

QUOTE

The family of Fools is ancient.
—Ben Franklin

The Chelsea Standard

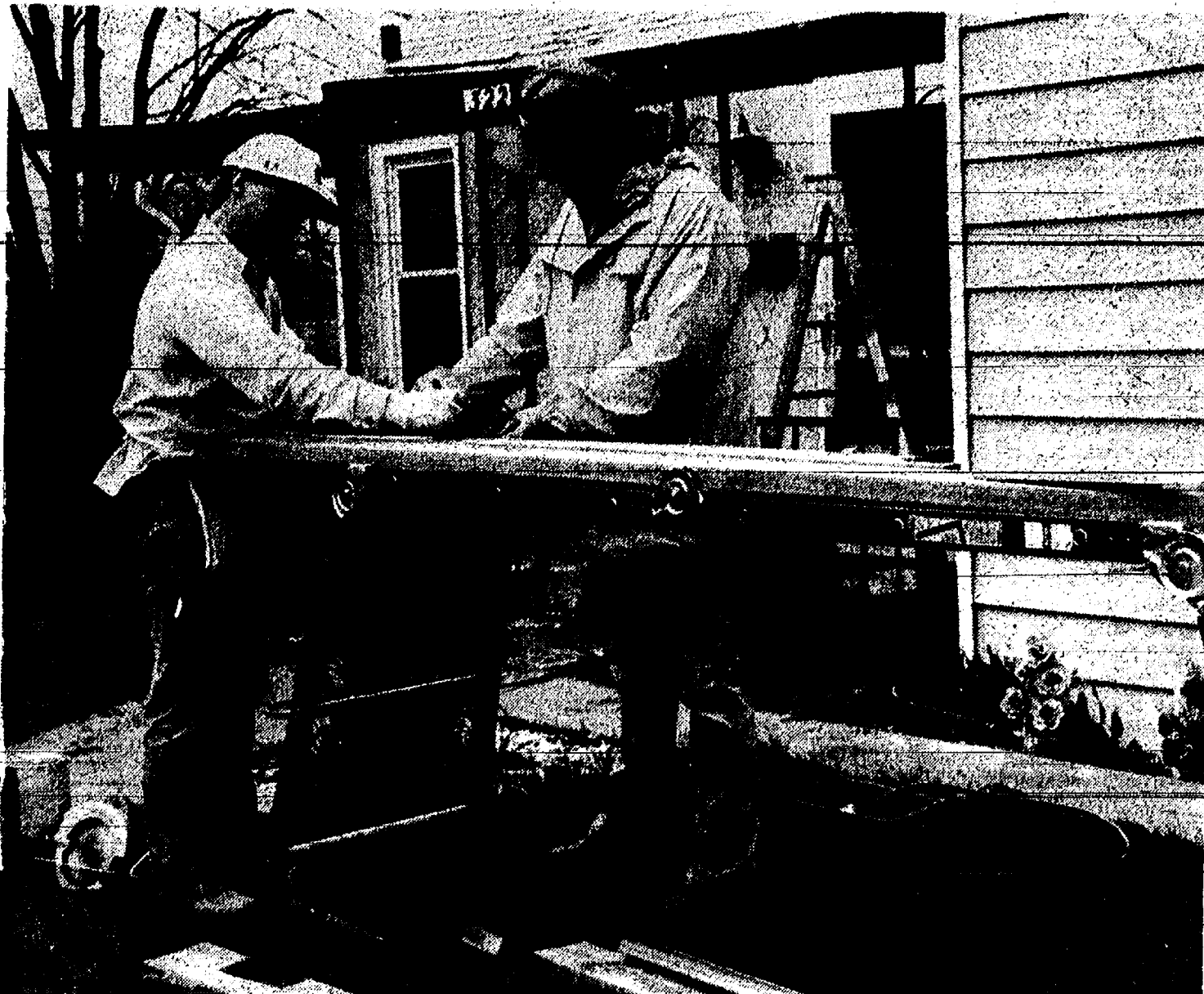
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ONE HUNDRED-TWENTY-SECOND YEAR—No. 49

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1993

24 Pages This Week Plus Supplement



ROTARY CLUB MEMBERS Keith Kusterer, right, and Dave Parham, prepare to cut some wood to size for their Christmas in April project last Saturday on Buchanan St. More than 125 volunteers turned out for the second annual event.



THERE WAS PLENTY TO DO last Saturday at the annual Christmas in April project in the Chelsea area as volunteers worked to clean up and repair homes of elderly, handicapped and low income residents. A number of volunteers worked to clean up this yard on Gene Dr., which contained about every kind of debris imaginable.

Volunteers Turn Out To Repair Area Homes For Christmas in April

More than 125 volunteers age 13 to 75 worked more than 1,200 hours last Saturday on six homes in the Chelsea area as part of the county-wide Christmas in April program.

When it was all done, porches had been built, eyesores cleaned up, doors replaced, and houses prepared for painting for elderly, handicapped, or low income residents.

Even the Chelsea Amateur Radio Club played a key role. Because the projects were so spread out around the area, a radio club member was stationed at each of the remote sites with other club members in town. When a piece of hardware was needed at one of the remote sites, the order was radioed into town, someone went to an appropriate store to make the purchase, then made the delivery. According to co-ordinator Dick Shaneyfelt, the club's work helped the work go much more smoothly. In addition, the club provided regular weather reports from sites in the Jackson area so volunteers could plan their work.

"Maybe because we had a year under our belts, the work went smoother and the volunteers really worked and enjoyed themselves knowing they were able to lend a hand," said local co-ordinator Dick Shaneyfelt.

"There were a lot of tears of gratitude flowing."

Wet early weather kept volunteers from replacing a roof at a seventh home on M-52 and completing some

roofing and general painting at several of the other homes in the program.

Chelsea Lions Club worked on a home in Waterloo, replacing siding and the roof. When they were done, the home looked like a different residence. Egan Lipps managed the site.

At a home on North Territorial Rd., fascia boards and window sills replaced, and a shed was re-roofed. Some caulking and painting of the garage is left to do. Earl Brown was the crew captain.

On Brown Dr., village council trustee Tom Dorer led a crew that built a porch with hand rails and re-roofed a shed. They continued working until after 6 p.m., although the work day was officially over at 4:30.

Builder Marvin Carlson directed a group from the Chelsea Rotary Club as they replaced a porch roof, installed a basement enclosure, replaced a back door, and scraped and primed a garage at a home on Buchanan St.

On Grant St., Greg Raye was captain of a crew that scraped and washed trim on a home.

On and Gene Dr., village zoning inspector Rosemary Harook and village mechanic Mike Wonderly led the largest group in the clean-up of a large lot. Blocks, wood, and metal were stacked, junk was hauled to the landfill, and brush was cut.

Homeowner Richard Machnik, who has been locked in a legal dispute with the village for some time over the

clean-up of the property, said he was extremely gratified by the efforts of the volunteers.

When it was all over, the program had generated 62 yards of debris, which was hauled away free of charge by Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc. to their landfill.

Thompson's Pizzeria, Domino's, and Cottage Inn all supplied pizza for lunches. And Gina's Cafe provided a full buffet for dinner at St. Mary's Parish on Congdon St.

Huron Valley Ambulance had crews on standby all over the county in the event of an accident. For the second straight year, no one was injured in Chelsea.

Washtenaw county waived the cost of necessary building permits and inspectors worked on their own time, Shaneyfelt said.

Shaneyfelt estimates that the local program probably spent \$8,000 on materials. He said 90 to 95 percent of all contributions go directly toward the purchase of wood, paint, and other necessities. Some money goes to the national organization for insurance. Nobody gets paid.

Anyone who would like to contribute to the organization may send a check to Christmas in April, Chelsea program, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea.

Shaneyfelt said he will co-ordinate the effort again next year, but he hopes someone will volunteer to be groomed to take his place the following year.

Papo Unloads More Land, Hospital To Buy 55 Acres

Developer Rene Papo has apparently agreed to sell a second large parcel of land in the Chelsea area.

Papo, who has for-sale signs on much of the property owned by Arcus Corporation in the area, has entered a sales agreement to sell 55 acres of land off Old US-12 behind St. Paul United Church of Christ to Chelsea Community Hospital. Closing is next month, said Phil Boham, vice-president of human resources at the hospital.

Papo recently reached an agreement to sell the Pierce Lake property on the other side of Old US-12 to Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Department. The department plans to build a golf course.

"We have no definite plans for the land," Boham said.

"A lot of hospitals become landlocked and it becomes difficult to expand or develop. The property is contiguous to hospital property and it seemed an ideal way to protect our future."

The property includes the parcel next to the Assembly of God church that Papo had planned to use for an office complex. Boham said the office project might still be built, but the hospital would own the land.

Two other parts of the parcel front on Old US-12, which could allow the hospital to build a driveway to Old US-12. The hospital has long been con-

cerned about traffic congestion at its main entrances on Main St.

"We've not had any discussions with the county or anyone else, but at some point it makes sense to do that," Boham said about a drive to Old US-12.

Boham confirmed that one option for the property includes the construction of housing for senior citizens. Several years ago, Papo had tentative discussions with the village about including senior housing in a larger housing project. That project, however, never got off the ground.

"We're looking at ways to finance senior housing," Boham said.

"But it's too early to say how it might be set up. The hospital would like to control the quality of what is offered to the community."

The most likely scenario, Boham said, is that not much of anything will happen to the property for "quite a while."

Papo is also faced with having to fill the space in his Chelsea Shopping Center that was vacated by Ames Department Store. The store leased about half the available space.

As of last week, Papo said he was still talking to a couple of potential tenants, but neither prospect had made a final decision.

District Selects New Asst. Principal

The new Chelsea High school assistant principal will apparently be someone from outside the district, which maintains a hiring pattern the district has followed for several years.

Principal Ron Mead confirmed Monday that an offer had been made to a candidate but declined to name him until a contract had been signed. He said the school board would probably take action on Monday.

Interim assistant Robin Raymond

was one of three finalists for the job.

Each of the last three administrators hired has come from outside the district, although in every case there has been at least one internal candidate. Mead, South school principal Lucy Stieber, and former assistant high school principal Joe Rossi were all at other school districts.

Athletic director Wayne Welton was the last internal candidate to be appointed to an administrative position.

License Plate Stolen from Car

The license plate was stolen from car parked near Chelsea Pharmacy at Chelsea Shopping Center on Tuesday, April 20.

The victim, a Beeman Rd. woman, told police that the theft occurred between 8:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Mountain Bike Stolen from Porch

A mountain bike was stolen from the porch of a Grant St. home last Friday, April 23.

The bike had a value of about \$65.



LEADERSHIP CHELSEA SEMINAR: 19 area residents participated in the Leadership Chelsea program which began Jan. 21 and ran through March 25. The program was co-sponsored by the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce and the Western Regional Center of Washtenaw Community College. Leadership Chelsea was designed to improve participants' knowledge of community structure, external factors shaping development and how citizens can influence change. The project was supported by Chelsea Lumber Co., Great Lakes Bancorp, and Society Bank. From left to right, front row, are James Hammel,

James Ustler, Mary Lou Rigg (Western Regional co-ordinator for WCC and project facilitator), Doug Carlson, Allen Cole; second row, from left, Dan Stotz (WCC Life Long Learning co-ordinator), Daleen Harper, Jeff Rohrer, Joane Grosh, Don House, the Rev. Merle Bradley, Dick Rigg, Ann Feeney (executive director of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce). Absent from photo are Pat Cleary, John Mitchell, II, Bill Harper, Michelle Richardson, Ed Greenleaf, Jr., Maureen Devine, Jackie Frank, Jan Tolf, and Willard Susan.

D & C Stores Says It's Closing Shop

The closing of Chelsea's D & C Store last year was apparently an omen for the entire chain as shareholders decided April 15 to liquidate the company and close its remaining stores.

All the remaining stores will apparently be closed by the end of the summer. Ten stores had been closed between October and February.

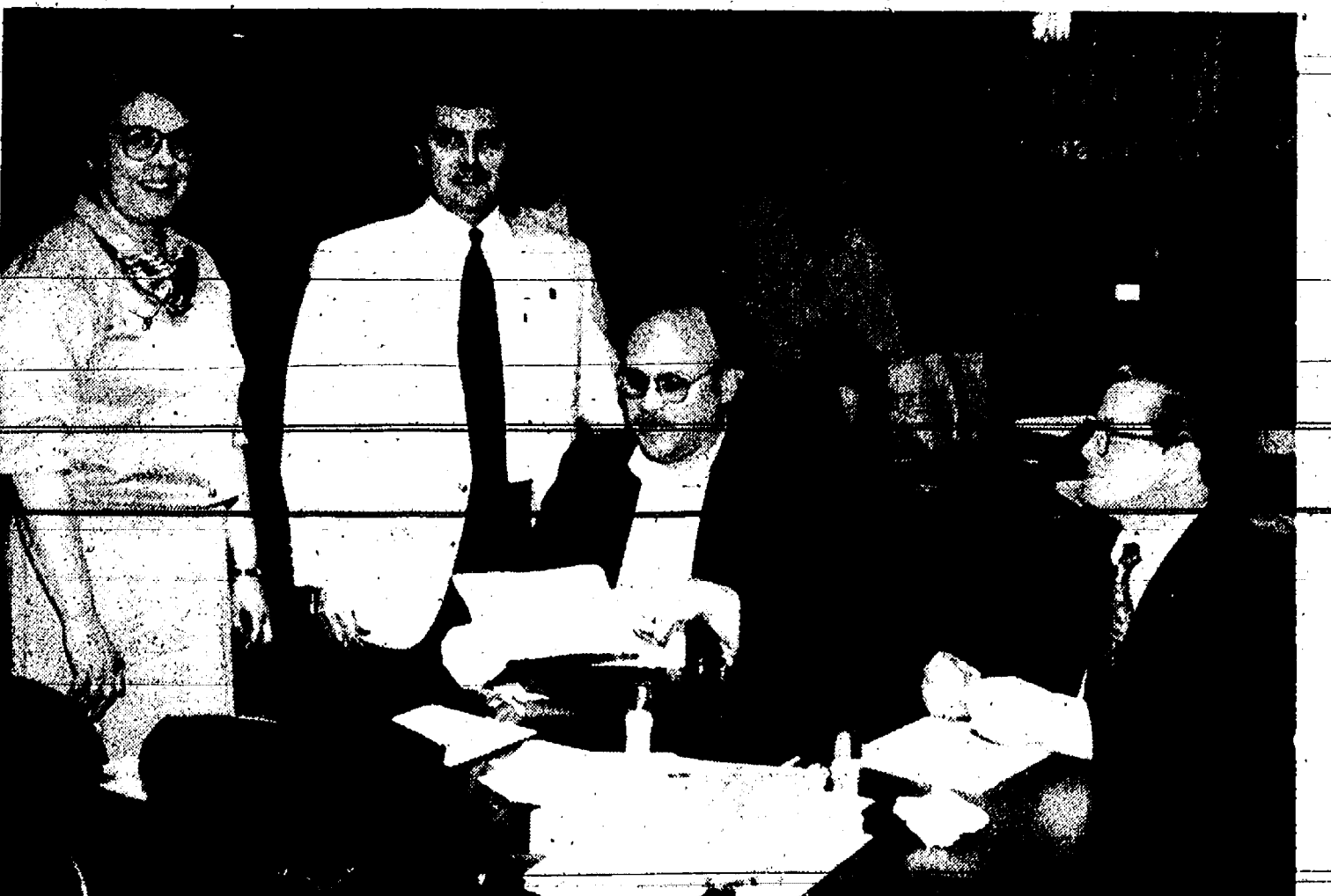
D & C is headquartered in

Stockbridge. At one time there were 53 stores in the chain, which was established in 1926.

Approximately 250 employees will lose their jobs.

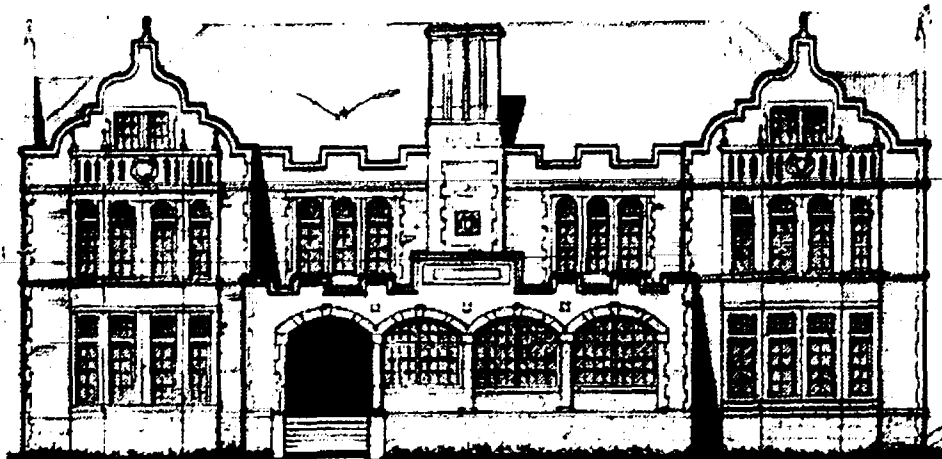
Company officials cited the recession as well as many new competitors as leading to the company's demise.

The company still had 46 stores in place when Chelsea's was closed last year. All the stores are in Michigan.



DR. LYNN HARVEY of Michigan State University, a 1964 Chelsea High school graduate, discussed the implications of the change of Chelsea from a village to a city at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea Monday night. Harvey, a faculty member in the Department of Agricultural Economics, provides technical assistance

and education to Michigan local governments on a variety of topics, from taxation to administration. From left are club vice-president Grace McCalls, Harvey, club treasurer Blake Thomson, and club secretary Ray Kemner.



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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, May 3, 1989—
What appeared to be a relatively minor detail in site plans submitted for a Domino's Pizza store in Chelsea has turned into a problem that may prevent the business from ever coming to town. In what was called a confusing set of circumstances, Chelsea Village Planning Commission voted to approve site plans based on the removal of a curb cut on Main St. The store was planned for the former site of Ralph Fletcher's Friendly Service at the corner of Main and Lincoln Sts. The former home of the Hop-In store on S. Main St. next to McKune Memorial Library has apparently deteriorated to the point that it cannot be economically repaired and will probably have to be torn down. That's the opinion of Washtenaw County Building Inspector Duane Evou, who forced the business to close earlier this month when he found the building was unsafe.
Developers of the proposed Arborgate Inn Motel for land near I-94 have apparently had a change of plans, which will probably delay the project.
Village of Chelsea will drop its zoning violation case against developer Rene Papo if he and developer Mike Kennedy can come to a written agreement concerning stormwater run-off near the new Village Mall next to Pol-y's market.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, May 10, 1975—
Martin H. Tobin, president of the Board of Education, Chelsea School District, has announced that the Chelsea Board of Education will seek additional operating millage. The board will place before the electorate a request for 1.7 additional mills for two years for operation.

Philip Bareis, head football coach at Chelsea High school since 1966, has announced his resignation as coach. Bareis indicates, "I am relinquishing my duties as head football coach to devote full time to serve as athletic

director and director of physical education.
Retirement usually means one of two things: either you did such a good job that everyone notices when you hang up your hat, or you did such a good job that almost no one notices that you're gone. The second case is certainly true of Floyd Rodrick, who supervised the village landfill so well for 15 years that when he retired last month, his smoothly-oiled operation never missed a beat.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, May 8, 1969—
School district voters said no to a 3.83 millage increase at Monday's election. That cut \$500,000 from a \$1.5 million budget. History shows millage increases have been difficult to pass in this school district. The school board may either cut the budget or seek another election.
Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary has collected nearly 18,000 Betty Crocker coupons in Chelsea to turn in at the state convention. The coupons will be traded for a kidney dialysis machine.

Approximately 300 Beach Middle school students donated their activity period Friday to help pick up trash on the school and outdoor lab grounds, which included mattress boxsprings. St. Mary's students participating in the shared facilities program with Beach Middle school have said they would like to participate in sports. Al Conklin, middle school principal, told the school board last week. State rules require they attend Beach at least 60 percent of the school day to participate in athletic programs.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, May 14, 1959—
Members of the Hootin' Tootin' Chapter of the Chelsea Belles have challenged other Belles in the community to a pancake flipping contest May 16. Soggy pancakes will be furnished by the sponsoring chapter. The celebration committee will not be responsible for spectator injury from flying pancakes.

The May exchange Monday, part of Michigan Week, will be between Chelsea and Mancelona.

Twelve members of Chelsea Civilian Defense Auxiliary responded to a call from Ann Arbor within 50 minutes after a windstorm caused severe damage to the city's southside.

Castro Rebels, a Brothers of the Brush Chapter, won the tug-of-war at Veterans Memorial Park last Sunday against the Jaycees.

Viewpoint

ON PUBLIC ISSUES

Opinions On Current Issues, Researched By
The Mackinac Center, Midland, Mich.

★ The High Cost of Bad Law . . .

By Lawrence W. Reed
Imagine a law that subsidizes the well-off, discriminates against large segments of the work force, diverts funds from education and the needy, wastes tens of millions of tax dollars every year, and hurts the competitiveness of our state's businesses. Those are precisely the effects of at least one law on the books here in Michigan: the Prevailing Wage Act of 1965. It's a classic case of special interest legislation that benefits a narrow few at the expense of the many.

The Act, which covers construction projects in Michigan that receive full or partial funding from the State, requires workers on those projects to be paid "prevailing" wages and benefits. That invariably means the rates fixed in local collective bargaining agreements—in other words, union wages and benefits. The compensation packages established by non-union contractors and their employees—who make up almost two-thirds of Michigan's construction work force—are not considered under the law in determining the "prevailing" rates.

Aside from wages and benefits, the law had been interpreted by the Blanchard administration to require contractors on state-funded projects to follow a number of other provisions found in union collective bargaining agreements, such as specific job classifications, union jurisdictional rules, apprenticeship requirements and ratios, and overtime and premium pay clauses. The Michigan Department of Labor has recently relaxed those requirements, but it's still true that if a firm wants to do work for a state-funded project, it must behave as if it were unionized even if it isn't.

As one consequence, non-union builders (known as "merit shop contractors") avoid bidding on such projects, leaving the work to unionized firms. Why should they burden themselves with the paperwork and reporting requirements of the law, skew their wage and benefit levels to suit someone else's, and subject their employees to unfamiliar and often inefficient work practices?

Workers who are competent and qualified, but simply not unionized, are effectively frozen out of work on projects from school construction to road repair. That lack of competition allows labor unions to raise their higher costs on taxpayers—an estimated \$70 million in needless costs in one recent year alone.

It so happens that unionized construction workers are among the highest paid people in Michigan. That means that most other workers are paying taxes to subsidize people who make more than they do.

The prevailing wage nonsense has come home to roost with a vengeance in Kalamazoo county, where two disputes have simmered for months. One concerns a ruling of Attorney General Frank Kelley which declared that Western Michigan University would have to pay union rates for work on a new recreational facility even though it is being funded entirely by student fees. Kelley would like the Prevailing Wage Act applied to construction projects at state universities regardless of the funding source. The extra \$3 million or so that "prevailing wage" would require WMU to pay is money that could otherwise go for a better facility, lower fees, or even scholarships.

Meanwhile, Kalamazoo county has had its own policy of applying state-set prevailing wage rates on its own projects that do not receive state funding. Some on the county commission now see this for the unnecessary expense that it is and have drawn fire from local unions for trying to get rid of the policy. Says commissioner Jerome Kohel, "The county has limited funds and we're faced with a situation of whether or not we continue to support a subsidy for plumbers, carpenters and electricians and put them in line ahead of the needs of other programs for the mentally ill, the developmentally disabled, environmental needs and law enforcement."

If local school districts were not bound by prevailing wage, they could spend the savings on education. If social service projects were exempted, more funds might be available for the poor. The cost of keeping

criminals locked up—now more than \$1 billion a year in Michigan—would be lower without prevailing wage. And certainly, any level of government that saves money because it pays market rates instead of artificial, inflated union rates, could always return the savings to the citizens and thereby stimulate job and business growth in the taxpaying private sector.

Michigan's image as a high-tax, high-cost, overly-regulated state is only reinforced by harmful laws like prevailing wage. An important lawsuit filed in January by the Saginaw Valley Area Chapter of the Associated Builders and Contractors offers some hope. The suit asks that the law be invalidated on grounds that it violates both federal statutes and the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of due process and the right to contract. The Michigan State Legislature, however, should not wait to see if legal challenges rid us of this albatross. Economics and common sense both argue strongly against prevailing wage, especially in this time of severe budget constraints in state and local governments. By repealing the law now, legislators could begin to make amends for the grievous mistake they made in 1965.

Lawrence W. Reed is president of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based research and educational organization.

Restaurant Worker Reports Theft

An employee of The Common Grill told Chelsea police that someone stole \$130 in cash from his pants that were in the employee changing area on Tuesday, April 20.
The Gregory man told police he had just cashed a paycheck before the theft.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Even a blind hog finds an acorn once in a while. For exhibit A I offer Josh Clodhopper that listens a heap more than he talks at the sessions at the country store. Josh put forth an idea Saturday night that got unanimous support of the fellows. He said he had thought the situation up one side and down the other and he was full convinced that the No. 1 need in this country is to start the day with a good solid breakfast.

Josh said the new President has helped bring the problem to light with what the papers call his photo ops at McDonald's. His morning runs are more like waddles. Josh said, and when he stops for a fast sweet roll he does more damage to the image he wants of a strong, tireless leader saving the world for democracy. The fact is, Josh went on, Clinton is sending the wrong message in trying to show the American people they've got a biscuit eating good ol' boy Rhodes scholar in the White House. He's actual building up alarm in the older set that knows full well food that's fast is just that, it don't last.

What the young President needs, Josh said, is to get out among farmers and ranchers of this country and put his feet under their tables some mornings. Use to, he allowed, a man was measured by his breakfast table, even before judgment was passed on the care he took of his mules and horses. Whuther it was fighting for our freedom, taming the West or feeding the world, the history of this country

has been wrote on a full stomach, was Josh's words.

Bug Hookum said he was full agreed. He ask what pioneer would of thought of gulping his coffee, nibbling a piece of dry bread, kissing his old lady on the run and finishing getting dressed after he jumped in the saddle and galloped off to build a nation. It didn't matter what section of the country you were building, Bug went on, you started by taking all the time you needed to eat all the breakfast you needed. And today, Bug said, it don't matter if we racing rats in an office, fixing fences on the back 40, or trying to balance trade in some far corner of the world, breakfast still is where you ought to start.

Farthermore, Zeke Grubb broke in, we need to learn from the mistakes of them that slid by the first meal of the day. Back when James Baker was secretary of state and flying all over the world we read where he was eating breakfast regular with the head of whatever country he was saving that day. Then, the image Baker gave was that he could calm troubled waters anywhere he quicker than Superman could change clothes, and his skill at getting people and nations to find grounds for agreement was saw as a natural resource.

But, Zeke said, Bush made Baker come home and take over his campaign, Baker's morning schedule got messed up and the rest is history. Baker never got a handle on how to help Bush, Zeke said, and nobody has seen hide nor hair of the poor fellow since the votes were counted. Here's hoping he's back on his ranch getting a good breakfast, was Zeke's words.

Personal, I see Josh's idee as one that never went away. Schools know that a child without breakfast is a child with his mind somewhere else. Everybody knows that when we drink some powder in milk when we get up we run out of steam and ambition by the middle of the morning.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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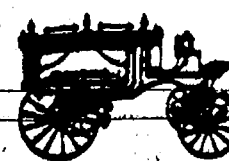


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MINICK-SALKKAUSKAS: Heidi L. Minick and Casey A. Salkauskas have announced their engagement. The future bride is the daughter of David and Marilyn Minick of Manchester and is a radiographer at Chelsea Community Hospital. The future bridegroom is the son of Walter and Val Salkauskas of Manchester and is stationed in Charleston, S.C. in the U.S. Navy. A wedding date has not been announced.



Timothy and Amy Weir

Amy Doering, Timothy Weir Marry in Jackson Church

Amy Doering, daughter of Ronald and Barbara Doering of Chelsea, and Timothy Weir, son of Glen and Joyce Weir of Chelsea, were married Jan. 9 at St. John's Catholic church in Jackson.

The Rev. Fr. Bob Irish performed the ceremony before 200 guests.

Alicia Jobe sang "Ave Maria".

The bride wore a blush and ivory Victorian lace gown accented with beading and a chapel-length train. Her veil was hand-made with ivory roses. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses and baby's breath cradled in lace.

Matron of honor was Mary Kay Doering, sister-in-law of the bride. She wore a pale pink tea-length dress with a princess waistline. It was accented with a large Victorian lace collar and pearl buttons. She carried Victorian-style flowers accented with pink roses and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Amy and Jennifer Weir, sisters of the bridegroom. Their dresses were the same as the matron of honor's.

The bride's mother wore a soft pink silk suit accented with beading.

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue suit accented with black beading.

Flowergirl was Alexandra Doering, niece of the bride. Ringbearers were Kevin-Doering, nephew of the bride, and Jonathan Teuber, friend of the bride.

Best man was Jeffrey Doering, brother of the bride. Ushers were Daniel Weir, brother of the bridegroom, and Daniel Doering, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at P.J.'s Lounge in Jackson. Tina Paddock, friend of the newlyweds, managed the guest book.

The couple took a Caribbean cruise for their honeymoon trip.

The bride is scheduled to graduate from Michigan State University in April, 1994, with a degree in criminal justice.

The bridegroom is parts manager at DSM, Inc. of Chelsea.



RUSS-HINTZ: Cheryl Russ of Clinton and Terence Hintz of Ypsilanti have announced their engagement. An Aug. 21 wedding is planned. The future bride, daughter of Joyce Hedlesky of Clinton, is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed at the Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center. The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hintz, is employed at Ford Motor Co. in Saline.

'Alice in Wonderland' Theme Of High School Prom

"Alice in Wonderland" is the theme of this year's Chelsea High school prom, scheduled for this Saturday, May 1 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The junior class is decorating the gym with a Wonderland theme. There will apparently be a croquet match, garden scenes, and some parents have agreed to dress up as characters from the Lewis G. Carroll books.

The gym will be open for a preview on Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Students Against Driving Drunk will once again host a party at Chelsea Lanes from midnight until 5 a.m. There will be games, food, bowling, and plenty of other activities designed

to encourage kids not to use alcohol or drugs during the evening.

Don't be surprised if you see a limousine or two in the area early Saturday evening.

Hospital Volunteers Honored at Tea

Chelsea Community Hospital Administration provided a Volunteer Tea in celebration of Volunteer Week. Awards were given to the volunteers for the many services and jobs they perform in various departments. The hospital has approximately 270 volunteers who provided over 44,000 hours this year.

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SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

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Chelsea Hospital Grounds
Lunch Reservations: 475-0180
Trip Reservations: 475-8242

Wednesday, April 28—
Pinocle and euchre every Wednesday.
Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month
LUNCH—Turkey Tetrazini, peas, garden vegetable salad, whole wheat bread with margarine, angel food cake with strawberries, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness and bowling.

Thursday, April 29—
9:30 a.m.—Euchre and pinocle.
LUNCH—Pork cutlets with gravy, parsley potatoes, tomato/green pepper marinade, whole wheat bread with margarine, apple crisp, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

Friday, April 30—
LUNCH—Baked herb chicken, scalloped potatoes, tossed salad, muffin with margarine, Tapioca pudding, milk.
Monday, May 3—
9:00 a.m.—China painting.
LUNCH—Stuffed cabbage, parsley potatoes, carrots, rye bread with margarine, chocolate cake, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, May 4—
9:30 a.m.—Creative expression.
10:00 a.m.—Blood pressure.
LUNCH—Knockwurst with mustard, braised red cabbage, potato salad, roll with margarine, fruit cocktail, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Line dance.

Wednesday, May 5—
LUNCH—Macaroni-beef skillet, green beans, tossed salad, low-calorie dressing, Italian bread with margarine, apricots and prunes, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Exercise.

Thursday, May 6—
9:30 a.m.—Euchre and pinocle.
LUNCH—Beef stew with vegetables, beet salad, biscuit with margarine, blueberry crisp, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

Friday, May 7—
LUNCH—Roast pork with gravy, scalloped potatoes, carrot/raisin salad, roll with margarine, cherry delight, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Advisory board.
1:00 p.m.—2:45 p.m.—Elderwise.

Women's Health Lecture Series presents

"A New Approach to Midlife Changes"

A discussion focusing on the opportunities and challenges for women in midlife.


Date: Wednesday, May 12
8:30 p.m. hor d'oeuvres, 7:00 p.m. lecture

Location: Chelsea Community Hospital, Main Dining Room

Fee: \$12 person, pre-registration required

Speaker: Fran Beckley, Director Women's Health Center


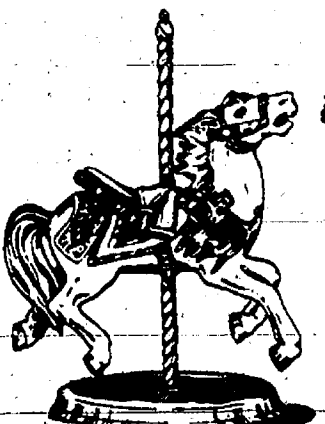

Contact: 313/475-3935



Women's Health Center

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For more information, call 484-7220.

Sarah Schaeffer On Bluffton List

Sarah Schaeffer of Chelsea made the Dean's List at Bluffton College for the winter quarter.

Schaeffer is a Chelsea High school graduate and the only student from Michigan on the list of the Ohio college.

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Monday thru Thursday	8:30 to 5:30
Friday	8:30 to 8:00
Saturday	8:30 to 3:00



"ADVENTURE IN THE SKY" was the subject of a program presented to children at South and North schools by Chelsea-area resident Stewart Robniovitz. Robniovitz, holding a model of the night skies, discussed stars and other celestial bodies to interested children in all grades. The talk was part of a series sponsored by the Enrichment Triad Program.

CMU Plans Alumni Event In Chelsea

A May 6 reception, dinner, and play at the The Common Grill and Garage Theatre in Chelsea will give Central Michigan University alumni in the area an opportunity to participate in the university's centennial celebration.

The reception, at 5:30 p.m. at The Common Grill, will be followed by a performance of "National Anthems" at the theatre, which was founded by actor and former CMU student Jeff Daniels.

"We are having events in different cities in the state to give everyone a chance to feel that they are a part of our centennial celebration," said Carol Hyble, CMU alumni director.

During the dinner, a Centennial Award will be given to Sonny Roller, co-ordinator of the diversity program at the University of Michigan Medical Center. More than 100 such awards will be given to alumni who have distinguished themselves in their professions or in volunteer organizations.

Also at the dinner, the university's centennial video, "Toward Century II," narrated by CMU alumnus Dick Enberg, will be shown.

For reservations or more information call the CMU Alumni Office at (800) 358-6903.

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Homework, Life Work Discussed By Teachers

Monday mornings. The time of bleary eyes, tired bodies and reluctant spirits—except at Chelsea High school, where teachers have been working two hours each week to come up with a plan to make the learning process more effective for students.

As the midway point for the Monday sessions approaches, teachers are anxious to produce something concrete to show for their hours of meetings. Nuts-and-bolts changes have given way, however, to discussions of what constitutes meaningful work for students.

Students at Chelsea High school believe schoolwork is meaningful if they are involved actively in learning and if the work is practical, is usable and applies to real-life situations. Both parents and teachers agree with this assessment. Defining meaningful work is, however, just the first step in the difficult process of evaluating the need for change in our schools.

Teachers have, for the past two Monday mornings, discussed quality as it relates to work now being done in Chelsea High's classrooms. Teachers as a group seem to agree that passive learning should decrease and active learning increase. The key question seems to be how to achieve this, especially considering the diversity of learning styles among students and of teaching styles among teachers.

The process of involving students in meaningful work has no set formula. Because of this, teachers are struggling with exactly how to make classroom more meaningful.

What is of interest to students? What will they need to know to succeed in their careers? Should students

be expected to learn how to write, for example, as it is now taught, or is there a better way to teach them? Should they learn writing, speaking and higher level thinking in all classes? How valid is the homework students are given?

Teachers, students and parents all indicate that students need to develop higher order thinking skills, such as problem-solving and process-thinking. At the same time students need to do well on short-answer, standardized tests that involve a great deal of rote learning and memorization.

Teachers will, in the coming week, assess the methods they use in their classrooms with an eye toward keeping the best of what they do, while eliminating some techniques and modifying others. Discussion regarding methods such as shared inquiry, of interdisciplinary teaching and of alternative grading methods are among topics to be discussed in the meetings yet to come.

The first national labor organization encompassing several trades was the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada, which was formed in 1881 and in 1886 became the American Federation of Labor, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's "Labor Firsts in America."

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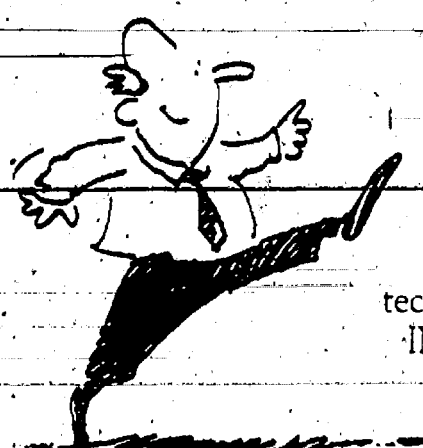
NO. 112 S. MAIN IN CHELSEA 475-0470

Drunk Driver Has High Reading In Breath Test

A Chelsea man who told a Chelsea police officer from his vehicle, "I need help, I'm drunk" later tested out at four times the legal limit for blood alcohol content.

- Chelsea police responded to a call last Tuesday, April 20 about a drunk driver at S. Main and Pierce. When they arrived the man, described as a "career alcoholic" by police, motioned an officer to the car and asked for help.
- The man's car was impounded and he may face drunk driving charges. A breath test revealed a blood alcohol content of .4 percent, a level that would kill most people, police said.

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FREE INTRODUCTORY MEETING: Monday, May 3, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., Dana Corporation Conference Room, 5800 Sibley Road, Chelsea. Bring your cigarettes, you have nothing to lose but your habit.



Chelsea Community Hospital

Education Department

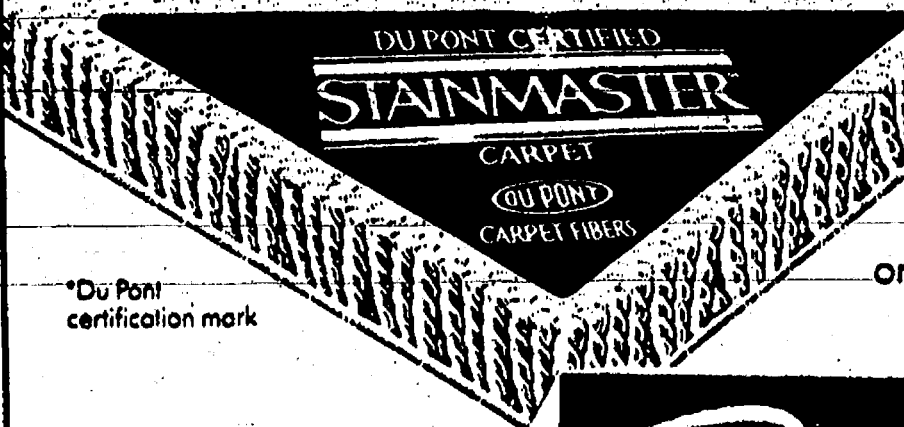
For more information and to register call (313) 475-3935.



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Call 769-0100 for reservations

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CHELSEA EDUCATION FOUNDATION has received a \$1,000 gift from the Society of Manufacturing Engineers to design and implement a community program relating to engineering and technology. Above, Barb Rose, president of the foundation, accepts the gift from Chelsea resident Anne Williams, past-president of the Ann Arbor SME chapter. Williams will work closely with the foundation to design the program. "We hope to develop a hands-on program which will foster creativity and innovation," Williams says. "Engineering covers the gamut of human experience and need. It is through education that we can ensure the future economic health and prosperity of America."

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MAY 9, 1993

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

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MAIN DINING ROOM

Tomato Florentine Soup
Prime Rib/Au Jus
Chicken Piccata
Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Bacon/Sausage
Bagels/Muffins/Croissants/Toast
Baby Red Skin Potato
Whipped Potato
Francis Blend Vegetables
Sautéed Herbs
Caesar Salad
Cottage Cheese
Fruit Compote
Assorted Gourmet Desserts
Rhubarb Pie

\$8.75 Adults
\$4.00 Children

A community gathering to benefit:
Faith-In-Action/Chelsea Social Services

FIA

Chelsea
Community
Hospital

Red-Cross Offering Six Classes on Budget Living

Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross is holding its Project Fishing for Life workshops throughout the month of May. The series of six workshops is free and designed to help individuals and their families learn how to live within a limited budget and prevent possible financial and family crises.

Participants may register for individual workshops or the complete series. All of the workshops will be held at Perry Nursery School, 3770 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor. Lunch will be provided and daycare for children over two years of age will be available with advance reservations. For more information, call Cathleen Taylor at (313) 971-5300.

Workshop I, "Can I Do This?" will be held Saturday, May 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants will explore their self-esteem and find ways to improve it.

Workshop II, "Saving Energy Can Be Fun!" will take place Saturday, May 8, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Reducing utility bills and other expenses will be covered. This workshop also includes tips on finding low cost family entertainment and planning weekly family activities.

Workshop III, "What's To Eat?" will also be held on Saturday, May 8, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Meeting a families' nutritional needs will be discussed. Activities will involve planning and preparing a meal.

Workshop IV, "Mo' Money, Mo' Money, Mo' Money," will take place Saturday, May 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants will learn how to build a good credit rating and will complete a budget with the help of a financial advisor.

(Continued on page six)

GARDEN PLANTS

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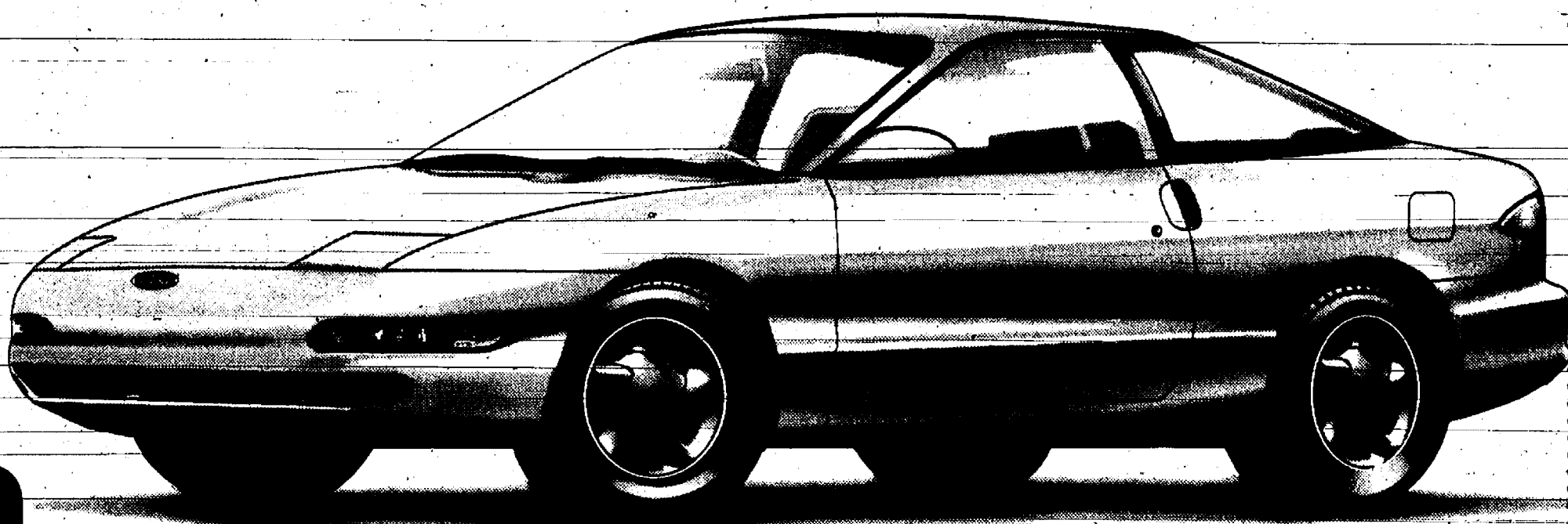
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FIDAF

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall, adv244t

Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, Village Council chambers, 38t

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 Lionsess, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Society Bank on M-42, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Agnes Dikeman, 159-2219.

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, adv221t

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. adv44t

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44t

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

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, adv301t

Chess Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 8:45 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital. Call 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. 49t

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. 74t

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

Smokers Anonymous—Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each month) at St. James Episcopal church, 329 Broad St., Dexter, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 426-8696.

Wednesday—

Parents anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3306 for information. Give only first name and phone number.

Chelsea Garden Club meets every fourth Wednesday, Spring-Fall, 8 to 9 p.m., at 509 Wellington St., Chelsea. Topics for April 28 are "Plant Photosynthesis," and "Roses, Spring Pruning and Feeding."

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.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary, second Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 106 N. Main St.

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of month, 5 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44t

Fraternal 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

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. 31t

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

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

Thursday—

As Parents We Will group meets third Thursday each month 7 p.m., Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 475-9341, ext. 22.

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

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2629.

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

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

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

Friday—

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 6 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg., on Hospital grounds.

Saturday—

Friendship Club, a monthly Bible Class for mentally impaired people will start its class Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m. at the Faith in Action building near the Chelsea Hospital.

Sunday—

Bereavement group for widowed women. Offered by Individualized Home Nursing care and Hospice of Washtenaw. The group will meet on three consecutive Sundays beginning April 18 from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Faith in Action building in Chelsea. There is a \$10 registration fee, but financial assistance is available if needed. For more information or to register please contact Rebecca Knorp at 971-0444.

Misc. Notices—

Chelsea Historical Museum open every Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Meet second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 51-6

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

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

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.65 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3306.

Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1886 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line, 483-7942, business line.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily throughout the week provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3306.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-9355, 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.

Red Cross

(Continued from page five)

Workshop V, "Where Do We Go from Here?" will be held Saturday, May 22, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. All aspects of the job search will be covered, from the application process to interviewing and writing a professional resume.

Workshop VI, "Wrap It Up," will take place Saturday, May 22, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Participants will learn how to shop for their family's clothes on a limited budget; they'll also plan next season's wardrobe for family members.

Project Fishing for Life is funded by a Venture Grant from the Washtenaw United Way.

VALUESPEAK

By JOSEPH WALKER

★ Getting off the Lecture Circuit...

My great-great-grandfather Henson experienced some incredible things during his life. He hunted buffalo. He was a bodyguard for a presidential candidate. He was a scout for a pioneer company. He was the first mayor of a small western town that he helped settle.

The one thing he didn't do much was talk—or write. Especially not about himself. While our family knows the basics of his story, we don't know a lot about how he felt about things. For example, we know he lived through a frightening period on the western frontier when survival depended upon the crops that had been planted. Trouble was, a horde of crickets kept eating the crops before they could ripen. Things were looking pretty bleak for the entire community until a large flock of sea gulls came along to eat the crickets.

Folks called it a miracle. They wrote about it, sang about it and created works of art memorializing it. But not grandfather Henson. As far as we know, his only reaction to the episode was a brief journal entry: "Pests gon. Wont et no mor guls."

That's it. No elaboration or expression of gratitude. Just the facts, plain and simple.

Sometimes I'm sure my children wish I was more like grandfather Henson. At least they wish I could be like the woman who survived the ill-fated Donner expedition. Having finally arrived in California and recovered from the trauma the party encountered while snow-bound in the Sierra Nevada, she invited her family to join her in California.

"But don't take no cut-offs," she warned, "and hurry right along."

My children could handle that kind of counsel—quick and to the point. Instead they've got a father who seems to think if you spare a word you'll spoil the child.

Like last week. My 13-year-old son Joe was an hour late coming home from a church activity, and of course something needed to be said to him. So I said it. And then I said it again. And I kept right on saying it until it was difficult to know which had consumed the most time: his tardiness or my tirade. We covered a lot of territory during that lecture, from trust to self-control to the impact of high interest rates on a sluggish economy.

You don't see the connection? I guess you had to be there.

The frustrating thing about all of this was none of it seemed to be getting through to Joe. It was as if he wasn't even listening. So I pressed on, searching for the right combination of words that would trigger within him a spark of responsible recognition.

Heck, at that point I would have settled for a little subtle fear.

My wife, Anita, sat silently through all of this until I finally came up for air.

"Look, Joe," she said, "here's the deal. We expect you to be home on time. When you can't be home on time, we expect you to at least call us and let us know what's going on. If you don't, you'll lose the privilege of going next time. Understood?"

"Yes, Mom," Joe said anxiously. "I understand."

There it was—in Joe's eyes! Recognition! Responsibility! And yes, even a little subtle fear! In 50 words or less!

"How did you do that?" I asked Anita after Joe had gone to bed.

"I just listened," she said.

"To me?"

"No—to Joe."

That was a little confusing. "But I was doing all of the talking," I said.

"I know," she replied. "But he was sending out messages—his eyes, his hands, the way he was standing. This wasn't a defiant teen-ager. This was a kid who made a bad choice. He just needed to know that it would be best if he made a better choice next time."

I was stunned. "But what about all of the stuff I talked about—you know, trust. Self-control. Obedience. The economy, for Pete's sake!"

"Oh, that was good," she said.

"Perfect."

I almost blushed. "Do you really think so?" I asked.

"Sure. You were able to get all of that frustration out of your system, and it gave me time to focus on Joe so I could figure out what he needed to hear."

So that's it for me. I'm off the lecture circuit. From now on I'm going to follow Anita's example. I'm going to talk with my kids, not at them. We're going to communicate—back and forth, not just from me to them. My children will think it's a miracle.

Or, as grandfather Henson would have said: "Ego gon. Wont et no mor crow."

(Joseph Walker is a bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.)

Senior Citizens

Prom Slated

Saturday, May 8

Chelsea Senior Citizens Prom will be held next Saturday, May 8 at Beach Middle school beginning at 8 p.m.

Live music will be performed by Al Townsend's Couriers.

Reservations should be made by Monday, May 3 by calling the Senior Center at 475-9242.

The event is sponsored by the Chelsea Lions Club.

Standard Classified Ads get quick results!



OVER-ALL WINNERS of the North school Cub Scout Pack 435 Pinewood Derby on March 27 were, front, from left, Steve Erskine (1st), Kyle McKenzie (2nd), and David Widmayer (3rd). Special awards went to boys in the back row including, from left, Chad Livengood (honorable mention), Patrick Franklin (most original car), Andrew McGuire (most unique car), and, not pictured, Mike Sayers for best showmanship.



WEBELOS in Cub Scout Pack 435 participated in the annual Pinewood Derby on March 27. In front, from left, are Kyle McKenzie (1st place), Steve Erskine (2nd), David Widmayer (3rd), Michael Konieczki (best design), and Ted Thrasher (best paint job). Other boys received participant ribbons. In the second row, from left, are Eric Piper, Ell Gerstenlauer, Ryan Crow, John Goss, and Mike Kattula. In the third row, from left, are Mike Osborne, Chad Livengood, Rob Dymond, Andrew McGuire, Quentin Mendel, Brian Phillips, and Chris Roberts. In the back row, from left, are Ben Vogel, Tim Bailey, Rob Mida, Ian Kummer, and Jeremy Bacon. Not pictured are Bobby Rohrkemper, Brian Sayers, Max Cherem, and Ryan Lixey.



WOLF SCOUTS of Cub Scout Pack 435 received awards at their annual Pinewood Derby. In front, from left are Scott Parlisho (1st), Bobby Brown (2nd), Samuel Jessup (3rd), Andrew Balbak (best design), and Andrew Mossburg (best paint job). Participant ribbons were awarded to, second row, from left, Brian Tomaka, Lance Baird, Earl Hillaker, Peter Hillaker, Jeremy Johnston, and, third row, from left, Dustin Hopkins, Sean Curtis, David Hardcastle, Robert Salter, and Ross Davis. Not pictured is Dan Roberts.



BEAR SCOUTS of Cub Scout Pack 435 received division awards at their March 27 Pinewood Derby. In front, from left, are Kyle Wicks (1st place and best design), Andy Tomaka (2nd), Kevin Phillips (3rd), and David Culyerhouse (best paint job). In the second row, participant ribbons were awarded to, from left, Brian Livengood, Tony Larder, Karl Kemperman, Patrick Franklin, Ian Rosentreter, Jayson Murillo, and, in back, from left, Levi Hyssong, Justin Fitch, Mike Sayers, Randy Boyer, Joey Marzec, Andrew Meeuwesen, and Danny Goss. Not pictured are Eric Lixey and Eddie Ameal.

Congratulations!

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TIGER SCOUTS of Cub Scout Pack 435 began the annual Pinewood Derby on March 27 as the official pace cars. From left are Neal Turluck, Matt Robinson, Jason Danielson, Jesse Murillo, Jeff Schlenker, and Ryan Kelley.

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Love, Mom and Dad Kevin and Hillary



WHITETAILS UNLIMITED held a fundraiser last Thursday at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds to establish a chapter in western Washtenaw county. It would be the first chapter in the county. The organization is dedicated to youth education about hunting and improvement in deer habitat and herds. Another program, "Project Polite," teaches hunter ethics. Whitetails Unlimited, a non-profit organization formed 10 years ago in Wisconsin, has 5,500 members in Michigan and 35,000

nationally. Michigan is among the top five deer hunting states in the country. Fifty percent of the money raised by local chapters is used directly for local programs. The other half goes to the state organization. More than 60 people attended last week's fundraiser and 28 signed up for membership. From left are Craig Brosch of Dexter, district representative, Jack LeSage of Ann Arbor, Bob Boik of Dexter and Gary Lillie of Dexter.

Area Students Awarded EMU Scholarships

Area students from Manchester, Pinckney and Whitmore Lake were awarded Regent Scholarships from Eastern Michigan University.

Winners were Rodney Burkhardt of Manchester, Amy Read of Pinckney and Melissa Jackson and Samuel Stadtmiller of Whitmore Lake.

They were among 287 recipients. Winners of the \$5,000 awards must have earned a minimum 3.5 high school grade point average and scored at least 25 on the American College Test or 1050 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The scholarship provides each student with an annual award of \$2,000, which is automatically renewed provided that the student maintains a 3.5 GPA at EMU and completes 15 credit hours per semester. Regents Housing Scholarships also carry the requirement that students live in University residence halls during their first two years.

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Weight Loss Mystery Baffles Scientists

WASHINGTON -- Scientists are baffled by a natural food ingredient that caused people to lose weight even though they were instructed not to alter normal eating patterns.

Although other scientists and studies may not agree, a study published in *The British Journal of Nutrition* found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid, can cause significant weight loss. Several explanations for the weight loss are suggested, but the most likely according to scientists in a Finnish study, is that colloids seem to decrease the intestinal absorption of calories. However, universal acceptance of this theory will depend on further study.

National Dietary Research, an organization committed to the research and development of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, has successfully designed a unique food tablet that utilizes colloids. Cooled Food Source One, this unique tablet provides a scientifically designed method for weight loss. When used as directed, Food Source One replaces high calorie fats with lower calorie nutrients, thereby providing optimum nutrition with a minimum number of fat calories. According to a study in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, you do not need to restrict the amount of food you eat to lose weight, just the fat.

Food Source One is being hailed by health care professionals as a significant breakthrough in nutritional weight control and provides a natural, drug free alternative for confronting the problem of obesity.

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SARAH BENTLEY-SLATER of Chelsea, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, recently finished her student teaching in Stephanie Bell's fourth grade classroom at Bates Elementary school in Dexter. She is shown above after completing a basic physics demonstration. In the front row, from left, are Carrie Certain, Jessica van Aken, Kris Ralford, Michelle McCarthy, Jessica Swindell, and Dennis Schwarz. In the middle row, from left, are Ruth Adam, Jaime Whitman, Nicole Baskin, Steve Ewing, and Ken Hodge. In the back row, from left, are Becky Klaus, Jeremy Harden, Alan Folts, Joe Cooper, Ben Joffe, Christopher Cynar, Beth Williams, Jon Bell, Jason Brushaber, Ryan Smith, and Leah Houghtaling.

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National Day of Prayer Scheduled Thursday, May 6

Thursday, May 6, 1993, marks the 42nd consecutive observance of the annual National Day of Prayer. Once again, Americans are encouraged to set aside time for concentrated prayer at work, school, home or church.

The National Day of Prayer Task Force, a non-sectarian group with no political affiliation, says it is the right, privilege and responsibility of citizens to pray for America, its leaders and our families.

"As Americans pray together, we will find new strength and guidance from God—both as individuals and as a nation," said Shirley Dobson, chairman of the National Day of Prayer Task Force. "United prayer can help us renew our commitment to our moral and spiritual heritage so we can fulfill our potential as a nation."

From New York to Los Angeles, state and local co-ordinators, along with clergy and lay leaders in hundreds of churches and synagogues, will sponsor special services and gatherings for the annual National Day of Prayer.

Since the Continental Congress first declared a National Day of Prayer in 1775, these events have become an American tradition. More recently, in 1988, Congress and President Ronald Reagan signed an act declaring that the annual National Day of Prayer will fall on the first Thursday of May.

"Five minutes can make a world of difference when a nation unites on its knees," said Mrs. Dobson. "I hope millions will agree to acknowledge our dependence on God and thank Him for the blessings this country has received."

If you would like to take part in a National Day of Prayer activity locally, a group will be gathering at the Manchester Township Hall located at 275 S. Macomb St. in Manchester at noon on Thursday, May 6. The public is invited to attend. For information regarding this event call Pastor R. Dean Cooper at 428-7506 or Martha Heinrich at 428-9289.

If you would like to organize an activity in your community write to National Day of Prayer Task Force, P.O. Box 15818, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80935-5818 or phone (719) 531-3379.

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ANNUAL CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Spring Benefit Auction was held last Saturday night at the hospital. It is one of the major fundraisers of the year. From left are Walter Hamilton, past-chair of the hospital board of directors, former board member and auction patron Arlene Howe, and Dr. James Botsford, one of the founders of the hospital. Items available at the auction ranged from a trip for two anywhere in the U.S. to paintings to 10 tons of topsoil.

Saline Chamber of Commerce Will Hear Special Presentation

Saline Area Chamber of Commerce (SACC) has announced their upcoming Breakfast Meeting to be held Thursday, May 6. Speakers this month will be the partners of Community Promotions, Inc., a community events management company, who will talk on the topic of "Building Business Identity Within the Community."

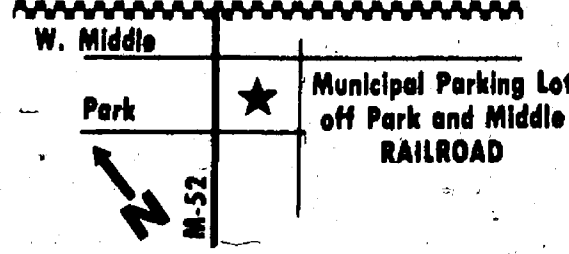
The breakfast will be held at Leutheuser's Restaurant on Michigan Ave. in Saline. Registration begins at 7:15 a.m., breakfast at 7:30, and the program from 8 to 9. Reservations are required by Tuesday, May 4, and may be made by calling the SACC office at (313) 429-4494.

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Area Students To Take Part In WCC Graduation

Chelsea and Dexter-area students are among those who are eligible for associate degrees or certificates from Washtenaw Community College.

The students are eligible to participate in commencement exercises at the college on Saturday, May 22.

Chelsea students include Elaine Bater, Loren Keezer, Tom Lixey, Debra Picklesimer, Douglas Poley, Jeffrey Schwerin, Brant Snyder, Eric Stofflet, Carol Vichinsky, and Warren Wisner.

Dexter students include Lynn Clark, Kathleen Craig, Andra Panfil, Rhonda Saros, Lynda Savitski, Sue Schuelke, Judy Smiley, Laura Southwell, and Patricia Towianski.

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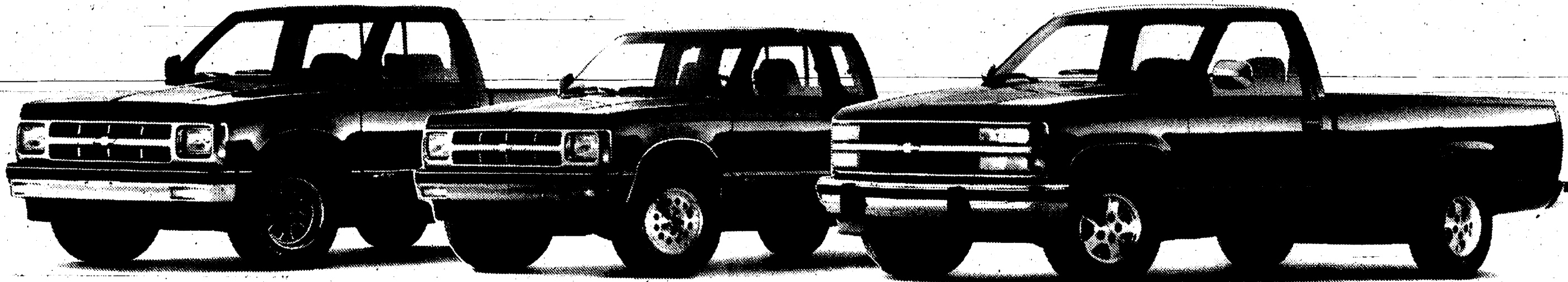
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CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL FORENSICS TEAM are Megan Stielstra, Becky Pryor, David Seitz, Jessica members will take part in the state tournament this Friday and Saturday at Western Michigan University. Their talents range from presentations of poetry to sales talks. Front center is Johanna Richison. Second row, from left, Nathan Gilliken, Mark Carlson, Maya Ponte, and Sarah Stolaski.

Emergency Sirens To Be Tested Every Month

Village of Chelsea's emergency sirens will be tested on the first Saturday of each month at noon, beginning this Saturday, May 1.

The sirens, on the Municipal Building, at the fairgrounds, and at Van Buren and Main Sts., are radio controlled. Police dispatchers will be trained on the new equipment.

Farmers Market Starting 4th Season

Saturday, May 1, will be opening day for the Chelsea Farmers Market. The Market runs from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Municipal Parking Lot off Park and Middle St.

The Market will sponsor a Pumpkin Growing Contest this year. Participants are asked to pick up their official contest seeds in May at the

Market. Using their best horticultural techniques to plant and fertilize, contestants will vie to produce the largest pumpkin. On Oct. 9 the pumpkins will be brought back for the judging. Prizes will be awarded.

The Market has grown from its original start in 1990. H. K. Leonard and Greg Raye conceived and spurred into reality a Farmers Market. It originally was placed by the depot.

Last year the Market was moved to its present location in the Municipal Parking Lot. With plenty of space for expansion and parking, the Market is thriving. The Village formed a Farmers Market Commission to address the needs of the Market as it continues to grow.

Vendors offer plants, eggs, baked goods, crafts and fresh seasonal produce. Since each vendor is required to produce their own merchandise, FRESH is the key word to describe the produce. Ray Schairer will be back with his hand-crafted wooden clocks and "bones." Bob Benedict may on occasion be seen playing the bones.

Vendors are looking forward to seeing the Market regulars and meeting new customers.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, April 28, 1993

Pages 9-24



PIERCE PARK PLAYGROUND equipment was completely erected as of Monday afternoon by the Wake Pratt Co., with help from village employees and prisoners at Cassidy Lake Boot Camp. After the "safety surface" consisting of pea gravel and wood chips is installed, the facility

will be ready for area children, maybe as early as Friday. Dr. Lynn Swan organized the fundraising effort for the equipment, which should be a popular attraction for children during the Concerts in the Park this summer.



No Major Contaminants Found in Air in Village Office Building

There is apparently nothing wrong with the air quality in the village offices that a little additional ventilation won't cure.

A contractor hired by the village to test the air quality in its office complex on E. Middle St. has determined that there are no major airborne contaminants. Protech Environmental Services tested for radon, ozone, carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, formaldehyde, asbestos, bioaerosols, dust, and electromagnetic fields.

The report, scheduled to be presented to village council last night, said there was too much carbon dioxide on the west side of the building, too much dust everywhere, and too many electromagnetic fields on the west side. Every other substance measured at acceptable levels.

The high carbon dioxide reading is

mostly due to the lack of adequate ventilation, especially when furnace is operating.

"This is not a direct health hazard so much as a strong indicator of inadequate ventilation," the report concluded.

Dust levels were seven to 100 times higher than in outdoor air. The report said the air filter in the air handling system is so coarse that it doesn't work.

Electromagnetic radiation, probably caused by communications and computer lines running under the first floor, ranges from 3-13 milliGauss. There is no standard for the U.S., but the Swedes have established a maximum level of 2 milliGauss.

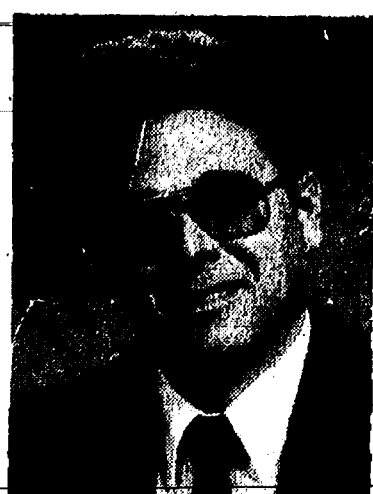
"This does not mean that higher levels are necessarily unsafe," the report indicated.

The report recommends several improvements, ranging from exhaust fans, to air-to-air exchangers, to improvements to the furnace.

Air quality became an issue in the building when village council banned all smoking in the building and several smokers complained about the over-all air quality. Air testing took place after the smoking ban went into effect.

Village manager Jack Myers said Monday that he would seek some direction from council before deciding how to proceed. The village is considering the construction of a new building and may decide it is not worth the money to make the repairs.

Myers has received responses from nearly 30 contractors for his advertisement for a "request for qualifications" to build the new complex.



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SPORTS

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Bulldogs!



Bulldogs Sweep Saline In Conference Softball

Sophomore Carey Schiller won both games of a double-header as the Chelsea Bulldogs edged the Saline Hornets last Thursday at home, 5-4, 5-4, to open the Southeastern Conference season.

In the first game, Schiller started and pitched all seven innings, striking out eight. She also tripled home the decisive run in the sixth inning and singled.

The Bulldogs scored two runs in the first on no hits. They eventually fell behind 3-2. But in the bottom of the fifth Heather McConeghy singled, Schiller was hit by a pitch, and Sager doubled in two runs to give Chelsea a 4-3 lead.

In the sixth, Chelsea stretched the lead to 5-3 when Nancy Pidd singled and Schiller tripled.

Saline scored their final run in the seventh on an error.

Chelsea won the second game in eight innings. Freshman Lisa Beard started on the mound.

Sophomore Lauren Zuehlke came in in relief with the Bulldogs ahead 3-1 in the top of the sixth. The bases were loaded with no outs. She yielded a run then got three straight outs.

"It was a great relief performance," said Chelsea coach Joe Beard.

Schiller came on in the seventh inning.

In the bottom of the eighth, with the score tied 4-4, Jacki Crawford bunted and stole second. Sandy Schmid followed with a bunt but the throw was mishandled at first and Crawford scored the winning run.

The Bulldogs scored three runs in the second on doubles by Erin Knott, Pidd, and Schiller.

In non-conference games at Stockbridge last Tuesday, Chelsea took two mercy-rule wins, 11-1 and 18-3.

Schiller tossed a one-hitter in the first game and struck out five.

Chelsea jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first inning on hits by Knutsen, Hurst, Sager, Knott, and Crawford. The Bulldogs scored three more in the third on singles by Nicki Piasecki and Sager, and a double by McConeghy. The final run came in the fifth inning on an error.

Lisa Beard started her first high school game in the second contest and struck out three and allowed two hits and one walk.

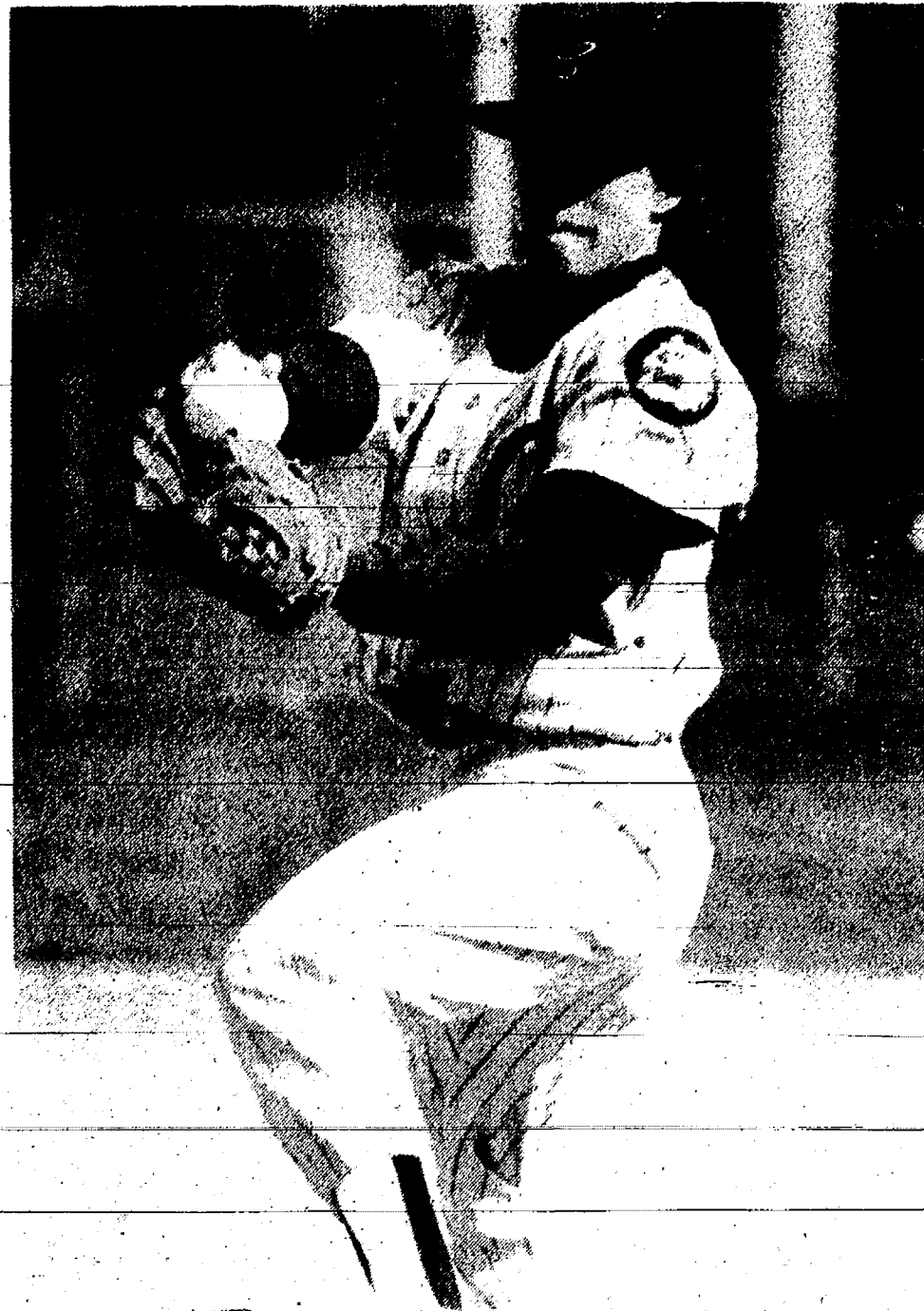
Chelsea held a 10-0 lead after two innings as the Bulldogs had a good day at the plate. A double by Pidd and single by Knutsen highlighted a three-run first, while a single by Beard, triples by Schiller and McConeghy, and a double by Hurst figured in the seven-run second inning.

Two-run doubles by Hurst and Sager were keys to the five-run third inning.

The Bulldogs had 11 hits for the game including two each by Crawford, Sager, McConeghy, Pidd, and Knutsen.

In a double-header at home last Saturday, Chelsea lost two games to Belleville, 4-2 and 10-3.

Lisa Beard started the first game and had a no-hitter going into the fifth inning. In the fifth, however, two hits,



MATT POWELL of Chelsea dives into second base on an attempted steal during last Thursday's double-header against the Saline Hornets. The Bulldogs went on to split with Saline.

Wescott was 3-3 for the game and Dunham went 2-4.

Dogs Split with Saline To Open SEC Baseball

Although the Chelsea Bulldogs committed 13 errors, gave up 14 walks, and managed just eight hits in two games, they still came away with a split with the Saline Hornets last Thursday in the first Southeastern Conference games of the season.

The Bulldogs suffered a five-inning, 15-2 mercy-rule loss in the opener, but rebounded to win the second game, 5-3, behind the three-hit pitching of Steve Grau.

"We were very fortunate to split," said Chelsea coach Wayne Welton.

"I was pleased that we showed a little heart the second game and came back to win, but we had five errors so it's not like we totally turned it around."

In the first game, the Hornets pounded out 12 hits but were helped out with eight Chelsea errors and nine walks. Twelve of the 15 runs were unearned as senior pitcher Colt White suffered his first defeat. Matt Powell pitched the fifth.

Saline scored early and often with three runs in the first, four in the second, two in the fourth, and six in the fifth.

Chelsea's runs came in the bottom of the fifth as Eric Dougherty and Colby Skelton singled and Powell and Tim Wescott each had an RBI on a ground out.

In the second game, Chelsea took a 5-0 lead after two innings. In the first, Wescott walked, Chris Dunham tripled in a run, and White's sacrifice scored Dunham. Jason McVittie's two run homer in the second, followed by a single by Powell and three walks, scored three more runs.

Saline scored two unearned runs in the fourth and one in the sixth.

Grau went the distance on the mound and struck out six.

On Tuesday, April 20, the Bulldogs whipped the Stockbridge Panthers, 14-6.

The highlight, Welton said, was the one-hit relief pitching of McVittie over three innings.

Chelsea took a 7-6 lead after two innings. Although Skelton, the Bulldogs' starter, yielded only one earned run. Chelsea scored five in the second, featuring two-run singles by Wescott and Dougherty.

White singled in a run in the third, Powell singled in another in the fourth, and two ground outs in the fifth scored Ken Slane, who had doubled. Grau's three-run double highlighted a four-run sixth.

Powell, Slane, and Grau each had a pair of hits, Grau had four RBI, and

Slane, Dougherty, and Wescott each had two RBI.

Chelsea won a pair of non-conference games last Saturday against River Rouge, 14-3 and 12-2.

After surrendering a lead-off home run in the first game, Chelsea's offense went to work. The Bulldogs picked up two runs in the bottom of the first on a walk and a hit batsman; two in the second on a triple by Nick McCalla and a double by White; seven in the third on four walks, a two-run single by McVittie, a double by Dougherty, and a three-run double by Slane; and three more in the fourth on a three-run homer by Gabe Bernhard. Skelton pitched, struck out five and gave up four hits. Dougherty picked up two hits in Chelsea's nine-hit attack.

McVittie and Slane combined on the mound for the win in the second game.

Chelsea fell behind 2-0 on two hits and two walks in the top of the first. In the bottom of the inning, Wescott scored on an error to put Chelsea within 2-1. Hits by Westcott, Wescott and Dunham tied the game in the second.

Chelsea put five runs on the board in the fifth featuring a three-run double by Case McCalla.

Four walks, a double, and a bases-loaded single by Nick McCalla scored four more runs in the fifth.

Chelsea lost a heartbreaker Monday night to the Milan Big Reds, 3-0 in 11 innings.

White pitched the first 10 and was lifted after 132 pitches for senior Ken Slane. One hit, two errors, and a balk produced three runs for Milan.

"Colt was magnificent," Welton said.

"He deserved a much better fate. Ken pitched well but we didn't play the defense behind him."

Chelsea had just four hits in the game, one each by Dunham, Slane, Grau, and Steele.

Each team had a runner thrown out at the plate. Steele made the play for Chelsea from right field.

The second game was called after five innings with the score tied 2-2. In the standings, each team gets a tie.

Grau had a three-hitter and struck out two.

Milan scored two runs in the second on two hits and an error. Chelsea came back in the third on hits by Dougherty, Dunham, and White. But a baserunning error took the Bulldogs out of the inning.

"All three of our kids pitched outstanding baseball," Welton said at the afternoon.

Chelsea drops to 1-2-1 in the SEC.

SOPHOMORE CAREY SCHILLER picked up two victories for the Chelsea Bulldogs in their double-header against the Saline Hornets last Thursday in Chelsea.

an error, and a ground out put Belleville ahead 1-0.

Schiller pitched in relief and struck out two batters to get out of the inning with Chelsea down 2-0.

In the sixth, Hurst tripled in two runs to tie the game. But Belleville came back in the ninth inning for two runs on one hit.

"I was happy with our defense and hitting," Beard said.

"We had eight hits against a class A pitcher. We had two on with two outs in the eighth and ninth innings. The girls never quit."

Zuehlke got the start in the second game but ran into trouble early. The Bulldogs battled back to within 4-3 in the third inning, but Belleville scored four runs in the fourth and shut down the Bulldogs the rest of the way.

The Bulldogs ran their record to 4-0 in the Southeastern Conference Monday with 8-4 and 18-0 victories over the Milan Big Reds.

In the first game, Schiller tossed a one-hitter and struck out nine.

Milan held the early lead, scoring two in the top of the first on one hit. In the bottom of the inning, Chelsea got a run back on a double by Hurst and triple by Sager.

The Big Reds stretched their lead to 3-1 in the second, but in their half the Bulldogs scored five runs to take the lead for good, paced by a two run triple by McConeghy.

McConeghy tripled home another run in the third and Chelsea scored

their final run on a groundout in the fifth.

Sager and Knutsen each had two hits for the game.

Lisa Beard got the start in the second game, struck out three and walked none in five innings.

Chelsea scored eight runs in the first led by hits from Sager, Knott, and Crawford.

Singles by Piasecki and Crawford helped produce three runs in the second.

And a triple by Sager and hits by Hurst and Schiller keyed the seven-run third inning.

Chelsea is 7-3 over-all.

Bulldogs Host Chelsea Invitational Softball Tourney

Chelsea Bulldogs play Gabriel Richard at 9 a.m. at Chelsea High school this Saturday, May 1 in the first round of the annual Chelsea Invitational Softball Tournament.

Chelsea is in a pool with Holt, Gabriel Richard, and Plymouth-Canton, perhaps the best team in Michigan. The other pool features Comstock, Dexter, Jackson Northwest, and Ypsilanti.

Chelsea will play Plymouth-Canton at 11 a.m. at the high school, and Holt at 1.

The championship game will be at 3 p.m. at Weber Fields.

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BOWLING

Chelsea Girls Dominate Saline Win Chelsea Relays Once Again

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Chelsea won every event and swept seven.

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Beth Bell won the 800 in 2:31.7. Laura Paton took the 400 in 1:02.8.

Jessica Flintoft won the discus with her best-ever throw of 90' 11". Mara Smith won the shot put at 29' 8 1/2".

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Megan McDonald, Monica Hansen, Laurie Schiller, and Sarah Schick won the 400 relay in 57.2, and Paton, Bell, hand, and Sarah Henry won the 1600 relay in 4:33.

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In the field events, the Bulldogs off-set Okemos' record-breaking performances in both throwing events by taking two seconds and two thirds.

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Henry, Spink, Bell, and Monti won the distance medley by nearly 30 seconds in 13:39.8.

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SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

Around the horn:

Chelsea softball coach Joe Beard, the "interim" removed from his title, has one of the most entertaining softball teams in years.

The team is 4-0 in Southeastern Conference play behind a sophomore and a freshman as his starting pitchers. Sophomore Carey Schiller is 5-1 over-all while freshman Lisa Beard, the coach's daughter, is 2-0.

Schiller, a girl with immense potential both on the mound and at the plate, can heave the ball with the best of them. But like many hard-throwing, young pitchers at any level, she isn't necessarily in the strike zone all the time. Catcher Liz Sager, one of the best in the area, is probably getting a better workout than she had planned for her senior year.

Nevertheless, Schiller and the Bulldogs are winning their games. Monday she threw a one-hitter and struck out nine Milan batters for her fifth victory, which is a pretty good indication of just how hard she is to hit.

Lisa Beard has pitched about five high-school level games in her life, which makes her early achievements this season even more remarkable. In one game she had a no-hitter for four-plus innings. Monday, backed by 15 hits from her teammates, she mercied Milan, 18-0.

Joe Beard decided early to go with his two youngsters, which could prove to be one of the key moves for this season and the years ahead. Senior Erin Knott, pegged in the pre-season as the top gun, is simply too valuable at first base. Joe Beard now has a talented, all-senior infield that can make his young hurlers that much stronger.

And in a year or two, Schiller and Beard could develop into one of the best pitching tandems ever here. I would guess that by the end of the season, they will be the top 1-2 punch in the league. They may be right now.

Chelsea softball fans should also be glad that a young Beard is involved in the program. It means the coach will probably be around for another few years.

The varsity softball field is scheduled to be dedicated Saturday at about 1 p.m. during the Chelsea Invitational. The ceremony is not so much a dedication as it is a recognition of all those parents and others who helped build the beautiful new dugouts and install the outfield fence. It looks like a completely different facility.

Coach Wayne Welton's baseball team is going through some growing pains in the early part of the season, although they've managed to win their fair share of games against some decent teams. The defense hasn't performed the way Welton would like and his pitching staff has been a little wild. Hitting has been adequate, but not outstanding.

Like Joe Beard, Welton's pitchers are predominately inexperienced. Senior Colt White, who will have some pretty impressive stats by the end of the season, is the only veteran with significant experience. Senior Ken Slane pitched in relief last year and is filling that role again this season. Juniors Colby Skelton and Steve Grou, and sophomore Jason McVittie all have plenty of potential.

Despite the loose ends, I've seen enough of Welton's teams to know that generally they are far better at the end of the season than at the beginning. The state championship team two years ago got merited by Saline in the first league game.

This year's squad may be lucky to win the SEC, partly because the league may be the strongest it's been in years. But they should be formidable opponents in the post-season.

Out on the track, coach Bill Bainton has yet another fine girls team. Senior Lisa Monti is her usual unbeatable self in the distance events and as an anchor of relay teams. But she has many outstanding teammates.

Theresa Royce is proving to be a fine multi-event performer in the sprints and field events. Hurdlers Monica Hansen and Keri Kentala are giving the Bulldogs a great lift in the early part of the meets. Erin Schiller is winning the high jump regularly. Beth Bell is as good a half-miler as you'll see in the area.

And that doesn't begin to mention all the other girls who are making significant contributions. Bainton's relay teams have been outstanding. Laura Paton, Val Bullock, Robin Phelps, Melissa Hond, and many others are making this year's team one of the best in recent years. Look for another SEC title and a fine showing in the post-season.

As far as Pat Clarke's boys go, he has an extremely young track team that may be as good in a couple of years as Bainton's team is now. He has plenty of distance runners, some up-and-coming sprinters, but more importantly, plenty of people who want to run track.

Clarke, with the help of assistant Roger Cox (currently on the disabled list with a "basketball" injury) has managed over the last couple of years to make track a more popular sport at CHS. That was the necessary first step to building a winning program.



DAVID BEEMAN of Chelsea lets go of his winning throw in the shot put last Thursday against the Saline Hornets. Beeman also won the discus but the Bulldogs lost the meet.

Young Bulldogs Boys Fall to Saline Hornets

Chelsea Bulldogs boys track team couldn't match the experience of the Saline Hornets last Thursday and lost the first Southeastern Conference meet of the season, 79-58.

"We were just a bit too young to compete with a team of Saline's experience," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke.

"Saline's senior all-state hurdler Rob Fassett had a field day, winning three events and anchoring the winning 1600 relay."

Chelsea won five of 17 events, including victories by junior David Beeman in the shot put and discus.

Beeman had his best heave in the discus of 145' 1" and took the shot at 52' 6 1/2".

Sophomore Kevin Kolodica ran his best times in the 100 (:11.6) and 200 (:23.7) as he won the 100 and placed second in the 200. His 200 time was his best by a second.

Cory Brown won the long jump at 19' 6", his best jump ever, and Chris Taylor took the 400 in :47.96.

The final winning event for Chelsea was the 400 relay, as Jim Irwin, Kolodica, Steve Straub, and Tom Poulter ran a :47.96.

Poulter placed second in both the discus (116' 7 1/2") and the shot put (39' 1/2").

Other second place finishes went to Dave Tracy in the pole vault (8' 6"), Aleksander Selmanovic in the 400 (:57.5), Mike Kennedy in the 300 hurdles (:48.80), and Scott Hawley in the 800 (2:09.5).

Third places went to Matt Dymond in the discus (95' 11"), Poulter in the long jump (18'), Bryndon Skelton in

the pole vault (8' 6"), David Stimpson in the 110 high hurdles (:17.2), Cory Brown in the 1600 (4:57.6), Dan Zatkovich in the 800 (2:14.2), and Chad Brown in the 3200 (10:37.1).

The Chelsea 800 relay team of Kolodica, Dan Wehrwein, Straub, and Taylor lost the event by less than .3 seconds.

"We are making progress but it will take time to get where we want to be," Clarke said.



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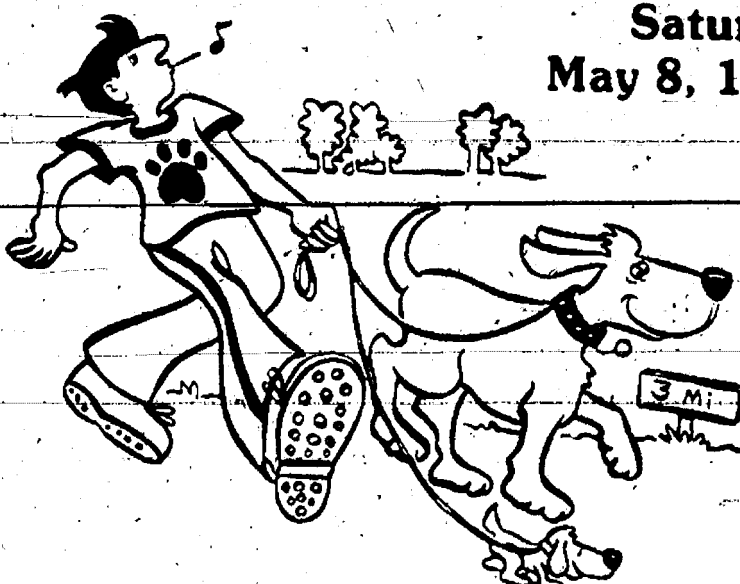
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HEATHER McCONEGHY makes contact with a Saline double-header against the Saline Hornets. Chelsea won both games by the score of 5-4.



CHRIS DUNHAM takes a shot toward right field during the first game of a double-header against the Saline Hornets. Chelsea fell victim to their own mistakes in the first game, but rebounded for a win in the second game to split with their SEC foes last Thursday.



LOCAL YOUTHS participated in the AAU State Wrestling Championships at Eastern Michigan University in March. From left are Kevin Bloomsaat, Darl Bauer (1st place, 65 pounds, 8-and-under) and Brent Young (3rd place, 100 pounds, age 13-14).

JV Baseball Team Suffers Four Losses

Chelsea Bulldogs junior varsity baseball team lost four straight games last week, three by three runs or less.

In a double-header against Saline on Thursday, Chelsea took a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the first game but fell 3-2.

Chelsea scored on a bases-loaded walk to Sam Morseau, scoring Ryan Ludwig, who had singled. A wild pitch brought home a second run.

Saline scored one run in the third and two in the sixth.

Ed Greenleaf paced Chelsea with three hits, including a double. Pitcher Jeff Branch had two hits.

The Hornets won the second game, 9-3, on the strength of a six-run second inning.

Chelsea against took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning as Greenleaf and Tom Payne each singled in a run.

Jesse Petty's single in the fifth scored the final Chelsea run.

"We had the opportunities, but we just didn't get any big hits," said Chelsea coach Jim Ticknor.

On Saturday the Bulldogs lost a pair of games to Ann Arbor Huron, 5-3 and 7-6.

Host Huron picked up three runs in the first inning of game one. Chelsea eventually fell behind 5-1 before scoring in the top of the seventh.

In the fifth, Morseau, Ryan Wagner, and Craig Leonard each singled to produce a run. An error, walk, and wild pitch resulted in Chelsea's final run.

The second game was tied at five after the third inning and at six after the sixth inning. Huron scored in the bottom of the seventh for the victory.

"We're so close to winning," Ticknor said.

"Again, we had chances but were one hit away from big innings."

Chelsea had a five-run second inning on an error, a single by Ludwig, walks, fielder's choice to Dirk Wales, and a single by Branch.

Chelsea was 0-5 on the season after last week.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Tennis Team Drops Match to Central

Chelsea Bulldogs varsity tennis team lost to Brooklyn Columbia Central last Tuesday, 5-1.

Chelsea coach Terri Curtis had to juggle her line-up due to the absence of first singles player Don Tipple.

Don Johnson moved into the top

Producers of Low Quality Corn May Be Eligible for Help

Producers of 1992-crop corn whose harvest was of low quality due to natural disasters may be eligible for disaster payments.

Adjustments in production will be made for those producers of 1992-crop corn who suffered losses resulting from reduced quality caused by damaging weather or related conditions. The factors for determining actual production will be: 80 percent for Grade No. 4, 60 percent for Grade No. 5, and 15 percent for Sample Grade.

Producers who filed a written disaster application for 1992-crop corn may amend a previously filed application to include losses due to reduction in quality of the crop. In addition, producers who have not previously filed a disaster application on 1992-crop corn may file for a loss due to reduction in quality, provided the producer has not filed for disaster program benefits for both the 1990 and 1991 crop years on the farm.

Producers are required to purchase multiple peril crop insurance for 1993-crop corn if the adjustment in production results in a loss of 65 percent or more.

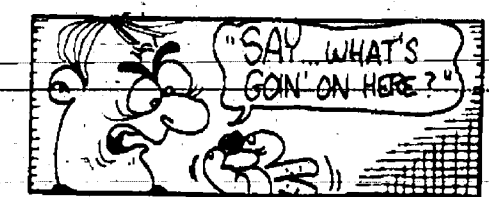
The application period will begin April 14, and end May 7. Production evidence must be submitted by June 11.

Call 662-3900 today for an appointment.

spot for Chelsea but was defeated by Nick Larco, 1-6, 2-6. Second singles Matt Jachalke lost to Brian Linenfelder, 0-6, 1-6. Third singles Kevin Coy lost to Billy Janitz, 1-6, 2-6. Fourth singles Mike Bainton lost to Tom Honsinger, 0-6, 3-6.

Chelsea's only point came from its first doubles team of Ryan Gerardi and Kevin Myers, who defeated Chad Schedeler and Jeff Groen, 6-2, 6-2. At second doubles, Scott Dale and Dan Koenigter of Chelsea were tied in the third set, 3-3, after splitting sets when rain washed out the rest of the match. Third doubles James Diesing and Ben O'Connor went down to Brent Calley and Erik Nichols, 2-6, 2-6.

"Ben and James are new to the game of tennis this year but are doing well," Curtis said.



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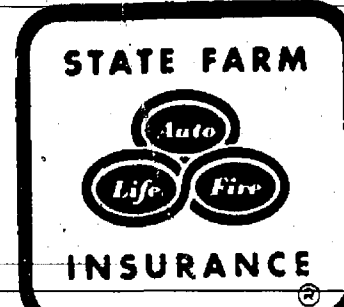
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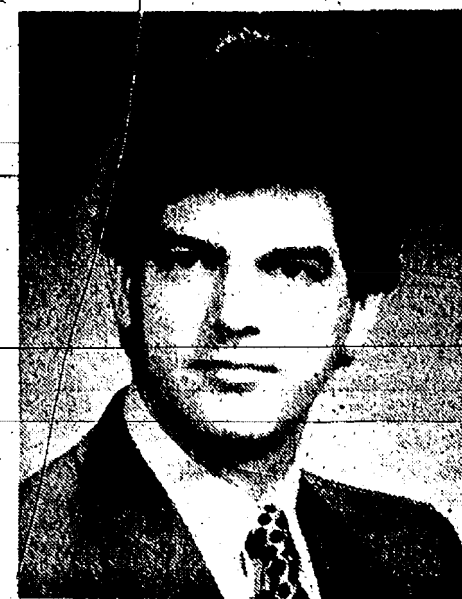
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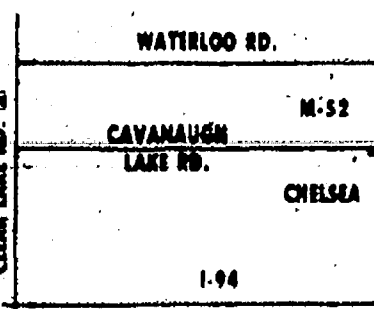
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The Rev. Steven Kincer, Associate Pastor.
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9:30 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.
First Tuesday—
10:30 a.m.—Women's ministries.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
337 Wilkison St.
Church tel. 475-8306
John Dambacher, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Overcomers Worship Service.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee, juice and fellowship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
10:50 a.m.—Worship service and Children's Church.
6:00 p.m.—Evening Service.
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9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
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7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
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8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
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The Rev. Beverly M. Pruitt, Deacon.
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9:00 a.m.—Christian Education, Nursery.
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Holy Communion.
10:30 a.m.—Nursery.
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.

Free Methodist—
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
1785 Warkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
G. Harry Bonney, Associate Pastor
Wednesday, April 28—
7:00 p.m.—Midweek nursery, CLC, junior and senior teens, adults, choir, One Another Groups.
Sunday, May 2—
8:00 a.m.—Early celebration.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee fellowship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning celebration.
6:00 p.m.—Fischer's mission trip presentation.

Lutheran—
FAITH EVANGELICAL
9675 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, April 28—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
Sunday, May 2—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper.
Monday, May 3—
6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Girl Pioneers.
7:30 p.m.—Council.
9:00 p.m.—Elders.
Tuesday, May 4—
6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Confirmation.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Sunday, May 2—
9:00 a.m.—SS/Bible classes.
10:30 a.m.—Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
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The Rev. Paul C. Stratman, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Family Bible Study.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.

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Pastors Erik & Mary Hansen
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11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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4:00 p.m.—Board of Elders.
6:30 p.m.—Children's choir.
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Sunday, May 2—
9:00 a.m.—Sixth grade church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship, for all ages and kindergarten through fifth grade church school.

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GARDEN CORNER

★ Frost-Free Date Critical In Choosing Varieties

East Lansing—The average date of the last local frost is a critical bit of information when you're choosing what to plant and when to plant it outdoors.

No one can predict that date exactly, but analyzing years of weather information has yielded average dates of the last spring frost and the first fall freeze to guide planning and planting.

The days between these dates are the local growing season—the number of frost-free days you can expect in your area.

It's important to know this when you're choosing varieties, says Mary McLellan, Master Gardener coordinator at Michigan State University.

"If you know your local growing season averages around 120 days, you know you have a good chance of getting a crop from a winter squash that takes 105 days from seed to harvest," she explains. "If your growing season averages 95 days, you'd be wise to choose another variety because it will take an unusually early spring, a late fall or a combination of the two to get a crop from that squash."

Growing seasons in Michigan vary from 60 to 170 days. The longer your local growing season, the more options you have in crops and varieties.

Once you've chosen your varieties, the average date of the last spring frost becomes important in choosing planting dates.

Warm-weather crops such as snap beans and squash from seed and tomatoes, eggplant and peppers from transplants will not tolerate even a hint of frost, McLellan points out. They must either be planted after the danger of frost is past or protected if temperatures drop. The seed-grown crops will not germinate in cold soil, so if you want to seed them early, you'll also need to use a black plastic mulch to warm the soil. In cold soil, they not only won't germinate but may rot.

Cool-weather crops, on the other hand—such as peas, lettuce, radishes and spinach from seed, onions from seeds or sets, and the cole family of crops (broccoli, cabbage, brussels sprouts, etc.) from transplants—will grow in cool soil and tolerate some frost.

"These crops not only survive early planting—they thrive on it," McLellan says. "They tend to be much higher in quality when grown in cool weather."

The usual recommendation for these cool-weather crops is to plant them in the spring for an early summer harvest and again in midsummer for a fall crop.

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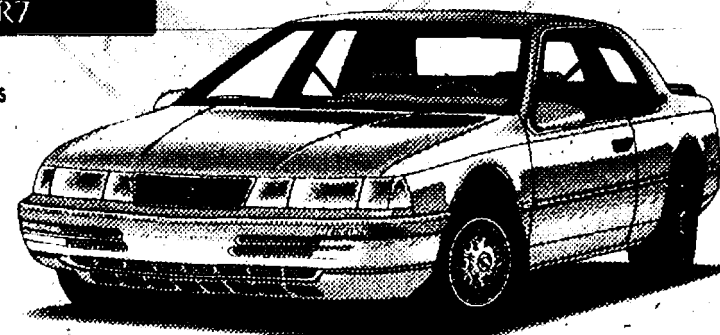
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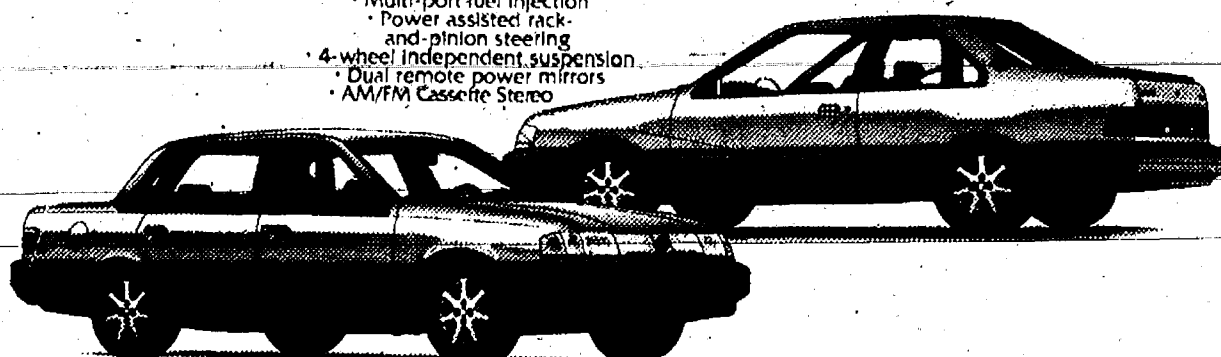
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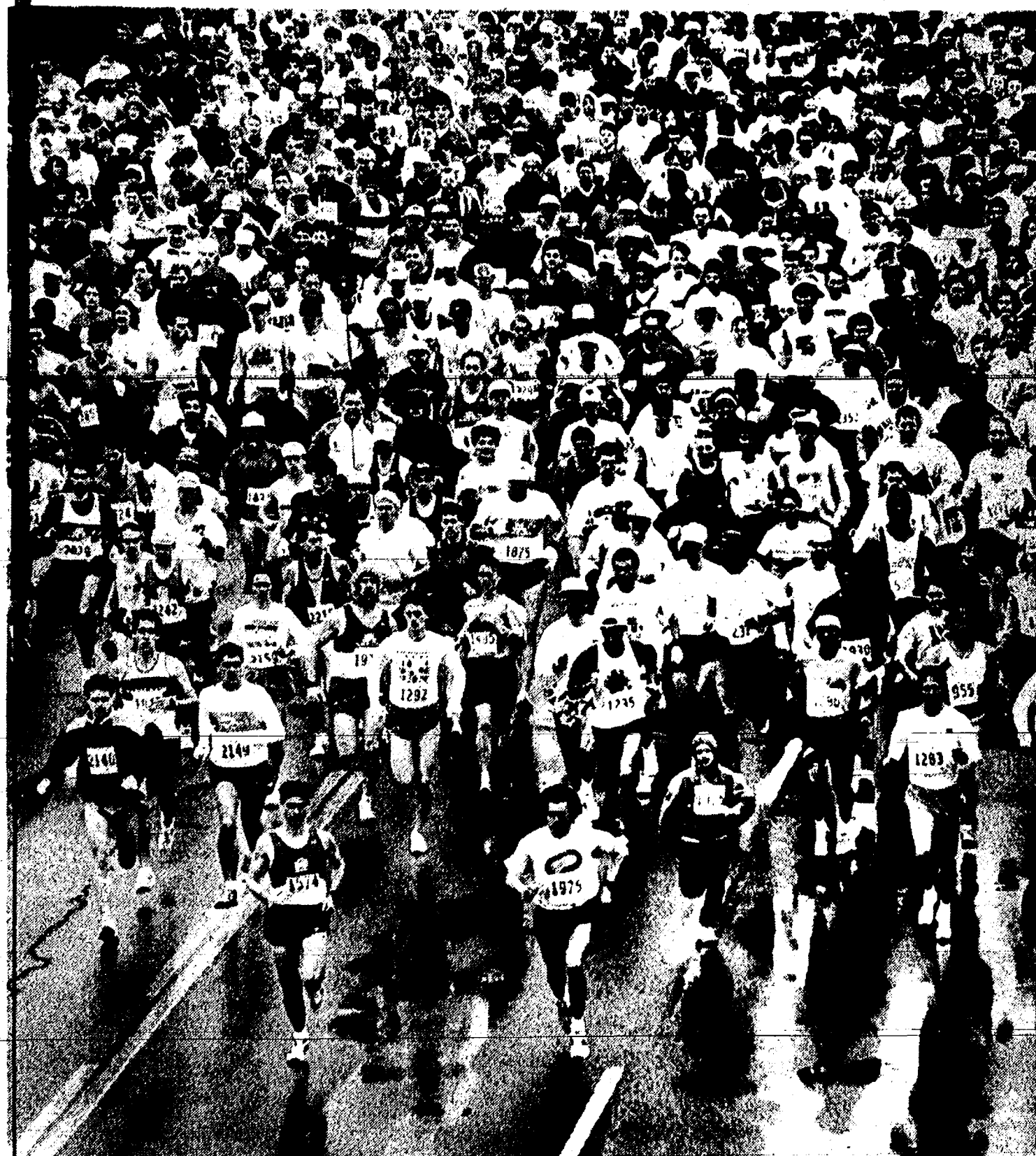
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Sixteenth Annual Briarwood Run Draws Near-Record Participation

Despite chilly temperatures and rain that hit the finish line faster than the runners, the 16th annual Briarwood Run managed to draw near-record crowds Sunday morning.

They came with umbrellas and gloves, garbage bag raincoats and water-logged running shoes. But come they did—2,219 runners and even more spectators—who braved the 50-degree downpour that stopped

only as the last runners crossed the finish line.

"Perhaps that was Mother Nature's way of saying you just can't fool her," observes Ted Schwarz. Schwarz explains that Briarwood just this year had moved the race from early to late April "to assure that the weatherman knew it was spring."

"But I do think that it's a real tribute to the position the Briarwood Run has earned for itself that so many people showed up. Despite the weather, this was the third-best-attended run in all of our 16 years," he observes.

This is the first year the Briarwood Run invited media personalities to participate in the annual race on the rural roads and lightly rolling hills around the shopping center.

Kay Lowry, health editor for WJBK-TV2 news, ran the 5K. Lowry, who has never before run a race, finished midway among her competition but vowed to return next year after giving some serious attention to her Nordic Track.

"Fat" Bob Taylor, WJR radio personality, who is nursing a bad knee, cheered surrogate walker Pam Stanton, owner and publisher of The Football News, on the one-mile walk. Stanton entered her first walk, a breast cancer research fund-raiser at the Detroit Zoo, only two weeks ago.

"I think everyone enjoyed sharing the morning with these popular personalities," says Schwarz, "and we will continue to build upon the celebrity participation next year for the 17th annual Briarwood Run."

Participants in the four events—a one-mile walk, and 5-, 10- and 20-kilometer runs—ranged in age from four-year-old Catherine Bowen of Howell, who took 19th over-all (out of 111) in the walk with an 11:39, to 89-year-old Catherine David of Ann Arbor, who ran the 5K run in 50:27.

David, who began running only five years ago, has been a regular in the Briarwood Run since 1988.

"When I run, I don't want anyone to get ahead of me," she admits. "I try to beat everyone."

Runners from as far away as Georgia and Rhode Island joined competitors from every part of Michigan for Sunday's run.

Nancy Grayson, who turned 43 on Saturday and is ranked the nation's top female masters (40 and up) runner by Runner's World magazine, took first place in the 20K women's division with a 1:18:28. This was Grayson's first appearance in the Briarwood Run.

Grayson, who moved to Northville from South Carolina last fall, says that when she first awoke and heard the downpour Sunday morning, she thought she was hearing a babbling brook outside the new condominium she had moved into the day before.

What did she think when she found out it wasn't?

"You don't want to print that," she laughed.

The first runner to cross the finish line was Michael J. Frederick of Ann Arbor, who ran the 5K in 16:17.

Frederick, 27, is a former Huron High School and University of Michigan runner, who says he has only recently gotten himself back into shape.

Other over-all winners include:

20K Male—Mark O. Neal; 1:05:06; Rochester.

20K Female—Nancy Grayson; 1:18:28.00; Northville.

10K Male—Rich D. Stark; 31:53; Saline.

10K Female—Laurel R. Park; 36:12; Ann Arbor.

5K Female—Jennifer R. Wilson Goodpast; 18:09; Holland.

Among the runners from Chelsea were: in the 5K—Peter M. Feeney/21:55, Michael J. Coffman/22:15, Patricia L. Feeney/24:20, Anne K. Becker/27:05, Thomas W. Davis/27:12, Dennis L. Hall/29:27, Martin D. Cheng/38:56; in the 10K—Roger A. Katakowski/41:56, Jennifer L. Rossi/48:39, Eric Burris/51:15, Lori L. Walker/51:31, Thomas F. Schmid/51:31, Dennis A. Garen/58:10, Richard L. Steele/1:01:24, Barbara A. Garen/1:09:17; in the 20K—Michael L. Jurosek/1:26:18, Debra A. Koenn/1:30:08.

Among the runners from Dexter were: in the 5K—Harlan W. VanBlaircum/19:52, Thomas R. Schmidt/20:47, Jeffery J. Biallav/26:59, Jeanne A. Fricke/29:54; in the 10K—Lawrence A. Kaiser/41:27, Joseph S. Brosnan/45:46, Ronald T. Proskle/48:28, Allen P. White/51:08, David R. Moody/54:19, Alfred C. Cheng/56:23, Russell K. Brewster/57:50; in the 20K—Peter F. Ostertag/1:33:06, Carole Jubert/1:38:19.

Managers of two Briarwood stores also ran well. Joseph Yerkovich of Novi, manager of Track N Trail, placed third in his division and 13th over-all in the 5K with a 19:05. Tom Clifford, manager of The Buckle, took fourth in his division and 11th over-all in the 20K with a 1:13:23.

Parke Davis took the corporate award for having 38 employees who finished the race. Other corporate finishers include Syron Engineering and Manufacturing (14), Washtenaw Mortgage (10), Ameritech Road Runner (9) and TRW Ted (3).

The Ann Arbor Track Club took first place for a total number of neighborhood team finishers with 22. Others include late Night Pizza (6), Redford Road Runner (4), and Team Mitrle (2).

After the race, runners gathered in Briarwood's Grand Court for an awards presentation and drawings for thousands of dollars in gift certificates and merchandise prizes. Top prize was a \$500 shopping spree at Briarwood. Many took advantage of free peppermint foot massages from the Body Shop.

Proceeds for the Run will go to the Galens Medical Society, a group of University of Michigan medical students who provide everything from Ronald McDonald House beds to holiday gifts for hospitalized children.

Briarwood also contributed \$1,000 to Travelers Aid Society in Lowry's name and \$1,000 to St. Patrick's church of Whitmore Lake in Taylor's honor.

"The greatest thing about this race is that the real winners are the charities," observes Schwarz. "Not only does everyone who participates have a great time, but each person can justly feel that he or she has contributed toward helping hundreds of different people. That's the true measure of the Briarwood Run's success."

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Adopt-A-Pet

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Some will be shown Saturdays at Pet Pourri, 37592 W. Twelve Mile Rd., Farmington Hills (near Twelve Oaks Mall) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Animal Aid will return to Big Acre June 5.

DOGS—

1. "Dexter"—Sharpei/Yellow Lab. mix, male, gold, wrinkled face, 40-60 lbs., abandoned.

2. "Rocky"—Lab./Golden Retriever mix, neutered male, 4 years, black, very protective, adult home only, vaccinated, no cats.

3. "Sharmar"—Eskimo mix, male, white, long-haired, 35-40 lbs., adult, housebroken, adult home only, loves to ride in car and be bathed.

4. "Bo"—Pure Beagle, 25 lbs., male, mostly brown and white, 2-3 years, lively, fenced yard preferred, best with older kids, some vet.

5. "Twinkles"—Yorkie/Shi-tsu mix, spayed female, housebroken, no kids under 12, caramel color, no other dogs preferred, vaccinated.

6. "Natasha"—Pure Norwegian Elkhound, spayed female, 1 year, vaccinated, best with older kids, housebroken, home without other pets.

7. "Mulligan"—Collie/Lab. mix, male, black, long-haired, large, adult, abandoned.

8. "Toby"—Pure Cocker, neutered male, black, good with kids and other pets, 35-40 lbs., needs homemaker situation, 3 years.

9. "Barney"—Boxer/Doberman mix, neutered male, red with black markings, 3 years, housebroken, used to a toddler, used to cats.

10. "White Lightning"—Yellow Lab./Golden Retriever mix, male, 7 months, used to other dogs, vet. checked, abandoned, fenced yard or cable preferred, gold.

11. "Ivy"—Pure Golden Retriever, female, 15 months, housebroken, vaccinated, home without children, some obedience training.

12. "Gretchen"—Pure Shepherd, black and tan with black saddle, female, 1 year, probably housebroken, vaccinated, home without poultry, used to dogs and cats, used to kids over 5.

13. "Josh"—Collie mix, male, 2 years, housebroken, good with small kids, black and tan, short to medium coat, used to other pets, 20-25 lbs., vaccinated, basic obedience trained.

CATS—

1. "Punkey"—Pure Himalayan, neutered male, declawed, 3 years.

2. "Katman"—Black, white whiskers, male, short-haired, abandoned.

3. "K.C."—Black and brown tabby, spayed female, declawed, 2 years, medium coat, used to other cats, good with small children.

Kittens and rabbits also available.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, April 28, 1993

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Visit to Chinese Dentist Not A 'Painless Experience'

Friends,
I would like to share my letter with you. I thought you might be interested in hearing about Mary Ellen's experience at the dentist in China compared to ours in good old U.S.A.
Margaret Mytning.

By Mary Ellen Mytning
Easter Sunday, 1993

Dear Mom and all,
Please pass this letter around as I am too tired to repeat the "week that was!"

First of all we had the sand and all sand storms last Tuesday, mother and grit hit our windows like hail. Nobody went out on their bikes, nobody went out period. Winds gusted to about 50 m.p.h., the sky was yellow, trees bent and broke, billboards came flying and the temperature plunged. It got cold. Real cold. And as of March 30th, they turned off our heat. I, personally, slept with a quilt, a green army blanket, and a hot water bottle. Everyone still has runny noses. I wear my winter coat, a blouse, a jacket, sweat pants and shiver all the time.

In our cafeteria they had installed a huge fish tank and filled it with black mollies, goldfish, suckers and some blue thingamajigs and we have lost 2/3 of them, the rest don't even swim. They just sit in a frozen stupor.

I have now become the resident expert on Cheese Whiz. I freely dispense with advice on how to prepare it in all kinds of taste tempting ways—we ARE desperate. (For example, tuna melt, as a dip for french fries or spring rolls, as the cheese in macaroni and cheese, melted and poured over the ever popular cabbage, etc.)

I gratefully got the box of candy for Easter and the cute card. The card went up on the wall and the candy was admired by all and lusted after. For Easter Sunday morning, I looked forward to coffee, cinnamon toast and Easter candy with David (an American teacher). On Easter Sunday morning we had no electricity. No coffee. No toast. We had Kool Aid and candy. No electricity till 1:00. We were all mad. And cold. And hungry. Kitchen couldn't cook. I had peanut butter and cheese whiz... no jam. I really missed America today. To make everything complete, Richard Nixon is here, boy does he look old. We now have to see him a lot on TV—big deal.

Could Bev or Glo or Ed or somebody please send me some Kool Aid—not the presweetened—we have sugar; also some spaghetti or chili packets. They are really light to send.

Oh, it may be cold, but I had my first salamander sneak into my room this year. The staff finally got the sucker out of my room but it took ages, they climb right up the wall, no sweat. The little dickens came in through my washing machine drain. I found a new shop—grocery store. Huge. Strange. They sold pigeons, pheasants and rabbits all with hair, fur and feathers intact. Also sold bear paws. For eating. Also had Kraft Miracle Whip and Skippy. Who can figure?!!

By the way, I bought more porcelain wine cups. 8. Mom, you and

I can share. I think they are lovely. I think 4 for you and 4 for me sounds just about right. Let's face it, we'll never sit around and drink wine from them, but they will look nice in the china cabinet.

Last week my tooth was throbbing, I couldn't eat, I tried heat, I tried ice, and ate aspirin like M&Ms. Finally I gave up and went to the "Tooth Hospital"—yep, that's what it is called. Richard and Cindy (two students of mine went with me) were familiar with the place. So I finally met Dr. Pain. The hospital is clean, even has plants. No spitting allowed—unless you sneeze. The equipment is 1960s stuff, which is pretty high tech for China. Dr. Pain explained that I would need a root canal. Then he started drilling right by the nerve—with no painkiller. I got just a little upset. Closed my mouth, gripped his arm and let him know that this was not acceptable behavior on his part.

With a pained sigh he started to prepare a shot, Cindy got hysterical, was almost in tears. She didn't want me to have the shot. "You must not. It is too dangerous. It can kill your brain. YOU could be a vegetable or very stupid." Mom, this did not inspire confidence. I started to worry about just what WAS in the shot. Then it was too late and it was plunged into my trembling mouth. Pretty soon the old familiar feeling of numbness came in and I relaxed.

Now Cindy is an English major, a 4th year student from Shanghai—no dummy. But these Chinese have really strange ideas about dentists. Anyway, the visit went well. I found out from Richard I would have to bribe the dentist 100 yuan, then my total bill would be lowered. Maybe I would only have to pay 300 or 400 yuan. Now a normal Chinese pays only 30 or 40 yuan for a root canal, but since I am a rich foreigner!—they insist I pay more. Most of the time it didn't hurt but every so often he would land on the nerve and I thought I was going to go through the roof.

Cindy was patting my head—hard—like a dog—she was afraid I would run off any second. Richard, the dentist, and the assistant all had their heads in my mouth. They would make comments on how much silver was in there.

Cindy showed me her wisdom tooth that is coming in all wrong and hurting her. She is refusing to have it pulled until she finishes her education. "Pulling this tooth makes a person stupid." She states.

I can't believe how much in the dark ages some people are, and this girl is no peasant. Her parents are engineers and she's from a big city. I repeat. Amazing. Be thankful for American dentists and especially Dr. Turck!!!

Well that's all for now. I'm tired, still hungry, and cold. I'm ready for my hot water bottle. Write soon. Hope YOU had a good Easter!!!



CONGRATULATING BETSY SOROOSH on her first runner-up win are her coach Rita Wilson Howard, left, and Chelsea Fair Queen's program director Sally Hell.

Betsy Soroosh Chosen To Compete in America's National Teenager Pageant

Betsy Soroosh, reigning Chelsea Fair Queen, took top honors on April 17 in Lansing. Betsy was selected first runner-up from a field of 21 in Michigan's preliminaries to America's National Teenager.

Betsy was also named a finalist in the Talent Competition with her rendition of Mozart's "Sonata No. 3 for Piano."

America's National Teenager

Pageant is judged on interview, stage appearance and public speaking, and volunteer community service.

A 15-year-old sophomore at Dexter High school, Betsy is the daughter of Bob and Lydia Soroosh of Dexter.

Betsy was sponsored by Rita Wilson Howard, Willis Tupper of DAPCO Industries, Jim King of King's Keyboard House, Bob Spence, and the Junior Music Academies.

Two Area Students Sing For CMU at Carnegie Hall

Don Gerstler of Chelsea and Julie Connolly of Dexter performed with the Central Michigan University Concert Choir and the Madrigal Singers at Carnegie Hall in New York City on Sunday, April 11.

The choir, under the direction of John Rutter, sang the "Mass Coronation" by Mozart and Rutter's "Te Deum." The group was accompanied by the Manhattan Philharmonic Orchestra.

"It was a great honor to sing at Carnegie Hall and we had an absolutely wonderful experience," said Nina Nash-Robertson, faculty director of CMU's Concert Choir.

Gerstler, a member of the Madrigal Singers, is a senior marketing student. He is a Chelsea High school graduate and the son of Gene and Jean Gerstler.

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LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, MAY 3, 1993

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SPECIAL ELECTION WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1993

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

LIMA TOWNSHIP

NOTICE: I will be at my office, by appointment, at 10411 Chelsea-Dexter Rd., Dexter, MI from 6 to 8 p.m. to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, you must amend your registration record.

Election is being held to vote on the following proposals:
PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, REDUCE MAXIMUM SCHOOL OPERATING TAXES, INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6%, CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS AND SET A PER-PUPIL FUNDING GUARANTEE.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Limit for each property parcel (excluding new construction) annual assessment increase to 5% or the inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment according to current market value.
- 2) Reduce maximum school operating taxes to 18 non-voted mills. Permit districts to levy up to 9 additional voted mills.
- 3) Reduce 50-mill maximum property tax limit to 40 mills.
- 4) Increase state sales and use tax rates to 6%. Dedicate this additional revenue and lottery proceeds to schools.
- 5) Establish a minimum state/local per-pupil funding guarantee, annually adjusted for revenue changes. Provide a minimum 3% per-pupil funding increase in 1993-1994.

Should this proposal be adopted?

YES ☐
NO ☐

Published in compliance with MCLA 168.498 of Michigan Election law.

Date: 4/19/93.

Arlene R. Bareis
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8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

— FOR —

SPECIAL ELECTION WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1993

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

NOTICE: I will be at my office, by appointment, at 13896 Island Lake Rd., Chelsea, MI to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, you must amend your registration record.

Election is being held to vote on the following proposals:
PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, REDUCE MAXIMUM SCHOOL OPERATING TAXES, INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6%, CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS AND SET A PER-PUPIL FUNDING GUARANTEE.

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- 5) Establish a minimum state/local per-pupil funding guarantee, annually adjusted for revenue changes. Provide a minimum 3% per-pupil funding increase in 1993-1994.

Should this proposal be adopted?

YES ☐
NO ☐

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Date: 4/21/93.

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EARTH DAY project for students in Carol Strahler's fifth grade science classes at Beach Middle school was to clean up the school grounds. Each class concentrated on a particular area and some areas had more garbage than others. Some of the garbage, based on its labels, had been on the grounds for more than two years. Much of it appeared to be wrappers from snacks that could be bought at school. When it was all over, the children had collected 7,053 pieces of litter and 1,206 pieces of glass.

Here, some of the top trash collectors posed with some of the trash they collected. Above, in front, from left, are Deacon Holton, Aaron Sargent, Mark Valchine, Dusty White, Josh Fraker, Tim Lawrence, and Mike Alber. In back, from left, are Jesse Wiese, Jake Hurst, and Glenn Wright. Below, from left are Hilarie Sczygiel, Melissa Carty, Abby Brown, Amy Redding, Dustin William, Chris Griebel, Dan Weir, and Mike Klink.



\$ Money Mangement \$

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

★ Check Your Withholding

Don't risk being surprised next tax season with a hefty tax bill and possible penalties. The Michigan Association of CPAs recommends that you take the time now to determine if you're having sufficient taxes withheld from your paycheck to cover your 1993 tax bill and, if necessary, to update your Form W-4.

Income subject to withholding
If you're an employee, your employer is responsible for withholding income tax from your salary. In addition to your wages and any bonuses, sick pay, vacation allowances and most fringe benefits are subject to withholding tax. Tips earned on your job must also be reported to your employer so they can be included with your regular wages when calculating your withholding.

Certain income you receive from gambling winnings this year will be subject to a tax withholding rate of 28 percent. Winnings from sweepstakes and lotteries will be subject to withholding if the proceeds are more than \$5,000.

Distributions from retirement plans
Beginning this year, almost all distributions received by employees from qualified pension, profit sharing, stock bonus, 401(k) and 403(b) plans will be eligible for rollover treatment, regardless of whether the employee has separated from service, retired, or whether the payments represent all or a portion of his or her plan account.

Any part of an eligible rollover distribution that is not directly transferred to another plan will be subject to a mandatory 20-percent withholding for federal income taxes.

Withholding the right amount
It's your responsibility to ensure that you pay both sufficient withholding on your wages and estimated taxes on income not subject to withholding, such as interest, dividends, capital gains and business income.

You will be subject to a penalty unless you pay at least 90 percent of your income tax by the original due date of your return. Depending on the amount of your income and other factors, you may be in compliance with current tax law if your estimated payments, including withholdings, equal at least 100 percent of the total tax due of the prior year. Check with your CPA to determine whether you qualify to use this rule.

Calculating your withholding
To assess whether your withholding is on target, estimate your income for this tax year, and then reduce your estimated income by any adjustments or deductions you may be eligible to take. Now compute your tax. If eligible, you may reduce your tax by certain tax credits. Now calculate your withholding allowances. Remember, the more withholding allowances you claim, the less income tax your employer will withhold. The number of allowances you may claim is affected by your marital status, number of dependents, level of income, number of jobs you hold, and filing status, among other things.

Once you have a rough idea of how much federal income tax you will owe for 1993, take a look at your most recent paycheck stub to see how much you have had withheld to date. Keep in mind that by the end of April the amount of federal income tax paid should equal one-third of your total tax bill.

Changing your W-4
If you discover that your withholding figure is way off the mark, change your Form W-4. To increase your withholding, you may want to reduce the number of withholding allowances you claim, have additional taxes withheld, or if you are married, have tax withheld at the higher single rate. If you receive income not subject to withholding, such as interest from investment holdings or earnings from a home-based business, you may also need to make quarterly estimated tax payments.

CPAs also point out that tax law requires you to give your employer a new Form W-4 within 10 days after a divorce if you have been claiming married status, or after an event, such as a spouse returning to work, that decreases the withholding allowances you may claim. You can obtain a W-4 form from your company's payroll office.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CHELSEA STATE BANK

of Chelsea, Michigan 48118, And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business March 31, 1993, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	\$ 5,170,000.00
b. Interest-bearing balances	1,000,000.00
Securities	60,778,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	13,300,000.00
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	\$51,744,000.00
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,059,000.00
c. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	50,685,000.00
Premises and fixed assets	1,634,000.00
Other real estate owned	45,000.00
Other assets	1,824,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$134,436,000.00

LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices	\$114,262,000.00
(1) Noninterest-bearing	\$ 11,273,000.00
(2) Interest-bearing	102,989,000.00
Demand notes issued to the U. S. Treasury	755,000.00
Other liabilities	619,000.00
Total liabilities	115,636,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	3,200,000.00
Surplus	4,000,000.00
Undivided profits and capital reserves	11,600,000.00
Total equity capital	18,800,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	\$134,436,000.00

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

PAUL G. SCHAIKLE, JR.

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

Lawrence C. Dietle
John W. Merkel
John K. Mann
Directors

2-DAY SALE LARGE AUCTION

The following personal property listed below will be sold at public auction located 2 1/2 miles west on Munith on N-106 to McCreery Rd., south 1/4 mile or 13 miles northeast of Jackson on N-106 to McCreery Rd., south 1/4 mile:

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SATURDAY, MAY 1 - 10 a.m.

FARM MACHINERY - ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES
1968 John Deere 1010 gas tractor w/ p.s., new paint, been overhauled, this tractor sharp. John Deere 145 front loader, good. 1950 Oliver 77 gas tractor and cultivator. Oliver 2x16 plow. 3-pt. hitch. 32-ft. grain elevator with gas engine. 6-ft. rear blade 3-pt. hitch. Rotary chopper. 3-pt. hitch. 14-ft. flatbed trailer. David-Bradley wagon and steel grain box. 6-ft. disc. 3-pt. hitch. Lift Harrow. 3-pt. hitch. 3 1/2-wheel trailers. Kelly log splitter. 3-pt. hitch. Wood wheel wagon. Oliver walking plow. Set of bob sleighs. Cement mixer. Oliver 1-row cultivator. Fanning mill. Platform scales. 2 steel stoneboars. Roll-over scraper. Lincoln 225-amp. electric welder. 32-ft. aluminum extension ladder. Homelite chain saw. Bag cart. 3 cauldron kettles. Old dinner bell with bracket. Wooden wheel wheelbarrow. Old corn sheller. Old grain cradles. 12-ft. fibreglass boat. Cast iron seats. Forge and tools. Springboard seats. Work bench and grinder. Wood-wagon wheels. Air compressor. Jack screws. Good anvil. Pitcher pump. Welding table. Grinder and stand. Old cow bells. Horse collars, neck yokes, wagon tongue, eveners. Wood crates. Steel fence posts. Grain bags. Large quantity traps. Fur boards. Log chains. Hay rope. Shingles. Milk cans. Bee equipment. Asbestos cutter. Farm gates. Snow fence. Deer blind. Quantity lumber. Bicycles. Doors and windows. Tires. Fishing equip. Forks, shovels, hand tools, broad axes, old scythes. Boxes and boxes of small items with some antiques.

SUNDAY, MAY 2 - 10 a.m.

HOUSEHOLD ANTIQUES - GUNS

Ashley wood and coal heating stove. Antique round oak table, nice. 6 oak dining chairs with needlepoint seats. Antique oak drop-front desk with top mirror, nice. Oak china cabinet, curved front, beveled glass with beveled back mirror, rare. Lazy-Boy queen size sleeper sofa, nearly new. Lazy-Boy wall recliner. Lazy-Boy rocker recliner. Solid maple dining table and 6 chairs. Oak 4-section bookcase with beveled doors. Set of twin beds. Chest of drawers. Antique wood high chair. Antique spinning wheel, over 100 yrs. old. Iron bed. Antique oak library table. Antique oak dresser and mirror. Antique 4-drawer oak chest. 21 cu. ft. upright freezer. 2 old pot belly wood stoves. Wagon wheel chair. Quantity plan bottom chairs. Antique chest with hunky drawers. 4-piece bedroom suite. Antique walnut bed. Old rope bed. 2 antique chests of drawers. Square dining table and 4 chairs. Cedar chest. Zenith color TV. Wood doll cradle. 2 maple end tables. 2 Frigidaire refrigerators. 2 antique mantle clocks. Old trunks. GE apartment size stove. Old laundry stove. Antique cherry bed. Old school benches. Crosley radio. Roll bed. 5-shelf bookcase. Magnavox color TV. 2 Sharp microwaves. Bookcase from McCreery School. Quantity antique wood picture frames. Ornate head carved wall mirror. Cast iron mantle clock. Quantity sleigh bells. Old meat block, lard press. Child's wagons. Set steer horns. Iron kettles. Old tins. Standard Oil can. Deer horns. Salt and peppers. Quantity antique dishes, glassware, cooking utensils, linens, quilts, old post cards, toys, games, jewelry. Copper-lined smokestand. Old podlocks. Old planes. 4-drawer file cabinet. Old sleds. Military clothing, duffle bags. Approximately 40 barn lanterns. Railroad lanterns. Jugs, crocks, old copper boilers, boxes old books. Cherry lumber. 3 ox yokes. Electric fishing motor. Quantity electric motors. Simplicity rototiller. M-W rototiller. 6 h.p. riding mower. Shop vac. Hopkins 22 octagon barrel single shot rifle. Remington model 11 12-ga. shotgun. Cleveland 16-ga. single barrel shotgun. J.C. Higgins 22 rifle and scope. A large amount of small antique items to be sold. **NOTE:** It is impossible to list all of the small antique items, three generations of personal property to be sold. We have items in this sale that come from England. Please come early to register both days. **TERMS:** CASH. Not responsible for accidents day of sale or items after sold. Lunch on grounds.

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Food Aid Package To Russia Seen Positive for U.S. Ag

The aid package to Russia announced by President Clinton is an important humanitarian gesture that is also in the best economic interests of the United States, according to Jack Laurie, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

"This \$700 million food aid package is a prudent investment toward helping Russia achieve democracy and once again become a viable trading partner," said Laurie. "Although it is modest, the package puts trade with Russia back on track and is expected to boost U.S. farm prices. That could actually save our government money in the long run by reducing farm program payments."

The food aid package is in the form of agricultural credits under the Food for Progress program. Sales will have a six- to seven-year grace period and a total 15-year repayment period. The commodity mixture may include wheat, feed grains, oilseeds and other agricultural products agreed upon by the U.S. and Russian governments.

The shipments will be made under U.S. cargo preference requirements, which could reduce the farm value of the package by as much as \$200 million. Cargo preference rules require that 75 percent of concessional sales move on more expensive U.S. flag vessels. "We're disappointed that the full value of the aid package will not be realized due to the costly cargo preference requirement," Laurie said.

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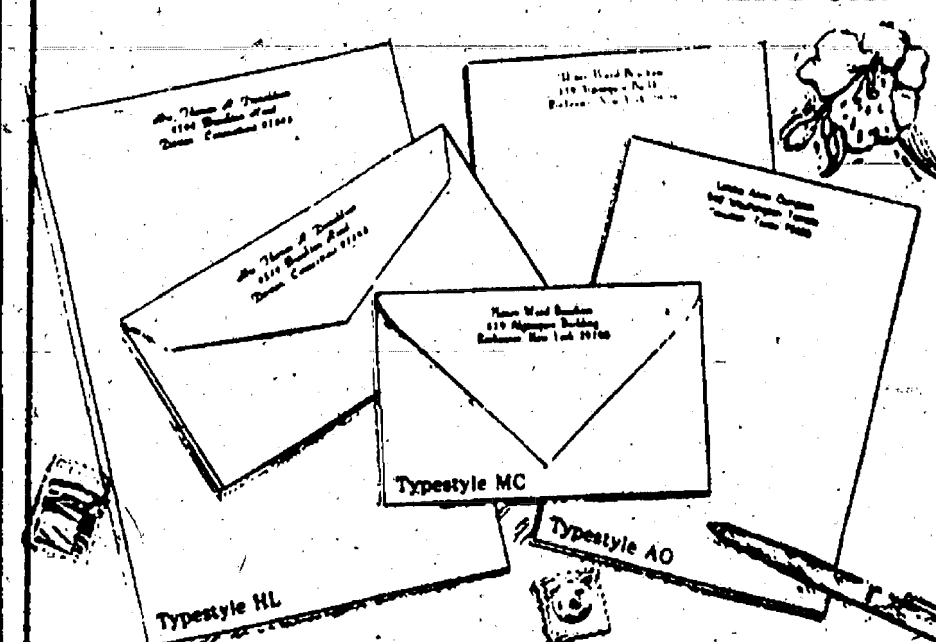
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Make a Wish Benefit Concert Features Local, World Talent

A Fab Fifty in the world of music and poetry will team up on April 29 to present a choral treat in Ann Arbor that will benefit the Make a Wish Foundation.

The "Fabulous Fifty" in the world of art will actually include U-M cage star Juwan Howard, a member of the Wolverine "Fab Five," who came so close to a National Basketball Title on April 5. Juwan—rested after the Final Four workout in New Orleans—will reveal a surprise artistic talent as one of the narrators for the April 29 choral concert at Lydia Mendelssohn Theater on the U-M campus. Other surprise celebrities will also take part in the production.

The 37-member Boychoir of Ann Arbor will make up most of the Fab Fifty. The rest of the Fifty are some very special boosters of the project. Two Boychoir members are from Chelsea, Peter Heydlauff and Christopher House. Dexter residents who are members of the choir are Jesse Miller and Matthew Tuckey.

The Boychoir, a nationally renowned group directed by Dr. Thomas Strode, and based at St. Andrew's Episcopal church, will be singing the poetry of Jack Prelutsky, internationally known composer of children's rhymes. Jody Tull, of Saline, has set a number of Prelutsky's best sellers to music. She will accompany the Boychoir as they sing and swing her compositions.

The underlying purpose of the concert is to raise money for Make a Wish, the organization set up to grant a last wish to children who are seriously ill. Typically, a child who is ill but able will request a trip to a favorite place, such as Disney World—and typically, the requested trip will be approved, all expenses paid, for the child and the parents. Many terminally ill youngsters in this area have benefited in the past.

All funds raised by the Boychoir Concert—with all the advance work performed by unpaid volunteers—will go to Make a Wish of Michigan. That Lansing-based organization is also made up of unpaid volunteers, with only a director and mini-staff for low budget co-ordination of the not-for-profit enterprise.

Jack Prelutsky, who makes his home in Seattle, Wash., will come to the concert. He plans to spend several days here before the performance—and he'll make personal visits, complete with autograph sessions, at bookstores in the area.

The photo shows the Boychoir at one of their many pre-concert rehearsals.

The group, who have sung with some of the "greats" in the musical world, are enthusiastic about this project. Jody Tull is shown at the keyboard—and Dr. Strode, in checked shirt, blends in with his singers.

Hospital Auxiliary Offers Scholarships

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary will present eight \$500 scholarship awards to qualified area students. To be eligible for a scholarship a student must be enrolled full-time in a health career program for which certification is given or a degree is granted and must be a resident of the hospital service area. These scholarships are funded from projects such as the Home Tour, the Arbor Nook Gift Shop, fashion shows, raffles, bazaars and flea markets.

A \$600 A. A. Palmer scholarship will also be awarded to a qualified area student. They must be a Chelsea High school graduate. To be eligible for a scholarship, a student must be enrolled full-time in a medical program to become a physician. This scholarship is funded by proceeds from the

Tickets for the Make a Wish Benefit Concert are on sale now for \$6 at Borders Bookstore, the Michigan Union—or by phone at 763-TKTS, or at the door.

Chelsea Painters June Art Fair.

Scholarship applications are now available at Chelsea Community Hospital and may be picked up at the Information Desk near the main entrance between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Application deadline is Tuesday, June 1.

After initial screening, personal interviews will be conducted for the candidates deemed most highly qualified. The awarding of the scholarships will be based on academic achievement and sincere interest to further education in a health-oriented field.

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary has given over \$26,500 in scholarships since 1979.

For further information call Linda Pearsall at 475-3913.

Dexter Scouts Preparing for Rummage Sale

Need help in disposing of unwanted items resulting from spring cleaning? Need more space but don't want to throw out perfectly good used furniture, sporting equipment, books or dishes?

The Boy Scouts of Dexter's Troop 477 are ready to lend a hand.

Recycle those unneeded items through Troop 477's annual rummage sale.

The 23rd annual sale will be held a little later than usual, July 2-3, at the Dexter High School gym. To ensure another successful sale, Scouts, their parents and troop leaders are collecting donations of merchandise now.

For free pick-up of items contact a Boy Scout listed in the advertisement in The Dexter Leader or Chelsea Standard.

Proceeds from the sale support such troop activities as trips, summer camp, instructional materials for merit badges and advancement, and service projects.

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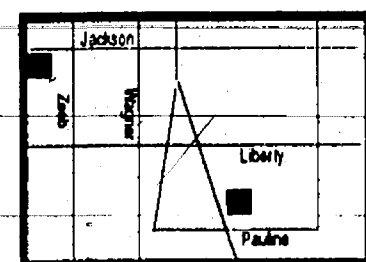
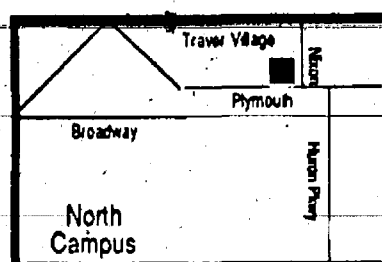


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Project R.E.D. Begins Today

On April 28 and 29, the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service and the Farm Bureau Promotion and Education Committee are sponsoring the third annual county Rural Education Days. The purpose of Project R.E.D. is to educate third grade students about local agriculture and natural resources.

More than 900 students from 14 different schools throughout the county are registered to participate in Rural Education Days. All activities will be held at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann Arbor.

Many local agriculture and natural resources organizations, businesses, county offices and interested volunteers will be assisting with the program. Each day is split into two sessions and will include seven learning centers, and a commodity showcase featuring samples of agricultural products. The Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District will also provide a tree seedling for each student. In addition, participating teachers received an information/activity packet on agriculture and natural resources that they can use in their classroom.

For more information on this activity contact Nancy Thelen, Washtenaw County Extension Director at (313) 971-0079.

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ANNUAL SIXTH GRADE CAMP for students at Beach Middle school will be held at Mill Lake all next week. There the students have a chance to take part in classes on topics ranging from wilderness survival to amphibians and reptiles, among a host of activities. This year's theme

is "One Earth, One Chance" which is inscribed on the camp t-shirt created by, from left, McKenna Houle, Tony Spencer, Angie White, and Paloma Halst. Houle was the artist but the four collaborated on the design.



SECOND-YEAR WEBELOS in Chelsea Cub Scout Pack 455 received the Boy of Light, the highest honor in Cub Scouts, at their April pack meeting. The award represents two years of work. The boys earn seven activity badges completing community service, learning about citizenship, and attending camping trips. In front, from left, are Matt Hicks, Ben Hicks, and Andrew Hale. In the middle, from left, are Jeff Dohner, Dan Whitesall, and Jerry Milken. In the third row, from left, are William Kaltz-Hall, Frank Morrone, Owen Anderson. Leaders, from left, are Jim Hicks, Jerry Milliken, and Bob Anderson. Not pictured is scout Kermit Sharp.



NESTING BOXES for wood ducks was a project of Chelsea Cub Scout 435 Webelos Den 9 for the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club. The scouts made the wooden boxes, provided in kit form by the club, at their March meetings. The boxes, which will be placed at various lakes in the Chelsea area, will provide a safe place for the ducks to nest and raise their young. In front, from left, are scouts John Goss III, Bobby Rohrkemper, Ryan Lixey, Max Cherem, and Bobby Mida, and den leader Bob Mida. In back, from left, are Gabé Cherem, assistant den leader John Lixey, assistant cubmaster John Goss, Bob Rohrkemper, and den co-ordinator Gordon Ash.

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BRETT SALAMIN of Chelsea has the role of Oswald Alving in the Albion College production of "Ghosts," a play by Henrik Ibsen. The play was first presented in 1881 and was considered controversial because Alving dies of congenital syphilis. Today, the play is considered significant because it deals with such issues as religious and societal hypocrisy, the battle of truth and darkness, and focuses on a mother who is torn between her role as a mother and her role as a proper woman in society. Salamin, the son of Carolyn Salamin of Chelsea, is a 1991 Chelsea High school graduate.

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HONEST & FAIR ESTIMATES, determined by a technician spending up to an hour on your unit, not by a "worst case, catch all" figure.
Customers may observe us working in our Mobile Shop!
• WE HAVE NOTHING TO HIDE • ALL REPLACED PARTS RETURNED TO YOU •

On site service...WE DRIVE THE SHOP TO YOU!
ACLS Aerdyck Custom Electronics
313-498-2343
Gregory, MI. TAPE REPAIR

VCR - CLEAN, LUBE, SAFETY TEST & FULL OPERATIONAL CHECK (INCLUDES A COPY OF OUR TWENTY EIGHT POINT CHECKLIST) \$10.00

MOST MINOR REPAIRS UNDER \$35.00
IN ABOUT AN HOUR AT YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS!

RECONDITIONED Appliances & VCRs for sale. 90 Day Warranty on all service and sales
Evening and Saturday service - same low rates.

Marzec Mechanical Heating & Air Conditioning



Authorized Dealer
Furnace & Air Conditioning
Installation
Central Air Conditioning
Inspection \$50.00

475-3166

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
SALES & SERVICE

FREE ESTIMATES

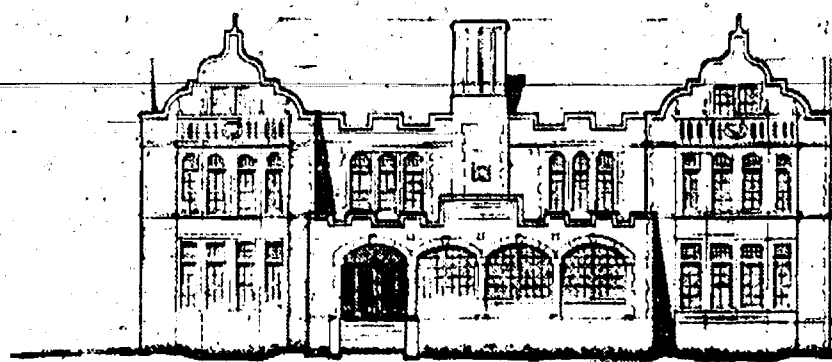
What Kills More
Americans Each Year
Than Cocaine,
Heroin, Suicide,
Alcohol Abuse,
Auto Accidents
And Homicide
Combined?

Lung Disease.
Including Lung Cancer.

It's a matter of life and breath.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
The Christmas Seal People

Pick-Up A Copy Of



The Chelsea Standard

IN CHELSEA AT:

- Arbor Nook • Chelsea Hospital Gift Shop
- Cavanaugh Lake Store • Inverness Inn
- Chelsea Office Supply • North Lake Country Store
- Chelsea Pharmacy • Polly's Market
- Chelsea 76 • Tower Mart Party Store
- Chelsea Shell Service • Village Bakery
- D & C Store • Village Mobil
- Elias Bros. Big Boy • Vogel's Party Store

IN DEXTER AT:

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

IN GREGORY AT:

- Tom's Market

IN ANN ARBOR AT:

- Farmer Grant's
- Loy's TV

IN GRASS LAKE AT:

- Clear Lake Party Store
- Savetime
- Waterloo Village Market

IN MANCHESTER AT:

- The Back Door Party Store

IN UNADILLA AT:

- Unadilla Store

IN PINCKNEY AT:

- Portage Lake Trading Post

IN STOCKBRIDGE AT:

- Stockbridge Pharmacy

PAGE
DEADLINE:
NOON,
SATURDAY
Phone
475-1371

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Just
Phone
475-1371

Automotive

GO CRUISIN' — Buick Super Riviera hardtop. Show car. \$52,888 or best offer. Ph. (517) 522-8884. c49

MACHINIST'S TOOLS — To trade for mini-van, or pick-up. 3 Kennewick boxes (and more) worth about \$3,300. Call 475-2573 or 663-0765. evenings. c50-2

'92 CUSTOM 350 FIREBIRD — Dark green. Lock nuts, anti-theft steering, automatic on the floor, overdrive. Power windows, mirrors, lights, doors and trunk. AM/FM tape. 24,000 miles — still new. \$12,200. Call 662-3732. c49-2

1987 IROC-Z — Loaded, excellent condition, stored winters, \$6,995. Call (517) 789-7904. c49-2

1971 FORD F-250 HD Special — 14 ton, 75,000 miles. Strong engine, newer shocks, brakes, battery, muffler, extra wheels, side boards, cattle racks and shop manuals. \$750. Ph. 475-0105. c49-3

1980 BUICK LeSabre, 4-dr., auto., AC, stereo, Newer brakes, shocks, exhaust and ignition system. Reliable. \$600. Call 475-0105. c49-3

Recreation Equip.

FISHING BOAT — 16' deep hull. Ready for Great Lakes fishing. 115 h.p. motor, 6 h.p. trolling motor, down riggers, marine radio, fish-finder, trailer and more! \$2,300 or best offer. Call 475-2573 or 663-0765. evenings. c50-2

14' SEA KING — 25 h.p. with trailer, \$800. Call 475-9146. evenings. c50-2

SKI BOAT — Thunderbird, 19 ft. 85 h.p. Johnson, with trailer, \$1,700. Call 789-7904. c49-2

RENTALS — 1993 Pop-Up Campers. Reasonable weekly rates. Call (313) 449-4661. c51-4

FOR SALE — Bedroom set, 5 pcs., Victorian style, 2 dressers, mirror, bedstead, queen bed frame, \$150. Kerosene heater, new, \$50. Crystal table lamp, new, \$20. Call 475-1894. c49

For Sale

CORNET — Excellent condition, perfect for beginning band student. \$175. 475-9538. c49

ONE CAST IRON URN, 3' high, 18" in diameter. Call 475-3294 evenings. c50-2

MAYTAG WASHER and DRYER — 18 yrs. old. Both work. \$500. Call 475-0509. c49

SMELT DINNER

Friday, Apr. 30

6 p.m.

KARAOKE

every Saturday night

9 p.m.-1 p.m.

During the Month of May, Win Airfare for 2 to The Bahamas!

The AURA INN

11275 Pleasant Lake Rd.

Manchester

428-7993

LADIES DIAMOND solitaire ring. 20 karat. Asking \$450 or best offer. Call 668-0787, anytime days/weekends. c49

COUCH AND LOVESEAT — Gold corduroy, \$150. La-Z-Boy, \$75. Oriental rug, \$200. Call 475-9405. c49

PIONEER POLE BUILDINGS — 30x40x10, \$5,929. 12 colors, 2x6 truss system, 12' slider, 36" entrance door. Overhead doors available. Other sizes and options. Free quotes 800-292-0679. c48ff

WELDING STATIONERY

• Business Cards

• Personalized

• Notepaper

• Greeting Cards

• Napkins, Matches

The Chelsea Standard

300 N. Main

Ph. 475-1371

38ff

Auction

Estate

Woodworking Shop

& Farm Auction

Real Estate • Tractor

• Machinery

Saturday, May 15

Goodband Road, Chelsea, Mich.

(Take North Territorial Rd. to

Hadley Rd., north to Goodband,

then east to North Lake & Good-

band)

Real Estate Open for Inspection

May 3, 4:00-7:00 p.m.

• 40 wide x 30 deep Open Span

Pole Barn

• Excellent Building Site

• Overlooks Goose Lake

(Surrounded by State Property)

• 3 1/2 Acres

• Basement Barn 30x40

• Pond

TERMS: \$5,000 deposit day of auction. Cash or cashiers check payable day of auction. Balance in full within 45 days. Successful bidder must sign sales agreement day of sale. Parcel to be sold "as is" with NO contingencies. Seller to furnish title insurance and warranty deed. Seller to pay liens and encumbrances. Possible 5-Year Land Contract.

Estate of

BOB FITZSIMMONS

50-2

Garage Sales

Annual Spring

Rummage Sale

DEXTER UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH AT NEWKIRK

7643 Huron River Drive

Dexter, Michigan

Friday, April 30

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 1

8:00 a.m.-noon

KIDS ONLY YARD SALE — 328

Elm St., Chelsea Sat., May 1, 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. Toys, dolls, etc. c49

MOVING SALE — Sat., May 1,

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Chick feeders,

firewood, lawn vacuum, cornet,

electric heaters, lots of misc-

household items. 5450 Conway Rd.,

Chelsea. c49

LARGE GARAGE SALE — Nicely

displayed, clean items. Corner

china cabinet, vacuum. Friday and

Saturday, May 2-8, 10 a.m. to 5

Garage Sale — One day only,

Friday, April 30, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Crib, hi-chair, misc. items. 47 But-

ternut Ct., Laneview, Chelsea. c49

GARAGE SALE — Cottage contents,

tables, dishes, appliances,

books, baskets, knick-knacks and

much, much more. 1960 Baker Rd.,

Dexter. Friday and Saturday, April

30-May 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No early

sales

DEXTER — 8780 Trinkle Rd.,

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April

29-May 1, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Baby

equipment, clothes, toys, exercise

bike, TV accessories, air condi-

tioners, lawn, household items,

craft tools, building materials, '81

Chevy pick-up, photography

equipment, computer accessories

c49

CLASSIFICATIONS

Automotive 1
Motorcycles 1a
Farm & Garden 2
Recreation Equip. 3
Real Estate 4
Garage Sales 4b
Antiques 4c
Mobile Homes 5a
Animals & Pets 6
Lost & Found 7
Help Wanted 8
Work Wanted 8a
Adult Care 9

CLASSIFIED ADS THANK YOU/MEMORIAM

CASH RATES:

10 figures \$1.00
10c/figure over 10

When paid by noon Saturday

CHARGE RATES:

10 figures \$3.00
10c/figure over 10

Minimum charge: \$5.00

CASH RATES:

50 figures \$3.00
10c per figure over 50

When paid by noon Saturday

CHARGE RATES:

50 figures \$3.00
10c/figure over 50

When paid by noon Saturday

DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED PAGES

Saturday, 12 noon

"CONTINUED" CLASSIFIEDS

Monday, 12 noon

Garage Sales

YARD SALE — Designer linens,

and clothing, quilts, pillows,

quality home furnishings. Friday and

Saturday, April 30, May 1, 9 to 5.

7906 Stonehedge Valley (on North

Lake). Call for directions.

475-7292. c49

DEXTER GARAGE SALE — \$577

Dexter-Pinkney Rd. Sat., May

1, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, toys,

clothes, household items. No early

sales. c49

DEXTER BOY SCOUT

RUMMAGE SALE

July 2-3

Troop 477 Scouts are picking up

donations for their July 2-3 sale. To

bring pickup, call.

Bill Arrington 426-8622

Larry Adkins 426-2326

Richard Ulrich 426-2639

Lance Zarnowski 426-4305

Janis Wylie 426-5092

Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET —

The Brusher Show, Sunday, May

16, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5055 Ann Arbor-

Saline Rd. Exit 175 off I-94. Over

350 dealers in quality antiques and

select collectibles. Admission

\$4.00. Third Sundays, 25th season.

The original!!! c24-36

Clearing the Galleries

UPTOWN ANTIQUES

AND LITTLEWARES

Spring Clearance

50% Off

almost everything

114 North Main, Chelsea

Phone 475-6940 c49-4

GOLDEN AGE

ANTIQUE MALL

219 E. Michigan

Grass Lake, Mich.

(517) 522-4600

10 miles west of Chelsea

on Old Michigan Ave.

or Exit 150 off I-94

Thurs.-Fri. Sat. — 10-5

Sun. — 12-5 c49-5

BUYING ANTIQUES & collectibles and

old stuff from 1960 back. Will

buy the item or whole estate. Call

Mom & Antiques. 475-9297 or

(517) 764-4768. c48

ANTIQUES WANTED — Books,

pottery, crocks, glass, post-

cards, sports items, children's

dishes and furniture, baskets, but-

tons, old clothing before 1940,

political items, quilts, Christmas

ornaments. Anything old Call Jean-

Lewis, 475-1172. c1-34

Real Estate

2.63 ACRES

Quiet country, Webster Township,

Dexter Schools. \$34,800, terms.

Call 426-4836 after 5 p.m. c50-2

OLDER 2-story, Chelsea Village

Home — 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths,

1-car garage, fenced yard, screen-

ed porch. Close to South school.

\$74,900. Call 475-3839. c51-3

A DREAM COMES TRUE! — Beautiful

building sites in platted subdivi-

1.5-acre parcels, some heavily

wooded. Dexter Twp., Chelsea

Schools. \$26,900 - \$65,000. For

more information, call Elfriede

Hofacker, 994-3308, Spear &

Associates, Inc., Realtors. 49

2-FAMILY DUPLEX — Stockbridge,

on acre-site. Full basement.

Must see. Asking \$89,900. E. H.

Jones (313) 274-6600. c51-3

By Owner

OPEN Sun., 2-5

11995 Roepke

CHELSEA SCHOOLS — Comfortable

3-bedroom brick/aluminum tri-level

on 2.2 acres. 2 1/2-car garage,

fireplace, central air, pool.

\$134,900. (313) 498-2042. North

of Chelsea on M-52 past N. Ter-

ritorial, right on Roepke. c49

PLEASANT LAKE

This lake-front home features ex-

cellent sandy beach on beautiful

Pleasant Lake, only 15 min. to Ann

Arbor. This 2-bedroom home

features full glassed-in porch, new

well and furnace, updated drain

field, dock and shed. Excellent

condition, only \$89,000. Call Jim Mann

at Mann Real Estate, 428-8888

days or 428-8074 evenings. c50-2

BY OWNER

1,700 sq. ft., 3-bedroom, 2-baths,

brick ranch. 2 1/2-car attached

garage, on blacktop, 3 1/2 acres,

30'x60' pole barn, fireplace, cen-

tral air, bella windows, 1st floor

laundry. Nicely landscaped, 10025

Island Lake Rd., Dexter. Call

426-3388 for appointment. c49-2

COMPLETELY UPDATED — 1,600

sq. ft. Cape Cod, 3 bedroom, 2

baths with the convenience of being

in Chelsea Village. \$105,000. For

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

COLLECTOR

An Arbor collection agency desires a person experienced in the collection of accounts receivable. Familiarity with automated collection systems a plus. Competitive wage, commission, bonus, and benefit package provided. Send resume including qualifications and job expectations to: Operations Manager, P.O. Box 2022, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-2022. c50-2

SECRETARIAL POSITION

Available beginning June. 9 a.m.-noon, Mon.-Fri. Computer experience desired, but will train. Send resume to Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1515 S. Main, Chelsea, MI 48118. c49-2

EXPERIENCED

Floor Covering Salesperson

Great earnings opportunity with upscale retailer. Good company benefits. Come in weekdays, or call Tim Merkel at Merkel Floor Store, 205 S. Main St., Chelsea, 475-8621. c51-4

Meysers Cleaners

HELP WANTED For full-time position. Apply in person. 5851 Jackson Rd. Honey Creek Shopping Center Ann Arbor, Mich. c37H

Administrative Assistant

An Arbor collection agency desires a mature person who is a self-starter and capable of assisting the Operations Manager with a variety of administrative needs including secretarial, data extraction and processing. Wage, bonus and benefit package provided. Send resume including qualifications and job expectations to: Operations Manager, P.O. Box 2022, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-2022. c50-2

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. 43H

SUMMER JOBS

Waterloo Recreation Area is accepting applications for seasonal employment. For more information call 475-8307, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. c49-2

Word Processor/ Receptionist

Ann Arbor-based company is seeking individual for word processor/receptionist position. Candidates will have 1 to 3 years experience using Word/Perfect and have good communication and phone skills. Send resume, with salary requirements to: Director, Human Resources, P.O. Box 8626, Ann Arbor, MI 48107 E.O.E. c49-2

Work Wanted 8a

LAWN CARE

Mowing, fertilizing, edgework, weeding, planting and roof cleaning. 475-7098. c49-2
HOUSEKEEPING — Windows, carpet cleaning, 10 years experience. REFERENCES: 426-2255. c51-3
WORKING MOTHER of 3 looking for part-time/flexible office type position (at home optional). Phone, filing, typing, a lot of accounting and computer experience. Resume upon request. Benefits not priority. pay negotiable. Call 475-8268. c50-2

Work Wanted 8a

A Job Is Not A Job

When You Love What You Are Doing

You've worked hard to have a home you love to show, and now your lawn is beginning to grow, we'd like to help with this seasonal burden you know, the ROWE BROTHERS love to mow. QUALITY & AFFORDABLE lawn aesthetics. From mowing to decking and general carpentry. JOHN (517) 423-5810 PAT (313) 475-8527 LICENSED c41-1

SPIC'N SPAN here I am. Give me a call...

we'll clean it all, insured and bonded. Call Anita (313) 484-1092 or page me at 660-6706. c50-4

DUSTBUSTERS

Residential and commercial cleaning. Reasonable Rates—Free Estimates. Spring Cleaning. (313) 428-8957 or (517) 851-7083. c49-4

ANN'S QUALITY SERVICE

Thorough and dependable. CLEANING. BUSINESS OFFICES & HOMES. Free estimates. Housecleaning services. Please call 475-8394. c49-9

Child Care 10

Special Attention

will be given to your child (infant through 5 years) at Little Red Caboose Daycare. Three full-time care-givers will provide lots of educational, fun-filled activities daily. Nutritious meals and snacks provided. References available. 5 years in business. 475-3415. Reserve your spot now! c1-5

HOUSE on Houghton Lake

Sleeps 6 adults. Totally furnished. Central air. Weekly rates 475-1588. c49-2
FARM HOUSE for rent — Located on 60 acres. 3 bedroom. Barn available. Call (313) 274-0507. c49-2
1-BEDROOM APARTMENT on Pleasant Lake. Available immediately. No pets. \$385 per month plus utilities. Call the Aura Inn, 428-7993. c49-2
MANCHESTER — Clean modern 1-bedroom apartment, in village. No pets. \$460/mo. (313) 428-9570. c51-4

OFFICE/BUSINESS SPACE

For rent, downtown Chelsea. 2nd floor, 950 sq. ft. Arched windows. \$650/mo. Call 475-1824, evenings. c51-4

QUALITY, RELIABLE CHILD CARE

Learning with Loving. Licensed and Experienced. All at EXCELLENT RATES. Dexter (313) 426-0369. c50-4

THE IMAGINATION STATION

Pre-school Childcare Center. • Ages 6 weeks to 6 years • Before/After school • Conveniently located • 1/4-mile north of N. Territorial on Dexter-Pineck Rd. Now taking summer and fall enrollments. Call 426-4600. c49-2

NEW BEGINNING child care, ages two and up, has 6 openings. East Jackson area. Phone 1(517)-789-8281. c1-10

BUILDERS LICENSE WORKSHOPS

PREPARE FOR THE MAY 13 OR JUNE 12 EXAM! WORKSHOP LOCATIONS: Dexter 5/3/93 Whitmore Lake 4/6/93 Saline 5/5/93 COST: \$135 Includes all materials. L.P.S. Inc. Construction Training Co. 1(800) 333-3670 Visa & Mastercard Accepted. c36H

STAMP PADS

Various Sizes Replacement Pads For Self-Ink and Numbering Machines. JES-KEY GRAPHIC SERVICES (517) 263-1322 4106 N. ADRIAN HWY. ADRIAN, MICH. 49221. c36H

Rent JUKE BOX PINBALL & VIDEO GAMES Home • Business

Great for Parties • Receptions • Reunions. Select your choice of music and save a lot of money! Call 662-1771 for details. c36H

Entertainment 15

Child Care 10

Chelsea Community Hospital CHILDREN'S CENTER

Ages 2 1/2 weeks to 5th grade. Openings as available. 475-3922. 37H

Wanted 11

HOUSEMATE — Share home in Dexter area on forested lot with neat non-smoking professional. Approximately \$600 per month plus utilities. Call 426-1941, evenings. c49-3
WANTED — Used metal cutting band saw. Call 665-8755. c50-2
WANTED — Violin, Viola or Cello. Any condition. (313) 231-1272. c50-3
5 to 10 ACRES of Land—Sharon, Sylvan or Lima Townships. Chelsea schools. Land contract terms. Call (313) 562-8806. c49-2

HUNTING LAND

Wanted to lease. Will pay top-dollar. Call (313) 486-5114 after 5 p.m. c50-4

FURNITURE — Glassware, jewelry, paintings, prints, old toys, misc.

We liquidate estates. One item to entire household. Call Don or Marilyn Koebbe. (517) 462-4565. c49-9

ORIENTAL, NAVAJO RUGS — Any size, condition. Call 769-8555, Ann Arbor. c49-10

For Rent 12

2-BEDROOM lake cottage, perfect for single professional, 1 year lease, available June 1, \$525 month. 475-1174. c51-6

HOUSE TO SHARE — Male or female, \$300 per month, 4 miles east of Chelsea. Call 475-6119. c49-2

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — 6,000 sq. ft. on 10 acres, off black-top road, 1 mile north of Chelsea Village. Includes 2 offices and 2 baths. Call 475-2573 or 663-0765, evenings. c50-2

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT — Chelsea Village. \$525 per mo., including utilities. Call 475-7513. c49-2

FOR RENT — Very nice 1-bedroom ground floor apartment in Chelsea Village. Newly remodeled throughout. Sun deck, large private back yard, includes new appliances. Ideal for senior citizens. \$525 first, last, security. Call 475-0565 or 475-0112. c49-2

FOR RENT — Beautiful 2-bedroom apt., complete with washer, dryer, stove and fridge. Short walk to shopping and downtown restaurants. \$700 plus utilities. Call 475-4441. c49-2

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Sleeps 6 adults. Totally furnished. Central air. Weekly rates 475-1588. c49-2

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Rent JUKE BOX PINBALL & VIDEO GAMES Home • Business

Great for Parties • Receptions • Reunions. Select your choice of music and save a lot of money! Call 662-1771 for details. c36H

Entertainment 15

Bus. Services 16

General

CAKES for all occasions (except weddings). Call Donna at 426-8305. c7-10

Harold's Upholstery & Repair

10% off material. Free pick-up and delivery. Call 475-9241. c49-2
TYPEWRITERS Repaired — IBM and others. (Also used typewriters.) All work guaranteed. Ph. 475-9965. c50-10

Residential Painting

INTERIOR • EXTERIOR INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES. Call 475-4428. JOE ZIELINSKI. c1-5

RLS FLOORING

CARPET • VINYL • HARDWOOD Floor Covering. Installing & Consulting. 20 years experience. ALL work guaranteed! Free Estimates • Competitive Prices. Michael A. Branz. (313) 663-4825, 426-0585. Pager: 990-1696. c29H

CUSTOM PAPER CUTTING and threading. 1/4" to 2" Johnson's How-To-Store. 110 N. Main, Chelsea. Ph. 475-7472. c51H

SHARPENING SERVICE available. We sharpen almost anything. Johnson's How-To-Store, 110 N. Main, Chelsea. c51H

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING — Staining, Wall Repairs, Power washing, Wallpapering & Removal. Call 426-2279. c1-6

Local Furniture Moving

30-ft truck. Experienced, careful. Packing, cleaning, available. 12 years experience. Call Duane 1(517) 789-7904. c1-6

HAULING OR MOVING — Tree work, painting, odd jobs — 10 years experience — Free estimates. 1(517) 769-6720. c50-4

PAINTING — Plan now for your summer work. Time now available. Free estimates. Insured. 475-7886. c50-5

Driveway Repair

gravel & grading. 475-3000. J. W. ENTERPRISES. c1-10

SANDI'S WORDPROCESSING — Resumes, letters, mailings, reports, small businesses, laser. 426-5217. c38-52

Reliable quality PAINTING

Since 1974. Free Estimates. Insured. 475-2750. John Lixey. c1-8

We Offer Sales & Service

RCA — ZENITH — Philco — Quasar Sony B & W and Color TVs. NuTone — Channellmaster. Wingard — Cobra CB Radios. Master-Antenna Specialists. Antenna Rotor Insurance Job. Commercial, Residential. Paging Intercom Systems. NuTone Pans and Service Center. Hoover Vacuum Dealers and Service Specialists. Keys by Curtis. We service other leading brands. Senior Citizens 10% Discount. 512 N. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor 769-0198. Master Charge, Visa Welcome. 37H

LOYS TV CENTER

512 N. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor 769-0198. Master Charge, Visa Welcome. 37H

Real Estate One

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company. Your Hometown Specialist. Nelly Cobb (313) 475-7236.

CAVANAUGH LAKE

104 ft. of frontage on this ever popular lake. Home has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace. New carpeting, family room and 2-car garage. \$139,900.

CHELSEA CLASSIC

Wonderful older village home, has hrdwd. floors, original woodwork, open stairway, 3 spacious bedrooms, formal dining. \$115,000.

LANEWOOD

3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, lg. living rm. with fireplace, 4th BR or office in fully finished basement. 2 1/2-car garage, workshop. Full fenced lg. yard in village. \$126,000.

SPACIOUS

This 4-BR, 2-bath country home offers room to grow. Spacious country kitchen, hrdwd. and ceramic, 2-car garage, full walkout basement, on 4 acres. \$137,500.

LEASE

Country Estate, spacious new 3-bdrm. home, 1 yr. lease. No pets or smoking. \$1,800 per mo. 1st and last mos. plus damage dep. ANN ARBOR OFFICE: 995-1616. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY.

WONDERFULLY SPACIOUS

4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home with three fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, formal dining, lg. foyer with open staircase — and much, much more. \$189,900.

COUNTRY CAPE COD

4 bedrooms, hrdwd. floors, 1 full, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, full basement with rec. room on 3 acres, paved road. Chelsea schools. \$117,900.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE

2-bedroom charming offers two levels of living space, family room with fireplace in walk-out lower level, double lot with lake access. \$99,900.

COUNTRY LIVING

In a subdivision setting, this affordable 3-BR ranch offers 2 baths, main floor laundry, full walkout lower level ready to finish plus 2 1/2-car att. garage, on one acre. \$114,200.

NO MORE DRIVING

the kids to school. This roomy 3-bdrm. ranch is ideally located on east side of village. Full basement, lg. lot, 2-car garage. \$15,000.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Bus. Services 16

PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified, experienced technician. Ron Harris. 475-7134. c2-9

We Haul for You

Sand • Gravel • Stone • Topsoil. Friendly Service. Very Affordable. (517) 522-5329. (313) 475-0354. c50-2

Carpentry/Construction

DO-IT BUILDERS — New construction, additions, decks and patios. Licensed and insured. Call Tom Farmer, 475-9294. c1-6

MASONRY SERVICE'S — Brick, block, concrete, basements, chimneys, fireplaces. New and repairs. Mike, 475-7478. c52-6

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Custom Carpentry. Homes • Pole Barns. Garages • Additions. Licensed-Insured. (313) 498-2275. c49-4

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GARDEN ROTOTILLING — Post hole digging. Call 475-3309. c1-5

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YARD CARPENTRY

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EXCAVATING

Perk Tests • Basements. Drain Fields. c49-15

DRIVEWAYS

New • Top Dressing Old. c49-15

475-3000 FIELDSTONE FARM

J. W. ENTERPRISES. c50-4

Jack's Tree Removal

Fast, courteous service. 50' boom. Ph. 475-1026. after 6 p.m. 49

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Specializing in Older Homes and Barns. Licensed & Insured. (517) 536-4371. c50-4

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Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company. Your Hometown Specialist. Nelly Cobb (313) 475-7236.

CAVANAUGH LAKE

104 ft. of frontage on this ever popular lake. Home has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace. New carpeting, family room and 2-car garage. \$139,900.

CHELSEA CLASSIC

Wonderful older village home, has hrdwd. floors, original woodwork, open stairway, 3 spacious bedrooms, formal dining. \$115,000.

LANEWOOD

3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, lg. living rm. with fireplace, 4th BR or office in fully finished basement. 2 1/2-car garage, workshop. Full fenced lg. yard in village. \$126,000.

SPACIOUS

This 4-BR, 2-bath country home offers room to grow. Spacious country kitchen, hrdwd. and ceramic, 2-car garage, full walkout basement, on 4 acres. \$137,500.

LEASE

Country Estate, spacious new 3-bdrm. home, 1 yr. lease. No pets or smoking. \$1,800 per mo. 1st and last mos. plus damage dep. ANN ARBOR OFFICE: 995-1616. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY.

WONDERFULLY SPACIOUS

4-bedroom, 2

Bus. Services 16

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• Storms & Screens
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• Thermopanes Replaced

Chelsea Glass

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23H

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ENERGIZE STEP AEROBICS — 7 days
a week at the Outback Gym &
Fitness Center, Dexter. Call
475-9642 or 475-9713. c19-25

Financial 17

CREDIT PROBLEMS
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\$29 to \$49 Weekly

Small Down Payments

PALMER

Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer. Call
Neil Morning on our easy credit
hotline: 313-475-1800

Card of Thanks 19

THANK YOU

I would like to take this
opportunity to thank my
family and friends for help-
ing me to celebrate my 25th
birthday. It was a great
joke, all that "forty" stuff,
and in 11 years I'll get it all
back out, and we'll all have
a good laugh over it! You
guys have a swell sense of
humor. I'm glad no one
took it seriously!

Densi Fortner

Special thanks to: Lynn
and John Klink, Carol
Slusser, Ted Fortner and
boys, Ray and Sharon
Ameel, Mike and Sherri
Walz, Phil and Debbie
Klink, Dave and Laurie
Clouse, Fred and Susie
Klink, Dan and Gail
Tomaka, Jerry and Sharon
Slusser, Bob, Betsy and
Hannah Overhiser, Mark
and Amy Dault, Dave and
Joanne Rowe, Kim
Lathrop.

JULIUS REULE-

In loving memory of my
dear husband who passed
away two years ago, May 1,
1991. I do not need a special
day to bring you to mind.
The day I do not think of
you is hard to find. Within
my store of memories you
will hold a place apart. For
you, my dear beloved one,
are precious to my heart.
You were someone I could
count on when I needed a
helping hand. You were
someone to advise me and
also understand. You were
someone I will think of
more as years go by. It
broke my heart to lose you
but you did not go alone.
For part of me went with
you the day God called you
home. Love you very
much sweetie. Your wife,
Lena and family.

Give a
Gift Subscription to
The Chelsea Standard!

Legal Notice 21

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in
the conditions of a mortgage made by ROBERT D.
SMITH and DARLENE E. SMITH, his wife, to
First Federal Savings and Loan Association of
Detroit (n/a First Federal of Michigan), Mort-
gagee, dated May 18, 1973, and recorded on May 21,
1973, in Liber 1439, on page 861, Washtenaw County
Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is
claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Six-
teen Thousand Nine Hundred and 01/100 Dollars
(\$16,099.01), including interest at 8.25% per an-
num.

Under the power of sale contained in said mort-
gage and the statute in such case made and provid-
ed, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will
be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises,
or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main
lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House,
Huron St. entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00
o'clock a.m., Local Time, on June 3, 1993.

Said premises are situated in the Township of
Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are
described as:
Lot 329 and the North 20 feet of Lot 321, The Pines
Subdivision, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw
County, Michigan; according to the plat thereof as
recorded in Liber 8 of Plats, Page 1, Washtenaw
County Records.

Tax Code: 11-390-042-00
During the twelve months immediately following
the sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated: April 9, 1993.

First Federal of Michigan
1001 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, MI 48226
Mortgagee
N. Michael Hunter (P 22256)
1001 Woodward, 4W
Detroit, MI 48226

April 21-28-May 5-12-19

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in
the conditions of a mortgage made by VINCENT
H. KETCHUM, a single man, to First Federal of
Michigan, Mortgagee, dated August 8, 1991, and
recorded on August 20, 1991, in Liber 2827, on page
474, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on
which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the
date hereof the sum of One Hundred Fourteen
Thousand Three Hundred Sixty Eight and 72/100
Dollars (\$14,368.72), including interest at 9.00%
per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mort-
gage and the statute in such case made and provid-
ed, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will
be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises,
or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main
lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House,
Huron St. entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00
o'clock a.m., Local Time, on May 13, 1993.

Said premises are situated in the Township of
Superior, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are
described as:

Commencing at the north 1/4 corner of Section
14, Town 2 South, Range 7 East, Superior
Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence
easterly approximately 1.290 feet along the north
line of said Section 15 to the northeast corner of
the west 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of said Section 15 for
a point of beginning; thence southerly 790.0 feet
along the east line of the west 1/2 of the northeast
1/4 of said Section 15 and the centerline of Barry
Road; thence westerly 390.0 feet parallel with the
north line of said Section 15; thence northerly 790.0
feet parallel with the east line of the west 1/2 of the
northeast 1/4 of said Section 15; thence easterly
390.0 feet along the north line of said Section 15 to
the point of beginning, being a part of the northerly
790.0 feet of the west 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of said
Section 15.

Tax Code No. 10-15-100-009
During the six months immediately following the
sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated: March 18, 1993.

First Federal of Michigan
1001 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, MI 48226
Mortgagee
N. Michael Hunter (P 22256)
1001 Woodward, 4W
Detroit, MI 48226

March 31-April 17-14-21-28

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Washtenaw

CLAIMS NOTICE

Independent Probate
File No. 83-101-222-IE
Estate of MARY A. CLARK, Deceased. Social
security no. 368-14-1228.
To All Interested Persons:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or af-
fected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 518
S. Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, died
3/13/93.

An instrument dated 10/28/87 has been admitted
as the will of the decedent.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all
claims against the estate will be forever barred
unless presented to the independent personal rep-
resentative, Rose Marie McGilbrey, 511 W. Middle,
Chelsea, Michigan 48118, or to both the independent
personal representative and the Washtenaw
County Probate Court, P.O. Box 845, Ann Arbor,
Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of
publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be
thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons
entitled to it.

KEISER AND FLINTOFT, P.C.
Attorneys for the Estate
BY: PETER C. FLINTOFT P-13531
119 South Main Street, P.O. Box 187
Chelsea, MI 48118 313/475-8671

Dexter Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting of the
Dexter Township Board

Date: April 8, 1993, 7:30 p.m.
Place: Dexter Township Hall.
Present: Jim Drolett, Earl Dolet-
zky, Harley Rider, Julie Knight.
Absent: Bill Eisenbeiser.
5 constituents in attendance.
Meeting called to order by Super-
visor Drolett at 7:35 p.m.
Agenda approved.

Moved by Rider, supported by
Doletzky, to approve the amended
minutes of March 18, 1993 meeting.
Carried.

Call to Public—no comments.

Treasurer's report—none.

Clerk's report—none.

Old Business:

1. McNamee, Porter & Seeley,
Feasibility Report—no show.

2. Lot Split Regulation—reviewed
by board. Moved by Rider, supported
by Knight, to table for Zoning In-
spector input and attorney opinion. Car-
ried.

3. Planning & Keyhole Study—new
proposal being submitted by Mark
Wycoff.

4. Resident letter re: Burt Shurley
proposed Boot Camp—may possibly
be a zoning violation.

New Business:

1. Moved by Rider, supported by
Knight, to enter a 5-year contract and
authorize supervisor to sign with
Washtenaw County for Tax Systems
Agreement. Carried.

2. Review of Private Road Informa-
tion as presented by Washtenaw
County Road Commission.

3. Notice of an upcoming Cable Act
Seminar—May 5, 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.,
Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor.

Call to Public:

1. G. Street questioned progress of
North Lake Feasibility Study.

2. R. Peabody questioned legal fees
as they pertain to sewer districts, who
pays what?

Concerns of Board Members:

Doletzky—Keyhole issue at Portage
Lake.

Rider—35.8% return of Planning
Commission Survey.

Moved by Doletzky, supported by
Rider, to adjourn at 8:37 p.m. Car-
ried.

Respectfully submitted,

Julie A. Knight
Acting Secretary.

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Statewide
Ad Network

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Equipment. Ohio's only
school. Tuition \$2495.00.
Call 614-852-1244. AT-WIN
#09847. West Jefferson,
Ohio.

Problem With Bills? We can
help. Free debt consolidation
with credit repair. Licensed
and bonded. From \$3000.
Ph. 1-800-288-6331. Not a
loan company.

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route developed for you.
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quired. Local training. Ph. 1-
800-344-3251 (ext. 2616)

Drivers: Experienced OTR
Flatbed, benefits, assigned
new conventional equipment,
sign on bonus, flexible time off
and more. Run 48 states.
Call immediately. Roadrun-
ner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.

Happy Jack TabHacks:
Prevent fleas Mother Nature's
way without pesticides.
Chewable & nutritious tablet.
For dogs & cats. At TSC
STORES.

Waterproof Or Remodel
Your Basement! Eliminate
seepage, mold, mildew, that
cold damp feeling and take
advantage of the additional
living space! Free estimates
anywhere in Michigan, abso-
lutely no obligation. Call All-
Service Remodeling, "The
Basement Specialists," for an
appointment. 1-800-968-
3278.

Regular Meeting of the
Dexter Township Board

Date: Tuesday, April 20, 1993, 7:30
p.m.
Place: Dexter Township Hall, 6880
Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

Present: Jim Drolett, Julie Knight,
William Eisenbeiser, Earl Doletzky,
Harley Rider.

Meeting called to order by Super-
visor Drolett.

Agenda approved.
Moved by Doletzky, supported by
Rider, to approve the minutes of the
April 8, 1993 meeting. Carried.

Treasurer's Report—March report
submitted. Taxes will be settled with
the County.

Clerk's Report—MERS Quarterly
payment decreased \$21.00. There will
be an election June 2, 1993.

Planning Commission: Harley
Rider—About 40% return on survey.
The Zoning Commission will con-
sider planning for the recycling bins.

Zoning Inspector: Carl Willoughby,
March 3—3 permits, 2 appeals, met
regarding Grams.

Blight Inspector: Glenn Stidham—6
new, 3 second notices, 7 closed.

Sewer Report: Jim Drolett—
Meeting in May.

Sheriff: Roger Stielow—Calls are
up somewhat. There is a dog patrol.
Recycle Authority: Julie Knight—
March 24 meeting accepted resigna-
tion of director. Next meeting April
28th.

Moved by Knight, supported by
Doletzky, to pay the bills as submit-
ted, totalling \$52,598.06. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by
Doletzky, to set pay rates for 1993-94
at:

Deputies \$10-10

Clerical 9.85

Occasional Clerical 9.10

Zoning Inspector 10,800.00

Blight Inspector 5,750.00

Eisenbeiser, Yes; Rider, Yes;

Knight, Yes; Doletzky, Yes; Drolett,
No. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by
Knight, to amend the motion to in-
clude a position of Administrative
Secretary and a pay rate comparable
to deputies and funded as a 20 hour
per week position. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported
by Rider, to adopt the 1993-94 budget
with revenues of \$411,700 and ex-
penditures of \$411,700. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported
by Knight, to adopt a road program to
include 2 applications of brine and im-
provements to Waterloo Rd., Bass
Ave., and Carriage Hills roads. Car-
ried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported
by Doletzky, to adjourn the meeting.
Carried.

Meeting adjourned 10:20 p.m.
Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser, Clerk
Dexter Township.

German Boy 17 — anxiously
awaiting host family. Enjoys
sports, computers. Other
Scandinavian, European high
school students arriving
August. Call Eileen (517) 875-
4074 or 1-800-SIBLING.

Friendly Home Parties now
has openings for
demonstrators. No cash in-
vestment. Part time hours
with full time pay. Two cata-
logs, over 700 items. Call 1-
800-488-4875.

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Trust Deeds. Did you sell
property? Receiving pay-
ments? Why wait! Fast.
Cash now! Any size — Na-
tionwide. Great prices. Call
1-800-659-CASH(2274).

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90's. Invest \$14,500.00 (25
collocated machines, ap-
proved locations, company
training.) Estimated earnings
\$1,100 — \$1,800.00 week.
1-800-841-4322.

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A Doctor Buys Land Contract
and gives loans on Real Estate.
Immediate service 313-335-
6166 or 1-800-837-6166.

Place Your Statewide Ad
Here! \$300 buys a 25 word
classified ad offering over
1,500,000 circulation. Contact
this newspaper for details.



The U.S. mint turns out about 18 billion coins a year.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, MAY 3, 1993

8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

— FOR —

SPECIAL ELECTION WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1993

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

NOTICE: I will be at my office, 11995 Roepke Rd., Gregory, MI
to register qualified electors and amend registration
records.

**IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,
you must amend your registration record.**

Election is being held to vote on the following proposals:

PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY
TAX ASSESSMENTS, REDUCE MAXIMUM SCHOOL OPERATING
TAXES, INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES
FROM 4% TO 6%, CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR
LOCAL SCHOOLS AND SET A PER-PUPIL FUNDING GUARAN-
TEE

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Limit for each property parcel (excluding new construction)
annual assessment increase to 5% or the inflation rate,
whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust
assessment according to current market value.
- 2) Reduce maximum school operating taxes to 18 non-voted
mills. Permit districts to levy up to 9 additional voted mills.
- 3) Reduce 50-mill maximum property tax limit to 40 mills.
- 4) Increase state sales and use tax rates to 6%. Dedicate this
additional revenue and lottery proceeds to schools.
- 5) Establish a minimum state/local per-pupil funding
guarantee, annually adjusted for revenue changes. Provide a
minimum 3% per-pupil funding increase in 1993-1994.

Should this proposal be adopted?

YES ☐

NO ☐

Published in compliance with MCLA 168.498 of Michigan Elec-
tion law.

Date: 4/19/93.

Linda L. Wade
Clerk

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, MAY 3, 1993

9 a.m. until 11 a.m.

— FOR —

SPECIAL ELECTION WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1993

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

NOTICE: I will be at my office, 2750 S. M-52, Chelsea, MI to
register qualified electors and amend registration
records.

**IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,
you must amend your registration record.**

Election is being held to vote on the following proposals:

PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY
TAX ASSESSMENTS, REDUCE MAXIMUM SCHOOL OPERATING
TAXES, INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES
FROM 4% TO 6%, CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR
LOCAL SCHOOLS AND SET A PER-PUPIL FUNDING GUARAN-
TEE

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Limit for each property parcel (excluding new construction)
annual assessment increase to 5% or the inflation rate,
whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust
assessment according to current market value.
- 2) Reduce maximum school operating taxes to 18 non-voted
mills. Permit districts to levy up to 9 additional voted mills.
- 3) Reduce 50-mill maximum property tax limit to 40 mills.
- 4) Increase state sales and use tax rates to 6%. Dedicate this
additional revenue and lottery proceeds to schools.
- 5) Establish a minimum state/local per-pupil funding
guarantee, annually adjusted for revenue changes. Provide a
minimum 3% per-pupil funding increase in 1993-1994.

Should this proposal be adopted?

YES ☐

NO ☐

Published in compliance with MCLA 168.498 of Michigan Elec-
tion law.

Date: 4/16/93.

LuAnn S. Koch
Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1993

LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL

11342 Jackson Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130

A public hearing will be held to consider amendments to the
Zoning Ordinance as follows:

- (1) 15.895, Section 13.05 "Findings of Fact Required," by
deletion of the entire text.
- (2) 15.050, Section 2.02, Definitions, add to definition of
"Essential Services."
- (3) 15.199, Section 4.03D Industrial District Uses—Delete
"Collection Center for Household Waste Materials to be
Recycled." "S."
- (4) 15.231, Section 5.19 Recycling Bins. Add entire new
section.

Written comments may be sent to Gregory McKenzie, Chair-
man, Lima Township Planning Commission, 1741 N. Dancer
Rd., Dexter, Mich. 48130.

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Gregory McKenzie, Chairman

PUBLIC HEARING LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Application for a Conditional Use Permit has been received
from John A. Klink of 15810 Gordon, Grass Lake, Michigan,
49240.

Applicant has requested a conditional use permit be granted
to operate a sand and gravel pit on an approximately 171
acres parcel of land located in Section 22. The parcel is owned
by Donald Cunningham and is located on the east side of M-52
directly across from Green Lake.

This request will be considered by the Lyndon Township Plan-
ning Commission on Thursday, May 6, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., at

+ AREA DEATHS +

George H. Barth, Jr.

Kennerdell, Pa.
(Formerly of Chelsea)

George H. Barth, Jr., 78, a former Kennerdell, Pa. resident, died Sunday, March 21, 1993, in the home of his son in Chelsea.

Mr. Barth moved from South Heights, Pittsburgh, to Kennerdell, where he had resided for the past 18 years. He had lived with his son since mid-January of this year.

Born March 24, 1914, in Presto, Allegheny county, he was a son of George Barth, Sr., and Isabelle Andrews Barth.

In 1936, Mr. Barth attended California State Teachers College of Pennsylvania.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Coast Guard.

Mr. Barth had been employed as a teacher in the Ambridge Area School District for more than 30 years and was the high school football coach that entire time. During his last few years with the Ambridge school district, he had served as athletic director.

He was a member of the Shannopin Methodist church in South Heights, Pittsburgh, and was affiliated with the Kennerdell Church of God.

Mr. Barth was a member of the Blue Lodge, F&AM No. 701 in Ambridge, the Scottish Rite of New Castle and Syria Temple, Pittsburgh.

His wife, Beatrice Hall Barth, died July 12, 1981.

Surviving are one son, John M. Barth of Chelsea; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. George (June) Mucho and Mrs. James (Janet) Russell, both of Richeyville, Pa.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Barth was preceded in death by one son, George H. Barth, who died in 1966 in South Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The family received friends in the Larry E. McKinley Funeral Home, Clintonville, Pa.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home with the Rev. Richard Molgaard, pastor of the Kennerdell Church of God, officiating.

Interment followed in Rockland Cemetery.

Local arrangements were handled by the Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.



Robert G. Foster

Chelsea

Robert G. Foster of Chelsea, age 80, died Friday, April 23, 1993 at his daughter's home in Chelsea, after a long illness. He was born Feb. 19, 1913 in Chelsea, the son of Harry E. and Mabel (Rowe) Foster.

He married Leona (Lona) M. Weinberg in Chelsea on Aug. 9, 1935. She preceded him in death on Sept. 2, 1991.

Mr. Foster lived in Chelsea all of his life. He was the former owner of Foster's Men's Wear in Chelsea, a member of the First United Methodist church of Chelsea, VFW Post 4076, Chelsea Kiwanis Club, Chelsea School District Board of Education (1960-68), Washtenaw Intermediate School District Board of Education, and was a WW II Army Veteran.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Stan (Denise K.) Schiller and Mrs. Dennis (Gail M.) White, both of Chelsea; two brothers, LaVerna and Dudley; one sister, Joyce Gardner; four grandchildren, Troy, Nikki, Bree, and Tia; one step-grandson, Chris; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sunday, April 25, 2:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist church with the Rev. Richard Dake officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea or Individualized Home Nursing Care.

Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel.

Howard W. Pickell

Leslie

Howard W. Pickell, 66, of Leslie died Saturday, April 24 at Lansing General Hospital. He has lived in the Leslie area for 21 years. There were not many lakes that he has not fished.

Surviving are his wife, Doris of Leslie; five daughters, Shari of Ann Arbor, Sharyl of Kansas, Sandra of Mason, Vickie of Leslie and Teresa of Eaton Rapids; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; three brothers; and three sisters. He was preceded in death by his son Robert in 1978; one brother, Steve in 1993; and one sister, Marjory.

Graveside service will be held at Draper Cemetery Monday, May 3 at 2 p.m. with Chaplain Frank Rogers of American Legion of Leslie officiating. No visitation is planned. Memorial contributions may be made to the Leslie Area Ambulance Service. Arrangements were provided by Montgomery Luecht Funeral Home.

Hallie L. Walker

Chelsea

(Formerly of Detroit)

Hallie L. Walker of Chelsea, age 90, died at her home Wednesday afternoon, April 14, 1993. She was born March 14, 1903 in Elvins, Mo., the daughter of George Washington and Isabelle (Newhouse) Henderson.

Mrs. Walker came to Chelsea eight years ago from Detroit where she had been a member of the Bethel Church of the Nazarene since 1934.

She was formerly employed as a pastry chef at the Statler Hotel, and was employed by Briggs Manufacturing.

She was married on Dec. 24, 1922 to Harvey W. Walker and he preceded her in death on Sept. 1, 1962.

Surviving is her daughter, Margaret Jarrell of Harper Woods; five grandchildren, Ann Brooks, Thomas D. and Timothy D. Jarrell, Michael Brown and Debora Kennedy; five great-grandchildren, Jennifer Brooks, Michael and Matthew Kennedy and Devin and Thomas Brown; one sister, Mary Swafford of Farmington, Mo.

She was preceded in death by her son, Donald H. Walker in 1992; two brothers, Elmer and George Henderson, and a sister, Alberta Davis.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 17, at 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Pastor Robert Swoveland officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Bethel Church of the Nazarene.

Wesley J. Cowell, Jr.

Chelsea

Wesley J. Cowell, Jr., of Chelsea, age 69, died Tuesday morning, April 27, 1993 at his home. He was born Oct. 8, 1923 in Flint, the son of Wesley J. and Olga (Krauss) Cowell, Sr.

Mr. Cowell had been a resident of Cavanaugh Lake since 1957.

He taught at Chelsea High school from 1956 to 1968 and from 1968 until his retirement in 1985 he taught at Huron High school in Ann Arbor. Wes graduated from Michigan State University, receiving his MA and BA degrees.

He was a member of NEA-R, MEA-R, and AAER, a member of Sylvan Township Zoning Board, Inverness Country Club, and the Cavanaugh Lake Association. He was a Veteran of WW II, serving in the Army Air Force, receiving the Purple Heart Award.

On April 12, 1968 he married Mary J. Webster McGill and she survives as do his son and his wife, Daniel and Monica McGill of Stockbridge; his mother, of Mount Morris; one sister and her husband, Marian and Maurice Prottinger of Burton; one niece and her husband, Jan and Chet Koop; two nephews and their wives, Jon and Susie Prottinger and Greg and Julie Prottinger, and one grand-niece, Rachel Prottinger.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, May 1, at 3 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 1 p.m. until the hour of service at the funeral home. Private burial services will be held at Mount Hope Cemetery, Waterloo.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Arbor Hospice or Washtenaw County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The National Cancer Institute is encouraging health conscious consumers to double their daily consumption of fruits and vegetables. Research suggests at least five servings a day as a minimum to help preserve good health.

U.S. farm exports are up 13 percent from a year ago. Most of the gain came from sharply higher shipments of wheat, soybeans and soybean products. Exports of consumer-oriented food products are up 19 percent.

Todd Michael Nagel

Arcata, Calif.

(Formerly of Chelsea)

Todd Michael Nagel of Arcata, Calif., formerly of Chelsea, age 24, died Tuesday, April 20, 1993 in California. He was born March 30, 1969 in Big Rapids, the son of D. Michael and Susan J. (Wellfare) Nagel.

Todd was a free spirit and loved to travel and see the country. He was a gifted artist and practiced the art of tattooing. He recently purchased a school bus and converted it into an RV and traveled the countryside, settling in California. Wherever he went he always made friends.

He is survived by his mother of Chelsea, and his father of Pinckney; a sister, Angela D. Nagel at home; his maternal grandparents, Max and Phyllis Wellfare of Hastings; paternal grandmother, Ann Mehl of Big Rapids, and several aunts, uncles and cousins, and many special friends.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 26, at 1 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Todd's uncle, the Rev. Jim Houseman of the Temple Baptist church of Ionia officiating.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Salvation Army of Ann Arbor for Arbor Haven for the Homeless.

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TOBIN STRONG, a senior at Chelsea High school, was selected for the Academic All-State Team sponsored by the Detroit Free Press and the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals. Designation to the team is determined by grade point average in core subjects (English, math, science, social studies, and foreign language, and scores on college entrance examinations. The designation indicates that Strong is one of the top 10 in class B in the state. Strong, son of Robert and Eleanor Strong, plans to attend Cedarville College.

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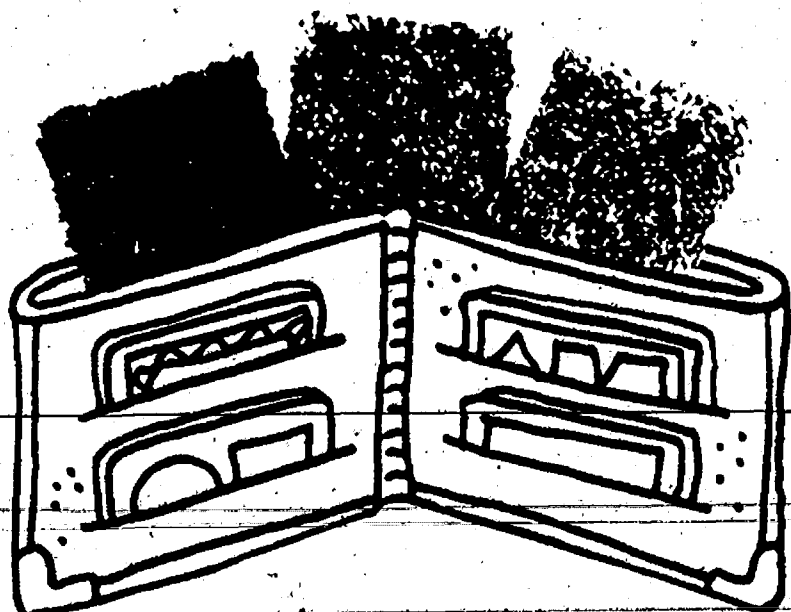
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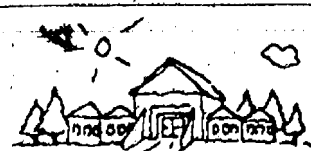


John Zettelmaier, MD, Family Practitioner, with allergy patient Karine Burke and daughter Leah.

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KIWANIS CLUB OF CHELSEA made their annual contribution to a Fitness Fun Run/Walk for area special education students to be held Friday, May 14 at Hudson Mills Metropark at 10:30 a.m. Students from Chelsea,

Dexter, and other schools in the area take part in the annual event. From left are club past president Tom Davis, students Benita Schnaldi, Ron Burgess, Shawnette Kranick, and Chelsea teacher Nancy Cooper.

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Woman Discovers Neighbor in Bathroom

A 35-year-old McKinley St. man faces charges of illegal entry after his neighbor discovered him in her basement bathroom on March 30.

The woman told police that she had gone to Chelsea High school at 7:55 for an appointment and returned home at 8:15 a.m., just in time to see her children crossing the street to go to North school. She said she picked up her kids, drove them to school, and returned home.

When she got home, she said, she fixed herself breakfast; then went to her basement bathroom to brush her teeth about 10 minutes later. She told police she was scared to death when she discovered her neighbor.

The man told police that he had seen a strange van and someone he didn't recognize in the woman's driveway, knowing the woman wasn't home. The man told police he decided to check out the house for his neighbor after the van left and went inside. When he went to the basement, he said, he heard the door open and someone walking around upstairs. He said he was too scared to go upstairs, thinking it was an intruder, and didn't think to exit the house through a nearby door.

The woman did not immediately press charges but later demanded that the police do something. She said she did not believe her neighbor's story. Nothing was stolen from the home and nothing was apparently out of place, police said.

In contrast, the 15.6 million new jobs not requiring a degree represent growth of only 15.7 percent. Of the 24.6 million new jobs projected, 9 million are expected to require a college degree, raising college-level employment from 23.2 million to 32.3 million, according to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of April 28-May 7
Wednesday April 28—Soup with crackers, deli-turkey sandwich, vegetable sticks, dessert, milk.
Thursday, April 29—Chicken, rice, gravy, green beans, dinner roll with butter, pear half, milk.
Friday, April 30—Cheese pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, sherbet, milk.
Monday, May 3—Hot dog, tater tots, dill pickles, ice juice, milk.
Tuesday, May 4—Italian spaghetti, warm French bread, broccoli spears, pineapple tidbits, milk.
Wednesday, May 5—Chicken nuggets with sauce, french fries, vegetable sticks, Jell-O with fruit, milk.
Thursday, May 6—Burrito with chili, potato chips, corn, peach half, milk.
Friday, May 7—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, pudding, milk.

Births

A son, Spencer Nathaniel, March 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Jon and Michelle (Easton) Mykala of Grass Lake. Maternal grandparents are Christopher and Lynda Collins of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are John and Kay Mykala of Napoleon. Great-grandparents are Paul Heathfield of Chelsea, Harriet Easton of Mt. Clemens, Arlene Wilcinski of Jackson and Sophie Mykala of Michigan Center. Spencer has an older brother, Jonathon, 3.

A son, Nathan Andrew, April 12, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Bill and Susie Weber of Manchester. Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Frances Mulkiten of Livonia. Paternal grandparents are Norma Weber of Titusville, Pa., and the late Maurice Weber.

Area Youths Get Scholarships For Excellence

Students from Dexter, Grass Lake, Manchester, Pinckney and Whitmore Lake were offered Recognition of Excellence Scholarships from Eastern Michigan University.

Recipients include Andrea Bradbury and Charles Huff of Dexter, Joel Cook, Brady Cook and Thainon Murphy of Grass Lake, Amber J. Minor of Manchester, Lindsay Bernhard and Melanie Curtis of Pinckney and Douglas Lindsay of Whitmore Lake. They were among 231 winners.

Recipients of the \$1,500 awards must have earned 3.3 high school grade point average and scored at least 21 on the American College Test or 900 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

While considered a one-time award, many Recognition of Excellence Scholarships have a housing option that will provide for an automatic renewal of the award the following year if the student maintains a minimum 3.3 GPA at EMU, completes 12 credit hours per semester and lives in a university residence hall.

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