

QUOTE

Fame is nothing but an empty name.
—Charles Churchill

The Chelsea Standard

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per copy

ONE HUNDRED-TWENTY-SECOND YEAR—No. 6

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1992

22 Pages This Week Supplement



FINAL PORTION of the downtown streetscape project is being completed on N. Main St. this week. Contractors are scheduled to have most of their equipment and supplies out of town by the end of the week.

Study Shows Renovation Of Village Offices May Be Too Costly Project

The village may soon decide whether to renovate its current office building on E. Middle St. or construct a new building on two Park St. lots it already owns.

Architect Lincoln Poley recently performed a preliminary study of what it would take to renovate the current building up to code as well as meet handicap requirements for bathrooms and general access to the building and all floors. The estimated price, \$600,000 to \$800,000, is based on \$60 to \$90 per square foot.

Poley, who did not charge for the study, estimated a new 10,000-square-foot building could be constructed for about \$900,000.

Among other things, an elevator would have to be installed, as well as completely new restroom facilities. It's also likely the entire building would have to be gutted for wiring, plumbing, and heating and cooling work. And that means the village offices would likely have to find a temporary home during the work, which could add to the expense and cause numerous problems for both employees and village residents.

Poley noted that the building could not be expanded unless adjoining property was purchased. He also said there would probably be less available space than there is now due to the installation of an elevator, larger restrooms, and changing of stair slopes.

Poley listed 12 different code requirements which must be addressed, including relocation of the stairs, and everything from emergency lighting to fire sprinkler systems.

He also noted the general condition of the building and recommended substantial renovations, including a new roof, new third-floor ceiling, and new doors and windows. He also suggested the facade needs to be compatible with other downtown improvements.

When village manager Jack Myers asked council which direction he should pursue, trustee Stephanie Kanten enthusiastically supported a new building, saying the "current building is too small and inefficient." (Continued on page four)



THE REV. DR. JERRY PARKER, center, is leaving the Chelsea First United Methodist church this month after six years. His replacement has not been named yet. Assistant minister Becky Foote, left, will be taking his place in the interim. Right is director of Christian education Jane Schairer.

Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker Leaving Here for Saline Methodist Church

The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker of the Chelsea First United Methodist church gave his final sermon here last Sunday.

Parker has been assigned to the Saline United Methodist church beginning later this month. He'll be taking over the 550-member congregation of the Rev. Lloyd Christler, who is retiring.

A successor here will not be named until later this month. That person probably won't be able to assume duties full-time until September. In the meantime, assistant pastor Becky Foote will handle services and other duties.

Parker arrived in Chelsea in 1986, taking the place of the Rev. David

Truran. Parker said a six-year stay in any one location is perhaps a little longer than an average length. He has served at the Ann Arbor First United Methodist church and Salem Grove United Methodist church. The bishop, who makes the assignments, has allowed Parker to stay in the area because his wife, Holly Craig, is director of the Communication Disorders Clinic at the University of Michigan.

Parker received his theological training at Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill. However, while he ministered at Salem Grove he also completed law school at the University of Michigan but never took the bar examination.

"My heart was really with the church," Parker said.

Since 1986 the Chelsea congregation has grown from about 500 members to 570.

"The church is in such great shape," Parker said.

"The congregation is very active. And people here have been very kind to me. The next person will be coming to a good situation."

Parker will be moving to a brand new church, built two years ago. He'll be leaving a church that is about to begin an ambitious expansion project.

"Helping organize the building program has been kind of a highlight for me," Parker said.

"It's something we've been talking about for quite a while and the groundwork has been laid very well."

July Fourth Celebration To Feature Fireworks, Concert, Many Activities

Area residents who plan to stay home for Independence Day this week-end will have plenty to do for entertainment. Activities include everything from music to fireworks, to magic.

Saturday, July 4, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. marks the first Concert in the Park at Pierce Park, sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and the Chelsea Recreation Council.

The first of four concerts in the series will feature the Ann Arbor band "Wishing Field." All members of the band are songwriters and their work is reminiscent of The Byrds in their early days, as well as the English band R.E.M. Their vocals have been described as similar to early Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young.

According to the band's public relations material, they feature "tight vocal harmonies, richly structured melody, and an emphasis on a dynamic and high energy show driven by a kickin' rhythm section."

The program will be hosted by Chelsea native and WSDS-AM radio personality and program director Jeff Van Riper.

Food will be provided by Cottage Inn, and five percent of proceeds will be donated to the chamber of commerce.

The concert is free and parking is free on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital. Concertgoers are asked not to bring alcoholic beverages.

Members of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority will be on hand to answer questions about their recycling program, which will get underway this fall.

Other Fourth of July activities will include the annual fireworks show at 10 p.m. at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds. They are being sponsored by the Chelsea 1994 organization and the Chelsea Jaycees, but are be-

ing funded entirely by private donations. Donations may be sent to Chelsea 1994, c/o 114 N. Main St., Suite 4, Chelsea 48118. One of the major costs of the event is liability insurance. Fireworks representatives, clearly marked, will also be collecting donations in the crowd. Any funds collected over expenses this year will be used toward next year's show.

American Legion Herbert J. McKune Post 31 will hold its annual Chicken Barbecue at the Post Home on Savanaugh Lake, 1700 Ridge Rd., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

Local magicians Boyer & Fitzsimons will perform at the shopping center at 8:30 p.m.

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

A Friday fireworks show will be

held in Manchester at dusk in Carr Park. The park is on the north side of Main St. on the village's west side. The Men's Club will also operate a beer tent in the park during the evening.

Gregory has a full slate of events planned, beginning with a noon parade Saturday on M-106.

Other events include a flea market and chicken barbecue at noon, a water balloon fight at 1:30, a 2 p.m. bicycle decorating contest winners announcement, a ping pong drop at 2 p.m., a fireman/farmers baseball game at 3 p.m., a tug of war at 5:30 p.m. and a fireman's waterball competition at Howlett Elementary school at 6 p.m.

Pinkney Lions Club will sponsor an Arts and Crafts Show in the Town Square Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 4.

No fireworks are planned for Ann Arbor this year.

Landfill Could Close By End of This Year

The village will apparently be forced to decide soon how it will deal with its trash once the village landfill is closed.

Village manager Jack Myers told council last Tuesday that the landfill will be filled by the end of the year if it continues to accept trash at the current rate.

Myers said there are a number of options available, but did not indicate a preference for any of them. He said the village could decide later this summer to save remaining capacity for the village only, which would cut

out residents of Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon, and Dexter townships, as well as all commercial haulers.

Myers also mentioned the possibility of building a transfer station. He suggested the village, and four townships could build one together or perhaps the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority could build it.

The cheapest option, Myers said, will not be available until late next year—using an Ann Arbor transfer station which has yet to be completed.

An option that was not suggested was the construction of a new landfill.

Village Passes Ordinance Allowing Ornamental Front-Yard Fences

After a couple of years of study by the village administration and planning commission, Chelsea Village Council last Tuesday adopted a new fence ordinance, which, among other things lifts the long-time ban on front-yard fences.

The former fence ordinance has been a major headache for zoning inspector Rosemary Harook, who began campaigning for changes more than two years ago. She has faced many requests for front-yard fences. Some people have gone ahead and built them in spite of the ordinance, forcing Harook to red-tag the projects and deal with them in the court system.

Vague wording in the former ordinance also caused problems. A long-time dispute between neighbors on Wilkinson St. was partly due to an inadequate definition of a fence, and the village wound up in court. There was also a dispute about the placement of the fence: The new ordinance takes the village out of any dispute about the placement of a fence on a lot line.

Under the new ordinance, recommended unanimously by the planning commission, front-yard fences between 3' and 4' tall will be allowed if they are built out of material designed primarily for landscaping such as split rail, wrought iron, or picket. The ordinance specifically forbids chain link.

In addition, the ordinance specifies "50 percent opacity," meaning a

fence cannot be more than 50 percent solid. That is partially a safety feature so drivers can see through a fence if it is located on a corner lot. A

corner lot is considered to have two front yards in the zoning ordinance. Fences will have a five-foot setback

(Continued on page three)

Recycling Authority Aims To Start Program By Early September

Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority hopes to have its program up and running by early September, according to vice-chair Frank Hammer of Chelsea.

Late last week the authority was anticipating the signing of a contract with Adams Construction Co. for the construction of the materials recovery center at the Chelsea landfill on Werkner Rd. Construction should start in early July. The building will contain a substantial amount of concrete, which will be tested before it is used in the construction.

The authority has decided to build an office and bathroom for the facility in a separate project. Manager Jeff Bagocius' office will remain in Sylvan Town Hall.

A trailer, the primary piece of equip-

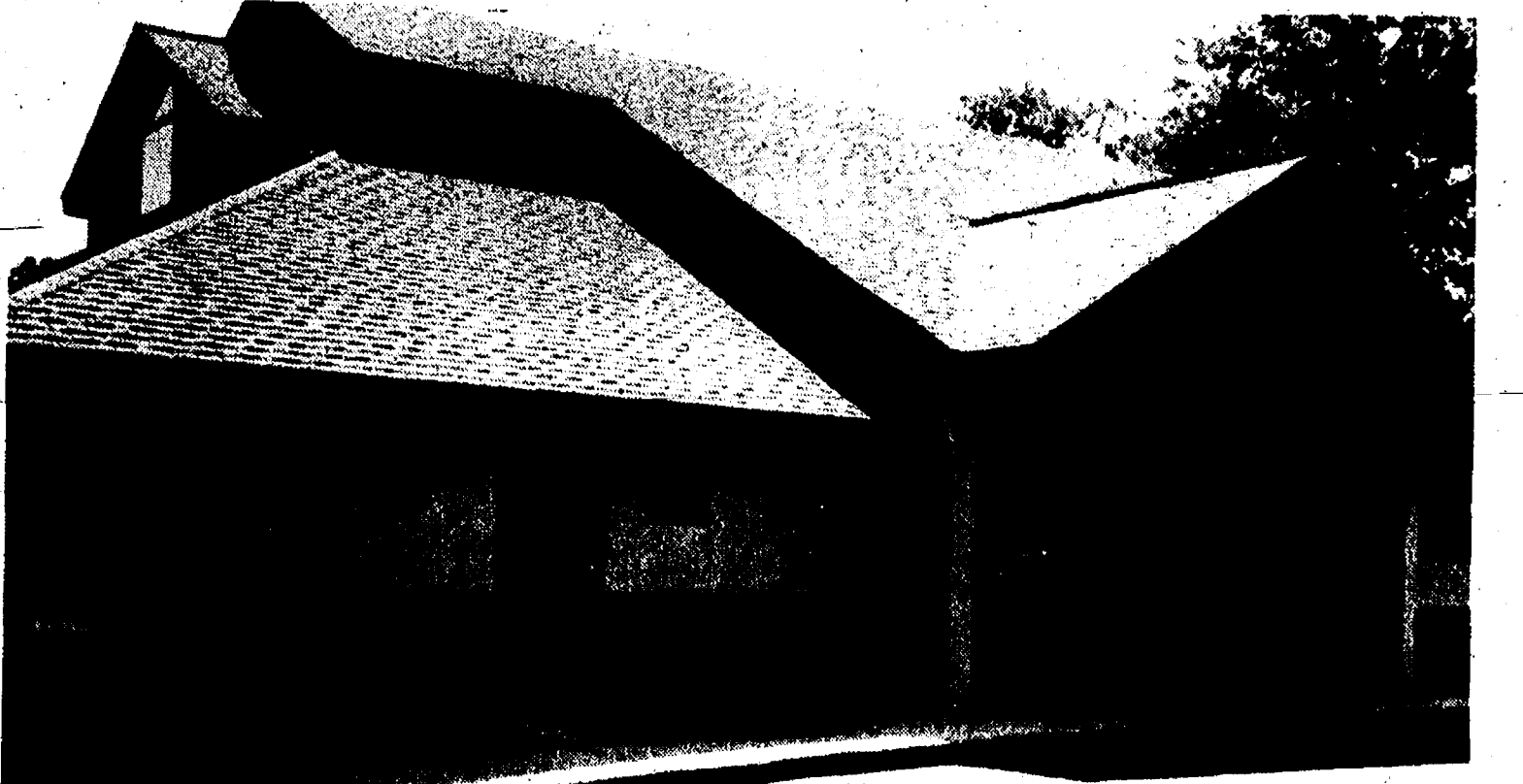
ment for the recovery center, has been ordered.

The authority plans to consider purchasing a used skid loader from a Lansing company.

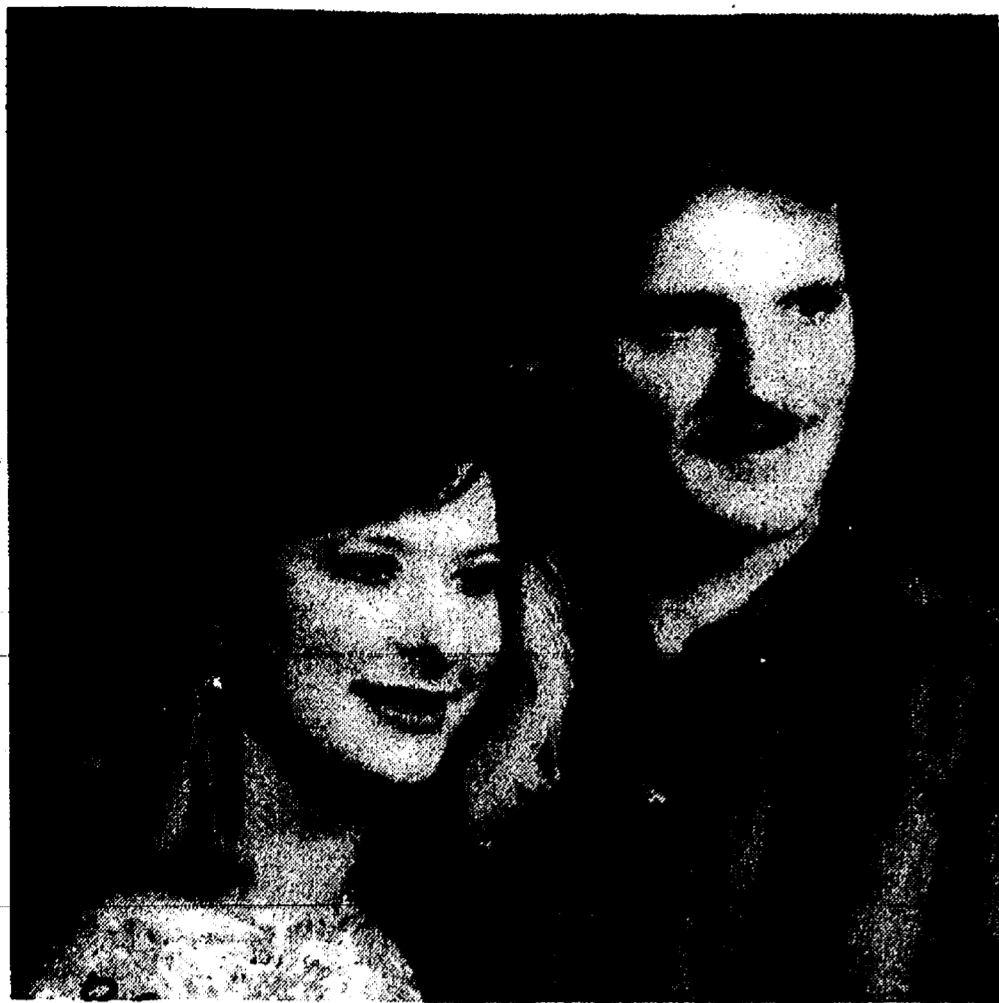
So far, Hammer estimates, the authority has spent about \$150,000 and will soon begin seeking 75 percent reimbursement from the state through the \$330,000 recycling grant.

The authority held a public meeting last Wednesday before their regular business meeting at Sylvan Town Hall in which comments about recycling and the program in general were encouraged.

Many of the comments and concerns had to do with finding ways to cut down on the number of disposables used by households.



NEW CHELSEA INTERNAL MEDICINE CENTER is nearing completion off the Chelsea Community Hospital drive behind their former building. Dr. Steven Yarows and his colleagues moved into the new facility last week.



DOERING-WEIR: Ronald and Barbara Doering of Chelsea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Ellen, to Timothy Glen Weir, son of Glen and Joyce Weir of Chelsea. The future bride is a graduate of Chelsea High school and is majoring in criminal justice at Michigan State University. The future bridegroom is also a Chelsea High school graduate and attended Washtenaw Community College. He is an assistant parts manager at Davidson Sales and Maintenance of Chelsea. A Jan. 9 wedding is planned at St. John's Catholic church in Jackson.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of July 1-7
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg. Chelsea Hospital Grounds. Ph. 475-9242
Wednesday, July 1—
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month

LUNCH—Chicken cutlets with orange sauce, served with winter blend vegetables, mixed green salad and whole wheat bread and margarine. Fruited gelatin for dessert. Milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
3:00-4:00 p.m.—Swim.

Thursday, July 2—

LUNCH—Barbecued ribs served with baked beans, cole slaw and a roll with butter. Brownies for dessert. Milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.
2:00-4:00 p.m.—Square Dance.

Friday, July 3—

LUNCH—The center is closed.
3:00-4:00 p.m.—Swim.

Monday, July 6—

LUNCH—Stuffed peppers served with mashed potatoes, tossed salad with shredded cheese and whole wheat bread with butter. Pears for dessert. Milk.

1:00 p.m.—Horse Shoe meeting.
4:00 p.m.—Swim.

Thursday, July 7—

LUNCH—Chicken salad plate served with pasta vegetable salad, jellied Mexican salad and a roll with butter. Lemon meringue pie for dessert. Milk.



BACKUS-PATRICK: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patrick of Chelsea have announced the engagement of their son, Kevin C., grandson of Mrs. Charles Patrick of Chelsea, to Monica L. Backus, daughter of Beverly Backus of Aieo, Hi. The future bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Chelsea High school and a 1985 graduate of Ferris State University. He is employed at Fidelity Investments and is pursuing his master's degree at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, U. The future bride is also employed at Fidelity and pursuing a degree in genetic engineering at the University of Utah. The couple reside in Salt Lake City, where they are planning a Sept. 12 wedding.

Free Training Classes For Nurses Assistant Offered Older Persons

Child & Family Service LifeWork has been awarded grant monies from the National Council of Senior Citizens to provide free Nursing Assistant training classes to income eligible persons who are 55 or older.

LifeWork's Nursing Assistant class will be offered two times: July 6-31, and Aug. 28-Sept. 25. Each four-week session provides valuable classroom, clinical, and laboratory experience for the care of ill or disabled persons. This state-approved program will prepare individuals for employment in a Nursing Home, Homecare Agency, or Hospital. There is no charge for income and age eligible persons.

Job placement assistance is included with the above classes. Immediate enrollment is encouraged as class sizes are limited.

For registration information and eligibility requirements, call Sally Kruger at (313) 483-1418, or 1-800-242-6120.

Fence Ordinance

(Continued from page one)

requirement from any public sidewalk or right-of-way.

Rear yard and side yard fences can be a minimum of three feet or a maximum of six feet tall and built out of any common fence material. Barbed wire, spikes, and other dangerous materials are prohibited.

Anyone who wants to erect a fence, as well as change, re-build, or repair an existing fence, will need a zoning compliance permit issued through the zoning inspector. The inspector may also require fence owners to maintain them so they are not dangerous.

Picnic Scheduled For Hard of Hearing

Washtenaw Area "Self Help for the Hard of Hearing" picnic will be held Sunday, July 19 at 1 p.m. 3396 Robinwood St., Ann Arbor. Bring dish to pass and swim suit. All are welcome. For more information call Karen 685-9518, V/TDD.

Preserving Food Safely

By Debbie Barrow and Terry Jones, Extension Home Economist

It's time to start thinking about food preservation as produce will be available before we know it. Some pre-planning can help you save money in the long-run as well as ensure the safety of your canned items.

- (1) You must use a pressure canner for all low-acid foods.
- (2) If you use a dial gauge canner you should have it tested yearly. This can be done at the County Extension office.
- (3) Use only approved methods and times for preparing and processing foods. Sources of information that are dated before 1988 should not be used unless you check with your Extension Home Economist. The USDA has published an updated canning guide that is available either through the CES office or directly from MSU.
- (4) Be sure and discard all jars that are nicked or chipped.
- (5) Only use jars that are manufactured for home canning use.
- (6) New lids must be used for sealing jars as used lids may not give a tight seal and food will spoil.
- (7) Canning tomatoes and tomato based products require the addition of acid to ensure a safe product later.
- (8) It is now recommended to use lid, ring and a boiling water bath for jams and jellies.
- (9) When planning to use low-acid foods (such as green beans) they should never be eaten straight from the jar, a 10-minute boil is recommended to ensure total safety.

However, this process cannot take the place of improper canning to begin with.

Canner testing will be held the first Thursday of the month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June, July and August or by special appointment at the Washtenaw County Extension office. For more information or to have your gauge tested call (313) 971-0079.

Used Books Needed For Fall Book Sale

Moving? Cleaning house? Let AAUW take care of those extra books for you!

Ann Arbor branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its 40th annual Used Book Sale on Sept. 18, 19 and 20 at Arborland Mall. Proceeds from the sale will go to the AAUW fellowship program to further the education of women.

Right now AAUW members are looking for books to be donated for the sale. This is a great opportunity to clean house and contribute to a worthy cause at the same time! In addition, all donations are tax deductible.

AAUW will accept all types of books except textbooks, Readers Digest Condensed Books and magazines.

Please call 973-4287 for more information and/or home pick-up.

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Mystery Book Club Plans Second Meet

McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club will hold their second meeting on Thursday, July 18, at 7 p.m. at the Library. The mystery novels of master storyteller and best-selling author Tony Hillerman will be discussed.

The McKune Library mystery collection has a number of Hillerman novels, including "A Thief of Time," "Skinwalkers," "The Fly on the Wall," "The Dance Hall of the Dead" and "The Blessing Way." Additional copies of Hillerman's novels are also available on audio tape and through the McKune Library inter-library loan service.

The Mystery Book Club, which is sponsored by the Friends of McKune Memorial Library, is free and open to the public. Visitors also are welcome. An alternate accessible meeting space can be arranged. For further information call the Library at 475-8732.

Pro Photographer To Address Kiwanis

On Monday evening, July 6, Lance Burghart, will be the guest speaker at the weekly Kiwanis meeting. Burghart, a professional photographer, will present a program on photography.

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

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CHELSEA ROD AND GUN CLUB AUXILIARY recently donated \$300 to improve the bog trail near the Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center in the Waterloo Recreation Area. Rain has washed out some of the trail, tree roots have grown over other parts, and there are other problems. From left are auxiliary vice-president Shirley Wright, treasurer Jan Ziel, center interpreter Alan Wernette, auxiliary president Jamie Seyfried, and secretary Barbara Fredette.

\$ Money Management \$

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

★ Can You Afford Early Retirement?

Can you afford to retire? Better yet, to retire early? According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, with sound financial planning, you can sort through the maze of retirement options fully armed to make the most of your retirement years.

Evaluating an early retirement offer
If you've been faced with an early retirement offer or know that one is pending, it's time to ask yourself some hard questions. For starters, are you ready to retire? If you do retire, how will this affect your Social Security benefits? Will you have enough income from savings, investments, pensions and the like to cover your expenses? Answering these questions is critical to understanding the financial ramifications of your decision.

Pensions
Pension plan benefits are usually calculated by multiplying a percentage of your salary by the number of years worked for the company. For this reason, if you plan to retire early, you may well end up forfeiting some pension dollars. In fact, many large companies reduce pensions by as much as 50 percent if you retire at age 55, while about half will allow you to quit at age 62 without reducing your pension. In general, therefore, it pays to work until you reach the age at which your employer eliminates or substantially reduces the early retirement penalty.

If you're under age 65, any offer that will pay a pension benefit equal to or better than that which you would get by retiring at age 65 is worth considering, especially if you're ready to leave the work force. Also, keep in mind that by the time you reach age 60, if you have been with your employer for a long time, working additional years may not result in a significant increase in your monthly benefit.

Social Security

Although Social Security benefits and pension distribution can help you meet your monthly expenses, it is likely to be difficult to support yourself on these benefits alone.

Keep in mind that if you retire before age 62, you are not eligible for Social Security benefits until you reach that age. If you retire before age 65, your monthly benefit is reduced permanently. You may be able to live with the reduction in benefits if you have income from other sources and if your employer has provided you with a generous benefit package at the time of your retirement.

Life Insurance

The best early retirement packages offer you the same life insurance coverage that you enjoyed as an employee. Some companies only give you the option to switch from the company's group life policy to an individual policy, which can cost upwards of \$400 per year per \$10,000 of coverage. This can be more expensive than buying your own policy elsewhere. If your company offers you a death benefit less than half of what you enjoyed as an employee, be aware that this may not be nearly sufficient to cover the expenses of surviving family members.

Health insurance
Regardless of your age, if your employer requires you to take an early retirement, he is required by law to continue your group health insurance coverage for up to 18 months at your expense. The most attractive retirement package enables you to keep your employer's health insurance coverage for life. If this is true for you, check to see that the deductibles and benefits remain the same for an early retiree as for an employee.

Taxes and other considerations
Before deciding whether or not to retire early, assess how much you need to draw on your retirement savings—including Individual Retirement Accounts, 401(k) plans, SEPs or Keoghs—to maintain your current lifestyle. Then take a close look at the

tax implications of receiving distributions from these plans, as well as from your pension. A CPA can advise you on how to minimize the tax bite when you draw on these savings. Indeed, adopting the right tax strategy can make early retirement more affordable and acceptable to you.

Manchester Fair Opens Next Tuesday

Tuesday, July 7, Manchester kicks off its Community Fair with a parade through downtown Manchester. The parade starts promptly at 6:30 p.m.

If you have something of interest to enter in the parade contact Manchester Men's Club at (313) 428-8388.

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Village Building

Continued from page one

[A new building is] why we purchased those lots."

However, trustee Gary Bentley sounded a little hesitant, wondering just how much of the proposed renovation work could be avoided. Village president Richard Steele said he wanted to wait for the final audit report for 1991-92 before making a final decision. That report is due this month.

Myers said one alternative he has explored is a lease-to-buy arrangement, in which a company would erect a building and the village would lease it for perhaps 15 years before finally owning it.

There was no indication of how quickly the village might put either a construction or renovation plan in motion, and no other financing options were discussed.

Holly Jorgensen on Dean's Honor List at Baldwin-Wallace

Holly Jorgensen, daughter of David and Judith Anne Jorgensen, was named to Baldwin-Wallace College dean's honor list for the spring quarter.

Jorgensen is a 1990 Chelsea High school graduate. She is attending Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, O.

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SCRAPING PAINT was no easy work for Dan Hinderer, left, and Brian Groesser, right, who helped house on Congdon St. last Saturday as part of the Christmas in April project held here this spring. members of the Chelsea Lions Club paint the outside of a

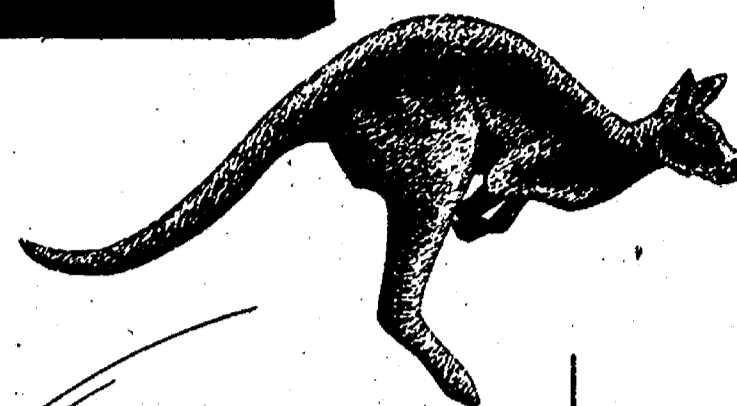
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July 4th Independence Day

It seems a pertinent question to ask these days, "What does the flag mean to you? Is it only a symbol? If so, of what? Our nation's independence? Of freedom and democracy? Something to salute occasionally (out of habit)? Is it just a piece of cloth to which a pledge is said? Or does it take center stage mainly at athletic events when a song is sung hurriedly to get a game underway? Is it identified only with a ritualistic habit?"

What do the colors of red, white and blue mean? Do the number of stars mean only a union of separate states? Do the stars mean anything else? What do the red and white stripes represent? Does the color of red symbolize the blood shed by soldiers to gain independence for us? Does the white indicate hope, purity and cleanliness? Does the blue indicate the color of the sky and sea which in turn indicates reverence to God?

... It may mean some of these things to some people. But should it not mean, above everything else, a symbol of American Civilization, Enlightenment and Liberty; a reflection of patriotism at its finest?

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DONALD A. COLE, OWNER, DIRECTOR

Farmers Support Efforts To Push EPA Action on Ethanol

Michigan Farm Bureau is strongly supporting efforts by Rep. Fred Upton (R-St. Joseph) and 44 other congressmen to urge the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to remove regulatory roadblocks to the use of ethanol in the new oxygenated fuels program.

The Clean Air Act now requires oxygenated fuels in carbon dioxide non-attainment areas to contain at least 2.7 percent oxygen, according to Al Almy, director of public affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau. However, the EPA has proposed regulations which would discourage the use of fuels with more than 2.7 percent oxygen, "Therefore, the market for 10 percent ethanol blended fuels which contain 3.5 percent oxygen would be sharply reduced," Almy said.

Congress amended the Clean Air Act in 1990 and included new provisions to reduce air pollution. "In passing the amendments, Congress clearly understood and agreed that ethanol-blended gasolines would benefit from increased market opportunities in both the oxygenated fuels program and the reformulated gasoline program," according to Almy. "In 1990, more than 400 million bushels of corn were converted to ethanol. As a fuel oxygenate, ethanol can dramatically reduce engine emissions while reducing dependence on imported oil and improving our balance of trade."

Construction Workers To Finish Downtown Streetscape Project

Flat Rock Contractors, the firm hired to complete the Downtown Development Authority's streetscape project, is scheduled to move most of its equipment and supplies out of town by the end of the week.

A "punch list" of 119 minor items is about all that remains to be done by the company, according to consultant Franz Mogdis.

Within the next two weeks the "temporary" electrical pole next to the Sylvan building, installed about five years ago, will be removed, along with one on the other side of Main St., Mogdis said.

The Commonwealth of Independent States, formerly the Soviet Union, will be getting one thousand metric tons of mostly Michigan-grown dry beans. The shipment is part of a food aid package approved by President Bush.



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 Friday, July 3 - 8:00 P.M. - \$17.00
 Saturday, July 4 - 8:00 P.M. - \$17.00
 Sunday, July 5 - 2:00 P.M. - \$13.00
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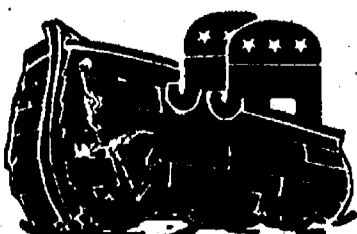
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Nature Events Slated At Area Metroparks

Several nature events will be held at the Huron-Clinton Metroparks during the period of Saturday, July 4 through Sunday, July 5.

"Did They Hatch Yet?" a program focusing on the bluebirds, chickadees, and swallows using the nesting boxes in the park, will be held at the Activity Center of Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter on Sunday, July 5 at 1 p.m. For additional information contact Hudson Mills Metropark at (313) 426-8211 (Park Office) or 1-800-47-PARKS.

Three nature events will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton.

"Nature Songs and Stories," a chance for children 4 years and older to sing along with the naturalist and listen to stories about the natural world, will be held Saturday, July 4 at 1 p.m.

"By Dawn's Early Light," a naturalist-led, cool woodland walk to catch a glimpse of some of the many animals that are active at dawn, will be held Sunday, July 5 at 8 a.m.

An "Adult Evening Nature Cruise," with naturalists on board to talk about the park's wildlife and history as the Island Queen cruises Kent Lake, will be held Tuesday, July 7 at 8 p.m. There is a charge of \$2 per person for this adults-only cruise.

For more information/registration contact Kensington Nature Center at (313) 685-1561 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.

Pinckney Man Aboard Assault Ship Bound For Western Pacific

Navy Seaman Ronald R. Mason, son of Ronald R. Mason of Pinckney, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and the Persian Gulf aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tarawa, homeported in San Diego, Calif.

Mason will participate in combined amphibious exercises and other training exercises with various foreign maritime forces.

The USS Tarawa is part of a four-ship amphibious ready group including more than 4,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

Mason joined the Navy in April 1990.


Consumers in most foreign countries have a sweet tooth when it comes to cakes, cookies and donuts. Exports of U.S. bakery products may exceed \$250 million by 1995.

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TERRACE PLACE, a new restaurant owned by Joseph Nellis, left, is scheduled to open late next week in the former home of the Roadhouse Restaurant on North Territorial Rd. Center is assistant manager Patti Conn and right is manager Kim Twigg.

New 'Terrace Place' Restaurant Nearly Ready in Dexter Township

A new "family-oriented" restaurant called "Terrace Place" is tentatively scheduled to open Friday, July 10 in what used to be the old Roadhouse Restaurant at North Territorial and Dexter Town Hall Rds. in Dexter township.

Joseph Nellis of Joseph Nellis Enterprises, owner of the Bomber Restaurant in Ypsilanti, as well as the Nellis Pharmacy in Ypsilanti (where he's also the head pharmacist), took possession of the vacant building March 13 and has been renovating it virtually non-stop since then. The familiar drab brown paint is history. The kitchen has been expanded and upgraded, the dining room has been renovated, and an outside patio capable of seating about 200 people has been added. The parking lot has been significantly expanded and, for the first time, will be paved.

Nellis plans to offer two menus. The patio menu will feature items such as submarine sandwiches, pizza, and salads and will be geared toward a more informal clientele, perhaps byaters off one of the many area lakes who don't want to take the time to

change out of swim wear.

The inside menu will feature a full line of entrees, from grilled fish to strip steak. It starts at about \$6.50 per person and runs to about \$18. Nellis likens it to Chelsea's popular Common Grill, although the menu probably features fewer seafood dishes and more beef. Nellis admits he leaned heavily on Common Grill owner Craig Common, as well as other area restaurateurs, for advice.

"I've always wanted to have a fine family restaurant," Nellis says.

"We felt that with the growth in the area, as well as the number of people who now live full-time at the lakes, that there was room for a family-oriented restaurant. Several people I know who live in this area said I should look at this corner." Nellis is so confident that his restaurant will draw crowds that he is already planning a 4,000-square-foot expansion.

Nellis says Terrace Place will have the most extensive wine list in the area, with offerings ranging up to \$125 per bottle. Breads and desserts will be baked fresh by head chef Dennis Schroeder, who was previously ex-

ecutive chef at the Cracked Crab in Ann Arbor. Fish will come fresh from Boston. All beef will be "certified Angus." And, a children's menu featuring at least a dozen items (all priced at \$2.99) ranging from hot dogs to peanut butter and jelly sandwiches will be available.

"I'd rather pay an extra dime or an extra dollar to have the best breads and the best beef because in the long run it will pay off," Nellis says.

Nellis eventually plans to offer full catering services and a rental hall for receptions and private parties.

Manager of Terrace Place will be Kim Twigg, who now manages the Bomber Restaurant. He also worked for 10 years with the Arby's Roast Beef chain and managed a pizza chain. Assistant manager will be Patti Conn, who has 12 years in the restaurant business.

The restaurant will open at 11 a.m. for lunch. Lunch menu will be served until 5 p.m. From 5 p.m. until midnight or 1 a.m. the dinner menu will be served.

Many Fireworks Displays Offered Throughout State

Fourth of July fireworks are as much a tradition as the Thanksgiving turkey—but considerably more dangerous. Because nearly 200 fireworks injuries are recorded yearly in Michigan, the state's Fire Marshal's office recommends you leave the pyrotechnics to the professionals.

A permit is needed for any firework that spins, explodes, flies or jumps off the ground. Eight classes of fireworks allowed in Michigan include: toy trick noisemakers, wire sparklers (up to No. 14), flitter sparklers (creates a shower of sparks), cylinder fountain, cone fountain, toy snakes and toy smoke devices.

But the Fire Marshal's office warns that even these can be dangerous. Last year, an estimated 11,200 fireworks-related injuries were reported by hospital emergency rooms across the nation, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Injuries can range from minor burns and smoke inhalation to loss of eyesight and dismemberment.

Since it's safer to view rather than participate, more than a hundred Michigan communities will stage fireworks displays throughout the Independence Day holiday. See detailed listing elsewhere in this edition.

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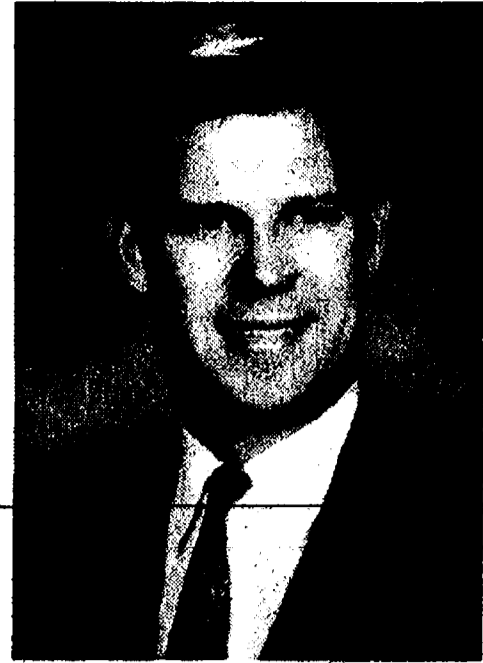
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DOUGLAS M. PORTZ, M.D., has received the 1992 Resident Teacher Award from the Obstetrics/Gynecology department at Catherine McAuley Health Center. This award is for his outstanding efforts and dedication to teaching new physicians. Dr. Portz is the Medical Director of the Women's Health Center for Chelsea Community Hospital.

Cherry Crop Hurt By Late Freeze, Prices Increasing

The Memorial Day freeze may have reduced the size of the red tart cherry crop, but that should bring stronger prices to growers with a quality crop, according to the head of the state's largest fruit and vegetable marketing co-operative.

"It looks like a 218 million pound red tart cherry crop nationally, down from an earlier anticipated 300 million pound crop," said Randy Harmson, general manager of the Michigan Agricultural Co-operative Marketing Association (MACMA). "The Michigan crop looks like about 135 million pounds. No matter how you slice it, it is a small crop."

But Harmson said that after conducting a recent crop estimate tour, he believes Michigan's crop is very marketable and very valuable to cherry farmers. "We find ourselves in a very interesting situation where we have a crop that early on people had valued at perhaps 20 cents a pound to the grower. Now suddenly, we're in the mid-40's at least and probably higher."

Manchester Fair Begins Tuesday

The 48th annual Manchester Community Fair will be held from July 7-11.

Theme of this year's Fair is "Memories of Yesterday—Visions of Tomorrow" to help the Village of Manchester celebrate its 125th Birthday Celebration.

Starting off the Fair is the parade at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 7 with the Parade Marshals, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Steele. Follow the parade of floats, fire trucks and many more entries as it winds its way through downtown Manchester to the Fairgrounds at the Alumni Field on the corner of Vernon and Wolverine Sts.

As soon as the parade arrives at the Fairgrounds, the Fair Queen will be chosen from the 12 contestants who were judged during the day. Entertainment will follow the crowning.

Wednesday, July 8 is Walco Foods Day at the Fair! Everyone can ride all day from 1 p.m. to closing for only \$7 with a coupon available at all Walco Food Stores.

See the area's finest talent strut their stuff at 8 p.m. at the Talent Show.

Judging of lambs, swine and steers begins at 6 p.m. Don't forget to stop by the Mule Pull which begins at 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 9 Senior Citizens aged 62 and older will be admitted free until 5 p.m. It's also Buddy Day—bring a friend and both ride all you want for \$9 from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. The first annual Custom and Classic Auto Show hosted by the Kool Cruisers starts at 6 p.m. Do the Twist and the Boogaloo to the 50's and 60's sound of Moose & Da Sharks also starting at 6 p.m.

Watch the boys and girls sell their lambs, swine and steers at the annual auction beginning at 8 p.m. Check out the Compact Tractor Pull that starts at 7 p.m.

Friday, July 10 is Kids Day at the Fair! Kids can ride all they want for \$7, courtesy of the Manchester Community Fair. There will be games and prizes starting at 1 p.m. and continuing all afternoon until 6 p.m. Don't miss the Antique Tractor Pull starting at 5 p.m. and the Pony Pull which begins at 6:30 p.m. Enjoy the beautiful sounds of Debbie Brady at 8 p.m. in the Entertainment Pavilion.

Saturday, July 11 is the Grand Finale Day for the Manchester Community Fair! Help Manchester celebrate its 125th Birthday starting at 10 a.m. Ride all you want from noon until closing for \$7.75. That's \$1.25 off the regular all day price!

Ladies Day Activities are from 10 a.m. until noon. There will be special "Old Time" activities going on all afternoon.

Don't miss the Antique Tractors and Engines and you'll certainly want to see how sheep were sheared 100 years ago! The Large Tractor Pull starts at noon and goes on until late in the evening. If you like square dancing, you'll be kicking up your heels with Dick Gortitz and Tradition starting at 8 p.m.

Voter Registration Deadline for Primary Is Monday, July 6

Monday, July 6, is the deadline for registering to vote for the Aug. 4 primary election. Persons who want to register to vote may do so up until the close of business July 6 at any Secretary of State branch office or at their county, city or township clerk's office.

The Department of State's Bureau of Elections notes the July 6 deadline comes on the heels of the Fourth of July holiday week-end. Most government offices will be closed on Friday, July 3, in observance of the holiday but will reopen for business on Monday, July 6.

U.S. citizens 17 years of age who will be 18 on or before Aug. 4 are eligible to register to vote for the primary election.

As of March there were 5,793,029 registered voters in Michigan. This is 84.7 percent of Michigan's voting age population of 6,836,532.

Persons with questions regarding voter registration should contact their local clerk.

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Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

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

Wednesday, July 1—"Care and Renovation of Strawberries."
Thursday, July 2—"Caring for New Plants When It Is Hot."
Friday, July 3—"No new tape, holiday."
Monday, July 6—"Earwigs."
Tuesday, July 7—"Black Walnut Toxicity."
Wednesday, July 8—"Slugs-ugh!"

Fireworks Slated July 3 in Manchester

Manchester Men's Club will sponsor their annual Independence Day Celebration. It will be held Friday, July 3 at Carr Park, 600 W. Main St., Manchester.

Featured will be family picnics, musical entertainment, fireworks display at dark and a pavilion dance and beer tent. No admission, but donations at the gate will be appreciated.

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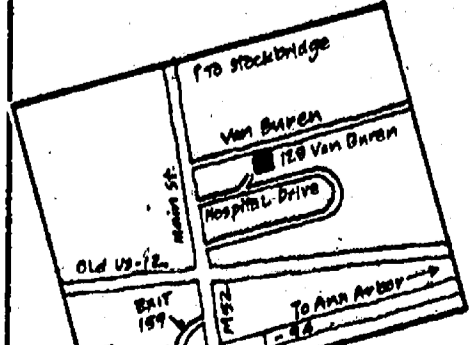
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The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, July 1, 1992

Pages 9-22



WISHING FIELD, a popular Ann Arbor band, will play Saturday's first concert in the Park in Pierce Park from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. From left are drummer Chris Connolly, guitarist/singer Dave Richards, and guitarist/singer Dave Stanton.

Dexter Jobs Protected By Customs Ruling

The jobs of 21 production workers at Cameron Balloons in Dexter are more secure after Congressman Bob Carr took initial action to reverse a Customs ruling that would have shut down the company.

Cameron uses a custom fabric, imported from Britain, which carries a 5.3 percent tariff. But in 1991 the Customs Service began charging Cameron a 17 percent tariff, the rate for uncoated fabric.

On Thursday, Carr inserted language in the report accompanying the Treasury Department appropriations bill, directing the Customs Service to reclassify the fabric used at Cameron in balloon production at the old 5.3 percent tariff, and to consider treating it as an aircraft part. As an aircraft part, the tariff would be zero.

Cameron President Bruce Comstock said in a letter to Carr that they were forced to rely on their British supplier because they manufacture their balloons under a licence from Cameron Balloons, Ltd., a British company. The special fabric is certified for use in balloons by the Federal Aviation Administration, and there is no U.S. source that will produce and guarantee the quality and performance of the custom fabric in the limited amounts and special colors they need.

"This is an example of Congress at work on the real problems that people face," Carr said.

"I was glad I was able to use my experience and committee assignment to help out Cameron Balloons in their dispute. Too often faceless bureaucrats make these kinds of decisions without taking into account their real impacts and costs."

Native Son F. Richard Schneider Attends Historic Earth Summit

Chelsea native Dr. F. Richard Schneider, chancellor of the Oregon-based World Peace University, recently attended the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the largest gathering of heads of state in history.

Schneider, son of Evelyn Schneider of Munith and the late Lewis Schneider, will be in the area for the first few days of July visiting his family before he is off on several more international trips before the end of the year.

At the environmental summit, which brought together more than 30,000 people from 160 countries, Schneider was an accredited observer. WPU is a non-governmental organization of the United Nations. Schneider is accredited at the United Nations and has close working ties with the United Nations Commission of Human Rights in New York and Geneva.

Schneider said he believes much was accomplished at the "grass roots" level of the summit. Hundreds of groups and organizations joined in workshops and meetings to develop concrete plans for saving and improving the ecosystem.

"Having so many people at the same point in time actively talking and working on a single issue was both remarkable and productive in itself," Schneider said.

Schneider was hosted by environmental lawyer Sonia Regina De Brito Pereira, president of the Brazilian Movement in Defense of Life. She had attended Schneider's March conference "Peace and Planet: Native Wisdom, Native Rights, and Mother Earth." The conference brought to Oregon more than 500 internationally known and respected indigenous leaders from around the world. It was considered one of the most successful conferences on indigenous issues ever held in this country and the environment was one of the key topics.

Schneider and his wife, Ruth Ann, have been married for 34 years. They have five children, three of whom were adopted from other cultures.

Debra Latham, his only daughter, is the general manager of Radio for Peace International, which is based on United Nations land at the University for Peace in Costa Rica. She joined her father in Brazil as a member of the press contingency.

Radio for Peace broadcast many of the interviews and comments on the

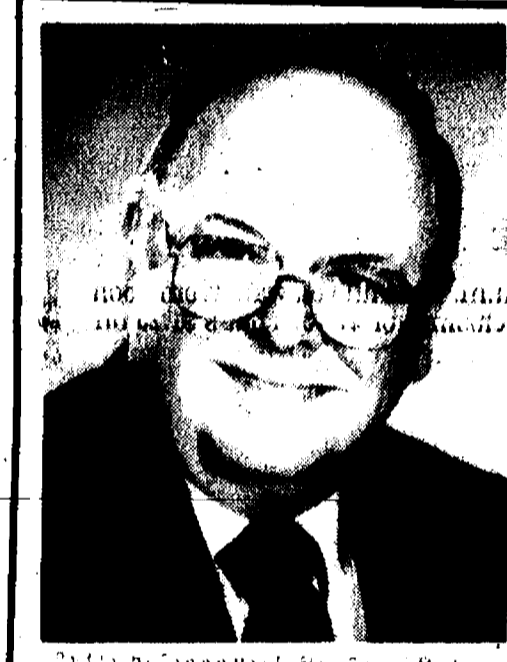
summit. It is a shortwave station broadcasting in four different frequencies and is heard around the world in four languages.

WPU recently published Schneider's book "In Search of Rainbows." It is a short description of his philosophy along with nearly 60 poems written over the years.

During the past two decades, the labor force participation rate of women born in any 10-year period has generally been higher than that for women born in the previous decade, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Occupational Outlook Quarterly, Fall 1991.



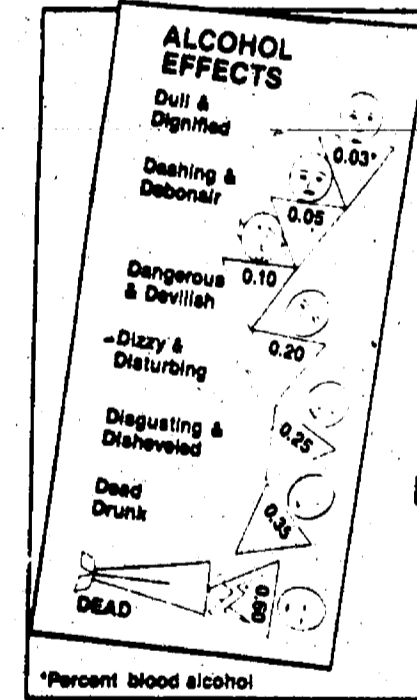
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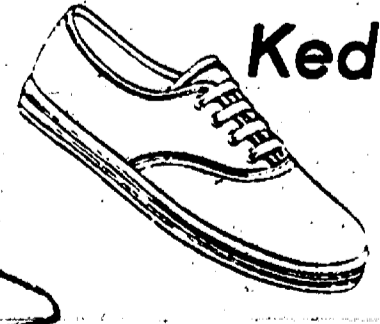
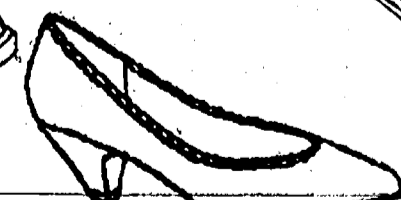
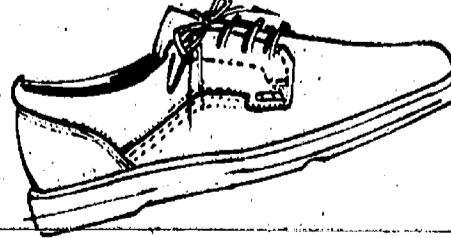
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Chelsea Summer Baseball Team Drops Five Games in Busy Week

It was a frustrating week for the Chelsea summer baseball team as they went 0-5 on the week although all games were close through five innings.

Chelsea took on Walled Lake Adray in a single game in the first action of the week and lost 4-1.

Adray scored a run in the first and held a 1-0 lead until the sixth when Chelsea tied the game. Casey Schiller singled, moved to second on an error, and scored after hits by Chris Dunham and Tim Wescott.

Walled Lake picked up three runs in the bottom of the sixth on two hits and three Chelsea errors.

Ken Slane hurled a complete game for Chelsea, giving up five hits, striking out five, and walking none.

"It was a very good effort and deserved a better fate," said Chelsea coach Akei Marshall.

Chelsea had five hits, including two by Dunham.

Dexter hosted a double-header last Saturday, June 27 and won 9-3 and 12-8.

In the opener, Dexter scored a run in each of the first and second innings before the Bulldogs rallied in the third for three runs to take a 3-2 lead.

Dexter tied the game in the fifth, then scored six runs in the sixth inning as they sent 10 batters to the plate.

Chelsea's offense was led by two singles from Matt Powell, a double by Gary White, and singles by Dunham, Wescott, Chris White, and Slane.

Chris White went the distance on the mound and gave up six hits, struck out four and walked two. But Marshall said he didn't get much help from the defense.

In the nightcap, Chelsea again fell behind 2-0 after the second inning. And again Chelsea posted a three-run rally to take a 3-2 lead, paced by a two-run double by Ed Waller.

Dexter tied the game in the third and pulled ahead 4-3 in the fourth. The Dreadnaughts continued to pour it on with four runs in the fifth and one in the sixth to take a 9-3 lead.

The Bulldogs rallied for five runs on three hits in the sixth to pull within 9-8 before the Dreadnaughts put the game away with three runs in the seventh.

Colby Skelton pitched the first four innings and Jay Westcott, Jason McVirtie, and Nick McCalla each hurled one.

Chelsea had eight hits, including a pair of singles from Schiller and Chris White, and singles by Wescott, Skelton, and McCalla.

"It was another close contest but we couldn't get the big hit or the big out," Marshall said.

The Bulldogs played their second double-header in two days as they met Ross Collision at Huron High school on Sunday.

Dunham opened with a double and scored on a sacrifice fly by Gary White to take give Chelsea a 1-0 lead.

Ross Collision, however, scored four runs in the bottom of the first to take a 4-1 lead.

Chelsea tied the game at 4-4 in the fourth on four singles, but fell behind again in the fifth as Ross Collision scored twice. The Bulldogs could manage just one hit in the last two innings.

Pee Wee Reese Baseball Results

Week of July 22

Braves 12, Mets 1—
Grant Bollinger hit a grand slam for the Braves, Bryan Jankovic got a big hit, and Nathan Clark stole two bases for the Mets.

Twins 6, Braves 5—
Matt Kolodica had a running out-field catch to end a Braves rally. Corey Johnson went 2-2 with two RBI. The Twins played good team defense. Mike Schultz was the winning pitcher with relief provided by Jake Bell and Matt Hand. Justin Schanz had two hits for the Braves. Lance Maze and Adam Knott each doubled, and Drew Henson had two hits, including a double and a homer.

Twins 15, Dan Olberg's 5—
Twins beat Dan Olberg's team 15 to 5. Robert Knieper of the Twins had a grand slam to break open the game. Matt Hand got the win with relief by Matt Freeman. Jason Zatkovich and Doug Torbin had two-run singles.

Steve Grau pitched a five hitter, walked two and struck out four, but the defense faltered again, Marshall said.

The Bulldogs had seven hits, including a pair of doubles by Dunham, two singles by Chris White, and singles from Schiller, Powell, and Grau.

Chelsea's best chance of the week for a victory came in the second game of the day with Ross Collision as they jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first inning. Dunham doubled and scored on a sacrifice by Grau. With the bases loaded, Powell cleared the bases with a triple, then scored on an error.

Ross Collision scored three times in the third to pull within 5-3. The score stayed that way until the seventh when Ross Collision took a 6-5 lead.

In the bottom of the seventh, Durham doubled, moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by Wescott, and scored on Gary White's sacrifice fly.

Four walks and a Chelsea error gave Ross Collision an 8-6 lead in the eighth inning.

The Bulldogs managed to score one run in the bottom of the eighth but the tying run was thrown out at third.

Boone Gegenheimer had the only other hit of the game for Chelsea.

Gary White pitched the first seven innings for Chelsea and Jason Adams hurled the eighth. Together they yielded nine hits and struck out six.

Chelsea's record drops to 3-9. They play again Thursday, July 2 in Vets Park in Ann Arbor.

Midget League Softball Results

Week of June 22

Pink Panthers 20, Teal Tornados 19—
Molly Welton was 4-4 for the Panthers and Sarah Castleberry and Anna Lindmeier each scored three times. Betty Wescott, April Marzec, and Tracy Carter played good defense. Lindsay Powers and Lindsey Baker were the leading hitters for the Tornados. Ashley Augustine and Kasey Whitley played well in the field.

Lethal Lilacs 13, Great Grays 13—
Katherine Knox and Denise Aronson led the Lilacs at the plate. Stephanie French, Samantha Hepburn, and Allison Williams played good defense. Chris Broshar led the Grays at the plate, and Corinna Christman, Erica Miller, and Laura Baird played well in the field.

Great Grays 23, Team Five 8—
Corinna Christman, Cara Long, and Clasina Minneboo led the Grays offense. Laura Baird and Megan Hollo played well in the field.

Great Grays 14, Team Six 12—
Chris Broshar, Eria Miller, and Jenell Vlcicki hit well for the Grays. Laura Baird, Elizabeth Fusco, and Alissa Porter made the defensive plays.

Team Three 22, Team Five 16—
Lindsey Brink had three hits with a homer for Team Five. Lisa Clement, Nicole Blair, and Jill Drexler each had three hits.

Girl Basketball Players Invited To CHS Open Gym

Chelsea High school girls interested in basketball are invited to take advantage of open gym time from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in July.

Girls entering grades 9-12 are welcome to play on Tuesdays, July 7 and 14, and Thursdays, July 2, 9, 16. Official basketball practice starts Aug. 10.

For more information call Paul Terpstra at 475-8822.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!



TEAM FIVE of the Chelsea Midget Softball League is pictured above. In front, from left, are Kristy Taranowski, Nicole Blair, Katie Hunsche, Megan Batzdorfer, and Laura Turluck. In the second row, from left, are Lisa Clement, Kelly Clement, Jill Drexler, Melinda Newhouse, and Heidi Herrst. Coaches in back are Aaron Batzdorfer, left, and Rick Clement. Not pictured are Kelly Burba, and Katrina Hammer.

Junior Miss Softball Results

(Week of June 22)

Watchamacallits 11, Purple Posse 9—
Leading hitters for the Whats were Melissa Molla, Chrissy Vargo, and Leigha Young. Alicia Vogel and Heather Sayers made good defensive plays. Kyle Kentalia led the Posse at the plate.

Purple Posse 13, Teal Tornados 9—
For the Posse, Kyle Kentalia was 2-3, Sarah Pruess was 3-3, and Char Tassinari and Katrina Royce were each 1-2 at the plate. Kentalia hit a grand slam and Pruess homered. Miranda Harris, Kerry Lynch, and Katrina Royce each scored two runs. The Posse had a double play with the bases loaded to end the game. Liz Holdsworth led the Tornados at the plate. Jeannie Spink scored two runs. Pitcher Jill McKinnon held the Posse to one run in the first two innings.

Purple Posse 12, Gladiators 7—
Char Tassinari was 2-3 for the Posse, including a bases loaded single. The Posse scored eight runs in the third inning. Kim Niehaus and Miranda Harris each stole home in the third. For the Gladiators, Danielle Long struck out six batters in two innings. Hillarie Szczygiel doubled.



In a non-leap year, the middle day of the year is July 2.

14th ANNUAL PIG ROAST

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Held at 7103 Lingane Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118
Sunday, Aug. 9, 1992 - 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Pig - Cold Drinks - Salads - Other Refreshments
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Donation: Adults \$8.00, 5-12 \$4.00, Under 5 Free

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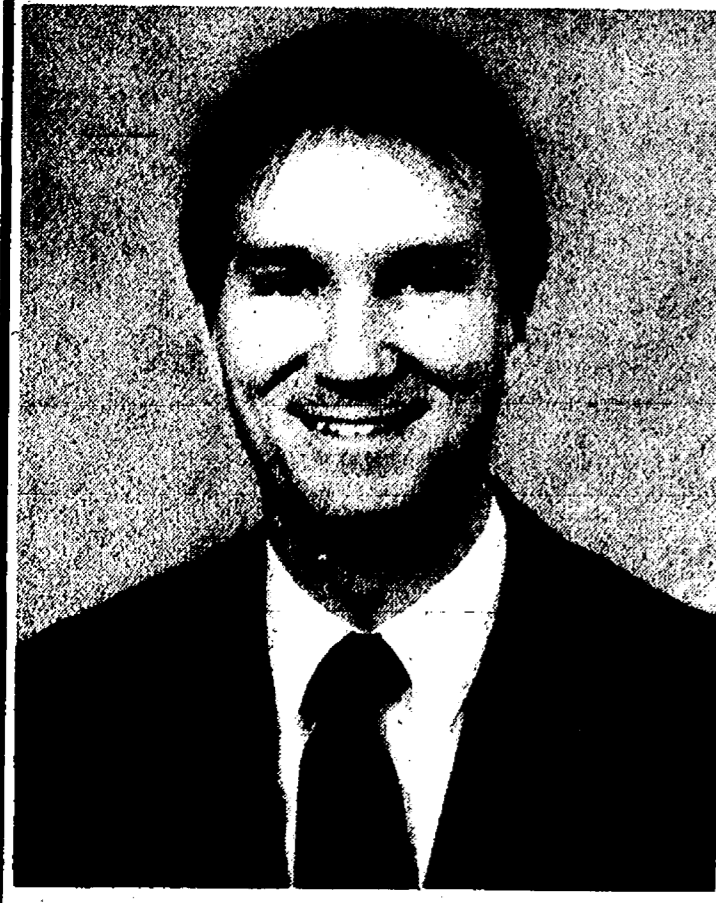
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for Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner

STEVE OLMSTED IN PROFILE

- A masters degree in urban planning from the University of Michigan
- Certification by the American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP)
- Project manager and client representative for a nationally known engineering and planning firm
- 10 years experience as a community planner
- Appointed twice to the Pittsfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals

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48th ANNUAL MANCHESTER COMMUNITY FAIR

JULY 7-11

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PROGRAM:

TUESDAY, JULY 7th—
6:30 p.m.—Fair Parade
8:00 p.m.—Entertainment

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8th—
WALCO FOODS DAY—Ride all you want for \$7.00 with Walco Food coupon.
6:00 p.m.—Lamb, Swine, Steer judging.
8:00 p.m.—Talent Show, Entertainment.

THURSDAY, JULY 9th—
Senior Citizens FREE until 5:00 p.m.
Buddy Day—Bring a friend—Ride all you want for \$9.00, 1 p.m. until closing.
6:00 p.m.—Custom & Classic Auto Show.
6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Entertainment—Moose & Da Sharks.
7:00 p.m.—Compact Tractor Pull.
8:00 p.m.—Lamb, Swine & Steer Auction.

FRIDAY, JULY 10th—
1:00-6:00 p.m.—Kid's Day. Ride all you want for \$7.00.
2:00 p.m.—Classic Tractor Pull.
5:00 p.m.—Antique Tractor Pull.
6:30 p.m.—Pony Pull.
8:00 p.m.—Entertainment, Debbie Brady.

SATURDAY, JULY 11th—
MANCHESTER 125th CELEBRATION DAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day.
Noon-Closing—Ride all you want, \$1.25 off regular price.
1:30 p.m.—Horseshoe Pitching Contest.
Attractions all afternoon.
Noon—Large Tractor Pull.
Entertainment—Dick Gorlitz & Tradition.

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Sheriff Offers Free Boating Classes

Sheriff Ron Schebl has announced that the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department/Marine Safety Section and Michigan Department of Natural Resources will offer pleasure boating classes.

Please contact the Marine Safety Sheriff's Department at 971-7561 for further information and registration.

Pleasure boating classes are open to all without charge; texts, notebooks, and related materials will be provided. Persons successfully completing the course will receive a Boating Safety Certificate. The Boating Safety Certificate also permits persons between the ages of 12-16 to operate a powerboat (8 h.p. or greater) without adult supervision.

- Program instructions will include:
- Michigan watercraft laws and regulations;
 - Familiarization with rules for the road and navigation aids;
 - Principles of safe small boat handling and seamanship;
 - Proper selection and maintenance of equipment;
 - First aid pertaining to water sports; and
 - Accident prevention, rescue and assistance.


Classes scheduled to be taught at the Sheriff's Department will be on July 11. Class will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. They will be conducted in the Administration Conference Room.

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HUNTER SAFETY CLASS: Thirty students completed the DNR Hunter Safety Program conducted at the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club on May 16 and 17. Students learn firearms safety, hunting ethics, map reading, first aid and participate on the rifle and trap ranges. As of 1987 the State of Michigan requires anyone born after 1960 obtain a hunter safety certificate in order to purchase a hunting license. The minimum age requirement set by the state for taking the Hunter Safety class is 12 years. Classes are free and pre-registration is required through Chelsea Community Education, 475-9636. The next Hunter Safety

class will be Sept. 12-13 and Oct. 10-11: The following students were awarded certificates: Nathan Allen, Jason Becker, Roger Becker, Jessica Birchmeier, Joseph Bozelak, Justin Clepy, Greg Grybas, Anthony Hatch, Chris Hatch, Benjamin Hurley, Christopher Hurst, Shawn Kilgore, Chris Koerke, Michael Koerke, Jason Lien, Joseph Marshall, Caleb McKelvey, Paul Nouhan, Jaffer Odeh, Derek Oldberg, Scott Peterson, Mike Pidd, Christopher Potocki, Justin Schanz, Nathan Smith, Curtis Street, Steven Walz, Scott Welner, Keith West and Fred die Witten.

Chelsea Aquatic Club Defeats Barton Hills in Close Meet

Chelsea Aquatic Club beat Barton Hills, 386-360, on June 26-27 at Barton Hills Country Club.

"The swimmers performed great in 55 degree temperatures on Saturday morning," said Chelsea coach Kara Klabough.

Chelsea results follow.

8-and-under boys

100 medley relay: 1. Jimmy Baker, Jeff Heydlauff, Dan Wurzel, Robert Dorer, 1:42.15.

25 freestyle: 1. Dan Wurzel, :18.88; 4. Robert Dorer, :28.18; 6. Dave Deis, :35.09.

25 breaststroke: 1. Jeff Heydlauff, :28.60; 2. Jimmy Baker, :31.24; 6. Dave Deis, :52.40.

100 freestyle relay: 1. Dan Wurzel, Robert Dorer, Jimmy Baker, Jeff Heydlauff, 1:33.82.

8-and-under girls

Diving: 1. Betsy Ruhlig, 47.80.

100 medley relay: 2. Ashley Augustine, Laura Adams, Allison Jacobs, Sarah Rapal, 2:00.5; 3. Sarah Kaminsky, Laura Turluck, Grace Rapal, and Noelle Temple, 2:11.04.

25 freestyle: 2. Grace Rapal, :21.17; 3. Noelle Temple, :21.79; 5. Ashley Augustine, :24.04; 7. Sarah Rapal, :33.45; 9. Margaret Wheeler, :37.34; 12. Hanna Taylor, :49.90.

25 breaststroke: 1. Laura Adams, :29.66; 4. Allison Jacobs, :35.75; 5. Laura Turluck, :36.04; 7. Margaret Wheeler, :50.79; 9. Hanna Taylor, 1:00.88.

100 freestyle relay: 2. Sarah Kaminsky, Noelle Temple, Laura Turluck, Grace Rapal, 1:50.08; 3. Ashley

Augustine, Sarah Rapal, Laura Adams, Allison Jacobs, 1:54.83.

9-10 boys

Diving: 3. Bobby Rohrkerper, 49.60.

100 medley relay: 1. Kevin Sahakian, Robby Dymond, Greg Grossman, Andy Thiel, 1:18.34.

50 freestyle: 1. Greg Grossman, :33.81; 5. Bobby Rohrkerper, :47.88; 6. Andy Thiel, :50.08; 7. Greg Kennedy, :52.30; 8. Josh Summey, :57.22.

50 breaststroke: 1. Robby Dymond, :43.79; 2. Kevin Sahakian, :52.31; 3. Bobby Rohrkerper, :54.37; 7. Josh Summey, 1:05.45; 8. Greg Kennedy, 1:23.99.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Robby Dymond, Andy Thiel, Kevin Sahakian, Greg Grossman, 2:33.88.

9-10 girls

Diving: 1. Deb Adams, 74.40.

100 medley relay: 1. Emily Taylor, Deb Adams, Joscelyn Temple, Chris Broshar, 1:23.36; 3. Elly Wheeler, Heidi Layher, Caitlin Deis, Jennifer Buss, 1:32.50; 4. Lindsey Baker, Laura Baird, Michelle Dettling, Kate Wheeler, 1:35.58.

50 freestyle: 1. Joscelyn Temple, :35.42; 2. Emily Taylor, :35.84; 4. Lindsey Baker, :41.88; 6. Caitlin Deis, :44.27; 7. Jennifer Buss, :44.32; 8. Liz Kaminsky, :48.29; 9. Kate Wheeler, :51; 10. Katherine Knox, :55.08.

50 breaststroke: 2. Chris Broshar, :51.55; 3. Deb Adams, :54.19; 4. Heidi Layher, :54.21; 5. Laura Baird, :56.78; 6. Elly Wheeler, :58.31; 7. Liz Kaminsky, 1:11.20; 8. Katherine Knox, 1:12.12.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Emily Taylor, Chris Broshar, Deb Adams, Joscelyn Temple, 2:38.02; 2. Jennifer Buss, Caitlin Deis, Heidi Layher, Elly Wheeler, 2:56.72; 4. Michelle Dettling, Laura Baird, Kate Wheeler, Lindsey Baker, 3:13.49.

11-12 boys

Diving: 1. Matt Adams, 74.35.

200 medley relay: 1. Robert Frayer, Matt Adams, Christopher Frayer, Matt Laskowski, 2:29.58.

50 freestyle: 1. Christopher Frayer, :30.26; 3. Matt Laskowski, :39.41.

50 breaststroke: 2. Robert Frayer, :40.78; 3. Matt Adams, :41.81.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Christopher Frayer, Matt Adams, Matt Laskowski, Robert Frayer, 2:10.07.

11-12 girls

Diving: 1. Alicia Vogel, 91.65; 5. Allison Paul, 61.95.

200 medley relay: 1. Cara Heitman, Kim Grossman, Erin Hack, Sarah Broshar, 2:34.37.

50 freestyle: 1. Erin Hack, :28.33; 2. Kim Grossman, :29.33; 3. Karla Dettling, :38.61; 4. Jill Wesolowski, :40.38.

50 breaststroke: 1. Cara Heitman, :43.76; 2. Sarah Broshar, :45.96; 3. Karla Dettling, :47.67; 6. Jill Wesolowski, 1:03.74.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Erin Hack, Sarah Broshar, Cara Heitman, Kim Grossman, 2:03.99.

13-14 boys

200 medley relay: 1. Steve Straub, Peter Straub, Chris Grossman, Christian DeSarbo, 2:01.37.

50 freestyle: 1. Steve Straub, :25.58; 2. Christian DeSarbo, :26.62; 4. Chris Grossman, :29.19; 6. Steve Thiel, :31.91.

50 breaststroke: 1. Peter Straub, :33.87; 3. Steve Thiel, :40.55.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Steve Straub, Christian DeSarbo, Chris Grossman, Peter Straub, 1:48.47.

13-14 girls

200 medley relay: 1. Stephanie Wesolowski, Cooper Deerwester, Kelly Bowers, Erin Baird, 2:21.21.

50 freestyle: 1. Kelly Bowers, :29.53; 3. Stephanie Wesolowski, :30.73; Erin Baird, :31.60; 6. Cooper Deerwester, :31.81; 7. Michelle Dymond, :34.61; 8. Jenny Sahakian, :34.79; 9. Hillary Smith, :42.72.

50 breaststroke: 1. Kelly Bowers, :38.17; 2. Cooper Deerwester, :40.01; 4. Jenny Sahakian, :46.66; 6. Michelle Dymond, :47.92; 7. Hillary Smith, :48.23.

200 freestyle relay: 2. Erin Baird, Stephanie Wesolowski, Michelle Dymond, Hillary Smith, 2:20.25.

15-17 girls

Diving: 1. Cara Tschirhart, 122.45; 2. Jennifer Schulz, 120.85.

50 freestyle: 1. Melissa Thiel, :27.69; 3. Sandy Schmid, :30.87; 4. Carrie Smith, :33.96.

50 breaststroke: 1. Melissa Thiel, :34.81; 3. Carrie Smith, :46.33.

Tree Identification Guide Book Offered By Arbor Day Foundation

"What Tree Is That?," a pocket guide for identifying trees is available free-of-charge from The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The 72-page guide will help you identify 156 different trees found in the eastern and central U.S.

Well-known trees are included: oaks, maples, spruces, and pines. Also species such as horsechestnut and mockernut hickory, sassafras and shadblow, persimmon and pawpaw and pagodatree and pecan.

Dozens of drawings illustrate the trees' leaves or needles and their acorns, berries, seed pods, cones, etc. "What Tree Is That?" is organized to make it easy to identify trees in a simple step-by-step fashion.

"Helping people enjoy and appreciate trees is central to the educational mission of the Arbor Day Foundation," John Rosenow, the foundation's executive director, said. "Being able to identify trees is important to knowing how to care for them and how to plant the right tree in the right place." To obtain your free tree ID guide, send your name and address to "What Tree Is That?," The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

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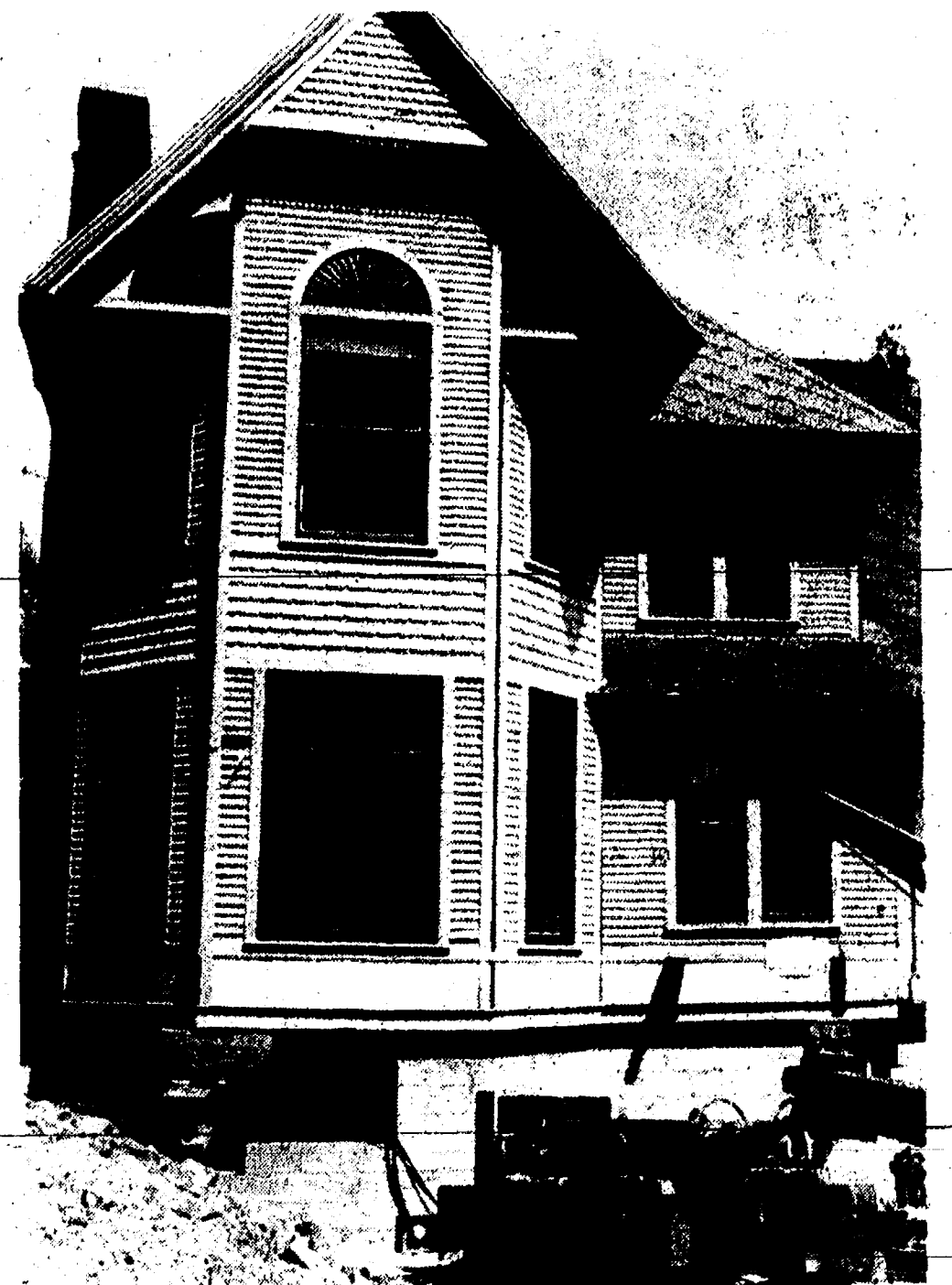
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CHRISTMAS IN APRIL program has extended into June in Chelsea. Lions Club members worked last Saturday to finish painting a Congdon St. home in the program. The program, held county-wide for the first time, helps rehabilitate homes for elderly, handicapped, or low income homeowners. It is completed entirely by volunteer labor and donations. In the door is David Jaehalke, on the roof is John Groesser, on the step ladder is Roy Clemons, and on the extension ladder is Lary Bailey.



THE HOUSE ON W. MIDDLE ST. that was moved from South St. was lowered onto its new foundation early this week. Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority moved the house from behind the 14th district courthouse to make way for the new municipal parking lot. The house is situated on a double lot and is for sale through a local realtor. DDA plans to replace all electrical, plumbing, and heating systems, have a new roof installed, and complete some landscaping.

ORDINANCE NO. 79-XXX

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 79, AS AMENDED, TO PROVIDE NEW REGULATIONS FOR FENCES.

The Village of Chelsea Ordains:

Section 1 add:
Section 2.2.26(a): Any constructed, or planted barrier, or structure of any material, or combination of materials, or gate or berm erected as a dividing marker, barrier, or enclosure on any parcel or lot within the Village limits.

Section 2 Delete existing Section 5.14 and insert the following new Section 5.14 to stand in its place.

Section 5.14 Fences
A. **PERMIT:** Any person desiring to build or cause to be built a fence upon property within the corporate limits of the Village of Chelsea shall first apply to the Zoning Inspector for a permit to do so. Application for such permit shall contain any and all information, including drawings, required and necessary for the determination of whether the erection of such fence would be contrary to the provisions of this chapter or the laws of the State of Michigan. In issuing a fence permit, the Village of Chelsea shall not be responsible for the location of the fence with respect to property lines.

B. **STANDARDS:** It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to construct or cause to have constructed any fence upon any property within the corporate limits of the Village of Chelsea, except in accordance with the requirements herein provided.

1. All fences shall be constructed within the property lines of a lot unless there is a written consent from the adjoining property owners. The Village shall not be responsible for the determination of the location of any fence to be erected on lot lines. Fences shall be constructed at least five (5) feet from any public sidewalk or right of way.

2. The following height and opacity requirements apply to fences constructed on property other than public land or institutional parks:

Location	Minimum Height	Maximum Height	Maximum Opacity
Rear yard	3 feet	6 feet	100%
Side yard	3 feet	6 feet	100%
Front yard*	3 feet	4 feet	50%

*Front yard fences shall be constructed of material designed for landscape effect such as split rail, picket or wrought iron. Front yard fences constructed of materials designed for other than landscape effect, including, but not limited to chain link, snow fences, and wire, shall not be permitted.

3. The requirements of Section 5.12 Visibility at Intersections shall apply to fences placed on corner lots. Also each street frontage of a corner lot shall maintain front yard requirements as specified in Section 5.17 Corner Lots.

4. Gates in fences shall not open over public property.

5. Retaining walls taller than one (1) foot above the adjacent ground level shall be considered as fences and shall be subject to the requirements of this section.

6. Fences which enclose public or institutional parks, playgrounds or public landscaped areas, situated within an area developed with recorded lots, shall not exceed eight (8) feet in height and shall not obstruct vision to an extent greater than twenty-five (25) percent of their total area. A greater height may be permitted by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

7. The height of a fence shall be measured from the average grade of the fence line.

8. Temporary fences such as construction fences or any other type of temporary fencing may be permitted, but shall not be in place for a period greater than a year without special approval of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

9. Barbed wire, razor edge fence, spikes, nails or any other sharp point or instrument of any kind on top or on the sides of any fence, or electrical current or charge in said fences is prohibited.

C. **MAINTENANCE OF FENCES:** Fences shall be maintained so as not to endanger life or property. Any fence which through lack of repair, type or construction, or otherwise endangers life or property, is hereby deemed a nuisance. If an unsafe condition exists in regard to a fence, the Zoning Inspector or authorized representative shall serve written notice to the owner, agent, or person in control of the property upon which such fence is located. The notice shall describe unsafe conditions, shall specify the repairs or modifications required to make the fence safe, or shall require an unsafe fence or any portion thereof to be removed. The notice shall provide a thirty (30) day time limit for such repairs, modifications, or removal.

D. **ALTERATIONS:** Any person, firm or corporation being owners, lessee, occupant or agent of the same, of any property containing a fence which is contrary to the provisions of this ordinance, shall not alter, change, repair or rebuild said fence without first having obtained a permit.

E. **NONCONFORMING FENCES:** Nonconforming fences are subject to the requirements of Section 5.8 Nonconformities.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall become effective twenty-days (20) after its adoption.

Adopted: June 23, 1992.
Published: July 1, 1992.

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

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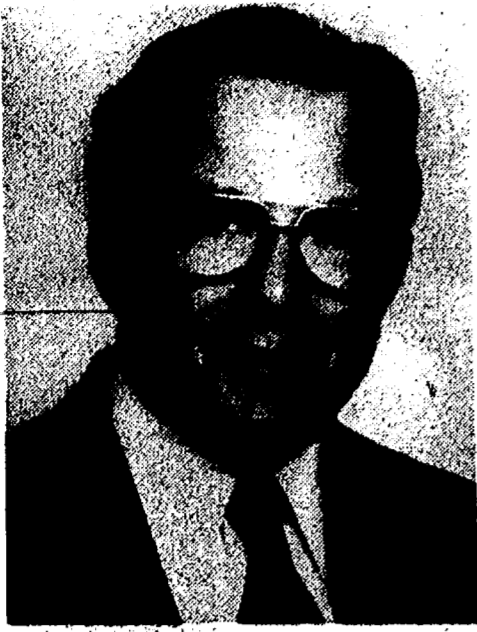
HCMA Board Re-Elects Officers for 1992-93

The Board of Commissioners of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, which has 13 Metroparks serving the residents of the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw, has re-elected the current officers for another one-year term beginning June 11, 1992 through June 10, 1993.

HCMA officers, re-elected at the June 11 HCMA board meeting, are: Chairman—Robert W. Marans, who represents Washtenaw county. He is a professor of Architecture and Urban Planning and research scientist at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. Dr. Marans is a licensed architect and has served on the HCMA Board since June 4, 1988. He is a resident of Ann Arbor township.

Vice-Chairman—James Young, who represents Livingston county. He is a former Mayor of Howell (1975-1986) and is owner of Howell Auto Parts, Inc., with four locations. He was Howell Chamber of Commerce "Citizen of the Year" in 1979. He has served on the HCMA Board since Oct. 19, 1987.

Treasurer—Thomas S. Welsh, who represents Macomb county. Welsh is Macomb County Public Works Commissioner and entered politics at the age of 21 in St. Clair Shores. He has



ROBERT W. MARANS

served on the HCMA Board for over 31 years, 9 months, including 3 1/2 years as a governor appointee (1961-1964), prior to representing Macomb county.

Members of the seven-member HCMA Board include these county representatives: Wayne, William E. Kregar; Macomb, Thomas S. Welsh; Oakland, James Clarkson; Livingston, James Young; and Washtenaw, Robert W. Marans; plus two governor appointees: Harry E. Lester, of Brownstown township, and Mrs. Jeanette S. Weiss, of Detroit.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES:

Welfare Reform: States Show the Way

There's an old saying that necessity is the mother of invention. Faced with combined budget deficits of over \$30 billion and ever rising welfare costs, state governments are inventing ever more creative reform programs aimed at getting people off the public dole and onto a payroll.

By Philip C. Clarke

The last significant federal attempt to reform the nation's welfare system came in 1988. Known as the Family Support Act, this law attempted to provide incentives to get welfare recipients into productive employment. Yet, the number of people on welfare has grown considerably since the passage of the Act. The Congressional Quarterly says: "In fiscal 1990, the number of families receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or AFDC—which provides cash assistance to women with children—jumped 5% to a record high. That record has been broken again in fiscal 1992 as the numbers climbed another 10% to a monthly average of 4.4 million families." In all, nearly 14 million Americans are now on direct welfare.

To be sure, part of this increase is due to the economic recession, now believed to be ending. But another part is due to the 1988 Act itself. While the Act called for able-bodied welfare recipients to work or go to school in exchange for benefits, it also required states to offer benefits to more families—a sort of "Catch-22" situation. This has boosted state spending on welfare programs by \$1.7 billion since 1989.

As Congressional Quarterly now reports, "states faced with recession and soaring welfare costs have come up with their own solutions." While limiting benefits has certainly been part of the approaches states have taken, a number of states also are looking for ways to influence behavior—to break the cycle of dependency that welfare creates.

In 1991, 30 states offered welfare benefits to able-bodied poor people. But last year, 14 of those states reduced the level of benefits available. And in Michigan, Republican Governor John Engler discontinued this so-called general assistance program entirely. But beyond just cutting benefits, real efforts to reform the incentives in the welfare system are taking place—at the state level.

Congressional Quarterly reports that currently 17 states have enacted or proposed welfare system changes. And these changes target behavior by altering the incentives in the program. For example, in California, Republican Governor Pete Wilson has offered a wide-ranging welfare reform plan that ties benefits to productive behavior, such as looking for work or staying in school. Twelve other states have tied benefits to education, and two other states, New Jersey and Illinois, have tied benefits to job search activities.

The California plan would also limit benefits to welfare mothers who have

additional children. Lawmakers in New Jersey and the city of Denver have already adopted such a program while Wisconsin is ready to do so. Wisconsin is also considering the lead of New Jersey lawmakers who have passed a so-called Bredifare program. In this approach, notes Congressional Quarterly, "welfare recipients receive incentives for marriage, either by increasing benefits or by allowing couples to retain independent income without losing benefits."

What makes these state reform efforts possible is a federal law which allows Washington to waive federal welfare requirements for states which wish to innovate. But state lawmakers are pressing for ways to streamline the waiver process even further. Currently, a waiver application is 150 pages long and the review can take years before a final decision.

Nonetheless, the states are becoming a laboratory for welfare reform. And if these efforts can effect real change in the current system, Congress is likely to go along. As Republican Senator Don Nickles of Oklahoma told Congressional Quarterly: "By and large, the states are on the right track." Most of the reform programs are patterned after Ronald Reagan's idea of "workfare," which he introduced as California's Governor in the 1970's and as President in 1981. Primarily, this involves helping people to help themselves. As the old adage goes, there are two ways to help needy people: Give them a fish (meaning money) or teach them to fish, which means providing education and job training. Says Richard Nathan, director of the

Nelson A. Rockefeller Institute of Government: "Incentives alone are insufficient; people also need skills to win and keep jobs."

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BARBARA PARKER of Manchester, right, was a recent recipient of a \$1,200 grant from the American Business Women's Association Stephen Bufton Educational Memorial Fund. She is a recent graduate of Spring Arbor College. Left, Cindy Bear, president of the Chelsea charter chapter, made the presentation.



SCHOLARSHIPS were presented to area students by the Chelsea Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association recently. In front are, from left, Carrie Jacques of Saline, who is attending Eastern Michigan University, and Jodi Parr of Manchester, who is also attending EMU. In back, from left, are Denise Fortner of Grass Lake, a student at Washtenaw Community College, Kathy Spence of Dexter, a WCC student, Reann Luckhardt of Grass Lake, a WCC student, and Diane Winter, chair of the Chelsea chapter's scholarship committee.

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MONDAY, JULY 6, 1992
 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.
 -FOR-
PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1992

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF DEXTER TOWNSHIP
 NOTICE: I will be at my office, 13896 Island Lake Rd., to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

If You Have MOVED Recently, you must amend your registration record.

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of: Representative in Congress, State Representative, county offices, township offices and such other partisan offices that may by law be required to be nominated at the primary. Candidates seeking nomination to the following non-partisan offices are also to be voted for in the county at the August 4, 1992 General Election: Appeals Court Judge, Circuit Court Judge, District Court Judge, and such other non-partisan offices that may be required to be nominated at the primary.

Published in compliance with Sec. 498 of Michigan Election Law and M.C.L.A. 211.203(3) that being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.
 Date: June 16, 1992.

William Eisenbeiser
 Clerk

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE
MONDAY, JULY 6, 1992
 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.
 -FOR-
PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1992

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF LIMA TOWNSHIP
 NOTICE: I will be at my office, 10411 Chelsea Dexter Rd., Dexter, Mich., to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

If You Have MOVED Recently, you must amend your registration record.



Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of: Representative in Congress, State Representative, county offices, township offices and such other partisan offices that may by law be required to be nominated at the primary. Candidates seeking nomination to the following non-partisan offices are also to be voted for in the county at the August 4, 1992 General Election: Appeals Court Judge, Circuit Court Judge, District Court Judge, and such other non-partisan offices that may be required to be nominated at the primary.


Published in compliance with Sec. 498 of Michigan Election Law and M.C.L.A. 211.203(3) that being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.
 Date: June 16, 1992.

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THE GARDEN CORNER

*** Resolve to Recycle: Start A Compost Pile**
 Maybe more people don't compost yard wastes because they don't like the sound of "compost pile."
 Such a simple name, so common—so earthy. Not trendy or high-tech at all.
 So why change it? Would "heat-activated biological resource recycling mound," though accurate, really be an improvement?

The truth is that a compost pile is a fairly simple thing to build and maintain, says Tom Stebbins, Master Gardener specialist at Michigan State University. It converts grass clippings, yard waste and other landscape leftovers into a nutritious soil amendment for flower and vegetable gardens and landscape plants. In so doing, it recycles the nitrogen and other nutrients that plants need. If it's plowed or spaded into the soil, it can improve soil structure, improve drainage in heavy clay soils and increase water-holding capacity in light sandy soils.

To make this wonderful stuff, you must first build a structure to contain the raw materials. You can buy ready-made bins or build an enclosure out of cement blocks, logs, treated boards or wire fencing.

Place the enclosure where it won't be the focal point of your landscape Stebbins suggests.

"Though a properly managed compost pile doesn't smell and doesn't lead to problems with rodents or other animals, it won't win any beauty contests," Stebbins notes. "For the sake of good relations with your neighbors, it's a good idea to place it in a secluded spot where it won't be an eyesore."

Begin building the pile by spreading 2 to 6 inches of grass clippings, plant remains from the garden, leaves, coffee grounds, potato parings and other organic material. Shredding leaves and other coarse materials will speed decomposition.

"Be very choosy in selecting kitchen wastes to go into the pile," Stebbins advises. "Avoid meat scraps or grease, which may attract dogs and raccoons, and large amounts of garbage that might appeal to rats."

Cover the organic materials with 1/2 to 1 inch of topsoil or a couple of bushels of composted materials from someone who already has a compost pile working. This provides the microorganisms (bacteria) that do the work of decomposition.

To hasten the process, add one or two cups of a high-nitrogen fertilizer or a shovel full of livestock manure to each layer of raw materials. Aged manure is preferred if you have a choice, Stebbins notes—fresh manure tends to be somewhat aromatic.

Adding nitrogen or manure is especially important if you're composting sawdust, paper and woody plants, which are low in nitrogen. Nitrogen feeds the soil bacteria. Increasing the amount of nitrogen

available speeds up the process. Thoroughly mix and moisten the layers and leave the top of the pile flat or slightly saucer-shaped so rain will percolate down through it rather than run off. You may need to water the pile in dry weather.

Continue to add organic material, fertilizer and topsoil whenever you have enough material to make a new layer.

The most difficult part of managing a compost pile is stirring it. Stirring is not necessary, Stebbins notes, but it does make the pile work faster and the materials decompose evenly, so the whole pile is ready for use at once.

One way to handle the stirring is to use two bins and simply move material from one bin to the other.

How long does composting take? Because the bacteria work faster during warm weather, a pile started in the spring will produce finished compost more quickly than one started in the fall. A pile that contains extra nitrogen and gets stirred every few weeks will work faster than one that contains only soil and organic material and doesn't get stirred.

"For example, a pile made with two parts shredded organic material and one part manure, watered thoroughly and turned every three to four days, will compost organic waste in about two weeks," Stebbins says.

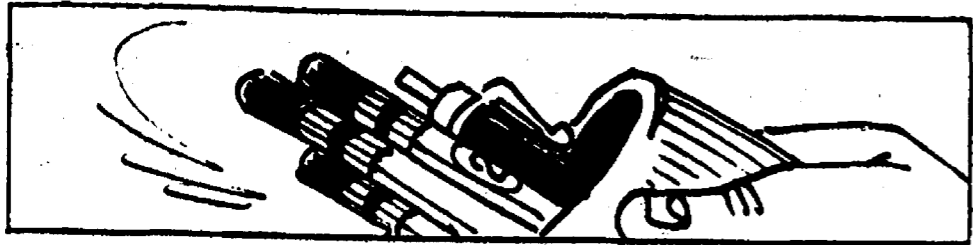
Though a pile that heats up quickly can reach the high temperatures (140-160 degrees F) needed to kill plant disease organisms, Stebbins advises against composting diseased plant material.

"If the organisms survive in the pile, spreading the compost on the garden will reintroduce the diseases," he explains.

Through 2005, the number of women in the labor force will continue to increase, especially in the 35-44 age group, while the number of men will decrease, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Occupational Outlook Quarterly, Fall 1991.


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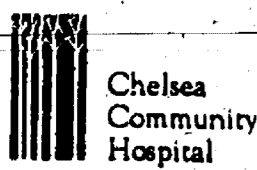


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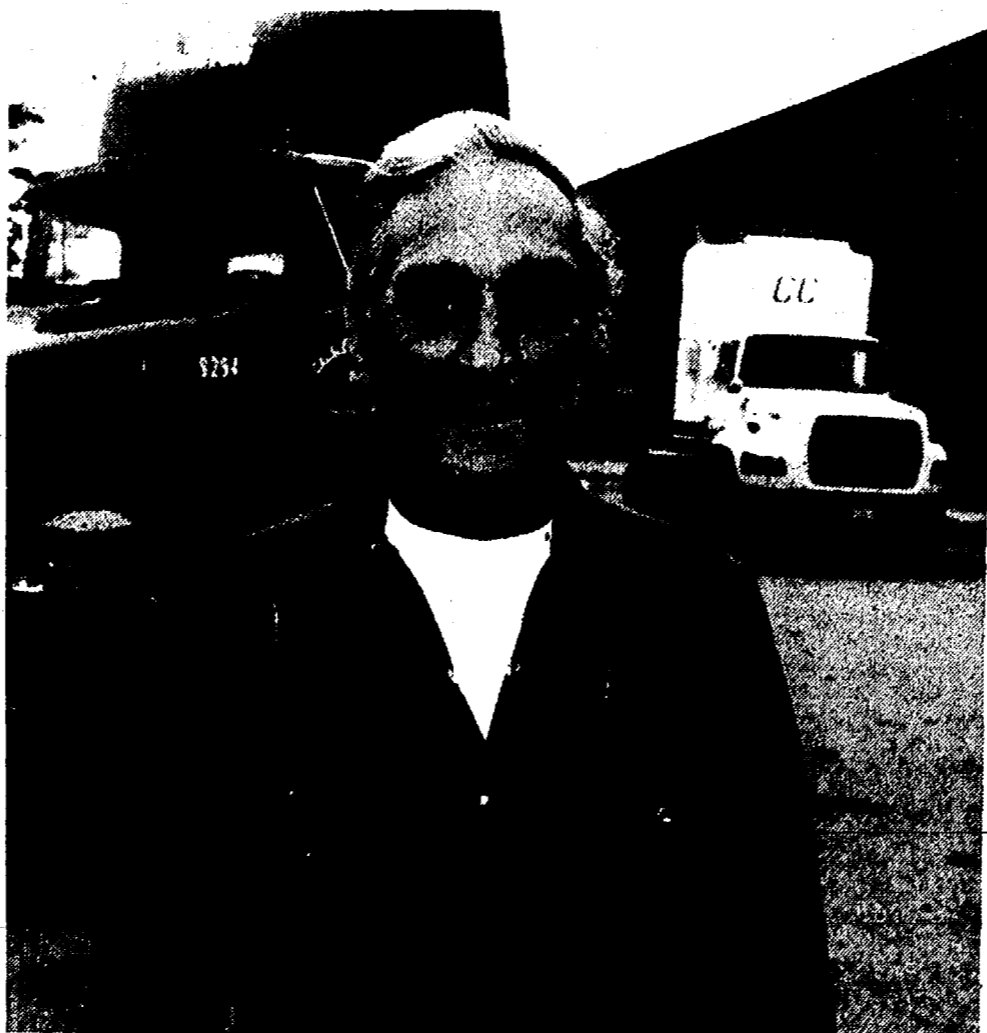
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JOHN ELLIOTT of Chelsea recently participated in the 1992 Michigan Truck Driving Championships at Michigan State University. The competition, sponsored by AAA Michigan, Michigan Trucking Association, and the National Committee for Motor Fleet Supervisor Training, included a written exam, pre-trip safety inspection, and a driving test. Drivers tested their knowledge of safety, courtesy, efficiency, fire fighting, and first aid, along with their ability to handle equipment.

Village To Pave Part Of Wilkinson St. This Year

Approximately 850-950 feet of Wilkinson St. will be paved this summer as part of the village's street improvement program.

The stretch runs from W. Middle St. past Chandler St.

Chi Contractors bid \$138,738.50 to pave the first 650 feet. Village manager Jack Myers told council there was enough money available to pave another 200 to 300 feet, and council authorized the additional paving.

The village tried to get the Washtenaw County Road Commission to help out with the cost because the

county uses Wilkinson St. extensively to move equipment from its W. Middle St. garage. However, village president Richard Steele told council the county had no money.

Barkley Named to Winona Dean's List

Patrick W. Barkley of Chelsea has been named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter at Winona State University in Winona, Minn. A minimum 3.5 grade point average is required.



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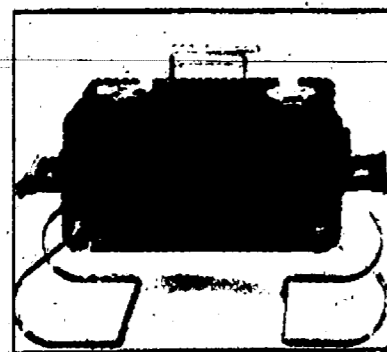
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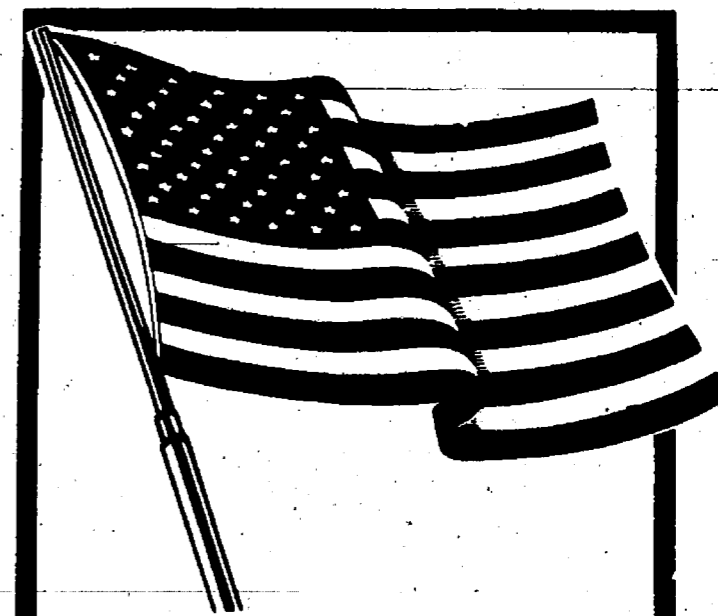


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Gerald Krausse

Ann Arbor
Gerald Lee Krausse, age 42, of Ann Arbor, died Friday, June 12, 1992. He was born Sept. 23, 1949 in Petoskey, the son of Dr. Charles F. and Marion (Liberty) Krausse.

Survivors include his mother, Marion E. Krausse; his father and step-mother, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Krausse; a brother, Charles G. Krausse; a sister, Mary E. Krausse; his grandmother, Amy Liberty; two aunts and uncles, Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Pickett and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luebke; and six cousins.

Mr. Krausse grew up in Ann Arbor and was a 1968 graduate of Dexter High school. He earned a bachelor's degree at Central Michigan University and a master's degree at the University of Michigan. He was pursuing a doctorate in the school of public health at the U. of M. He had worked as a research assistant at the U. of M. Biological Station on Douglas Lake, as a teaching assistant at the School of Public Health, was a consultant for the Pan American Health Organization, a research associate for the U. of M. Great Lakes Research Division, a research associate in Gambia, Africa for the U. of M., a consultant for the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, and he was a chemist for the Raytheon Service Co. He was a member of the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography and the American Chemical Society.

Mr. Krausse loved gardening and enjoyed furniture and home restoration.

Graveside services were held Monday, June 15 at Greenwood Cemetery, with the Rev. James Asztalos of Ann Arbor officiating. A memorial mass will be held on Sunday, July 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sacramentine Monastery in Conway. A memorial service will also be held on July 30 at the Michigan Union, Quenzel Room, at 1 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, 3264 Powell Rd., Harbor Springs 49740. Memorials may also be sent to purchase plants for his gardens c/o Marion E. Krausse, 602 Grove St., Petoskey 49770.

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Ross Scholtens

Chelsea
Ross Henry Scholtens, of Chelsea, age 76, died Saturday, June 27, 1992 in his home.

He was born Dec. 5, 1916 in Newaygo, the son of William J. and Ethel (Gettings) Scholtens.

He married Anita Lawless in Ionia county in June of 1945 and she preceded him in death in 1989.

He is survived by his two sons, Michael Scholtens of Tacoma, Wash., and Thomas Scholtens of Eagle, Colo., two brothers, George Scholtens of Hamburg, and Robert Scholtens of Ionia; one sister, Hazel Kienitz of Grand Rapids; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Besides his wife he was preceded in death by a son, William Rowe.

Arrangements were handled by the Cole Funeral Chapel of Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to Faith in Action, 775 S. Main, Chelsea 48118 or Individualized Home Nursing Care, c/o Citizens Trust Co., 100 S. Main St., Ann Arbor 48104.

Raymond W. Priest

Grand Rapids
(Formerly of Chelsea)

Raymond Ward Priest, 82, died Wednesday, June 25, 1992 at his son's home in Kentwood.

He was born April 27, 1910 in Fremont, the son of Fred and Bernice (Howe) Priest. His wife, Jane, preceded him in death in 1978.

Mr. Priest moved to Grand Rapids from Chelsea 12 years ago. He was a salesman for the Pfaff Sash and Door Co.

Survivors include a son, David (Vicki); a granddaughter, Sheri Priest; a great-grandson, Kyle; and a special friend, Fannie Young.

No funeral services were held.

James A. Foutch

Promoted in Navy

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class James A. Foutch, son of Wendel L. Foutch of Chelsea, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the submarine USS Aspro, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The 1968 graduate of Saline High school joined the Navy in August 1968.

Claude Gipson

Chelsea
Claude Gipson of Chelsea, age 72, died suddenly on Sunday, June 28, 1992 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born Jan. 14, 1921 in Salyersville, Ky., the son of Robert and Madia (Nicholas) Gipson.

He married Julia Brown in Watson, O., on Oct. 15, 1942, and she survives. Mr. Gipson retired from Dana in 1969. He was a member of Chelsea Rod and Gun, was an avid coon and fox hunter, and also enjoyed fishing. He was an Army veteran of World War II, and earned two Bronze Battle Stars, the Overseas Service Bar, and a Service Stripe.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons and their wives, Claude J. Gipson of Grass Lake, Curmit (Pete) and Diana Gipson of Jackson, and Clinton and Kim Gipson of Grass Lake; three daughters and their husbands, Diana and Joe Hadley, Dottie and Gary Skodak, and Deborah Munding, all of Grass Lake.

He is also survived by two brothers, Calvin of Salyersville, and Robert of Jackson; three sisters, Delphia, Elsie, and Delle; 10 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, July 1, at 2 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jim Paige officiating. Burial will follow at Maple Grove Cemetery.

Graveside military honors will be under the direction of Herbert J. McKune, American Legion Post No. 31.

The family will receive friends Wednesday, 10-2.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association.



A daughter, Kelsey Elizabeth, Monday, June 15, to Kenneth and Sheryl (Cobb) Penar of Chelsea. Kelsey has a sister, Stacey, 12, two brothers, Corey, 11 and Jeremy, 7. Maternal grandparents are Arthur and Roberta Cobb of Chelsea. Great-grandmother is Dorothy Barber of Jackson. Paternal grandparents are Casimir and Delores Tarowski of Plymouth.

A son, Steven James, June 16, to Dennis and Donna Krieg of Chelsea.

A daughter, Hillary Ruth, April 17, to Richard, III, and Amy Poljan of Chelsea. Hillary has a brother, Richard, IV, (Ruddy). Grandparents are Ken and Ellie Unterbrink and Richard, II, and Kay Poljan all of Chelsea.

A daughter, Christina Nicole, to Frank and Sarah Modrzejewski, III, of Chelsea, Friday, June 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Dixie Wenk; maternal great-grandparents are Clyde and Ada Luckett of Lakeview, O. Paternal grandparents are Julie and Frank Modrzejewski, II, of Melvindale; paternal great-grandparents are Mary and Frank Modrzejewski, I, of Westland.

'Large-Item' Trash Pick-Up Fizzles

The village's recent "large-item" trash pick-up was met with a less than enthusiastic response by residents.

Just 18 households took part in the two-day event, designed to provide a way for residents to dispose of old appliances, furniture, tires, and other items at curbside.

"We may have it again this fall," said village manager Jack Myers.

Man Caught Stealing Cards

A 50-year-old Ann Arbor man was caught stealing six packs of trading cards from Polly's Market on Thursday, June 25.

The man, dressed in a gray suit, told Chelsea police he put the cards in his pocket while purchasing other items and forgot to take them out when he went through the checkout line.



PEDAL ACROSS LOWER MICHIGAN (PALM) hit Chelsea last Wednesday and several hundred bikers camped out at Chelsea High school. The group started at South Haven and finished their journey in Monroe. Here, local attorney Bill Rademacher, top right, talks with Valerie and Bill Mueller, and their children, Brenda and Sharon, of Butler, Pa. He is a social worker at a Veterans Administration hospital and she runs a daycare center in her home.

YOU & YOUR PET

By Linda Reider
Education Department
Humane Society of Huron Valley

★ Regular Health Care

Essential for Old Pets

Our dogs and cats can share 10, even 20, years with us. Keeping them healthy and happy well into their golden age is a commitment we should each make to that special animal in our life. Provide an older pet with a calm dependable routine, a proper diet approved by your veterinarian, and regular moderate exercise.

Groom an elderly pet regularly, brushing him or her daily if possible. This will benefit the skin and coat. Use a mild shampoo with plenty of clean rinse water when a bath is necessary. Feel all over your pet's body for lumps, wounds, or sore spots at least once a week. Early detection is essential for successful treatment of many diseases common to older animals. Brush your pet's remaining teeth at least three times a week to prevent gum disease. Trim the nails more frequently.

Your aged cat or dog should visit a veterinarian at least once a year for a complete physical examination. The vet may recommend a panel of blood chemistry tests for an old pet to aid in early detection of problems. Annual vaccination against rabies, distemper, and other serious diseases is especially important for old animals, whose resistance is lower.

Be alert for signs of problems in an aging cat or dog, and report them immediately to your vet. Breathing difficulty and coughing can indicate heart or lung disease. Increased appetite, water intake, urination, and activity level in elderly cats can be signs of hyperthyroidism. The same signs coupled with weight loss can point to diabetes in either cats or dogs.

Kidney disease is present in the majority of old dogs and cats, and can be signalled by increased water consumption and/or uncontrolled urination. Arthritis causes stiffness, especially in the hind quarters. It is more of a problem in larger animals, and is aggravated by obesity.

Hearing and vision loss are common in older pets. If cataracts are the cause of dimming sight, your vet can perform surgery. Most indoor pets adapt well to gradual sense reduction by memorizing their surroundings. Elderly pets become disoriented and frequently lose their way outdoors. They often don't see or hear cars very well and may wander into the street. Prevent tragedy by keeping your pet indoors, and leashing or confining him or her when outside. Make sure your elderly pets wear collars with current identification tags.

Older animals are usually wonderful pets. Don't forget that your local humane society almost always has a displaced older pet in need of a loving home and a tender heart with which to spend his or her golden years. Could that home and heart be yours?

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NEW CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Kurtis T. Wilder, operation of the court and problems associated with keeping up with the court docket. Right is program host Bill Rademacher. Left is Kiwanis member Walt Zeeb over for the retired Judge Ross Campbell, discussed the



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EDUCATION RESEARCH

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

★ Parents Can Build Student Self-Esteem This Summer . . .

Reston (Va.)—Students have the same basic needs as most people: acceptance, belonging, responsibility and recognition, according to a newsletter recently published by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. "These needs are especially apparent in early adolescents (students in grades six through nine) when they are reaching out to become adults but still experiencing many traits of younger children," points out Laurel Kanthak, NASSP director of middle level education. "The schools have a major role to play in this transition, but parents can also be supportive especially during the summer."

The first task is understanding what early adolescents believe and desire in each of those four areas, according to Kanthak.

Students have definite feelings and needs in these categories, according to the newsletter:

"Acceptance: 'People like me just the way I am'"

"Belonging: 'I'm part of a group; we are family'"

"Responsibility: 'I can be trusted, my input is valuable; I am capable of self-control'"

"Recognition: 'I am special, I am capable'"

If young people are having difficulty growing in these areas, parents can structure activities during the vacation which will allow them opportunities to develop skills while building self-esteem.

"Another big plus is that the bonds between family members are likely to grow stronger," Kanthak explains.

Kanthak urged parents to look for selected opportunities where family members can do things together during the summer.

"As children mature they want to do more things by themselves or with their friends," she says. "They do not want to spend all of their recreational time with mom and dad."

"However, it's still important to demonstrate that adolescents are valued members of the family. That security can be very important. Try to plan one or two activities each month where the family can participate

together. This might include a camping trip, an excursion to the beach, or a trip to a sporting event or museum."

"Involve your youngster in selecting and planning the activity. This will demonstrate that you value your student's input and that you know he or she is an important part of the family."

Kanthak also urges parents to find ways to compliment youngsters for their successes and contributions.

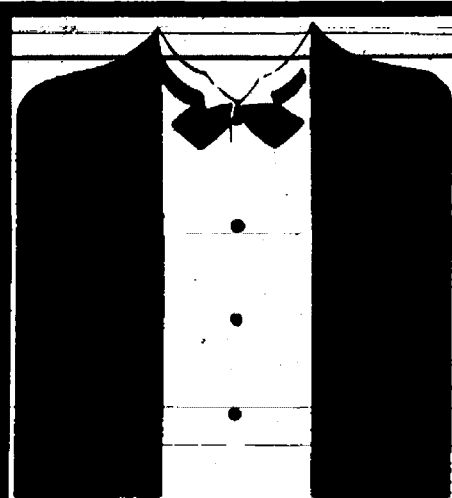
"Certainly, as young people mature they make some mistakes, and parents, along with other adults, have a responsibility to point out better ways to handle those situations. But it's essential to show adolescents that we still believe they are good people and have many positive qualities. Summer can be a most appropriate time to strengthen a youngster's self-esteem when the pressures of school have disappeared. Make sure your child understands you know he or she is special and capable."

As early adolescents strive to develop responsibility, parents can support that need by providing opportunities at home for them to contribute to the family.

"Cooking once a week, being in charge of the newly acquired family dog, or supervising a younger sibling show that parents believe the adolescent can be trusted and is capable. Not all of these activities will work with everyone, but parents can find something which interests their youngster."

Q: SO WHAT SHOULD YOU DO IN A RECESSION?

A: First, be brave and don't cut the ad budget.



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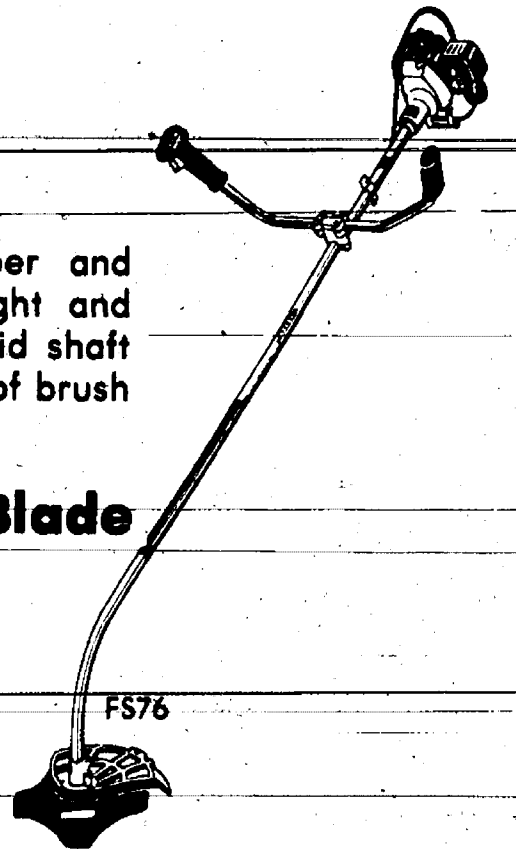
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