

QUOTE

All Customs & bad Advice are seldom forgotten.
—Ben Franklin

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-TWENTY-SECOND YEAR—No. 17

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1992

22 Pages This Week | Plus 2 Supplements



OFFICERS of the Chelsea Community Fair Board for next year include, front row, left to right, Janet Buku, assistant secretary; Terri Layher, assistant treasurer; back row, from left, Mark Stapish, treasurer; Jim Robbins, vice-president; Ken McCalla, president; Mark Lesser, assistant fair manager; and Duane Bycraft, fair manager.



BOARD MEMBERS who work all year to provide a successful Chelsea Community Fair were present for the Volunteer Appreciation Dinner Party Friday evening at the Fair Service Center. Front row, left to right, are Jim Dault, Lloyd Grau, Tom Smith, Tom Edman, Earl Heller, Richard Bollinger; back row, from left, Walt Zeeb, Jeff Layher, Jamie Bollinger, Bill Stofer, David Trinkle, Bill Nixon and Reuben Lesser.

Village Faces Decision About Local Bus Route

The Chelsea to Ann Arbor bus route is likely to be discontinued this fall. Chelsea officials have shown little enthusiasm for paying the estimated \$5,000 to subsidize the route for another year.

Chris White, Ann Arbor Transportation Authority's manager of service development, would not say what the price tag will be for 1992-93, but a letter to the village from AATA executive director Michael Bolton indicated "we do not expect an increase in Chelsea's cost."

When the village signed on for another year in 1991, village president Richard Steele made it clear the village would not subsidize the route again without some outside financial assistance. That, however, is when ridership surveys indicated nearly half of riders getting on the bus in Chelsea lived outside the village.

A survey conducted in August of 50 different passengers indicated that 10 live in Chelsea, two in Sylvan

township, and one each in Grass Lake and Munith. White said the survey, conducted on two days, was filled out by most of the ridership on those two days. Sixteen live in Ann Arbor, 13 in Dexter, and the rest in other areas.

Five of the 10 Chelsea riders use the service daily or several times a week and four use it fewer than five times per month. Seven have used the bus for more than a year and six have no car available. Seven use it for going to work. The bus makes nine round-trips on weekdays from Chelsea. There is limited service from Dexter on week-ends.

The survey is scheduled to be conducted again this month. Ridership generally increases after the summer vacation season ends, White said.

White said ridership from Chelsea dropped off once the fare was raised from \$1 to \$1.75 last year, although over-all ridership is "up very slightly on the route as a whole." He guessed that some people who were driving to

catch the bus in Chelsea are driving to Dexter, where the fare is still \$1. He said more people are riding from Dexter.

AATA has also found, White said, that the bus is used by various groups, such as classes.

"A large number of people ride the bus occasionally and you don't hear from them much," White said.

"One day we might get 20 disabled people together. Some people might use the bus once a week to go shopping. This is clearly not just a commuter bus."

The current contract runs until the end of the month, but White said no deadline has been set for the village to respond. The village has not received the 1992-93 contract from AATA and it may not be available for the next village council meeting Sept. 22.

The village has gotten no offers of financial assistance from any other source.

Village To Restrict Use of Landfill to Chelsea, Area Townships

After this week the Chelsea landfill will be closed to everyone outside the village and Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon, and Dexter townships.

Village manager Jack Myers made the decision Monday after new measurements at the facility by Midwestern Consulting, Inc. revealed the landfill would be completely filled within four to six months at the current rate. Under the new restrictions, the village figures it will cut back 500 cubic yards of trash per month.

The village finds itself in a dilemma. It desperately needs the revenue generated from a stronger flow of trash. On the other hand, it wants to keep the landfill open as long as possible to its own residents because there isn't a good alternative for trash disposal.

Western Washtenaw Recycling

Authority has been talking about building a transfer station at the landfill, but there are no firm plans and any station could be many months away. That means the village would probably have to haul its rubbish to a transfer station owned by Mr. Rubbish in Whitmore Lake. If the village does have to use the Mr. Rubbish facility, Myers said trash sticker prices to village residents would not be increased.

Commercial haulers in the townships would still be able to use the landfill but would not be able to dump refuse they pick up from outside the townships.

Once the landfill is filled, the village will be faced with the costly task of closing it out to specifications required by the Department of Natural Resources. When the village closed

out the old landfill it had to haul in thousands of dollars worth of a particular kind of clay just to cover it.

In other landfill news, the village still does not have a new operating license. Several meetings Myers has set up with the DNR to discuss the problem have been cancelled by the DNR.

Also, the village and Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon, and Dexter townships are working out the final language of the cost-sharing arrangement for expenses related to the old landfill. Those expenses, totaling about \$750,000, will be shared with the village paying 50 percent and the townships dividing the other half. The townships will make three yearly payments. The village will pay all long-term monitoring and clean-up expenses.

Dale Cole, Tiffany Browning Receive Circle K National Honors

Dale E. Cole, a 1988 graduate of Chelsea High school and 1992 graduate of Michigan State University, has been named a recipient of the Frank B. Fulton Distinguished District Governor for Circle K International.

Cole served as Governor of the Michigan District of Circle K International from April 1991 to April 1992.

Circle K is the world's largest collegiate service organization and is a sponsored youth program of Kiwanis International. Cole received the award based on the district's membership growth, service activity, program and leadership development, activity with Kiwanis and Key Club, and personal dedication.

During his year as governor, Cole oversaw an executive board of officers and chairpersons, organized four leadership conferences, attended club projects and meetings around Michigan, addressed Kiwanis, Key Club, and Circle K conventions, increased membership in the Michigan District by 28%, and worked to build new clubs on Michigan College and University campuses. Only five governors for Circle K International received the honor. Previous to serving as Michigan District Governor, Cole served as president, treasurer, and funding chair of the Circle K Club of Michigan State University.

Tiffany Browning, a 1990 graduate of Chelsea High school and a student at Adrian College, has been named a recipient of the George H. "Dad" Gray Distinguished Bulletin Editor Award.

Browning served on the executive board under Cole for the 1991-92 administrative year. She was responsible for publishing the official District publication, "The Helping Hand," which was distributed to each member of the Michigan District. She also oversaw the Public Relations Committee as well as many other tasks given to her by the board of officers. Only five Bulletin Editors of Circle K International received this honor.

Browning was elected to serve as the 1992-93 Michigan District Governor at the 1992 District Convention in Detroit.

The Michigan District of Circle K International also received the Distinguished District Award. This award was based on membership growth and program development in the district provided by the entire district board of officers and chairpersons. Cole received special recognition as Governor of the Distinguished District along with District Administrator Sue Petrisin of Lansing. Only five districts received this honor.

All of the above awards were originally presented at the Circle K International Convention held Aug. 15-19 in San Antonio, Tex.

Both Cole and Browning began their service in the Chelsea High School Key Club, sponsored by the Chelsea Kiwanis Club.

Cole is the son of Donald and Linda Cole. Browning is the daughter of Robert and Chris Browning.

Change Stolen

A Wilkinson St. resident reported the theft of a roll of quarters and miscellaneous other change from his apartment.

The theft apparently happened between 6:30 p.m. and 10:10 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 8 after someone bent a screen to gain access to the apartment.



DALE COLE of Chelsea is a recipient of the Frank B. Fulton Distinguished District Governor award for Circle K International.



TIFFANY BROWNING of Chelsea is a recipient of the George H. "Dad" Gray Distinguished Bulletin Editor Award. She has also been elected to serve as 1992-93 Michigan District Governor.

Two Vehicles Stolen from Palmer Ford Dealership Lot

Two vehicles were reported stolen from the Palmer Ford-Mercury used car lot on S. Main St. last Tuesday, Sept. 8.

One car, with 85,000 miles and valued at \$2,050, was probably stolen over the week-end. A noticed parking space in the lot was noticed by a Chelsea police officer on routine patrol.

In the second case, Imlay City police stopped a man driving a Palmer 1992 pick-up containing dealer plates.

The man, Thomas A. Richards of

Detroit, told police he was driving the truck on a dealer trade. Richards, who told police he was following the son of the owner of the dealership, had no other identification.

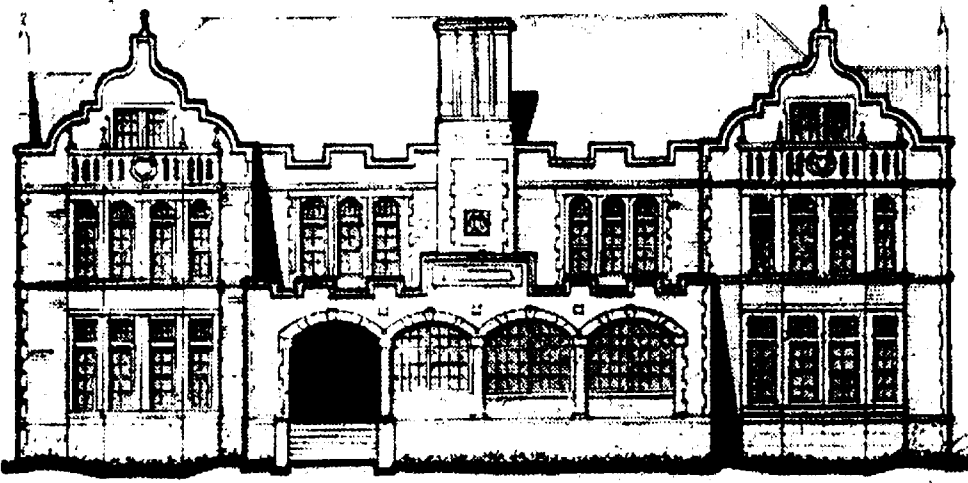
When police checked with Palmer sales manager Biff Weber, they discovered Weber had never heard of Richards, or the man he was reportedly following, Michael Steinberg. He also said there was no record of a dealer trade. The truck had apparently been taken from the used car lot.

Richards was arrested for vehicle theft and possession of marijuana.



SPOUSES of Fair Board officers and members were singled out for special recognition at the Volunteer Appreciation party Friday night for their patience and understanding in sharing so much time with the fair business. Included in the group were, front row, left to

right, Dave Buku, Donna Dault, Dave Layher and Pam Lesser; second row, from left, Sandy Zeeb, Betty Robbins, Penny Trinkle, Sue McCalla, Kay Heller, Karmel Layher; third row, from left, Arlene Grau, Karmel Bycraft, Diane Edman, Betty Stofer and Cheri Nixon.



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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1988—Assistant village manager Lee Fahrner has resigned his position in order to take a job with an Ann Arbor engineering consulting firm. Fahrner was hired in early 1985 at a salary of \$35,000 and was considered to be the person who would replace village manager Fritz Weber when Weber retires. However, Fahrner said his children, now 12 and 13, do not want to leave the Pinckney area until they have finished high school.

State Sen. Lana Pollack says she plans to push for the re-establishment of the Prisoner Apprehension Team or the fencing of Cassidy Lake Technical School. The number of escaped prisoners from Cassidy Lake Technical School, the minimum security prison on Waterloo Rd., has been on the rise since the apprehension team lost its funding last winter. Since May 1, 23 prisoners have walked away from the school.

Chelsea Community Fair Livestock Auction, held Thursday evening, Aug. 25, proved to be very successful for members of the hog, lamb and steer clubs. Although there were fewer hogs sold (30) than in 1987 (38) the average price per pound was \$1.18 this year compared to 94¢ in 1987. Sixty-three lambs were sold in 1988, compared to 65 in 1987. The average price in 1988 was \$2.21 per pound, compared to \$2.70 per pound in 1987. Number of steers declined to 30 for 1988 as compared to 37 in 1987. Average price total sale amounted to \$56,496.80.

Developer Rene Papo says he may go to court to stop a drain project proposed for the east side of M-52 near Polly's Market. A Board of Determination has been set for next Monday, Sept. 28 in the village council chambers. Three Washtenaw county landholders will decide after testimony whether the project is necessary and should proceed.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 31, 1978—Awarded for its excellence in safe, sanitary food preparation, the Chelsea School District was among 58

out of approximately 600 food service establishments who were presented an award by the Washtenaw County Health Department, Friday, Aug. 25.

Thousands more were able to witness the crazy antics of the Rotroff International Demolition Derby this year as two evenings of the mud-flying heat-filled affair were held Tuesday and Wednesday, winners in the first heat held Tuesday night were Dennis Aschenbrenner, first; and Albert Hafley, Jr., of Chelsea, second.

Marty Steinhauer, 12, of Chelsea placed second over-all in the 38th annual National Water Ski Championships junior boys division at Tivoli, Brighton, Aug. 23-27. Achieving this rank of second best in the country in his division, Marty jumped 95 feet, scored a 2-at-22-off in the slalom, and gathered 12,090 points in the tricks event.

One-hundred and six pounds of Grand Champion lamb sold for a hefty \$5.25 per pound during the Thursday evening livestock sale in the fair-ground arena; nearly a dollar more a pound than the \$4.40 a pound paid last year. Mark Lesser was the owner of the prized lamb who sold the 106-pound lamb to Polly's Food Market.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1968—Lyndon township is trying to develop a permanent zoning ordinance and establish a planning commission. They have reactivated their zoning board and have asked the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission to help draft a permanent zoning ordinance to replace the interim, emergency one they adopted in July.

The varsity Bulldog football team squeaked by Dundee, the South-eastern Michigan Conference champs, 7-6, Friday night, away. It has been several years since Chelsea has won this contest, which turned into a defensive battle.

Dundee scored in the second quarter. Chelsea player Dave Conklin scored on a quarterback sneak from the three-yard line in the third quarter, and Tim Orbring scored the extra point.

The junior varsity football team whaloped Dundee, 53-0, the night before.

New boilers were delivered to Beach school to replace defective ones. A hole was knocked out in a wall, and a crane used to install them.

A girls track club will form if enough interest is shown in the next

(Continued on page six)

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Commission Faces Vote on Reduction in Areas on Aging

The state's Commission on Aging is expected to take a vote at its Oct. 18 meeting on whether to reduce the number of Area Agencies on Aging from the current 14 to seven. The decision, according to Office of Services to the Aging director Nancy Crandall, will come after four public hearings to be conducted this fall.

The proposed reduction, offered by a special internal task force appointed by Crandall following governor John Engler's call for a review on ways to filter more money into senior services, is expected to funnel at least \$2 million away from administrative services. There will be no cuts in services to the elderly, the proposal promised.

But while the spending may go directly to seniors, their advocates, at a meeting of the House Senior Citizens and Retirement Committee earlier this year, were critical of the plan. They said to enlarge areas—as the plan would for nearly all seven—would make it more difficult to provide sufficient services over a large geographic distance.

"We have planning and service regions so small that their area agencies will be unable to survive without increasing administrative funding," Crandall said. "Meanwhile, seniors are waiting for services. We believe these service dollars should be put into services for seniors. It is impossible to do this while maintaining 14 AAAs."

Under the proposal, the city of Detroit and out-Wayne county would remain with their current configuration. The following outlines other

districts as proposed under the task force report:

- Region 3: Oakland and Macomb counties.

- Region 4: Clinton, Barry, Eaton, Ingham, Livingston, Kalamazoo, Calhoun, Jackson, Washtenaw, St. Joseph, Branch, Hillsdale, Lenawee and Monroe counties.

- Region 5: Mason, Lake, Osceola, Oceana, Newaygo, Mecosta, Muskegon, Kent, Montcalm, Ionia, Ottawa, Allegan, Van Buren, Cass and Berrien counties.

- Region 6: Clare, Gladwin, Isabella, Midland, Bay, Gratiot, Saginaw, Shiawassee, Genesee, Lapeer, St. Clair, Sanilac, Tuscola and Huron counties.

- Region 7: Arenac, Iosco, Ogemaw, Roscommon, Missaukee, Wexford, Manistee, Benzie, Leelanau, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona, Alpena, Montmorency, Otsego, Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmett, Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Mackinac, Chippewa, Luce, Schoolcraft, Delta, Alger, Marquette, Dickinson, Menominee, Keeweenaw, Houghton, Ontonagon, Gogebic, Iron and Baraga counties.

Crandall said the reorganization will place a more equal number of populations over 60 in all districts. Under the current system, the range is 44,584 to 373,773, with six areas serving under 60,000. The new configuration would result in 180,000 to 287,000 persons per district, with the average size population served estimated at 216,000. Five of the proposed service areas are with 25 percent of that figure; of the remaining two, one is 133 percent of that amount

and the other is 74 percent of that amount.

Those proposing the change admitted in their written report that the geographic size of the Upper and Lower Peninsula area (No. 7) is an apparent dilemma. However, the report said, "While its rurality is obvious, there are no inherent factors which prohibit its viability. There are much larger whole state (service areas) in the western United States."

But Crandall said all changes bring controversy. "Any time change is proposed, there are those who contend they are the wrong changes. I am confident that the recommendations in the report are the result of a thorough and thoughtful view."

Also included in the report is a recommendation that all senior services in one area be consolidated under one well-publicized phone number and staffed by individuals who are trained in "triage" in order to determine through a telephone screening process which part of the network should be accessed.

In Lansing alone, Crandall said, there are eight separate agencies listed under Senior Citizens Services in the yellow pages, creating a "bewildering maze that confronts older persons and their families seeking help."

Statistics presented in the report showed that increasing numbers of seniors will be utilizing services provided by the state. At the beginning of the 20th century, fewer than 1 in 10 Americans was age 55 and only 1 in 25 was age 65 or over. By 1988, those numbers had changed to 1 in 5 Americans being at least 55 and 1 in 8 being at least 65.

Further, increased numbers of the elderly, combined with decreased fertility, have resulted in a higher ratio of dependent older people to workers.

In Michigan 30 years ago, the report said, there were nine workers for every one elderly person. By 2000, it is projected there will be a five to one ratio, and by 2025, that is expected to fall to three workers per elderly person.

"It is all too evident that taxpayer dollars will decrease as baby boomers leave the work force and fewer younger employees' taxes are used to support Medicaid, Older Americans Act programs and Social Security and Medicare. We believe it is imperative that the Michigan aging network plan for the future now," the report said.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ed Doolittle opened the session at the country store Saturday night with a clipping in each hand. One said the number of Americans living on working farms has dropped by half in the last 20 years, to 4.5 million. The other showed the world population at 5.5 billion, with 6.2 billion mouths to feed by the year 2000.

What makes these numbers even more out of whack, Ed went on, is that the most people are where the least people can live. Deserts of Africa, where people and everything else are starving, has 12 percent of the world's total population now, and it is expected to have 20 percent in another 30 years.

Practical speaking, declared Ed, we have seen some technical miracles in our time, but sand into food ain't among em. It may be that American agriculture can feed a hungry world, Ed said, but not by turning dairy farms and wheat fields into airports and shopping centers. When the CB and UHF television bands fill up, the Government makes the bands bigger. When one rural mail route gets overloaded, the USPS adds more routes, but it ain't that easy with a world full of folks, was Ed's words.

Like the old preacher said, Ed went on, the good Lord ain't making no more land. He said when he and his old lady moved out here their nearest neighbor was five miles away. Now there's 25 houses between them full of families with three kids and four cars apiece that live here and work somewhere else. If we don't get run over in the road it looks like we're going to squeeze one another to death, was Ed's words.

Ed had to come up for air, so Bug Hookum was able to introduce another piece of evidence. He had saw where the country's growth is stunted. After growing five inches in the past 100 years, the average American male has topped out at five feet 10 inches. After tracing 20,000 people from 10 years old to 20, Bug said, the Bureau of National Statistics says we ain't getting any taller on average.

No need to worry, allowed Zeke Grubb, what we lack in height we more than make up in width. He had saw where airlines are having trouble packing passengers in in their narrow seats. Pritty soon, Zeke said, the

airliens will wake up and start charging by the pound, or they'll give up, like the trains did, and try to make it on mail and freight.

Actual, Zeke said, anybody can dream up an answer and then dig up statics to prove it. It might be that them 20,000 10-year-olds didn't eat anything, but candy bars and soda pop until they got out of high school. If they got turned on to food, they might be out there growing like weeds.

Clem Webster said Zeke was as right about statics as he was wrong about growth patterns. Clem read where Michael Jordan was one of seven in his college class that majored in geography. He makes \$42 million a year, so Jordan has raised the average salary of geography majors in his class to \$6 million.

It's all in the numbers. I read where this airline pilot died and left homes and wives on both coasts. Both knew his salary was \$120,000, but he convinced em all but \$30,000 went to pay the crew and buy airplane gas.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Signs of Aging

By Debbie Barrow, Extension Home Economist
The Gerontology Research Center in Baltimore, Md., has been conducting a 30-year study, following more than 1,000 men and women ranging in age from 13 to 90. Throughout the project, physiological and psychological assessments were conducted in order to determine the biological and behavioral changes of aging.

Some of the significant findings include the following:

- Older people are more susceptible to disease, but no diseases are brought on automatically by aging.
- Not all abilities decline with the aging process, some remain stable and some improve with age.
- The changes that occur with age vary significantly among individuals.
- Aging changes occur gradually, a sudden change is more likely due to disease than aging.
- An older heart does not increase its pumping rate in exercise as well as a younger heart. An older heart compensates by dilating to deliver more blood per heart beat.

- Aging is accompanied by reduced levels of physical activity and loss of muscle mass. The result is a loss of aerobic capacity for both men and women.

- The loss of muscle mass also brings a steady decrease in oxygen consumption. Formerly, the decline in oxygen consumption was misinterpreted as a loss in thyroid function.

- With aging, fat shifts from subcutaneous areas to locations deeper in the body.
- The body loses water as it ages. Physicians may need to adjust drug dosages in older people because some drugs rely on water solubility for distribution throughout the body.

- Smell, taste, vision, and hearing change as we age. The sense of smell starts to decline at about age 45. Taste changes normally do not greatly affect the ability to appreciate food. Vision changes occur with age, but the ability to see fine detail is usually intact until age 70 or older. The ability to hear high frequencies declines with age, whereas the ability to hear faint tones increases.

- Changes in mental performance do not occur uniformly. If a decline does occur, it's usually not until after age 70. People who maintain an ability to solve problems tend to live longer than those who do not.

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WEATHER
For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Sept. 9	58	47	0.84
Thursday, Sept. 10	59	50	0.00
Friday, Sept. 11	56	46	0.00
Saturday, Sept. 12	72	42	0.00
Sunday, Sept. 13	73	44	0.00
Monday, Sept. 14	79	50	0.00
Tuesday, Sept. 15	78	62	0.11

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Victoria J. Joy and Kurt G. Roberts

Victoria J. Joy, Kurt G. Roberts Speak Vows at St. Paul Church

Victoria J. Joy of Dexter and Kurt G. Roberts of Chelsea were united in marriage May 30 at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea with the Rev. Erwin Koch officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Sheila

Hamman of Brighton and Harold Joy of Ann Arbor. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

The bridegroom is the son of Sharon Roberts of Chelsea and Gerald Roberts of Chelsea. He works as an assistant engineer and is a student at Eastern Michigan University.

Laura Dershem of Brighton was the maid of honor, wearing a tea length, jade color dress off the shoulder. Bridesmaids included Christa Kirsch of Brighton and sister of the bride Kathi Joy of San Francisco, Calif.

The bride wore a hand-made dress by Margaret Skaer of Waterford. It was made of French silk with a soft hue of peach, accented with beaded lace. Her veil was cathedral length with accents of flowers and beaded lace.

David Thompson of Chelsea was the best man and Mark Westhoven of Ann Arbor and Calvin Rickard of Ypsilanti were ushers. Ringbearers include nephews of the bride, Michael Blocker and Scotty Blocker.

The couple's reception was held at the Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor, with Amy Diehr greeting.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Naples, Fla., Auburn, Ala. and Illinois.

The couple now reside in Dexter.



Lynda and Patrick Hassett

Krzyzaniak-Hassett Vows Exchanged in Methodist Church

Lynda Malene Krzyzaniak, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krzyzaniak of Manchester and Patrick Michael Hassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hassett of Chelsea, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 15 at the First United Methodist church in Chelsea.

The ceremony uniting the two was performed by pastor Kearney Kirkby and pastor Mearl Bradley of the Chelsea Free Methodist church.

Honor attendants include the bride's daughter, Kaysher and sister, Suzon Minor of Bridgewater. Bridesmaids include the bride's nieces, Lisa Ritter of Manchester and Amber Minor of Bridgewater and the

bridegroom's sister, Tina Hassett of Chelsea.

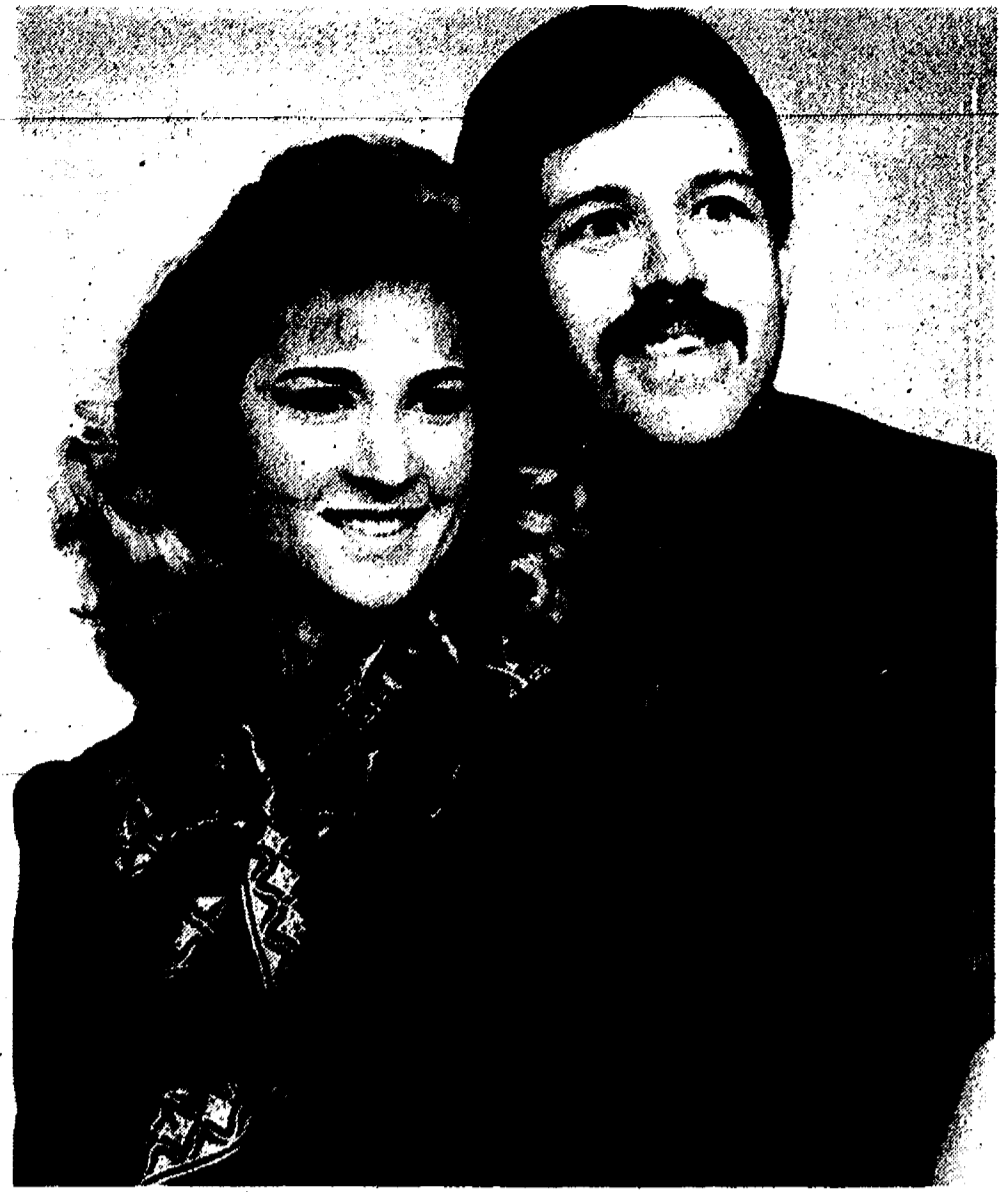
Best man was Dennis Fischer of Dexter and groomsmen include James Murray of Jackson, Tyler Schultz of Gregory and the bridegroom's brother, Jim Hassett of Chelsea.

Hostesses were Janet Carpenter of Chelsea and JoAnn Morris of Munith, both friends of the bride.

The couple's reception was held at the K. of C. Hall in Dexter with Eclipse, the Jim Burmeister band, as the performing musicians.

The couple spent their honeymoon at Caesar's Palace in the Pocono Mountains, Pa.

They now reside in Manchester.



ENGAGED: Kelly Lynn Hense of Chelsea and Timothy Joseph Desmond of Dunkirk, N.Y., are engaged and planning a February wedding. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Karoline Hense and the late Carlton Hense of Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Desmond of Dunkirk, N.Y. The future bride is a graduate of Chelsea High school and is working towards a science degree at Eastern Michigan University while employed by the University of Michigan. Her fiancé is a graduate of Dunkirk Senior High school and earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from State University of New York at Fredonia. He is a research associate also employed with the University of Michigan.

Alzheimer's Support Group Plans Meeting, Family Picnic Saturday

Chelsea Retirement Community will host its monthly Alzheimer's Caregiver and Family Support Group on Saturday, Sept. 19. The group will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the Town Hall located in the main building of the Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea. Adult Care will be provided on Wesley Hall during the meeting.

The family picnic will begin directly after the meeting and will take place outdoors, weather permitting. Hot dogs and beverages will be provided by the Retirement Home, and family members are asked to bring a dish to pass consisting of a salad, dessert or snack item.

Family members are also asked to call Wesley Hall at the Retirement Community at 475-8633, ext. 407, to give an approximate number of guests expected.

Woman's Club To Begin Season With Pot-Luck Picnic

Woman's Club of Chelsea will begin the season Tuesday, Sept. 22, with a pot-luck picnic and meeting at the home of Donna Lane at 6 p.m. The program for the year will be introduced.

Future meetings will be held on the fourth Tuesday of the month in the second floor club room at McKune Memorial Library. Visitors are welcome.

This year's officers are president, Lois Moore; vice-president, Betty Oesterle; secretary, Shirley Smith; treasurer, Marjorie Hepburn; parliamentarian, Dorothy Mielke. The object of the club is to come together in a spirit of friendship and unity of purpose, for the benefit of home and community.

For more information, call 475-8743 or 475-7691.

Area Students Degree Candidates At Michigan State

Four area students are candidates for degrees at Michigan State University this summer.

The students are Lauri L. Hughes, 4640 Jennings Rd., Ann Arbor, bachelor's degree in psychology; Steven E. Whitesall, 224 Jefferson St., Chelsea, bachelor's degree in zoology; Bruce E. Paul, 14205 Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester, bachelor's degree in packaging; and Lisa M. Cosman, 5861 Shoshoni Pass, Pinckney, bachelor's degree in marketing.



Light travels 186,282 miles per second.

Hospice Provides Comfort During Terminal Illness

Hospice of Washtenaw, a non-profit community agency designed to provide comfort, support and care for terminally ill people and their families, is offering a five-part educational series.

The Grief Recovery Program series will be offered every Monday evening from Sept. 14-Oct. 12. It will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Reichert Health Building's Consumer Library at Catherine McAuley Health Center on Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor.

The series offers healthy ways for an individual to move through the grief process. Support, understanding and friendship is provided through the support group for people who may believe they are alone with their feelings of grief.

Workshop goals include understanding how grief affects someone emotionally, spiritually and physically. People will learn how to deal with difficult emotions like anger, guilt and loneliness. Participants will also learn how to take care of themselves physically, emotionally and spiritually. They will also learn to understand the stages of grief and what steps are needed to recover from grief and grow because of it.

Hospice is comprised of health care professionals and volunteers. They provide bereavement support services and they try to help patients and families enhance their quality of life.

The workshop series is free and open to the community. It is recommended that participants wait at least

one month after the death of a loved one before enrolling in the series.

The hospice concept immigrated to the United States from Great Britain in 1978. It is not a place, but a setting where terminally ill people feel comfortable. Locations in Michigan are in Washtenaw, Livingston and western Wayne counties. Hospice caregivers maintain trust and respect with their patients and the hospice team remains with that person even if they go to a nursing home or hospital. Hospice is not a cure for a disease but a method of enhancing the quality of one's life before death.

Beach School Parent Group Meets Thursday

Beach Parent Group will be meeting Thursday, Sept. 17 at Beach Middle school (room B-9) to discuss organization for the new school year, to meet new staff and to converse on Dr. Theodore Sizer's Nine Principles.

The group gathers on a monthly basis to chat about Beach Middle school and its activities. Purpose is to keep in touch with our children's school, staff and discuss pertinent information regarding them.

Parents are urged to join the group at 9:30 a.m. for the first meeting of the new school year.

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Open M., 9:30-8. Tues.-Fri., 9:30-5. Sat., 10-1.

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Instructor Gary Carlson
Classes Start Sept. 22, 1992
10 weeks of Fox Trot, Waltz,
Swing, Rumba and Cha Cha
BEGINNING BALLROOM
Tuesday evenings 7:00-8:00 p.m.

And Now
Country Western Dancing
Tuesday evenings 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Learn the latest Country Style dancing.
Designed to be taken repeatedly to maintain
as well as expand your dancing skills

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES
This year there will be dances held one Saturday night a month
for class members to utilize their new skills.

All Classes Will Be at South School Cafeteria
This is Sponsored By and
For Further Information Contact
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At: 475-9830
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Children of Divorce
Parenting through Divorce

Chelsea Community Hospital
Outpatient Mental Health Services
775 South Main, Chelsea, Michigan

Beginning Monday, October 5, 1992, 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Children's Group - 10 Sessions; Parents' Group - 4 Sessions

Two simultaneous groups for children and parents from
separated, divorced, and remarried households. The
groups will provide education and support to help
normalize the feelings of children and parents who are
experiencing family transitions.

Children may attend without parents and vice versa.
Children's Group Leader: Steve Rubin, Ph.D.
Parents' Group Leader: Kate Drinkwater, M.S.W.

For more information call 475-4030
Most major insurances accepted

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Jeffrey and Julie Johnson

Julie A. Walmsley Marries Jeffrey Johnson in Ann Arbor

Julie A. Walmsley and Jeffrey S. Johnson were married Aug. 14 at Bethlehem United Church of Christ in Ann Arbor.

The Rev. Orval L. E. Williams performed the ceremony uniting the daughter of Hermine Walmsley of Garden City and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Jr. of Chelsea.

Maid of honor was Rachel Zielinski of Canton, daughter of the bride. Best man was Steve Pennington of Ann Arbor.

Bridesmaids were Pam Elmer of New Baltimore, friend of the bride, Linda Wilkinson of Brighton, sister of the bride, and Lori Baker of Chelsea, sister of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Brent Baker of Chelsea, Ron Johnson of Chelsea, brother of the bridegroom, and Mike Zielinski of Canton, son of the bride.

A reception was held at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean. They are living in Canton.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Sept. 16-Sept. 23
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg.
Chelsea Hospital Grounds
Lunch Reservations: 475-0160
Trip Reservations: 475-9242

Wednesday, Sept. 16—
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month
9:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

LUNCH—Macaroni beef skillet, Italian green beans, mixed green salad, low-calorie dressing, French bread and margarine, apricots, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness and bowling.

Thursday, Sept. 17—

9:00 a.m.—Newsletter.
9:30 a.m.—Euchre and pinochle.
LUNCH—Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat bread and butter, fresh fruit, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

Friday, Sept. 18—
LUNCH—Fish squares on a bun with tartar sauce, hash browns, cole slaw, carrot cake.

Monday, Sept. 21—
9:30 a.m.—China painting.
LUNCH—Ham and bean casserole with vegetables, mixed green salad, bread and butter, pineapple tidbits, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.
Tuesday, Sept. 22—

9:30 a.m.—Art class.
LUNCH—Fiesta steak, parsley potatoes, winter blend vegetables, roll and butter, tapioca pudding, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Line dance.
Wednesday, Sept. 23—

9:00 a.m.—Ceramics.
10:00 a.m.—Blood pressure.
LUNCH—Chicken cutlet with orange sauce, winter squash, cherry tomatoes, celery sticks and yogurt dip, roll and margarine, fat free chocolate cake, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness and bowling.

CROP Walk for Oct. 4 Needs Walkers, Sponsors

"We walk because they walk."
CROP Walkers in more than 1,800 communities across the country organize and take part in their annual Crop Walk to help stop hunger around the world—and around the block.

Organized through local churches, Chelsea Crop Walk will be held on Oct. 4 at 1 p.m., beginning at St. Paul UCC on Old US-12.

Walkers obtain sponsors for the 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) walk, and funds raised are distributed through Church World Service, for hunger relief and self-help programs throughout the world.

A portion of the money raised, 25%, will stay in the community to support local needs. This share will be donated to the newly unified Faith in Action—Chelsea—Social Service organization, for local hunger relief efforts. The goal for this year's CROP Walk is to raise \$5,000, of which \$1,250 will go to help local families in need.

Persons interested in walking may obtain sponsor forms through their church's own CROP recruiter or by contacting recruitment co-ordinator, Jan Roberts, at 475-3615, or event co-ordinator, Pastor Mark Weirauch at 475-8064.

CROP financial statements are available on request. Individual sponsors also have the unique option of designating their own preferred relief organization as recipient of their donation. For instance, the following international voluntary agencies may be designated by sponsors only:

- Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA)
- American Friends Service Committee (AFSC)
- American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (AJJDC)
- Apostolic Christian World Relief (ACWR)
- Baptist World Air/Baptist World Alliance (BWA)
- CARE
- Catholic Relief Services (CRS)
- Christian Reformed World Relief Committee (CRWRC)
- Heifer Project International (HPI)
- Lutheran World Relief (LWR)
- Medical Assistance Program (MAP)
- Mennonite Central Committee (MCC)
- Nazarene Compassionate Ministries (NCM)
- Project HOPE
- Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board (SBFMB)
- Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC)
- World Relief/National Association

Government Surplus Food To Be Distributed

Government surplus food distribution will be Thursday, Sept. 17, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Faith in Action, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea. This is for Chelsea residents only. Butter, canned tomatoes, and corn meal will be available.

of Evangelicals (WR/NAE). People may also participate in the CROP Walk by volunteering as registrars, crossing guards, checkers and rest-stop workers. Snacks are also needed for those completing the walk. To offer your help in these ways, please contact arrangements co-ordinator, Steven Worden, at 475-8220 or 995-2547.

Aging Can Affect Action of Medications

By Debbie Barrow, Extension Home Economist
Over a period of several weeks, George, age 78, became increasingly confused. His family was afraid he was developing Alzheimer's disease. A visit to the doctor revealed that the problem was not what they had suspected. The symptoms he was experiencing resulted from an adverse reaction to a medication he had recently started taking.

George's story is not unusual. As we grow older, we may become more sensitive to certain medicines and the chance of having an adverse drug reaction increases.

Drugs include prescription medicines (ordered by a doctor and dispensed by a pharmacist) and over-the-counter products (bought without a prescription).

Older people are at risk for problems with medication for several reasons:

- Multiple medicines. It's not unusual for an older person to be taking five or more medications, perhaps several times a day for various health problems. The risk of an adverse reaction increases dramatically with each additional medicine a person takes.

- Types of medicine taken. Older adults are more likely to be taking powerful medications that could potentially cause an adverse reaction.
- Complex dosage schedules. Because multiple medications are often taken at different times throughout the day, dosage schedules often become complicated. This increases the risk of making a mistake, such as taking the dose twice or forgetting to take a medicine as prescribed.

- Age-related changes. Normal aging changes the ways drugs are absorbed, metabolized, distributed and removed from the body. As a result, medication may remain active longer in an older person's body than in a younger person. The dosage for some medications may need to be reduced.

It is important to be aware of the factors that can put us at greater risk for problems as we age, to recognize the signs of an adverse drug reaction, and to take actions to prevent or reduce problems with the medicines we take.



BIKE RIDERS Todd Schlegelmich and Vanessa Stebelton enjoy fruit after participating in the Chelsea Challenge.

Chelsea Challenge Raises Money for Burn Medicine

Bikers of all ages and abilities rode in the Chelsea Challenge last Saturday, Sept. 12.

The challenge featured 10, 30, and 60-mile rides and a 25-mile mountain bike route over mostly gravel roads through the Waterloo Recreation Area.

Hosted by Chelsea Community Hospital and the National Institute for Burn Medicine, the event raised more than \$3,000 for burn medicine while drawing 242 riders from as far away as Windsor and Battle Creek.

Seventy three riders took part in the 10-mile loop, 78 in the mountain bike route, 57 in the 30-mile route, and 34 in

the 60-mile route. Top three finishers in the longer distances received gifts from local sponsors while a raffle provided the other participants with prizes.

All the events began with a mass start at 9 a.m. at the hospital. No accidents or lost bikers were reported, although a stray calf and lots of sandhill cranes were sighted. Mountain bikers thought their course was difficult and the 30 and 60-milers remarked about the beautiful scenery.

The 10-milers made it back first and enjoyed the most food.




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Please help us help others.

Send your contribution to your chapter of the American Red Cross today.

American Red Cross 

When you see news happening call 475-1371!

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Is Your Child ...

• Having problems with behavior?

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• Not getting along with others?

Sometimes children need a little extra help during the "growing up" years. Avoid more serious problems later on! Contact:

Dove Counseling, Inc.

Therapeutic Experience From A Christian Perspective
901 Taylor, Suite A Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

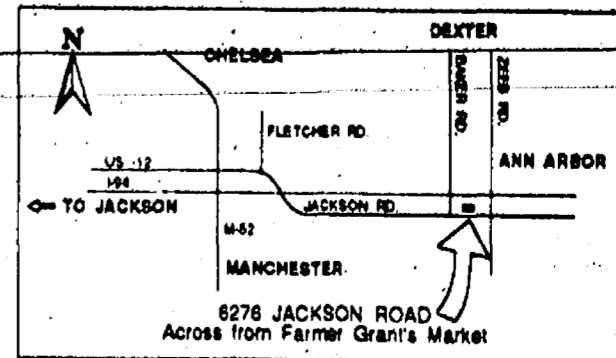
475-0511

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 participates with most health insurances. He has privileges at St. Joseph Mercy and Chelsea Community Hospitals.



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Now Forming -

Adolescent Group



Chelsea Community Hospital
Outpatient Mental Health Services
775 South Main, Chelsea, Michigan

Beginning October, 1992
Ten Sessions on Tuesday evenings, 6:30-7:00 p.m.

A time-limited group therapy for older adolescents, ages 15-18. The group will be co-ed and will focus on a variety of adolescent concerns including peer relationships, self-esteem, school problems, and difficulties with family.

Co-therapists: Rochelle Kostant, M.S.W.
Moira Hubbard, Psy.D.

For more information call 475-4030
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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 participates with most health insurances. He has privileges at St. Joseph Mercy and Chelsea Community Hospitals.



\$ Money Management \$

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

★ Put Your Estate in Order Now . . .

Failing to develop an estate plan can be costly. No matter how modest your estate, the Michigan Association of CPAs recommends that you develop a master strategy to minimize the tax bite and adequately provide for your heirs. To help you get started, CPAs offer the following advice.

Write a will

Writing a will is the most fundamental part of any estate plan. A will specifies how your property and valuables will be distributed and can designate guardians for your children. If you die without a will, you forfeit the right to have your estate distributed according to your wishes. A court-appointed administrator will distribute your estate in accordance with the state law of succession. If you have children, you face an even greater risk: The court may not appoint the guardians you would like to raise your children.

What constitutes an estate?

Your estate is probably larger than you think. It includes all your assets—savings accounts, real estate, stocks and bonds, savings bonds, mutual funds, pension rights, employee death benefits and Social Security. Also included in your estate are collectibles, such as antiques and artwork, as well as valuable jewelry, furs, and cars. Be sure to include the face value of all insurance policies you hold. To arrive at the value of your estate, you need to subtract from your total assets all outstanding debts, as well as charitable bequests, any estimated costs for settling your estate, and funeral expenses.

If the value of the estate is more than \$600,000, a federal estate tax return must be filed with payment of estate taxes by nine months after the date of death. Taxes are usually based on the value of the assets at the time of death.

Gifts help minimize taxes.

One of the best ways to reduce your estate without incurring high taxes is by making gifts to family members. Single filers can make an annual gift of up to \$10,000 to any person and joint filers can make a gift of up to \$20,000 annually without any gift or estate tax implications. What's more, gifts to your spouse—no matter how large—are not subject to any estate or gift taxes, as long as your spouse is a U.S. citizen.

You can also make a lifetime gift of your life insurance policy. As long as you transfer complete ownership of the policy more than three years prior

to your death, the insurance proceeds payable to the beneficiary will not be included in your estate.

Finally, you can reduce your estate by giving some of your property to charity. When you donate cash or property, you may qualify for two tax benefits from one gift: You remove the property from your estate and can deduct your charitable contribution on our current income tax return.

Establishing trusts

Another way to minimize your estate tax burden and to ensure that your estate is distributed according to your desires, is to establish trusts. A testamentary trust is established in your will and goes into effect upon your death. Living trusts can go into effect any time during your lifetime.

Living trusts can be revocable or irrevocable. An irrevocable trust enables you to shift income to a beneficiary during your lifetime. Such trusts are worth considering if you are at a high income level. If the income is shifted to children 14 years of age or older, the income will be taxed at their tax rate. However, for children under age 14, any investment income above \$1,200 is taxed at the parents' top tax rate.

The advantage of revocable trusts is that you can manage the distribution of the estate and have the option of changing your plans at any time. The assets of revocable trusts, unlike those of irrevocable trusts, are considered part of the grantor's estate for estate tax purposes. Also, during your lifetime, you will be taxed on the trust's income.

Finally, be aware that estate planning can be a complicated process and that laws vary from state to state. For assistance, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests you contact your CPA.

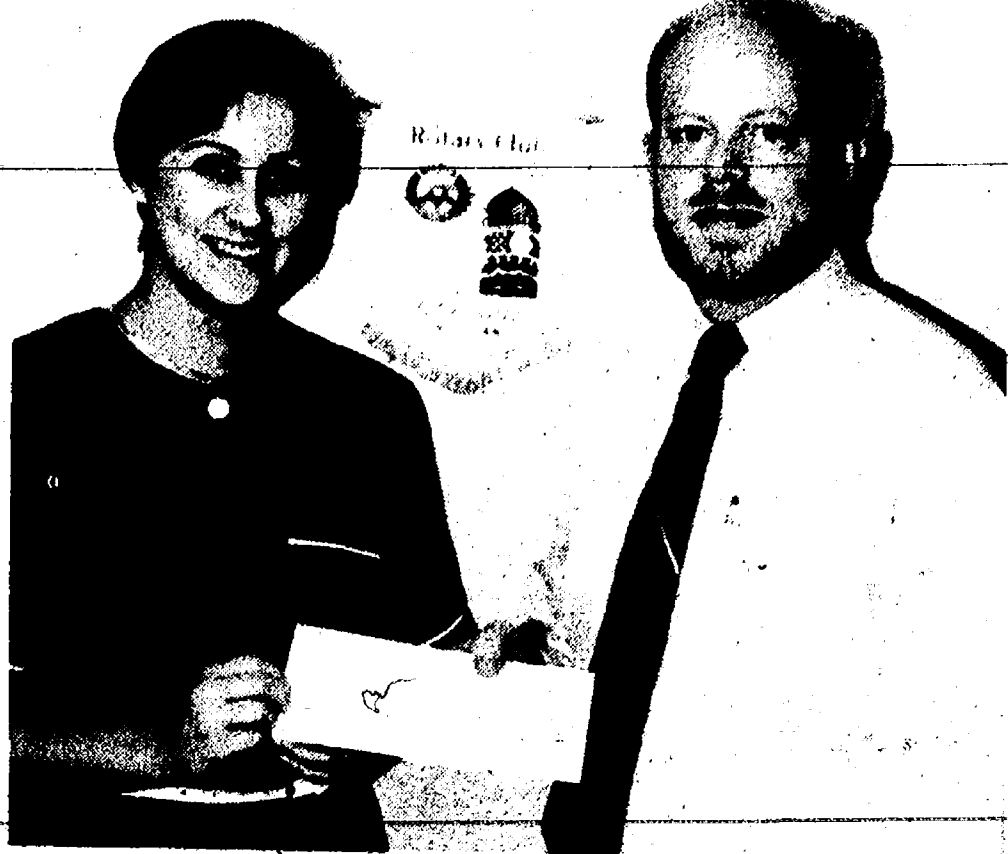
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The Chelsea Standard



PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT DONATION: Lynn Swan accepts a check of \$872 toward the Pierce Park Playground Project from Mark Bailly on behalf of the Chelsea Rotary Club.



PIERCE PARK PLAYGROUND PROJECT received two boosts from Chelsea Community Hospital this week. The hospital's medical staff contributed \$500 to the project, and the hospital matched the gift from the physicians' group. Shown here presenting checks to Lynn Swan, M.D., chair of the project, are Michael W. Smith, M.D., (right), Chief of Staff at Chelsea Community Hospital, and Bob Carr, the hospital's director of public relations. The project is raising funds to equip the park according to U.S. Consumer Safety Guidelines and to provide acceptable equipment for children with special needs.

Pinckney Area Man On Navy Deployment To Western Pacific

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Ernest E. Lanthier, son of Ernest L. and Pat I. Lanthier of 9830 Blue Water, Pinckney, recently deployed with Fighter Squadron-One, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego, Calif., for six months to the Western Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger.

Lanthier will be participating in several training exercises designed to challenge the mission readiness of the squadron, ship and crew. During the deployment, Lanthier will have the opportunity to visit many ports.

The squadron flies the F-14 "Tomcat," a supersonic, twin-engine, two-seat jet fighter designed for air-to-air combat. The aircraft can track up to 24 targets simultaneously and can be armed with missiles and guns. He joined the Navy in September 1988.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE.

American Red Cross

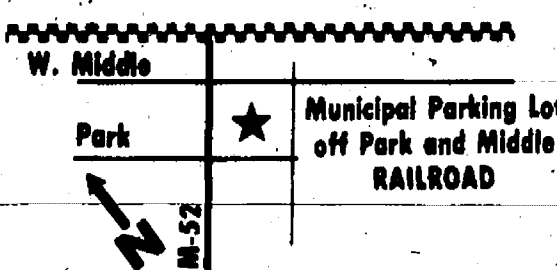


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"The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other somewhat higher . . ."

—Thomas Huxley.

Life is a little like an endless ladder, on which we are constantly trying to move up. Each new skill we acquire, each new job, each major accomplishment, is another rung on the ladder.

Huxley reminds us that the rungs of our ladder are not intended as resting places, but are to be used as a support from which we can move to still higher positions. When we find ourselves content to rest upon the current rung, we should take steps to find new motivation.

We fully realize our responsibility to offer help in the true spirit of friendship to those who come to us in grief.

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Register Now!!! Classes start this week!

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*TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday--
Interstitial Cystitis Support Group, Monday, Sept. 14, 7 p.m., Chelsea Community Hospital, Dr. Usitalo's office. Information call 475-9250, Betty Hopkins.

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

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. 35tf

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:15 p.m. in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. For further information, phone John Knox, 475-9363, or write to P.O. Box 67.

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

Chelsea Lionses, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Society Bank on M-32, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

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

Tuesday--
 McKune Memorial Library Board, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of the month at McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the director of the library. For information call 475-8732.

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 month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44tf

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

Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Sylvan Township hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv4f

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

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

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. adv230tf

Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 106, OES, meets the first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 115 W. Middle.

Thursday--
 As Parents We Will group meets third Thursday each month 7 p.m., Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 475-9131, ext. 28.

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

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 8:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital, Ph. 475-7324 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

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

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

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

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

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

Smokers Anonymous--Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each month) at St. James Episcopal church, 3275 Broad St., Dexter, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 426-8696. 4tf

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 475-8732.

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

Fraternel Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7300 Jackson Rd.

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

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site, Faith in Action building, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Ph. 475-1141 for reservations by Monday preceding meeting. 33-2

VFW Post 4076 meeting second Wednesday of 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. 31tf

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

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

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

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

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, 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 first Friday of every month for pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 6 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg., on Hospital grounds.

Parents Anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Fridays, 7-9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3892 or 475-9178 for information.

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

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

Parent to Parent Program: in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3386.

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

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.60 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1483, or Mary Erskine, 475-2621.

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

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

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily throughout the week provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3506.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 475-5935, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Waterloo Senior Nutrition program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon, Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439 between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

24 Years Ago . . .
 (Continued from page two)

few weeks. There is no track program in the schools or community, so girls from Chelsea, Jackson and Grass Lake have been competing individually in informal Sunday meets!

A turbine-powered truck engine, built in Toledo, is being test-driven to various Dana plants, and was in Chelsea last week. The 300-pound engine is much lighter than the usual 3,000-pound diesel engine, but the turbine creates so much torque, the added truck frame weight cancels out the engine weight savings.

34 Years Ago . . .
 Thursday, Oct. 2, 1958--

Local businesses are showing some recovery from the recent recession. Federal Screw Works, the Gudeman Co. and Chelsea Products have called back all persons from lay-off on their seniority lists, but have not hired new employees.

Ben and Mary Lou Bower are planning to open an art and design studio on the second floor of the Cavanaugh Lake Store in early November.

The talking crow at North Lake died when it walked into the path of a car. The crow paid daily visits to homes in the area for hand-outs. Residents figured it had been trained and released by youths spending their summers at the lake.

The Bulldog varsity football team blanked Dundee, 13-0, in their first home game. Loren Keezer scored on an 11-play, 50-yard drive in the first half. Don Wood scored on a fourth quarter 25-yard pass-play from quarterback George Wilson.

The Chelsea junior varsity football team beat South Lyon, 28-13, last Thursday.

Chelsea's fourth annual fall color tour, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, begins this week-end. Two separate tours, which both begin and end at Middle and Main Sts., have been marked out.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
 I am writing to encourage parents of children who ride the bus to and from school to observe the morning and afternoon bus transfers at Beach Middle school (approx. 8:00-8:20 a.m. and 2:45-3:05 p.m.) and communicate your concerns directly to our school board and school principals.

Our school board is in the process of re-considering the type of bussing system used for our school district and now is the time for you to know what is currently happening and express your concerns and wishes to those making decisions on behalf of our children.

Though this re-consideration is being made primarily for financial reasons, I don't think that our school board would ignore expressed parental concerns regarding safety and the anxiety our children are subject to during the transfer time.

I am personally quite concerned over the lack of supervision and help to our children during the transfer time, the anxiety this produces in and for them, and the vulnerability of our children during this time. You have to see it to believe it--really!

Parents of kindergartners should be aware that there has been no adult help provided to your child during the transfer time.

I have a list of 10 specific concerns regarding safety and unnecessary stress to our children (yours and mine) to communicate to our school board, with a specific request for a two-tier system based on these observations.

After what I have seen in the morning transfer time, what is currently happening (both because of the problem of younger children being subjected to the influence of older children) could never be preferable to the security of our children going directly from our homes to their school and vice versa. While the school board is considering it, let's request it.

Kathy A. Zeigler.

To the Editor:
 Home owners and prospective first-time home buyers can help stimulate the economy by encouraging their U.S. Senators to support H.R. 11, which will be voted on this month.

H.R. 11 would provide a \$2,500 tax credit, evenly divided over tax years 1992 and 1993, to first-time home buyers who purchase after July 27, 1992 but before January 1, 1993. A first time home buyer is one who has not purchased a residence in the past three years. A tax credit, unlike a tax deduction, is taken directly against your Federal Income Tax obligations, thus representing a real tax deduction of \$2,500 for most tax payers who qualify.

The benefit to a first-time home buyer is obvious. Current home owners who may be thinking about moving up to a better home also benefit by creating a better market for existing homes that are attractive to first-time home buyers, and home sales have been a traditional leader out of an economic slump.

Act today! Call (202)224-3121 and ask for your senator's office. When connected, give your name and express your desire for the congress to pass H.R. 11 with the tax credit.

Phil Spear
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GIVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE.
 Be a volunteer.

Happy Birthday to my son, Bill from Mom

It's easy to tell when Autumn is at hand for everyone opens a roadside stand. Bright orange pumpkins in mountainous stacks. All kinds of apples in brown paper sacks. Wreaths of grapevines and dried flowers galore. Make every crossroads a marvelous store. There's amber wheat braids with calico bowls, And cracked necked gourds in uneven rows. Who can resist the temptation to stop When nature supplies such a beautiful shop. —Ethel Gaddis

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The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Kunzelman request the pleasure of your company at a
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary
Open House
Saturday, September 26, 1992
from 1 until 5 p.m.
Chelsea U.A. Hall
 218 S. Main St., Chelsea

Phillip retired from Rockwell in Chelsea after 38 years and Mrs. Kunzelman continues homemaking. They are members of the First Baptist Church of Gregory. Their sons are Harold, of Manchester, Duane and Gordon of Gregory.

Happy Birthday Jerry Salazar!

Oh my look at this burly, bearded man waiting on ladies with apron strings in hand, he looks like a man who knows how to please like singing "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'" from down on his knees. Then he sings "Poison Ivy" and starts to itch and the ladies go crazy starting to twitch.

But September 15th is the end of the line, for Poor Manager Jerry Turns 39!!!

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Renewal
 New Subscription



THE LINK BAND provided dance music for those attending the Chelsea Community Fair Volunteer Appreciation Party Friday evening. Members of the band include, from left to right, Larry Gorton, Mark Murphy, Brian Arnett, Lynn Klink, and Garry Klink.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

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

Wednesday, Sept. 16—"Home Forcing of Bulbs."
 Thursday, Sept. 17—"Choosing the Best Tree or Shrub."
 Friday, Sept. 18—"Watering Houseplants."
 Monday, Sept. 21—"Light and Houseplants."
 Tuesday, Sept. 22—"Humidity and Houseplants."
 Wednesday, Sept. 23—"Temperature and Houseplants."

The first state legislation requiring factory safeguards was in 1877 in Massachusetts, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.

Everybody's Science

★ Perils and Payoffs of Pulling Weeds Overseas

By Sean Adams

Pulling weeds can be boring, but it has been full of adventure for U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist Rick Bennett.

On explorations overseas, Bennett has been stranded without gasoline, chased by dogs and questioned by police while looking for weeds that gardeners hope they never see.

But for Bennett, he can't see enough weeds. On these plants, he says, are fungi and other natural enemies that could be used as biological controls for weeds in this country.

On various trips since 1989, the researcher has racked up about 18 months of traveling and weed pulling in more than a dozen European countries and the former Soviet Union. He does the work for USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Why go to Europe for weeds that grow here? Bennett says the weeds came from European countries in earlier years, but their natural enemies—such as insects and fungi—were left behind. That has allowed the weeds to flourish.

Among the more than 80 weed-fighting organisms Bennett has

brought back are several that are prime candidates for biological control. One of them, a fungus from Romania, attacks leafy spurge—a western weed costing ranchers an estimated \$34 to \$45 million a year.

Scientists have known about the fungus for several years, but Bennett is now the only U.S. scientist working on it. He's been studying it since November 1990 under quarantine at the research agency's Foreign Disease-Weed Science Laboratory in Frederick, Md. He wants to make sure the fungus won't harm valuable plants native to the United States.

(Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

Q: SO WHAT SHOULD YOU DO IN A RECESSION?

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

BEHIND THE HEADLINES:

Health Care for Federal Workers Only

For Americans worried over the ever higher costs and complications of health care, there's good news: Congress has found a benefits program that really works. The bad news is that it's available only to federal employees.

By Philip C. Clarke

Created in 1959, the Federal Employees Health Benefit Plan is open to all government officials and workers from the President and members of Congress on down, including spouses and retirees, some 11 million lucky people. According to a Heritage Foundation study, it could also provide "the answer to

America's over-all health care problem"—or "crisis," as some would say. As outlined by Heritage's Robert Moffit, a former personnel management official in the Reagan White House, the federal employee health program works because it combines consumer choice and competition, the hallmarks of any successful private enterprise.

Under the program, its acronym is FEHBP, government employees nationwide can pick and choose from more than 400 health care plans, typically with about two dozen choices available in any particular locale. Every fall, during what's called "open season," federal employees

receive a form listing the plans available in their area, along with basic details on benefits and premium prices. They simply check off the plan they want.

Federal workers in the most popular plan—the Blue Cross standard option—pay \$39.82 each two-week pay period for family coverage, or \$18.95 for single coverage. They can change plans every year, if they so choose. They cannot be dropped or refused coverage because of age or pre-existing medical conditions. The government pays more than 60% of the average premium, up to a maximum of 75%.

Contrast all this to private-sector employees who for the most part must take what their employer-arranged health care plans have to offer. And for the 65-year-olds and over, it's Medicare-only coverage, like it or not.

Also unlike most private health coverage, FEHBP keeps premiums down by emphasizing competitive bidding among providers. And when it comes to red tape, there's no comparison at all. The law creating the FEHBP is only 8 pages long with 16 pages of regulations and fewer than 100 pages of instructions. By contrast, the law covering Medicare is 142 pages long with 400 pages of regulations and nearly 11,000 pages of instructions.

The government employee plan is more economical, too. Between 1980 and 1988, FEHBP's annual rate of increase in costs was 12%, compared to an average of 14% in the private sector. There's less paperwork as well for federal employees. They don't even have to write a check to an in-

surance company, or request reimbursement from the government for its share. Instead, the government makes a payroll deduction for the employees' share of the premium, adds its own contribution, and transmits this money to an FEHBP Trust Fund which then pays the plan chosen by the employee. Only 1% of each premium goes to administrative costs.

FEHBP enrollees have another advantage. If they move from one government job to another, there is never an interruption of benefits. If private-sector employees lose their job or change jobs, they are often left without family health insurance.

According to Heritage's Robert Moffit, "members of Congress would not think of giving up benefits of choice and competition in their own health care system. Indeed, they have taken pains to exempt themselves from many of the so-called 'reforms' they would impose on all other Americans. Our lawmakers should reflect on this in developing a health care system for all Americans. Instead of trying to build on the employer-based model that does not restrain costs and contains many other flaws, or introducing a massive nationalized system based on rationing, price controls and other crude instruments of central planning... Congress should adapt and refine the system that works so well for federal workers—and for themselves... What is available for Congress and its employees should be made available to every American family."

(America's Future, Inc. Milford, Pa.)

Cops, Guards To Run For Special Olympics

Washtenaw county law enforcement and corrections agencies will take part this Thursday, Sept. 17 in the annual Little Caesar's Michigan Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics.

The event, hosted by the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, is actually being held all this week and will cover 3,000 miles. A state-wide, five-day, 700-mile, non-stop relay marathon will begin in the upper peninsula on Monday at Copper Harbor. It will wind up at Freedom Hill Park in Sterling Heights on Friday.

Smaller torch runs are being held throughout Michigan. Members of the

Chelsea Police Department and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department will also participate. The overall goal is to raise \$25,000 for the Special Olympics.

The Washtenaw county run will begin at 11 a.m. on the western edge of the county at Rank Rd. and Old US-12. It will rendezvous at the University of Michigan's North Campus Commons, Little Caesar's at about 2 p.m.

Each torch runner is required to raise a minimum of \$100 in pledges to participate.

Since its inception the event has raised \$700,000 for Special Olympics. In Michigan more than 20,000 athletes and 18,000 volunteers and coaches participate in Special Olympics programs.

U.S. rice consumption has risen substantially since the 1970's. Credit a rapidly growing Asian and Hispanic-American population, consumer health consciousness and more convenient rice products.

Wild Edibles Walk Slated Sunday at Eddy Geology Center

A "Wild Edibles Walk" will be held this Sunday, Sept. 20 at 1:30 p.m. beginning at the Eddy Geology Center in the Waterloo Recreation Area.

Tom Jameson will lead a hike and help participants learn about wild plants available for picking and eating. The walk will be followed by a sample tasting of dishes prepared by Jameson from some of his favorite recipes.

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BETSY SOROOSH chose to play the piano for the talent portion of the Chelsea Fair Queen Program last Friday, Aug. 28. The piece she selected was "Clementi Sonata No. 36." She was later crowned the 1992 Chelsea Community Fair Queen.

FIFTY PLUS

Senior Health Notes

★ Long Term Care Insurance

Many policy people have questions about Long Term Care insurance. The policies are expensive and can be difficult to understand. The Washtenaw County Council on Aging urges people to understand exactly what is covered before purchasing. Below are some commonly asked questions on Long Term Care insurance.

What Does Medicare Cover For Nursing Home Care?

There are two levels of care given in nursing homes: SKILLED and BASIC (also called CUSTODIAL). Medicare covers only SKILLED care. SKILLED care requires that the patient receive daily professional care by nurses, physical or speech therapists. Medicare makes the decision who qualifies, and eligibility is very strict.

Skilled Care Coverage: 3-day hospital stay required. Days 1-20 Medicare pays 100%. Days 21-100 covered after co-pay of \$81.50/day.

NOTE: Medicare pays less than 5% of nursing home costs because so few people qualify for skilled care.

What is BASIC Nursing Home Care?

BASIC care is the level of care received by most nursing home patients. This level is for people who need help with dressing, bathing, eating, or walking. Skilled care might be given occasionally but not every day.

Neither Medicare nor supplemental insurance (such as Blue Cross covers BASIC care. People pay privately for this type of care until their assets have largely been spent. Currently, the cost of Basic nursing home care averages about \$31,000 per year. What Happens When People Can't Afford To Pay for Nursing Home Care?

When a single person spends his/her assets down to about \$4,000 (not counting a house and car), he/she can apply for MEDICAID, a government program of health insurance for people with limited funds. After applying for Medicaid, \$2,000 can be set aside for an irrevocable funeral trust, leaving \$2,000 in savings. Medicaid will then help pay for nursing home care.

Medicaid rules are different for married couples. When one spouse enters a nursing home, the couple's assets are totaled (not counting a house and car). Half of the assets can be kept for the community spouse up to a maximum of \$68,700. The other half is used to pay for the nursing home, as well as the spouse's expenses, until those assets are down to \$8,000 and the patient can apply for Medicaid and irrevocable funeral trusts for the couple.

Once the nursing home patient is on Medicaid, monthly income (such as Social Security and pensions) in the patient's name may be transferred to the community spouse. This transfer can be done if the community spouse's income is less than \$965 per month. How Long Do Most People Spend In Nursing Homes?

- 75%—1 year or less (31%—1 month or less).
- 9%—1 to 2 years.
- 16%—2 or more years.

Is Long Term Care Insurance Reliable?

We don't know. It is still experimental, and the policies have no solid record to allow us to judge how well the policies pay out.

How Do Long Term Care Policies Work?

The policies pay a specific amount per day (usually \$40-\$100), regardless of the cost of the nursing home. Benefits are paid for a specific amount of time (usually 1-4 years). The policies usually offer choices as to the amount paid per day, how long they will pay, and when the benefits begin.

The cost of the premium varies widely by insurance company, amount of benefits offered, and the age of the purchaser. All insurance companies ask health questions and can refuse to sell policies based on the purchaser's health.

Policies Sold After January 1990 Must Have:

- Nursing home care which begins with or without a hospital stay
- Basic/Custodial care
- Alzheimer's and related illnesses
- The policy must be guaranteed renewable.

If guaranteed renewable, the policy will be available as long as the premium is paid (although the

amount of the premium is not guaranteed).

Some home health care. But how? Some policies offer benefits for care in one's home. They usually pay a limited amount; they may only pay after a nursing home stay; they vary widely in the kinds of services they cover and don't cover.

New policies are now emerging which focus only on home health care. It can be difficult to assess how these policies fit in with Medicare's home health coverage and exactly what services they will cover. Caution is advised on home health care policies at this time.

Some Thoughts To Consider:

- What is the value of your assets (not counting your house and car)? If your assets are limited, you may need Medicaid soon, and you should not spend your money on insurance premiums.

- What are you saving your assets for? Are you trying to save your estate to pass on to your children, or are you comfortable using your assets to pay for your long-term care?

- What is your monthly income? If your income is sufficient to pay for long-term care without dipping into your assets, you may not need long-term care insurance.

- What is your health history and your family situation? This information may help you evaluate the likelihood of needing long-term care insurance.

Where Can I Get Further Information?

Washtenaw County Council on Aging has volunteers and staff who can answer questions on any type of health insurance, including long term care policies. Call 685-3625.

Citizens for Better Care has booklets with more detail on insurance policies and Medicaid eligibility. Call 1-800-833-9548.

THE GARDEN CORNER

★ Need More Garden Space?

Whether you want to start a new garden next spring or enlarge your current plot, this fall is the time to break new ground.

Mary McLellan, Master Gardener co-ordinator at Michigan State University, says the first step is getting rid of grass.

"Don't just till it under," she advises. "It will keep coming back. Remove the sod entirely or kill the grass by covering it with plastic, old carpet, tarpaper or some similar material, or buy using a herbicide such as Roundup—more than once, if necessary."

After the grass is gone, spade or till the soil once or twice to bring up weed seeds that have been lying dormant there. Those that germinate now will be killed by subsequent tilling or winter cold and so won't be around to plague you next year.

Removing the sod and working the soil in the fall will also reduce problems with white grubs, those fat, C-shaped larvae that grow up to be June beetles. White grubs ordinarily feed on grass roots, McLellan explains. When sod is converted to garden in the spring, they switch, too, and feed on vegetable or flower roots. Preparing the garden spot in the fall eliminates some grubs outright and leaves others exposed to predation by birds and to killing cold temperatures.

As long as you're working the soil, consider taking a sample and having a soil test run, McLellan suggests. Your county Co-operative Extension Service office has information. If a soil test shows your garden needs liming, you can do that now, too.

Preparing the soil in the fall, whether in a new garden or an existing plot, may enable you to get an earlier start next year.

Break New Ground in Fall

"Especially if your garden soil is slow to dry out in the spring, cleaning up debris and preparing a seedbed in the fall may enable you to take advantage of decent weather in early spring to plant cool-weather crops," she says. "If you have to wait until the soil is dry enough to till or plow in the spring, you may be planting your early crops one day and your warm-weather crops the next."

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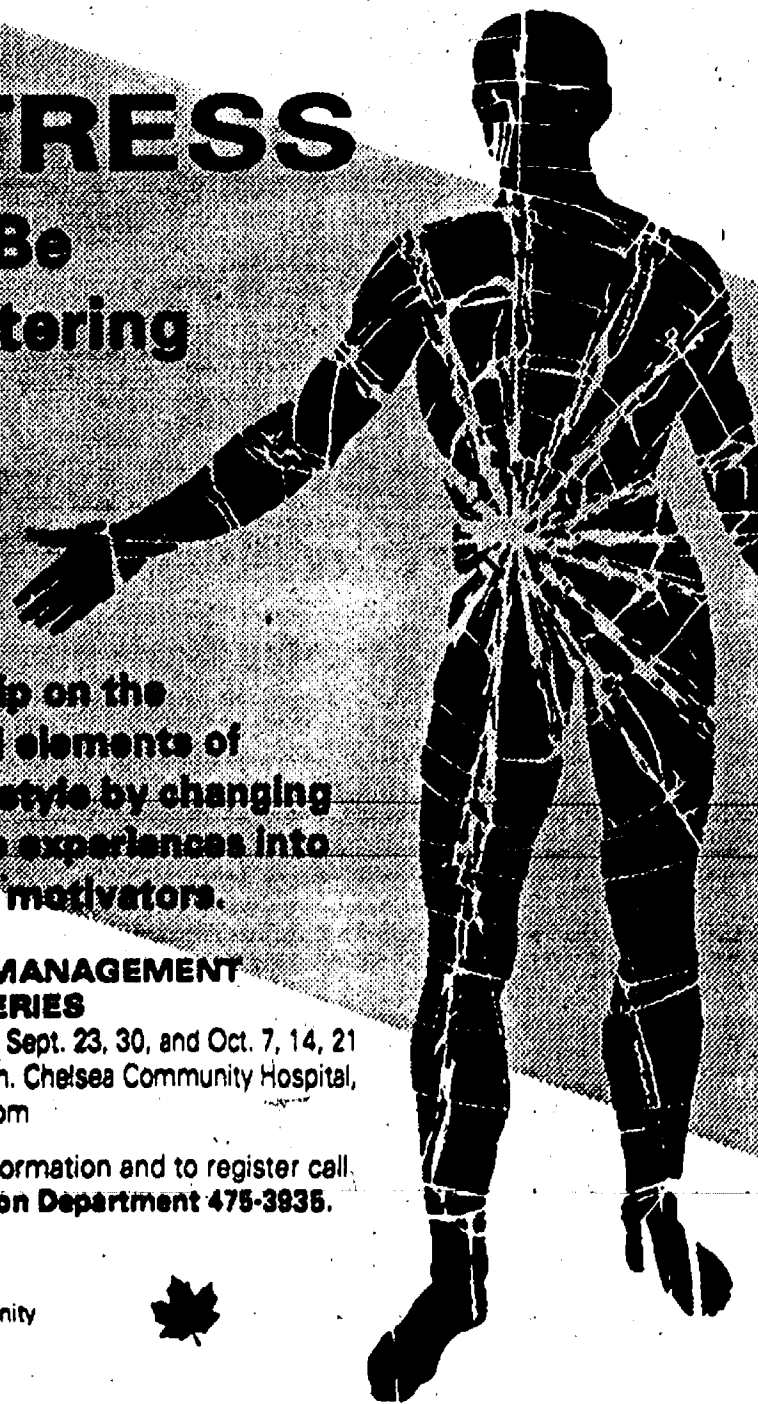
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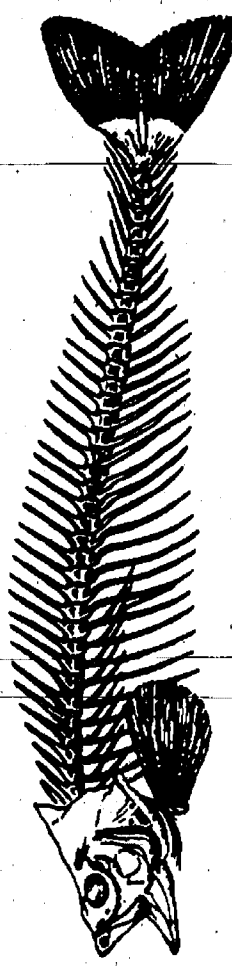
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26	1/2 lb. DEEP FRIED WALLEYE, fries & cole slaw. \$6.95 Rum & Coke... \$1.50	27	1/2 FRIED CHICKEN, corn on the cob & fries. \$3.95 Blue Margarita \$1.95
28	1 lb. CRAB LEGS, redskin potato & cole slaw. \$8.95 Green Devil... \$1.50	29	SURF & TURF Shrimp & 10 oz. USDA Strip Steaks. \$8.95 Margarita Night \$1.95
30	1/2 slab BBQ RIBS fries & cole slaw \$4.95 Screw Driver... \$1.50		

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Harrassing Phone Calls Reported to Sheriff Dept.

Washtenaw County Sheriff deputies investigated a number of incidents between Aug. 31 and Sept. 10.

On Aug. 31, a 49-year-old Chelsea woman reported receiving harrassing phone calls at her home in the 400 block of Glazier Rd. She said vulgar language and silence was used by the harasser. She asked Michigan Bell to trace the phone calls and deputies checked the phone numbers the company gave her. Deputies called all seven numbers and discovered children lived at each residence. They warned the children's parents of the consequences if it happened again. Afterward, the deputy concluded it was an easy phone number to prank because of its numerical order.

On Sept. 1, an attempted breaking and entering was reported in Scio Farms Estates. A 35-year-old woman reported she saw two 16-year-olds try to break-in to her shed. She yelled at them and they ran away. Later she saw one of them passing by her home and he threw a banana peel on her lawn. She followed him to find out who he was. The suspect denied trying to break into the shed but admitted to throwing the banana peel on her lawn. The victim said she injured her foot in pursuit of the suspect.

A larceny from a motor vehicle was also reported. The manager of Bradley Pontiac dealership reported two cassette radios, totalling \$300 were stolen from a vehicle in the lot. He said the incident could've occurred prior to a large theft of radios in June.

On Sept. 3, a disorderly arrest was made during an investigation of a property damage crash involving the arrestee in Scio township. Deputies reported both the man arrested and his friend were intoxicated and wouldn't reveal who was driving. The arrested man then admitted to it but said he wasn't drunk. His wife was called to pick him and his friend up. Upon the tow truck arriving and pulling the man's car out of the ditch, he became upset and irrate. He began hitting the patrol car window and was then arrested for disorderly conduct.

A larceny was also reported in the 4500 block of Farrell Rd., Dexter. A 52-year-old man reported 240 bales of straw, totalling \$480 was taken from the property he was storing it on. A witness from across the road said he spoke with two men who asked if the straw was for sale. He said he didn't own it and he didn't know. Later he saw three men load the straw into a trailer pulled by a dump truck. The incident was investigated and deputies discovered the incident was a mistake. The men were supposed to take the straw in the barn. The suspects paid the victim and the matter was settled.

Malicious destruction of property occurred in the 9100 block of North Territorial Rd., Dexter. A steel gate was damaged between Aug. 28-29, causing \$150 in damages.

A larceny of a lawn tractor occurred in the 3600 block of Central St., Dexter. The 35-year-old owner said the tractor was taken from a crate between Aug. 31 and Sept. 3.

On Sept. 4, a larceny from a motor vehicle was reported in the 200 block of Parker Rd., Scio township. The owner, a 49-year-old Ann Arbor resident said a saw, motor oil and a 12 pack of cola was taken. He estimates damages at \$50.

A larceny of a lawn mower was reported in Scio Farms Estates. The victim's ex-roommate, a man from Tipton, used her key to take the mower which was locked in the shed. A witness to the crime called the woman at work to notify her.

An attempted larceny also occurred in the Cambridge apartments on Zeeb Rd., Scio township. The 22-year-old complex manager notified deputies she witnessed a woman in a Mustang

take some landscaping rocks from the property. She drove behind the woman's vehicle and wrote down her license plate number. The suspect became nervous and returned the rocks.

A manager at Rampy Chevrolet reported a cassette radio worth \$300 was taken from a 1992 Chevy Corsica. No forced entry was gained.

Two warrant arrests were made by deputies Sept. 4. Harold G. Holbrook of Westland was arrested on Joy Rd., Scio township because of four outstanding traffic warrants. Samuel D. Sturm of Ann Arbor was also arrested on an outstanding warrant for improper plates and second and third offenses of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor.

Sheriff deputies, Manchester Fire Department and Huron Valley Ambulance personnel pursued a death investigation Sept. 4. Albert G. Weeks, 80, of Grass Lake died of multiple trauma probably caused by a tractor flipping over on top of him, medical examiner, Dr. David A. Stajt reported. Weeks was moving bales of hay with a tractor in the 3000 block of Jacob Rd. when it flipped over on a hill, pinning his abdomen under the tractor's metal seat and his feet under the pedals. It was speculated the bales of hay were too heavy for the tractor and lugnuts were discovered missing from both front tires which made the vehicle unstable. His sister, who was on the scene, said she had many disagreements with Weeks about "that old dangerous tractor."

A 35-year-old school bus driver reported a Romulus man driving a Pontiac passed her while the bus' red lights were flashing on US-12 near Lima Center Rd., Bridgewater township. Two witnesses also saw the 56-year-old suspect who claimed he did nothing wrong and the bus driver didn't know the law. He was mailed a traffic violation by deputies.

A larceny of a motor vehicle occurred in the 14000 block of Wagonwheel Ct., Dexter township. A car stereo and speakers valued at \$175 was taken from a 16-year-old youth's 1988 Mustang.

A malicious destruction of property was reported on Dexter-Pinckney Rd. in Dexter township. Lady of the Lakes Realty reported its sign damaged along with the Trading Post and Good Morning Coffee Shop. A tip from a citizen to one of the business owners led police to question two juvenile suspects. Both denied the incident but later on, the passenger in the vehicle at the time, returned and admitted to drinking at a party and being in the truck that hit the signs, purposefully. He said the driver first drove his truck through the gate at the Good Morning Coffee Shop and he thought it was accidental until the driver turned the truck around in the Lady of the Lakes Realty parking lot and struck its sign. The driver was later questioned again and said he was so intoxicated it was hard to recall what happened that night.

On Sept. 5, a malicious destruction of property was reported on Waterloo Rd. near M-52. An 18-year-old man said the windshield, door and mirror of his 1979 Cutlass was damaged.

Malicious destruction of a motor vehicle also occurred in the 2800 block of Baker Rd. The window of a Dodge Caravan was broken, causing \$125 in damages.

On Sept. 7, a malicious destruction of property was reported in Scio township. A 37-year-old man said the rear window and passenger side window of his vehicle was shot out on Landsdowne Rd. near Country Club Rd. He was at a stop sign when someone shot his window out and when he drove away his rear window was shot out. Special attention patrol was issued in the area.

A breaking and entering was also reported in the 200 block of April Dr., Scio township. A 32-year-old victim said a radar detector, miscellaneous change and jumper cables were taken from a 1989 Probe.

Another breaking and entering was reported in Scio township. A 52-year-old man from Saline reported his cellular phone was taken from the 3800 block of Lodi Meadow Ct. His 1988 Oldsmobile was also damaged.

A dumping complaint was investigated in the 7000 block of Donovan, Dexter. The victim, from Ann Arbor, reported his property was checked 10 days ago for dumping and was fine. He returned Monday and found old building materials. He said he checked the pile of debris for names but couldn't find any.

On Sept. 8 a malicious destruction of property was reported at the Toyota dealership on Jackson Rd., Scio township. The manager reported a Pulsar, Subaru and Pontiac received damages costing \$400.

On Sept. 9, a malicious destruction of property was reported in the 2900 block of Baker Rd., Dexter. A 28-year-old Dexter woman said a man tried to break into her house, causing damage to the door frame. When deputies arrived at the suspect's home to question him, he fled out the rear door.

Deputies were dispatched to Hosmer Funeral Home and arrested a 39-year-old man for consuming alcohol in public. The man was sitting on the steps of the funeral home on Broad St. and smashed a flower pot.

On Sept. 10, a warrant arrest was made on Third St. Joseph L. Shreve, 26, was arrested after deputies were called for a civil complaint and discovered Schreves had a warrant for his arrest issued from the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department for driving with a suspended license.

Mich. Farm Bureau AgriPac Endorses Bush for President

The Michigan Farm Bureau AgriPac this week endorsed George Bush for re-election as President. The committee of nine farmers based their decision on the President's track record of support on issues affecting rural people, according to Al Almy, director of public affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau and secretary for AgriPac.

"The agricultural economy as a whole has gained during the Bush years," said Almy. "Inflation and interest rates are down. Exports of farm products have increased 14 percent since fiscal year 1988 and are forecast this year to reach the highest level in a decade. Net farm income increases from 1989-91 were the highest for any three-year period in history," he said.

Almy said AgriPac felt that President Bush represents the best hope for agricultural prosperity in the future. "On issue after issue—from opposing agricultural embargoes, to supporting ethanol and livestock agriculture, to fighting to protect private property rights—President Bush has demonstrated support for a sound, market-based farm economy," according to Almy.

AgriPac also noted the efforts of President Bush to provide full deductibility of the health insurance premiums of the self-employed, support for expansion of farm exports, development of industrial markets for agricultural commodities and support for the Conservation Reserve, said Almy.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, September 16, 1992

Pages 9-22



THE ARBOR NOOK Gift Shop in Chelsea Community Hospital is operated and staffed by members of the Hospital Auxillary. Volunteer workers who helped at the Flea Market & Craft Show booth Saturday were, left to right, Carol Spike, Leona Beeman and Barbara Branch. They reported a steady flow of customers throughout the day.

Area Students Are Semifinalists For National Merit Scholarships

Six area students have been named semi-finalists in the 1993 Merit Scholarship competition sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Chelsea High school students include Ben A. Havens and Daniel A. Zatkovich.

Dexter High school students include Laura K. Bullen, Brian V. Castillo, and Timothy J. Vollbrecht.

Pinckney High school students include Timothy S. Gacioc, Amy E. Read, and Jon E. Stevenson.

Lydia J. Pelton of Grass Lake High school also made the list.

There are more than 15,000 semi-finalists nation-wide. The semi-finalist pool is made up of about half of one percent of each state's graduating class. Semi-finalists have the opportunity to continue in the competition for 6,500 merit scholarships, worth more than \$25 million, to be awarded next spring.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, taken by more than one million juniors, served as the initial screen of entrants. Semi-finalists are the top scorers in each state, and they must advance to the finalist level to be considered for scholarships.

To qualify as a finalist, a semi-finalist must have an outstanding academic record, be recommended by the high school principal, and submit college entrance test scores that confirm his or her performance on the PSAT. The application also must include information about the student's educational interests and goals, as well as participation in school and community activities.

About 90 percent of the semi-finalists are expected to become finalists.

Three types of scholarships are available. Every finalist will be considered for one of 2,000 National Merit \$2,000 Scholarships to be allocated on

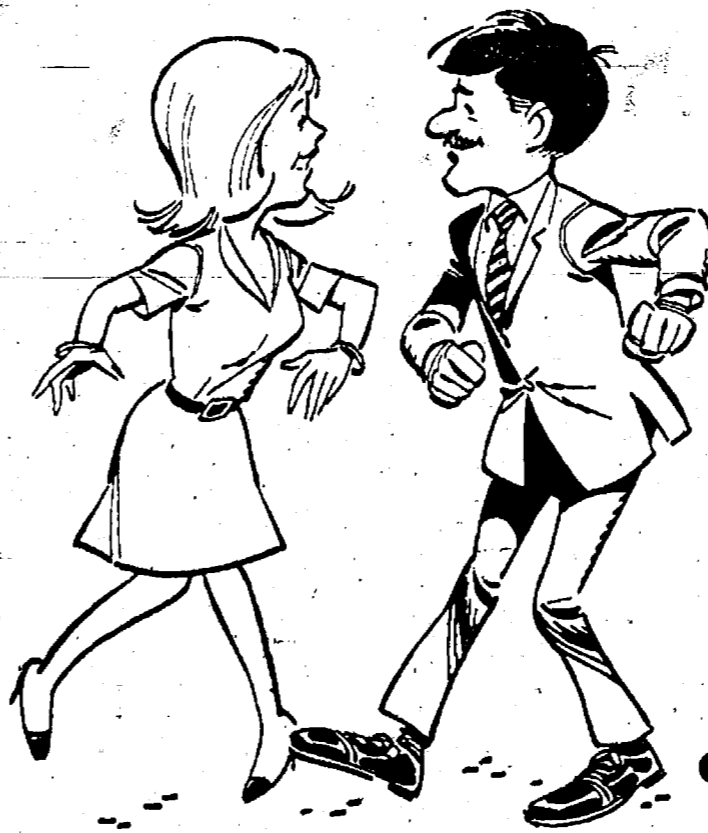
a state representational basis. Corporations, foundations, and other business organizations will also finance 1,300 Merit Scholarships for finalists who meet a sponsor's preferential criteria.

Colleges and universities will fund an additional 3,200 scholarships for students attending their institutions.

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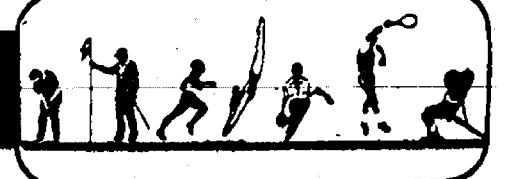


OPEN LATE THURSDAYS



SPORTS

Let's Go Bulldogs!



Bulldogs Break Hornets' Domination, Face Tough Milan Big Reds Friday

Friday's home 21-12 victory over Southeastern Conference rival Saline Hornets was a milestone for the Chelsea Bulldogs even though the season is only two games old.

Chelsea hadn't beaten Saline since 1986, their last SEC championship season. That year the Bulldogs had to do it in over-time.

Also, the Bulldogs haven't been 2-0 for probably a decade. "I'd have to check the archives," coach Gene LaFave said.

But more importantly, the win sets up Friday's showdown here against the Milan Big Reds, this week rated the number two team in class B. The winner could well earn at least a share of the SEC title.

"They are a good team, but we're not conceding anything," LaFave said.

"They're 2-0 and we're 2-0."

The Hornets weren't a pushover Friday, but the Bulldogs had little trouble controlling the contest from the outset. Saline turned the ball over four times, three times on fumbles, while the Bulldogs didn't give the ball away once.

"We had a great team effort," LaFave said.

"We were emotionally ready."

Saline mishandled a Tim Wescott punt to set up the Bulldogs' first touchdown. Chelsea drove 39 yards and quarterback Pat Steele scored at the 7:17 mark of the first quarter on a 21-yard option. His diving lunge just broke the goal line. Wescott kicked the extra point.

The Bulldogs increased their lead to 14-0 at the 4:30 mark of the second quarter. Don Poppenger picked off a pass at the Chelsea 13 and the Bulldogs moved 87 yards on 12 plays. Steele ran 33 yards on an option play and hit Colby Skelton on two pass plays, his only receptions of the night. Running back Tom Poulter punched the ball in from one yard out. Wescott's kick was good again.

Saline's Ray Palmeri put the Hornets on the board with 1:21 left in the half on an 11-yard run. Poulter got a hand on the point-after try to keep the score 14-6 at half-time.

Poulter picked up his second touchdown of the game with 1:18 left in the third period on another one-yard plunge. Wescott's kick put the Bulldogs up 21-6.

The Hornets struck for their final score with :38 left in the third quarter as tight end David Helmer took a Bryce Pilz pass for 77 yards. However, Poulter again made a big play on special teams as he picked off the two-point pass.

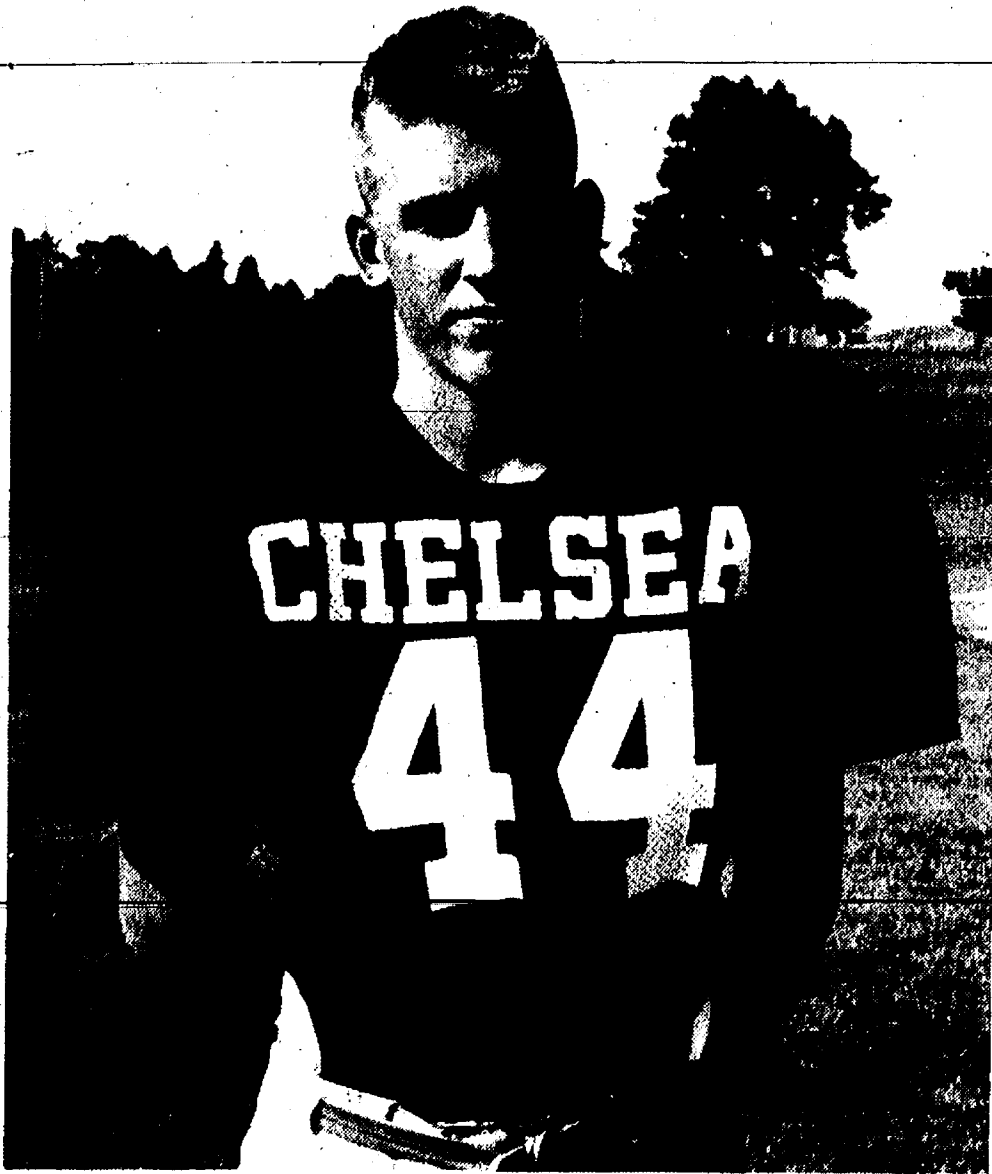
LaFave said he was content to have his team try to run time off the clock rather than score on its last two possessions.

"Once we got the lead we wanted to hang onto the ball and make them defend against the run," LaFave said.

"Several times we had receivers wide open for touchdowns. We didn't try to move the ball on our last three sets because we were up 21-6."

Steele had one of the biggest nights of his varsity career as he ran 15 times for 66 yards and completed 5-9 passes for 114 yards.

Poulter rushed 22 times for 51 yards and caught one pass for 44 yards. Skelton rushed for 16 yards on nine tries and caught two passes, Matt Montange rushed for six yards on two



TOM POULTER scored two touchdowns in Chelsea's victory over Saline last Friday.

carries, Ken Slane caught one pass for 13 yards and Gary White caught one pass for 27 yards.

The Bulldogs had 253 total yards compared to 257 for Saline.

Again, Wescott's kicking was one of the major stories. For the second week in a row he was 3-3 in extra points. He averaged 30 yards per punt.

"We won big in the kicking game," LaFave said.

"Saline threatened to score late in the game but it wouldn't have mattered because they had to score twice, simply because we made our extra points and they didn't."

LaFave said his team has improved

every week. The Bulldogs are also starting to get healthy again. White, at tight end, Slane at defensive tackle, and Ed GreenLeaf at defensive tackle all played significant portions of the game after essentially sitting out the week before against Mason.

This week's game against Milan will "be very tough," LaFave said.

"They have all their skilled players back. Last week they pounded Pinckney 21-6 and Pinckney is one of the three teams in the league that have a chance to win it. They play power football, but they also have a lot of trick plays that we'll have to be ready for. On defense they swarm to the ball."

JV Football Team Loses to Hornets

Chelsea Bulldogs junior varsity football team lost to Saline last Thursday 41-0.

The Bulldogs came out roaring, pinning Saline on their 16 yard line on the opening kick-off. Joe Lussier intercepted a Saline pass and returned it to the Hornet 34, but the Bulldogs couldn't move the ball and were forced to punt. Saline proceeded to mount a 15-play, 80-yard drive for a touchdown, but the extra point was blocked.

Chelsea couldn't move the ball after the ensuing kick-off, and again punted to Saline who went on to score on a quarterback scramble on a broken pass play five plays later.

From there on the game was all Saline as they scored once more to lead 20-0 at the half, then added another touchdown in the third

quarter and two in the fourth.

Chelsea had stretches where they played well, but could never put together a consistent attack on offense, said coach Bill Bainton.

Defensively, the Bulldogs had trouble containing Saline's off tackle and outside game. Pat Lynch and Jeremy Zeigler had good games from their defensive backfield spots, and linebacker Mike Bainton and lineman Eric Bergman made some good defensive plays, Bainton said.

"We had way too many individual breakdowns on both sides of the ball. We simply haven't been able to put it all together with any consistency yet!" Bainton concluded.

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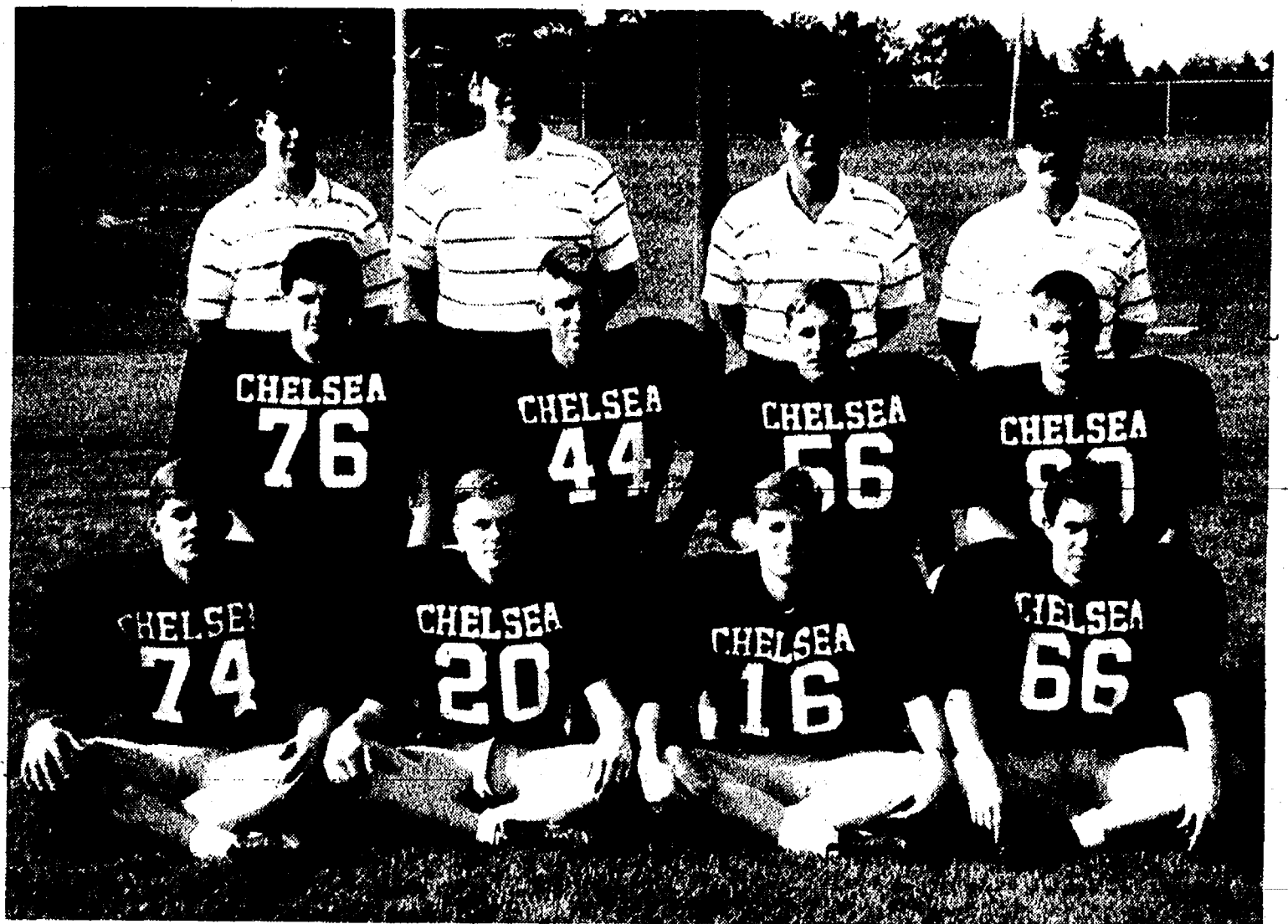
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475-3935



CHELSEA BULLDOGS SENIORS have helped give their team a 2-0 start, the best record in many years. In front, from left, are Nick Schumann, Todd Watson, Jason Johnson, and Casey Schiller. In the second row, from left, are Rob Bergman, Tom Poulter, Ken Slane, and Gary White. Coaches, from left, are assistant Jeff Sloan, head coach Gene LaFave, assistant Roger Cox, and assistant Dan Clrner.

Girl Runners Continue To Dominate All Foes

Chelsea Bulldogs girls cross country team is picking up right where it left off last season.

The number-one-ranked girls dominated the Pinckney Pirates, 18-45, on Sept. 8 as they took 10 of the top 11 places.

Then on Saturday, Sept. 12 they beat a field of 14 teams at the Bath Invitational.

In the Pinckney meet, Chelsea senior Lisa Monti set a Pinckney course record with a time of 20:52. Junior Beth Bell took second place in 22:05.

"This was a good opener for us," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke.

"Lisa ran an excellent race to beat the old course record of 21:18. Beth continues to run well and should be strong throughout the year. Sophomore Molly Griebel has put in a lot of hard work this summer and is producing some fine races. Seniors Sarah Brosnan and Jessica Holton also ran well. We won and some people ran very well but over-all we have light years to travel to get to where we want to be."

Other Chelsea times and places were 4. Griebel, 22:39; 5. Brosnan, 22:58; 6. Holton, 23:12; 7. Sarah Henry, 23:18; 8. Beth Williams, 23:33; 9. Melissa Hand, 23:39; 10. Val Bullock, 23:44; 11. Robin Phelps, 23:47; 13. Tracey Wales, 24:45; 14. Kim Smith, 25:21; 15. Melissa Williams, 25:24; 17. Josie Romero, 25:42; 18. Katie Spink, 25:52; 21. Andrea Ludwig, 26:13; 22. Erica Leiter, 26:13; 23. Jill McKinnon, 26:48; 24. Laura Tidwell, 27:31; 25. Laura Paton, 28:19; 27. Emily Anderson, 28:25; 28. Sara Walters, 28:42.

Chelsea won the Bath Invitational with 40 points. Second place Marshall had 121 points.

"We had an excellent effort by all seven varsity runners," Clarke said.

"Lisa ran a great race to win in a blazing time of 18:52. Beth and Sarah Henry also ran strong races and Sarah recorded an all time personal record. Jessica and Sarah Brosnan continued their fine seasons."

Monti and Bell were chosen to the dream team, consisting of the top six runners from among the 40 teams in two divisions.

Other Chelsea times and places were 2. Bell, 20:36; 9. Brosnan, 21:04; 10. Henry, 21:06; 18. Holton, 21:38; 19. Griebel, 21:38; 26. Beth Williams, 22:06.

Chelsea took the top seven spots in the junior varsity race. The top five runners would have finished second

over-all in the varsity portion of the meet.

Their times and places were 1. Bullock, 20:39; 2. Phelps, 21:52; 3. Wales, 22:26; 4. Hand, 22:33; 5. Spink, 22:48; 6. Melissa Williams, 22:53; 7. McKinnon, 23:35; 11. Smith, 24:35; 12. Ludwig, 24:39; 16. Anderson, 25:15; 28. Paton, 26:24; 31. Walters, 26:30; 36. Shannon Shernansky, 27:16; 37. Angie Bell, 27:18.

Varsity Netters Second in Invit.

Chelsea Bulldogs varsity tennis team placed second at the Pinckney Invitational last Saturday. The Bulldogs competed with Howell, Carleton Airport, and Pinckney.

"This was one of the closest and most evenly matched tournaments we have played in 15 years," said Chelsea coach Terri Curtis.

"It really came down to the wire." Pinckney scored 22 points, Chelsea had 20, and Howell and Airport each had 19.

Three Chelsea doubles team placed first.

First doubles Monica Hansen and Theresa Hurst won their first match against Howell, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, then defeated Airport 6-1, 6-2.

At second doubles, Becca Flintoff and Tracy Haas beat Airport in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, then stopped Pinckney, 6-4, 6-2.

At third doubles, Christine McLaughlin and Jessica Knight beat Pinckney 2-6, 7-6, 6-1 and Howell, 6-4, 6-0.

At fourth doubles, Myra Musolf and Sara Smith won their first match against Howell, 6-1, 6-4, but lost to Pinckney 7-5, 7-6. They played a consolation eight-game pro match against Airport and won 8-7, taking the tiebreaker 7-1.

In singles play, Katie Neal lost to Anne Sparrow of Howell, 6-2, 1-6, 1-6 but went on to defeat Shanna Stock of Pinckney, 6-1, 6-3.

Erin Boyle lost to Amy Towshack of Pinckney 1-6, 1-6 and Nicole Morgan of Howell, 1-6, 2-6.

Heather Wynn lost to Yvonne Villure of Airport, 6-2, 5-7, 4-6 and Missy Moore of Howell, 2-6, 5-7.

Christine Koch lost to Nicky Tempas of Pinckney 1-6, 0-6 but defeated

Melany Harvill of Airport 6-2, 6-2. She lost an eight-game pro set to Michelle Lasagna of Howell.

In other action last week, Chelsea lost to Brooklyn Columbia Central on Tuesday, 5-2.

"Brooklyn is a much-improved team and surprised us," Curtis said.

In singles, Neal beat Kim Tuttle, 7-6, 6-3; Boyle lost to Jennifer Bates, 1-6, 0-6; Wynn lost to Judy Weinstein, 6-1, 4-6, 6-7; and Koch lost to Stephanie Moran 1-6, 2-6.

In doubles, Hurst and Hansen won in three sets over Kelly Jimenez and Kelly Johncox, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; Flintoff and Haas went down to Dottie Masiak and Allison Luck, 2-6, 3-6; and McLaughlin and Knight lost to Tonia Grabowski and Tammy Halverson, 6-7, 5-7.

What Kills More Americans Each Year Than Cocaine, Heroin, Suicide, Alcohol Abuse, Auto Accidents And Homicide Combined?

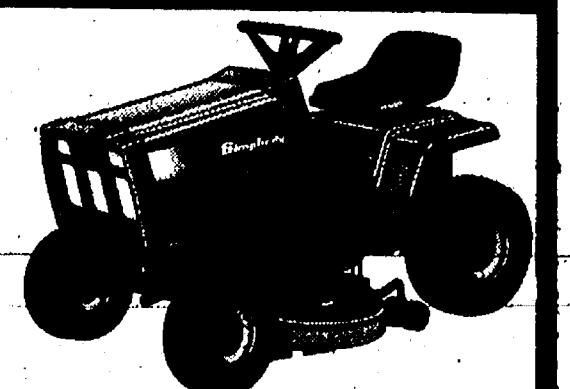
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BOWLING

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Bumper Bowlers

Results from Sept. 12
High games: A. Herter, 25; S. Bauer, 41; B. Rodgers, 43; S. Boyer, 44; M. Hoffman, 60; M. Barton, 68; T. Satterthwaite, 76; N. Ringe, 77.

Chelsea Youth Mixed League

Standings as of Sept. 12
The Dead Milkmen
Team No. 1 5 2
Team No. 2 4 3
Team No. 3 4 3
Team No. 4 3 4
Team No. 5 3 4
Team No. 6 2 5
Team No. 7 2 5
Team No. 8 1 6
Male games over 100: B. Culver, 108; M. Milano, 108; F. Urbanski; J. Navin, 103; J. Schick, 143; J. Fletcher, 140; A. Batsdorfer, 138; A. Sweet, 124; M. Malzano, 120; K. Weber, 120; K. Lane, 120; H. Patel, 120; K. Chaser, 120; E. Simon, 120.
Female games over 80: M. Milano, 80; F. Urbanski, 80; J. Navin, 80; B. Culver, 80; J. Schick, 80; K. Weber, 80; A. Sweet, 80; J. Fletcher, 80; M. Malzano, 80.
Male games over 120: T. Richardson, 121.
Female star of the week: M. Milano, 480 opening series.
Female star of the week: T. Richardson, 324 opening series.

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Sept. 11
Chelsea Telecom 7 0
Clarry's Pub 6 1
The Fruit Shop 5 2
3-D Sales 4 3
Lighting Strikes 3 4
Team No. 11 2 5
Kam Kar Klassics 2 5
Colonial House Saloon 2 5
Roostertrotter Excavating 2 5
The Rockies 2 5
Wolverine 2 5
Alstrom Electric 2 5
Lucky 13 1 6
Chelsea Lanes 1 6
Women, games over 100 and over: C. Schulte, 150; J. Schulte, 150; C. Stoffer, 150; T. Boyer, 170; K. Fletcher, 170, 181, 172; N. Rosenbater, 180, 180; M. Rideout, 170, 205; D. Fisher, 180; N. Cavander, 184; C. Miller, 180, 173; B. Muriel, 184; C. Roberts, 187, 180, 178; T. Ritchie, 201, 177; A. Houghton, 173.
Men games over 170 and over: C. Stanish, 176, 191; R. Zatorak, 181, 213; A. Rosenbater, 180; P. Fletcher, 178, 181; S. Cavander, 178; E. Fusan, 183, 194; C. Gipeon, 201, 198; D. Alstrom, 188.
Women, series 450 and over: M. J. Boyer, 488; K. Fletcher, 508; M. Rideout, 521; N. Cavander, 463; C. Miller, 488; C. Roberts, 514; P. Ritchie, 513.
Men, series 475 and over: C. Stanish, 482; R. Zatorak, 548; P. Fletcher, 501; C. Rideout, 508; E. Cavander, 479; E. Fusan, 519; C. Gipeon, 568; D. Alstrom, 528.

Junior House League

Standings as of Sept. 19
Mark IV Lounge 12 2
3-D Sales & Service 12 2
Vogel's Party Store 10 4
Jilly Mitz 9 5
Chelsea Industries 9 5
Wolverine 9 5
Chelsea Lanes 7 7
Hughes Construction 7 7
Wastenhaw Engineering 6 8
JENEX 5 11
Associated Drywall 5 12
Clarry's Pub 0 14
High, ind. games: P. Lehman, 284; M. Frinkle, 295; E. Fisher, 219; D. Castorini, 214; C. Dolzow, 205; K. Sullivan, 205.
High, ind. series: C. Tobin, 612; M. Frinkle, 589; C. Blackford, 574; P. Lehman, 578; K. Sullivan, 568; J. Hughes, 564.

Mid-Morning Mixed League

Standings as of Sept. 12
Schanz/Smith 7 0
Shockers 6 1
Hicks/Hess 5 2
Goss 4 3
Hurricanes 4 3
Seminole 3 4
Summey/Pichea 3 4
Fahner 3 4
People 2 5
Team No. 2 2 5
Male games over 110: D. Price, 168; M. Hickey, 134; M. Vargo, 123; J. Bacon, 118; B. Sayers, 118.
Male, series over 300: D. Price, 408; M. Hickey, 337.
Male star of the week: D. Price, 420 opening series.
Female star of the week: S. Miller, 288 opening series.

Chelsea Bantams League

Standings as of Sept. 12
Gunnels 7 0
Stanley/Sweet/Ball 5 2
Schantz/Kaiser 5 2
Haly/Jassica 5 2
Male games over 90: E. Stanley, 90; S. Sweet, 90; J. Schanz, 90; R. Kaiser, 90; J. Janssen, 90.
Male, series over 100: S. Sweet, 145; E. Stanley, 120; R. Kaiser, 120; S. Schanz, 100; J. Janssen, 107.
Female, games over 80: E. Gunnels, 84; H. Pichea, 80; J. Beckman, 80.
Female, series over 100: E. Gunnels, 104.
Male star of the week: E. Sweet, 145 opening series.
Female star of the week: E. Gunnels, 144 opening series.

Football Fanatics League

Standings as of Sept. 12
Landale Mid. 7 0
Strocha 6 1
Strocha 6 1
Hucks 6 1
Male games over 130: E. Greenleaf, 214; E. Jodelle, 191; J. Strock, 180; E. McCalls, 180; C. White, 180; N. Schumann, 148; M. Toulis, 148.
Male, series over 300: E. Greenleaf, 619; E. Jodelle, 480; J. Strock, 497; C. White, 411; E. McCalls, 403.
Female, games over 130: M. Strock, 165.
Male star of the week: E. Greenleaf, 619 opening series.
Female star of the week: M. Strock, 323 opening series.

Town Club League

Standings as of Sept. 8
Dault Construction 10 4
Wayne's Novus Repair 9 5
Shen's Landscaping 9 5
Chelsea Rod & Gun 7 7
Steve Walz 7 7
Chelsea Lanes 5 9
Thompson's Pizza 5 9
Klink Excavating 2 12
High, ind. games: J. Hafner, 200; S. Bassett, 192; D. Dault, 192; L. Clouse, 181; P. Harneslam, 175; D. Klink, 172.
High, ind. series: J. Hafner, 524; L. Clouse, 517; D. Dault, 488; D. Klink, 451; S. Bassett, 451; B. Brauns, 438.

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Sept. 8
Kookie Cutters 3 1
Grinders 3 1
Kitchen Maids 3 1
Sugar Bowls 3 1
Happy Cookers 2 2
Coffee Cups 2 2
Tea Cups 2 2
Blenders 1 3
140 games: P. Paige, 172, 156, 14; K. Strock, 191, 182; J. Edick, 147; M. Hanna, 145; J. Van Meer, 145, 144; Van Garder, 157, 140; P. Harook, 173, 150, 150; Van Garder, 168; E. Houk, 183; G. Clark, 192, 162, 148; E. Swanson, 145, 148; P. Gauthier, 149; C. Stoffer, 141, 140; S. Ringe, 150, 145, 144; D. Stetson, 150, 140.
420 series: P. Paige, 420; K. Strock, 475; J. Edick, 411; J. Van Meer, 411; B. Pariah, 434; P. Harook, 402; C. Stoffer, 415; G. Clark, 499; E. Swanson, 422; C. Stoffer, 415; S. Ringe, 444; D. Stetson, 423.

Sunday Nite Come Ons

Standings as of Aug. 23
Jam'r 7 0
Kam Kar Klassics 7 0
Hot n' Cold 7 0
Sports Plus 5 2
Nic's and Rose's 5 2
Proctor Racing 5 2
Happy Campers 5 2
Casual Sports 5 2
Waterloo Aces 5 2
Whatchamacallit 5 2
The Big Dogs 5 2
Bottoms Up 0 7
Casual Sports 0 7
Sixty Niners 0 7
150 games (women): B. Ahrens, 200, 180; K. Strock, 173, 187, 158; D. Klink, 178; K. Rosenbater, 150, 153; P. Vogel, 164; S. Nicola, 190, 197, 156; R. Calkins, 180, 173; W. Walz, 180; J. Oake, 190, 181; P. Leaser, 169, 151; K. Fouty, 168; J. Knauf, 172.
175 games (men): J. Ahrens, 206, 182; S. Strock, 182, 180; P. Klink, 189; M. Dault, 223, 213, 177; R. Rosenbater, 190; C. Clouse, 488; D. Seyfried, 204; R. Proctor, 198, 168; B. Calkins, 194, 191; R. Walz, 179; S. Oake, 208, 194; P. Huston, 197; R. Beeman, 198.
450 series (women): B. Ahrens, 488; K. Strock, 488; K. Rosenbater, 466; S. Nicola, 503; R. Calkins, 488; J. Oake, 511; J. Knauf, 450.
500 series (men): J. Ahrens, 531; S. Strock, 507; M. Dault, 613; C. Clouse, 524; D. Seyfried, 504; R. Proctor, 538; B. Calkins, 558; S. Oake, 557.

Seniors Fun Time League

Standings as of Sept. 9
Curry's & Bill 7 0
Happy Bowlers 7 0
Happy Threes 5 2
Jolly Trio 5 2
Strykers 5 2
Rejects 5 2
Goodtimers 5 2
Falls 4 3
Gutter-Dusters 4 3
Ten Pins 3 4
Green Ones 2 5
Triple Action 2 5
Go Getters 2 5
Steadies 2 5
Splices 2 7
Three Cookies 0 7
Men, high series: J. Richmond, 548; C. Myers, 449; A. Wahr, 443.
Men, high games: J. Richmond, 219; O. Beeman, 183; N. Bost, 171.
Women, high series: I. Mayr, 475; G. Puckett, 462; J. Buckingham, 429.
Women, high games: G. Puckett, 188; I. Mayr, 178; J. Buckingham, 168.
Splice series: M. Cook, 6-10; B. Baillet, 6-10; H. Schauer, 6-10; N. Rais, 4-7-4-9; G. Parker, 5-10; Donna Lukenich, 4-6.

Chelsea Realty League

Standings as of Sept. 9
Quit Claim 13 1
Aces 9 5
Team No. 5 8 6
Vacant Lot 8 6
Team Pending 3 11
K. of C. Landlovers 3 11
150 games and over: J. Perry, 158; C. Bogdanaki, 160; K. Leemon, 160; D. Noye, 163; R. Hummell, 159; I. Nickels, 150; D. Stetson, 167; V. Rudd, 150; D. Picher, 170; S. Steele, 157; K. Greenleaf, 170, 173; B. Phelps, 152.
450 series and over: K. Greenleaf, 492.

Leisure Time League

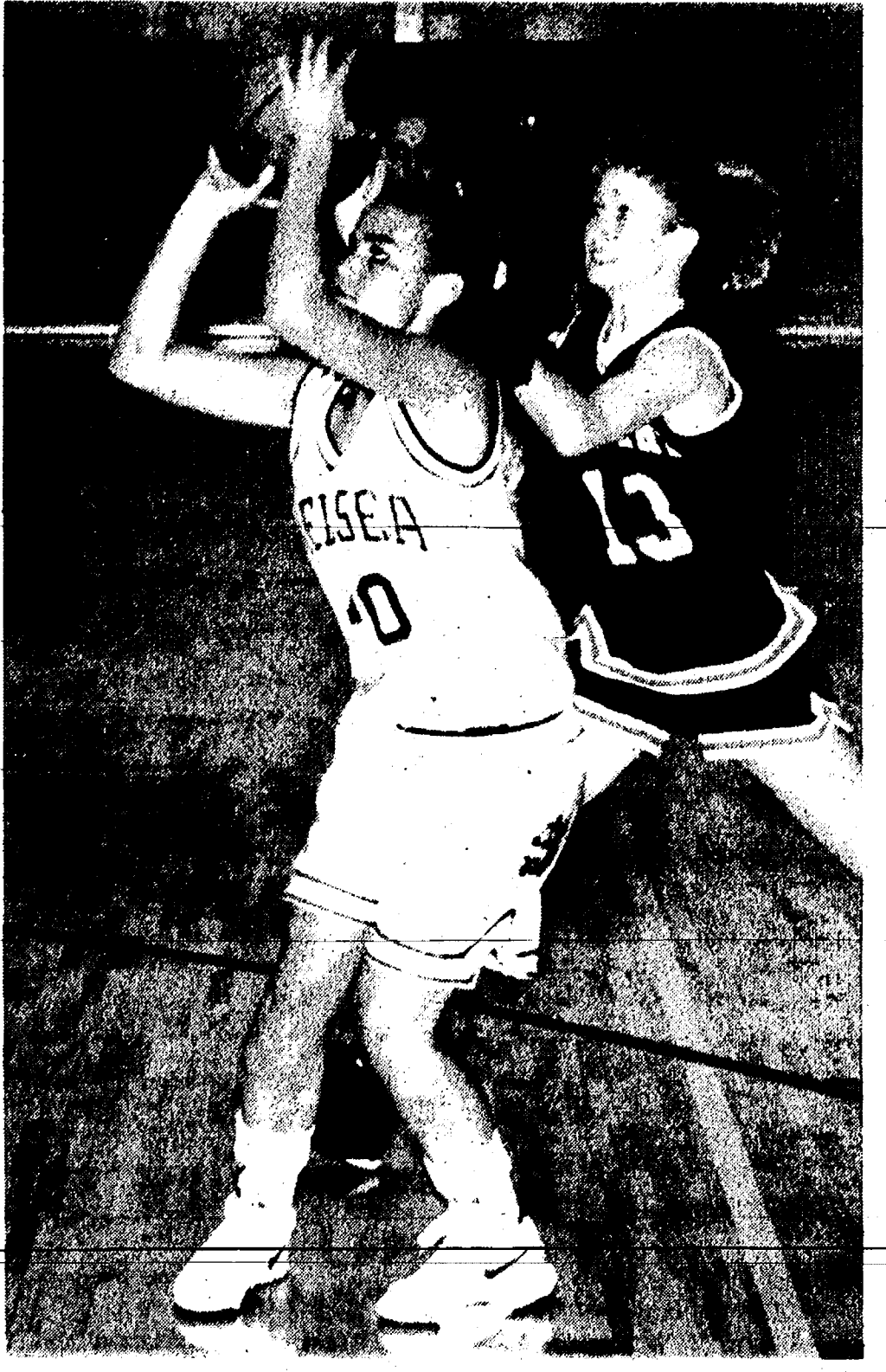
Standings as of Sept. 19
Mistita 6 1 1/2
Silverettes 6 2
Lala Ones 4 4
Sweatcoats 3 4 1/2
Who Knows 3 5
Tidy Bowlers 1 7
400 series: E. Heller, 409; B. Pariah, 438; M. Westcott, 470; B. Wheaton, 447; K. Haywood, 413; D. Gorman, 447.
140 and over: G. Foley, 147; R. Horning, 161; E. Heller, 167, 158; J. Van Meer, 140; B. Pariah, 161, 161; M. Westcott, 161, 145, 146; J. Lussier, 148; J. Campbell, 141; J. Cole, 146; B. Wheaton, 176; K. Haywood, 140; G. Wheaton, 147, 148; E. Swanson, 147, 143; G. Brier, 140; Julie Kuhl, 142.

Senior House League

Standings as of Sept. 14
DAPCO 7 0
Thompson's Pizza 7 0
Vogel's Party Store 7 0
Vogel's Party Store 7 0
Steele's Heating 5 2
McCalls Plumbing 5 2
Chelsea Lumber 5 2
Team No. 15 5 2
Detroit Abrasives 2 5
Spear & Associates 2 5
Klink Excavating 2 5
Kitchen Sanitation 2 5
K & N Tile 0 7
VFW No. 4078 0 7
Waterloo Village Market 0 7
Furniture Doctor 0 7
High series: 300 and over: J. Hosking, 541; J. Aude, 589; M. Dault, 648; J. Elliott, 572; D. Thompson, 589; R. Zatorak, 596; T. Collins, 580; B. Kalmbach, 532; D. Hubbard, 525; M. Schanz, 546; D. Noye, 529; R. Herron, 574; J. Ricketts, 576.
High games, 200 and over: J. Hosking, 250; J. Aude, 250; J. Elliott, 218; R. Zatorak, 216; 201; T. Collins, 242; R. Beeman, 201; D. Hubbard, 200; D. Trinkle, 204; G. Guyor, 210; R. Herron, 223; R. Ricketts, 202, 218; E. Riddle, 223.

Golfers Drop Two Matches

Chelsea Bulldogs golf team lost matches to Tecumseh and Saline last week.
On Tuesday, Sept. 8 they played at Tecumseh and were defeated 183-181. Chelsea's Sean Grafund was medalist for the match with a 40. Other scorers for Chelsea were Dirk Wales and Nathan Oake, 50, and Adam Beauchamp 51.
The junior varsity team was led by Ryan Fisher's 45 and James Diesing's 46.
"Tecumseh Country Club is always one of the toughest courses on our schedule," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman.
"Sean's score is one of the best scores a Chelsea golfer has posted there since I've been coaching."
On Thursday the team traveled to Saline and lost 153-178.
Grafund shot a 43, Oake 44, Beauchamp 45, and Wales 46.
Jeff Branch led the JVs with a 50. Chelsea is 2-2 on the season.



JACKIE CRAWFORD takes a shot for Chelsea during a recent game. The Bulldogs are 0-4 in the early going.

Chelsea Bulldogs varsity basketball team fell victim to poor shooting in losses to Adrian and Manchester last week.
Class A Adrian pulled away in the second half to take a 57-33 victory.
Chelsea, down 14-3 after the first quarter, pulled to within four points in the second quarter before eventually trailing by 33-13 at half-time.
"Their physicalness just overwhelmed us," said Chelsea coach Charlie Waller.
"They trapped and pressed and we handled it all right through the first quarter and a half but once we stopped breaking the press they killed us. They were big and physical and didn't wait around for anyone."
Chelsea limited Adrian's two big scorers to a total of eight points but couldn't handle their guards.
However, the Bulldogs shot just 28 percent from the field.
"We got a lot of shots and a lot of lay-ups but couldn't put them-in," Waller said.
"Heather McConeghy and Ginny Flannery played well on the floor but they didn't score and that hurt."
Chelsea committed 30 turnovers to further aid the Adrian cause.
Nicki Piasecki led Chelsea scorers with 10 points. Other point totals included Lindsay Johnson 5, Kate Steele 6, Laura Carty 4, Erin Schiller 4, Jessica Flintoft 2, and Martha Merkel 2.
Schiller and Flannery each had five rebounds and Piasecki had seven steals.
On Thursday the Bulldogs lost to Manchester 48-38.
Chelsea held a 24-23 half-time advantage but started to go cold in the second half as they scored six points in each quarter and had one basket in the fourth quarter.
Each team made 14 baskets, but Chelsea shot just 22 percent from the field. Meanwhile, Manchester hit 20-34 shots from the free throw line compared to 8-18 for Chelsea.
"All of our fouls were honest fouls," Waller said.
Again, Chelsea got a lot of shots, Waller said.
"If we could get our shooting percentage in the low 30's we'd probably win some of these games," Waller said.
"The contact inside throws us off. We have to shoot inside and absorb the punishment."
McConeghy led the Bulldogs with 13 points. Other Chelsea scorers were Johnson 6, Flannery 4, Carty 4, Piasecki 3, Schiller 3, Mara Smith 2, and Flintoft 1.
Flannery had 10 steals, and Flintoft and Flannery had seven, and six rebounds, respectively.
Chelsea was 0-4 on the season after last week.

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WOMEN'S FAST PITCH SOFTBALL CLUB of Chelsea had a traveling team this summer that played in Cincinnati, Brighton and other locations, thanks in part to many donations. Primary objective of the club is to promote goal-setting skills. "It is our belief that the competitive edge as seen in the professional field is obtained or lost during these early years and without strong economic and organizational support these women will not be equipped to fight for the parity that they deserve," said a club spokesperson. The team traveled throughout the summer, held extra practice, and scrimmaged Southeastern Con-

ference teams, all of which added 20 games to their normal summer schedule. Players set personal goals, which was the primary point of emphasis, and the achievement of the goals determined the win-loss record of the team. The team won every game. In front, from left, are Carey Schiller, Jacki Crawford, Nicki Piasecki, Jamie Collinsworth, Alicia Lafferty, and Jenny Holzhausen. In back, from left, are Melissa Schultz, Lauren Zuehlke, Amy Petty, Lisa Beard, manager Rich Schiller, and coach Ty Anderson. Not pictured are Martha Merkel, Lori Ritter, Charlotte Ziegler, Sara Petty, and Danielle Longe.

Boy Runners Look Strong In First Two Contests

If the Chelsea Bulldogs boys cross country team continues its course, they might not be the only Chelsea team at the state meet later this season.

The boys edged the Pinckney Pirates last Tuesday in Pinckney, 24-31, then took top honors by a wide margin at the Bath Invitational on Saturday.

Junior Cory Brown, running his first meet ever, won the Pinckney meet in 17:40, just ahead of second place Ryan Schultz at 17:48.

"Our team had a fine effort," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke.

"Pinckney is a very talented young class A team and to beat them on their tough course is no small feat. Cory Brown ran very well as did sophomores Ryan Schultz and Chad Brown, and senior Dan Zatkovich. Senior captain Tobbi Strong, recovering from a broken collarbone, ran an especially good race."

Other Chelsea times and places were 5. Chad Brown, 18:19; 6.

Zatkovich, 18:21; 10. Strong, 19:01; 11. Scott Hawley, 19:16; 12. Chris Leatham, 19:36; 15. Jim Bergman, 20:13; 16. Eric LeFurge, 20:16; 18. Gabe White, 20:22; 19. J.J. Hanke, 20:27; 20. Nick Kramer, 20:41; 22. Brian Atlee, 21:01; 25. Kevin Coy, 21:43; 26. Josh Metzler, 21:54; 27. Jason Valchine, 21:54; 28. Scott Wingle, 22:44; 29. Peter Straub, 22:46; 30. Chris Schiller, 23:06; 35. Kevin Kolodica, 23:55; 37. Karsten Lipiec, 24:15; 38. Steve Gaunt, 24:46.

At the Bath Invitational, Chelsea took four of the top six places to win with 30 points. Second place Dexter had 77.

"This was the best performance by a Chelsea boys team in more than 10 years," Clarke said.

"I was extremely proud of the way the boys performed."

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Schultz won the race in 16:29 to break a 12-year-old sophomore record set by Mark Brosnan in 1980. Cory and Chad Brown each set a personal record by placing second and fifth, respectively in 16:40 and 17:02. Zatkovich ran ill but still placed sixth in 17:13. Hawley and Leatham also set personal records.

Other Chelsea times and places were 14. Hawley, 17:35; 24. Strong, 18:00; 29. Leatham, 18:15.

Junior varsity results were 5. Hanke, 18:45; 9. Kramer, 18:52; 15. Bergman, 19:03; 17. LeFurge, 19:07; 20. Valchine, 19:23; 28. Kolodica, 19:40; 31. Coy, 19:47; 34. Atlee, 19:57; 39. White, 20:11; 48. Metzler, 20:43; 49. Straub, 20:44; 69. Wingle, 22:09; 101. Gaunt, 24:22; 111. Mike Peterson, 25:26.

Frosh Gridders Lose to Saline

Chelsea Bulldogs freshman football team lost to the Saline Hornets last week, 35-18.

Chelsea took a 12-0 lead in the first quarter on the running of Jorge Rosario. Rosario ran for a 70-yard touchdown on the first play of the game and scored the second touchdown, set up by his own 50-yard run.

The Hornets scored twice in the second quarter to take a 14-12 lead at half-time. However, an 80-yard run by Rosario on the first play of the third quarter put the Bulldogs back in the lead, 18-14.

From there on, however, it was all Saline as the Hornets scored on each of their next three possessions.

"We never gave up in the fourth quarter," said Chelsea coach Lonnie Mitchell.

"We were driving the ball on the last series. Our offense, led by Scott Colvin, only punted twice. The offense played well, but the defense couldn't stop Saline. Saline is much improved and played well."

David Paton and Jim Irwin played well on defense, Mitchell said.

Cattle Prices May Rise, But Pork Likely To Falter

A mixed bag of farm economic news came out of the American Farm Bureau Federation cattle and hog cycle forum held recently in Atlanta.

Abundant feed supplies will help bolster the price cattlemen receive for their feeder calves for the remainder of the year, but hog prices are expected to stay weak through the end of 1992, according to livestock specialist Kevin Kirk of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

"According to the latest statistics the feeder calf crop is a little tight compared to a year ago, which could mean better prices for the cattle industry," said Kirk.

"At the same time hog numbers continue to rise. This slight increase in production is going to mean lower or depressed prices for the swine industry, and our Michigan producers will notice that."

Consumer demand for pork has been trending upward for the past several years even as poultry continues to grab a larger share of the market for meat, according to Kirk. "The opposite is true for beef. About the best thing that can be said for beef demand, which is still on the decline, is that it may be dropping a bit more slowly now than it did several years ago."

Standard Want Ads Get Quick Results!

Two Chelsea Relay Teams Make State

Chelsea Bulldogs girls varsity swimming team qualified two relays for the state meet last week-end at the Battle Creek Lakeview Relay Invitational.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Carey Schiller, Erin Baird, Melissa Thiel and Betsy Schmunk made the cut by almost two seconds with their time of 4:03.74, and placed fifth.

In the 200 medley relay, Schmunk, Thiel and Schiller were joined by Kelly Bowers with a time of 2:02.81 to qualify for state and finish seventh.

"We swam well today," said coach Dave Brinklow. "Getting into the top six in this meet is quite an achievement, with class A powers such as Ann Arbor Pioneer and Huron, Portage Northern, and Birmingham Groves. It's always nice to get relays qualified for state this early in the season."

The only other scoring relay was the team of Cooper Deerwester, Stephanie Wesolowski, Sandy Schmid, and Erica Street, who were 12th in the 800 freestyle relay.

Other participants were Nona Giebel, Hillary Smith, Carrie Smith, and Angie Wilson in both the 200 breaststroke and 400 individual medley relays.

Schmid, Baird, Deerwester and Bowers competed in the 200 butterfly relay.

Hilary Kress and Jennifer Schulz participated in the diving relay.

Competing in the 200 backstroke relay were Street, Erin Armstrong, Kristi Ostling and Amy Hinshaw.

Wesolowski, Armstrong, Ostling and Hinshaw swam the 200 freestyle relay.

Dairy herds in Michigan produced 443 million pounds of milk last month, up 1 million pounds from a year ago. All that milk was produced with fewer cows—338,000 of them, down 5,000 from 1991.

SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

For the first time in my eight years of watching Chelsea football, I had to miss the annual varsity Bulldogs-Saline Hornets match-up. In most of those years, the excitement of the rivalry has overshadowed the play on the field, especially if you're a Bulldog fan.

That apparently wasn't the case this year, judging from the descriptions of this game. All I had to do was ask my soon-to-be-five-years-old son, who was in the stands.

"Did the Bulldogs win?" I asked.

"Ohhh, yeah Dad. They whacked 'em in the cooch."

It's good to hear the Bulldogs whacked a little cooch this early in the season. Generally speaking, all Saline has had to do is show up. Chelsea hadn't won since 1986, but they certainly haven't had the inferior team all those years. This hasn't been a problem just for the varsity, either. It wouldn't take more than a finger or so to count all Bulldogs wins in the entire football program over the last five years. Something between a mental block and a jinx.

"And you know what," my son continued. "Colby ran the ball all the way down there," he said, pointing at what in his imagination must have been the football field but was actually the garage door. "And they made him give it back."

As I gather, that was a description of Colby Skelton's kick-off return to about the Saline 10-yard-line, an effort called back by the officials due to a penalty. The play, I believe, could have set up a fourth Chelsea touchdown.

It was good to hear the Bulldogs run the ball all the way down there, even though the play didn't stand. Big plays have been in short supply in Saline games over the last five seasons. Even during the Jude Quilter years, there were few of those long gainers. Part of the problem is Saline usually plays great defense. But part of the problem was in the Bulldogs' noggins.

This year is different, I have the feeling. Not only do the Bulldogs have the weapons, but they have the attitude and intensity.

When Skelton, quarterback Pat Steele, and running back Tom Poulter are on the field, there's enough fire for an entire team. But add tight end Gary White, lineman Ken Slane, and tiny kicker Tim Wescott (who pound for pound may be the toughest kid in the county), among others, and you've got a team that has talent and wants to get the job done.

I doubt if there's a better tandem in the area than Skelton and Steele. Skelton catches everything he can touch, but he may be an even bigger threat in the open field once he catches the ball. Steele can put the ball on the money, and he is turning into a pretty good runner on the option. Poulter, who's played everything from quarterback to tight end during his Chelsea career, is also a three-way threat as a runner, receiver, and outstanding blocker.

The three biggest offensive stories, however, may be the development of the offensive line, the kicking of Wescott, and the lack of turnovers.

The line, deemed to be the weak spot of the team, has opened some huge holes and has given Steele time to throw.

Wescott is a perfect 6-6 in extra points. That may not sound like much, but it has forced Chelsea opponents to convert, which so far hasn't happened. Both Mason and Saline found themselves in such a hole that their three touchdowns weren't enough to match Chelsea's three touchdowns.

Chelsea has forced seven turnovers in two games while giving up one. And they've been able to capitalize on their opponents' mistakes, a sign of a good team.

Coach Gene LaFave considered his defense to be the strongest part of the team going into the season. Although the Bulldogs have given up 19 and 12 points—good but not dominating—two of those touchdowns have come after the game was essentially decided. It appears LaFave will not be disappointed.

We'll get a chance to see just how good the Bulldogs are this Friday when Milan, the number two team in class B (Incidentally, did you know the Bulldogs have moved up to class BB this year?) comes to town. This game could go a long way toward deciding the Southeastern Conference championship, and the Bulldogs know it. They'll have to play good, smart, mistake-free football with a lot of intensity and emotion, exactly what the Bulldogs have been able to do in their first two games.

And it wouldn't hurt if they'd whack a little cooch as well.

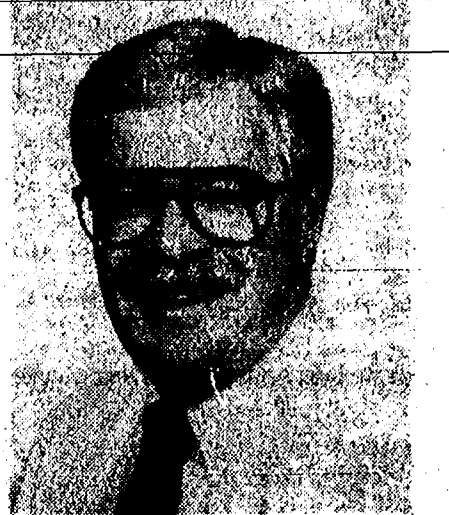
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Today's Investor

By Ralph L. Seger, Jr.
CFA
President
NAIC Investor
Advisory Service



Q. I bought two stocks which have performed very strangely. One is St. Jude Medical. I know it moves up and down quite sharply. I bought it at \$38. The company announced what I thought were pretty good earnings, although the company apologized because they were not better. The price of the stock dropped to 30-1/2. I also bought IBM at \$105. A few days later the company announced earnings way above last year, but the stock dropped over 10 points. I always thought good earnings would lift the price of a stock.

A. The stock market acts on anticipation of events. When actual results disappoint investors, the price of a stock drops. Also, when results are much better than expected, the price can climb.

The stock market generally starts declining six to nine months before the economy peaks out and a recessionary trend develops. The market starts to rise well in advance of when most people can detect a recovery from the recession.

On July 1, 1992 St. Jude Medical said it expected its second quarter sales and earnings per share growth to increase at a rate lower than expected by the financial community. The company said second quarter sales were expected to grow less than 5% from second quarter 1991 levels. Second quarter earnings per share were expected to be in the \$0.49 to \$0.52 range. Analysts had expected the company to report quarterly earnings per share in the \$0.54 to \$0.56 range.

The stock promptly dropped sharply to 30-1/2.

The company's sales had been growing at 20% a year and earnings per share at almost 28% a year. Investors had pushed the price-earnings ratio up to an average of over 21 in expectations that the demand for the company's top quality heart valves would continue.

There were logical explanations for what is hoped will be temporary slackening in the growth of the company. Regardless of the favorable long-term prospects for the company, investors sold and pushed the price down. The 52-week high had been 55-1/2.

IBM is going through a restructuring in an effort to restore profit margins. When analysts looked closely at the rise in second quarter earnings, they were not comfortable that better days were ahead. The price of the stock dropped sharply.

The bottom line is that investors tend to value stocks on the basis of anticipated results. When actual results vary from expectations, investors react accordingly.

Investment Idea for Today's Investor
Syntex Corp. (SYN), NYSE, (32) is a \$2 billion annual sales pharmaceutical company. The company is smaller than most drug companies which produce \$6 to \$7 billion annual sales.

The price is close to the 52-week low of 31-1/4 and off from the high of 54-1/4. One of the company's most profitable products, "Naprosyn," goes off patent in late 1993.

The company's response has been to increase its sales force by one-third in the past three years to gain the benefit of six new products. In addition, Syntex has 12 products pending approval at the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

Over the long term, future growth of earnings are expected to be about 15% a year for this above average quality stock. For the fiscal year ending August, per share earnings are expected to rise to \$2.21 from \$1.89 reported for fiscal 1991. The fiscal year 1993 could see earnings of about \$2.60.

Manchester Man Completes Avionics Technician Course

Navy Airman Apprentice Ryan C. Anderson, son of George M. Anderson of 10610 Parr Rd., Manchester, recently graduated from the Basic Avionics Technician Course.

During the course at the naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn., students receive technical instruction on the fundamentals necessary to perform job-entry level aviation electronics maintenance tasks.

Students also receive instruction to prepare them for further specialized training on operational aviation electronics equipment found in naval aircraft.

The 1991 graduate of Manchester High school, joined the Navy in September 1991.

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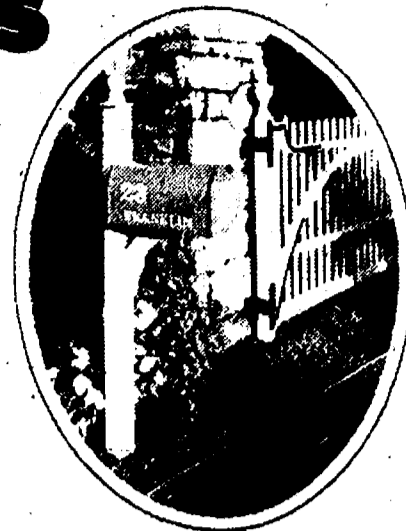
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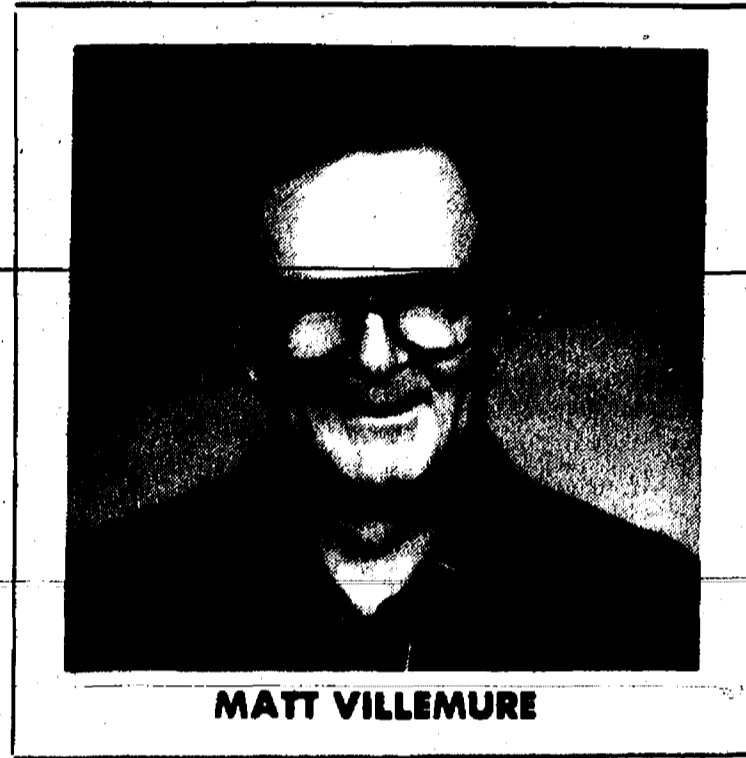
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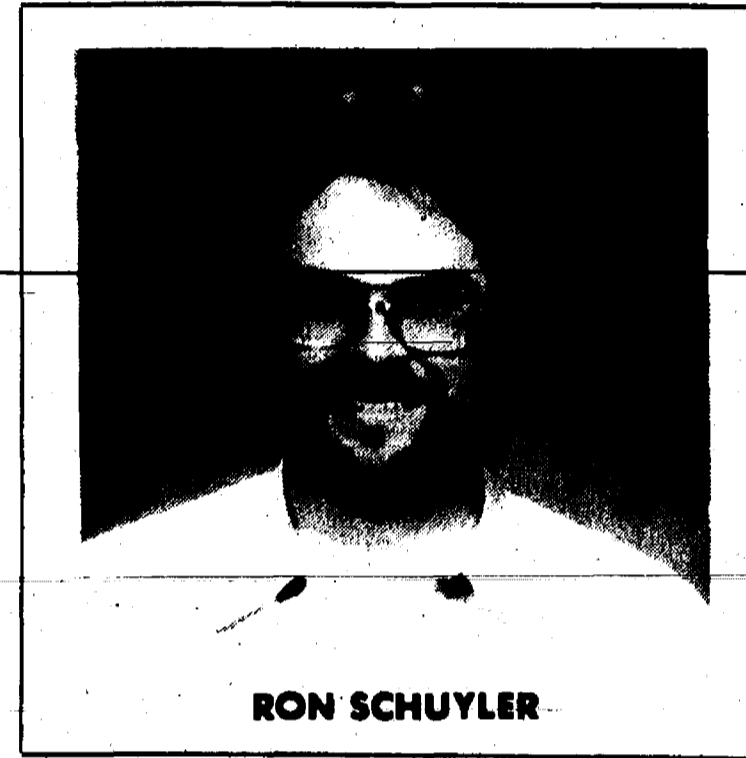


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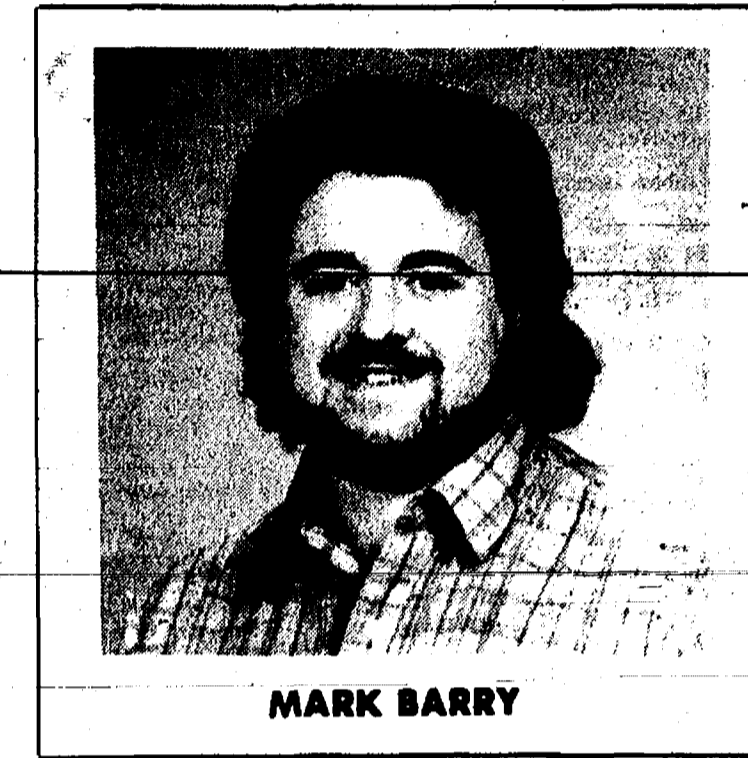
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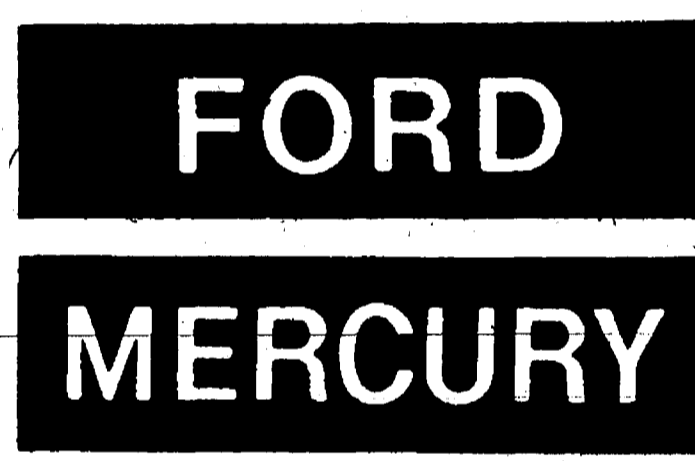
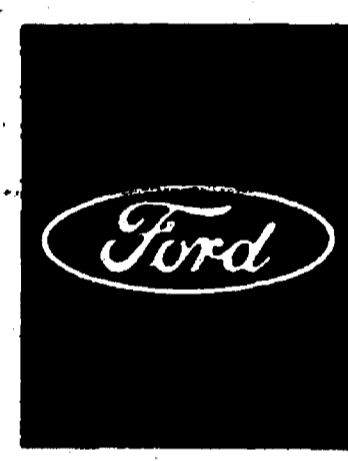
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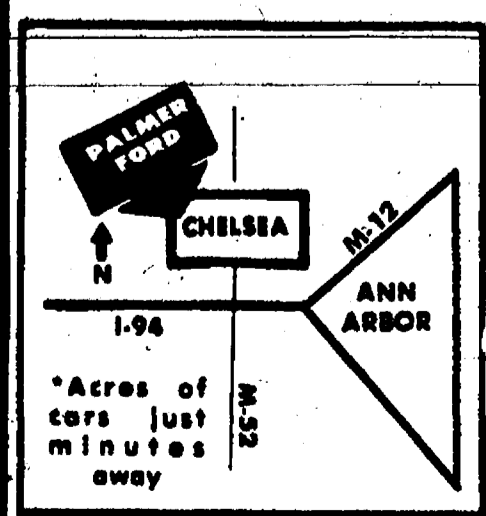
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Church Services

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 1600 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.
 8:00 p.m.—Evening service.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 577 Wilkinson St.
 Church tel. 476-5325
 Every Sunday—
 8:30 a.m.—Overcomers Worship Service.
 9:30 a.m.—Coffee, juice and fellowship.
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
 10:40 a.m.—Worship service and Children's Church.
 8:00 p.m.—Evening service.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Family Night.
 Vane pickup available for Sunday morning and Wednesday evening.

Baptist—
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY
 The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
 8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
 Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
 Bill Winger, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 10:00 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
 8:30 a.m.—Mass.
 10:00 a.m.—Mass.
 Every Saturday—
 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
 8:00 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 1263 Washburne Ave., Ann Arbor
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 13051 Old US-12, East
 Minister, R.D. Parnell
 Every Sunday
 8:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
 6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
 First and Third Tuesday of every month—
 7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
 20500 Old US-12
 (Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
 The Rev. Fr. Verrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
 Every Sunday
 10:00 a.m.—Worship and Holy Communion.
 10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
 10:00 a.m.—Nursery.
 11:30 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
 Every Wednesday—
 6:30 p.m.—Light supper.
 7:30 p.m.—Exploration of selected issues.

Free Methodist—
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
 7655 Wetzner Rd.
 Maari Bradley, Pastor
 G. Harry Boxney, Associate Pastor
 Wednesday, Sept. 16—
 8:00 p.m.—Support group.
 7:00 p.m.—Midweek nursery, CLC, junior teens, senior teens, adults.
 Thursday, Sept. 17—
 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.—Blood drive at St. Mary's
 Sunday, Sept. 20—
 8:30 a.m.—Early Celebration.
 9:30 a.m.—Coffee Fellowship.
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Celebration.
 3:00 p.m.—Rededication of Canton F.M. church—Harold Wetman Memorial.
 8:00 p.m.—Evening Vespers. Youth service.
 Monday, Sept. 21—
 6:30 p.m.—Sign language.
 Tuesday, Sept. 22—
 8:30 a.m.—Chelsea Ministerial Fellowship.
 Wednesday, Sept. 23—
 8:30 p.m.—Support Group.
 7:00 p.m.—Midweek service, CLC, junior teens, senior teens and adults.

Lutheran—
FAITH EVANGELICAL
 6878 North Territorial Rd.
 The Rev. Mark Forsythe, Pastor
 Wednesday, Sept. 16—
 7:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
 Thursday, Sept. 17—
 Boy Pioneers begins.
 Sunday, Sept. 20—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper.
 Monday, Sept. 21—
 Ladies Aki. Pastor Conference in Port Huron.
 Tuesday, Sept. 22—
 No confirmation.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
 1515 S. Main, Chelsea
 The Rev. Franklin H. Gabel, Pastor
 Thursday, Sept. 17—
 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.—Blood drive at St. Mary's hall.
 11:00 a.m.—Marjean DeVine and Ken Toney—CLC.
 2:30 p.m.—David Dresselhouse and Pam Vivano—Harland.
 Sunday, Sept. 20—
 9:00 a.m.—SS/Bible classes.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service with communion.
 11:30 a.m.—Trustees' meeting.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 12601 Richmanville Rd., Grass Lake
 The Rev. Paul C. Strimman, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Family Bible Study.
 10:15 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
 (9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
 The Rev. John Rabe, Pastor
 Sunday, Sept. 20—
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:45 a.m.—Worship with communion.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
 5718 M-34, three miles east of Gregory
 Robert Carlson, Vacancy Pastor.
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
 10:15 a.m.—Worship.
 Communion first and third Sunday.

ZION LUTHERAN E.L.C.A.
 Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
 The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor
 Wednesday, Sept. 16—
 1:30 p.m.—Special communion.
 Thursday, Sept. 17—
 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.—Chelsea area blood drive at St. Mary's.
 Friday, Sept. 18—
 Picture taking for new directory through Sunday.
 Sunday, Sept. 20—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages 3-years-old through adult.
 10:15 a.m.—Worship.

Methodist—
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
 330 Notken Rd.
 The Rev. Jim Paige
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Church school.
 10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

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

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
 8118 Washington St.
 Pastor Wayne Miller
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 125 Park St.
 Sunday, Sept. 20—
 9:15 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.
 9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
 10:00 a.m.—Enrichment time for first through fourth graders in the assembly room.
 10:30 a.m.—Crib nursery closes.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 1411 North Territorial Road
 The Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Church school.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
 12:30 p.m.—Fellowship time.
 8:00 p.m.—Youth Group.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
 Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-43
 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
 517-456-7878 or leave a message at 476-1778
 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
 50 N. Freer Rd.
 The Rev. Siegfried S. Johnson, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Church school.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship.
 11:30 a.m.—Choir.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
 778 S. Main St. (FIA building)
 John & Sarah Grosser, Pastors
 476-7373
 Every Sunday—
 10:15 a.m.—Prayer and healing team.
 11:00 a.m.—Praise and worship.
 8:00 p.m.—Praise and worship.
 Every Wednesday, Family Night—
 7:30 p.m.—Church school classes for all ages. (Classes meet in lower level of First Assembly, 14600 Old US-12.)

DMANUEL BIBLE
 146 E. Summit St.
 Ron Clark, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:15 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
 12644 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
 The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor.
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

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

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
 50 Freer Rd. (Covenant church)
 Pastors Erik & Mary Hansen
 Every Sunday—
 12:30 p.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
 Francisco
 The Rev. Gordon Hills
 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
 Wednesday, Sept. 16—
 8:30 p.m.—Children's choir.
 7:30 p.m.—Chancel choir.
 Thursday, Sept. 17—
 8:00 p.m.—Friendship group potluck.
 Saturday, Sept. 19—
 12:00 p.m.—Interfaith Peace Farm Tour luncheon.
 Sunday, Sept. 20—
 9:00 a.m.—6th, 7th and 8th grade church school.
 9th grade adult church school.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship for all ages. Nursery through 8th grade church school.
 Following worship an all church potluck and program.

Farmer Volunteers Sought for Russian Model Farm Project

Michigan Farm Bureau is helping the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) search for American farmers who are interested in becoming project advisers in a model farm community near St. Petersburg, Russia.

Farm couples or individuals would serve as advisers for up to two years. Those who participate must be willing to work closely with and live with the Russian farmers as they attempt to earn a living from the land provided for them, according to Ken Nye, director of commodity activities and research for Michigan Farm Bureau.

"Volunteering to serve as on-site advisers to the 2,170-acre model farming community will require a pioneering spirit and a willingness to create cultural and institutional change in people who have lived their entire lives under a failed centrally-planned system," Nye said.

The Americans chosen for the project must have broad-based technical expertise in agricultural production. Knowledge of the Russian language and culture would be highly desirable.

Farmers interested in participating in the project should contact Nye at 517-323-7000, Ext. 2020.

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Marilyn Chasteen Honored By MetLife

Marilyn Chasteen recently was honored at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's "Leaders' Conference" for her outstanding sales achievements.

Chasteen, a financial services advisor with MetLife's Ann Arbor branch, received her award at MetLife's annual business conference in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

She was presented with the Detroit Region "1991 Rookie of the Year" award in recognition of the highest production among all first year representatives. In addition she was sent to a week-long Business Tax Institute at the University of Delaware by her branch manager, Randy Holtzman.

Ms. Chasteen is a resident of Chelsea and has been active in numerous civic groups. Her daughter, Alison, is a graduate student at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and her son, Mark, is a junior at the University of Michigan.

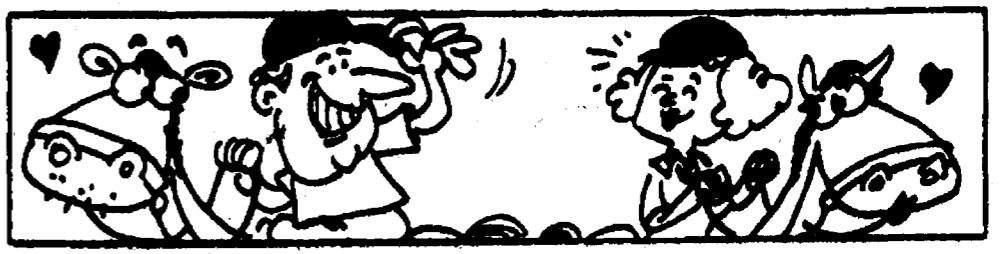
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Agricultural Exhibits . . .

TRUCK FARMER, MARKET & GARDENER—
Best Display—T.J. Farms, Sandy and Dave Barkman, 1st; Rodgers Corners Produce, 2nd; Connie Lee, 3rd.

FARM CROPS—
Corn—Jeff Grau, 1st; Kevin Blades, 2nd; John Blades, 3rd; Stanley Ernst, 4th.
Indian Corn—Gus Syrovoy, 1st.
Onions—Ronald Ernst, 1st; Ron Stoffer, 2nd.
Red Wheat—Heidi Ernst, 1st.
White Wheat—Cody Robbins, 1st.
Clover Seed—Nathan Kuhl, 1st.
Buckwheat—Cody Robbins, 1st.
Wheat—Jeff Grau, 1st.
Soy Beans—Connie Lee, 1st.
Any Other Farm Crop—Tracie Stoffer, 1st; Stanley Ernst, 2nd.

FRUITS—
Apples—Bryan Bloemsaat, 1st; Cody Robbins, 2nd.
Blackberries—Cody Robbins, 1st.
Cantaloupe—Ben Rodgers, 1st.
Mushrooms—Dan Whitman, 1st.
Grapes—Kathryn, 1st.
Peaches—Cody Robbins, 1st; Shelly Robbins, 2nd.
Pears—Tracie Stoffer, 1st; Erica Bloemsaat, 2nd; Patricia Family, 3rd; Katrina Luckhardt, 4th.
Plums—Kathryn, 1st; Jill Wesolowski, 2nd.
Rhubarb—Marion Briddle, 1st; Jill Wesolowski, 2nd.

MISCELLANEOUS—
White Eggs—Sue Frable, 1st; Blase Lipiec, 2nd.
Brown Eggs—Alyssa Rodgers, 1st; Ben Rodgers, 2nd; Ben Rodgers, 3rd; Cody Robbins, 4th.
Eggs, any other variety—Cody Robbins, 1st; Steve Robbins, 2nd.
Butternut Nuts—Nathan Kuhl, 1st.
Hickory Nuts—Nathan Kuhl, 1st; Scott Hinder, 2nd.
Black Walnuts—Nathan Kuhl, 1st; Scott Hinder, 2nd.
English Walnuts—Nathan Kuhl, 1st.
Popcorn, yellow—Jim McKenzie, 1st.
Popcorn, white—Cody Robbins, 1st; Steve Robbins, 2nd.
Popcorn, dried—Alyssa Rodgers, 1st; Ben Rodgers, 2nd; Ben Rodgers, 3rd; Cody Robbins, 4th.
Popcorn, growing—Steve Robbins, 1st; Cody Robbins, 2nd.
Freakish Carrot—Katie Spink, 1st; Dan Whitman, 2nd; Michael Phillips, 3rd.
Freakish Potato—Jim McKenzie, 1st; Jennie Spink, 2nd; Connie Lee, 3rd; Janis Syrovoy, 4th.
Freakish Squash—Cody Robbins, 1st; Steve Tobias, 2nd; Jim McKenzie, 3rd; Alyssa Rodgers, 4th.
Freakish Tomato—Kevin Bloemsaat, 1st; Tony Larder, 2nd; Terri McCalla, 3rd; Tracy Carter, 4th.
Most Unusual Crop—Tracie Stoffer, 1st; Connie Lee, 2nd; Cody Robbins, 3rd; Timmy Gross, 4th.
Largest Beet—Samuel Boyce, 1st; Dan Whitman, 2nd; Katrina Luckhardt, 3rd; Timmy Gross, 4th.
Largest Cabbage—Ben Staph, 1st; Dan Whitman, 2nd; Valerie Shiller, 3rd.
Largest Carrot—Michael Phillips, 1st; Dan Whitman, 2nd.
Largest Cucumber—Ben Staph, 1st; Kelly Carper, 2nd; Connie Lee, 3rd; Dan Whitman, 4th.
Largest Green Pepper, sweet—Dan Whitman, 1st; Jill Wesolowski, 2nd; Eric LeFurge, 3rd; Melissa LeFurge, 4th.
Largest Kohlrabi—Keith Carper, 1st; Ben Staph, 2nd.
Largest Potato—Ben Staph, 1st; Shelly Robbins, 2nd; Cody Robbins, 3rd; Katie Spink, 4th.
Largest Pumpkin—Ben Rodgers, 1st.
Largest Squash, any other variety—Tracie Stoffer, 1st.
Largest Tomato—Katie Spink, 1st; Connie Lee, 2nd.
Largest Zucchini—Alexis Jolly, 1st; Alyssa Rodgers, 2nd; Austin Rodgers, 3rd; Katie Spink, 4th.
Herbs, Dill—Amanda McKenzie, 1st; Jill Wesolowski, 2nd; Carol Strahler, 3rd; Ben Staph, 4th.
Herbs, Parsley—Nick Oestotki, 1st; Ashley Cook, 2nd; Diana Worden, 3rd; Rainey Bassemir, 4th.
Herbs, Basil—Diana Worden, 1st; Carol Strahler, 2nd; Tom Worden, 3rd; Kayla Hallmark, 4th.
Herbs, Basil, sweet, red—Jacob Worden, 1st; Diana Worden, 2nd; Tom Worden, 3rd; Rainey Bassemir, 4th.
Herbs, Chives—Carol Strahler, 1st; Jacob Worden, 2nd; Ashley Cook, 3rd; Diana Worden, 4th.
Herbs, Lavender—Diana Worden, 1st; Kayla Hallmark, 2nd; Carol Strahler, 3rd.
Herbs, Mint—Tom Worden, 1st; Carol Strahler, 2nd; Kayla Hallmark, 3rd; Jacob Worden, 4th.
Herbs, Rosemary—Diana Worden, 1st.
Herbs, Sage—Jacob Worden, 1st; Kayla Hallmark, 2nd; Martin Blatt, 3rd; Ben Staph, 4th.
Herbs, Thyme—Tom Worden, 1st; Ashley Cook, 2nd; Diana Worden, 3rd; Kayla Hallmark, 4th.
Herbs, any other variety—Ashley Cook, 1st; Al Abbey, 2nd; Diana Worden, 3rd; Carol Strahler, 4th.
Honey—Alyssa Rodgers, 1st.
Maple Syrup—Doris Bowman, 1st; Bryan Bowman, 2nd; David Watson, 3rd; Ginger Watson, 4th.
Gourds, same variety—Ben Staph, 1st; Dan Whitman, 2nd; Jennifer Gross, 3rd.
Gourds, best display—Jennifer Gross, 1st; Gieske, 2nd.
Sunflower, largest head without stalk—Lucy Silverio, 1st.
Sunflower, tallest stalk—K.S. McDougal, 1st; Ben Staph, 2nd; Nita Carper, 3rd.
Scarecrow, most orig.—Connie Lee, 1st; Mark Kemner, 2nd; Diane Porter, 3rd.
Scarecrow, most unusual—Melody Smith, 1st; Tim Hughes, 2nd.

Wool
Ewe Fleeces, med.—Eugene Lindeman, 1st; Richard Randolph, 2nd; Eugene Lindeman, 3rd.
Ewe Fleeces, long—Alyssa Rodgers, 1st.
Rams Fleeces—Eugene Lindeman, 1st; Austin Rogers, 2nd; Eugene Lindeman, 3rd.
Ewe Fleeces, colored—Richard Randolph, 1st; Cody Robbins, 2nd.
Rams Fleeces, fine—Richard Randolph, Jr., 2nd.

VEGETABLES
Display of Vegetables—Joan Ernst, 1st.
Lima Beans—Katrina Luckhardt, 1st.
Green Beans—Dan Whitman, 1st; Grant Bollinger, 2nd; Ben Staph, 3rd; Ben Rodgers, 4th.
Pole Beans—Samuel Boyce, 1st; Michael Worthington, 2nd; Katrina Luckhardt, 3rd; Rachel Boyce, 4th.
Purple Beans—Katrina Luckhardt, 1st; Krickett Luckhardt, 2nd; Alyssa Rodgers, 3rd.
Yellow Beans—Rachel Boyce, 1st; Dave Classon, 2nd; Melissa LeFurge, 3rd; Nick Oestotki, 4th.
Beets—Dan Whitman, 1st; Amanda McKenzie, 2nd; Timmy Gross, 3rd; Mark Kemner, 4th.
Broccoli—Austin Rodgers, 1st; Dan Whitman, 2nd; Mark Kemner, 3rd; Cody Robbins, 4th.
Brussels Sprouts—Cody Robbins, 1st.
Cabbage, flat—Steve Tobias, 1st; Jenny Hohlauer, 2nd; Jim McKenzie, 3rd; Tracie Stoffer, 4th.
Cabbage, round head—Mary Ann Markie, 1st; Carl Gieske, 2nd; Scott Carper, 3rd; Mark Kemner, 4th.
Cabbage, red or purple—Dan Whitman, 1st; Grant Bollinger, 2nd; Nick Oestotki, 3rd; Ben Rodgers, 4th.
Carrots, 6" and under—Kathy Kuntula, 1st; Kim Lancaster, 2nd; Dan Whitman, 3rd; Alyssa Rodgers, 4th.
Carrots over 6"—Michael Phillips, 1st; Katie Spink, 2nd; Kelly Kuntula, 3rd; Kim Lancaster, 4th.
Cauliflower—Jill Wesolowski, 1st; Ben Rodgers, 2nd; Alyssa Rodgers, 3rd; Austin Rodgers, 4th.
Celery—Ben Staph, 1st.
Burrpuss Cucumbers—Scott Carper, 1st.
Pickling Cucumbers—4" and under—R. Luckhardt, 1st; Andy Artz, 2nd; Jill Wesolowski, 3rd; Tracy Carter, 4th.
Pickling Cucumbers, over 4"—Jim McKenzie, 1st; Alyssa Rodgers, 2nd; R. Luckhardt, 3rd; Ben Staph, 4th.
Cucumbers, 7" and under—Katrina Luckhardt, 1st; Jessica Gross, 2nd; Eric LeFurge, 3rd; Dan Whitman, 4th.
Eggplant, elongated—Dan Whitman, 1st.
Garlic—Nick Oestotki, 1st; Mark Kemner, 2nd; Kohraib—Rozanne Ernst, 1st; Kelly Carper, 2nd.
Leeks—Gwen Guenther, 1st; R. Luckhardt, 2nd; Nick Oestotki, 3rd.
Head Lettuce—Cody Robbins, 3rd.
Leaf Lettuce—Gretchen Hofing, 1st; Gretchen Hofing, 2nd; Katie Spink, 3rd; Kelly Spink, 4th.
White Onions, globe, unpeeled, growing, 2" tops—Ben Staph, 1st; Dan Whitman, 2nd.
White Onions, globe, unpeeled, growing, 2" tops—Stanley Ernst, 2nd.

Yellow Onions, globe, unpeeled, growing, 2" tops—Dan Whitman, 1st; Dave Classon, 2nd; Samuel Boyce, 3rd; Allison Montero, 4th.
Yellow Onions, globe, unpeeled, dried, 2" tops—R. Luckhardt, 1st; Tracie Stoffer, 2nd.
Yellow Onions, globe, unpeeled, growing, 2" tops—Eric LeFurge, 1st.
Burgandy Onions, unpeeled, 2" tops—Jill Wesolowski, 1st; Gwen Guenther, 2nd.
Green Table Onions—R. Luckhardt, 1st; Mark Kemner, 2nd.
Peas—Scott Hinder, 1st.
Green Peppers, sweet—Ben Rodgers, 1st; Andy Artz, 2nd; Ben Staph, 3rd; Alyssa Rodgers, 4th.
Yellow Peppers, sweet—Irene Eismann, 1st; Jim McKenzie, 2nd; Kelly Carper, 3rd; Ben Staph, 4th.
Green Peppers, hot—Dan Whitman, 1st; Rainey Bassemir, 2nd; R. Luckhardt, 3rd; Cathy Mula, 4th.
Yellow Peppers, hot—R. Luckhardt, 1st; Dan Whitman, 2nd; Tracie Stoffer, 3rd; Rainey Bassemir, 4th.
Peppers, any other variety—Ben Mula, 1st; Ron Stoffer, 2nd; Tracie Stoffer, 3rd; R. Luckhardt, 4th.
Potatoes, red—Shelly Robbins, 1st; Cody Robbins, 2nd; Carl Gieske, 3rd; Nick Oestotki, 4th.
Potatoes, white—Steve Robbins, 1st; Cody Robbins, 2nd; Shelly Robbins, 3rd; Katie Spink, 4th.
Baking Potatoes—Jim McKenzie, 1st; Joanne Spink, 2nd; Katie Spink, 3rd.
Pie Pumpkin—Austin Rodgers, 1st; Alyssa Rodgers, 2nd.
Pumpkin, miniature—Mike Hand, 1st; Rachel Boyce, 2nd.
Pumpkin, any other kind—Janis Syrovoy, 1st; Cody Robbins, 2nd; Neal Turlock, 3rd; Andy Artz, 4th.
Radishes—Cathy Mula, 2nd.
Sweet Corn, white, unshucked—Kevin Bollinger, 1st; Andy Artz, 2nd; Grant Bollinger, 3rd.
Sweet Corn, yellow, unshucked—Jennifer Holzhausen, 1st; Austin Rodgers, 2nd; Connie Lee, 3rd; Shelly Robbins, 4th.
Sweet Corn, yellow and white, unshucked—Ben Rodgers, 1st; Austin Rodgers, 2nd.
Acorn Squash—Erin Walker, 1st; Mark Kemner, 2nd; Jack Lane, 3rd; Cody Robbins, 4th.
Butternut Squash—Nick Oestotki, 2nd.
Butternut Squash—Rachel Boyce, 1st; Katrina Luckhardt, 2nd; Janis Syrovoy, 3rd.
Crockneck Squash—Gretchen Hofing, 1st; Alyssa Rodgers, 2nd; Ben Rodgers, 3rd; Kevin Griffin, 4th.
Scalloped Squash—Mark Kemner, 1st.
Spaghetti Squash—Janis Syrovoy, 1st; Kevin Griffin, 2nd; Kathy Griffin, 3rd; Mark Kemner, 4th.
Yellow Summer Squash—Katie Spink, 1st; Steven Trinkle, 2nd; Connie Lee, 3rd; Cody Robbins, 4th.
Green Zucchini—Mark Kemner, 1st; Lee, 2nd; Meghan Graven, 3rd; Mark Kemner, 3rd; Dale Rube, 4th.
Squash, any other variety—Katie Spink, 1st; Irene Eismann, 2nd; Joanne Spink, 3rd; Gretchen Hofing, 4th.

Floriculture . . .
POTTED PLANTS (Adult)—
African Violets—Cindy Bear, 1st; Rose Gustafson, 2nd; Tracie Stoffer, 3rd.
Mosses, Mosses—Marion M. Dickell, 1st; Erna Schultz, 2nd.
Philodendrons—Brenda Bauer, 1st; Erna Schultz, 2nd.
Ferns—Ruth Lane, 1st; Eva Jensen, 2nd; Erna Schultz, 3rd.
Orchids—Erna Schultz, 1st; Betty Herret, 2nd; Rose Gustafson, 3rd.
Ivies—Eva Jensen, 1st; Ruth Luckhardt, 2nd.
Succulents—Eva Jensen, 1st; Rose Gustafson, 2nd.
Most Unusual Plant—Kathy Sweet, 1st; Erna Schultz, 2nd; Rose Gustafson, 3rd.
Miscellaneous Plants, Green—Mary Jane Luckhardt, 1st; Kayla Hallmark, 2nd; Rose Gustafson, 3rd.
Miscellaneous Plants, Blooming—Eva Jensen, 1st; Jack Lane, 2nd; Erna Schultz, 3rd.

CACTUS PLANTS (Adult)—
Cactus, any variety—Rose Gustafson, 1st; Kathy Sweet, 2nd.
Cactus, any variety—Rose Gustafson, 1st; Cindy Bear, 2nd.

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS (Adult)—
Dried Arrangement—Erna Schultz, 1st; Kathy Sweet, 2nd; Kelly Hone, 3rd.
Silk Arrangement—Kelly Hone, 1st; Erna Schultz, 2nd; Lynn Bloemsaat, 3rd.
F. and F. Flower Arrangement—Erna Schultz, 1st; Eva Jensen, 2nd; Lucille Bremer, 3rd.
Wall Plaque Arrangement—Eva Jensen, 1st; Erna Schultz, 2nd.
Wreaths—Kelly Hone, 1st; Joan Ernst, 2nd; Kathy Sweet, 3rd.
Holiday Arrangement—Kelly Hone, 1st; Erna Schultz, 2nd.

CUT FLOWERS (Adult)—
Roses—Erna Schultz, 1st; Tracie Stoffer, 2nd; Carol Strahler, 3rd.
Chrysanthemums—Erna Schultz, 1st; Linda Warren, 2nd; Joan Ernst, 3rd.
Marigolds, large—Erna Schultz, 1st; Cheryl Carper, 2nd.
Marigolds, small—Connie Lee, 1st; Erik LeFurge, 2nd; Erna Schultz, 3rd.
Zinnias, large—Cheryl Carper, 1st; Maurice Pendell, 2nd; June Pollard, 3rd.
Zinnias, small—Robert Gilbert, 1st; June Pollard, 2nd; Erna Schultz, 3rd.
Gladioli—Sally Doucette, 1st; Tracie Stoffer, 2nd; Joan Ernst, 3rd.
Free-Hand Flowers—Alan Boyce, 1st; Carol Strahler, 2nd; Elizabeth Drouare, 3rd.
Miscellaneous Mixed—Carol Strahler, 1st; Erna Schultz, 2nd; Agnes McCreia, 3rd.
Bouquet, miniature—Erna Schultz, 1st; Cindy Mullen, 2nd; Eva Jensen, 3rd.
Wild Flowers—Erna Schultz, 1st; Debbie Beer, 2nd; Kathy Mula, 3rd.

SINGLE SPECIMEN—
Roses—Jenny Guenther, 1st; Linda Warren, 2nd; Brenda Bauer, 3rd.
Marigold, large—Erna Schultz, 1st; Joan Ernst, 2nd; Elizabeth Drouare, 3rd.
Marigold, small—Erna Schultz, 1st; Elizabeth Drouare, 2nd; Ronald Luckhardt, 3rd.
Zinnia, large—Elizabeth Drouare, 1st; Zinnia, small—Gail Turlock, 1st; Maurice Pendell, 2nd; Erna Schultz, 3rd.
Dahlia, large—Lynda Gladstone, 1st; Mrs. Wilbert Koch, 2nd; Robert Gilbert, 3rd.
Dahlia, small—Robert Gilbert, 1st; Erna Schultz, 2nd; Joan Ernst, 3rd.
Gladioli—Lynda Gladstone, 1st; Cynthia Gieske, 2nd; Judy Messner, 3rd.
Any Other Flower—June Pollard, 1st; Gert Potolaki, 2nd; Connie Lee, 3rd.

CUT FLOWERS (Youth, 11-14)—
Roses, single specimen—Melissa Vekulis, 1st; Ryan Cook, 2nd; Ryan Guenther, 3rd.
Marigold, single specimen—Melissa Staph, 1st; Lynn Lewis, 2nd; Chris Penell, 3rd.
Zinnia, single specimen—Chris Pendell, 1st; Melissa Hand, 2nd; Melissa Staph, 3rd.
Any Other Cut Flower, single specimen—Melissa Staph, 1st; Lily Sachs, 2nd; Katie Wells, 3rd.
Dahlia, large—Lily Sachs, 1st; Ryan Guenther, 2nd; Ryan Cook, 3rd.
Marigolds, 3 or more—Kate Wells, 1st; Nick Oestotki, 2nd; Melissa Staph, 3rd.
Zinnias, 3 or more—Laura Nilson, 1st; Blase Lipiec, 2nd; Erin Walker, 3rd.
Any Other Cut Flowers, 3 or more—Nick Oestotki, 1st; Melissa Staph, 2nd; Corinna Nilson, 3rd.
Wild Flowers—Katie Wells, 1st; Kevin Griffin, 2nd; Erin Walker, 3rd.
Misc. Potted Plant, Green—Melissa Staph, 1st; Karen Kuhl, 2nd.
Misc. Potted Plant, Blooming—Melissa Staph, 1st; Hanging Basket—Melissa Staph, 1st.
Artistic Arrangement, any variety—Nichole Jensen, 1st; Nick Oestotki, 2nd; Katie Wells, 3rd.

CHILDREN (10 yrs. & Under)—
Roses, single specimen—Marjorie Sacks, 1st; Allison Sacks, 2nd; Jennifer Buss, 3rd.
African Violets, single specimen—Mike Hand, 1st; Amanda Hubbard, 2nd; Erin Walker, 3rd.
Zinnia, single specimen—Kathy Carper, 1st; Luz Silverio, 2nd; Alyssa Rodgers, 3rd.
Any Other Cut Flower, single specimen—Alyssa Rodgers, 1st; Braden Gladstone, 2nd; Austin Rodgers, 3rd.
Roses, 3 or more—Joanna Wells, 1st; Ashley Cook, 2nd.
Marigolds, 3 or more—Ben Rodgers, 1st; Marjorie Sacks, 2nd; Joanna Wells, 3rd.
Zinnias, 3 or more—Tami Carper, 1st; Keith Carper, 2nd; Austin Rodgers, 3rd.
Any Other Cut Flowers, 3 or more—Marjorie Sacks, 1st; Cara Long, 2nd; Ashley Cook, 3rd.
Wild Flowers—Joanna Wells, 1st; Allison Porter, 2nd; Cathy Kramer, 3rd.
Philodendrons—Laura Turlock, 1st.
Misc. Potted Plant, Green—Steven Sweet, 1st.
Misc. Potted Plant, Blooming—Mary Paul, 1st.
Succulents—Tammy Luckhardt, 1st; Allison Porter, 2nd.

CHILDREN (10 yrs. & Under)—
Oil & Acrylic Painting—Curt Street, 1st; Drew Engers, 2nd; Heidi Layher, 3rd.
Clothes Painting—Katrina Luckhardt, 1st; Mandy Barba, 2nd; Kelly Hone, 3rd.
Free-Hand Sketches, Pencil Drawing (5-6 yrs.)—Christine Each, 1st; Neal Turlock, 2nd; Wade Engers, 3rd.
Free-Hand Sketches, Color (6-8 yrs.)—Christine Each, 1st; Dana Brady, 2nd; Chris Krenz, 3rd.
Free-Hand Sketches, Pencil Drawing (7-8 yrs.)—Matt Burkert, 1st; David Dault, 2nd; Chris Craig, 3rd.
Free-Hand Sketches, Ink Drawing (7-8 yrs.)—Alissa Porter, 1st; Toni Zyburt, 2nd; Luz Silverio, 3rd.
Free-Hand Sketches, Color (7-8 yrs.)—Tara Niedermeyer, 1st; Phoebe Booth, 2nd; Megan Carroll, 3rd.
Water Color Painting—Lauren Hazlet, 1st; Chris Stahler, 2nd; Emma Inwood, 3rd.
Color Photos, People—Tyler Randall, 1st.
Color Photos, Animals—Luz Silverio, 1st.
Ceramics—Wade Engers, 1st; Sarah Trinkle, 2nd; Tara Niedermeyer, 3rd.
Amanda Hubbard, 3rd; P. Doucette, 2nd; Jasper Macho—Luz Silverio, 1st; Wade Engers, 2nd; Jessie Porter, 3rd.
Mixed Media Art—Chris Strahler, 1st; Toni Zyburt, 2nd; Wade Engers, 3rd.
Graphic Arts—Katie Hurd, 1st.
Clay, Modeling (fired)—Kevin Phillips, 1st; Megan Carroll, 2nd; Toni Zyburt, 3rd.
Clay, Modeling (not fired)—P. Doucette, 1st; Tracy Carter, 2nd; Kevin Phillips, 3rd.
Nature Collections—Julie Mida, 1st; David Dault, 2nd; Meghan Beer, 3rd.
Sports Collections—Aaron Hall, 1st.
All Other Collections—Tara Niedermeyer, 1st; Lisa Silverio, 2nd; Kent Reama, 3rd.
Decorations—Tara Niedermeyer, 1st; Jennifer Adams, 2nd; Molly Harvey, 3rd.
Woodcraft—Daniel Mays, 1st; Bobby Gray, 2nd; Sarah Trinkle, 3rd.
Casting—P. Doucette, 1st; Mary Paul, 2nd; Caitlin Paul, 3rd.
Mixed Media Art—Emily Brady, 1st.
Models, Legos and Other Blocks—Matt Burkert, 1st; Jeremy Brady, 2nd; Christopher & Stephen Cassebaum, 3rd.
Models, Wooden—Scott Holekka, 1st; Daniel Mays, 2nd; Marjorie Sacks, 3rd.
Models, all other—David Cuiverhouse, 1st; Scenes & Diorama—David Cuiverhouse, 1st; Weaving—Luz Silverio, 1st; Molly Harvey, 2nd; Alissa Porter, 3rd.
Bakery—P. Doucette, 1st; Susan Barkman, 2nd; Mary Paul, 3rd.
Water Color Painting—Carol Strahler, 1st; Sarah Trinkle, 2nd.
Miscellaneous Crafts, Seeds, Strawcraft, Soap Carvings, String Art, Puppets, etc.—Tara Niedermeyer, 1st; Allison Sacks, 2nd; Adeline Harvey, 3rd.

JUNIOR HOBBIES (9-12)—
Oil & Acrylic Painting—Curt Street, 1st; Drew Engers, 2nd; Heidi Layher, 3rd.
Clothes Painting—Katrina Luckhardt, 1st; Mandy Barba, 2nd; Kelly Hone, 3rd.
Free-Hand Sketches, Pencil Drawing (9-10 yrs.)—Tia Schiller, 1st; Kate Huehl, 2nd; Ben Staph, 3rd.
Free-Hand Sketches, Color (9-10 yrs.)—Clasina Miller, 1st; Tammy Luckhardt, 2nd; Alissa Porter, 3rd.
Free-Hand Sketches, Pencil Drawing (11-12 yrs.)—Kelly Kuntula, 1st; Corinna Nilson, 2nd; McKenna Houle, 3rd.
Free-Hand Sketches, Ink Drawing (11-12 yrs.)—Tara Smith, 1st; Corinna Nilson, 2nd; Laura Nilson, 3rd.
Free-Hand Sketches, Color (11-12 yrs.)—Curt Street, 1st; Jessie Birke, 2nd; McKenna Houle, 3rd.
Water Color Painting—Kim Baird, 1st; Kate Long, 2nd; Joanna Wells, 3rd.
Collage Photos—Joanna Wells, 1st; Laura Nilson, 2nd.
Color Photos, People—Abby Baird, 1st; Kathy Sweet, 2nd; Brian Phillip, 3rd.
Color Photos, Animals—Abby Baird, 1st; Max Cherm, 2nd; Katrina Luckhardt, 3rd.
Color Photos, Scenes—Abby Baird, 1st; Melissa Staph, 2nd; Sara Wells, 3rd.
Color Photos, People—Abby Baird, 1st; Abby Baird, 2nd; Mandy Barba, 3rd.
Ceramics—Emery Engers, 1st; Joel Mida, 2nd; Katrina Luckhardt, 3rd.
Clay Modeling, fired—Amy Spierer, 1st; Erik Strahler, 2nd; Jennifer Buss, 3rd.
Clay Modeling, not fired—Melody Smith, 1st; Tamra Smith, 2nd; Clasina Minnebo, 3rd.
Plaster of Paris—Erik Strahler, 1st; Tamra Smith, 2nd; Riva Cook, 3rd.
White Wax—Ashley Cook, 1st; Garrett de Montigny, 2nd; Randy Knight, 3rd.
Nature Collections—Peter Ceigo, 1st; Dan Wright, 2nd; Laura Nilson, 3rd.
Sports Collections—Luke Hanson, 1st; Meghan Holekka, 2nd; Drew Engers, 3rd.
All Other Collections—Corinna Nilson, 1st; Stephen Sarooch, 2nd; Jenny Weaks, 3rd.
Decorations—Katrina Luckhardt, 1st; Jill Wesolowski, 2nd; Drew Engers, 3rd.
Stenciling—Leanne Johnson, 1st; Melissa LeFurge, 2nd; Heidi Layher, 1st; Emery Engers, 2nd; Katrina Luckhardt, 3rd.
Ceramics—Erna Engers, 1st; Joel Mida, 2nd; Katrina Luckhardt, 3rd.
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All Other Collections—Corinna Nilson, 1st; Stephen Sarooch, 2nd; Jenny Weaks, 3rd.
Decorations—Katrina Luckhardt, 1st; Jill Wesolowski, 2nd; Drew Engers, 3rd.
Stenciling—Leanne Johnson, 1st; Melissa LeFurge, 2nd; Heidi Layher, 1st; Emery Engers, 2nd; Katrina Luckhardt, 3rd.
Ceramics—Erna Engers, 1st; Joel Mida, 2nd; Katrina Luckhardt, 3rd.
Clay Modeling, fired—Amy Spierer, 1st; Erik Strahler, 2nd; Jennifer Buss, 3rd.
Clay Modeling, not fired—Melody Smith, 1st; Tamra Smith, 2nd; Clasina Minnebo, 3rd.
Plaster of Paris—Erik Strahler, 1st; Tamra Smith, 2nd; Riva Cook, 3rd.
White Wax—Ashley Cook, 1st; Garrett de Montigny, 2nd; Randy Knight, 3rd.
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Plaster of Paris—Erik Strahler, 1st; Tamra Smith, 2nd; Riva Cook,

Community Fair Premium Awards List

Food Preparation ...

(Continued from page 15)
Cookies—Melissa Blades, 1st; Katie Pichall, 2nd; Melissa Koch, 3rd; Sarah Patras, 4th.
Candy—Jesse Porter, 1st.
Bag. Champ. Baking Item—Christine Each, rosette.
Other Baked Item—Ben Rodgers, 1st.

Canning ...

ADULT CANNING, FRUITS—
Apple Sauce—Sharon Hausauer, 1st; Cindy Oglebee, 2nd; Janis Szyrov, 4th.
Youth Apple Sauce—Melissa Stapah, 3rd.
Blueberries or Huckleberries—Cindy Oglebee, 1st; Joan Ernst, 2nd.
Sweet Cherrries—Wilm Pichall, 1st; Sharon Hausauer, 2nd.
Sour Cherries—Joan Ernst, 1st.
Peaches—Cindy Oglebee, 1st; Sue Teare, 2nd; Janis Szyrov, 4th.
Youth Peaches—Heidi Ernst, 2nd.
Peaches—Joan Ernst, 1st; Joan Ernst, 2nd; Laura Bloomsaat, 3rd; Lisa Lavo Keller, 4th.
Other Fruit—Wilma Pichall, 1st; Joan Ernst, 2nd; Cindy Oglebee, 3rd; Laura Bloomsaat, 4th.

ADULT CANNING, VEGETABLES—
Green String Beans—Connie Lee, 1st; Kathy Sweet, 2nd; Cindy Oglebee, 3rd; Joan Ernst, 4th.
Yellow String Beans—Joan Ernst, 3rd; Kathy Chapin, 4th.
Youth Yellow String Beans—Melissa Stapah, 3rd.
Beans—Kathy Chapin, 2nd; Cindy Oglebee, 3rd; Joan Ernst, 4th.
Youth Beans—Melissa Stapah, 1st.
Carrots—Cindy Oglebee, 1st; Joelyn Arts, 2nd; Kathy Chapin, 3rd; Joan Ernst, 4th.
Corn—Joan Ernst, 1st; Cindy Oglebee, 2nd; Joelyn Arts, 3rd.
Mixed Vegetables—Joan Ernst, 2nd.
Potatoes—Joan Ernst, 3rd; Pam Brown, 4th.
Tomatoes—Cindy Oglebee, 1st; Kathy Chapin, 2nd; Marnia Rush, 3rd; Joelyn Arts, 4th.
Peas—Sue Teare, 1st; Cindy Oglebee, 2nd.
Asparagus—Cindy Oglebee, 1st.
Any Other Vegetable—Cindy Oglebee, 1st.

ADULT CANNING, JUICES—
Grape Juice—Joan Ernst, 1st; Sharon Hausauer, 2nd; Lisa Lavo Keller, 3rd.
Tomato Juice—Cindy Oglebee, 1st; Sue Teare, 2nd; Steven Figg, 3rd; Laura Bloomsaat, 4th.
Any Other Juice—Joan Ernst, 2nd.

PICKLES—
Best Pickles—Sharon Hausauer, 1st; Judy Park, 2nd; Cindy Oglebee, 3rd; Betty Stoffer, 4th.
Bean Pickles—Sue Teare, 1st; Lisa Lavo Keller, 2nd; Steven Figg, 3rd; Kathy Chapin, 4th.
Bread & Butter Pickles—Judy Park, 1st; Joan Ernst, 2nd; Bonnie Adams, 3rd; Pam Brown, 4th.
Dill Pickles—Marlene Vassoff, 2nd.
Dill Pickles—Cindy Oglebee, 1st; Earyne Figg, 2nd; Joelyn Arts, 3rd; Tod More, 4th.
Sweet Dill Pickles—Joelyn Arts, 2nd.
Peach Pickles—Cindy Oglebee, 1st; Joan Ernst, 3rd.
Sweet Pickles—Cindy Oglebee, 1st; Sue Teare, 2nd; Erika Hiler, 3rd; Joan Ernst, 4th.
Watermelon Pickles—Sue Teare, 1st; Sharon Hausauer, 2nd.
Cauliflower Pickles—Sharon Hausauer, 1st.
Any Other Vegetable Pickles—Wilma Pichall, 1st; Judy Park, 2nd; Reann Luckhardt, 3rd; Steven Figg, 4th.

RELISHES—
Crown Relish—Joan Ernst, 1st.
Cucumber Relish—Joan Ernst, 1st.
Fruit Relish—Elizabeth Hochstadt, 1st.
Any Other Relish—Sue Teare, 1st; Cindy Oglebee, 2nd.

PRESERVES—
Blueberry Jam—Kathy Chapin, 1st; Judy Park, 2nd; Joan Ernst, 3rd.
Peach Jam—Sharon Hausauer, 1st; Joan Ernst, 2nd; Cindy Oglebee, 3rd; Joelyn Arts, 4th.
Raspberry Jam—Cindy Oglebee, 1st; Nancy Paul, 2nd; Kathy Chapin, 3rd; Joan Ernst, 4th.
Strawberry Jam—Cindy Oglebee, 1st; Sharon Hausauer, 2nd; Sue Teare, 3rd; Connie Lee, 4th.
Any Other Jam—Cindy Oglebee, 1st; Sharon Hausauer, 2nd; Earyne Figg, 3rd; Nancy Paul, 4th.
Youth, Any Other Jam—Katie Fal, 2nd.

JELLIES—
Blueberry Jelly—Sharon Hausauer, 1st.
Grape Jelly—Judy Park, 1st; Star Mead, 2nd; Ellen Taylor, 3rd.
Raspberry Jelly—Wilma Pichall, 1st.
Any Other Jelly—Wilma Pichall, 1st; Sue Teare, 2nd; Wilma Pichall, 3rd; Elizabeth Hochstadt, 4th.
Preserves—Wilma Pichall, 1st; Sharon Hausauer, 2nd; Elyene Taylor, 3rd; Elizabeth Hochstadt, 4th.

MISCELLANEOUS—
Catsup—Sharon Hausauer, 1st; Reann Luckhardt, 3rd.
Chili Sauce—Cindy Oglebee, 1st; Sue Teare, 2nd; Sharon Hausauer, 3rd; Steven Figg, 4th.
Meat—Cindy Oglebee, 1st; Joan Ernst, 2nd.
Sauerkraut—Joan Ernst, 1st; Bonnie Adams, 3rd.
Salsa—Joseph Jolly, 1st; Star Mead, 3rd; Reann Luckhardt, 4th.
Youth Salsa—Melissa Stapah, 2nd.
Any Other Miscellaneous Canning—Cindy Oglebee, 1st; Judy Tobias, 2nd.
Champion Canning Item—Cindy Oglebee, rosette.

Machine Sewing ...

JUNIOR CLOTHING (11-17 yrs.)—
Better Dress—Sarah Burkett, 1st.
Blouse—Steph Wesolowski, 1st.
Skirt—S. Wesolowski, 1st.
Sportswear—Steph Wesolowski, 1st.
Child's Garment—Jennifer Gorchak, 1st.
2-Piece Cotton Outfit—S. Wesolowski, 1st.
Other Sewn Items—Linda Schaffer, 1st.
Champion Jr. Clothing Item—Sarah Burkett, rosette.

YOUTH CLOTHING (14 yrs. & under)—
Cotton Dress—Alison Paul, 1st.
Apron—Sarah Trinkle, 1st; Allison Knight, 2nd; Melissa Stapah, 3rd.
Sportswear—Sarah Allee, 1st; Jill Wesolowski, 2nd.
Slacks—Heidi Ernst, 1st; Katie Huel, 2nd.
Child's Garment—Miriam Robinson, 1st.
2-Piece Cotton Outfit—Karen Kuhl, 1st.
Other Miscellaneous Clothing—Jennifer Gross, 1st; Alison Paul, 2nd; Melissa Stapah, 3rd; Kevin Phillips, 4th.
Other Sewn Items—Karen Kuhl, 1st; Heidi Cobb, 2nd; Melissa Stapah, 3rd; Caitlin Paul, 4th.
Champion Youth Clothing Item—Heidi Ernst, rosette.

JUNIOR EMBROIDERY (11-17 yrs.)—
Cross-Stitch—Patricia Wilart, 1st; Gretchen Hoing, 2nd; Linda Schaffer, 3rd.
Other Embroidery Pieces—Peggy Wielgart, 2nd.
Animals—Stephanie Wesolowski, 1st.
Quilts—Betsy Soroch, 1st.

YOUTH EMBROIDERY (14 yrs. & under)—
Cross-Stitch—Robert Huel, 1st; Katie Huel, 2nd; Lisa Fellows, 3rd; Karen Desrochers, 4th.
Other Embroidery Pieces—Melissa Stapah, 1st.

YOUTH CROCHETING—
Any Crocheted Article—Jennifer Worden, 1st; Karen Desrochers, 2nd; Katie Wells, 3rd.

YOUTH KNITTING—
Socks, Mittens, Scarves, etc.—Karen Desrochers, 1st.

YOUTH PILLOWS—
Latch Hook—Corinna Nelson, 1st.
Any Other Pillow—Joanna Wells, 1st; Drew Engers, 2nd; Melissa Stapah, 3rd.

YOUTH HUGS—
Any Hugs—Candace Schuyler, 1st.

YOUTH DOLLS—
Rag Doll—Meghan Bell, 1st; Alissa Porter, 2nd.
Any Other Doll—Sally Soroch, 1st; Candace Schuyler, 2nd.

YOUTH HOLIDAY NOVELTIES—
Christmas—Karen Kuhl, 1st.

YOUTH OTHER NEEDLEWORK—
Animals—Katie Huel, 1st; Corinna Nelson, 2nd; Erin Walker, 3rd.
Needle Point—Laura Turlock, 1st.
Any Other Needlework—Karen Desrochers, 1st; Sally Soroch, 2nd; Emily Engers, 3rd.
Champion Youth Needlework Item—Katie Huel, rosette.
Grand Champion (from Dept. E, F, G, H)—Laura Bloomsaat, rosette.

Machine Sewing ...

ADULT CLOTHING (18 yrs. & over)—
Dress for Special Occasion—Debbie Schuyler, 1st; Sally Doucette, 2nd; Julia Warren, 3rd; Peggy Casman, 4th.
Jockey Dress—Sally Doucette, 1st; Sharon Hausauer, 2nd; Jaclyn Arts, 3rd; Ginger Haugen, 4th.
Long Dress or Gown—Sally Doucette, 1st.
Dress, any other kind—Jaclyn Arts, 1st; Sally Doucette, 2nd; Peggy Casman, 3rd.
Suits—Sally Doucette, 1st.
Blouse—Sharon Hausauer, 1st; Debbie Schuyler, 2nd; Erna Schultz, 3rd.
Coat—Sharon Hausauer, 1st; Karen Fellows, 2nd; Ginger Haugen, 3rd.
Apron—Karen Haugen, 1st; Sally Doucette, 2nd; Eva Jensen, 3rd.
Sports Wear—Sally Doucette, 1st; Deb Schuyler, 2nd.
Blacks—Sharon Hausauer, 1st.
Child's Garment—Debbie Schuyler, 1st; Sharon Hausauer, 2nd; Karen Fellows, 3rd; Sally Doucette, 4th.
Sleepwear—Norma Mossburg, 1st.
2-Piece Cotton Outfit—Debbie Schuyler, 1st; Laura Bloomsaat, 2nd.
Other Miscellaneous Clothing—Sally Doucette, 1st; Norma Mossburg, 2nd.

Other Miscellaneous Sewing Items—
Machine Sewing Items—Norma Mossburg, 1st; Erna Schultz, 2nd; Carol Dahl, 3rd.
Knit Child's Garment—Ginger Haugen, 1st.
Knit Child's Garment—Norma Mossburg, 1st; Sharon Hausauer, 2nd; Sally Doucette, 3rd; Karen Fellows, 4th.
Machine Quilts—Linda Koch, 1st; Carol Kellenberger, 2nd; Jacques Kaiser, 3rd; Catherine Opka, 4th.
Other Miscellaneous Knit Clothing—Sally Doucette, 1st.
Roses—Eva Jensen, 1st.
Costumes—Sally Doucette, 1st; Peggy Casman, 2nd.
Holiday Items—Debbie Schuyler, 1st; Debbie Bates, 2nd; Kayla Hallmar, 3rd; Eva Jensen, 4th.
Champion Adult Item—Debbie Schuyler, rosette.

Michigan State Fair

Champion Homemaker ...
Champion Homemaker Award—
Community Fair Champ. Homemaker—Joan Ernst, plaque; Michigan State Fair parade.
Runner-Up—Erna Schultz, plaque.
Junior Champ. Homemaker—Melissa Stapah, plaque.
Runner-Up—Stephanie Wesolowski, plaque.

Needlework ...

EMBROIDERY, Adult (18 yrs. & over)—
Cross-Stitch—Marlene Vassoff, 2nd.
Counted Cross Stitch—Lyn Fox, 1st; Cindy Measor, 2nd.
Pillow—Cassie Francis Umstead, 1st; M. Vassoff, 2nd.
Other Embroidery Pieces—Sarah Teare, 1st; Joan Ernst, 2nd.

WALL HANGING, Adult—
Cross-Stitch—Jill Strait, 1st; Tiffany Huston, 2nd.
Counted Cross Stitch—Norma Hushchak, 1st; Nancy Brown, 2nd; Luann Koch, 3rd; Debbie Bear, 4th.

Crowel Embroidery—Carol Dault, 1st.
Embroidery—Elizabeth Hochstadt, 1st.
Needlepoint—Sharon Hausauer, 1st.
Any Other Wall Hanging—Laura Bloomsaat, 1st; Dayle Wright, 2nd; Barb Currie, 3rd.

CROCHETING, Adult—
Child's Garment—M. Vassoff, 1st.
Child's Garment—Erna Schultz, 1st; M. Vassoff, 2nd; Nancy Worden, 3rd.
Afghan—Jaclyn Arts, 1st; E. Schultz, 2nd; M. J. Luckhardt, 3rd; Bev Haab, 4th.
Bedspread—Bev Haab, 2nd.
Edging—E. Schultz, 1st; M. Vassoff, 2nd.
Any Other Crocheting—Ann Hoover, 1st; Lois Abbey, 2nd; M. Vassoff, 3rd.
Dolley—Margaret Bailey, 1st; M. Vassoff, 2nd.
Any Other Crocheting—E. Schultz, 1st; Lois Abbey, 2nd; Ann Hoover, 3rd; M. Vassoff, 4th.

KNITTING, Adult—
Lady's Sweater Vest—Kathie Smith, 1st; Erna Schultz, 3rd.
Men's Garment—Marlene Vassoff, 1st; Erna Schultz, 2nd.
Child's Garment—Sally Doucette, 1st; Erna Schultz, 2nd.
Infant's Garment—Erna Schultz, 1st; Marlene Vassoff, 2nd.
Afghan—Eleanor Bloom, 1st; Sharon Hausauer, 2nd.
Any Other Knit Wear—Sally Doucette, 1st; Marlene Vassoff, 2nd; Erna Schultz, 3rd.
Machine Knit—Frances Umstead, 2nd.

HANDSPUNNING, Adult—
Single Ply Skein—Carol Desrochers, 1st; Richard Randolph, 2nd.
Two Ply Skein—Carol Desrochers, 1st; Richard Randolph, 2nd.
Three Ply Skein—Carol Desrochers, 2nd.
Natural Dyed Yarn—Richard Randolph, 2nd.
Novelty Skein—Carol Desrochers, 1st.
Blended Fibers—Carol Desrochers, 1st; Richard Randolph, 2nd.
Unusual Fibers—Carol Desrochers, 1st.
Other Garment Made from Handspun Yarn—Carol Desrochers, 1st.

WEAVING, HANDSPUN FIBERS, Adult—
Miscellaneous—Carol Desrochers, 1st.

WEAVING, COMMERCIAL FIBERS, Adult—
Miscellaneous—Carol Desrochers, 1st.

PILLOWS, Adult—
Counted Cross Stitch—S. Hausauer, 1st; Janet Fendell, 2nd.
Cotton—M. Vassoff, 1st.
Crochet—M. Vassoff, 1st.
Quilt—Joan Ernst, 1st.
Any Other Pillow—S. Hausauer, 1st; Nancy Paul, 2nd.

RUGS, Adult—
Latch Hook—S. Hausauer, 1st; Floyd Balmer, 2nd; M. J. Luckhardt, 3rd.

QUILTS, Adult—
Applique—Plaura Bloomsaat, 1st.
Patchwork—Margaret Gauthier, 1st; Laura Bloomsaat, 2nd.
Baby Quilt, Counted Cross Stitch—Cindy Miller, 1st.
Any Other Quilt—Laura Bloomsaat, 1st.

DOLLS & TOYS, Adult—
Best Dressed Doll—Jaclyn Arts, 1st; Sally Doucette, 2nd.
Crochet Doll Clothes w/Doll—E. Schultz, 1st.
Animals, Cloth—E. Schultz, 1st.
Animals, Yarn—M. Vassoff, 1st.
Any Other Doll or Toy—E. Schultz, 1st; J. Arts, 2nd; M. J. Luckhardt, 3rd.

PURSES & TOTE BAGS, Adult—
Crochet—E. Schultz, 1st; M. Vassoff, 2nd.
Any Other Purse or Tote Bag—M. J. Luckhardt, 1st.

HOLIDAY NOVELTIES, Adult—
Patriotic—L. Bloomsaat, 1st; M. Vassoff, 2nd.
Valentine—N. Zybur, 1st; L. Bloomsaat, 2nd; Cindy Bear, 3rd; E. Schultz, 4th.
Halloween—V. Zybur, 1st; C. Bear, 2nd; L. Bloomsaat, 3rd.
Thanksgiving—N. Zybur, 1st; S. Bear, 2nd; C. Bear, 3rd; L. Bloomsaat, 4th.
Christmas—Debbie Bear, 1st; Sharon Allan, 2nd; Cindy Bear, 3rd; E. Harker, 4th.
Easter—N. Zybur, 1st; M. Vassoff, 2nd.
Grand Champ. Market Hog—Kathy McCalla, trophy, rosette.
Reserve Champ. Market Hog—Sarah Edman, rosette.
Grand Champ. Pair, Market Hogs—Jennifer McCalla, trophy, rosette.
Reserve Champ. Pair, Market Hogs—Sarah Edman, rosette.
Best Rate of Gain—John Beaman, trophy.

OPEN—
GIB (7-12 mos.)—Joel Powers, 1st.

SHOWMANSHIP—
Junior Showmanship (14 yrs.)—Jared Powers, trophy.
Intermediate Showmanship (10-13 yrs.)—Sarah Edman, trophy.
Senior Showmanship (14 yrs. & older)—Eric McCalla, trophy.

Beef Cattle ...
BREDDED BEES—
Best Call, 6 mos. and under—Kim Herret, 1st.

Alissa Porter, 2nd; Melissa Stapah, 3rd; Laura Turlock, 4th.
Most Unusual—Meghan Holeska, 1st; Michelle Eldred, 2nd.

BEGINNING GIFT WRAPPING (8 & under)—
Birthday—Matt Hughes, 1st.
Holiday—Neal Turlock, 1st.
Most Unusual—Christine Each, 1st; Matt Hughes, 2nd.
Champion Gift Wrapping—Kate Wells, rosette.

Horses and Ponies ...

WEDNESDAY A.M.—Halter and Showmanship—
Pony/Halter, under 6'6"—McKenna Houle, 1st; Suzanne Christmas, 2nd; Jasmine Roberts, 3rd; Brittany Brooks, 4th.
Grand Champion Pony—McKenna Houle, trophy, rosette.
Reserve Champion Pony—Suzanne Christmas, rosette.
Registered Horse Halter, Mare—Jamie Sexton, 1st; LeAnn Ellsworth, 2nd; Angela Pace, 3rd; Jodi Barga, 4th.
Registered Horse Halter, Gelding—Kyle Kental, 1st; Chrissy Vargo, 2nd; Keri Kental, 3rd; Stephanie Potok, 4th.
Grade Horse Halter, Mare—Layla Rosario, 1st; Carol Dahl, 2nd; Keri Kental, 3rd.
Grade Horse Halter, Gelding—Kerry Lucas, 1st; Joann Wilson, 2nd; Sarah Wilson, 3rd; Amanda Goez, 4th.
Grand Champion Horse—Jamie Sexton, 1st, trophy, rosette.
Reserve Champion Horse—Kerry Lucas, 1st, rosette.
Showmanship Horse/Pony, Senior (18-18 years)—Kerry Lucas, 1st, rosette, trophy; Terra Kaven, 2nd; Josh Steiner, 3rd; Keri Kental, 4th; Barga, 4th, rosette; Jayman Spears, 5th, rosette; Heather Wilson, 6th, rosette.
Showmanship Horse/Pony, Junior (13-15 years)—Jamie Sexton, 1st, trophy, rosette; McKenna Houle, 2nd, rosette; Keri Kental, 3rd, rosette; Chrissy Vargo, 4th, rosette; Keri Kental, 5th, rosette; Liz Winters, 6th, rosette.
Showmanship Horse/Pony, Novice (12 & under)—LeAnn Ellsworth, 1st, trophy, rosette; McKenna Houle, 2nd, rosette; Keri Kental, 3rd, rosette; Emery Engers, 4th, rosette; Keri Kental, 5th, rosette; Erin Braddock, 6th, rosette.
Showmanship Horse/Pony, Walk/Trot (9 & under)—Stephanie Potok, 1st, trophy, rosette; Keri Kental, 2nd, rosette; Betsy Bleske, 3rd, rosette; Tiffany Werker, 4th, rosette; Drew Engers, 5th, rosette; Heather Werker, 6th, rosette.

WEDNESDAY P.M., ENGLISH PERFORMANCE—
Equitation Over Fences—Malden Rider—Katie Dusbier, 1st; Brittany Brooks, 2nd; Jessica Mordant, 3rd.
Equitation Over Fences, Open—Jasmine Roberts, 1st; Jamie Schmitt, 2nd; Layla Rosario, 3rd; Keri Kental, 4th.
Pillar Class—Over Fences, Pony/Horse—Jasmine Roberts, 1st; Keri Kental, 2nd; Jamie Schmitt, 3rd; Layla Rosario, 4th.
Hunt Seat Equitation, Pony—Melissa Scarfo, 1st; Jasmine Roberts, 2nd; Kate Tomahany, 3rd; McKenna Houle, 4th.
Walk/Trot Pleasure Eng. (9 & under)—Kali Wolf, 1st; Drew Engers, 2nd; Suzanne Christmas, 3rd; Brett Huard, 4th.
Hunt Seat Equitation, Horse, Senior (15 & over)—Keri Kental, 1st; Keri Kental, 2nd; Angela Pace, 3rd; Tara Even, 4th.
Hunt Seat Equitation, Horse, Junior (14 & under)—Kerry Lucas, 1st; Jamie Sexton, 2nd; Emery Engers, 3rd; Holly Werker, 4th.
Hill Seat Equitation, Pony (15 & under)—McKenna Houle, 1st; Melissa Scarfo, 2nd; Jamie Roberts, 3rd; Keri Kental, 4th.
Walk/Trot Equitation English (9 & under)—Drew Engers, 1st; Kali Wolf, 2nd; Brett Huard, 3rd; Keri Kental, 4th.
Hunt Seat Equitation, Horse, Senior (15 & over)—Kerry Lucas, 1st; Emery Engers, 2nd; Keri Kental, 3rd; Jamie Sexton, 4th.
Bareback Equitation, Sr. (15 & over)—Terra Even, 1st; Jessica Knight, 2nd; Keri Kental, 3rd; Melissa Scarfo, 4th.
Hill Seat Equitation, Jr. (14 & under)—Kerry Lucas, 1st; Jamie Sexton, 2nd; Hillary Werker, 3rd; Amanda Goez, 4th.
Saddle Seat Equitation—Terra Even, 1st; Emery Engers, 2nd; Keri Kental, 3rd; Angela Pace, 4th.
Saddle Seat Pleasure—Terra Even, 1st; Angela Pace, 2nd; Emery Engers, 3rd; Keri Kental, 4th.
Dressage, Training, Level 1 (11)—Layla Rosario, Jamie Schmitt, 1st; Keri Kental, 2nd; Melissa Scarfo, 3rd; Julie Ann Miller, 4th.

THURSDAY A.M. WESTERN PERFORMANCE—
Lead Line (7 & under)—Wade Engers, 1st; Hannah Koch, 2nd; Ashley Sheats, 3rd; Kagan Wolf, 4th.
Stock Seat Equitation, Pony (18 & under)—Melissa Scarfo, 1st; McKenna Houle, 2nd; Kate Tomahany, 3rd; Keri Kental, 4th.
Walk/Trot Pleasure, Pony/Horse (9 & under)—Stephanie Potok, 1st; Drew Engers, 2nd; Michael Vargo, 3rd; Tara Guenther, 4th.
Western Pleasure Horse, Sr. (15 & over)—Layla Rosario, 1st; Keri Kental, 2nd; Jodi Barga, 3rd; Melissa Scarfo, 4th.
Western Pleasure Horse, Jr. (14 & under)—Kerry Lucas, 1st; Jamie Sexton, 2nd; Hillary Werker, 3rd; LeAnn Ellsworth, 4th.
Common English/Western—Kerry Lucas, 1st; McKenna Houle, 2nd; Keri Kental, 3rd; Jodi Barga, 4th.
Pairs, English/Western—Jamie Sexton, 1st; LeAnn Ellsworth, 2nd; Melissa Scarfo, 3rd; Keri Kental, 4th.
Basic Riding Pattern 1, English/Western—Kerry Lucas, 1st; Keri Kental, 2nd; Keri Kental, 3rd; Angela Pace, 4th.
Open Costume (Costume must be homemade)—Jamie Sexton, 1st; Layla Rosario, 2nd; Keri Kental, 3rd; Keri Kental, 4th.
Bareback Equitation, Sr. (15 & over)—Keri Kental, 1st; Keri Kental, 2nd; Jodi Barga, 3rd; Angela Pace, 4th.
Sareback Equitation, Jr. (14 & under)—Jamie Sexton, 1st; Keri Kental, 2nd; Keri Kental, 3rd; Hillary Werker, 4th.
Trail Class Walk/Trot (9 & under)—Kali Wolf, 1st; Drew Engers, 2nd; Tara Guenther, 3rd; Jason Wilson, 4th.
Trail Class, Jr. (14 & under)—Liz Winters, 1st; Erin Braddock, 2nd; Keri Kental, 3rd; LeAnn Ellsworth, 4th.
Trail Class, Sr. (15 & over)—Jodi Barga, 1st; Keri Kental, 2nd; Stacy Varlow, 3rd; Rob Steiner, 4th.

Beef Heifer, 6 mos.-3 yrs.—Sarah Trinkle, 1st; Jon Herret, 2nd.
Best Cow, 2 yrs. and over—Robert Herret, 1st.
Grand Champ. Female—Sarah Trinkle, rosette.

MARKET STOCK—
Steer Club Lightweight—Rick Bell, 1st; Kevin Heller, 2nd; Amy Bergman, 3rd; Mike Trinkle, 4th.
Steer Club Medium Lightweight—Grant Alban, 1st; Nikki Schultz, 2nd; Kor White, 3rd; Mike Thompson, 4th.
Steer Club Heavyweight—Melissa Bycraft, 1st; Laura Heller, 2nd; Eric McCalla, 3rd; Molly Edman, 4th.
Steer Club Heavyweight—Steven Trinkle, 1st; Lindsey Powers, 2nd; Sarah Edman, 3rd; Nancy Pidd-Haab, 4th.

SHOWMANSHIP—
Open Showmanship—Sarah Trinkle, trophy.

GOATS ...
HANDLING & EXHIBITION—
Novice Exhibitor—Joel Blades, 1st, trophy; Peter Ciegio, 2nd, trophy; Melissa Blades, 3rd, trophy.
Sr. Exhibitor—Andrea Clark, 1st, trophy; Kevin Blades, 2nd, trophy; Sarah Ciegio, 3rd, trophy.

DAIRY GOATS—
Doe Kid—Kevin Blades, 1st; Joel Blades, 2nd.
Dry Doe—Sarah Ciegio, 1st; Peter Ciegio, 2nd; Kevin Blades, 3rd.
Champion Dairy Goat—Sarah Ciegio, rosette.

OVER-ALL CHAMPION—
Grand Champion Goat—Andrea Clark, rosette.
Reserve Champion Goat—Sarah Ciegio, rosette.

Sheep ...
MARKET ANIMALS—
Pen of 1, lightweight, any breed—Melissa Bycraft, 1st; Cindy Gray, 2nd; Jason Bradbury, 3rd; Michelle Parker, 4th.
Pen of 2, middle weight, any breed—John Heller, 1st; Melissa Bycraft, 2nd; Stephanie Wesolowski, 3rd; Tara Guenther, 4th.
Pen of 2, heavy weight, any breed—Jill Wesolowski, 1st; Ellen Bradbury, 2nd; Michelle Mast, 3rd; Jenna Satterthwaite, 4th.
Single Fat Lamb, lightweight, any breed—John Heller, 1st; Jason Bradbury, 2nd; Cindy Gray, 3rd; Joe Koengster, 4th.
Single Fat Lamb, medium weight—Caleb Scharf, 1st; Erica Bloomsaat, 2nd; Jennifer Scharf, 3rd; Dan Koengster, 4th.
Single Fat Lamb, heavy weight, any breed—John Heller, 1st; Stephanie Wesolowski, 2nd; Annalee Hoffman, 3rd; Stephanie Wesolowski, 4th.
Single Fat Lamb, heavy weight, any breed—Ellen Bradbury, 1st; Josh Hoing, 2nd; Jennifer Kech, 3rd; Ashley Trinkle, 4th.
Grand Champion, pen of 2—Melissa Bycraft, trophy.
Reserve Champion, pen of 2—John Heller, rosette.
Grand Champion, Fat Lamb—John Heller, trophy, rosette.
Reserve Champion Fat Lamb—Jill Wesolowski, rosette.

ANY OPEN BREEDING—
Ewe Lamb, under 1 yr.—Melissa Koch, 1st.
Ram Lamb, under 1 yr.—Ben Rodgers, 1st.
Yearling Ewe, 1-2 yrs.—Sarah Heger, 1st.
Aged Ram, over 2 yrs.—Ben Rodgers, 1st.
Champion Ewe—Sarah Heger, rosette.
Champion Ram—Ben Rodgers, rosette.

SHOWMANSHIP—
Elementary Showmanship (9 yrs. & under)—Tara Koch, trophy.
Sr. Showmanship (10-14 yrs.)—Melissa Bycraft, trophy.
Sr. Showmanship (over 14 yrs.)—Jason Bradbury, trophy.

Poultry ...
STANDARD POULTRY—
Class 1390—Vince Scheffler, 1st.
Class 1381—Vince Scheffler, 1st.
Class 1400 Champion—Vince Scheffler.

BANTAMS—
Class 1472—Vince Scheffler, 1st.
Class 1473—Vince Scheffler, 1st.
Class 1428 Champion—Vince Scheffler.

ORNAMENTALS—
Class 1728—Vince Scheffler, 1st.
Class 1729—Vince Scheffler, 1st.
Class 1730—Vince Scheffler, 1st.

PIGEONS—
Class 1789—Vince Scheffler, 1st.
Class 1790 Champion—Vince Scheffler.

JUNIORS—
Class 1780—Tony Schaffer, 1st.
Class 1781—Jennifer Wolfe, 1st.
Class 1782—Tara & Theresa Guenther, 2nd.
Class 1783—Tony Schaffer, trophy.
Class 1784—Tony Schaffer, trophy.
Class 1785 Reserve Champion—Jennifer Wolfe, trophy.
Class 1786 Reserve Champion—Tony Schaffer, trophy.

GEES—
Class 1642—Vince Scheffler, 1st.
Class 1643—Vince Scheffler, 1st.
Class 1644 Champion—Vince Scheffler.

DUCKS—
Class 1680—Vince Scheffler, 1st.
Class 1681—Vince Scheffler, 1st.
Class 1708 Champion—Vince Scheffler.

Rabbits ...
OPEN CLASS, REK—
Senior Doe, 8 months & over—Cathy Mason, 1st; Junior Buck, under 6 months—Cathy Mason, 1st; Chris Mason, 2nd.
Reserve Champion ReK—Cathy Mason, rosette.

OPEN CLASS, LOPE (Mini)—
Senior Buck, 6 mos. & over—Kourtney Nebauer, 1st; Junior Doe, under 6 mos.—Kourtney Nebauer, 1st.
Champion Mini Lop—Kourtney Nebauer, rosette.
Reserve Champion Mini Lop—Kourtney Nebauer, rosette.

OPEN CLASS, HOLLAND LOP—
Senior Buck, 6 mos. & over—Kourtney Nebauer, 1st; Junior Doe, 6 mos. & over—Kourtney Nebauer, 1st; Allison Munter, 2nd.
Junior Buck, under 6 mos.—Kourtney Nebauer, 1st; Junior Doe, under 6 mos.—Kourtney Nebauer, 1st.
Champion Holland Lop—Kourtney Nebauer, rosette.
Reserve Champion Holland Lop—Kourtney Nebauer, rosette.

OPEN CLASS, NETHERLAND DWARFS—
Senior Buck, 6 mos. & over—Kourtney Nebauer, 1st; Karl Moyle, 2nd.
Senior Doe, 6 mos. & over—Karl Moyle, 1st; Junior Buck, under 6 mos.—Kourtney Nebauer, 1st.
Champion Netherland Dwarf—Karl Moyle, rosette.
Reserve Champion Netherland Dwarf—Kourtney Nebauer, rosette.

OPEN CLASS, OTHER BREEDS—
Senior Buck, 6 mos. & over—Chris Mason, 1st; Junior Doe, under 6 mos.—Chris Mason, 1st; Cathy Mason, 2nd; Ben Stangard, 3rd.
Champion Rabbit, over 8 lbs.—Chris Mason, rosette.

YOUTH REK—
Senior Buck, 6 mos. & over—Stanley Ernst, 1st; Rosanna Ernst, 2nd.
Senior Doe, 6 mos. & over—Heidi Ernst, 1st; Junior Buck, under 6 mos.—Keith Collins, 1st; Channon Mason, 2nd.
Junior Doe, under 6 mos.—Channon Mason, 1st; Rachel Hevlin, 2nd.
Champion ReK—Keith Collins, rosette.
Reserve Champion ReK—Channon Mason, rosette.

YOUTH, FRENCH LOP—
Senior Buck, 6 mos. & over—Tyler Powers, 1st; Senior Doe, 6 mos. & over—Tyler Powers, 1st; Junior Buck, under 6 mos.—Tyler Powers, 1st; Tyler Powers, 2nd; Tyler Powers, 3rd; Jeannette McDougall, 4th.

Junior Doe, under 6 mos.—Jeannette McDougall, 1st; Tyler Powers, 2nd; Tyler Powers, 3rd; Champion French Lop—Tyler Powers, rosette.
Reserve Champion French Lop—Tyler Powers, rosette.

YOUTH, MINI LOP—
Senior Buck, 6 mos. & over—Andrea Bullock, 1st; Amy Herret, 2nd; Ben Vogel, 3rd; Melissa Hertz, 4th.
Senior Doe, 6 mos. & over—Gwen Schorchorn, 1st; Amy Herret, 2nd; Chris Herret, 3rd; Amy Herret, 4th.
Junior Buck, under 6 mos.—Jason Grammatico, 1st; J. Wilkins, 2nd.
Junior Doe, under 6 mos.—Jeannette McDougall, 1st; Jason Grammatico, 2nd.
Champion Mini Lop—Jeannette McDougall, rosette.
Reserve Champion Mini Lop—Jason Grammatico, rosette.



CHUCK AND GWEN JOHNSON stand next to the former carriage house they purchased on South St. and are trying to restore. Chuck built the new cupola that sits on top of the building.

Johnsons Replace Cupola on Frank Glazier's Carriage House

Gwen and Chuck Johnson recently returned a cupola to the top of the former carriage house on their property at 220 South St.

The building, originally Frank Glazier's Carriage House, was built shortly before the turn of the century.

The Johnsons purchased the barn from the Weiss brothers in 1987. Since then friends of the Johnsons and other volunteers have slowly worked to repair and restore the Chelsea landmark.

Chuck obtained an old photograph of the original cupola, enlarged the photo, and made a scale drawing from which to build a new cupola. He built the new cupola by hand, but the top point is an original piece.

Chuck built the cupola several years ago but only this summer had it

placed on top of the building because he wanted to have the roof repaired first.

Many people have stopped by over the years to share stories about the former Glazier carriage house.

"We are very interested in finding out any information about this beautiful old building," Gwen says.

They have heard about children riding horses into town for school, and the building being used as a shelter for the animals.

Michigan Bell once rented out a small section. Block ice was stored and sold at one time.

"We're sure there are more stories, too," Gwen says.

The first initial cleaning of the barn was like a treasure hunt, Gwen says.

"We found all kinds of stuff, from

wagon wheels to ice saws to even an old F & M Bank sign."

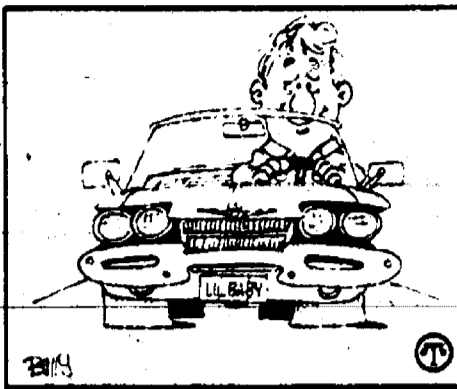
There is still plenty of work to be done on the building, "probably a lifetime's worth, but it's important to us that such a building can be preserved and saved for time, that some of the memories can be stored away within its walls and that some of its stories and be passed on to the next generations."

Anyone with pictures or information is urged to contact the Johnsons at 220 South St.

CAR CARE CORNER

Caring For The Car And The Environment

Motorists can improve the well-being of both the car they drive and the planet they inhabit by following these five simple energy-conserving maintenance tips:



- *Change the air filter once yearly. A clogged air filter can cause the engine to guzzle up to 25% more gasoline.
- *Check the tire pressure. Underinflated tires result in "drag" that makes the engine work harder and waste fuel.
- *Protect the cooling system properly. Use a top-quality product such as Zerex® antifreeze coolant and flush the cooling system out annually. This guards against corrosion, which can cause overheating, engine damage and excessive oil consumption.
- *Dispose of used motor oil and antifreeze coolant properly. If your service station doesn't have recycling or disposal facilities, check with the sanitation department or the state or federal environmental protection agency.
- *Avoid tire-screeching starts. They waste fuel as well as prematurely wear out the tires and engine.



A STANDING OVATION was given to Sandy and Walt Zeeb by those attending the Chelsea Fair Board dinner given Friday for volunteer workers and staff. The Zeebs were honored for their many years of providing plantings for the grounds and flowers for the dining area as well as various committee jobs. Walt has also been a Fair Board director for many years.

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Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

★ Saving for Your Child's Education

With the cost of college education now running more than \$10,000 per year, you should think about how to finance your children's education long before it's time for them to apply to colleges. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, your savings strategy should depend on your age, the age of your child, and your income, as well as your financial resources.

Who Is Footing the Bill?

Although almost half of all undergraduates qualify for some form of financial aid, the major financial demands of a college education still fall squarely on the family. With college costs rising at an average of six to seven percent annually, a family now needs to set aside nearly \$4,000 per year, earning an interest rate of seven to eight percent per year, to cover the full cost of a bachelor's degree for their newborn child.

Consider Your Child's Age

Your investment decisions should be guided, in part, by your child's age. If your children are under age 14, you can boost their college savings and minimize your taxes by shifting assets to them—thereby enabling each of them to generate as much as \$1,200 in unearned income that will be taxed at a lower rate than your own. Under the kiddie tax rules, the first \$800 of your child's unearned income—interest, dividends and other investment income—is tax free. The next \$800 is taxed at the child's rate, usually 15 percent. Any unearned income over this amount is taxed at the parents' highest marginal rate.

If your child is age 14 or over, the kiddie tax does not apply. You can transfer cash, property and other assets to your child and the unearned income, like the child's earned income, will be taxed at the child's highest marginal rate.

Establishing Custodial Accounts

The Uniform Gifts to Minors Act (UGMA), or the newer Uniform Transfer to Minors Act (UTMA), enables you to set up custodial accounts through which you can transfer stocks, bonds and other property to your child. Income from a custodial account is taxable to the child, subject to the kiddie tax mentioned above.

Playing It Safe With Bonds

United States Savings Bonds are especially well suited to college savings plans because they produce tax-deferred savings that compound interest until you cash them in. What's more, their maturity can be timed to when you expect to be making tuition payments.

If the proceeds from Series EE Bonds issued after Dec. 31, 1989, are used to pay for qualified higher education expenses, the interest these bonds earn may be tax-free for a married couple filing jointly with a combined adjusted gross income below \$66,200. Part of the interest may be tax-free for a couple with a combined adjusted gross income between \$66,200 and \$96,200. The bond owner must be at least 24 years old at the time of the purchase. Additionally, the bond must be in the parent's name and be redeemed by the parent.

If you find your income is too high to qualify for the Series EE Bond tax break, consider purchasing College Savings Bonds, known as Baedalaureate bonds. Available in more than 25 states, these bonds can be purchased at a substantial discount and you collect the full face value at maturity. They are also free from both state and federal taxes.

Other Savings Vehicles

The College Sure CD offered by the College Savings Bank in Princeton, N.J., is another option to consider. A federally insured, variable-interest rate certificate of deposit, the College Sure pays an interest rate indexed at 1.5 percent less than the college tuition inflation rate. Maturities vary from one to 25 years, with stiff penalties imposed for early withdrawals. Interest is taxed annually as it is for other CDs.

Finally, you may want to consider guaranteed tuition plans now available in some states. To participate in these savings programs, you pay the state a lump sum for four years of future tuition at a public university or college in that state.

CPAs point out that regardless of the savings mechanism you select, it's important to make saving for your child's education an integral part of your personal financial plan.

ONE DAY SALE Friday, Sept. 18 COUPON SPECIALS

<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>EGGS</p> <p>9¢ doz.</p> <p>Limit 2 doz. with \$10 purchase</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>FREE</p> <p>8-OZ. ALL-PURPOSE</p> <p>HAND CLEANER</p> <p>WITH COUPON Limit 1 per family</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>BANANAS</p> <p>9¢ lb.</p> <p>Limit 3 lbs. with \$10 purchase</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>BATHROOM TISSUE</p> <p>9¢ roll</p> <p>Limit 1 = 4 Roll Pkg. with \$10 purchase</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>15-OZ. KELLOGG'S</p> <p>COCOA KRISPIES</p> <p>99¢ box</p> <p>LIMIT 2 with \$10 purchase</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>10 3/4-OZ., 16-COUNT</p> <p>"AMERICAN SLICES"</p> <p>CHEESE SLICES</p> <p>49¢ pkg.</p> <p>Limit 3 pkgs. with \$10 purchase</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>32-OZ. JAR</p> <p>MUSTARD</p> <p>9¢</p> <p>Limit 1 with \$10 purchase</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>6-OZ. PKG. LEMON CREME</p> <p>COOKIES</p> <p>9¢</p> <p>Limit 2 pkgs. with \$10 purchase</p>	

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Saturday, September 19, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, September 20, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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SOFA - 3 pcs. sectional, light brown, good condition. \$250. Call 741-9178. c17

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LA-Z-BOY RECLINER - Blue-gray. Like new. \$195. Ph. 475-2079. c17

TREADMILL - D.P., with monitor. 1.6 to 3 m.p.h. \$200. Call 475-0366. c18-2

SCRATCH PADS - Kid's Drawing paper at The Standard and Leader's offices, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea. c45ff

COLLECTOR'S GOLDEN OLDS - 1930's & 40's labels. 18 rpm. Good condition. Call 662-1771. c36ff

For Sale 4

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

Garage Sales 4b

GARAGE SALE - Fri., Sept. 18, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat., Sept. 19, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 651 W.erkner Rd., Chelsea. Children's clothing and toys, household articles, and more. c17

FELLOW PACKRATS
GARAGE SALE: Fri., Sat., 18-19 9 to 4: N. Freer, Chelsea
Old and new books, old and new bottles, kids bed, clothing, 2 bikes, furniture, lawnmower, military clothes, misc. household items. c17

HUGE GARAGE SALE - 12900 Territorial Rd., Fri. and Sat., Sept. 18-19, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. c17

4 DAYS BARN SALE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. Sept. 17-18-19-20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10960 Stinchfield, Pinckney (Near Dexter Township Rd. and Toma Rd.) c17

FAITH IN ACTION rummage sale. Saturday, Oct. 10, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Faith in Action House is the place and proceeds will benefit all Faith in Action programs. c20-4

GARAGE SALE - Furniture, books, Tupperware, Cello, games and more. Saturday, Sept. 19, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 5460 Conway Rd. (off Cavanaugh Lake Rd.), Chelsea. c17

MOVING SALE - Fri. and Sat., Sept. 18-19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 747 Chlnders St., Chelsea. Electric lift chair, 2 entertainment centers, hifi tree, couch, table, coffee table and lots of misc. c17

GARAGE SALE - Sept. 18-19, 9 to 3, 1610 N. Steinbach (off Dexter, Chelsea Rd.). Furniture, lawn-mowers, household misc. c17

BARN SALE - Antiques to toys and much more - Sept. 19-20, 9 to 5, 1075 N. Parker Rd., Dexter. c17

3-FAMILY YARD SALE - Halloween novelties galore, brand new children's books and puzzles, fireplace mantel, old saddle, yarn and crafts, paperbacks, shower door, miscellaneous hardware, curtains, infants and girls clothes and toys, adult clothes, maternity clothes, lots more. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18-19, 9 to 6, 11105 Boyce Rd. (8 miles north of Chelsea on M-52, left 1/2 mile on Boyce). c17

BARN SALE - Fri., Sept. 18 thru Sunday, Sept. 20, 10 a.m. till dark, 854 Bell Rd., Dexter, off Dexter-Pinckney Rd. Rain or shine. Antiques, collectibles, TV, radios, wall furnace, car parts, etc. c17

MOVING SALE - 8650 Bemis Rd., Spallanti, Saturday & Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. c17

YARD SALE - Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 17-18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3200 Kalmback Rd., Grass Lake. Lots of baby clothes, entertainment center, motorcycle, lots of misc. c17

FRIDAY-SATURDAY - Sept. 18-19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3438 Pineview Dr., W., Dexter (off W. Huron River Dr.). Household goods & collectibles. c17

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, Sept. 19 only, 532 Chandler, Chelsea, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Clothes, books, misc. c17

GARAGE SALE - Fri. & Sat., Sept. 18-19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dishes, furniture, books, some clothes and misc. 2275 Weber Drive, Dexter. c17

GARAGE SALE - 12810 Luick Dr., Chelsea, Sept. 19-20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Misc. items, clothes and tools. c17

GARAGE SALE - 8580 W. Huron River Dr., Dexter, Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat., 9 to 3. Furniture, antiques, household items, good-quality clothing and more. c17

N. L. MERKEL ESTATE SALE
Saturday, Sept. 19, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 359 Washington St., Chelsea c17

YARD SALE - 4601 Mybach Rd., Chelsea, Fri., Sat., Sept. 18-19, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Antiques, collectibles, lawn-tractors and much more. Cancelled in case of rain. c17

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, RENOVATION
TED MICKA
Specializing in Older Homes and Barns
Licensed & Insured
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CLASSIFICATIONS

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- Motorcycles.....1b
- Farm & Garden.....2
- Equipment, Livestock, Feed.....3
- Recreational Equip.....3
- Boats, Motors, Snowmobiles, Sports Equipment.....3
- For Sale (General).....4a
- Auction.....4b
- Garage Sales.....4b
- Antiques.....4c
- Real Estate.....5
- Land, Homes, Cottages.....5a
- Mobile Homes.....5a
- Animals & Pets.....6
- Lost & Found.....7
- Help Wanted.....8a
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CLASSIFIED ADS THANK YOU/MEMORIAM

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

CHARGE RATES:
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Monday, 12 noon

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Antiques 4c

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
Any size or condition.
Call free 1-800-553-8021 c17

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. 6 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$4.00. Third Sundays. 24th season. The Original!!!! c24-36

Real Estate 5

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3-Bedroom Ranch
Sold 3-Bedroom Colonial
5-Bedroom Ranch
and
4 or 5 Bedroom 2-Story
HAVE LEFT
One of the nicest 3-bedroom modulars, only \$33,000 and ready to move into. Also, 2-bedroom ranch with pole barn. Cash/easy terms. Call (517) 568-3279, 7 to 8 a.m. or from 7 to 5 p.m. c17

11 ACRES FOR SALE - Stockbridge schools. (517) 851-7465 or (313) 475-3666. c20-4

NORTH LAKE AREA - 3-bedroom or 4th-floor family room; 2 baths; central air; 2-car attached garage; 30x48 pole barn, has insulated heat and water. Chelsea schools. Must see to appreciate. \$149,500. Call (313) 475-7426. c17

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Approx. 24 Acres Set Up for Horses
Custom built, 3-bedroom home, 2-car garage, 2 barns, beautiful man-made pool. Easy access to I-94. \$274,900. Susan Falter (517) 592-5678 c17

Archway Properties
(517) 592-3811 c17

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m.
10116 Mack Island Dr. (west off of Wolf Lake Rd.)
Easy commute to Ann Arbor. Napoleon schools. 2-bedroom starter or retirement home with attached 2-car garage for only \$69,900. Hostess: Barb Darnell, Archway Properties, Inc. (517) 536-5150 or 764-4636. c17

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 c12ff

Real Estate 5

NORTH LAKE DOWNS - One acre building sites in planned subdivision. Dexter Township/Chelsea schools. Near country club and recreation area. For more info, call ELFREIDA HOFACKER 994-9308. SPEAR & Associates, Inc., Realtors. c17

CHelsea Paradise 12950 Trinkle Rd.
A unique investment. 40 acres. 13 yr.-old 1,800 sq. ft. home 1/2 miles from school. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, masonry fireplace, stained siding, attached 2 1/2 heated garage, deck, walk-out level partly finished hobby room, 1st floor laundry, 93% efficient propane furnace, Andersen windows, central air, 2 acre stocked lake. Excellent deer hunting. May be split. \$398,000 (will consider land contract with 40% down. Principals Only. 313/475-8183. c17-9

Mobile Homes 5a
MUST SELL
79 MOBILE HOME 14'x70' appraised at \$16,000. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator included. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$11,000. Ph. 1-(313)-495-0178. c17-2

Animals & Pets 6
HORSE BOARDING
Standing & Box Stalls
Outdoor Riding Ring
Call 426-3198 c17-3

SENNECA FARMS HORSE BOARDING & TRAINING
Accepting full boarders. Indoor & outdoor arenas. Dexter, Michigan
Call 475-4232 c20-4

Real Estate One
Your Hometown Specialist
Nelly Cobb
(313) 475-7236

COUNTRY LOVERS TAKE NOTE
This 3-bedroom tri-level offers hardwood floors, 2 full baths, full basement, 2-car garage on approx. 1 acre with Chelsea schools & Jackson county taxes, \$99,900.
CHELSEA SCHOOLS
Newer Country Ranch on 2 acres, 3 BRs, 2 baths, main floor laundry, lg. deck, full walkout lower level, lots of special features, plus lg. pole barn/garage. \$129,500.
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 RANCH
on 4 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full walkout basement. On paved road approx. 1 1/2 miles from x-way. Chelsea schools. \$137,500.
4-BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME
Living room with fireplace. Family room & lg. country kitchen, 1 bath, full basement. On 1/2 acre. Waterloo Village. \$96,500.
SUGAR LOAF LAKE
2-bedroom charmer offers two levels of living space, family room with fireplace in walk-out lower level on 2 oversized lots with easy lake access. \$99,900.
ANN ARBOR OFFICE: 998-1616
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Animals & Pets 6

ADORABLE KITTENS - 6 weeks old. Free to a good home. 475-9316. c17

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

FREE to a Good Home - Friendly, litter trained, good with children. (517) 851-8933. c18-2

BEAGLE-BRITANNY MIX - Male. Has all shots, house broken. Free to a good home. Ph. 475-7402. c18-2

HAPPY KITTENS need a good home and will reward you with pleasure. Call 475-1371. c19-3

RED-BONE COONHOUND - Female, 2 years. Had all shots. Free to good home. (517) 287-5340. c20-4

Lost & Found 7

LOST - Golden Retriever, young adult male. Answers to Rusty. Call 475-8734. c17

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 HUMAN SOCIETY ADOPTION SERVICE 1-(517) 788-6587 Mon. & Sat. 10-5; Tues.-Fri. 12-5 c47ff

Help Wanted 8
LIGHT ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY
Now accepting applications for full-time small parts assembly. No experience necessary. Medical coverage and vacation/holiday pay available. Location off Jackson Road near Baker Road. Call Tom Johnson at 663-3104. c17

ASSEMBLY/ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY WORK
is available in western Washtenaw county. All shifts, long/short term positions open. Applications accepted Mon.-Thurs., 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Call 761-5627 for details and directions. c17

MANPOWER
WEBER'S RESTAURANT
Accepting applications for full and part-time waitstaff, bartenders and cocktail servers. Apply at 3050 Jackson Ave., Ann Arbor. c17
INFANT/TODDLER teacher or teacher assistant needed. Full-time. Please call 426-4600. c17

Help Wanted 8

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

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Demonstrate Christmas decorations and ornaments now until Christmas. Free kit. Free training. No collecting or delivery. Also booking parties. Call (313) 662-8798. c18-2

PART-TIME WORK AT CHELSEA SUBWAY
Need extra-income? In college? Kids in school? Apply in person at 1107 S. Main, Chelsea (next to Pally's Market). c18-2

EARN EXTRA MONEY - Selling Avon. No door-to-door sales. New salespeople in Sylvan, Lyndon & Sharon townships receive \$20 worth of Avon products FREE! Call Irene at (313) 475-1646. c18-2

DISHWASHER - Evenings at Schumm's, 475-2020. c18-2

WAITRESS - Full- or part-time available. Schumm's, 475-2020. c18-2

BARTENDER - Part-time, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Send application to P.O. Box 26, Dexter, MI 48130. c18-2

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - Explosion proof and controlled wiring help. \$8 to \$12 per hour based on experience. Send resume (hand-written OK) to File 5516, c/o Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main, Chelsea 48118. c18-2

ORCHARD WORK & MANAGEMENT - Energetic, retired gentleman desired. Call 475-3372. c18-2

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TERMS TO FIT YOUR SITUATION
OVER 30 FRESH, DEPENDABLE, INSPECTED CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM
SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS
NO BANKS
FINANCE DIRECTLY WITH US.
\$29 TO \$49 WEEKLY
'85 OLDSMOBILE '85 FIREBIRD
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'83 CHEVY PICKUP '88 AIRS
'85 CROWN VICTORIA '88 TEMPO

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"Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealership"
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on our Easy Credit Hotline:
313-475-1800

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McINTOSH - \$9.00 per bu.
PRUNE PLUMS - \$5.00 1/2 bu.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays 12 noon to 6 p.m.
LESSER FARMS - 426-8009 c17

20% OFF

• Pigeon Feed
• Floating Fish Food
Farmers Supply
122 Jackson St., Chelsea c17-2

FOR SALE 4

WOODSTOVES
Small pot-belly. \$90.
Air-tight Earth Stove with pipe and accessories, new \$900, used 2 years, \$600.
Call 475-5991 c17

FOR SALE - Knee-hole desk, easy chair, typewriters, some old dishes, movie screen, Playboy magazines. Call 475-3161. c17

WOODSTOVE - Kenite free standing convection with 12 ft. of insulated stainless chimney and platform. Cost \$1,300, will sell for \$450. Call (313) 475-8669. c15ff

SOFA - 3 pcs. sectional, light brown, good condition. \$250. Call 741-9178. c17

WOOD GARAGE DOOR - 9'x7'. New never been used. \$125. Call 475-4673. c17

GO-CART - \$25. Call 475-7402. c17

48,000-BTU Monarch wood and coal burning furnace. Adds to existing heating system. \$175. Ph. 475-2079. c17

LA-Z-BOY RECLINER - Blue-gray. Like new. \$195. Ph. 475-2079. c17

TREADMILL - D.P., with monitor. 1.6 to 3 m.p.h. \$200. Call 475-0366. c18-2

SCRATCH PADS - Kid's Drawing paper at The Standard and Leader's offices, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea. c45ff

COLLECTOR'S GOLDEN OLDS - 1930's & 40's labels. 18 rpm. Good condition. Call 662-1771. c36ff

FRESH TRADES

1971 FORD F-250 Super Cab
4x4, V-8, air, 8,700 miles.
Cost new \$22,800.
Palmer Price \$18,900

1987 FORD F-150
One owner. Only 52,000 miles.
\$7,295

1987 CHEVY C-20 SILVERADO
V-8, auto, air, road. Extra clean. Only \$8,495

1990 DODGE CARAVAN
Extended length. Like new. Only \$11,900

1992 CROWN VICTORIA
Loaded, low miles.
Cost new \$21,200
Palmer Price \$16,900

1992 GRAND MARQUIS
8K miles. 3 to choose. \$18,900

1992 FORD F-150
Crew Cab. Factory trucks.
V-8, automatic, 2,200 miles.
Cost new \$21,500.
Palmer Price \$17,400

1988 FORD AEROSTAR
1 owner. Sold new at Palmer's.
Cost new \$14,500.
Palmer Price \$8,795

1992 MERCURY SABLE
Loaded. Cost new. \$18,500.
Palmer Price \$13,900

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Signature Series, low miles.
Priced at only \$14,900

1991 E-15

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . . Quick, Economical Results . . . Give 'em a try! . . . Ph. 475-1371

Help Wanted	8	Help Wanted	8	Child Care	10	Entertainment	15	Bus. Services	16	Bus. Services	16	Card of Thanks	19
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CHelsea A&W
Now Hiring
for all shifts. Full-time positions. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Competitive wage. Apply at 1555 S. Main, Chelsea. c18-2

PICTURE PERFECT PHOTO CLIPPERS
\$75 to \$125 per day. Work without pressure. Call anytime, 1-800-643-1345. c19-3

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Expanding company. No experience necessary. Managers earn \$4,000 to \$6,000 per month. Ph. 995-0655. c20-4

GREETER for Used Car Lot. Must have good personality and positive attitude. Some bookkeeping and accounting preferred. Apply in person at Palmer Ford Used Car Lot. c17

NOW HIRING FRIENDLY PEOPLE at
TACO BELL
Apply in person
2280 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. c17-2

TELEMARKETER Wanted — Call 475-4400 for appointment. c17-2
CLEANING SERVICE seeking occasional part-time help. Must be reliable and efficient. Call 475-8396. c17-3

Park Rangers
Game warden, etc. No security maintenance. For info, call (219) 769-6649 Ext. 8764, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days.
Refundable fee charged. c18-2

ANN ARBOR HILTON
has immediate openings for full-time and part-time
HOUSEKEEPERS
Competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person at 610 Hilton Blvd. Ann Arbor. c17-2

COOKIN' THE AMERICAN WAY
Booking Parties &
Consultants Wanted
Call Susan at 665-1633 c17-2

CHILD CARE / Housekeeper needed to supervise 12-year-old girl and clean my northeast Ann Arbor home. 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. Own transportation. References 665-5738 evenings. c17
EXPERIENCED, reliable mom offers quality child care. 2-year-olds and above. Meals, snacks included. Indoor/outdoor activities. Non-smoker. Stockbridge schools. Gregory area. Ph. (313) 498-2288. c19-3

DAY CARE in my licensed home, near North school. Full-time, days. Babies up to 2 1/2 years old. Lots of love and attention. Good rates. Call 475-3320. c17
WISH TO GIVE DAY CARE in my home on Bush Rd., Chelsea. Newborns and older. Ph. 475-3668. 17

Accepting Applications For All Positions
Apply in person.
Chelsea Big Boy RESTAURANT
1610 S. Main St., Chelsea c47H

HOSTESS/CASHIER
Full-time. \$6 up.
Apply in person.
GINA'S CAFE
1120 S. Main St., Chelsea c17

HOUSECLEANING — Very thorough, reliable, and have references. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Affordable rates. Call Karen at 475-5914 or Cindy at (517) 522-5367. c19-4
A TEAM OF 2 Home Cleaning Ladies would like a few additional homes to clean. References. Ph. 475-7402 or 475-5776. c18-2

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HI MOMS — Looking for day care for your little angels? Well, call Linda at Angel Day Care. 475-1438. c21-10

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Ages 2 1/2 weeks to 5th grade
Openings as available.
475-3922 37H

LICENSED — Family day care home has full- and part-time openings. Great location. Lots of love and attention provided. Call 426-4138. c19-4
NEED CHILD CARE? Give me a call. Full- or part-time, ages birth to 6 years. Lots to do. Meals and snacks included. Call me at 475-9134. c17-2

CHILD CARE / Housekeeper needed to supervise 12-year-old girl and clean my northeast Ann Arbor home. 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. Own transportation. References 665-5738 evenings. c17
EXPERIENCED, reliable mom offers quality child care. 2-year-olds and above. Meals, snacks included. Indoor/outdoor activities. Non-smoker. Stockbridge schools. Gregory area. Ph. (313) 498-2288. c19-3

DAY CARE in my licensed home, near North school. Full-time, days. Babies up to 2 1/2 years old. Lots of love and attention. Good rates. Call 475-3320. c17
WISH TO GIVE DAY CARE in my home on Bush Rd., Chelsea. Newborns and older. Ph. 475-3668. 17

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my Chelsea Village home, Saturday afternoons from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. or 6 p.m. Call 475-3829. 18-2
LICENSED DAYCARE in my country home. Meals included. Call 426-5284. c22-6
Wanted to Rent 11a

CHRISTIAN MOTHER seeking 3-bedroom housing. Has Section 8 to work with. Call (313) 677-8450. c17
for Rent 12

FEMALE WANTED to share farm house in Grass Lake area. Pets and horses OK. Call (517) 522-5377. c17
LAKEFRONT LOT — Near Chelsea. Large, vacant. Offers fishing, skiing and a place for your boats. \$230/year on a yearly basis. Call 475-9965. c17
"COOL" PLACE TO LIVE! Quiet neighborhood. 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, livingroom/kitchen. \$390/month, utilities included. Available Oct. 1st, '92. Call soon, goes fast. 475-7387. 2-2

2-BEDROOM SMALL HOUSE for one or two persons only. \$540/month. Pets O.K. Call 475-9840. c17
LARGE 2-BEDROOM APT. in Chelsea. Natural wood trim and floors. Lots of storage. No pets. Couple or single preferred. \$500 plus utilities. Ph. 475-2477. c17

STOCKBRIDGE — Duplex, 2 bedrooms, laundry area, clean nice setting in town, new carpet, \$450. Ph. (313) 697-7187. c19-4
3-BEDROOM HOUSE — Waterloo Rd. Quad level, 2 fireplaces. Call Jack Owens, days, (313) 659-3103; evenings, (313) 239-7196. c17
FOR RENT OR LEASE — 6,000 sq. ft. commercial building, 1 mile from Chelsea. Includes 3 offices and 2 bathrooms. 4 furnaces, ample parking. Ph. 475-2573 days. 663-0765 evenings. Ph. 475-2477. c17-2

CHELSEA AREA — 5-year-old home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and beautiful lake view. Gourmet kitchen, fireplace, deck, basement, garage. \$1,100 per month. Flexible lease possible. Call 741-7456. c17
STORAGE SPACE — Indoor, 82 linear ft. Boats, trailer, recreational vehicles. Ph. 475-4232. c19-5

MANCHESTER — Large clean apartments. 1 and 2 bedrooms, \$470 and \$570. Free use of washer and dryer. No pets. Call 428-9570. c17-3
DEXTER/PORTAGE LAKE — Deluxe 2-bedroom duplex. \$550 per month. No pets. Call (313) 878-6929. 11H

NEW
• 2-bedroom
• 2 bath
• garage, basement
• patio deck, central air
• GE built-ins
\$895 per month.
Lease with option to buy.

BRIDGETOWN CONDOMINIUMS
Chelsea
475-7810
Models open 7 days!

ADOPTION
You are the best person to choose the special people to make happy parents.
We are three couples interested in open adoption. Please call us and see what we're like!
Rose & Karl 1-800-484-8061, x2156
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Cathy & Mike 1-800-968-2571
or call Joyce at our agency at (313) 662-4534 c18-2

COUNTRY LIVING, close to town. Four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Cape Cod on 3.77 acres in Chelsea Schools. \$163,500. Kathy Johnson, 761-6600 days/677-0240 evs. 26640.
COUNTRY Cape Cod in Dexter Twp. with four bedrooms, three baths, hot tub. Reduced to \$148,900. Carl Rinna, 429-2200 days/429-2485 evs. 25012.

EXCEPTIONAL floorplan in this new three-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath colonial in the village of Chelsea \$165,000. Connie Woodruff, 665-9800 days/475-3737 evs. 27289.
DEXTER three-bedroom log home with finished basement, garage with lift, three acres of wooded bliss. \$179,900. Pat Thoma, 761-6600 days/475-9544 evs. 25332.

CHELSEA three-bedroom contemporary with 3 1/2 baths. Spacious kitchen opens to deck. \$149,900. Darla Bohlender, 761-6600 days/475-1478 evs. 26817.
LAKEFRONT — Large home plus cottage and second garage on over an acre in Chelsea. Reduced to \$189,900. Michel Paroth, 761-6600 days/741-7456 evs. 23571.

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At Home in Chelsea!
Chelsea Office
475-3737

SPEAR
Bringing People and Properties Together

2 PARTIALLY WOODED ACRES — in Village of Chelsea is the surprise setting for this ranch home. Enjoy bird watching from the family room. Convenient and yet private location. \$129,800. HELEN LANCASTER 475-1198. (21028)
RANCH HOME IN CHELSEA VILLAGE — Perfect starter or retirement home with full basement. Near shopping, medical center and elementary school. \$94,500. Call HELEN LANCASTER 475-1198. (20454)
NEAT AND CLEAN — Move-in condition with 3 bedrooms, bath, 2.5 car garage, fenced yard, nice view with public access to Gillettes' Lake. \$68,900. NORMA KERN 475-8132. (20490)
HORSE LOVERS! — 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on 5+ acres. Pole barn with stalls, electric and water and fenced pasture! Priced to sell! \$149,900. ANNA SHEAR 426-0428. (20854)
BUMP IN YOUR GOLF CART — and off to the first tee on Inverness. This 2 bedroom home also has access on North Lake. Fireplace, lots of storage, extra garage space. \$134,000. Call HELEN LANCASTER 475-1198. (20856)
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! — Own 3 scenic rolling acres plus a lovely ranch home. Plastered walls, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, barn, on paved road in Chelsea. \$138,900. SANDY BALL 475-2603. (20817)
VILLAGE VALUE! — 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath with walkout to park-like setting. Wrap around porch and breezeway. Original woodwork and large sunny windows. \$99,900. ANNA SHEAR 426-0428. (20904)
LARGE BRICK TUDOR — with walkout lower level. Hot tub, wet bar, open living, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. \$217,500. DAN ALLEN 475-8805. (20662)
10 ROLLING ACRES — of meadowland. Surrounded by farms and nature. — Great hillside for walkout lower level. \$39,900. — Call STEVE or ANNA BASUDES 475-8053.
ROLLING MEADOWLAND — for your country estate. Approved for building, access to 120 acres of riding trails. Chelsea Schools, minutes from I-94. \$36,900. STEVE or ANNA BASUDES 475-8053.

CHELSEA 475-9193
323 S. Main

Dan Allen	Steve Basudes
Sandy Ball	Leah Herrick
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Card of Thanks 19

THANK YOU
Thank you to all the people who helped make our 50th wedding anniversary a very special occasion. The many cards and gifts we received were greatly appreciated. A very special "thank you" goes to our wonderful children and grandchildren.
Irene & Henry Buss.

THANK YOU — A special thanks to Freydiauff's for a use of a freezer at the Chelsea Fair Kitchen. And a thank-you to all the people who supported the kitchen.
The Wheaton Family.

THANK YOU — We wish to thank the Dexter American Legion Post No. 557, the Ladies Auxiliary, and our many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and love during our recent tragedy.
The Leland Lesser Family

THANK YOU — A special thanks to Freydiauff's for a use of a freezer at the Chelsea Fair Kitchen. And a thank-you to all the people who supported the kitchen.
The Wheaton Family.

Gregory L. Johnson Realtor®
475-0100
FORMER VILLAGE DOCTOR'S HOME...
wonder perfectly preserved from... (many other features to list) here. The former clinic is a separate house now used as a rental which pays your property tax. Zoned commercial. \$164,900 for both village homes. Call me for more information and details of the upcoming open house!
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CHELSEA REALTY HOMES
OPEN SUN., 1-5 P.M.

LOCATION! WOODED 4 ACRES! CHELSEA SCHOOLS! EXCELLENCE IN CONSTRUCTION! 4-year-old Cape Cod, fireplace, library, master bedroom has cathedral ceiling & Jacuzzi tub. Walk-out lower level for recreation. All this & MUCH MORE! \$187,800. Host: Jack Blinn (evs. 475-7543) DIRECTIONS: US-12 W of M-52 to R on Queen Oaks to 3835.

OPEN SUN., 1-5 P.M.

LOCATION! MINT CONDITION! CHELSEA SCHOOLS! Custom all brick, 3 bed, 2 fireplaces, finished lower level, heated att'd garage. Central air, natural gas heat! 1+ acre with new pole barn. Easy on I-94. \$155,900. Host: Dewey Ketter (evs. 475-5779) DIRECTIONS: US-12 E of M-52 to S to 77 Freer.
BY APPOINTMENT

FORMER VILLAGE DOCTOR'S HOME. Built in 1930 and in perfect condition. All brick. 4 usable levels include maid's quarters. A piece of history. Plus former clinic remodeled to income unit. Greg Johnson (evs: 475-0100)

CHEP'S DELIGHT KITCHEN & 48' Deck is just the start. Builder's own home on 2 acres. Great room. Walk-out lower level French doors to patio. Pole barn: New condition! \$149,900. Shari Roberts (evs. 475-5778).

CONTEMPORARY ON 2.7 ACRES! 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace & wet bar. Cathedral ceilings, 3 decks. Landscaped-wood lot. QUICK POSSESSION! \$154,900. Ron Hopp (evs. 482-0627) ML27104.

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THANK YOU I would like to thank all my friends and family for coming to my 80th Birthday Party...

Mabel Pidd Frank

Legal Notice 21

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by SAMUEL J. COLEMAN and JANE L. COLEMAN...

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by DARRELL K. THOMAS and GWEN DOLYN A. THOMAS...

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by CAROLINE CRESWELL, his wife...

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GLENN E. WATSON and CAROLINE CRESWELL...

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Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting Tuesday, August 11, 1992

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Steele. Present: President Steele, Clerk Morrison, Assistant Village Manager Kuehn, Administrative Assistant Fredette.

Trustees Present: Hammer, Dorer, Kanten, Merkel, Cashman. Absent: Village Manager Myers, Trustee Bentley.

Others Present: J. Williams, N. Schumann, D. Bulson, D. Pruess, S. Williams, D. Rosentreter, L. McDougall.

The first order of business was public participation and Mrs. Sue Williams, a Belser Estate resident, addressed the Council regarding her recent tax bill.

Mrs. Williams explained that she is being charged the same rate as other Village residents, however, since the Belser Estate roads have not been dedicated, the residents of the area are not being serviced equally.

President Steele explained that most of the problems in this case had to do with the developer and his need to meet certain expectations before Village can service the Belser Estates.

Mrs. Williams again asked if the Council could address what services she was receiving for her tax dollars.

Another Belser Estate Resident notified Council that according to the Belser Estate Residents Deeds, in order for them to receive a Certificate of Occupancy, there had to be dedicated roads.

President Steele informed the resident that this was an issue governed by Washtenaw County.

President Steele asked Deborah Kuehn, Assistant Village Manager to contact Mr. Wany, Belser Estate Developer, to determine the status of the 5 outstanding issues.

Motion by Dorer, supported by Hammer, to approve the Consent Agenda with the addition of an Accounts Payable totaling \$870.30 for the 1992 Employee Picnic.

Paul Harker, Fire Chief, distributed his monthly report for July 1992. Lenard E. McDougall, Chief of Police, distributed his monthly report for July 1992.

The Planning Ordinance Review Committee reported that they were looking into special district zoning.

The Farmers Market Committee reported that they felt things were still going well in their new location.

The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority reported that they would be holding a ground breaking ceremony, August 17, 1992 at 1:15 p.m.

Motion by Dorer, supported by Hammer, to select Mr. Robert Thornton as Realtor for the Chelsea Industrial Park and to include a 1 year term with a 30 day cancellation notice.

Cecil Clouse, Landfill Superintendent, reported that he is still trying to resolve unanswered questions regarding the National Recycling and Emissions Reduction Program.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Dorer, to purchase two pick up trucks from Red Holman for a cost not to exceed \$12,186.00 each.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Kanten, to award the vehicle striping work for the new dump truck and box that was purchased to Roberts Paint & Body Inc.

President Steele reported that Mr. Bill Bott has resigned from the Planning Commission and asked Council for recommendations to fill the unexpired term.

Trustee Merkel shared resident's concerns regarding the Planning Commission's progress, priorities and decision timeframes.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Dorer, to appoint Barbara Fredette as Officer Delegate to serve as the representative at the Municipal Employees' Retirement System 1992 Annual Meeting.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Dorer, to appoint Barbara Fredette as Officer Delegate to serve as the representative at the Municipal Employees' Retirement System 1992 Annual Meeting.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman, to participate in the 1993 Mayor Exchange with Romeo, contingent upon Romeo's Village Council approval.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Hammer, to adjourn regular session. All ayes. Absent: Bentley. Motion carried. Meeting Adjourned—Time: 8:23 p.m.

Unofficial Minutes

Regular Meeting Tuesday, August 25, 1992 The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Steele.

Present: President Steele, Clerk Morrison, Village Manager Myers, Assistant Village Manager Kuehn.

Trustees Present: Hammer, Dorer, Bentley, Cashman. Absent: Trustees Kanten, Merkel.

Others Present: C. Ritter, H. Wany, M. Eder, C. Clouse, L. Schneider, D. Pruess, B. Pruess, J. Schneider, J. D'Addona, R. Livengood, S. Williams, N. Schumann, J. Williams, R. Harrook, B. Hamilton, J. Lindauer, C. Woodruff.

The first order of business was public participation and Mr. Charles Ritter asked the Council why the Village of Chelsea residents have to pay for their recycling buckets and in the Village of Manchester the buckets were distributed free of charge.

Trustee Hammer asked Mr. Flintoft if the sewer would be full size. Mr. Flintoft responded that it would.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Hammer, to approve the Taylor Street Ordinance Variance request to allow a gravel extension of Taylor St.

Mr. John D'Addona, The Traverse Group, was present to give a status as to the removal of the corrective action plan for 440 W. North Street.

Mr. Hugh Wany, Belser Estate Developer, was present per the request of Council to provide a status of the uncompleted items necessary to complete street dedication for Belser Estates.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Hammer, to appoint Tom Dorer as Officer Alternate to serve as the alternate representative at the Municipal Employees' Retirement System 1992 Annual Meeting.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Dorer, to ask Mr. Carl Schmitt to research the possibility of a Special Area Zoning (C-4) between Old US-12 and Manchester Roads.

RESOLUTION RE: Closing Capital Improvement Fund WHEREAS, the Capital Improvement Fund was created for the purpose of depositing monies from sewer tap fees to fund various sewer improvement projects;

BE IT RESOLVED, that it is herein authorized that all monies recorded in the Capital Improvement Fund be transferred to the Sewer Fund; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Capital Improvement Fund Account be closed.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Hammer, to approve the above Resolution. All ayes. Absent: Kanten, Merkel. Motion carried. Resolution approved.

RESOLUTION RE: Closing Sewage Disposal System Improvement Project Fund WHEREAS, an account was created in 1987 entitled the Sewage Disposal System Improvement Project Fund for the purpose of depositing Limited and Unlimited Tax General Obligation Bond Monies;

BE IT RESOLVED, that authorization is herein granted to eliminate the Sewage Disposal System Improvement Project Fund by transferring all remaining monies to the Sewer General Operating Fund; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Sewer Disposal System Improvement Project Fund be closed.

Motion by Dorer, supported by Hammer, to approve the above Resolution. All ayes. Absent: Kanten, Merkel. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Hammer, to table the Property Appraisals for Park Street and S. Main Street Properties until Trustee Merkel is present.

Rosemary Harrook, Zoning Inspector, brought to the Council's attention that Mr. Chuck Walters' house is for sale. Village Manager Myers reported that the DDA is looking into this.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Dorer, stating that the Chelsea Landfill is unwilling to accept out of state waste, in fact the Chelsea Landfill will only accept waste generated in Washtenaw county.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Hammer, to adjourn regular session. All ayes. Absent: Merkel, Kanten. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned—Time 9:00 p.m.

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline now answers NUTRITION as well as FOOD SAFETY questions. 1-800-838-4555 Washington, DC (202) 720-3333

-NOTICE- Final Date for Paying Village 1992 Summer Taxes is Friday, Sept. 25, 1992 in the Village of Chelsea. After Sept. 25 taxes will be payable to Washtenaw County Treasurer in Ann Arbor, with penalty. VILLAGE OF CHELSEA Kathleen Chapman, Treasurer

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Dexter Township Zoning Board will meet Monday, September 21, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Township Hall 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan. AGENDA: 1) Brome Acres—John E. Weber—Tentative approval of Preliminary Plat Plan.

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+ AREA DEATHS +

Vivian Eileen Hassett

Manchester
Vivian Eileen Hassett of Manchester, age 70, died Sept. 13, 1992. She was born July 12, 1922 in Isabell county, to Lynn and Bernice (Maurer) Barnard.

On April 13, 1941, she married Ralph Willis Hassett, and he survives.

Mrs. Hassett was a member of the Pamona Pittsfield and State Grange and the Washtenaw Farm Bureau. She was also a 4-H leader for many years. She attended the Mt. Hope Bible church and was a member of the Michigan Camping Patrons.

Survivors also include four daughters, Mrs. David (Sandra K.) Benner of Adrian, Mrs. Lynn (Sueann) Bailey of Tazewell, Tenn., Mrs. Barry (Mary Ellen) Wagoner of Whitmore Lake, and Mrs. Gary (Kathleen J.) Sharp of Wyoming, Mich.; three sons, Gordon W. and Vivian Hassett of Cloverdale, Calif., Michael D. and Cheryl Hassett of Chelsea, and Daniel L. and Ann Hassett of Manchester; 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; one brother, Lynn L. Barnard, Jr. of Wilson, N.C.; a sister-in-law, Jean Barnard, of Ann Arbor; and three half-brothers, Edward Barnard of Ann Arbor, Raymond Barnard of Ypsilanti, and Glen Barnard of California.

Mrs. Hassett was preceded in death by one brother, Earl; a son; and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m. at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester, with the Reverends Joseph O'Neal and Thomas Hicks officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mt. Hope Bible church or the American Heart Association.

Ressie Buxton

Chelsea
Ressie Buxton of Chelseas, age 91, died Thursday, Sept. 10, 1992 at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born April 28, 1901 in Decatur, Miss., the daughter of Rufus and Sue (Gardner) Everett.

She married Elmer E. Buxton in Detroit. He preceded her in death on Oct. 22, 1967.

Mrs. Buxton was a member of the First United Methodist church in Chelsea and the Ruth Circle. She was also an active volunteer at the retirement community.

Survivors include one son, Charles of Ann Arbor; three grandchildren, David of Northville, Kenneth of Tecumseh, and Jane Denay of Petoskey; and six great-grandchildren, Nathaniel Denay, Thomas Buxton, Emily Denay, Krystna Buxton, Katherine Buxton, and Ashley Buxton.

She was preceded in death by several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 14, 11 a.m., at Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel with the Rev. Gordon Schleicher officiating. Burial followed at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea Retirement Community.

Arrangements were handled by Cole Funeral Chapel.

Births

A daughter, Saige Elizabeth, Aug. 12, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to John and Julie Rutherford of Chelsea. Saige has a sister, Jenica.

A son, Benjamin Joseph, Sept. 1, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Martin and Elaine Schauder of Chelsea. Grandparents are Robert and Comila Peters of Clinton, and Julie Schauder of Ann Arbor. Benjamin has a brother, David 6, and a sister, Sarah 3.

A son, Philip Michael Thomas, Aug. 19, at Forchheim, Germany, to Cpl. Michael T. and Mirella H. Stevens of Forchheim. Maternal grandparents are Ursula Goltz of Forchheim and the late Gerhard Otto Goldberg. Paternal grandparents are Tom and Kay Stevens of Dexter.

A son, Carrick Lee, Aug. 11 to Terry and Lee New of Dandridge, Tenn., at University of Tennessee Medical Center, Knoxville, Tenn. Maternal grandparents are Dave and Ginny Shook of Omaha, Neb., formerly of Chelsea. Paternal grandfather is Roscoe New of Lost Creek, Ky. Maternal great-grandparents are Arthur and Marie Dunn of New Lexington, O.

A son, Jan Willem Niklaas, Wednesday, June 10 to Fred and Miriam Zuidveld of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Weke C.G. Zuidveld of Arnhem, The Netherlands, and the late Niklaas M. Zuidveld. Maternal grandparents are Edward and Margaret Sass of St. Clair. Jan has a sister, Zoe Alexandra, 3.

A son, Christopher James, Aug. 28, to Brad and Carmely Myers of Jackson. Paternal grandparents are Clyde and Maryann Myers of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Lewis Wald of Temple, Tex., and the late Norma Wald.

A daughter, Kate Ann, Sept. 7, at U. of M. Women's Hospital, Ann Arbor, to George and Denise Menge of Chelsea.

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"I can cope!"

For cancer patients and their families, Chelsea Community Hospital's I Can Cope program offers the chance to learn new coping skills. Educational sessions deal with all aspects of the disease, including:

- Coping with daily health problems
- Expressing your feelings about cancer
- Learning to like yourself and live with limits
- Using community resources to help.

This free, eight-week program starts Thursday, October 1, 6:30 to 8:30 pm. To register, call the Social Work Department at 313/475-3952.

Limited to the first 15 registrants

Chelsea Community Hospital

Social Work Department
776 South Main Street
Chelsea, MI 48118-1399

M-60 Tank To Come Through Town Today

An M-60 army tank that is scheduled to become a permanent fixture at the Manchester American Legion Hall will be coming through Chelsea at about 3 p.m. today, Wednesday, Sept. 16.

The Legion is being given the tank but they have to pay to have the tank demilitarized at a cost of about \$1,500.

The turret has to be welded shut and the hydraulic hoses cut. They also have to pay about \$1,500 to have the tank transported from Grayling.

The tank holds 500 gallons of fuel and contains a 105 mm gun. It weighs 52 tons and is designed to be operated by a crew of four. Other than the military components, it is completely operable.

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Celebration Ends Saturday, Sept. 19th

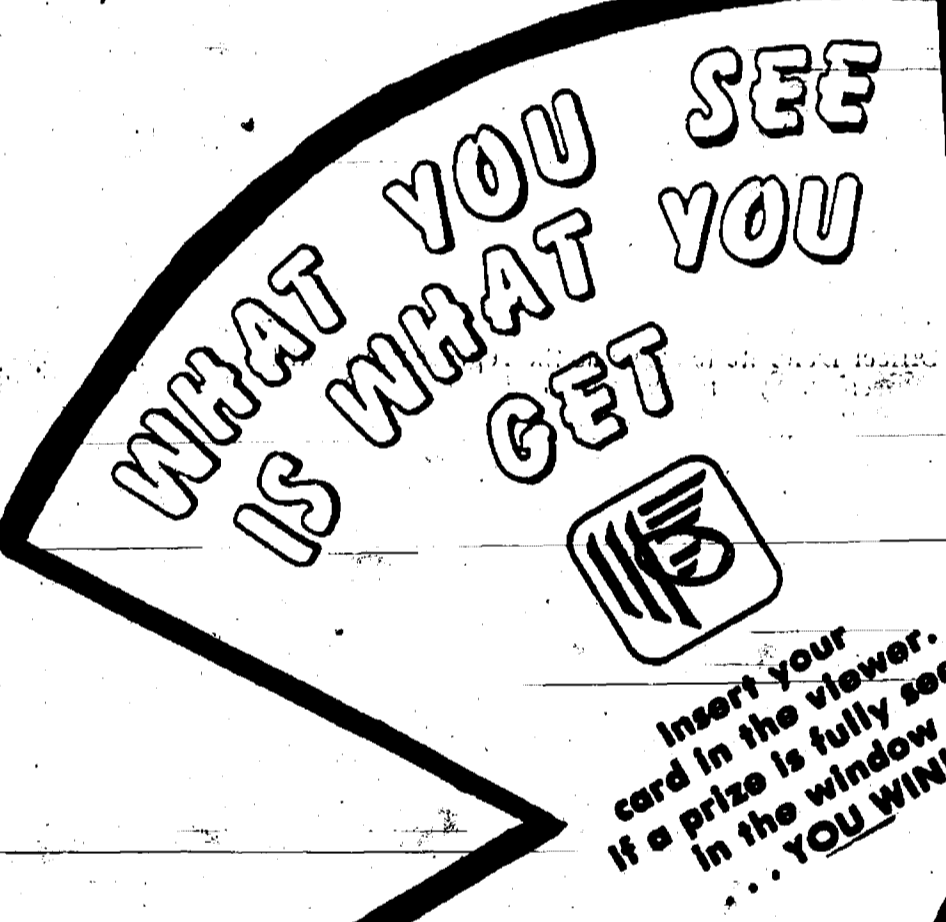
It has been our pleasure to record financial transactions between this bank and the community area for 70 years.

While conditions alter, the bond between this bank and the community area only grows and strengthens.

At this time it is significant to recognize the far-sightedness of the bank's organizers. The bank's founders, subsequent directors and officers established and maintained a solid foundation for the bank in their leadership, directing its affairs in harmony with the area's growth and prosperity.

As we look at the history of our bank and the men and women who were associated with it, we marvel at their accomplishments in weathering the economic storms and making the changes necessary to survive without loss to depositors and service to the community.

The tradition gives us inspiration to look ahead with optimism, to sound progress in the future years, hand in hand with our community area.



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Join us during the celebration of 70 years of Hometown Independent Banking in the area. This is an excellent opportunity for all of us to become better acquainted on a more informal basis and to meet those of you who are new to the area.

During our 70th Anniversary Celebration both offices will have a special "Viewer Box" in the lobby. Attempt to become a lucky prize winner. Daily gift certificates drawn on area business people, will be given so be certain to register. The kiddies will delight in the lollipops and balloons, and you'll enjoy refreshments. Bring the family and celebrate with us during this week long event.

FREE SPORTS BOTTLE

Children's New Savings Account Gift Offer.
Open any new children's regular savings account with \$10 or more and receive a handy, exciting sports bottle. It's free for new savings accounts for youngsters 18 years of age and younger.

Kids Drawing & Coloring Contest

This drawing/coloring contest is open to boys and girls 12-years of age and younger. The youngster is asking to draw and color either our Munith or our Stockbridge bank office building. Drawings will be on display at the respective office until October 3rd for all to see. Prizes will be awarded in different age categories: (3 to 8, 7 to 9, 10 to 12) making it fair for everyone.

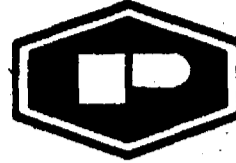
You may register for the daily gift certificate drawing at both office and try your "WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET" card to win a valuable prize. You must be 18 years of age or older to qualify for any of the prizes. Daily gift certificate drawings will be held at the close of business each day. You need not be present to win. Winner's names will be posted in each lobby the following week.

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Webster Fall Festival Sept. 26 Features 30 Artists, Craftspeople

Thirty artists and craftspeople will be exhibiting at the Webster Fall Festival on Saturday, Sept. 26. The folk art and craft exhibit is one of the favorite features of this annual event which is jointly sponsored by the Webster United Church of Christ and the Webster Township Historical Society.

Max Hesselgrave has been exhibiting at the Fall Festival for several years. Hesselgrave, a retired elementary school administrator who resides in Garden City, will be displaying tinware. He got his start in creating tinware at Greenfield Village in Dearborn where he has worked part-time for the past seven years. The items he makes are for household use: hurricane lanterns, wall sconces, candle holders and cookie cutters.

Hesselgrave knows a great deal about the history of tinware and explains that tin plate was originally imported to the American colony to be used as roofing material. Tin plate was used for household objects beginning in 1750; after 1800 when America had declared independence and a metals industry was created in the former colony, tin plate began to be manufactured here. The tools that are used for forming tinware were all patented by 1830.

A hurricane lantern has nine different pieces; a master pattern is used and is laid out on a sheet of tin plate which is then cut out much like cutting a pattern out of a piece of fabric. The pieces are put together either by crimping or soldering. Hesselgrave adds the artistic touch to each item by adding designs of his own creation. The designs though are still dictated by the requirements of the object being created, the amount and size of holes in a lantern, for example, de-

pend on the amount of heat and light which must pass through the tin.

Hesselgrave participates in a number of fairs in Michigan and Indiana but says he likes the Fall Festival best because of the nice people he meets there. Because of his experience as a demonstrator and exhibitor at Greenfield Village he has lots of historical information to share as well as the beautiful objects he makes.

Marlene Dusibier creates wooden folk art from bass wood which she gets from local saw mills. Bass wood is one of the best woods for creating by chip carving. She uses a special knife, much like an Exacto knife, to create wooden ornaments. The birds, dogs, cats and other animals she carves are first designed on paper and then carved from the wood. Sometimes she has to modify a design after it has been carved but usually the first ornament created is the best. Once the carving is complete it is sanded, painted and then given an "aged" look by additional sanding and staining.

The inspiration for Dusibier's designs comes from around her timberframe home in Chelsea. One of her favorite carvings is of a white bird with red berries in its mouth. She created this ornament after seeing an albino finch at her bird feeder one winter. Her cat, Russell, was the inspiration for a carving of a cat with a mouse in its mouth. She has used engravings from tombstones and old German paintings for design ideas as well.

Dusibier made her first ornaments as Christmas gifts for the members in her rug hooking group. Her designs were so well received she continued those and added other carved wooden hangings as well. She's been exhibiting at the Webster Fall Festival for six years.

Festival goers may see these and many other artists at the Community House at the corner of Webster Church and Farrell Rds. on Sept. 26. There are a variety of things to do and see, great musical entertainment and good food to eat throughout the day.

For further information about the Webster Fall Festival call 426-5115.

Several Pests Responsible For Attacking Fabrics in Homes

If your winter woollens are coming out of storage with holes chewed in them, any of a number of pests could be to blame. But chances are that you have an infestation of carpet beetles.

"Clothes moths often get blamed for damage done by carpet beetles," says Howard Russell, Michigan State University entomologist. "Carpet beetles are the most common group of insects that feed on clothing, carpeting, furniture and other household fabrics."

In both beetles and moths, it's the larval, or immature, stage that does the damage. Clothes moth larvae are tiny caterpillars that leave telltale spun silk at feeding damage sites. Carpet beetle larvae are small, segmented, bristly or hairy, carrot-to bullet-shaped creatures. All tend to feed on fabrics that are left undisturbed for long periods—carpeting under furniture that isn't moved very often, wool clothing and blankets in storage for the warm months, etc. Fur, feathers, lint and pet hair, mounted animals and birds, insect collections, abandoned bird nests and dead animals, including insects, are their primary food sources. Some carpet beetles will also infest food such as cereal and nuts.

The best way to combat either carpet beetles or clothes moths is to prevent their becoming established in the home, Russell advises. The principal weapon in this campaign is the vacuum cleaner.

"Rooms should be cleaned often enough to prevent the accumulation of hair, lint and other carpet beetle food materials," he says. "This is especially important if pets are kept indoors."

Pay special attention to carpeting (alongside baseboards and under furniture that is seldom moved are favorite carpet beetle hiding spots), draperies, upholstered furniture, closets (especially woollens and stored furs), heat radiators, heating ducts and cold returns, corners, floor cracks and other hard to reach places. Dispose of the vacuum bag immediately to eliminate any insects you may have picked up. Discard any bird seed, pet food or other materials as soon as you find it infested.

Launder or dry-clean woollens before storing them. Store only clean clothing, even for short periods—food, body oils, beer, urine and other materials on fibers that these pests usually don't damage may attract them.

Avoid prolonged, undisturbed storage of susceptible fabrics and fibers, including such things as feather pillows and quilts, stuffed animals and carpet pieces. Donate or discard any unneeded items so they don't serve as food sources for a carpet beetle population explosion.

When you must store these fibers and fabrics for long periods, protect them with mothballs. Place the mothballs between two pieces of paper, and place a layer of mothballs between layers of clothing. Then place the items in a chest or box that can be tightly sealed to retain the mothball vapors at a concentration high enough to repel the insects.

Cedar chests are effective only if clothing is free of pests to begin with and the chests can be tightly sealed. They become less effective over time and have to be recharged annually with fresh cedar oil.

Getting control of an established infestation starts with a thorough inspection to discover possible sources, followed by a thorough cleaning to eliminate food sources and insects. Only then should a residual insecticide labeled for indoor use against these pests be used, Russell emphasizes.

"Sanitation must come first for insecticide to be effective," he says.

Further information on fiber-damaging pests in the home is available in Extension bulletins



AMONG THE MANY VENDORS present at the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary sponsored Flea Market and Craft Show Saturday were these enterprising partners, Roberta Cobb and Carol Collins. Their specialties are woodcrafts and needlework.

Red Cross Volunteers Helping in Hurricane Relief

Two volunteers from the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross left on Wednesday, Sept. 2, for Florida to assist with disaster relief operations. Gloria Caldwell, Ypsilanti, and Susan Kirchoff, Milan, will serve as damage assessment technicians. They will be stationed in Miami, Fla.

Caldwell has been a Red Cross disaster volunteer for seven years. She has had previous experience working on national disasters including Hurricane Juan and flooding in Harlingen, Tex., last year.

Kirchoff has been a Red Cross volunteer for three years. In that time, she has served as a member of the local disaster team. This is her first national disaster operation.

Caldwell and Kirchoff are employed by Ford Motor Co. in Saline. Both are members of United Auto Workers Local 892.

Red Cross damage assessment technicians are responsible for going house-to-house in areas affected by the disaster and estimating the amount of damage to the dwelling. This information is later used by Red Cross family service workers as they meet with victims and determine individual family needs.

Caldwell and Kirchoff will join a total of 3,744 paid and volunteer Red Cross staff members working on relief operations in Florida. An additional 2,193 Red Cross workers are providing relief assistance to victims of Hurricane Andrew in Louisiana.

The number of Red Cross shelters open in Florida fluctuates daily based on the demand and direction from state and federal officials. At the peak of the relief operation, there were 229 shelters open housing more than 84,000 people. To date, Red Cross workers have served more than two million meals to victims in Florida and Louisiana.

All Red Cross disaster assistance is given free of charge, based on the

verified disaster-caused needs of the individual or family. People wishing to help disaster victims of Hurricane Andrew and other disasters may send a financial contribution to the American Red Cross, Washtenaw County Chapter, 2729 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor 48108. Checks should be made out to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. Donations may also be charged to a credit card by calling 1-800-842-2200.

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