

QUOTE

The future is purchased
by the present.
—Johnson

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-TWENTY-SECOND YEAR—No. 14

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1993

22 Pages This Week



CHELSEA POLICE CHIEF Lenard McDougall jokes around with 1992 fair queen Betsy Soroosh, right, Monday afternoon at the fair service center before the official ribbon-cutting. Left is queen candidate Kristen Fecker.

The fair is annually one of the busiest times of the season for the police department, which has numerous reserve officers in uniform throughout the week.

Ladies Day Program Features Cruise Theme, Miss Michigan Talk

Ladies Day, one of the most popular attractions of the Chelsea Community Fair, begins at 8:30 a.m. Friday, with registration at 8, at the covered arena. More than 500 women attend the annual event.

"Cruisin' Thru the Fair" is this year's theme, and, appropriately a three-day Caribbean cruise will be the grand prize. Business owners in Chelsea and Dexter have made donations to cover the cost.

Second grand prize, donated by AAA Travel in Ann Arbor, is two tickets to any U.S. destination.

Several hundred door prizes have been donated by Chelsea and Dexter-area merchants and businesses. In return, the merchants are getting something as well. Ladies Day committee is giving the businesses one-day passes based on the value of their donations. Their names will be listed on a parade float. And there will be an expanded listing in the program.

The arena will be decorated in a "cruise-type atmosphere," organizers promise. It will include an instant picture booth for \$1 per photo, "just like when you board a cruise ship," says organizer Penny Trinkle.

The program will include an appearance by 1993 Miss Michigan Stacey Gail Heisler, sponsored by Gemini Family Hair Care. Heisler will share her experiences with the Miss Michigan Pageant and how she's preparing for the Miss USA Pageant. She will also introduce the candidates for this year's fair queen program, who will pass out the door prizes.

Chelsea High school senior David Seitz will be the emcee for the morning.

Local disc jockey Jerry Martell will lead the audience in a karaoke contest, which will be judged by an applause meter.

(Continued on page six)



STACEY HEISLER of Livonia, Miss Michigan 1993, is scheduled to be one of the featured guests at this Friday's Ladies Day program at the Chelsea Community Fair. Heisler, 23, is a 1991 graduate of the University of Michigan School of Music where she earned a bachelor's degree in performance and communication. She has performed with the Ann Arbor Symphony, the Livonia Symphony, the International Symphony of Port Huron/Sarnia, and the University Musical Society Messiah Chorus. She is the lead vocalist and violinist for the Detroit-area band, "Prelude." She plans to promote Girl Scouting throughout the state. Her appearance here is underwritten by Gemini Hair Salon.

Chelsea United Way Nears Start of Drive

Chelsea United Way Campaign will begin its 1993 drive next month.

More than 96 percent of funds collected are distributed to United Way agencies, which organizers here say is a record virtually unmatched by any United Way agency in the country. Less than four percent is used for administrative costs, mostly printing,

postage, and the required annual audit.

Costs are low partly because all board members are volunteers and act as the principal campaigners for contributions. No one is paid. Each of the 21 board members gives more than 40 hours of time each year, and some give substantially more.

(Continued on page five)

Village Planners Recommend Changes for B & B Locations

Village Planning Commission took action last week that could eventually allow Chelsea's first bed-and-breakfast business to be established.

The commission recommended to village council an amendment to the zoning ordinance that would allow such businesses to be established in multiple-family residential areas, not just single-family residential areas. However, no matter which district the business is in, it must be in a single-family home and must receive a

special use permit from the commission.

At the same time, the commission recommended that a parcel at 120 South St. be re-zoned from downtown commercial (C-5) to residential (RS-3). That house is scheduled to be converted to a bed-and-breakfast.

Both changes were scheduled to be presented last night to village council for consideration.

Three different residents are planning to establish such businesses in the village.

Chelsea Community Fair Continues Through Week With Many Popular Events

The 56th annual Chelsea Community Fair opened Tuesday with partly cloudy skies and hot steamy temperatures as a huge crowd of youngsters and the Beach Middle School Marching Band gathered for the annual Children's Parade from downtown to the fairgrounds.

The fair extends through Saturday and many of the most popular activities are yet to come, including tonight's (Wednesday) second round of the Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby in the main arena.

Tonight's derby, starting at 7:30 p.m., includes three heats, the feature, and the Powder Puff heat for women drivers.

Popular events Thursday include the Kiddies Peddle-Power Tractor Pull in the main arena at 4:30 p.m., the MRA Motocross in the main arena at 6:30 p.m., and the annual livestock auction at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose arena.

The Peddle-Power pull features youngsters in heated competition to see who can pull the most weight the longest distance.

Last year's MRA Motocross was rained out, much to the dismay of the fair board, which not only lost a big fair gate but a non-refundable down payment for the event. The motocross draws dirt bikers from all over who drive the hilly course at high speeds and with reckless abandon.

The Livestock Auction allows area 4-H kids to sell their prize lambs, steers, and hogs to the highest bidders, generally area businesses. Price Brothers of Stockbridge handle the bidding.

The kids hope bidders will surpass the record \$15.50 per pound paid by Lane Animal Hospital in 1991 for Jason Bradbury's sheep, the \$6 per pound paid by Bauer, Dault, Heller, and Klink for Kevin Heller's hog in 1983, and the \$3.25 per pound paid by Chelsea Big Boy for Sarah Edman's steer in 1991.

Friday is Ladies Day at the fair, and the program begins at 8:30 a.m., with registration at 8 (see related story in this issue). The first 500 women age 18 and older who register will be eligible for any of several hundred door prizes offered by Chelsea and Dexter-area businesses. Coffee and donuts are also provided free of charge.

This year's theme is "Cruisin' Thru the Fair." The event will be held, rain or shine.

Friday also features the selection of the 1993 Chelsea Community Fair Queen at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose arena (see related story this issue). Eight Chelsea girls and one Dexter girl are seeking the title held by Dexter's Betsy Soroosh. The girls will sing, twirl the baton, or give some other performance for the crowd.

A new event on Friday is the Old Time Cowboy Games at 5 p.m. in the horse arena. Horse riders of all ages can take part in games including a balloon race, fire drill, and musical stails.

Saturday's highlight is the fair parade, beginning at 1 p.m., from downtown to the fairgrounds along Main St. Last year's parade set a record at 45 minutes. Children line the streets to collect candy tossed by peo-

ple riding the many trucks, tractors, cars, floats, and horses. Fair organizers ask that candy be thrown all the way to the curb to reduce the chance of accidents.

Throughout the week, livestock ranging from roosters to steers will be on display. Two buildings of displays by area merchants will be available, and many have free samples of their products.

Pugh Shows is operating the midway rides and games. Children and adults can ride all day for \$12.

The Fair Kitchen is open in the Service Center from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. There are daily dinner specials, as well regular menu items. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner are all available.

Various civic organizations also serve food and refreshments as a major fundraiser.

The schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows.

Wednesday, Aug. 25.

9 a.m.: Judging of goats; horse show, halter and showmanship.

1 p.m.: Judging of beef.

6 p.m.: Small Livestock Auction.

7 p.m.: Judging of swine.

7:30 p.m.: Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, including Powder Puff heat.

Thursday, Aug. 26

9 a.m.: Horse show, western performance; antique tractor pulling.

10 a.m.: Judging of dairy cattle.

4:30 p.m.: Peddle-Power Tractor Pull in main arena.

6:30 p.m.: MRA Motocross.

7 p.m.: Livestock Auction.

Friday, Aug. 27:

8 a.m. to noon: Ladies Day Program "Cruisin' Thru the Fair."

9 a.m.: Horse show, gymkana; tractor pulling, lightweight classes.

5 p.m.: Old Time Cowboys Games.

7 p.m.: Selection of fair queen; tractor pulling, farm stock speed, pull weight transfer sled.

(Continued on page five)

Alert Milling Co. Employee Helps Stop Attempted Theft

An alert Chelsea Milling Co. employee may have stopped a substantial theft of parts from vehicles at Palmer Ford-Mercury last Thursday, Aug. 19.

Police said the employee was on the top of the Jiffy Mix towers at 4:35 a.m. when he saw a van pull into the dealership lot. Several people got out of the van and were moving suspiciously around the lot. The witness called police.

Officer Chris Kruger entered the southwest corner of the Palmer lot and saw two men removing a tire from a vehicle. One of the suspects saw Kruger and yelled "cops," which police chief Lenard McDougall said was code for "run." The men ran from the area and Kruger called for assistance.

A short time later, two men answering the description of the men in the Palmer lot, along with two other men, were seen coming out of Polly's Market by reserve officers Joe Smith and Mike Grissom.

The four men were arrested and taken into custody. McDougall said they not only claimed no knowledge of the incident, but claimed they didn't know each other. One man told police his 1988 Cadillac had been stolen. As it

turned out, the license plates from that car were on the suspects' van, which was still at the dealership.

Police discovered that two torches and about \$1,000 in tools had been removed from a Palmer customer's car. Those items were found in the van. Another car had a radio stolen.

Police found one Ford Explorer that had all its tires removed, and the tires were in the van. Five other vehicles all had their lug nuts removed, and two others still had hydraulic jacks underneath.

"I'm not sure what they would have done with all those tires because they never would have gotten them all in the van," McDougall said.

Police said a Palmer employee recognized the suspects' van, painted with primer and blue paint, as one that had been driving around the premises last Monday. Further inspection by Palmer employees led them to believe the van contained parts from a van stolen from the dealership on Aug. 8.

Joe Barrera Maya, 22, of Garden City and Gilberto Pasilla, 26, of Detroit, have been charged in the incident. Police are seeking charges against two other men.

BookCrafters Files Plans For Large Manufacturing Site

BookCrafters, Inc. has filed site plans with the village for a new 30,685-square-foot manufacturing facility adjacent to their complex in the village's industrial park off Sibley Rd.

Company vice-president John Evans said he could not elaborate on the specific plans for the building because "we have a couple of different options." A final decision, he

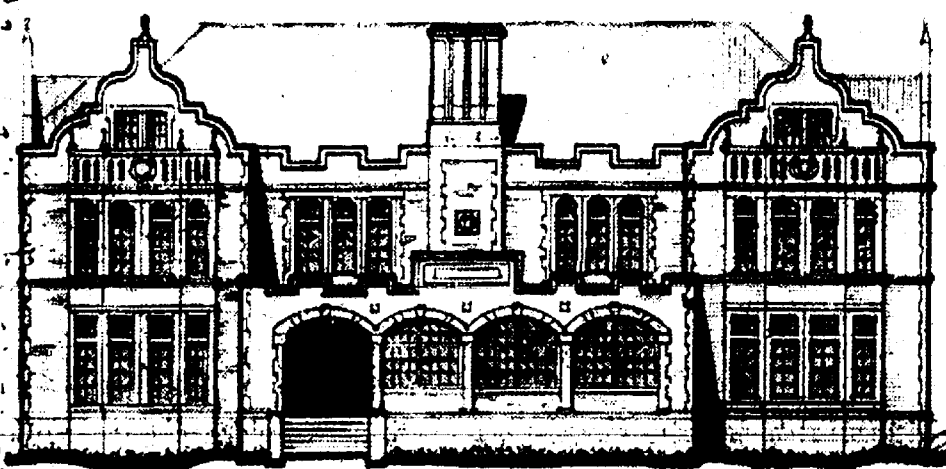
said, should be made within a couple of weeks, after a marketing study is completed.

The building would be constructed on a lot east of their facility and would be the largest single building in the BookCrafters complex. It would double the size of the existing manufacturing building and extend all the way to the opposite side of the horseshoe industrial park drive.



1993 CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR opened Tuesday, although the official ribbon cutting was held late Monday afternoon. From left are village president Richard Steele, fair queen candidates Danielle Longe, Christine Koch, Lori Nelson, Kori White, and Kristen Fecker, fair board president Ken McCalla,

1992 Chelsea Fair Queen Betsy Soroosh, fair manager Mark Lesser, and fair queen candidates Jenny Ellison, Amie Hatch, Melissa Smith, and Laura Hodgson.



The Chelsea Standard

Established 1871 300 North Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118-1502 Telephone: (313) 475-1371

Helen May Leonard & Walter P. Leonard, Publishers & Editors
Brian Hamilton, Assistant Editor



Published every Wednesday at 300 N. Main Street, Chelsea, Mich. 48118, and second class postage paid at Chelsea, Mich. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118.
USPS No. 101-720

Subscription Rates (payable in advance—non-refundable)

\$15 per year in Washtenaw County, Grass Lake, Gregory, Hamburg, Munith, \$6.50 6 mos. Northville, Pinckney, Plymouth, South Lyon & Stockbridge.

\$18 per year elsewhere in Michigan.

\$10.50 6 mos.

\$20 per year

outside Michigan, in U.S.

\$17.50 6 mos.

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Deadlines:

PRESS RELEASES: Friday, noon
DISPLAY ADVERTISING: Thursday
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: Saturday, noon
Late Classifieds section: Monday, 5 p.m.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of the Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1989—

A field of 54 candidates for the Chelsea High school principal's job has been narrowed to three finalists by two interviewing teams. Superintendent Joe Plasecki said, "I have a favorite," and that he should be ready to make a final recommendation at the Sept. 18 meeting of the board of education. The three finalists are Dana Compton, principal at Freeland High school in Freeland; Mark Hughes, principal at Manistique High school; and Ronald Mead, principal at Lewes High school in Lewes, Del.

The final phase of the \$20 million building project is underway on the campus of the United Methodist Retirement Home in Chelsea. A new roadway is being installed to pave the way for construction of a 76-unit apartment building for independent living. The planned \$10 million structure will replace the oldest buildings on the campus and is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1991. The Home has opened a Marketing Office in the Chelsea Glass Building to showcase a model apartment from the new building.

Money paid to professional services related to the village landfill this year could well be more than 20 times higher than what they were in fiscal year 1988, according to figures supplied by the village of Chelsea. Professional services consists mostly of time spent by consulting engineers and attorneys. It does not include salaries or equipment.

Annette Michelle Wurster, daughter of Vickie and Ray Wurster of Manchester, was crowned Miss American Coed Hostess 1989, Aug. 30, in Hawaii. Annette won her all-expense paid trip to Waikiki Beach in June of 1989, when she won the State Competition in Lansing. The National Pageant took place at the Sheraton Moana Surfrider and the Hyatt Waikiki Hotels. Pageant week started Aug. 23 and ended Aug. 30.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1979—

Priorities for this school year, as determined by a committee comprised of board of education members, administrators, teachers and students, will include a continuing district-wide review of the entire K-12 curriculum, refinement of the personnel evaluation process and improvements in communications.

An open house is scheduled at the new Chelsea Senior Citizen Activities Center, 134 W. Middle St. The center is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the school district, Community Hospital and Recreation Council.

Despite an outstanding performance by junior Jeff Dils, the Chelsea Bulldogs dropped their opening football game, 31-20, to Tecumseh, spoiling Gene LaFave's debut as head football coach. The Bulldogs' new-look offense was impressive, but the defense came up lacking.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1969—

Chelsea Education Association has petitioned for a fact-finder from the State Labor-Mediation Board to help resolve its contract dispute with the Board of Education. The teachers are working without a contract, but say they will strike if the fact-finders' recommendations are not adopted by the board. Main point of contention is the procedure for settling grievances.

(Continued on page six)

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Aug. 18	85	61	0.00
Thursday, Aug. 19	85	60	0.00
Friday, Aug. 20	85	59	0.00
Saturday, Aug. 21	83	58	0.00
Sunday, Aug. 22	85	47	0.00
Monday, Aug. 23	80	60	0.00
Tuesday, Aug. 24	91	63	0.00

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Viewpoint

ON PUBLIC ISSUES

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

★ Privatized Child Foster Care Works for Michigan

By Mark G. Michaelson

Few issues are more emotional than how a state cares for children who are removed from their families because of parental neglect, abuse or abandonment. Every week brings reports of parents somewhere in Michigan, sometimes still children themselves who are unable or unwilling to provide the safe and loving home which their children need and deserve.

In our state, children are removed from their natural homes under extraordinary circumstances, and only after a series of careful legal steps have been taken to assess what's best for them. If the Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS) and court officers decide a child must be removed from a natural home, they will place the child in a setting where protection, oversight and counseling can be provided—either assigning the child to a local DSS caseworker or to a private child-placing agency under contract with DSS.

How long a child remains in foster care depends on a number of factors, including how bad the problems are in the home, the child's emotional and behavior problems, and adoption rates.

In examining trends in Michigan foster care over the past decade, two important observations stand out: 1) Since 1981, the number of children in Michigan removed from their homes due to neglect and abuse has more than doubled, and 2) The share of those children in the care of private agencies has risen from less than half to two-thirds. The sad and tragic explosion in the number of troubled children has been met by a growing and very successful privatization of foster care services.

A Mackinac Center report released in June found that it is less costly for Michigan taxpayers to place children in foster care environments supervised by private agencies under contract than for this service to be provided directly by the state Department of Social Services. The vast majority of Michigan's approximately 100 private child care agencies deliver care at a rate lower than the \$21.82 daily per child cost of DSS-supervised foster care.

But cost alone should never be the sole criterion by which private and public foster care are compared. Pro-

viding the best care for children who are victims of neglect and abuse requires a caseworker to continuously monitor each child's progress in his or her foster home, and work toward family reunification, adoption, or other positive outcomes. Success in providing caring, therapeutic services to these children is greatly enhanced by lower worker caseloads.

State caseworkers are spread too thin, with far too many cases per worker. Most national child care accreditation agencies recommend child-to-worker ratios of 25:1. As recently as November, 1992, DSS was still 156 employees short of its more modest 30:1 target. Although some county DSS offices do meet either standard, DSS child foster care statewide has failed to achieve 30:1 caseload ratios for at least the past four years. In stark contrast, private agency ratios currently range from 19:1 to 23:1.

Actually, in calculating the child-to-worker ratios, the Mackinac Center report is charitable to DSS because it uses the figure of 625 for the total number of state foster care workers. That number includes not only the 387 direct service workers, but other full-time DSS personnel as well, such as foster care supervisors, clerical staff and case aides. If only the direct service workers were counted, DSS caseloads would be more than twice as high as the 25:1 accreditation standards.

The United Auto Workers, the union which represents DSS foster care workers, maintains that the state can provide foster care cheaper than the private sector but only if the state's annual \$4,785 per worker cost for mileage, phones and office space are excluded from the equation. Moreover, the UAW ignores the fact that one private agency worker typically provides a better quality service with 23 children to monitor than one state worker can possibly provide supervising 30, 40, or 50. Private provision of foster care has been a win-win situation for both the children and the taxpayers but the UAW wants more state workers anyway.

No one claims that DSS employees are anything but caring and dedicated public servants. To applaud the success story of foster care privatization in Michigan is not to "bash" state

workers. What we have here is simply a celebration of the equally caring and dedicated servants in the private sector—where accountability, competition and efficiency are commonplace virtues.

In the face of tight budgets, failure to utilize the services offered by private agencies in the name of "saving money" carries with it the grave risk of not only not saving money, but also of not saving children. The privatization of foster care in Michigan is a model of public/private partnerships, and one that deserves to grow.

(Mark G. Michaelson is an adjunct scholar with The Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based research and educational organization.)

The Department of Agriculture expects U.S. farmers to fatten their farm trade surplus with the rest of the world. The estimate is based on an expected pickup in world economic growth and the emergence of freer trade rules.

Chelsea Milling Gets Variance for New Parking Lot

Chelsea Milling Co. has been granted a setback variance by the village zoning board of appeals for a proposed 40-space parking lot on North St.

The company owns all the land around the lot except one parcel. The lot will be allowed to be built within seven feet of the right-of-way rather than the usual 20 feet. The variance also allows the lot to be similar to one next to it.

The owner of the parcel at the back had no objections as long as some screening is provided.

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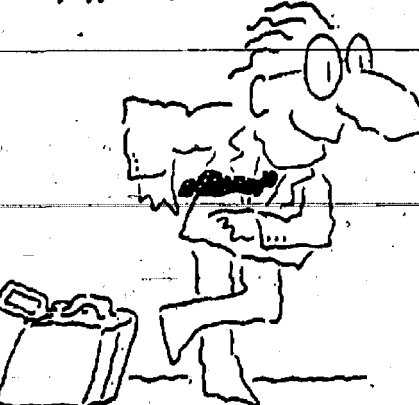
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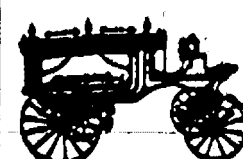


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60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: A family dinner party at the home of Gary and Janet Adams of Chelsea, was held Thursday, Aug. 19 to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of his parents, Francis and Thelma Adams of Ann Arbor. The honored couple were married Aug. 19, 1933 at the First Presbyterian church of Flint. Mr. Adams is retired from his Detroit accounting business. They moved to Ann Arbor in 1977 and are members of the West Side United Methodist church. Also celebrating with them were their daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Robert Radway. Grandchildren and great-grandchildren accompanied their parents.

Byrd, Kranz Hold Wedding at St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Jane Marie Byrd and Bernard Arnold Kranz of Chelsea were married Friday, Aug. 20, at St. Joseph's Catholic church in Dexter. Jane is employed by the University of Michigan and Bernard is employed by General Motors Powertrain Division in Ypsilanti. Jane, the daughter of Lona Byrd of Ann Arbor, and Bernard, son of Arnold and Helga Kranz of Ann Arbor, were accompanied by a full bridal party. Karellyn Napolitan of Ann Arbor served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Kranz of San Diego, Calif., sister of the bridegroom; Debra Molitor; and Kim Wiederhold, sister of the bride. Samantha and Aislin Nelson, nieces of the bride, served as flower girls. Joe McGrath of Whitmore Lake served as best man. Ushers were David Robert, Jeff Peterson and Doug Burchett of Chelsea. The bridegroom belongs to the "Cow Town Cruisers" car club in South Lyon and used some old cars and street rods in his wedding. The couple's reception followed the wedding ceremony. It was held at Romanoff's Hall in Ann Arbor.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Week of Aug. 25- Aug. 31
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg.
Chelsea Hospital Grounds
Lunch Reservations: 475-0180
Trip Reservations: 475-9242

Wednesday, Aug. 25—
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month

10:00 a.m.—Blood pressure.

11:15 a.m.—Ball game.

LUNCH—Chicken cutlets with orange sauce, creamed peas and potatoes, tossed salad with low-calorie dressing, roll with margarine, fat-free chocolate cake, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Exercise.

Thursday, Aug. 26—

9:30 a.m.—Euchre and pinochle.

LUNCH—Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans and corn, whole wheat bread with margarine, watermelon, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

Friday, Aug. 27—

LUNCH—Tuna macaroni salad, tomato wedges, cucumber/pineapple Jell-O salad, whole wheat bread with margarine, peach shortcake with whipped topping, milk.

Monday, Aug. 30—

9:00 a.m.—China painting.

LUNCH—Knockwurst with mustard, steamed cabbage, potato salad, rye bread with margarine, baked apple, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Aug. 31—

9:30 a.m.—Creative expression.

LUNCH—Lemon chicken, quartered red skin potatoes, French green beans, muffin with margarine, chocolate pudding, milk.



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John and Marie Quinn

Marie Sullivan, John Quinn Marry in Ann Arbor Church

Marie Ruth Sullivan and John Lawrence Quinn of Chicago were married June 26 at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic church in Ann Arbor.

The Rev. Fr. Charles Irwin performed the ceremony, uniting the daughter of Charlie and Gerri Sullivan of Ann Arbor, formerly of Chelsea, and Larry and Theresa Quinn of Lowden, Ia.

Readings during mass were read by Andy Bird, nephew of the bride, and Colleen Tangen, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a white, satin, off-the-shoulder gown with a pearl beaded front bodice and trimmed back. She carried a cascade of white roses and lilies.

Matron-of-honor was Karen Bird of Howell, sister of the bride. She wore a teal brocade gown.

Bridesmaids were Melanie Carey of Livonia, Susan Goodrich of Holt, and Carolyn Roopas of Ann Arbor, friends of the bride, and Shellane Quinn of Lowden, Ia., sister of the bridegroom. Their dresses were the same style as the matron of honor's.

The bride's mother wore a periwinkle crepe dress.

The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue dress.

Ringbearer was John Sullivan of Clinton, nephew of the bride.

Best man was Michael Malec of Chicago, friend of the bridegroom.

Groomsmen were Jeff Bussan of Chicago and Tim Marienau of Ames, Ia., friends of the bridegroom, Lude Quinn of Lowden, Ia., brother of the bridegroom, and Don Sullivan of Clinton, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Tim Kennedy of Phoenix, Ariz., friend of the bridegroom, and Colleen Tangen of Alpharetta, Ga., cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn-North Campus, Ann Arbor.



The longest-lived Vice-President was John Nance Garner, who served under Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1933 to 1941. He died in 1967 at the age of 98.

Dancer's Boutique Opens in Saline

Sarah Martens and Roxanne Blaess have opened "The Dancer's Boutique," Monday, Aug. 23, in Saline. They feel there is a need for a retail store of dance apparel and shoes in the area.

The store carries Bloch and Capezio dance shoes. For fashion the lines are Capzio, Gilda Marx's, Danskin, Duck Crossings, Major Motion, and Speedo. In the line of fashion, The Dancer's Boutique will be carrying intimate wear, tights, leotards, cover ups, biketards, bike pants, and sports wear. Many gift items such as stamps, stickers, jewelry, dance books, dancing dolls, music boxes, cosmetics, note cards, calendars, ornaments, dancing dolls, and pencils will be available.

The Dancer's Boutique is located on the west side of Saline at 811 W. Michigan Ave. Store hours are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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*Register for 2 classes per week in Dexter and attend additional classes (Multi Level or Step) FREE at our four other locations!

*R.N., A.F.A.A., A.C.E., Step Reebok Certified

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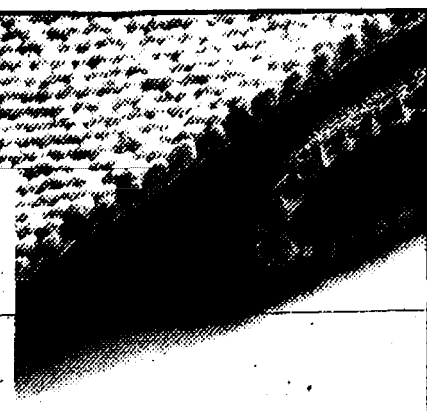
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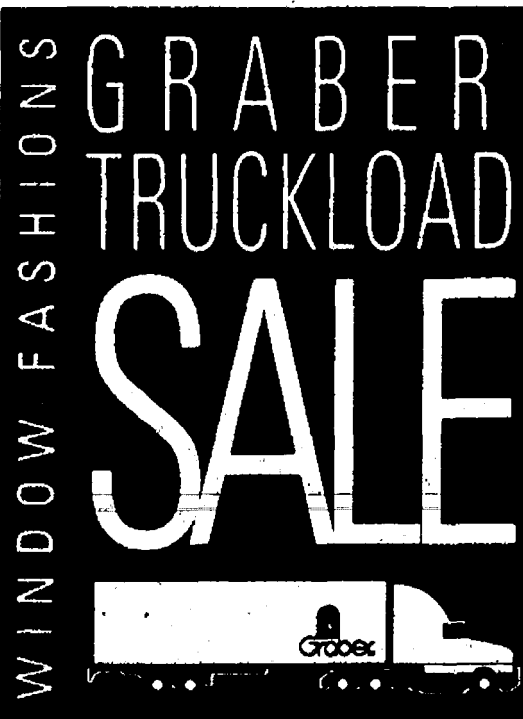
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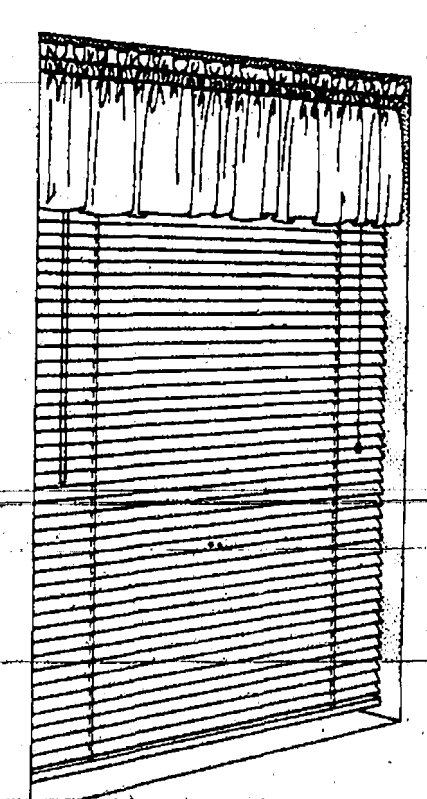
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The Foundation for Community Care expresses special thanks to the corporate sponsors of the Fourth Annual Chelsea Golf Classic in support of the Patient Assistance Fund August 30, 1993

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Chelsea Community Hospital

First United Methodist Church Holds Bibletimes Marketplace

Chelsea First United Methodist church held a Bibletimes Marketplace Aug. 17-20 at the church on Park St.

Sixty-seven youths and adults had the chance to learn about the outdoor atmosphere typical of the days of Christ. They met in tribes to learn about Jewish religious customs and typical household duties of the early Christian days. They later had a chance to go to the market.

The shops included many occupations typical of the times such as a potter, weaver, carpenter, baker, and scribe. Everyone had a chance to visit the shops and learn a craft, while creating a unique reminder of the experience. Many adults worked on building a stone retaining wall in the courtyard of the new church addition. Another activity included participating in Bible times athletics, singing Israeli songs, and learning to dance the Hora, an Israeli folk song.

Dramas based on the life and teachings of Christ took place each evening in the center of the marketplace. Each evening was concluded in the sanctuary with a Jewish religious service.

On the eve of the last day, a celebration included a Jewish pot-luck, in which each family brought a typical Jewish dish.

Event chairpersons were Debbie Noye and Janice Manning. The Rev. Rick Duke was in charge of the drama and intern pastor Becky Foote conducted the evening services. Ann Lee taught the music and Terry Billman was in charge of the athletic contests.



BASKET WEAVING taught by Mindy Kinner and Sue Lindner was a popular attraction for children at the Bibletimes Marketplace held at the Chelsea First United Methodist church last week.



BRIANNA BILLMAN was the youngest person to attend the Bibletimes Marketplace at the Chelsea First United Methodist church.



TRIBAL LEADER Wally Christy and drama player Gary Packard were part of the evening activities at the Chelsea First United Methodist church Bibletimes Marketplace recently.

Heydlauff Family Gathers for Reunion

The family of the late George and Ruby Heydlauff met for a reunion and picnic at the home of George and Carol Heydlauff on Saturday, Aug. 21. 70 descendants gathered and participated in "relative hunts," boat rides, swimming and renewing acquaintances.

The reunion marked the 112th birthday, Aug. 22, of Ruby Heydlauff. George would have been 120.

The gathering included Walter Kalmbach, the oldest relative (102 years old) who was married to the late Elsie Heydlauff, a daughter of George and Ruby.

The youngest descendant present was Kari Pickell, 8½ months, a great-granddaughter.

Gloria J. Heydlauff from Oregon, and her brother, Dave of Traverse City, traced and documented the lineage back to Germany.

Guests were present from Indiana, Ohio, Colorado Springs and Oregon as well as Michigan.

Charles Sannes Now Research Associate At Michigan Tech

Former Chelsea resident Charles Sannes, son of Doris Sannes and the late Albert Sannes, has accepted a position as Research Associate on the staff of the Electrical Engineering and Computer Sciences Department of Michigan Technological University at Houghton. He is a 1977 graduate of Chelsea High school and received his Bachelor's degree from Michigan Tech in 1988.

Charles and his wife Miriam have three daughters, Jenene, Stephanie and Amy.

Zoning Board Allows Larger Sign for Pamida

Pamida Discount Center was granted a variance by the village zoning board of appeals to allow a larger sign than usual on their building at Chelsea Shopping Center.

The zoning ordinance allows no signs larger than 200 square feet on the face of a building. Pamida was allowed a 254-square-foot sign. The company claimed the building is obscured by the new Chelsea State Bank building on the southwest corner of M-52 and Old US-12.

The former Ames Department Store had a 144-square-foot sign. Pamida opened for business on Monday.

CLASSIFIED ADS
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CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE 2ND ANNUAL ANTIQUE & CLASSIC VEHICLE SHOW

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1993
12:00 - 4:00 PM

Free Registration for Exhibitors 10:00 am - 12:00 Noon
Free Admission to the Show
Free Dash Plaques for the first 50 Vehicles
Prizes to be Awarded in 5 Categories - all for Fun!
Refreshments will be available for sale

For more information or to register a vehicle, call Diane Keyes, Marketing Coordinator, at 313-475-8633, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118

The show will be cancelled in case of rain.

MAY MAST 90th Birthday OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Aug. 29th
2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

at
Webster United Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd.

No Gifts, Please

The Original



Country Peddler Show

5th ANNUAL

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Art, Craft, & Folk Show

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Ann Arbor, Michigan

Take Exit 175 off of I-94, go South to stop. Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Go left. Fairgrounds 1/8 mile on the left. Co-Sponsored by: The Exchange Club Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse of Washtenaw County.

Parking: \$1.00 per car.

August 27 (Friday)

4pm-9pm

August 28 (Saturday)

9am-5pm

August 29 (Sunday)

11am-4pm

Adults \$4.00 • 2-12 yrs. \$1.25

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THOMAS K. O'BRIEN, MD



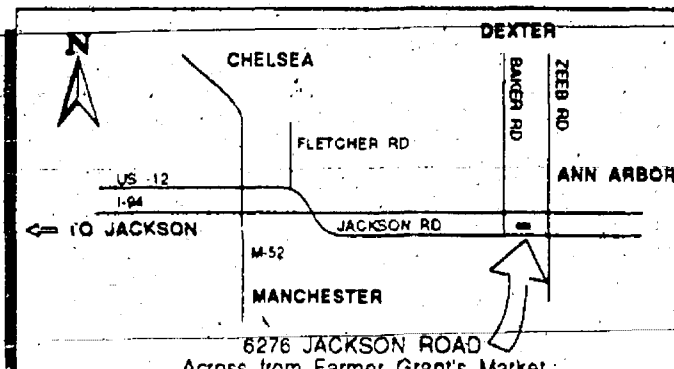
Dr. O'Brien is a Board Certified Internist who strongly believes in the concept of preventive care. He is currently accepting new patients over the age of 13 and participates with most health insurances. His practice provides personalized health care in a friendly environment. He has privileges at St. Joseph Mercy and Chelsea Community Hospitals.

For appointments and information
call 313/663-4490



Chelsea Area Primary Care

ARBOR WEST OFFICE CENTER
6276 JACKSON RD. / SUITE A
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48103



PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Superintendent Joseph K. Piasecki today announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals or free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals or milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast or Commodity School Programs. The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility.

TOTAL FAMILY SIZE	A. SCALE FOR FREE MEALS OR FREE MILK			B. SCALE FOR REDUCED PRICED MEALS		
	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK
1	9,061	756	175	12,895	1,075	248
2	12,259	1,022	236	17,446	1,454	336
3	15,457	1,289	298	21,997	1,834	424
4	18,655	1,555	359	26,548	2,213	511
5	21,853	1,822	421	31,099	2,592	599
6	25,051	2,088	482	35,650	2,971	686
7	28,249	2,355	544	40,201	3,351	774
8	31,447	2,621	605	44,752	3,730	861
Each additional family member	+3,198	+267	+62	+4,551	+380	+88

Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free and reduced-price meals or free milk.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced-price meals, households should fill out the form and return it to the school. Additional copies of the application form are available at the principal's office in each school.

NON-FOOD STAMP HOUSEHOLDS: An application which does not contain all of the following information cannot be processed by the school: (1) monthly source of income received by each household member (such as wages, child support, etc.); (2) names of all household members; (3) social security number of adult household member who signs the application; and (4) the signature of an adult household member.

FOOD STAMPS/AFDC HOUSEHOLDS: If you currently receive Food Stamps or "Aid to Families with Dependent Children" (AFDC) for your child, you only have to list your child's name and Food Stamp or AFDC case number, print your name and sign the application.

The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility and verifying data. Application may be verified by the school or other officials at any time during the school year.

If children are approved for free or reduced-price meal or free milk benefits, the household must report to the school increases in household income over \$50 per month (\$600 per year) and decreases in household size.

Households may apply for benefits at any time during the school year. If a household is not currently eligible but has a decrease in household income, an increase in household size or if a household member becomes unemployed, the household should fill out an application at that time.

In most cases foster children are eligible for these benefits regardless of the household's income. If a household has foster children living with them and they wish to apply for free or reduced-price meals or milk for them, the household should contact the school for more information.

Under the provisions of the policy the building principal will review applications and determine eligibility.

Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informational basis. The household also has the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the following official: Fred A. Mills, Assistant Superintendent, Chelsea School District, E. Washington St., Chelsea, Michigan 48118, Ph. (313) 475-9131. Each school and the Central Office have a copy of the complete policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

In the operation of the child feeding programs no child will be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, sex, or handicap. If any member of a household believes they have been discriminated against, they should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

"But our school has a contract . . ."

IS YOUR SCHOOL TELLING YOU THE TRUTH ABOUT GRADUATION PORTRAITS!

Here's Good News for You!

Michigan law states, if you attend a public school, you can have your graduation pictures made ANYWHERE YOU WANT, AND the school MUST accept the picture for your yearbook as long as it is made to your school's specifications.

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475-1225



GEORGE AND JEANNETTE WINANS recently turn over their business, Winans Jewelry, over to their son, Rob, who becomes the fourth generation of the family to operate the century old business. Although officially retired, they still plan to help out occasionally in the store.

George, Jeannette Winans Retire, Pass Jewelry Store on to Son

A century-old downtown Chelsea business has been officially passed to the family's fourth generation.

George Winans and his wife, Jeannette, have retired, leaving their son, Rob, as the new owner of Winans Jewelry.

"We have no plans to leave Chelsea, except for an occasional trip," George says.

"We will probably fill in from time to time should the need arise."

George entered the business with his father, Elmer, in 1945, after serving as a pilot during World War II. He says he initially had no intention of going into the family business—aiming more toward something a little closer to flying—but one day he sat down with his grandfather, who showed him how to clean a watch.

"I found it came pretty easy," George recalls.

Jeannette became active in the business in 1969 after their boys were in high school.

"I cannot over-emphasize how important she has been toward our success," George adds.

The jewelry business has changed dramatically since World War II, George says. The volume is greater, he says, "because the desire for jewelry has increased tremendously," dictated partly because of advertising, partly because of fashion trends. The

Chelsea store has also changed with the times.

The small family store has been able to prosper in light of strong competition from chain jewelers and other stores because of its emphasis on service.

"A good part of our business is customer service," George says.

"We provide friendly, helpful service, and we charge a fair price."

The business was started by Lewis Winans as a department in a drug store where Johnson's How-To Store

is located. Lewis sold the business to his nephew, Albert, who was eventually succeeded by his son, Elmer. The business has been in its current location for 95 years.

Rob is one of three Winans sons—John and Curt are the others. He has been affiliated with the store since he was in high school in the mid 1970s. After spending two years in jewelry and watchmaking school, he became a full-time staff member. He is continuing his studies in diamonds and gem stones.

Community Fair

(Continued from page one)

9 p.m.: Livestock Showmanship Sweepstakes.

Saturday, Aug. 28

8 a.m.: Open horse show

9 a.m.: Compact tractor pull.

1 p.m.: Chelsea Fair Parade.

2 p.m.: Horseshoe pitching.

6 p.m.: 50's-60's Cruise Night (car show).

7 p.m.: 4-wheel and 2-wheel drive pulling contest.

10 p.m.: Livestock Raffle Drawing.

Ticket prices for the fair have been raised for the first time in nine years. Daily passes are \$4. Senior citizens enter free on Thursday and women enter on Friday for \$3. Season passes are \$12 for adults under 65, \$7 for senior citizens, and \$3 for students with high school identification. Children 12 and under enter free.

United Way

(Continued from page one)

There are other ways costs are kept low. Chelsea Community Hospital donates the costs of the kick-off banquet and awards banquet. Faith in Action/Chelsea Social Services provides telephone answering services at no charge. Society Bank donates meeting space for the board meetings. And many employers offer payroll deduction, which is a low-cost way to collect contributions.

Take this to heart

Have your blood pressure checked.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association



The first sound-on-film motion picture, called "Phonofilm," was shown by Lee de Forest at the Rivoli Theater in New York City in April 1923.



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Funeral Director



DONALD A. COLE
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"Facts do not cease to exist because they are ignored."
—Old Adage

Sometimes it seems simple and convenient to ignore certain facts, particularly those of an unpleasant nature or those posing problems not easily resolved. This only postpones the inevitable day of facing up to facts in their true light.

Facts have a completeness and finality about them which demands acceptance. To ignore them is folly, especially in a society which must awaken daily to new revelations, new concepts and new facts.

We offer friendly, personalized service to people of all faiths and creeds. We invite you to stop by for a "get-acquainted" visit. Let us answer your questions so that you will be able to make sound decisions, based upon facts, without emotional pressures.

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Your Chelsea Funeral Home
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Fire Department Makes 58 Runs During July

Chelsea Fire Department made 58 runs in July, according to chief Bud Hankerd's monthly report to village council.

A total of 5,448.23 manhours were spent during the month.

There were 23 runs within the village, including 16 medical runs.

Dexter township had two runs, Sylvan township 10, Lima township 9, Lyndon township 7, Waterloo township 3, Sharon township 1, Freedom township 1 and mutual aid 1.

More than half of the total runs were for medical emergencies.

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Your new Pamida Discount Center is opening its doors next Monday 9 a.m. sharp.

At Pamida you'll discover 1-stop shopping, great looking fashions, brand names you know and trust, fantastic everyday low prices...plus weekly money saving advertised specials in every department;

- Home Fashions
 - Automotive
 - Hardware
 - Health & Beauty Aids
 - Electronic
 - Sporting Goods
 - Candy
- for you, your family and your home!

It's an exciting new store designed with your shopping convenience and pocketbook in mind. Remember, the celebration starts next Monday, August 30th. Don't miss it!

PAMIDA DISCOUNT CENTERS

1040 South Main St. Chelsea, MI. Opening Monday, 9:00 A.M.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

SAVE—Sex Abuse Victims Everywhere is a newly formed organization working with the local communities to see what can and should be done to help prevent sex abuse. Meet the second Monday of every month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Faith in Action Building, on the Chelsea Community Hospital grounds. Group address is P.O. Box 566, Manchester 48156.

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. Because of July 4 holiday, July meeting will be July 12.

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:15 a.m. in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. For further information, phone John Knox, 475-4363, 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-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Agnes Dikeman, 769-2219.

Tuesday—

Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines, women barbershop singers, welcomes all women to participate in weekly rehearsals from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings at Glacier Way United Methodist church, 100 Green Rd., Ann Arbor.

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

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

Rotary Club, 12 noon Tuesday, at Common Grill.

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

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

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

American Business Women's Association 6:30 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.

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

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

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.

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.

Western Washtenaw County LaLeche League regular meeting, fourth Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. For information and location call Marsha, 428-8651.

Smokers Anonymous—Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each month) at St. James Episcopal church, 3279 Broad St., Dexter. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 428-8656.

Wednesday—

Chelsea Garden Club meets every fourth Wednesday, Spring-Fall, 8 to 8 p.m., at 509 Wellington St., Chelsea.

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 475-3308 for information. Give only first name and phone number.

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., 118 N. Main St.

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

Fraternity Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7330 Jackson Rd.

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

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

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

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

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—

Washtenaw County Board of Public Works meets third Thursday of month (Thursday, Aug. 18) at 8 a.m., EIS Conference Room, Suite 200, 110 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor.

As Parents We Will group meets third Thursday each month 7 p.m., Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 475-8131, ext. 22.

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

Chelsea Area Players Annual Meeting, Sept. 9, 7:45 p.m., Society Bank. New officers and by-laws amendment will be voted on.

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

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.

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

Friday—

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

Saturday—

Alzheimer's, Dementia Caregiver & Family Support Group meets the third week each month, 10:30-noon, Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea.

Misc. Notices—

First United Methodist Church, Family Vacation Bible School—Marketplace A.D. 29. Aug. 17-20, 8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Please pre-register. Contact church office, 475-8119.

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

Parent to Parent Program: in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3308.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 475-1535.

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 475-3308.

Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1885 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., 475-3308.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030. M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5635. M-F, 9 p.m.-2 p.m.

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

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

Washtenaw county voters, including those in the Chelsea area, soundly defeated two special election proposals which would have raised taxes to provide more money for the sheriff's department and buy land for a county park system. The turn-out at the polls was light, but the results were decisive. Neither proposition came close to passing.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1959—

An Air Force jet fighter was shot down by a missile fired from another plane during a "practice" exercise and crashed in the front yard of the Wilbur-Klingler home near Munith. The pilot bailed out at an altitude of 38,000 feet and parachuted to a safe landing in a cornfield off Lingane Rd. The pilot, who fired the missile, said he didn't know it was a live weapon. The Air Force is investigating the incident, which destroyed the \$2 million aircraft.

Carol Reddeman, representing Chelsea High school's junior class, was chosen queen of the Community Fair. The class float won first prize in the fair parade to make it a clean sweep for the juniors.

The Chelsea Methodist church will dedicate its new educational unit this coming Sunday. Marshall R. Reed of Detroit, Bishop of Michigan Methodism, will preside over the dedication service and deliver the principal address. The two-story building has eight rooms on each floor.

Ladies Day

(Continued from page one)

A Hawaiian dancer will perform and show a few volunteers how to do the hula.

Two topical issues—breast cancer awareness and women's self defense—will also be discussed.

Six women will be chosen from the audience for makeovers, which will be given by local hair stylists at their stores. At the end of the program they will show off their new styles.

Winners of the Junior Homemaker and Homemaker of the Year awards will be announced early in the program.

The program runs until noon and is free of charge. Entry to the fair is at a reduced price of \$3.

Ladies Day Committee volunteers include superintendents Penny Trinkle and Marlene Larder, and Jill Seitz, Marleyn Seitz, Cathy Moore, Sue Rodgers, Kathy Powers, Elaine McCalla, Becky Patrias, Sue Wood, Elizabeth Sensoli, and Mary Casterline.



CHelsea LIONESS CLUB officers for 1993-94 were Likavec, talltwiner, Gale Jaynes, secretary, and installed at a June 12 dinner. From left are Sandy O'Brien, Margaret Murphy, second vice-president. Not pictured is first vice-president, Barb Selwa, president, Louis Diane Haskill, treasurer.

Farm Leader Says 'Partnering' Is Vital to Agriculture's Future

The future success and competitiveness of Michigan agriculture depends in large part on the continued high level of co-operation between state government, the land-grant university, and industry organizations, according to Michigan Farm Bureau President Jack Laurie. Speaking at the recent Cass County "Ag Appreciation Day" luncheon, Laurie said that partnership is vital because agriculture's "mission" is broadening.

"Farming is in the midst of a revolution," he said. "In terms of production, science, education, consumers and community, the agricultural world of tomorrow will be very different from what it is today. The basic purpose of agriculture will still be the production of high quality food and fiber products at economical prices, but the tools, methods, and hardware used to accomplish this mission will be very different, very scientific, and very sophisticated. The mission of agriculture is also becoming broader and more diverse, encompassing the improvement of the environment, management of resources, international marketing, and the production of non-food products from food crops. At the same time that agriculture's mission is becoming broader, there are fewer public funds available for traditional ag research and programs."

Laurie said the diversity of Michigan agriculture creates some "partnering" challenges. "Because we are so diverse, it is sometimes difficult for the Michigan Department of Agriculture, the Department of Natural Resources, and Michigan State University to research and develop regulations that are appropriate and practical for all segments of our industry. But despite these challenges, we can point to a number of partnership success stories. For example, we have been forging an unprecedented working partnership to co-operatively develop creative approaches to environmental challenges," he said.

Laurie said the completion of Michigan's animal agriculture initiative would be another "shining example" of the benefits of state agency, university and industry partnership.

"Our co-operative investment in the revitalization of Michigan's animal agriculture will harvest hundreds of millions of dollars in benefits each year just from the dairy industry. Going beyond that, and taking into account the impact from expansion of swine, beef, poultry, sheep and the horse industries, then we're looking at nearly half a billion dollars a year in increased agricultural sales value," he said. "This would generate additional jobs and income from the processing and distribution industries and, as the impact of this expansion multiplies, it could produce over \$625 million a year in direct and indirect value for the Michigan economy. Within a decade, this amount could easily exceed \$1 billion a year."

In outlining what agriculture will expect from the new president selected by the MSU Board of Trustees, Laurie said it was important for that person to "aggressively" support the animal agriculture initiative. "We recognize the university has other pressing needs, like a new library. But money for the animal industry initiative has been committed by the governor and the Legislature. The new president needs to keep this project on track," he said.

Selecting a new MSU president who understands and supports the land-grant philosophy is vital, Laurie said. "MSU needs to continue to be a land-grant leader in the future so that farmers, and all Michigan citizens, will be able to cope with an increasingly interrelated and competitive world economy. The future of a healthy agricultural economy in Michigan is vitally dependent upon a teaching, research and extension mission at MSU that is focused on growth. The university needs to continue to lead the nation in developing improved marketing techniques, new uses for existing commodities, new and improved varieties, innovative machinery, workable environmental solutions and improved integrated pest control measures. "Despite limited resources, it is

important for the new president to focus in particular on MSU's rich and unique mission of providing agricultural education. MSU must realize that it can't be all things to all

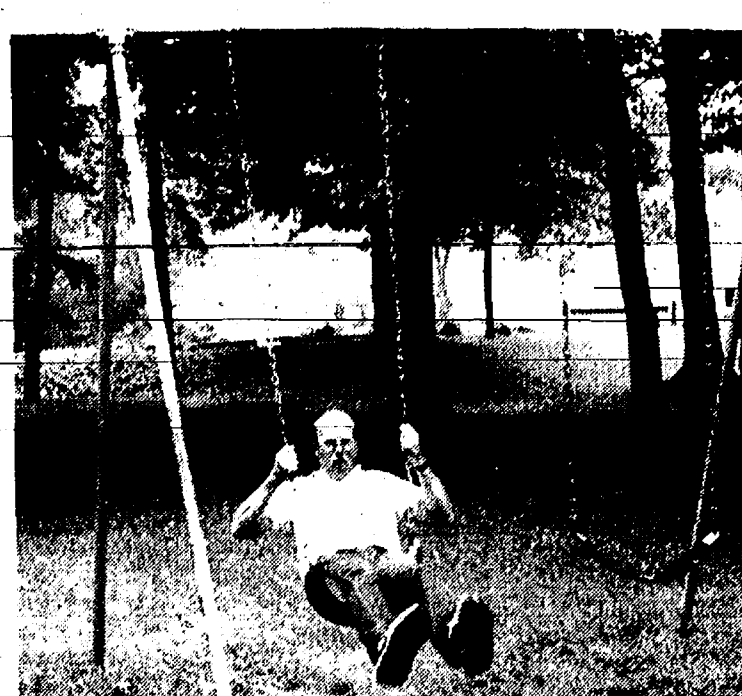
people. Young people can get a college education at many places in the state, but an agricultural university education is available only at Michigan State University," he said.

Revenge Is Sweet

6 months to go!

Happy Birthday TOM EDMAN

(July 26)



40 years old and Still Swinging



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Cheri!

Lots of Love, Mom & Dad
Tyler & Amanda, Jeff, Kim & Cody,
Grandma and Grandpa



CHelsea PEDIATRIC SUMMER THERAPY program recently received a check from the Chelsea Lioness Club to help pay for scholarships. The program is a seven-week session providing speech and occupational therapy for area children. Carol Brock, left, and occupational therapist with the program, accepted the check from club president Barb Selwa.

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Whitetails Unlimited Plans Membership Banquet

Western Washtenaw County Chapter of Whitetails Unlimited will hold its first annual membership banquet Tuesday, Sept. 14 at the UAW hall located at 2795 M-52.

Whitetails Unlimited is a 10-year-old national organization with over 35,000 members and is dedicated to preserving the hunting tradition with emphasis on youth education, habitat management and hunter ethics.

The local chapter was formed earlier this year and has already participated with other Michigan chapters in several events. The first was a youth day program which featured DNR conservation officers speaking on hunter ethics and plant and tree identification. Additionally, archery safety and technique, compass familiarization which incorporated the use of topographical maps and landmarks, lunch and gift bags were provided to the youths and their parents complimentary of the various chapters.

The second event, a week-end long "Rendezvous" in Atlanta, encompassed archery and muzzle loader competition, youth activities, outdoor hog roasts and pancake breakfasts, night time bonfires with accompanying hunters "tall tales" and elk watching tours.

The upcoming banquet will include door prizes, live and silent auctions and raffles. Anyone attending is encouraged to bring along any deer rack which they would like displayed and judged for points by a local qualified scorer.

Items to be raffled or auctioned include a 7 mm Weatherby rifle, wildlife art including Catherine McClung's,

Computer Basics

Short Courses

Offered at WCC

Business applications and MS DOS will be featured in two three- and four-day short courses presented by the Washtenaw Community College Business-Industry Center.

"Business Application for the IBM PC" is scheduled for two Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Sept. 13. It will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. The first session will meet in JS 122 of the Job Skills/Campus Events Building.

This beginner's course provides an introduction of several software packages including word processing, spreadsheet and database manager. No previous computer experience is required.

"Mastering MS DOS Commands—Level I (version 5.0)" is set for Monday, Sept. 13, Wednesday, Sept. 15 and Monday, Sept. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants are asked to report to JS 104 (in the Job Skills/Campus Events Building) the first night.

This course will emphasize learning and managing disk storage medium, manipulating files, startup, backup and building tree structure directories. No previous computer experience is required.

To find out more about these courses and fees, call Business-Industry registration at (313) 973-3616.

15-Week WCC Course Trains Health Care Clerical Co-ordinators

Applications are now being accepted for the Washtenaw Community College Health Unit Clerical Co-ordinator program presented by the WCC Business-Industry Center.

"Health Unit Clerical Co-ordinator" will meet 15 consecutive Tuesdays beginning Sept. 7 and ending Dec. 14, from 8 to 9 p.m.

This program is designed to prepare an individual to work in a hospital setting handling the communication, reception, clerical and co-ordination tasks at a nursing unit. Duties include routing all telephone calls, processing doctor's orders, requisitioning services and supplies, and maintaining records. The Health Unit Clerical Co-ordinator works closely with doctors, nurses, support staff, patients and patient families.

For more information and fees, contact WCC Business-Industry Center registration at (313) 973-3616.

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Terry Redlin's and WTU "artist of the year" Harry Antis of Ann Arbor, who has donated print number 006 of a limited edition. The works of many other artists, along with donations by local businesses will also be given away and raffled.

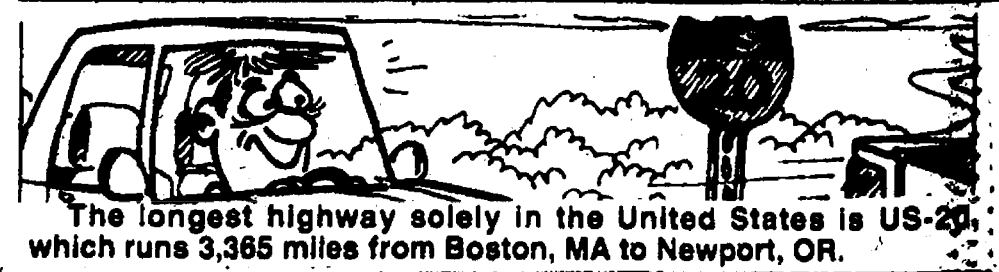
Anyone interested in being a sponsor or purchasing tickets should contact chapter president Bob Bolk at 769-6696 or vice-president Jack LeSage at 663-8694 or 663-4801. Tickets may also be purchased at the Wolverine Food & Spirits in Chelsea, caterer of the event.

For information on the local Whitetails Unlimited chapter contact Bolk or LeSage at the above phone numbers.

For information on the National organization contact Crag Brosch, (313) 682-7729.



The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, August 25, 1993



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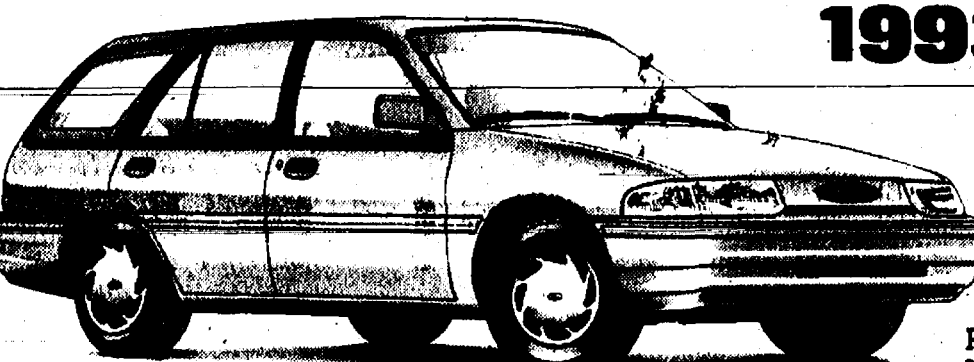
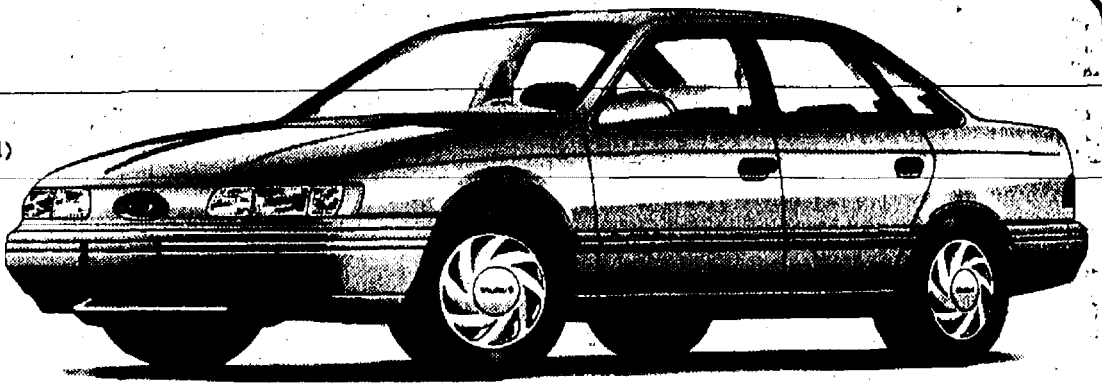
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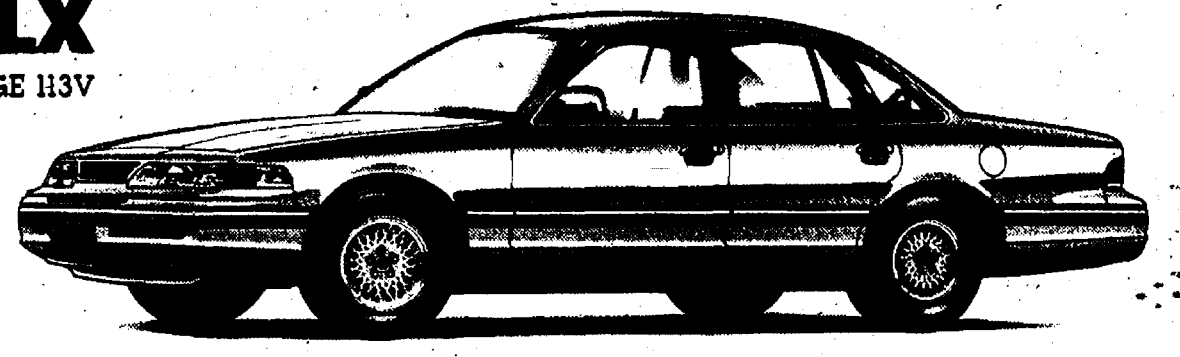
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MSU Alumni Club Awards Scholarships

By Nancy Thelen,
County Extension Director

Michelle Mann of Manchester and John Heller of Chelsea have been named recipients of the first scholarships awarded by the MSU Alumni Club of Washtenaw County.

Michelle is the daughter of Ron and Judy Mann, and John is the son of Earl and Kay Heller. Both Michelle and John have been involved in many school, church, 4-H and community activities and they have taken on various leadership roles.

Michelle plans to major in engineering arts at Michigan State University, while Heller will major in Food Science at the university.

Other scholarship finalists were Daniel Bihlmeyer from Manchester, Yasmin Lapham from Saline, Michelle Dick from Ann Arbor, Lonny Goldsmith from Ann Arbor, Jennifer Haynes from Saline, Amanda Paschka from Milan and Megan MacDonald from Ann Arbor.

Albert Richards Offers Program on Floral Radiographics

Albert G. Richards, a local artist whose medium is floral radiographs, will be speaking at the October Master Gardener Alumni Association meeting.

Professor Richards has spent many years perfecting the art of x-raying flowers, and has developed a unique solarization process allowing him to create striking radiographic prints of many species.

This presentation is open to the public. The meeting will be held in the Washtenaw County Extension Meeting Room on Hogback Rd., Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Please register before Sept. 28 by calling Wendy Cole at 971-0079. A donation to the Master Gardener Alumni Association of \$3 will be used to fund educational and community projects.



LADIES DAY COMMITTEE has been hard at work organizing this year's program, "Cruisin' Thru The Fair." The program starts with registration at 8 a.m. on Friday and continues until noon. From left are Penny

Trinkle, Sue Wood, Marelyn Seitz, Sue Rodgers, Jill Seitz, Cheryl Wonders, and Cathy Moore. Not pictured are Marlene Larder, Kathy Powers, Elaine McCalla, Becky Patrias, and Elizabeth Sennell.

Household Toxics Can Be Taken to County Facility

Toxic household products that can't be placed with the regular trash can be disposed of through Washtenaw County.

Paint, paint thinner, pesticides and a whole array of items that shouldn't end up in a conventional landfill will be taken by the county, free of charge.

The only catch is, an appointment has to be made to take the items to the county center on Clark Rd. in Ann Arbor by calling 971-7264.

Area 4-H Members Earn Top Honors at Dairy Days

By Jenni Gordon, 4-H Program Assistant

This summer over 200 4-H members participated in the annual 4-H Dairy Days. Washtenaw County was well represented at this state-wide event as 13 members attended and participated in areas ranging from demonstrations to dairy cattle judging.

Lisa Lozier of Manchester exhibited the Reserve Junior Champion Holstein animal. Dan Bihlmeyer, also of Manchester, attended the MMPA Milk Marketing Tour in June and was chosen by his quiz and interview scores to attend the National 4-H Dairy Conference held in Madison, Wis. in conjunction with the World Dairy Exposition.

In the Junior division dairy demonstrations, Jodi Feldkamp of Manchester took first place and a team demonstration presented by Katherine Lambarth and Sandi Schable, both of Saline, received second place.

Sarah Feldkamp of Manchester received first place in the Senior division of the Dairy Demonstration contest. Abby Gordon of Saline received first place honors with her Intermediate division entry in the Dairy Food Recipe Contest.

Washtenaw County had two Junior Quiz Bowl teams participating this year. Sarah Lambarth, Sandi Schable, Abby Gordon and Katherine Lambarth, all of Saline, made up the first place team. They will travel to the National Holstein Convention held in Seattle, Wash., in June of 1994 to compete on the national level.

Lindsay Solowczuk, Emily Doud, Linda Lambarth, all from Saline, and Kevin and Bryan Cort from South Lyon also participated in the Junior Quiz Bowl contest.

The Senior Quiz Bowl Team was composed of Troy Gordon and Kyle and Karla Weidmayer of Saline, and

Ellen Bradbury of Dexter. The team placed fifth in the state.

Bryan and Kevin Cort of South Lyon participated in the Dairy Judging Contest.

Jason Bradbury of Dexter was selected as the second Runner-Up All Michigan Dairy Award.

Adopt-A-Pet

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Most are shown Saturdays at the Brighton Big Acre Store, 8220 W. Grand River, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adoption fee is \$30. A.A. will also be showing at Pet Supplies Plus in Ann Arbor, at the same time.

DOGS—

1. "Little Grey"—Malamute mix puppy, male, 10 weeks, mixed with Lab.

2. "Shay Lee"—Pure Sharpei, female, light tan, 3 years, housebroken, vaccinated, obedient, very protective, best with older kids, used to other dogs.

3. "Pal"—Beagle/Shepherd mix, male, 7 months old.

4. "Tracy"—Chow, male, young adult, gold, best with older kids, well behaved, abandoned.

5. Beagle/Lab. mix puppies—1 tri-color, female, 1 gold, male, 15 weeks.

6. "Niki"—Samoyed, white, long-hair, female, 1-2 years, very loving, vaccinated, used to other dogs, very submissive, cruelly dumped from a car.

7. "Bounce"—Beagle, male, 2-3 years, mostly brown and white with speckled legs, housebroken, best with older kids, good with other pets, abandoned.

8. "Harley"—Shepherd mix, neutered male, black and tan, 65 lbs., best with older kids, used to other dogs, vaccinated, 1 year old, mixed with Husky but looks Shepherd.

9. "Larry," "Mo" and "Curly"—Beagles, appear pure, tri-color, 2 males, 1 female, 6 months old, housebroken, abandoned, used to other pets, best with older kids.

CATS—

1. "Trigger"—Brown and grey tiger, spayed female, 2 years, declawed, short-hair, best with older kids.

2. "Violet"—Calico cat, under 1 year, medium coat, abandoned.

3. "Pansy"—Buff/gold and black cat, female, short-hair, abandoned. Her 7 weeks old kittens also available.

4. "Sammy"—Grey, long-hair, 1 year, neutered male, good with other animals, best with older kids, vaccinated.

5. "Sunshine"—Gold/orange and white kitten, male, medium coat, 4 months, vaccinated.

6. "June Bug" and "Freckles"—grey, long-hair kitten, female, and light tan and white, short-hair, 7 weeks old.

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Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

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

Wednesday, Aug. 25—"Storing Vegetables Indoors."

Thursday, Aug. 26—"Bring Houseplants Back Inside."

Friday, Aug. 27—"Making Landscape Plans."

Monday, Aug. 30—"Digging and Storing Summer Bulbs."

Tuesday, Aug. 31—"Evergreen Needle Drop."

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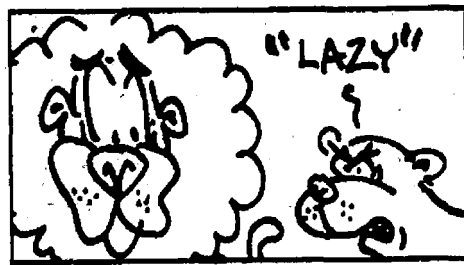
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Workshop Slated Sept. 7 on Medicare Fraud and Abuse

"Medicare Fraud and Abuse" is the topic of a workshop sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging 1-B and Washtenaw County Council on Aging, Tuesday, Sept. 7, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

It will be held at the Pittsfield Township Hall, 701 W. Ellsworth, Ann Arbor. The speaker is Rosalind Hamner from Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, Fraud and Abuse Unit. Other topics of the workshop are: "Medicare as Secondary Payer: When Do Your Auto Insurance and Employer Pay First?" and "New Programs for Lower-Income Seniors." Speakers are from Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan and the Washtenaw County Council on Aging. Reservations are requested. Call the Council on Aging at 665-3825.



Lions live in prides of up to 30 individuals. Females do most of the hunting.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, August 25, 1993

Pages 9-22

Selection of Fair Queen Takes Place Friday Night

One of nine girls will be selected the 1993 Chelsea Community Fair Queen this Friday at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose arena.

The program caps a busy week for the girls, who ride in Tuesday's Children's Parade, help out at Thursday's Livestock Auction, and pass out door prizes Friday at Ladies Day. They will also ride floats in Saturday's Fair Parade.

The contestants include the following girls.

Danielle Longe, 15, daughter of Chris and Lynda Collins and David Longe, is sponsored by the Chelsea High School Sophomore Class. She will perform magic.

Christine Koch, 16, daughter of Terry and Michelle Koch, is sponsored by the Chelsea High School Senior Class. She will sing "Blah, Blah, Blah" by George Gershwin.

Lori Nelson, 18, daughter of James and Ruth Nelson, is sponsored by the Chelsea High School Key Club. She will sing "Matchmaker" from "Fiddler on the Roof."

Kori White, 16, daughter of Gary and Linda White, is sponsored by the Chelsea Baton Corps. She will perform a baton routine to "Do You Love Me?"

Kristen Fecker, 16, the lone Dexter girl in the contest, is the daughter of Anthony and Carol Fecker and is being sponsored by Merkel's Home Furnishings. She will perform a jazz dance routine to "Rhythm Nation" by Janet Jackson.

Jenny Ellison, 14, daughter of Michael and Polly Ellison, is being sponsored by the Chelsea High School Freshman Class. She will sing "Beauty and the Beast."

Amie Hatch, 15, daughter of Michael Hatch and Janice Hatch, is being sponsored by Hatch Stamping Co. She will perform a baton routine to "Who Wrote The Book of Love."

Melissa Smith, 16, daughter of Dr. Michael and Clara Smith, is being sponsored by the Chelsea Community Hospital and the Chelsea High School Junior Class. She will sing "Think of Me" from "Phantom of the Opera."

Laura Hodgson, 16, daughter of Thomas and Sharon Hodgson, is being sponsored by Little Red Caboose Day Care. She will sing "The Wind Beneath My Wings."

Girls will be judged on their talent (talent judging took place Monday night), poise, community involvement, and their answers to a public question on Friday.

Emcee of the program will be Maria Johnson, a 1993 Chelsea High school graduate who holds three titles: Miss Michigan K & B, Miss Cover Girl, and America's Sweetheart. She is the daughter of Corinne Miller and will attend Eastern Michigan University.

Several area queens have also been invited, including the Dexter and Chelsea High School Homecoming Queens, Miss Saline, the Manchester Fair Queen, and Jackson County Rose Festival Queen.

A tradition of the program is to invite the queen of 25 years ago to tell a little about her life since her crowning. Sarah Lindauer, who lives in Paris, met with the girls on Sunday but won't be here for the Friday program.

There are three judges for the program.

Jan Soper is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and owner of White Lace Bridal Shop in Ann Arbor. She also judged in 1990 and 1991. She lives in Superior township with her husband, Brian.

Robert Kilpatrick, also an EMU graduate, is manager of the Membership and Business Enterprise Divisions at the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce. He is a charter commissioner for the City of Ypsilanti.

Kellie Garris is a graduate of Michigan State University and is a pharmaceutical representative for Glaxo Holdings. She is a former runner-up in the Jackson County Junior Miss Pageant.

Theme of the program is "We are Young Country." The girls, along with 1992 Fair Queen Betsy Soroosh, will perform a dance routine to the Billy Ray Cyrus hit "Achy Breaky Heart."

Soroosh, 16, was the first Dexter girl ever to be crowned queen.



AMIE HATCH



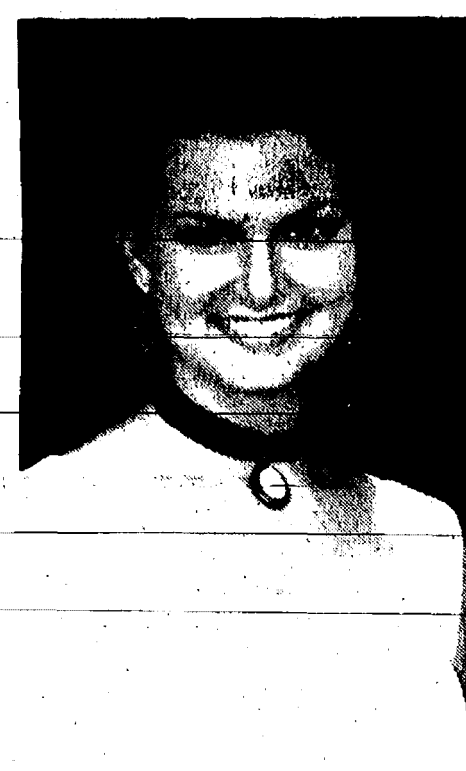
LAURA HODGSON



LORI ANN NELSON



KORI LYNN WHITE



CHRISTINE KOCH



DANIELLE LONGE



KRISTEN FECKER



MELISSA SMITH



Checkers was played in Egypt as early as the second millennium B.C.



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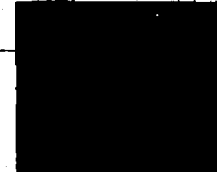
completely barrier-free, with indoor and outdoor play areas, classrooms, and a common room for shared laughter and lunch.

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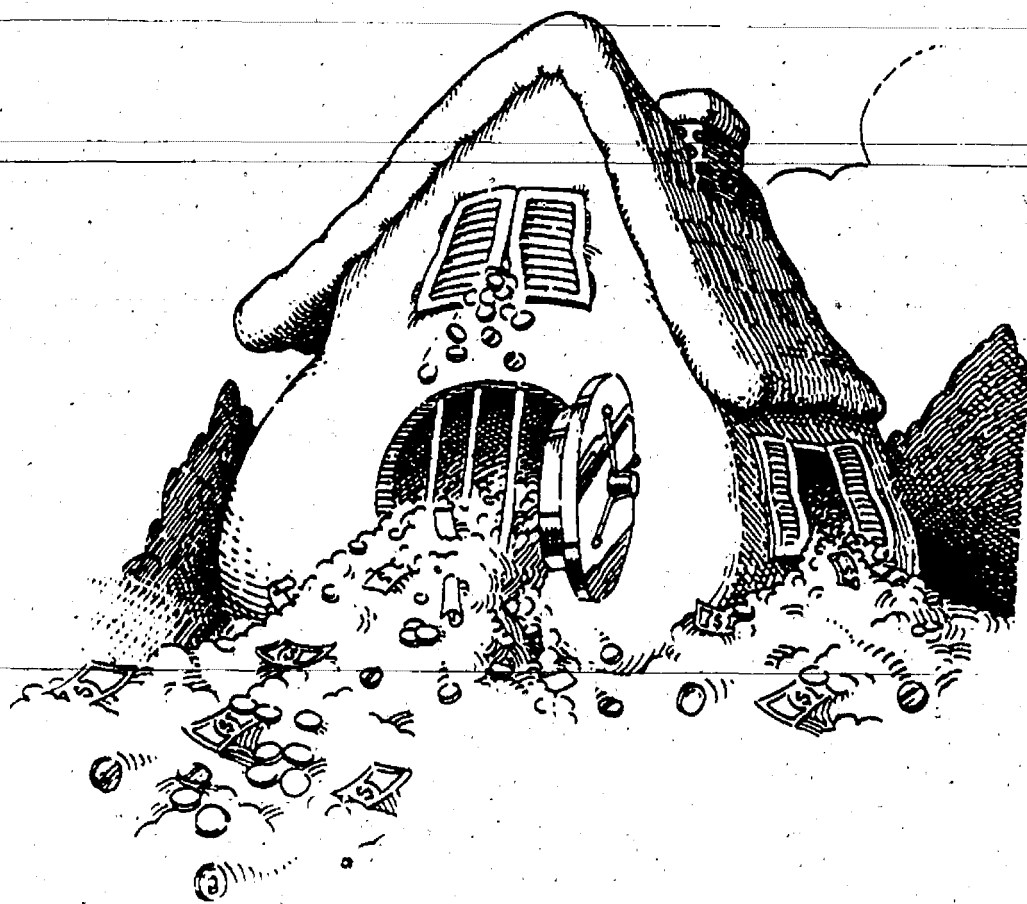
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Chelsea Boy Harriers May Be Best in History of the Program

Chelsea Bulldogs boys cross country team may be the strongest in coach Pat Clarke's 21 years of running the program.

"The team would like to repeat as Southeastern Conference champions, win the regional, and improve on their fifth place finish in the state," Clarke says.

The Bulldogs have plenty of talent and could be one of the contenders for this year's state class B title.

Junior co-captain Ryan Schultz, an all-stater in 1992 with a 13th place finish at the state meet, returns as Clarke's top runner in the pre-season. He set a sophomore record of 16:09 last year.

Another top returnee is senior co-captain Cory Brown, a co-winner of the track team's Most Valuable award last spring. Last year Brown

was an all-SEC cross country performer, was all-region, and finished 18th at the state meet. He was the Jackson County mile champion last spring.

Senior co-captain Chris Leatham is another quality runner, Clarke says, who should provide some key leadership as the season progresses.

Juniors Chad Brown (two-time all-SEC in cross country) and Scott Hawley (all-state in track) should also be among the top runners on the team.

Other junior letter winners fighting for a varsity spot include Josh Metzler, Kevin Kolodica, Eric LeFurge, Nick Kramer, and Brian Atlee.

Two newcomers who have looked especially impressive in practice,

Clarke says, are junior Dan Wehrwein (a transfer from the football program and an all-state track performer) and freshman Tim Lawrence.

Others who should contribute include seniors Dan Alber, Steve Harness, Steve Gaunt, and David Stimpson, juniors Jason Valchine, Karsten Lipiec, and Kevin Coy, sophomores David Tracy, and Tim Wesner, and freshmen Aaron Atlee, Robert Bullock, Chris Dronen, Aaron Sporer, and Glenn Wright.

Clarke sees the main competition in the SEC coming from class A Pinckney, who are led by league champion Casey Lince and Ryan Swan, Chris Wehrman, and Brian Nance.

Lincoln and Saline are also strong, Clarke says. Dexter, Tecumseh, and Milan are in rebuilding years.



CHELSEA BULLDOGS BOYS CROSS COUNTRY team should be one of the strongest ever. In front, from left, are Eric LeFurge, Nick Kramer, Chad Brown, co-captain Cory Brown, co-captain Ryan Schultz, co-captain Chris Leatham, Josh Metzler, Brian Atlee, Scott Hawley,

and Kevin Kolodica. In the middle, from left, are Dan Alber, Robert Bullock, and Tim Lawrence. In back, from left, are Jason Valchine, Aaron Atlee, Aaron Sporer, Tim Wesner, David Tracy, Kevin Coy, Karsten Lipiec, David Stimpson, Chris Dronen, Steve Harness, and Steve Gaunt.

Girls Cross Country Team Looks At Life After Monti and Company

Coach Pat Clarke calls 1993 a rebuilding year for the Chelsea Bulldogs girls cross country team.

For Chelsea, that's true. But Clarke, who's prone to understatement in the pre-season, still has a team most coaches in the area would kill for.

Gone are two-time state champion Lisa Monti and two-time all-stater Val Bullock. Also departed are four other all-league runners.

"That was a tremendous group of seniors that we lost, but this year's team is talented, young, and excited about continuing the tradition that has produced eight league champions in the past 10 years," Clarke says.

This year's team has 17 girls. Senior co-captain Beth Bell leads the way. She was an all-SEC and all-region runner last year.

The other two senior co-captains are Sarah Henry and Emily Anderson. Henry is coming off her best track season ever and should be in the top five on the team. Anderson is also an experienced runner who should help, Clarke says.

Junior Molly Griebel, who was all-league and all-region last year, also returns and should provide a 1-2 punch with Bell.

Also expected to contribute are junior Erika Leiter and Robin Phelps, who was all-SEC in 1991.

Sophomores Melissa Hand (SEC junior varsity champ last year), Angie Bell, Katie Spink, Kim Smith, and Melissa Williams should all run varsity at times this season.

Others who should contribute throughout the season are senior Colby Gorton, junior Shannon Shemansky, and freshmen Jennifer Space, Sarah Metzler, Kim Niehaus, and Erin Montgomery.

"The team should be exciting to watch develop," Clarke says.

"It will improve as the season progresses."

Clarke figures the Saline Hornets will be one of the challengers in the SEC. They are led by all-state runner

Rita Arnt. However, he says, Saline is also rebuilding.

Dexter returns all-area runner Jenny McCalla and Jill Hartman and should be an improved team.

Tecumseh has graduated all-stater Nicole Randolph and is rebuilding. Lincoln should have its best team ever, Clarke says, and could be a darkhorse contender.

Milan and Pinckney will also be strong. Milan returns most of last year's state qualifying team. Pinckney is led by senior Ann Marie Seiter.



CHELSEA BULLDOGS GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY team hopes to continue the successes of recent years. In front, from left, are Melissa Hand, Erika Leiter, co-captain Emily Anderson, co-captain Beth Bell, co-captain Sarah Henry, Molly Griebel, and Katie Spink. In back,

from left, are Shannon Shemansky, Jill McKinnon, Kim Niehaus, Erin Montgomery, Melissa Williams, Kim Smith, Sarah Metzler, and Angie Bell. Not pictured are Robin Phelps, Jennifer Space, and Colby Gorton.

Bulldogs Golfers Take 14th Place At Tecumseh Inv.

Chelsea Bulldogs boys golf team opened its season Monday with a 14th place finish in the Tecumseh Invitational.

The Bulldogs shot 372, which tied for 14th. Saline Hornets won the tournament with a 328. Other league finishes included Tecumseh 333, Dexter 349, Pinckney 348, Milan 372, and Lincoln 442.

Chelsea scores were Rick Stahl 90, Jim Tallman 91, Jesse Hammett 91, and Ryan Fisher 99.

Other members of the team include juniors Adam Beauchamp, Dirk Wales, Matt McVittie, and James Dising.

The Bulldogs play at the Jackson County Western Tournament this Friday.

Beach Football Meeting Slated

All seventh and eighth grade Beach Middle school students who plan to play football this fall will meet Tuesday, Aug. 31 at 3:30 p.m. Practice will follow until 5.

All players should have had a physical examination and should bring the accompanying paperwork to practice.

First games are Sept. 21 at Milan. The season concludes Oct. 26.

Beach Basketball Meeting Planned

Girls interested in playing seventh and eighth grade basketball at Beach Middle school will meet Tuesday, Aug. 31 right after school. Practice will follow the meeting until 5:30.

Students should have had a physical examination before the meeting.

Nature Programs Set At Area Metroparks

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

"Medicinal and Magical Plants," a walk exploring the real and imagined healing properties of local common wild plants, will be held Saturday, Aug. 28 at 1:30 p.m.

"Nature's Bounty," a walk to discover the diversity of nature's abundance, and the impact of human activity on it, will be held Sunday, Aug. 29 at 2 p.m.

"Blue Moon Walk." The old saying, "Once in a Blue Moon," doesn't mean the moon is really blue. It's simply the second full moon in the same month, and that doesn't happen very often. So, come along on this Blue Moon Walk to be held on Tuesday, Aug. 31 at 8 p.m. For more information/registration contact Kensington Nature Center at (313) 685-1561 or 1-800-47-PARKS.

"Corn Husk Doll Workshop." Learn how to make these old-fashioned dolls, at the Farm Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton on Saturday, Aug. 28 at 1 p.m. Materials will be supplied. Registration is required. For additional information contact Kensington Farm Center at (313) 685-1561 or 1-800-47-PARKS.

Advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required: (Annual—\$15 regular/\$8 Senior Citizens or Daily—\$3 week-ends and holidays, \$2 week-days except Tuesday, which are fee entry days). For more information/registration, contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks, phone 1-800-47-PARKS.

Stray Bullet Hits Garage

An errant shot by a man or his son taking target practice on Trinkle Rd. hit a garage on Darwin Dr. at Belser Estates last Sunday, Aug. 15.

Police said the man agreed to pay for the damage caused by the 22-caliber rifle bullet.

Belser Estates is in the village while Trinkle Rd. is in Lima township. It is illegal to fire a gun in the village.

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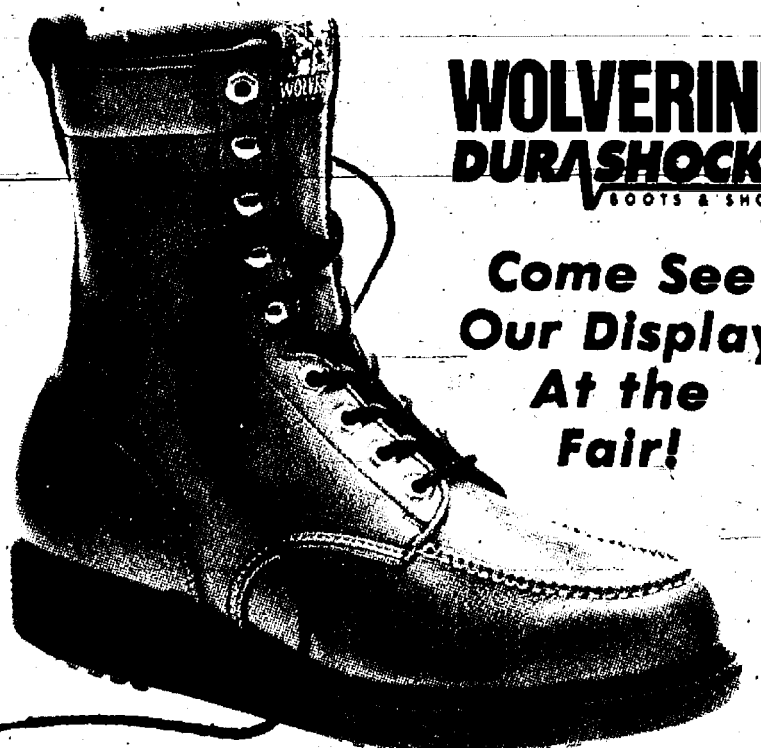
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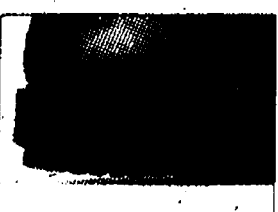
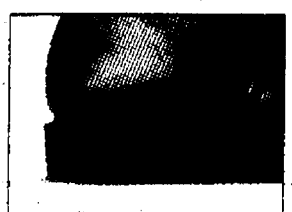
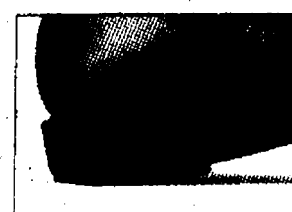


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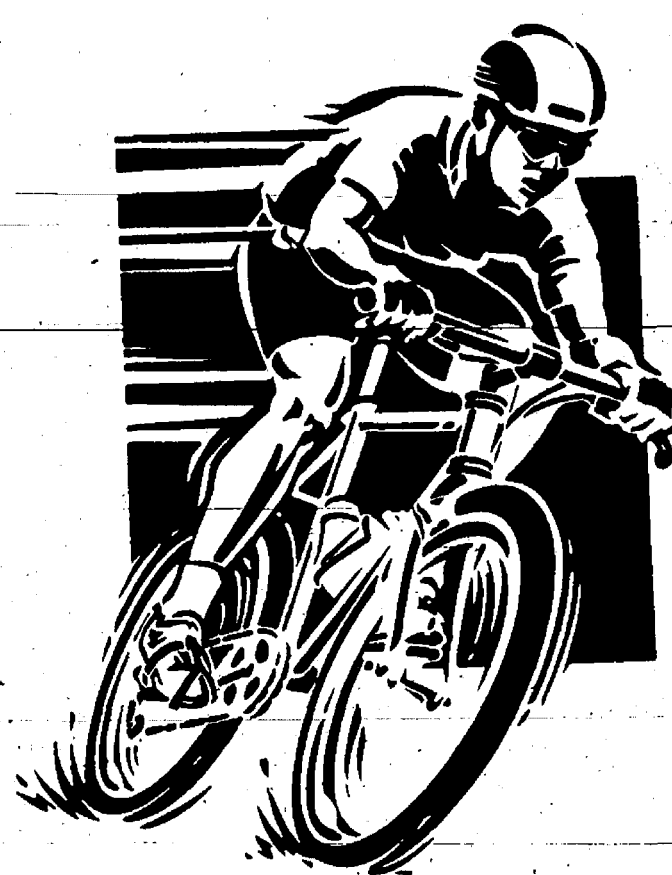
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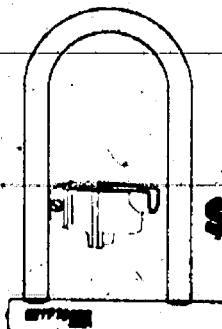
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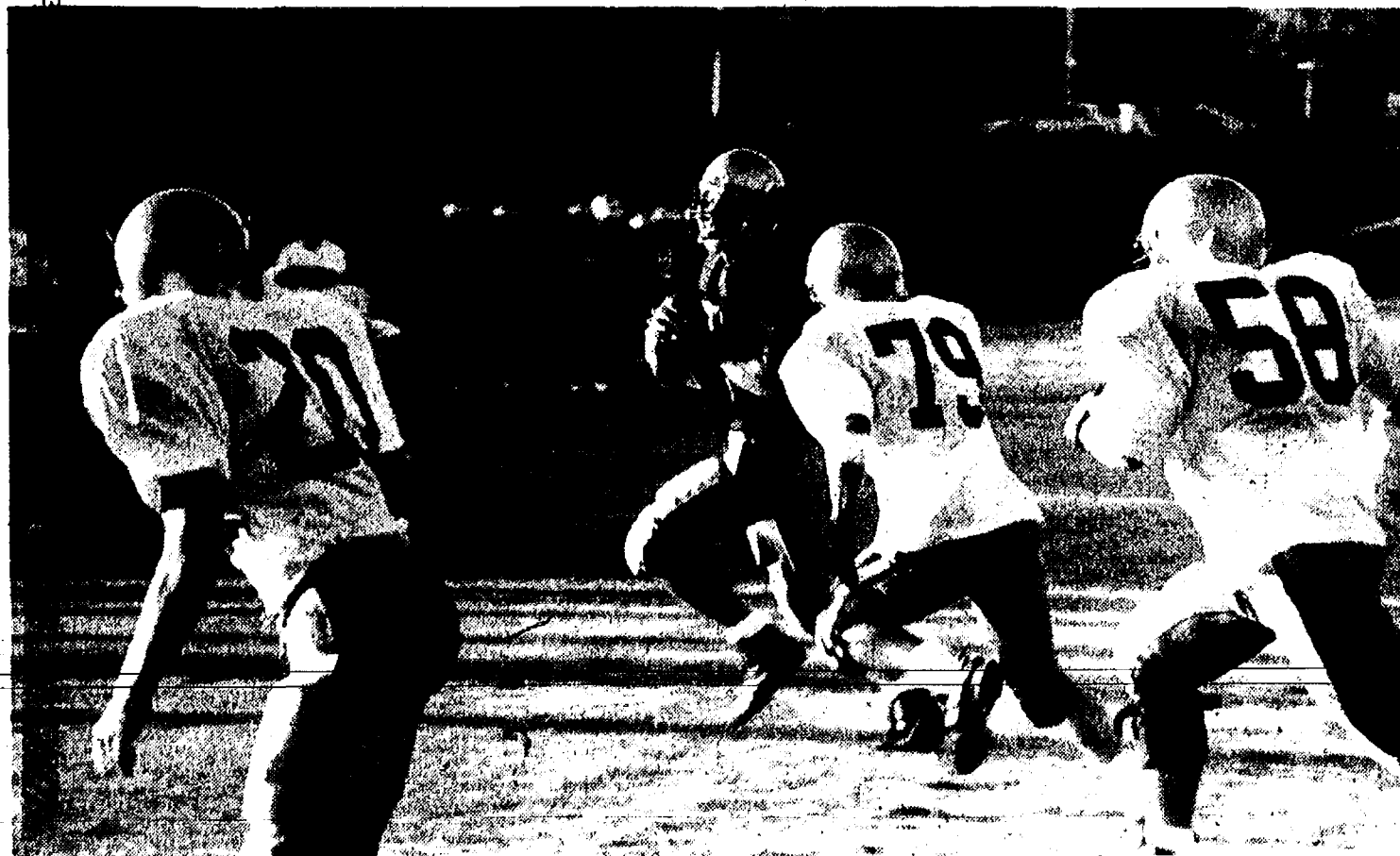
Fans Get Glimpse of '93 Dogs



JAY WESTCOTT breaks loose for a long gainer during last Saturday's Blue/White intrasquad game at Chelsea High. Westcott, one of this year's likely starters, had several nice runs for the first-team offense, which, overall, had its problems with the first-team defense.



IT'S A TOUGH LIFE on the football field when a defensive player gets triple teamed by Chelsea veterans (from left) Josh Inwood, Matt Seitz, and Matt Dymond. All the Bulldogs had a chance to show their stuff last Saturday at the annual Blue/White game.



CHELSEA QUARTERBACK Pat Steele rolls out while defenders Eric Dougherty (79), Ed Greenleaf (58), and Jeremy Ziegler (20) pursue the play during last Saturday's Blue/White game at the Chelsea field. The first-team offense and first-team defense proved to be good opposition for each other as the Bulldogs prepare for their season opener at home against Mason on Sept. 3.



CHAMPIONS of the Chelsea Men's Softball League, sponsored by the Chelsea Recreation Department, are Harper Shoe Co. In front, from left, are Mike Neibauer, Daleen Harper (sponsor), Rich Smith, Mark Pascoe, Bill Harper (sponsor), Greg Halst, and Adam Spiess. In back, from left, are Rob McDowell, Keith Neibauer, Dan Elliott, Clyde Whitaker, Ray Edwards, and Cal Summers. Not pictured is Chris Weaver.

WCC Installs New Phone Line for Employment Inquiries

Washtenaw Community College has announced the installation of a new phone line for people interested in learning about employment opportunities at the college.

The WCC Job Hotline provides information on positions open for application in all areas of employment—instructional, maintenance, support, administration and professional. The line, which operates on a 24-hour basis, lists vacancies by job group. Callers can get information on vacancies in a specific employment classification or hear a list of all current openings.

The WCC Job Hotline may be reached at (313) 973-3510.

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Chelsea Recreation is offering a NEW PROGRAM for BOYS & GIRLS FLAG FOOTBALL

Sept. 13-Oct. 28

Mon. & Wed. grades 3 & 4

Tues. & Thurs. grades 5 & 6

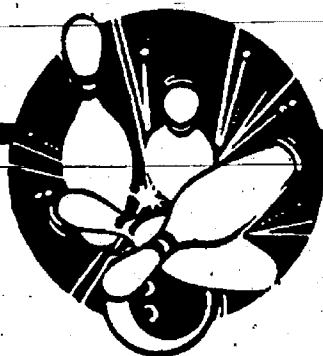
Game time is 6-7:30 p.m. at Papo Fields

For more information contact the Recreation Office at 475-9830

Come on in and Sign up! Registration ends Sept. 8th.

We are also looking for football coaches!! Coaches please sign up in the Rec. Office!!

Subscribe to The Chelsea Standard!



ATTENTION: BOWLERS

Bowlers are needed on the following leagues:
PHONE 475-8141 TODAY!

MIXED LEAGUES:		Number on team
Sunday Nights	5:40 p.m. E/O week	4
	8:00 p.m. E/O week	4
Friday Nights	6:30 p.m.	4
	9:00 p.m.	2
LADIES LEAGUES:		
Tuesday Nights	5:30 p.m.	5
Tuesday Nights	8:30 p.m.	3
Tuesday Morning	9:00 a.m.	4
Thursday Afternoon	12:15 p.m.	4
MEN'S LEAGUES:		
Monday Night	6:30 p.m.	5
Monday Night	9:00 p.m.	3
Thursday Night	6:30 p.m.	5
SENIOR CITIZENS:		
Thursday Afternoon	1:00 p.m. Mixed	3
YOUTH MIXED:		
Saturday Morning	9:00 a.m.	4
	11:00 a.m.	4

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PUGH SHOWS midway operators were setting up Monday evening ready for the fair opening on Tuesday.

Great Lakes Bancorp Reopens Following Fire

Great Lakes Bancorp anticipates opening for business as usual the week of Aug. 30. The new temporary office is located at 8055 Main St., next to the Dexter Pharmacy.

"We'll have full-service banking the same as always," said branch manager Mary Pniewski, "and we're only a few doors away from our old building."

The bank's branch at 8081 Main suffered smoke and water damage during the Aug. 13 fire that broke out in the Sportsman's Bar just as the annual Dexter Daze events were getting under way. Volunteers and fire departments from seven townships brought the blaze under control.

It hasn't been determined if Great Lakes will renovate the original office or select another permanent location in Dexter.

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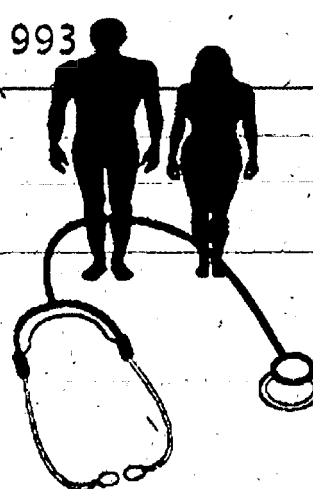
Sports Physical Days

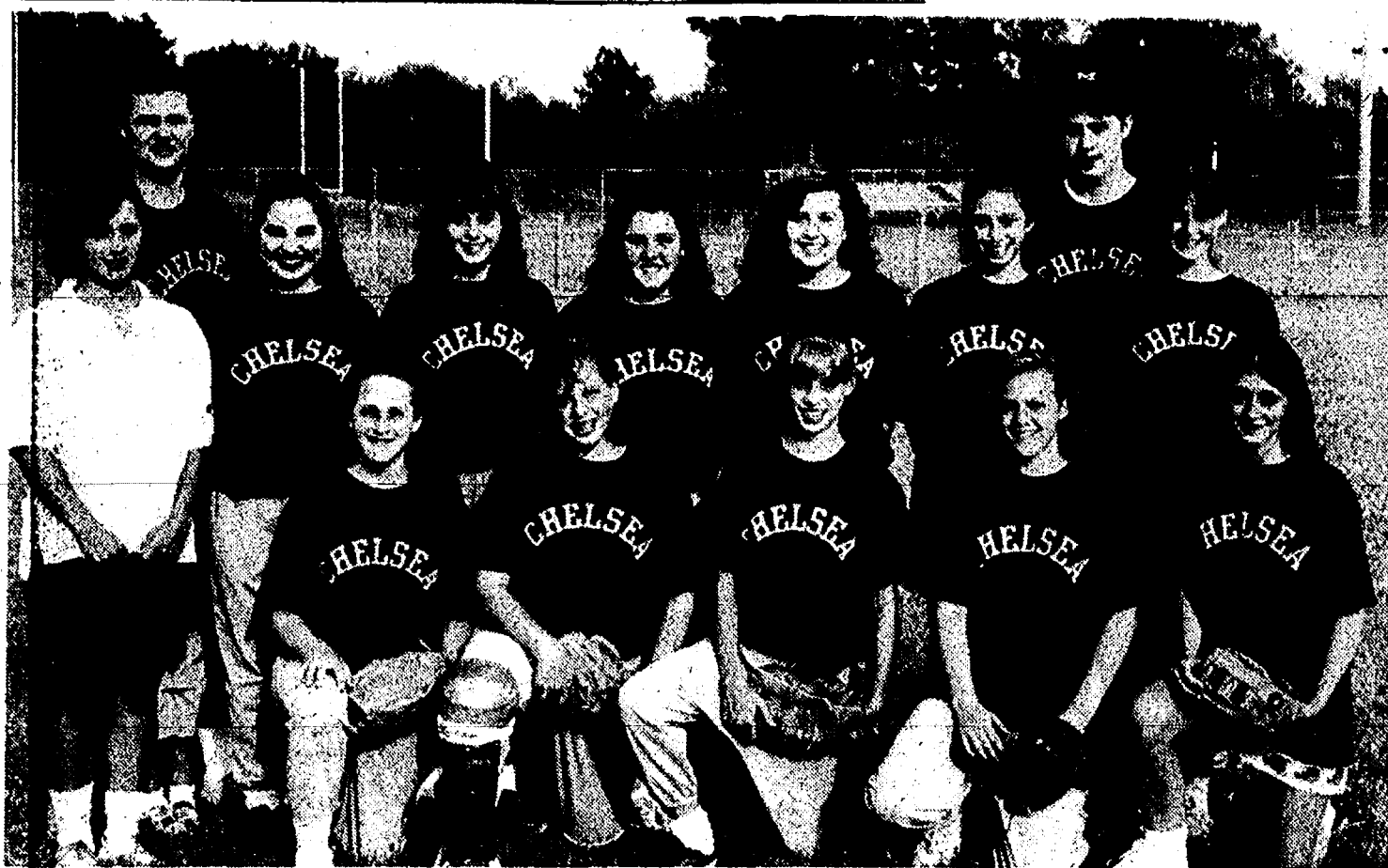
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TRAVELING FASTPITCH SOFTBALL TEAM for Chelsea High school girls 14 and under played in the Howell Traveling League this summer. In front, from left, are Katie Rickerd, Hilarie Szczygiel, Carrie Williams, Kristy Cox, and Shannon Longe. In back, from left, are coach Michelle Mykala, coach Jon Mykala, Stacy Radka, Char Tassinari, Laura Hurst, Jessica Messner, Melissa Bycraft, coach Chris Keck, and Erin Longe. Not pictured are Alicia Broughton, Cathy Tidwell, Alicia Vogel, and Beth Vogel.



SLUGGERS of the Roberto Clemente Baseball League, sponsored by the Chelsea Recreation Department, are pictured above. In front, from left, are Tony Larder, Nathan Zander, Ryan Keiser, Andrew Clemons, Drew Warren, and Matthew Cunningham. In back, from left, are coach Larry Cunningham, Wesley Vermeylen, Chris Dotson, Zachary Meza, Andre Bravo, Jeff Johnson, and coach Lupe Bravo. Not shown is Nathan Chamberlain.

CHELSEA CHALLENGE 3RD ANNUAL BIKE FOR BURNS

- WHEN**
- Saturday, August 28, 1993
 - Registration is at 8:30 a.m. with a mass start at 9:00 a.m.
- WHERE**
- Starting point and registration headquarters will be at Chelsea Community Hospital.
 - There will be a 10 mile ride around Chelsea, 30 mile loop around Waterloo, 60 mile loop past Hell and a 25 mile mountain bike only ride.
- WHO**
- Any rider who wants to have fun and get some exercise.
- HOW CAN YOU HELP**
- Underwrite the event:
- \$1000 donation** will get your name and company logo on the t-shirt given to all participants, on our registration form (mailed to 5,000 riders), on site banners and in a special thank-you in the Ann Arbor News and Chelsea Standard. (Registration forms will be printed by the end of April, so we would need confirmation of your interest before then.)
 - \$500 donation** will get your company name and logo on the t-shirt given to all participants, on site banners and in a special thank-you in the Ann Arbor News and Chelsea Standard.
 - \$250 donation** will get your company name and logo on the t-shirt given to all participants, and in a special thank-you in the Ann Arbor News and Chelsea Standard.
- OR
- Donate refreshments for the riders
- OR
- Contribute prizes for the riders



CHELSEA 16-and-under traveling softball team played this summer in the Southeastern Michigan Fastpitch League. They finished 12-0 in the regular season and took first in the league tournament. The team was composed of girls from last year's Chelsea High school freshman class. In front are Danielle Longe, left, and Amanda Kivi. In the second row, from left, are Kacie Ruhlig, Chrissy Morse, and Jennifer Wood. In the third row, from left, are Kyle Kental, Kerry Lynch, Katie Morse, and Suzy Steele. In back are coach Andrea Maines, left, and coach Kim Eder. Not pictured are Beth Barner, Lindsay Gaken, Heather Greenleaf, Nikki Lane, Sara Petty, and Chrissy Vargo.

CHELSEA RECREATION DEPARTMENT (313) 475-9890

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FALL YOUTH SOCCER

GRADES K - 8 : EMPHASIZING INSTRUCTION & FUN
SIGN-UP NOW! REGISTRATION ENDS SEPTEMBER 7!!!

PARTICIPANTS:

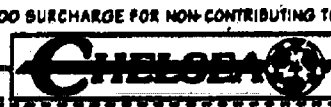
GAMES: SATURDAYS : SEPTEMBER 11 - OCTOBER 30, 1993
GRADES 4 - 8 : 9:00 - 10:30am / GRADES K - 3 : 10:45am - 12:15pm*
* PLEASE NOTE THE TIMES FOR THE 2ND SESSION HAVE CHANGED SLIGHTLY!

LOCATIONS:

GRADES K - 5 @ PAPO FIELDS on Old US-12, next to St. Mary's Church
GRADES 6 - 8 @ IMMANUEL FIELD on McKinley Rd., across from North School
NOTE: IF YOUR COACH HAS NOT CALLED WITH TEAM ASSIGNMENTS PRIOR TO THE FIRST GAME, THEN PARTICIPANTS ARE INSTRUCTED TO BE AT THE APPROPRIATE LOCATION AND TIME, AS LISTED ABOVE, ON THE FIRST SATURDAY OF PLAY!

FEES:

\$20.00 (Within TOWNSHIPS of DEXTER/LYNDON/SYLVAN)
\$26.00 (Within ALL OTHER TOWNSHIPS) **
** \$6.00 SURCHARGE FOR NON-CONTRIBUTING TOWNSHIPS



FALL 1993 YOUTH SOCCER PROGRAM REGISTRATION

PLEASE PRINT & COMPLETE ALL INFORMATION

NAME _____	GRADE _____
ADDRESS _____	
TOWNSHIP _____	PHONE _____
SEX (please circle one): M F	
SHIRT SIZE (please circle one): YOUTH L / ADULT S / ADULT M / ADULT L	
WAVES MUST BE SIGNED & RETURNED IN ORDER FOR YOUR CHILD TO PARTICIPATE IN THE YOUTH PROGRAM BY SIGNING THIS WAIVER, I RELEASE THE CHELSEA RECREATION DEPARTMENT FROM ALL FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR INJURIES SUSTAINED, BY MY CHILD, WHILE PARTICIPATING IN THEIR PROGRAM.	
PARENT SIGNATURE _____	DATE _____
PARENTS: We need your continued support!! COACHES & ASSISTANT COACHES SIGN-UP: PLEASE NOTE: The Coach Meeting is 7:30pm on Wednesday, Sept 8th @ the Community Ed Office!	
NAME (please print) _____	PHONE _____
PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: CHELSEA SCHOOLS	
SIGN-UP @ COMMUNITY ED OFFICE or MAIL TO: P.O. BOX 907, CHELSEA, MI 48118	

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Everybody's Science

Three Tiny Enemies Cost Farmers Billions

By Sandy Miller Hays
Just call them the "five-billion-dollar bugs."

That's how much three microbes are estimated to cost farmers who have dairy herds and ranchers who raise beef herds. These bacteria live in the fourth stomach compartment—the rumen—of cattle and can waste as much as 25 percent of the protein that cows eat.

U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists who identified the three bacteria say these microbes turn the nutritious protein into useless ammonia—a waste of feed costing \$5 billion a year.

Now, new research shows a type of antibiotic called ionophore can control the wasteful microbes, reports microbiologist James B. Russell.

Ionophores were approved in 1976 by the Food and Drug Administration as a feed additive for beef cattle and dairy heifers. But they haven't been approved yet for use in milk-producing dairy cows.

Microbes normally are a necessary part of any cow's life, says Russell of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. Among the millions of microbes that live in the animal's rumen are bacteria that can break down cellulose in plant cell walls. Without the microbes, cattle couldn't digest grass.

But not all microbes are so helpful. Scientists searched for years for the particular ones that turn protein into ammonia—lots of ammonia that accumulates in the rumen and is eventually passed as urine.

An ARS scientist in the 1960s and '70s sorted out the major microbes involved in cows' digestion and thought he'd found the culprit: *Bacteroides ruminalis*. But experiments in the 1980s showed this bacterium couldn't account for all the ammonia being produced by a cow.

When Russell and co-workers at Ithaca, N.Y., took another look in the late 1980s, they discovered a bacterium that could produce 20 times as much ammonia as *B. ruminalis*.

Ultimately, the scientists' list of "bad" bacteria added two more besides *B. ruminalis*. Once the microbes had been identified, a solution wasn't long in coming. In tests at Ithaca, it was shown that feeding cattle the ionophore antibiotic cut in half the ammonia accumulation in the animals' rumen. Also, the antibiotic trimmed numbers of the trouble-making microbes by 90 percent.

"We're continuing our search for other ways of inhibiting these bacteria to decrease the wasteful degradation of protein in the rumen," says Russell.

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

Farm Bureau Says Budget Bill Should Cut Spending More

Farm Bureau said the compromise budget reconciliation bill relies too heavily on new taxes without providing guarantees of long-term spending restraint. Farm Bureau is relieved, however, that the final measure did not include a BTU tax that would have proved damaging to agriculture. The compromise bill's passage effectively kills the onerous BTU tax proposal, and other measures that would have forced farmers to buy additional storage tanks for dyed diesel fuel and absorb an additional eight cents per bushel for grain shipped by river barge.

"The way to cut the deficit is through spending restraint, without additional taxes," said Jack Laurie, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau. "We are pleased, however, that we can now ring the death knell for a BTU tax that originally would have stripped more than \$1 billion from the pockets of hard-working farmers."

Under the compromise bill, the federal gasoline tax will increase by 4.3 cents a gallon, beginning Oct. 1, to raise \$32.2 billion. While supporters say the increase will cost most motorists only \$20 to \$30 a year, rural residents who must drive long distances for basic services will pay much more.

Farmers and all rural Americans already have faced disproportionate cuts in areas such as farm programs," Laurie said.



THIS UNUSUALLY LARGE HIBISCUS BLOOM was in the garden of Chelsea's Anne Hoover, a S. Fletcher Rd. resident, last week. The wine-colored blossom measured about nine inches across, more than twice the size of typical blossoms on other plants. Anne can't attribute the blossom to anything more than a fluke of nature.



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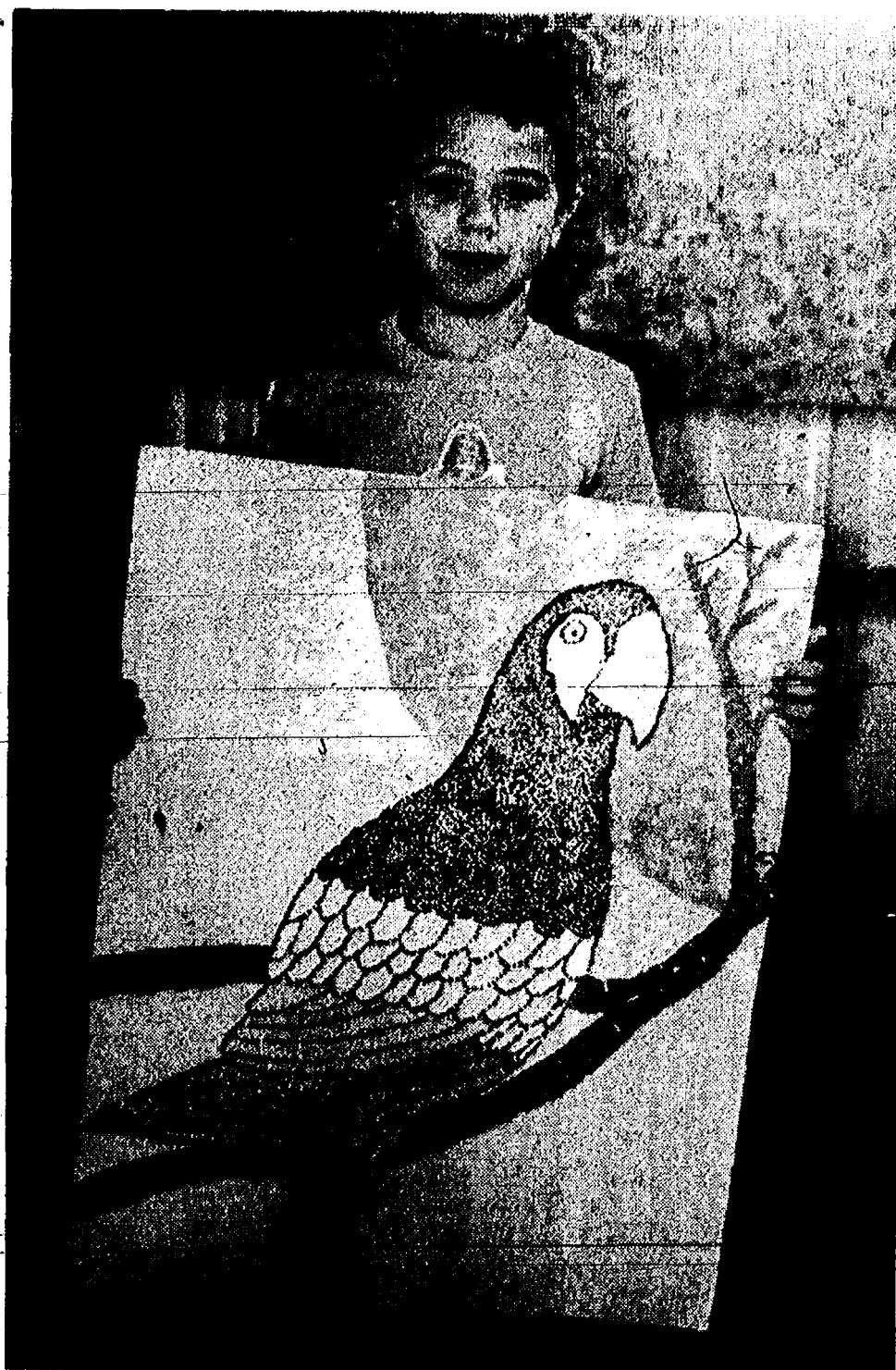
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MODEL OF THE TITANIC was built by Mike Tarolli, 15, of Chelsea for the hobbies category of the Chelsea Community Fair. He was one of hundreds of people who submitted entries in various categories at the fair on Monday. The fair runs through Saturday.



SCARLET MACAW was created by 8-year-old Dave Graff for the Chelsea Community Fair using thousands of tiny pieces of paper glued to a board. The project took him the better part of a year. It is just one of the many works by children on display at the fair all this week.



BETSY SOROOSH of Dexter is spending her final week as 1992 Chelsea Community Fair Queen. The new queen is scheduled to be crowned this Friday at the end of a 7 p.m. program in the multi-purpose arena.

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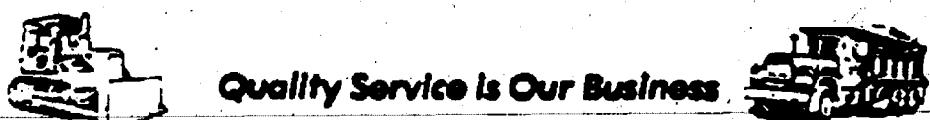
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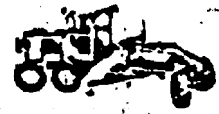
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Ann Arbor Township fire department,
the Mutual Aid Association fire department.

Great Lakes-Bancorp would like to extend a special thanks to the people who came to our rescue during the fire last week. They saved our Dexter branch and our people. For that we can never repay them.

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Our Teacher Friend in China Reports on Trip to Inner Mongolia

By Mary Ellen Mynning
August 15, 1993

Dear friends,
I just returned from a two-week stay in Inner Mongolia and this article will be the first of a three-part series of what I saw and learned.

I was very fortunate in having been invited by one of my students to stay in her home in Hohhot, Inner Mongolia, and especially fortunate in that her father worked for the police department. You soon learn that knowing a policeman can be very useful in China!

Shortly after arriving in Hohhot, Julia, my student, informed me that they had arranged a tour of the Mongolian Grasslands. The tour was to begin at 7:00 in the morning and this the night before was spent in hurried preparation—roasting chicken, hard-boiling eggs, finding the car sickness pills, cleaning their camera, and running out to buy cigarettes for the driver.

Promptly at 7:00 the driver showed up and we were off. I was a little surprised to see that we would be traveling in a 1993 van with all the extras, but then we stopped at a house and picked up two children who were nephews of the man who was in charge of the van. We went the van, we take the kids. Next we stopped at another house and picked up two hospital officials. We were taking them since their cousin lived on the grasslands and if we took them then we would get better treatment. This is the way things get done in China. Connections. Now I began to understand why we cooked 100 lbs. of chicken the night before. Our last stop was to pick up the driver's wife. By taking her, we got him cheap.

Hohhot is on a plateau and surrounded by low mountains. Well, we raced to the mountains, we sped up the cliffs, we careened past slow vehicles, we passed camel carts and horse carts on the left, on the right, and once we created a third, middle lane. We ignored double yellow lines, we challenged blind curves, I longed for a seat belt, I longed for the car sickness pills I had so blithely disdained. I shot panicked looks at my fellow passengers and they looked as horrified as I did but nobody said a word to the driver. You can't. The drive is lord of the road. You don't mess with drivers in China. They have power. (At least that is what is whispered.) So you pray a lot, think of death a lot, and wish you had updated your will. We flashed by flock after flock of sheep, herds of horses, and peacefully grazing camels. We made the trip in 1½ hours, it was supposed to have been a leisurely 3-hour trip. Smiling with satisfaction, the driver whipped into the small village of Su Mo in a cloud of dust, scattering kids and goats in our wake.

Our first stop was to a yurt nestled against a temple wall, for our reception tea. A yurt is a Mongolian home, it can be dismantled in about one hour and the Mongolians, who are shepherds and nomads, wander from area to area carrying their home with them. The yurt is made of canvas, sheep hide and fur, and poles. Inside it is a large bed for sleeping and sitting, no windows, but in the ceiling is a large round hole for air and to let the winter cook smoke out. Few Mongolians live in yurts in recent years, the government has been busy building them permanent homes.

Our reception tea consisted of camel's milk tea, camel's milk cheese and plates of bird seed, small hard fried finger cakes, and sugary sticks. We sipped and crunched our tea (the bird seed was dumped into our tea—good for your health, they claimed).

Next we were told to lie down and rest. After that we were escorted to the local temple. The youngest monk-in-training was 10. Monks here get about 100 yuan a month, guard the temple, study, and do serious all day prayers about three times a month. Quiet life.

Next we were herded back into the van and headed out to the top of the highest mountain where we visited an obo, a huge pile of rocks adorned with flags and artificial flowers. And it was completely surrounded by horses, camels, and their owners. "Have your photo taken with a camel, gallop over the grasslands on my strong horse, hurry, hurry, don't pass up this chance!" yelled the Chinese buckaroos. Humpf. Where are all the Mongolians? These guys all looked like Han Chinese.

And what about the yurts out on the open range I grumbled? Where are the "real" Mongolians, I muttered.

My guide acted astonished. "Wasn't all this good enough?" He sighed and back into the van we went. We bumped down a dirt path and suddenly there they were. Yurts, shy Mongolian people, cook stoves on the grassland. Now I was satisfied that at least they existed.

Back at Su Mo, we were treated to a royal banquet of roasted lamb—huge platters of it. Complete with sharp Mongolian knives with which to carve off a chunk of meat. The difficult part was that I was the guest of honor and subject to endless toasts. I was poured papaya nectar, beer (warm), and maotai (rocket fuel). My stomach was churning at this point, but you had to be a good sport and sip away or insult your hosts. Thought I was going to die (once again). I vaguely remember being steered in the direc-



Mary Ellen and a trusted friend at the Mongolian Grasslands about 100km from Hohhot.



Mongolian Yurt is a portable home which can be easily transported. This was taken at 5 a.m.



Inner Mongolian Grasslands locals offer horseback and camel rides to tourists.

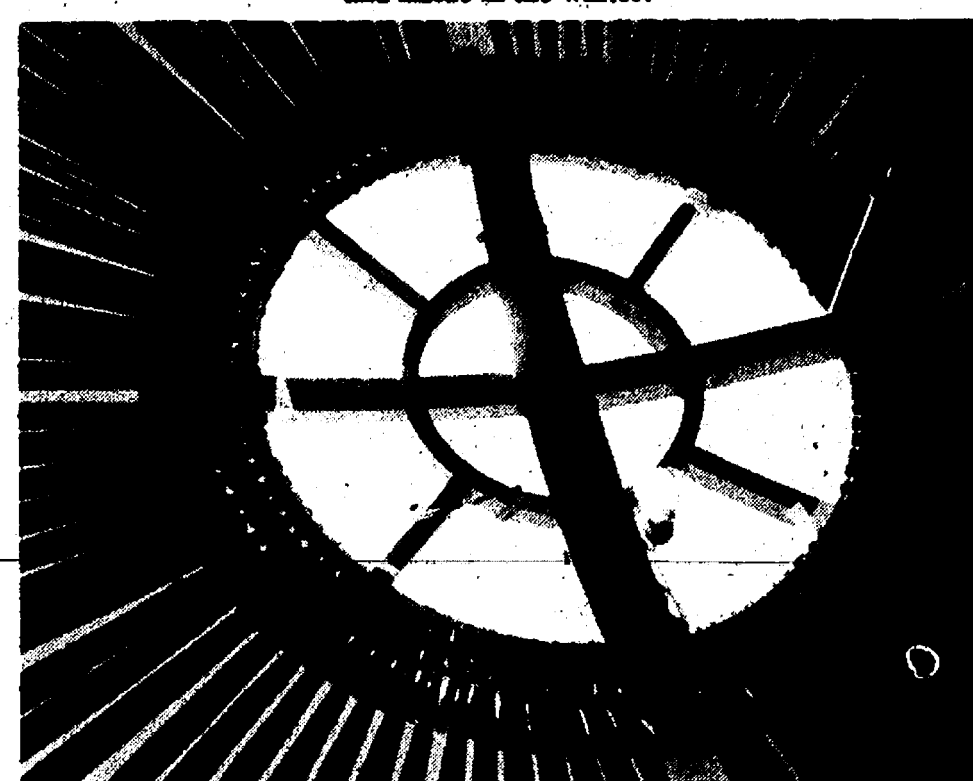
tion of the van, past vomiting fellow guests, and eventually they found that they could climb in the van. Chinese banquets have a habit of always being like this. Lots of food. Lots of toasting. And lots of getting sick.

However, I was now in a very grumpy mood and when the driver floored it, I rose up in righteous anger and informed him that I was fully prepared to walk home unless he drove sensibly. Of course, since I am less than

fluent in Chinese, the message came out something like, "Driver, car go slow, no fast. I sick. I walk if you bad man." Julia hid her face in a book, her father sat in deep meditation looking out the window, the other passengers sank lower in their seats, but to everybody's relief the driver chuckled, forgave me, and slowed down. Soon snores of contentment filled the van and thus ended my Mongolian Grasslands Tour.



Mongolian cook stove, used outside in summer and inside in the winter.



Looking up at the ceiling of a yurt.

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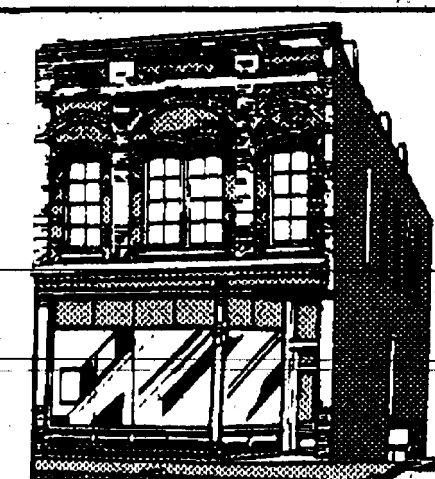
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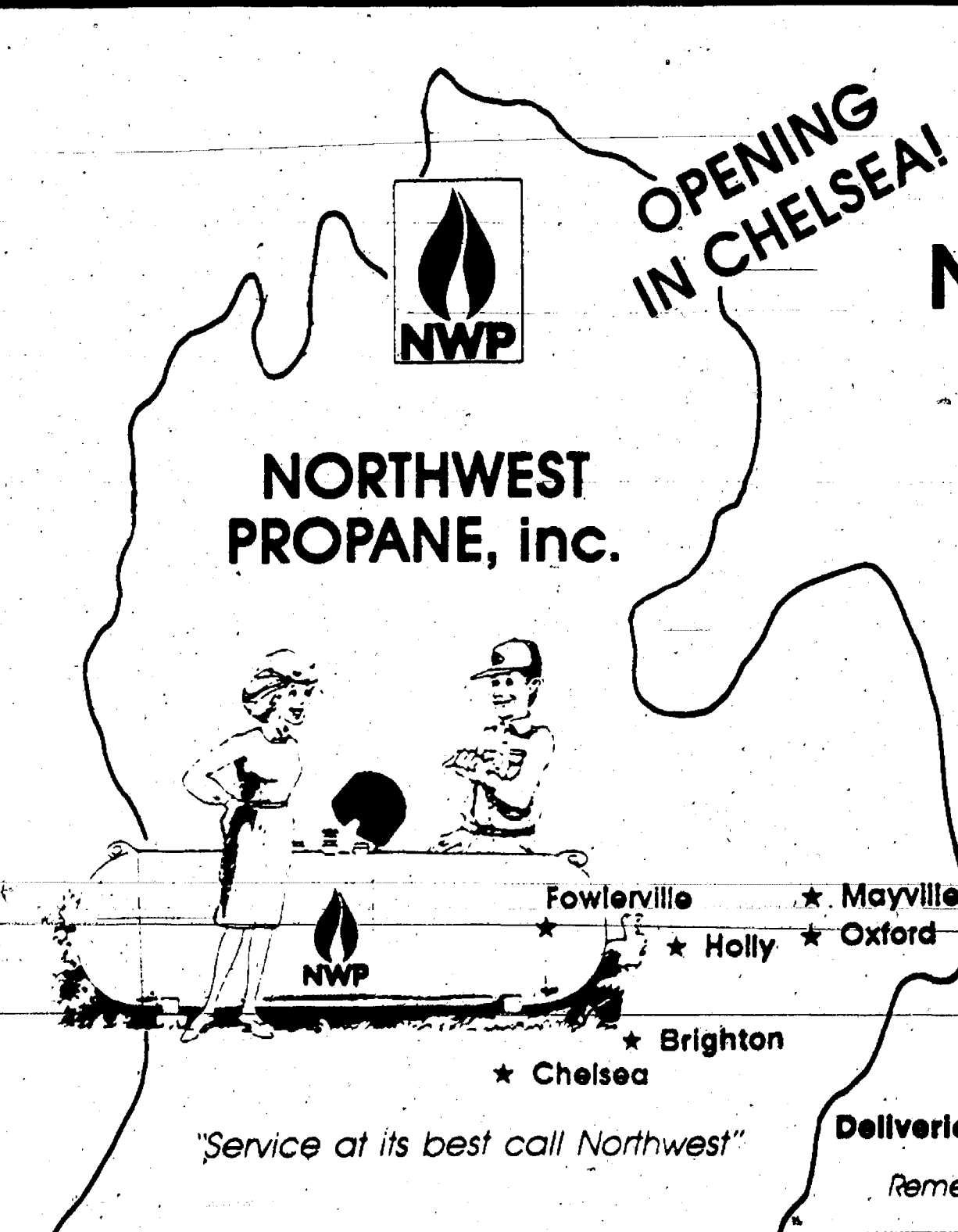
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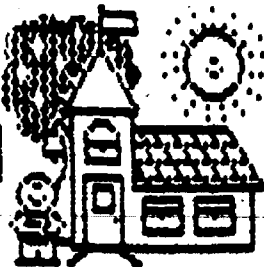
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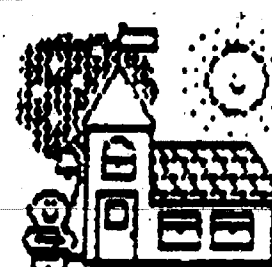
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MAMMALS

By Mike Griffith—Morning Kindergarten

A Woolly Mammoth was the first ice animal of them all. Sabretooth Tiger had sharp teeth in front behind their lips. Giant Ground Sloth could use his claws to pull down branches and eat leaves.

There is a relative to the Armadillo. He has armor on his head and back to protect himself from the Sabretooth Tiger. He weighed about 50 pounds.

SALAMANDERS

Ian Shears—Morning Kindergarten

Salamanders are red with spots too. Sometimes they are black too. They like the water. They like to swim and drink water. Salamanders live under boards. They eat bugs. Sometimes they eat lady bugs. They walk funny, sometimes I dream about salamanders. They sleep too. When it is winter, they don't come out of their homes. Sometimes I have them for pets. Sometimes they don't have spots. Sometimes they get away.

DOE A DEER

By Cheryl Spencer—Morning Kindergarten

A doe is a female deer. We watched her at my Grandma and Grandpa's house and at our house too! Deer like to eat the apples at our house. They come a lot.

THE BAD TREE

By Rebecca Jessup—Morning Kindergarten

Once upon a time there was a reindeer. One day a little girl climbed up a tree and couldn't get down. Then the reindeer helped the little girl down from the tree. They lived happily ever after.

A TURTLE NAMED LEONARDO

By Shaun Bush—Morning Kindergarten

Once there was a turtle. His name was Leonardo. He lived under my bed. He knew he was under my bed but he never talked to me. I knew he was there because it snowed under my bed and I could see his footprints.

WHEN I WENT TO THE KID KINGDOM

By P.J. Sawicki—Afternoon Kindergarten

When I went to the Kid Kingdom, the first time I went in I almost got lost. It only takes five tickets to win something there. I was climbing through the tunnels and couldn't find my way out. It was like being in tubes that were all hooked together. I found a ladder and got down, and then I knew where I was.

It has a game room. There is a game with a bear that has a hole that you throw things through. It has ski ball and a shooting game where you shoot a cardboard clown. I won a pair of sunglasses.

I got back in the tunnel after I won my sunglasses, even though it was really scary being lost.

LADY WATCHING ME

By Aaron Parlish—Afternoon Kindergarten

I like to get chased by my dog, Lady, but she died. I liked it when I had to feed her and I liked to watch the stars with my dog. I liked to plant bushes with Lady. I liked to get my dog when she jumped the fence or when the gate was open. I liked to play ball with Lady and I like to color when she was watching me.

MY DOG

By Matt Sellers—Afternoon Kindergarten

My dog's name is Tinkerbell. She is nice. She is black.

WHITE FANG

By Brenda Satterthwaite—Kindergarten

There was a mommy wolf and a baby wolf and somebody found the baby wolf. The baby wolf got into a fight with a dog. The baby wolf won the fight. People put the wolf in a house and it jumped out the window. The wolf made friends with a big boy and they lived together forever.

CHICAGO TRIP

By Allison Olberg—Kindergarten

I went to Chicago. I rode the L, I swam in Lake Michigan, I found seashells on the beach, I saw tall buildings. We went shopping.

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

By Courtney All—Afternoon Kindergarten

Once upon a time her mother sent her out to her grandmother's house. She took goodies, and one was a frog legs and chocolate-covered ants. The wolf ate the grandmother all up, and got into her jammies.

Somebody knocked on the door—it was Little Red Riding Hood. Little Red Riding Hood said, "What big eyes you have." Then she said, "What big ears you have." Then she said, "What big teeth you have!"

The wolf said, "All the better to eat you with, my dear!" Then the woodcutter came and cut the wolf open. Out came Granny. They lived happily ever after, and they ate the chocolate covered ants and the frog legs, and then they threw up.

THE ELF AND THE ARTIST

By Danny Bingel—Afternoon Kindergarten

Once upon a time there was an artist. He painted an elf that jumped out of the picture. He went to sea and painted there and the elf fell in the water. He picked him up and he was all blue. He died him off.

DRAGONS IN THE LIBRARY

By Ashley Houle—First Grade

I was scared silly when I saw the library and I saw lots of dragons. I was so scared I thought that they were going to eat me. But that was very silly because the dragons were just a dream, but that was silly. Every time I go to the library I always look for dragons. Maybe some time I will get one.

SPRING IN THE POOL

By Spencer Gallagher—First Grade

I like to swim in the pool, and I like to jump off the diving board. Swimming with my dad is fun, and I like to swim with my mom, too. I like to invite my friends over and have a splash fight. Oh, by the way, the water is freezing.

THE BUTTERFLY

By Vanessa Stebelton—First Grade

One day I saw a beautiful butterfly flying in the sky. I called to it and it came. I couldn't believe my eyes. It was like magic. I told it to sit on my shoulder and it did. It started to talk my ear off, so I pulled it off my shoulder. It flew away and told me it would come again.

THE MAGIC KITE

By Zach Ziegler—First Grade

I have a kite and I made it do tricks. It flipped and turned in circles. My kite is a magic kite.

This 35th edition of Chelsea's Children, Write On! is sponsored by the PTN/PTS, parents and teachers at North and South Elementary Schools. If you, your business or civic organization would like to be a sponsor or contributing sponsor of a future edition of Chelsea's Children, Write On! please contact Bill Wescott, principal of North Elementary School and Able Learner Committee chairman.

A BUTTERFLY

By Alise Augustine—First Grade

One day I saw a butterfly. It was beautiful. It had lots of colors. It landed on my finger, but then it flew away. I ran home to tell my mom.

HOW THE COW GOT HIS SPOTS

By Chyanne Rachosa—Second Grade

Once a cow was walking in a field and he came to a mud puddle. He fell in the mud puddle. They tried to get the spots off the cow and they would not come off him and that is how the cow got his spots.

BIRDS

By Brian Schiller—Second Grade

Birds can fly. Birds eat worms. Some birds are nice and some are not. Birds are afraid of cats. Birds have feathers and wings and beaks. They go south for the winter and come back in spring. Birds have small brains. Birds are beautiful.

KILLER WHALE

By Ben Wisner—Second Grade

One day on a sunny day a killer whale was chasing a dolphin and then at once the killer whale had heard a sound he had never heard. Then he turned around and said "Yikes," because the bull whale was saying, "Yum, it looks good." And then he left the dolphins.

THE TIGER WHO HAD NO STIPES

By Joyce Lewis—Second Grade

Once upon a time there lived a tiger. He lived in the forest with his friends, but he had no stripes. The elephant said, "You could paint your stripes on, but the only way to get black paint is to have alligator tears."

Tiger said, "There's an alligator that lives in the swamp." Elephant said, "Who wants to go with me? Giraffe, do you want to go with me?"

"I think I have a cough so I better not go," said Giraffe. "Hyena, do you want to go with me?" "No, it's much too dangerous." So the elephant went by himself.

When he got to the swamp, he looked for Alligator, but he could not see him. So Elephant went through the swamp. When he was about to step on a log, Alligator said, "Watch it, don't step on me or I'll eat you!"

After Elephant stepped back, Alligator said, "What do you want?"

"Alligator tears," said Elephant.

Alligator said, "Alligators never laugh or cry, so therefore, you can go on your way."

"But Tiger has no stripes," said Elephant.

The alligator laughed and laughed.

"This is no time to laugh. He needs alligator tears," said Elephant. Elephant saw with surprise that Alligator was laughing very hard. Tears were even coming out of his eyes. Elephant grabbed the bucket, ran to Alligator and put the bucket by his eyes. One by one, Alligator's tears dropped right into the bucket.

"Good," said Elephant. "I'll be on my way."

When Elephant got back to the forest, his friends looked at him.

"Did you get them, huh, huh, did you get them? Tell us, tell us!"

Elephant gave the tears to Tiger.

Elephant said, "Tiger, drink the tears and you will have black stripes."

So Tiger drank the tears and, day by day, nothing happened.

Elephant looked at Tiger. "Why isn't it working? he said.

"I don't know," said Tiger.

"Me either," said Hyena and Giraffe.

"I must go to the swamp again," said Elephant. And so he did.

When he got to the path, down he went.

He got to the swamp and, to his surprise, Alligator was still laughing. Elephant brought a big, big pail with him, grabbed the pail and got more tears.

When he got back to his friends, Tiger was crying. "I want my stripes," he said.

"I have some more tears," said Elephant. "Drink them, drink them!"

So Tiger did. To his surprise, there started to be some black on him.

"I did it!" said Elephant.

"I know," said Tiger, "and so I thank you!"

"Let's have a BIG party," said Elephant.

Tiger said, "Yes, let's, and we will invite Rhino, Monkey, Giraffe, Hyena, Lion, Hippo and maybe Alligator."

"I don't think so," said Elephant. "He is probably still laughing and if he stops laughing, he will surely be mad."

"You told him, Elephant?" asked Tiger.

"Yes, and he laughed and laughed and now you have stripes!"

"Thanks to you, Elephant!"

Then they invited all of the animals in the forest and had a big party. They gave Elephant a big cake.

THE MAGIC CARPET

By Anna Marie Cooper—Second Grade

Once there was a boy. His name was John. His dad was dead but his mother wasn't. She was a doctor. He was at school. One day after school he was walking home and he found a tea pot. It was gold and it had diamonds on it. They were red. He walked home. When he got home he decided to wash it. He was rubbing it and it started to move. It was hopping all around. Then the top fell off. Some smoke came out of it. There was a genie! He was sitting on a magic carpet.

The genie said, "I will grant you three wishes. Ok?" John was too scared to move. The genie said, "Don't be afraid. I won't hurt you!" Then he made his first wish. "I wish... I wish... I wish I had a magic carpet." Presto! Then he was sitting on a magic carpet. He said, "Thank you!" He rode his carpet everywhere then he made his second wish. "I wish I had a triple sundae ice-cream with sprinkles and a cherry on top!" "Ok." Presto! Then he and the genie ate it all up! He made his third wish. "I wish I had 10,000 more wishes," and they lived happily ever after wishing.

EVAN

By Andrew Balbak—Second Grade

Once there was a boy. His name was Evan and he had a friend named Andrew. Every week they would play. And in the fall they would jump in the leaves and in the winter they would make a snowman. Every summer they would go swimming. They would play life guard, shark, surfing and SeaWorld, but most of the time they would play football and most of the time they would have fun, fun, fun playing soccer ball.

MY BASEBALL CARD

By Paul Zenz—Third Grade

My baseball card is small like a piece of paper. It is tiny like a picture. It is as long as a crayon. The colors in my card are blue like the sky, red like an apple, black like night, white like snow and green like grass. The sound of my card is like a clock when you touch it to the desk. It is as hard as a rock and as smooth as glass. It is used for collecting. It is special because it will be worth something some day.

THE TIME I FELT MOST HAPPY

By Andy Montero—Third Grade

The time I felt most happy was when I got to play hockey. I felt happy because I like to play hockey. It is my favorite sport. I thought about scoring a goal. I wished I could play in the N.H.L. What I really did is practice. I felt like I was improving when I practiced.

SUMMER

By Bridget Long—Third Grade

Spring dies, summer comes. Back from last year, summer came. Summer is the best.

MY TELESCOPE

By Eddie Ameal—Third Grade

My telescope is as big as a metal bar. It has a circle at each end. It is as black as night. It feels as smooth as glass. It feels as cold as ice. It sounds like snow when you walk on it. It is used for having fun. It is special because my aunt and uncle gave it to me.

DREAMS

By Cara Long—Third Grade

A dream is a magical place where bad or good things can happen. It could even be far off places where sugar-canes glow and rain turns into goody goody gumdrops that fall! When they fall they turn into peanut butter fudge and volcanoes full of ice cream, sprinkles on top, and over flowing caramel. There are gardens full of money. A dream is a dream that can come true.

IT WAS A TYPICAL DAY AT THE ZOO

By Daniel Wright—Fourth Grade

It was typical day at the zoo... all the animals were fed and in their cages, the visitors came and went, the business was good and everything went smoothly until afternoon... (You are probably wondering what happened in the afternoon so I will tell you.)

That afternoon, the clear sky was quickly replaced by dark clouds and it started to rain. The zoo turned very quiet and the only thing you could hear was the rain. That's when it happened. The most terrible thing happened (You are probably wondering what happened so I will tell you.)

Somebody let the animals loose, all of them: Zebra, Hippo, Kangaroo, Fox, Lion (not a good thing to have escape!), Bear, Parrot, Lizard, Crocodile and Elephant. Oh, my! (You are probably wondering what will happen next so I will tell you.)

They went on a stampede through the whole town, not stopping until they reached North-South-East-West School. There they learned math, science, geography, health, reading and writing. (Oh, my.)

The children didn't notice until recess that the animals were there. The animals tried to play games with the kids. Some had advantages and some had disadvantages. For example, Elephant tried to play football. He was so big that no one could tackle him, but he had no way of picking up the football! He tried holding it with his trunk, but he accidentally sucked it up his nose.

Back at the zoo police searched and searched but no culprit could be found. Sam and Julie, the zoo keepers, sat in the zoo office mulling things like "It couldn't happen" or "Who would do such a thing?"

Lion came home with John and they talked and they played and they played and they ate and they quickly became friends and Lion became part of the family.

Back at the zoo Sam and Julie still sat. Suddenly Sam jumped up. He yelled "How could we be so stupid! The elephant is huge and I'm sure the others are with him!"

"They'll be sitting ducks, they'll be so easy to find!" Julie said when they got in the car. But they were nowhere to be found.

Hours later... "I give up. It's ten o'clock and I'm tired," said Julie.

They didn't know that all the animals (including Lion) were tucked away in bed after being read a bedtime story. Except for Elephant who had to sleep on the floor.

The next day the animals went to school with the children. But the next day was Saturday, a weekend day. Lion tried to play John's Nintendo, but he lost and he ate it.

Weeks passed and then months. Finally the day came when the animals might or might not be accepted by the public as normal citizens. The day seemed forever. The Judge was late and so was the jury! The Judge was a short fat man who didn't like the idea of a lion walking the street! (I don't really like the idea either!) The session lasted for hours—nine and a half to be exact!!! Finally the decision was made.

THE END!!!!!! Just kidding! The jury said yes, they could stay in public! The jury said it probably wouldn't be fun in a cage your whole life!

THE FRIENDLY SPACE ALIEN

By David Widmayer—Fourth Grade

It was a normal day in space for Norman Smith. He and his space mates: Chris, Mike, and I had just returned from the planet Zogbom in our space probe. We had to pick up a U.R.A.T. (Universal Robot and Translator) for the galaxy council meeting because one of their's broke down. When we were almost there we had to stop on Jupiter for refueling. After we got out we noticed a peculiar being looking at us. It said a lot of gibberish that sounded like this "Giberg imp terskey."

We looked at each other and Norman said, "Let's go get the U.R.A.T. and see what that means."

So I went and got the U.R.A.T. and it translated, "I am your friend."

ANKYLOSOSAURUS

By Nick Battistone—Fourth Grade

Ankylosaurus walking along. Oh No! Here comes a meat-eater. He looks very strong. A hit of his tail and a ram with his head, now the poor meat-eater is finally dead.

THE CASE OF THE MISSING TROPHY!

By Eli Gerstenlauer—Fourth Grade

It was Friday night and the manager of the mall reported a missing trophy. I got there as quickly as I could. When I got there, the owner told me what happened. He told me that nothing had been broken. So I asked if anybody else had a key to the door. He told me that 3 people had keys besides himself and that they lived upstairs.

So I went upstairs and knocked on the first door, but there was no answer. So I went in the room and figured out why nobody answered. The man was asleep in bed. So I crept out and knocked on the next door. A chubby man that was wearing a tie opened the door. I asked him where he had been that night. "Um... um... I was watching um... Saturday Night Live," he said. Then I went to the last door and knocked on it. A short man opened it, and I asked him where he was at that time. "I have been sleeping," he said. "I got up to get a drink of water and then you knocked on the door," he said.

So I went out into the hall and thought hard. I got the suspects together and told them that suspect number 2 was guilty. You can't watch Saturday Night Live on Friday!

THE BIG MISTAKE

By Anna-Marie Isaacs—Fourth Grade

Dimatron, Dimatron, walking in muck! One, two, three, Caps! What a mistake colossal because soon I'll be a fossil!

MYSTERY OF THE MISSING CLOTHES

By Tim Bentley—Fourth Grade

One spring Saturday morning I woke up from a breeze blowing in my window. When I got up, Mom was washing clothes and she said, "Hang the clothes."

So I took them out and started hanging them on the line. I saw that my favorite hockey shirt had been washed so I hung it too. Then I let the dogs out. I had played with them for an hour and a half. Then I went inside, and ate breakfast. After I ate I went and played football with my Mom and Dad, then went and took the clothes off the line, and I noticed that my hockey shirt was gone. I didn't care because I thought Mom or Dad had brought it in.

After I brought the clothes in Mom folded them. Mom saw that my hockey shirt was gone. Mom didn't care because she thought I had brought it in. Mom and Dad and I did not think of it for the rest of the day so we went to bed.

The following day I woke up and Mom was washing clothes. She asked me to hang the clothes out. When I went out I noticed Dad had let the dogs out. They were jumping at my feet while I was hanging clothes up. I played with them for awhile. Then I went out to help Mom take clothes off the line. We noticed my sweats were gone. We folded the clothes and went to bed.

The next morning I had to go to hockey. When I was getting dressed I asked Mom where she put my sweats. She said she didn't have them. She said she washed them. She asked me if I remembered hanging them out on the line. I remembered hanging them up but not taking them down. I thought she had taken them down. We started looking everywhere. We looked in my sister's drawers, in the washing machine and the hamper.

We still couldn't find them. We gave up looking and by then it was too late to play hockey. I went out to play with the dogs instead. The dogs kept on going in and out of their house for some reason. I ran in the house and got the flashlight to see what was so interesting in their house. Guess what I saw? Not just my pants, but a blue sock, a red shirt and—my favorite hockey shirt! This solved the case of the mystery of the missing clothes.

MY BIRD

By Laura Baird—Fourth Grade

Before I got my bird, we bought a cage and tons of toys for her. Then we called the breeder and went and got my bird. He's blue and I named him Pete. Then we talked and Joe showed us his other birds. He had thousands of birds. He had a barn, a garage, and his house was filled with different kinds of birds! Then we took Pete home and left him alone for two days, and then played with him. He gets very excited whenever we play with him.

Pete was a male, we thought, but now we know Pete is a girl because she's been having eggs with yolk in it, but the eggs are very little though. Pete has had 17 eggs so far, one every other day. Pete's very active almost all the time. She has a whistle ball that she pushes around. I feed and water her everyday. It's a lot of fun having Pete.

Although my cat, Quincey is always looking at Pete and trying to get Pete, we do not let him. One time Pete bit Quincey's ear and now sometimes Quincey is afraid of Pete.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD

By Michelle Love, Heather Gray Ryan McQuarrie, & Tina Kingsbury—Fifth Grade

Once there was a family of children. Their parents had died years before so they had no choice but to live with their grandfather. Their grandfather died a few years back.

Every night at 8:30 the children and their grandfather gathered on the rug by the fireplace with a cup of hot chocolate. Their grandfather would tell them a legend.

One night their grandfather told them of a planet called Oogiegomie. He said that on the planet were 5,000,000 bars of gold, and whoever found the planet first would be able to keep everything.

That night the four kids dreamt about the planet. One of the kids dreamt that he got to the planet first and got the 5,000,000 bars of gold.

Many years passed. All the children grew up and had children of their own. All of the adults that used to be children wanted to fulfill the legend, so all of them went into the Academy of Astronaut School. When they graduated from the academy, they went on their first expedition into outer space on their own rocket. After an hour of floating around weightlessly one of them spotted the planet and sure enough there were 5,000,000 bars of gold. They were rich.

When they got home they put some of the gold bars on their grandmother's grave. They felt good that they found the money because they gave it all to the poor.

Today they are still exploring the Universe.

SIBERIAN TIGERS

By Carlissa Elliott—Fifth Grade

Siberian tigers once roamed wild and free For everyone to see. Now about the only

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YARD SALE

14030 North Territorial Rd., Gregory, Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 26-27-28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A little something for everyone. Furniture, toys, collectibles, clothes, etc. Come and browse or buy. c14

AUGUST 27-28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
213 N. Macomb St., Manchester (off W. Main). Baby items, furniture, Avon collection, clothing and lots of misc. c14

BARN SALE — 15261 Grass Lake Rd., Grass Lake, 10 to 5. Old and new furniture, little bit of everything. Fri., Sat., Sun., Aug. 27-28-29. c14

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Saturday, Aug. 28
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523 Lane St., Chelsea, Thursday, Aug. 26th, Friday, Aug. 27th, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. c14

2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 26-27, 9 to 5. Bikes, books, clothes, Nintendo and games, toys, and lots of misc. items. 1543 N. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea. c14

GARAGE SALE

232 Jefferson St., Chelsea, Thurs., Aug. 26, Fri., Aug. 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Baby items, clothing, toys, wood play tower, household items. c14

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8545 Hill Rd., Dexter, off Dexter-Pineknob Rd., Sat. and Sun., Aug. 28-29, 10 a.m. till dark. Antique furniture 1830-1920, crocks, Model T/A Ford parts, collectibles, wall-furnace, etc. c14

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Thursday-Friday, Sept. 2 & 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A little of everything. First Congregational church, 121 E. Middle St., Chelsea. c14

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Jewelry, kitchen misc., collectibles, tools, stained glass supplies, craft supplies, wood cook stoves and wood stoves, old doctor's buggy, surrey, saddles and tack, Trans Van, furniture, some clothes, much more. Fri. & Sat., Aug. 27-28, 9 to 6, 6470 M-52 (4 1/2 miles south of I-94). c14

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80 acres on blacktop road. About 1/2 mile from I-94 and 1/2 mile from M-52. Mature woods, plus small apple orchard. Surrounded by more good deer hunting land. Just \$88,000, with Land Contract terms. Ask for Jack Lesage or GARY LILLIE & ASSOC., Realtors. 663-6694, eves. 663-4801. c16-3

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 2 full baths raised ranch. Inverness C. C. North Lake. Wooded setting. \$142,500

Ph. Day (313) 769-2800
Nite (517) 522-8275 c14

KALKASKA COUNTY

10-01 Beautifully wooded Acres near Lake Skegemog. Cleared campsite. Ideal hunting and camping. \$9,900. \$300 down. \$130/month. 11% Land Contract. Survey and Title Insurance. Northern Land Company 1-800-968-3118. c14

GREAT STARTER in the Village of Munith

Remodeled and ready to move in. Two bedrooms, new kitchen and bath, formal dining and 2-car garage. Asking \$52,500. Steve Eiseaman. 475-3106. Falsetto's Real Estate. 769-1400. c14

BY OWNER

Real estate for sale. 2-acre building site. Chelsea schools, private road, hillside country setting, parked and ready for your home. Asking \$24,900. Call (313) 475-8669. c30ff

GOLF - North Lake Access

2,000 sq. ft., 3-bedroom, 3-bath ranch on 9th fairway of Inverness Golf Course. Extra large lot. Full basement. Attached 2-car garage. \$209,000. Principals only. 6305 Lombardy Dr., Chelsea. Call 475-7341. c14-4

NEWER three-bedroom, two-bath 1,700 sq. ft. ranch on 1.3 acres in Chelsea country subdivision. Mint condition! \$159,900. Lana Carter. 475-3737 days/(517) 629-8521 eves. 35605. c14-4

PICURESQUE Chelsea village home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, original woodwork and hardwood floors. \$175,000. Sara Champion. 475-3737 days 475-2627 eves. 35387. c14-4

TEN-PLUS ACRE RANCH

with three bedrooms, full finished basement in Chelsea \$117,900. Tammy Percha. 475-3737 days/204 1196 eves. 34656. c14-4

ROOM TO ROOM

won't be hard to find in this three-bedroom, two-bath in Manchester with 400 deep lot. \$99,900. Gregg Rosenberg. 475-3737 days. 665-4724 eves. 37294. c14-4

SURPASS your expectations with this three-bedroom, two-bath Chelsea starter with master suite. \$79,000. Dave Miller. 475-3737 days/475-4678 eves. 36658. c14-4

WANTED: Creative buyer to fix up huge older home in Stockbridge. Four bedrooms, two baths. \$59,000. Jackie Frank. 475-3737 days/475-7396 eves. 35655. c14-4

PREMIER SITES in the heart of Chelsea with city water on sewer. Large, rolling meadowland sites. From \$38,000 to \$42,000. Connie Woodruff. 475-3737 days/475-3811 eves. c14-4

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Help Wanted 8

PERSON — Male, female or otherwise, for shop cleaning, car washing and some delivery. Must be 16 or over with driver's license. Full or part-time. Call Bill Morrow, 475-8663, GM dealer. c14

QUALITY TECHNICIANS with CMM experience. Large company offers excellent career opportunities for dynamic team-oriented persons and strong problem solver. Send resume to MTI, 4500 N. Grand River, Lansing 48906. E.O.E. c14

Computer Operator

for The Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader. Accuracy and experience. Call 475-1371. c10ff

WANTED

WAIT PEOPLE COOKS - HOSTS
At Chelsea Big Boy

Apply in person at 1610 S. Main St., Chelsea. Call 475-8603. c10ff

WANTED

Small Engine Mechanic
Full-Time or Part-Time
JOHNSON'S HOW-TO Lawn & Garden Center
475-7472 c10ff

Assembly—All Shifts

Assembly positions are open in the Washtenaw County area. No experience needed. Days, afternoons and midnight available. Applications accepted Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 to 11 a.m., 1:30 to 3 p.m., 231 Little Lake Dr. (313) 665-3757 for details and directions call (313) 781-5627.

Manpower

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS — Chelsea School District. Apply at the Bus Garage, 14138 E. Old US-12 or call Robin Melton, 475-7647. c14-6

Help Wanted 8

WENDY'S IS NOW HIRING

If you are a highly-motivated service-oriented individual looking for a part-time job to fit into your schedule or a full-time job with a future, Wendy's has the opportunity you seek.

We are currently seeking enthusiastic people to help us fill the following full and part-time lunch and closing shifts.

Selected individuals will receive very competitive starting wage, free meals and uniforms, extremely flexible scheduling, 25¢ per hour raise after completion of six-week training.

If you would like to be part of our team, apply at 5445 Jackson Rd., (at Zeeb) Ann Arbor. c15-2

DELIVERY MAN wanted, part-time. Johnson's How-To Store. Ph. 475-7472. c14ff

BEAUTICIAN WANTED in Dexter — Part- or full-time. Ask for Liz, 426-8486 or 426-7474. c14ff

NEEDED — Energetic fun-loving artistic person, minimum with Associate Degree in Early Childhood Education, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also looking for some type of person working Mon. thru Fri., 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. For appointment contact Debra or Sandy at 475-0484 from 9 to 5. c15-3

Paperback Book Merchandizer

Part-time merchandiser wanted to service Book Departments in supermarkets and retail stores in Chelsea area.

Must be available to work week days, averaging 5 to 7 hours per week. Salary \$6.00 per hour.

Dependable transportation and home telephone required. Must be able to lift and carry weights up to 50 lbs. On-the-job training provided.

Mail inquiries to: Meader Distributing Co.
c/o Chris Burkhardt
District Manager
931 Willow
Toledo, Ohio 43605 c14-2

Help Wanted 8

Machine Operator

Immediate need exists for a Chelsea based client. Ability to run Milling and/or injection Molding Machines required. Ability to read Micrometers and Calipers a plus. Please send resume to: THE EMPLOYMENT CONNECTION, 391 Airport Industrial Dr., Ypsilanti, MI 48198 or call 1-800-999-7910. c14

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS — Part-time, all shifts available. Start pay of \$6.47/hour, hire-on bonus available. Become part of our team where caring is a tradition. Apply at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle, Chelsea, MI 48118. E.O.E. c14-2

ROOFERS

Experience helpful but will train those willing to work. R. D. Klein, Inc. Corner of M-52 & Sharon Valley Rd., Manchester, Ph. 428-8836. c14-2

EXPERIENCED SALES CLERK needed for downtown shoe store. Friendly environment, flexible hours. Call Daleen, 475-2311, at Harper Shoe Co. c15-3

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Exchange room and board with a weekly allowance for your service. Must have experience with children, references and own vehicle. Call 426-0369. c14-2

Work Wanted 8a
TEAM OF TWO seeking additional homes to clean. Have references, very thorough. Call Karen, 475-5914, or Cindy, (517) 522-5367. c15-2

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES available. Call Barb or Donna (313) 428-7309 for free estimates. c17-4

Sales Clerk Wanted

2 or 3 days per week Applications available at

Vogel's & Foster's
475-1606 c13ff

YES, I DO windows — House cleaning, carpets, too. Reliable, experienced. Dexter, Pinckney, Chelsea area. 426-2266. c14-4

Adult Care 9
ADULT CARE NEEDED for elderly woman, Chelsea area. Flexible hours. Please call 475-1346, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. for details. c14-2

Child Care 10
CHILD CARE wanted in my home for 19-month-old, 5-year-old, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Must have experience and references. Ph. 994-3137 after 6 p.m. c15-2

DAY/CARE — Waterloo-Walker area. All ages. Call 475-8268. c16-3

The Imagination Station
Pre-school and Child Care Center, accepting fall enrollment, ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Before and after school. Programs for Dexter School. 7415-Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter Ph. 426-4600. c14-2

QUALITY, LOVING CARE at Sarah's Family Day Care (North Lake area). One full-time and one part-time (2 days) available for 18 mo. or older. Licensed, experienced. 475-1222. c14-2

SMALL TYKES PLAYHOUSE
has 2 openings for full enrollment, ages 1-3. This fun program will enrich a child's growth and development through challenging experiences. Call 475-9631. c16-4

AFTER-SCHOOL CHILD CARE needed for 6- and 11-year-olds in my home. Hours: approximately 3:30 to 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Must have own transportation. Call 475-9282 after 6:30 p.m. or week-ends. c14-2

FAMILY CHILD CARE in a warm, country atmosphere. Located between North Lake and Chelsea. Infants to 5-yr.-olds. Ph. 475-2977. c14-3

DO BABYSITTING in my Bush Rd., Chelsea home. Openings available for all ages. 475-3668. c14-4

Blue Jean Jobs
All shifts available in Washtenaw and Livingston Counties. If you are at least 18 years old, have a phone in your home, and have dependable transportation, please call (313) 572-8880 today, or, in Livingston County call (313) 227-1218.

ADIA
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE c18-7

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LOCATION-LOCATION 1,560 sq. ft. 3 bedroom Ranch ¼ way between middle and high school. Hardwood floors, fireplace, full basement and 2-car garage. \$115,000.

SUMMER FUN at North Lake, plenty of frontage on one of the area's most popular lakes, possible 4 Bds. 2 baths, 2 fireplace, family & living rooms plus Florida room with built-in BBQ grill.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE 2-bedroom charmer offers two levels of living space, family room with fireplace in walk-out lower level, double lot with lake access. \$89,900.

ONE OF A KIND Beautiful 3- or 4-bedroom home. 2 full baths, family and living rooms, 2-car garage, full walk-out lower level. On 10 acres of peaceful country overlooking Four Mile Lake. \$189,900.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE A 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with full basement, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, fenced yard and 2-car garage. Still working to finish. \$115,000.

NEAR THE LAKE and acres of state land. This seven-year-old ranch home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2½-car garage, full basement, with 1 plus acre. On paved road adjoining state land and Winona Lake. \$129,000.

A PIECE OF COUNTRY 2.73 acres approximately 1 mile from village on paved road, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, enclosed porch, lots of garage space and stream bordering property. \$118,900.

ANN ARBOR OFFICE: 995-1616

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Help Wanted 8

Join Our Family

Belleville family looking for a live-in care-giver for our elderly mother. Must have health insurance, driver's license, be a non-smoker and non-drinker. Must like cats and dogs. In return you will receive salary, room and board, access to a new car for running errands. Send resume and references to: Family, P.O. Box 143, Belleville, Mich. 48112. All letters will be answered. c14-4

NOW HIRING for after-summer help. Starting pay, \$4.50 an hour. Flexible hours, free uniforms, free meals. Apply in person at McDonald's, 1535 S. Main, Chelsea. c14-4

SALES CLERK wanted — 2 to 3 days per week. Applications available at Vogel's and Foster's. 475-1606. c14-2

SUBSTITUTE SCHOOL BUS MONITOR — For special needs students. Apply at the Chelsea School District Bus Garage, 14138 E. Old US-12 or call Robin Melton, 475-7647. c14-6

PART-TIME RETAIL HELP, 3 days per week. Send resume to P.O. Box 464, Chelsea 48118. c9ff

RECEPTIONIST with data processing experience needed for busy Dexter insurance office. Please call 426-5047 from 9 to 5. c9ff

Work Wanted 8a
TEAM OF TWO seeking additional homes to clean. Have references, very thorough. Call Karen, 475-5914, or Cindy, (517) 522-5367. c15-2

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES available. Call Barb or Donna (313) 428-7309 for free estimates. c17-4

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HAULING—MOVING
TREE WORK—PAINTING
Free Estimates
Dr. Mak's, 475-2947 c19-8

YES, I DO windows — House cleaning, carpets, too. Reliable, experienced. Dexter, Pinckney, Chelsea area. 426-2266. c14-4

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ADULT CARE NEEDED for elderly woman, Chelsea area. Flexible hours. Please call 475-1346, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. for details. c14-2

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FAMILY CHILD CARE in a warm, country atmosphere. Located between North Lake and Chelsea. Infants to 5-yr.-olds. Ph. 475-2977. c14-3

DO BABYSITTING in my Bush Rd., Chelsea home. Openings available for all ages. 475-3668. c14-4

Child Care 10

I AM LOOKING for one more friend 18 mos. or older. We will have fun playing in our fenced play yard with lots of child-size equipment plus learning from the pre-school activities and curriculum. Meals and snacks are furnished, so come as you are and play. Have your parent call 475-3415 and talk to my mom.

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CHILD CARE — Full- and part-time openings now available. Outings, arts and crafts, and playmates. Fenced-in yard with basketball, sandbox and play yard, in-home quality care. Reasonable rates. Located one block off Main St. 475-8124. c14-5

Chelsea Community Hospital CHILDREN'S CENTER
Ages 2½ weeks to 5th grade
Openings as available.
475-3922 c3ff

Wanted 11
SPINET PIANO wanted — Call 475-8317, evenings. c14

Wanted to Rent 11a
MATURE, YOUNG WOMAN, non smoker, looking to rent 1-bdrm. apt. in Chelsea or Dexter area. Have kennel-trained, medium-sized dog. Call (517) 652-2403. c14

2 TO 3 BEDROOM HOME, townhome or apartment wanted within Chelsea schools. Non-smoking Christian family has been transferred to your area. Immediate occupancy needed. Please call (815) 398-4822 collect. c14-2

3-BEDROOM HOME — Call Tami, days, 1-800-968-5443, evenings, (313) 697-2616. c14

For Rent 12
STORAGE GARAGE — 14'x40' in Dexter area, \$125 per month. Ph. 426-5054. c15-2

CHELSEA AREA Cavanaugh Lake furnished 2-bedroom, Sept.-June, \$600 month. (313) 464-7984. c15-2

ROOM IN MY HOME — On farm located between Ann Arbor and Chelsea. Share kitchen, laundry, garden, garage. Non-smoker, female preferred. \$340 per month, includes utilities. Call 475-4651. c15-2

OFFICES — From 200 to 600 sq. ft. Parking adjacent to the building. Near exit 145, Interstate 94. Call for details. L&L Development (517) 522-5936. c14

NICE QUIET 4-room upper, one bedroom, garage, mature lady. 475-7638. c15-2

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT — \$415 includes heat. For one person only. Call 475-9840. c14-2

DEXTER VILLAGE — 2 bedrooms, stove & fridge, washer & dryer. Avail. now. \$550/mo. Call Carol, 426-4991 days, 426-2546 eves. c15-2

NICE 1-BEDROOM, upstairs apt in Chelsea includes utilities. Call 475-7349. c14-2

1-BEDROOM in quiet countryside, 7855 Jackson, just west of Baker Rd. \$450 per mo. plus security deposit. Water and sewer included. No pets, 1-year lease. Call Jim, 663-8822, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. c14-2

2-BEDROOMS in Chelsea Village. 1st and 2nd floor apartments available. Call manager at 475-3090, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. c14-2

LARGE 2-BEDROOM in Dexter. Enclosed front porch, screened-in breezeway, full basement with hook-ups. No pets, 1-year lease. Water and sewer included. \$600 per mo. plus security deposit. 2720 Baker Rd. Call Jim, 663-8822, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. c14-2

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact Cheryl Haab, 475-2548 after 6 p.m. c12ff

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT — Available Sept. 1, \$425 per mo., utilities included. 1 person, non-smoker, no pets. Ph. 475-8840 after 5 p.m., Daytime, 475-3311. c14-3

MANCHESTER — Modern, clean 2-bedroom apt., extra large, nice yard with country-like setting and private deck. Available in Sept. No pets. \$580 per month. (313) 428-9570. c14-4

BEAUTIFUL historic renovated Loft Apartments at the center of Manchester. Cathedral ceilings, tall windows, hardwood floors, 1-bedroom apartment, \$525. 2-bedroom apartment, \$590. Now available. Call Judy, (517) 431-2008. c8ff

Misc. Notices 13

NEED HELP to lose weight? Doctor recommended. 100% natural/guaranteed. Call Mary (712) 852-2453. c14-2

QUILT AND FIBER SHOW, Aug. 29, 1 to 4 p.m. Waterloo Farm Museum. Quilters, basketmakers, weavers, spinners, and lacemakers. Free admission. (517) 596-2254. c14-3

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BEST BUY SOUTH OF I-94—Beautiful acreage on quiet road, 3-5 bedrooms, rec room, country kitchen, view of trees out every window.
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DEATHS

Nettie M. Hall

Nettie M. Hall of Chelsea, age 93, died Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1993 at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born Feb. 11, 1900 in Gallipolis, O., the daughter of John O. and Maggie May (Oldaker) Boster.

Mrs. Hall had lived in Chelsea since 1967, coming from Detroit. She was a member of Zion Lutheran church of Chelsea, the Women of Zion, the Lyndon Township Extension Club, and the African Violet Society.

She married George A. Hall in Columbus, O., on Dec. 26, 1919. He preceded her in death on March 4, 1955. Survivors include her son-in-law, Charles E. Fuhrmann of Chelsea; one grandson and his wife, Mark E. and Judi Fuhrmann of Brighton; and a dear friend Nancy. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Doris M. Fuhrmann on Aug. 20, 1985.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Aug. 19, 3 p.m. at Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners, Chelsea, with the Rev. Mark Weirauch officiating. Burial followed at Zion Lutheran Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Zion Lutheran church.

Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel.

Delbert H. Green

Delbert H. Green, 91, of Chelsea, died Monday, Aug. 23, 1993 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel, two daughters, five grandchildren, one brother, and three sisters.

Mr. Green was a lifelong resident of Owosso before retiring to the Chelsea Retirement Community.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Aug. 26 at 1 p.m. at the Jennings-Lyons Chapel in Owosso.



THIS RECENTLY ERECTED BILLBOARD on M-52 has prompted at least one angry letter to village council, along with several telephone calls. It's not the subject matter, but the sign itself that has people so mad. They feel it's ugly and inappropriate for the area. The village is

working on a way to ban any more billboards from the village. If the land the sign is sitting on is ever developed, the sign will have to be taken down, according to the village's zoning ordinance.

Births

A daughter, Cara Madison Connell, Aug. 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Amy and Bruce Connell. Maternal grandparents are Mary Jane and Jack Dettling of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Mildred and Hector Connell of Ann Arbor. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. John Eder of Chelsea.

A son, Christopher James, Sunday, Aug. 22, to Jim and Dawn Alexander of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Dorothy Moore of Chelsea and the late Arthur Moore. Paternal grandparents are Donald Alexander of Chelsea and the late Arleta Alexander. Christopher's brother Justin is 9 years old.

A daughter, Tiffany May, Sunday, Aug. 15 to John and Lori Seyfried of Napoleon, at U. of M. Maternal grandparents are Audrey and Harold Conner, and Henry and Joan Boehmer of Bellevue. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Norma Seyfried of Chelsea. Paternal great-grandparents are Ernest and Anna Sell of Ann Arbor.

A son, Justin Ryan, Aug. 9, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Harold (Butch) and Dori Gross of Dexter. Grandparents are Alvin and Mary Salow of Ann Arbor, Harold and Donna Gross of Hubbard Lake. Justin has a brother, Jacob, 20 months.



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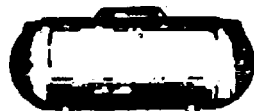
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MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:30 - 5:30
SATURDAY 8:30 - 12:00

1115 DEXTER (U.S. 23) Corner E. Lewis MILAN
(On U.S. 23 & Carpenter Rd.)

LOW GAS RATES
APPLIANCES



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1993

CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR PARADE

Sponsored by Chelsea Fire Department and Chelsea Fireman's Association

LINE-UP POSITIONS & ROUTE

PARADE PARTICIPANTS

New this year! (Note change from previous years and premium book)

1—Bands line up

In alley to municipal parking lot (facing East Street)

2—Antique Cars

Harrison St. (south side) facing East Street

3—Fire Trucks & Emergency Vehicles

Park Street (south side) facing East Street

Questions?

Call 475-5983 or 475-7329 475-1597 or 475-5804

Signs will indicate Line-Up Positions. If in doubt.

The 1993 Fair Parade line-up has had three changes made that were not covered in the Fair Premium Book. 1. The Bands will line up in the alley to the Municipal Parking Lot, facing East St. 2. Antique Vehicles will line-up on the south side of Harrison St., facing East St. 3. Fire Trucks and other Emergency Vehicles will line up on the south side of Park St. between East St. and Madison St., facing East St. There will be signs to direct parade participants to the different staging areas. Again, we ask that you do not block any driveways.

If you are planning to pass out candy or anything else, please do it in a safe manner. We ask that you make sure that the candy is thrown far enough away so that the children do not have to come out into the street to get it.

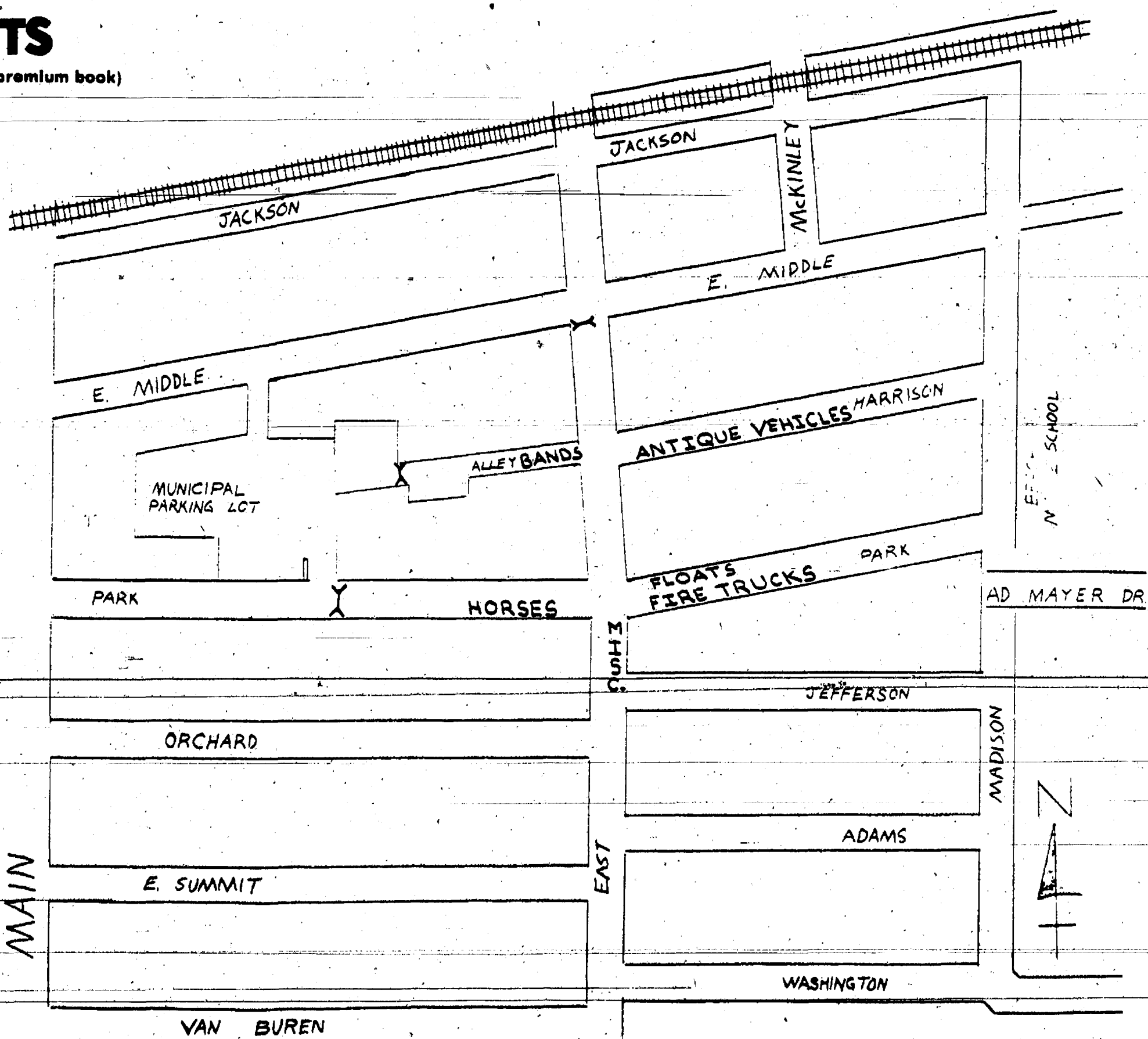
We also want to inform everyone that Park St. between the Purple Rose Theater and East St. will be closed at 12:00 noon and that south-bound traffic from E. Middle St. on to East St. will be stopped at 12:00 noon. Due to the amount of traffic in the area, we are asking anyone who is dropping off people or materials, to please limit your time in the area to as short a period as needed.

If you have any questions, you may contact any one of the following, Bob Draper 475-1597, Merle Leach 475-7329, Bill Paul 475-5983, or Keith O'Neill 475-5804.

We want to make the 1993 fair parade another safe and enjoyable event and to thank all the fair parade participants for joining us.

THANK YOU.

THE MEMBERS OF THE
CHELSEA FIRE DEPARTMENT and
CHELSEA FIREMAN'S ASSOCIATION





KARSTEN LIPIEC lines up a string to determine how far from the Waterloo Farm Museum farmhouse fill dirt should be applied. Lipiec organized the project for the museum as one of the final stages for becoming an Eagle Scout. The fill dirt will help water drain away from the building, which should alleviate moisture problems the house has had in recent years. Lipiec, who figures to become an Eagle later this year, has to write a paper about the project. Applying the fill dirt was only one portion of the over-all project.



BOY SCOUT TROOP 476 of Chelsea helped Karsten Lipiec with his Eagle Scout project at the Waterloo Farm Museum last Friday. The boys cleared away old bushes and brush from the north side of the farmhouse, installed window wells, added dirt (above) to the side yard so storm water would drain away from the house, and power washed the roof to get the moss off. From left are Andrew

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Aug. 31-Sept. 10
 Tuesday, Aug. 31—Italian spaghetti, warm French bread, broccoli spears, pineapple tidbits, milk.
 Wednesday, Sept. 1—Chicken nuggets with sauce, french fries, vegetable sticks, bread and butter, mandarin oranges, milk.
 Thursday, Sept. 2—Crispy fish fillet, dinner roll and butter, oven brown potatoes, green peas, peach half, milk.
 Friday, Sept. 3—Cheese pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.
 Monday, Sept. 6—Labor Day.
 Tuesday, Sept. 7—Hot dog on a bun, hash brown patty, dill pickles, ice juice, milk.
 Wednesday, Sept. 8—Burrito with chili, curly fries, tossed salad with dressing, applesauce, milk.
 Thursday, Sept. 9—Tuna sandwich, potato chips, carrot sticks, Jell-O with fruit, milk.
 Friday, Sept. 10—Nacho supreme with cheese, salsa, sour cream; corn, fresh fruit, milk.

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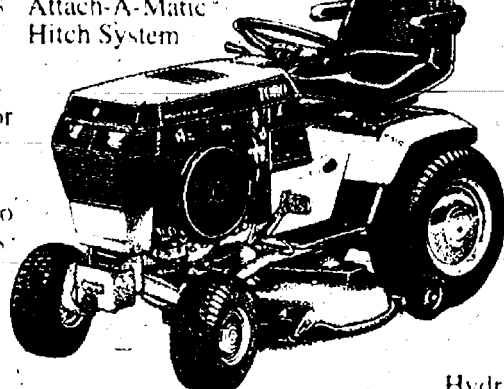
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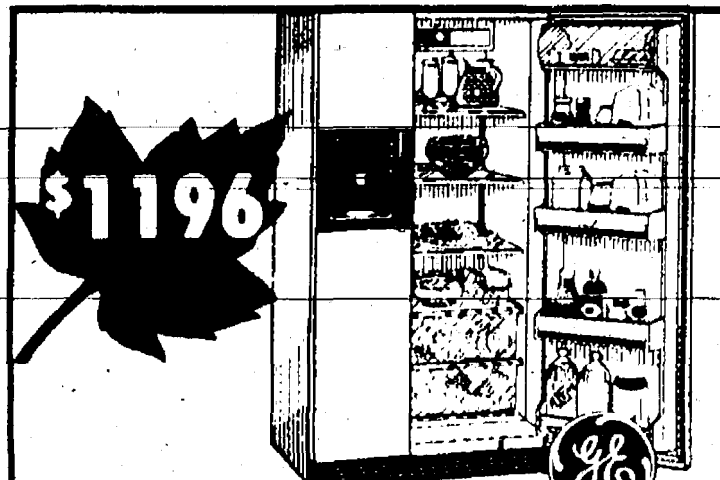
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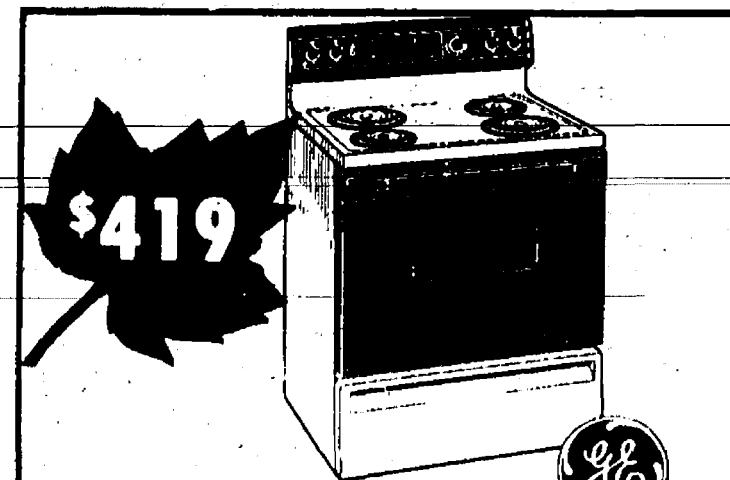
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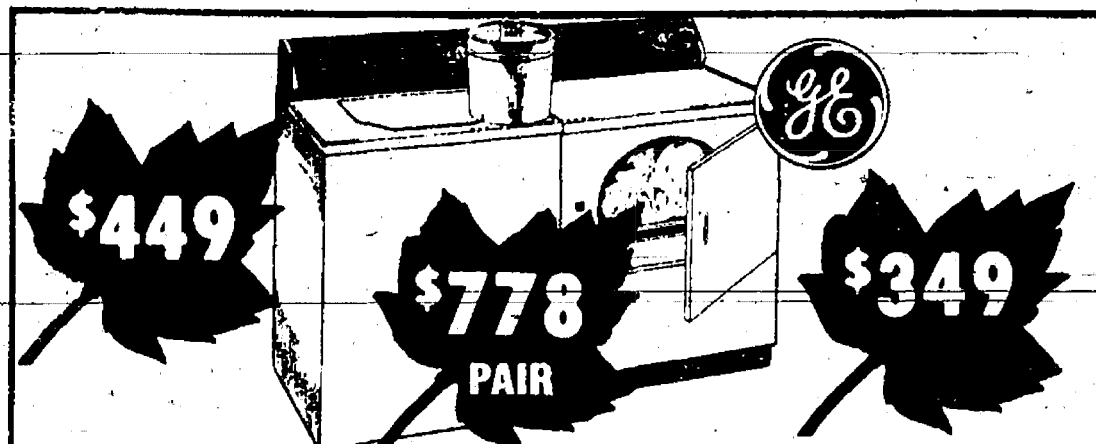
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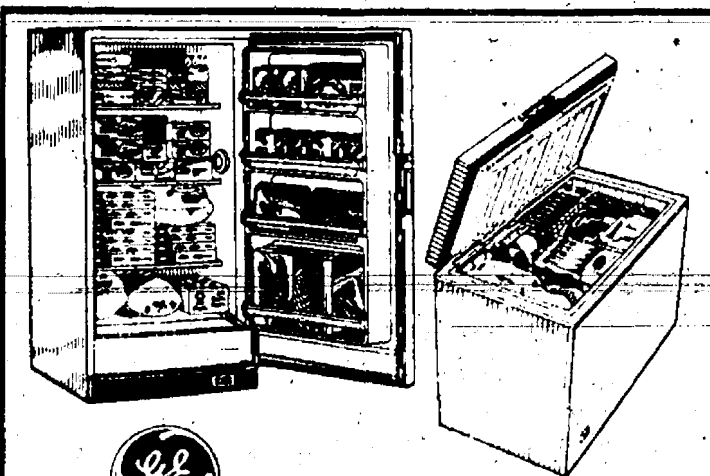
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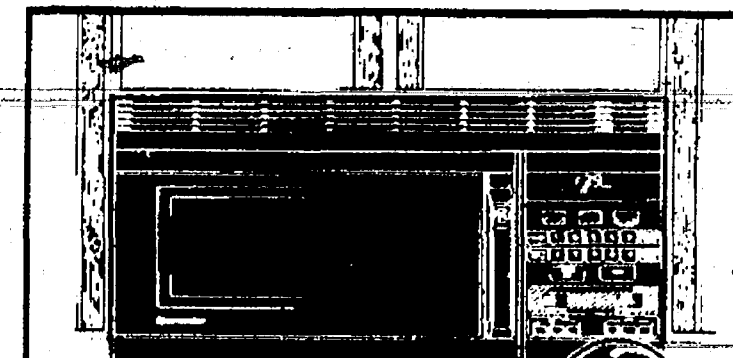


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