areas of math and reading. Those students who did not do well will be closely monitored and given opportunities which will enable them to raise their scores in October.

Principal Wescott briefly discussed the school improvement process at North school and the involvement of teachers and parents in the goal-setting area.

In action items, the board: approved membership in the Michigan High School Athletic Association for the year Aug. 1, 1992, through July 31, 1992.

approved the amended 1991-92 budget, with income of \$12,827,019, expenditures of \$12,843,454, and a fund balance of \$414,395.

recommended the recall of the following staff members who received lay-off notices (April 20, 1992, board action) as a result of not knowing whether the June 8, 1992, millage election would be successful: Steven Hinz, music teacher K-12; Marie Polakowski, high school English teacher; Tracy Heydlauff, South school; Cheryl Davis, substance abuse counselor K-12; Lu Kramer, media aide, Beach school; and Barbara Sullivan, media aide, high school.

canceled all of the 1992-93 budget cuts (\$834,021) which were adopted on April 6, (because of a shortfall in revenue) and restored those items in the budget.

adopted a resolution to approve the 1992-93 budget with income of \$13,094,062 expenditures of \$13,139,338, and a fund balance of \$389,109.

certified the results of the Annual School Election: Proposition I, renewal of 26.0281 mills for one year, with 0.8692 mills of the renewal to be specifically used for maintenance, repair and improvement of facilities—1.887 yes; 840 no; 27 invalid.

Proposition II, 1.95 additional mills

for one year—1,482 yes; 1,264 no; 28 invalid.

Special education millage proposition (WISD)—1,154 yes; 1,564 no; 38 invalid.

Board candidates: John W. Eisenbeiser, 1,768; Joseph M. Redding, 1,634; Domingo Hermosillo, 1,109.

Meeting adjourned at 12:20 a.m.

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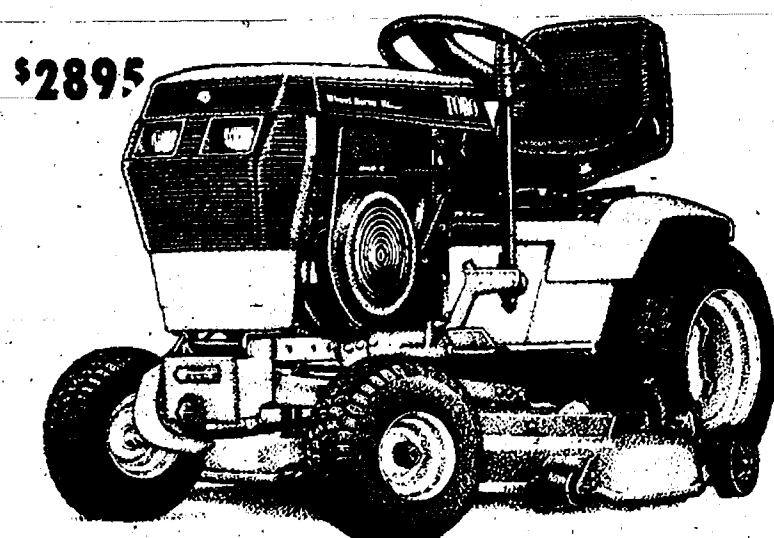
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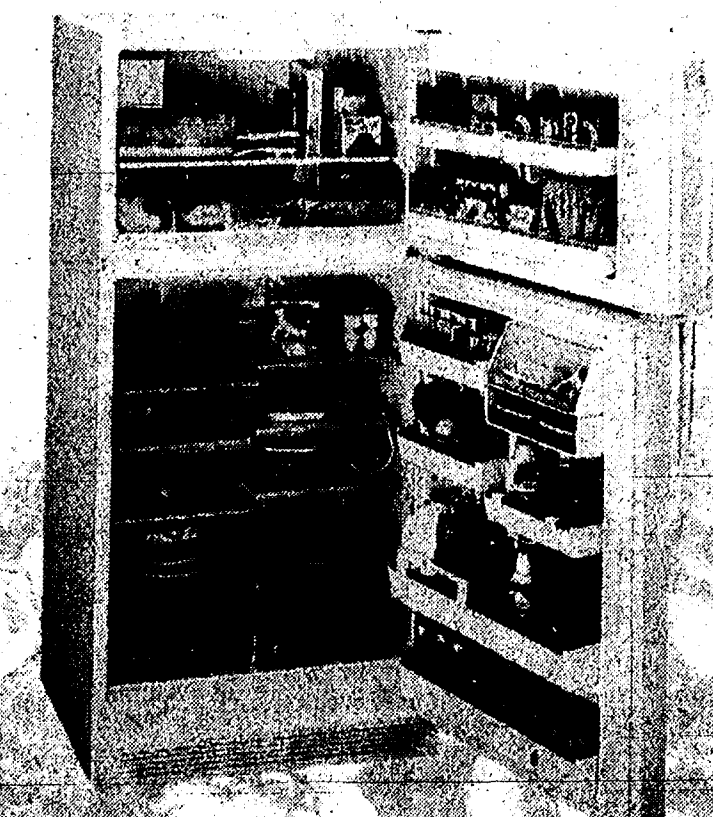
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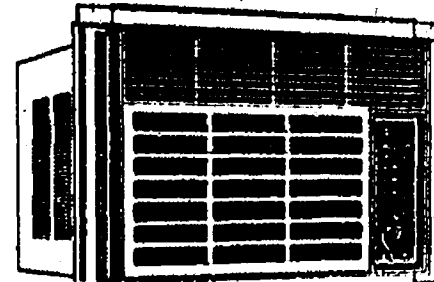
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