

LIBRARY OF THE
MONTPELIER MEMORIAL LIBRARY
111 S. MAIN ST.
CHESAPE, VT 05723

QUOTE

"Marriage is like life
in this—that it is a field
of battle, and not a bed of
roses."
—Virginibus Puerisque

The Chelsea Standard

50¢
per copy

Printed on Recycled Paper

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-THIRD YEAR—No. 12

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1994

20 Pages This Week 3 Supplements



GEOLOGICAL CENTER PARK interpreter Lisa Gamero sparks the geological curiosity of 10-year-old Pack 148 Cub Scouts Robert Richard (background, left) Chris Pethke and Chris Burgi, during a father-son outing last Saturday.

Scouts Find Geology, Camping Go Together at Nearby Park

A trio of Macomb county area Cub Scouts and their dads found an overnight stay at Waterloo Recreation Area can be more than just a bonding experience.

They discovered that learning about the earth's past and unique rocks left behind by ancient glaciers can be just as much fun as camping out.

They made that discovery during a visit to the Department of Natural Resources-run Gerald E. Eddy Geological Center last Saturday morning.

As the 10-year-old Scouts—Chris Pethke, Robert Richard and Chris Burgi—from Pack 148 of Atwood Elementary in Macomb stopped at the center's geology walkway they were given a history lesson about the forces that shaped Michigan and the Waterloo area.

They also learned some basic geology from park interpreter Lisa Gamero.

She explained the role glaciers played in forming the local topography. And she also introduced the boys to the varied rocks and minerals found in the state, sharing stories about how many were named.

Afterward the group viewed an interpretative film, other center exhibits and took away more than passing memories about their brief park excursion.

For all, it was their first trip to the recreation area, the third largest in the state park system.

But they agreed it probably wouldn't be their last visit. There's too many things they didn't get to see or do.

And even if they only roughed it rustic cabins, they got a flavor for camping out.

They enjoyed a campfire roasting marshmallows, and they saw a variety of wildlife including groundhogs, deer and horses.

In fact, they stayed next to the lively Horseman's Camp, a tenting area for campers on horseback. A different breed of camper, the horsemen filled the night air with country-western sounds.

At times the music interrupted the dad's late night poker game, they admitted.

Still, the father-son park outing was too short, said Richard Burgi of Chesterfield. "It would be nice to spend another night."

"It's a big place," added Richard Pethke of Macomb. "I love it. It's very impressive. We haven't even seen half of it."

Before heading home to Chesterfield, Robert Richard said he planned to use his boat he brought along to take his son fishing and swimming.

"I didn't even know (the park) was here," Pethke said. It's a lot closer than going up north for a camping trip, he added.

Lima Vote Halts 3-Acre Zoning, Home Building

Most elections are like a revolving door, moving candidates and issues on and off the ballot, or in and out of public office.

Rarely does an election push people off their land or force them out of their home.

Yet, that's the impact of last Tuesday's zoning referendum in Lima Township.

Voters there rejected a zoning amendment that had permitted a township couple to rezone 16 acres of land from agricultural to rural-residential and split it into three, three-acre parcels fronting Trinkle Rd.

Defeat of the policy change by a 46-vote margin (206 to 160) has now cast doubt on William and Patricia Stierle's development plans while technically forcing them to vacate their home of more than a quarter century.

They must move out because their home sits on seven acres of land, three less than now required by township zoning.

At the same time, the township has revoked zoning and building permits for three other couples (Michael and Sue Drew, Michael and Sarah Bowdish, and Laura Anderson) who bought lots from the Stierles, including two close to finishing new homes.

In order to resume work, they must first obtain zoning variances and possibly renew building permits. It's a potentially costly and time-consuming application process even if no objections are raised.

Variances alone will cost each up to \$250. And the expense of both lost time and disrupted schedules must also be calculated, notes Sue Drew, whose family is caught in the referendum crossfire.

"Let me tell you about our home," she writes in a letter to the editor appearing in today's edition.

"It's a modest ranch that has been deemed by the Lima Township zoning inspector to be 90 percent complete. My husband and I have done much of the work ourselves."

"We have been told that our home sits on property that the referendum has rezoned. All work must stop . . . Never mind that our seven-year-old daughter would like to start school at South Elementary (in Chelsea) this fall. Never mind that our apartment lease and 'mortgage lock' expire next month."

According to township officials, it could be a month or longer before variance hearings are scheduled.

And should zoning challenger Donald Hilligoss have his way, his would-be neighbors might still have to bulldoze their sites and look elsewhere to build.

That's because he wants to retain the neighborhood's bucolic rural character by preventing residential growth on property less than 10 acres.

The minimum acreage requirement is back in effect after the township board twice altered it in the Stierles favor to rezone and subdivide their property.

The first time the zoning amendment was approved, however, the township failed to publish it. That omission invalidated the board's action.

Last summer, the zoning change again was approved. But this time the issue became mired in public controversy. And led by opposition from Hilligoss, it was subsequently referred to the ballot.

Township supervisor William Van Riper acknowledges that the township has made mistakes in handling the matter. But he contends the board never sought to deceive anyone or give special zoning treatment as critics have charged.

"Hey, we're farmers. We're not professionals. Nobody wants this job," Van Riper said.

However, with election victory, Hilligoss wants to ensure that Van Riper and other township officials comply with its results.

On Aug. 3, the day after the primary vote, Hilligoss' attorney, Michael McCulloch of Royal Oak, warned the township it would face court-ordered action if it failed to enforce the revised 10-acre zoning requirement.

"I am hopeful the township will act on this matter expeditiously to avoid proceedings to seek enforcement of the zoning ordinance and to abate statutorily proscribed nuisances caused by present use of the property."

In a letter to township attorney Peter Flintoft of Chelsea, McCulloch also included a 1993 state Supreme Court ruling dealing with a similar zoning dispute.

It found that actual construction—rather than dated building permits—determines whether a lawfully permitted non-conforming use is valid or not. That could have an impact on the Stierle parcel owners because of when they began building work and the timing of the referendum—possibly even the petition date launching it.

"Once a non-conforming use is established, a subsequently enacted zoning restriction, although reasonable, will not divest the property owner of the vested right," the court wrote in *Heath Township vs. Sall*.

In response to McCulloch's letter, Flintoft has advised the township to revoke all permits and inspect the affected properties to "determine the extent of construction."

The upshot of this is the potential for more legal wrangling down the road.

"Please note that the preliminary (Continued on page two)

Leith's Shooting Spree Being Blamed on Use of Anti-Depressant Drug

The danger signals in Stephen Leith's behavior and personality were readily apparent, according to those who knew him well.

But in the end, in spite of various warnings, no one heeded them or stepped forward in time to prevent him from completing "some unfinished business" last December in the office of school superintendent Joseph Plasecki.

A fellow teacher, Vincent Brunfel, recalled Leith uttering that comment only moments before he stepped inside the administration building at Chelsea High school and opened fire with a 9 mm semi-automatic pistol.

Leith is charged with open murder and attempted murder in the Dec. 16 slaying of Plasecki, 47, and wounding of high school principal Ron Mead, 44, and English teacher Phil Jones, 44.

The 40-year-old chemistry teacher is also facing three counts of using a firearm in the commission of a felony in the attack.

It occurred after the shooting victims met with Leith to discuss his grievance over the filing of complaints of improper conduct against him, including student allegations of sexual harassment.

He angrily left the meeting after learning he faced a one-day disciplinary suspension. Pushing his chair against a table, he stormed out, saying, "I can't take any more of this," and headed for home.

A short time later he returned. "When he came back, I saw a gun in his hand," said Mead while testifying as one of 37 witnesses called by prosecutor Brian Mackie last week.

"He raised it. I heard Joe say, 'You don't need to do this,' and then Steve pointed it at Joe three or four feet away and began shooting."

Leith's trial in Washtenaw Circuit Court has produced more than a week of riveting testimony, attracting an overflow courtroom audience and widespread media attention.

As the defense opened its case last Friday after three days of prosecution testimony, a picture of Leith began to emerge of a deeply troubled man whose behavior became increasingly more erratic before the shooting incident.

According to Alice Leith, an English teacher at Chelsea High, her husband's chronic depression sent their once happy marriage into a tailspin in the mid-1980's.

She told the court that her husband's condition triggered threats of suicide, periods of weeping and dangerous fits of anger, which he often took out on helpless animals.

As an example, she said her husband killed her parakeet because he thought it chirped too loudly.

And he also repeatedly threatened to kill her, once with a chain saw, prompting her to keep a packed suitcase in their rural Chelsea home for a quick getaway, she testified.

The threats became more palpable as well, with Leith even turning the murder weapon on her at the shooting scene. "Joe (Plasecki) was lying on the floor and Ron Mead was down. Steve had his back to me and turned around and pointed the gun at me," she testified.

"I didn't think he knew who I was. He was devoid of expression. I wondered if he was going to shoot me. I screamed, 'What have you done?'"

Moments later, she followed him out of the office and took the gun away from him, she said. "I followed him, caught up with him and reached in his jacket pocket and took the gun. I told him, 'There's been enough killing.'"

Leith's attorney, Joseph Simon, is trying to show that Prozac, a widely used anti-depressant drug Leith began taking in early 1992 to control his condition, is the real suspect in this case.

A Birmingham psychologist Michael Abramsky testified Monday that Leith had lost control of his anger and impulses and felt justified in the shooting because he believed he was being persecuted.

"His mental illness began in the mid-1980's but the drugs made it worse," according to Abramsky. "When he walked in and started shooting, it was like he was in a trance or daze."

Several prosecution witnesses reported Leith in that state of mind both before and after the shooting.

As a defense witness, Abramsky said he examined Leith four times and found he behaved much differently after taking Prozac. He described him as "more guilt-ridden" and remorseful after he stopped using it.

Under cross-examination, Abramsky acknowledged having referred patients to Prozac, saying for many people it works very well. "But it can have very bad side effects," he testified.

The use of Prozac has been variously linked to acts of violence and suicide. But the drug's maker, Eli Lilly & Company, has fended off a number of suits seeking to establish that claim.

And it has never been successfully used as a criminal defense in more than 50 other cases, the company says.

Still that is the essence of Simon's defense of Leith, that he was insane at the time of the shooting because of his reaction to Prozac.

Meanwhile, Leith's mother-in-law, Dr. Myrtle McLain, a physician in Kent county, testified that she would have committed her daughter's husband had he been her patient.

Leith could be sentenced to life in prison if found guilty of Plasecki's murder. If he is found not guilty by reason of insanity he would likely be released after treatment when he is given medical clearance.

It is unclear when the defense will conclude testimony. However, the jury could get the case by week's end.

Leith School Employee Until Trial Verdict

Despite facing a possible life sentence for the murder of school superintendent Joseph Plasecki, Stephen Leith remains an employee of the Chelsea school district.

The former chemistry teacher, 40, is officially on unpaid leave of absence while standing trial in Washtenaw County Circuit Court for Plasecki's shooting death in December.

At his request, Leith was granted the leave the day after the Dec. 16 shooting that also injured high school

principal Ron Mead and English teacher Phil Jones.

Leith is charged with attempted murder in their wounding along with other felony weapons charges.

Although he is owed no compensation, Leith is technically still under contract with the district.

And no decision on his current or future status will be reached until his trial ends, no matter what the outcome, says newly-named school superintendent Edward Richardson.

"There are three or four possible

outcomes to this trial. I haven't been fully briefed on the legal matters in the case, nor would I want to speculate on what would take place," he said.

Asked if he thought it unusual for someone charged with murder to be regarded as an employee eligible to seek leave, Richardson said, "There are so few instances of these, I couldn't give you a pattern."

But, he added, "I don't think it's unusual to make a request under (Continued on page six)



LADIES DAY COMMITTEE MEMBERS for Chelsea Community Fair, are, front row, with masks, Tracie Stoffer and Diane Edman; second row, Marlene Larder, superintendent, Elaine McCalla and Kathy Cobb; third row, Gail Borg, Kathy Powers, superintendent, and Bob Rodgers. Not pictured are Karmel Bycraft and Rosal Warren.

Ladies Day Committee Invites Guests to Enter Costume Contest

In keeping with the Mardi Gras tradition, a costume contest will be held at this year's "A Mardi Gras Morning" Ladies Day program, which will be presented on Friday, Aug. 26, with registration at 8:30 a.m. Originality and detail will win cash prizes. Contestants will still be elig-

ible for donor gifts and the grand prize. First, second and third prizes will be awarded. There will be only one prize per place, ie: if a group of ladies dress up together and win, one prize will be given to the group.

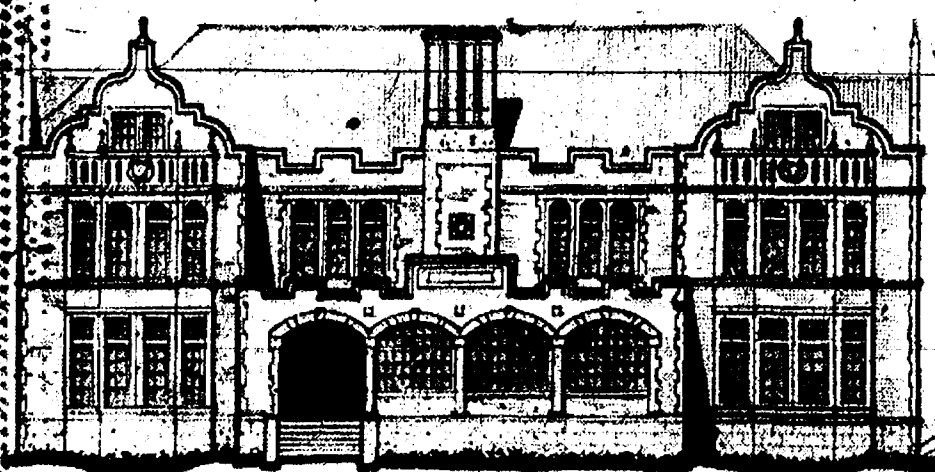
The 10 finalists will be picked by committee members as they enter the

backgrounds and will be handed a Mardi Gras token. The final judging will take place later in the program.

Any private parties wishing to donate a door prize for Ladies Day, please contact Marlene at 475-7128 or Kathy at 475-1500.

AUG

1994



The Chelsea Standard

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

Helen May Leonard & Walter P. Leonard, Publishers & Editors



Published every Wednesday at 300 N. Main Street, Chelsea, Mich. 48118, and second-class postage paid at Chelsea, Mich. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118.

USPS No. 101-720

Subscription Rates (payable in advance—non-refundable)

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

\$18 per year elsewhere in Michigan.

\$10.50... 6 mos.

\$20 per year outside Michigan, in U.S.

\$11.50... 6 mos.

Single copies mailed... \$.75

Deadlines:

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

National Advertising Representative

MICHIGAN NEWSPAPERS, INC.
827 N. Washington Ave.
Lansing, Mich. 48906

NNA

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of the Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1990—

A consultant has suggested several options the Chelsea School District might want to consider as it tries to decide how to accommodate a growing student population. Suggestions from Kingscott & Associates ranged from adding space at North and South schools to constructing a new elementary or high school to complete major renovation work at the high school. None of the options involved working with Beach-Middle school.

Lima township, concerned about its lack of timely information, has apparently decided to go on its own in regard to working out an agreement with the village concerning the village land. Interim supervisor Carol Steffenhagen said the township will seek its own legal counsel and work out its own agreement separate from Dexter, Sylvan and Lyndon townships.

Four members of the Lima Township Planning Commission, who were informed they were reappointed illegally in May, got their jobs back Monday night despite a reluctant township supervisor. The four included long-time member and chairman David Bacon, Keith Bradbury, Charles Trinkle and Harriet Hamilton. They recently received memos from interim township supervisor Carol Steffenhagen that she had been informed by legal counsel that their May 9 appointments were invalid. The memo did not say why the appointments were invalid.

Tammy Browning, a recent Chelsea High school graduate, will perform a senior recital Aug. 11. She is a student of Christopher Keen and Lisa Hinz-Johnson, both of Ann Arbor. The con-

cert will include operatic works from Mozart and Puccini.

Toni Wilson, R.N., of Chelsea, was named 1990 Employee of the Year at U of M Family Practice Center in Chelsea, where she has worked 12 years.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 28, 1980—

Nancy Heller, candidate of the Terrence Teller Art Club, was selected Tuesday evening from a field of 11 candidates, as the 1980 Chelsea Fair Queen. She was chosen on the basis of an interview with the three judges, a talent competition in which she played a guitar and sang and her response to a randomly chosen impromptu question which she answered in front of the pageant's audience. Heller is a 17-year-old Chelsea High school senior who this year, will serve as secretary of the senior class and vice-president of the student council. She is also a varsity football cheerleader, a member of the track team and a junior member of the National Honor Society.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 27, 1970—

Chelsea school children may have to share some books this September for the first few weeks of school, said Fred Mills, Chelsea schools business manager. The school is having difficulty finding enough textbooks to start the 1970-71 school year under the guidelines recently established by the Michigan State Attorney General's office.

A book sale held last week, Aug. 18-20, at which Chelsea citizens sold their texts to the school, produced enough books to start the year in only a few of the course areas.

One of the most modern trap shooting ranges in the state of Michigan has just been completed by the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club. The new range, located next to the club house, features a new electric trap, that

(Continued on page six)

★ Not One Cent for Tributes in Lansing

By Lawrence W. Reed

In 1801, President Thomas Jefferson faced a challenge to the honor of our fledgling nation that is remembered today more for a few famous words than for the event itself.

Jefferson refused to pay tribute, or protection money, to the rulers of the outlaw states of the North African coast as had been the earlier custom. Instead, he sent in the U.S. Navy to protect American merchant shipping and to deal with the pirates of Tripoli. In defending his decision, he echoed a slogan of his day, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute!"

In a different and more benign context, those words are good advice for the Michigan legislature. Annually, it spends public funds on the preparation of resolutions of tribute to a wide array of individuals and organizations. Certainly, those individuals and organizations aren't foreign pirates and what they get isn't quite protection money, but there are two similarities to the tributes of Jefferson's day: politicians pay them to curry favor with the recipients, and the taxpayers pick up the tab.

Any member of the Michigan Senate or House of Representatives can request, as often as he or she wishes, that a resolution of tribute be prepared in honor of some individual, organization, or event. Some members do this frequently, some not at all. The pertinent information is given to members of a drafting staff in the Legislative Service Bureau (LSB), who then compose the wording.

After the tribute has been drafted, it is printed on a 12-by-18 inch sheet. The printing job is elaborate. Framed in wood and glass, the finished document looks rather like a stock certificate—in red ink if it's from the Senate, blue ink if it's from the House. The requesting legislator then arranges for some formal presentation to the recipient.

Paying tribute to people is a pleasant gesture, but it isn't free. Adding up all the costs involved from drafting

through framing, each resolution of tribute costs about \$94.55. According to figures obtained by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, the LSB prepared 2,597 tributes in 1993, for a total tab of \$245,978.

In the state's general fund budget of some \$8 billion, this is a small sum, but why shouldn't every questionable use of funds be challenged, no matter how small? For \$219,576, a school could buy 100 computers, for example.

Most tributes are for individuals from the sponsoring legislator's district who have done something of note, such as one honoring "the countless individuals who contribute to the success of snowmobiling in Michigan." Sometimes, however, they are for famous people not known—at least personally—to the legislator at all. In the 1993-94 session, for example, tributes have been put forward for Colin Powell, Cesar Chavez, Gerald Ford, Maya Angelou, Emperor Akihito of Japan, and Lani Guinier.

Organizations and events on which legislators have bestowed tributes this session include the Garden Club of Greater Lansing, the National Council of La Raza Conference, "What My Home Means To Me" Week, Paczki Day, the 171st Fighter Squadron, the Lansing Matinee Musicals, the National Precision Team Ice Skating Championship, Chicano History Week, Women's History Month, and Amateur Radio Week-end.

Many citizens of Michigan who are unaware of this practice feel that they already pay quite enough for the things state government does both for and to them. It's probably a good bet that if asked how much state government should spend on tributes, they would respond as did people from Jefferson's era: "Not one cent!"

If the legislature is disinclined to end tributes altogether, here's a second-best recommendation: require that the money to pay for them come out of the sponsoring legislator's office budget. Currently,

the money comes out of the Legislative Service Bureau's budget, which means that it's "free" to the legislator; he or she has little direct and obvious incentive to economize.

"No one spends someone else's money as carefully as he spends his own," Jefferson didn't say that; economist Milton Friedman did. In the case of public spending on tributes in the Michigan legislature, it's a truth that surely applies.

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

Over 50 percent of the nation's farmers live in the Midwest. But they still make up only three and a half percent of the region's total population.

McDonald's Employee Reports Theft

Your property can never be too safe.

A McDonald's restaurant employee found that out after she reported the theft of some \$480 worth of audio equipment from her locked car in the restaurant parking lot on Aug. 1.

Pamela Thornsby, of Stockbridge, told Village police that she found two CD players and 18 CDs missing from her 1984 Buick after ending her shift at work about 8:30 p.m.

Thornsby said she had locked her car that morning when she arrived some 12 hours earlier.

Lima Referendum

(Continued from page one)

construction after the date of the referendum petition, July 6, may not be sufficient to justify a new permit," Flintoft said.

"These are very difficult circumstances for the owner of each parcel... Each case will have to be reviewed individually by the Board of Zoning Appeals."



DIANE CLARK
Chelsea Representative

NEWCOMERS WELCOME SERVICE

A tradition of helping newcomers feel at home

If you are new in the Chelsea School District, call DIANE CLARK, 475-0258, for your complimentary welcome packet.

Sponsored By

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce and the leading Merchants of Chelsea

Rated #1 By Washtenaw County Bar Association For Judicial Qualifications

John Barr FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

VOTE NOVEMBER 8

Paid for by John Barr for Judge Committee. Paullette Miller, C.P.A. Treasurer, 105 Pearl, Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Table manners accidental got on the agenda at the country store Saturday night after Zeke Grubb took note that the instant the last ball was kicked and butted the newspapers and the television give-up trying to change America's taste in spectator sports. Zeke told the fellows he has thought the situation up one side and down the other and he is full convinced that for all the attention it got here the World Cup means as much to us as the World Series does to Bulgaria.

World sports means American sports, Zeke said, including American baseball players in Canada. We think that's the way it's supposed to be. When the Australians won a world cup in sailing and the Soviets beat us in Olympic basketball we went in a panic. We make Americans of hockey players wherever we find them, Zeke went on. And when a boxer or a tennis player from some other country wins a title the first thing he does is apply for American citizenship because he knows that's the only way he can make big money.

The fellows were agreed that our pro sports can rest easy about soccer's market share. Bug Hookum went on to say he was reminded last week of the problem with soccer. Bug said his watering and pampering paid off and he is eating corn from the early batch in his garden Zeke said one of his blessings is that he still has teeth to clean the cob, and if the butter and salt is bad for the heart and blood pressure the joy is more than worth the risk.

Bug said his old lady knows the mess he makes when he's in his serious corn eating mode, so she gives

him one of his big cloth napkins she saves for company. Bug said he was sticking the little handles in ends of another ear when he realized that what's wrong with soccer is what's wrong with table manners. Both may look nice, but playing a game without using your hands is like eating corn on the cob with one hand in your lap, was Bug's words.

Practical speaking, Bug went on, he won't go as far as the fellow who said anything a fork can do the fingers can do better, and leave less to wash. But he said social graces took a turn for the worst when two handed eating was frowned on, and they took another big dip when men were told not to tuck napkins in their shirt fronts where they were made to go. Wimmen are to blame, he said, but hooray for the man who got fried chicken and corn on the cob excused from the one handed rule. Furthermore, it was a wise man who said don't worry about whether to move your mouth along the ear or the ear across your mouth, move both for greater comfort and efficiency.

Clem Webster kept the topic on food when he reported where a Tokyo taxi driver is getting rich making and selling vegetable soup he says is good for whatever ails you, including hangovers. Clem read the more health experts in Japan say the soup is just soup the more he sells. It must be like ma's chicken soup here, Clem said, it's not what it'll do for you it's what you think it'll do for you.

Personal: I think the new American Spirit cigarettes put the stopper in the smart marketing jug. They're made from natural flavored chemical free tobacco and they're sold in health food stores.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Athletic Boosters Seek Volunteers To Staff Fair Gates

Every year as a major fund-raiser, members of the Athletic Boosters man the fair gates to collect admission to the fair. This effort requires lots of support, but is always worth the time spent.

If you would like to contribute a couple of hours one day of the fair please call Emmie Niehammer at 863-7173.

Chelsea Electrology

Medically approved permanent hair removal process
Galanic, Thermolysis & Blend
• COMPLIMENTARY CONSULTATION • REASONABLE FEES
Ph. (313) 475-7103
1415 Main St., Chelsea, Michigan 48118

FLORIDA IS NOW AVAILABLE TO BOOK INTO 1995!

From **\$149** round trip

Orlando/Sarasota/St. Pete
W. Palm Beach/Ft. Lauderdale
Book early to get best rates!

Call Us for Details
ACCENT ON TRAVEL
102 N. Main St., Chelsea Ph. 475-8630
Open Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Fri., 9:30-5. Thurs., 9:30-7:30. Sat., 10-1

JOHN W. MITCHELL, SR., JOHN W. MITCHELL, II. Directors

HOW CAN WE HELP?

We understand that most of the details involved in planning a funeral are unfamiliar to many of our families. And because so many questions need to be answered, we'll be there to help assist the family in any way we can.

Staffan-Mitchell FUNERAL HOME

Serving Chelsea Since 1853
124 PARK ST., CHELSEA 1-313-475-1444
Member By Invitation - NSM

WEATHER
For the Record...

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Aug. 3	80	50	0.00
Thursday, Aug. 4	81	58	1.27
Friday, Aug. 5	82	62	0.00
Saturday, Aug. 6	85	64	0.00
Sunday, Aug. 7	84	68	0.00
Monday, Aug. 8	87	62	0.00
Tuesday, Aug. 9	79	62	0.00

CELEBRATING 49 YEARS AS JEWELERS AND GOLDSMITHS

Urban JEWELLERS

215 S. MAIN ANN ARBOR 761-8120
10 - 6 TUE & WED 10 - 9 THU & FRI 10 - 5 SAT

ABWA Chapter Installs Officers For Next Year

At the July meeting of the Chelsea-Dexter Chapter of the ABWA held at Cousins Heritage Inn, Dexter, officers for the 1994/95 chapter year were installed. New officers are president, Dorothy Bates; vice-president, Robin Maloche; treasurer, Sharon Uren; recording secretary, Sue Jacobs; and corresponding secretary, Stephanie Pyne.

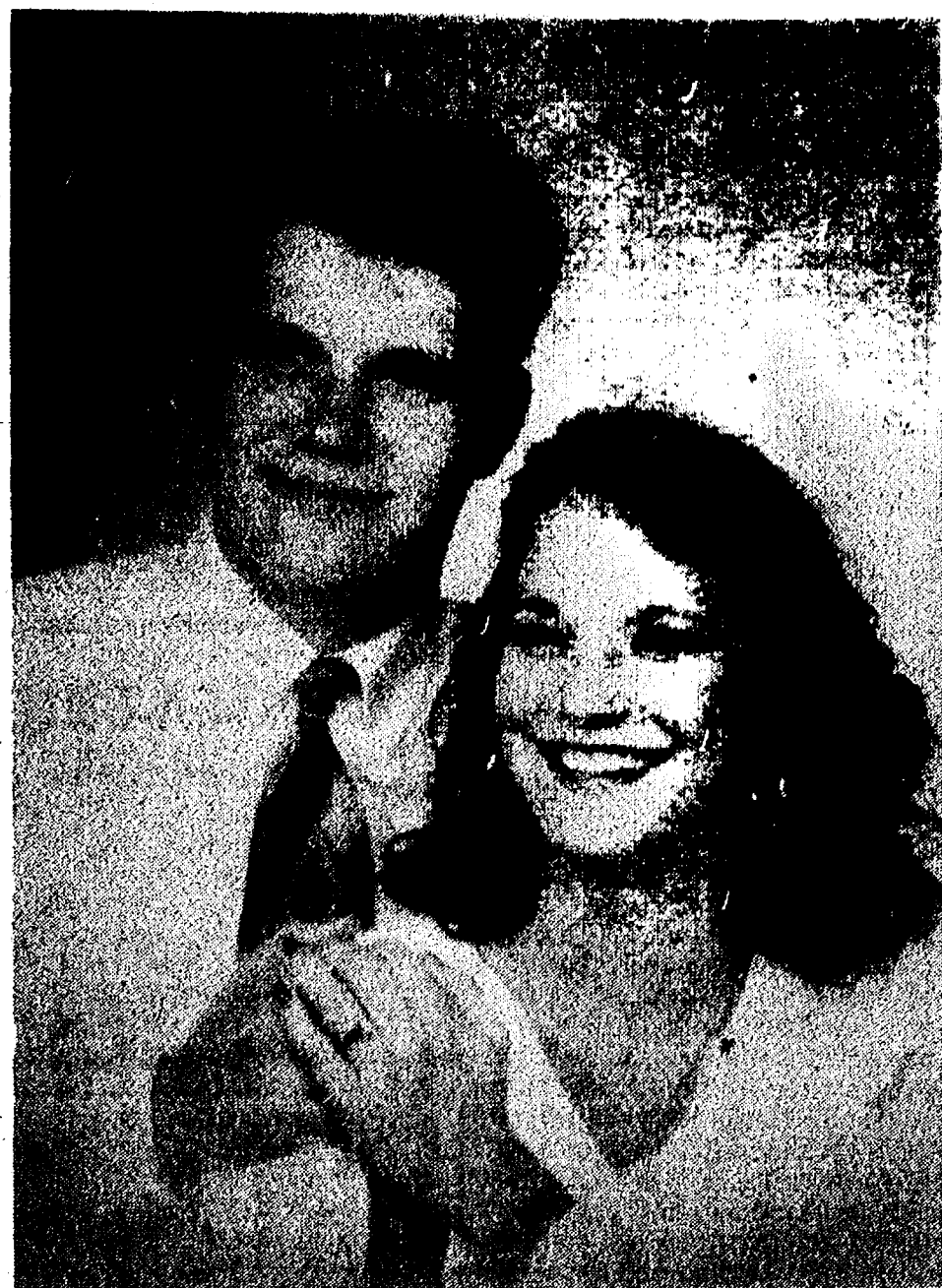
Final plans were made for the raffle to be held at the Chelsea Sidewalk Sales and Dexter Daze. Proceeds from the raffle go to provide scholarships for women to further their education. The winner at the Chelsea Sidewalk Sales was Janet Aldrich, Dancer Rd., Dexter.

Next meeting will be held Aug. 23 at the American Legion Post at Dexter, at the pavilion for a box lunch picnic. For more information contact Dorothy Bates at 426-8464.

Mercedes Hammer Has Theatre Role at Kalamazoo College

Kalamazoo College senior, Mercedes Hammer, daughter of Frank and Elizabeth Hammer, 521 East St., Chelsea, served as light board operator for the recent Festival Playhouse comedy-drama "Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 4-6.

A major in theatre/communication arts, Hammer performed the role of Reveller in the College's 1993 production of "Twelfth Night." She has also performed numerous roles in many Chelsea High school and college productions.



ENGAGED: Laurie Joan Boyer and Matthew V. Wolfe are engaged and planning a September 1995 wedding. Laurie is the daughter of Joan Dietle of Chelsea and Lauren Boyer of Ypsilanti. She is a 1992 graduate of Chelsea High school and a junior at Grand Valley State University, majoring in business. Matt is the son of Phil and Jackie Wolfe of Jackson. He is a 1990 graduate of Jackson Northwest High school and a senior at GVSU where he will graduate in April 1995 with degrees in criminal justice and history.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Aug. 10- Aug. 19
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg.
Chelsea Hospital Grounds
Lunch Reservations: 475-0180
Trip Reservations: 475-9242

Wednesday, Aug. 10—
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month

LUNCH—Beef pepper steak with onions, creamed potatoes, three-bean salad, bread with margarine, angel food cake with strawberries, milk.

9:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

9:30 a.m.—Bingo.

1:00 p.m.—Exercise.

Thursday, Aug. 11—

9:30 a.m.—Euchre and pinochle.

LUNCH—Roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, waldorf salad, bread with margarine, lemon meringue pie, milk.

Friday, Aug. 12—

9:00 a.m.—Olympics until noon.

LUNCH—Shepherd's pie, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, bread with margarine, fruit cocktail, milk.

Monday, Aug. 15—

9:00 a.m.—China painting.

9:30 a.m.—Bingo.

LUNCH—Veal birds with gravy, mashed potatoes, California blend vegetables, bread with margarine, brownies, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Aug. 16—

9:30 a.m.—Bingo and art class.

LUNCH—Fiesta steak, creamed corn, cole slaw, bread with margarine, watermelon, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Craft show committee.

Wednesday, Aug. 17—

9:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

10:00 a.m.—Blood pressure.

9:30 a.m.—Bingo.

LUNCH—Chicken cutlets with orange sauce, sweet potatoes, pineapple Cuke Jell-O salad, bread with margarine, applesauce, milk.

Thursday, Aug. 18—

9:30 a.m.—Bingo.

LUNCH—Beef stew with potatoes and carrots, tossed salad, French bread with margarine, Tapioca pudding, milk.

Friday, Aug. 19—

9:30 a.m.—Bingo.

LUNCH—Vegetable soup with crackers, peach cottage-cheese salad, carrot muffin with margarine, cherry crisp, milk.

Bethany Bell Joins In Michigan Tech's Summer Program

Bethany Bell of Chelsea participated in Michigan Technological University's 19th annual Summer Youth Program. She was among approximately 1,000 junior and senior high school students attending this summer's sessions.

Each student has the opportunity to participate in one of 60 week-long explorations. Program design focuses on career exploration and development of new skills through laboratory, classroom and field experiences.

Bell is the daughter of Patricia and Thomas Bell. She has graduated from Chelsea High school where she participated in track, cross country, volleyball, and outdoor club.

Bell will attend the University of Detroit Mercy in the fall of 1994.

Standard Want Ads
Get Quick Results!

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, August 10, 1994



50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: Betty and Ralph Geisler of Chelsea celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 24. The anniversary party at The Links in Walled Lake, was given by their children. Betty and Ralph were married June 30, 1944 at Redford Presbyterian church in Redford. Ralph retired from Carmet Co. in March, 1979. They are members of the Inverness Golf Club. Their children are Cynthia (John) Sestri of Birmingham, Ala., Linda (Charles) Hahn of Pleasant Ridge, Ralph (Kathie) Geisler of Redford, and Jan (Michael) Kall of West Bloomfield.

The Quilter's Quarters Ltd.
118 Main Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
(313) 475-5848

THE QUILTER'S QUARTERS SUMMER HOURS
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday - Closed

FABRICS - NOTIONS - CLASSES - BOOKS - PATTERNS
HOOPS - SULKY THREADS - STENCILS

**TWO INCREDIBLE
STORE-WIDE
SALE DAYS IN A ROW.
DEXTER DAZE
AUG. 12-13**

Central Street Station

Folk Art • Country Wares • Handcrafted Furniture
8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Across from the Gazebo at the Park



**HUGE
DIAMOND SHOW
Scheduled for Aug. 22-27**

**ALL LOOSE DIAMONDS
30% Off
View your selections
through our Gem Scope.**

Jewelry of Quality

Winans

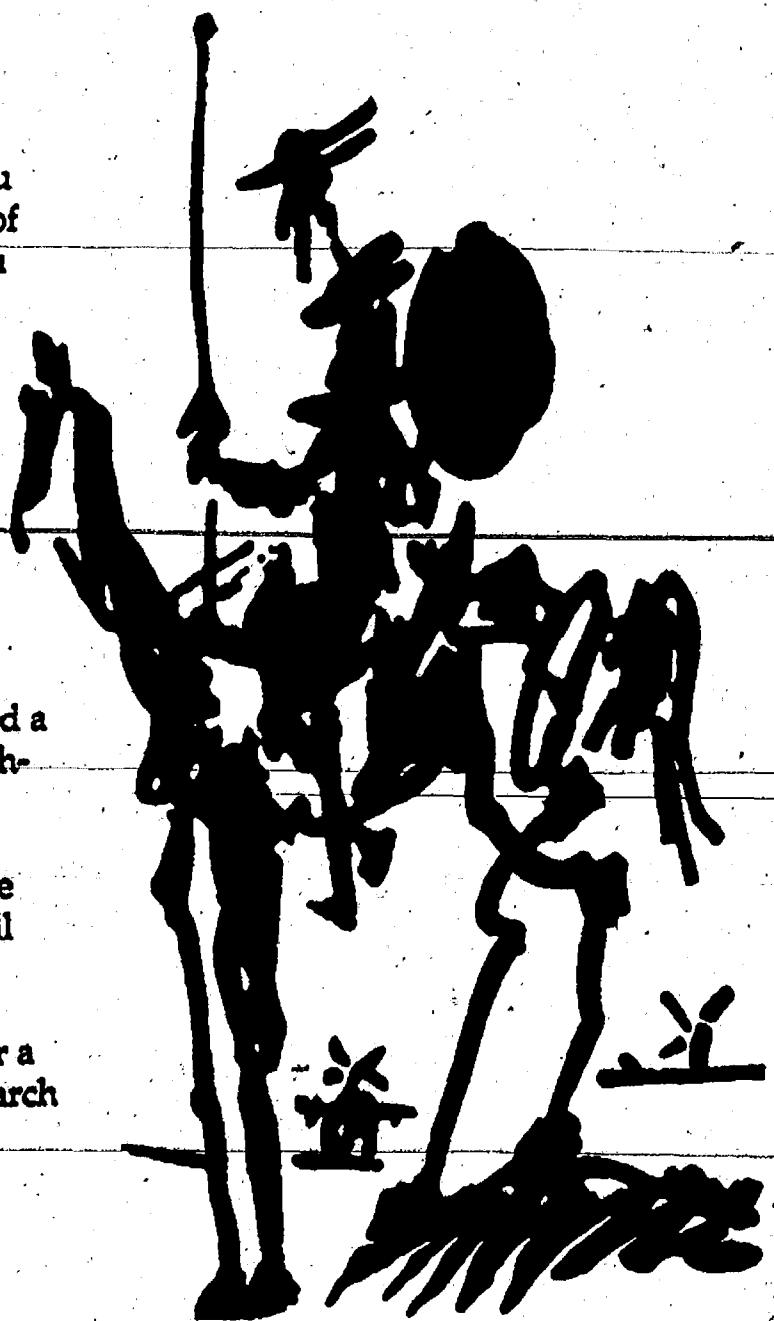
Jewelry of Quality Since 1898
108 S. MAIN PH. 475-2622
In Beautiful Downtown Chelsea



CLARK LAKE PLAYERS
Box Office & Info: 788-6443
AUG. 16, 19, 20, 26, 27, *28
Adult: \$9 Sen/Stu: \$7
Child: 12 yrs. & under: \$5
Evening curtains: 8 p.m.
*Matinees: 3 p.m.
J.C.C. POTTER CENTER
SNYDER THEATRE

CROSWELL
**THE UNSINKABLE
MOLLY BROWN**
August 4-7 & 10-14
Molly Brown, a ragamuffin from a tumbledown shanty storms the Colorado countryside in search of money and success. In her travels she meets Leadville Johnny who soon discovers one of the largest silver mines in the United States. He falls deeply in love with Molly and showers her with fortunes, a shiny brass bed, and a gold cigar-band wedding ring! Even the crowned heads of Europe fall for Molly's big-hearted ways. Only the "beautiful people" of Denver society are slow to accept this never-say-die heroine. Even the Titanic can't sink Molly Brown!
CALL FOR TICKETS (313) 264-SHOW
\$35 public, \$13 seniors & students
Croswell Opera House
129 E. Maumee Street
Downtown Adrian

Enroll now for Ann Arbor class
The Quest
How long has a bachelor's degree eluded you? Have you almost given up your dream of being a college grad? Are you convinced that your fulltime job makes going back to school impossible?
Your quest will lead you to Spring Arbor College.
Spring Arbor College has a degree program for working adults who already have 60 transferable college credits and a lot of determination. The Bachelor of Arts Degree could be yours before you know it - conveniently scheduled in one night a week sessions that will not interfere with your job.
If you have been searching for a way to finish college, your search is nearly over.
Enroll Now for September Classes.
For more information, please call (800) 968-0523
Classes held in Ann Arbor
Finish What You Started!
SPRING ARBOR COLLEGE
Enroll Now!
Free information meeting held August 16, 6:00 pm in Ann Arbor.
Call to reserve your space.





SCOTT HINDERER, right, 9-year-old bone marrow transplant patient is home again and making good progress in his battle with leukemia. His older brother Matthew is very helpful and patient in efforts to entertain the patient with games and toys which limit Scott's athletic enthusiasm.

Scott Hinderer Home Again After Bone Marrow Transplant

Scott Hinderer has a smile that can fill a room. He is a very special little boy with a patience and understanding that goes far beyond his nine years. His recent bone marrow transplant is a prime example of just that.

Scott is home from the hospital and appears to be doing quite well. He is anxious to do all the things a healthy nine-year-old is normally doing at this point in his life. Unfortunately, there are a lot of restrictions on his activities which are to be expected considering what he has been through in the past few months.

The Hinderer family, Ted, Paula, Matthew, and Scott's mom Linda Murdock, have faced those restrictions and limitations head-on. Many things we take for granted have to be very carefully thought through.

For instance, recently, Scott wanted to attend the 4th of July fireworks in Chelsea. He was allowed to view them but had to stay in his dad's truck with the windows rolled up. The reason being that Scott's immune system was destroyed by the treatments he received leading up to his bone marrow transplant. With no immune system Scott is susceptible to many germs that we ordinarily take for granted. A mosquito bite could have very serious consequences for him.

Scott also lost the benefit of his childhood immunizations. He will have to have them all a second time when he has recovered from the transplant.

Matthew, Scott's brother, has had a very important and often difficult role in his brother's hospitalization and

treatment. Because of the many hours spent traveling back and forth to Harper Hospital in Detroit, he has spent a great deal of time without his parents. Although he spoke with Scott by phone every day he didn't see much of him during his hospital stay either. Matthew can tell Scott is feeling much better and he is very thankful for that, but it has been hard to be patient.

Scott and Matthew are very sports-minded. Before Scott got sick they spent a lot of time in their backyard playing baseball, football, and/or basketball. Since Scott came home from the hospital they have slowed their pace quite a bit. Matthew now spends time playing board games with Scott to help him with his boredom.

Scott's family was very disappointed to find out that they will never get to talk to or meet the 47-year-old man from France who so generously donated his marrow. Laws in that country prevent that from ever happening. Scott, however, is content with that knowledge. He is just happy a donor was found.

During his stay in the hospital, Scott formed a very special relationship with his doctor, Dr. Estaban Abella oversees the pediatric bone marrow transplants at Harper Hospital in Detroit. Dr. Abella's primary care nurse at Harper was a male nurse named Michael. He spent many hours caring for and encouraging Scott. They formed a very special bond.

Recently the employees of Great Lakes Bancorp took up a special collection, state-wide, so they could pur-

chase something to encourage and delight him. With the help of the Chelsea Greenhouse they took Scott a huge bouquet of very colorful helium balloons. After learning of his great love of Lego's building blocks they also decided to present him with several sets of Lego's from Toys "R" Us.

Scott's plight has touched the hearts of many people in and around Chelsea. Many, many people have reached out to him and his family in many different ways. It's reassuring to this writer to be part of a community that keeps on giving when the chips are down.

Fund-raising efforts for the Hinderer family are ongoing. If you would like to donate to this very worthwhile cause please send contributions to the Zion Lutheran Church/Scott Hinderer Trust, 3050 Fletcher Rd., Chelsea 48116.

Free Video of Children Offered for Identification

For the fifth consecutive year, Blockbuster Video stores nation-wide will be offering to parents the most important video that they will ever own—Kidprint—a free videocassette recording of their child for emergency identification purposes.

Since Kidprint's inception in 1990, approximately 650,000 children have utilized this free national safety service, according to Brian Woods, vice-president of National Marketing, Blockbuster Entertainment Corp.

"As the awareness of our program grows, more and more parents are taking advantage of this service," Woods said. "In 1993 alone, we Kidprinted over 350,000 children. This sent us a signal that the Kidprint program addresses an important concern shared by our family-oriented customers and the public in general, and we are pleased to be bringing it back for a fifth year."

Kidprint will be available during the month of August. When parents bring their children into any of the more than 2,000 participating Blockbuster Video stores, a local store representative will videotape the child on a special, complimentary 1/2-inch videocassette. Parents keep the videocassette and, in the unfortunate event that their child is reported missing, they will have a vital record of the child's mannerisms, appearance and voice to provide to the police.

In addition to conducting Kidprint, Blockbuster Video will further its efforts to help curb the growing number of missing children by again making a donation to the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC), a not-for-profit resource to find missing children and prevent the victimization of children. The National Center is also an endorser of the Kidprint program. To date, Blockbuster has contributed more than \$70,000 to the NCMEC.

"The Kidprint videotape gives parents, police and the news media a practical tool to use should something happen to their child," Ernie Allen, president and chief executive officer of the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children in Arlington, Va., said. "We hope that Kidprint will never have to be used, however, it could be very useful to provide to the police in the unfortunate event that a child is ever reported missing."

According to Allen, the use of videotape in the search for a missing child is more useful to police than a still photograph, since videotape is an excellent medium to capture the like-

ness, mannerisms and voice of a child.

Organizations endorsing the Blockbuster Video Kidprint program include the National Association of Chiefs of Police, the National Association of Elementary School Principals, Boys & Girls Clubs of America, National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, the Adam Walsh Children's Fund, Optimist International, Ohio Attorney General Lee Fisher's Office and Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Women's Auxiliary.

Anne Steffenson Named to Kenyon College Merit List

Anne E. Steffenson, daughter of Carol and Daniel Steffenson of Trinkle Rd., has been named to the Merit List at Kenyon College for the 1993-94 academic year.

To be eligible for Merit List recognition, a student must earn a grade-point average of at least 3.25 on the College's 4-point grading scale.

Steffenson, a psychology major, recently completed her junior year at Kenyon, a private liberal-arts college in central Ohio.

CHELSEA BRICK PAVERS, INC.

- CONCRETE PAVERS:**
- PATIOS
 - SIDEWALKS
 - DRIVEWAYS
- RETAINING WALLS**
- DECORATIVE BLOCK
 - TREATED TIMBERS

(313) 475-3309
FREE ESTIMATES

Conveniently Located Downtown
in Sylvan Bldg., across from Jiffy Mix towers

Store Hours:
M-Th 10-5:30
Fri 9-5:30
Sat 9-4



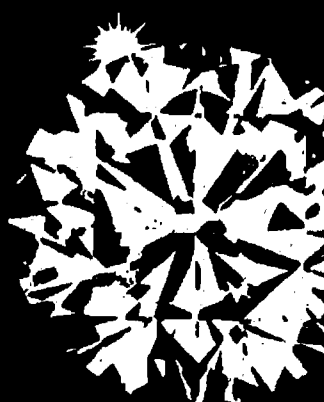
Flowers "wired" exclusively through FTD

MAIN STREET FLOWER SHOP

114 N. Main St., Chelsea

Ph. 475-3040

We honor most major credit cards by phone or in person.



Golla Shoppe

We have moved!

Wait until you visit our Studio!

Hours: Tuesday - Friday 10 - 5
Saturday 10 - 3

105 S. Main Street
Chelsea

(313) 475-0717

Are You Casting For Affordable Financing?

Chelsea State Bank has the catch of the day! We are offering a cost-effective loan to qualified borrowers through August 31, 1994. Features include:

- **9.9% APR** interest if loan payments are automatically deducted from a Chelsea State Bank Checking Account
- 10.9% APR interest if loan payments are made with a coupon book
- 12 months to repay

Take a look at how easy your monthly payments could be!

Loan Amount	Monthly Payment*
\$1,000	\$87.87
\$1,500	\$131.80
\$2,000	\$175.74
\$2,500	\$219.67
\$3,000	\$263.61

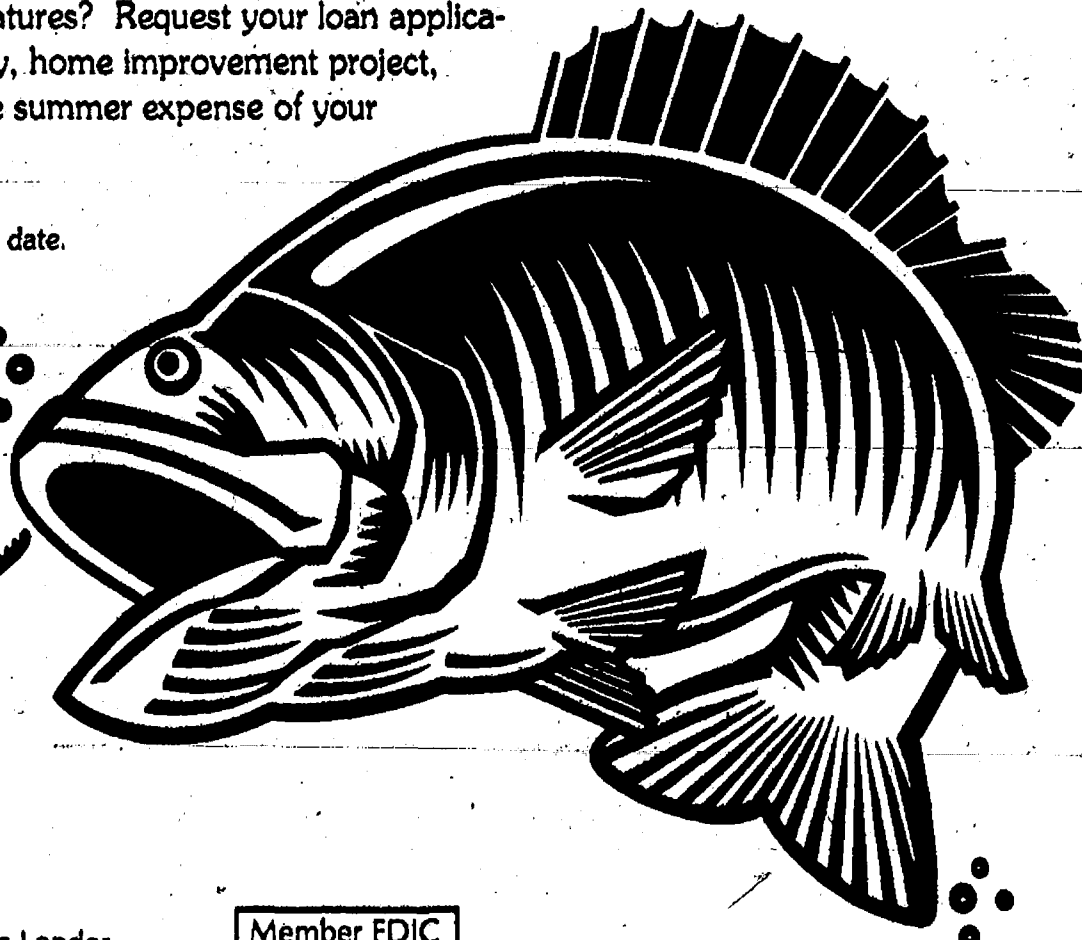
Did we reel you in with our loan's super features? Request your loan application today and use your funds for a getaway, home improvement project, sporting equipment, a new wardrobe or the summer expense of your choice!

*Monthly payment amounts may vary based on due date.

CSB Local People Like You
CHELSEA STATE BANK
1010 S. Main - 305 S. Main
475-1355

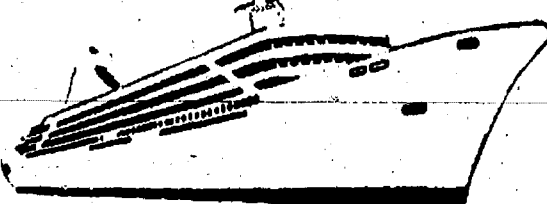
Equal Housing Lender

Member FDIC



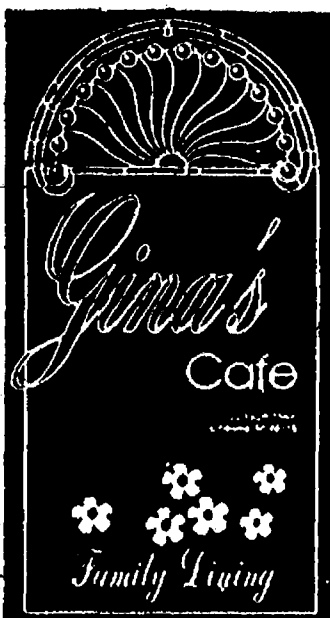
DON'T MISS THE BOAT

ROYAL CARIBBEAN CRUISELINE



CRUISE SALE - ONE DAY ONLY
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13, 1994
8:30am - 8pm

UNIQUE CHELSEA TRAVEL
1070 S. MAIN ST.
475-3110



1120 South Main Street
Chelsea
475-7714

WRAP: A Community Project

Four years ago, the Chelsea Education Foundation began sponsoring the Waterloo Recreation Area Project, an environmental education program for kids completing kindergarten through sixth grade. Joe Piasecki came up with the name for WRAP, as he helped envision a program that would increase community awareness about environmental issues, give kids a chance to explore the local area in a hands-on way, and give teachers a chance to work collaboratively in an informal setting.

The program is based each year at the Eddy Geology Center. Over 100 children participate and numerous community members volunteer their time and expertise.

Theme of this year's camp is protecting water, and kids learned that the water we have today is the same water the dinosaurs were drinking. As stewards of the earth's finite water supply, kids and staff are learning how to act responsibly.

WRAP is a bustling place. Kids and teachers and parents move about, talking, laughing, listening, learning. If you could be a red tail hawk circling over the Geology Center, these are some of the things you would see.

One hundred-twenty kids and 15 adults join hands and gather in a big circle in the Geology Center parking lot. Turning so that they face their neighbor's back, they gingerly try a habitat lap sit. On the count of three, everyone sits down on their neighbor's knees, so that each person in the circle is supported by the person behind them, and supports the person in front. The habitat lap sit becomes a metaphor for the interconnectedness of life. Some sections of the circle sit successfully; others tumble down in heaps of giggles.

In the blue and white striped tent adjacent to the parking lot, Tim Eder from the Great Lakes branch of the National Wildlife Federation is showing kids a picture of a young bald eagle with a twisted beak. This birth defect was caused by the toxic

chemicals in Lake Erie, which got into the plants, then the small fish, then the larger fish, and finally into the bald eagle's parents. It is an example of what happens when human activity interferes with the food chain.

Eder makes the concept visible when he organizes a game of bioaccumulation tag. At the start of the game, each kid has eight white slips and two orange slips. By game's end, the largest predators have the most white slips, but also the most orange slips. White slips represent food, and orange slips represent toxic chemicals. "Is it fair," he asks, "that you didn't know what the orange slips were?" The kids think for a moment, and then listen as Eder explains neither the fish nor the eagles knew what they were eating.

In the Geology Center, Cherie Beckhorn and Wendy Rogers are explaining what they do as conservation officers. "What are natural resources?" they ask. The answer includes water, air, plants, and animals, including people. "Our job," they say, "is to protect resources, including people." Kids hear about the DNR people who go out and count fish and deer and help set policy for managing resources. They also talk about why resources are important.

Outside the Geology Center, Lisa Bush and Jeff Krcmarik from the Huron River Watershed Council Groundwater team are demonstrating what happens to household waste. Krcmarik has a model of a town that shows both sanitary sewers and storm sewers, and he shows kids where the water from the streets and their houses go.

Bush tells the kids a story about watching her neighbor approach the storm sewer on their street with a pan of used motor oil. What could she have said to him, she asks the group. She gets a chorus of answers about telling him to stop. One student says, "Tell him he's going to drink it."

Later, groups of kids visit Chelsea's Wastewater Treatment Plant, and

learn what happens to Chelsea's waters. First graders through seventh graders are fascinated by the process.

On the sidewalk outside the Geology Center are models of the water cycle. Fourth graders have filled little medicine cups with water, placed them in sealed plastic bags, and set them out in the sun. Their predictions are that the water in the cup will evaporate, then condense on top of the bags, and then fall as precipitation. Twenty-four hours later, their prediction looks accurate.

Groups of students are being bussed to the Waterloo Farm Museum, where Agnes Dikeman has prepared a special presentation on water in 19th century farms so that kids can see what life was like before having water was as simple as turning the faucet. Larry Clark from Cribley Well comes out to the Geology Center, and shows a group about dousing and about digging a well. He digs one for them, and they get a drizzle. The kids are fascinated.

On another day, groups converge upon Lett's Creek to study the rate of flow. They set up races between apples and oranges. Joan Martin and Jeanine Palms from the Huron River Watershed Council wade about with kids, helping them identify the creatures they catch with nets and put into collecting trays. Paul Seelbach visits, and plays a game with kids that helps them think about fish habitat and fish life cycles. By designing habitats for fish, kids learn first-hand that fish need more than water to live and thrive.

All week, the big yellow jugs from McDonald's sit out, full of ice water. Friday afternoon, after a pizza lunch donated by Little Caesar's, kids split into groups and play water Olympics, throwing wet sponges, blowing bubbles, racing balloons, spitting watermelon seeds.

Up in the Geology Center are displays from each of the classes, testimony of a week full of fun and learning.

WRAP itself is testimony too, of a community that supports kids, and learning, and the environment.

WRAP is also a powerful witness to the vision and love of Joe Piasecki, who helped to imagine just such a program.

Scientists looking for new sources of energy to replace coal and oil are examining the potential of poplars, cottonwoods, and other fast growing trees. For many farmers, growing these trees for fuel could be more profitable than producing saw logs.



TRICKY THE CLOWN, otherwise known as Eric Gaken, delighted the young folks at Monday evening's Kids Picnic given by the Kiwanis Club. John and Matt Weber, right, sons of Biff Weber, had received fancy

balloon hats while another young man at left was negotiating with Tricky as to just the right kind of animal he wanted.

Nona Giebel Attends Orientation Program At Albion College

Nona J. Giebel, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Franklin H. Giebel of Chelsea, recently attended the Spring Orientation and Registration (SOAR) program at Albion College.

SOAR is a program designed to introduce and familiarize incoming students to Albion College and help them with their fall enrollment. During SOAR, students are assigned a faculty assistant and a student leader who help them plan and decide their fall class schedule. Students are required to take an English placement examination and are encouraged to take mathematics, biology and language placement examinations as well.

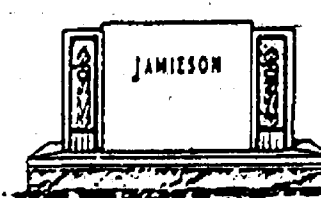
Students spend much time with the upperclassmen SOAR leaders who are ready and willing to answer any questions pertaining to any aspect of campus life. During SOAR, incoming freshmen are encouraged and have ample opportunity to meet other students and learn about campus life, including residence hall living.

Area Residents Graduate From Michigan State

Michigan State University released the names of eight area residents who are degree candidates for summer 1994.

Peter Kattula and Chad McCarney of Chelsea; Stephanie Jeffery of Dex-

ter; Jeffrey Nightingale of Gregory; Colleen Fitzgerald, Mary McCarty and Scott Walchak of Pinckney; and Kathy Deagen of Whitmore Lake were among 1,950 students who met the requirements for graduation.



The selection of a memorial is a most important decision... because it is a permanent tribute of love and respect to the memory of departed ones.

We offer sincere counsel, years of experience and the finest memorials produced anywhere.

COLE FUNERAL CHAPEL

Chelsea Funeral Home with the "HOME" Like Atmosphere

214 EAST MIDDLE ST.

PHONE 475-1551

1994 St. Mary's Family Festival

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

FRIDAY ONLY - AUGUST 19

7 - 12 MIDNIGHT

St. Mary's School Activities Center

SATURDAY - AUGUST 20

7:00 am	-	8:00 pm	3 on 3 Basketball Tournament
9:00 am	-	6:30 pm	White Elephant Sale Opens
12:00 noon	-	2:00 pm	K.J. Karaoke
12:00 noon	-	7:00 pm	Carnival Games
2:00 pm	-	10:00 pm	Bingo
3:15 pm	-	3:45 pm	Jim Fitzpatrick - Magic Show
4:00 pm	-	6:00 pm	Musical Entertainment
4:00 pm	-	6:00 pm	Shish-kebob Dinner
7:00 pm	-	11:30 pm	Family Festival Dance - D.J. Kurt Lewis

SUNDAY - AUGUST 21

8:00 am	-	5:00 pm	3 on 3 Basketball Tournament
12:00 noon	-	5:00 pm	Carnival Games
12:00 noon	-	5:30 pm	Irish Dancers/Hoe Down
2:00 pm	-	5:00 pm	Bingo
2:00 pm	-	5:00 pm	Chicken Dinner with Homemade Pies

SUNDAY 5:30 PM RAFFLE DRAWING

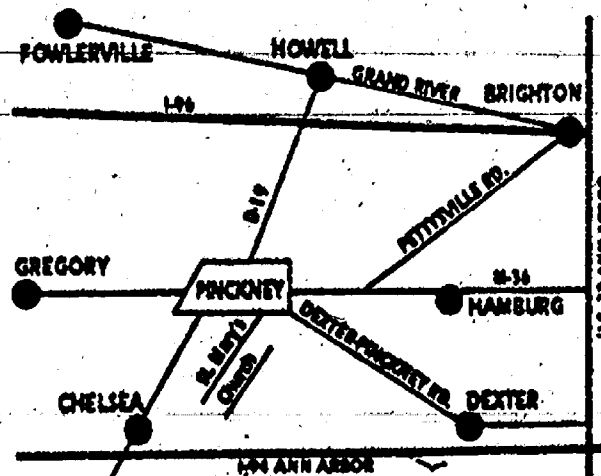
1st PRIZE \$5,000
2nd PRIZE 1,500
3rd PRIZE 500

AUGUST 19, 20 & 21

AUGUST 19, 20 & 21

- Country Store
- Hi-Striker
- Money Wheel
- Hot Dogs, Kielbasa, Chips, Pizza, Popcorn, Pretzels, Pop & Coffee
- Jail a Friend
- Crafts
- Free Games
- Ice Cream Stand
- Market Day Wheel
- Moon Walk
- Free Balloons
- Beer & Wine

Rain or Shine - Everything Under Tents
Public Invited



ST. MARY'S CHURCH • 551 E. Hamburg Street, Pinckney
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (313) 878-3161



MIKE KUSHMAUL, JR.
Is looking for those who want to get the most for their money... Come in and see Mike for a great deal on a new or used, car or truck.

NEW CAR SALES & LEASING 475-1301
PALMER MOTOR SALES

LISA FOYTIK
is now taking appointments at
Trendsetterz Salon
107 N. Main, Chelsea
475-1671

GIANT YARD SALE

Located on Hospital Campus
(use main drive and follow the signs)

Thursday, August 11
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Friday, August 12
8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary



Chelsea Community Hospital

775 South Main Street
Chelsea, Michigan
475-1311

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 475-3323.

McKune Memorial Library Brown Bag Book Club meets on the second Monday of every month from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., upstairs at McKune Memorial Library. A schedule listing book selections and reviewers each month until October, 1994 is available at the library. For further information call the library, 475-8732. 19-11

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. adv230d

Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, Village Council chambers. 36d

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, 475-4933, 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-44, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

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

Tuesday—

Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines, women barbershop singers, welcomes all women to participate in weekly rehearsals from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings at Glacier Way United Methodist church, 1001 Green Rd., Ann Arbor. 64d

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

Dexter Township Board will meet the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m., at Dexter Township Hall. adv22d

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, 115 W. Middle St. adv44d

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 115 W. Middle St. adv44d

Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Sylvan Township hall, 115 W. Middle St. adv2

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-3941 for information.

Oliver Lodge 116 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. adv230d

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital. Ph. 475-7234 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea. 49d

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

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 Wisely at the church, 426-2547, or home, 426-4851.

Chelsea Garden Club meets every fourth Wednesday, spring to fall, 8 to 9 p.m., at 509 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 475-3306 for information. Give only first name and phone number.

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month upstairs at the library. Meetings are occasionally held at the homes of members. Upon request, meetings may be scheduled at an alternate accessible site. For information call the library at 475-8732.

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of the month, 5 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 115 W. Middle St. adv44d

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7890 Jackson Rd.

Thursday—

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, 426-4831.

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.

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

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

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

Friday—

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for potluck dinner, games and cards, 5 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg., on Hospital grounds.

Saturday—

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

Misc. Notices—

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. 61d

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

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 973-1833.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$4.00 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3306.

Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1868 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line, 483-7943, business line.

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

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 475-9338, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Waterloo Senior Nutrition program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon, Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439 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. Kresge House, Chelsea Hospital

Open Meeting. Chelsea Hospital, Dining Room

MONDAY. 8:30 p.m. Kresge House, Chelsea Hospital

THURSDAY. 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon and Alateen. Kresge House, Chelsea Hospital

FRIDAY. 12:30 p.m. Kresge House, Chelsea Hospital

SATURDAY. 7:00 p.m. Kresge House, Chelsea Hospital

Questions? Call 995-4949

MSU Alumni Club

Scholarship Awarded

By Nancy Thelen, County Extension Director
Brian K. Corbitt and Adrienne Evert both of Saline, have been named recipients of the 1994 scholarships awarded by the MSU Alumni Club of Washtenaw County.

Brian is the son of Brenda Corbitt and Adrienne is the daughter of John and Carol Evert.

Both Brian and Adrienne have been involved in many school and community activities and they have taken on various leadership roles. Corbitt plans to major in veterinary science at Michigan State University, while Evert will major in engineering at MSU.

Selected as the alternate was Jennifer Bowers, a graduate of Willow Run High school. Jennifer is the daughter of Jessie and Alma Bowers. She plans to major in architecture, art, or music at MSU.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address

Chelsea Teen Earns Honors at Music Camp

Chelsea High school sophomore Corrie Schoenberg has taken her singing talent to new heights.

Last month, Corrie was selected for honors solo recital at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., as part of the National High School Music Institute.

The five-week institute yearly attracts top national and international student vocalists for a vigorous program of music education and performance.

Students from Germany, Belgium and Canada were among the participants in this year's institute program, which ran from June 26-July 29.

Corrie auditioned with 33 others in competition for solo recital honors. She performed an Italian piece, "Se Fa M'ami" by Giovanni Batista Pergolesi for the recital.

She also participated in various classes to improve her vocal skills including sight singing, musical analysis, choir, chambers music, vocal health lectures and others.

The curriculum, taught by members of Northwestern University's renowned music faculty, is designed to help students decide if they want to major in music after high school graduation.

NHMSI offers students many opportunities to perform as well during the five-week program.

Besides the honors solo recital, Corrie also participated in a 50 member concert choir, two chamber music groups, a jazz vocal group and another solo performance.

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

semi-automatically releases clay pigeons. The old trap has a sling device that had to be worked manually.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 1, 1960—
Constantly increasing amounts of rubbish being placed at the curb each Wednesday, the regular pick up day, has become such a problem that village authorities are requesting residents to co-operate in reducing the weekly load.

Last February, the village entered into a new rubbish contract with William Terns whereby everything could be placed at the curb for removal. This allowed the village to close the village dump site on Cavanaugh Lake Rd. acquired after a two-year search. This dump, used but one year, had been a constant source of trouble and was being threatened with closure.

Washtenaw county Circuit Judge James R. Breakey, Jr., won the nomination as candidate for the Michigan Supreme Court when Republicans held their state convention Saturday at Detroit. Breakey, who has served as circuit judge in Washtenaw county the past 15 years, gained the nomination by a final vote of 754 to 735 for Judge Lewis D. McGregor of Flint.

Leith Still School Employee

(Continued from page one)
these circumstances, in order to prepare for trial.

Ironically, Richardson made those comments while members of his own staff were in court as prosecution witnesses testifying against Leith.

With the trial expected to go to the jury possibly by week's end, Richardson said the verdict will likely overshadow the start of the new school year on Aug. 30.

He expects it will take some time for the community to get over the case. "I think we're still in a crisis state. The process for healing will take time, possibly years."

As for assuming Piasecki's job after serving as superintendent of schools in Olivet, Richardson said he and his family gave it long and hard consideration before accepting.

"Certainly, we gave consideration as to the special circumstances. But the reason we came was due to the positive people we met in Chelsea. Unfortunately, we're dealing with a tragic event that impacts everyone."

"But the positive feeling and the people we have in this community supercedes everything," he said.

Senior Homeowners Can Defer Payment Of Property Taxes

Senior Citizen homeowners in Washtenaw county age 65 and older can delay paying their winter and summer property taxes until 1996 by filing a "user-friendly" deferment application with their local treasurer.

Deadline for completed deferment applications is Sept. 15. With the deferment, payments for winter and summer taxes are delayed until April 30, 1996 without penalties or interest.

"The deferment gives many Seniors the time they need to budget for their taxes," says Carolyn Hastings, executive director of the Housing Bureau for Seniors, "but remember sometimes out of sight means out of mind, you still have to pay."

For additional details and assistance with the Deferment Application, contact Michelle Dallos at the Housing Bureau for Seniors at (313) 763-0970.



The Michigan Center for Cosmetic Surgery North Territorial Satellite Clinic

Robert H. Burke, M.D., D.D.S.

9477 North Territorial Rd.
Phone 313 426-2007
HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY
AESTHETIC & RESTORATIVE SURGERY



Rita and Bill Collins
August 15, 1934

The family of Bill & Rita Collins invites you to join us in celebrating their 60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, August 14, 1994 — 2 to 5 p.m.
Chelsea's Historic Depot

NEW CONSTRUCTION - REMODELING
HOT WATER HEATERS - REPIPING - FAUCETS
ALL PLUMBING REPAIRS

JOHN'S PLUMBING

Dexter, Mich. Licensed Plumber 426-0552

BOILERS - GAS PIPING - FURNACES
Reasonable Rates

ROBERT BRABBS

BEE LINE HEATING & COOLING

Sales • 24 Hour Service • Installation
517 596-2729

PLEASE CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
8780 Moeckel Rd., Grass Lake, MI 49240

Attention Veterans

If you have served your country on foreign soil in any war, the VFW needs your membership. Your membership will strengthen our voice in Washington, to protect your rights and the rights of all veterans. The government keeps cutting benefits and we need you so our voices will be heard.

Come join your Comrades at the VFW Post 4076 in Chelsea. If you can't attend our meetings, your membership will still give us strength. Remember the old slogan "United we stand—divided we fall."

SUBSCRIPTION ORDER FORM for The Chelsea Standard

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

clip and send with payment in advance to
THE CHELSEA STANDARD, 300 N. MAIN, CHELSEA MI 48118-1502

BY MAIL DELIVERY

\$18/year, \$5/6 mos.
In Washtenaw County, Grass Lake,
Graybury, Plymouth, Munn, Northville,
Pinckney, Plymouth, South Lyon &
Stockbridge

\$18/yr., \$10/6 mos.
Elsewhere in Michigan
\$20/yr., \$11/6 mos.
Outside Michigan (in U.S.)

☐ Renewal
☐ New Subscription



Celebrate the
100th BIRTHDAY
of
CHESTER G. NOTTEN
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, Aug. 13, 1994
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
at
SALEM GROVE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake Township
No presents, please.

The primary mode of commuting in Michigan is private vehicle. The 9,829 miles of state highways carry a substantial share of that traffic. From 1990 to 1992, travel on Michigan roads increased by about 37 percent. This increase in travel is attributed to longer commutes traveled to work, in addition to increased tourism and recreation.

advertisment

LIVING TRUSTS

Why wills are being replaced by Living Trusts: avoiding probate - saving money and time

WHAT IS "PROBATE" AND WHY SHOULD I AVOID IT?
Probate is the court procedure used to transfer property from the name of a deceased person to that person's heirs. This process could be very simple. But it is not always that way.

The court proceedings can take years to complete. In most cases, the heirs must wait until the estate is "closed" to receive their inheritance. In the meantime attorney fees may continue to accumulate. The process can be complex, costly and lengthy.

Q. I ALREADY HAVE A WILL. DOESN'T THAT SOLVE THE PROBLEM?

A. No. A will does not avoid probate. A will is just your written instructions to the court as to who gets your property and how. In order for your wishes to be carried out the will must be probated.

Q. IS PROBATE ALWAYS NECESSARY WHEN SOMEONE DIES?

A. No. The purpose of the probate court is to transfer property from the name of the deceased to the names of the heirs. If the deceased had no property solely in his or her name then no probate is required since there is nothing for the probate court to transfer.

Q. SO HOW DO I AVOID PROBATE?

There are three ways:

1. Transfer all your property before you die. Most people do not use this choice since they lose control of the property prematurely. They may also be liable for substantial gift tax.

2. Own all your property jointly with right of survivorship. This works well as between a husband and wife provided the estate is not over \$600,000 but the surviving spouse's estate would still have to be probated. Joint ownership can also create a serious tax liability for a non-spouse co-owner.

3. The best solution is the Revocable Living Trust. This allows immediate transfer of your assets to your heirs upon your death while avoiding probate court and allows you to control your assets during your lifetime.

Q. JUST WHAT IS A REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST?

A. Quite simply, it is a separate legal entity owned by you which owns your assets. It is much like a family business and you are the business owner and manager (trustee). The trust owns your property and you own the trust.

As the creator of the trust you decide, in writing, how the trust will operate and what will happen to your property after you die. You can add to or subtract from the trust assets during your lifetime, change the trust terms, still trust property, even revoke the trust if you wish. In fact you can do anything with your property after you make the trust that you could do before.

After you die there is no probate because there is nothing in your separate name for the court to transfer. The trust is still in existence and still owns your property. Now the successor trustee takes over. The trust has a new manager. In your trust rules you appointed the successor trustee and instructed him or her as to how you wanted the trust property distributed after your death.

The successor trustee must follow your written directions to the letter. But the trustee does not need any court's permission to follow your instructions. The property can immediately be distributed.

Q. WHAT ABOUT ESTATE TAXES?

A. Generally there is no tax in the small to medium size estate. But if your total estate, including the face amount of your life insurance, exceeds \$600,000, it is very important that you have a trust since you can dramatically decrease the amount of estate taxes paid. For example, a married couple with \$800,000 in insurance and other assets would pay \$75,000 in estate taxes if they did not set up a trust.

Q. ISN'T MAKING A TRUST COMPLICATED AND EXPENSIVE? I THOUGHT ONLY THE WEALTHY DID THIS KIND OF THING.

A. Creating a trust is very simple and inexpensive compared to going through probate and for those with larger estates the tax savings can be substantial. You generally see the trust attorney once for the initial interview and again when you sign the paperwork. The cost depends upon the nature of your circumstances and the type of property that you own.

The preceding information is provided for informational purposes only and is not intended as legal advice. If you wish to discuss a revocable living trust call for a free interview appointment.

Ronald Sharp, Attorney
8099 Main Street, Dexter
313-426-0420



THE REAL MUD PATROL DRIVEN BY Tom Meents had the fastest time at Mud Bog '93 of 1:7.23 for 150 feet.

Mud Bog Slated in Stockbridge

The 10th annual Stockbridge Mud Bog will be held this week-end, Aug. 13-14 at Stockbridge High school.

As of 1993 the Stockbridge Mud Bog has grown into a two-day event due to popularity among competitors and spectators alike.

Saturday's competition includes ATV's, dune buggies, and two classes of stock 4-wheel drive vehicles.

Sunday's schedule includes seven classes of professional mud racing vehicles, with many national contenders competing for the \$8,000 purse.

Competition begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, and at 1 p.m. on Sunday. An exciting addition for Mud Bog '94 will be the raffle of a 1994 Ranger XLT pickup, a week-end get-away for two, and a hot air balloon ride.

For more information call Ron Kalsar at (517) 851-8788.

PARISHO & COMPANY

Professional Corporation
JAMES (JAY) W. PARISHO, C.P.A.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Two locations to serve you:
1905 Pauline Boulevard, Suite 5
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103-5001
313/995-5656

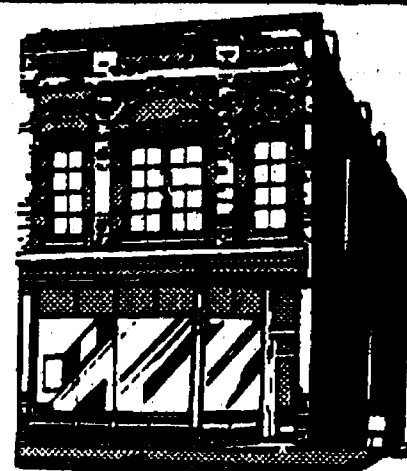
107 1/2 South Main, P.O. Box 251
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
313/475-9640

WE SERVICE: Personal - Corporate - Partnership - Farms
ACCOUNTING - TAX PREPARATION & CONSULTING - FINANCIAL PLANNING
Appointments available Monday through Saturday

RONALD SHARP, J.D.

Specializing in
PROBATE
WILLS
LIVING TRUSTS
REAL ESTATE

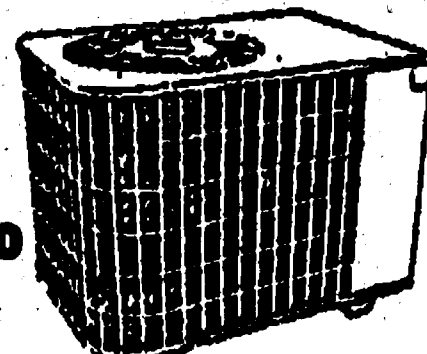
426-0420



8099 MAIN ST
DEXTER

Janitrol
air conditioning & heating

Installed
Price
from **\$1575.00**
(2 ton unit)



5 YEAR ALL PARTS WARRANTY
AND
2ND THRU 5TH YEAR LABOR WARRANTY



State License
71-09775
IDC Construction & Mechanical Services
P.O. Box 456, Chelsea, MI 48118
(313) 475-0420

Four Nature Events Slated This Week at Hudson Mills Park

Four nature events will be held at the Activity Center of Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter.

"Tot Lot Nature Fun," an informal nature study consisting of nature games and challenges for youngsters of all ages, will be held at the playground near the Activity Center on Thursday, Aug. 11 at 11 a.m. Registration is not required.

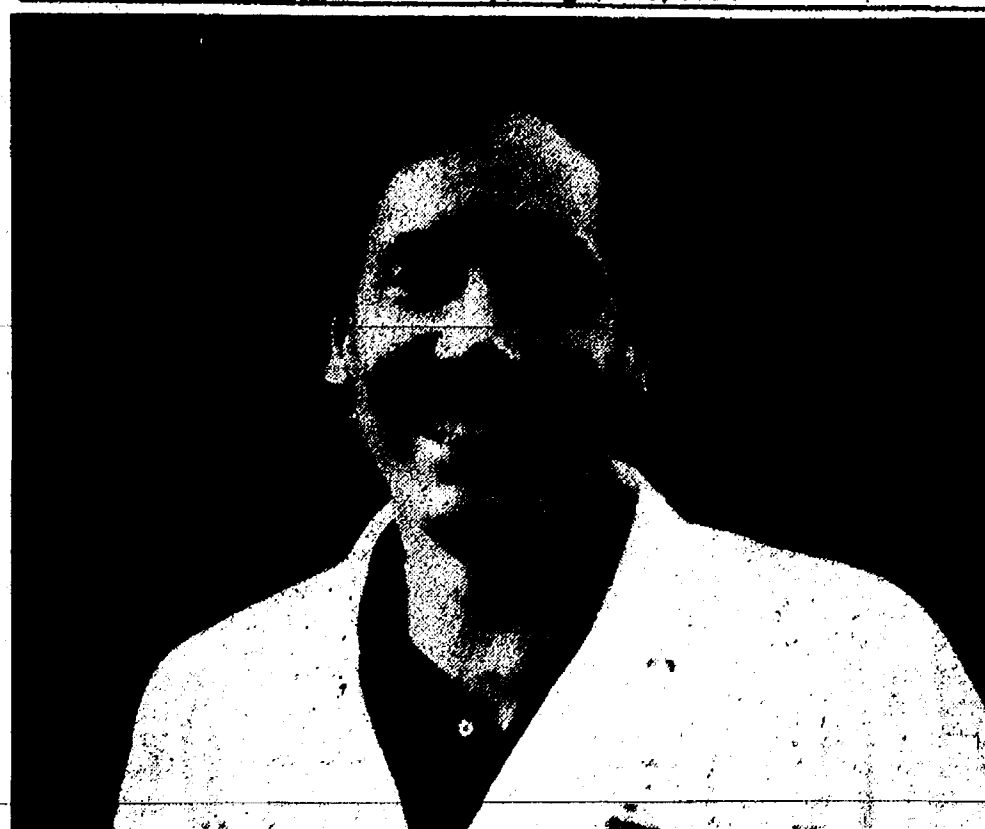
"Perseid Meteor Shower Viewing." Watch the shooting stars that flash across the sky every year the first part of August at Hudson Mills Metropark, which will stay open until midnight on Friday, Aug. 12. Pre-registration is required.

"Nature Stories for Kids," a free program for ages 4-7 including stories and activities about animals that live underground, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 13 at 10 a.m. Pre-registration is required.

"Insect Intrigue," a program focusing on insects with an indoor observation of specific insects followed by an outdoor insect safari, will be held Saturday, Aug. 13 at 1 p.m. Bring containers and insect nets if possible. Pre-registration is required. For additional information/registration contact Hudson Mills Metropark at (313) 426-8211 or 1-800-47-PARKS.

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

A generation of American consumers has grown up knowing only plastic as the principal material used for making ropes, twines, fishing line and myriad forms of packaging. But there was a day when natural fibers were used to manufacture these items. If oil supplies ever grow scarce, rope companies may turn to kenaf, a bamboo-like fiber plant increasingly grown around the country.



JOHN ROBINSON was selected to the medical staff for World Cup Soccer this summer. He served as an athletic trainer for two games at the Silverdome in Pontiac. He covered the game between the United States and Switzerland and the game between Brazil and Sweden. His duties were to provide assistance to injured players during the games and to follow-up with the team's medical staff after the event. "It was a very interesting and exciting opportunity to meet world-class athletes and to see, first-hand, how tremendously skilled they were." John has been a certified athletic trainer for 11 years. He has worked at the college, high school and clinical levels during that time. He is presently co-ordinator of athletic training services for Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC) a division of Botsford Center for Health Improvement in Novi. John resides in Chelsea. His wife Robin is a speech-pathologist for Chelsea public schools. They have two children, Matthew and Erin.

Pennington LP GAS
"Count on us to keep the heat on!"
13400 M-52 P.O. Box 490
Stockbridge 851-7577
Toll-Free (800)274-5599

KLINK EXCAVATING

- BASEMENTS
- DRAINFIELDS & TANKS
- ASPHALT
- SAND, STONE
- GRAVEL
- TOP SOIL

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL
Call Us for All Your Excavating Needs
475-7631

GEE FARMS
14928 Burkhardt Rd.
Stockbridge
Phone (517) 769-6772

Open 8 a.m. till dark

Home-grown
Sweet Corn
for freezing or canning

Michigan
BLUEBERRIES

Gee Brand
Melons and Cantalopes
Featuring
the area's largest
walk-through nursery!

gap kids

the gap

IT'S ALMOST BACK. THAT TIME TO PACK LUNCHES, CHECK HOMEWORK AND CATCH BUSES. AND OF COURSE MAKE SURE EVERYONE LOOKS GOOD, TOO. SO WE'RE REMINDING YOU THAT WE HAVE A SELECTION OF STORES WITH GREAT CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES. STORES LIKE GAP KIDS, THE GAP, NORTHERN REFLECTIONS AND BANANA REPUBLIC. THE HUSTLE OF PREPARING FOR SCHOOL IS INEVITABLE, SO GO EASY ON YOURSELF AND COME TO BRIARWOOD.

BRIARWOOD
Better Than Ever

HUDSON'S, JACOBSON'S, JCPENNEY, SEARS AND 130 GREAT STORES AND SERVICES. 104 AT STATE ST., ANN ARBOR. MON.-SAT. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.; SUN. 11 A.M. - 6 P.M. DEPARTMENT STORE HOURS MAY VARY. (313) 761-9550.

County 4-H Youth Show Winners

Monday July 25, kicked off the week-long 4-H Youth Show at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Throughout the week, more than 800 Washtenaw county youth exhibited more than 3,000 projects including horses, dairy cattle, beef cattle, dogs, cats, llamas, swine, goats, sheep, poultry, rabbits, arts and crafts, demonstrations, and performance arts.

Best-of-Show Awards Winners

Monday's Arts & Crafts
Creative Writing (adv)—Laurie Schiller, Chelsea.
Creative Writing (novice)—Benjamin Ernst, Howell.
Fruits & Vegetables—Shawn Falot, Whitmore Lake.
Outdoor Flowers—Billy Kohler, Clinton.
Indoor Flowers—Dan Pritzel, Ann Arbor.

Flower Arranging—Nicole Feldkamp, Manchester.
Grains & Field Crops—Amy Rent-schler, Ann Arbor.
Young Food Preparation—Meghan Sobbery, Milan.
Junior Food Preparation—Tabitha Ludos, Saline.

Senior Food Preparation—Jason Cousino, Manchester.
Young Dairy Food Preparation—Jennifer Schulze, Manchester.

Junior Dairy Food Preparation—Tabitha Ludos, Saline.
Senior Dairy Food Preparation—Erin Schiller, Chelsea.

Young Food Preservation—Nathan Ernst, Howell.
Junior Food Preservation—Tabitha Ludos, Saline.

Senior Food Preservation—Molly Ticknor, Ann Arbor.
Young Cake Decorating—Renee Thelen, Ann Arbor.

Junior Cake Decorating—Honnie Williams, Northville.
Senior Cake Decorating—Ginger Burns, Ann Arbor.

Candy Making—Suzanne Lowery, Manchester.
Beginner Clothing—Emily Reimold, Ann Arbor.

Young Clothing—Renee Thelen, Ann Arbor.
Junior Clothing—Hannah Goodrich, Manchester.

Senior Clothing—Stephanie Wesolowski, Chelsea.
Photography Snapshots—Sarah Borgstadt, Willis.

Photography Darkroom—Cassie Drex, South Lyon.
Knitting—Martha Gornik, Ann Arbor.

Crocheting—Karen Desrochers, Ann Arbor.
Woodworking Basic Skill—Tom Rick, Dexter.

Woodworking Apprentice—David Yapp, Ann Arbor.
Woodworking Handyman—Stanley Ernst, Ann Arbor.

Woodworking Craftsman—Eric McCalla, Chelsea.
Leathercraft Apprentice—Noah Bukis, Belleville.

Leathercraft Handyman—Patrick Keene, Willis.
Leathercraft Craftsman—Ron Bukis, Belleville.

Kits—Julie Marie Yapp, Ann Arbor.
Young Painting & Drawing—Kevin Joslin, South Lyon.

Junior Painting & Drawing—Eric Rau, South Lyon.
Senior Painting & Drawing—Michael Steiner, Chelsea.

Original Sculpture—Robin Altenbernt, Ypsilanti.
Original Ceramics—Eric Henderickson, Ann Arbor.

Whiteware Ceramics—Michael Steiner, Chelsea.
Greenware Ceramics—Jason Cousino, Manchester.

Graphics & Stenciling—Nichole Rau, South Lyon.
Textiles & Counted Cross-Stitch—Andrea Clark, Manchester.

Holiday & Seasonal Crafts—Sarah Feldkamp, Manchester.
Nature/Recycleable—Sharon Bihlmeyer, Manchester.

Candles—Beth Hammond, Saline.
Basketmaking—Karl Low, Saline.

Metal, Glass, Plastic, & Resin—Blake Jones, Milan.
Quilt, Candlemaking, Macrame, & Rug—Jodi Feldkamp, Manchester.

Decorated Clothing—Andrea Clark, Manchester.
Wood—Dan Pritzel, Ann Arbor.

Vet Science—Jessica Schaller, Ann Arbor.
Livestock Education—Julie Marie Yapp, Ann Arbor.

Pocket Pets—Katherine Major, Dexter.
Business, Economics, & Marketing—Paint Creek 4-H Club, Willis.

International Citizenship—Allison Paul, Chelsea.
Safety & Emergency—Jonathan Ringel, Saline.

Engine & Power—Nathan Ernst, Howell.
Entomology—Angela Manney, Dexter.

Natural Resources—Katie Wilson, Munith.
Collections—Chloe Wilson, Munith.

Aerospace & Rocketry—Josh Mawyer, Belleville.
Other Craft—Ginger Burns, Ann Arbor.

Paper Craft—Susan Henderickson, Ann Arbor.
Crafted Jewelry—Emily Lorton, Ann Arbor.

Club Trash Cans:
1st Place—Voyagers 4-H Club, Ann Arbor.

2nd Place—New Horizons 4-H Club, Ann Arbor.
3rd Place—4-H Highlights 4-H Club, Dexter.

Individual Trash Cans:
1st Place—Laurie Schiller, Chelsea.

2nd Place—Eddie Schultz, Ann Arbor.
3rd Place—Keith Persichini, South Lyon.

STATE FAIR:
The following individuals will represent Washtenaw county at the Michigan State Fair:

Art—Michael Steiner, Chelsea.
Hobbies & Crafts—Stanley Ernst, Ann Arbor.

Sewn Item—Sarah Feldkamp, Manchester.
Quilt—Marie Haeussler, Manchester.

Crochet—Karen Desrochers, Ann Arbor.
Knit Item—Martha Gornik, Ann Arbor.

Rug—Kelly Morawski, Milan.
Embroidery & Needlework—Sarah Feldkamp, Manchester.

Horse Competition
The Horse Protege competition was also held Monday. This competition concludes a summer-long program in which experienced teen-agers are matched with inexperienced begin-

ners, ages 6 through 9. The teen teachers have worked with their students throughout the summer on horsemanship knowledge and riding skills. The following pairs of students and teachers successfully completed the Protege Program.

Mark Yapp & Scott Wustoff, Lindsay Sudut & Jenny Amadorian, Tom Rich & Nancy Rich, Anna Barsan & Liz Monteith, Lydia Child & Amy Wilson, David Williamson & Rosie Clark, Arjuna Durrant & Christina Johnson, Elize Kaczmarczyk & Katy Johnson, Sadira Clark & Emily Fine, Andrea Ball & Keri Kentala, Jonathan Williamson & Beth Johnson.

The 4-H Limit Medal Jumping competition was also held Monday. Winners were as follows:

1st Place—Kelly Lucas, Manchester.
2nd Place—Sandi Spear, Ann Arbor.

3rd Place—Lindsay Kloster, Manchester.
4th Place—Emily Monteith, Ann Arbor.

5th Place—Maggie Machen, Ann Arbor.
6th Place—Elizabeth Monteith, Ann Arbor.

Tuesday's Horse Show Champions were as follows:

Draft Horse Hi Point Champion—Nathan Bates, Saline.
Stock Seat Fitting & Showing—Junior Exhibitor Horse: Champion—Natalie Rhoads, Ann Arbor.

Reserve Champion—Christina Clisch, South Lyon; Honorable Mention, Ryan Cline, Ann Arbor.

Stock Seat Fitting & Showing, Intermediate Exhibitor, Horse: Champion—Stephanie Cline, Ann Arbor.

Reserve Champion—Ray Girbach, Saline; Honorable Mention—Lindsay Hyland, Ann Arbor.

Stock Seat Fitting & Showing, Senior Exhibitor, Horse: Champion—Amber Burkhardt, Manchester; Reserve Champion—Arlie Anderson, Ann Arbor; Honorable Mention—Sarah Stella, Ann Arbor.

English & Western Fitting & Showing, Pony: Champion—Bethan Colby, Dexter; Reserve Champion—Regina Butler, Clinton; Honorable Mention—Sarah Leutheuser, Saline.

Hunt & Saddle Seat Fitting & Showing, Junior Exhibitor, Horse: Champion—Elln Bastianelli, Dexter.

Hunt & Saddle Seat Fitting & Showing, Intermediate Exhibitor, Horse: Champion—Kristy Mihail, Dexter; Reserve Champion—Arlie Feltman, Ann Arbor; Honorable Mention—Julie Sivertson, Ann Arbor.

Hunt & Saddle Fitting & Showing, Senior Exhibitor, Horse: Champion—Kelly Lucas, Grass Lake; Reserve Champion—Jocelyn Dohner, Dexter; Honorable Mention—Sandhya Clarke, Ann Arbor.

Grand Champion Fitting & Showing—Natalie Rhoads, Ann Arbor.
Reserve Grand Champion Fitting & Showing—Stephanie Cline, Ann Arbor.

THURSDAY'S DAIRY WINNERS
Senior Showmanship—Kyle Weidmayer, Ann Arbor.

Intermediate Showmanship—Abby Gordon, Saline.
Junior Showmanship—Kevin Cort, Northville.

Novice Showmanship—Brad Burmeister, Ann Arbor.
Champion Holstein—Bryan Solowczuk, Saline.

Reserve Champion Holstein—Bryan Cort, Northville.
Champion Brown Swiss—Leah Thompson, Chelsea.

Reserve Champion Brown Swiss—Daniel Feldkamp, Manchester.
Champion Guernsey—Eric Rau, South Lyon.

Reserve Champion Guernsey—Eric Rau, South Lyon.
Champion Jersey—Katrina Luckhardt, Dexter.

Reserve Champion Jersey—Joel Powers, Chelsea.
Grand Champion Dairy Animal—Bryan Solowczuk, Saline.

Reserve Grand Champion Dairy Animal—Bryan Cort, Northville.
Club Herd, Junior—Country Bunch, Northville.

Club Herd, Senior—Townline Workers, Saline.
Individual Dairy Educational Exhibit Best of Show—Eric Rau, South Lyon.

THURSDAY'S RABBIT WINNERS:
Showmanship: Champion Showmanship—Katie Kloss, Ann Arbor; Senior Showmanship—Katie Tolen, Manchester; Intermediate Showmanship—Katie Kloss, Ann Arbor; Junior Showmanship—Kyle Simpson, Ann Arbor; Young Showmanship—Marisa Field, Whitmore Lake; Novice Showmanship—Kate Sobbery, Milan.

Breeding: Best of Breed, California—Allvin Graham, Milan; Best of Breed, New Zealand—Josh Mawyer, Belleville; Best of Breed, Satin—Joseph Palmer, Chelsea; Best of Breed, Tan—Kim Heeringa, Whitaker; Best in 4-Class Havana—Brenda Graham, Milan; Best in Opposite 4-Class Mini Lop—Christopher Reilly, Ann Arbor; Best of Breed, Mini Rex—Courtney Hayes, Milan; Best of Breed, Fuzzy Lop—Kim Heeringa, Whitaker; Best of Breed, Himalayan—Josh Mawyer, Belleville; Best of Breed, Havana—Brenda Graham, Milan; Best of Breed, Florida White—Josh Herrst, Chelsea.

Best in Show—Allvin Graham, Milan.
Market: Grand Champion Pen of Three—Josh Mawyer, Belleville; Reserve Grand Champion Pen of Three—Brenda Graham, Milan.

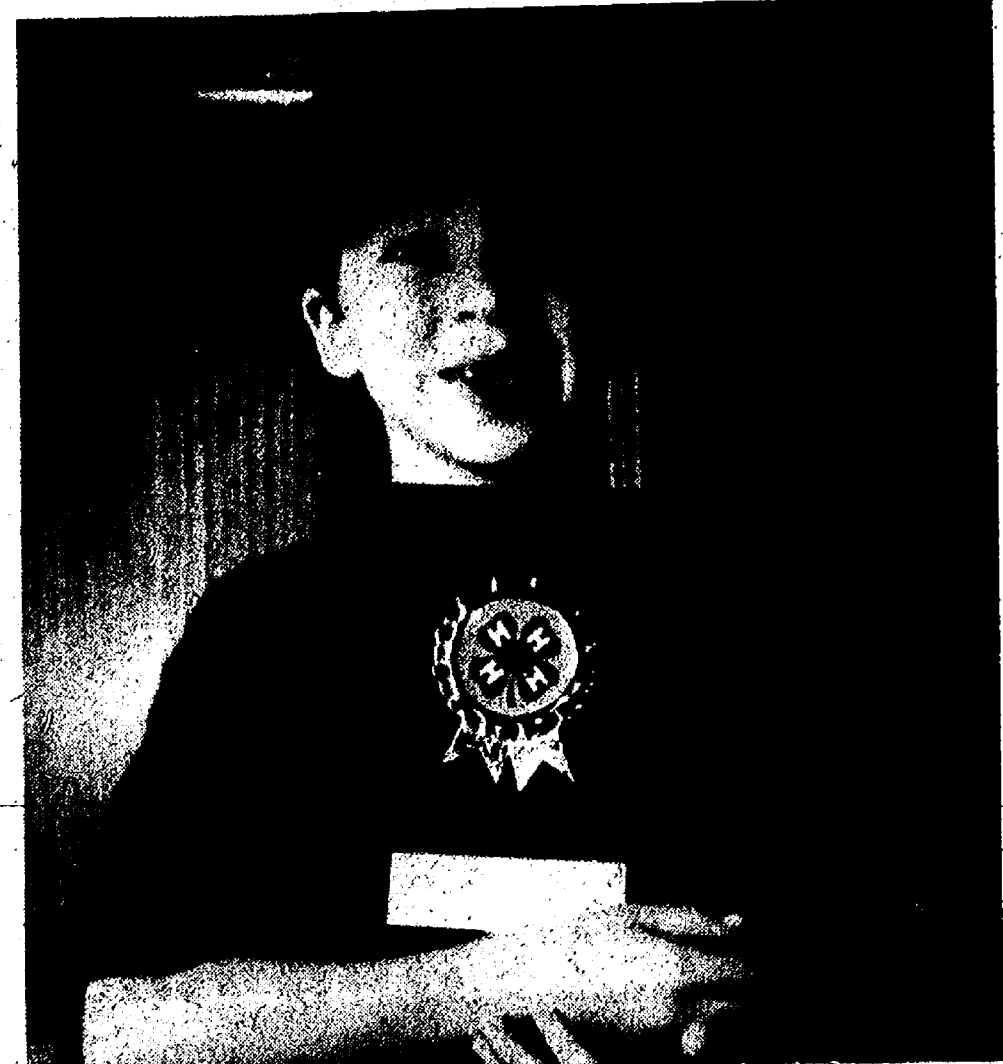
THURSDAY'S SWINE SHOW
Showmanship: Senior Showmanship—Jason Jedeel, Saline; Intermediate Showmanship—Molly Edman, Chelsea; Junior Showmanship—Jared Powers, Chelsea; Young Showmanship—Joel Powers, Chelsea.

Market: Champion Individual Market Hog—Katrina Luckhardt, Dexter; Reserve Champion Individual Market Hog—Matt Finke, Dexter; Champion Pair Market Hogs—Shawn Bergman, Chelsea; Reserve Champion Pair Market Hogs—Jenny McCalla, Dexter; Club Herd—Cloverleaf Lane, Dexter.

Breeding: Champion Pig—Angie Flegel, Saline; Home-grown Market Hog—Katrina Luckhardt, Dexter.

THURSDAY'S GOAT SHOW
Showmanship: Senior Showmanship—Andrea Clark, Manchester; Intermediate Showmanship—Nichole Jensen, Manchester; Junior Showmanship—Megan Shuchman,

(Continued on page 12)



TOM RICH, a member of the Invincible Equestrians 4-H Club, won a best of show award for woodworking at the County 4-H Youth Fair.

To All the
Lima Township Voters
Who Voted "NO"
on the
Zoning Referendum
in Lima Township

"Thanks"

Don and Ronni Hilligoss

JOSEPH
YEKULIS

for
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT 1

"Continued Leadership for the 90's"

Sincerest thanks and gratitude go out to the many friends and supporters in Washtenaw County District 1 who voted for me in the August 2nd Primary election.

I look forward to the many challenges which lie ahead in shaping the future of Western Washtenaw County as your new County Commissioner.

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

Joe Yekulis

Look Over These Quality
Previously-Owned Vehicles
and
SAVE BIG BUCKS!

GM AUCTION & NEW CARS

1994 OLDS 88 ROYALE LS 4-dr. 9,700 miles.....	\$19,900	1994 CHEV CORSICA 4-dr. 13,700 miles.....	\$11,900
1994 BUICK CENTURY 4-dr. 13,800 miles.....	\$13,900	1994 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4-dr. 14,300 miles.....	\$13,900
1994 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4-dr. 16,200 miles.....	\$12,900	1993 OLDS ACIEVA 2-dr. 10,200 miles.....	\$12,500
		1993 OLDS ACIEVA 2-dr. 10,200 miles.....	\$12,500

QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

1993 CHEV 1/2-TON 4x4 PICK-UP Work truck. V-6, auto.....	\$12,900	1989 OLDS TORONADO.....	\$7,995
1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER.....	\$15,900	1989 FORD CONVERSION VAN STARCRAFT.....	\$10,900
1992 BERETTA GTZ 15,000 miles.....	\$12,900	1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2-dr.....	\$3,495
1992 OLDS TORONADO TROFEO.....	\$17,900	1988 CHEV CELEBRITY 4-dr.....	\$4,995
1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 4-dr.....	\$16,900	1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS.....	\$5,995
1991 CHEV ASTRO VAN.....	\$10,900	1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON.....	\$1,995
1990 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4-dr.....	\$7,995	1986 CHEV PICK-UP 1/2-ton.....	\$4,495
1990 DODGE CONVERSION Van.....	\$9,995	1986 NISSAN STATION WAGON Shonzo.....	\$2,995
1990 BUICK LESABRE Custom 4-dr.....	\$7,995	1986 OLDS TORONADO 2-dr.....	\$5,995
1990 OLDS 98 TOURING SEDAN.....	\$12,900	1985 DODGE DAYTONA 2-dr.....	\$1,995
1989 GEO METRO 2-dr.....	\$3,495	1985 BUICK SKYLARK 2-dr.....	\$1,995

CALL Dave, or Fred

FAIST-MORROW

"Where the Quality Used Cars Are Found"
1500 S. Main St. OPEN TILL 8:00 p.m.
Chelsea 475-8663 MON & THURS
OPEN SAT 9-3



Support Dexter Daze, Aug. 12-13
DEXTER KIWANIS CLUB PICK-UP RAFFLE

Tickets Being Sold for Chance To Win A
1994 CHEVROLET S-10 PICK-UP
Michigan State License No. R31175

BONUS: \$500 CASH if ticket is present at drawing

ALSO, \$500 CASH and \$250 CASH DRAWINGS

Both Cash Drawings Double

if Ticket Present at Drawing

ONLY 2,500 TICKETS WILL BE SOLD

TICKETS
\$10
EACH

TICKETS
\$10
EACH

Drawing Saturday, Aug. 13, 1994 at 4:10 p.m.
At the Gazebo in Dexter Monument Park

Thank You for Supporting Dexter Kiwanis
All project funds are returned to the community in service projects.

DEXTER KIWANIS CLUB FOOD TRAILER
WILL BE AT MONUMENT PARK

Dexter To Host Annual Festival

Neighboring Dexter Village expects to see crowds nearing 30,000 as it holds its annual sidewalk sales turned Dexter Daze festival.

The event has grown from sidewalk sales to a full blown festival that boasts an entertainment line-up of 12 acts, over 100 art and crafts booths, an art exhibition and more.

Friday's entertainment schedule begins with the Fantasy E-Pop Puppet Theater performing "Frog in the Woods" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Colors the Clown will follow from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. with a magic show and balloon animals. The Deadbeat Society, a bluegrass and swing music group, will hit the stage in Monument Park at 4 p.m. Paul Vornhagen Quartet will come on at 6 p.m. to perform over an hour of jazz in the park. The final act will be Al Hill and the Love Butlers providing an evening mix of rhythm and blues, boogie and rock 'n roll from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday's entertainment will be off set with over 100 booths filled with art and crafts for sale both days. Other special displays include an artisan open house featuring dolls, furniture, pottery and steel items from noon to 6 p.m. along Broad St. Also, Dexter Historical Museum will host an open house from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

An educational outlet for children includes a Smoke House. Children will be able to learn about fire safety by

exploring the Smoke House and talking with firefighters.

Sidewalk sales will also be going on, as well as a book sale by the Friends of the Library at Dexter District Library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A wide variety of paperback books will sell for 25 cents, while hardcover books sell for 50 cents.

Entertainment slated for Saturday begins with a parade through town. It will begin at 10 a.m., featuring the First Michigan Colonial Fife & Drum Corps and the White Heather Highlanders. Acclaimed storyteller La Ron Williams will spin tales beginning at 12:30 p.m. Gemini will hit the stage at 2 p.m., offering family fare with music from around the world. Colors the Clown will make a second appearance at 3:30 p.m., followed by the first musical act, the Lunar Octet. The group will perform salsa-tinged jazz from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The R.F.D. Boys will follow with bluegrass music from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The honky tonk sounds of the Jim Tate Band will be the final act of the evening from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Dexter Daze organizers encourage festival-goers to utilize the free shuttle bus for transportation from parking areas and throughout town. Visitors are asked to park at the high school and catch the shuttle bus to the heart of town. Hours of operation for the shuttle are from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Subscribe today to The Standard!

State Farm Bureau Will Soon Start 4-H Fund-Raising Effort

Michigan Farm Bureau will soon launch a campaign to raise \$150,000 to help renovate the state's major 4-H training complex.

The campaign will begin Sept. 14 with a "Gala Campaign Kick Off Dinner" at Kellogg Center, Michigan State University. Roger McCoy, news anchor for TV-10, Lansing, will serve as master of ceremonies for the evening. Gov. John Engler has agreed to be honorary co-chair for the campaign and has been invited to the dinner.

MFB's fund-raising effort is part of campaign by the Michigan 4-H Foundation called "Vision 2021: The Master Plan for Kettunen Center." The campaign seeks to update and expand the Kettunen Center Complex, located near Cadillac, to better serve the training needs of 4-H adult leaders and youth. The Foundation has asked MFB to underwrite renovation of the Aspen Lodge dormitory. Construction of the Aspen Lodge was originally funded by MFB 33 years ago.

"Agriculture has long supported the Extension 4-H Youth Program because of its positive effect on youth and local communities," said MFB President Jack Laurie. "Many of the current and past leaders of our industry have benefitted from the leadership training they received through their involvement in 4-H."

The Calhoun County Farm Bureau has already pledged \$5,000 toward the Aspen Lodge campaign. The Berrien, Ottawa, Saginaw and Genesee County Farm Bureaus have pledged \$5,000 each.

For ticket details, call the MFB Information Division at (517) 323-6586.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

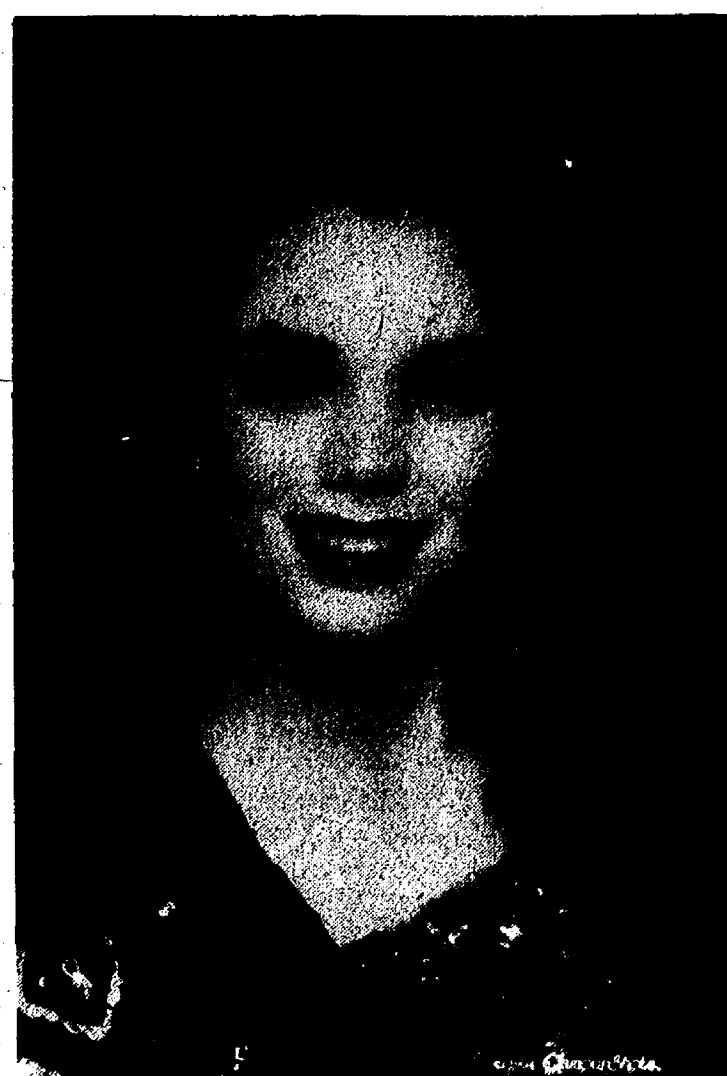
Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, August 10, 1994

Pages 9-20

Fair Queen Candidates



JENNIFER BRIGGS, 17, the daughter of Gregory and Theresa Briggs, is being sponsored in the pageant by Hackney Hardware. She excels in the classroom while participating in a variety of activities. An honor roll student, she has won a variety of achievement awards in math, reading, spelling, choral performance and physical fitness in recent years. And she keeps an demanding schedule participating in varsity cheerleading, track, JV basketball, Honors Choir and the Student Council. She has previously entered baked goods, antiques and flower arrangements for fair judging, and lists water sports, photography and cooking among her varied interests.



DARCI DANIELS, 13, the daughter of Jacqueline Daniels, is being sponsored in the pageant by the Chelsea Community Hospital. Darci, the pageant's youngest contestant, is an honor roll student who enjoys art work. She has already exhibited some of her pieces at the Chelsea Fair, where she has won an excellence in arts award. She lists painting and drawing as two of her primary interests. For seven years, she has been involved in dance with the Dance Arts Academy, listing ballet and jazz as her favorite dance forms. Darci has also served as team manager of her 8th grade volleyball team.



JESSICA ANNE GRAVES, 16, the daughter of Lary and Robin Graves, is being sponsored in the pageant by Little Red Caboose. Jessica has earned an award playing soccer and has been captain of both the football and basketball team cheerleading squads. She is also active in the community working as a Chelsea Community Hospital volunteer and as a nanny for three children. Jessica has helped out at the fair by parking cars, and lists modeling, singing, dancing and fishing among her hobbies and interests.



BETSEY SCHMUNK, 17, the daughter of Charles and Sandra Schmunk, is being sponsored by the Chelsea High school senior class. An avid swimmer, she has distinguished herself in the sport, earning all state, conference and area swim team honors during her varsity career. Outside the pool, she has been involved in the high school choir and orchestra. She has also performed in various theater productions. A hospital and retirement community volunteer, Betsey has spent part of the summer working on the Appalachian Service Project in West Virginia. She has also worked in fair booths and parked cars at the fairgrounds. She lists swimming, dancing and collecting stuffed animals and Mickey Mouse items as her chief interests.

Pageant Attracts Active Contestants

This year's contestants for the Chelsea Fair Queen competition have a wide range of interests.

They are all active participants in activities both inside and outside school.

With a record 12 contestants entered in the Aug. 22-28 Chelsea Fair week event, we will feature each before the competition, including four today: Darci Daniels, Jessica Anne Graves, Jennifer Briggs and Betsy Schmunk.

The pageant will kick off with talent judging and contestant interviewing on Aug. 22. Each of the contestants will also participate in a variety of fair week activities before a winner is crowned Friday, Aug. 26 at the Multipurpose Arena.

A menu poll conducted by Restaurants & Institutions magazine revealed that sandwiches comprise 50 percent of all restaurant lunches and 30 percent of all dinners. The cheeseburger is ranked the No. 1 sandwich in institutional operations and the No. 2 seller in commercial operations.

Early Enrollment Urged for Pupils New to School District

Parents who will be residing in the Chelsea School District are urged to enroll their children early for the 1994-95 school year. All Chelsea students will begin the 1994-95 school year on Tuesday, Aug. 30; elementary at 8:30, middle school at 8:30, and high school at 8:25.

All new students must comply with Michigan law regarding immunizations, and must provide the school with a record verifying that proper vaccines have been obtained.

ELEMENTARY

All school district kindergarten students should register at South school. Parents will need the child's health immunization forms, social security number, and birth certificate to register for kindergarten. All other elementary-age students can register at either North or South school on Aug. 17-18-19 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Elementary children who will be riding a bus will be placed in either North or South school depending on present student enrollments. Walkers will attend their appropriate neighborhood school, and those parents should register their children at that school.

Both North and South schools will be hosting an orientation program to welcome new students. South school

will be hosting an orientation program on Aug. 23, and North school will have its orientation on Aug. 24.

Time schedules for both elementary orientations are:

North school: Kindergarten to grade 2, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Grades 3 to 5, 10:15 to 11 a.m.

South school: Kindergarten to grade 2, 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Grades 3 to 5, 1:15 to 2 p.m.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Sixth grade students should plan to report directly to the school cafeteria, where they will be introduced to their first-hour teachers who will, in turn, escort them to their classrooms. Seventh and eighth grade students will pick up their class schedules and then report to their first-hour classes.

Students should plan to arrive at school between 8:15 and 8:25 a.m. First-hour classes will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Families new to the Chelsea School District may wish to enroll their middle school students on Aug. 17, 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m., and from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Patricia Compton will be available to answer questions and to register new students at Beach school.

The middle school principal will review the parent/student handbook on the first few days of school. A copy of the handbook will be sent home with policies and operational procedures at Beach school.

HIGH SCHOOL

Parents and students are asked to report to the high school office to pick up and complete registration forms and scheduling information as soon as possible so that records can be requested from the former school. All new students must meet with a counselor on Aug. 17, 18 or 19 to establish a schedule for the 1994-95 school year. Please call on Aug. 15 or 16 to set up an appointment. After Aug. 16, counseling appointments may be arranged through the counseling office secretary, Jan Sweet.

Any new student interested in athletics should be aware that fall practice begins Aug. 15. Likewise, new students interested in band should be aware that band camp will be held from Aug. 22 through Aug. 25.

The first day of school for all students will be Tuesday, Aug. 30. All high school students should report by 8:25 for a brief orientation in advisory groups before reporting to classes. All current students will be receiving a letter with more detailed information.

TRANSPORTATION

Complete information on bus schedules will be made available in the Aug. 18 issue of The Chelsea Standard.

CHELSEA'S FARMER'S MARKET
Saturday
August 13

Sweet Corn Festival and Kids Day
8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Featuring:
Chelsea Childrens' Co-Op
BAKE SALE & Duck Pond
Municipal Parking Lot
Downtown Chelsea

Quality, Variety & Style in Women's Apparel

Fall Fashions In Stock!

Vogel's and Foster's would like to thank all of our special customers who have helped make our first summer such a great success! We are pleased to announce that many of our fall fashions have arrived, with others still on the way! Once again we are proud to offer a wide variety of quality women's apparel, including Northern Isle, Raw, A Division of Liz Claiborne, HMI, Holly Yashi Jewellery, Peter Popovich, Suburbans, and many other popular name brands.

Northern Isle Sweaters Now in Stock!

If you have not yet visited the new Vogel's and Foster's, we hope that you will stop soon! We are proud to continue the tradition of quality men's, women's and children's apparel combined with good, old-fashioned personal service.

Vogel's and Foster's
SINCE 1910

109 South Main • Chelsea • (313) 475-1644

Also Across from the Common Grill

Visa, Discover and American Express

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

SPORTS

Let's Go Bulldogs!



CHELSEA GOLD TRAVEL SOFTBALL TEAM enjoyed a very successful season. The team had a 7-4 record and managed a 4-1 tournament record to tie with Chelsea Gold as Tournament co-champs. Seated in front, from left to right, are Stacey Melton, Erin Cole, Heather McKenzie; second row, from left, are Sarah Pruess, Shannon Long, Kase Ruhlig, Carrie Williams, Kathy Messner; back row, Jessie Messner, Melissa Bycraft, Jessica Ritter, coach Melissa, Erin Long, Jill Wesolowski, and Emily Arend.



THE BLACK TEAM of Chelsea Rec Council's Midget Softball League finished a fun season of playing softball. Members of the team are, left to right, front row, Kasey Whitley, Karl Moyle, Elisabeth Wonders, Beth Stankevich, Katie Personke; middle row, Danielle Montpetit, Miriam Robinovitz, Jennifer Birgy, Jessica Stikney, Sarah Kaminsky, Shannon Elliott; back row, coaches Bill Personke, Dan Kaminsky. Not pictured is Elise Murphy.

Basketball Practices Scheduled

Chelsea girls basketball team took part in the University of Michigan's team camp last week, July 31-Aug. 3, in Ann Arbor. The girls commuted during the week. They compiled a camp record of 7-3-1 in some exciting play.

The team was led by four seniors, Captains, Jessica Flintoft and Kate Steele, and Courtney Thompson and Charlotta Zielger. The strong junior section of the team was led by All-League Annie Terpstra, and fourth year varsity players Heidi Wehrwein, Jessica Inwood, Heidi Kemnitz, and Laurie Schiller, playing their first varsity games. The 10-member team was completed by sophomore Kasei Ruhlig also playing her first varsity games.

Some members of this varsity team will also take part in the Oakland University team camp on the weekend before the start of regular practice, Aug. 12-14.

Practice will begin Aug. 15 for the varsity, JV, and freshman teams. The varsity will practice from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. in the high school gym during the first week while the JV team and freshman team will begin practice Aug. 15 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Beach Middle School.



CHELSEA BLUE won 10 of their 12 games in the Saline Area Travel League this summer. Chelsea had two teams in the league this year due to high interest from the freshman and sophomore classes. Chelsea Blue were also co-winners of the League Tournament. Chelsea Gold shared the title with them. Team members are, from left

to right, front row, Hilarie Saczygiel, Kristy Cox, Beth Vogel, Katie Rickard, Jenny Paddock; second row, Kim Grossman, G-Jo Pearce, Nikki Lane, Cindy Richard, Katrina Judson; back row, Kristen Brink, Stacey Schulz, Melissa Yekulis, coach Kim Eder.

Co-Ed Softball

Standings as of Aug. 3

	W	L
Video Watch	10	1
North Lake Store	9	2
Trendsetterz	8	3
Dawg Pound	6	5
Chelsea Retirement Comm.	3	8
Hadley Construction	3	8
Burga Drywall	3	8
Polly's Market	2	9

Women's Softball

Final Standing as of Aug. 3

	W	L
Vanston O'Brien	13	1
Cleary's Pub	10	3
Vogel's Party Store	10	4
Chelsea Hospital	7	6
Chelsea Big Boy	7	6
Common Grill	4	9
Chelsea State Bank	2	11
BookCrafters	0	14

Men's Softball

Standings as of Aug. 3

	W	L	T
Chelsea & Co.	13	2	
Cleary's Pub	11	3	
Cavanaugh Clams	10	4	
Basic Enterprize	8	5	1
Steele's Heating	7	7	
Dexter Pub	6	7	1
Harris Homes	3	11	
Carquest-Eyeglass	3	12	
Gina's Cafe	2	12	

High School Girls Soccer Team Being Organized

A soccer team is being formed for fall play. A mandatory meeting/practice will be held Wednesday, Aug. 17, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the IBC fields. Call Mary Ann Sprague at 475-1495 for further information.

Macintosh Seminars Offered at WCC in September, October

Macintosh users interested in learning more about the Macintosh computer will benefit from two, two-week courses offered at Washtenaw Community College and presented by the Business-Industry Center during September and October.

Introduction to the Macintosh Computer (System 7.1) offered on two consecutive Fridays, Sept. 30 and Oct. 7, 1 to 5 p.m.

This course will introduce participants to the Macintosh operating system and hardware and provide an overview of common application programs such as word processing and spreadsheets.

Introduction to PageMaker (Version 5.0) scheduled for two consecutive Fridays, Oct. 14 and 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Participants will learn about desktop publishing using PageMaker 5.0. The prerequisite for this course is Introduction to the Macintosh Computer or equivalent experience.

To register and for fee schedule, contact Continuing Education registration at (313) 973-3618.

Volunteer!

THANKS BEYOND MEASURE FROM THE JUDGES
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Call toll-free 1-800-ACS-2345

Sportsmen's Group To Help Remove Illegal Deer Blinds

This Saturday, Aug. 13, the Western Washtenaw Chapter of Whittails Unlimited will work with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to tear down illegal tree blinds abandoned on state land in the Waterloo Recreation Area. The members will meet at the Wolverine Food & Spirits, 20460 Old US-12, in Chelsea at 9 a.m.

Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to do so; the work project is open to all interested parties.

For further information, call Jack LeSage, 663-4801.

Lowering fat intake in the diet can lower the risk of heart disease. Diet experts recommend eating more fruits and vegetables, along with fiber rich cereals, grains and beans.

PROPANE



1953 Pennington LP GAS
"Count on us to keep the heat on!"

Morenci 9155 Weston Rd. (800) 365-5599	Stockbridge 13400 M-52 (800) 274-5599	Fenton 7199 Old 23 (800) 964-2266
---	--	--

Since 1920
FOX TENT AND AWNING CO.
WE RENT TENTS FOR ALL EVENTS

AWNINGS!
CUSTOM • RECOVER • REPAIR

617 S. ASHLEY • ANN ARBOR • (313) 665-9126

"Good service, good coverage, good price."
That's State Farm insurance.

STATE FARM INSURANCE
Auto, Life, Fire

JERRY ASHBY
102 E. Middle, Chelsea
Ph. 475-8637

NEW OFFICE HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Insurance Companies • Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

COUPON

Diamond Crystal TRUCKLOAD SALT SALE

25¢ Per Bag Discount

Through August 31 With This Coupon

McCALLA'S FEED SERVICE, INC.
12875 Old US-12, Chelsea
Ph. 475-8153

Sponsored by: STOCKBRIDGE BAND BOOSTERS

STOCKBRIDGE

Mud Bog '94

\$8,000.00 PURSE! Guaranteed!

Tom Meents The Real Mud Patrol '93

2 BIG DAYS! August 13th & 14th

SATURDAY • AUG. 13th, 1994

ATV
Competition begins at 10 a.m.
Registration 8-9 a.m.
\$10 Entry Fee
Information: Roger Proctor • (517) 851-8349

STOCK VEHICLES & DUNE BUGGIES
Competition begins at 12 Noon
Registration 8-11 a.m.
\$20 Entry Fee
Information: Ron Kaiser • (517) 851-8788

SUNDAY • AUG. 14th, 1994

MUD RACERS
Competition begins 1 p.m.
All Mud Racing Classes
Registration 9-12 Noon
\$20 Entry Fee
Information: Ron Kaiser • (517) 851-8788

STOCKBRIDGE BAND BOOSTERS ANNUAL CAR RAFFLE

1st Prize: 1994 Ranger Pick-Up w/ Custom Graphics
2nd Prize: Weekend Getaway For Two
3rd Prize: Hot Air Balloon Ride
Drawing to be held August 14, 1994 at 8:00 p.m. at the '94 Mud Bog - Stockbridge High
TICKETS \$15.00
If you win 100% of the prize money and 50% of the ticket sales will be donated to the Stockbridge High School Band Boosters.
Sale Lottery #921690

SPECTATOR ADMISSIONS

SATURDAY	12 & Older	\$5.00
	7-12 Yrs.	\$3.00
	6 & Under	FREE
SUNDAY	12 & Older	\$5.00
	7-12 Yrs.	\$4.00
	6 & Under	FREE

All classes pay 6 places & trophies!
\$250.00 bonus to fastest non D.O.T. • \$150.00 bonus to fastest D.O.T.

Concessions & restrooms on grounds
No alcoholic beverages allowed
Absolutely No Pets Allowed!

I.C.E. Promotions Outlaw Mud Bog Race Series

FREE WASH • FREE WASH • FREE WASH • FREE WASH • FREE WASH • FREE WASH • FREE WASH



GIRLS MIDGET SOFTBALL team has completed a successful, fun-filled season. Members of the team are, left to right, front row, Erin Mathason, Catherine Carly, Amanda French, Luz Silverio; second row, Alyssa Warren, Megan Stoffer, Cara Long, Jessica French, Ashley Brainard, Amanda Holt; back row, coach Dennis Stoffer, Tracy Carter, Jenna Haas and Terri McCalla. Not present for photo were Nina Kramer and Carrie Hafner.



CHELSEA'S TRAVELLING JUNIOR BULLDOGS journeyed to Napoleon to play in that town's annual baseball tournament. Belleville, Vandercook Lake, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Hudson all fell to our Bulldogs as they went undefeated through the tournament and came home as champions. Playing in the Willie Mays Division (9-10-year-olds) the Junior Bulldogs have compiled a 20-3 record thus far with two weeks left in their baseball season. Pictured here are, front row, front left, Mike Milliken, Brandon Hall, Kyle Brown, Jeff Johnston and Joe Myers; second row, Tim Bentley, Troy Huettner, Jim Baker, Dan Goss, Zach Miller and Matthew Miller; third row, coaches Jon Bentley, Bob Moffett and Dave Miller. Not pictured are Matt Cunningham and Jared Wacker.



CHELSEA PANTHERS of the Willie Mays recreation baseball league are very proud of their championship season, finishing with a 12-2 record and winning their league tournament. Their success was, "mostly due to lots of practice, and their desire to keep improving." Pictured here are, front row, left to right, Mike Sayers, Nick Miller, Nick Auguler, Lance Baird, William Broderick and Ross Davis; second row, from left, Nick Wood, Derek Horvath, Matthew Moffett, Zach Miller, Pat Franklin and Chad Zawol; third row, from left, coaches Tom Franklin, Dennis Horvath, Dave Miller, Phil Wood and Bob Moffett. Not pictured are players Sam Jessup and Blake Swanson and coaches Al Swanson, Emily Decker and Mike Auguler.

State Farm Bureau Will Soon Start 4-H Fund-Raising Effort

Michigan Farm Bureau will soon launch a campaign to raise \$150,000 to help renovate the state's major 4-H training complex.

The campaign will begin Sept. 14 with a "Gala Campaign Kick Off Dinner" at Kellogg Center, Michigan State University. Roger McCoy, news anchor for TV-10, Lansing, will serve as master of ceremonies for the evening. Gov. John Engler has agreed to be honorary co-chair for the campaign and has been invited to the dinner.

MFB's fund-raising effort is part of campaign by the Michigan 4-H Foundation called "Vision 2021: The Master Plan for Kettunen Center." The campaign seeks to update and expand the Kettunen Center Complex, located near Cadillac, to better serve the training needs of 4-H adult leaders and youth. The Foundation has asked MFB to underwrite renovation of the Aspen Lodge dormitory. Construction of the Aspen Lodge was originally funded by MFB 33 years ago.

"Agriculture has long supported the Extension 4-H Youth Program because of its positive effect on youth and local communities," said MFB President Jack Laurie.

The Calhoun County Farm Bureau has already pledged \$6,000 toward the Aspen Lodge campaign. The Berrien, Ottawa, Saginaw and Genesee County Farm Bureaus have pledged \$6,000 each.

For ticket details, call the MFB Information Division at (517) 323-6586.



Sparrow Hawk Golf Course & Driving Range
2618 Seymour Road
Jackson, MI 49201
517/787-1368
(Exit 141(Elm) on I-94 .. north 1/2 block turn right onto Seymour ... 1/2 mi East)

Rated by the National Golf Foundation as one of the top 9 hole golf courses in the Northeast Central United States

Friendly Atmosphere ... Not Crowded!

<p>A "Perfect Deal"</p> <p>Present this coupon for 2 golfers (9 Holes) with an electric cart ... \$16.00 Valid Mon - Fri before 2 PM No other discounts apply Offer expires 8/31/94</p>	<p>Senior Special</p> <p>Wed before 2 PM 9 hole green fee \$3 or 2 Seniors 9 holes with cart \$14.00 No other discounts apply</p>
--	--

16th ANNUAL PIG ROAST

Sunday, August 14, 1994 1:00-4:00 p.m.

CHELSEA ROD & GUN CLUB
Held at 7103 Lingane Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118

Pig - Cold Drinks - Salads - Other Refreshments
Donation: Adults \$8.00, 5-12 \$4.00, Under 5 FREE

PROPERTY TAX DOLLARS

Lease the 1994 goose and bow deer hunting rights to your property and earn property taxes.

Top dollar leases. \$250 for every 40 acres.

Liability insurance provided.

Not a commercial operation.

Limited responsible hunters.


Lease period - September 1, 1994 to February 15, 1995.

Call today! Earn tax dollars.
Paul Jalon
(810) 669-1884

ALCOHOL CAN KILL

BOAT SMART.

Be a sober skipper



National Safe Boating Council



Leagues Now Forming For September Start

MEN - WOMEN - MIXED YOUTH - SENIORS

Ask About Our New League for the 90's

ESTABLISHED LEAGUES NEED TEAMS & INDIVIDUALS

Call us today

CHELSEA LANES
475-8141

Get **FREE** feed during our **BIG** **TON** OFFER!

Buy one ton of any of these Kent feeds and get 100 lb of like feed **FREE**

- GM® Base Supplement
- 40% Dairy
- X-Tra-Cal™ 40
- 36% Dairy
- Max-E-Cal™ Sow 27
- Dairy X-Tra-Cal™ 36
- Flav-R-Ized® 20% Pig Nuggets®
- 34% Baby Beef™
- X-Tra-Lean® 403 & 408
- Baby Beef™ 44
- Flav-R-Ized® Pre-Starter
- Go-Pro™
- Flav-R-Ized® Easy Wean™
- 34 Lamb Supplement 150B
- 40% GM® Poultry Base

Offer good only August 15 - 26, 1994.



KENT
FOR THE INDEPENDENT

DEXTER MILL

3515 Central St., Dexter
Ph. 426-4621
9-5:30 M-F, Thurs. 11 6:30, 8-4 Sat.

18-23 MONTH CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT


5.25%

Annual Percentage Yield

Society's 18-23 month Major Saver® CD is topping the charts with its current interest rate. With a minimum deposit of \$10,000 and an insured rate of interest with daily compounding, this CD is sure to be a big hit.

This hot CD release will be available for a limited time only. So, hurry into your local Society office now.

Minimum deposit for Prime Advantage® customers is \$300. Special offer available for a limited time only. Annual percentage yield is accurate as of 7/29/94. Rates subject to change without notice. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Stated rate is available at all Society Bank, Michigan offices.



Member FDIC A KeyCorp Bank

Where to grow.

4-H Youth Show

(Continued from page eight)

Dexter: Young Showmanship—Ellie Kasmarczyk, South Lyon.

Non-Market: Grand Champion Dairy Goat—Benjamin Reynhout, Chelsea; Reserve Grand Champion Dairy Goat—David Vella, South Lyon; Grand Champion Angora—Andrea Clark, Manchester; Reserve Grand Champion Angora—Andrea Clark, Manchester; Champion Pygmy Goat—Ryan Schuchman, Dexter; Reserve Champion Pygmy Goat—Kimberly Heeringa, Whitaker; Club Herd, Angora Goats—Jolby Farmerettes Plus, Manchester; Club Herd, Pygmy Goats—Pioneers, South Lyon.

THURSDAY'S SHEEP SHOW

Showmanship: Senior Showmanship—Josh Hofing, Chelsea; Intermediate Showmanship—Karen Kuhl, Chelsea; Junior Showmanship—John Feldkamp, Saline; Novice Showmanship—Jeffrey Miller, Ann Arbor.

Market: Champion Market Lamb—Josh Hofing, Chelsea; Reserve Champion Market Lamb—Jill Wesolowski, Chelsea; Champion Pair of Lambs—Melissa Bycraft, Chelsea; Reserve Champion Pair of Lambs—Josh Hofing, Chelsea; Rate of Gain Champion—Dan Pritzel, Ann Arbor; Club Flock—Rogers Corners Herdmen, Chelsea.

Breeding: Champion Hampshire Ram—John Heller, Chelsea; Champion Suffolk Ewe—Heidi DeVoght, Manchester; Reserve Champion Suffolk Ewe—Stephanie Wesolowski, Chelsea; Champion Hampshire Ewe—John Heller, Chelsea; Grand Champion Ewe—John Heller, Chelsea. Reserve Grand Champion Ewe—Heidi DeVoght.

THURSDAY'S POULTRY SHOW

Showmanship: Champion Showmanship—Jason Cousino, Manchester; Senior Showmanship—Jason Cousino, Manchester; Intermediate Showmanship—Josh Mawyer, Belleville; Junior Showmanship—Cassie Drees, South Lyon; Young Showmanship—Courtney Way, Howell; Novice Showmanship—Kristen Hayes, Milan.

Poultry: Grand Champion Meat Pigeon—Jason Cousino, Manchester; Reserve Grand Champion Meat Pigeon—Valerie Schiller, Dexter; Grand Champion Waterfowl—David Vella, South Lyon; Reserve Grand Champion Waterfowl—Ariel Durrant, South Lyon. Grand Champion Fancy Chickens & Bantams—Jason Cousino, Manchester; Reserve Grand Champion Fancy Chickens & Bantams—Josh Mawyer, Belleville; Grand Champion Pigeons, Turkeys, Guineaes & Gamebirds—Marissa Johnson, Dexter; Reserve Grand Champion Pigeons, Turkeys, Guineaes & Gamebirds—Ron Bukis, Belleville. Champion Eggs—Sarah Borgstadt, Willis; Reserve Champion Eggs—Ben Reynhout, Chelsea; Best of Show—David Vella, South Lyon.

DOG CARE & TRAINING

Monday's Dog Show Winners: Junior Handling Champion (Age 8-12 Novice)—Laura Braddock, Brooklyn; Junior Handling Champion (Age 13-14 Novice)—Erin Braddock, Brooklyn; Junior Handling Champion (Age 15-19)—Pamela Lesowsky, South Lyon; Junior Handling Champion (Age 15-19)—Kelly Lucas, Grass Lake.

FRIDAY'S HORSE SHOW

Senior Gymkhana Champion, Horse—Beth Holly, Grass Lake; Intermediate Gymkhana Champion, Horse—Tracie Bobo, Dexter; Junior Gymkhana Champion, Horse—Taryn Meyer, Manchester; Gymkhana Champion, Pony—Kali Wolf, Grass Lake. Jumping Champions: Carnaby Cup—Kelly Lucas, Grass Lake; Sheila Dunn Wolfpoth Cup—Emily Monteith, Ann Arbor.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Friday concluded the 4-H Youth Show of Washtenaw county. Best of Show award winner in demonstrations went to Hannah Gornik of Ann Arbor.

ANIMAL DECORATOR CONTEST

In the Animal Decorator Contest on Tuesday, there were six top awards given. These awards are given for creativity and originality in costumes for themselves and their animals. Winners in 1994 were Jill Wesolowski of Chelsea, Tabitha Ludos of Saline, Emily Reimold of Ann Arbor, Laura Haeuaser of Manchester, Gypsy Boone of Ypsilanti, and Jennifer Stefan of Milan.

LLAMA SHOWING

Also showing on Tuesday were the 4-H llamas. In llama showmanship the top award was given to Laura Griffin of Manchester. Darci Hock of Manchester was the reserve champion. In llama trail the champion was Susan Stone and reserve champion was Rachel Lowe of Milan. The champion in llama public relation was Laura Griffin and reserve champion was Tracy Parker. The champion in the llama pack class was Tracy Parker of Ann Arbor.

WEDNESDAY HORSE SHOW

Wednesday's Horse Show Championships were as follows.

Dressage Equitation: Champion—Ashley Bartlett, Chelsea; Reserve Champion—Jocelyn Dohner, Dexter; Honorable Mention—Emily Monteith, Ann Arbor.

Senior Dressage Percentage Champion—Sandi Spear, Ann Arbor.

Hunt Seat Equitation, All ages, Pony: Champion—Bethan Colby, Dexter; Reserve Champion—Erin Ryder, Milan; Honorable Mention—Emily Eckert, Ann Arbor.

Hunt Seat Equitation, Junior Exhibitor, Horse: Champion—Dawn Clisch, South Lyon; Reserve Champion—Tracie Yurkunas, South Lyon; Honorable Mention—Jasmin Roberts, Grass Lake.

Hunt Seat Equitation, Intermediate Exhibitor, Horse: Champion—Elizabeth Monteith, Ann Arbor; Reserve Champion—Rosie Clarke, Ann Arbor; Honorable Mention—Lindsay Hyland, Ann Arbor.

Hunt Seat Equitation, Senior Exhibitor, Horse: Champion—Emily Monteith, Ann Arbor; Reserve Champion—Sarah Stella, Ann Arbor; Honorable Mention—Kelly Lucas, Grass Lake.

Hunt Seat Pleasure, Pony: Champion—Bethan Colby, Dexter; Reserve Champion—Katie Gothard, South Lyon; Honorable Mention—Regina Butler, Clinton.

Hunt Seat Pleasure, Junior Exhibitor, Horse: Champion—Dawn Clisch, South Lyon; Reserve Champion—Tracie Yurkunas, South Lyon; Honorable Mention—Crystal Brennan, Saline.

Hunt Seat Pleasure, Intermediate Exhibitor, Horse: Champion—Kristy Mihail, Dexter; Reserve Champion—Beth Morfino, South Lyon; Honorable Mention—Elizabeth Monteith, Ann Arbor.

Hunt Seat Pleasure, Senior Exhibitor, Horse: Champion—Emily Monteith, Ann Arbor; Reserve Champion—Kelly Lucas, Grass Lake; Honorable Mention—Mary Field, Ann Arbor.

Saddle Seat Equitation, All Exhibitor: Champion—Dawn Clisch, South Lyon; Reserve Champion—Sarah Duncan, South Lyon; Honorable Mention—Jennifer Swope, Grass Lake; Honorable Mention—Megan Boyd, Plymouth.

Saddle Seat Pleasure, All Exhibitor: Champion—Megan Boyd, Plymouth; Reserve Champion—Dawn Clisch, South Lyon; Honorable Mention—Sarah Duncan, South Lyon.

BEEF SHOWMANSHIP RESULTS

Wednesday's Beef Showmanship winners were: Senior Showmanship—Joseph DeVoght, Manchester; Intermediate Showmanship—David DeVoght, Manchester; Junior Showmanship—Matthew DeVoght, Manchester; Novice Showmanship—Beth Hammond, Saline.

Wednesday's Beef-Market winners were: Grand Champion Market Heifer—Jared Powers, Chelsea; Reserve Grand Champion Market Heifer—Kay Bulmon, Dexter; Grand Champion Market Steer—Kay Bulmon, Dexter; Reserve Grand Champion

Letters to the Editor

Dear Lima Township Voters:

You have put 3 families out of their homes.

Hi, let me introduce myself. My name is Sue Drew. My husband, Michael, and I own one of the homes that has been affected by the rezoning referendum you voted down Tuesday.

Let me tell you about our home. It is a modest ranch that has been deemed by the Lima Township zoning inspector to be 90% complete. It has doors, windows, a heating system, a roof, siding, basement and garage floors, electrical wiring in place, and plumbing within the walls. My husband and I have done much of the work ourselves. We have truly poured our blood (you should see our hands), sweat (it has been hot), and tears (if you've ever built a home, you understand) into our home.

Since last Tuesday, this is what has happened. We have been told that our home sits on property that the referendum rezoned. All work must stop, no contractor can work there, no inspections by the county building department can be made until a variance is applied for, published, voted on, etc. (A process that could take as long as a month or more—if there are no objections.)

Never mind that our seven-year-old daughter would like to start school at South Elementary this fall. Never mind that our apartment lease runs out in September. Never mind that our mortgage lock runs out in September.

And do you know, our story is not the worst of the three families? The other newly-built home is 95% complete. And the third home is 100% complete and has been lived in for the last 27 years. Even they may be put out of their home.

Think it can't happen? This is a quote from the lawyer that pushed the referendum, "With respect to parcel II, whereupon the (William and Patricia) Stierle residence is situated, the structure should not be occupied until the property owner seeks and obtains a valid variance." Never mind that Mr. Stierle suffered a heart attack last Saturday.

Voters, are you saying, "We're sorry, Mr. Stierle, you can't come home from the hospital because your property is not zoned correctly? Is this really what you wanted, Lima Township voters?" Please help us move the variance hearings through quickly. We really do believe that Chelsea and Lima Township have a heart.

Sue Drew
12232 Trinkle Rd.

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all of the area's residents and businesses who attended, bid and purchased at the Washtenaw County 4-H Livestock Auction, July 28.

Your support is most appreciated as a reward to our area kids for all of their hard work. You have helped to encourage them to continue to learn and work together for the success of their community.

Cheryl Plouff
Sheep Leader
Townline Workers 4-H Club.

Dear Editor:

RE: House Bill 4782
On June 24, Marlene Piasecki and I had the opportunity to witness Governor Engler sign Senate Bills 40 and 41, otherwise known as "Truth-In-Sentencing." Both bills had been approved unanimously by the Senate and the House.

This legislation is linked to a revision in the sentencing guidelines, House Bill 4782, which is not yet complete. The guidelines MUST be approved before either bill can take effect.

Per information received from a staff member in the Governor's office, a joint committee has been established to finalize the sentencing guidelines. This committee is chaired by Senator William Van Regenmorter who sponsored Senate Bills 40 and 41. The time limit to complete the revisions of House Bill 4782 ends on Dec. 31, 1994.

If you agree with "Truth-In-Sentencing," please join me in writing to Governor Engler, Senator William Van Regenmorter and your State representatives. Please request that



SCOTT COLVIN, son of Cindy Colvin and Bill Colvin both of Chelsea, recently returned from Adelaide, Australia, where he played baseball on the East-West Ambassador's team representing the USA. It was not only a great cultural experience, but a chance to meet new friends from both the USA and Australia, plus play

against some of the best baseball players in the world. Scott was chosen by the Doyle Baseball Camp which he participated in the last two years in Chicago, Ill. Scott has played varsity baseball as a catcher at Chelsea High school since his freshman year. In above photo Scott is at far right in first row.

the revision of House Bill 4782 be given top priority and be completed as soon as possible. Time is running out. We need your support. Thank you.

Sandra K. Crawford
Chelsea

To the Editor:

What is going on in Dexter township when the Township Boards pass laws to restrict the legal rights of its Citizens?

On July 19, 1994, the Dexter Township had an Open Meeting. A citizen of Dexter township videotaped the meeting. There were many North Lake Sewer District people to voice their complaint that they wanted out of the sewer. Their main demand was that they wanted a vote on who wanted the sewer and who did not. They were refused. Meanwhile, the citizen taped as much as his camera battery would take. There was no disruption of the meetings while the citizen taped. In fact I don't believe many of those who attended knew that a video was being made.

Later in the meeting, Mr. Rider, Dexter township trustee, made a motion that anyone taking a video of the meeting must get permission before the meeting. Mr. Eisenbeiser, Dexter township clerk, seconded the motion and it passed with the township board. Ed Doletsky voted NO. Why? There was no disruption and within the law. Did the board pass the motion at the whim of Mr. Rider and not even look into the law? The Open Meetings Act is as follows:

15.263 Meetings, decisions, and deliberations of public body; requirements; attending or addressing meeting of public body; exclusion from meeting; exemptions.

Sec. 3 (1) All meetings of a public body shall be open to the public and shall be held in a place available to

the general public. All persons shall be permitted to attend any meeting except as otherwise provided in this act. The right of a person to attend a meeting of a public body includes the right to tape-record, to videotape, to broadcast live on radio, and to telecast live on television the proceedings of a public body at a public meeting. The exercise of this right shall not be dependent upon the prior approval of the public body. However, a public body may establish reasonable rules and regulations in order to

minimize the possibility of disrupting the meeting.

Wake up Dexter Township Citizens! It's your rights they are tampering with!

Joe Boltach
9730 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Pinckney



MANCHESTER LABS

150 East Main Street
Manchester, MI
(313) 428-0339

1 Hour Photo Processing NOW in Manchester Doubles Daily!

- Custom Photo Work
- Dutch Memorabilia
- Large selection of Manchester photo postcards
- 4-Color Copier
- Sports Cards • Gifts

Hours: Mon-Fri 10 am-5 pm Sat 10-3

Don't just think about it

How long have you thought about earning a bachelor's degree? Have you almost given up your dream of being a college grad? Are you convinced that your fulltime job makes going back to school impossible?

Don't just think about it. Do it.

Spring Arbor College has a degree program for working adults who already have 60 transferable college credits and a lot of determination. The Bachelor of Arts Degree could be yours before you know it - conveniently scheduled in one night a week sessions that will not interfere with your job.

If you've been thinking about a way to finish college, now is the time to take action.

For more information, call Spring Arbor College and learn how to finish what you started.

Finish What You Started!

SPRING ARBOR COLLEGE

Enroll Now for September Classes.

For more information, please call (800) 968-0523
Classes held in Ann Arbor

Free information meeting held August 16, 6:00 pm in Ann Arbor.
Call to reserve your space.





\$58.95

CLEAN & CHECK

It won't be long till the cold front arrives - so don't be caught unprepared. Get a heating system clean & check now. Our service improves your system's operating efficiency and makes sure that your furnace is ready for those chilly days ahead. This special offer ends soon, so call us today!

COLD FRONT ALERT!

We do L.P. to Natural Gas Conversions

KOCH & WHITE

Heating & Cooling, Inc.

We're the Inside Guys



LOWER YOUR ENERGY COSTS & Reduce the risk of a heating system breakdown on the coldest day of the year.

REPLACE THAT OLD, UNRELIABLE FURNACE with a new CARRIER furnace.

SAVE with low, low heating costs. Carrier's best gas furnace can save you up to 45% on your heating costs compared with typical old 50% efficient furnaces!

SAVE with our fast, expert installation.

FREE ESTIMATES!

Rebates may be available, on a new high efficiency gas furnace. Please call your gas company for more information.

LEADERSHIP 2608 W. Liberty St.
DEALER Ann Arbor, MI 48103

(313) 663-0204

Area Primary Election Results

County Vote Differs from State-wide Results

Washtenaw county voters didn't necessarily agree with the state-wide outcome in last Tuesday's primary election.

If it were up to them, Debbie Stabenow would be the Democratic contender facing Governor John Engler in the November election. Stabenow garnered 7,663 votes to Howard Wolpe's 6,330 in Washtenaw county. However, state-wide Wolpe's 241,408 votes defeated Stabenow's 209,013.

Washtenaw county voters also overwhelmingly supported Democratic candidate Lana Pollack over Bob Carr, 17,220 to 2,714. State-wide support brought the win to Carr, who had a total 156,727 votes to Pollack's 151,138. Carr will face Republican candidate Spencer Abraham in the race for U.S. Senate. Washtenaw county voters followed state voters in their support of Abraham over Ronna Romney. The outcome was 290,966 to 289,733. Other contenders trailed far behind.

On the local front, Alma Wheeler Smith beat out Ken Schwartz for the Democratic party nomination for 18th District State Senator, 15,831 to 4,895. She will face Republican Joseph A. Mikulec, Jr. in the November election. Mikulec beat out John Hochstetler and James M. Grapp with 5,845 votes.

Republican candidate Marty Straub earned his party's nomination to face Democratic candidate Mary Schroer in the race for State House 52nd District. Straub garnered 3,672 votes to Skipper Sayre's 403.

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners will see two, new local Republicans take office after the November election. Joseph J. Yekulis, Jr. beat fellow Republican George A. Merkel for the 1st District post. No Democrats are seeking the seat, which represents Webster, Sharon, Lima, Sylvan, Lyndon and Dexter townships. Yekulis garnered 722 votes to Merkel's 649.

In the 3rd District, Republican candidate Richard A. DeLong earned his party's support over Yvonne T. Kuczynski with 619 votes to 481. His seat will primarily cover Scio township and parts of Pittsfield and Ann Arbor townships. He faces no Democratic opposition in the November race.

Karl V. Fink and Lore Ann Rogers will vie for the position of Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge in the November election. Fink and Rogers beat out William F. Ager III in the Aug. 2 primary.

Vying for State Court of Appeals in November after winning the majority of the vote in the primary will be Richard Brandstra, Meg Hackett Carrier, William Forsyth, Joel Hoekstra, Dawn Krupp, Paul Maloney, Jane Markey and Michael Smolenski. Judge Kenneth Bronson was overwhelmingly supported by area township voters, but fell short of making the cut.

Local township voters followed the county's support of Stabenow over Wolpe and Pollack over Carr, but other results varied.

LIMA TOWNSHIP

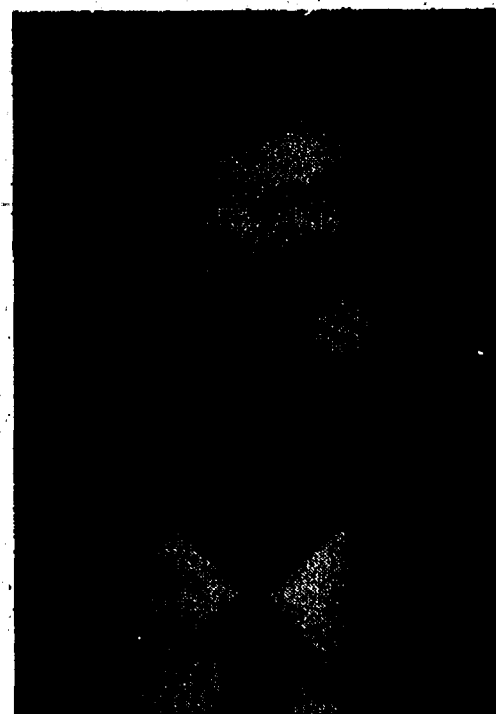
Democratic Governor candidates	
Debbie Stabenow	71
Larry Owen	56
Lynn Jondahl	32
Howard Wolpe	31
U.S. Senate Democratic candidates	
Lana Pollack	121
Bob Carr	34
William Brodhead	23
Joel Ferguson	9
John Kelly	5
Carl Marlinga	3
U.S. Senate Republican candidates	
Spencer Abraham	133
Ronna Romney	107
18th Sen. Dist. Democratic candidates	
Alma Wheeler Smith	111
Ken Schwartz	46
18th Sen. Dist. Republican candidates	
Joseph Mikulec, Jr.	107
John Hochstetler	40
James Grapp	32
52nd House Dist. Rep. candidates	
Martin Straub	307
Skipper Sayre	8
1st District County Board	
Joseph Yekulis, Jr.	149
George Merkel	91
Washtenaw County Circuit Court	
Karl Fink	158
Lore Ann Rogers	96
William Ager III	89

SCIO TOWNSHIP

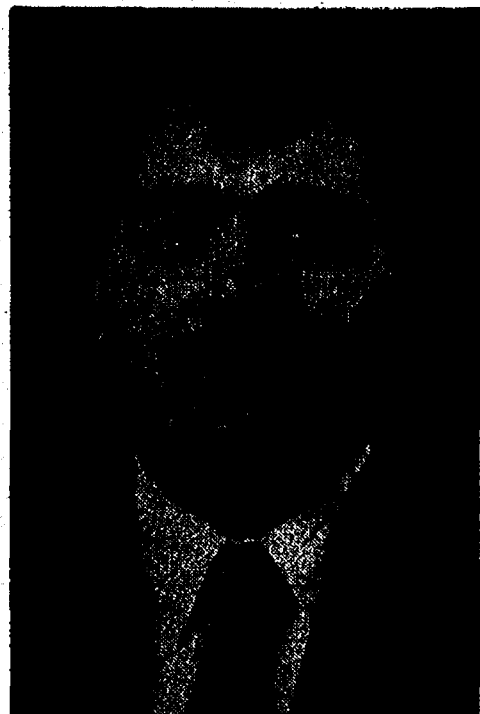
Democratic Governor candidates	
Debbie Stabenow	330
Lynn Jondahl	227
Howard Wolpe	217
Larry Owen	212
U.S. Senate Democratic candidates	
Lana Pollack	724
Bob Carr	147
William Brodhead	67
Joel Ferguson	49
John Kelly	18
Carl Marlinga	7
U.S. Senate Republican candidates	
Spencer Abraham	489
Ronna Romney	328
18th Sen. Dist. Republican candidates	
Alma Wheeler Smith	687
Ken Schwartz	206
18th Sen. Dist. Republican candidates	
Joseph Mikulec, Jr.	468
John Hochstetler	140
James Grapp	97
3rd District County Board	
Richard DeLong	436
Yvonne Kuczynski	324
52nd House Dist. Rep. candidates	
Martin Straub	662
Skipper Sayre	48

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

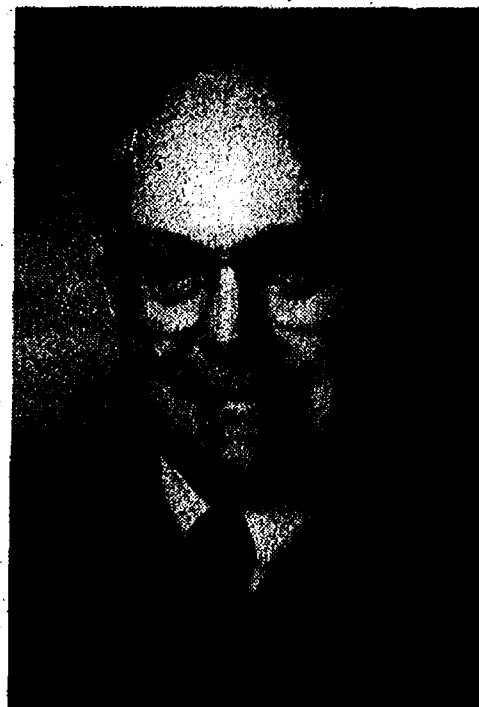
Democratic Governor candidates	
Debbie Stabenow	56
Larry Owen	61
Lynn Jondahl	56
Howard Wolpe	53



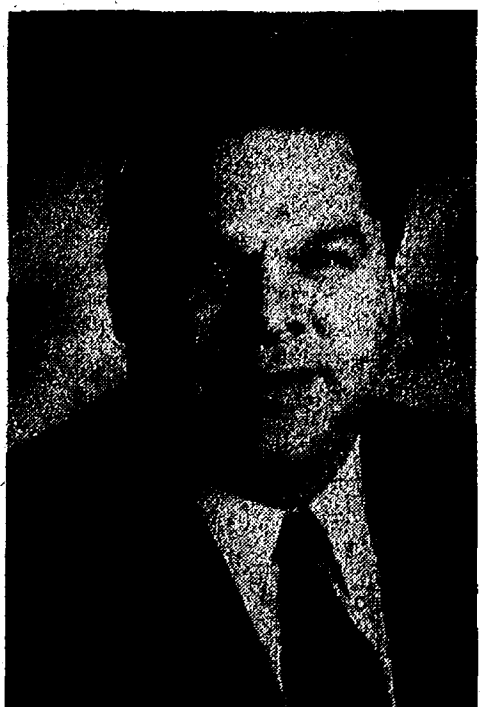
MARTY STRAUB



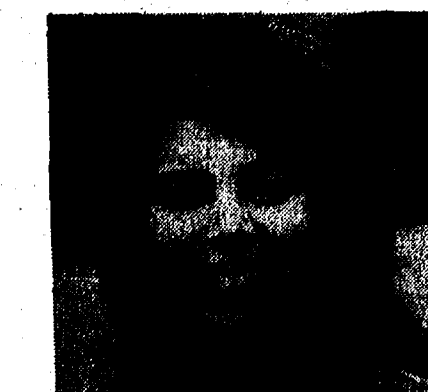
JOSEPH J. YEKULIS, JR.



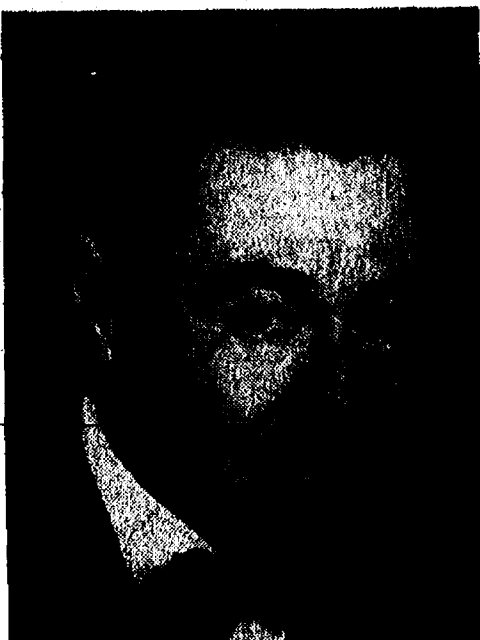
KARL V. FINK



JOE MIKULEC



ALMA WHEELER SMITH



RICHARD R. DELONG

U.S. Senate Democratic candidates	
Lana Pollack	183
Bob Carr	48
William Brodhead	16
Joel Ferguson	11
Carl Marlinga	10
John Kelly	6

U.S. Senate Republican candidates	
Spencer Abraham	135
Ronna Romney	88

18th Sen. Dist. Democratic candidates	
Alma Wheeler Smith	185
Ken Schwartz	56

18th Sen. Dist. Republican candidates	
Joseph Mikulec, Jr.	98
James Grapp	55
John Hochstetler	40

1st District County Board	
George Merkel	117
Joseph Yekulis, Jr.	77

52nd House Dist. Rep. candidates	
Martin Straub	182
Skipper Sayre	14

Washtenaw County Circuit Court	
Karl Fink	253
Lore Ann Rogers	105
William Ager III	102

State Court of Appeals	
Craig Avery	20
Richard Brandstra	66
Calvin Bosman	21
Kenneth Bronson	181
Daniel Burreas	36
Meg Hackett Carrier	85
Peter J. Collins	62
Michael Flynn	31
James B. Ford	46
William A. Forsyth	36
Shawn Gotch	14
Joel Hoekstra	63
Charles F. Justian	9
Dawn I. Krupp	61
Jane E. Markey	39
Paul L. Maloney	93
Timothy McMorow	21
Michael Schroer	95
Matthew P. Smith	11
Michael R. Smolenski	39

1st District County Board	
Joseph Yekulis, Jr.	149
George Merkel	91

Washtenaw County Circuit Court	
Karl Fink	158
Lore Ann Rogers	96
William Ager III	89

State Court of Appeals	
Craig Avery	14
Richard Brandstra	35
Calvin Bosman	12
Kenneth Bronson	309
Daniel Burreas	42
Meg Hackett Carrier	63
Peter J. Collins	53
Michael Flynn	56
James B. Ford	27
William A. Forsyth	40
Shawn Gotch	9
Joel Hoekstra	161
Charles F. Justian	6
Dawn I. Krupp	34
Paul L. Maloney	37
Jane E. Markey	65
Timothy McMorow	19
Michael Schroer	73
Matthew P. Smith	12
Michael R. Smolenski	30

52nd House Dist. Rep. candidates	
Martin Straub	307
Skipper Sayre	8

1st District County Board	
Joseph Yekulis, Jr.	149
George Merkel	91

Washtenaw County Circuit Court	
Karl Fink	158
Lore Ann Rogers	96
William Ager III	89

State Court of Appeals	
Craig Avery	14
Richard Brandstra	35
Calvin Bosman	12
Kenneth Bronson	309
Daniel Burreas	42
Meg Hackett Carrier	63
Peter J. Collins	53
Michael Flynn	56
James B. Ford	27
William A. Forsyth	40
Shawn Gotch	9
Joel Hoekstra	161
Charles F. Justian	6
Dawn I. Krupp	34
Paul L. Maloney	37
Jane E. Markey	65
Timothy McMorow	19
Michael Schroer	73
Matthew P. Smith	12
Michael R. Smolenski	30

52nd House Dist. Rep. candidates	
Martin Straub	307
Skipper Sayre	8

1st District County Board	
Joseph Yekulis, Jr.	149
George Merkel	91

Washtenaw County Circuit Court	
Karl Fink	158
Lore Ann Rogers	96
William Ager III	89

State Court of Appeals	
Craig Avery	14
Richard Brandstra	35
Calvin Bosman	12
Kenneth Bronson	309
Daniel Burreas	42
Meg Hackett Carrier	63
Peter J. Collins	53
Michael Flynn	56
James B. Ford	27
William A. Forsyth	40
Shawn Gotch	9
Joel Hoekstra	161
Charles F. Justian	6
Dawn I. Krupp	34
Paul L. Maloney	37
Jane E. Markey	65
Timothy McMorow	19
Michael Schroer	73
Matthew P. Smith	12
Michael R. Smolenski	30

52nd House Dist. Rep. candidates	
Martin Straub	307
Skipper Sayre	8

1st District County Board	
Joseph Yekulis, Jr.	149
George Merkel	91

Washtenaw County Circuit Court	
Karl Fink	158
Lore Ann Rogers	96
William Ager III	89

State Court of Appeals	
Craig Avery	14
Richard Brandstra	35
Calvin Bosman	12
Kenneth Bronson	309
Daniel Burreas	42
Meg Hackett Carrier	63
Peter J. Collins	53
Michael Flynn	56
James B. Ford	27
William A. Forsyth	40
Shawn Gotch	9
Joel Hoekstra	161
Charles F. Justian	6
Dawn I. Krupp	34
Paul L. Maloney	37
Jane E. Markey	65
Timothy McMorow	19
Michael Schroer	73
Matthew P. Smith	12
Michael R. Smolenski	30

52nd House Dist. Rep. candidates	
Martin Straub	307
Skipper Sayre	8

1st District County Board	
Joseph Yekulis, Jr.	149
George Merkel	91

Washtenaw County Circuit Court	
Karl Fink	158
Lore Ann Rogers	96
William Ager III	89

State Court of Appeals

Craig Avery	32
Richard Brandstra	46
Calvin Bosman	24
Kenneth Bronson	262
Daniel Burreas	51
Meg Hackett Carrier	88
Peter J. Collins	94
Michael Flynn	63
James B. Ford	51
William A. Forsyth	55
Shawn Gotch	19
Joel Hoekstra	64
Charles F. Justian	8
Dawn I. Krupp	58
Jane E. Markey	92
Paul L. Maloney	43
Timothy McMorow	21
Michael Schroer	83
Matthew P. Smith	15
Michael R. Smolenski	65

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Democratic Governor candidates	
Debbie Stabenow	58
Larry Owen	41
Howard Wolpe	23
Lynn Jondahl	20
U.S. Senate Democratic candidates	
Lana Pollack	85
Bob Carr	35
William Brodhead	16
Joel Ferguson	10
Carl Marlinga	4
John Kelly	1
U.S. Senate Republican candidates	
Spencer Abraham	78
Ronna Romney	50
18th Sen. Dist. Republican candidates	
Alma Wheeler Smith	91
Ken Schwartz	38
18th Sen. Dist. Republican candidates	
John Hochstetler	45
Joseph Mikulec, Jr.	36
James Grapp	25
1st District County Board	
Joseph J. Yekulis, Jr.	75
George Merkel	62
52nd House Dist. Rep. candidates	
Martin Straub	111
Skipper Sayre	6
Washtenaw County Circuit Court	
Karl V. Fink	85
Lore Ann Rogers	84
William Ager III	53
State Court of Appeals	
Craig Avery	7
Richard Brandstra	21
Calvin Bosman	8
Kenneth Bronson	111
Daniel Burreas	21
Meg Hackett Carrier	33
Peter J. Collins	37
Michael J. Flynn	47
James B. Ford	16
William A. Forsyth	23
Shawn Gotch	8
Joel P. Hoekstra	26
Charles Justian	2
Dawn I. Krupp	20
Paul L. Maloney	17
Jane E. Markey	39
Timothy McMorow	12
Michael Schroer	48
Matthew P. Smith	12
Michael Smolenski	25

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

Democratic Governor candidates	
Debbie Stabenow	111
Larry Owen	90
Howard Wolpe	95
Lynn Jondahl	63
U.S. Senate Democratic candidates	
Lana Pollack	217
Bob Carr	75
William Brodhead	38
Joel Ferguson	13
John Kelly	10
Carl Marlinga	8
U.S. Senate Republican candidates	
Spencer Abraham	208
Ronna Romney	178
18th Sen. Dist. Democratic candidates	
Alma Wheeler Smith	208
Ken Schwartz	93
18th Sen. Dist. Republican candidates	
Joseph Mikulec, Jr.	164
John Hochstetler	112
James Grapp	63
1st District County Board	
Joseph Yekulis, Jr.	227
George Merkel	170
52nd House Dist. Rep. candidates	
Martin Straub	311
Skipper Sayre	87
Washtenaw County Circuit Court	
Karl Fink	278
Lore Ann Rogers	188
William Ager III	164
State Court of Appeals	
Craig Avery	49
Richard Brandstra	59
Calvin Bosman	36
Kenneth Bronson	384
Daniel Burreas	79
Meg Hackett Carrier	98
Peter J. Collins	82
Michael Flynn	118
James B. Ford	71
William A. Forsyth	85
Shawn Gotch	20
Joel Hoekstra	87
Charles F. Justian	10
Dawn I. Krupp	82
Jane E. Markey	139
Paul L. Maloney	56
Timothy McMorow	39
Michael Schroer	137
Matthew P. Smith	34
Michael R. Smolenski	61

Editor's Note: The above vote tally is unofficial, and not yet approved by the County Board of Canvassers.

Richard D. Kleinschmidt



General Contractor
Roofing • Siding • Carpentry
Seamless Aluminum Gutters

4785 Mead Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130
(313) 426-4613

Statistical Process Control Highlighted

Managers, supervisors, technicians, engineers, line operators, inspectors, and quality control personnel will learn the basics of statistical process control (SPC) and how to implement them in two seminars this September.

Introduction to ISO 9000 is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 10, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on campus.

This seminar provides an overview of ISO 9000/Q90 quality standards for companies and organizations that participate in foreign trade or anticipate foreign trade activities in the future.

Implementing the ISO 9000 Quality Standards meets seven consecutive Thursdays beginning Sept. 22, 6 to 9 p.m. on campus.

This seminar identifies how to implement the ISO 9000 quality standards. Participants will learn how to organize a company-wide effort to achieve certification, what training is needed, who should be involved in the quality review, and how to develop a quality audit system.

For more information and fees, call Continuing Education registration at (313) 973-3618.

313/428-8836
1-800-219-2100

R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc.
We Build Our Reputation Around Your Home

ROOFING-SIDING-GUTTERS
• Shingles & Flat Roofs
• Siding & Trim
• Seamless Aluminum Gutters
• Replacement Windows

19860 Sharon Valley Road • Manchester

ORTHODONTIST
RAYMOND P. HOWE
D.D.S., M.S.

515 South Main Street
Chelsea
Telephone (313) 475-2260

WOLF CRANE SERVICE

"For a lift, call"

Hydraulic Truck Cranes
Fast Transport & Set-Up
Free Estimates
Phone: 313-475-6130

LIBERTY TITLE
COMPANY

Chelsea's ONLY Title Company

Real Estate & Refinance Closing Facilities
Title Insurance
Escrow Accounts

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

114 N. Main Street Suite #4
(Lower level - Old Sylvan Hotel)
Diana Walsh, Branch manager
475-6440 Office/475-7936 FAX

If your house were damaged, would

Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1690 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Mid-week services.
Ministries: 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. 475-6306
John Dambacher, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Fellowship.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service and Children's Church.
6:00 p.m.—Evening Service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Family Night.
Please call if transportation is needed.

Baptist—
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY
The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Mid-week service.
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

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

Catholic—
ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
Every Saturday—
12:15 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
6:00 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1895 Washburn 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
1381 Old US-12, East
Minister, R.D. Farnell
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
2630 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
10:30 a.m.—Nursery.
10:30 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
7080 Wacker Rd.
Maurice Bradley, Pastor
G. Harry Bonney, Associate Pastor
Wednesday, Aug. 10—
7:00 p.m.—Midweek nursery, kids' activities, Junior & Senior Teens, Prayer & Share, Dad's Group, One Another Groups.
Thursday, Aug. 11—
7:00 p.m.—Finance committee.
8:00 p.m.—Official board.
Sunday, Aug. 14—
9:30 a.m.—Early celebration.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee fellowship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning celebration with Communion.
6:00 p.m.—Concert of Prayer.

Lutheran—
FAITH EVANGELICAL
9675 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Fortinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Aug. 10—
7:30 p.m.—Worship service.
Sunday, Aug. 14—
10:30 a.m.—Worship.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1815 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
12601 Rietveld Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Paul C. Strainman, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Family Bible Study.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.

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

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5750 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.

ZION LUTHERAN
E.L.C.A.
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
Sunday, July 31—
9:15 a.m.—Worship.

Methodist—
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notion 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.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
124 Park St.
The Rev. Richard L. Dake, Pastor
Every Wednesday—
8:30 p.m.—Prayer group.
7:15 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.
11:00 a.m.—Crib nursery closes.

CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
805 W. Middle St.
The Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Schlischer
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-44
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 a.m.—Sacrament meeting.
10:30-11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Primary School.
11:40-12:30 a.m.—Priesthood and Relief Society.

Non-Denominational—
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
475-7579
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Prayer and worship celebration.
6:00 p.m.—Evening celebration.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Church school classes. (Classes meet in lower level of First Assembly, 1490 Old US-12.)

IMMANUEL BIBLE
146 E. Summit St.
Ron Clark, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 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
1284 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor
9800 Jackson Rd.
(between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)
Sunday Services—
9:30 a.m.—Hour.
9:30 a.m.—Holy Confession.
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

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
20175 Williamsville Rd., Washtenaw
The Rev. Mary Grocy
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
975-5659
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. Rebeck, 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—
10:30 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 Doty, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Francisco
Glenn Culler, Pastor
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.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
This letter is in response to last week's letter regarding Chelsea Recreation Baseball. First of all, I would like to say Thank-You to Kristen for a job well done. She was there for me whenever I had a question or problem. Secondly, I would like to acknowledge the fact that there was a particular coach or coaches that did not prove to set a very good example of sportsmanship for the children.

But, I would like to say that as a parent of a Pee Wee Reese ball player and wife of a coach I feel that our team and all the parents and coaches involved worked extra hard to make sure the boys had a good time and learned the fundamentals of baseball. Our particular team was lucky to have the help and experience of two ball players from Chelsea High school, 1994 graduates, Gabe Bernhard and Matt Powell. From the first practice on they made the boys aware of the need for team support and respect for officials. They set a good example by showing the umpires and the other coaches the respect they deserve. But most importantly, they let the boys know that the important thing right now was to learn the basics and to have fun!

I feel that this was our best season ever and I am looking forward to next year!

Denise Whitesall.

Nutrition, Fitness Clinic Scheduled

A nutrition and fitness clinic will be held Friday, Aug. 12, at Chelsea High school for Washtenaw county.

The clinic is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Highlights of the clinic include a continental breakfast, and lunch has been added, nutrition and fitness speakers, stretches, a ½ mile walk, fitness evaluation, and fitness/exercise events (i.e. horseshoes, free-throw shooting, etc.).

This event is designed to encourage seniors of all abilities to become physically active and nutritionally educated.

Registration forms can be completed in advance or the day of the event. Please call Senior Center 475-0242 for registration forms or more information.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH REGISTRATION FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION PROGRAM

Registration is taking place now for the 1994-95 school year.

PROGRAM: Sunday, 10-11 a.m.—Preschool, Kindergarten, & First Grade
SCHEDULE: Monday or Tuesday, 3:15-4:30 p.m.—Second-Fifth Grades
Alternate Sundays, 6:00-7:30 p.m.—Sixth-Eighth Grades
Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m.—Youth Group

Program runs from September-May/June

CONTACT:

CATHY GUINAN

Director of Religious Education
St. Mary's Parish Center

400 Congdon Street, Chelsea, MI 48118

(313) 475-8164



ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH costumed volunteers Mike Smith (back, left) Ed Greenleaf and Eileen Augustine help youngsters with crafts during St. Mary's vacation Bible school. The children made joyful noisemakers, and peacocks as part of the school's theme of meeting "Jesus in the Parables."



DRESSED AS A DAMSEL, St. Mary's vacation Bible school organizer Jan Hopkins and Elaine Hopkins, pictured in center, dole out treats to children during final day of school activities. St. Mary's first-ever Bible school Aug. 1-5 drew more than 100 participants.

St. Mary's Vacation Bible School Has Successful First Year Program

St. Mary's Catholic church concluded its first-ever vacation Bible school last Friday.

More than 100 children from the church's 650 member family congregation participated in the five-day event.

WCC To Help Adults Who Are Interested in Returning to School

Washtenaw Community College invites adults interested in returning to school to attend a special evening information session. WCC FreshStart will be held Thursday, Aug. 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. in room 104 of the Morris Lawrence Building (formerly Job Skills/Campus Events Building).

The session highlights the variety of services WCC offers to make returning to school more convenient than ever before. After a brief welcome and presentation, there will be an opportunity to talk informally with WCC staff to learn more about academic counseling, career planning and job placement, financial aid, and registration procedures. Adults will also have the chance to learn about evening and week-end degree programs that can be completed in three years as well as how they can earn credit for prior experience.

The bible school featured crafts, music and active Bible learning centered on the theme of "King Jesus."

The theme was augmented with sets built to resemble palace rooms where volunteers shared stories and craft activities with the children, age 4 through 11.

An ice cream social complete with a

petting zoo and horse rides concluded church school activities on Friday, according to organizer Jan Hopkins.

She said church officials decided to launch the Bible school program this year because they thought "it was a good idea."

And with such a successful turnout, she expects the church will likely consider making it an annual event.

John G. Freeman

If you are looking for friendly, personalized service both before and after your vehicle purchase, come in and see JOHN at the Palmer Used Car Lot.

Or call him at
475-1800

THE AWARD WINNING DEALER
PALMER
Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer

1477 Chelsea-Manchester Rd., Chelsea



COME AND MEET US ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

14200 OLD US-12
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Invites anyone who would like to find out more about the Catholic Church to come and meet us.

Tuesday, August 23

7:00 p.m.

St. Mary's Church Rectory Basement

Staff will be available to answer any questions you may have. Reading materials will be given to guests who are interested.

For additional information, call
Cathy Guinan
(313) 475-8164

Minister to one another,
as good stewards of the
manifold grace of God.

1 Peter 4:10

NEW PATIENTS MOVE IN EVERYDAY We are your R for reaching them...

Prescribed for: Your Health Service

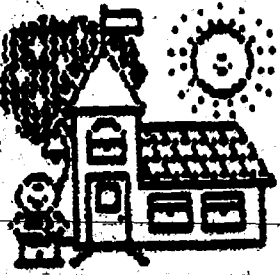
R: GETTING TO KNOW YOU

The Getting To Know You program can help you spread the word of your good service. As a health care professional, it's essential for your practice to reach the new families in your community. We provide a proven, effective method for introducing you to the newcomers in town.

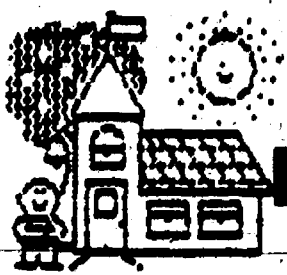
GETTING-TO-KNOW-YOU

WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE

For sponsorship details, call 1-800-255-4889



CHELSEA'S CHILDREN, WRITE ON!



SCHOOLWIDE ENRICHMENT TRIAD PROGRAM CONGRATULATIONS! YOU ARE A PUBLISHED AUTHOR!

PETS AND PEOPLE I LOVE

Afternoon Kindergarten

Christopher Boyer—I love my dog. I love to give him bones.

Brandon White—I love my dog, my Mom, my Stepdad and real Dad. My dog watches over me when I go to bed, my Mom makes me things I want, my Stepdad helps me, and I wrestle with Dad.

HOW TO GROW A GIANT PUMPKIN

Morning Kindergarten

First you need some pumpkin seeds. Plant them in good soil in the ground in the springtime. You water them, then you let the sun shine on them. Wait for them to grow. Keep checking on them. In the fall, when it's time for Halloween, then you pick them. Make sure there's no soft spots. Don't pick the green pumpkins, cause they have a long way to go. After you pick them, then you carve them. First you draw with a marker to make a face. Then you carve it with a pumpkin knife. Grab the seeds and the other stuff with your hands and pull them out and put them in a bowl. Now it's a jack-o-lantern!

You can wash the seeds, dry them, cook them and eat them with salt!

MY SISTER

By Kay Szodronski—Kindergarten

When my sister was a baby she used to eat with her hands. She got all messy. My mom and dad cleaned her up. I put her down for a nap. I put her in the stroller and took her for a walk around the block. We saw a man walking his dog. We saw two people rocking in a swing. When we went by that house we saw a cat. The cat scratched the door to get inside. When we got by that house we saw a dog scratching to get outside. When we went by that house we were by the corner. When we turned from the corner we were finally home.

THE THREE LITTLE GIRLS

By Madeline Salata—Kindergarten

Once upon a time there were three little girls and they went out in the forest and picked raspberries. Then their dad came along and helped them. Then mommy came along and helped them pick berries. Then they went home. They all played with toys together. They cooked and ate dinner together.

A JUNGLE ADVENTURE

By Alex Stewart—Kindergarten

Once upon a time my sister and me went on an airplane to China where there was a jungle and there were rattle snakes and monkeys and different kinds of spiders. My sister was walking and she found a cave, and she went in it, and she found crystals and rubies. She looked around and there was some clay in there. And she felt the clay and it was very cold. And then she found water there, and there was rocks you can walk on. And there was another cave in there, and she found some gold, and she found some skeletons in there and there were pirates. They were holding a treasure key. There was a door in there and she took the key she unlocked the door. There was a dragon in there sleeping and it was a nice dragon. And she got to fly around on him. And then she went deeper into the cave and she found a waterfall. Since she was walking so far she was thirsty. She had a cup so she could drink out of the waterfall. And then she went swimming. Then she came out of the caves. She went back on the trail and she got to the airport and she went on the airplane and she got home to Michigan.

THE TREE FROG

By David Young—Kindergarten

Once there was a frog. He was a tree frog. And he stuck to trees. He hops out of the water and climbs up the tree. He jumped back into the water. Splash!

MY BALLET RECITAL

By Monica Guilmy—Morning Kindergarten

I've done a whole year of ballet, and finally, at the end of the year, I had the recital. I still have the costume. There was a purple belt that went with it. It was made of sequins. Part of the recital was tap and part of it was ballet. I did both. We got dressed in the gym. It was last year in New York. I took two ballet lessons there. In the middle of each one we would switch into our tap shoes. I think it was after lunch.

MY DAD'S CAT

By Katherine Lixey—Morning Kindergarten

My dad had a cat and wherever it went it would meow. And whenever my dad said, "Would you like some milk?", it said, "Meow, meow."

WHAT I LIKE

By Andrew Dahlgreen—Kindergarten

I like my mom and dad and my sisters. I like my cousins and my friends too. I like my grandma and grandpa. I like my uncle too. I like the whole school. I like to go to ice fishing in the winter. I catch lots of fish then I cook them and eat them. They are good! I like to go boating in the summer. I like to do pictures, designs, and art papers.

MY HOUSE

By Laura Oberholtzer—Kindergarten

My house is big. I like playing in it. I like playing with my stuffed animals and my dolls outside. My sisters live in the house too. Their names are Jessica, Michelle, and Nickie. My mom and dad live in the house too. The swings outside are fun to play on. All of us play on the swings.

THE LITTLE BOY WHO MADE A TIME MACHINE

By Mark Long—Kindergarten

One day a little boy went out into his dad's garage and he saw the stuff and wanted to make something. He made the time machine and he tried it.

When he tried it, he said "Whee, this is fun!" He went back into time when dinosaurs were alive. He knows that some dinosaurs eat meat so he ran into a cave with his time machine.

He got bored so he decided to go to another time. He got into his time machine and a big hole appeared. The time machine fell into the hole and he said "hold the anvillies!" and he ordered some pizza.

He went back to when there were knights. He thought there were dragons so he went into the palace and the king said there was no such thing as dragons.

He went home in his time machine.

"BUSTER'S NEW KITTENS"

By Ross Fortner—Kindergarten

Buster my cat was sleeping in my dresser drawer in my bedroom. Then all of a sudden Buster was making some loud meows. We came to see what was wrong, and when we opened the drawer we saw six baby kittens. They all lined up in a row to feed from Buster and get fat. We bought milk for them and fed them with a baby bottle. My brother Chad and I each fed a baby kitten some milk.

MY WEEKEND FISHING TRIP

By Shawn Bergman—First Grade

On Saturday, I went fishing at my grandma's house with my dad and my sister. We had to drill a hole in the ice, so we could ice-fish. We caught six bluegills and the biggest one was a foot and a half long! It was very cold out, below zero. We kept all the fish and my grandma cooked them for us. They were very good to eat.

This 36th edition of Chelsea's Children, Write On! is sponsored by Schoolwide Enrichment Triad Program. If you, your business or civic organization would like to be a sponsor or contributing sponsor of a future edition of Chelsea's Children, Write On! please contact Bill Wescott, principal of North Elementary School and Able Learner Committee chairman.

CURIOUS GEORGE

By Eric Thomas—First Grade

If Curious George came to school, he would swing from the rafters and distract us and get into mischief by getting in our desks.

DRACULA THE VAMPIRE

By Aaron Parisha—First Grade

Dracula is spooky. He is a vampire. He likes spiders. He lives in a haunted house. He likes bats. He doesn't come out of his spooky house. He doesn't like to come out because there is sunlight out there. He does not sleep because other vampires like to sneak in his house and take some of his things. He can't close his eyes.

ICE SKATING

By Nathan Ponte—First Grade

Once upon a time there was a boy named Nathan who liked to ice skate. So he asked his Mom to tie his skates. And he got his hat, gloves, and coat on and snowpants. He got his hockey puck and stick. Nathan played hockey. Then he came in for a nice cup of hot chocolate!

THE NEW FRIEND

By Amanda French—Second Grade

I love my new friend. Her name is Melissa. I like her because she helps me do my math. When we do writing she helps me do words and she also writes with me.

COLORS

By Melissa Koch—Second Grade

I like colors. They are pretty. I like to color them. When I see a bright color, my eyes light up. My favorite color is purple. I like it. It is pretty.

SNOWY DAYS

By Katrina Moffett—Second Grade

Snowy days, snowy days. School! School! School! It is fun to play. But it is so cold too. Let's have some hot cocoa. Let's have some marshmallows in our hot cocoa. It is so cold. I can tell you. Let's go throw some snow balls. School! I don't think this poem will last any longer. School!!!

MINA, MY DOG

By Blythe Crane—Second Grade

Mina is my dog. She is a black lab. I used to be able to hold her in the car, but now she is so big that we have to put her in the back. She likes people and kids, especially me. I am always with her. One time she went to sleep with me in the basement. It was pretty fun. She always chases you if you go forward and backwards. My dad trains her. She knows how to come, sit and stay.

SUN SET

By Caitlin Power—Second Grade

A sun set is very pretty. A sun set is usually purple, orange, yellow and red. I love to watch it. I always want to touch it. The sun set was made from love. Everyone can see the sun set.

THE CIRCUS

By Caroline Cowen—Second Grade

There was a rumor going on that there was a circus in town but I didn't believe it. But one day I saw in the newspaper that there was a circus! So I went to it. There were elephants and clowns and lions and trapeze artists. The trapeze would swing and swing. But I wanted to meet them. I knew I could not meet them because they are so busy.

One day there was another circus. (This was my last chance), so I tip-toed inside the trapeze room. One trapeze person saw me, the person told the rest of the trapeze people. Instead of being upset with me, they offered to give me a ride on the trapeze swing. What a day!

THE BABY LAMB

By Melissa Koch—Second Grade

On Sunday, I got baby lambs. They are gray and white and they are very little. They are cute. I like them. When I'm done showing them, I sell them.

IF I HAD A CAT

By Lauren Dawson—Second Grade

If I had a cat I would choose a cat that's Chinese. I love Chinese cats. Every cat especially black ones and Garfield. Do you like Garfield?

MY BROTHER

By Kelsey Benton—Second Grade

My brother is handicapped. My brother is very special. He goes to pre-school and goes to a special class. My brother is very special. I hope one time you will get to see him and like him too.

SUMMER

By Meghan Boomer—Second Grade

I love summer! I go swimming and I go to Maryland. I go swimming at my Uncle Gary's. The reason I like summer is because I love the flowers and most of the time I go to the beach.

EVAN IS SPORTS-CRAZY

By Evan Wilkey—Third Grade

I love sports because you exercise in sports. You have fun. You meet people and make new friends. I play to have fun, not to win. My favorite and best sport is soccer. I like to play goalie.

CANDY CANES AND SUGAR POPS

By Stephanie Henne—Third Grade

Candy canes and sugar pops taste better than those gooey glops of sardines, carrots, peas, horrible things are these. They're better than raw fish that just sit on your dish. While they may not be nutritious they sure are delicious. It's candy cane and sugar pops.

CRASH!!!!

By Thomas Quimby—Third Grade

Once there were a pig, a goose, and a cow who lived on a farm. The cow was called Mrs. Moo. The goose was called Mary. The pig was called Willy. They all were very fascinated in transportation to far-away places. They were all friends. Mrs. Moo didn't like to be milked. Mary was afraid of spiders. Willy was afraid of the day he would be someone's dinner. One day Willy, Mrs. Moo and Mary saw that the farmer didn't come home with a tractor but with a blue sports car. They were curious. Then, Mrs. Moo had an idea! She said "Let's go out for a sports car ride in the dark!" After dark, Mrs. Moo ran out of the barn to help Willy and Mary out of their pens. Once everyone was ready they crept in the sports car and found a key. Willy held it in his mouth and pressed it on the speedometer. Nothing happened! Willy put it in the keyhole and they heard a loud sound. It was the motor. The shiny sports car moved forward at 100 miles per hour. SMASH!!!!!! The car crashed into the barn. The farmer came outside of the house and shouted "Whoever smashed my car is in big trouble!!!!" "Run!", said Mrs. Moo. They ran into the barn and hid. The farmer went inside and called the police. When the police came they checked for fingerprints. Soon the police came to the farmer and said "These prints appear to be from a pig, a duck, and a cow." The farmer said, "It couldn't be my animals!" "Phew!", said Willy.

FRIENDSHIP

By Katie Houk—Third Grade

Best friends play together. Your friends like you. Best friends care if you get hurt! Best friends like to call you over a lot. Best friends help each other. They like you.

COONEY

By Anne Arend—Third Grade

Once upon a time there was a group of skunks but one of them was born without the ability to spray. This skunk's name was Cooney. Cooney always got teased by the other skunks. One day a little girl walked by and dropped something so Cooney went over and jumped on it and something sprayed out. It also smelled good. So Cooney took it back to his house and figured that since it smelled so good he would call it perfume. He showed it to the other skunks, but they just laughed. So Cooney decided that he had to show them that he could be like them. He tried to make animals bigger than him come to him but it never worked. One day Cooney woke up and a huge Grizzly Bear was standing in front of him. Cooney quickly grabbed the perfume and sprayed it at the grizzly bear and it ran away. Cooney ran to the other skunks and said, "Did you see that grizzly bear?" They said "yes!" "Well I made him go away!" "Really?" "Yes!" The other skunks felt like they couldn't do anything and they were miserable for one million years.

BEST FRIENDSHIP

By Ashley Niesen—Third Grade

I love friendship. Friendship is where best friends like me and Lisa play with each other, tell each other secrets, and love each other. Best friends are best friendships.

A SPECIAL COLOR

By Heather Tanner—Fourth Grade

Yellow is shiny and rich. It's neat like a yellow crayon. You hear golden bells playing. It smells like a sunflower. You eat a yellow apple. Oh, is it sweet! When you're driving down a street you see a yellow yield sign. When I see yellow I feel happy and glad because yellow is my favorite color. My mom makes lemon meringue pie, yum! That's a special color.

PLESIOSAURUS

By Samantha Hopburn—Fourth Grade

Plesiosaurus had many sharp teeth. He usually used them to get some meat. In the water he did live. But he never, ever, wanted to give. Plesiosaurus would have liked to say more. But he ran out of time for He is not a live anymore!

WHAT IS PINK?

By Carrie Hefner—Fourth Grade

Pink is the wonderful smell of flowers. Pink is the sound of brushes brushing paint on the wall. Pink is the taste of pink frosting on a cake. Pink is the singing that you hear. Pink is the mother color of a rose that you pick in the spring. Pink is the color of the inside of a shell. Pink is one of the main colors of Easter. Pink is the ribbon that you see. Pink is the laughter at a wedding. Pink is the color of a new baby's skin. Pink is the color of a peach blossom. Pink is the color of a lady's blush. Pink, pink is a beautiful color!

THE WOOLLY MAMMOTH

By Carla Hoopinger—Fourth Grade

Scientist J. F. Blumenbach found some fossils in a batch. The mammoth was so frozen cold and so the ice could take hold. Once he was found. Probably by a big old hound. He was taken out of his big ice mound. And shown to others all around.

THE SUNFLAKE POEM

By Kim Lancaster—Fourth Grade

With sunflakes you could sunski. With snow you could sled. We could have a sunball fight. Or would you rather have snow instead. If there were no snowflakes. We could ask for some sun. Then maybe we could have some fun. What games could I play without a sister or brother. I know I'll ask my mother. What fun it is. What joy it could be. Mr. Sunflake won't you come home with me.

SEPARATED

By Sharon Price—Fourth Grade

Once there lived a Triceratops that was hatched out of an egg. He was in danger ever since he was born. Because of a Tyrannosaurus that would eat other dinosaurs. When he was born he stumbled into Tyrannosaurus and ran and was separated from his family. He ran into the bushes where Tyrannosaurus couldn't see him. He ran and found a brook and drank from it. Then he walked off. He walked up a hill, but an accident he slipped on a rock and slid into the path of a saber-toothed tiger. He squealed and ran up the hill and ran down the other side. He ran behind some woolly mammoths and the saber-toothed tiger lost him. Then he went back to the brook. Then a machoeropsopus rose out of the water and was snapping its jaw and was about to eat him when a herd of Protoceratops came running through. He screamed and followed the brook and it led to a lake where a brachiosaurus was sitting. It was so big he had to walk about 60 feet to get by it. Finally he got by where a stegosaurus was. It seemed like it had a hundred spikes on it. He walked a little ways. Then he saw a field. He saw a whole herd of dinosaurs. It was his and he left with them.

IT'S GREEN

By Karl Taylor—Fourth Grade

I can taste the grapes and green pepper too. I can hear the leaves gently blow in the breeze. I can smell the fresh green paint in the breeze. I see trees far, far away. I can touch the tree and I feel so great.

PINK

By Susan Frederick—Fourth Grade

Pink is a nice color. I think. I turn pink. When I see him wink. I need a drink so I ran to the sink. Have you ever seen a pink? I did. At the skating rink. How many ways can you think to link pink?

MY SPECIAL PLACE

By Laura Baird—Fifth Grade

My special place is the tree that I go to in the summer. When I go there I smell the crocuses blooming. I can hear the crickets in the tall grass chirping away. As I walk there I can feel the dewy damp grass under my feet. As I climb to the top to sit on the tip of the branch and sit down, I can feel the sunshine and the wind on my face and almost taste the honey in the bee tree.

Usually I go there to be alone and to think. I sometimes call it "my thinking tree." The tree is special because it's where I love to be when I want to be alone. This tree... This tree is like a mystery in the wood. Sometimes it seems like a fantasy world. I get so caught up in my imagination.

MY WORST LUNCH

By Erica Miller—Fifth Grade

The worst lunch I ever had was when I was packed by dad. He gave me spaghetti O's with franks. I tasted so bad I'd rather be spanked. He also gave me grapefruit juice. Mixed with Kiwi Fruit. That was the worst lunch I ever had. Never again was I packed by dad.

SPRING

By Mike Konieczki—Fifth Grade

Spring is almost here. A season we hold dear. A season when flowers bloom. A season when mother nature sweeps out winter's dust with her broom. A season when you play baseball. Instead of running down your front hall. A season that always has a sunny day. When you go outside to play. A season when you get out your bike. This is a season I very much like. But spring is short and soon changes into SUMMER!!!!

PERSUASIVE PARAGRAPH

By Anne-Marie Isaac—Fifth Grade

Polar bears should be preserved. They have been hunted for hundreds of years for their fur, or food. Also hunted because people feared they would be attacked. If we keep on hunting them they soon will be gone. Captive-breeding is not a good idea because the money that is going for the captive breeding could be used to protect the polar bears in their natural habitat.

SPRING

By Jennie Dising—Fifth Grade

Spring is almost here. Flowers will soon bloom. Trees will sprout their leaves. Spring is almost here. Children will be playing joyfully. They will be swimming and playing tag games. Spring is almost here. Many people will start new gardens with blue bells, daffodils, roses, crocus and many other beautiful flowers. Spring is almost here. People will be happy when the cold winter days are over. And that soon they can. Enjoy the bright sunny days. Spring is almost here. And somehow I can feel it around me when I think about it.

PERSUASIVE PARAGRAPH

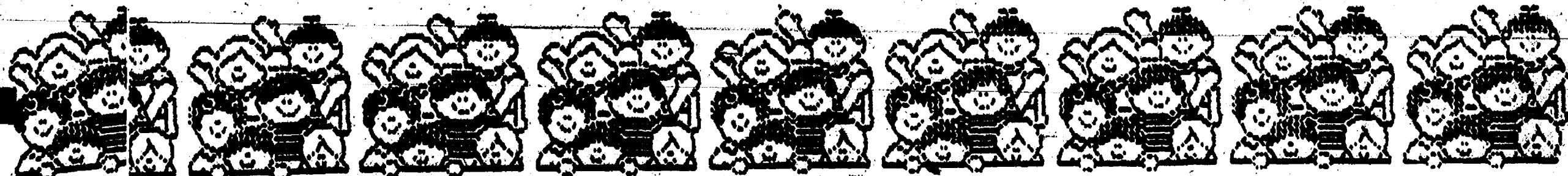
By Howie Hurst—Fifth Grade

Mountain lions should be protected. I think mountain lions should be protected or they will be hunted and be wiped out. They will be extinct if we don't stop this. Animals will be extinct all over the world—deer, then elephants. What next? Soon you will see what happens.

MY SPECIAL PLACE

By Patrick Jolly—Fifth Grade

My special place is the beach. I feel the sand between my fingers, the wet sand between my feet, the coldness of the water, the heat of the sun, and the gentle breeze. I hear waves crashing on the shore, dolphins leaping under water. I smell salt water, water, and sometimes dead fish. I taste salt water, water, and sometimes even sand. I see seashells, shark fins, coral, reef, seaweed, and fish. I feel very nice there because it is warm. It is fun in the summertime because my dad throws me into deeper water and I swim back and he'll throw me in again and again. Sometimes I'm cold when I get out of the water and there is a little breeze. Sometimes I am hot in the water after I have been in it awhile. One time when I went to Lake Michigan down by Illinois with my friend the water was so cold. NO one had gone in and my friend Mike Katula dared me to go in! Of course I took the dare! I went in and under water! WOW was that water cold!




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 3 Dental Hygienist Wanted for afternoon and evening per week in friendly, prevention oriented office. Call (313) 428-8277. c12 CASHIER NEEDED — Approx. 11 hours/wk. For local convenience store. Must be over 21. Call 475-3805 and leave message. c12	Help Wanted 8 CARPET INSTALLERS Looking for quality carpet and sheet vinyl installers for new flooring business in Dexter. Call 426-8779. S. J. Lippert Flooring. c12-2 WAITED WAIT PEOPLE COOKS - HOSTS At Chelsea Big Boy Apply in person at 1610 S. Main St., Chelsea Call 475-8603 c10ff	Help Wanted 8 HOUSECLEANER , weekly in Chelsea. References required. Ph. 475-1711. c12 General Labor Workers needed for second shift assembly jobs. Long-term assignments. Good pay. Applications accepted in Manchester on Wednesday afternoons. Call today for an appointment. Manchester - 428-2800 or Ypsilanti - 572-8880 c12	Help Wanted 8 A-1 LAWN CARE Accepting applications in lawn care, mowing, full clean-ups, general grounds work. Starts \$6/per hour. No experience needed. Must be neat in appearance, good driving record, and able to work thru November. Snow removal positions available at \$10/per hour. Call 663-3343, ask for Mark. c15-4 AN ENERGETIC, warm, caring person needed in my daycare home. Must enjoy working with children. 15-20 hours a week. Mornings to early afternoons. \$5-\$6 per hour. Call 475-5993. c12-2	Help Wanted 8 Direct Care Staff Needed for Dexter area group home with developmentally disabled young men. Full and part-time mid-night, full-time 2nd and week-end morning shifts available. Call 426-1956, M-F, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. c12 TV or VCR Technician, part-time. Call (313) 665-5788 c12	Wanted 11 PIANO TEACHER , experienced to give lessons to children, 12, 10 & 8 years, (8-yr-old beginner), in my home 4 miles north of Dexter. \$12 to \$15 per session, plus mileage. References required. Ph. 426-0438. c12 Wanted to Rent 11a COUPLE desires to rent, 1-bedroom furnished apartment in the Chelsea-Dexter area for use while working in the area. References available. Ph. (517) 548-0992 after 5 p.m. c12 FAMILY LOOKING for house to rent in Chelsea School District, Sept. to May or 1 yr. lease. Ph. (313) 529-5430 evenings. c12 NEED SHORT TERM RENTAL of house, apartment, condo, etc. from Aug. 28 through Nov. by family of four. Call Ray LeVan at 973-3185. c13-3	For Rent 12 AVAILABLE SEPT. 1st — Upper apartment in farmhouse 12 minutes northwest of Chelsea. 2-bedrooms, 3 large closets. Stove, refrigerator and all utilities furnished. Must enjoy living on working farm. \$450 per month plus security deposit. Call 475-7397. c14-3 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Chelsea. Garage parking included, \$450. Available now. Please call 475-5964 after 8 p.m. c12-2 3 SEPARATE APARTMENTS in quiet country house. 40 S. Staebler Rd. at Jackson. Rents \$375, \$425 and \$625. 2nd bedroom apartment upstairs and a couple of two bedroom apartments downstairs. One year lease, no pet security deposit. Available August 1st. Call 663-8822 days. c12-3 HOUSE IN DEXTER — 7935 Second St. 3 bedroom with screened in porch, full basement, and garage. One year lease, no pets, security deposit. \$700 per month. Available August 1st. Call 663-8822 days. c12-3 MICHIGAN EAST 819 , business loop I-94, upper, nicely furnished studio, kitchen, living room, bath, TV and microwave included. \$275 includes heat. Call (517) 782-3167 or (517) 782-8627. c12-2 BEAUTIFUL LOFT APARTMENTS — Downtown Manchester. 1 bedroom, \$525. Call (517) 431-2008. c11ff	Bus. Services 16 General PAINTING — Interiors, handwork and repairs. Reliable, tidy, reasonable. Ph. (313) 475-0631. c12-12 A PIECE OF CAKE — Fresh cakes. Possible delivery. Call 426-8305. c34-24 PERFECTION POWER WASHING Specializing in vinyl & aluminum siding. Quality work at affordable prices. (313) 996-5505. c13ff RICK'S PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR 15 yrs. Licensed and insured. (517) 789-7662. c15-4 TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED — IBM and others. All work guaranteed. Ph. 475-9965. c12-10 LAWN & FIELD MOWING — Large or small, 6-ft. mowers, very reasonable. Call 475-2189 or 475-8312. c15-9 LOCAL MOVING Small & large — 30-ft. truck. Experienced and careful. Call Duane (517) 789-7904. c12-12 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. 426-6809. c20-20
Drivers Needed \$4.25 to \$8.00/hr. Full- and Part-Time Apply in Person Classic Pizza 8015 Huron St., Dexter Ph. 426-1900 c12	General Helper Shop cleaning, some delivery. Some lifting. Must have valid driver's license. Call Faist-Morrow Buick-Olds-Chevrolet Ph. 475-8663 c12	Adia has Blue Jean Jobs! Light weight assembly positions. All shifts! Excellent pay. Must have reliable transportation, at least 18 years old, and have a phone. Call for an interview. Manchester - 428-2800 Ypsilanti - 572-8880 c12	HELP WANTED COUNTER SALES — Full-time/part-time. Experience helpful/will train. Must enjoy providing service. SECRETARY — Record keeping. Phone. Part-time. CUSTODIAL — Part-time. WAITPERSON — Evening work, part- or full-time. Experience helpful. BARTENDER — Evening work, full- or part-time. Will train. Phone 475-8141 c12-3	Sharon Mills Winery Seeking responsible, pleasant week-end employee for tasting room. Send resume to Sharon Mills Winery, 5071 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester 48158. c11-2 Need Permanent Work? 86% of our applicants who want permanent work find it with MANPOWER Call (313) 665-3757 c12-3 Mikes Deli Help Wanted Mornings and/or afternoon. Call 475-5980 at or in 114 West Middle. c13	Child Care 10 5 OPENINGS available in my licensed home at Sola Farms Estates, LLC, reasonable rates and very flexible hours. Call (313) 769-7223. c12 BABYSITTER NEEDED — Full-time to care for my 18-month-old. My home or yours. Please call 475-5994 after 6 p.m. c12 I HAVE OPENINGS in my licensed home daycare. Any age welcomed to come and join the fun. Meals provided. Call Chryle at 475-8917. c13-2 CHILD CARE in my Chelsea home, near South school. Call 475-1204. c13-2 CHILDCARE COMPANION — Male or female, needed Mon.-Fri. for after school care for 2 boys ages 6 and 9. Southwest Chelsea, your home or ours, ideal for teenager in Heim Rd./Sylvan Rd. area. 13-3 pay. Call 475-514 eves. c13-3	For Rent 12 2-BEDROOM APT. with 1-car attached garage, 13 miles north of Chelsea off M-52. Nice neighborhood. \$475 mo. 1st, last, \$350 deposit. Call (517) 851-8129 and leave message. c13-2 ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a 3-bedroom home in Chelsea. 3 blocks from downtown and the park. TV, VCR, stereo, phone, washer and dryer. Call 475-6048. c12 3-PLUS BEDROOM DUPLEX — in Chelsea Village. Full basement and fenced yard. \$725 per month plus utilities. Call (313) 878-9386, 4 to 7 p.m. c12 1-BEDROOM APT. in Chelsea. Heat and appliances included. \$450 per mo. Ph. 475-0383. c12 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT — Furnished. 8170 Jackson Rd. \$445 includes utilities. 475-3088. c12 COZY 2-BEDROOM house with garage. Room for garden. Near Jackson & Zeeb Rds. Available Oct. 1. No dogs. \$595 plus utilities. Ph. 763-8732. c12 DOWNTOWN DEXTER — 1-bedroom loft apt., newly renovated, \$475 per mo., includes elec. and water. 426-4597. c12 FOR RENT — Small house in Chelsea available soon. Inquire (313) 475-8868. c13-2 2-BEDROOM APT. for rent in Chelsea. Ground level. Heat, water, cable television, stove and refrigerator furnished. Ph. 475-9253. c13-2	Personal 14 WILD WOMEN Get their numbers to meet to-night. 1-900-990-6416, Ext. 44 \$1.98/minute + 18 minutes plus. c12 ADOPTION A secure married couple is waiting to welcome your baby into our loving family. Call Steve and Jan, 1-800-379-6777. c12-4 Entertainment 15 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 c4ff



JACKIE FRANK
(313) 475-7396

ANDERSON ASSOCIATES REALTORS
998-0900

CHELSEA VILLAGE
3 BR, 2 bath ranch w/huge family room that opens to secluded patio. 300 sq ft studio off 3 car garage w/220 service. Easy access to I-94 for commuters. Great location for hobbyist!
\$129,900

Performance Personnel
668-6933 c13-2
ANN ARBOR — Full- and part-time sales positions available in full. No evenings, some Saturdays required. Call (313) 668-6779. c13-2
MACHINE OPERATORS
AND
GENERAL LABORERS
 We have several positions in Chelsea for full-time work. \$5.50-\$6 per hour. Call
WOLVERINE TEMPORARIES
996-TEMP c13-2
CARPENTER NEEDED — Must be reliable and experienced in rough framing. (313) 428-7106. c13-2
DENTAL HYGIENIST wanted part-time for growing practice in Dexter. Possibility exists for full-time employment. Please call 426-2692. c13-2
ANY PERSON interested in a career in agriculture, call (517) 764-0700. Must have 5 years experience with use of farm machinery and care for beef cattle. Benefits include health insurance. c13-2
Chelsea Subway Needs Shift Supervisors
 Will train, full- or part-time. 18 years or older.
 Apply in person
 1107 South Main St.
 Chelsea c12-2
McDONALD'S IN CHELSEA
 Now Hiring for Fall
 Positions available on all shifts. Starting pay \$4.50 to \$5.00 per hour. Openers and closers must be 18 or older.
 Apply in person. c15-5
 Applications are being taken for person experienced in
Photo Lab Processes
 Apply in person
 Chelsea Standard c43ff

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

TREE and Hedge Trimming
also
Rain Gutter Cleaning
 Call 481-3347
Today! 481-3347

Hometown One
Your Hometown Specialists
 Nelly Cobb 475-7236
 Tony Wisniewski 475-2583
 Jim Hammel 475-7407

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-3:00
YOU'LL LOVE—The spacious kitchen in this fantastic newer colonial, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace in family room, master bath with skylights, large cedar deck on 1.08 acres in beautiful country sub on paved road in Chelsea School District. \$183,000.
OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-3:00
GONE FISHING—This easy 3-bedroom bungalow in Chelsea School District has hardwood floors & carpet, 1 bath, full basement, hot water heat, insulated and heatable workshop, newer fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 1/2-car garage, 32x74 cedar barn, on 10 secluded acres. \$209,900.
PRICE REDUCED—On this delightful country ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace, full partially finished basement on 1.08 manicured acres in area of nice homes in Stockbridge School District. \$113,900.
PERFECT PROPERTY—For owner occupied living. This 2 1/2 bedroom units built in excellent condition on large 2 acre lot near lake & golf course. Only \$113,500.

WONDERFULLY SPACIOUS RURAL FARMHOUSE—Offers endless possibilities for the couple with imagination, some original woodwork, newer 3 car attached garage on 1 acre. Additional 10 acres maybe purchased separately. Stockbridge Schools. \$69,900.
TEN-ACRE HILLTOP SITE—over looking Four Mile Lake is the perfect setting for this spacious 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, formal dining, family room, full walkout lower level featuring double French doors and 2 sets of double windows, plumbed for 3 bath, \$169,900.
SUPER LOCATION—Beautiful stonework highlights this possible 3 bedroom home, just outside Chelsea village limits, newer kitchen cabinets, wood burner in cozy den, terraced and treed lot, 2-car detached garage, and picturesque vine covered barn. Land Contract Terms: \$138,000.
OUTSTANDING—Contemporary Ranch, open and spacious floor plan, skylights, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2.5-car garage on 1 acre adjoining golf course, \$225,000.
CHELSEA—Local business opportunity in high visibility location. Call for information. \$22,000.
EXCEPTIONAL—1,600 square foot single business condo in local professional building, great location with ample parking in adjoining lot. Info available at listing office.

Marie Ann Fody
REALTOR®

CHELSEA REALTY, INC.
1414 S. Main St., Chelsea
 BUSINESS (313) 475-4663
 RES (313) 475-6757
 FAX (313) 475-8348

INTRODUCING... MARIE-ANN FODY. One of our newest Real Estate Professionals at Chelsea Realty. Marie-Ann comes to us with 10 years of Travel & Meeting Planning experience. Marie-Ann says, "Everyday is a new learning experience. I guess you could say that I'm in an apprenticeship program. I love it and I'll do my very best for you!"

CHLSEA REALTY
 RELAX AND ENJOY! 1 acre country home, 2 miles from Chelsea. Close to I-94, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining area with large deck and finished rec. room. 2-car attached garage. Deer frequently visit back yard. A MUST SEE!! \$123,000

SAMPLE OUR INVENTORY. WE HAVE MANY OTHERS. PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS.

WATER PROPERTIES
NEDAMODERATEPLACE? Do you like Lake Access? Less than rent? Silver Lake? Boating? Swimming? Still time left for summer fun! \$84,555. (42788)
ARE YOU KIDDING? 175' on Crooked Lake 1188 sq. ft. A frame with double decks. 6 section dock. Pristine & ready to move in. \$184,250 (42580)
VACANT LAND
LISTEN TO THE QUIET. Beautiful secluded wooded site. Chelsea Schools. Close to paved road. Walk to appreciate the site. \$27,000. (48125)
PITTSFIELD TWP. Dead center at the hub of the twp. 62 acres of development land in the path of new construction. Bring offers! \$520,000. (40973)
LET US WELCOME YOU HOME!
 MARIE-ANN FODY 475-4757
 SHEILA GRINSELL 426-9328
 BILL HANNA 781-4884
 BILL HOPP (517) 596-2506
 DICK KOLANDER 475-1718

HOMES CONDOS
PRICED TO SELL! Owners want offers and are ready to move! Reduced their 3 BR home on 6.5 acres for a quick sale. Priced at \$EV \$109,900. (42014)
CHARMING! Lovely 1900's home in beautiful Chelsea. 3 BR, basement & garage. Large corner lot. Sun porch & breakfast nook. \$118,900. (48138)
WANTED!
 Brick ranch w/full basement. 2 car garage. Low maintenance is the key! Cash buyer. Chelsea area. Not urgent but motivated! Call Shari if you want to sell!
NEW LISTINGS! Small companies can advertise your home MUCH more often. Ask our Sellers! Call one of our Agents today! Let us help you sell!
 CHRY LAWSON 428-0746
 EILEEN MALLORY 488-3846
 CHARLIE MASTER (517) 522-6475
 LINDA PENHALLEON 475-8381
 SHARI ROBERTS 475-5776

(YOUR NAME COULD BE HERE)
475-HOME (4663)

GREG JOHNSON REALTOR®

SERENE SETTING CHELSEA 2 ACRES

Living here is like going home to a retreat! Beautiful ranch on 10 open acres. 1/2 mile off blacktop, plenty of hiking on State Land (property backs to Waterloo Rec. Area). Extraordinary kitchen, master suite, 3 bedrooms, much more! \$238,000. Call Now, Greg Johnson, 475-0100, The Michigan Group, 682-8800 Ext. 330 (L-20).

Act fast, this one won't be around long! Two bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, all on quiet dead-end road. Only 2 years old, 2 miles to I-94. Room to expand for a growing family. Bus pick-up in front. \$122,900. Call Greg Johnson at 475-0100, The Michigan Group, 682-8800 Ext. 330. (L-13).

(313) 475-0100

SIPEAR & ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS

Chelsea Area — 3 acres surrounded by woods and water. Access and dock on Crooked Lake. 3 bedroom home has lot of upgrades with an apartment. \$159,900. DIANE BICE 475-8091. (G-9048)

GROWING FAMILIES WILL LOVE THIS CUSTOM HOME — Marble foyer, jacuzzi, large closets, 4 bedrooms, bonus room. O'Quinn Building Co. \$239,900. HELEN LANCASTER 475-1198. (C-63)

LOOKING FOR A BUILDING SITE — where you can enjoy the deer and wildlife at your back door? Towering spruce trees, possible pond site. 4.5 acres. Chelsea. \$38,900. SANDY BALL 475-2603. (NOT)

IF IN THE SUN AND LAKE LIVING — is for you don't wait. This house has frontage on two lakes. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, open floor plan. \$199,900. DEBORAH TORRICE 475-0657. (G-747)

13+ ACRES — surrounds this quality built ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom oak cabinets, 2 car attached garage plus 2 story barn with loft and bath. \$135,000. PEGGY CURTS 517-565-3142. (P-3574)

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST — Beautiful, rolling 10 acres, with mature trees on a paved country road minutes from I-94. Chelsea Schools. \$60,000. STEVE BASUDESS 475-8053. (GRA)

Helen Lancaster 475-1198
Mary Lou O'Quinn 475-9480
Deborah Torrice 475-0657
Dan Allen 475-8805
Sandy Ball 475-2603
Diane Bice 475-8091
Terry Chase 475-3048
Carolyn Chase 475-3048
Peggy Curtis 517-565-3142
Charles DeGryse 475-0105
Steve Basudes 475-8055
Leah Herick 475-1672
Marcia Kipfmiller, 475-7336

Members of Ann Arbor MLS & Jackson County MLS

We Work In Both Counties to Serve You Better.
 Equal Housing Opportunity

323 S. Main St., Chelsea • 475-9193

Hometown One
Your Hometown Specialists
 Nelly Cobb 475-7236
 Tony Wisniewski 475-2583
 Jim Hammel 475-7407

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-3:00
YOU'LL LOVE—The spacious kitchen in this fantastic newer colonial, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace in family room, master bath with skylights, large cedar deck on 1.08 acres in beautiful country sub on paved road in Chelsea School District. \$183,000.
OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-3:00
GONE FISHING—This easy 3-bedroom bungalow in Chelsea School District has hardwood floors & carpet, 1 bath, full basement, hot water heat, insulated and heatable workshop, newer fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 1/2-car garage, 32x74 cedar barn, on 10 secluded acres. \$209,900.
PRICE REDUCED—On this delightful country ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace, full partially finished basement on 1.08 manicured acres in area of nice homes in Stockbridge School District. \$113,900.
PERFECT PROPERTY—For owner occupied living. This 2 1/2 bedroom units built in excellent condition on large 2 acre lot near lake & golf course. Only \$113,500.

WONDERFULLY SPACIOUS RURAL FARMHOUSE—Offers endless possibilities for the couple with imagination, some original woodwork, newer 3 car attached garage on 1 acre. Additional 10 acres maybe purchased separately. Stockbridge Schools. \$69,900.
TEN-ACRE HILLTOP SITE—over looking Four Mile Lake is the perfect setting for this spacious 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, formal dining, family room, full walkout lower level featuring double French doors and 2 sets of double windows, plumbed for 3 bath, \$169,900.
SUPER LOCATION—Beautiful stonework highlights this possible 3 bedroom home, just outside Chelsea village limits, newer kitchen cabinets, wood burner in cozy den, terraced and treed lot, 2-car detached garage, and picturesque vine covered barn. Land Contract Terms: \$138,000.
OUTSTANDING—Contemporary Ranch, open and spacious floor plan, skylights, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2.5-car garage on 1 acre adjoining golf course, \$225,000.
CHELSEA—Local business opportunity in high visibility location. Call for information. \$22,000.
EXCEPTIONAL—1,600 square foot single business condo in local professional building, great location with ample parking in adjoining lot. Info available at listing office.

OFFICE: 615 N. MAIN STREET
PHONE: (313) 475-7236

CHLSEA REALTY
 RELAX AND ENJOY! 1 acre country home, 2 miles from Chelsea. Close to I-94, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining area with large deck and finished rec. room. 2-car attached garage. Deer frequently visit back yard. A MUST SEE!! \$123,000

SAMPLE OUR INVENTORY. WE HAVE MANY OTHERS. PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS.

WATER PROPERTIES
NEDAMODERATEPLACE? Do you like Lake Access? Less than rent? Silver Lake? Boating? Swimming? Still time left for summer fun! \$84,555. (42788)
ARE YOU KIDDING? 175' on Crooked Lake 1188 sq. ft. A frame with double decks. 6 section dock. Pristine & ready to move in. \$184,250 (42580)
VACANT LAND
LISTEN TO THE QUIET. Beautiful secluded wooded site. Chelsea Schools. Close to paved road. Walk to appreciate the site. \$27,000. (48125)
PITTSFIELD TWP. Dead center at the hub of the twp. 62 acres of development land in the path of new construction. Bring offers! \$520,000. (40973)
LET US WELCOME YOU HOME!
 MARIE-ANN FODY 475-4757
 SHEILA GRINSELL 426-9328
 BILL HANNA 781-4884
 BILL HOPP (517) 596-2506
 DICK KOLANDER 475-1718

HOMES CONDOS
PRICED TO SELL! Owners want offers and are ready to move! Reduced their 3 BR home on 6.5 acres for a quick sale. Priced at \$EV \$109,900. (42014)
CHARMING! Lovely 1900's home in beautiful Chelsea. 3 BR, basement & garage. Large corner lot. Sun porch & breakfast nook. \$118,900. (48138)
WANTED!
 Brick ranch w/full basement. 2 car garage. Low maintenance is the key! Cash buyer. Chelsea area. Not urgent but motivated! Call Shari if you want to sell!
NEW LISTINGS! Small companies can advertise your home MUCH more often. Ask our Sellers! Call one of our Agents today! Let us help you sell!
 CHRY LAWSON 428-0746
 EILEEN MALLORY 488-3846
 CHARLIE MASTER (517) 522-6475
 LINDA PENHALLEON 475-8381
 SHARI ROBERTS 475-5776

(YOUR NAME COULD BE HERE)
475-HOME (4663)

Bus. Services 16
Carpentry/Construction

VAIL CONSTRUCTION

For Quality Improvements to your home or business. Mike Vail, 475-3584.

B&B REMODELING

All phases of Residential Building
• NEW HOMES • RENOVATIONS
FREE ESTIMATES • LOW RATES
We will do our best to beat any reasonable written estimate.
Lic. No. 2102076245, INSURED
Bruce Bennett 475-9370
Bob Usher 517-522-5811
-32-24

Excavating/Landscaping

SEEDING - SODDING
TREES - SHRUBS
RETAINING WALLS
DRIVEWAYS
PAVER BRICKS WALKS
Landscape Design/Drawing
Engelbert
Landscape Service
475-2695

Local References Available c24f

SAND GRAVEL

KLINK EXCAVATING

Backhoe — Backhoe
Road Work — Basements
Trucking — Crane Work
Top Soil — Demolition
Drainfield — Septic Tank
Trenching, 5' up
Industrial, Residential, Commercial
CALL 475-7631 13f

Repairs

MOBILE MOWER REPAIR, INC.
WE COME TO YOU

All Makes Serviced
All Work Guaranteed
REASONABLE RATES
(313) 426-5665
(800) 828-0428

Bus. Opportunity 18

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL or shoe store, choose: jeans/sportswear, bridal, lingerie, westernwear, ladies, men's, large sizes, infant/children, petite, dancewear/aerobic inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6533. -13-2
RESTAURANT for sale or lease. On main road in Stockbridge. Call (517) 851-8715. 12

Card of Thanks 19

CARD OF THANKS
Special thanks to John, Gloria and John, Jr., Don O'Dell, Ott and Rose and Michelle Risner, Gene and Pat Shoemaker, also the pall bearers. Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a floral piece. If so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say. Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part.
The family of Shirley Fletcher
July, 1994

ORDER A CLASSIFIED! 475-1371

IN LOVING MEMORY
Aug. 14, 1990
ALICE SALTER

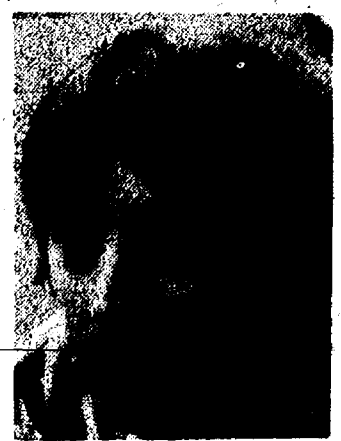
SAFELY HOME
*I am safely in heaven, dear ones;
Oh, so happy and so bright!
There is perfect joy and beauty
In this everlasting light.
All the pain and grief is over,
Every restless tossing passed;
I am now at peace forever,
Safely home in heaven at last.
And He came Himself to meet me
In that way so hard to tread;
And with Jesus' arm to lean on,
Could I have one doubt or dread?
Then you must not grieve so sorely,
For I love you dearly still;
Try to look beyond earth's shadows,
Pray to trust our Father's Will.*

The Family of
Alice Salyer

Card of Thanks 19

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Elizabeth Wheeler wishes to thank all of our relatives, friends and neighbors. A special thanks to all who sent flowers, cards and memorial gifts to Dexter United Methodist church and Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home in Elizabeth's name. Thank you to Hosmer-Muehlh for help and comfort at a most difficult time. Many thanks to Dexter United Methodist Church Women for the wonderful lunch served at Newkirk.
The family of Elizabeth Wheeler.

Memorial 20



In Memory of HENRY CLAY RISNER
Aug. 11, 1994
It's been 2 years since you left us but I have memories of you that will last forever—I love and miss you dearly.
Your Sister,
Sandy Castle.

Britania Soccer Camp
we have extended the deadline because we've added one more coach!
August 22-26
IBC Field
Morning session: 9:00-12:00
Grade K-6; only 12 spots left
Afternoon session: 1:00-4:00
Grade 7-12; 60 spots left
In addition, younger participants may go in the afternoon, they will be separated from the older youth.

Voluntary Crop Insurance Favored By Michigan Farmers

Some provisions of a proposal to overhaul the federal crop insurance program will benefit Michigan farmers while other aspects will be detrimental and could lead to abuses of the system, according to the director of public affairs for the Michigan Farm Bureau.

"We feel the objectives and the techniques of the Clinton administration's crop insurance proposal are worthy of serious consideration by Congress," said MFB's Al Almy. "We do, however, have some reservations about certain provisions in the proposal that we feel are contrary to achieving full participation."
Almy said provisions of the proposal linking mandatory participation in the crop insurance program with eligibility for other farm programs are unnecessary. "Farm Bureau policy is very clear that participation in a crop insurance program should remain voluntary and that there should be no mandatory linkages between price support program participation and Farmers Home Administration loan eligibility and crop insurance," he said. "The current proposal does not satisfy that requirement."

Almy said a troublesome precedent would be set by a section of the proposal that establishes a gross income threshold for some disaster aid and a cap on these annual disaster benefits for farmers. The income threshold would establish a means test and could become an easy target for future congressional budget cuts, according to Almy. "Farm Bureau also favors coverage based on dollars per acre rather than yield," Almy said.

Sylvan Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting
August 3, 1994
The regular meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held August 3, 1994 at 7 p.m. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI.

The following board members were present: Supervisor Dresselhouse, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Pearsall, Trustee Heller and Trustee Lesser.

Also present were: Charles Burgess and Dan Kaminsky.

Minutes for the regular July meeting were approved as presented.

Motion by Heller, supported by Lesser, to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Dan Kaminsky a representative from the McKune Memorial Library, asked Sylvan Township to join the Village and other Townships in forming a District Library Planning Committee. Motion by Pearsall, supported by Lesser, to adopt a Resolution to join in forming this committee and appoint 3 representatives from Sylvan Township. Roll call vote, all ayes. Carried.

Zoning Inspector Burgess reported 4 zoning compliance permits were issued in July.

Supervisor Dresselhouse reported on status of Chelsea Landfill in regards to cleanup.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Heller, on advice from Township attorney and to be in accordance with the American Disabilities Act the Township will provide necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids and services such as signers at all future Public Hearings. Authority given to Clerk Koch to hire such person when requested. Carried.

Motion by Pearsall, supported by Heller, to revise the fee schedule to include a deposit for consulting, engineering and attorney fees as it relates to the Subdivision review. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Pearsall, to adjourn.
LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk.

Lima Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting
August 1, 1994
The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:05 p.m. by Supervisor VanRiper. Present were Supervisor VanRiper, Clerk Barels, Treasurer Messman, Trustees Heller and Trinkle. Also present, Kathy Wamp, Eric Cowen, Ed and Bev Hanselman.

Approved minutes of July 5, 1994 meeting.

Approved motion to deny the Somogyi rezoning request located on Gross Road, in accordance with the Township Planning Commission, the Washtenaw County Planning Commission and Carlisle and Associates, consultants. Reasons following: The request is not compatible with the Lima Township Master Plan, inconsistent and not compatible with the surrounding low density residential land uses, high density would generate negative impact due to increased traffic. Roll call vote: all ayes.

Approved repair, using the Thoreson method, of the Townhall front steps to be completed by David Roehm as soon as possible.

Treasurer's report was received. Zoning Inspector Bob Koch reported on permits and discussed removal of vehicles from a Fletcher Rd. property.

Approved acceptance of the 1993-94 audit as presented.

Approved payment of bills as presented.

Meeting adjourned at 10:00 a.m.
Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Barels, Clerk.

Find out what you don't know about cancer.

for more information call toll-free 1-800-ACS-2345

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

ATHLETICALLY minded male or female needed for wholesale distributing company. Call on coaches, teachers, principals, and PTAs in youth market. Call 1-800-881-5529.

Adoption: Terri & Jeff wish to adopt your newborn into our Christian home. Financially secure. Confidential. legal. Call collect 0-810-752-4230.

Czech Boy interested in sports, computers. Other Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/Aise. Call Eileen (517) 875-4074 or 1-800-SIBLING.

You CAN own your own home! No down payment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1.
Honda Powered Pressure Cleaner. 3000 PSI gun, hose, chemical injector, complete unit factory direct \$999.00. Call 24 hours 1-800-351-7283. Major credit cards accepted.
North Of Cadillac - Long Lake, 100 ft. of lakefront. Beautiful hill surrounded by huge pine and oak, secluded, electric. \$19,900.00. \$4,000.00 down, \$200.00 per month on a 10% L/C or \$15,000.00 Cash. Call The Land Co. (616) 824-3100.

Kalkaska Co. 10 Acres, rolling. 1 mile to fishing lake. Hunters paradise, beautiful view from building site for cabin, cottage or home, electric. \$7,995.00, \$1,000.00 down, \$125.00 per month on a 10% L/C. Call The Land Company (616) 824-3100.

Winter Fun And Sun Value? Panama City Beach. "Florida's closest beach." Modern gulf front kitchenettes at affordable monthly rates. Free brochures. Bright Star Motel (800) 421-1255. Sea Witch Motel (800) 322-4571. SkyWay Motel (800) 887-4879.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Regular Meeting of the DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD
Will Be Held
TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1994 - 7:30 p.m.

at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

WILLIAM EISENBEISER
Dexter Township Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1994
7:30 p.m.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
112 W. MIDDLE ST., CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA:

1. Variance request for removal and replacement of structure and side yard set back at 203 Glazier Road, Chelsea, MI.
2. Variance request for east and west side yard set back for sunroom and deck at 6 Cavanaugh Lake Road, Chelsea, MI.

Written comments may be sent to Russ Weid, Secretary Zoning Board of Appeals, 17669 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2) (3) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sylvan Township board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered, at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following: LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48118, 475-8890.

A copy of this notice is on file at the office of the Clerk.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

Int-xim PERSONNEL
IMMEDIATE WORK AVAILABLE
TEMPORARY & PERMANENT PLACEMENTS
APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR:
• Light Industrial
• Secretarial
• Data Entry
• General Laborers
• Machinists
• Mig Welders
• Food Service
Drivers License & Social Security Card Needed
Apply in Person
893B W. Eisenhower
COLONNADE SHOPPING MALL
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
(313) 994-1244
No Fees E.O.E.

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° 8' 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 160.25 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 a Place of Beginning; thence South 2° 46' East 500 feet; thence South 22° 15' West 231.87 feet; thence North 74° 59' West 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

PARCEL 5:
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" East 649.74 feet along the North/South 1/4 line of said Section for a Place of Beginning; thence North 84° 58' 25" West 1191.93 feet along the North line of I-94 Expressway right-of-way; thence North 2° 46' East 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 68° 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 Northernly 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.

PARCEL 6:
Beginning at the South 1/4 corner of Section 13, Town 2 South, Range 3 East, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence North 0° 08' 00" East 708.70 feet (recorded as North 0° 08' 30" East 708.38 feet) along the N-S 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 180.00 feet; thence North 22° 45' 09" East 160.00 feet (recorded as North 22° 45' 30" East 160.00 feet); thence North 67° 14' 31" West 150.00 feet (recorded as North 67° 14' 30" West) to a Place of Beginning; thence continuing North 67° 14' 31" West 300.00 feet (recorded as North 67° 14' 30" West); thence North 22° 45' 09" East 16.07 feet (recorded as North 22° 45' 30" East); thence South 67° 14' 31" East 300.00 feet (recorded as South 67° 14' 30" East); thence South 22° 45' 09" West 16.07 feet to the Place of Beginning.

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 7th day of September, 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 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on regular business days.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
SUZANNE MORRISON, Village Clerk
Dated: July 26, 1994.

+ AREA DEATHS +

Daniel J. Dahmen, Sr.

Dexter
Daniel J. Dahmen, Sr., of Dexter, age 76, died Monday, Aug. 1, 1994. He was born March 8, 1918 in Marquette, Ia.

Mr. Dahmen was a member of St. Joseph Catholic church, Dexter, and the Knights of Columbus. He was also a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army and a member of the Dexter American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans and the Retired Officers Association.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Mary (Ann); two sons, Daniel (Cocaine) Dahmen of Battle Creek, Mark Dahmen of Dexter; two daughters, Janann (Walt) Godek of Ann Arbor, and Ann Pat (Donald) Wolf of Manchester; five grandchildren, Miranda and Trish Dahmen and Kim, Elizabeth and Rebecca Godek; and one brother, Gary Dahmen of Tucson, Ariz.

The Mass of Christian Burial was held 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 6, at St. Joseph Catholic church in Dexter, with the Father John Fallon, O.S.F.S., as celebrant. Burial followed in St. Joseph Cemetery, Dexter.

The Rosary was prayed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening at the funeral home. Memorial contributions are suggested to St. Joseph Catholic church or to St. Louis Center in Chelsea.

LeRoy H. Laubengayer

Chelsea
LeRoy H. Laubengayer of Chelsea, age 82, died Saturday, Aug. 6, 1994 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was born in Ann Arbor on July 14, 1912; the son of Otto and Katherine Hirth Laubengayer.

He was employed by the University of Michigan for 28 years. He was a member of the St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea and the Masonic Lodge No. 132.

On Sept. 5, 1936 he married Lucille Hints and she survives. Also surviving are one daughter, Karen (Jim) Johnson of Chelsea; one son, William (Susan) Laubengayer of Bowling Green, O.

Surviving grandchildren are Jeffrey (Julie) Johnson of Canton, Lori (Brent) Baker of Chelsea, Ronald Johnson of Chelsea, Susan (David) Carbonell and Sharon (Bill) Christenson, all of Utah, and Mark (Pam) Laubengayer of Battle Creek. Eight great-grandchildren also survive as does one sister, Ruth (Lawrence) Heindenreich of Albion; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9 at Muehlberg Chapel, Ann Arbor. Burial followed in Bethlehem Cemetery, Ann Arbor with the Rev. Dr. Orval Willman officiating.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Diabetes Foundation or the American Heart Association.

Earl L. Marriott

Grass Lake
Earl L. Marriott of Grass Lake, age 76, died Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1994 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was born Jan. 18, 1918 in Hillsdale, the son of Glen and Andes (Lindsay) Marriott.

Mr. Marriott had lived in the Chelsea area for the past 40 years. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII, and retired from Chelsea's Dana Corp. in 1978.

He married Kleophea Herr in Jackson on Oct. 31, 1945, and she survives. Other survivors include his mother, Andes. Levengood of Jackson; three sons, Larry of Nevada, Gary and Steve, both of Grass Lake; two daughters, Christine Richardson of New Hampshire, Terrie Wimple of Munnith; one sister, Margaret Vencet of Jackson; 14 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father and a sister, Doris Clark.

Memorial contributions may be made to National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel.

Chelsea Relatives Attend Nephew's Funeral in Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hale, Sr., John Hale and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Martin and Mabel and Jim Henkel of Ohio, attended the Aug. 7 funeral of their nephew, James K. Howard who died Aug. 5 in Gun Creek, Ky. He was born July 11, 1945.

James' grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Sisco Howard, formerly of Chelsea. His father was the late Jim Howard, also formerly of Chelsea.

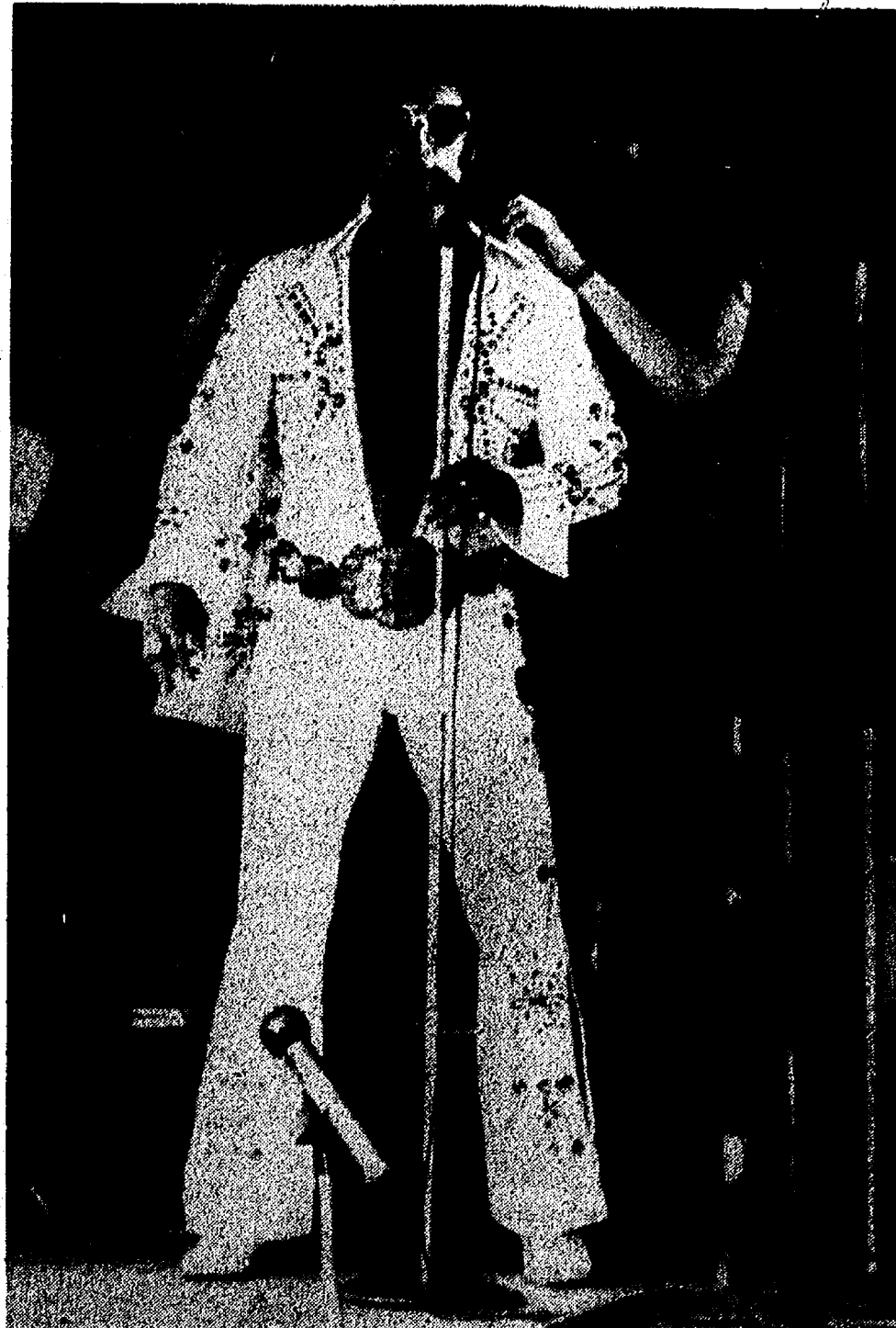
BIRTHS

A daughter, Chelsea Lee, July 4, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Dale and Jackie Petsch of Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Billy Dunn of Ypsilanti and Bonita Bowling also of Ypsilanti. Paternal grandparents are Fred and Marie Petsch of Chelsea.

THE NATIONAL KIDNEY FOUNDATION, INC.

ORGAN DONATION...

The GIFT of Life!



A FLASH FROM THE PAST: See Elvis Live in Chelsea, Sunday evening at Pierce Park. Who knows, maybe the famous entertainer Michael Jackson will show up? This will be the final outdoor concert of the season. Concerts-in-the-Park are brought to you by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and the Chelsea Recreation Department.

Elvis Show Comes To Chelsea Sunday

From Tupelo, Miss., to Las Vegas, Nev., Elvis arrives in Chelsea Sunday, Aug. 14. Come to Pierce Park and see "The King!"

Back by popular demand, Dave King's Elvis show, featuring the band Motion, headlines the final concert of the 1994 Concert-in-the-Park season. Those of you who were lucky enough to catch the '92 Elvis show at Pierce Park may enjoy the new show even more. Two years ago, Dave King wowed the crowd with the "Las Vegas Elvis" night-club act. This year the show has expanded to include a chronological perspective beginning with the early Elvis, and the hits that first made him famous.

In addition to the Elvis show, lots more entertainment is planned, so come early and enjoy! Starting off the evening at 5:30 meet the 1994 Chelsea Fair Queen contestants. Jennifer

Briggs, Darcie Daniels, Jessica Graves, Heather Gunnis, Amanda Johnson, Erinne Kellman, Bekah Knight, Andrea Laszyca, Jeanine Monileseaux, Amanda Myers, Betsy Schmunk and Melody Smith will perform the contest's opening song and dance number, "Putting on the Ritz," jointly choreographed by the contestants themselves.

Next, Jimmy Lee, the totally blind magician, will perform his season grand finale, a death-defying act, and more illusions with the help of his young volunteer apprentice. The magic show will begin at approximately 5:50.

Following the Elvis show stay around for the Chelsea Baton Corps portion of the show. Under the direction of Susan Fitzpatrick, Chelsea's finest twirlers will entertain you with a dazzling performance, including fire batons.

Remember, the show starts at 5:30 and continues until after 8 p.m. so don't forget to bring all you need to enjoy the evening (i.e., sunglasses, insect repellent, an umbrella or a blanket).

Vandals Deface Church Shed

Village police are trying to find those responsible for graffiti scrawled on playground equipment and a storage shed at St. Barnabas church, 20500 Old US-12.

Lynn Cottrell, nursery co-ordinator at the church, reported finding swastikas and obscenities spray-painted on playground equipment and the storage building at about 1 p.m. last Wednesday, Aug. 3.

Police aren't certain what motivated the vandalism, or whether the graffiti represented a hate message for the church.

But they suspect it was the work of young vandals. According to reports, neighborhood children were questioned about the incident.

Attempted Break-In

A Village woman reported that a burglar attempted to break into her home over the weekend, according to Chelsea police.

Cathy Schneider, 514 Lane St., told police someone tried to pry a screen off a front kitchen window to gain entry to her home early last Saturday morning. But the intruder was apparently scared off before getting inside.

Police said they found evidence of pry marks, possibly from a screwdriver, as well as footprints at the scene.

Schneider told police that a neighbor heard noises near her home at about 2 a.m. but didn't see anything.

Standard Want Ads
Get Quick Results!

TUPPERWARE

To Buy or Sell
or Receive a New Catalog
Call

Sandra L. Milazzo, Mgr.
(313) 475-7666

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

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

Wednesday, Aug. 10—"Perennial Weed Grasses."

Thursday, Aug. 11—"Broadleaf Weed Control."
Friday, Aug. 12—"Low Maintenance Landscaping."
Monday, Aug. 15—"Soil Sampling."
Tuesday, Aug. 16—"Preparing Soil for A New Lawn."
Wednesday, Aug. 18—"Seeding A New Lawn."

Standard Classified Ads
get quick results!

Someone DOES Care...



Let Us Help
Call: 475-0111
(SOS Will Help You)



Over 20 Years of Satisfied Customers

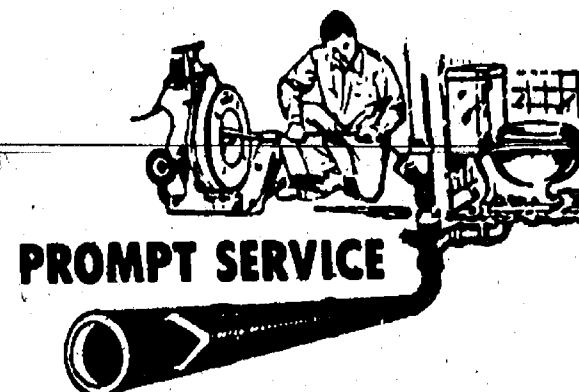
DON POPPENG

Used Car Sales
PALMER MOTOR SALES

475-1800
475-3650

See Don for Your Next New or Used, Car or Truck.
You'll be happy you did!

DRAINS and SEWERS CLEANED ELECTRICALLY



FLOOR
DRAINS
MAIN
LINES
STORM
SEWERS

SEPTIC TANKS—Cleaned, Installed, Repaired
DRAINFIELD & OTHER EXCAVATING

• RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL

BOLLINGER SANITATION SERVICE

PHONE (313) 475-2097

PUT AN END TO LABOR DISPUTES.

PLANNING A FAMILY OR MANAGING A COMPANY,
health care coverage can give you
the blues. Claim forms. Deductibles.

Disputed claims that can take you
a year or more to straighten out.

KISS THE BLUES GOODBYE with Physicians
Health Plan. No claim forms. No
deductibles. Just straight talk and
clear coverage. All without sacrificing
your choice of physicians.

You'D EXPECT TO PAY MORE for something
that manages labor so nicely.

But the fact is, you'll save
yourself a nice little bundle.

TO FIND OUT HOW, call your
insurance agent. Or call us
today at 517-782-7154.



Physicians Health Plan
of South Michigan

The Moveable Feast Bakery Cafe

Now Offering
A Large Selection of
GOURMET COFFEE

Whole bean or ground
for your coffee maker.



Summer Hours:

Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

103 North Main, Chelsea (313) 475-3611

Ace Interpreter Helps Visitors Enjoy Waterloo Park Geology

Visit nearby Waterloo Recreational Area and you just might get a little ancient history lesson during a walk in the park.

And if you go, ask Lisa Gamero to be your guide. She can give you tips on everything from backpacking to folklore tales on park plant life.

With a degree in zoology and minor in botany, Gamero is one of two interpreters working at the state park's Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center. She previously worked at state parks in Oklahoma and spent a summer as a National Park Service employee.

The past five years, Gamero has worked for the state in water management soil erosion control, overseeing planning efforts in a 32-county area in the Lower Peninsula.

In March, she was hired by the Michigan State Parks and Recreation Division to assist Alan Wernette in boosting Waterloo's interpretative services.

Together they put on public presentations, conduct tours and evaluations of the park's 17 miles of nature trails while helping maintain other outdoor centers.

Their primary role is pointing out the park's varied natural features and geological history for tour groups and visitors.

And Gamero relishes the work, saying, "The hiking trails and the (park's) huge acreage attracted me."

Situated on nearly 20,000 acres covering parts of Washtenaw and Jackson counties, the recreation area stretches from Waterloo to Pinckney. The park is only a short drive north and west of Chelsea and can be reached via Cavanaugh Lake Rd. or by following signs off the Pierce Rd. exit of I-94 west.

Once there, you'll find a variety of amenities for camping, boating, fishing and hiking.

Both modern and rustic facilities are offered at three park campgrounds surrounding several lakes. There are boat launches along with picnic areas and outdoor centers for day-trippers.

And if you like to hike, a 22-mile backpack trail—one of the state park system's longest—will test you.

"We have multiple uses for our recreation area" including designated locations for hunting, Gamero says.

And thousands are now flocking there. Visitation at the geology center last year totaled 25,000. That figure



LISA GAMERO IS THE NEWEST PARK INTERPRETER at the Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center at nearby Waterloo Recreation Area. She helps point out the park's natural features including many unique rocks found along the center's geology walkway.

has already been eclipsed this summer, with the number expected to reach 28,000 by the close of the state's fiscal year this fall.

And geology is the "theme" of the park's interpretative hub.

Guided and interpretative programs are offered to give people a better awareness, curiosity and understanding of geology and the forces that shaped the park's natural surroundings.

While the park's natural features are readily visible, you could easily miss them without an interpreter.

The park is really an antique. It is a remnant of glacier activity more than 35,000 years ago.

"That's correct. The last glacier covered the landscape," Gamero said, carving and reshaping the land in its present day form of rolling terrain, hills and lakes.

Many unique rock deposits and stones were also left in its ancient wake such as the colorful Jasper Conglomerate. Also known as pudding

stones, they were called that by early settlers because they reminded them of fruit used to sweeten pudding, Gamero says.

Those and other folklore nuggets about the park and its geological past can be uncovered by visiting the center.

Various interpretative programs are offered for individuals and groups. And in October, the center will hold its fifth yearly Geology Arts Fair.

You may contact the center for program times and fees by calling (313) 475-3170.



RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES AROUND at Sugar Loaf Lake on a warm, summer day. The lake is filled with swimmers, boaters and other water sports fun.



Civil War Camp, Displays Slated at State Museum

In recognition of Michigan's role in the Civil War, the Michigan Historical Museum's Civil War Gallery, as well as the rotunda and grounds of the Michigan Library and Historical Center, will come alive with the sights and sounds of the Civil War on Saturday, Aug. 13, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The 7th Michigan Volunteer Regiment, Company B Re-enactment Unit will present a Civil War-era encampment and living history program. "Soldiers" will demonstrate musket firing throughout the day.

Other planned activities and displays include:

- 102nd Colored Infantry presentation;
- Civil War videos;
- Hands-on Civil War drum demonstration; and
- Hands-on Civil War flag design project.

Formed in September of 1861, the 7th Michigan Regiment Volunteer Infantry was comprised of 10 companies from various parts of Michigan. Company B was organized in Mason and initially commanded by Captain Phillip McKernon. The regiment was attached to the 3rd Brigade, 2nd Division, 2nd Corps of the Army of the Potomac. The 7th Michigan gained fame at the Battle of Fredericksburg and saw action at Gettysburg and Bull Run.

Located two blocks west of the Capitol in downtown Lansing, the Michigan Historical Museum is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. The museum is closed on official state holidays. Museum admission is free. Adjacent parking is free on week-ends and facilities are handicapped-accessible.

The Department of State is the official state agency responsible for

preserving and interpreting Michigan's past and helping people discover, enjoy and find inspiration in their heritage. The department's Bureau of Michigan History administers the Michigan Historical

Museum and its nine satellite sites, the State Archives of Michigan, programs on archaeology, historic preservation and produces publications including Michigan History Magazine.

The bureau is supported in its efforts by the Michigan Historical Center Foundation, the Michigan Historical Commission, the Friends of Michigan History and the Docent Guild.

CAVANAUGH LAKEVIEW FARMS PRODUCTS

Same Great Product, Same Great Price. Now More Convenient!

SPECIAL

Succulent, Pre Cooked—Pre Seasoned
PRIME RIB.....\$5.99/lb.
(save \$1.00/lb.)

Now Available at...

Cavanaugh Lake Store
163 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Chelsea
475-2731

Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Daily

LAST 3 DAYS

NO Payments
NO Finance Charges
6 Months Same-as-Cash*

ALL BRANDS!
ALL PRODUCTS!

HURRY IN
SALE ENDS SATURDAY (AUG. 13)

BIG DEALS
BIG SAVINGS

We have **SPECIAL BUYS** on a wide selection of appliances and TV's through our new affiliation with **ASSOCIATED VOLUME BUYERS**

FREE Delivery



Serving the Area over 60 Years
HEYDLAUFF'S
APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS

HOURS

Mon. 8:30 - 8:00
Tues. 8:30 - 8:30
Wed. 8:30 - 8:30
Thurs. 8:30 - 8:00
Fri. 8:30 - 8:30
Sat. 8:30 - 4:00

113 NORTH MAIN STREET in DOWNTOWN CHELSEA 313/475-1221

HURON CAMERA NOW OPEN IN CHELSEA

New 1-Hour Photo Service In Chelsea Shopping Center

Photo Print Sizes:

Wallet, 3 1/2 x 5, 4x6, 5x7, 6x8, 8x10, 8x12
Panoramic & Custom Cropping
All Done In-House

2nd Set of Prints FREE thru August

- Binoculars
- Cameras
- Camera Accessories
- Telescopes
- Camera Lenses
- Film
- Projectors
- Dark Room Accessories
- Custom Framing

Old photos reproduced without negatives
We buy used photographic equipment

Every 8th Roll FREE—Check Our Low Prices
Custom Quality Printing

HURON CAMERA SALES

We Repair All Makes and Models of Cameras and Projectors

450 E. Michigan
Saline
429-8575

8060 Main St.
Dexter
426-4654

1090 S. Main
Chelsea
475-1023

Housing Project Starts Still Ahead Of Last Year's Pace

Michigan housing project starts for June 1994 fell from May 1994 by 12.1%; however, 1994 year to date totals are up 12.6% over 1993.

"June's housing start numbers show a reaction to the increase during May of mortgage rates to an average of 8.8%," commented Mike Theunissen, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "However, the 1994 outlook for Michigan home builders remains good. In June Federal Reserve chairman Greenspan declared that the economic outlook remained bright, and that subdued price trends reduced the likelihood of Federal action to raise interest rates in the near future. June mortgage rates actually came down to an average of 8.4% and consumer confidence rose 3.1% in June according to the Conference Board's monthly survey."

The Michigan Association of Home Builders is comprised of more than 10,000 member companies, thus providing service to over 370,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.