

QUOTE

Just about the time they
in to retire, some
discover that the
who left the nests are
ring pigeons."
—Anon.

NE HUNDRED TWENTY-THIRD YEAR—No. 11

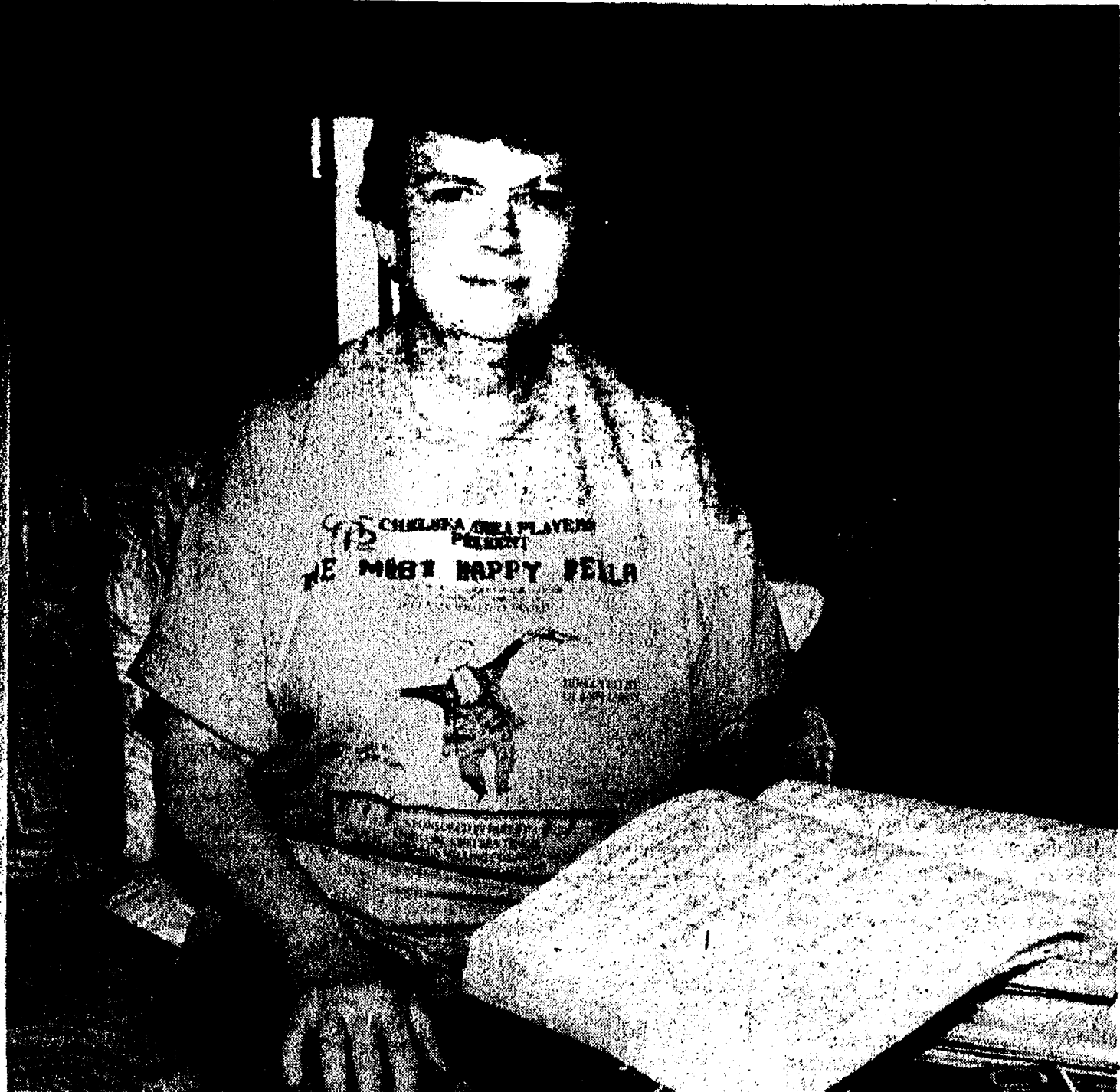
The Chelsea Standard

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18 Pages This Week



DIANN L'ROY HAS RETURNED TO DIRECT CAP. She now resides in Texas and has taken leave from her job to direct the musical. Chelsea Area Players' summer production "The Most Happy Fella." L'Roy was one of the founding members of

CAP Founder L'Roy Returns To Direct Summer Production

A self proclaimed "theatre rat" from the early years of Chelsea Community Players has returned home to direct a summer musical.

Diann L'Roy took leave from her job as senior legal assistant and system's administrator for Associates Corporation of North America, a subsidiary of Ford Motor Company located in Dallas, Tex., to make a second return engagement.

L'Roy was among the returning founding members of Chelsea Area Players to participate in last year's 20th anniversary recap show. Now, after some urging from Chelsea Area Players board of directors, L'Roy has returned to direct "The Most Happy Fella," slated June 22-23 and June 28-30.

A former choir director at Chelsea High school, L'Roy was an instrumental organizer in starting community theatre in Chelsea in the early 1970s. She directed several high school musicals before taking the helm and

directing seven CAP performances before leaving for Texas to pursue her doctorate degree.

In Texas L'Roy has gone on to do other things, but her love for music has held steady. She has organized a company choir where she directs 30 to 70 co-workers as they sing at company events and for various other organizations in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"I am a kind of starter upper. Once a teacher, always a teacher," she said.

L'Roy's interest in the performing arts has always been with her. In college, she said, she was a "theatre rat." When she graduated from the University of Michigan she took a teaching position in Chelsea, from 1968-77, as a secondary education vocal instructor. She also directed high school musicals and coached track.

Susan Frisbie Bauer was a student when L'Roy taught in Chelsea Schools. She hasn't been involved in

Chelsea Community Players for more than a decade but when she heard L'Roy was directing this summer's production, Bauer too decided to make a return engagement. "She's still got it," Bauer said about L'Roy. Bauer said L'Roy's got what it takes to put out a successful production—the enthusiasm and motivation skills.

As director of "The Most Happy Fella," L'Roy is charged with overseeing a cast of approximately 40. She likens directing to coaching, and says it is up to her to provide leadership and coax the best out of each actor to come up with the whole of a production. Each cast member, she says, must feel the success of a production relies upon him or her.

CAP's summer musical is set in 1929. It centers around a middle-aged grape farmer from California who travels to San Francisco and falls in love with a waitress. He leaves his address for her to write to him, and they become pen pals. A romance develops and he invites her to his ranch. She doesn't know how much older he is than her, so she sends a photograph of his young ranch-hand. The second half of the play revolves around whether they will marry even though he is not what she expected.

"I think it's a show everyone can enjoy. It's about real humans," said L'Roy.

The crew has been rehearsing since June 13. L'Roy says the cast is comprised of mainly Chelsea area residents. Some are regulars who perform in many CAP productions and others are new and inexperienced. L'Roy says that is just the way it should be because that is what community theatre is all about. She says she and the cast are brought together

(Continued on page four)

Chelsea School Board Holds Organizational Meeting, Hires Teachers

Chelsea Board of Education took care of some organizational business, in addition to hiring four teachers at its July 11 meeting.

It looks as if board officers will continue the status quo. Jane Delais, Conrad Knutsen and Janet Roberts were re-elected board president, vice-president and treasurer, respectively. Sandra Merkel was elected secretary, replacing Richard McCalla, who did not seek re-election to the board this June.

Board members were also appointed to various committees, including finance, policy, personnel, central curriculum, strategic planning, sex education advisory, district school improvement, board/staff and Chelsea Education Foundation.

The board followed the superintendent's recommendation to continue meeting the first and third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the administration building.

Chelsea State Bank will continue as the district's depository for the 1994-95 school year. Accounts include the general fund, 1995 debt retirement fund, 1974 debt retirement fund, cafeteria fund, Beach School fund, payroll account, Chelsea High school student fund, community education fund, North Elementary activities account, South Elementary activities account and the Chelsea School District Memorial fund.

The board approved check signature authorizations and approved a resolution authorizing use of the signature plate of the superintendent for payroll checks. Authorization for signature plate for Delais, Merkel and Roberts was approved for payment of general fund and debt retirement funds. Roberts, bookkeeper Memarie Walters, assistant superintendent Fred Mills and superintendent Edward Richardson

were given authorization to endorse checks for deposit only.

Three high school teachers and a media specialist were hired by the board Monday night. They join teacher Molly McGuire who was officially hired at the last board meeting.

McGuire will teach chemistry at Chelsea High school. She is a Manchester resident who has been a cheerleading advisor for Manchester Community Schools since August 1989.

McGuire graduated from Eastern Michigan University this year. She majored in biology and minored in chemistry. In April she obtained her Michigan State Secondary Provisional Certificate for grades 7-12.

McGuire performed her student teaching in the Chelsea School District and later returned as a substitute biology teacher after she graduated.

Christopher Orlandi was hired by the board to teach high school math. He is a Rochester Hills resident.

Orlandi is a 1993 graduate of the University of Michigan, where he obtained a bachelor's degree in statistics and math. This April he obtained his Michigan Secondary Provisional Certificate.

Like McGuire, Orlandi also did his student teaching in Chelsea Schools. He instructed accelerated algebra and geometry. Orlandi also served as a program volunteer for Head Start, where he provided supervision for 20 underprivileged children ages four to five in Ypsilanti. He also served a summer internship in Washington, D.C., at Merrill Lynch.

Jeffrey A. Sloan, a resident of Ypsilanti, was hired by the board as a physical education teacher.

Sloan is a 1992 Eastern Michigan University graduate. He majored in physical education and minored in math. In July 1992 he received his State of Michigan Provisional Certificate for physical education K-12 and health endorsement for grades seventh through 12th.

Sloan has been a substitute teacher in the Chelsea School District since January 1993. Like McGuire and Orlandi, Sloan also served as a student teacher in Chelsea Schools. He also has experience as a coach, serving as assistant varsity football coach here since fall, as well as strength and conditioning coach. Fall 1991, Sloan was assistant junior varsity football coach, and served as volunteer assistant football coach for Pioneer High school in Ann Arbor the fall of 1990 and eighth grade head football coach at Lincoln Junior High school fall 1988-89.

Tamara O'Bryant, a resident of Eagle, was hired by the board to teach high school math.

O'Bryant graduated from Alma College in April. She majored in math and psychology, earning her Michigan Provisional Secondary Certificate this year for grades seventh through 12th.

O'Bryant did her student teaching at St. Louis High school from August to December 1993, where she taught lessons for algebra, pre-calculus and AP calculus. In May 1992, O'Bryant traveled to Trinity Academy in Edinburgh, Scotland, as an international teacher's assistant.

Regina Knudstrup, an Ypsilanti resident, was hired by the board as high school media specialist.

Knudstrup has a Master of Information and Library Studies from the University of Michigan, as well as a bachelor's degree with a secondary

(Continued on page four)

July 4th Fireworks Crowd Is Largest Ever

Echoes of fireworks and the crowd's cheers were heard long after the grand finale of Chelsea's Community fireworks on the Fourth of July. Co-sponsored by Chelsea State Bank and Gelman Sciences, the fireworks drew the largest number of spectators in fireworks history—an estimated three times the crowd size of recent years.

"There wasn't a square inch to be had in the four-corners area," said Scott Tanner, Chelsea State Bank executive vice-president. And the crowds did not stop there. Surrounding neighborhoods and parks were filled with spectators enjoying one last event before their holiday was over.

But the larger attendance did not necessarily add to the traffic back-up after the display. "This year the traffic flow was better than last," said Joe

Merkel Chelsea Fair Board member and local businessman. This was the result of a co-ordinated effort among local police and fire auxiliaries and the Chelsea High School Athletic Boosters who volunteered to help with traffic and crowd control.

In addition to the large attendance by the community, approximately 1,200 Gelman Sciences employees, their families and guests gathered in the Chelsea Fairgrounds for a company picnic before the fireworks display.

"It has been a pleasure working with the Village of Chelsea and the Chelsea Fair Board on this event," said Charles Gelman who began his business in Chelsea 35 years ago. "The fairgrounds was the perfect

place to hold our anniversary celebration and we look forward to more corporate events in this area in the future."

Among the guests present at the Gelman Sciences picnic were members of the Communication Disorders Group from the University of Michigan, a renowned speech therapy program for stroke and accident victims from all over the country. The Communicative Disorders Group is a client of Hunter's Harvest Catering which co-ordinated the food for the Gelman picnic. Mrs. Charles Gelman arranged for left over food to be donated to Interfaith Hospitality Network, an organization which provides shelter and services for the homeless.

Chelsea Rotary Club Inducts New Officers

Chelsea Rotary Club inducted its new officers for the 1994-95 year on June 27. New officers include Gloria Mitchell, president; Mearl Bradley, president-elect; Jim Birchler, secretary; Chuck Raeder, treasurer; and Alex Weddon, sergeant-at-arms; Joy Leitz is past president.

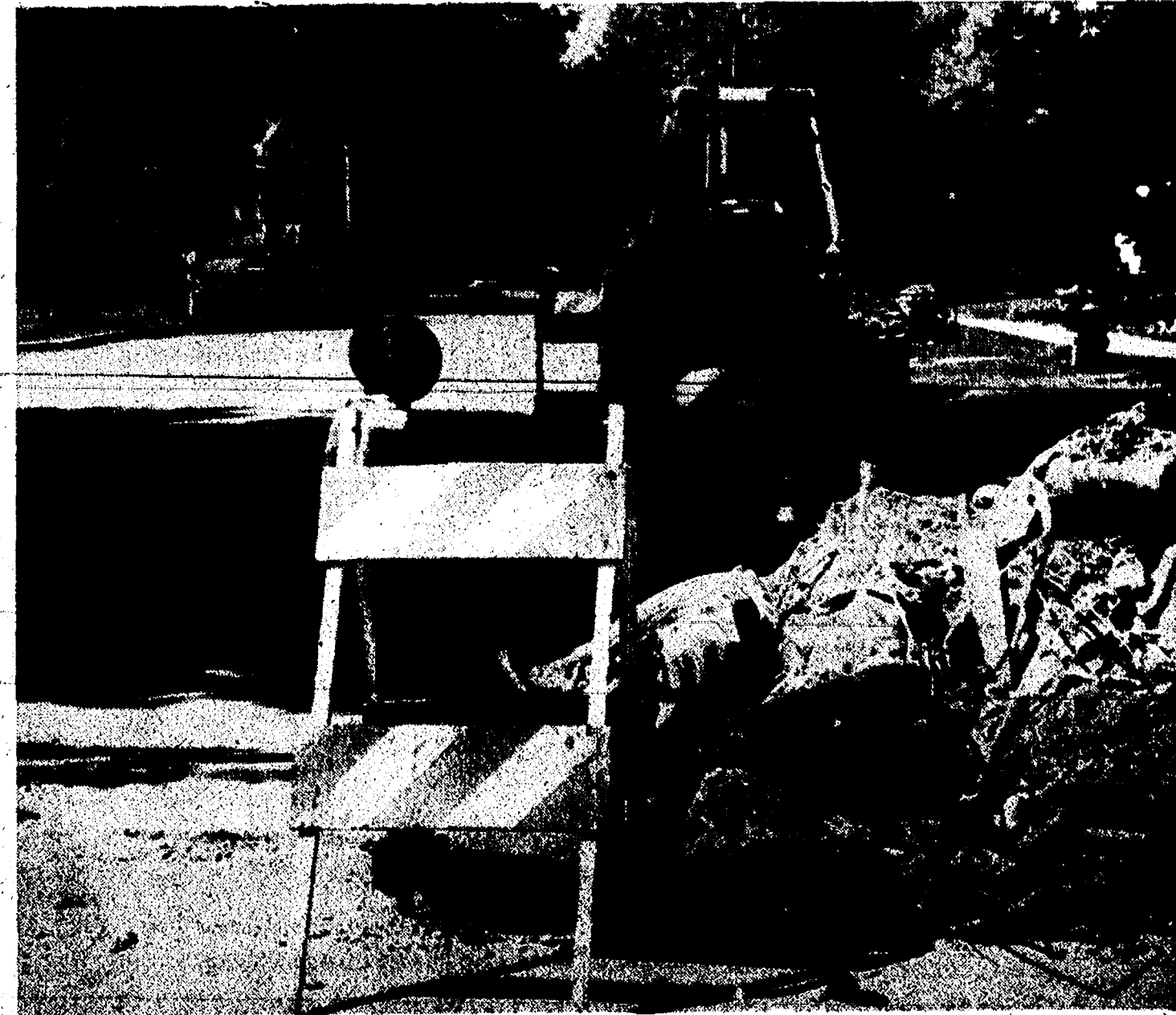
The induction ceremony was held at the Common Grill restaurant. Rotary District Governor Dennis Torp attended along with many friends and relatives of Rotarians. Nine new

Rotary members were also welcomed into the club.

The Chelsea Rotary Club recently completed improvements on a Chelsea area home as part of the Christmas in April program. The Club is also working with a Rotary Club in the Philippines to sponsor construction of a well for a community that has no nearby water source. Rotary also participates in local projects, such as the annual Festival of Lights and leadership scholarships to many Chelsea High school students.



INCOMING ROTARY CLUB officers and committee chairs are, back row, Dennis Torp, district governor; Fr. Joe Rinaldo, international service co-chair; Mary Kelsey, community service chair; Gordon Schleicher, international service; Joy Leitz, past president; Jim Birchler, treasurer; middle row, Jackie Frank, club service chair; Gloria Mitchell, president; Mearl Bradley, president-elect; Allen Cole, club committee co-chair; front row, Dave Mathis, club committee co-chair; Alex Weddon, sergeant-at-arms.



STREET REBUILDING work has been progressing on Wilkinson from Wellington to Old US-13. Contractors have been installing new storm sewer line down the middle of the street. They have now moved over to Jackson and McKinley for a similar improvement. When that is completed the crews will return to Wilkinson to build new catch basins, curbs and gutters. Final operation will be milling down the old street surface and recasting with new asphalt.



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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of the Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, July 11, 1990—A special screening of "Arachnophobia," the newest horror/comedy movie featuring Chelsea actor Jeff Daniels and a lot of spiders, will be held at the Michigan Theatre next Tuesday, July 17, as the first major fundraising effort by the new Garage Theatre Foundation. The foundation has been set up as the fundraising mechanism for the non-profit Purple Rose Theatre Company, which is trying to raise more than \$100,000 for the renovation of the former Poma's Pizza building on Park St. into a theatre. The theatre is scheduled to open in January.

Chelsea Board of Education has passed a 1990-91 school district budget for \$11,466,843 in expenditures and \$11,466,747 in revenues. The budget, according to a report by assistant superintendent Fred Mills, is a 7.8 percent increase over the 1989-90 budget. The largest increase in the budget by percentage is for fringe benefits. The cost of benefits for teachers is \$732,626, an increase of 11.94 percent over last year's.

Chelsea School District will spend the majority of the \$237,000 available from its maintenance millage on a variety of projects this summer. The largest chunk, somewhere between \$75,000 to \$100,000, will be spent on the renovation of the Elmer Lindow Service Center, the school district's bus garage.

Chelsea Village Council was expected to appoint a Jackson-area planner as the village's new assistant manager at their regular meeting last night. Deborah L. Kuehn, principal planner for the Region 2 Planning Commission in Jackson, was expected to be named to replace Tom Warstler, who left the position in May after serving less than one year. Kuehn, an Ann Arbor resident, was a finalist for the position when Warstler was hired, according to village manager Robert Stalker.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 31, 1980—The Chelsea Girls Softball team won the regional title with three consecutive wins this week-end at the regional championships and earned a berth at the national play-offs. The event, bringing together the best 16- to 18-year-old softball players in the nation, will take place Thursday, Aug. 7, through Sunday, Aug. 10, in Sioux Falls, S.D.

It was business as usual in the area following a brief earth tremor that struck a large part of the Midwest shortly before 3 p.m. Sunday, July 27. The quake, which lasted approximately 10 seconds, was centered some 40 miles northwest of Lexington, Ky., with shock waves felt as far north as northern Ontario, Canada. Seismologists at the University of Michigan placed the magnitude of the disturbance between 5.7 and 5.8 on the Richter scale.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 30, 1970—It's a tough year again for the wheat farmers, according to Ron Satterthwaite of Blaess Elevator Co. Recurrent rain in the area has delayed harvesting and lowered the quality of the wheat that is coming in. At Blaess Elevator, only 60 percent of the estimated total amount of wheat is in so far, and it has been almost three weeks since the first load was brought in. This abnormally long harvesting period is due to all the recent rain. Satterthwaite says the area has not had four good combining days since July 16.

Patromen Peebles and Ringe of the Chelsea Police Department arrested and confiscated a British 303 rifle from the car the deserter was in on Friday night, July 24, 1969. Gray was turned over to Military Police by the Chelsea Police Department. The rifle belonged to Gerald Karpo of Clinton, who was driving the car in which Gray was a passenger. A disturbance alerted the patrolmen to investigate the car and its passengers.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 4, 1960—A sharp increase in the number of cases of juvenile delinquency, especially involving children between the ages of 12 and 14, coming to the attention of county authorities; is (Continued on page six)

WEATHER		
For the Record . . .		
	Max.	Min. Precip.
Wednesday, July 6	79	0.08
Thursday, July 7	80	0.11
Friday, July 8	80	0.07
Saturday, July 9	79	0.05
Sunday, July 10	81	0.03
Monday, July 11	81	0.03
Tuesday, July 12	80	0.03

Viewpoint

ON PUBLIC ISSUES

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

★ Must Teachers Pay for Union 'Image-Building'?

By Leslie Carbone

Michigan teachers are facing a challenge that affects their rights to freedoms of speech and association, yet may be unaware of how to exercise those rights.

That challenge comes in the form of an assessment to fund a union public relations campaign. Beginning in September, the Michigan Education Association (MEA), the state's largest teacher union, will impose a three-year, \$90 fee on each of its full-time teacher members. The union leadership wants to use the money to spiff up its image after a series of recent legislative defeats and in the face of rising public anger with the union's stubborn stance against parental choice and other school reforms.

The MEA may find declaring and collecting the assessment for its "Image/Crisis Fund" to be two very different things. Some MEA members are already grumbling about it. As one from a Wayne county community put it angrily, "People like me don't have an image problem but the ones who run the union at the top sure do. Let them pay to clean up their own problem with their own money."

More importantly, U.S. Supreme Court decisions that are rooted in the Constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of association provide teachers with protections against such impositions. In 1977, for instance, the Court decided the case of *Abood v. Detroit Board of Education*, ruling that workers could not be forced to pay for services other than collective bargaining.

In 1986, the Chicago Teachers Union v. Hudson, the Court expanded on *Abood* and held that before collecting fees, a union must provide an independent auditor's breakdown of the union's expenditures as a basis for its fees, a reasonably prompt opportunity for workers to challenge the fees before an impartial decision-maker, and an interest-bearing escrow account for amounts reasonably in dispute while any challenge is pending.

In 1988, the Court decided *Communications Workers of America v. Beck* and extended *Abood* rights to private sector employees. Harry Beck was an employee who objected to a contract between CWA, his union, and AT&T, his employer, that required all workers to pay full union dues as a condition of continued

employment. Beck's motivation was that CWA was using his money to support political causes that he opposed. He brought suit on grounds that fees could be used only to pay for the union's collective bargaining, contract administration, and grievance adjustment activities.

The Supreme Court agreed with Beck and ruled that he and his co-workers could not be forced to pay fees toward union activities other than those core functions cited above. A magistrate determined that only 21 percent of fees collected was used for those core functions. The Court found that 79 percent of the money exacted from dissenting workers had to be refunded with interest because it had been used for impermissible expenditures including partisan political activities.

In a celebrated case involving a Michigan university in 1991, *Lehnert v. Ferris Faculty Association*, the Court explicitly added public relations expenditures to those for which dissenting workers could not be forced by their union to pay.

A private sector worker choosing not to pay for what he isn't required to fund must write a letter to his union stating that he is resigning from the union. This right is guaranteed in *Patterson v. NLRB* (1988). The worker must request that the union comply with the procedures outlined in the 1986 Hudson decision and cease exacting fees not used for collective bargaining, contract administration, or grievance adjustment activities. Once those requirements are met, no unauthorized fees may be deducted from the employee's paycheck. The worker is still obligated, however, to pay all other union charges.

Under Michigan's Public Employment Relations Act, a public employee can only resign from his union in the month of August. Teachers or other government workers choosing to exercise this Constitutional right may do so at that time and in the same manner as that outlined above. Since the MEA's "Image/Crisis" fee does not take effect until September, teachers who want no part of it may exercise their right in August.

Supreme Court decisions constitute important protections of workers' Constitutional rights. Teachers should know that in the case of this latest

assessment attempt from the MEA, the Court has given them an option that their own union is not likely to advertise.

(Leslie Carbone is director of communications and public affairs for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational organization headquartered in Midland.)

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Marilyn J. Crum and Skeets E. Worden

Marilyn Crum Marries Skeets Worden in Rives Junction

Marilyn J. Crum of Rives Junction and Skeets E. Worden of Napoleon were married Saturday, May 21 at Rives Baptist church, Rives Junction. The Rev. Dyke Cyphers performed the ceremony.

Crum, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crum of Quincy, chose her cousin, Mrs. Debbi Richer of Quincy, as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Penny Church of Tucson, Ariz., and Nancy Kellogg of Rives Junction.

Worden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Worden of Chelsea, chose the Rev. Dr. John Jelinek of Hazel Park as best man.

Groomsmen were Marty Preston of Coldwater, brother-in-law of the bride, and John Smith of Rives Junction.

Ushers were Jacob Houck of Jackson and Ed Bitner of Ann Arbor. The bride wore a floor-length Victorian styled gown of voile and lace. The pearl necklace and earrings worn by the bride belonged to her late sister, Linda Preston. The bride car-

ried a white Bible received from a long-time missionary friend, Lois Nantz of Texas. Attached to the Bible was a cascade of white gladiolus, pink miniature carnations and small multi-colored flowers accented with ivy, lace and ribbon.

The attendants wore two piece street-length dresses of lilac, pink and blue floral print. They carried cut-flowered bouquets of carnations, daisies, mums with baby's breath and fern.

The reception was held at Youth Haven Ranch in Rives Junction and the couple honeymooned in Canadian Niagara Falls and took an auto tour through the New England states.

The bride is a graduate of Coldwater High school and Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music. She is currently working for Youth Haven Ranch and Family Life Radio.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Chelsea High school and of Grace Theological Seminary, Master of Divinity. He is retired from the U.S. Navy.

Blueberry Season Will Arrive Soon

By Debbie Barrow, Extension Home Economist
Long before Europeans arrived in the New World, the native people of North America gathered a variety of wild sapphire-colored berries as a food staple. The Indians called these fruits "star berries" because of the star-shaped calyx on the top of each berry. Today, we know them as blueberries.

The Indians ate them fresh, stewed, and dried and mixed with meat and other foods. When European colonists arrived, they took to the new fruit immediately and created pies, cobblers, preserves, syrups and wonderful desserts, such as blueberry slump, a kind of boiled cobbler, and blueberry buckle, similar to a crisp.

Though wild berries have been around for thousands of years, cultivated blueberries are a recent development. A New Jersey botanist, Frederick Coville, around the turn of the century worked hard to create an easily grown blueberry for home gardens and farms. Today many varieties are available. Most cultivated blueberries are highbush plants, growing 10 to 15 feet tall for easy hand or machine harvesting. Ninety-five percent of the world's commercial blueberry crop comes from North America.

Wild blueberries, which have a slightly tart taste, are also harvested. They are treasured by bakers for their ability to hold their form during cooking. Almost the entire wild crop is snapped up for commercial blueberry muffin and pancake mixes.

A blueberry is a blueberry unless it's an artificially flavored "blueberry" found in some baking mixes. It pays to read the label to make sure you are getting the real thing.

Ample supplies of blueberries are frozen and canned, so you can enjoy blueberries throughout the winter.

Fresh blueberries should be plump, firm and relatively free from leaves and stems. If you store them unwashed and covered in the refrigerator, they will keep up to three weeks. Wash them just before using them.

If you want to freeze them, arrange the berries in one layer on a cookie sheet. Place the cookie sheet in the freezer. When the berries are frozen, transfer them to plastic bags or freezer containers and store in the freezer until you want to use them. If properly stored, frozen blueberries will last up to two years.

Blueberries sometimes change color when cooked. They can turn red when they come in contact with acids such as lemon juice, vinegar and yogurt. In a batter that contains a large amount of baking soda, they can turn greenish blue. Color changes do not affect flavor.

When making pancakes and waffles, add the blueberries as soon as the batter is poured on the griddle. If you use frozen berries, make sure they are heated through before serving.

Using hard frozen berries in batters will reduce color streaking. Add frozen berries last to fruit mixtures to avoid coloring other fruit.

The North America blueberry harvest starts in midspring in Florida and ends near the beginning of October in Michigan. The prime season for fresh blueberries is mid-June through September.



ANTON NIELSEN celebrated his 90th birthday June 28 by inviting 62 guests for a gala dinner party at Gilbert's in Jackson. He was born June 25, 1904 in Denmark and came to Canada when he was 18. Two years later he came to Detroit and was employed at Rinsed-Mason Paint Co. from 1928 to 1948. On June 21, 1928 he and Dorothy were married in Toledo, O. In June, 1948 the couple moved to Chelsea when they bought Farmers Supply which they operated until Feb. 18, 1991. Anton joined the Chelsea Kiwanis Club Jan. 13, 1947 which he served as president in 1953. He was the first president of the Chelsea Community

Fair Board in 1947. On the local political scene he served as village president in 1951, 1952, 1953 and 1956. For the birthday celebration Marianne and Leif Nielsen (niece and nephew) came from Denmark. Cousins Hanne and Peter Fredberg and their two children also arrived from Denmark. Among the guests were friends from Canada, Holt and Bloomfield Hills. Dorothy and Anton celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary in June of this year. Plans are being made for a super party to observe Anton's 100 birthday in 2004. We're all looking forward to it. Good health and best wishes to the popular couple.

Historical Society Plans Picnic Supper At Farm Museum

Members of the Waterloo Area Historical Society are invited to bring a picnic supper to the Waterloo Farm Museum on the evening of Saturday, July 16 around 6 p.m. A Pioneer Day favorite, storyteller "Uncle Bill" Casello, will entertain. Afterwards, members are invited to walk through the house and visit the family and their guests as they while away the summer evening.

For those wishing to attend who are not already members, memberships will be available for purchase that evening.

For more information, call (517) 596-2956.

Board of Public Works Will Meet July 19

Washtenaw county Board of Public Works regular meeting will be held Tuesday, July 19, at 8:30 a.m. at BFF's Arbor Hill Center for Resource Management, 10599 W. Five Mile Rd., Northville.

For further information, call Lia at 994-2396.

Grilling Comes of Age

When you think of grilling, do you envision a steak or burger over open flames?

Welcome to the 90's, a new age of grilling, with high-tech equipment that charbroils, smokes and roasts. It's also an era of grilling non-traditional foods that reflect the healthier tastes of the 90's—leaner meats, fresh fruits and vegetables, and new flavor profiles.

Increasingly, garden produce—zucchini, bell peppers, broccoli, endive and even squash—is ending up on the grill. Brushed lightly with olive oil and sprinkled with herbs or flavored vinegars, chargrilled vegetables make an eye-appealing complement to any entree.

Fruit is also making an appearance, as pineapple and apple chunks are grilling beside pork, chicken and fish. Fruit kabobs of pineapple and orange, peach, nectarine or plum wedges bring fruit salad into the new age.

Even such traditional picnic fare as potato salad can be contemporized with a little fire power. Skewer small new potatoes, grill them, then drizzle with a vinaigrette (see recipe). For dessert, consider a "grilled"

baked apple. Start with a partially peeled, scooped-out apple. Fill the cavity with butter, walnuts, raisins, and a touch of cinnamon. Wrap in heavy foil and grill for 40 minutes.

Skewered French Potato Salad
32 small new potatoes, washed and dried
4 tablespoons vegetable oil
½ cup olive oil
6 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
1 teaspoon dried thyme
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 minced shallot
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons minced chives

Rub potatoes well with the vegetable oil. Skewer four potatoes on each of 8 metal skewers, leaving space between the potatoes. Grill over moderately hot coals, turning once, for about 20 to 25 minutes, until the potatoes are tender. Meanwhile, whisk together remaining ingredients. Arrange skewers on serving platter, twist each potato open slightly with a fork, drizzle with the dressing, turning each skewer to coat potatoes. Serves 8.

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CHelsea CHILDREN'S CO-OP 1993-94 president Laura Murphy, right, and 1994-95 president Linda Cooper, left, both received the annual Shutes Award for Outstanding Parent of the Year at a recent school event. Preschool teachers Sue Gillikin and Jane Brooks show their support with smiles.



OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD for Chelsea Children's Co-operative, was presented to Jane Brooks, right at the annual ice cream social. Pat Kaminsky, left, 1993-94 Huron Valley Council of Co-operative Nurseries representative, and Cynthia Doop, 1994-95 representative present the award. Brooks is a teacher with Chelsea Children's Co-operative Preschool.

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Jeff Shoemaker Tests Skills At Conference

Jeffrey Shoemaker, an automotive service technology student from South & West Washtenaw Consortium, was a contestant at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America 30th National Leadership Conference and U.S. Skill Olympics.

The events were held in Kansas City, Mo., June 26-July 1. Shoemaker's participation was sponsored by the General Motors Corporation. GM is one of the more than 400 companies, trade associations and labor organizations working in co-operation with VICA to improve vocational education.

Shoemaker was among some 7,000 students and instructors attending the conference from across the nation. Participants in the Skill Olympics were first-place level winners selected on a competitive basis. They vied for "the Gold" as well as scholarships, tools and equipment prizes.

Erich Hammer Earns Degree at Kalamazoo College

Two hundred eighteen members of the class of 1994 were awarded bachelor of arts degrees by Kalamazoo College during Commencement exercises held June 11. The commencement speaker was alumnus Bruce Benton '84, senior coordinator for the World Bank's West African river blindness control program.

Included in the list of graduates was Erich F. Hammer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hammer, 521 East St., Chelsea.

Erich majored in physics with a concentration in mathematics. He studied in Munster, Germany, as part of the College's foreign study program. For his senior individualized project, he wrote a research thesis entitled "High-Pressure Millimeter-Wave Spectroscopy and Radiometry." Erich compiled and compared experimental and some theoretical data on the absorption and emission of radiation with wavelengths around 1 to 10 mm of several chemicals as part of a larger project aimed toward continuous monitoring of industrial atmospheric pollutants. The research was done at Argonne National Laboratory.

Erich was on the Dean's List for five quarters and graduated cum laude. He participated in Land Sea, cross country, and track club.

After graduation, Erich will have a research internship at Argonne National Laboratory for the summer. Then he will start graduate school at the University of Oklahoma studying engineering-physics under a teaching assistantship.

Margie Eddy Named to Dean's List at Central

Margie L. Eddy of Chelsea was named to the dean's list at Central Michigan University for the 1994 spring semester.

To achieve this distinction, Eddy had to earn a semester grade point average that placed her in the upper 10 percent of her class.

DiAnn L'Roy

(Continued from page one)

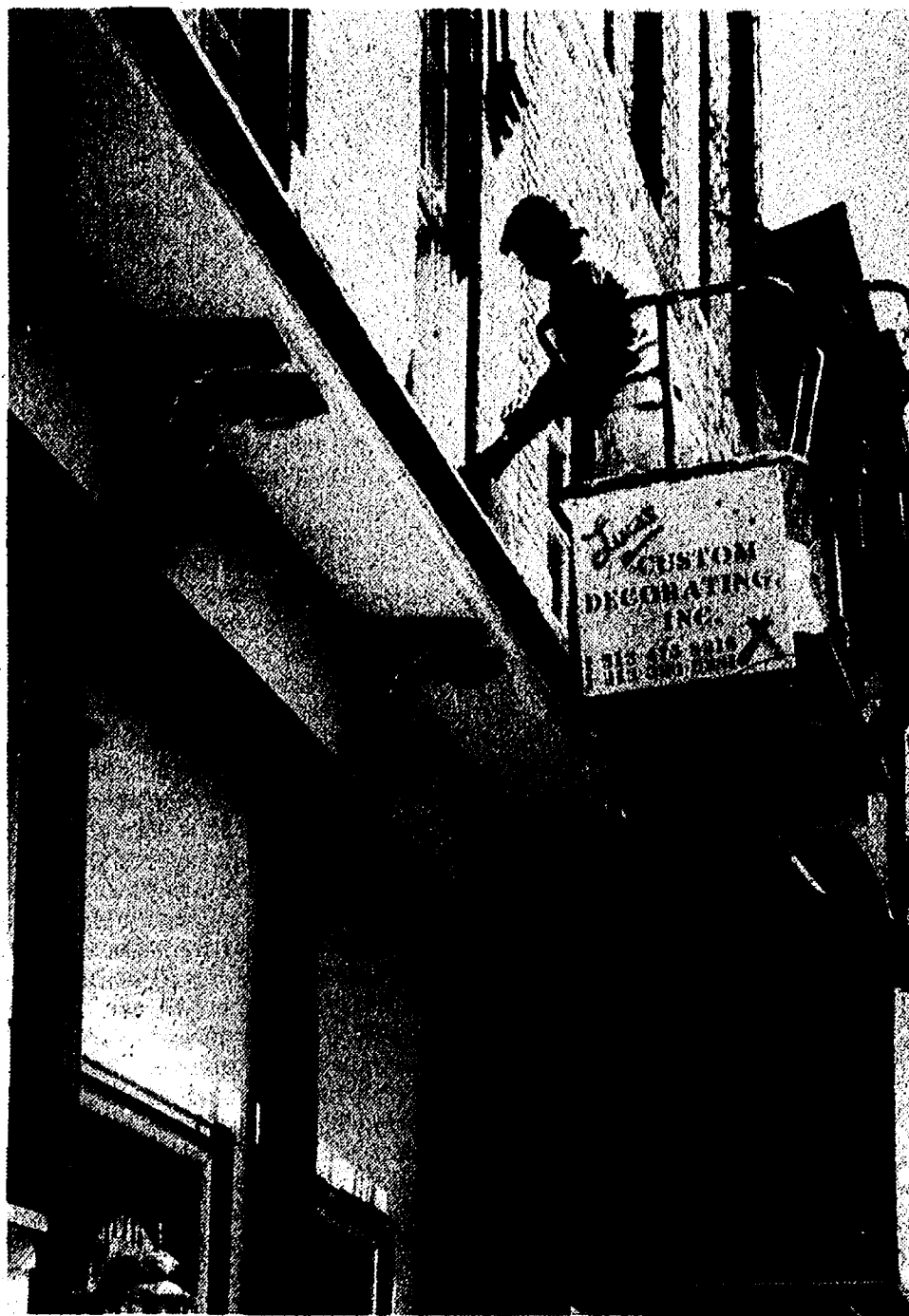
through a common bond, namely a love of community theatre.

"There is nothing more powerful than dedicated amateurs," she said.

L'Roy congratulates area residents for their interest and commitment to the performing arts. Chelsea boasts a professional troop that performs out of the Purple Rose Garage Theatre and town folk who perform with Chelsea Area Players.

"The arts tell us what kind of people we are. It should be part of our daily lives," said L'Roy.

And fortunately, she says, that is a philosophy embraced by residents of Chelsea.



DOWNTOWN SPRUCE UP took place Monday for Cleary's Pub. Pictured is a worker from Lucas Custom Decorating, Inc., of Chelsea, painting green trim on the building facade.

School Board

(Continued from page one)

teaching certificate. She has served as media specialist at Fordson High school, Salina Elementary school and Ten Eyck in the Dearborn Public School District. She has also taught English as a second language to Spanish speakers at the Instituto Hondureno de Cultura Interamericana in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, for a year.

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WISD Board Elects Officers

Washtenaw Intermediate School District's (WISD) Board of Education has elected Warren McLean, president, and Gregory Peoples, vice-president, for 1994-95.

McLean, an Ann Arbor resident, was elected to the WISD board in 1989. He is also chair of Washtenaw County's Human Services Board and has served three times as president of the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors, most recently in 1993-94.

Peoples, an Ypsilanti township resident recently concluded his service on the Willow Run Board of Education. He is Associate Dean of Students at Eastern Michigan University.

Anne Comeau of Chelsea and Mary Jane Trammontin and Mark Van-Bogelen are the board's trustees.

At its July organizational meeting, the board also voted to continue its established meeting times and days. The WISD board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month and at 7 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Board meetings are held in the Board Room at WISD's Teaching and Learning Center, unless otherwise specified.

WISD is a regional education service agency that works with the school districts of Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Lincoln, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Whitmore Lake, Willow Run, and Ypsilanti. Its goals are to help these schools deliver the best possible education for learners through leadership, co-operation, and quality educational programming.

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BOYS STATE DELEGATES Evan Knott, Mark Wallace, Brian Atlee and Scott Hawley attended Boys State at Michigan State University June 19-26. Knott was elected city clerk, and his city and county earned prestigious awards as a result of his and fellow delegates' work.

Boys State Proves To Be Great Lesson in Government, Politics

A trip to Boys State provided hands-on experience for Evan Knott, an upcoming senior at Chelsea High school, and three of his classmates.

Knott, Mark Wallace, Brian Atlee and Scott Hawley were sponsored by Chelsea American Legion and Chelsea Kiwanis Club for the visit to Boys State at Michigan State University, June 19-26.

Knott, the only one who could be reached for comment, said the experience was invaluable.

"I thought it was a real good experience. It gave us a chance to do things we wanted to. We were given problems we solved using methods we wanted to, and we made all the rules."

Knott ran for attorney general under the Nationalist Party. The win would have placed him in the third highest office. However, he lost the nomination by eight votes. Instead, Knott was elected city clerk during the 11-hour long convention.

As clerk, Knott kept minutes of council proceedings and acted as an advisor to his city's mayor. The council passed legislation to construct a highway to connect the city with another town, and to construct a sports arena for a minor league baseball team.

The result of Knott's and other Boys State delegates' efforts earned his city and county the prestigious recog-

nition of Honor City and Honor County because of all of the legislation they passed.

For Knott, the convention proved to be the most exciting introduction to politics at this government camp of sorts. Knott said candidates made posters, gave speeches, traded votes, bought votes and ran the convention as though it were real.

Other highlights included lectures by representatives from the

Republican, Democrat and Libertarian parties and workshops on campaign strategies. At a mock trial, Knott said, is where he learned a lot about the law and judicial system.

Rural Health Care Concerns Addressed By Legislation

Legislation aimed at guaranteeing that rural America gets fair treatment when health care is reformed has been introduced in Congress.

"If enacted as introduced, this legislation would be very helpful to rural areas and the delivery of rural health care," said Al Almy, director of public affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau.

H.R. 4555 is endorsed by the bipartisan House Rural Health Care Coalition. It is designed to supplement wider health care reform legislation now being written in several congressional committees.

The legislation includes grants for technical assistance and networks to encourage the co-operation of rural doctors and hospitals. Network members would be able to share expenses, develop telecommunications systems and hold down costs by utilizing local providers and facilities.

EPA Ruling Calls for More Ethanol in Fuel

Saying that it will boost the state's rural economy and improve the environment, Michigan Farm Bureau president Jack Laurie and Gov. John Engler praised today's announcement by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) of the final rule for a 1996 phase-in of the renewable oxygenate requirement for the reformulated fuel program.

Last December, the EPA announced a proposed renewable oxygenate standard which calls for nearly one-third of the reformulated gasoline to contain oxygen coming from renewable fuels such as ethanol and ETBE. The EPA today announced a 15 percent phase-in for 1995, moving to a 30 percent requirement for 1996 and beyond.

Laurie is president of the state's largest farm organization. Gov. Engler is a member of the bipartisan 19-state Governors Ethanol Coalition, which also endorsed the EPA rule.

"A phase-in of renewable fuels will allow ethanol producers the additional time to add the needed capacity to their plants and keep supply and prices stable," said Laurie. "Farmers would have preferred to have the program implemented in full the first year. The phase-in is certainly not our first choice, but we think it is an excellent result. The EPA initiative will benefit national taxpayers by reducing federal budget outlays and generating thousands of jobs in rural areas as demand for ethanol expands," he said.

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5

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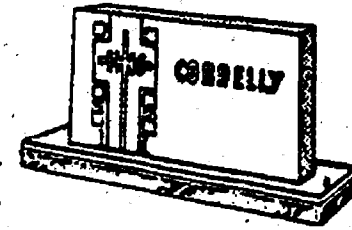
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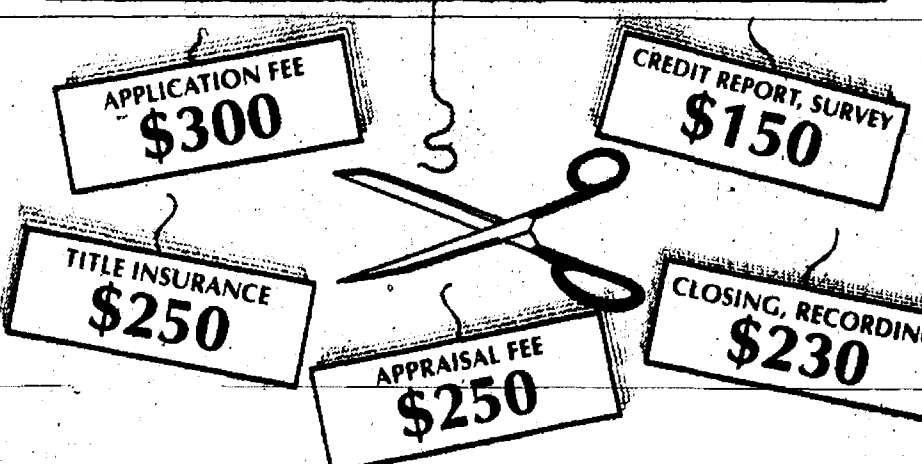
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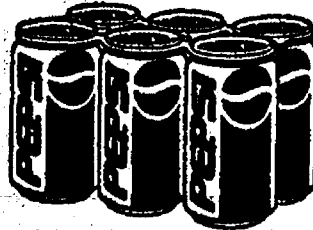
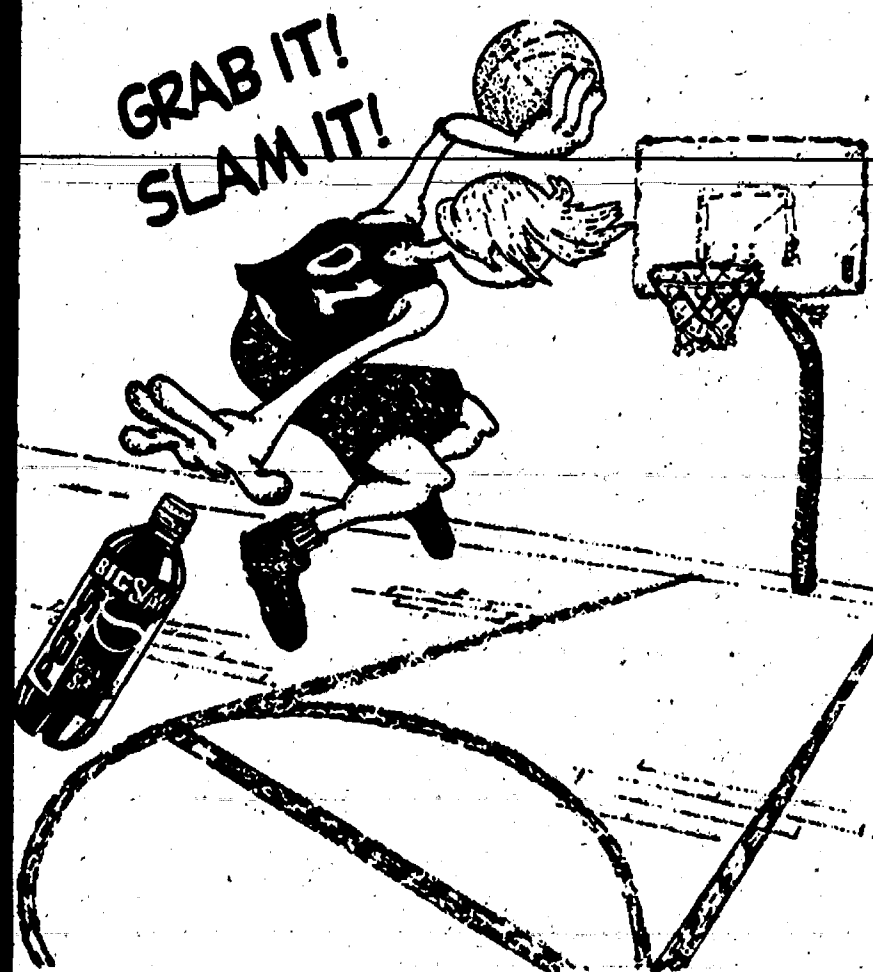
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting third Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-8229.

McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets on the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m., upstairs at McKune Memorial Library. For further information call the library 475-8752.

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. Groups address is P.O. Box 555, Manchester 48154.

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

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

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

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

Chelsea Lionses, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Society Bank on M-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, 785-2219.

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, 1001 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 475-8752.

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

Rotary Club, 12 noon Tuesday, at Common Grill.

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

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of 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 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-9041 for information.

Olive Lodge 166 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 Amateur Radio Club, Inc., fourth Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Society Bank basement.

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

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.

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

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

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

American Legion Post No. 31, General meeting the first Thursday of each month.

Western Washtenaw County LaLeche League regular meeting, fourth Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. For information and location call Marsha, 428-8831.

Smokers Anonymous—Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each at the post home, Cavanaugh Lake.

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

Wednesday—

New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, Wednesday evenings, 7:30 p.m., at St. James Episcopal church, Dexter. For information call Faye Wilsey at the church, 428-8247, or home, 428-8831.

Family Service and Children's Aid is holding an information meeting for those interested in foster parenting abused and neglected children and teens. The meeting will be Wednesday, July 20 from 8:30 to 8 p.m. at 127 N. Washington, Ypsilanti. For more information, call Janine at 480-0993.

Chelsea Garden Club meets every fourth Wednesday, spring to fall, 8 to 8 p.m., at 500 Wellington St., Chelsea. For further information, call 475-7107.

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 475-3305 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 475-8752.

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

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St.

Fraternel Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7830 Jackson Rd.

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

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site, Faith in Action building, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Ph. 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, 3357 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann Arbor.

Chelsea Depot Association will meet the first Wednesday of each month, 8 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 E. Middle.

Thursday—

Washtenaw County Board of Public Works meets third Thursday of month at 8 a.m., EIS Conference Room, Suite 200, 110 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 475-9131, ext. 28.

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

American Legion Post No. 31, General meeting the first Thursday of each month.

Western Washtenaw County LaLeche League regular meeting, fourth Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. For information and location call Marsha, 428-8831.

Smokers Anonymous—Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each at the post home, Cavanaugh Lake.

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

Walker Tavern Hosts 19th Century Industry Day

The Walker Tavern Historic Complex in Brooklyn will present 19th Century Industries Day on Saturday, July 16, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Located in Michigan's "Irish Hills" about 35 miles southwest of Ann Arbor, Walker Tavern will feature special activities for children and demonstrations by craftsmen plying their trades. There will be harness makers, quilters, furniture makers, a blacksmith, children's games and kitchen industries.

Of special interest to visitors will be 19th century farm animals brought to the park by members of the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy, a group dedicated to saving rare breeds from extinction.

The Walker Tavern Historic Complex presents the history of Michigan's stagecoach era. At the Visitor Center, exhibits focus on roads and travel in the mid-19th century, pre-Civil War history and the Walker family.

The historic tavern includes period rooms including a parlor, bar room/post office and kitchen that offer hands-on activities. In the barn are exhibits relating to travel and surveying.

Located at the junction of US-12 and M-50, the complex is open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Labor Day. Admission to the complex, parking and all special events are free.

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 dependencies abuse.

Friday—

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for potluck 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, 895 W. Middle St., Chelsea.

Misc. Notices—

Hospice of Washtenaw needs volunteers to help with direct patient care, office assistance and bereavement assistance. Please call 741-5777.

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 475-3305.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 975-1155.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3.00 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3305.

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., 475-3305.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., or 475-4635, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Waterloo Senior Nutrition program meets Tuesday and Thursday at 11 noon, Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7428 between, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Al-Anon and Alateen Meetings. 7:00 p.m. A.C.O.A. Kreggs House, Chelsea Hospital

SUNDAY. Open Meeting. Chelsea Hospital, Dining Room

MONDAY. Kreggs House, Chelsea Hospital

THURSDAY. Al-Anon and Alateen. Kreggs House, Chelsea Hospital

A.C.O.A. Chelsea Hospital, Woodland Room

FRIDAY. Kreggs House, Chelsea Hospital

SATURDAY. Kreggs House, Chelsea Hospital

Questions? Call 995-4949



NEW CHELSEA ROTARY CLUB members and officers are, from left, Dennis Torp, district governor, Jim Myles, Mary Kelsey, Marv Doan, Robert Stevens, Kathleen Griffiths, Deb Bauer, past president Joy Leitz. Not pictured are new members Greg Hughes, Marla Kipmiller and Gloria Miller.

GARDEN CORNER

East Lansing—There's nothing like a threat of spring to generate questions about flower and vegetable gardening, landscape plants and related topics. Michigan State University Extension specialists answer timely queries.

Q. What's the difference between determinate and indeterminate tomato varieties?

A. Determinate varieties are compact and well adapted to caging, though they can also be grown unsupported. Determinate varieties generally grow to maturity, flower and set fruit within a relatively short period, and all the fruits normally ripen at about the same time—within a few days, anyway. Indeterminate varieties, on the other hand, continue to grow all season and set fruit in clusters that ripen over a long period. Without support, the plants tend to sprawl.

Q. Are flower and vegetable seeds like bulbs, in that they have an up side and a down side? Or does it not matter which end is up when you plant them?

A. You don't have to worry about planting seeds upside-down. Unlike bulbs, which have to be oriented with the root end down, seeds will get their roots down and their tops up no matter how you plant them. More important is planting depth. Most seeds need a certain amount of light to germinate, so seeds planted too deep may not germinate. Timing is also important—large seeds of warm-weather crops such as snap beans and sweet corn may rot rather than germinate if planted too early, before the soil has warmed up.

Q. Do carpenter ants eat wood?


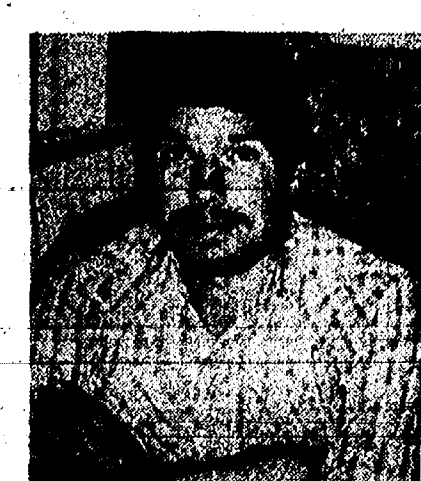
A. Both termites and carpenter ants nest in wood in structures, but only termites feed on wood—carpenter ants excavate wood for their nests. An infestation usually begins in moist, decaying wood. Once a colony gets established, it generates enough moisture to support decay fungi. Together, the ants and the fungi can leave wood riddled and weakened. Seeing carpenter ants indoors in the winter probably means they are nesting indoors. In warmer weather, ants from outdoor nests may come indoors to forage for food. In either case, control means finding and treating the nest with an appropriate insecticide.

34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

reported by the director of the Washtenaw County Juvenile Division of Probate Court, Louis Rome. Rome attributes the rise partly to the increase in county population of persons under 20 from 52,000 to 57,000 this year, and a corresponding rate of family breakups; also to the fact that percentage-wise more cases are being referred to officials. The case-load of juvenile court has virtually doubled since 1957.

**Would you ever guess.
They're one of the same?
What time can do is
Such a shame!
Once a cute lad so sharp
and sporty
And now an old geezer
Who's turning 40!**

Happy 40th on Friday, Ron!

Love,
**Mom, Dad,
Chris, Chad, Brian
and Darrin**



GLORIA MITCHELL, new president of Chelsea Rotary Club, discusses her term with district governor Dennis Torp.

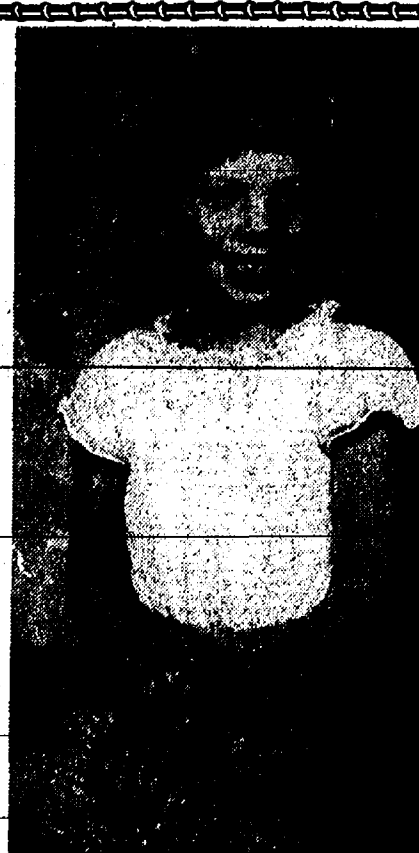


GLORIA MITCHELL, new president of Chelsea Rotary Club, discusses her term with district governor Dennis Torp.

**Happy
21st
Birthday
JENNIFER**

July 19, 1994

Love,
**Mom, Dad,
and Tom**



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Grains Stored in Braun Elevator Not Eligible For Loans

Any grains put into storage in the C.F. Braun Company, Inc. elevator will not be eligible for price support loans. This removal action was taken by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Commodity Of-

fice at Kansas City, Mo., because the operator has requested the cancellation of the uniform grain storage agreement which controls the storage of government owned grains.

WDC Plans Developers Showcase

Washtenaw Development Council has announced their 12th annual "Open House and Developers Showcase," on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the Radisson on the Lake Hotel in Ypsilanti township.

Purpose of this annual event is to showcase the private development professionals whose services assist industry in the attraction and expansion of their businesses, as well as to recognize the county's manufacturing base industries.

Washtenaw Development Council president Mark Oulmet explained the importance of this annual event. "Our goal as an economic development organization is to assist new and existing businesses in siting their facilities in Washtenaw county. Over the years the county has been very successful in these efforts, due in large part to the quality services provided by our developers, engineers, architects, Realtors and other professionals. We at the WDC recognize the important partnership between public and private interests that this professional community represents. Our annual Developer's Showcase is our opportunity to demonstrate to new and existing businesses the breadth and depth of services available here, within the county."

Developers and other development-related professionals wishing to secure exhibit space at the Showcase should contact Juanita Nanko at the WDC (313/761-9317) for further information.

Washtenaw Development Council is a public-private partnership dedicated to the retention, expansion and attraction of business to Washtenaw county.

Less Fresh Produce Could Result from Pesticide Mandates

Pesticide losses due to reregistration mandates of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act have hurt farmers throughout the country and could affect fresh fruit and vegetable supplies, according to the Michigan Farm Bureau.

MFB public affairs director Al Almy said a court ruling that forces the Environmental Protection Agency to enforce the zero tolerance Delaney Clause for pesticide residues will dramatically impact the availability of fresh fruits and vegetables. "Growing and raising safe food is farmers' top goal, and we are confident that new research breakthroughs and innovations will continue to yield a host of products and agricultural technologies that will help farmers provide an even safer, more healthful and affordable food supply," he said. "Until research advances reach beyond the farmgate, policies that arbitrarily reduce pesticide use will affect the quantity and affordability of our food supply."

Almy said that Farm Bureau supports H.R. 1827, an alternative to the Clinton administration's FIFRA reform proposal. That measure, which builds upon current law, would replace the outdated Delaney Clause. The bill would replace "Delaney" with a negligible risk standard for both raw and processed foods, retain risk/benefit consideration in chemical registration and tolerance setting procedures and include a national uniform tolerance provision. Almy said some recent criticism of current food safety programs has been intended only to undermine public confidence in that system.

LakeLand Trail State Park Opened

The Department of Natural Resources, in conjunction with National Trail Day, has dedicated and formally opened LakeLands Trail State Park, Michigan's newest rail-to-trail park.

This state-owned former railroad corridor extends 12 miles through scenic Ingham and Livingston counties and connects the Villages of Stockbridge and Pinckney.

"This trail will greatly enhance hiking and bicycling, along with horseback riding in central Michigan," DNR Director Roland Harnes said. "Residents of Michigan appreciate the opportunity to recreate in a rural setting with convenient and safe features for all ages."

Staging areas, complete with parking, toilet facilities and drinking water are provided at both the Stockbridge and Pinckney locations.

"The linear corridor has recently been surfaced by the Department of Natural Resources Parks and Recreation Improvement Fund and the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991," O.J. Scherschligt, chief of the DNR's Parks and Recreation Division said. "We are very proud of this accomplishment and grateful for the local support displayed during improvement of this former rail corridor."

A Trail Users Entry Permit, available for purchase at the Pinckney Recreation Headquarters and at several business locations along the trail is required. Cost of the permit is \$10 for an individual's annual, \$2 for an individual's daily, \$25 for a family annual and \$5 for a family daily permit. Motorized recreation use is prohibited.



TOWNSPEOPLE GATHER AROUND Tony to learn how he met and fell in love with Rosabella. This scene is from Chelsea Area Players' production of "The Most Happy Fella," opening Friday, July 22. Cast members are Gayla Bauer-Blaisdell, Torrance Blaisdell, Kathleen Treado-Daniels, Mark Nelson, Christine Purchis, Evan Padgett, Jennifer Bennett, Nadine Bernard, Jerri Cole, Bonnie Delong, Janet Tarolli, Tom Peckham, Ray Wiener, III, Don Paulsell, Rob Bernard, Tobin Hissong,

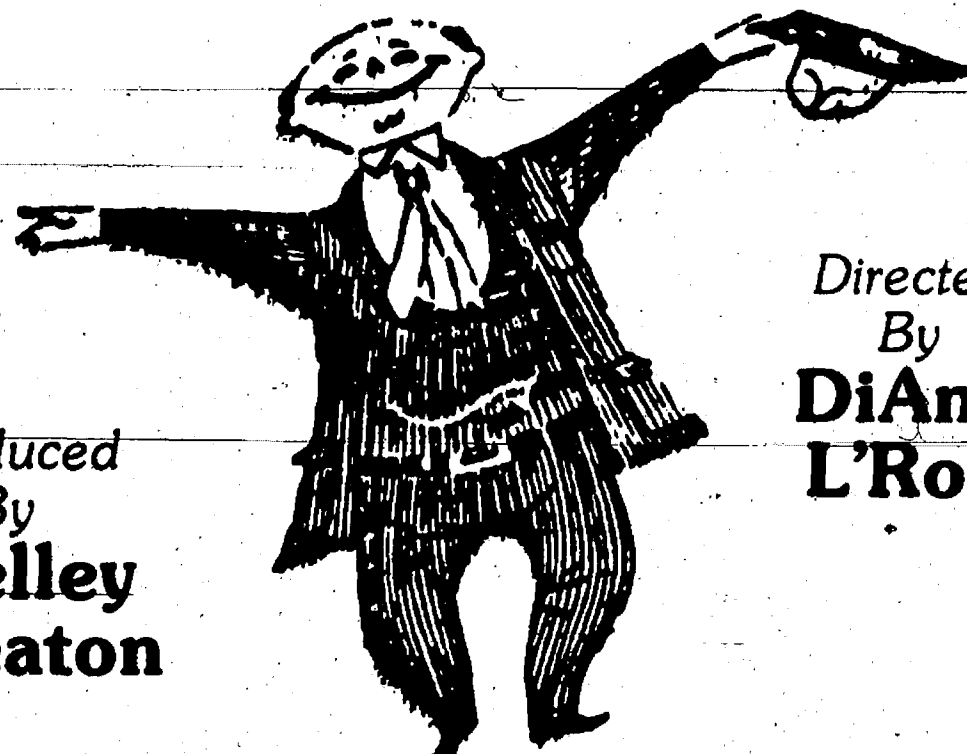
Joseph Zettelmaier, Tom Layher, Maria Johnson, Tucker Lee, Sarah Maynard, Alexander Vassos, Cindi Gillespie, Norma Graflund, Tannis Allen, Alisa Bauer, Susan Frisbie-Bauer, Mary Jo Clapsdale, Sylvia Edwards, Kathy Frazier, Jessica Gillespie, Roxanne Jones, Jennie Maynard, Allison Paul, Sarah Skyles, Phoebe Strong, Nicole Vassos, Beth Wagenschütz, Rachel Zinke, Tom Begres, and John Vassos.



Chelsea Area Players
present

"THE MOST HAPPY FELLA"

Books, Music and Lyrics by Frank Loesser.
Based on Sidney Howard's Play,
"They Knew What They Wanted"



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DiAnn
L'Roy

Produced
By
Shelley
Wheaton

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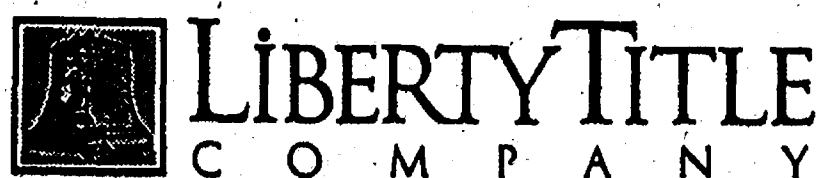
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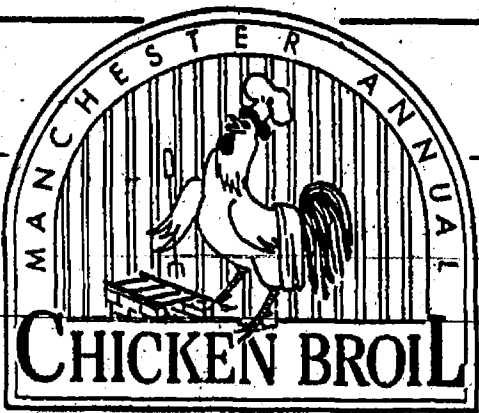


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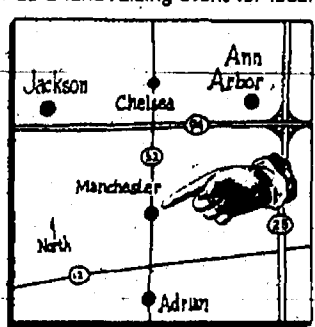
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475-6440 Office/475-7936 FAX



Our 41st Year

It's a tradition . . . to come out to Manchester for a charcoal-broiled chicken dinner with a chicken half, homemade cole slaw, buttered roll, potato chips, radishes and beverage . . . prepared by community volunteers since 1954 as a fund-raising event for local civic projects.



Live musical entertainment

Serving starts at 4:00 p.m.

Free parking

Free horse-drawn shuttle to the Chicken Broil grounds

At Alumni Memorial Field. Take any route to Manchester, then just follow the signs.

Tickets \$5.50 in advance/\$6.00 at the gate
For Take-out orders of 20 or more Please Call 428-7722

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Sheep Field Day Set On Manchester Farm

By Joseph W. (Bill) Ames
Extension Agriculture Agent
Michigan Sheep Breeders Association
In co-operation with the Washtenaw County Extension Service, will hold a sheep field day at the Dave and Darlene Scovell farm, 17613 English Rd., Manchester, on Saturday, July 23, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Scovell farm is situated in the scenic rolling hills area of southwestern Washtenaw county. It was in this area, many years ago, that the Swabian Germans found a land like home, settled and established the sheep industry in Michigan. The Scovells are not of the traditional German mold. They represent the new shepherd and sheep industry of the future, yet managing to hang on to sound practices of old.

Dave and Darlene started their sheep business five years ago, with the purchase of 20 Corriedale ewes. The ewe flock today is 275 head and you'll see evidence of Border Leicester, Suffolk, Columbia, and North Country Cheviot, as they search for grass hardy sheep. Their goal is to have 350 ewes when Dave retires. The farm consists of 140 acres with 100 acres devoted to pasture. All grain and hay is purchased. Lambing season is mid-April to early May.

Adopt-A-Pet

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Pets are shown Saturdays at Pet Provisions, 5787 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton (corner of Old US-23 and Grand River). Hours are 10-2. Volunteers are welcome.

DOGS—

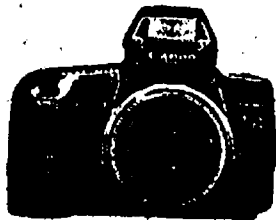
1. "Puppy"—Shepherd/Akita mix, spayed female, vaccinated, 7-8 months, used to older kids.
2. "Beij" and "Tibble"—Lhasa mixes, neutered males, 1 cream and tan, 2 years, semi-housebroken, best with older kids.
3. "Chardonnay"—Beagle/Dobe, mix, 8 months, female, semi-housebroken, best with older kids.
4. "Bitay"—Poodle, apricot, 12 years, very healthy, spayed female, housebroken, home without small children.
5. "Pepper"—Terrier/Lab. mix, male, 9 months, black with silver wirey hairs, used to older kids and other pets, vaccinated, wirey face.
6. "Murphy"—Pure Collie, male, sable and white, 2-3 years.
7. "Kuvac"—Rottweiler/Lab. mix, black, male, 100 lbs., 1 year, home without rabbits.
8. Blue Heeler/Australian Shepherd mix puppies—3 months, tan with merle markings, both sexes.
9. "Spencer"—Striking medium size dog, male, cream with darker guard hairs, 3-4 years, neutered, housebroken, vaccinated, home without cats, abandoned.

CATS—

1. "Torie"—Black kitten, female, 8 weeks, short-hair, abandoned.
2. "Duke"—Grey and white, short-hair, 11 months, neutered male, litter-box problems.
3. "Wicket"—Black cat, short-hair, female, 1 year.
4. "Torrey"—Calico, medium coat, spayed female, 2 years, vaccinated, declawed, very people oriented, litter-box problems.

The last census of agriculture found that there were over 130,000 female farm operators in the U.S. That means over 8 percent of all farms are owned and operated by women.

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Dexter Resident Joins SJMH Medical Staff

Dexter resident Pary L. Reza, M.D., has been granted medical staff privileges at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor as a specialist in internal medicine.

Reza earned her undergraduate degree at Stanford University and her medical degree from Loyola Stritch School of Medicine in Chicago. She completed her residency at Northwestern University.

Reza is in private practice with Associates in Internal Medicine. Prior to joining St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Reza served on the medical staff of Grayling Mercy Hospital, the AuSable Medical Associates and Northern Michigan Health Service. Reza is board certified in internal medicine.

Reza currently resides in Dexter with her husband, Terry Howell, and her two daughters.

GEORGE MERKEL and his wife, Nancy, are lifetime residents, having raised seven children in District 1. GEORGE MERKEL owns and operates a business in District 1.

GEORGE MERKEL is an experienced public servant having served 8 years as Sylvan Township Trustee and 8 years as Washtenaw County Commissioner for District 1.

GEORGE MERKEL knows the interests of the people living and working in District 1.

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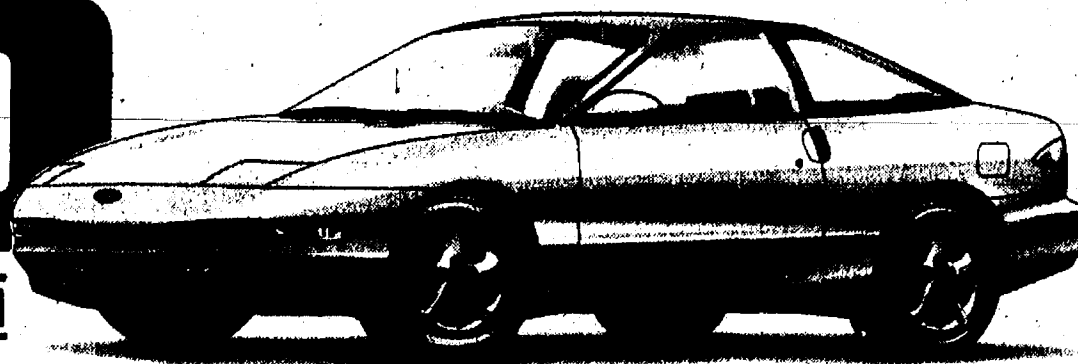
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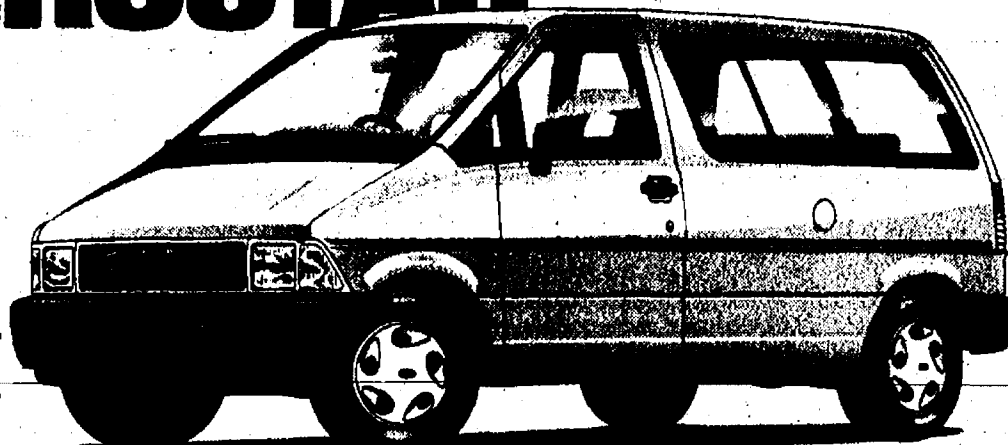


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COA

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, July 13, 1994

Pages 9-18



VISITORS COMING FROM JAPAN: A Japanese author and illustrator of children's books, Mr. Honda, left, will arrive in Chelsea next week to become acquainted here and to promote his book, "Hokkaido Wild Deer." With him will be his two sons and wife, as well as Chelsea's Brian Oakley who has been teaching in Japan for the past two years.

Japanese Author Will Visit Chelsea

Chelsea is becoming part of the "global village." A Japanese author and illustrator of children's books will be here at the end of July to become acquainted with people in Chelsea. He will be accompanied by his family and by Brian Oakley, who lived in Shimizu for two years. Brian translated one of Mr. Honda's books, "Hokkaido Wild Deer," which is printed with Japanese and English side-by-side.

Mr. Honda will be showing this book and others that he has published, at Chelsea's Accent on Travel, which arranged the Hondas' air transportation to the United States. Books and the original pictures for the book illustrations will be on display at Accent on Travel, located at 102 N. Main, between 12 noon and 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 23. Single book copies will be autographed, and may be purchased.

The 50 cm x 65 cm pictures will also be on sale.

Mr. Honda was born in central Hokkaido, the northernmost area of Japan, in 1951. He graduated from the National College of Education in Hokkaido and has taken courses at the Franz Hals Museum in the Netherlands. He has devoted his life to painting and writing about life in Hokkaido. He is especially interested in bringing more people information about plants and wildlife in northern Japan, an area that is similar to Chelsea.

Mr. Honda's sons are 14-year-old Hikaru and 12-year-old Hajimu. His wife, Chieko, is an elementary school teacher in Shimizu.

For questions, please contact Mrs. Lee at Accent on Travel during regular business hours: 475-8630 or Mrs. Oakley at 475-1276.



CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1933 gathered Saturday to observe the 61st year of their graduation. From the 45 classmates enrolled as freshmen, 36 graduated. Getting together in the Chelsea Community Hospital for the reunion, 12 of the remaining 20 attended; 12 are deceased and eight were unable to attend. Those attending are, back row, left to right, Lee Weiss of Chelsea, Eldine Hawley of Jackson, Howard Dancer of Dexter, Earl Lehman of Ypsilanti, Wayne Wiseman of Grosse Pointe Farms, Katherine (Staffan) Wagner of Chelsea, and Doris (Walz) Stanfield of Stockbridge. Front row, from left, are Audrey (Merkel) Dukes of Lantana, Fla., Anne (Gru) Fulford of Ypsilanti, Margaret (Goetz) Hall of Flat Rock, Gladys (Runciman) Winter of Dexter and Erma (Detling) Frerichs of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Manchester Chicken Broil Slated July 21

Dateline: Thursday, June 24, 1994: "The Exchange Club has planned functions to benefit the Athletic Field Fence Fund, which include a huge barbecue chicken dinner."

So begins the saga of the Manchester Chicken Broil. This was the earliest printed reference to what would become the Village's largest annual event. Several weeks later came the announcement that, "If you

want to taste charcoal-broiled chicken at its finest, salted, buttered, with well-done meat under a crisp, toasted skin, bring your family and friends to the Manchester Athletic Field, any time after four o'clock, Thursday, Aug. 12."

The Exchange Club and the Jaycees (the latter formed earlier in that same year) were jointly sponsoring the Chicken Barbecue.

A description of the special broiling process, which was overseen by the Michigan State College cooks, follows.

"Four experts from Michigan State College, headed by Howard Zindell, chief of poultry department, will supervise cooking: Ludy Klager, chairman of the barbecue, announces that he has arranged to buy 700 chickens, each weighing 3½ pounds, which will be dressed and split in halves for cooking by the Michigan State College team of cooks. People come not only to eat the chicken, but to watch the nationally renowned college equipment in action. There will be crews to serve, prepare the tables for the next sitting, and keep things moving. It will be worth the price of admission just to watch the chickens broiling and to sniff the aroma."

And what was that "price of admission" in those early days? Well, inflation has caught up with the Chicken Broil, as it has with the rest of us. In 1954, the cost of the feast was \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for a child's half-portion. This year, tickets are \$5.50 pre-sale and \$6.00 at the gate. Children's portions are not offered these days, but many parents order a dinner for the kids anyway, and polish off what's left themselves! One way or the other, it is still a good bargain for the money spent.

The menu, too, has changed little over the years. From the earliest publicity, "The menu, in addition to chicken, is potato chips, relishes, buttered buns." Why mess with success? One addition in the "relishes" department has been the Broil's famous cole slaw. The secret is in the dressing, the recipe for which is guarded by a few select members of the Chicken Broil fraternity. It has become one of the most famous and popular components of the menu—other than the chicken itself!

That first chicken broil in 1954 was a success—The Manchester Enterprise of Aug. 19, 1954 noted, "Nearly a Ton of Chicken Consumed; Civic Project Nets \$1,000."

And the caption over the photos credited to Earl Alber noted, "Looks Like They Were Enjoying It."

Almost 2,000 thousand hungry people from Manchester, many southern Michigan towns, and points as far away as Iowa ate charcoal-broiled chicken at the Athletic Field on Aug. 12. Chairman for the day was Luther Klager, assisted by "at least half the grown and able-bodied men in Manchester." Blessed with a full moon, cool weather and high attendance, gross receipts were estimated at \$2,200.

From that success, Manchester has gone on to provide 39 more successful Chicken Broils; through rain, shine, and even a near-tornado. No further comments about a full moon have been located, though! From serving about 2,000 that first year, now the committee plans for approximately

15,000 visitors to the community each year.

Over the years the date has been changed so that now the Third Thursday in July is the official Chicken Broil Day.

Co-Chairmen of the Chicken Broil are currently Ron Mann and Bob Rhees, heading up 32 committees which accommodate upwards of 500 workers. Ron is the son of Willard Mann, who was one of the original Exchange Club members who co-

ordinated the earliest broils with Luther Klager.

A third generation of Manchester families are now working on the Chicken Broil committees. The Manchester Chicken Broil is a dedicated tradition here in Manchester. The Athletic Field Fence, long ago paid for, has joined the library, many of the village parks, and the Historical Society as recipients of the Chicken Broil Funds in years past.



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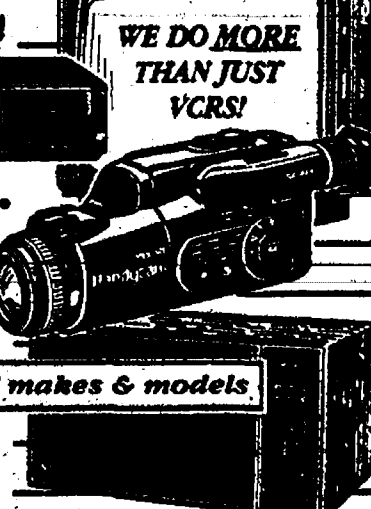
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SPORTS

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Bulldogs!



Aquatic Club's Third Victim Is Travis Pointe Country Club

Chelsea Aquatic Club won their third consecutive meet of the summer season on July 8-9 over Travis Pointe Country Club. The meet was at Chelsea's Cameron Pool. Final score was Chelsea 453, Travis Pointe 288.

Two away meets remain in this season. Next week's event will be at Willow Run.

Chelsea results follow:

Diving—

8 and under boys: 1. Jimmy Baker.

8 and under girls: 4. Alise Augustine. 5. Clare Wurzel.

9 and 10 boys: 1. Gabe McGuiness.

11-12 boys: 2. Andy Thiel. 3. Alex Hess. 4. Ben Vogel.

11-12 girls: 1. Lindsey Baker. 2. Deb Adams.

13-14 girls: 1. Alicia Vogel. 3. Kim Grossman.

15-17 boys: 1. Mark Montagne.

15-17 girls: 1. Christie Lonskey. 2. Leah Young.

Medley Relay—

8 and under boys (100 yd.): 1. Karl Wint, Tony Reifel, Jimmy Baker, Robert Knopper, 1:26.33. 3. Brian Humenay, Robbie Moffett, Daniel Augustine, Ray White, 2:27.97.

8 and under girls (100 yd.): 1. Rebecca Armstrong, Alise Augustine, Clare Wurzel, Katrina Moffett, 1:22.60. 3. Daniele Hughes, Lindsay Cook, Caitlin Paul, Shevaun Wacker, 1:47.22. 4. April Adams, Kelly Butcher, Elise Murphy, Kim Vauchon, 2:16.10.

9-10 boys (100 yd.): 1. Jared Wacker, Matt Moffett, Tommy Reifel, Eric Lixey, 1:23.20.

9-10 girls (100 yd.): 1. Laura Adams, Ashley Augustine, Mary Paul, Sarah Manville, 1:19.28. 3. Elena Street, Sarah Kaminsky, Julie Mida, Anne Kolesar, 1:24.91.

11-12 boys (200 yd.): 1. Kevin

Sahakian, Rob Dymond, Greg Cook, Andy Thiel, 2:37.59.

13-14 boys (200 yd.): 1. Rob Frayer, Matt Adams, Christopher Frayer, Curt Street, 2:06.18.

15-17 boys (200 yd.): 1. Steve Straub, Peter Straub, Aaron Heaven, Christian DeSarbo, 1:52.88.

15-17 girls (200 yd.): 1. Christie Lonskey, Hillary Smith, Stephanie Wesolowski, Erin Baird, 2:20.38.

Free—

8 and under boys (25 yd.): 1. Jimmy Baker, 16.72. 2. Robert Knopper, 23.75. 4. Ray White, 26.14. 5. Brian Humenay, 28.35. 6. Joel Wilke, 28.55. 7. Robbie Moffett, 31.18. 8. Ken White, 37.09.

8 and under girls (25 yd.): 1. Katrina Moffett, 17.47. 2. Alise Augustine, 17.54. 4. Caitlin Paul, 21.66. 8. Shevaun Wacker, 27.45. 9. Kelly Butcher, 29.78. 10. April Adams, 29.85. 11. Kim Vauchon, 30.04. 16. Maggie Manville, 49.25. 17. Carolyn Paul, 49.41. 18. Alice Butcher, 59.70.

9-10 boys (50 yd.): 1. Dan Wurzel, 29.86. 2. Matt Moffett, 34.73. 3. Jared Wacker, 36.03. 7. Eric Lixey, 49.97. 8. Sean Humenay, 1:06.16. 9. Steve Sweet, 1:06.06.

9-10 girls (50 yd.): 1. Ashley Augustine, 32.75. 2. Sarah Manville, 35.10. 3. Elena Street, 39.91. 4. Laura Turluck, 40.65. 5. Laura Adams, 40.91.

11-12 boys (50 yd.): 2. Rob Dymond, 33.84. 3. Andy Thiel, 34.58.

11-12 girls (50 yd.): 1. Deb Adams, 30.91. 2. Lindsay Baker, 32.27. 4. Jennifer Buss, 35.88.

13-14 boys (50 yd.): 1. Curt Street, 31.00. 2. Christopher Frayer, 30.40. 6. Matt Adams, 34.23. 7. Matt Laskowski, 40.67.

13-14 girls (50 yd.): 2. Allison Paul, 40.62.

15-17 boys (50 yd.): 2. Steve Straub, 28.69. 4. Aaron Heaven, 28.40. 5. Chris Grossman, 28.50. 6. Peter Straub, 28.85. 7. Mike Huschke, 29.61.

15-17 girls (50 yd.): 1. Stephanie Wesolowski, 33.64. 2. Erin Baird, 33.68. 3. Michelle Dymond, 33.17. 4. Hillary Smith, 40.75. 5. Carrie Smith, 40.76.

Free Relay—

8 and under boys (100 yd.): 1. Tony Reifel, Karl Wint, Robert Knopper, Jimmy Baker, 1:20.66. 3. Robbie Moffett, Joel Wilke, Brian Humenay, Daniel Augustine, 2:10.60.

8 and under girls (100 yd.): 1. Clare Wurzel, Alise Augustine, Rebecca Armstrong, Katrina Moffett, 1:13.24. 3. Caitlin Paul, Shevaun Wacker, Lindsay Cook, Daniele Hughes, 1:33.31. 5. Kelly Butcher, Carolyn Paul, Elise Murphy, Kim Vauchon, 2:22.42.

9-10 boys (200 yd.): 1. Tommy Reifel, Eric Lixey, Jared Wacker, Dan Wurzel, 2:37.06.

9-10 girls (200 yd.): 2. Sarah Manville, Anne Kolesar, Laura Adams, Mary Paul, 2:42.92. 3. Julie Mida, Laura Turluck, Sarah Kaminsky, Elena Street, 2:56.55.

11-12 boys (200 yd.): 1. Kevin Sahakian, Andy Thiel, Greg Cook, Rob Dymond, 2:18.56.

13-14 boys (200 yd.): 1. Christopher Frayer, Matt Adams, Matt Laskowski, Rob Frayer, 1:54.32.

15-17 boys (200 yd.): 2. Aaron Heaven, Chris Grossman, Mike Huschke, Christian DeSarbo, 1:44.28.

15-17 girls (200 yd.): 1. Christie Lonskey, Carrie Smith, Michelle Dymond, Stephanie Wesolowski, 2:04.29.

Swimmers of the Week—

8 and under: Allison Frayer and Joel Wilke.

9 and 10: Matt Moffett.

11 and 12: Rob Dymond.

13 and 14: Jill Wesolowski.

15 to 17: Carrie Smith.

Willie Mays Tigers Win

Chelsea's Willie Mays Tigers team beat its opponent 8-6 during a game played July 10.

Leading hitters for Chelsea were Andy Adams, Dave Graff, David Dault, Kent Reams and Andy Weirauch.

Co-Ed Softball

Standings as of July 7

	W	L
Video Watch	7	1
North Lake Shore	7	1
Trendsetters	6	2
Dawg Pound	5	3
Chelsea Retirement Comm.	2	6
Burga Drywall	2	6
Hadley Construction	2	6
Polly's Market	1	7

Women's Softball

Standings as of July 7

	W	L
Vanston O'Brien	9	1
Cleary's Pub	8	2
Vogel's Party Store	7	3
Chelsea Hospital	6	3
Chelsea Big Boy	4	5
Common Grill	3	6
Chelsea State Bank	1	8
BookCrafters	0	10

Men's Softball

Standings as of July 8

	W	L	T
Cleary's Pub	7	1	
Chelsea & Co.	7	2	
Cavanaugh Clams	7	2	
Dexter Pub	5	3	1
Basic Enterprise	5	3	1
Steele's Heating	5	4	
Gina's Cafe	2	7	
Carquest Eyeglass	1	8	
Harris Homes	0	9	

Demo Derby To Hold Heat for Small Cars

The Demo Derby, held annually at Chelsea Community Fair, will take place Tuesday, Aug. 23 and Wednesday, Aug. 24. This year will mark its 20th anniversary.

Something new during the derby will be one heat for small cars. Cars are required to be four cylinder or V6 and be front wheel drive.

For more information contact Jeff Layher at Parts Peddler, 475-9106.

Connie Mack Team Still Looking for First Victory

Chelsea's Connie Mack baseball team had a busy week of action last week as they played five games but couldn't come up with their first victory as they lost every contest.

Chelsea started their week off on Tuesday, July 5, as they hosted Ann Arbor Auto Key. Both teams failed to score in the opening inning although the Bulldogs did have a runner at second, they couldn't push him across. Auto Key scored a lone run in the second and then added three in the fourth to make it 4-0.

Chelsea scored their only run of the contest in the bottom of fourth without getting a hit. Two walks and two hit batsmen gave the Bulldogs a run and left the bases loaded but a strike-out ended the threat.

Auto Key added a run in the fourth and two more in the seventh to make the final 7-1.

Chelsea managed three hits in the contest—two singles by Jason Sprawka and a double by James Courtway.

"We had a couple of good scoring chances but we couldn't put the ball in play. We struck out 12 times—that just won't get it done," commented coach Akel Marshall.

Jeff Branch went the distance on the mound for Chelsea and did a good job even though he walked three and hit two batters. He allowed only seven hits while striking out eight—including striking out the side in the third. "Some shaky defense on Chelsea's part aided in the defeat," Marshall added.

On Thursday, July 7, the team played South Lyon in a double-header. They came up short in both contests by the scores of 10-0 and 10-1.

In the opener Chelsea could manage only three hits—doubles by Ryan Wagner and Jeff Branch and a single by James Courtway, while South Lyon scored runs in every inning except the sixth. Courtway pitched for the Bulldogs and in going the distance he only allowed eight hits while walking five and striking out three.

In the night-cap, Chelsea fell behind early, 5-0, after two innings. They scored a lone run in the fourth. Courtway singled and crossed the plate on a hit by Branch. But that is all the run offense the Bulldogs could muster and lost, 10-1.

Other hits for Chelsea—another single by Courtway, four singles by Ryan Wagner and Dusty White. Seeing mound duty were Dusty White, Ryan Lafferty and Jesse Petty. Each pitching two innings.

The busy week came to an end on Saturday, July 9, as the Bulldogs hosted Saline and dropped both ends of a double-header, 21-2 and 12-0.

In the opener Chelsea gave up three runs in the first to fall behind early. Saline scored in every inning while Chelsea scored two in the third, as Dusty White and Jesse Petty crossed the plate. Getting hits for the Bulldogs were Ryan Wagner with a double and single, and a single by Dusty White. Jeff Branch, and Ryan Lafferty shared mound duties for Chelsea.

Saline kept it going in the night-cap as they scored in every inning to hand Chelsea a 12-0 defeat.

Sam Morseau, Ray Wagner and James Courtway pitched for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs had one hit in the contest—a single by Dusty White. Chelsea's record now drops to 0-11 for the summer.

Sandy Koufax Results

Raiders 6, Orioles 5—

Chelsea Raiders beat the Ann Arbor Orioles, 6-5, during a game played June 11. Leading hitters for Chelsea were Justin Kivi with a single and double, and Chris Herter with two singles and a double. Scott Basar and Ryan Hubbard were pitchers.

Cardinals 7, Raiders 4—

Chelsea Raiders lost a game played against the Ann Arbor Cardinals, 4-7, June 12. Drew Henson and Chris Herter served as pitchers for Chelsea. Leading hitters were Gary Ostrander with a double, Bobby Cooper with a single and Tom Holdsworth with a double and a single and Justin Kivi with two singles.

Raiders 10, Dexter 4—

Chelsea Raiders beat Dexter, 10-4, during a game played June 14. Pitchers were Nathan Menge and Ryan Hubbard. Leading hitters were Drew Henson with two singles and a triple, Nate Cooper with two singles, Tom Holdsworth with two singles, Chris

Herter with two singles and Menge with a homerun hit over the fence.

Raiders 12, Cubs 12—

Chelsea Raiders and Ann Arbor Cubs tied a game; 12-12, played June 16. Pitchers for Chelsea were Chris Herter and Ryan Hubbard. Leading hitters were Tom Holdsworth with a double, Scott Basar with two homeruns and Mike Kolesar with a double.

Orioles 7, Raiders 5—

Chelsea Raiders lost a game, 7-5, to the Ann Arbor Orioles June 18. Drew Henson served as pitcher for Chelsea. Leading hitters were Chris Herter with three singles, Henson with a double and a single and Justin Kivi with two singles.

Cardinals 4, Raiders 1—

Chelsea Raiders lost a game, 4-1, against the Ann Arbor Cardinals. Scott Basar served as Chelsea's pitcher and had 11 strike outs. Leading hitters were Drew Henson with a double and Chris Herter with two, good bunts.



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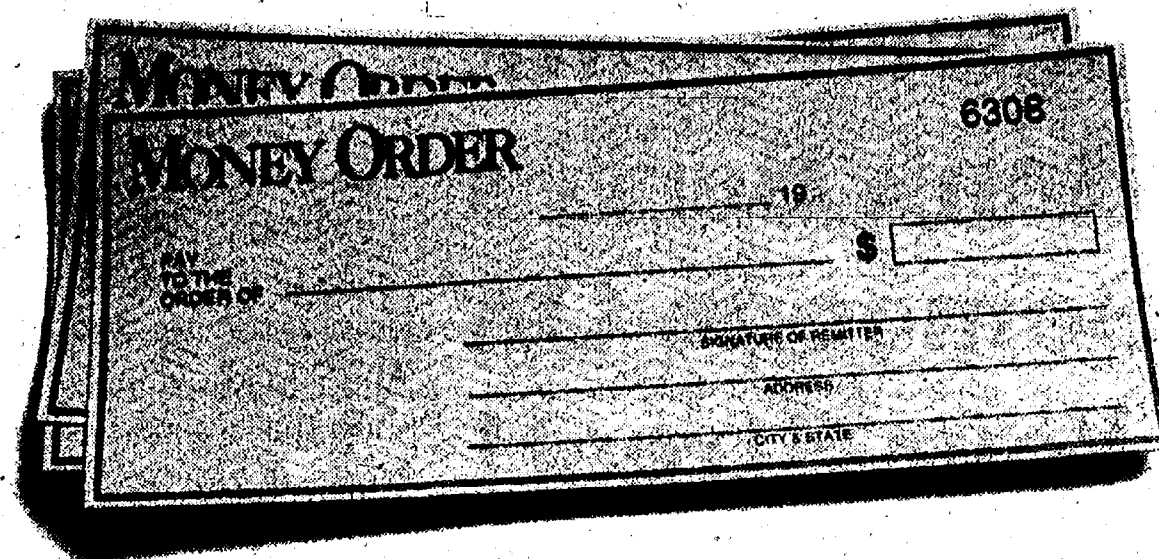
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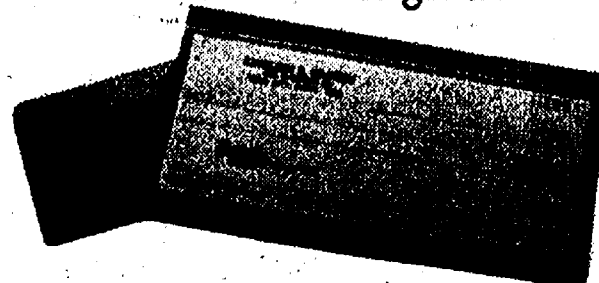
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In recent weeks much has been printed about the proposed manufactured home community to be located east of the current Chelsea Village limits. I realize that this project has become a sensitive and heated issue for Chelsea residents and for that reason would like to have an opportunity to clear up a few of the facts concerning the project, so that the community can base their opinions on concise information.

I will not try to categorize each issue in order of importance, since each individual may have different areas of importance. I will only list areas of concern I have found and discrepancies in information given to the public.

For ease of reading and comparison, I would like to present this information in a simple itemized form.

—There are 157 acres being requested for annexation. Of that parcel approximately 89 acres are proposed for the manufactured home park, the remainder is being proposed as a single home subdivision, with the exception of some portion of the property that is designated wetlands. This makes the manufactured home park less than half the size that has been reported. The 89 acres will provide up to about 350 home sites.

—Using the current 2.53 U.S. Census Bureau figures for Chelsea, the population of the manufactured home park will be 860 residents, not the 2,150 stated in the June 15 issue.

—Further using a .35 figure for children, we would come up with an additional 123 children. The currently reported numbers have ranged from 380 to 600. It is important to note here that this project would span over a five- to ten-year period, amounting to 12 to 24 new students per year. The Chelsea School Board estimates that in the future there will be 40 to 50 new students entering the school district each year.

—The Chelsea School District has purchased property for the future construction of a new building at either the elementary, middle or high school level. It has been reported that the schools are currently operating at capacity and in fact are operating out of two existing portable classrooms and will be purchasing two more for the next school year. The purchase of these portables and property was not in response to the proposed manufactured home park, but rather to the realization of the growth Chelsea is experiencing.

To continue with the school issue. Much has been made about the fact that manufactured home owners pay only \$36 a year toward school taxes. Let's not forget Proposal A. Under next year's state aid formula, an increase in students will mean an increase in revenue. Everyone who owns a home is paying less for their children's education through property taxes. Manufactured home owners do in fact, pay taxes in terms of their monthly rent. The average resident pays about \$640 per year toward property, specific and sales tax on their home. A recent study shows that a manufactured home park will generate excess revenue over costs. It will more than carry its weight. This

also applies to the village revenues as well.

—For those not familiar with the changes made in the last 25 years in manufactured homes there are a few brief points I would like to make. A "trailer" is a metal sided, metal roofed, probably 2x2 or 2x4 construction home. Everyone knows what they look like, many older residents probably started their families out in one years ago. Current manufactured homes have vinyl siding, shingle roofs, 2x6 construction—equal and sometimes superior to many site-built homes. A bank would not give a 20-year loan on something not constructed to last. In addition to construction and exterior appearance, these homes will also be spaced so that they fall under the low-density guidelines of 1-4 homes per acre.

—It was stated that living in a manufactured home (trailer) costs more per month than renting a luxury apartment in Ann Arbor or paying a mortgage for most of the existing homes in Chelsea. A recent survey using an average price based on the sale of 50 new and pre-owned manufactured homes in Manchester Manor and Scio Farms Estates and current apartment prices in Ann Arbor found a two-bedroom/two-bath, approximately 1,000 square foot manufactured home with lot rent would run \$515 per month. A similar size apartment with two bedrooms and two baths would cost \$766—a difference of \$241 per month before home ownership and equity even enter the picture. A home purchased on the low end of the scale in Chelsea would cost approximately \$90,000. Payments on such a home, including taxes would run \$925 for a 15-year loan or \$775 for a 30-year loan. An increase of \$210 to \$410 per month over the purchase of a manufactured home.

We are currently at the stage of requesting annexation of the 157-acre parcel to the village. Over 20 acres of this parcel has already been annexed. In a 1976 easement agreement, the village agreed that this plot of land would be annexed in the future.

I hope your readers will see that this project is not nearly as large as they have been led to believe. This development could add an affordable housing opportunity for current residents of Chelsea who might not otherwise be able to afford the high cost of home ownership, as well as financial resources to Chelsea. We hope to work with the whole community as well as the immediate neighbors to provide a new segment of Chelsea that everyone can be proud of.

Anyone with questions please contact Steve Tracy, 6655 Jackson, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

Steve Tracy, Phil Jenkins and Martin Merkel.

Researchers are developing a milk product for the military that can compete against the ever-present temptation of soft drinks. Ordinary, reconstituted, non-fat dry milk is not very popular with soldiers, so scientists are trying to come up with a powdered milk that mixes easier with water and tastes better.

To the Editor:

Over 20 years ago on a very hot July summer night, a group of idealistic and dedicated persons presented "The Sound of Music," the first community summer musical in Chelsea. I was privileged to be a part of those beginnings and directed the first seven summer musicals for the Chelsea Area Players. We had great times and great shows. The whole Chelsea community shared in the excitement (and the heat) of the summer musical. I will always treasure the experiences and memories of those early years.

CAP is presenting "The Most Happy Fella" this summer and I, once again, have the pleasure of directing a summer musical in Chelsea. This play is not as well known as some musicals, probably because there has never been a movie version. "Fella" opened on Broadway in 1956 to strong reviews. For all its acclaim and success, there can be little doubt that it would have been a bigger hit had it not had the misfortune to open just seven weeks after "My Fair Lady," a show immediately recognized as one of the best musicals in Broadway history. TV trivia buffs may recall seeing an entire episode of "I Love Lucy" built around "Fella." A new production of "Fella" opened on Broadway in 1992 to huge acclaim.

We have an outstanding cast composed of many community persons, some of which were around in the beginning, many who have participated in CAP for several years, plus an exciting group of rookies. Some things have not changed in the last 20 years: July is still hot and there are stage-struck idealistic people who love the theatre enough to work long hours to present a show for your enjoyment.

The summer musical has a rich tradition in Chelsea. I congratulate all the persons who have worked long and hard over the years keeping the dream of community theatre alive and well in Chelsea. I applaud you, the citizens of Chelsea, for your continuing commitment and support for theatre in your community. The recent success of CAP's Children's Workshop promises that yet another generation will be carrying on the legacy.

The cast and I extend you a special invitation to "The Most Happy Fella" which opens July 22 in the High School Auditorium. I promise that you will be thoroughly entertained. See you at the musical.

Sincerely, DiAnn L'Roy.

To the Editor:

Independence day is an occasion to be thankful for our freedom. Each year I enjoy celebrating the holiday with some of my family by visiting, picnicking and finally watching a fireworks display.

This year I feel compelled to thank some others who contributed to the pyrotechnic event.

Thanks to the people in Ann Arbor who couldn't be bothered by such an intrusion into their neighborhood. Also thanks to the city of Ann Arbor for adding so many conditions to Gelman Science's generous offer that Gelman decided to move the fireworks to Chelsea.

Especially, thanks to Gelman and Chelsea State Bank for their sponsorship. This corporate generosity is likely appreciated in a community that feels strongly enough about this annual patriotic display, to back the event by contributions of individuals for several years. I was delighted to have the 4th of July fireworks practically in my own back yard.

Considering the attitude of the city of Ann Arbor towards his business and the city's handling of problems perhaps Mr. Gelman should consider moving his business back to Chelsea.

John (Jack) Wood.

To the Editor,

Thank you to Gelman and the Chelsea State Bank for some very enjoyable fireworks on July 4th.

The Gourlays.

Michigan has the most registered boats in the nation with 860,000.

Sylvan Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting
July 8, 1994

The regular meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held July 8, 1994 at 7 p.m. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea.

The following board members were present: Supervisor Dresselhouse, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Pearsall, Trustee Heller and Trustee Leaser. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, Charles Burgess and John Widmayer.

Minutes were approved as presented.

Motion by Pearsall, supported by Leaser, to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt of 20 Cavanaugh Lake Road were present to discuss their drainage problem.

Zoning Inspector reported 8 Zoning Permits were issued in June.

Supervisor Dresselhouse reported that there will be a July Board of Review for Errors and Omissions. Notice to follow in The Chelsea Standard for date and time.

Clerk Koch stated the need to change the August 2, 1994 Board meeting due to the Primary Election. The Board will meet Wednesday, August 3, 1994.

John Widmayer was present in regards to his Application for Termination from a Farmland or Designated Open Space Contract. After a review of the Board's policy and notice of a positive return, a motion was made by Leaser, supported by Heller, to deny termination for reasons of economic viability. Carried.

Motion by Heller, supported by Koch, to hire Linda Hahn to take minutes at the Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals hearings for \$30.00 per hearing. Carried.

Motion by Leaser, supported by Heller, for Supervisor and Clerk to sign the new Assessor contract for one year. Carried.

Motion by Heller, supported by Pearsall, to move the recycle bin located at Brown Drive to Vogel's Party Store due to misuse at present location. Carried.

Motion by Heller, supported by Leaser, to adjourn.

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk.

Lima Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:10 p.m. by Supervisor VanRiper and opened with the Pledge to the Flag.

Present were Supervisor VanRiper, Clerk Barels, Treasurer Messman, Trustees Heller and Trinkle, Zoning Inspector Bob Koch & Diane Barels.

Approved minutes of June 6 and June 14 meetings.

The treasurer's report was received.

Approved motion to table the Policy for Termination from a Farmland Development Agreement and fee schedule.

Approved motion to adopt the following resolution:

The Lima Township Board hereby resolves:

1. That it is interested in joining with the Village of Chelsea and the Townships of Sylvan, Dexter and Lyndon to establish a district library pursuant to 1989 PA 24;
2. That it will appoint five representatives from the township to the District Library Planning Committee, which is charged with preparing a District Library Agreement; and
3. That if the District Library Agreement is acceptable to the township board, it will adopt a resolution to establish a district library and to sign the Agreement.

All ayes. Resolution declared adopted.

Zoning Inspector Koch reported on permits and a sign inquiry.

Tabled approval of the Audit Report to the next meeting.

Approved payment to the Board of Review to attend a workshop for an update on Proposal A.

Approved purchase of a file cabinet in the amount of \$40.00.

Approved increasing the pay for Assessor Larry Merte five percent to \$15,000.00, annually. Approved returning checks for withdrawn rezoning hearing for Tom Stock upon receipt of expenses prior to withdrawal.

Meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Ariene R. Barels, Clerk.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, July 13, 1994

11

Forestry experts from Michigan State University say a well managed woodlot can provide landowners an income of \$45 to \$70 an acre. With responsible management, timber can be harvested at seven- or ten-year intervals and be an income resource for a long time.



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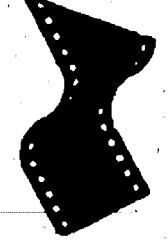
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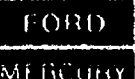


PAUL CHARLES
as our USED CAR Manager

Paul has been in the car business for 10 yrs., 7 of which were in Chelsea.

Paul is looking forward to continuing his relationship with all his former customers and friends.

He would like to take this opportunity to invite all of you to drop in or call even if it's just to say hello.



MEAT & GROCERY

Since 1920

FOX TENT AND AWNING CO.

WE RENT TENTS FOR ALL EVENTS

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WE MAKE IT!

617 S. ASHLEY • ANN ARBOR • (313) 685-9126

New Summer Hours

OPEN BOWLING

Wednesday Noon to 6 p.m.
Thursday 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday 5 p.m. to Midnight
Saturday 5 p.m. to Midnight
KARAOKE FRI. NIGHTS Starting at 9 p.m.

We will open for bowling anytime for your group of 20 or more.

FOR GROUP RESERVATIONS
CALL 475-8726 or 475-8141

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"Good service,
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Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1400 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.
Missionettes, Royal Rangers and Bible study with Bill Salomon as teacher.
First Tuesday—
10:30 a.m.—Women's ministries.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

337 Wilkinson St.
Church tel. 475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:30 a.m.—Fellowship.
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service and Children's Church.
6:00 p.m.—Evening Service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family Night.
Please call if transportation is needed.

Baptist—

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST

Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
Bill Winingar, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning preaching service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
Nursery available at all services.

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
Every Saturday—
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
6:00 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1885 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Testimony meeting.

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13601 Old US-12, East
Minister, R.D. Parnell
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Epicopal—

ST. BARNABAS
26500 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
4:30 p.m.—Mass of the day of resurrection.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
10:00 a.m.—Nursery.
10:00 a.m.—Christian Education K-12.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Service of Worship and Healing.
Second and Fourth Tuesday—Holy Eucharist at the Chelsea Retirement Community.
Private Confessions—By appointment.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7855 Western Rd.
Mead Bradley, Pastor
G. Harry Bonney, Associate Pastor
Wednesday, July 13—
7:00 p.m.—Midweek nursery, kids' activities, Junior and Senior Teens, Prayer and Share, Dad's Group, One Another Groups.
Sunday, July 17—
8:30 a.m.—Early celebration.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee fellowship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning celebration.
Monday, July 18—
7:00 p.m.—Worship committee.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL
9875 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, July 13—
7:30 p.m.—Worship with Lord's supper.
Sunday, July 17—
10:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's supper.
2:00 p.m.—MLMH ice cream social at South Lyon.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN
12501 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Paul C. Stratan, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Family Bible Study.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN

Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
Sunday, July 17—
9:00 a.m.—Worship.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
Randall Shields, vacancy pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
No Bible Class or Sunday school during the summer.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5788 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
Alan R. Stadelman, Pastor.
Every Saturday—
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship.

Methodist—

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Jim Paige
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

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

WATERLOO VILLAGE

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

128 Park St.
The Rev. Richard L. Dake, Pastor
Every Wednesday—
6:30 p.m.—Prayer group.
6:30 p.m.—Study group.

Every Sunday—

8:15 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.
8:30 a.m.—Worship service with supervised care for preschoolers.
9:25 a.m.—Crib nursery closes.
9:45 a.m.—Crib nursery re-opens.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service with supervised care for preschoolers.
11:05 a.m.—Crib nursery closes.

CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

CHAPEL
805 W. Middle St.
The Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Schleicher
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1411 North Territorial Road
The Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
6:00 p.m.—Youth group.

Every Tuesday—

7:15 p.m.—Bible study.
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52
The Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Mormon—

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.
Sam Skidmore, branch president
517-466-7878 or leave a message at 475-1778
Every Sunday—
9:30-10:40 a.m.—Sacrament meeting.
10:45-11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Primary School.
11:40-12:30 a.m.—Priesthood and Relief Society.

Non-Denominational—

IMMANUEL BIBLE
145 E. Summit St.
Ron Clark, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

Every Wednesday—

7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

MT HOPE BIBLE

12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.

Every Wednesday—

7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor
9900 Jackson Rd.
(between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)
Sunday Services—
9:30 a.m.—Hour.
10:00 a.m.—Holy Confession.
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER

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

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

775 S. Main St. (FIA building.)
John & Sarah Grosser, Pastors
475-7578
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Prayer and worship celebration.
6:00 p.m.—Evening celebration.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Chapel.

COVENANT

50 N. Freer Rd.
The Rev. Siegfried S. Johnson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

Presbyterian—

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
2075 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
The Rev. Mary Groty
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN

Tappan Middle School
2561 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor
973-5669
Bartlett L. Hess, Ph.D., Senior Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
11:00 a.m.—Christian Education.
Nursery provided.

United Church of Christ—

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

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL OF CHELSEA

121 East Middle Street
The Rev. Rosemary Chaffee, Minister
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship and church school with nursery provided.
Every Tuesday and Thursday—
10:00 a.m.—Playgroup for moms and tots.
Every Wednesday—
6:30 p.m.—Support group for battered women.

ST. JOHN'S

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

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

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

ST. PAUL

The Rev. Dr. Lynn E. Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship, Children's Moment included. Continental Breakfast following worship.

Catholic Forum Plans

Evening of Recollection

Ann Arbor Catholic Forum is sponsoring an evening of recollection on Sunday, July 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. The evening will be directed by Fr. Fortunato Turati, S.C. from St. Louis Center in Chelsea and will include meditations given by Fr. Turati, Exposition and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, and opportunities for private prayer and confession. The evening of recollection will be held at St. Thomas the Apostle church on the corner of Kingsley and State Sts. in Ann Arbor. All single and married Catholics in their 20's and 30's are encouraged to attend. Also welcome are other young adults who are interested in the Catholic faith. Ann Arbor Catholic Forum is a new organization founded by young Catholics in their 20's and 30's who wish to develop a deeper understanding of their faith and to apply the teachings of the Church to contemporary issues affecting their lives.

The Michigan Center for Cosmetic Surgery

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517-466-7878 or leave a message at 475-1778

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.

6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

11:40-12:30 a.m.—Priesthood and Relief Society.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

6:00 p.m.—Evening service.

7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Family Bible Study.

10:15 a.m.—Worship service.

10:30 a.m.—Prayer and worship celebration.

6:00 p.m.—Evening celebration.

10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.

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6:00 p.m.—Evening celebration.



VAN FOR HANDICAPPED: Part of the proceeds from the Spring Auction at Chelsea Community Hospital were used to purchase a new van for transporting of handicapped patients. Shown here with the new van are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, co-chairs of the auction. Also enjoying the inspection of the vehicle is Erin O'Brien, 5.

Everybody's Science

★ Paper Plates, Newspapers Make Good Fertilizer

By Don Comis
Toss on a compost pile some used paper plates from a cafeteria. Add old golf tees, leaves, newspapers and chicken litter.

What comes from this mix is fertilizer that's ideal for growing spinach, corn, peppers and oats, says Donald D. Kaufman of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He's seen the results while working as a visiting scientist at the Rodale Institute Research Center's organic farm in Kutztown, Pa.

Kaufman says it makes sense to build compost piles rather than trash piles that keep filling landfills. He and other researchers want to be sure that what's composted will degrade and be environmentally safe.

At the Rodale farm last summer, the scientists tried composting knives, forks and spoons made from a starch-based plastic substitute. They found the utensils wouldn't decompose fast enough. "But the golf tees of a starch-based plastic disappeared completely," he notes.

A few items can be recycled twice, such as newspaper used once as bedding for Rodale's dairy cows and then as compost material, says Kaufman,

a microbiologist for USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

He is the latest in a string of ARS scientists at Rodale, stretching back continuously for 13 years. Before being stationed at Rodale four days a week, Kaufman was research leader of the Soil-Microbial Systems Laboratory at the ARS Beltsville, Md., Agricultural Research Center.

Kaufman is working with ARS researchers and Rodale colleagues to assess the feasibility of mixing farm and urban wastes to produce low-cost compost for commercial markets. Beltsville's Soil-Microbial System Laboratory has its own history of composting research which resulted in municipal sewage sludge compost being sold as fertilizer under various trade names throughout the country.

Kaufman says mixing farm and urban wastes would not only open new markets for recycling but would also foster co-operation between farms and towns. "Instead of trying to find scarce municipal land for more landfill or composting sites," Kaufman said, "why not preserve nearby farmland for on-farm composting of safe waste?"

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

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Michigan Sweet Cherries and Blueberries Home-grown Peas & Beans

Frozen Food orders taken till 7/30/94 Ice-Cold Watermelon Featuring the area's largest walk-through nursery!

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SAVE with low, low cooling costs. Save 20% ... 30% ... 35% or more compared with typical old 6 S.E.E.R. units. Savings depend on your home, equipment selected, and the performance of your old, worn-out unit.

SAVE with our fast, expert installation.

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Senior Employment Service Needs Workers

Child & Family Service Lifework co-ordinates a Senior Community Service Employment Program that places income-eligible persons 55 and older in paid employment internships. "Senior Aide" workers gain valuable experience through part-time work at non-profit or government agencies.

Workers are currently needed in the Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Chelsea, Manchester, Dexter, and Saline areas.

Internship positions are available for clerical, receptionist, and maintenance work.

For more information, call Sally Kruger at (313) 483-1418, or 1-800-242-6120.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, July 13, 1994

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Republic Information Center
1-800-968-4425 7AM-7PM M-F



MEMBER FDIC

* Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of June 6, 1994. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Limited time offer. Not valid with any other offer.

DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

1994 Summer Fun Festival July 16 - 17

A community celebration
sponsored by St. Joseph's Church, Dexter
corner of Third and Dover

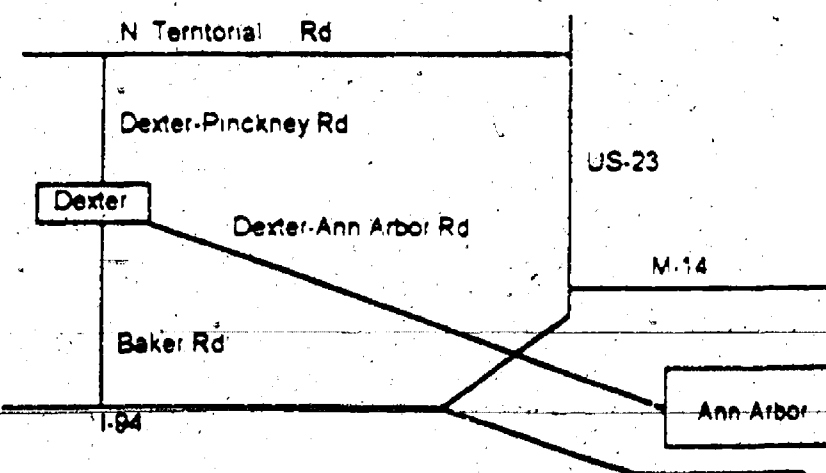
- ◆ Free Entertainment
- ◆ Ethnic Foods - Beer and Wine
- ◆ Sunday Chicken Dinner
- ◆ Bake Sale - Cake Walk
- ◆ Classic Car Invitational
- ◆ Bingo - Las Vegas
- ◆ Raffle - grand prize \$2,500
- ◆ Flea Market - Auction
- ◆ Kid's Games - Barnyard Show
- ◆ Orbotron Ride
- ◆ Free Blood Pressure Checks

Saturday, July 16
12:00p.m. - 12:00a.m.

12:00-8:00 Food-Polish, Italian, Mexican, American, Snacks
12:00-5:00 Farmer John's Barnyard Express
12:00-4:00 Classic Car Expo Invitational awards presented at 4:00
12:00-4:00 Big Daddy and the La Dee Da's - polkas, ballroom, oldies
6:30-8:00 Auction
8:00-12:00 The Kelly Trudell Band - country, oldies, r&b

Sunday, July 17
12:00p.m. - 7:00p.m.

12:00-6:00 Chicken Dinner, Snack Booth
12:00-5:00 Farmer John's Barnyard Express
2:00-4:00 Jim Fitzsimmons The Magic of Mr. Jim
2:00-2:45 Magic Show
3:00-4:00 Balloon Animals
4:00-6:00 Community High Jazz Trio
6:00 Raffle Drawing



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Call 426-8483 for more information
St. Joseph's Church - Dexter

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1989 JEEP WRANGLER — 4-cyl., 5-speed, 4 wd. 77,000 miles. Red. New top. \$6,900. Ph. 426-8025. -c8
EXCELLENT DEMOLITION DERBY CAR — 1976 Buick Electra. \$150 a/b/o. (313) 475-7437 message. -c8
78 BRONCO 4x4 — 3" body lift, 33"x12 1/2" tires. 351 M engine. Runs good. \$1,500. Ph. 741-9722. -c8
1985 FORD F-150 4x4, long box, 6 cyl., 4-speed manual. Mechanically excellent, body good, w/bedliner. \$2,800. Ph. 475-2060. -9-2
1985 CHEV 3/4-Ton Pick-up — Excellent condition, \$4,000 or best offer. Ph. 677-1665. -c9-2

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COMPLETE FULL TIME
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"SALESMAN OF THE WEEK"

DON POPPENGGER

INVENTORY REDUCTION

— TRUCKS —

1993

F-150 — Super Cab.

F-150 — 4x2.

F-150 — Automatic, air.

F-150 — Automatic, 4.9.

BRONCO — XLT.

1992

F-150 — XLT, loaded.

BRONCO — XLT.

F-250 — Super Cab.

F-150 — 4x4, Super Cab.

1991

RANGER — Super Cab.

AEROSTAR — V-6.

FORD — Conversion van.

RANGER — 4x2, air.

RANGER — Super Cab.

BRONCO — Full size.

AEROSTAR — V-6.

EXPLODER — 4x4.

FORD — Super duty.

1990's

AND UNDER

AEROSTAR — V-6.

RANGER — SUPER CAB.

F-350 — Crew Cab.

VOYAGER — V-8.

AEROSTAR — V-6.

F-250 — Flatbed.

F-250 — 4x4, air.

F-250 — Diesel, 4x4.

BRONCO II — 4x4.

FORD — F-350.

AEROSTAR — V-6.

E-150 Conversion vans.

FORD Conversion van.

RANGER — Super Cab.

F-250 — Super Cab.

F-250 — Diesel.

F-250 — Super Cab.

F-250 — 4.9, automatic.

F-150 — 4x4, automatic.

F-250 — 4.9 liter.

— CARS —

1994

GRAND MARQUIS

1993

TEMPO — 4 door, air.

MUSTANG

TAURUS — V-6, loaded.

TAURUS — V-6, loaded.

TAURUS — V-6, loaded.

TOPAZ GS — (Two).

TAURUS GL — Air.

SABRE — Loaded, V-6.

TAURUS — Loaded.

THUNDERBIRD — V-6.

PROBE — 6 speed, air.

TAURUS — V-6, loaded.

TOPAZ GS — Air.

ESCORT LX — Air.

ESCORT GT — Loaded.

1992

MARK VII — Loaded.

THUNDERBIRD.

DAYTONA — 5 speed.

TAURUS — V-6.

PROBE — Air.

PROBE — Air.

SABRE — (Two) V-6.

1991

TAURUS GL — auto.

FESTIVA

ESCORT — 5 speed.

SABRE — Moonroof.

TEMPO — 4 door.

1990's

AND UNDER

ESCORT — Air.

CROWN VICTORIA

TEMPO — Air.

CORCICA — Air.

ESCORT — Air.

CORCICA — Air.

CAVALIER — Z-24.

TAURUS — Air.

ESCORT — Air.

SABLE LS — V-6.

TEMPO — 4 door.

CROWN VICTORIA

ESCORT — Pony.

HORIZON — Air.

CROWN VICTORIA

CORVETTE — T-top.

PALMER

CALL COLLECT

313-475-1800

Michigan's Oldest

Ford Dealer

Farm & Garden

Mary's Gardens

Produce & Flowers

NOW OPEN

Wed. & Fri., 4-6:30

Sat., 9-noon

or call 475-2293 for

Special orders

New location 1/4 mile E. of

Inverness Golf Course

on N. Territorial

-c8

Home-grown Sweet Corn

Picked daily

Full line of other fruits

and vegetables

Open Daily 9 to 6:30

Sunday, 9 to 5

11296 Island Lake Rd., Dexter

Ph. 426-3161

-c9-2

For Sale

ESTATE SALE

19250 Sibley Rd., Chelsea

from noon to 6 p.m.

Saturday, July 9,

Sunday, July 10

Furniture, queen-size sleeper sofa,

2 livingroom rocker chairs, dryer,

beds, boxsprings, mattresses,

misc. -c8

COMPUTERS — Cheap! Cheap!

Cheap! It's worth a call. We have

new and used IBM compatible

starting at \$150. Ph. (419)

825-1809. -c8

ALTO, SAXOPHONE — Buescher

Aristocrat, good condition,

\$550. Call 475-7250. -c8

MILITARY COLLECTIBLES coming

July 25. Buy, sell uniforms, hats,

medals, Soviet, European and

American. Ph. (313) 426-3487. -c9-2

GAS BARBECUES — Propane, large,

\$75; small Sunbeam Refrigerator,

\$15; Avanti, 2.5 cubic ft., like

new, \$95. 450 Clear Lake Rd., near

Trist Rd. -c8

Notice of Sale

Chelsea Self Storage

18000 Brown Drive

Chelsea, Mich.

Sale of contents belonging to:

UNIT B-24—Harold Allen. 4-drawer

file cabinet with lock, fan, and

household misc. -c8

UNIT C-11—Trish Nelson. House-

hold items, furniture and toys.

Sealed bid sale.

Bids received July 21, 1994.

Sale: July 22, 1994. -9-2

FREE — Building. Very substantial.

Must be moved. Call George

Palmer, 475-1301. -8-3

FIREWOOD — Semi-load of oak and

hickory — logs, \$650. Call

475-8183. -c10-7

TREE SALE

WATERLOO TREE FARM

PINES

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

Large, imperfect trees. Great for

property lines and windbreakers.

Bogged and burlapped.

(313) 475-7631

-c47H

Frank Grohs

CHEVROLET-GEO

THE DISCOUNT OUTLET

426-4677

We Buy Used

Cars & Trucks

Bring your title

and a smile!

1991 LUMINA EURO

Loaded, 2-dr., \$8,995

1991 ESCORT LX

Air. Sharp, \$4,895

1992 LUMINA Z-34

Low miles. Black.

Sharp, \$14,695

1992 5-10 PICK-UP

5-speed, \$5,995

New Hours:

Mon. & Thurs., 9 to 9

Tues., Wed., Fri., 9 to 6

Sat., 9 to 2

7128-7140

Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.

in Historic Dexter

Ph.

426-4677

For Sale

Nice set for twosome

Formica top table, 40"x30" and

two matching chairs for sale. Cream

and brown. Good condition. Corner

pedestal, oval. Call (313)

475-0156. -c8

GREAT VALUE

Dining table and four chairs for

sale, 48x36. Very nice metal center

pedestal table. Very tempered

glass top with beveled edges.

Upholstered chairs with arm rests

and rollers. Used about two years.

Reasonable. Call (313) 475-0156, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. -c8

VITAMASTER Walk-Safe Treadmill.

All digital, heart monitor. Like

new. \$350. Ph. 475-0125. -c8

SALE OF HIGH QUALITY low priced

used women's clothing. Variety

Shop at Chelsea Retirement Com-

munity, 801 W. Middle St. Sat.,

July 16, 9-11 a.m. We have clothes

in all sizes and styles for this

clearance. Nothing over \$1. Use

front entrance, follow signs. -8

ALUMINUM BOAT — 14-ft. trailer,

7.5 h.p. Evinrude motor.

\$1,000. Ph. 665-1328 after 6

p.m. -c9

SATELLITE SYSTEMS — \$1,395. Ask

for Conrad, (313) 475-4400. -c42H

Printing

BUSINESS CARDS

personalized, imprinted

business & social

• STATIONERY • NOTEPAPER

• NAPKINS • MATCHES

• PLAYING CARDS & MORE!

The Chelsea Standard

300 N. Main

Ph. 475-1371

-c52H

Garage Sales

Garage Sale — 2 large tables of

really nice kids clothes (infant-

size 7), kids books, toys, TV

stand, and more. If prices were any

lower they'd be free. Sat., July 16,

9 to 4. 4871 Dexter-Pinkney Rd.,

Dexter. -c8

YARD SALE — Saturday, July 16, 8

a.m. to 3 p.m., 328 Elm St.,

Chelsea. Small

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . .

Quick, Economical Results . . .

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

Help Wanted 8

WANTED
WAIT PEOPLE
COOKS - HOSTS
At Chelsea Big Boy
Apply in person
at 1610 S. Main St., Chelsea
Call 475-8603

ADIA NEEDS

Assemblers
Bindery Workers
Laborers
Shipping/Receiving
Many positions available in Manchester, west side of Ann Arbor and Chelsea.
Apply today for immediate openings between 8 and 10 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday if you have reliable transportation, a phone in your home and are at least 18 years old.

ADIA

3080 Washtenaw Ave.
Ypsilanti, Mich.
(K Mart Plaza)

BOOKKEEPER

Responsible position open in local business for mature person with knowledge of and experience in Double Entry Accounting, plus willingness to learn new office procedures and machines. Salary and training plus benefits including health insurance, life insurance, retirement and paid vacation. Congenial working conditions, standard business hours. Excellent opportunity for person seeking interesting and challenging employment. Please call Palmer Ford-Mercury, 475-1301.

Help Wanted

Full-time positions available. Blue Cross available.

MEYER'S CLEANERS

5851 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor
c47H

Full-time cook and waitress

Days
Apply within.
Loreen's Village Cafe
Main St., Dexter.

HELP WANTED

NANNY

NANNY needed for two girls, ages 11 and 4 years, full time beginning on August 22nd. Great Chelsea location on Cavanaugh Lake.
Must have good health, references, transportation, positive attitude and genuine love for children.
Please call Kathy at 313-475-6044 for phone interview after 6:30 p.m.

313-475-6044

MANAGERS ASSISTANT MANAGERS AND SALES ASSOCIATES

CHELSEA PERKY PANTRY STORE
IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ALL POSITIONS. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STORE ON MAIN STREET OR BY CALLING (517) 423-6695. RETURN APPLICATIONS AND/OR RESUMES TO THE STORE OR MAIL ATTENTION TO: C-STORE SUPERVISOR, P.O. BOX 337, TUCUMSEH, MI 49286-0337

Help Wanted 8

A-1 Lawn Care

Accepting applications in lawn care, mowing, full clean-ups, general grounds work. Starts @ \$6/hour. No experience needed. Must be neat in appearance, good driving record, and able to work thru November. Snow removal positions available at \$10/hour.

Call 663-3343
Ask for Mark

Full-Time Chiropractic Assistant Needed

Must be mature, energetic, conscientious, and like people. Excellent working conditions and benefits for right person. Training provided. Contact Atkinson Chiropractic for schedule and interview. Ph. 475-8669.

SEARS

We are looking for part-time

BRAKE TECHNICIAN

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
TIRE & BATTERY INSTALLED

Sears offer a comprehensive benefit package:

- Pension
- Profit sharing
- Medical insurance
- Life insurance
- Associate discount
- Vacation/personal holiday
- Paid training
- Flexible scheduling

Apply in person at Briarwood Mall. EOE

SOMEONE NEEDED to live in and provide custodial care for elderly couple in Chelsea. Ph. 475-2026. E

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

NO EXPERIENCE?
NO SKILLS?
NO PROBLEM!!

We are looking for those who have Reliable Transportation, and are willing to work TODAY!!

- FACTORY JOBS
- GENERAL LABOR
- LIGHT ASSEMBLY

THE EMPLOYMENT CONNECTION
391 Airport Industrial Dr.
Ypsilanti, MI 48198
(313)485-3900 or (313)663-2525
FAX (313) 485-4219

Cook Wanted

Apply in person

Gina's
1120 S. Main St.
Chelsea

Photo Lab Processes

Apply in person

Chelsea Standard

c43H

Help Wanted 8

Immediate Opening

for a raker or screed person in the asphalt paving industry. Experience is not required but preferred. This person must be able to work long hours and have some mechanical knowledge. Submit resume to:

Thompson-McCully Co.
P.O. Box 1134
Jackson, MI 49204
Equal Opportunity Employer

Hair Stylist

Full- and part-time needed in Ann Arbor area. Clientele waiting. No evenings or Sunday hours. Guaranteed wage.

Call Division Recruiter, Chris
(313) 243-8964
or (313) 668-8690

COTTAGE INN PIZZA

is hiring for all shifts:

- Drivers
- Pizza Cooks
- Counter/phone help
- Managers

Apply at your local
Cottage Inn Store:

7890 Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter
1100 South Main, Chelsea

HCC

The nation's leading service company for the medical record community, has a part-time opening for a person to copy medical records. Please forward resume and salary requirements to:

HCC
3155 West Big Beaver #218
Troy, Mich. 48064
Attn: Lisa

PROJECT SECRETARY

We are looking for a conscientious motivated, positive person to fill an administrative opening we have at our Dexter, Michigan job site. The ideal candidate will possess transcription, word processing and writing skills as well as the ability to handle a variety of tasks. This is a full time, permanent, position with an attractive benefit package. Salary is commensurate with experience. If you feel that you can meet the above requirements please forward your resume and salary requirements to:

Michigan S. Nowosad, Project Manager

Granger Construction Company
7590 Dan Hoey Road
Dexter, MI 48130
or fax to: (313) 426-6014

or fax to: (313) 426-6014

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Dexter, MI 48130

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or fax to: (313) 426-6014

or fax to: (313) 426-6014

Help Wanted 8

Automotive Technician

The person selected will be responsible for all aspects of automotive service. The applicant should have certification in all A.S.E. or Michigan Department of State categories. Persons must possess the skill and commitment to maintain the highest level of customer satisfaction that this dealership has established. Total concern for our customers is essential. To make an appointment for interview, call Cam Lasswell or Paul Stec at 761-3200.

HOWARD COOPER

• Import Center •

2575 State St., Ann Arbor

761-3200

Work Wanted

HOUSECLEANING — Are you tired of those dirty duties? Then call us. Terrific! (517) 522-8080. c11-4

HOUSE CLEANING — Windows, carpet, etc. Experienced. Excellent references. 426-2266. c8-5

Adult Care

24-hours/day, LIVE in personal care, cooking, housekeeping & errands. Experienced, caring, dependable and bonded. Ph. (313) 741-9636. c10-4

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE — Mother of 5-year-old opens new day care home. Call 426-0074. c9-2

THE LITTLE RED CABOOSE DAYCARE

currently has an immediate fulltime opening for infant through 5 years. Enroll your child to receive the best of both worlds—lots of love and caring along with learning and fun! Also we will have a fulltime opening for any age to begin August 29. Enroll now! Call 475-3415 to set up an interview.

10-7

EXPERIENCED MOTHER of three wishes to care for 2 to 5 year olds, Mondays thru Fridays. Call 475-1204. c9-2

Chelsea Community Hospital CHILDREN'S CENTER

Ages 2 1/2 weeks to 5th grade

Openings as available.

475-3922

Wanted

Request for BID

Washtenaw County invites bids for: Consultant Services for a Marketing Analysis for the Willow Run International Tradeport.

Detailed specifications may be obtained at: Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing, 220 N. Main, Room B-35, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Bid Number: 5482 Due: 7/22/94 4:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME.

For more information, please call (313) 994-2388.

Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL MALE seeks sharing house, Ann Arbor to Chelsea. Kyle, (313) 751-0705 or (317) 789-1212. c8

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE would like to rent house in country between Chelsea and Ann Arbor. No children. Excellent references. Ph. (517) 764-4994. c9-4

For Rent

3-PLUS BEDROOM DUPLEX in Chelsea Village. 1 1/2 baths, basement, fenced yard. \$725 per month utilities. Ph. 475-3731. c8

GROUND LEVEL adult community, 2 bedrooms in Chelsea. Heat, stove, refrigerator, cable television furnished. Call 475-9253. c8

SYLVAN BUILDING — Share space with Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce. Display window. 275 sq. ft. Call 475-1145. c9-2

For Rent

1-BEDROOM quiet upstairs apt., heated garage. For mature lady. 475-7638. c10-3

BOB CAT SKID LOADERS for rent. \$165 per day with back hoe extra \$55. Free delivery in Chelsea area. Car trailers \$40, plus miscellaneous items. Call Jeff, 475-1921. c10-4

HOUSE TRAILER — 1 bedroom, located in downtown Chelsea. \$400 per month. Available immediately. Ph. 475-9587. c8-2

CHELSEA — Large 1-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, garage. 2 blocks from downtown. No pets. \$445 per month. 475-1417 or 475-7540. c8-2

SPACIOUS VICTORIAN HOME

Downtown Chelsea. 3-bedrooms, 2 baths. \$900 per month plus security deposit. Call 994-9317 for viewing appointment.

BEAUTIFUL LOFT APARTMENTS — Downtown Manchester. 1 bedroom, \$525. Call (517) 431-2008. c11-6

RENTAL SPACE AVAILABLE — Flexible cost, space. 475-4400. Ask for Conrad. c42H

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Cheryl Haab, 475-2548 after 6 p.m. c12H

Misc. Notices

PSYCHIC READINGS for individuals, businesses, parties. Phone or in person, \$40 per half hour. Develop your own psychic abilities in class, starting Sept. 475-0193. c11-4

Personal

ADOPTION — Our adopted son would love a baby brother or sister. We have a country home with lots of animals, lots of love to share. Please call Pat, collect (517) 547-3275. c8

Entertainment

Rent a 50's Style JUKE BOX

Great for Parties • Receptions • Reunions

Select your choice of music and save a lot of money!

ZEMKE OPERATED MACHINES

Call 662-1771 for details

Bus. Services 16

General

PERFECTION POWER WASHING

Specializing in vinyl & aluminum siding. Quality work at affordable prices. (313) 996-5505. c15H

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED — IBM and others. All work guaranteed. Ph. 475-9965. c16-10

LAWN & FIELD MOWING — Large or small, 6-ft. mowers, very reasonable. Call 475-2189 or 475-8312. c10-4

LOCAL MOVING

Small & large—30-ft. truck. Experienced and careful.

Call Duane (517) 789-7904 c16-12

PAINTING — Interior, exterior. Wallpapering and removal, new and old. (313) 426-2279. c15-15

A-1 TREE & STUMP REMOVAL

Tree, Shrub & Stump removal. LAWN MOWING. Reasonable rates. Ph. 426-8809. c20-20

A PIECE OF CAKE — Fresh cakes. Possible delivery. Call 426-8305. c8-14

CUSTOM PIPE CUTTING and threading, 1/2" to 2". Johnson's How-To-Store, 110 N. Main, Chelsea. Ph. 475-7472. c25H

SHARPENING SERVICE available. We sharpen almost anything. Johnson's How-To-Store, 110 N. Main, Chelsea. c25H

For Rent 12

1-BEDROOM quiet upstairs apt., heated garage. For mature lady. 475-7638. c10-3

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Great for Parties • Receptions • Reunions

Select your choice of music and save a lot of money!

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Bus. Services 16

General

PERFECTION POWER WASHING

Specializing in vinyl & aluminum siding. Quality work at affordable prices. (313) 996-5505. c15H

A Deeper Appreciation for Birds

By Senator Jack Welborn
18th District

Next to the Amish, the most peaceful, least political people I know are bird lovers. Instead of looking for trouble, they feed wild birds and look for beauty in nature. Nevertheless, trouble has found one of Michigan's most devoted bird lovers. It began when a state employee detected politically incorrect material in the Dick E. Bird News.

Dick E. Mallory has made a career out of his love for birds. For the past seven years, with the help of his wife and daughter, Mr. Mallory has published the Dick E. Bird News, a "tongue in cheek" monthly which tells the "best darned bird stories ever told." Working 12 hours a day, 7 days a week, out of their home in Acme, a small town near Traverse City, the Mallorys have built a business that now includes over 6,000 paid subscribers all over the world.

"My hope when I started this rag," says Mallory, "was to develop a non-commercial, informative, subscription-driven forum that was fun to read but yet would shed light on the array of complex environmental problems we all face. Birds are truly the barometer of the environment; by focusing on them it is possible to touch on every condition in every corner of the globe."

Dorothy and I have subscribed to the Dick E. Bird News for several years, and it looks to me like Mr. Mallory has succeeded in meeting his original goals. I would describe the Dick E. Bird News as a humorous, informative, non-political conservationist tribute to birds and nature in general.

For most of its existence, the Dick E. Bird News had an excellent relationship with state government. In fact, the Transportation Department helped distribute free samples of the Dick E. Bird News at 13 state welcome centers. According to Mr. Mallory, welcome center attendants were becoming a little bit burdened by all the requests they were receiving from travelers seeking the latest edition of the News. So two years ago, at

the request of the Transportation Department, Mallory printed 30,000 copies of a special issue just for distribution at welcome centers. Those who wanted the regular issues would have to subscribe.

This arrangement worked fine until about three months ago. That is when an unidentified employee of the Transportation Department picked up a copy of the special welcome center edition of the Dick E. Bird News, and, where other readers saw good-natured humor, she saw red. In a display of what might well be the most remarkable ability to detect politically incorrect literature on record, the vigilant state employee reported the Dick E. Bird News to the Transportation Department's Office of Equal Opportunity (OEO) for being racist, unpatriotic, sexist, violent, and offensive.

The first Mallory heard of this complaint was when a Transportation Department official phoned to tell him his Dick E. Bird News was no longer welcome at state welcome centers. He was shocked. "I go out of my way not to offend people," he said later, adding that, because he does not accept advertising, his survival depends on reader satisfaction. He was even more shocked when he learned what material triggered the complaint.

The state employee complained that the Dick E. Bird News was racist because of a wanted poster featuring Hairy Houdini, the paper's resident squirrel. "Wanted: Fed and Alive," Houdini was wanted for interstate flight and robbery, and listed among his distinguishing characteristics was a tattoo that said "born to breed." It was also noted that Houdini "is a known member of Squirrels for Affirmative Action." This is what got the paper for bird lovers labeled as racist. All Mallory meant by "affirmative action" was equal opportunity—that squirrels want an equal opportunity to eat the food that people put out for birds. In fact, Mallory supports equal opportunity for squirrels, and has helped trigger a surge in the sale of squirrel feeders.

As a veteran of the Marines, Mallory also resents the charge that his paper is unpatriotic. That accusation stems from the paper's banner, which features the head of a bird among the images of former presidents on Mt. Rushmore. The charge of sexism resulted from the titles given to Mallory's female assistant: His wife is listed as the "Chickadee in Charge" and his 7-year-old daughter is called "Maggie, the Vice-President of Enthusiasm." Apparently the Maggie is a talkative bird and thus to refer to a female as a Maggie is sexist.

As an example of violence in the Dick E. Bird News, the complainant cited a cartoon of a heron eating a

frog. Although his head seems to be in the heron's throat, the frog's "hands" are free enough to be squeezing the heron's neck, and the caption is, "Don't EVER give up!" This is a positive message with a humorous twist, and, as Mallory points out, "Birds do eat frogs and frogs eat birds." The paper was described as offensive because it showed a picture of a man reading the Dick E. Bird News in an outhouse. Pinch me, I must be dreaming this," says Mallory of his first lesson in political correctness.

I don't question the right of the Transportation Department to regulate the material it allows at state welcome centers, but I don't blame Mallory for being upset at the abrupt way the relationship was ended—even before he had a chance to defend himself. Now Mallory, heretofore content to watch and feed birds, be with

his family, and publish his Dick E. Bird News, is caught up in politics, determined to rescue his reputation and defend his right to due process even if he has to go to court—"When

Personally I don't find anything offensive, racist, sexist, violent or unpatriotic about the paper, and I have read the paper for years. If you want to make your own judgment contact Dick E. Bird directly at 800-256-5128. I am sure he will send you a sample copy. My opinion is that instead of eliminating good natured entertain-

ment the highway department should spend more time eliminating a few bureaucrats and filling more potholes on state highways.

This episode reminds me of the words of the old philosopher, Alphonse de Lamartine—"The more I see of the representatives of the people, the more I admire my dogs." This has been an unpleasant episode for the Dick E. Bird News and its readers, but one thing we are sure to gain is a deeper appreciation for birds.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the

TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Meeting To Correct Mutual Mistakes and Clerical Errors in the Assessment Roll.
(No appeals will be heard)

Tuesday, July 19, 1994
4:30 p.m.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Mich.

GERALD DRESSLHOUSE, Supervisor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79)

AN AMENDMENT TO THE CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE 79, TO AMEND DISTRICT USE PROVISIONS AND ESTABLISH REGULATIONS FOR SEASONAL OUTDOOR DISPLAYS AND SALES.

The Village of Chelsea Ordinance:

The Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 79, is amended as follows:

Section 1. Section 4.13—NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL DISTRICT C-1, subsection B, is amended by the addition of the following language:

"5. Seasonal outdoor display and sales, subject to Section 5.13 and Article 8, herein."

Section 2. Section 4.14—GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT C-2, subsection B, is amended by the addition of the following language:

"12. Seasonal outdoor display and sales, subject to Section 5.13, and Article 8, herein."

Section 3. Section 4.15—HIGHWAY SERVICE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT C-3, subsection B, is amended by the addition of the following language:

"5. Seasonal outdoor display and sales, subject to Section 5.13 and Article 8, herein."

Section 4. Section 4.16—RESTRICTED COMMERCIAL DISTRICT C-4, subsection B, is amended by the addition of the following language:

"5. Seasonal outdoor display and sales, subject to Section 5.13 and Article 8, herein."

Section 5. Section 5.13—SEASONAL OUTDOOR DISPLAY AND SALES subsection B, is amended by the addition of Article 5, Supplementary District Regulations as follows:

"Section 5.13—Seasonal Outdoor Display and Sales:

1. Display and sales shall not be permitted in the required front yard.

2. Display and sales may be permitted in a required side or rear yard but such activity shall not be located less than 5 feet from a property line. Display and sales shall not be permitted in any side or rear yard that abuts a lot in a residential zoning district.

3. Display and sales shall be accessory to a principal permitted use.

4. The display and sales shall comply at all times with the approved site plan for the special use permit.

5. The Planning Commission may set appropriate time limits—time of day, days of the week, and months—during which the display and sales may be conducted.

6. The special use permit shall identify the types of materials or objects to be displayed and sold and all activities in the display and sales area.

7. The holder of the special use permit shall return the display and sales area to its original condition within a reasonable time following closure. The time shall be specified in the special use permit.

8. The display and sales shall not block fire lines or principal access drives or service drives.

9. The display and sales shall not use required parking spaces unless the applicant can prove to the Planning Commission's satisfaction that the remaining spaces will be sufficient to handle parking requirements on the site.

Section 6. Section 9.02—is hereby amended by the addition of the following Subsection I, as follows:

"I. A principal building or structure in a Planned Events (PE) district."

Section 7. The remaining provisions of Ordinance 79, and all amendments thereto are hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

Section 8. In the event that any provision of the within amending ordinance is held to be unconstitutional or void for any reason, that provision shall be struck from the amendment and severed and the remaining provisions shall be enforced according to their terms and provisions.

Section 9. The within amending ordinance shall be effective twenty (20) days after adoption and publication as provided by law.

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan on Tuesday, July 19, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. Copy of the above mentioned Ordinance is available in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Tim Merkel, Chairman

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP NOTICE

APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS and ABSENTEE BALLOTS

For the August 2, 1994 Primary Election are available with
LUANN S. KOCH, CLERK
at 2750 S. M-52, CHELSEA
BY MAIL OR BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

CALL 475-3353 BETWEEN 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: Saturday, July 30, 1994 at 2:00 p.m.
DEADLINE FOR BALLOTS: Monday, August 1, 1994 at 4:00 p.m.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1994

7:30 p.m.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118

AGENDA:

A hearing will be held on a variance for expansion to an existing structure at 19201 Bush Rd., Chelsea MI.

Written comments may be sent to Russ Weid, Secretary Zoning Board of Appeals, 17689 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MONDAY, JULY 25, 1994-7:30 p.m.

LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL

11452 Jackson Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130

AGENDA:

A Public Hearing will be held to consider the application for appeal for a variance from the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance as follows:

Section 15.427 B: Permanent signs. Requesting a 16 ft. sign. With respect of property located at 13699 E. Old U.S. 12, and is part of SE 1/4 Section 18, Lima Township. Parcel #07-18-400-013.

APPLICATION FILED BY EYE CARE PHYSICIANS OF MICHIGAN.

Written comments may be sent to: Peter Schaberg, Chairman Lima Twp. Zoning Bd. of Appeals, 111 N. Ann Arbor St., Saline, Michigan 48176.

LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Peter Schaberg, Chairman

STATE OF MICHIGAN BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA TO THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY FOR THE ALTERATION OF THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PRESENTATION OF PETITION TO CHANGE THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

TAKE NOTICE that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea has, by resolution, presented a petition to the Board of Commissioners for Washtenaw County to alter the boundaries of the Village of Chelsea and to add to the Village of Chelsea the following described property:

PARCEL 1:

The Southeast 1/4 of Section 13, Town 2 South, Range 3 East, excepting that part West of a line 350 feet East of and paralleling the center line of M-52, and except commencing at the South 1/4 corner of Section 13; thence North 0°30' East 708.38 feet; thence North 22°45'30" East 520.41 feet; thence South 67°14'30" East 150 feet; thence North 22°45'30" East 160 feet; thence South 67°14'30" East 130.47 feet; thence North 22°45'30" East 380 feet; thence North 67°14'30" West 280.47 feet; thence South 22°45'30" West 540 feet to Place of Beginning, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, containing 141.67 acres of land more or less. Tax Code Parcel No. 06-13-400-001

PARCEL 2:

That part of the West 81.34 acres of the Northwest fractional 1/4 lying South of Highway Old U.S. 12, except commencing at the Northwest corner of Section; thence South 2°48' East 1442.11 feet in the West line of Section for a Place of Beginning; thence South 71°46'30" East 336.75 feet; thence South 18°13'30" West 358.0 feet; thence North 44°25'30" West 163.25 feet; thence North 24°40' West 207.92 feet; thence North 2°48' West 140.0 feet in the West line of Section to Place of Beginning, being part of the Northwest 1/4, Section 18, Town 2 South, Range 4 East, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, containing 34.03 acres of land more or less. Tax Code Parcel No. 07-18-200-010

PARCEL 3:

West 81.20 acres of the Southwest Fractional 1/4, except that part lying South of Highway New U.S. 12, Section 18, Town 2 South, Range 4 East, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, containing 71.20 acres of land more or less. Tax Code Parcel No. 07-18-300-001

PARCEL 4:

That part of the Northeast 1/4 lying South of Highway Old U.S. 12 and East of a line described as commencing at the Northeast corner of Section; thence South 2°48' East 1440.58 feet in the East line of Section; thence North 71°46'30" West 294.71 feet; thence North 74°59' East 1084.7 feet in center of highway for Place of Beginning; thence South 2°45' East 500 feet; thence South 22°15' West 251.87 feet; thence North 74°39' East 150.0 feet; thence South 22°45'00" West 499.15 feet; thence South 67°15'00" East 50.00 feet; thence South 22°45'00" West 280.00 feet; thence North 67°15'00" West 50.00 feet; thence South 22°45'00" West to East/West 1/4 line and Place of Ending; being part of the Northeast 1/4, Section 13, Town 2 South, Range 3 East, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, containing 60.55 acres of land more or less.

Tax Code Parcel No. 06-13-100-008

SAID PARCELS ARE ALSO DESCRIBED AS:

Beginning at the South 1/4 corner of Section 13, Town 2 South, Range 3 East, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence North 00°00'00" East 708.70 feet (recorded as North 00°00'00" East 708.38 feet) along the N1/2 1/4 line of said Section 13; thence North 22°45'09" East 519.86 feet (recorded as North 22°45'30" East 520.41 feet); thence South 67°14'30" East 150.00 feet; thence North 22°45'09" East 160.00 feet (recorded as North 22°45'30" East 160.00 feet); thence North 67°14'30" East 130.47 feet (recorded as North 67°14'30" East 130.47 feet); thence North 22°45'09" East 380.00 feet (recorded as North 22°45'30" East 380.00 feet); thence North 67°14'30" East 145.72 feet (recorded as North 67°14'30" East 145.72 feet); thence North 22°45'09" East 1860.84 feet; thence North 24°07'42" East 251.87 feet (recorded as North 24°09'00" East); thence South 72°45'00" East 736.23 feet to the Place of Beginning of an Intermediate Traverse Line; thence continuing South 72°45'00" East 10.0 feet more or less to the waters edge of Pierce Lake; thence northerly and easterly along the waters edge of said Pierce Lake to a point which bears South 20°07'52" West 3.0 feet more or less from the Place of Ending of said Intermediate Traverse Line; thence North 20°07'52" East 3.0 feet more or less, to said Place of Ending, said Place of Ending being the following four (4) courses from the Place of Beginning of said Intermediate Traverse Line:

North 39°24'17" East 341.20 feet, North 88°28'26" East 332.37 feet, South 23°14'47" East 433.05 feet, and South 58°38'07" East 439.64 feet; thence continuing North 20°07'52" East 440.37 feet (recorded as North 20°07'30" East); thence South 69°52'08" East 597.61 feet (recorded as South 69°52'30" East) along the center line of Old US 12; thence South 00°49'55" East 809.96 feet along the East line of the West 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 18, Town 2 South, Range 4 East, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence South 00°47'25" East 2140.56 feet along the East line of the West 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 18; thence South 84°58'25" West 1183.24 feet along the Northerly right-of-way line of the Interstate 94 Expressway to the West line of said Section 18 and the East line of said Section 13; thence continuing South 84°58'25" West 1280.11 feet along said right-of-way line to the South line of said Section 13; thence South 87°30'00" West 1464.43 feet along said South line to the Place of Beginning, being a part of the East 1/4 of said Section 13, and a part of the West 1/4 of said Section 18, containing 250.1 acres of land, more or less, being subject to the rights of the public over the easterly 33 feet thereof as occupied by Old US 12, also being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

AND:

Commencing at the South 1/4 corner, Section 18, Town 2 South, Range 4 East, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence North 0°40'00" West 649.74 feet along the North/South 1/4 line of said Section for a Place of Beginning; thence South 84°58'25" West 1191.93 feet along the North line of I-94 Expressway right-of-way; thence North 0°48'05" West 2140.38 feet along the West line of the East 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said section; thence North 0°49'50" West 601.90 feet along the West line of the East 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section; thence South 69°52'30" East 208.00 feet; thence North 0°49'50" West 208.00 feet; thence South 69°52'30" East 611.29 feet along the center line of Jackson Road (Old US-12); thence South 69°20'30" East 464.72 feet along said center line; thence South 0°40'00" East 337.32 feet along the North/South 1/4 line of said Section and the center line of Freer Road to the center of said Section; thence continuing along said line South 0°40'00" East 2055.04 feet to the Place of Beginning, being a part of the East 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 and the East 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 18, containing 72.27 acres of land more or less, being subject to the rights of the public over the Northerly 33.0 feet thereof as occupied by Jackson Road (Old US-12) and the easterly portion thereof as occupied by Freer Road, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, containing 72.27 acres of land more or less.

Said real estate lies North of I-94, East of M-52, South of Old U.S. 12, and West of Freer Road. Said Petition shall be presented to the Board of Commissioners for consideration at its meeting to be held on the 3rd day of August, 1994, at Washtenaw County Administration Building, 220 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, beginning at 7:15 o'clock in the evening, or as soon thereafter as the petition may be heard, and all persons having an interest in said matter shall be heard, request to address the Board of Commissioners may be made to the Office of the Washtenaw County Clerk, Peggy M. Haines, Clerk, Washtenaw County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107.

True copies of the Petition and resolution are on file at the offices of the Chelsea Village Clerk, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan, and the Washtenaw County Clerk, Washtenaw County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on regular business days.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Suzanne Morrison, Village Clerk

Dated: April 26, 1994.

+ AREA DEATHS +

George E. Elkins

Grass Lake
George E. Elkins of Grass Lake, age 83, died Wednesday, July 6, 1994 at Chelsea Community Hospital after a short illness. He was born Aug. 13, 1910 in Pontiac, the son of George and Gertrude (Schell) Elkins.

Mr. Elkins had lived in Chelsea since 1948, coming from Auburn Hills. He was a charter member of Covenant church. George was the co-owner of the Gambles Store in Chelsea with Carl Elkins and Wes Howes until his retirement in March of 1979.

He married Virginia (Lehmann) Seitz in Chelsea on Oct. 8, 1960, and she survives. Other survivors include one step-son, Gary L. (Jill) Seitz of Chelsea; three sisters, Leona Ballard of Auburn Hills, Ruby Howes of Ormond Beach, Fla., Laura Harmon of Auburn Hills; two grandchildren, Randy and David Seitz; one niece, Rebecca Hudson; and one nephew, Joseph Harmon.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Carl in 1978.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 10, 3 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Siegfried Johnson officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to Covenant church or Chelsea Community Hospital.

Marion Whipple Durrett

Gulf Breeze, Fla.
(Formerly of Dexter)

Marion I. Durrett of Gulf Breeze, Fla., died July 1, 1994 in a local Florida hospital. She was born in Monroe county on April 28, 1923, the daughter of Edward J. and Mable E. (Peterson) Whipple.

She lived in Dexter for 20 years, attending schools there and graduating with the class of 1942.

In 1942 she married Lawrence Durrett of Dexter. He preceded her in death in October 1992, just before their 50th wedding anniversary.

Surviving are two sons, Lawrence J. of Albemarle, N.C., and Gerald B. (Margaret) of Jacksonville, Fla.; one daughter, Marcella D. (Walter) Hrinko of Gulf Breeze, Fla., five grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; three sisters, Ruth (Robert) Devine and Marjorie (Max) Hepburn of Chelsea, Enid Miller of Orlando, Fla.; one sister-in-law of Dexter, Mary G. Durrett; several nieces and nephews and sisters and brothers-in-law.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and four sisters.

She was a member of the Santa Rosa Shores Baptist church.

Services were held in Gulf Breeze and Jacksonville. Interment was in Riverside Memorial Park in Jacksonville.

Brenda Hoyt Davis

Eagle River, Alaska
(Formerly of Pinckney)

Brenda Joy (Hoyt) Davis, formerly of Ypsilanti and Pinckney, died Tuesday, June 28, 1994 at her home in Eagle River, Alaska after a lengthy bout with cancer.

She was born June 24, 1943 to Glena (Buck) and Kenneth G. Hoyt.

She was a graduate of Pinckney High school and Eastern Michigan University, a member of the EMU Marching Band and a member of the Eastern Star. Brenda was a former teacher in the Pinckney School System.

She is survived by her husband, Harold; three sons, Peter S., Joshua H. and Andrew Kenneth; one sister, Betty (Jurinic) Saines of Jackson; three brothers, Gordon S. (Judy) Hoyt of Eagle River, Alaska, Vincent H. (Suzanne) Buck and Billy B. (Robert), both of Traverse City; one sister-in-law, Gladys Buck; numerous nieces, nephews and grand-nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Carroll H.

Funeral services took place at St. John's Cathedral, where she had been a parishioner since moving to Alaska.

Memorial contributions may be made in her name to Hospice of Anchorage, 3805 Boulevard 555, Anchorage, Alaska 99503; Focus Inc. (Handicapped Children), P.O. Box 871750, Chugiak, Alaska 99567; or St. John's Cathedral or St. John's Community School, P.O. Box 1106, Eagle River, Alaska 99577.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, June 24 to Daniel and Leslie Oetzman at Providence Hospital, Southfield. Maternal grandparents are Nancy and Milton Hurd of Livonia. Louise Davis of Saline, formerly of Chelsea, is great-grandmother. Paternal grandparents are Ann and Bob Oetzman of Grass Lake.

A son, Benjamin Alexander born March 8 in LaJolla, Calif., to Brad and Sharon (Kropf) Heath of San Diego, Calif. Maternal grandparents are Larry and Linda Kropf of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Vern and Iona Heath of Edina, Minn.

A son, Travis Erik, June 10, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Troy and Karen Revell of Manchester.

\$ Money Management \$

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

★ What You Need To Know Before Leasing a Car

If you're deciding whether to lease a car or purchase one with a loan, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you take the time to estimate the over-all costs of these alternatives. You should also consider how long you plan to keep the car and how much you plan to drive it before making your decision.

Think about your next car

If you have inherited your parent's habit of buying a car for life and running it into the ground, leasing is probably not the best way to go. However, if you typically trade vehicles in for new ones at regular intervals—four years or less—leasing may make sense to you.

The lure of leasing

How much cash you have on hand and how much you can tie up in a car loan are important factors in deciding whether to lease or buy a car. A typical down payment for the purchase of a new car is 20 percent. For many people, high sticker prices make it extremely difficult to come up with this kind of down payment.

A big advantage to leasing is that it enables you to obtain a new vehicle with a minimum investment. In many cases, when you agree to a lease arrangement, you need to pay only the first monthly payment and refundable security deposit, which is generally about the equivalent of another monthly payment.

What the lease pays for

Lease payments are almost always less expensive than those on a typical car loan. But just what do the payments go toward? You are not financing a car's entire value, as you would with a loan from a bank or another lender. Instead, you are paying off the difference between the car's selling price and its residual value—that is, its projected value at the end of the lease. You will not own the vehicle when the lease expires.

Terms of the lease

You can arrange for a lease agreement of anywhere from one to four years or more. A big consideration in determining the length of the lease is how many miles you plan to put on the car. Unless you work out special arrangements, most leases penalize you if you drive more than an average of 15,000 miles a year.

You also have the option of choosing between a closed-end agreement and an open-end agreement. With a closed-end lease, the residual value of your car is established when you sign the lease. When this lease expires, your financial responsibility ends and you return the car to the leasing company.

On the other hand, when an open-end lease expires, you must purchase the car for a price written into the agreement. This price or buy-back amount, should be carefully negotiated, since it affects your overall cost for the car. Although your monthly payments are likely to be lower on an open-end lease, you risk losing money if the resale value of the car drops below the buy-back amount.

Watch for snags

Most leasing companies require that you return the car in good condition, less ordinary wear and tear. Make sure you find out whether your definition of these terms differs from the leasing company's before you sign any papers.

Another snag to look out for is the early termination penalty you may have to pay if you decide to end a lease agreement prematurely.

Keep in mind that when leasing a car, it is wise to purchase gap insurance. If you get into a serious accident or total the car, your automobile insurance policy is likely to reimburse you for only the depreciated market value of the car—not for the amount outstanding on the lease. Gap insurance covers the difference.

JOSEPH YEKULIS

for
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT I

"Continued Leadership for the 90's"

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- Eastern Michigan University BS in Political Science, 1981
- Interdisciplinary Technology, M.L.S. ('92)
- First Director Washtenaw County 9-1-1 Central Dispatch
- Washtenaw County Emergency Medical Services Board
- St. Louis Center Community Advisory Board
- Safety Town Consultant for local school districts

Paid for by Elect Yekulis Commissioner Committee, Mary L. Nadeau, treasurer.



CHARLES GELMAN, founder, chairman and CEO of Gelman Sciences, left, hosted a company employee party at the Chelsea Fairgrounds, on July 4 preceding the fireworks display. During the party he read a resolution

which he was the major sponsor. With a warm reception by Chelsea and joining forces with Chelsea State Bank, a great show was put together for a huge crowd of perhaps 15,000 or more.

by the Michigan Legislature commending the firm on reaching their 35th anniversary. With Chuck is his wife, Rita, and Bob Baker, vice-president marketing.



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VOTE AGER - Non-Partisan Ballot - August 2

AGER

FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

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JIMMIE LEE, the "totally blind magician" will amaze and entertain you Sunday evening at Pierce Park. Appearing with him at the second concert of the 1994 Concert-in-the-Park series will be some local magic apprentices who will debut in their performance of magical illusions and jokes.



THE BIRD OF PARADISE ORCHESTRA headlines Sunday, July 17 at Chelsea's Concert-in-the-Park series. The band features classic big band and jazz tunes and includes some of Michigan's finest jazz talent. Brought to you by The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and the Chelsea Recreation Department, the festivities start promptly at 8 p.m. Bring a blanket or a lawn chair with you to Pierce Park and get ready for an outstanding concert including a glimpse of The Chelsea Area Player's current production, "The Most Happy Fella."

ment, the festivities start promptly at 8 p.m. Bring a blanket or a lawn chair with you to Pierce Park and get ready for an outstanding concert including a glimpse of The Chelsea Area Player's current production, "The Most Happy Fella."

Concert in the Park Features Big Band

This Sunday evening, from 8 until 8, stay close to home and enjoy an evening of music, magic and a touch of theatre.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce's summer Concert-in-the-Park series continues with its second concert featuring big band and jazz music from the 1940's to the 1990's.

The Bird of Paradise Orchestra has enjoyed great success and popularity at Ann Arbor's Bird of Paradise jazz club for the past five years and this Sunday they bring it all to you for free! This 14-piece "Big Band Sound" ensemble was founded four years ago by composer, arranger and bassist Paul Keller. It features Susan Chastain on vocals.

The band includes some of Michi-

gan's finest jazz talent and their repertoire is a varied one. While relying heavily on the classic big band sounds of Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Woody Herman and Glenn Miller, the group is also known for many original compositions and arrangements by its own members.

The magic continues albeit changes in form with the amazing Jimmie Lee's return. Jimmie Lee (the totally blind magician) and his assistant, Phyllis, are back for the concert series' eighth year. Visiting the Chelsea area from their Florida home-base they will wow audiences as they have done from Toledo to Las Vegas and Chicago to Hawaii. This year plan on witnessing the premier performances of some young Chelsea hopefuls who have been apprenticed

to "the master" and who will startle and amaze local audiences with their magic.

In addition, Chelsea Area Players will present a scene from their current production, "The Most Happy Fella," a humorous song and dance show directed by DiAnn L'Roy. The players will have tickets available at the Concert-in-the-Park for select performance dates between July 22 and July 30.

Come early and plan to enjoy a relaxing summer evening of outdoor

entertainment at Pierce Park. Plenty of parking is available (at the Chelsea Community Hospital lot) as is food and drink.

Chelsea Concerts-in-the-Park are brought to you by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and the Chelsea Recreation Department. Plan to attend concerts on Sunday, July 31 when the eclectic Dixie Power Trio will perform, and the final performance of the eighth annual Concert-in-the-Park season when Elvis Live! visits Chelsea.

Someone **DOES** Care...



Chelsea Help Line
In Cooperation with SOS

Call: **475-0111**
(SOS Will Help You)

Announcement:

Cavanaugh Lake Store has taken over the Cavanaugh Lakeview Farms, Ltd.® local retail operation.

Effective JULY 8, 1994, Cavanaugh Lakeview Farms products will be available 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., at the Cavanaugh Lake Store.

163 CAVANAUGH LAKE RD.

CHELSEA, MICH.

(I-94 West to Kaimbach Rd. exit, corner of Cavanaugh Lake Rd. & Glazier)

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Stimpson Reappointed To State Tax Tribunal

Governor John Engler has announced the reappointments of Norman D. Shinkle and Michael A. Stimpson to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

The tribunal hears appeals from taxpayers who are aggrieved by assessments for local property tax. Taxpayers may also bring matters regarding state levied taxes issued by the Department of Treasury. Both members are reappointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Norman D. Shinkle, of Williamston, has been chairman of the Michigan Tax Tribunal since July, 1991. Previously, he served as deputy director of the Department of Commerce. Shinkle served as a State Senator from Monroe County from 1982 until 1990 representing the 11th District. Shinkle is reappointed as chairman and represents attorneys with five years' experience in government, for a term ending June 30, 1998.

Michael A. Stimpson, of Chelsea, was the Washtenaw county treasurer for 12 years and worked in the Washtenaw county finance depart-

ment for 20 years. Stimpson earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from Eastern Michigan University in 1970. He is past president of the Michigan Association of County Treasurers and a member of the Government Finance Officer Association. He is also treasurer of the Ann Arbor Salvation Army Board and is past president of the Ann Arbor Optimist Club.

Stimpson is reappointed as a member with at least five years state or local tax experience, for a term expiring June 30, 1998.

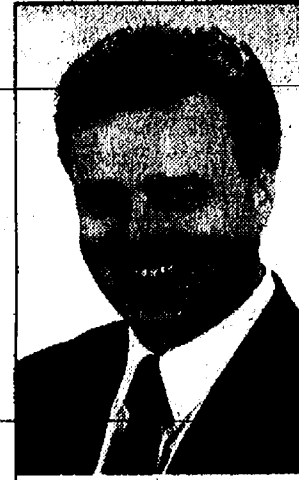
Purple Rose Theatre Offers Acting Class Beginning July 25

Purple Rose Theatre Company will offer a General Acting Class beginning Monday, July 25. The acting course will be taught by Janet Maylie. It will be held at the Purple Rose Theatre Company's Garage Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea.

The General Acting Class will be offered Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning July 25. Ms. Maylie, who has been seen in the Purple Rose Theatre Company productions of "The Vast Difference" and "Shoe Man," is an acting instructor with the University of Michigan Department of Theatre and Drama. She will be covering a number of areas of basic acting in her class, including monologues, cold readings and two-person scene work.

The acting course will be limited to 18 students. The class size is limited to allow the instructor to take each individual's abilities into account. It will meet for six weeks. The fee is non-refundable and payment is required by Monday, July 18.

Due to the limited enrollment of this course, participants must register in advance. Registration began Tuesday, July 5. To register, please call the Purple Rose Theatre Company Administration Office at 475-5817. Regular office hours are Tuesday through Friday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.



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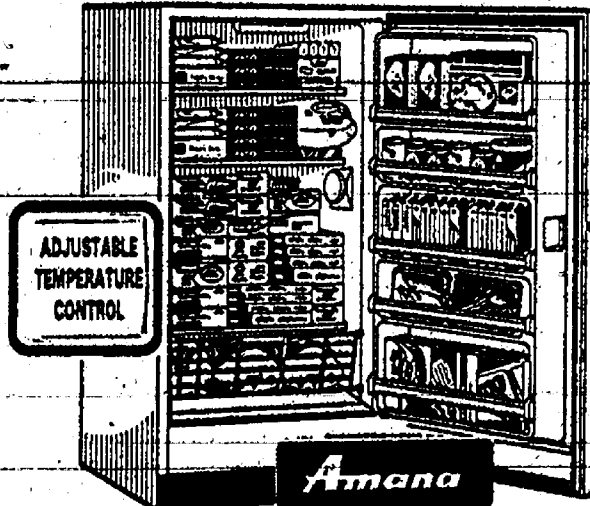
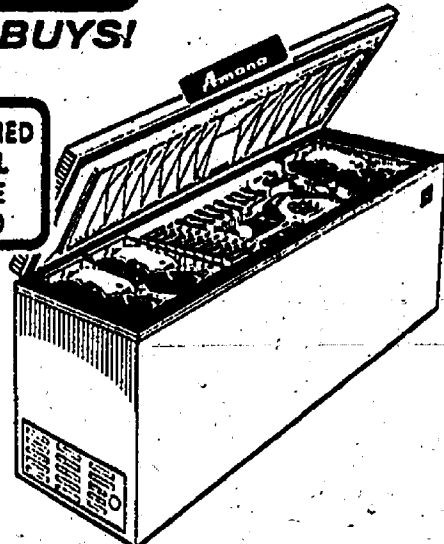
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