

QUOTE

Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow.
—Helen Keller

The Chelsea Standard

50¢ per copy

ONE HUNDRED-TWENTY-SECOND YEAR—No. 12

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1992

20 Pages This Week



THE BRICK WALL AT THE FRONT of the steps at the Chelsea Post Office is being replaced. Water seeped behind the wall, causing it to crack. The wall was replaced about five years ago for a similar problem. Postmaster Larry Williams hopes the problem will be solved permanently this time.

Primary Produces Few Surprises as Voters Nominate Candidates

The general Aug. 4 primary produced few surprises in races affecting western Washtenaw county voters.

Perhaps the "biggest local surprise" is that the "Choose Change" slate of Republicans in Scio township, which included one incumbent, failed to have one of its members elected. The campaign in Scio was heated and sometimes nasty.

The vote was interpreted by some as a mandate for slow growth in the township.

Elected to office in Scio, barring a strong write-in campaign in November, were incumbent supervisor Robert S. Tickle, who beat Jackson Rd. businessman Larry Grant, 1,413-624; incumbent treasurer Donna Palmer, who beat Daniel DeSmyther, 1,491-489; incumbent clerk Gay F. Korschuh, who beat Ann L. Schoppel, 1,330-631; and incumbent trustees E. Spaulding Clark, 1,222 and Charles Ream, 1,020. Non-incumbents elected were Aaron Machnik, 1,110 and Jerry Schleicher, 1,221.

Incumbent trustees chased out of office were George H.J. Smith 582 and Janet Gerson 898. Other trustee candidates who failed to qualify were David Poppenger 530 and Robert Rayer 509.

In other contested local elections, LuAnn Strieter Koch beat Blake Thomson 220-187 in the race for Sylvan township clerk; Duane Haselschwerdt beat Sandra Thomson in the race for Sharon township clerk

130-26; and incumbent Earl Doletzky and challenger Harley Rider were elected trustees in Dexter township with 214 and 229 votes, respectively. H. Douglas Smith had 160 votes.

In Lima, Lyndon, Freedom, and Webster townships all incumbents, who are all Republicans, ran unopposed. In addition, there were no Democratic candidates, so the current states of officers should be returned to office.

In the race for the U.S. House of Representatives, 8th district, Dick Chrysler of Brighton won the Republican primary with 15,871 votes over Margaret O'Connor with 13,138, Sandy Pensler of Okemos with 12,869, and John Mangopoulos of Okemos with 2,086. Chrysler will face Democrat Bob Carr in November. Carr, an incumbent, ran unopposed.

O'Connor, the long-time state representative, 52nd district, a strong critic of government spending and what she considers "pork barrel" projects, will be without an elected job. She declined to seek re-election to the state house after her district was redrawn.

In the Republican primary for the 52nd district, Mark Ouimet of Ann Arbor, president of the Washtenaw Development Council, easily defeated four other candidates. Vote totals were Ouimet 2,814, Tom Richardson of Ann Arbor 1,408; George Merkel of Chelsea 1,335; Dennis Petsch of Chelsea 390; and Charles Sayre 163.

In November Ouimet will face Mary Schroer, an assistant to state Sen. Lana Pollack, who easily won the Democratic primary over three other candidates. Vote totals were Schroer 3,093; Sabra Briere of Ann Arbor 990; Scott Munzel of Ann Arbor 784; and Earle Stevenson of Chelsea 163.

In Washtenaw county races of local interest, incumbent Kurtis Wilder and Jerome Farmer received the two highest vote totals in the non-partisan contest for 2nd circuit court judge. Wilder had 7,735 votes and Farmer had 5,374 votes, edging Lore Ann Rogers with 5,116 votes. Other contenders included Glynn Barnett 2,855; Ernestine McGlynn 2,473; and Don Ferris 1,797.

Chelsea resident and Republican Lynwood D. Noah and Democrat Brian Mackie won their respective primaries for prosecuting attorney. Noah beat John W. Stanowski 7,318-4,742 and Mackie beat Chelsea resident Terrence O'Hagan 8,952-5,045.

In the Democratic primary for treasurer, Nancy L. Davis defeated Rose Moon Gross 10,338-2,332. Davis will face Republican incumbent Michael Stimpson, a Chelsea resident, in November.

In the Republican primary for drain commissioner, Steve Olmsted beat William Ferris 6,335-4,555. Olmsted will face incumbent Democrat Janis Bobrin in the fall.

In Pinckney, voters approved a library millage 441-390.

City Committee Narrows Study to Five Key Issues

The committee to study whether the Village of Chelsea should become a city has identified five primary topics to explore as it works toward making a final recommendation to village council.

Committee member Bill Nuffer, of BookCrafters, Inc. will study the tax implications, both for individual taxpayers and Sylvan and Lima townships. Most of the village, including the entire business district, is in Sylvan township. The rest is in Lima.

Committee member Ann Feeney of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Com-

merce agreed to study financial implications, although the committee recognized there will probably be substantial overlap of tax matters and financial matters.

Village council trustee Brian Cashman, committee secretary, and committee chair Jack Merkel of Merkel's Home Furnishings will study boundary issues. That will include how the change would affect annexation, zoning, and planning.

Committee member attorney Stanley Burke, who has a background in municipal law, will look at the

organizational structure of a city as it relates to the government and the administration.

Committee member Helen Lancaster, a realtor for Spear & Associates, will study how elections would change.

"It was the first meeting we've had in which we decided to do something to focus the discussions," Cashman said.

The committee will meet again Aug. 19. Sylvan Township Supervisor Don Schoenberg will be on hand to discuss how city status would affect his township.

McKune Memorial Library Buys Subscriptions, Racks, and Fax

McKune Memorial Library has purchased a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal and the Sunday New York Times, a newspaper display rack, and a fax machine with money donated during the 1992 Friends of McKune Memorial Library Annual Fund Drive.

"The library board was very pleased that the annual fund drive provided funds for the purchase of these important additions to the library newspaper subscriptions," said Ann Belsler, president of the library board. "These papers, and the additional equipment we were able to purchase are important community resources."

The newspaper and magazine areas are popular with library patrons, said Jo Ann Walter, library director.

"The newspaper display rack makes the new newspapers, and others such as The Chelsea Standard, more accessible to the public," Walter said.

"The rack enables us to present the growing newspaper collection more efficiently and free up work space on one of the two study tables available for patron use."

The fax machine is used by library staff in their daily communications with the Huron Valley Library System and the State of Michigan Library in Lansing, Walter said. It has also increased the library's ability to com-

(Continued on page six)



A NEW FAX MACHINE was purchased by McKune Memorial Library thanks to donations from the Friends of the Library Annual Drive. The machine, for staff only, will help with communications with outside libraries and consultants. Librarian Jo Ann Walter anticipates the machine will help the library save money on long distance telephone bills. Other items purchased from proceeds of the drive include two newspaper subscriptions and a newspaper rack.

Final preparations are underway for what officials hope will be a record-setting 58th season for the Chelsea Community Fair.

Fair board members and other community members are donating their time to paint buildings, grade the grounds, and perform the huge number of tasks it takes to open and operate the fair, this year Aug. 25-29.

"A lot of people think [the board members] make a lot of money," said board member Jeff Layher.

"But we don't get paid a dime. What makes the Chelsea fair so successful is everything is donated. We have all kinds of people who donate their time and equipment. Once bowling season ends, we have regular work parties all summer long. Many people take off work on fair week. It all lets us keep our admission price low. Heck, what can you do nowadays for \$3? For \$3 you can see everything."

Price of admission (\$3 daily, \$10 regular weekly, \$7 students weekly, and \$6 senior citizens weekly) has not been raised in many years and this year is no exception.

Gate receipts and other revenues are used mostly for upkeep and improvements of the grounds and the buildings, and to pay for necessities like electricity. For example, this year for the first time the Fair Service Center will have air conditioning. The sound amplifier at the main arena had to be replaced because it was struck

by lightning, and the entire sound system was upgraded. Additional light poles were installed to improve security. Next year there will be a major ditch project.

The other aspect of the fair's success is participation and attendance by the public.

Participation should be high again.

Despite the recession, the Merchants Building is filled up, there is a

waiting list, and the only space available is outside. There may be half a dozen new exhibitors this year, Layher said.

Sign-ups for the Cavalcade of Thrill Demolition Derby (Tuesday and Wednesday) are down, Layher said, but he anticipates a surge at the last minute.

"Old cars are hard to come by these days," Layher said.

(Continued on page six)



THE CAMPAIGN for new playground equipment at Pierce Park has gotten a boost from these young Chelsea children, who have collected returnable bottles and cans and donated the proceeds. The children, E. Summit St. neighbors, are, from left, Sarah Rapal, Danielle Patt, Tristan Patt, and Grace Rapal. The campaign is about half-way to its goal of \$30,000.

Unsung Heroines To Be Honored At Annual Ladies Day Program

Special women of the Chelsea-Dexter area will be recognized Friday, Aug. 28 at the annual Ladies Day program at the Chelsea Community Fair, one of the fair's most popular attractions.

Theme of the program is "A Day of Honors." About a dozen women will receive flowers and gifts for giving their time and talents to family and community without having been noticed. They may have been room mothers in school, cared for aged or invalid parents or children, assisted in community service, or performed any number of other acts of goodwill. "Those who serve quietly and willingly, always doing more than the rest and are seldom recognized at ban-

quets, dinners or awards ceremonies," according to the Ladies Day Committee.

None of the women will know of her selection until the program starts.

Chelsea native and radio personality Jeff Van Riper will be the master of ceremonies and will host a spin off of the old television game show Queen for a Day, involving the dozen honored women.

A brief biography will be given about each honored woman.

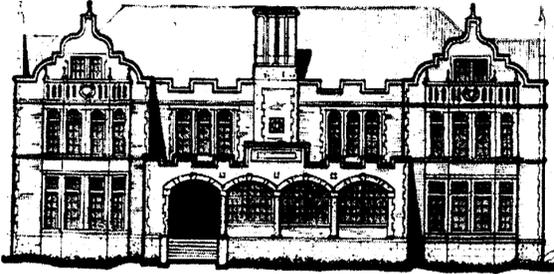
Another highlight of the show will be a performance by the Gorton Family Singers. Courtney Gorton is also a fair queen contestant.

As usual, more than 150 door prizes donated by Chelsea and Dexter-area merchants will be handed out through the course of the program.

Senior and Junior Homemaker of the Year Awards will be announced. Those awards are earned through quality participation in the various home economics categories available at the fair.

Program begins at 9 a.m. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and free goodie bags will be given to the first 500 registrants at least 18 years old. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Ladies receive a reduced gate admission price of \$2.



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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Court Gives Renewed Life To AAA Proposal

November ballot prospects for AAA Michigan's proposal to cut auto insurance rates and restrict benefits won new life when the Supreme Court ordered the Board of State Canvassers certify the petitions.

While that sets a schedule favorable to ballot status, should the Legislature fail to act by Sept. 11, the court also ordered immediate hearings by the Court of Appeals on issues of the board's authority that could still prevent a vote this year.

The court, vacating an appellate court decision refusing to take up the matter, ordered certification by the board because there was no dispute that sufficient signatures were filed. It ordered the petition to then be submitted to the Legislature.

The two Democrats on the four-member board refused to certify the proposal on grounds that failed to tell voters of the benefits that would be lost in exchange for lower rates and violates constitutional requirements for legislative acts.

Elections staff found 517,543 signatures supporting the petitions, compared to 205,166 valid voter names required.

The Supreme Court told the Court of Appeals to expedite a hearing on AAA's arguments that the four-member board lacks authority to consider issues other than sufficient valid signatures and claims by opponents that the proposal should be disqualified because of a misleading description, constitutional defects and violations of campaign finance law.

AAA Government Relations Director William Cilluffo praised the court for proving "that the system works. I think it just validated our position all along (that enough signatures had been collected) and obviously the Board of Canvassers was dead wrong."

However, attorney Timothy Knowlton, whose clients opposed the language include the Michigan Citizens Lobby, a physicians organization and a group whose

members include trial lawyers, is still confident of victory in the court's expanded consideration.

"If the Court of Appeals agrees with our argument, it comes off," said Rick Stoddard, Citizens Lobby director. "All they need to do is make a decision before the ballot goes to the printer."

Peter Ellsworth, AAA attorney, said he is not worried about the issues sent back to the Court of Appeals, saying caselaw "is open and shut" that the board cannot rule on the merits and that constitutional defects in a proposal should not be remedied unless voters adopt the issue. "I think this thing is going on the ballot in '92," he said.

But other opponents note the matter would not be going back for further hearings if precedent is so cut and dried.

Submitting the proposal to the Legislature means the 40-day period would expire just before the Sept. 14 deadline to send ballot questions to local clerks. Ballot questions are to have letter designations assigned by Sept. 4, but Ellsworth called that a "ministerial function."

Cilluffo said the agency's focus will continue to be on members of the Legislature in the hopes that they will buy into the proposal to avoid the ballot route.

"They should be concerned about submitting something to the people that they could solve themselves. People elect legislators to solve the problem. I just hope they come to realize it's in the public interest to solve the problem, not to put it off on the people," he said. "The real issue is it's an issue that should be decided by the Legislature."

Although House Speaker Lewis Dodak (D-Montrose) was unavailable for comment, he has opposed the proposal. And Senate Republican spokesperson Guy Gordon said no plans have been made for that chamber to return prior to its scheduled return date Sept. 15 because "it would be fruitless for the Senate to

come back if the House is not going to."

Experts Rank Awareness, Lack of Planning As Top Relative Environmental Risks

A group of experts has ranked the lack of public awareness of issues and land use planning among the top risks facing Michigan and its citizens, given the environmental laws and practices now in place. Widely-feared impacts of toxic wastes should be a lower concern, the panel said.

Other issues given a "high high" ranking by the panel, which consisted of 14 members each from the public and scientific communities and 17 state agency representatives, included degradation of urban environments, energy production and consumption, global climate change, and stratospheric ozone depletion.

Drawing on a recent survey of 800 state residents by Public Sector Consultants which found toxic substance management to be the most significant environmental problem, Governor John Engler said the state must base its efforts on scientific findings, not what is popularized by the media or special interest groups.

"I think it's important that environmental protection be set by scientific compilation. If we work together, we end up with a better view of the whole picture," Engler said. William Cooper, of the Institute for Environmental Toxicology at Michigan State University, who served on the steering committee, said the

panel's ranking reflects its long-term concerns. "These are really smoking guns," he said of the top list. "We took a very hard nose-attitude."

On the list of high concerns, the panel ranked alteration of surface water and groundwater hydrology, atmospheric transport and deposition of air toxics, biodiversity, indoor pollutants, non-point source discharges and trace metals.

The medium high list included contaminated sites, contaminated surface water sediments, generation and disposal of hazardous waste, radioactive waste, low-level radioactive waste and municipal and industrial solid waste, photochemical smog and point source discharges.

Medium rankings included accidental releases and responses, acid deposition, criteria related air pollutants, and electromagnetic field effects.

Along with Natural Resources, the Departments of Public Health and Agriculture were represented on the steering committee, as was the Public Service Commission.

Engler said the group will continue to work together to co-ordinate efforts in each member's area of responsibility.

The study, which covered a one-year period, was funded with a \$130,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency and was administered by the DNR.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1988—
 The 51st Chelsea Community Fair gets underway next Tuesday, Aug. 23 with the traditional children's parade and concludes Saturday evening with the livestock raffle drawing. In between there is something to interest just about anyone. More than 35,000 people are expected to attend. This year's fair has been dedicated to the memory of Gerald I. Herrick, who died during fair week last year. Herrick had served on the fair board of directors for 12 years and was vice-president for four years.

Ladies Day, annually one of the most popular events of the Chelsea Community Fair, returns on Friday, Aug. 26, with a show that takes a big departure from previous years. This year's theme "Good Morning Chelsea," is especially designed for audience involvement. There will be games and activities patterned after morning television programs.

In an announcement made jointly by the Rev. Dr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, president of Faith in Action, Inc., and Ms. Jaclyn Rogers, director of Chelsea Community Education, the new Faith in Action House to be erected on the Chelsea Community Hospital campus will provide a "home" for both organizations.

Chelsea School District will buy three buses this year at a cost of \$107,624.25. On Monday night the Board of Education authorized the expenditure. Two buses will transport 72 students each and a third will carry 68 students.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 27, 1978—
 Voters face a double challenge Tuesday, Aug. 8 in the primary election when they enter the halls to cast ballots, or rather punch them. In addition to deciding between dozens of candidates for governor, state representative and senator, township officials, judges, and so on, they will be greeted for the first time with punch card voting.

If Webster township officials agree with a coalition of Strawberry Lake Rd. residents, the Dexter Air Force will be left homeless and hopes of escalating plain Cackleberry Farm to the lofty status of Cackleberry International Airport will be nipped in the bud. Residents along Strawberry Lake Rd. formed a loose protest organization to protest attempts to turn the strip into an airport on the grounds that local zoning forbids it, and have submitted the argument in writing to the Webster Township Planning Commission.

A comprehensive energy conservation program, initiated by Chelsea School District Superintendent Raymond Van Meer, has been approved by the Board of Education and is expected to be in full swing by this Aug. 1, according to Van Meer. Minimizing energy waste in all five school district buildings is at the crux of Van Meer's two-page memorandum to all school district employees.

Construction continues on the \$3.5 million electric power plant at Wagner and Scio Church Rds., being built jointly by Consumers Power and Detroit Edison. Two digital computers, built by General Electric in Phoenix, Ariz., and a telemeter system will control power generation throughout the state.

Mrs. Harold Scott and Irene Proctor returned from a two-week trip to Hawaii with 150 members of the Order of the Eastern Stars in Michigan. They toured San Francisco, Pearl Harbor, orchid gardens, the erupting volcano Kilauea, pineapple fields, and took a plane tour of the other islands. Maryland governor and vice-presidential nominee Spiro T. Agnew will address the state GOP convention Aug. 24 in Grand Rapids. He was invited by Governor George Romney.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 22, 1968—
 Construction continues on the \$3.5 million electric power plant at Wagner and Scio Church Rds., being built jointly by Consumers Power and Detroit Edison. Two digital computers, built by General Electric in Phoenix, Ariz., and a telemeter system will control power generation throughout the state.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Basic, Zeke Grubb noted at the country store Saturday night, politicians in this country won't make any real effort to bring Federal Government outgo in line with income because from where they set the cure would be worse than the disease. Putting off the pain of surgery in hopes the caterack will clear itself up is just human nature, Zeke said.

We got to make the disease hurt so much folks welcome any remedy in hopes of getting relief, he allowed. He saw where the Army is using this plan to follow the Defense Department's order to cut troops back 25 percent. It got the idea in Desert Storm when nobody would eat Meals Ready to Eat. Last winter, we sent leftover MEAs to what use to be the Soviet Union and found that hungry folks there rather stick to their diet of boiled shoe leather and grass pulled from cracks in the streets.

Now Zeke saw where the Army has come up with a sandwich to go with the MEAs that ought to discourage anybody from joining and encourage them that's in to get out sooner. Zeke had the clipping and I copied down what the Army wants. Three ounces of "self-stable fermented meats mixed in a synergistic anti-oxidant system made up of tocopherols, ascorbyl palmitate and BHA" spread between slices of "mold resistant bread that contains encapsulated acids."

The army that travels on that stuff has got to have a cast iron stomach, was Zeke's words. Since all the military services are trimming down, he wondered how the Navy is doing.

When it was recruiting heavy it used great food as a selling point. Now it can say if you join up and don't volunteer for submarine duty we'll assign you to the Army to learn to cook.

Practical speaking, Bug Hookum said, the new Army sandwich has to be lumpy with that trainload of New York garbage that toured the country last month, and all the other news that wouldn't make the papers in normal times. This is the summer doldrums, Bug explained, when hostile galaxies and city size Florida sinkholes are discovered, when somebody else claims to be D.E. Cooper alive, well and rich, when the English and French argue over what to charge McDonald's and 7-Eleven for franchises in the Chunnel and when somebody gets a closeup video of the Lockness monster.

Besides, Bug went on, any soldier that ever read the contents of a can of potted meat, then spread tripe, lungs and assorted meat byproducts on a soggy cracker, topped it with green edge cheese and wolfed it down with a swallow of buggy water ain't going to be bothered about high tech sandwiches. Any soldier that has ever been fishing or hunting has, and any soldier that ain't can't be much of a soldier, was Bug's words.

The fellers were general agreed that news gets turned all kind of ways during dog days. Clem Webster reported where the North Carolina legislature saw fit this summer to take a \$13 million burial trust fund out of state control and give it to the undertakers to look after, which he said gives new meaning to assigning the fox to guard the henhouse.

Clem said the good dog days news is that Iran can't print any more counterfeit \$100 bills because it has run out of paper.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

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Wednesday, Aug. 5	79	50	0.00
Thursday, Aug. 6	80	48	0.00
Friday, Aug. 7	82	50	6.45
Saturday, Aug. 8	80	57	0.00
Sunday, Aug. 9	88	62	0.00
Monday, Aug. 10	91	65	0.00
Tuesday, Aug. 11	75	56	0.03

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Alan and Kimberly Roskowski

Kimberly S. Horning Marries Alan Roskowski at North Lake

Kimberly Sue Horning and Alan Jon Roskowski were married July 11 in a waterfront ceremony at North Lake. The Rev. Robert Hunt performed the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Horning of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McFadden of Coldwater with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Roskowski of Chelsea. Matron of honor was Deneen Smith of Ann Arbor. Bridesmaids were Carol Petrina of Manchester and Rhonda Benedict of Munnith. Best man was George Clickner of Manchester. Ushers were Randy Hor-

ning of the U.S. Navy and Ed Piotrowski of the U.S. Army. Groomsmen were Mike Roskowski and Dave Stahl of Chelsea. Guest book attendants were Trends Roberson of Chelsea and Debbie Price of Brooklyn. Cake servers were Lynne Ros-Farley and Loretta Roskowski of Chelsea. A reception was held at the Stockbridge Legion Hall. The newlyweds took a honeymoon to Las Vegas, the Bahamas, and the Florida Keys. They are living at Joslin Lake in Gregory.



Rodney and Jennifer Robeson

Jennifer Colvin, Rodney Robeson Marry in Congregational Church

Jennifer Lynn Colvin of Gregory and Rodney Joe Robeson of Gregory were married May 30 at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea. The bride is the daughter of Cynthia Colvin of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. William Colvin of Grass Lake. The bridegroom is the son of Barbara Robeson of Chelsea. The Rev. Keith Roberson performed the ceremony attended by 200 guests. Michael Feeney and Mark Neff sang an original composition during the ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin dress with a sweetheart neckline and a full ballroom skirt with a semi-cathedral train. She carried a bouquet of white roses, mini carnations, and Swedish ivy. Maid of honor was Melissa Colvin of Chelsea, sister of the bride. She wore an off-the-shoulder, black-and-white, tea-length dress and carried a bouquet of cerise roses and white mini carnations. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Cole of Harper Woods, Jenifer Reynolds of Palo Alto, Calif., and Crystal Heydlauff of Chelsea, all friends of the bride. They wore off-the-shoulder, black-and-white, tea-length dresses and carried bouquets the same as the maid of honor's. Bride's mother wore a peach cocktail dress. Step-mother of the bride wore a purple, double-breasted jacket over a pastel flower skirt. Bridegroom's mother wore a royal blue, two-piece dress. Flowergirl was Christyna Toon, friend of the newlyweds. Ringbearer was Jeffrey Adams, cousin of the bride. Best man was Brian Robeson of Chelsea, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Scott Colvin of Chelsea, brother of the bride, and Steve Cattell and Ron Dunn of Ann Arbor, friends of the bridegroom. A reception followed at the Dexter Knights of Columbus Hall, hosted by Silas and Sharon Hopkins, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom. The newlyweds took a two-week wedding trip to southern Oregon and northern California.



Gregory and Amy Van Kekerix

Amy Lynn Depping Marries Gregory Van Kekerix in Chelsea

Amy Lynn Depping of Coral Springs, Fla. and Gregory Duane Van Kekerix of Coral Springs were married June 27 at Our Savior Lutheran church of Chelsea. The bride is the daughter of Louis and Patricia Depping of Chelsea. The bridegroom is the son of the late Simon and Christine Van Kekerix of Lakewood, Calif.

Schuler's in Jackson. The couple plans to take a cruise to the Cayman Islands in September. The bride is a graduate of Chelsea High school and is studying business at Broward Community College in Coral Springs. The bridegroom is a graduate of Artesia High school in Lakewood, Calif., and Ceritos College in Ceritos, Calif., and has an associate's degree in business. He owns Allied Architectural Roof Systems, Inc. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The Rev. Franklin Giebel performed the ceremony. Mary McCallum sang "The Wedding Song" and "That's The Way." Organist was Margaret Wiedmayer. The bride wore a floor-length white satin gown with a train. The bodice, sleeves, skirt and train were embroidered with lace, pearls and sequins. She wore a headpiece consisting of a cascade of flowers and pearls and a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, ivy streamers, and lavender ribbons. Matron of honor was Beth Amaro of Houston, sister of the bride. She wore a tea-length chintz dress with lavender, aqua, and green flowers. She carried three white roses with ferns, baby's breath, and ribbons. Christina Depping of Chelsea, niece of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid. Her dress was the same as the matron of honor's. Ashley Depping of Kingswood, Tex. was the flowergirl. Ringbearer was Alex Depping of Kingswood. Best man was John Thompson of Atlanta, Ga., friend of the bridegroom. Ushers were James Depping of Hamburg, brother of the bride, and Pete Amaro of Houston, Tex. Junior usher was Andrew Depping of Kingswood, nephew of the bride. A reception was held at Win

and carried bouquets the same as the maid of honor's. Bride's mother wore a peach cocktail dress. Step-mother of the bride wore a purple, double-breasted jacket over a pastel flower skirt. Bridegroom's mother wore a royal blue, two-piece dress. Flowergirl was Christyna Toon, friend of the newlyweds. Ringbearer was Jeffrey Adams, cousin of the bride. Best man was Brian Robeson of Chelsea, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Scott Colvin of Chelsea, brother of the bride, and Steve Cattell and Ron Dunn of Ann Arbor, friends of the bridegroom. A reception followed at the Dexter Knights of Columbus Hall, hosted by Silas and Sharon Hopkins, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom. The newlyweds took a two-week wedding trip to southern Oregon and northern California.

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ENGAGED: Richard Casterline and Mary Patrick Casterline, both of Chelsea, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jodi Marie, to John Paul Anderson, son of Dean and Helen Anderson of Wolverine. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Chelsea High school and is employed by Equity Vest, Inc., of East Lansing. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Gaylord High school and is employed by Chi Chi's of Okemos. An Oct. 5 wedding is planned.

Q. SO WHAT SHOULD YOU DO IN A RECESSION?

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

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PLANNING JANUARY WEDDING: Lt. Jill Renee Schaffner and Captain James E. Whaley, III, are engaged and planning a January wedding. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jon Schaffner of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Whaley, II, of Hyde Park, N.Y. The wedding will take place at the Cadet Chapel, West Point, N.Y. The future bride is a graduate of Chelsea High school and the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. Following graduation from the Initial Entry Rotary Wing Course at Ft. Rucker, Ala., she is presently serving as flight platoon leader at Camp Humphries, South Korea. Her fiancé is a graduate of Roosevelt High school, Hyde Park, N.Y. and Lock Haven University, Lock Haven, Pa. He is also a graduate of the Army Rotary Wing Flight School and is presently commanding B1-212th at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Chaplain Major J. Beaumont Completes National Staff College

Chaplain Major Jerrold F. Beaumont, Deputy Chaplain Michigan Wing has completed the USAF/CAP (United States Air Force/Civil Air Patrol) National Staff College held at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Maj. Beaumont was one of more than 85 from across the country who graduated the national activity this year. The National Staff College consists of six days of intensive study in high level leadership and management practices. Its curriculum is designed to assist USAF/CAP senior staff officers in increasing their ability to carry out duties and responsibilities required of their positions in the local wings, groups and squadrons. The college is held annually on the campus of the U. S. Air Force Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, which also is

home to the Civil Air Patrol's National Headquarters. The CAP is the Auxiliary of the USAF operating under a congressional charter. The three-fold mission of CAP is emergency services for local, state and federal agencies, conduct of a cadet program for youth 13 to 18 years of age, and aerospace education for members and the general public. The USAF/Civil Air Patrol flies 90% of all inland search and rescue missions for missing aircraft in the United States annually operating under the direction of the USAF Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center headquartered at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Baton Corps Members Involved in Busy Summer

Chelsea Baton Corps' Twirling Entourage group has had a very busy performance schedule since the 1991-1992 class year ended with a recital at the Beach Middle school in Chelsea in May.

The first summer performance for the Twirling Entourage was an outdoor, early evening show in June at the Chelsea Retirement Community. Eighteen members of the show corps treated the residents of the home with a dress rehearsal performance in preparation for their June 27 Sea World of Ohio appearance.

On June 27, the show corps performed for the second year in a row at Sea World in Aurora, O. This year's 45-minute show included dance routines, baton routines, both solo and group, novice twirlers and a pom pon line. At a get-together lunch at the park, three members were awarded "Outstanding Show Corps Member" trophies for their good attendance, attitude and performances at Sea World by the Chelsea Baton Corps' teacher, Susan Fitzpatrick. The girls honored were Angie White and Sarah Skyles of Chelsea, and Melony Owens of Ypsilanti.

Thirteen members of the Baton Corps also performed at the second annual Ann Arbor 4th of July Parade at the viewing stand at State and North University Streets before joining the parade through downtown Ann Arbor. Later that week, the group also participated in the Manchester Fair Parade.

In addition to show corps performance practice sessions held several times a week throughout June and July, the twirlers were also busy practicing for national competition at Notre Dame University during the American Youth on Parade festivities in late July. Three group members representing the Chelsea Baton Corps competed this year at Notre Dame involving 12 local twirlers. The group events entered were Dance Line—judged on team work, dancing ability and routine content, and technique and general effect; Senior, small Dance Twirl and Junior, large Dance Twirl, separated by average age of the members of the group and the number of members on the dance twirl teams. The Dance Twirl groups

were judged on twirling variety, difficulty, teamwork and co-ordination of the twirling skills with dance work.

Tiffany Scott of Gregory was honored as "Outstanding Dance Twirler" at a dinner at the Olive Garden in South Bend during AYOP week, being selected by her teacher, Miss Fitzpatrick.

Results of the solo performances at AYOP where the local twirlers competed against girls from all states in the country were as follows:

CHELSEA TWIRLERS:
Beginners: Erica Bloomsaat, 2-baton, 3rd; solo, 18th.
Intermediates: Laura Roskowskl, 2-baton, 4th; solo, 19th; fancy strut, 11th; flag, 3rd. Sarah Skyles, solo, 8th. Kristie Hatch, solo, 13th; fancy strut, 13th; modeling, 5th.

Advanced: Kori White, 2-baton, 4th; solo, 14th.

MANCHESTER TWIRLER:
Intermediate: Hillary Wiedmayer, 2-baton, 15th; solo, 11th.

DEXTER TWIRLERS:
Beginners: Betsy Soroosh, 2-baton, 8th; solo, 8th; fancy strut, 5th; flag baton, 5th. Sally Soroosh, 2-baton, 3rd; solo, 13th; fancy strut, 2nd; modeling, 9th. Rebekah Soroosh, 2-baton, 3rd; fancy strut, 9th; flag baton, 7th; modeling, 9th.

YPSILANTI TWIRLER:
Intermediate: Melony Owens, 2-baton, 4th; solo, 11th; fancy strut, 7th; flag baton, 1st.

GREGORY TWIRLER:
Advanced: Tiffany Scott, 2-baton, 9th; flag baton, 4th.

Betsy Soroosh and her brother, Steven, also competed in solo piano performance during AYOP. Betsy placed second in her age group and Steve brought home a fourth-place medal for his performance.

The Chelsea Baton Corps will begin their 12th year of offering baton twirling classes in Chelsea with an orientation and public performance scheduled to be held at North school in late August. If you are interested in learning more about the group or in joining classes to begin on Aug. 31 in Chelsea, contact any of the parents of the twirlers above or the Chelsea Baton Corps' teacher, Susan Fitzpatrick at 482-3209.



CHELSEA BATON CORPS includes, front, from left, Kim Anderson, Deanna Fulton, Cathy Baibak, Heather DuRussel, Megan Deichert, Hillary Wiedmayer, Tiffany Scott, Brenda Newman, Jennifer O'Donnell, and Sarah Skyles. Behind, from left, are Karin Messing, Stephanie Mitchell, Angie White, and Bethany Fulton.

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SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

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Trip Reservations: 475-9242

Wednesday, Aug. 12—
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month
LUNCH—Macaroni beef skillet, green beans, garden vegetable salad, roll and margarine, angel food cake with strawberries, milk.

11:30 a.m.—Supper Club Senior Birthday Party.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
3:00-4:00 p.m.—Swim.

Thursday, Aug. 13—
9:30 a.m.—Euchre and pinochle.

LUNCH—Baked herb chicken, creamed peas and potatoes, carrot-raisin salad, whole wheat bread and butter, applesauce, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

Friday, Aug. 14—
LUNCH—Pepper steak, rice, winter blend vegetables, beet salad, rye bread and butter, fruited Jell-O, milk.
3:00-4:00 p.m.—Swim.

Monday, Aug. 17—
9:30 a.m.—China painting.
LUNCH—Pork cutlets served with gravy, mashed potatoes, fresh vegetables and yogurt dip, baked apple, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.
3:00-4:00 p.m.—Swim.

Tuesday, Aug. 18—
LUNCH—Chef's salad, three-bean salad, roll and butter, lemon pie, milk.

Asthma Action Group To Meet

Asthma Action, a group whose purpose is to tackle some of the community issues in the management of asthma, will hold their next meeting on Thursday, Aug. 20 at 8:30 p.m., at the office of the American Lung Association of Michigan, 2440 W. Stadium Blvd., No. A/B, in Ann Arbor.

Purpose of this meeting is to develop a newsletter that would offer helpful information to those who deal with asthma on a regular basis, including adult asthmatics, parents of asthmatics, teachers, coaches, guardians, day care providers, doctors, etc.

If you would like to participate in the development of this newsletter, or are just interested in seeing what this

group is about, please call the office of the American Lung Association of Michigan at 313-995-1030 by Aug. 18.

If you are unable to attend the meeting, but have some useful information to contribute to the newsletter regarding asthma, please call or send information to "Asthma Action"—Newsletter by Aug. 18.

World steel production capacity was at 570 million tons in 1985, compared to consumption of only 450 million tons, according to "Workforce 2000," a U.S. Labor Department publication. A similar situation exists for cars, with world capacity of about 42-44 million vehicles, compared to demand of about 35 million.

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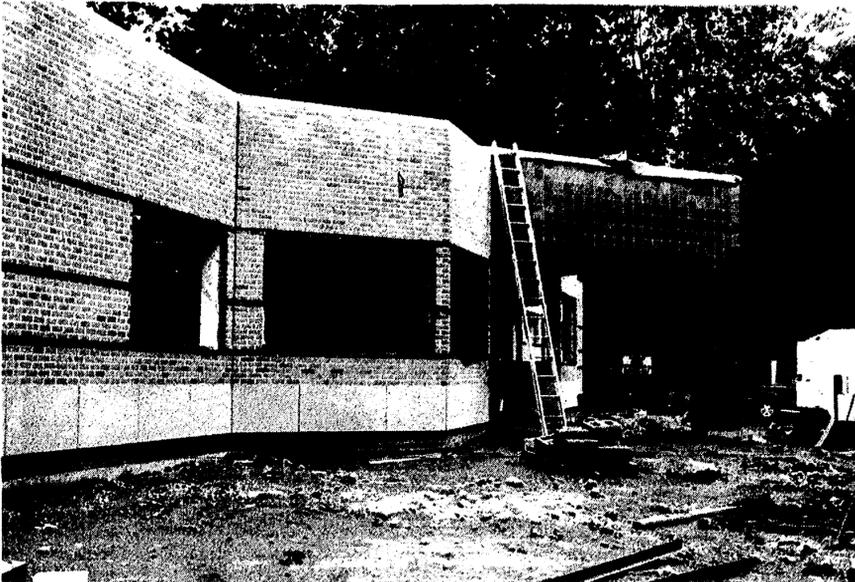
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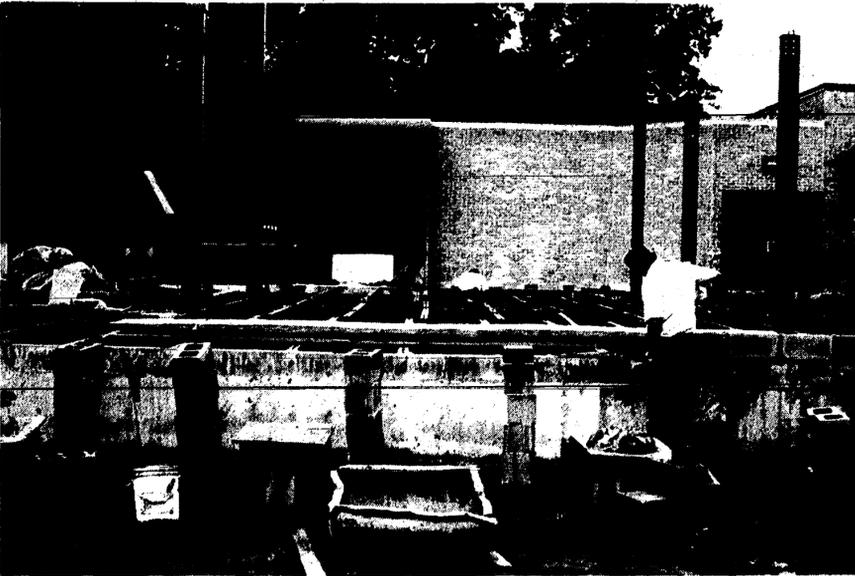
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Community Hospital Capital Funds Campaign Passes \$250,000 Mark

The "Time to Grow" capital campaign at Chelsea Community Hospital has received more than \$250,000 in pledges and gifts, Patricia B. Harris and Paul E. Mann, co-chairpersons of the campaign have announced. The campaign supports the new Surgery and Diagnostic Center at the hospital, which is scheduled for completion in the Spring of 1993.

"The Center will respond in many ways to increased demands on the Hospital," Mann said. "It will enlarge two of the four operating rooms to accommodate new technology. There will be a significant expansion in the Specialty Clinic to meet the increase

in that area of hospital service, including new examination and specialty procedure rooms, as well as enlarged waiting and registration areas."

"More space is badly needed for diagnostic imaging to allow for growth in mammography, echocardiography, and ultrasound. The Surgery and Diagnostic Center will provide that space. In addition, the clinical laboratory, now located in a separate building on the hospital campus, will be relocated in the main hospital."

"In short," Mann continued, "the Surgery and Diagnostic Center is a well-planned, skillfully developed

facility that responds to changing demands in the health field, improvements in technological tools for diagnosis and treatment, and the need to provide the space and facilities needed for patient care and convenience."

"We are most grateful to those who have responded so warmly to our capital campaign," Mann concluded. "The need for support from the community is great. In today's healthcare market, it is important to keep pace with changes in patient care. This Center will help Chelsea Community Hospital to do just that."

Extension of Time for Filing Tax Return Expires Aug. 15

"A taxpayer who applied for an automatic extension of time to file the 1991 federal tax Form 1040 or 1040A must file the completed return and pay any remaining tax due by midnight, Aug. 17, 1992," said IRS district director John Hummel. "If further time is still needed, a taxpayer may request up to an additional two months (until Oct. 15) by filing Form 2688, Application for Additional Time to File, before Aug. 17," Hummel added. "However, the Form 2688 does not grant an automatic extension. The additional time must be approved by the IRS and if it is not, the taxpayer will generally be granted a 10-day grace period to file the completed Form 1040," he said.

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

Taxpayers who need any federal tax forms to complete their returns may request them by calling the toll-free forms order number, 1-800-829-3878, during normal business hours.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says there are more than 48,000 employment openings annually for new college graduates with expertise in agriculture, natural resources, veterinary medicine and closely allied fields. Yet fewer than 44,000 qualified college graduates are anticipated, an 11 percent shortfall over the next five years.

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Q. Would you please explain the difference between U.S. Treasury Bills, Bonds and Notes? Also, what are the advantages and disadvantages of each one?

A. All are debt obligation securities of the U.S. government. They are considered very low risk as to default, but high risk from erosion of purchasing power from the effects of inflation.

Bills are issued in maturities of three months, six months and one year. They are sold at a discount and mature at par or stated value. Bills are a very safe way to save money temporarily that may be needed upon short notice. They are issued in multiples of \$1,000 par value. Minimum purchase is \$10,000 par value. They can easily be sold very quickly as there is a very active and liquid market. The yield received (the difference between purchase cost and maturity par value) is low and comparable to money market funds. The interest is usually not taxable at the state level. The prime disadvantage is that the rate of return, after income taxes, is usually about the same or less than the rate of inflation.

Bills may be purchased directly from a bank, the Federal Reserve or through a broker. There is no certificate issued. Evidence of ownership is your receipt or broker statement.

U.S. Treasury Notes are issued in maturities of one to ten years. They carry coupons which are clipped and redeemed for cash each six months. For example, a \$10,000 face value note with a 6% coupon will pay \$300 every six months.

If the note is purchased through a broker, the coupon income will be credited to your account. U.S. Treasury Notes usually yield more than bills and less than bonds because of the time value of money. They are very liquid but the prices vary as interest rates rise and fall.

They are suitable for very low risk investors who are content with an after-tax rate of return only slightly more than inflation.

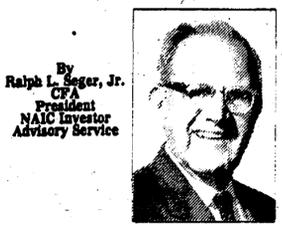
U.S. Treasury Bonds are similar to notes except they are issued in maturities of 10 to 30 years. The yield usually rises as years to maturity increase. They are very similar to U.S. Treasury Notes.

They are useful for providing for a future obligation in dollars that ignores the effects of inflation.

All three types of securities have the disadvantage of all fixed income issues in that there is no potential for growth and thus no protection against inflation. Only changes in interest rates affect prices.

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Ralph E. Seger, Jr.
CFA
President
NAIC Investor
Advisory Service

Bill Brown Chosen BookCrafters July Employee of Month

Bill Brown is BookCrafters' Michigan Division Employee of the Month for July.

Bill joined BookCrafters 14 years ago, initially working on the outdoor maintenance crew. Showing potential for increased responsibility, Bill progressed to press helper and, finally, to his present position of Planeta press operator. Bill's fellow employees recognize his many contributions to BookCrafters.

Outside work, Bill enjoys his children—William Donald, 7; and Suelyn Marie, 5. He enjoys hunting, fishing, and muscle cars.



DON M.D.A. COLE, Director

"Success is counted sweetest by those who ne'er succeed . . ."
—Emily Dickinson.

Success is something we all strive for in one way or another, each in his own manner. We may value success too highly . . . which might be disputed by those who are successful. Achievement can be less gratifying than the years of struggle that made the triumph possible.

Most of us would define "success" as the achievement of our goals. If it seems at times that we will never "succeed," we should try to remember that it is the effort, not the success, that is most satisfying.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Monday—

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. adv344f

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

Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, Village Council chambers. 364f

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:15 p.m. in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. For further information, phone John Knox, 478-6383, or write to P.O. Box 87.

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

Chelsea Lionsess, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Society Bank on M-42, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 478-1791 for information.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Agnes Dilsman, 789-2219.

Tuesday—

McKune Memorial Library Board, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of the month at McKune Memorial Library, 211 S. Main St. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the director of the library. For information call 478-8732.

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

Rotary Club, 12 noon Tuesday, at Common Grill.

Chelsea Village Council, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 111 W. Middle St. adv444f

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 111 W. Middle St. adv444f

Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Sylvan Township hall, 111 W. Middle St. adv4

American Business Women's Association 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 478-2041 for information.

Olive Lodge 186 F&AMCh. Chelsea. Regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month.

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. adv344f

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 8:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital. P.O. 478-7324 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea. 492f

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club regular meeting, second Tuesday of each month at the clubhouse, Lingane Rd. 492f

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

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

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meetings, second Tuesday of each month, noon, Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room. 74f

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

Smokers Anonymous—Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each month) at St. James Episcopal church, 3378 Broad St., Dexter, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 426-6696. 44f

Wednesday—

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month upstairs at the library. Meetings are occasionally held at the homes of members. Upon request, meetings may be scheduled at an alternate accessible site. For information call the library at 478-8732.

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 111 W. Middle St. adv444f

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2194 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7830 Jackson Rd.

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

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site, Faith in Action building, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Ph. 478-1141 for reservations by Monday preceding meeting. 33-2

VFW Post 4076 meeting second Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 106 N. Main.

Pittsfield Union Grange, No. 882, meets the second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. at Pittsfield Grange Hall, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann Arbor. 314f

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

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

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

Thursday—

As Parents We Will group meets third Thursday each month 7 p.m., Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 478-0111, ext. 28.

Mystery Book Club meets on the third Thursday of every month at the McKune Memorial Library. The club, sponsored by the Friends of McKune Memorial Library, is free and open to the public. Visitors are welcome. To request that the group use an alternate accessible meeting space please call the Library at 478-8732.

Courage To Grieve Workshop—Starts Aug. 6—continuing first and third Thursdays of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., 806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor. Support group offered by Hospice of Washtenaw. Call 741-8777.

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

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 478-3829.

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

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

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

Friday—

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg., on Hospital grounds.

Parents Anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Fridays, 7-9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 478-3882 or 478-0178 for information.

Saturday—

VFW Ladies Auxiliary, second Saturday of each month, 9:30 a.m., at VFW Hall, 106 N. Main.

Alzheimer's & Dementia Caregivers & Family Support Group, Saturday, Aug. 15, 10:30 to noon, Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. All welcome each third Saturday.

Misc. Notices—

Chelsea Historical Museum open every Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Meet second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 51-8

Parent to Parent Program: In home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 478-3266.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 978-1933.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.80 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 478-1483, or Mary Erskine, 478-2821.

Chelsea Social Service, 478-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices. Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Jackie at 478-1928 or Bonnie at 478-0137.

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

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily throughout the week provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 478-3266.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 478-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., or 478-9338, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Waterloo Senior Nutrition program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon, Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 478-7439 between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

Thursday, Aug. 21, 1958— Free parking in the downtown area Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22 and 23, is the contribution of the Village of Chelsea toward the success of the second annual Sidewalk Days sale to be held those days.

A Cavanaugh and Spring Lake Road Study Association has been formed for the purpose of studying the possibilities for relocating the road on the east side of the lake which now borders the lake in front of the cottages. Such proposed relocation would bring the road behind the cottages.

The village council at its regular meeting Tuesday evening passed an ordinance designated as Ordinance No. 57, relative to operation of the Municipal Parking Lot on Park St., as well as general parking of automobiles in the village.

Cassidy Lake Technical School held its first blood bank clinic at the Cassidy Lake school gymnasium Tuesday, Aug. 12. The Detroit Unit of the American Red Cross was in charge of a six-bed unit. A total of 90 pints was secured to start the Cassidy Lake Blood Bank.

Employment in the health services industry will grow by 3.9 million jobs between 1990 and 2005, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Occupational Outlook Quarterly, Fall 1991.



SCOUTS FROM CHELSEA TROOP 476 completed the 30-mile backpacking trip required for a merit badge. The trip was over the Michigan Shore to Shore Trail along the Au Sable River east of Mio. In front, from left, are Mike Steiner, Glen Wright, Eric LeFurge, Jason Fox, Jake Hurst, and Rob Steiner. In back, from left, are Scott Hawley, Karsten Lipiec, Dan McMurray, Randy Fox, Blase Lipiec, Rusty LeFurge, and Ed Lipiec.

Candlelight Vigil Set at HSHV

Did you know the Humane Society of Huron Valley receives over 12,000 dogs and cats every year? That's 230 animals each week.

Well, on Aug. 22, National Homeless Animal Day, the Humane Society of Huron Valley is holding a candlelight vigil at 9 p.m. to draw attention to pet overpopulation.

The shelter, located on Cherry Hill Rd. in Ann Arbor, is one among many shelters across the country paying tribute to countless homeless animals that have had to be euthanized and the shelter volunteers who've spent unsung hours taking care of them. HSHV director of community education, Sally Feketej said, "We're giving people another chance to care."

Everyone is welcome at the vigil, including humane society alumni, Feketej said. She would like to see the animals that got a second chance at life.

The vigil will also include WAMX disc jockey, J.P. Collins, broadcasting live; guest speakers and local singer, Lisa Wolf, singing a tribute.

Besides providing shelter, food and care for unwanted animals, the Humane Society provides other services including low-cost spaying and neutering, adoption, vaccination, care clinics, 24-hour emergency rescue, cruelty investigations, euthanasia, therapeutics and wildlife rehabilitation.

The spay/neuter clinic offers a solution to unwanted puppies and kittens. For male cats the cost is \$20, and \$30 for females. For dogs the cost ranges between \$25 and \$50, depending on the sex and weight of the animal. The pet must be six months or older, in good health, vaccinated and dogs must be tested for heartworms.

The Matchmaker adoption program is designed to unite pets and people. Matchmakers circulate throughout the shelter offering insights about specific animals' care, training and temperaments. The matchmakers' help people select animals and guide them to the front office to complete an adoption. During the adoption process, a volunteer or staff adoption counselor guides the client through a detailed adoption application.

The humane society recommends vaccination every year, not only to outdoor animals, but to indoor animals too. Both can be exposed to infectious disease. Dogs need to be protected from distemper; infectious canine hepatitis, which affects the liver; canine cough, an upper respiratory infection; leptospirosis, a bacterial infection that affects the kidneys; parvovirus; coronavirus, an intestinal infection; and rabies.

Cats need to be vaccinated against feline panleukopenia, a.k.a. distemper; feline respiratory disease; feline leukemia, which breaks down the cat's ability to fight off infections and rabies, a fatal infection of the nervous system.

Care clinics including puppy and dog training, kitten and cat training, first aid and CPR for pets and pet bird care are offered throughout the year by HSHV.

The 24-hour emergency rescue service is offered for sick and injured strays. Last year approximately 4,000 rescues were performed.

All cruelty complaints called in to the HSHV are investigated. Feketej says HSHV can take the animal away from the home but would rather take the time to educate the pet owner. She said they notify the owner what they are doing wrong because most times it is not purposeful. In 1991, 450 complaints were investigated by HSHV workers.

Library Purchases

(Continued from page one)

Communicate with consultants and experts on various matters related to the improvement of the library and its services. The machine is not available for use by the public, however.

As the Washtenaw county library system becomes more automated, the fax machine will help speed up daily library interloan requests made by Chelsea-area patrons, Walter said.

The Friends will begin their 1992 Annual Fund Drive in October.

Give a Gift Subscription to The Chelsea Standard!

Euthanasia is performed because it would be impossible to feed and shelter the thousands of strays and unwanted animals that come to the shelter every year. Phyllis Wright, Humane Society of the United States vice-president says, "Our objective is to prevent and release animals from suffering. We know that death, humanely administered, is not an evil, but a blessing to animals that are of no comfort to themselves or to the world because they are unwanted and suffering in isolation."

Therapists are specially trained pets accompanied by their owners, who volunteer to visit patients in hospitals to cheer them up. Last year 8,400

German Musicians

(Continued from page one)

citizenry is what truly makes this all possible. The benefits flow in every direction, the Germans get a taste of American home life, the hosts are enriched by the association with people from other countries, and our community gets a fine concert out of the deal.

On Wednesday, Aug. 19 the Spielleutgruppe Hochsauerland will perform in an outdoor concert at the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home at 7 p.m. The public is invited to hear them play and encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets, but please, no food or drinks. Their repertoire consists of marches, polkas, hits from the 50's and many other popular tunes and the event promises to be an educational and entertaining evening.

therapists visited local hospitals. Wildlife rehabilitation is when the HSHV rehabilitates wild animals that are sick or injured. Last year 1,000 animals were rehabilitated through this program.

Fair Preparations

(Continued from page one)

"You're lucky if you can find one for under \$200. Anyone who has a car to donate should give us a call."

Chelsea Fair Parade was more than 40 minutes long last year and could easily top that this year.

A couple of new attractions have been added that could help increase attendance if the weather is decent.

A 50's-60's cruise night will be held on Saturday night in the multi-purpose arena. Members of the Chelsea Car Club and others will display their vehicles from the period. A disc jockey will play classics from the era. There are plans to hire a band next year.

A Fly-Ball Dog Show will be featured in the multi-purpose arena on Wednesday.

New super stock classes have been added to the Friday night tractor pull.

And this year's two-wheel-drive pull on Saturday should again draw the top trucks in the country as Chelsea's pull is the best-paying event in the country "outside of nationals," Layher said.

"I'm confident all the bad weather's going to stay away this year," Layher said.

"With good weather, it ought to be a great fair."

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(Steve)

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1907—Aug. 14—1990

The Twenty-Third Psalm

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:
He leadeth me beside the still waters,
He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

The Family of Alice Salyer

Manchester Man Awarded Marine Meritorious Mast

Marine Lance Cpl. Allan R. Carson, son of Stephen A. and Hattie M. Carson of 5190 Happy Hollow Dr., Manchester, recently received a Meritorious Mast.

Carson was cited for outstanding service while assigned with 10th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.

He is a 1989 graduate of Manchester High School.



JENNY McCALLA sold her Reserve Grand Champion Pair of hogs for \$1.70 per pound to Hertler Brothers of Ann Arbor. Occasion was the recent 4-H Youth Show in Saline. From left are John McGovern of Hertler Brothers, McCalla, 4-H King Kyle Weldmayer, and 4-H Queen Michelle Mann.

Chelsea Area Man On Duty with Motor Unit at Camp Lejeune

Marine Pfc. Christopher R. Weller, son of Robert E. and Linda L. Weller of 13942 Oakridge Lane, Chelsea, recently reported for duty with 8th Motor Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1991.

Physicians numbered 198 per 100,000 people in Michigan in 1991.



CRESCIVE TOOL & DIE of Saline, represented by David Doner, right, purchased Dana Groves' Reserve Grand Champion Market Heifer for 80 cents per pound. From left are 4-H Ambassador Chris Masters, 4-H Queen Michelle Mann, and Groves, who lives in Milan.

Pinckney Area Man Reports for Duty on Sub

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Steven M. Johnson, son of Ewell L. and Delores R. Johnson of 3254 McCluskey, Pinckney, recently reported for duty aboard the submarine tender USS Hunley, homeported in Norfolk, Va. He joined the Navy in March 1984.

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 - ★ **DINNER** Mon.-Thurs. 5 p.m.- 10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m.- 11 p.m.
Sun. 3 p.m.- 9 p.m.
 - ★ **PATIO/LOUNGE**
Served Open to Close Daily
Seating inside or outside on our covered patio

LUNCH

- Soups**
- Roasted French Onion 2.95
 - Baked with swiss and gruyere cheese
 - Boston Clam Chowder 2.00
 - Soup of the day
 - Ask your server for today's selection and price
- Sandwiches**
- The Burger 3.95
 - 1/2 lb. fresh ground beef, dressed as you like on a Kaiser roll with choice of fries
 - Whitefish 5.25
 - The finest filets, deep fried in our own batter on a Kaiser roll with choice of fries
 - Breast of Chicken 5.75
 - Tender breast marinated and broiled to perfection, served on a grilled Kaiser roll with choice of fries
 - French Dip 6.25
 - Tender roast beef on a french roll with au jus and choice of fries
 - Croissants (Served with cafe au lait or potato salad)
 - A large, fresh croissant filled with your choice:
 - Tuna Salad 5.95
 - Roast Beef and Cheese 6.50
 - BLT 5.75
 - Bacon, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise
 - Ham and Cheese 6.25
 - Sliced thin with swiss cheese (hot or cold)

Appetizers

- All appetizers served with your choice of our own recipe salsa, cocktail sauce or ranch dressing
- Shrimp Cocktail 4.95
 - Large gulf shrimp with spicy cocktail sauce
 - BBQ Shrimp 5.90
 - Oysters on the half shell 5.25
 - Cocktail sauce and lemon garnish
 - Steak Bites 3.95
 - Tender sirloin tips breaded and deep fried with choice of sauce
 - Combo Basket 5.95
 - Steak bites, angel tips, baby tacos, and burritos with choice of sauce

Salads

- Antipasto (our own) 6.95
- Whole 4.95
- Half 4.95
- Fresh greens with ham, salami, pepperoni, provolone cheese, green pepper, onion, tomato, black olives and pepperoncini.
- Fruit Salad 5.75
- A combination of fresh seasonal fruits with a light fruit dressing, served with crackers
- Grilled Chicken Salad 4.95
- Lightly seasoned chicken breast strips with ham, swiss cheese and tomato over a bed of fresh greens.
- Rotini Salad 4.25
- Fresh vegetable pasta tossed with julienne vegetables, black olives, tomato and a light vinaigrette dressing
- Shrimp Salad 6.95
- Tossed in remoulade dressing
- Seafood Salad 7.95
- Fresh crab and shrimp with a homemade dressing

DINNER

- Soups**
- Roasted French Onion 2.95
 - Baked with swiss and gruyere cheeses
 - Boston Clam Chowder 2.25
 - Soup of the day
 - Ask your server for today's selection and price.
- Appetizers**
- Shrimp Cocktail 5.95
 - Large gulf shrimp with spicy cocktail sauce
 - Oysters on the half shell 5.25
 - Cocktail sauce and lemon garnish
 - Smoked Salmon Rolls 5.95
 - Cream cheese with caper rolled in smoked salmon
 - Crab Stuffed Mushrooms 3.95
 - Served with garlic butter
 - Clams Casino 4.95

Entrees

- All entrees are served with a basket of homemade bread and a house salad served with your choice of butterflied rack, creamy vinaigrette, blue butterflied, classic french or caper vinaigrette
- Bacon Wrapped Tenderloin 11.95
 - Topped with sauteed shiitake mushrooms served with redskin potatoes and a vegetable medley.
 - New York Strip Steak 11.95
 - Certified Black Angus Beef
 - 10 oz. 11.95
 - 14 oz. 13.95
 - Brushed with wine garlic butter served with redskin potatoes and a vegetable medley
 - Porterhouse 17.95
 - 24 oz. Certified Black Angus beef brushed with garlic butter served with grilled potato and a vegetable medley
 - Terrace Plate 11.95
 - Grilled marinated chicken breast, broiled lamb chop and a sauteed soft shell crab with almond sauce served with rice pilaf and a vegetable medley
 - Grilled Lamb Chops 9.95
 - Tender grilled lamb chops with mint wine jelly served with redskin potatoes and a vegetable medley
 - Marinated Chicken Breast 8.95
 - In herb garlic marinade topped with fresh tarragon sauce served with rice pilaf and a vegetable medley
 - Soft Shell Crab With Almonds 10.95
 - Blue crab lightly floured and sauteed on almond cream sauce topped with roasted almonds. Served with rice pilaf and a vegetable medley
 - Buttered Shrimp 10.95
 - Sauteed in a wine butter sauce served with rice pilaf and a vegetable medley
 - Scallops 8.95
 - Brushed with garlic butter, broiled and topped with wine butter sauce served with rice pilaf and a vegetable medley
 - White Fish 9.95
 - The finest filets brushed with lemon butter on velvet sauce served with rice pilaf and a vegetable medley
 - Pan Seared Salmon 12.95
 - In a herb crust on emerald sauce with rice pilaf.
 - Spaghetti with Mussels, Scallops and Shrimp 11.95
 - Cooked in wine, tomato, and basil sauce served with garlic bread and vegetable garnish
 - Spinach Pasta and Garganella 8.95
 - In a rich buttery garganella sauce served with garlic bread and vegetable garnish
 - Hair of Angels' Pasta and Shrimp 10.95
 - Sauteed shrimp, tomato and garlic in sweet butter on angel hair pasta topped with fresh basil

Beverages

- ☞ Superior Coffee \$1.00
 - ☞ Superior Decaffeinated Coffee \$1.00
 - Hot Tea \$1.00
 - Iced Tea \$1.00
 - Milk \$1.00
 - Soft-Drinks \$1.00
- 'Beverages**
- ☞ Superior Coffee \$1.00
- ☞ Superior Decaffeinated Coffee \$1.00
- Hot Tea \$1.00
- Iced Tea \$1.00
- Milk \$1.00
- Soft-Drinks \$1.00

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LOUNGE/PATIO

- Appetizers**
- Appetizers are served with your choice of our own recipe salsa, cocktail sauce, or ranch dressing
 - Buffalo Wings 5.95
 - Hot & Spicy
 - Fried Mushrooms 3.75
 - Cheese Sticks 3.95
 - Veggie Combo 2.95
 - Variety of breaded and deep fried vegetables
 - Angel Tips 3.95
 - Blitz sized liver wrapped in bacon
 - Steak Bites 5.95
 - Tender sirloin tips breaded and deep fried
 - Combo Basket 5.95
 - Steak bites, angel tips, baby tacos, and burritos
- Odds and Ends**
- The Burger 3.95
 - 1/2 lb. fresh ground beef, broiled to perfection, dressed as you like, served on a toasted Kaiser roll
 - Cheese Steak Hoagie 3.75
 - Thin sliced delmonico steak with onions and swiss cheese
 - With mushrooms 4.25
 - Chips and Cheese 3.95
 - Bravo Nachos 4.75
 - Chips covered with taco meat, onion, green pepper, nacho cheese and black olives
 - Veggie Nachos 4.25
 - Chips covered with nacho cheese, onion, green pepper, black and green olives.

Pizza

- | | 10" | 12" | 14" |
|---|------|------|-------|
| Cheese | 5.00 | 5.75 | 6.75 |
| Cheese +1 Item | 5.70 | 6.65 | 7.85 |
| Cheese +2 Items | 6.30 | 7.35 | 8.85 |
| Cheese +3 Items | 6.80 | 7.95 | 9.75 |
| Cheese +4 Items | 7.20 | 8.45 | 10.55 |
| Special | 8.45 | 9.45 | 12.45 |
| (cheese, pepperoni, ham, mushrooms, green pepper, onion, bacon) | | | |
| Hawaiian | 7.25 | 8.25 | 9.75 |
| (cheese, pineapple, ham, and sliced almonds) | | | |
| Veggie | 7.25 | 8.25 | 9.25 |
| (cheese, green pepper, tomato, onion, mushroom, black olives) | | | |
| Extra Items | .80 | .95 | 1.10 |
| Extra cheese | 1.00 | 1.50 | 2.00 |

Items Available

- Pepperoni, ham, Italian sausage, bacon, ground beef, anchovies, green or black olives, mushrooms, green pepper, onions and mushrooms.
- All subs include our Italian seasonings, crisp lettuce, juicy tomatoes, and sweet onions on a specially made Italian roll. Hot peppers on request. Includes chips and a pickle spear
- All subs - your choice \$4.95
- Box Car
Ham and provolone cheese
- Railsplitter
Ham, turkey and provolone cheese
- Spike
Roast beef and provolone cheese
- Caboose
Corned beef and provolone cheese
- Express
Meatballs, green pepper, pizza sauce and mozzarella cheese
- Red Eye Special
Italian sausage, green pepper, pizza sauce and mozzarella cheese
- Conductor
Ham, salami, pepperoni and provolone cheese
- Railcar
Pepperoni, ham, mushrooms, pizza sauce and mozzarella cheese
- Clubcar
Roast beef, turkey, ham and provolone cheese

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Chelsea Fair Queen Contestants

Nine Chelsea and Dexter-area girls have entered the Chelsea Fair Queen Program this year. The public portion of the program will be held Friday, Aug. 28 in the covered arena at the fairgrounds. However, the girls will be involved in a variety of activities through the fair week, beginning with Tuesday's Children's Parade right through Saturday's Chelsea Fair Parade.

They attend the Livestock Auction, Ladies Day, and other events. This year, for the first time, all contestants are required to sign a contract so there will be no misunderstandings about the obligations of the contestants and the eventual queen, particularly during the year of her reign. Girls will be judged on talent, poise,

and an interview with the judges. Each girl is being sponsored by a school or community organization or business. Chelsea and Dexter girls of high school age are eligible to enter. Below are profiles of three girls who have entered the contest. The other six contestants will be featured over the next two weeks.



THERESA HURST, age 17, is being sponsored by The Little Red Caboose. She's the daughter of Ed and Micki Hurst of Chelsea. She has three brothers, Mike, 25, Ben, 18, and Scott, 14, and one sister, Laura, 12. Theresa is the president of the Chelsea High School Senior Class and is a student council member. She also participates in band, orchestra, and the Bleu Print, was the junior class chair for the Senior Prom last year, and was the sophomore class homecoming queen candidate two years ago. As an athlete she has lettered in tennis and softball. She was named second team all-league in softball, first team all-district, and honorable mention all-region. She was the most improved player on the 1991 varsity softball team. Among her community activities, she participated in the Rotary Youth Retreat at Oakland University, and is a member of the St. Mary's Catholic church and youth group, and is a parish council member. Her hobbies include tennis, skiing, jewelry-making, playing the flute and piccolo, and reading. Members of her court will be Monica Hansen and Christine McLaughlin.



CHRISTY MARIE WADE, age 17, is being sponsored by the Chelsea High Key Club. She's the daughter of Teri Mannor and John Decator, 710 Taylor St. She has a brother, Aaron, 14, and sister, Lainie, 11. Christy has been a three-year student council member, an Eastern Michigan University Honors Band member for two years, a delegate to the Key Club District Convention, where she was a first and third place talent award winner, and a Key Club office holder. She has also participated in the high school's wind ensemble. In the community Christy has taken part in Christmas in April and in service projects with the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea. At the fair she has worked in the Kiwanis Kitchen, the antique photo booth, and has ridden on three fair queen candidates' floats. Her hobbies include crafts, singing, running, playing her instruments, and traveling. Heidi Wehrwein and Heather Brown will be in her court.



CORRIE SCHOENBERG, age 15, is being sponsored by the Chelsea Area Players. She is the daughter of Doug and Beckie Schoenberg, 17231 Lands End. She has a sister, Rachael, 12. In school Corrie has received the Outstanding Freshman English Award, Outstanding French II Student Award, and the Science Achievement Award. She's also an honor student. Extra-curricular activities have included the Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers, Washington Street Show Choir, and participation in the musical "Grease." Corrie is a member of the Chelsea Free Methodist Youth Group. She's been active in her sponsoring organization, with parts in "Singin' in the Rain," "Lil Abner," and "Fiddler on the Roof." She also works with the hospital ministry. In her spare time she enjoys singing, playing the piano, reading, going to theatrical productions, and taking long walks. Members of her court will be Casey White and Melissa Smith.

Pinckney Area Woman Completes Air Force Medical Lab Course

Airman 1st Class Ida M. Mollett has graduated from Phase I of the medical laboratory specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita, Tex.

Students were taught to analyze biological fluids and other substances, to aid the physician in the diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of disease. She is the daughter of Arnold R. and Vicki R. Mollett of 11239 Country Lane, Pinckney.

The airman is a 1988 graduate of Grace Bible Christian Academy, Ann Arbor.

Fair Kitchen Seeks Volunteers

Chelsea Community Fair is looking for volunteers to help out in the fair kitchen. Anyone new who would like to help, or anyone who had a good time there last year, is urged to call Ginny Wheaton at 475-7412 after 2 p.m., or leave a message on the answering machine. The fair runs Aug. 25-29.

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1987 FORD AEROSTAR VAN 34,000 miles.....\$7,995	1985 FORD TEMPO 4-dr.....\$1,295
1987 CHEV CAVALIER R.S. 2-dr. Was \$4,495.....\$3,495	1985 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYALE.....\$3,995
1987 FORD CONVERSION VAN.....\$8,995	1985 S-10 BLAZER With plow.....\$3,995
1986 OLDS 98 4-dr. Sharp.....\$4,995	1985 FORD TEMPO.....\$2,995
1986 BUICK CENTURY 4-dr.....\$2,995	1982 BUICK CENTURY 4-dr.....\$1,995
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Chelsea Fair Adds New Classes for Goat Exhibition

Chelsea Fair Board has added new classes for goat exhibition at the 1992 fair and would like to hear from all goat owners. The fair is a good way for novice exhibitors of any age to gain experience and for seniors to polish up on skills. Winner of the senior showmanship award will be eligible to participate in the showmanship sweepstakes on Friday, Aug. 28.

- Classes are as follows.
- SHOWMANSHIP**
- Sub-novice, exhibitors age 6 and under.
 - Novice, age 7-10.
 - Junior, age 11-14.
 - Senior, age 15 and up.
- DAIRY GOATS**
- Junior doe born after 3-31-92.
 - Senior doe born between 1-1-92 and 3-1-92.
 - Dry doe, never milked at any age.
 - Dairy wether, any age.
 - Yearling milker, born 1992.
 - Junior milker age 2-3 years.
 - Senior milker age 4 years and older.
- PYGMY GOATS**
- Doe kid born 1992.
 - Yearling does born 1991.
 - Aged does 2 years or older.
 - Pygmy wether, any age.
 - Buckling, age 3 month or younger.
 - Champion Pygmy goat.
- ANGORA GOATS**
- Doe kid born 1992.
 - Yearling doe born 1991.
 - Aged doe 2 years or older.
 - Angora wether, any age.
 - Champion Angora goat.

Department of Agriculture scientists are mapping the over-all genetic makeup of cattle. They hope to use the research to help farmers produce the types of beef most desired by consumers.

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Bob's Ford-Mercury	First of America Bank-Ann Arbor	Pinnacle Engineering
BookCrafter, Inc.	Frisinger-Pierson Realty	Polly's Market
Bouillon Sales, Inc.	Gina's Cafe	Porath Construction
Boyer's Meat Processing, Inc.	Great Lakes Bancorp	Proviso-Big H Feeds
Lloyd Bridges Traveland	Gross Equipment/Feldkamp Tire Co.	Gordon Savery Building
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Chelsea United Way—An Independent United Way

The following is a reprint of a Letter to the Editor from an earlier Chelsea Standard:
Dear Editor,
Recently there has been a lot of press concerning the excessive salary and ridiculous perks given to the president of United Way of America, who has since announced his retirement.

For the benefit and peace of mind of all Chelsea United Way contributors, I write this letter to inform you that Chelsea United Way pays nothing to this national organization. We are an independent, locally controlled United Way.

Because of all of the controversy, I would like to share with you the payroll of Chelsea United Way for the fiscal year ended 12/31/91:

John Mann, President	-\$0
Ed Greenleaf, Vice-President	-\$0
Sue Craig, Secretary	-\$0
Bill Chandler, Treasurer	-\$0
Blake Thomson, Finance Chair	-\$0
Joe Piasecki, Campaign Co-Chair	-\$0
Robert Bullock, Allocations Chair	-\$0
Lynn Fox, Awards Chair	-\$0
Daphne Hodder, Nomination Chair	-\$0
Fred Van Reesema, By-laws Chair	-\$0
Ten Other Directors	-\$0
Total Payroll	-\$0

The only expense we have are audit, insurance, and campaign expenses, and in total these amount to just 3% of total revenues. We are proud to tell our donors that 97% of every \$1 contributed goes directly to our member agencies.

The reason we keep our costs so low is that we are a totally volunteer organization, and we intend to keep it that way for as long as the volunteer spirit lives in this community.

In addition to most of the names above, the current Chelsea United Way board includes Dave Adams, Jim Birchler, Tom McKernan, Dennis Petch, John Rutherford, Jan Toif, Mary K. Weber, Dennis Bauer, John Dunn, Jon Oesterle, Charles Taylor and Frances Wheeler.

All of these people will be putting in

some long volunteer hours, insuring that your local United Way is run as efficiently as possible. They deserve a hearty pat on the back.

In no way are the excesses of the national organization reflective of what goes on here in Chelsea. Again, please be assured that no dollars from Chelsea are forwarded to United Way of America.

John Mann
Past President
Chelsea United Way

Although some of the officeholders and members have changed, the message and the salaries remain the same. In addition, it is important to note that contributions can be designated to Local United Ways. While some United Ways subtract administrative costs before sending money to another designated United Way, Chelsea's United Way does not subtract any administrative costs; the full contribution is received.

In the next few weeks, a continuing series of articles will be run, featuring Chelsea United Way member agencies and the ways in which they affect the Chelsea community.

Sue Craig
Chelsea United Way
Secretary and P.R.

Man Flees Scene Leaving Baby Items

A man who tried to steal several items from Polly's Market on Monday, Aug. 3 fled the scene and left the items behind in a cart.

According to police, the man left the store with two cases of infant formula, two packages of diapers, and a package of toilet paper.

When confronted in the parking lot, the man got in his car and fled the scene.

A trace of the car's license plate indicated the vehicle belongs to an Ypsilanti resident. As of press time, no charges had been filed.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, August 12, 1992

Pages 9-20



CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1952 held its 40th reunion last Saturday, Aug. 8 at Schuler's in Jackson. In the first row, from left, are Gary Wright, Harvey Koselka, Don McClear, David Bertke, and Duane Layher. In the second row, from left, are Lee Hoppe, George Winchester, Shirley (Pierce) Walker, Betty (Bradbury) Murphy, Jana Lou (Weinberg) Dreyer, and Barbara (Speer) Fritz. In the third row, from left, are David Joell, Earl Guenther,

Dean Guenther, George Sweeny, Barbara (Kuhl) Hoopingarner, Duane Schiller, Evelyn (Woods) Roberts, Sally (Leeth) McClear, Stanton Walker, Jackie (Hughes) Lohrer, Stan Toney, Mary Ellen (Van Riper) Pierson, and Verne Buehler. Twenty-four classmates of the 46-member class attended. Seven are deceased.

Retirement Home Men's Club Enjoys Annual Fish Fry

Chelsea Retirement Community's Men's Club annual fish fry took place on the Sias farm on a recent WARM evening. Eleven men took the bus ride with Randy Lane, our maintenance superintendent, driving.

Ray Schairer had the grill warmed up as we drove in, and with help from Jim Turner, Charles Cookingham and helpers, soon had a hearty supper on the table. The fish tasted great, and with other food furnished by the men and the dietary department, we enjoyed it and all the conversation around the table. A big surprise was a kettle full of hot corn on the cob, brought in by our host, Harold Sias. He has as much fun as we do.

Did I ever mention the BIG trees on the farm, one about 200 to 300 years. This one our bus misses by only a few inches on the road into the middle of the corn field. This farmer loves trees and has many which some farmers would have cut down many years ago to make way for a few more square yards of wheat or corn land.

On the trip home, Randy saw on one farm on Old US-12, a deer a long ways from the road. He called our attention to it, and three sandhill cranes. Randy shut off the motor, opened up the door and clapped his hands real loud. You should have seen that deer take off for the tall corn. (By keeping his eyes open and knowing where to hunt, Randy who hunts with bow and arrow, has a record of an average of a deer every two years.)

One last word. Going over the overpass at I-94, looking west over Chelsea, we had a sight that could have been put into a tour book. Nearly nine o'clock and a sunset out of this world. Big red ball of flame just going down over the village. God has given us some gifts in this area. You have to get out of town on a clear night to see such a sunset.

'Gazebo Orchestra' To Highlight Final Concert in Park Saturday

The Gazebo Orchestra will be the featured band at the fourth and final installment of the Concert in the Park series this Saturday, Aug. 15 in Pierce Park in Chelsea.

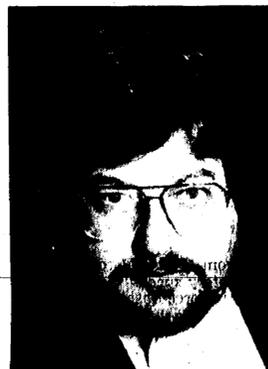
Leo Najar directs the Ann Arbor-based orchestra, an outgrowth of the Michigan Ragtime Orchestra, also directed by Najar. The orchestra's membership is composed of performers from the ranks of most of the professional ensembles in the eastern half of Michigan including the Michigan Opera Theater and the Ann Arbor, Saginaw, Flint, and Lansing Symphonies, among others.

The 14 talented musicians perform standard orchestral works from 1900 to 1920, versions created for performance by the hundreds of theatre and vaudeville orchestras across the country at that time. Their programs are a lively mix of overtures, marches, waltzes, popular melodies from opera and operetta, ragtime and solo novelties, all played in the form by which a generation came to enjoy the classics.

Najar is music director of the Saginaw Symphony Orchestra. He has also been an advisor to the Flint Institute of Music and Dearborn and Traverse Symphony Orchestras, and has been a faculty member of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

"The grand symphony orchestra of 80 or 100 professional musicians was a rare experience for music lovers in the country at the turn of the century," Najar says.

"Yet every town of any size at all had one or more theaters with a great appetite for music. The directors of those theaters often had small ensembles of only 8 to 14 players. Yet they were able to accompany theatrical events and produce concerts that featured the latest in the best music in Europe and America. For many people, those small theater



LEO NAJAR
orchestras were the only window to orchestral performance they have ever heard until radio. The Gazebo Orchestra is dedicated to the preservation of this unique form of American music making."

The Chelsea concert will include 20 works, including the William Tell Overture, The Light Cavalry and Brahms' Hungarian Dance among others. Familiar melodies include a Persian Market, Czardas, and To a Wild Rose. Lighter favorites include works by Scott Joplin, a Sousa march, and Victor Herbert's American Fantasia. A number of member of the orchestra will be soloists.

Featured soloist will be soprano Shayla Powell. She has had roles in "Once Upon a Mattress," "Music Man," and "Pirates of Penzance."

She teaches vocal music in grades 4-8 in Flat Rock Community Schools. The concert starts at 8 p.m. At 5:45 the Chelsea Baton Corps Touring Entourage will perform highlights from the second Sea World performance in Aurora, O., featuring solo and group dances, baton, and pom pon routines.

At the intermission, Chelsea's fair



SHAYLA POWELL
queen contestants, introduced by 1991 fair queen Rebecca Dehring, will present an Olympics-themed dance routine entitled "Reach for Your Dream." They'll also talk about the coming Chelsea Community Fair (Aug. 24-29) and themselves.

Chelsea Cottage Inn will again supply pizza, salad, breadsticks, and beverages. All support of the Cottage Inn stand will help Chelsea as the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce receives a portion of the proceeds. Chelsea Music Boosters Sno Cone Trailer will also be on the premises in a fund-raising endeavor. The concert is free and parking is free on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital. Concert-goers are asked not to bring alcoholic beverages.

The program is sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and the Chelsea Recreation Department. It is made possible, in part, by funds from the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Ann Arbor Local of the American Federation of Musicians.

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At Chelsea Cottage Inn only. One coupon per pizza. Not valid with other offers.

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SPORTS

Let's Go Bulldogs!



SCHOOL IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER. Chelsea wide. Head coach Gene LaFave, center, has 30 boys out High school held its first football practice session of the this season, but only eight seniors. School starts for season Monday as did all virtually all high schools state- students on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Blue-White Game Is Saturday

Chelsea Bulldogs football fans can get their first glimpse of this year's varsity team when the team holds its annual picture day and intrasquad scrimmage this Saturday at Niehaus Field.

Head Coach Gene LaFave, his staff, and the 30 members of his varsity team will be available for

photographs at 5 p.m. The Blue-White Game will follow at 7 p.m. It's all free and open to the public.

The Bulldogs are implementing a few changes this season, especially on offense, which could provide some excitement for Chelsea fans. LaFave plans a one-back offense, featuring the running of senior Tom Poulter,

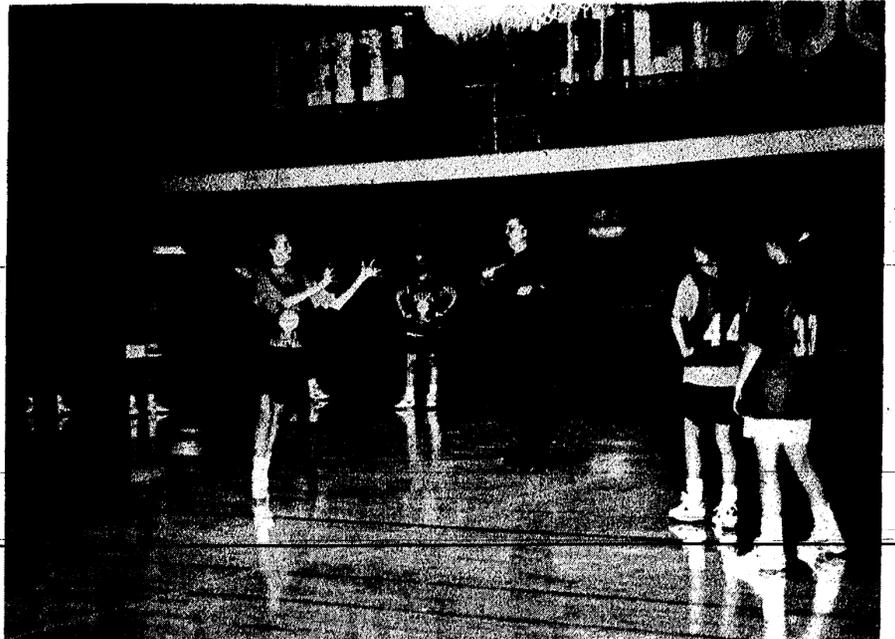
last year's solid tight end. He also plans to take advantage of the arm of junior quarterback Pat Steele by using up to four wide receivers, led by junior Coiby Skelton, on any given play.

Steele was injured most of last season with a broken collarbone. Skelton played quarterback in his absence.

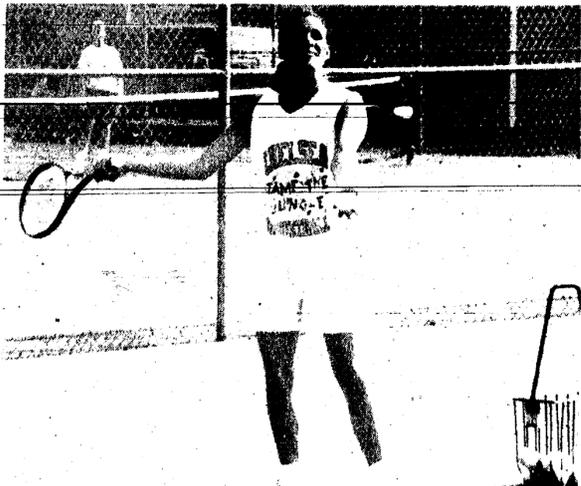
However, the strength of the team should be defense, LaFave says. Most of the defense returns and he has plenty of depth in the backfield.

"We'll be disappointed if we aren't a very good defensive team," he says.

LaFave says there are more good athletes on the team, top to bottom, than he's had in many years, even though he has only eight seniors among his 30 players.



NEW COACH Charlie Waller puts the Chelsea varsity girls basketball team through its first workout Monday. He plans to keep 12 girls on the squad. Waller is a former head varsity softball coach, middle school football coach, and middle school basketball coach. It is his first varsity basketball job.



MONICA HANSEN takes part in the Chelsea High school tennis team's first workout of the season Monday morning at the high school. The team is practicing two hours each morning until school starts, when it will move to after school sessions. Challenge matches will be held to determine singles and doubles placement. Ten players will make up the varsity team. Others will play junior-varsity. Coach is Terri Curtis.

Women's Softball League

Standings as of Aug. 4

Team	W	L
Vanston-O'Brian (champion)	13	1
Cleary's Pup	10	3
BookCrafters	10	3
Palmer Ford	9	5
Big Boy	6	6
Chelsea Pharmacy	6	6
Chelsea State Bank	2	10
Chelsea Hospital	1	11
Common Grill	1	13

Matthew Martin Attends Hockey Clinic

Matthew Martin of Chelsea attended the 1992 Hockey Development Center at Michigan Tech Aug. 2-7.

Participants worked at improving their skating and stick handling skills through rigorous drills and scrimmages. They also took part in other off-ice skill development activities during the week-long camp.

Farm Bureau recently told Congress that there is no scientific reason to pass legislation that restricts carbon dioxide emissions. Farmers are worried that a demand to cut emissions would stifle the agricultural economy, and reduce the safety and utility of light farm trucks.

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CHELSEA RECREATION DEPT. CO-ED SOFTBALL

ON SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
BEGINNING SEPT. 13

\$225.00 per team due by Aug. 23

Mandatory Organizational Meeting Sunday, Aug. 23, 1:00 p.m. at Weber (Dana) Field Complex.

Register in person at Recreation/Community Education Office, 9 a.m.-noon, 1-3 p.m. 475-9830, or by mail, P.O. Box 307, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Sheriff's Dept. Sets Pleasure Boating Class

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 class.

Pleasure boating class 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 to 12-18 to operate a powerboat (8 h.p. or greater) without adult supervision.

- 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.

Class is scheduled to be taught at the Eastern County Government Center, 415 E. Michigan, on Saturday, Aug. 15. Class will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m.

Please contact the Marine Safety Division of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department at 971-7551 for further information and registration.

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National Veterans Golden Age Games Set in Ann Arbor

After 18 months of intensive planning locally, registration will soon end for the sixth National Veterans Golden Age Games. Not since the 1987 National Veterans Wheelchair Games were held in Ann Arbor, has so much time and effort been devoted to an activity of this nature by medical center staff and volunteers.

Each year VA facilities from across the nation bid for the privilege of serving as national host. It is indeed an honor for the Ann Arbor VA Medical Center to have been chosen, since the competition included many larger VA facilities.

The Games are sponsored for U.S. Military Veterans 55 years or older who are currently receiving inpatient or outpatient care from a VA facility. Approximately 500 veterans from across the country will be participating. Included in the recreational sports competition are events such as swimming, bicycling, tennis, bowling, and Pentathlon. Athletes will compete based on age groups, sex differentiation, and individual abilities. The dedication of the athletes is especially remarkable since many have special medical needs or require the assistance of a full or part-time attendant.

A project of this magnitude mandates arranging for virtually every aspect of the veteran's needs throughout the week, including wheelchair accessible hotels, meals, event and social activities, local transportation, as well as anticipating special medical needs, not only for veteran patients, but also support staff, attendants, and national dignitaries who will be attending the events.

Other supporters of the Games include: National Disabled American Veterans; Military Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 110; State of California Veterans of Foreign Wars; Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Unit 118 and the USA Veterans.

The Games will be held from Aug. 10-14 on the campuses of Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan. Anyone interested in learning more about the Games is encouraged to contact the Ann Arbor VA Medical Center at (313) 789-7026.

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CHELSEA RECREATION YOUTH SOCCER REGISTRATION BEGINS AUG. 5

Teams will be grouped by AGES this year
Instead of by grade.

Program Dates Are Saturdays Sept. 12 through Oct. 31

Fee: \$14.00 Sylvan, Lyndon, Dexter Township residents
\$20.00 other township residents

Register at the Chelsea Recreation/Community Education Office 9 a.m.-noon, 1-3 p.m. Or mail to: Chelsea Recreation, P.O. Box 307, Chelsea, MI 48118.

NAME: _____ Age: _____
ADDRESS: _____ Phone: _____
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*As of July 31, 1992

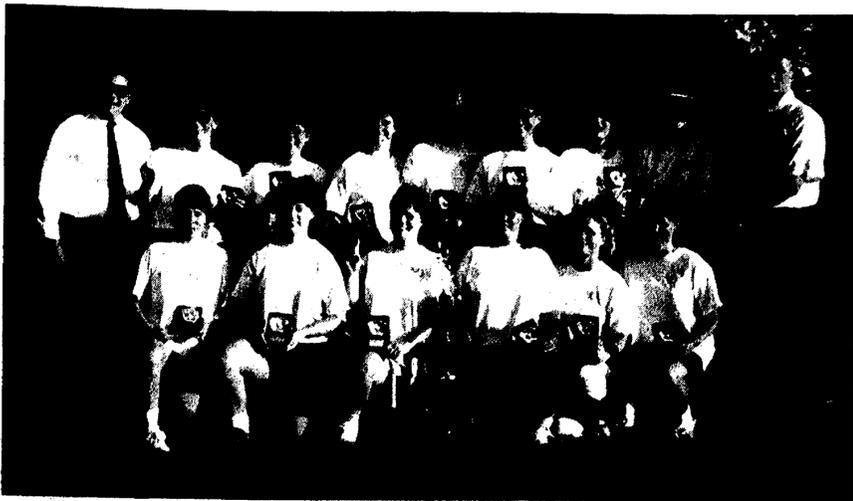
T-Shirt Size: CHILD ADULT ADULT ADULT ADULT
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By signing this waiver, I release the Chelsea Recreation Council from all financial responsibility for injuries sustained while participating in their programs.
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ANNOUNCEMENT SPORTS MEDICINE PHYSICIAN IN CHELSEA

Dr. James E. Carpenter announces the opening of a Sports Medicine Clinic for the treatment of musculoskeletal sports injuries. Dr. Carpenter is a member of the Orthopedic Section Department of Surgery, at the University of Michigan, and a staff member at Medsport in Ann Arbor.

He will be available to see patients in the adolescent to adult age group with sports related injuries at the Chelsea Hospital Campus beginning Wednesday, July 22, 1992. Appointments can be made by calling 475-1326.



CHAMPIONS of the Chelsea Recreation Department's Women's Softball League this summer were Vanston O'Brien. In front, from left, are Jane Hill, Katrina Whitaker, Amy Hockey, Patti Hume, Lauri Maloney, and Celeste Van Steenis. In back, from left, are coach Rick Eder, Kim Eder, Carolyn Winkler, Lisa Klink, Mary O'Brien. In front, from left, are Jane Hill, Katrina Whitaker, Amy Hockey, Patti Hume, Lauri Maloney, and coach Tim Klink.



LETHAL LILACS of the Midget softball league in Chelsea recently completed their season. Seated, from left, are Allison Williams, Stefania French, Bethany Kinler, Danielle Patt, and Anna Arend. In back, from left, are Elizabeth Emmerling, Emily Rose, coach Debbie Arend, Leslie Ching, and Katherine Knox. Not pictured are Denise Aronson, Andrea Bullock, Samantha Hepburn, and Nicole Siller.



MINT JULEPS of the Chelsea Junior Miss softball league had a good time in summer play. In front, from left, are Jo Pearce, Celeste Bycraft, Katie Morse, Melissa Bycraft, Rachel Weirauch, and Amy McCalla. In back, from left, are Jenny Paddock, Sandra Pasnik, Michelle Johnson, Sarah Wilson, and Gwen Scharphorn.



TORNADOES of the Roberto Clemente baseball league in Chelsea are pictured above. In front, from left, are Ben Walton, Mike Mignano, Kent Reames, Evan Wildey, Bobby Brown, and Jason Smith. In back, from left, are Dustin Hopkins, Mike Milliken, Jon Wagenschutz, Jeremy Johnston, Dan Mays, and Jimmy Baker. Coaches are Roger Wildey, left, and Blaine Hopkins. Not pictured are Jeff Walters and Paul Newhouse.

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MEN	MONDAY 9:00 PM	3	SEPT. 14
MEN	TUES. 8:30 PM	4	SEPT. 8
MEN	THURS. 6:30 PM	5	SEPT. 3
MIXED	SUNDAY 5:45 PM	4	SEPT. 13/20
MIXED	SUNDAY 8:00 PM	4	SEPT. 13/20
MIXED	FRIDAY 6:30 PM	4	SEPT. 11
MIXED	FRIDAY 9:00 PM	2	SEPT. 11
WOMEN	TUES. 9:00 PM	4	SEPT. 8
WOMEN	TUES. 5:45 PM	5	SEPT. 8
WOMEN	TUES. 8:30 PM	3	SEPT. 8
WOMEN	WED. 6:15 PM	5	SEPT. 9
WOMEN	WED. 6:20 PM	5	SEPT. 9
WOMEN	THURS. 12:15 PM	4	SEPT. 10
SENIOR CITIZENS	WED. 1:00 PM	3	SEPT. 9
YOUTH LEAGUES	SAT. 9:00AM/11:00 AM		SEPT. 12

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***** KARAOKE *****
★ OF THE WEEK ★
Letha Khozoule

Area Students Earn Degrees at Ferris State

Five area students earned degrees at Ferris State University this spring. Kasey L. Mujeak of Dexter earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. Craig A. Oustey of Grass Lake earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. Todd M. Hauser of Gregory earned a bachelor's degree in nuclear medicine. Mark A. McCloskey of Pinckney earned a bachelor's degree in marketing and Maria L. Slocum of Pinckney earned an associate's degree in medical records technology.

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CHELSEA VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM MEMBERS listen to head coach Gene LaFave explain the virtues of running a set of 20-yard sprints on the first day of practice Monday at the high school field. Cool, dry summer

weather suddenly ended Monday, just in time for practice. Football camp continues today through Saturday. Annual picture day will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, with the annual Blue-White intrasquad game at 7.

Chelsea Business Owner Helps Save Young Boy from Drowning

The quick actions of a group of week-end canoeists that included a Chelsea business owner saved the lives of a mother and her four-year-old son at the Au Sable River near Oscoda last Saturday afternoon.

Ann Arbor resident and Farmer's Supply co-owner Greg Raye dove into the murky waters of the Au Sable River to save the life of Nick Drury, who had been under water for more than five minutes after a cargo van carrying a trailer load of canoes drove into 10 feet of water. Police said the vehicle's brakes apparently failed.

According to reports, the van, belonging to a canoe livery owner, failed to stop at a canoe launch site and drove into the water pulling a trailer pulling 16 canoes. The van, containing 14 passengers and assorted paddles, life preservers, and other equipment, sank within 10 seconds.

Raye, among a number of canoeists

waiting to pick up a rented canoe, recognized the emergency, took off his shoes, and along with about 10 other men tried to get the passengers out of the van.

The rescuers were able to get a couple of the van's doors open to allow some of the people to escape. Dawn Drury was pulled from the van, blue and pulseless. Bystanders performed CPR and revived her at the scene.

Meanwhile, Raye, a former life guard and high school swimmer, was able to find one young girl in the van, who had moved to an air-pocket. However, when he took the girl to shore, the rescuers were told a little boy was still in the van, more than five minutes after the van hit the water.

Raye made several unsuccessful dives to try to find the boy, diving down against a strong current to reach the side door, which had been opened. It was soon realized the boy

was probably trapped at the back of the van.

This time Raye dove down and into the van, feeling his way over the seats because he couldn't see a thing.

"It was scary," Raye said.

"I knew that if that van door closed I was dead."

The rescue was complicated by the current, which kept both the van and canoe trailer shaking. By the time he reached the door, Raye could hold his breath for just a few more seconds.

Raye managed to reach the back of the van and felt Nick Drury's arm. He pulled the boy out of the van and to shore, where again bystanders performed CPR and revived him at the scene.

"I thought the kid was dead," Raye said.

"He must have been under water for seven minutes."

Nick and his mother and three other passengers were taken to Tawas-St. Joseph Hospital. Nick was transferred to Flint-Hurley Hospital, where he was listed in fair condition Tuesday morning. Dawn Drury was treated and released at St. Joseph Hospital.

"I think anybody would have done what we did," Raye said.

"People said 'you saved him' but it took a lot of people. If there hadn't been someone there to perform CPR and if there hadn't been people there to get the doors open it would have been a tragedy."

Police Arrest Spray Painter

A 25-year-old Chelsea man was arrested for spray painting a fast food restaurant, a guard rail at a gasoline station, and the Chelsea water tower last week.

Witnesses saw the man spray painting the side of the Chelsea McDonald's restaurant last Wednesday, Aug. 5. When police arrived, the man had a can of spray paint and a bottle of beer.

The man admitted painting the Chelsea water tower, which was discovered by police on Monday, Aug. 3. He also admitted painting a guard rail at the Village Mobil station.

The man told police he wanted to go to jail, indicating he was upset about a broken relationship.

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Sheriff's Report Lists Incidents

Washtenaw County Sheriff deputies investigated a number of incidents between July 30 and Aug. 5.

On July 30, a citizen with a cellular phone was following a drunk driver and called the WCSD. He reported a description of the vehicle and the license plate number. When a sheriff deputy pulled the vehicle over, a field sobriety test was given to the driver, a Naples, Fla. resident. He failed the test and a partially empty beer bottle was observed next to the passenger's feet, a Southgate resident. Authorization of a warrant and review is pending from the prosecutor's office.

On Aug. 2, a larceny from a building in the 6400 block of Parkgrove in Scio township was reported. A woman reported her two daughters had an unauthorized party while she was out of town. The girls said the party started with four invited guests and grew to about a dozen uninvited guests. It was reported a \$750 emerald diamond pendant, \$425 diamond earrings, \$200 gold chains, \$75 wallet, \$1,000 Pentax camera with a telescopic lens and a \$100 bottle of perfume was taken from the residence.

Also, an attempted larceny from a motor vehicle was reported from Varsity Ford. The dealership's security officer said four 1992 Tauruses had their radios removed. The radios were lying on the front passenger floor boards.

On Aug. 3, a larceny from a motor vehicle was reported at Rumpy Chevrolet in Scio township. Sixteen sets of wire wheel covers/hub caps were stolen from Caprice Classics and Lumina. The estimated cost of replacement is \$2,200.

Also, an attempted auto theft was reported from Varsity Ford in Scio township. Two 1992 Ford Mustangs were punched in the lock area, causing \$300 in damages. On one of the Mustangs a license plate was left on it, leading the sales manager to believe the suspects were trying to steal the car and not just radios. The owner of the license plate is an Ypsilanti woman.

On Aug. 4, a malicious destruction of property was reported to have happened between June and Aug. 4. Two cars, in the 8300 block of Werkner Rd. in Chelsea were damaged. A 1984 blue Chevrolet's driver window was smashed, totalling \$50 in damages, and a 1977 Cherokee Jeep's locks were jammed with super glue.

A dog bite was also reported in Chelsea. A four-year-old boy was taken to Chelsea Hospital after a nine-year-old collie and huskie mix bit the child's nose and left cheek.

A larceny was reported in the 8100 block of Jackson Ave. in Scio township. A neighborhood senior service worker noticed rings missing off of one of her client's hands. The 93-year-old victim told the worker that an unknown male came over to her house and wanted to repair her shingles. The victim declined and the suspect offered to give her a hand and foot massage. She agreed, and when he left she noticed her rings missing.

On Aug. 5, a malicious destruction of property was reported in the 500 block of Allison St. in Scio township. A summer school student at Huron High school reported two tires on her Grand Am were slashed, one flat, the other punctured. She suspects some girls from a party she attended did it because they suspect she stole some items from their house.

Also, trespassing was reported in Scio Farms Estates. A neighbor reported some children playing in another neighbor's Japanese Garden. When the children were confronted they ran away.

A warrant arrest of Raymond Haynes, 29, of Ohio was made. Haynes was arrested at the I-94 rest area near Baker Rd. in Scio township. Deputies were contacted through a prostitution complaint. Haynes was arrested on a Woodhaven bench warrant concerning an incident when he was driving while his license was suspended. His vehicle was impounded and he was taken to the Washtenaw county jail.

Larceny of gasoline was reported from the Amoco station on Zeeb Rd. in

Scio township. A burgundy Chrysler minivan fled the scene after the driver did not pay \$9.44 for gasoline.

In addition, deputies discovered illegal aliens after stopping someone for a traffic violation. The driver, an owner of a local business, had three of her workers in the car. When a 19-year-old passenger was asked for identification it was discovered to be invalid. The driver admitted her workers were illegal aliens. The border patrol has been contacted.

'Play It Safe'—Making Playgrounds Safer

By Lynn Swan, M.D.
University of Michigan
Family Practice Center at Chelsea

Last year, almost 250,000 children under the age of 15 were treated in hospital Emergency Rooms for injuries related to playground equipment. Injuries included cuts, broken bones, head injuries, and even death.

The American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons has launched a national public education program on prevention of these injuries called "Play It Safe." The program is calling attention to the problem and to the safety guidelines of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission on the maintenance and layout of playgrounds to foster better playground design and safer use of equipment. In addition to safety guidelines, playgrounds must now include accessibility for children with special needs.

Four factors contribute to playground injuries: 1) the surfaces under the equipment, 2) the design and arrangement of activities, 3) how well the equipment is installed and maintained, and 4) how children use the equipment.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has found that in nearly 60% of cases, children got hurt falling to the playground surface, thus special attention to a softer safety surface should be made. Rubber mats under swings and slides and 9-12 inches of loose fill like wood mulch, sand or fine gravel are important. Not recommended for surfaces are soil or grass which become compacted with wear and lose their shock absorbing ability.

The Commission notes that new, safer equipment can be selected. Most accidents involve "old-fashioned" playgrounds with metal swings and monkey bars, concrete or hard soil surfaces, and play areas that preschoolers share with pre-teen children. They recommend that swing seats be made of lightweight materials like rubber or plastic. 14% of injuries were from being struck by equipment. Bucket type swings that support all sides should be used for

toddlers. Slides should not have greater than a 30-degree incline and should allow the child to slow down at the end of the slide. All elevated platforms should have guard rails 30-48 inches for older children.

Spaces between steps and rungs should be large enough to prevent a child's head from getting trapped. Hand rails should have diameters to fit a child's grip.

Maintaining the structure is critical to its safety. 7% of injuries came from sharp points or edges. Lubrication of moving parts and replacing worn equipment is necessary on a routine basis.

Finally, the Commission states that designing the playground to separate play areas for the very young from older children works best. Sight lines should be clear to allow adequate supervision. There must be adequate space for children to exit equipment. Separation of the playground from adjacent streets is necessary.

While not all injuries are preventable, there are known, proven ways to effectively decrease injury occurrence. The Academy urges citizens to rate their area playgrounds for the above safety factors and become active in making them safer. Detailed information about playground equipment and design is available in a government publication, Handbook for Public Playground Safety. To obtain a copy write: Playground Equipment Handbook, U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207 or call The American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons at 1-800-824-BONES.

The Consumer Price Index, issued monthly by the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, is used to adjust wages and salaries for millions of workers covered by collective bargaining agreements and to keep pensions, rents, royalties, alimony and child support payments in line with changing prices.

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No Gains in 'Great Society'

Pushing for ever larger social programs, Congress' big spenders want to divert even more billions of dollars from the Pentagon budget for their domestic "peace dividend." Since the mid-1960's, however, the government has spent nearly \$3 trillion fighting the War on Poverty, with little or nothing to show for it.

By Philip C. Clark

It was in 1964 that Lyndon Johnson first used the phrase "Great Society" to describe a set of social initiatives and programs designed to improve the lot of poor and oppressed Americans. But in the wake of the recent riots in Los Angeles, Bush Administration officials and others are asking the question: Just how great has the Great Society really been?

To get the answer, it's necessary to explain what constitutes the Great Society and its programs. And while the list is subject to debate, few will disagree that it includes some worthwhile welfare and civil rights initiatives.

According to the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress, they can be defined as "significant domestic programs enacted between 1964 and 1968 that can be seen as contributing to the formation of Johnson's 'Great Society'."

And by that definition, the Congressional Research Service selected 20 programs that are substantially the same today as when they were enacted, as well as six other programs that have undergone some changes but still address Great Society goals.

The price of these 26 programs? In one year alone—1991—they cost U.S. taxpayers nearly \$200 billion. Correspondent Chris Warden has taken a look at some of those Great Society programs to see how well they are working.

The biggest, in money terms, are Medicare and Medicaid, the government's health programs for the elderly and the poor, respectively. Last year, the two programs accounted for \$155 billion in Great Society spending.

The high cost of these two programs has led the government in recent years to adopt stringent money-saving measures, such as price controls on physicians' and hospital services. Unfortunately, there are some perverse effects to this cost cutting. For example, according to the findings of a Consumer's Research magazine special report, "the hard numbers show the elderly are being mustered out of hospitals 'quicker and sicker.'" Just one set of these numbers illustrates the problem. After installing price controls on

hospital reimbursements in 1983, the percentage of Medicare patients discharged in a "medically unstable" condition rose to almost 15%, up from 10% prior to the controls. And these "unstable" patients, according to the government's own figures, are 50% more likely to die within 90 days of discharge.

And in the Medicaid program, the trends are no better. Costs have soared so high that rationing of health care is the norm, not exception. In fact, one state, Oregon, wants to make their rationing explicit. They have a plan which identifies over 700 medical procedures, but will pay for only about 500 of them. The federal government has yet to approve Oregon's rationing proposal.

Other Great Society programs that few in the policy community question are Head Start for disadvantaged preschoolers and the Guaranteed Student Loan program for modest-income college students. But as with the health programs, the numbers show that these Great Society programs are not doing that great.

A researcher with the National Journalism Center, Wendy Goldman, has uncovered some disappointing data about these two popular programs. At almost \$2 billion a year, the Head Start program attempts to prepare disadvantaged kids for learning. The initial results are positive. IQ test scores, reading and learning ability, all go up for these youngsters within the first six months. But studies also show that most positive effects wear off within three years, so that Head Start kids end up at the same level as other disadvantaged kids who do not participate in this Great Society program. And according to some indicators, the Head Start enrollees end up worse than their counterparts after three years.

Researcher Goldman discovered similar disappointing data about the Guaranteed Student Loan program. With a default rate of more than 10%, the GSL program has lost almost \$13 billion dollars to date. And this year, the government will appropriate almost \$8 billion more for the GSL program, which at the current default rate means another \$600 million in loans will never be repaid.

Other Great Society programs identified by the Congressional Research Service also are subject to controversy. Art grants, the Legal Services Corporation, affirmative action, bilingual education, the Job Corps, public housing assistance—all have come under criticism for waste, fraud and failure to meet their goals.

At the cost of many billions of dollars, America is learning that good intentions alone are not enough. What's needed is less government bureaucracy and more private initiative.

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Grass Lake Man Participating in Giant Maritime Exercises

Navy Airman Apprentice Matthew P. Steinaway, a 1991 graduate of Grass Lake High school is currently participating in two major maritime exercises with Fighter Squadron 21, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego, Calif.

The five-nation exercises, RIMPAC (Rim of the Pacific) '92, and Tandem Thrust include sailors, airmen, Marines, soldiers and Coast Guardsmen from Canada, Australia, The Republic of Korea, Japan and the United States.

RIMPAC's training operations are conducted at sea between Southern California and Hawaii while Tandem Thrust's operations are conducted at sea off the coast of California and ashore in Southern California and Arizona.

Steinaway is involved in a series of joint task force exercises which include more than 60 ships and submarines, 400 aircraft and more than 40,000 personnel.

He joined the Navy in July 1991.

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MISSION WORK TEAM of the Chelsea Free Methodist church was involved in work on the Navajo Indian Reservation in New Mexico for two weeks in July. Chelsea people included, front row, left to right, Jonathan Coffey, Zachary Parham; second row, from left, Patti Musolf,

Mary Lou Turner, Martha Schultz, Joyce Bradley, Michelle Johnson, Leanne Johnson; third row, from left, Mark Musolf, Bob Turner, Dave Parham, Marv Fischer, Marlene Langley, Ryan Schultz, Gwen Johnson, Mearl Bradley, Chuck Johnson, Larry Schultz.

Free Methodist Volunteer Group Works 2 Weeks on Navajo Mission

Hogans, frybread, Anasaeli, wolfmen; these are just some of the things learned about the Navajo nation and its people as 21 persons from the Chelsea Free Methodist church traveled to Farmington, N.M., to work at the American Indian Bible Mission. The mission is located on the Navajo reservation which is the largest reservation in America, covering some 16 million acres, in three states.

The Chelsea group, including people from teenagers to retirees, arrived at the mission ready to work and do whatever was required to help the missionaries. Some people skilled in cement work poured new sidewalks and repaired old ones; others did electrical work, painting, excavating and general repairs. Others prepared gift packets to give to Navajo families, helped in sorting clothing and provided general office help. The Chelsea work time was very profitable in accomplishing many tasks that the missionaries don't have time to do.

Five members of the group chose to go into the mountains to work at the annual Youth Camp. Held at a primitive Navajo campsite, the children have a full day's schedule of exercise, Bible classes, crafts, stories and hiking. The five from Chelsea helped in all aspects of the camp, including cooking, where they learned to make some traditional Navajo foods from the Navajo women who prepared meals for the children.

All the meals were prepared outdoors over a campfire—quite an accomplishment, feeding 64 children plus all the adults. As one meal was finished and cleaned up, it was time to begin preparing the next one. There was no refrigeration or electricity. The only water in the camp had to be hauled up to the campsite. The children slept in tents or under the stars, while the Chelsea team slept in the comfort of a "pop-up" camper—comfortable except for the mountain air temperatures of 30-40 degrees.

The Navajos call the white man "Billigonna," and the Chelsea

billigonnas had a great experience with the children. While children are the same everywhere as far as their fun and enthusiasm are concerned, they were obviously from a culture different from ours as they taught the billigonna their Navajo ways, customs and traditions. Many of the children are bilingual, and a large number of the Navajo adults speak only the Navajo language. Many of these children live with problems related to alcohol and drug abuse in their homes as well as a high unemployment rate and malnutrition. These children had a great effect on the Chelsea team, and it was hard to say goodbyes on the last day of camp.

Trip co-ordinator and group leader, Larry Schultz, reports that all involved proclaimed the mission trip a success. Many special and exciting memories are stored in the hearts of the mission team... attending a Navajo church service complete with interpreter, seeing the poverty and poor living conditions of Navajo squatters, hiking through the mountains with an Indian guide carrying a rifle as protection from coyotes and bears, hearing "Jesus Loves Me"

sung in Navajo by 64 children around a blazing campfire, killing a rattlesnake while collecting petrified wood, hearing the appreciative "thank-yous" of hard working missionaries and, perhaps the best of all, the hug of a small Navajo child.

Members of the Chelsea team were Larry, Martha and Ryan Schultz, Patti and Mark Musolf, Kathy, Brooke and Victor Pitts, Mearl and Joyce Bradley, Bob and Mary Lou Turner, Marlene Langley, Dave and Zachary Parham, Marv Fischer, Chuck, Gwen, Michelle and Leanne Johnson, and Jonathan Coffey.

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Saturday, August 15th 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
1. DIP DOG (you supply the dog... we'll dip 'em)
2. TREAT HOME & YARD.
3. PICK-UP FARNHAM FLEA STOP PRODUCTS
AT SPECIAL (Saturday only) PRICES
FAR FARMERS SUPPLY
122 JACKSON STREET, CHELSEA • 313/475-1777
EAST OF MAIN—AT THE RAILROAD. MON-FRI 8:30-5:30. SAT. TILL 3

Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday morning worship, and children's service.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
337 Wilkinson St.
Wm. Matthews, Pastor
Church tel. 475-8306
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Overcomers Worship Service.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee, juice and fellowship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service and Children's Church.
6:30 a.m.—Evening Service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family Night.
Van pick-up available for Sunday morning and Wednesday evening.

Baptist—

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY
The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
8:00 p.m.—Church practice.
NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
Bill Winger, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning preaching service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
Nursery available at all services.

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Phillip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
Every Saturday—
12:30 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
8:00 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
183 Washenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1361 Old US-12, East
Minister, R.D. Farnell
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—

ST. BARNABAS
2650 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
10:00 a.m.—Nursery.
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
Every Wednesday—
8:30 p.m.—Light supper.
7:00 p.m.—Exploration of selected issues.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
1000 Wacker Rd.
The Rev. Fr. J. J. G. Harter, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
12:30-1:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
8:00 p.m.—Official Board.
Sunday, Aug. 16—
9:30 a.m.—Early Celebration.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee Fellowship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Celebration.
8:00 p.m.—Film series: "Fragile, Handle with Care."
8:00 p.m.—Evening Vespers.
Monday, Aug. 17—
7:00 p.m.—Space committee meeting.
Tuesday, Aug. 18—
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
Wednesday, Aug. 19—
8:30 p.m.—Support Group.
7:00 p.m.—Midweek service.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL
6975 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Portnack, Pastor
Wednesday, Aug. 12—
7:30 p.m.—Worship service with Lord's supper.
Saturday, Aug. 15—
7:00 p.m.—Mary Frank and Bob Geterman wedding.
Sunday, Aug. 16—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service with Lord's supper.
4:00 p.m.—Installation of pastor Craig North at Eaton Rapids.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1815 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Thursday, Aug. 13—
1:00 p.m.—Bible class.
7:00 p.m.—Council meeting.
Sunday, Aug. 16—
9:00 a.m.—Worship and communion.
10:00 a.m.—Trustees meeting.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

12601 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. James S. Fischer, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Family Bible Study.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
The Rev. John Risko, Pastor
Saturday, Aug. 15—
6:30 p.m.—Ice cream social.
Sunday, Aug. 16—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service with Holy Communion.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

6766 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
Richard G. Genthner, Sr., Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:30 a.m.—Worship.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.
Communion 8 a.m. first and third Sunday, 10:45 a.m. second and fourth Sunday.

ZION LUTHERAN E.L.C.A.

Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
The Rev. Mark Wetrauch, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 16—
9:15 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion.

Methodist—

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notken Rd.
The Rev. Jim Paige
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
Pastor Wayne Miller
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST

8118 Washington St.
Pastor Wayne Miller
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor
Wednesday, Aug. 12—
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Group.
7:15 p.m.—Study Group.
Sunday, Aug. 16—
9:15 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service. Church school for pre-schoolers and kindergartners.
10:00 a.m.—Enrichment Time, 1st through 4th graders.
10:30 a.m.—Lemonade on the lawn.
10:35 a.m.—Crib nursery closes.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

14111 North Territorial Road
The Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Group.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-82
The Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Mormon—

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.
Sam Skidmore, branch president
517-466-7878 or leave a message at 478-1778
Every Sunday—
9:30-10:30 a.m.—Adult and Youth Sunday.
9:30-11:15 a.m.—Primary School.
10:25-11:15 a.m.—Priesthood and Relief Society.
11:20-12:30 p.m.—Sacrament meeting.

Non-Denominational—

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Chapel.
COVENANT
30 N. Freer Rd.
The Rev. Siegfried S. Johnson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

11462 Jackson Rd. (Lima Town Hall)
John & Sarah Grosser, Pastors
475-7378
Every Sunday—
10:15 a.m.—Intercessory Prayer.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday, Family Night—
7:00 p.m.—Church school classes for all ages.

IMMANUEL BIBLE

146 E. Summit St.
Ron Clark, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

MT. HOPE BIBLE

12864 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor
6900 Jackson Rd.
(between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)
Sunday Services—
8:30 a.m.—Hour.
9:00 a.m.—Holy Confession.
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER

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

Presbyterian—

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

United Church of Christ—

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

CONGREGATIONAL

121 East Middle Street
The Rev. J. Keith Roberson, Interim Minister
Office hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-7. Nursery provided.
Every Thursday—
7:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

ST. JOHN'S

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

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

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

ST. PAUL

The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 16—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service. Worship for all ages, children's story.

Chelsea Area Man Participating in Major Maritime Exercise

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Cory W. Johnson, son of Darlene L. and Gary W. Johnson, Sr., of 542 Oakdale Dr., Chelsea, is currently participating in a major maritime exercise aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Arkansas, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

Exercise Tandem Thrust is being conducted off the Coast of California and ashore in Southern California and Arizona. Johnson is one of 20,000 sailors, airmen, Marines, soldiers and Coast Guardsmen taking part in training operations which employ approximately 19 ships and submarines and 200 aircraft.

The exercise involves the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Special Operations Units and is the first in a new series of joint task force exercises emphasizing regional crisis response to a medium intensity conflict.

The 1988 graduate of Chelsea High school joined the Navy in July 1988.

New Starch-Coated Pesticide Promises To Help Farmers

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that it is licensing production of the first starch-coated pesticide that sticks to the leaves of plants when applied wet and does not wash off when it dries.

Ken Nye, director of commodity activities and research for Michigan Farm Bureau, says this new technology will increase the efficiency of pesticide application. "It allows the pesticide to stick or stay on the plant longer, so it is effective for a longer period of time. What it really means is that farmers perhaps may be able to use fewer pesticides in the future. Certainly we'll have to see how many pesticides can really be applied with this new technique."

An additional plus for farmers, according to Nye, is that the starch used to coat the chemical is made from corn, representing a new use for the product.



THE EIGHTH GRADE CONFIRMATION CLASS of the First Congregational church includes, front row, left to right, Kerry Lynch and Damon Loftis; back row, from left, the Rev. J. Keith Roberson, Erin Armstrong, Kathryn Spink and Scott Colvin.



RECENT CONFIRMANTS of the Chelsea High School class of the First Congregational Church of Chelsea are shown above. Front row, left to right, are Nikki Schultz, Kori White and Melissa Colvin; back row, from left, the Rev. J. Keith Roberson, Colten White, Eric Schultz and Eric Kalmbach.

YOU & YOUR PET

By Linda Reider

Guinea Pigs Are Gentle, Playful Pets

The gentle guinea pig, also known as the cavy, is an ideal pet for children. Not pigs at all, guinea pigs are actually distant relations of rabbits. Perhaps they got their name from their high-pitched whistle which sounds like a pig's squeal, or from their plump round bodies.

Make sure that the guinea pig that you select is healthy and at least six weeks old. Local pet supply stores and the humane society usually have a good selection of these animals, whose coats may be smooth and short, rough and short, or silky and long. The long-haired types require frequent grooming. Several colors are available. It is a good idea to adopt two guinea pigs of the same sex at the same time, as they enjoy company.

A guinea pig's home should be about 18 inches high, 24 inches wide, and three to six feet long to allow plenty of room for exercise. These hardy little creatures will also enjoy being outside in mild weather. Just make sure they are penned and protected from dogs and cats. A wire mesh floor will be easier to clean. The pan underneath will catch the droppings, and should be covered with sawdust, peat moss, or oat or rice straw.

Provide a shelf about four inches above the floor of the cage on which your guinea pig can sleep. Place a partition in the cage if you have two guinea pigs so that they can have separate sleeping quarters. Clean your pet's home thoroughly twice a week.

The ideal temperature for keeping guinea pigs is 65 to 78°F.

Make plenty of food available to your pet in a mesh hopper hanging inside the cage—guinea pigs eat often! These little vegetarians thrive on guinea pig pellets, which are treated with Vitamin C and must be kept refrigerated in a closed container. In addition, they enjoy alfalfa hay, grasses, carrots, fruits, and cabbage and other "greens." Fresh drinking water should be available at all times in a water bottle. A little salt lick in the cage is also necessary for their health.

If you handle your guinea pig gently and frequently, you will be rewarded with a friendly little pet who seldom bites. Pick her up by supporting her hind limbs with one hand and lifting her up with the other hand around the shoulders. Rough or insensitive handling will cause a guinea to squirm, squeal, or scratch.

If your pet becomes ill, she should be seen by a veterinarian who specializes in small mammals. Consult the yellow pages or call the humane society for a referral.

When his disciples asked him where he lived, Jesus answered:
"Come & See" (Jn 1:38-39).

Is there a sense that you want to find Jesus in your life?

Come and see Jesus as he lives in
St. Mary's Catholic Church

Chelsea

SERVICES:
Saturday: 6 p.m.
Sunday: 8 & 10 a.m.

THOMAS K. O'BRIEN, MD
ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION OF HIS PRACTICE.

Dr. O'Brien is a Board Certified Internist who strongly believes in the concept of preventive care. He is currently accepting new patients over the age of 13 and continues to participate with most health insurances including Medicare, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Care Choices, M-Care and Physicians Health Plan.

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School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, Aug. 3, were Comeau, Knutsen, Dlesing, Eisenbeiser, Satterthwaite, Redding, superintendent Piasecki, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Mead, Stielstra, Stieber, assistant principal Rossi, guests.

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

Board approved the minutes of the June 25 special meeting.

Board approved the minutes of the executive session of the July 6 meeting.

Board approved the minutes of the regular meeting of July 6.

Board approved the minutes of the July 20 meeting.

Entered as official communications were: (1) thank-you letter from recently retired David Knisely, (2) thank-you letter from MASH regarding new board member orientation, (3) newspaper article regarding NEA's position on the Channel One program, (4) very complimentary letter from Hillsdale College on behalf of a CHS graduate/Hillsdale student, (5) information regarding the Headlee Amendment, (6) State Aid financial update, (7) quarterly report from Chelsea Community Hospital on the Employee Assistance (CARE) program.

Principal Ron Mead briefed the board on the "student portfolio" program which will be implemented with this year's ninth-graders. The program is designed to assist graduating students in marketing their employability/college entrance qualifications.

The board received a 1991-92 report on the athletic programs and statistics on student participation in those programs.

Assistant principal Rossi briefed the board on a proposed substance abuse violation policy for those students who participate in extra-curricular activities.

Discussion was held regarding (1) board and district goals for 1992-93, (2) a recommendation to have a student representative serve on the Board of Education.

In action items, the board:

accepted, with regret, the resignation of Marie Polakowski

approved a revised transportation policy

appointed Community Education Director Jeff Rohrer to the Chelsea Recreation Council

approved a contract for Jenine Soloko for a Beach school position (to replace David Knisely)

approved a contract for Patricia Compton for the Beach counseling position (to replace Jean Mann Purdy)

approved a contract for Carol Strahler for a Beach school position (to replace Alice Steinbach)

approved a one-year child-care leave of absence for Amy Poljan

approved the girls' swimming/diving camp as recommended by Coach Brinklow.

The board convened in executive session at 11:05 p.m. to discuss the status of negotiations.

The board reconvened in public session at 1:55 a.m., and subsequently adjourned the meeting at 1:58 a.m.



25th-YEAR REUNION: Chelsea High school class of 1967 held their 25th Reunion at the UAW Hall on Saturday, July 25. Pictured are Owen "Sparky" Cavender, John Grammatico, Arlys Wiseman Spink, Donna Bolanowski Burg, Glenn Helm, Sue Hines Craig, Bob Smith, Sherry Kipmiller Bingham, Gigi Good Foltz, Colleen Haab Grund, Tony Keezer, Carlyn Schweiger Short, Sharon Suter, Eula Montgomery Eddy, Linda Beeman Haas, Tom Kern, Bonnie Wadsworth Julien, Marilyn Miller Hopkins, Lee Spaulding Tremper, Janet Miller Krafft, Kathy Foster Barker, Lynn O'Neill, Sandy White McClear, Pete

Defant, Jill Werner Seitz, Larry Poertner, Mike Lehman (spy from the class of '68), Fred Mills (math teacher), Ron Montange, Sue Gardner Wojcicki, John Hafner, Sandy Bailey Ball, Mike McClear, Tim Eiseman, Ellen Merkel Hall, Eric Batzdorfer, Rosine Eder, Tom Watkins, Mary Grissom Nix, Sherry Blackwell Baiback, Bob Dove, Elaine Paul Quick, Joyce Allen Watkins, Charley Fredette, Cathy Taylor Martin, Danny Allen, Sue Brown Cubberly, Chuck Wenk, Norman Green, and Terry Whitesall.

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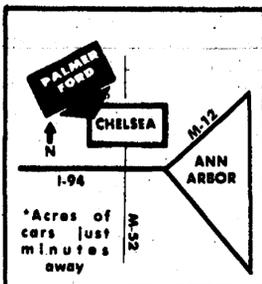
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For Sale 4

#1 OAK FIREWOOD - \$35 face cord. Call (517) 596-2224. -c12-2

SLIDING PATIO DOOR - 5' new, wood, \$400. Call Bridgetown. 475-7810. -c12

FOR SALE - Whirlpool washer, electric dryer, refrigerator (almond color), Craftsman lawnmower, desk. All excellent condition. Call after 3 p.m., 475-0326. -c12

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8000 Werkner Rd., Chelsea Good color selection. Hours, Friday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. -c14-3

CHILDREN'S PICNIC TABLE - Handmade, lovely and sturdy. Call 426-0352. -c13-2

FOR SALE - brown Velour couch, 2 living room chairs, captains table with 4 chairs, picnic table, charcoal grille, end table, lamp. Call after 6 p.m., 475-7876. -c12

Auction 4a

ESTATE AUCTION

Antiques • Household Glassware • Furniture • Books

We will have a public auction at 13700 Riker Rd., Chelsea (Take Island Lake Rd. west from Dexter, follow signs) Saturday, August 15 at 11:00 a.m.

Pulmonary Function Analyzer, 4 trunks, tall ship model, Spanish galleon model, pressed glass pieces, sterlingware, pitcher w/sterling base, silverplate pitcher, footstool, 2 hand-carved oriental horns, cane, large mirror, 2 brass & crystal chandeliers, good RCA color TV w/remote, world globe, 2 beer steins, soap stone bookends, several small elephants, brass floor lamp, 2 water colors, brass table lamp, small table lamp, oak 2-drawer file cabinet.

Hand-painted china, carving set, creamers & sugar, moustache cup, 16 salt dips, sterling sugar, boot jack, sterling spoon, fluted green bowl, ball, scale, perfume, paperweight, vinegar cruet, butter bowl, 1847 Rogers tea set, old tin cookie cutters, ivory & ebony dominoes, ladies' pendant watch.

Birdseye maple loom w/bench, brass floor lamp, beautiful cherry bedroom set w/double bed-chest-dresser-vanity, Duncan Phyfe lamp table, 3 wall bookcase units, brace-back spinet chair, 2 small 3-tier tables, wooden TV trays, wicker & Haitian cotton couch, oak dining table w/6 cane back chairs, spoon rack, 2-section oak server, coffee table, tri-fold mirror, modern oak china cabinet w/glass doors, cone bottom sewing rocker, bookcase secretary.

Costume jewelry, English blue willow round dining table w/4 chairs, king size bed w/ebony headboard, dresser-vanity, lamp, armchair, several ornamental chairs, 2 slipper chairs, 2 old arm chairs, muzzle loader, old hammer double barrel shotgun, Carnival cork gun, maple chest, luggage, hunting clothes, hunter's free chair, bookcase, fans, misc. bedding, stack tables, sombrero.

Good electric roaster, desk chair, microwave oven, misc. pots, pans, dishes, Revereware, convection oven, 2 occasional chairs w/ottoman, floor model scale, microwave stand, old 78 & 33 records, 7 shelves of books, patio table & 4 chairs, lounge server, 3-seat patio lounge, new propane Bar-B-Q, 2 upright freezers, 2 older refrigerators, scrub board, hand tools.

Inspection day of sale. Terms: cash or check with proper I.D. Nothing removed until settled for. OWNER: John Bertelsen Estate

BRUNN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE Lloyd R. Brun, CAI Ann Arbor (313) 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer, CAI Saline (313) 994-6309 -c12

Garage Sales 4b

83 YEARS of collectibles - Books, magazines, wood cook stove, records, dishes, old radios, antiques, furniture, pictures... if we don't have it, it was never made. 16017 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Chelsea. Thurs. thru Sun., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. -c13-3

YARD SALE - Fri., Aug. 14 & Sat., Aug. 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Big assortment of school clothes, sizes 6-14. Adult clothes. New baby mattress. Back pack, jazz and ballet shoes, miscellaneous items. Brink-Stoffer families, 237 Adams St., Chelsea. -c12

GIANT YARD SALE - Plants, books, exercise equipment, old saddle, Dustbuster, glass table, wall decorations. Infant & young girls clothes & toys, curtains, men's & ladies clothes, kitchenware, wheels & tires, manure spreader, 2 1/2 engine, fridges-lots more. Fri. & Sat., Aug. 14-15, 9-5. 11105 Boyce Rd. (8 miles north of Chelsea on M-52; left 1/4 mile on Boyce). -c12

GARAGE SALE - Thurs. Fri. & Sat., Aug. 13-14-15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 417 Railroad St., Chelsea. Avon, good women's clothes, size 10 & 12. Lots of misc. -c12

BARN SALE - Friday, Aug. 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 10535 Leeke Rd. (M-52, North to Boyce Rd., 1 1/2 miles past North Territorial). Baby items, household items, children's computers, large oak storage cabinet, dishes, motorcycle. -c12

MOVING SALE - Fri. & Sat., Aug. 14-15, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 38 Sycamore St. (Lanewood), Chelsea. Lawnmower, furniture and miscellaneous. -c12

GARAGE SALE - Stove-top range, roll-away bed, stereo system, beer signs, boy's clothing. Fri., 2 to 7; Sat., 10 to 4. 777 N. Freer Rd. -c12

GARAGE SALE - Fri. & Sat., Aug. 14-15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. 19200 North M-52, Chelsea. Miscellaneous blankets, adult clothing, gym lockers, miscellaneous. -c12

BIG YARD SALE - 36400 Great Lake Rd. (8 miles west of Chelsea, off M-52). Aug. 10-13, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dishes, books, stuffed animals and much more. Low prices. -c12

YARD SALE - Thurs. & Fri., 8:30 to 9:00 Grant St., Chelsea. -c12

Garage Sales 4b

YARD SALE - 221 Railroad St., Chelsea. Friday & Saturday, Aug. 14-15. Children's clothing, including many matching twin outfits, priced to sell! And miscellaneous. -c12

GARAGE SALE - 2751 McKinley Rd. Fri. & Sat., Aug. 14-15, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat. Old ironer, display racks, clothes, household items. -c12

GARAGE SALE - Sat., Aug. 15. Lots of treasures! K. waterbed, wicker chair, stereo stand, picnic table and much more. Drive south 3 miles of I-94 on M-52, turn left on Sager, 20905 Sager Rd. -c12

GARAGE SALE - 4419 Cornwell Lane Hamburg (Strawberry Lake Rd. to East Lane). Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 13-14-15. Kids toys, clothes, some antiques/collectibles, baby items, miscellaneous. -c12

GARAGE SALE - Fri. & Sat., Aug. 14-15, 620 Flanders (off Washington near H.S., Chelsea). Cast Iron kitchen wood-stove, cracks, conning iron, old books & magazines, Early Amer. light fixtures, kids-bike, toys, games, books, clothes, Lionel train, and much more. -c12

HUGE YARD SALE - Sat., Aug. 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9904 Portage Lake Ave. and Second St., Dexter Twp. Household children's and holiday items, fish and pet supplies, gas stove, etc. Free metal swing set. -c12

GARAGE & MOVING SALE - 5-family, Aug. 13-14-15, 9 a.m. till 7. Baseball cards, formal, rear window louvre for Mustang, clothes, windows, desk, bus seats, baby buggy and many household items. 6770 Dexter Township Rd., Dexter. -c12

4-FAMILY SALE - 3486 Central St., Dexter. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dishwasher, furniture and something for everyone. -c12

Real Estate One

Michelle's Largest Real Estate Company

Nelly Cotti (313) 475-7236 Your HomeTown Specialist

LAKE FRONT Cozy 2 Bedroom year around home on the ever popular Cavanaugh Lake. at an affordable price. \$87,900.

CLASSIC This older Chelsea home has original woodwork hardwood floors, beautiful open stairway leads to 3 spacious bedrooms, bath with ceramic tile floor. A must see at \$119,500.

LAKE ACCESS 2 bedroom charmer, hwd floor, fireplace, full basement, updated mechanics. Lg. lot \$99,500.

PAVED ROAD CHELSEA SCHOOLS 4 BR Cape Cod, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining, plaster walls, cove ceilings, full basement, lots of storage on 2 acres. \$109,900.

COUNTRY CONTEMPORARY The heart of the Waterloo Rec. Area holds this unusual 4 BR home with hardwood & ceramic tile floors, cathedral ceilings and full walkout basement on 6 acres adj. to wildlife area. \$139,900.

BLIND LAKE A truly private and hidden lake, well built 2 BR home with hardwood floors, full length enclosed porch. Beautiful wooded setting on approx. 1 acre with over 100 ft. of waterfront.

TAKE A DRIVE down a country lane to wonderful 1890's American farm home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, updated kitchen, newer mechanics. A must see. \$115,000.

CENTENNIAL FARM Beautifully remodeled. Features all original oak woodwork. Very spacious country kitchen with all built-ins. Master bath with whirlpool tub. Formal dining room. Family room with stone fireplace. Plus 45x80 barn, workshop and 2 1/2 car garage. In scenic Waterloo Rec. Area. Land contract possible. \$279,000. ANN ARBOR OFFICE: 993-1616 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

LAKEFRONT four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath in Chelsea with additional cottage and garage. \$219,000. MITCHELL PARATH, 761-6600 days/741-7456 eves. 23571.

MOVE-IN condition. Two bedroom homes with lake views and access. \$60,000-\$75,000. Connie Woodruff, 665-9800 days/475-3737 eves. 26594.

COUNTRY retreat on two beautiful, wooded acres. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Dexter schools. \$172,900. James Akans, 761-6600 days/665-4259 eves. 24248.

CHELSEA four-bedroom colonial with family room, fireplace. Six-plus acres with barn, two out-buildings. \$166,900. Pat Thomas, 761-6600 days/475-9544 eves. 26055.

CHELSEA three-bedroom contemporary with 3 1/2 baths. Spacious kitchen opens to deck. \$155,000. Darla Bohlender, 761-6600 days/475-1478 eves. 26817.

WONDERFUL updated two-story in the heart of Chelsea Village. Three-bedrooms, 1 1/2-baths, more! \$119,900. Connie Woodruff, 665-9800 days/475-3737 eves. 26648.

EDWARD SUROVELL CO./REALTORS

Chelsea Office 475-3737

CLASSIFICATIONS

- Automotive... 1
Motorcycles... 1a
Farm & Garden... 2
Recreational Equip... 3
Boats, Motors, Snowmobiles, Sports Equipment... 3
For Sale (General)... 4
Auction... 4a
Garage Sales... 4b
Antiques... 4c
Real Estate... 4d
Land, Homes, Cottages... 4e
Mobile Homes... 5a
Animals & Pets... 6
Lost & Found... 7
Help Wanted... 8
Work Wanted... 8a
Adult Care... 8b
Child Care... 10
Wanted... 11
Wanted to Rent... 11a
For Rent... 12
Houses, Apartments, Land... 12
Misc. Notices... 13
Personals... 14
Entertainment... 15
Bus. Services... 16
General... 16
Carpentry/Construction... 16
Excavating/Landscaping... 16
Maintenance... 16
Repairs... 16
Tutoring/Instruction... 16
Health and Fitness... 16
Financial... 17
Bus. Opportunity... 18
Thank You... 19
Memoriam... 20
Legal Notice... 21

CLASSIFIED ADS THANK YOU/MEMORIAM

CASH RATES:

10 figures... \$1.00
10¢ per figure over 10
When paid by noon Saturday

CHARGE RATES:

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

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

CASH RATES:

30 figures... \$3.00
1¢ per figure over 30
When paid by noon Saturday

CHARGE RATES:

30 figures... \$5.00

DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED PAGES Saturday, 12 noon

"CONTINUED" CLASSIFIEDS Monday, 12 noon

Garage Sales 4b

MOVING SALE/GARAGE SALE - Many, many items: sofa bed, chairs, luggage, rain lamp, tables, file cabinets, dishes, fans, sleeping bags, coffee maker, clothes, crafts, home interior items, microwave, water bed, clocks, child car seats, TV and much, much more. Free kittens, too! 4800 Green Rd., Stockbridge, 1/4 mile off M-52. Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 9 till dark. -c12

Antiques 4c

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED - Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740. -15-4

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - THE BRUSHER SHOW, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$4.00. Third Sundays. 24th season. The Original!!!! -c24-36

Real Estate 5

BRIDGETOWN CONDOMINIUMS

2-bedroom, 2 bath

attached garage

full basement

patio deck

central air

traditional interiors with GE built-ins

from \$99,900

Chelsea - 475-7810

McKERNAN REALTY, INC. REALTORS 475-8424

Open House Sat. & Sun., Aug. 15-16 1 to 5 p.m.

Scio Farms Estates 6655 Jackson Rd. 529 Plum St. Parkwood 1988 Double-wide, 3-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, large kitchen, living room with fireplace, central air, Deck. \$52,900. Call 663-6198. -c15-4

Building Sites From 3 acres up to 112 acres. Call for location & prices. CALL Cathy Hall, 475-7079

BRUCE MAXSON, (517) 522-4856

DOWNTOWN CHELSEA - Ideal for single person-totally remodeled, furniture included. Worth \$6,000, sacrificing for \$3,000 cash only. Call 475-4409 or 475-9304. -c14-3

OWN A LITTLE PIECE OF CHARMING DOWNTOWN CHELSEA! Excellent location. 2 suites of 3 rms. ea. up & large main floor. Call for details. \$125,000. PAUL, 475-2621.

FRESHLY PAINTED EXTERIOR & REDUCED to \$94,900! What a buy for this 3 BR ranch in great country setting. Fam. rm/woodstove. Fenced yard & 2-car garage. BILL, 475-9771.

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . .

Quick, Economical Results . . .

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

- Mobile Homes 5a
- Lost & Found 7
- Help Wanted 8
- Work Wanted 8a
- For Rent 12
- Bus. Services 16
- Bus. Services 16

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., AUG. 16
 LOT 761, SCIO FARMS
 12 noon to 5 p.m.
 Beautiful Sterling 1989 manufactured home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garden tub, 1,624 sq. ft., central air, thermopane windows, oak cabinets, textured cathedral ceiling with fan, deck. Beautiful landscaping handicap accessible. Many extras. \$35,000 or make an offer. Ph. 662-7173. c12

Arbor Manufactured Homes
 has a new home for you in
MANCHESTER MANOR
 Look no further, you can find just that right house from our in-park models ready for your visit. We are the area's exclusive Fleetwood dealer, the largest home builder in America. Don't wait for all the prime lots to be taken. Financing will be arranged. Call 428-0200 or 663-5291. c13-2

Animals & Pets 6
HOUSE & PET SITTING — Over 14 years experience. References. Call Sheri 475-8407. c13-3
CAT — Spayed, declawed female Tiger Tabby. Free to good home. Owner allergic. Call 426-0008. c12
KITTENS — 8 weeks old. Free to good homes. Call 475-3279. c12
GREAT PYRENEES — AKC, male puppy 8 weeks. Shots and guaranteed. \$350. Call (517) 592-6058. c12-2

FREE TO A GOOD HOME — Loving, affectionate 8-month-old abandoned Choc. Lab., male. Neutered, all shots. Great family pet and companion. Great with kids. Call 475-2571. c12-2
LIVE TRAPS — \$4/day rental plus deposit. Farmer's Supply, 122 Jackson St., Chelsea, 475-1777. c26ff
EMERGENCY RESCUE — 24 hour, 7 days. Humane Society of Huron Valley, 662-2374. c47ff
SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC — Humane Society of Huron Valley, 662-4365, 9-12, 2-4. c47ff

LAB PUPPIES — AKC, shots, wormed. \$150. Call 1-517-784-7307. c33

LOST*FOUND*ADOPTABLE PETS
ANIMAL SHELTERS
 •HUMANE SOCIETY OF HURON VALLEY
 (313) 662-5585
 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor (off Plymouth Rd. at Dixboro)
 7 days, Noon-6 p.m.
 •JACKSON COUNTY SHELTER
 1-(517) 788-4464
 2004 N. Blackstone, Jackson (I-94 Cooper St. exit, right on North St. to Blackstone)
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5
 •CASCADES HUMANE SOCIETY ADOPTION SERVICE
 1-(517) 788-6587
 Mon. & Sat. 10-5; Tues.-Fri. 12-5 c47ff

Help Wanted 8
DIRECTOR WANTED for new child care program. Apply Stockbridge Community Schools, 305 W. Elizabeth St., Stockbridge. c12

DISHWASHERS
 full or part-time, days or night. \$6 per hour. Apply in person at
GINA'S CAFE
 Chelsea Shopping Center c12

ACT NOW!
CLERICAL LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
 We offer benefits, bonuses and same week pay. Call for an interview, 663-8710. c12
OLSTEN SERVICES
 CONSTRUCTION WORKER NEEDED — Roofing and siding. Experience helpful. Call 426-4613. c12
FULL TIME, part-time positions available at Meyer's Cleaners. Apply in person. 5851 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor 48103. c13-2

CHILD CARE PROVIDER wanted. Experience necessary. Apply Stockbridge Community Schools, 305 W. Elizabeth St., Stockbridge. c12
GROUP HOME, Chelsea area, has part-time, midnight positions available. Call Annie, 475-9067. c12

SUBWAY OF CHELSEA
 18 years or older, out-of-school. Evenings, week-ends. Apply in person at 1107 S. Main (near Polly's). c12

DENTAL HYGIENIST
 Growing general dental practice looking for full-time, permanent hygienist. Friendly, pleasant office located in Stockbridge. Please call (517) 851-8008 or send resume to Gary Adiska, P.O. Box 519, Stockbridge, MI 49285. c12

ADMINISTRATION/SALES
 Excellent growth opportunity for self starter. Must have Business/Accounting degree with experience (3 to 4 years). Collections/Accounts Payable and Distribution experience helpful. Sales experience preferred. Limited travel involved. Competitive compensation and benefit package. E.O.E. Send resume to
Admin./TY
 P.O. Box 5545
 Plymouth, MI 48170 c12

NOW OPEN!
Hiring Immediately!
 Experienced wait staff and kitchen staff. Apply in person, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
IRONWOOD TAVERN & STEAK GRILL
 555 S. Dancer Rd., Chelsea c13-2

GROUP HOME AID — in Dexter. Full or part-time. Help teach young adults how to become independent. Call 426-1956 or (313) 753-4359. c12-2

AFTERNOON, DAY, & MIDNIGHT
 Assembly work is available in Western Washtenaw County. No experience needed. Long and short term positions open.
 Applications accepted Mon.-Thurs., 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. at 231 Little Lake Dr., Ann Arbor, 663-3757. For details and directions call 761-5627. c12-2

MANPOWER
 SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS: Chelsea School District. Call Sally Proctor, 475-7647, Chelsea Bus Garage, 14138 Old US-12. c14-12
 SUBSTITUTE SPECIAL EDUCATION BUS Monitor: Chelsea School District. Call Sally Proctor, 475-7647, Chelsea Bus Garage, 14138 Old US-12. c14-12
 A LOCAL BRANCH of Michigan Corporation needs to fill several full- and part-time positions. Excellent work conditions and advancement opportunities. No experience necessary. Will train. For interview call between 11 and 4. (517) 782-7329.39ff

Accepting Applications For All Positions
 Apply in person.
Chelsea Big Boy RESTAURANT
 1610 S. Main St., Chelsea c47ff

PHOTO TRIMMERS
 Earn up to \$125 per day. No experience needed.
 Call 1-800-262-4389 c15

NO LAYOFFS
 Local Distributor for 55-year-old manufacturing firm has 6 permanent full-time positions. Salary, guaranteed benefits, company training, management opportunity.
 For interview call (517) 782-7178 Mon. thru Fri., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. c43ff

CROSSING GUARD — for South school starting Sept. 1st. Call 475-9122. c14
DRIVERS WANTED — \$5 per hour. Dominos Pizza, 520 S. Main St., Chelsea. Apply after 4 p.m. c12-2
PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER — Part-time. Mon.-Fri. to work with children ages 0 to 5. Call LeVerne at 665-8370. c13-3

TELE-MARKETERS needed. Call for appointment. Phone 475-4400. c12
SILK SCREENER — Industrial, full time. Will train. Must be reliable. (313) 665-1444. c13-2

A&W of Chelsea
 NEW OWNERS
 Full time - Part time
 Days and Evenings
 Apply in Person c13-2

STAMP PADS
 Various Sizes
 Replacement Pads
 For Self-Inkings and Numbering Machines
JES-KEY
 GRAPHIC SERVICES
 (517) 263-1322
 4106 N. ADRIAN HWY.
 ADRIAN, MICH. 49321

HOUSECLEANING — Dependable; 11 years experience, reasonable rates. (313) 428-9691. c13-4
NEED HELP??? I will do your housework for you. References. Call 475-8319. c13-2

ANN'S QUALITY SERVICE
 Cleaning Service for residential, business offices. Also house-sitting. Free estimate. Call 475-8394. c14

Adult Care 9
PART-TIME — Care for elderly woman 3 afternoons per week, from 1 to 5 p.m. Send letter of interest and wage requirements to P.O. Box 313, Chelsea, MI 48118. c13-2

Child Care 10
LICENSED QUALITY CARE for ages 2 and up. References. Call 426-5689. c13-2

SOMEONE TO WATCH infant & 2-year-old in my home 1 or 2 days per week. Tues./Thurs., 11:30 a.m. Call 475-0488. c12ff

RELIABLE
 Adult needed to care for 3 young children in our Ann Arbor home. Must have a car. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Salary: \$225 per week. Must have strong references. Call 971-4128. c13-2
HI MOMS — Looking for day care for your little angels? Well, call Linda at Angel Day Care, 475-1438. c13-2
LICENSED CHILD-CARE provider seeking experienced assistant care giver. Freeway Country Child Care, 426-4102. c13-2
ARE YOU LOOKING for a dependable, caring and responsible caregiver? Licensed. Educated. Experienced. Quality care in a home atmosphere. Call 475-3698. c13-3
DAY CARE in my Chelsea home. Early mornings until 5 p.m. weekdays. 18 years experience. Reasonable rates. Ph. 475-7509. c12-2

CHILD CARE — Full- or part-time. Days filled with crafts, baking, outings, fun with playmates. Lunch and snacks provided. Convenient location 1 block from Main St. in Chelsea. Reputable. References. Call 475-8124. c14
CHILD CARE in my home on Bush Rd., Chelsea. Full- or part-time available. Call 475-3668. c12-2
BABYSITTER needed for 4 children. High school girl, age 16 years or older. Hours: 2 to 5:30 p.m., weekdays. Must have own transportation. Call 475-3024, evenings. c12-2
DAYCARE — I have a couple of openings for ages 1 to 2 yrs. in my licensed home, near North school. Meals, snacks, playmates, good care, good rates. Call 475-3202. c12-2
CHILD CARE in my country home, full-time openings available. Reasonable rates. Call 475-2507. c12-2
FULL-TIME OPENINGS available in my licensed Dexter family day care home. Great location. Lots of TLC. 426-4138. c14-10

Chelsea Community Hospital CHILDREN'S CENTER
 Ages 2 1/2 weeks to 5th grade
 Openings as available.
 475-3922 37ff

I HAVE 2 OPENINGS in my licensed daycare home. Ages 6 wks.-6 yrs. old. Reasonable rates, meals & snacks included. For more information give me a call at 475-3134. c12

DAY CARE in my home — Now accepting applications. Easy access to I-94. Nutritious meals provided. Call 475-7826. c14-3
RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKER wanted to babysit 2- and 3-year olds, full-time. Call (517) 851-7061, evenings. c13-2
MOTHER OF 2-YEAR-OLD and infant seeks to care for no more than 2 other children in my loving country home, 2 miles from North school. Call anytime, 475-2476. c13-2

Wanted 11
BUYING ALL TYPES of horses and ponies. References available. Ph. (313) 437-2857 or 437-1337. c13-8
Wanted to Rent 11a
HOUSE OR HOUSEMATE wanted by neat, non-smoking professional. Dexter area. Excellent local references. Call Paul, evenings, at 426-3550. c15-4

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, seeking 1- or 2-bedroom apartment or house in Chelsea area. Call (313) 475-2664. c12

Real Estate 12
APARTMENT IN CHELSEA — Lower 2-bedroom. \$650 plus utilities. No pets. Call 475-7800. c13-3
ROOM FOR RENT — Use of the house and facilities/washer & dryer. Elderly person. Call 475-1750 after 5 p.m. c13-2

SECOND CHANCE AUTO CREDIT
 Call Jim Hawley on our E-Z Credit Hot Line collect
1-313-475-8750
 Chelsea AUTO CREDIT

APARTMENT IN CHELSEA — Upper 1-bedroom. \$350 plus utilities. No pets. Call 475-7800. c13-3
DEXTER/PORTAGE LAKE — Deluxe 2-bedroom duplex. \$550 per month. No pets. Call (313) 878-6929. 11ff

NEW BRIDGETOWN CONDOMINIUMS
 Chelsea 475-7810
 Models open 7 days!
BROOKVIEW APARTMENTS are now accepting applications for 2-bedroom apartments, in the Village of Stockbridge. Waiting list available. For more information call Mary Purdy at (517) 851-8107 or (313) 498-3535. Equal Housing Opportunity. c12-2
APARTMENT IN CHELSEA — Spacious 1-bedroom. Heat and water furnished. \$480 per month plus security deposit. Call 475-8483 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime week-ends. c10ff
FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact Cheryl Hoob, 475-2548 after 6 p.m. c20ff

SMALL LAKE-FRONT COTTAGE
 3 miles west of Chelsea. Sept. 1 to June 15. Furnished. Single person ideal. \$475 per mo. plus security deposit. Pay own utilities. No smoking, no pets. Call 475-0521 or (313) 261-4039. c12
DEXTER AREA — Beautiful efficiency apartment on the Chain-of-Lakes. \$300/mo. plus heat and electric. 663-2319. c12
Misc. Notices 13
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1962 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS sessions held on August 5, 1992 are available for public inspections and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning August 12, 1992 at the Office of the County Clerk/Register, Room 150, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan. c12-2

Entertainment 15
Rent JUKE BOX
PINBALL & VIDEO GAMES
 Home • Business
 Great for Parties • Receptions • Reunions
 Select your choice of music and save a lot of money!
ZEMKE OPERATED MACHINES
 Call 662-1771 for details
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General
WINDOW CLEANING
 •INT. •EXT. •STORMS
 CALL 475-4428
 JOE
 Also Gutter Cleaning c12-2
PAINTING — Interior, exterior, also painted wall patterns. Insured. Free estimates. Since 1974. John Lix, 475-2750. c13-13

HAULING
APPLIANCES - \$20
 Free Estimates
 CALL 475-2947 c12-2
HAULING, yard and tree work, painting, roofing, decks, docks, odd jobs. Free estimates. (517) 769-6720. c13-4
RESIDENTIAL PAINTING
 Interior • Exterior
 Free Estimates
 Call 475-4428
 JOE ZIELINSKI c14-4
FIELD MOWING — 6 ft. Brush Hog. Many references. 475-2189 or 475-8312. c12-10

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 Prepare for the Builders License Exam. Next Available Exam Sept. 26, 1992, at Detroit and Lansing test locations.
 Train to be a Professional with Professionals.
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 Hauled and spread for a better driveway. Free Estimates.
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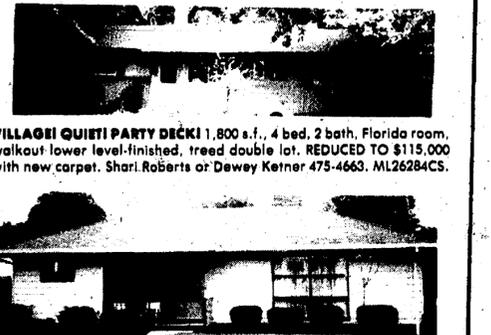
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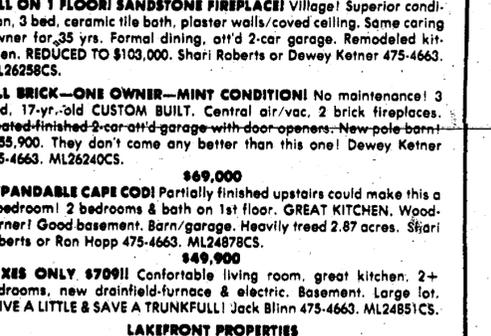
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PRIVATE PARADISE! — Wonderful contemporary on a hill overlooking more than 47 acres of woods. There's even a stocked pond. Too many extras to mention. \$299,000. Call STEVE or ANNA EASUDES 428-9470 or 475-9193.
LOOKING FOR A GREAT WEEK-END OR SUMMER GETAWAY? — Cozy 3 bedrooms with stone fireplace on "No Wake" Lake with 125' frontage. Chelsea. Possible land contract. \$89,000. SANDY BALL 475-2603.
COUNTRY LIVING — on paved road with easy access to x-way! 3 bedroom all brick ranch plus 36x54 pole barn on 3 acres. \$129,900. ANNA SHEAR 426-0428. (20873)
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CEDAR LOG HOME — on 12 secluded acres. Lots of space for family, loft, keeping room kitchen, 3 baths, finished walk-out lower level and much more. \$219,000. Call HELEN LANCASTER 475-1198. (20326)
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— of rolling countryside has woods and 68 BEAUTIFUL ACRES — of rolling countryside has woods and frontage on private lake. \$139,000. Call STEVE or ANNA EASUDES 482-9470.
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Card of Thanks 19

THANK YOU
To Sylvan Township Residents:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who voted in the primary to elect myself as your new clerk. I would also like to thank those who allowed campaign signs in their yards, those who campaigned in my behalf with brochures, Mary Anne Mangelson and Concerned Citizens for all their help, Jerry Dresselhouse for running our campaign together and all the others who played a part in my campaign. It all was appreciated. I am looking forward to this new challenge and I will do my best.
Thank you,
LuAnn S. Koch.

THANK YOU
Franklin H. Shaw Family
All of the thoughtful messages, telephone calls, cards, and expressions of love and concern given to us these past months during Frank's illness and death are greatly appreciated. A special thank from me to the Hazlett family, and to my co-workers at BookCrafters, University Hospital and Veteran's Hospital in Ann Arbor, Dr. Elaine Chotiner and to the Jackson County Hospice.
Patricia Livermore-Shaw.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our gratitude and appreciation to our friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness during the loss of our loved one, Erwin Haist. A special thanks goes to Pastor Mark Weirauch, the Mitchell family and Dr. Waldyke.
The Family of Erwin Haist.

THANK YOU
We extend our heartfelt thanks to all who expressed their sympathy with a visit, kind words, thoughts, cards, flowers, food and help when needed during the time we lost our Dear Loved One—Prudence Rappette. Special thanks to Dr. Yarows and his staff, Individualized Home Nursing Care—Kathy Payne and Rosie Young, St. Mary's, Deacon Richard Shaneyfelt, Father Fortunato from St. Louis School and the support and comfort received from John, Gloria and John, Jr. of Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. God love you all.
Robert Houle Family,
Keith Rappette Family,
Dale Rappette Family,
Leroy Rappette Family.

TO THE CLASS OF 1967
We want to thank all of you very much for your dedication of your 25th Class Reunion and your Class Reunion Book in memory of our daughter, Mary Lou Paul Sweeney. Though she is sadly missed by everyone who knew her, we will all remember her for the fun, sunshine and loving ways she gave each and every one of us. Thanks again, with much appreciation.
Art & Dorothy Paul.

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Legal Notice 21

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GERALD L. ZONCA, a single person, Mortgagee, to STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, now known as STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated November 10, 1983, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on November 21, 1983, in Liber 1904, on Page 181, of Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the principal and interest, the sum of Fifty-eight Thousand Seven Hundred Thirteen and 39/100 Dollars (\$58,713.39).
And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, August 20, 1992, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, in the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at 6.00 percent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:
All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:
Unit 21 ALPINE CONDOMINIUM, according to Master Deed recorded in Liber 1718, Pages 678-688, inclusive, Washtenaw County Records, and any amendments thereto, and designated as Washtenaw County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 28, together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in the above Master Deed and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.5241a, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.
Dated at Troy, Michigan, May 29, 1992.
STANDARD FEDERAL BANK,
a federal savings bank.
RONALD J. PALMER
Attorney for Mortgagee
2600 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48064
July 15-22-29-Aug-12

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ROBERT J. SULLIVAN and KATHLEEN L. SULLIVAN, his wife, Mortgagee, to STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated June 28, 1989, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on July 19, 1989, in Liber 2302, on Page 122, of Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Eighty-three Thousand Three Hundred Twenty-four and 71/100 Dollars (\$83,324.71).
And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, August 20, 1992, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, in the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Nine and Three-quarters percent (9 3/4%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:
Beginning at the center of Section 19, Town 4 South, Range 7 East, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, thence North 01 degrees 34 minutes 30 seconds West 300.00 feet along the North and South 1/4 line of said section and the center line of Nogales Road; thence North 89 degrees 46 minutes 30 seconds East 300.00 feet; thence South 00 degrees 34 minutes 30 seconds East 306.00 feet; thence South 89 degrees 46 minutes 30 seconds West 300.00 feet along the East and West 1/4 line of said section and the center line of English Road to the point of beginning, said parcel being a part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 19, Town 4 South, Range 7 East, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.5241a, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.
Dated at Troy, Michigan, May 29, 1992.
STANDARD FEDERAL BANK,
a federal savings bank.
RONALD J. PALMER
Attorney for Mortgagee
2600 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48064
July 15-22-29-Aug-12

Legal Notice 21

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by CURTIS MAROLF and MARIE MAROLF, his wife, to FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN, Mortgagee, Dated February 27, 1990, and recorded on March 8, 1990, in Liber 2288, on page 628, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of ONE HUNDRED EIGHT THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FORTY-NINE AND 19/100 Dollars (\$108,249.19), including interest at 10.375% per annum.
Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by the mortgagee premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron St. entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on September 24, 1992.
Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:
Unit 43, Liberty Pointe Condominium, according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 2238, Pages 259 through 318 inclusive, Washtenaw County Records, and amended by First Amendment to Master Deed Recorded in Liber 2299, Pages 598 through 607 inclusive, Washtenaw County Records, and Second Amendment to Master Deed recorded in Liber 2309 on Page 131 through 146, inclusive, Washtenaw County Records, and designated as Washtenaw County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 92, Washtenaw County Records, together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in the above Master Deed and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978, as amended. Tax Code: 08-25-404-102. During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.
FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN
1001 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, MI 48226
N. MICHAEL HUNTER (P 29256)
1001 Woodward, 4W
Detroit, MI 48226
Aug 12-19-26-Sept 2-9

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by WILLIAM J. GRY and GRY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC., Mortgagee, Dated July 23, 1989, and recorded on July 27, 1989, in Liber 2334, on page 183, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Fifty-Three Thousand One Hundred Ninety and 84/100 Dollars (\$53,190.84), including interest at 14.5% per annum.
Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by the mortgagee premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron St. entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., Local Time, on September 24, 1992.
Said premises are situated in Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:
The Southerly 30 feet of Lot 9, and Lot 8, except the Southerly 15 feet, GAULT FARM, WALNUT ALICE SUBDIVISION, part of the North one-half of the Section 19, Town 4 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 15, Pages 7 and 8, Washtenaw County Records. Which has the address of 1104 Borgstrom, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197.

During the six months (or 30 days if the property is determined to be abandoned), immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated: August 4, 1992.
MORTGAGE
OLIVIER & OLIVIER, P.C.
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 2427
Farmington Hills, MI 48333-2427
Aug 12-19-26-Sept 2-9

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Washtenaw
CLAUDE L. MASTERTON, a/k/a
INDEPENDENT PROBATE
FIDEI COMMISSARIUS
Estate of MAUDE L. MASTERTON, a/k/a
MAUDE LILLIAN MASTERTON, deceased.
Social Security Number: 312-7508.
TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:
The Decedent, whose last known address was 801 W. Middle Street, Apt. 484, Chelsea, MI 48118, died June 22, 1992.
An instrument dated October 5, 1981 has been admitted as the will of the Decedent.
Creditors of the Decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within the time of the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later.
TO THE INDEPENDENT PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: David Masterton, 350 Roth, Clawson, MI 48017.
Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
Eugene C. Ewald P12256
2435 Rock Road, Suite 200
Troy, MI 48064
(313) 643-7000
Aug 12

Sylvan Township Board Proceedings

Regular Sylvan Township Board Meeting
August 5, 1992
Sylvan Township Hall - 7 p.m.
Present: Supervisor Schoenberg, Treasurer Pearsall, Clerk Harris, Trustee Heller and Trustee Lesser.
Minutes of the July meeting were approved as read.
Motion carried to grant to Catherine Badgley and Gerald Smith a temporary trailer permit for 2577 Hayes Rd., when bond or letter of credit is presented.
Motion carried to accept the new revised Condo Ordinance.
Charles Burgess reported 9 zoning permits issued in July.
Motion carried to appoint Yvonne Johnson as delegate and Susan Satterthwaite as alternate to the Recycle Authority effective Aug. 28, 1992.
Meeting adjourned.
Mary M. Harris, Clerk.

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NOTICE
The 1991 ANNUAL LOCAL UNIT FISCAL REPORT and relevant supporting documentation is available for public inspection at the Chelsea Village Office, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
Barbara J. Fredette, Administrative Assistant



THE DEXTER BLUE Ribbon Club won second place in the Block Display during the 4-H Youth Show. The block displays demonstrate, through art, life on a farm and raising livestock.

Senior NEWS
from the
Chelsea Retirement Community
Compiled by M. C. Martin
Our Boss—The Watch
Hurry up Henry, or you'll be late to work.
"I'm ready. But do you know where my watch is?
These could be words heard in any home. Even in homes of retired people. But not so often since we have wrist watches that we can wear all the time. I asked some folks if they remember when they got their first wrist watch. Here are some answers.
Ima Hickey—I was quite young, and I have the watch yet.
Fred Venus—it was 1934, and I earned it. I was married that year.
Lee Huber—A gift from my parents, for my high school graduation in 1942. It was a combination watch and bracelet. The bracelet was in three sections, and folded together when you took it off.
Dwight Brown—My uncle was a professor and on a trip to Switzerland when he purchased my first watch in 1926.
Nellie Pickett—I bought my first wrist watch in 1922 when I was a teacher in the country near Stockbridge. When I showed it to my boy friend, he exclaimed "Where did you get that?"
Rose Reske—I worked and earned my first wrist watch. I still have it, along with several others.
Winifred Martin—I lived in the country near Dansville and was teaching music to students on the farms, going by horse and buggy. When I was 19 my mother bought my first wrist watch so I could tell the length of the lessons.
Agnes Lutton—My first wrist watch was a graduation present in 1921.
Alice Jewell—I worked as a secretary in Detroit to earn my first wrist watch. I have just received a talking watch from my son. You press a little bar and it tells you the time in a low voice any time day or night. I am blind.
Archie Averill has a talking watch. Geraldine Kraft, also blind is ready to order one.
Mary Belle Stewart—My grandmother gave me one dozen duck eggs which we placed under three hens. Eleven of those eggs hatched into little ducks. They grew to be real pets and I sold them and bought my first wrist watch at the age of 18, in 1929.
Wrist watches have become almost as important to us as shoes. And have come into our lives in the U. S. population since 1920.
We'll squeeze in a few lines of portable watch history.
Clock-watches containing a main spring began appearing all over Europe in year 1500. First ones were six inches and were made of iron and hung around the neck. Small ones for the pocket came about 1650.
Integrating circuits coming about 1950 resulted in a watch with no moving parts. England, France and Switzerland were first leading countries in production. From the 1920 to 1920's Waterbury and Ingersol became famous with \$1 watches. Timex became famous too. In 1980 Japan led the world in watch production.
You will find many hours of good reading on clocks and watches in the

The Missing Moth
Velma Huston came rushing into the lobby where she presides as Miss Information, and started telling us about an insect or small animal that ought to be in the Guinness Book of World Records. Velma takes an early morning walk around the grounds of our Home, and is not one who has a wild imagination. Her story was that she saw a big moth by the sidewalk north of Dancy Hall.
One of the things that excited us was the size of the so-called moth. Holding her hands apart like she was describing a fish that got away, we took it to have a wing span of 8 or 10 inches at least. Not having an entomology book at hand we could only raise our eyebrows a little.
She whimsily took us out there and every step of the way I dreamed of getting this into the famous record book. We reached the spot where said moth was supposed to be, and no moth. Then we spent some of our valuable time covering a radius of about 30 or 40 feet. No sign. Not even any tracks. The sun was just starting to warm up the ground. I explained to Velma that a big moth that had slept there all night had to get warmed up before taking off, and I guess she was partly convinced. (Moths travel at night.)
We felt as bad as she did, because she was sure in the limelight for a little while. Now she had said this big thing had a big mark on each wing—I was putting two and two together. Now butterflies have decorated wings, but moths? Also some butterflies in certain families do get pretty big. Thank you Velma for the hike and the fresh air. Next time you see your friend, yell loud. We'll come running.
M. C. Martin.

Thoughts on This and That...
Since the first of the year as you know, Loyal Joos has been editor of our Reporter. We all think he has done a wonderful job. So we say, "THANK YOU." The master sheets are made up on his computer, and sent to the printer. Loyal has produced the paper with lots of changes of type, plus bold face and here and there an illustration. He can take some plain ordinary news and dress it up so it is real pleasing to read. And we have had many of the varied activities to read about. We are trying to get more people to turn in more stories, or ideas for stories.
More people are finding the two libraries. Have you read "Travels in a Donkey Trap"? A true story of travels of an English lady at 76 years of age. There are lots of biographies, westerns, mysteries, and oh yes, love stories. All kinds of good magazines, religious and news and farm.
Do you try to greet your fellow residents when you meet them? There are some lonely folks who hardly see anybody except a next door neighbor or those they meet in the hall.
Have you been intending to volunteer to help in some activity but keep putting it off?
The Christmas in July group met and talked over some ideas. We want to especially help some needy families at Christmas. One of the thoughts we had was to make different sizes of building blocks for children. Maybe using for getting started, different lengths of 2x2 lumber. We have saws and tools in the wood shop to get started. Hope we can start right away. Other ideas are welcome. See Susan.
M. C. Martin.

Water, Water, Everywhere
This spring we have had double rainfall. Anyway we have had in most of July. And so that future readers of the news, maybe to our grandchildren, we will say a few words. July has been especially wet. No big floods here, but more water than many of us want.
Those visitors that we have had lately just love our lawns. They were

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS
THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1992
7:30 p.m.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL
11542 JACKSON ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130
A public hearing will be held to consider the application for a variance from the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance, Section 4.04, #15.206, with respect of property located at 11470 Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea, Mich. Part of NW 1/4 section 27. Application filed by Mark Bauer and Joseph Bauer, Chelsea, Mich.
Written comments may be sent to Peter Schaberg, Chairman, Lima Township Board of Appeals, 111 N. Ann Arbor St., Saline, Mich. 48176.
LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Peter Schaberg, Chairman

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BIG WOLF CHANNELFRONT—Access to seven chain of lakes. 5 yr.-old, 3-BR Ranch with much add living space in walk-out basement. Deck, trees, lge mouth bass. \$87,900. Maggie Adams (517) 782-5683.
BIG WOLF CHANNELFRONT—Great starter or summer fun home. One plus BR, easy care, Artesian well water. Trees, peaceful neighborhood. \$51,900. Mike Jacobs (517) 783-1646.
9000 GREENWOOD RD.—Country Ranch, spacious inside & out. Amply living, bedroom, 2 full baths, over 2 acres, Grass Lake Schools, few minutes to I-94. \$76,900. Maggie Adams (517) 782-5683.

+ AREA DEATHS +

Fred A. Worden, Sr.

Chelsea
Fred A. Worden, Sr., of Chelsea, age 78, died Monday morning, Aug. 10, 1992 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born Feb. 27, 1914 in Jackson, the son of Haskell V. and Edna P. (Page) Worden.

Mr. Worden had been a resident of Chelsea since 1942 and was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in WW II. Fred owned and operated several businesses in the Chelsea area including the Union 76 service station, Fred's Standard, Chelsea Marathon, and Worden Flame Gas. In addition he had owned a shoe repair shop and a bait and tackle store. He was a member of the VFW of Chelsea.

On June 26, 1940 he married Mary E. Vanderpool and she survives, as do his four children, Eugene Worden of Arkansas, Patricia Hutton of Jackson, Barbara Stobbe of Indiana and Fred A. Worden, Jr., of Jackson; 13 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mildred Young of Napoleon, Lorraine Mock of Chelsea, and two brothers, Frank T. Worden of Grass Lake, and Haskell V. Worden, Jr., of Chelsea; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a son, Michael.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Aug. 13 at 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Kearny Kirkby officiating. Burial will be in Roseland Memorial Park Cemetery, Jackson.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the American Lung Association.

The family will receive friends Wednesday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Oscar L. Carlson

Chelsea
Oscar L. Carlson of Chelsea, age 83, died Monday, Aug. 3, 1992 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

He was born Dec. 23, 1908 in Glynndon, Minn., the son of John A. and Hannah (Nelson) Carlson. He had been a resident of the Dexter-Chelsea area since 1940.

Mr. Carlson had been employed by the Michigan Molded Plastic Co. of Dexter and retired from the Plymouth Stamping Co. of Plymouth.

He was a member of the Moose Lodge, a member of the Riflemen's Association and had been an active bowler.

He married Ruth R. Cranston on May 22, 1935 in Sisseton, S.D.

He is survived by his wife; daughters, Joan (Jerry) Wireman of Dexter; Arlene (Harold) Arnett of Dansville; a son, John (Medreth) Carlson of New Hudson; a brother, Carl Carlson of South Lyon; a sister, Esther Evenson of Lake Park, Minn.; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Alma Carlson; and a brother, Robert Carlson.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Aug. 6 at 1 p.m. at the Hosmer Funeral Home, Dexter with the Rev. John M. O'Dell of the Dexter Gospel church officiating. Burial followed at Washtenong Memorial Park Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Memorial may be made to the Dexter Gospel church.

Ralph McCalla

Chelsea
Ralph McCalla of Chelsea, age 73, died suddenly, Thursday, Aug. 6, 1992 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born July 15, 1919 in Ann Arbor, the son of Charles and Anna (Morgan) McCalla.

On July 25, 1942 he married Elaine Rohrer in Flint, and she survives.

From 1961 until 1990, Mr. McCalla owned and operated the McCalla Feed Mill in Chelsea. He was a member of Chelsea First United Methodist church, Chelsea Rotary Club, Pittsfield Union Grange, Farm Bureau, Michigan Draft Horse Breeders, Belgian Draft Horse Corp. of America, and a former member of Washtenaw County Farm Council and Chelsea Fair Board.

Other survivors include his children, Nancy (Dennis) Brewer of Ann Arbor, Carol Brion of Saline, Richard (Terri) McCalla, Howard (Doreen) McCalla, Kenneth (Susan) McCalla, and Kathy (Roderick) Powers, all of Chelsea; 16 grandchildren; five brothers, Frank of Mason, Albert of Marine City, Ray of Ann Arbor, Morgan of Weidman, and William of Ann Arbor; and one sister, Carolyn Stump of Ann Arbor.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Aug. 9 at the First United Methodist church with Rebecca Foote and the Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to First United Methodist church of Chelsea or Chelsea Community Fair.

Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel.

Rudolph A. Schmitz

Grass Lake
Rudolph A. Schmitz of Grass Lake, age 78, died Friday morning, Aug. 7, 1992 at his home. He was born Aug. 21, 1912 in Maumee, O., the son of Frank L. and Mary M. (Niner) Schmitz.

Mr. Schmitz had been a resident of Grass Lake since 1982. His wife, Mary, preceded him in death in 1970.

Rudy retired from NSK-Hoover Ball of Ann Arbor and was a veteran of WW II, serving in U.S. Army. He was a member of the Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, American Legion of Chelsea.

Surviving is one brother, Vincent Schmitz of Grass Lake, and three nieces, Loreta Beal of Stockbridge, Delores Fouy of Chelsea, and Nancy Guenther of Bridgewater; six great-nieces; four great-nephews; two great-great nieces, and four great-great nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his twin brother, Raymond, and one brother, Richard.

The family received friends Sunday 3 to 5 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Services and burial were privately held Monday at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

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

Wednesday, Aug. 12—"Preparing Soil for a New Lawn."

Thursday, Aug. 13—"Grass Varieties."

Friday, Aug. 14—"Seeding a New Lawn."

Monday, Aug. 17—"Sodding a New Lawn."

Tuesday, Aug. 18—"Broadleaf Weed Control."

Wednesday, Aug. 19—"Harvesting Late Summer and Autumn Vegetables."

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The Chelsea Standard



BELGIAN HORSES pulled the hearse containing the body of Chelsea's Ralph McCalla to Oak Grove-East on the hearse are funeral director Don Cole, left, and McCalla family friend Roger Wagner.

Group Attends Conference At CMU To Promote Drug, Alcohol Free Lives

Students from both Dexter and Chelsea high schools joined 175 students and school liaisons from across the state in a drug and alcohol-free lifestyles conference at Central Michigan University, June 28-July 3. The conference, organized by the Teen Institute of Michigan, prepared students, grades 10-12, to promote alcohol-free and drug-free lifestyles.

This year was the second for Chelsea High school to be represented. Cheryl Davis, Chelsea High school's Substance Abuse and Mental Health adviser, initiated the school's student involvement. Last year three students attended the conference, increasing to seven this year. Chelsea High school psychologist, Sandra Dunn attributes the increased involvement to increased awareness in drug and alcohol problems, due to, YODAA (Youth Organization for Drug and Alcohol Alternatives), SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) and increased financial support to send students to the conference, from individual agencies and the Drug Free Schools fund.

While at the conference, students went through intensive training. They were educated by professionals who work in substance abuse counseling, education, health care, psychology and social work. The students also set goals for the fall, including higher visibility at Beach Middle school. They plan to encourage self esteem, communication and drug and alcohol alternatives. They also plan to develop a program for students and community members to educate them about drug and alcohol concerns and encourage others to become involved in their efforts.

Conference participants stayed in dormitories and dined at the residence halls on the college's campus. Their schedule began at 7:30 a.m. and ended at 11:30 p.m. They listened to keynote speakers; worked in family groups and got a "natural high," Dunn said. A "natural high" is an alternative to substance abuse, something fun that isn't harmful, she said. While in family group, Dunn said, the students talked about the information they were receiving at the conference, and how it effected them.

Student representatives from Chelsea High school include Heather Brown, daughter of John and Pam Brown; Scott Dale, son of Bill and Karen Dale; Jessica Cauffiel, daughter of Lowell and Debbie Cauffiel; Nicole Raymond, daughter of Robin and Jan Raymond; Lori Nelson, daughter of James and Ruth Nelson; Andy Wetzel, son of Norm and Sally Wetzel; and Casey White, daughter of Carolyn and Al White. School liaisons include Dunn; Davis; Steve Hinz, district vocal music teacher; Dianne Scharrer, member of "As Parents We Will..." at Beach

Births

A son, Devon Mark, July 27, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Bill and Michele Spaulding of Chelsea. Grandparents are Rolly and Gretchen Spaulding of Chelsea, and Richard and the late Arlene Clark.

A son, Daniel Patrick, Friday, July 21, to Matthew and Elise Merkel of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Kenneth and Mildred Navin of Grand Rapids. Paternal grandparents are Jack and Mary Ann Merkel of Chelsea. Daniel has a brother, Charlie, 20 months.

Q: SO WHAT SHOULD YOU DO IN A RECESSION?

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

Car Stereo Taken From Vehicle

An East St. resident told Chelsea police that someone stole a car stereo and speakers from his vehicle during the early morning of July 28.

The resident told police he heard unusual noises outside his home shortly after 3 a.m. and discovered the equipment missing the next morning.

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4-H Youth Show Results

By John Evert, 4-H Youth Agent
Washtenaw County Youth Awards in the Beef Breeding Classes took place Wednesday, July 29. Beef results are as follows:

Champion Female Angus, Kay Bulmon of Dexter.

Reserve Champion Female Angus, Meghan McFarlane of Ypsilanti.
Champion Female Simental and Simental Cross, Heidi DeVooght of Ypsilanti.

Reserve Champion Female Simental and Simental Cross, David DeVooght of Ypsilanti.

In Beef Showmanship, the Senior Showmanship winner was Nate Girbach of Saline. Intermediate Showmanship winner was Ryan Rentschler. Junior Beef Showmanship went to David DeVooght of Ypsilanti. Young Showmanship was won by Meghan McFarlane of Ypsilanti.

In the Beef Market Classes awards went to:

Grand Champion Market Heifer, Kay Bulmon of Dexter.

Reserve Grand Champion Market Heifer, Dana Groves.

Grand Champion Market Steer, Nate Girbach of Saline.

Reserve Grand Champion Market Steer, Sarah Heller of Chelsea.

Rate of Gain Champion, Rebecca DeVooght of Ypsilanti.

Club Herd, Rogers Corners Herdsmen of Chelsea.

Champion Pair of Market Animals, Nate Girbach of Saline.

Champion Female—Other Breed, Sarah Heller of Chelsea.

Reserve Champion Female—Other Breed, Tiffany Way of South Lyon.

Also on Wednesday the Sheep Showmanship, Market and Breeding classes were judged. Results were as follows:

SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP

Senior Showmanship, David Armstrong of Salem.

Intermediate Showmanship, Melissa Eycraft.

Junior Showmanship, Celeste Eycraft.

Young Showmanship, Johnathan Miller.

MARKET LAMBS

Grand Champion Market Lamb, Jill Weslowski.

Reserve Champion Market Lamb, Renee Thelen.

Grand Champion Pair of Lambs, Jill Weslowski.

Reserve Champion Pair of Lambs, John Heller.

Rate of Gain Champion, Dan Pritzel.

Club Flock, Rogers Corners Herdsmen.

SHEEP BREEDING

Champion Suffolk Ram, Joe DeVooght.

Champion Hampshire Ram, John Heller.

Champion Medium Wool Breed Ram, Ray Girbach.

Champion Suffolk Ewe, Joe DeVooght.

Champion Hampshire Ewe, John Heller.

Champion Medium Wool Breed Ewe, Ray Girbach.

Grand Champion Ewe, John Heller.

Reserve Grand Champion Ewe, Ray Girbach.

Breeder's Flock, John Heller.

Winners in the area of Horseback riding were as follows:

Pony Hunt Seat Equitation, champion, Elizabeth Monteith of Ann Arbor; reserve champion, Jasmin Roberts of Ann Arbor.

Horse Hunt Seat Equitation (Junior Exhibitor), champion, Andrea Sellman of Dexter; reserve champion, Amy Wilson of Ann Arbor.

Horse Hunt Seat Equitation (Senior Exhibitor), champion, Amy Gillen of Manchester; reserve champion, Jennifer Rose of Plymouth.

Pony Hunt Seat Pleasure, champion, Alix Ryder of Milan; reserve champion, Erin Wilson of Whitmore Lake.

Horse Hunt Seat Pleasure (Junior Exhibitor), champion, Keri Kentala of Grass Lake; reserve champion, Emily Weber of Ann Arbor.

Horse Hunt Seat Pleasure (Senior Exhibitor), champion, Amy Gillen of Manchester; reserve champion, Mary Field of Ann Arbor.

Saddle Seat Equitation Horse and Pony, champion, Michelle Krull of Dexter; reserve champion, Connie Ledwidge of Dexter.

Saddle Seat Pleasure Horse and Pony, champion, Michelle Krull of Dexter; reserve champion, Sheri Lynch of South Lyon.

Sponsors for the horse classes were Ford Motor Co., Ray & Judy Even, Hawthorn Hill Farm, Dexter High School Equestrian Team, Ann Arbor Technical Service, Mariah Hills Morgans, Little Britches 4-H Club and Babe Hollis.

In the Teen Leadership area honors were presented to Sarah Feldkamp and Andrea Clark. Best of Show in Teen Leadership went to Sarah Feldkamp, this award was sponsored by the Ann Arbor News.

Excise Tax Proposal Burden to Farmers

Farm Bureau opposes legislation in the U.S. House that is supposedly designed to prevent fraud in diesel sales and tax collections.

The bill would require the collection of diesel fuel excise tax at the terminal level, unless the fuel had indelible dyes added to it at the terminal rack.

Farmers, whose use of diesel in farm machinery is exempt from the excise tax, would then have to pay the tax and go through a refund application process to recover their tax payments.

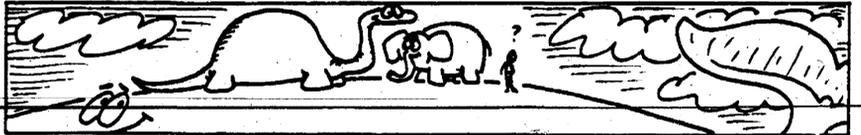
"We strongly oppose this measure," said Al Almy, director of public affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau. "It would force farmers to erect separate storage facilities to handle dyed diesel fuel. Farmers would also be required to pay a disproportionate share of the burden of enforcement costs."

Almy said farmers would also have to pay higher costs to cover dealer expenses for the needless extra handling charges.

Employment in business services will grow by 2.4 million—11% of total job growth between 1990 and 2005. The demand for many kinds of services—including computer, credit reporting and collection, equipment rental and leasing and advertising—will result in rapid employment growth in these industries, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Occupational Outlook Quarterly, Fall 1991.



KAY BULMON'S Grand Champion Market Heifer was purchased by David Doner of Crescive Tool & Die Co. of Saline, right at the recent 4-H Youth Show in Saline. Purchase price was 80 cents per pound. From left are 4-H Ambassador Chris Masters, 1992 4-H Queen Michelle Mann, and Bulmon.



This will give you an idea of how large a blue whale is: the largest dinosaur, along with an elephant and a man could stand on a blue whale with plenty of room to spare.

D. Wurzel Nominates McKune Friends for Allen-Bradley Award

Friends of McKune Memorial Library were recently selected to receive a \$100 contribution from Allen-Bradley, a Rockwell International company.

Each year Allen-Bradley asks that their employees nominate charities and community service organizations to receive contributions from their contribution budget. Dawson Wurzel, a Chelsea resident employed by Allen-Bradley's Industrial Computer and Communication Group in Ann Arbor, nominated the Friends of McKune for the award.

The donation will be used by the Friends to provide financial assistance to McKune Library to supplement the Library collections, programs, materials and equipment.

Pleasant Lake Woman Resists Chelsea Police

A 24-year-old Pleasant Lake woman may face charges for resisting arrest in connection with an incident Aug. 1 in downtown Chelsea.

According to Chelsea police, an officer followed a vehicle containing an expired Oklahoma license plate into the Chelsea 76 station. When confronted with the situation, the woman began running away from the vehicle toward Federal Screw Works.

When captured by police, she began swearing at police, struck an officer and kicked him, police said.

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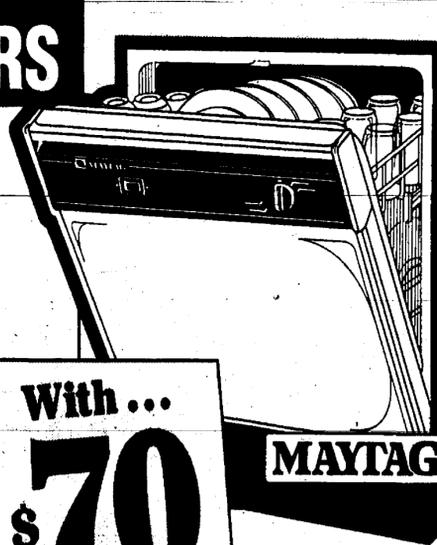
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