



**WELCOME TO THE FAIR!** With a snip of the scissors Ken McCalla, fair board president, and village president Richard Steele cut the ribbon Tuesday afternoon, officially opening the 1994 Chelsea Community Fair. They were assisted in the ceremony by last year's Fair Queen, Amie Hatch, center, and fair board assistant executive vice-president Duane Bycraft, and long-time fair board member Harold

Gross, at right. Also assisting were Fair Queen candidates and their sponsors, from left, Erinne Kellman, sponsored by Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce; Andrea Myers, Key Club; Melody Smith, CHS 9th grade; Andrea Laszyca, High Tech Homes; Darcie Daniels, Chelsea Community Hospital; Betsy Schmunk, CHS 12th grade; Jessica Graves, Little Red Caboose; Bekah Knight, CHS 10th grade; Amanda Johnson,

Farmers Supply; Jennifer Briggs, Hackney Hardware; Heather Grimes, Chelsea Rod & Gun Club; and Jeanine Mouillesaux, CHS 11th grade. The ceremony took place in front of the new ticket sales building on the south side of the fairgrounds. Some 35,000-40,000 visitors are expected to pass through the gates before the fair ends Saturday.

#### QUOTE

"Humor is a shock absorber on the road to life."  
—Anon.

# The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-THIRD YEAR—No. 14

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1994

20 Pages This Week Supplement



**STEVEN TAROLLI** of Chelsea is almost dwarfed by the size of some giant pumpkins entered in the Fair's agricultural exhibit display. Steve has five entries in the hobbies department which he says he can handle a little easier than these giant specimens.

## Opposition Surfaces Against Multi-Lake Sewer District

Dexter Township residents are debating the merits of sewer construction around area lakes as township officials move toward creation of a controversial special assessment district to finance the project.

More than 585 residents in developments surrounding North, Silver and Half Moon and Blind lakes are affected by the proposed project.

And a number differ over the need for sewer improvements and are balking at the estimated \$10,800 hook-up cost per lot owner.

Although the township has yet to approve a contract with Washtenaw County for the project or formally certify the district, it's now in the process of adopting an assessment roll.

During a jammed Aug. 16 meeting at township hall, an overflow crowd of project supporters and opponents traded barbs while township officials and project engineers tried to clear up questions about sewer construction.

Afterward, the township board voted 5-0 to proceed with the assessment roll. There will be additional hearings to approve a contract with the county and finalize the district assessment roll before year's end.

Officials are now looking to begin sewer system construction in the spring and complete work by December 1995.

However, because of district opposition, some are wondering why the township wouldn't conduct a public vote—possibly on a lake by lake basis—to decide the district's size or fate.

But township supervisor James Drollet says there is no way of doing that.

"There are no provisions in the statutes that allow for a popular vote. When this board sets the district, that's it for 20 years."

"We didn't solicit this district in the first place," he added.

It was sought by North Lake property owners who want to put in sewer improvements to help control sewage discharges from producing algae and weeds, worsening their lake water quality.

They collected more than 300 signatures for the proposed sewer project last year.

Belatedly, some are now challenging the validity and nature of the project petitions, insisting they were unaware of their purpose.

Even North Lake sewer supporter George Carter who circulated petitions for creation of the district, suggests people were misled about what they were authorizing.

"The people thought they were authorizing a study, not an actual construction project with costs," he told township officials last week.

Already, the board has spent \$60,000 on feasibility and hydrology studies for the project, which will technically be owned by the county once a contract is approved.

Bonds would then be sold by the county to finance construction work. Townships' assessments would then go to pay off that bill.

However, a group of 30 project opponents at Half Moon Lake, calling themselves the Sewer Defense Fund, claim the township is moving

too quickly—and illegally—in establishing the district.

They are represented by David Cahill, an Ann Arbor attorney, who is threatening court action to block the project unless the township goes by the book in setting up the district.

"Until there is an obligation or a contract, they don't have the right to assess for it. These are taxes. You can't assess on the hunch you may do the contract."

Cahill is seeking an opinion from the county's legal counsel on the correctness of the procedure. And he has asked for a response by Friday "to protect my clients' rights."

He says he may seek an injunction to halt the project if he fails to get an answer. "They have to dance around the ceremonial fire in the right direction. That's our theory," he said.

But Dan Meyers, county director of Public Works, who would oversee the sewer project, contends the township is proceeding as it should.

And he informed Cahill of that at last week's meeting. "There will be a contract required for the project to move ahead. This is just a resolution for the special assessments. We've done this numerous times. I don't think it's anything unusual."

The real objection to the sewer work boils down to money. And Cahill acknowledges his clients "can't afford it."

The cost may be prohibitive for some but health department requirements make it almost imperative to build the sewer system, officials say.

## Chelsea Fair Opens 57th Year Delivering Old-Fashioned Fun

Fair skies and pleasant weather greeted fairgoers Tuesday as the Chelsea Community Fair swung open its gates for a 57th year.

The event was kicked off by the traditional Children's Parade, as droves of youngsters marched from downtown to the fairgrounds, getting their first taste of fair festivities in store through Saturday.

Tonight concludes the second round of the Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, one of the fair's most popular events.

Heavy-metal car crunching gets underway at 7:30 p.m. when the flag is lifted on three heats plus the feature. There will also be a Powder Puff heat for women drivers.

A western horse show performance and an antique tractor pulling contest lead off the schedule Thursday. Both events start at 9 a.m. in the horse and main arenas, respectively.

Also on tap, is the Pedal-Power pull for kids at 4:30 p.m. The contest pits youngsters in a test of leg power to see who can pull the most weight over the longest distance.

The evening card includes the MRA motorcross at 6:30 p.m. and the annual livestock auction at 7 p.m. The motorcross features high speed chills and reckless abandon, as dirt bikers race across a hilly course in the main arena making unnerving leaps and landings.

The Livestock Auction is traditionally one of the fair's most important events, giving young participants a chance to earn top premiums for their prized animals sold to the highest bidder.

Friday is Ladies Day, with the first 500 women age 18 and older eligible for door prizes offered by Chelsea and Dexter merchants. Coffee and doughnuts are also free of charge.

Other attractions include the Old Time Cowboys games at 5 p.m. in the horse arena, and the resumption of tractor pulling in farm stock-speed and pull weight transfer sled classes.

The livestock showmanship sweepstakes is set for 9 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Arena.

But that won't begin until the crowning of the 1994 Community Fair Queen and her court. The 7 p.m. program will cap a week of pageant activities for a record 12 contestants from Chelsea and Dexter.

In customary fashion, the fair will close Saturday with a 1 p.m. parade from downtown highlighting the day's events. Also scheduled are horseshoe pitching, and a 50's-60's Cruise Night car show and a livestock raffle.

In between arena events, fairgoers should find plenty to do all week long.

There will be lots of livestock to

see, and hundreds of exhibits ranging from cut flowers, antiques, baked goods and farm produce on display.

Commercial exhibits will be found in two different buildings, with many vendors offering free samples.

Of course, there are always midway rides run by Pugh Shows to entertain kids of all ages. And there is nothing better than eating at the fair. Take your appetite and a few extra dollars.

The Fair Kitchen is open in the Service Center from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and offers daily specials along with regular menu items.

Many local organizations are operating food booths as their major yearly fund raiser. They will be looking for as much fair patronage as possible.

Daily fair passes are available for \$4. Senior citizens enter free on Thursday and women can purchase \$3 passes on Friday. Week long passes cost \$12 and children under 12 are free.

Here's a complete rundown of remaining Fair Week activities:

\*\*\*  
**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24—**

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

1 p.m.—Judging of beef; horse show, English performance.

(Continued on page four)

## Work Begins on Library Repairs

Work began Monday on a \$47,000 renovation project at McKune Memorial Library.

The project, designed by Thom Dows of Ann Arbor Architects Collaborative, calls for replacement of sidewalk and porches on the front and back of the Main St. library.

The front porch renovation is designed to return the library building to its original appearance in 1860.

That means replacing the front porch and putting in a historically-accurate staircase entry in its place.

Before that, however, work will begin on replacement of sidewalk and the stairwell leading to the rear entrance of the library.

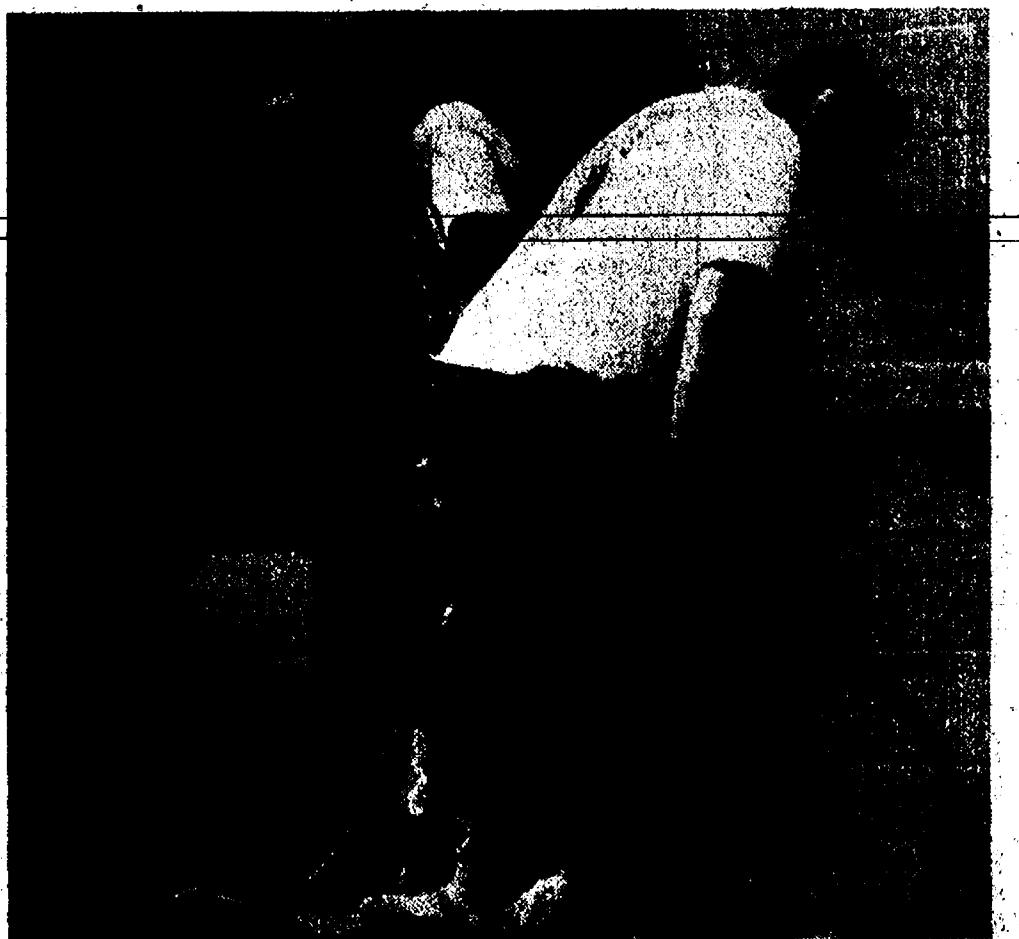
When that work is completed, library patrons will be rerouted through the fiction room until the front porch construction is finished.

Library Board members are hopeful the renovations won't impact library usage. The project is expected to wrap up by Nov. 1.

The project has been under review for the past three years with plans first drawn last fall.

A contract was recently awarded to Baseline Constructors Inc. of

(Continued on page five)



**CONSTRUCTION WORKERS BEGIN** replacement of sidewalk leading to rear entrance of McKune Memorial Library. The library is undergoing \$47,000 in renovations as part of project restoring the building's front entry to original 1860 look. Work is expected to be completed by November.





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## JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of the Chelsea Standard

### 4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1990—

The 53rd annual Chelsea Community Fair opened yesterday under cloudy skies and a threat of rain as children walked, rode their bicycles, and pulled their friend in wagons in the annual Children's Parade. Many of the most popular events of the fair are yet to come as organizers hope more than 40,000 people will attend the five-day event.

Soil contamination has been detected under the Chelsea School District's bus garage, according to superintendent Joe Piasecki. However, the discovery apparently will not delay the renovation of the entire Elmer Lindow Service Center. The contamination was caused by gasoline that leaked through valves connected to underground storage tanks. The tanks themselves did not leak, which explains why soil samples from around the tanks showed no contamination.

An attempt to keep the Reddeman Farms Golf Course from opening last Friday was rebuffed by Lima Township Board last Tuesday, Aug. 14, during a special meeting. Earlier in the week, township zoning inspector Richard Ritchie was told by interim supervisor Carol Steffenson to red tag the golf course if it tried to open last Friday, Aug. 17, as planned. The township and the golf course are still arguing about the details of site plan approval, as well as a liquor license for the clubhouse and approval of a restaurant.

### 14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1980—

Chelsea School District has announced the hiring of Ronald Nemeth as Director of Athletics and Director of Physical Education. Nemeth currently has been serving as Director of Athletics at Fowlerville community schools. Previously he served as director of Greater Niles Recreation Board and assistant director of Community Education at Niles, superintendent of Parks and Recreation for Michigan City Ind., and served as administrative assistant to the director of athletics at Eastern Michigan University and as assistant athletic business manager at Eastern Michigan University. He will replace Phil Bareis, who served as athletic director for the past three years. Bareis has requested reassignment to the classroom. Nemeth will join the Chelsea School District staff Sept. 15. Washtenaw County Road Commission has contracted with the Argersinger-Morse Construction Co. to replace the Dancer Rd. bridge over the north fork of Mill Creek. The existing one-lane bridge between Jackson and Jerusalem Rds. will be replaced with a timber bridge with a 30-foot-wide deck. Construction will begin Monday, Sept. 15, and is expected to be completed by Wednesday, Oct. 15.

### 24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1970—

Chelsea's downtown improvement program took a seemingly backward step in August when the Frigid Products building burned to the ground, damaging other buildings, and causing a blackened shell to stand where the gracious old building once stood. With last week's wrecking project, however, things took a turn for the better and Chelsea citizens look forward to seeing the erection of a new building to replace it.

ward to seeing the erection of a new building to replace it.

This week's featured store, that has improved itself this past summer, is Winans Jewelry, which stands at 108 S. Main St. The lovely Victorian store houses the jewelry business downstairs and provides storage for Chelsea Hardware above the store. To "remodel" the store this summer, Winans had their exterior painted a shade of avocado green. They carpeted the interior. The inside walls, which had been paneled earlier, were not in need of re-paneled.

A thousand dollars worth of merchandise was stolen in a Friday night break-in at the Gambles store, 110 N. Main St., according to Sam Johnson, co-partner of the business with George Elkins. Firearms were the major item stolen. Seven guns along with several packages of ammunition, and a portable color television set were taken. This is the second time in the past six weeks that the store has been burglarized. Thieves entered the store early Tuesday morning, Aug. 11, stealing approximately \$700 worth of firearms. So far, the crime has remained unsolved.

### 34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 29, 1960—

Approximately 300 people attended the grand opening of Chelsea Lanes, the new bowling facility on M-52, south of Old US-12. The grand opening was held Saturday evening.

The date 1889 appears on a cornerstone of the home at 1610 Guenther Rd. now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heller; however, the present modern style home dates back only about 43 years since it replaced the former home which was destroyed by the 1917 cyclone which struck this area. The present home was built on the original stone foundation and some of the timbers from the original house were used in the new building.

Approximately 80 people registered at Civil Defense headquarters here during Sunday's county-wide Civil Defense exercise. The registration, in charge of Zone VI Civil Defense Director W.J. Grosman and the zone's welfare co-ordinator, Dr. J.B. Casey, was a practice alert for obtaining complete information on all evacuees—post disaster or pre-attack.

# Viewpoint

## ON PUBLIC ISSUES

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

### ★ 'Discrimination' at Private Clubs in Michigan

By Joseph P. Overton

In the hyper-sensitive 1990's, not even special tee times on private golf courses can survive the attention of the Michigan Legislature. What was conceived as a protection for women in Michigan country clubs has become another entry on a long list of meddlesome and ultimately counterproductive restrictions on personal freedom.

First Amendment protections of the freedom of association have a long and proud history in America. Private groups from the Boy Scouts and the Congressional Black Caucus to the Ku Klux Klan and the Man-Boy Love Association are exempt from anti-discrimination laws. This tolerance for organizations that base membership on race, sex, or creed has generally been a source of strength in our nation, despite the reprehensible groups that sometimes arise.

In 1992, however, the legislature approved a bill introduced by Senator Lana Pollack known as Public Act 70 (P.A. 70). This law amended Michigan's Elliot-Larsen Civil Rights Act by including as a "place of public accommodation" all private Michigan golf, yacht, athletic, dining, and country clubs, thereby prohibiting these groups from making organizational decisions based on race or gender.

P.A. 70 also required that all adults using the club under a single membership (such as a husband and wife) be given equal access to club facilities. The rationale was that private clubs often set aside certain times for "shareholding" members—the members who pay the membership fee—to use certain

club facilities. The majority of shareholders being men, it was mostly men who were using restricted tee times or special dining hours, for example.

If this law is enforced according to its original intent it would be counterproductive, harming the very groups it was intended to protect. People join these clubs for exclusive, high quality service. The effect of prohibiting special time restrictions is to either overcrowd the facilities or make them inaccessible to certain members during times of high demand. To comply with the spirit of the law, clubs can proceed in one of two ways.

First, the clubs can simply eliminate access by non-shareholders. This would, of course, eliminate joint use by a spouse, and have the effect of denying many women use of the facilities.

The alternative is simply to open the club to all adult family members. This option would result in overcrowding of club facilities and a lower quality of service and accommodation. Most likely, some members would leave for clubs that provide more exclusivity to the shareholder.

Fortunately for the clubs and their members, several have apparently been able to comply with the law by creating different types of memberships. Under this arrangement, a shareholder has one type of membership, the spouse another, and any children yet a third or fourth, depending on age. Separate restrictions can be placed on each separate class of member. Senator Pollack believes this arrangement is legal. If this interpretation of the law is correct,

however, P.A. 70 will have done nothing except encumber clubs with this paperwork process.

Other clubs have established regulations that allow only one designated person per membership who may use certain facilities at set times. The members may designate different people every month. This action is another attempt to deal with the law and it too seems to have received a nodding approval. Again, however, the effect on the club is to burden it with red tape with little change in member use.

Professor Steve Safranek of the University of Detroit Law School argues, "To the extent P.A. 70 makes it difficult for private clubs to operate, it is an annoyance. To the extent that it attempts to regulate truly private clubs with respect to discrimination, it is unconstitutional." No matter what the Michigan statute may say, states may not prohibit truly private clubs from discrimination because they are protected by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The distinction between a "place of public accommodation" and a private club is an important one, and may very likely form the basis for a constitutional challenge of P.A. 70 in the future.

Legislation like P.A. 70 is always a test of the depth and political sophistication of a governing body. A seductive call to end apparent discrimination is one of the sweetest sounds to the modern American with a social conscience. Unfortunately, too many of our elected officials lack respect for the rights of citizens to associate in the manner they choose.

## Correction

The Chelsea Standard wishes to correct a statement contained in a story appearing in the paper's Aug. 17 edition regarding the testimony of Alice Leith in the murder trial of her husband, Stephen Leith. We incorrectly reported in that story that she had contacted Michigan Education Association officials and the Chelsea school administration building last Dec. 16 to warn that her husband might be armed and potentially dangerous before his shooting attack in school superintendent Joseph Piasecki's office.

During trial testimony, Alice Leith said that she had tried to contact MEA representative Mark Jenkins to meet with her husband, and left a message that she feared her husband might do harm. She did not, however, call the school administration building.

The Standard wishes to apologize for any misimpression that inaccurate statement caused.

Get the most out of your herb garden by cutting the leaves before flowers appear on the plant. Cut the leaves in the morning after the dew has dried.

When intolerance for something as benign as a special tee time for club members brings an attack on the fundamental right of private association, we should be concerned that our legislators evidence a failure to appreciate what freedom is all about.

(Joseph P. Overton is vice-president of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based research and educational organization.)

## WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Aug. 17	82	53	0.00
Thursday, Aug. 18	85	56	0.00
Friday, Aug. 19	82	61	0.00
Saturday, Aug. 20	78	63	0.48
Sunday, Aug. 21	75	63	0.00
Monday, Aug. 22	81	53	0.00
Tuesday, Aug. 23	84	53	0.00

## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Like Zeke Grubb's preacher says every chance he can work it in a sermon or a conversation, tempus sure does fugit. The fellows took note at the country store Saturday night that summer is winding down and fall will be here before we know it. Use to, Ed Doolittle said, this was the time for Ma and Pa to bring the children in for school shoes and clothes because everything they had was wore out or out grown.

Nowdays, Ed allowed, with all the interest in year-round school, not to mention all the camps for kids out of school, buying knows no season. It ain't so much how time flies as it is how times change. Ed said back when we could tell the good guys from the bad guys in the movies and in life most matters could be settled with what the politicians call up-or-down votes. We have changed into a yes-but society where everything is right and wrong for the same reasons, was Ed's words.

For sure, Ed said, President Clinton is setting new yes-but standards for the world. Yes he knows what he said in his campaign, but changing circumstances require changing policies. Yes he knew how to deal with refugees in Cuba and Haiti, and, yes, trade agreements with Canada, Japan and the rest were just a matter of setting down to talk it over. But he has learned in Bosnia, Somalia, North Korea and other hot spots that we can't help or deal with folks on our terms. Furthermore, Ed went on, the President keeps getting beamed with hardball domestic politics, especial on public health care.

General, the fellows were agreed there ain't no way to keep up with change. But Bug Hookum said he read where an Italian in San Fran-

cisco that got rich making frozen Chinese food has been named "Honorary Swede of the Year" for all the money he put into city recreation to build better race relations. We're still the melting pot of nations, Bug allowed, and the stew is still simmering.

Actual, Clem Webster said, change is slow is some quarters. For instant, he said we're still trying to decide whuther to treat burns by covering them or not, and every time we reform public education we make it worse. And through it all, Clem added, every few months we get another yes-but study on whuther coffee helps or hurts. Clem said his old lady told him last week she watched a TV cooking show where a doctor was pushing the kinds of wines we need at every meal. When we get alcohol on our yes-but agenda, Clem said, we open a real can of worms.

As for research, Clem said, there's change in the kind, but not in the waste. He read where Utah State University got a \$500,000 grant to study how much gas cows belch. The reason for Environmental Protection Agency give this money is Utah ask for it after EPA give \$300,000 for Washington State University to measure gas coming out the other end of cows. Say for the EPA it tries to be as fair as it is useless.

As for recreation change, Clem lamented the old days when we played ball in the pasture, and when you got to town you could watch the game through a knot-hole in the fence. Nowdays, he said, we got indoor ball parks big enough for it to cloud up and rain in, and that knotty lumber is going into \$200,000 houses.

Yours truly,  
 Uncle Lew.

## COMMUNITY WELCOME

The Chelsea community is cordially invited to a community reception for Chelsea Schools Superintendent Edward Richardson and family to be held on

Sunday, August 28

3:00 - 5:00 P.M.

in the High School Media Center

sponsored by the Chelsea Board of Education.  
 The public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

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## 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.



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## Kolander Reunion Held Aug. 20 at Dexter-Huron Park

The "Kolander Klan" gathered at Dexter-Huron Metro Park on Saturday, Aug. 20 to celebrate their fifth annual reunion. Even though it rained, it did not keep many away from enjoying a fun-filled afternoon.

A huge cake decorated with the Kolander Coat of Arms was a highlight of this year's get-together of the descendants of Gustave and Hulda Gertsler Kolander.

Arrivals were present from Ann Arbor, Harrison, Whitmore Lake, St. Joseph, Pinckney, Chelsea and Dexter. Bob and Margaret Kolander, now of Florida, who could not be here this year, sent pictures of their hobby, wood-carving by Bob and the painting by Margaret as well as a picture of themselves.

During the business portion a paper was read on the Gertsler side of the family, followed by the awards presented to children and adults. The children enjoyed their usual pinata and the regular white elephant auction brought a great deal of fun for the adults.

Many remained to play cards regardless of the wet, cool weather.



KATIE CHAPMAN, long-time Chelsea resident and community activist, was honored last week on her 83rd birthday by Chelsea Rotary Club. Presenting her with a corsage and birthday cake was club president, Gloria Mitchell, left.

## Chelsea Resident Celebrates Birthday

A well-known personage to many Chelsea residents celebrated her 83rd birthday this week.

Katie Chapman was honored with a corsage and birthday cake at her weekly Chelsea Rotary Club meeting. Katie is known to many from her tenure as Village Treasurer from 1985 to 1993. Before she was elected to that position, she had worked for the Washtenaw County Extension Service for 25 years. Katie was the chair of the Faith in Action Building Committee and is a long-time parishioner and volunteer at St. Mary's Catholic church.

"The story of how I become Village Treasurer is quite funny," tells Katie. "In 1984, the year that I retired from the County Extension Service, the woman who worked for the Village told me that I should run for treasurer. I was a write-in candidate, but they engineered a vigorous campaign for me. I missed election by only three votes! The next year, of course, I had my name on the ballot."

Katie is also a charter member of the Chelsea Rotary Club, and serves an illustration for the club motto, "Service Above Self."

## Boyer Family Holds First Annual Reunion

On Sunday, Aug. 7, the descendants of Fremont L. and Ruby (Huffman) Boyer gathered at the home of Winston and Judy Boyer in Chelsea for the first annual Boyer reunion.

Six of the seven children born to Fremont and Ruby were represented by family members. 73 people enjoyed excellent food, fellowship, and fun on a beautiful summer day.

The oldest member was Mac Packard (81) and the youngest was Cody Daniel Ray (5 weeks). Keith and Rosetta Boyer came the farthest (Montgomery City, Mo.)

It was agreed to meet again next year at the same time to renew acquaintances and "catch up."

## Lima Extension Group Holds Picnic Along Huron River

Thunder boomers, hard rain, then no electricity early in the day June 20, might have turned many people away from their annual picnic. Lima ladies however, are hard to defray from their monthly gathering. By noon and into the sunshine, 10 members ventured to the beautiful home and yard of Alice Gardner. Her home on the Huron River close to the entrance to Gallagher Lake, lends itself well to a picnic. Things were a bit wet but with the help of her sister, Barb, the tables were set up for an indoor picnic!

F.C.E., a group for learning as well as socializing, had a quickie lesson on mailing Federal Express presented before lunch. This lesson derived from a member's experience of receiving Federal Express mail from Florida and having only a few hours to figure out how it was to be returned by return Express! Note the Federal Express box in front of Pamida. Also an 800 phone number on the back of their mailing slips.

A few notes of importance to carry on from the general business meeting. (1) Aug. 27—Fair Parade Day, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Lima Extension will provide Bake Sale for the Farmer's Market. Start those pies ladies! (2) It was voted to have a yard sale on Jackson Rd. close to member Virginia Ramey's between Dancer and Steinbach Rds., Sept. 8-9-10. Start collecting antiques ladies! (3) County FCE extension Fall Rally is Sept. 20, 11:30 a.m. Dexter U.C.C. \$7 to be sent to Barb Edict by Sept 10, or to county's Alice Schlimmer by Sept 16. Extension (FCE) dues for '94-'95 have been finalized. The \$1 to the County will be covered by Spring Rally's plant sale. The Nationals \$12.50 plus states \$6, will bring dues to \$18.50. Due in to the county in October. The National FCE will discount 80 years of age and older 20%. So, 80's and up pay the grand total of \$16. Lima Extension's fund raisers will help supplement dues, general fund and give us more for our annual community giving!

## SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Aug. 24-Sept. 2  
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors  
Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg.  
Chelsea Hospital Grounds  
Lunch Reservations: 475-0160  
Trip Reservations: 475-9242

Wednesday, Aug. 24—  
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month  
LUNCH—Healthy baked fish fillet with tartar sauce, creamed peas and potatoes, tossed salad, roll with margarine, bananas in Jell-O, milk.

9:00 a.m.—Ceramics.  
9:30 a.m.—Bingo.  
1:00 p.m.—Exercise.

Thursday, Aug. 25—  
9:30 a.m.—Euchre and pinochle.

LUNCH—Tuna salad plate, tomato/green pepper marinade, potato salad, roll with margarine, carrot cake, milk.

Friday, Aug. 26—  
LUNCH—Barbecued chicken, scalloped potatoes, carrot/raisin salad, muffin with margarine, peaches and pineapple, milk.

Monday, Aug. 29—  
9:00 a.m.—China painting.  
9:30 a.m.—Bingo.

LUNCH—Knockwurst with mustard, hot potato salad, cole slaw, pumpernickel bread with margarine, German chocolate cake, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Aug. 30—  
9:30 a.m.—Bingo and art class.

LUNCH—Savory baked chicken, au gratin potatoes, carrots and celery, bread with margarine, vanilla pudding, milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 31—  
9:00 a.m.—Ceramics.  
9:30 a.m.—Bingo.

LUNCH—Braised sirloin cubes, rice, peas, tossed salad, bread with margarine, tropical fruit salad, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 1—  
9:30 a.m.—Bingo.

LUNCH—Meatloaf with spanish sauce, mashed potatoes, broccoli with cheese sauce, bread with margarine, blueberry crisp, milk.

Friday, Sept. 2—  
9:30 a.m.—Bingo.

LUNCH—Turkey tetrazini, zucchini and tomatoes, marinated cucumbers, whole wheat roll with margarine, cantaloupe, milk.



GREAT WALL VISIT: Chelsea native Mitch Picklesimer and children, Hannah and Nathan, show off their local ties during a picture taken at the world-renowned landmark just north of Beijing, China during an Aug. 1-17 trip. Picklesimer back in Chelsea for his 25th high school class reunion last weekend, took his children to China to celebrate completion of his doctoral degree in Korean economics. A three-year international business professor at Korea University in Seoul, South Korea, Picklesimer says he returns to Chelsea three or four times a year to visit his parents Mitchell, Sr. and Wilma Picklesimer. Their son earned his undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Michigan in 1973 and 1983, respectively.

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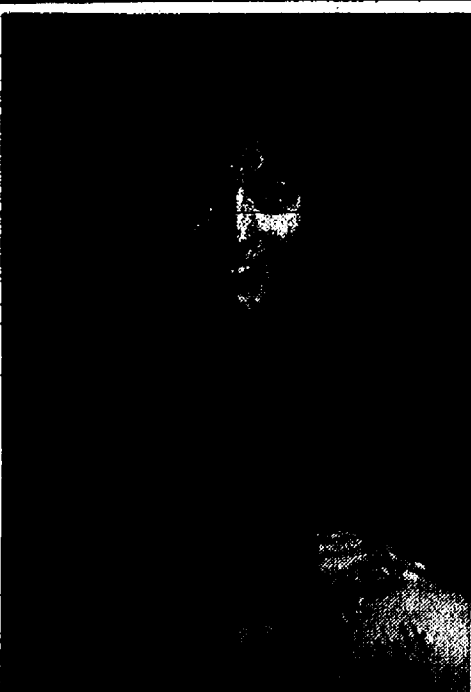
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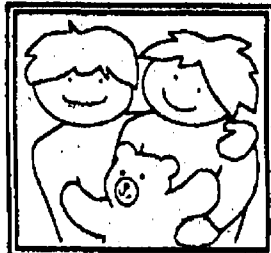
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We offer the following programs:

**2 year olds: Tuesday or Thursday**  
 1 hour sessions  
 1 day per week

**3 year olds: Tuesday & Thursday AM**  
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 2 days per week

**4 year olds: Mon., Wed., Fri. AM or PM**  
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 3 days per week

- Competitive tuition rates
- Professionally designed playground for outdoor play everyday
- Build friendships with our growing network of families
- Fun and frequent field trips!

Call 475-3849 for enrollment details.

Openhouse September 8 and 9. Bring your child to see preschool.

*Hurry, classes are filling fast!*



AN ABUNDANCE of excellent quality farm crops seemed to be entered in the agriculture exhibit department as entries were closing Tuesday morning. In photo, above right, are Betty Robbins, Agriculture Dept. superintendent, and Sharon Stillion assistant, showing an entry of field corn.

## Gretchen Hofing Receives National WGA Scholarship

Purdue University sophomore Gretchen Hofing of Chelsea has been named one of three national recipients of a \$1,500 scholarship from Women Grocers of America.

Hofing was awarded the Mary Macey scholarship in June during a WGA board meeting in Washington, D.C.

The organization is affiliated with the National Grocers Association and offers scholarships to help attract those seeking careers in the food industry.

Hofing is pursuing a degree in food and science technology at Purdue.

During her freshman year, she joined Alpha Pi Omega, a service fraternity. And she also worked several days a week in a residence hall kitchen.

After completing her degree, Hofing wants to work in a research lab or test kitchen to help promote healthier lifestyles.

A 1993 Chelsea High school graduate, Hofing is the daughter of Gary and Karen Hofing. She will enter her sophomore year at

Purdue this month after spending the summer working in several jobs in the area.



GRETCHEN HOFING

## 57th Fair Opens

(Continued from page one)

6 p.m.—Small Livestock Auction  
 7 p.m.—Judging of Swine.  
 7:30 p.m.—Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, including Powder Puff heat.

### THURSDAY, AUG. 25—

9 a.m.—Horse show, western performance; antique tractor pulling.  
 10 a.m.—Judging of dairy cattle.  
 4:30 p.m.—Kiddies Pedal-Power tractor pull.  
 6:30 p.m.—MRA Motorcross.  
 7 p.m.—Livestock Auction.

### FRIDAY, AUG. 26—

8 a.m. to noon—Ladies Day program.  
 9 a.m.—Gymkhana horse show.  
 5 p.m.—Old Time Cowboys games.  
 7 p.m.—Selection of 1994 Fair Queen and court. Tractor pulling, farm stock-speed pull weight transfer sled.  
 9 p.m.—Livestock Showmanship Sweepstakes.

### SATURDAY, AUG. 27—

8 a.m.—Open horse show.  
 9 a.m.—Compact tractor pull.  
 1 p.m.—Fair Parade.  
 2 p.m.—Horseshoe pitching.  
 6 p.m.—50's-60's Cruise Night.  
 7 p.m.—4-Wheel and 2-wheel drive pulling contest.  
 10 p.m.—Livestock Raffle Drawing.

Country Peddler Show

**AUGUST 26, 27, 28**  
**Ann Arbor, Michigan**  
**Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds**

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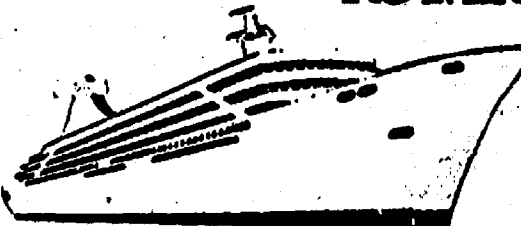
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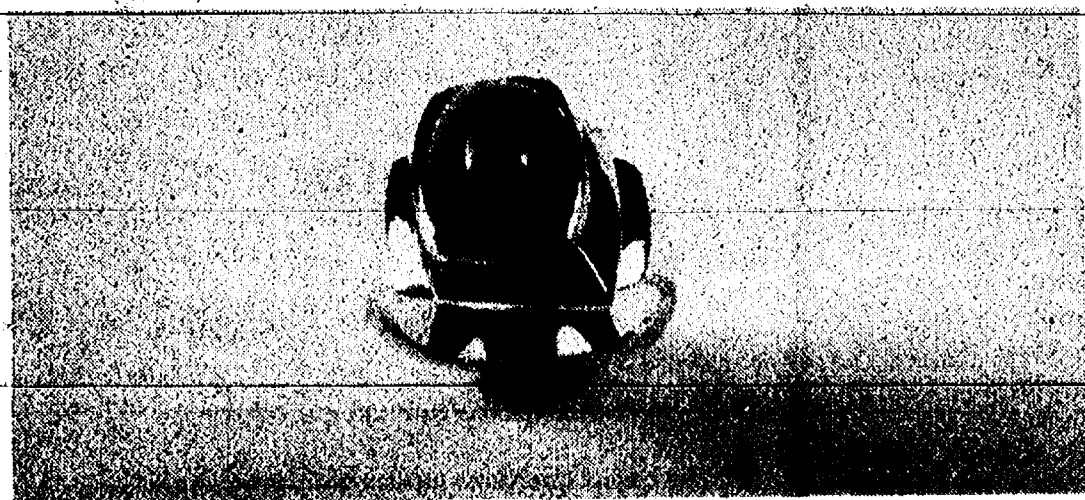
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## McKune Memorial Library \$47,000 Renovation Begins

(Continued from page one)  
Chelsea for the project, which is being funded in part by the library's annual 2 mill levy and state funding, officials said.

"We've been saving our money before embarking" on the renovations, said board president Susan Walters.

Officials said this is the library's first major project since chimney repairs several years ago.

Despite the library property's heritage it doesn't qualify for placement on the federal register of historic places because of construction work in 1959 that added a wing permanently changing the building's original structure.

It was used as both a residence and an inn before being donated by the McKune family for a library.

Meanwhile, they said there is no significant progress to report on library expansion efforts.

Last week, an environmental firm took test borings to determine the level of gas contamination on a corner lot adjacent to the library where building expansion is proposed.

The project remains on hold with the state Department of Natural Resources until clean up of the polluted site.

When that occurs, the library will have to acquire the property before proceeding with building expansion first approved three years ago. The Downtown Development Agency

has previously indicated it would buy the needed lot for a new wing to house children's books.

"Until we have a clean bill of health for that site, however, nothing can be done. And the cost of the clean up remains uncertain," board member Ann Belser said.

But it's certain that longtime library director JoAnn Walter won't be around to see it. Walter, who submitted her resignation on July 19, will officially leave when the board names her successor.

And that could happen by week's end. The board has narrowed its choice to a pair of finalists after interviewing some 15 people for the job.

Walter decided to resign, she said, to pursue other interests. After making the daily trek to Chelsea from north of Jackson for the past 15 years, she has grown tired of the commute.

During her tenure, the library's circulation, patronage and hours have dramatically increased, Belser said.

Yet one thing hasn't changed since her arrival in 1979, and that's the volume of books in library stacks. The library still has only 24,000 books on hand.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am the third buyer involved in the infamous Stierle 3-acre parcel sale. I have lived in Lima township for the past 23 years and graduated from Chelsea High school. I was very happy to find a parcel of land in a nicely wooded area, but still close to town and the expressway. I found this property in January of 1992 and made my offer. It was accepted, but I was told there was a rezoning problem.

After waiting one year and being told the rezoning was approved, I bought the land. I hired a builder, had the house plans drawn, and waited for spring. When my parents returned from Florida, they began three weeks of clearing a spot for my home. We obtained the permits, poured the basement, put up the walls, shingled the roof, drilled the well, put in electric and plumbing, and dug the septic and drain field. After much running around, I picked out kitchen and bathroom cabinets, fixtures, tile, carpeting, siding and brick. This is great, right?

Then came the August 2nd election that said STOP. Now I say, HELP. Many voters have called or written to the three buyers or township officials saying they thought the proposal was regarding the rezoning of the entire township, not just our particular parcels. These parcels are, by the way, nestled in among homes on 1-acre lots, not among 100-acre farms or even 10-acre homes. So now I am putting my money into attorney and rezoning fees, rather than in my house. Everyone says time and money will clear this up and I won't be forced to tear down my new home. This is great, right? Laura Anderson.

Editor,

Just an observation of our fair village . . .

I was sad to see Schneider's leave downtown and wondered what or who would move in that space.

Then I read in The Standard that The Common Grill was opening a (fine?) (yuppy?) (high end?) food store.

But, NO-O-O.

Half of the area was leased to a real estate office and painted a tacky purple and blueish with white.

When I saw the beautiful redwood on the Common Grill store side, I thought, a least some sanity was prevailing.

But, again, NO-O-O.

The paint that covered the wood turned out to be (and my description is mild compared to others I've heard) Baby Puke Gold.

My last words are . . .

Mr. Common Grill and fine foods . . . your good taste in food doesn't apply to your decorating talents.

Let's have some more input to this obvious faux pax on Main St. Karen Weid.

To the Editor:

I write to respond to the inaccurate and dishonest content of Dennis Crupper's July 27 letter, written in response to my July 13 Viewpoint, "Must Teachers Pay for Union 'Image-Building'?"

First of all, the Mackinac Center is not "a Conservative Republican think tank." The Mackinac Center is non-partisan. Although we enjoy conservative support, the more proper characterization of our research and education group would be free-market.

Conservatives, in general, support a free-market economy as do market liberals, libertarians, and some moderates. What distinguishes conservatives are their positions on issues including abortion, gun control, foreign policy, and the death penalty. The Mackinac Center takes no positions on these or any other social or religious issues, nor do we intend to research them in the foreseeable future.

Instead, the Mackinac Center's mission is to explore how individual liberty, private property, and open markets impact public policy and offer solutions to pressing economic problems. We thus have as much in common with market liberals, libertarians, and some moderates as we do with conservatives. The common link is an interest in how the free-market economy can best create opportunity and prosperity for all Michigan citizens.

In pursuing this mission, the Mackinac Center does not seek "to further such . . . causes as the end to abortion, the end of all public education, the destruction of all labor unions, and the continuance of the Republican Party in power" or to "take everyone's tax dollars and mandate that they be spent on religious schools," and none of our publications or policy statements can reasonably be construed otherwise.

The Mackinac Center also takes no position on or has any involvement with any specific legislation, including the recent cost containment bill, which imposes fines on illegally striking teachers and unions and on school board members who lock teachers out. In fact, in an April Viewpoint, Mackinac Center vice-president Joseph Overton advocated a positive alternative to "fines, mandates, and other forms of punishment" as solutions to Michigan's teacher/taxpayer relations problem. Mr. Overton's idea was to ex-

(Continued on page six)

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, August 24, 1994



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### Summer's End Celebration

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Decorating with Herbs  
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Monday—

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting third Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-3828.

Lima Township Board meeting regularly scheduled for Monday, Sept. 5, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 6 at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

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, 475-5732. 18-11

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:15 p.m. in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. For further information, phone John Koss, 475-5953, 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-42, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

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

## 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, 1401 Green Rd., Ann Arbor. 47-4

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 475-5732.

Dexter Township Board will meet the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m., at Dexter Township Hall. 47-222

Rotary Club, 12 noon Tuesday, at Common Grill.

Chelsea Village Council, second and fourth Tuesdays of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 113 W. Middle St. 47-448

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 113 W. Middle St. 47-448

Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Sylvan Township hall, 113 W. Middle St. 47-475

American Business Women's Association 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-3041 for information.

Olive 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.

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 8:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital. Ph. 475-7294 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club regular meeting, second Tuesday of each month at the clubhouse, Lingane Rd. 47-200

Chelsea Garden Club meets every fourth Wednesday, spring to fall, 8 to 3 p.m., at 500 Wellington St., Chelsea. For further information, call 475-7197.

Parents anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3308 for information. Give only first name and phone number.

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month upstairs at the library. Meetings are occasionally held at the homes of members. Upon request, meetings may be scheduled at an alternate accessible site. For information call the library at 475-5732.

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of the month, 5 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 113 W. Middle St. 47-448

Practical Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7830 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, 438-0831.

## Thursday—

Washtenaw County Board of Public Works meets third Thursday of month at 8 a.m., EIS Conference Room, Suite 200, 119 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 475-8121, ext. 22.

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, 2070 Old US-11.

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

## Friday—

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens 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, 905 W. Middle St., Chelsea.

Caregiving: Choices and Challenges, a conference for caregivers, Saturday, Sept. 17, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Topics to be addressed include: The Well-Being of the Caregiver, Legal and Financial Concerns, Spiritual Issues, Physical/Mental Changes, and Care Options. Contact Kelly at Hospice of Washtenaw, 741-5777 for more information.

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. 51-8

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

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 975-1833.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$5.00 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9484 or Faith in Action at 475-3308.

Ann Arbor Crisis Center has moved to 1300 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 482-8450, 24-hour crisis line, 482-7942, business line.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily throughout the week provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3308.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4330, M-F, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., or 475-4330, M-F, 9 p.m.-4 p.m.

Waterloo Senior Nutrition program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon, Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7438 between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Al-Anon and Alateen Meetings.  
SUNDAY  
A.C.C.A.  
Krege House, Chelsea Hospital  
SUNDAY  
Open Meeting  
Chelsea Hospital, Dining Room  
MONDAY  
Krege House, Chelsea Hospital  
THURSDAY  
Al-Anon and Alateen  
Krege House, Chelsea Hospital  
A.C.C.A.  
Chelsea Hospital, Woodland Room  
FRIDAY  
Krege House, Chelsea Hospital  
SATURDAY  
Krege House, Chelsea Hospital  
Questions? Call 966-4949

Workshop Slated on Starting Food Business  
A scheduled workshop, "Starting a Food Business: An Introductory Class" has been rescheduled. The workshop was originally scheduled for Aug. 30. The new date for the workshop is Tuesday, Oct. 4, from 1 to 5 p.m. Because of the new date, registration will be extended to Sept. 27.

This workshop is free. However, the class is limited to 25 participants. For more information, contact the Washtenaw County MSU Extension office at (313) 971-0079.

# Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page five)  
pand teachers' freedom, incentive, and individual choice" by exempting them from the state's Public Employment Relations Act.

Furthermore, John Engler is not and has never been "a charter member of this organization." In fact, the Mackinac Center has no members, charter or otherwise. Neither "the president or the CEO of Amway," nor "the president and CEO of Citizens Insurance Co.," nor "the president and CEO of Dow Chemical Co." were among the founders of the Mackinac Center.

Now to address the content of my Viewpoint, I did not attempt to "mislead the public as to what the MEA intends to do with the \$90 surcharge (that it seeks to) collect over the next three years from its membership," nor did I misidentify the name of the "Image/Crisis Fund." According to the MEA's own literature, "The dollars raised from the assessment will go into the Image/Crisis fund . . . This fund will be used for media, polling, mailings, mailing databases, and other assistance directly related to legislative attacks and improving the image of the association and its members."

This effort does not constitute collective bargaining and is not a permissible expenditure of compulsory dues, according to the Supreme Court decisions in several of the cases cited in my Viewpoint. In Lehnert v. Ferris Faculty Association/MEA/NEA (1991), the U.S. Supreme Court specifically ruled that compulsory dues could not be used for public relations activities.

Finally, the large number of phone calls that I have received lately from teachers who do not want to pay this fee, are interested in resigning from the union, and express gratitude to me for explaining their rights to them would indicate that the MEA's membership is not "more united now than it has ever been." The quotes that have appeared in recent news articles about other teachers who wish to resign would also support this conclusion. I do not believe that these teachers are "imaginary," and I did not fabricate "quotes of imaginary teachers" myself.  
In sum, it is Mr. Crupper, not I, who demonstrates "an utter disregard for the truth." His quarrels with the Mackinac Center and me would carry a great deal more credibility if he would ensure his own honesty rather than cast aspersions upon mine.

Dear Editor:

The recent letter to The Dexter Leader by Michael Garfield of the Ecology Center is typical of the misinformation disseminated by the Ecology Center. Mr. Garfield is well aware of the facts of the example he gives of the automobile dealer involving the spilling of several hundred gallons of oil. Various governmental agencies were able to clean this up at a cost of less than \$75,000, and that was the end of the contamination.

If it were that inexpensive or simple to perform their cleanup, Gelman Sciences would have done it long ago.

The Ecology Center maintains as a matter of general principle that all cleanups should be done to non-detect, or the Best Available Technology (BAT).

The recent campaign against chlorine, orchestrated by Greenpeace, is an example of the irrational, unscientific approach that the Ecology Center takes toward cleanup of the environment. The idea of banning chlorine is patently ridiculous and scientifically indefensible, according to Stephen Safe, a Texas A & M toxicologist who has studied such chlorinated compounds as dioxins and PCP's for 20 years. The Governor's Science Advisory Board recently issued a report rejecting the Greenpeace position on chlorine. In spite of this, the Ecology Center continues to push their anti-chlorine and anti-industry approach.

In a Letter to the Editor to the Detroit News Aug. 8, Tracy Easthope, a director of the Ecology Center, reported that PVC piping should be abandoned because of its danger to the environment. The replacement of PVC plastic piping could add \$5,000 to the cost of every house built in the township with no improvement in health.

In an article "The not so peaceful world of Greenpeace," (Forbes, Nov. 11, 1991, p. 174), it was said that " . . . the secret to Greenpeace's success: It doesn't matter what is true, it only matters

what people believe is true. You are what the media define you to be. Greenpeace became a myth, and a myth-generating machine."

The Ecology Center, with its very close ties to Greenpeace, is primarily a populist, advocacy organization, outside the mainstream of the science and engineering community which is about the business of finding common sense answers to environmental problems based on sound science and common sense.

The Ecology Center has not presented sound information concerning their statement that the technology exists for economical cleanup of 1,4-dioxane down to non-detect status. The Department of Natural Resources and Gelman Sciences have reportedly stated that the feasibility and cost of cleanup of 1,4-dioxane is dependent on water turbidity and iron content. Gelman Sciences has reported that the water at Evergreen is relatively low in turbidity and iron content. Even with these ideal conditions for purifying water, they have reported problems with iron bacteria, which clogs the pumping equipment, making it very expensive to maintain.

As pointed out by Gelman Sciences in their ads, this is not the only company that the Ecology Center has harassed or attempted to drive out of business. Johnson Controls' Whitmore Lake facility has been taken to court by them over very minor issues for which the Ecology Center has claimed victory. I wonder how much the former workers at that plant are celebrating this victory now that the plant has been sold and the once crowded employee parking lot is now nearly empty.

The Ecology Center is also at-

tempting to force the City of Ann Arbor to clean up 1,4-dioxane in its Ellsworth Road landfill site, even though the MDNR has given the city a permit for discharge of the material. The MDNR has also stated that the City of Ann Arbor's discharge of 2,000 parts per billion (ppb) of 1,4-dioxane is perfectly safe.

The Ecology Center further indulges in distortion of facts on the complaint to block Scio township from placing the issue of the special tax for so-called environmental cleanup on the ballot. The complaint filed with the court is not an attempt to prevent voters from the issue; the complaint alleges that the issue placed before the voters is deliberately deceptive. It does not disclose to the voters that this is a tax which would employ an army of attorneys, not a cleanup fund.

It also does not disclose to the voters that the whole issue is designed for the benefit of at most 25 residents along Honey Creek.

The charges that the township are attempting to place this before the voters could be establishing a giant pork barrel for the township supervisors to use.

Why has the township resorted to litigation when Gelman Science has, in letters to the residents of Honey Creek and the Scio Township Board offered to discuss this issue? It is certainly convenient for the Ecology Center to attack Gelman Sciences for using the courts to defend itself when the Ecology Center uses the courts as a routine method.

Warren McArthur  
Executive Vice-President  
Washtenaw Area  
Business Association

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY BARB PHELPS

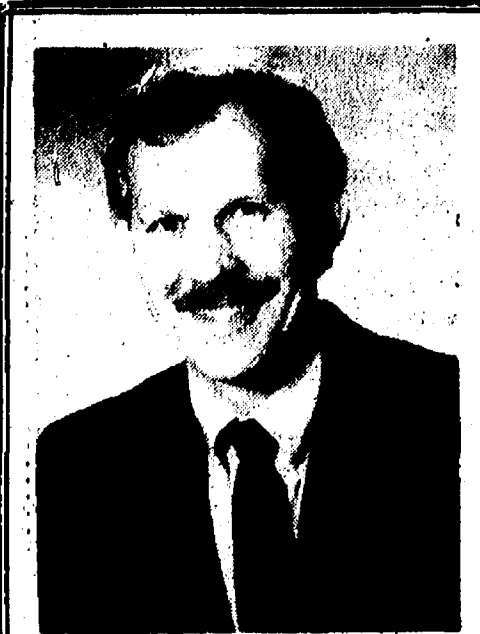
AUGUST 17  
May you have many more of them!  
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Ophthalmologist - Eye Physician and Surgeon  
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Every adult should have a glaucoma test every two years. This will include an eye pressure measurement, which may be done by a puff of air bounced off your eye, or by directly measuring your eye pressure after putting a drop in the eye. Since there is no one pressure which is normal for everyone, your doctor will also look inside the eye at the optic nerve to see if it is healthy.

If the pressure is high, the optic nerve looks suspicious, or you have a family history of glaucoma, your doctor may do a visual field test, to test all areas of your peripheral vision. These individuals will also need to be tested more frequently for glaucoma.

Vision lost from glaucoma cannot be recovered, but probably could have been prevented. Don't neglect your eye health.

Cheryl Huey, M.D.

Ann Arbor Eye Care  
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662-2020

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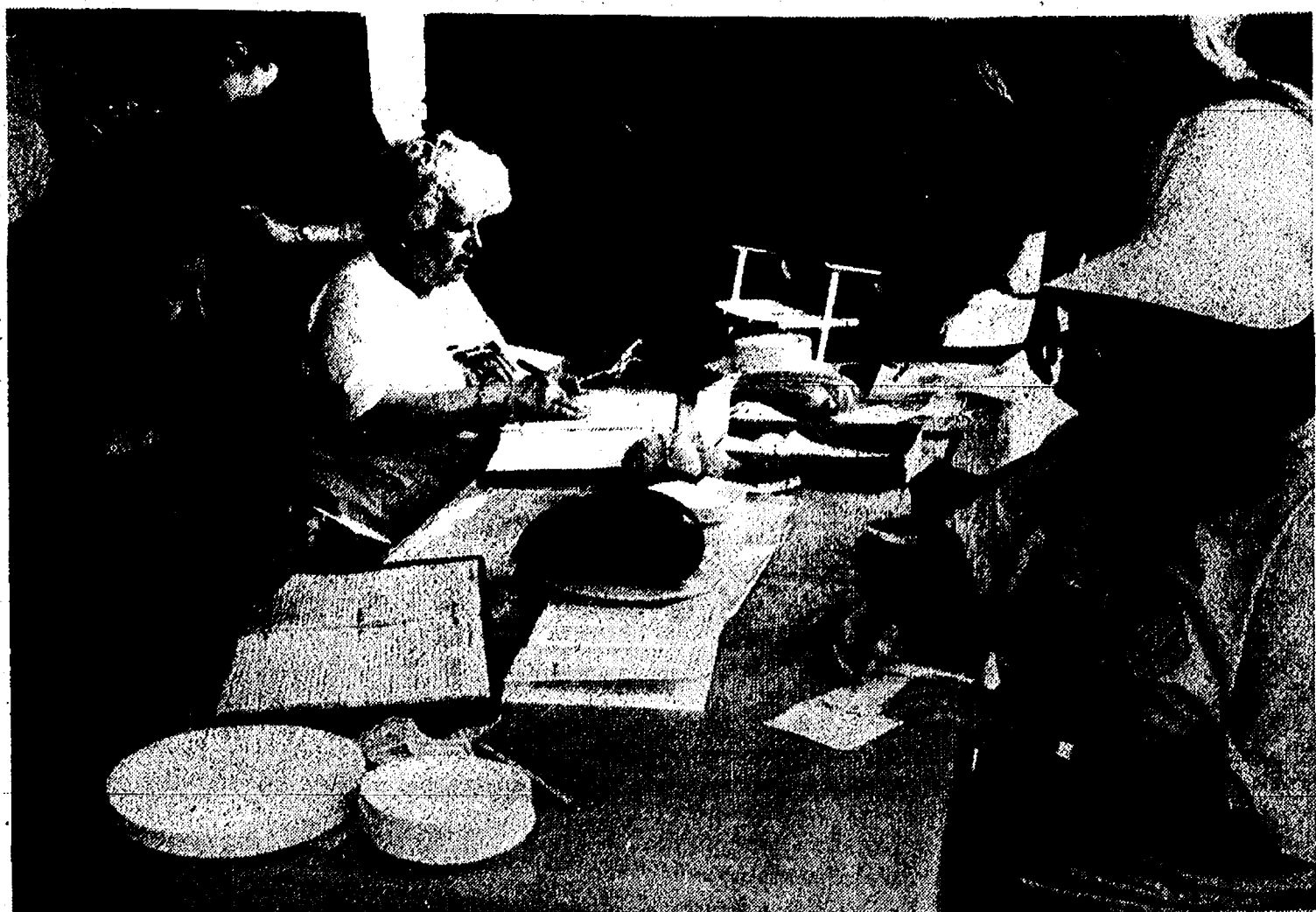
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☐ Renewal  
☐ New Subscription





GETTING A REAL WORK-OUT were the crew handling entries in the Agricultural Exhibit Department late Monday afternoon. Shown above are, from left, Kathy Mannor of Parma and Carroll Hart of Chelsea. At right are Betty Herrst and Susan Corvera, all assisting with entries in the department.

## Dexter Township Board Proceedings

August 9, 1994  
SPECIAL MEETING OF  
DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD  
Re: Review of multi-lake special  
assessment district with Mac-  
namee, Porter, Seeley & Bendzin-  
ski & Co.

Present: H. Rider, E. Doletzky,  
J. Knight, J. Drolett, J. Adams,  
W. Kotowski, R. Bendzinski, D.  
Foran, S. Eisenberg, H. Hazel-  
schwartz (constituents).

Meeting called to order at 9:20  
a.m. by Supervisor Drolett.  
Review of project Discussion of  
existing proposed district.

Comments: Written comments  
submitted by clerk Eisenbeiser.  
Feels North Lk. Orchard No. 1  
and The Bluffs should be excluded  
from district.

E. Doletzky—would like to see  
Patterson Lk. included in district—

area appears to be in need of  
sewer.

S. Eisenberg—concerned about  
west end of Edgewater & Parkview  
owns a 1 acre lot.

1) Is this a water quality issue?  
2) letter of protest presented by  
27 residents dated 07/29/94 (feels  
majority of residents are opposed  
to project)

3) would like to have a public  
vote on project  
4) would also like district to in-  
clude Patterson Lk.

5) concerned about state parks  
contributing to project/their share  
of cost

Some discussion on gravity vs.  
pressure system and project cost.  
Mr. Bendzinski feels costs  
presented at informational meeting  
in Chelsea were realistic. \$6,500  
for collection system cost and  
\$4,300 for pump cost.

DISCUSSION OF CRITERIA  
FOR INCLUSION IN DISTRICT  
Parcel must be a buildable lot.

1) Adams—all property abut-  
ting lake front.

2) Bendzinski—2nd tier lots  
within 200 ft. of sewer line. State  
law—you must hook up if within  
200' Dixon Rd.—City of  
Novi—case law.

3) any facility which generates  
sanitary sewage.

MOVED BY RIDER, SUP-  
PORT BY KNIGHT.

To adopt a policy to let in-  
dividual lots out of the proposed  
sewer district, upon formal written  
request of the owner of the lot,  
provided the lots meet all the  
following requirements:

1) they are not legally required  
to hook up because of proximity to  
sewer line, or for other legal  
reasons;

2) they are not non-complying  
lots—i.e. are at least the minimum  
lot size for the zoning district, meet  
set-back requirements, etc.

3) they meet current health  
department requirements as to  
number and size of septic tanks,  
size of drain field, proximity of  
drain field to all wells, reserve area  
for replacement drain field, place-  
ment of reserve drainfield to wells,  
and all other health requirements.

ROLL CALL VOTE: RIDER-  
YES, DOLETZKY-YES,  
KNIGHT-YES, DROLETT-YES.  
PROPOSED DISTRICT  
BOUNDRIES:

Silver Lk.—as presented with 1  
additional parcel—C. Steve Platt  
D-04-10-200-001. Contract with  
Putnam Twp. for 2 parcels outside  
of Dexter Twp. on Silver Lk.

North Lk.—as proposed with  
questionable parcels belonging to  
Bachmann, Heydlaff, Rumsey,  
Carter, and Frenz. If these are ex-  
cluded cost may increase by  
\$10,000 to \$100,000 or more as per  
J. Adams.

North Lk. Orchard—exclude  
lots 1-10 phase No. 1, include lots  
11-12 phase No. 1, all phase No. 2,  
all phase No. 3.

Bluffs—include—also S.E. cor-  
ner of N. Territorial Rd. (commer-  
cial parcel).

Timberland—exclude at this  
time.

Half-Moon Lk.—as proposed.

S. Eisenberg—strongly opposed  
to project & circulating petitions  
amongst neighbors.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION FOR  
TWP BOARD MEETING  
08/16/94

Assessment district.  
Resolutions to: define district,  
estimate cost, preparation of  
special assessment roll.

MOVED BY RIDER, SUP-  
PORT DOLETZKY TO AD-  
JOURN MEETING—carried.

Meeting adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Julia A. Knight  
Acting Secretary

## Dexter Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting of  
The Dexter Township Board  
Date: Tuesday, August 16, 1994,  
7:30 p.m.

Place: Dexter Township Hall,  
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.  
Present: Jim Drolett, Julie  
Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Earl  
Doletzky, Harley Rider.

Meeting called to order by  
Supervisor Drolett.

Agenda approved.

Moved by Knight, supported by  
Rider, to approve the minutes of  
the July 19, 1994 meeting. Carried.  
Moved by Rider, supported by  
Doletzky, to approve the minutes  
of the Aug. 9, 1994 meeting. Car-  
ried.

Treasurer's Report—July report  
submitted.

Moved by Rider, supported by  
Eisenbeiser, to rescind the motion  
made by Harley Rider and sup-  
ported by William Eisenbeiser at  
the July 19, 1994 meeting which  
regulated recording of Township  
Board meetings. Yea-5. Nay-0.  
Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, sup-  
ported by Knight, to designate the  
Inverness Country Club Club-  
house as the Precinct II voting  
location for the Nov. 8, 1994  
general election. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, sup-  
ported by Rider, to adopt special  
assessment resolution No. 1. The  
resolution directs the assessor to  
prepare a special assessment roll  
for the Multi-Lake Sewer System.  
Knight-yes, Rider-yes, Doletzky-  
yes, Eisenbeiser-yes, Drolett-yes.  
Carried.

Moved by Doletzky, supported  
by Eisenbeiser, to include the  
assessment resolution No. 1. The  
resolution directs the assessor to  
prepare a special assessment roll  
for the Multi-Lake Sewer System.  
Knight-yes, Rider-yes, Doletzky-  
yes, Eisenbeiser-yes, Drolett-yes.  
Carried.

Moved by Doletzky, supported  
by Eisenbeiser, to include the  
Heydlaff, Bachman, and Rumsey  
property on the sewer system  
special assessment roll. Doletzky-  
yes, Knight-yes, Drolett-yes,  
Eisenbeiser-yes, Rider-yes. Car-  
ried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, sup-  
ported by Knight, to go into ex-  
ecutive session to discuss pend-  
ing litigation at 11:09. Carried.

Moved by Doletzky, supported  
by Rider, to return to regular ses-  
sion at 11:45 p.m. Carried.

Moved by Doletzky, supported  
by Knight, to authorize Mr. Lucas  
to enter into a consent judgment  
on behalf of the Township dismis-  
sing all damage claims against the  
Township and accepting the plan  
submitted to the Zoning Board of  
Appeals in the Miller vs. Dexter  
Township suit.

Moved by Rider, supported by  
Eisenbeiser, to amend the motion  
to require the plaintiff to provide  
an as-built site plan, professionally  
prepared and showing the relation-  
ship of the structure to the  
surveyed lot lines. If the site plan is  
significantly different from the  
submitted plan, in the opinion of  
the court, there is no consent judg-  
ment. Amendment defeated. Mo-  
tion defeated.

Moved by Rider, supported by  
Eisenbeiser, to accept Mr. Lucas'  
recommendation for a consent  
judgment in the case of Miller vs.  
Dexter Township to be contingent  
upon the plaintiff presenting to the  
court an as-built site plan profes-  
sionally prepared and showing the  
relationship of the structure to the  
surveyed lot lines. If the court  
finds the professionally prepared  
plans to be significantly different  
from the plans previously submit-  
ted to the court, there is no consent  
judgment. Yes-4. Abstention-1.  
Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, sup-  
ported by Knight, to table action  
on the Dark Sky Ordinance until  
the Sept. 6th meeting. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by  
Rider, to pay the bills as submit-  
ted, totalling \$51,283.37. Check  
No. 11344 to be withheld until  
verification of the contract. Car-  
ried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, sup-  
ported by Rider, to amend Section  
12.02 of the Dexter Township Zon-  
ing Ordinance to add the following  
sentence at the end of the existing  
section: The Township Board may  
appoint alternate members in ac-  
cordance with the Township Zon-  
ing Act, Act 184 of the Public Acts  
of 1943 as amended. Yes-5. No-0.  
Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by  
Knight, to sign a contract with  
Land Plans, Inc., to act as a plan-  
ning consultant to update the Zon-  
ing Ordinance. Carried.

Moved by Doletzky, to adjourn the  
meeting. Carried.

Meeting adjourned.  
Respectfully submitted,  
William Eisenbeiser,  
Clerk, Dexter Township

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, August 24, 1994

## 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 Co-operative  
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. 24—"Outdoor  
Vegetable Storage."  
Thursday, Aug. 25—"Storing  
Vegetables Indoors."  
Friday, Aug. 26—"Brin-  
Houseplants Back Inside."  
Monday, Aug. 29—"Digging and  
Storing Summer Bulbs."  
Tuesday, Aug. 30—"Evergreen  
Needle Drop."  
Wednesday, Aug. 31—"Animals  
in the Garden."

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1994 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4-dr. 16,200 miles.....\$12,900	1994 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4-dr. 14,900 miles.....\$10,900

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1995 BUICK RIVIERA 1,000 miles.....\$30,900	1989 FORD CONVERSION VAN STARCRFT.....\$10,900
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1992 BERETTA GTZ 15,000 miles.....\$12,900	1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS.....\$5,995
1992 OLDS TORONADO TROPEO.....\$17,900	1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON.....\$1,995
1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 4-dr.....\$16,900	1986 NISSAN STATION WAGON Stanzas.....\$2,995
1991 CHEV ASTRO VAN.....\$10,900	1986 OLDS TORONADO 2-dr.....\$5,995
1990 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4-dr.....\$7,995	1985 DODGE DAYTONA 2-dr.....\$1,995
1990 DODGE CONVERSION Van.....\$9,995	1985 BUICK SKYLARK 2-dr.....\$1,995
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## Ladies Day Billed As Mardi Gras Morning

Sorry ladies... there will be no cruise given away this year at Ladies Day. There will also be no airline tickets given away. Sorry ladies...

Ladies Day program is scheduled for Friday Aug. 26. Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. and the program is from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

What there WILL be is A Mardi Gras Morning. Jazz music provided by our sound man, Jerry Martell and dancing by Susan Hines Dance Arts Academy students, for your listening and viewing enjoyment. Prizes donated by area merchants and businesses. A costume contest with cash prizes. The fair queen contestant presentation. Prizes. An invigorating aerobics to jazz demonstration by Chelsea Community Hospital Fitness Instructor, Dee Burkpile. More prizes. The 1994 Junior Homemaker and Homemaker Awards presentation. Prizes. Some helpful hints to keep us safe, presented by Connie Leckrone of Time Out Seminars and... more prizes.

The 1994 Ladies Day Committee has worked hard for several months to put together a program for everyone to enjoy, and is inviting you to attend. "The response by area physicians, dentists, lawyers and industry to our request for major cash contributions towards our

grand prize has been overwhelming," state Marlene Larder and Kathy Powers, superintendents in charge of Ladies Day. "The merchants have been more than generous once again this year. They make our program possible."

The first 500 ladies to register will receive a goodie bag filled with samples, information and gifts. You must be 18 years old, only one registration form per person, filled out by that person and you must be present at the program to win. No exceptions.

Oh yes, by the way ladies... there will be a grand prize (to be announced at the program).

### ★ Be a Great Lakes Trivia Master

Were you aware that the Great Lakes help give Michigan the greatest amount of shoreline of any state in the lower 48? Did you know that the Great Lakes also constitute 20 percent of the world's total freshwater supply? Or how about the fact that the Great Lakes contain enough water to flood the continental United States to a depth of 9.5 feet.

Did you know that more than 30 million people in the U.S. and Canada call the Great Lakes basin home? Or that nearly 25 million of those folks depend on the Great Lakes for their drinking water? Ever been told that some 20 billion kilowatt hours of electricity are generated each year through the use of Great Lakes waters?

These tid-bits of knowledge and far more Great Lakes trivia and lore have been compiled into a series of handy brochures on the Great Lakes basin as well as on each of the five lakes by the Michigan Sea Grant College program. The brochures are available through all Michigan county extension offices at no cost to Michigan residents requesting single copies. They may also be ordered through the Michigan State University Bulletin Office at Room 10-B Agriculture Hall, East Lansing, 48824-1039.

How about the fact that Lake Superior has the largest surface area of any freshwater lake in the world? Did you know Lake Superior could hold all the other Great Lakes' water and still have room left for three additional Lake Eries?

Did you know that Lake Huron contains some 30,000 islands and has the longest shoreline of any of the Great Lakes? Or that it was the first of the Great Lakes to be discovered by European explorers?

Were you aware that Lake Michigan boasts the world's largest freshwater dunes along its shores? And that it's the only Great Lake which lies totally within the U.S.?

Know that Lake Erie is the shallowest of the Great Lakes and almost the warmest and the most biologically productive of the five? Or that its walleye sportfishery is widely recognized as the best in the world?

Did you know Lake Ontario (the only Great Lakes not touching Michigan's shores) is the smallest of the Great Lakes? Or that two-thirds of the lake lies below sea-level?

Learn all this and more. Be a Great Lakes trivia master.

### Gregory Area Man Promoted in Marines

Marine Cpl. Daniel D. Patterson, son of Jan Jurkan of 19070 Williamsville Rd., Gregory, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Combat Service Support Group One, 1st Force Service Support Group, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in October 1991.



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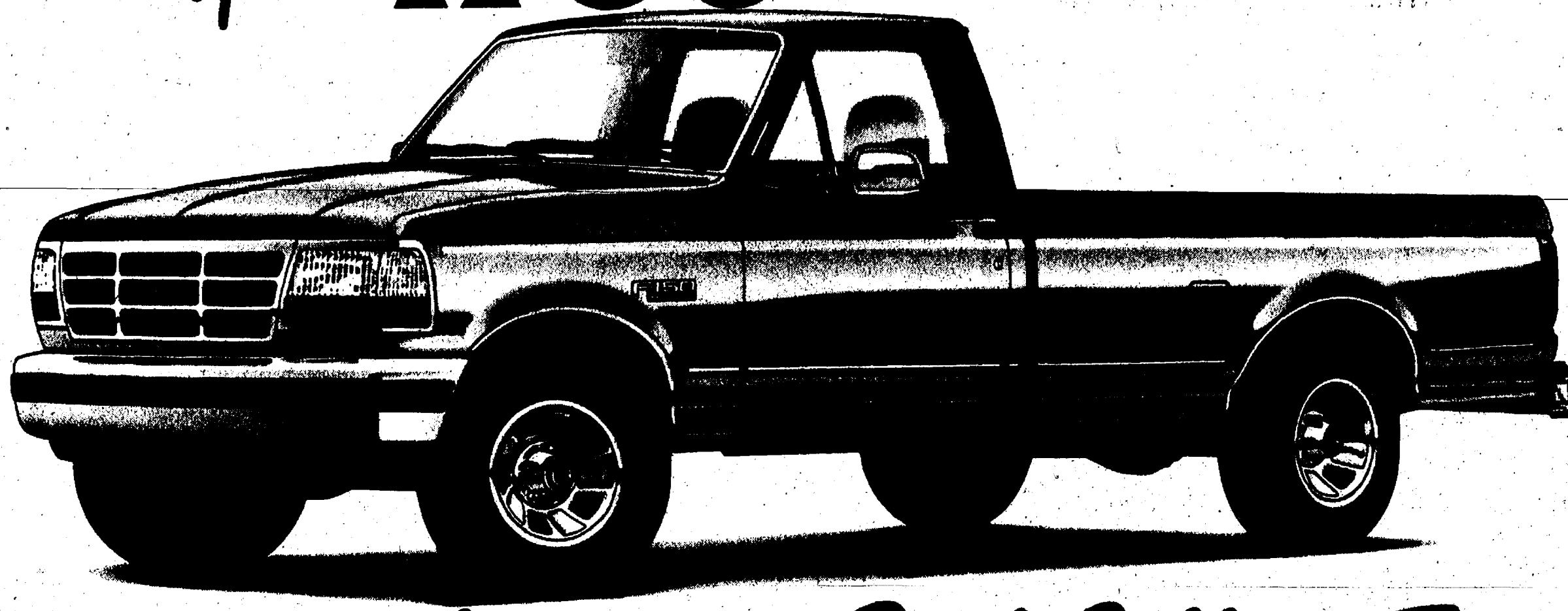
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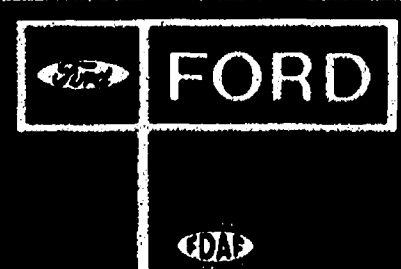


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# Chelsea Fair Parade Childhood Tradition for Local Fireman

It's the happy faces of children who make the Chelsea Community Fair Parade a special event for organizer Bill Paul.

Paul remembers growing up in Chelsea and watching the fair parade as a youngster. And he still hasn't lost his childhood enthusiasm for it, even though he's been a hands-on parade planner for the past 15 years.

He and Bob Draper serve as co-chairmen of the event sponsored by the Chelsea Fire Department and Firemen's Association.

"I like being involved in setting up the parade, and then watching the kids as we come through with the parade," Paul said.

And following longstanding tradition, this year's parade will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday on the final day of fair festivities. Parade marshal is former fair board president and retired farmer Bill Stoffer.

Paul isn't sure how many parade entries he'll be lining up, but expects they'll be enough to ensure more than an hour's worth of entertainment.

The parade will begin at the intersection of Middle and East Sts., travel west to Main, move south to Old US-12, before heading west to the fairgrounds.

Float entries will begin organizing at 11 a.m. on Park St. between Main and East Sts., with those arriving after 12 p.m. disqualified from judging.

Cash prizes ranging from \$45 to \$70 and ribbons will be awarded to the three top entries in youth and adult float categories. A \$35 premium will also be paid to fourth place entries receiving the Firemen's Award.

While specific line-up procedures are listed in the fair premium book, marching units are asked to form in the driveway area of the public parking lot near Harrison St.

Farm machinery is to line up on the east side of East St., antique vehicles on the south side of Harrison St., and horse-related units on Park St. between Main and East Sts.

Paul and other fire department volunteers will assist in positioning parade entries. "Guys have different jobs. Everybody comes in and we line up on specific streets."

And then Paul begins the task of "mixing things up" as he calls the process of placing units in parade order.

That includes the Chelsea High school and Beach Middle school marching bands, who will supply the parade's downbeat. Band members will be organizing in the alley off of East St. to the municipal parking lot.

There's no telling how many elected officials, and would-be officeholders plan to attend, Paul says. But no advance notice or special arrangements are planned for their involvement. They will either ride in one of the many commercial, antique or specialty units, or walk the parade route.

"Usually during an election year we have quite a few politicians." Just like others in the parade, they're asked to report at noon on Saturday on the east side of East St.

"We will have signs to direct the participants in the parade line-up area," he said.

For those planning to toss candy or other items to the crowd, they are asked to do so in a safe manner to protect children from oncoming traffic.

And those planning to pass out literature will be required to keep up with other parade participants or be forced to drop out, Paul said.

Everyone loves a parade. And Paul is promising another good one this year. "A lot of people are looking forward to it."

## Ethnic Festival Slated in Jackson

The 20th annual Ethnic Festival will be held Saturday, Sept. 10, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 11, from 12 noon to 5 p.m., at Jackson Crossing (I-94 and US-127).

Admission is free. Lots of entertainment, ethnic food, beverages and artifacts.

The event is sponsored by the Multi Ethnic Alliance of Jackson County and Jackson Crossing Merchants Association.

# The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, August 24, 1994

Pages 9-20



**NORTHWARD HO'S LLAMA LIVERY** opened in the Gregory-area earlier this month. The business is run by llama lovers Stephen and Mary Smith. Pictured is Smith standing next to her daughter, Leah, who is seated on one of their llamas they rent

for trekking the backwoods trails. They also operate a general store that features Peruvian imports. Their business is located on the corner of M-106 and M-36 in Unadilla township.

## Llama Lovers Open Unique Business in Nearby Gregory

A romance with llamas has led a Gregory-area family into a unique business venture.

Mary and Stephen Smith, former residents of Royal Oak, gave up the big city four years ago for a few acres in Iosco township so they could raise llamas. In early August the two Ford engineers began renting the building that once housed Hawks Barber Shop in Gregory Mall on the corner of M-106 and M-36, about 20 minutes from Chelsea, and opened Northward Ho's Llama Livery. The livery is the first of its kind in Washtenaw and Livingston counties, and features a general store and backwoods tours led by llamas. Hours of operation are Thursday and Fridays from noon to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Smiths utilize the newly inaugurated Lakelands Trail State Park. The trail encompasses the former railroad path of the old Grand Trunk Railroad, now paved with crushed stone as part of a co-operative undertaking by the Michigan Department of Transportation and Department of Natural Resources. Upon completion, it will extend 36

miles from Stockbridge to Pinckney. To date, 12 miles have been completed.

Mary Smith's love of llamas surfaced when she and her husband were living in Monterey, Calif. "One day I saw a llama on the beach and was very intrigued. Then I ran across an article in the New York Times describing llama packing out west. Being an avid backpacker and tired of carrying the weight on my back, I was bound and determined to get some llamas," said Smith.

After moving back to Michigan and residing in Royal Oak, the couple later found a place suitable for llamas in Iosco township. In November 1990 they purchased their first pair of llamas at a llama farm in Empire. Since then, they have purchased four more and opened Northward Ho's Llama Livery.

The Smiths received permission from the Unadilla township zoning department and the DNR to have the llamas on site and use the trail for their business. They offer nine different packages for llama trail travelers, including a cart ride led by a llama and a photo session with the

llama and customer dressed in Peruvian attire. Smith calls it a "novelty," and says they take reservations for birthdays and other special events.

In the store the couple sells Peruvian imports, because that is where llamas hail from, T-shirts and souvenirs. They get their South American imports through the International Federation for Alternative Trade to ensure South American craftspeople get paid higher wages by cutting out the middle man, says Smith.

Smith says Washtenaw and Livingston counties host quite a few llama farms, but the family is the first to use the llamas in a business by trekking trails. They share the trails with horses, hikers, bicyclists and skiers. Smith says wildflowers and overgrowth surrounding the trail makes for beautiful scenery.

The llamas serve as much more than business capital for the Smiths, the animals are family pets. The Smith children, Leah, 5, and Karl, 8, show the llamas in 4-H fairs, and Stephen and Mary Smith belong to the Michigan Llama Lovers Association.

## Emmert Named To Siena Heights Dean's List

Steven J. Emmert of Chelsea has been named to the second-semester Dean's List at Siena Heights College in Adrian.

To earn that recognition, Emmert had to maintain at least a 3.5 grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale), while carrying a full-time course load of at least 12 credit hours.

Siena Heights is a private, Catholic liberal arts college founded in 1919 by the Adrian Dominican Congregation.

## Cheerleading Try-outs Slated

Try-outs for the 7th and 8th grade football and basketball cheerleading squads is set for Aug. 30-Sept. 1 at Beach Middle school, according to cheerleading coach Chip Soloko.

The first two days of try-outs will run from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the final day.

Cheerleader selections will be posted on Sept. 2 in the school office, Soloko said.

Ten members will be chosen for both the football and basketball cheerleading squads.

Information packets will be handed out at the first practice. Completed physicals will be

required for all cheerleader members.

And they are asked to get them before the start of football cheerleading practice on Sept. 5.

Soloko, a 6th grade teacher at Beach, isn't sure how many students will try-out this year, though several hundred have in past years. She said budget uncertainty over the program last spring, may hold down numbers.

The cheerleading squads will practice throughout the school's football and basketball seasons, which end in November and December, respectively, Soloko said.

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# SPORTS

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## Bulldogs Picture Perfect For New Football Season

The setting was almost picture perfect.

All 30 members of the Chelsea High school football team mingled on mint green turf under leaden skies on a sultry August Saturday afternoon.

It was still two weeks away from the start of the season. But the senses could have been fooled.

The Bulldogs' media day had all the trappings of a game day. There was no standing room only crowd. But the fans were there. Parents, family members and boosters were happy to be on the field with head coach Gene LaFave and his players.

Cameras snapped in unison as the team dutifully posed for a series of group shots.

Dressed out smartly in their blue and gold uniforms, not a grass stain in sight, the kids looked sharp.

Up close and personal, they also look lean and, well, green. Youthful.

Photographers had no trouble framing the team's nine seniors in one picture.

Now, Niehaus Field isn't Notre Dame or Michigan Stadium. Chelsea isn't South Bend, Ind., or Ann Arbor, even if it's just down the road.

But the golden-domed Bulldogs are building a football tradition. And the hometown fans can feel it. They've already had a good taste of winning. And no one wants to lose that feeling.

That's why the coaching staff sported T-shirts Saturday promoting this year's theme, "Chelsea Bulldog football... the tradition continues."

For the past two years, the community has been infected with Friday night football fever. Two straight undefeated seasons and Southeastern Conference championships. A 19-game winning streak marred only by a frustrating 21-16 state playoff loss to Marshall High School last season after a second round knockout the year before.

The team had its chances against Marshall. Four times it marched into enemy territory late in the game, only to be turned away.

LaFave still feels the sting of that defeat. It did more than tarnish an unblemished record. It wounded deep, hurting everyone's pride.

"We really thought we were as good as anybody in the state of Michigan. It's very hard to accept," he notes, some nine months later.

But those results are history. And so are most of the players who produced them, a total of 18 seniors including Harvard-bound state Dream Team wide receiver, Colby Skelton, a 3.8-plus GPA student.

Also gone are all-state quarterback choice Pat Steele who will continue his football career at Northwood College and linebacker Matt Montange who will be playing this fall at Grand Valley State.

"These players you miss the most," LaFave said.

So, the streak goes on the line Sept. 2 without them. That day Chelsea will open its schedule on the road in a non-conference match up against Mason High School.

After scrimmaging against Manchester and the JV team, the Bulldogs will get their final tune-up Thursday when they travel to Plymouth-Salem High school in Canton for a 6:30 p.m. practice game.

How good is this year's team? "I don't know," LaFave acknowledges.

But its success will hinge on the development of untested senior Pat Lynch and the depth provided by some 20 others in their first year of varsity action.

At 6-foot, Lynch is good-sized and possesses quickness to run the team's split veer offense. He combines that with "a good understanding of the game," which the coach hopes will offset his lack of experience.

While the Bulldogs featured the passing combination of Steele to Skelton last season, this year look for a more varied attack with the rotation of four running backs.

"We'll throw the ball," LaFave promises. But he adds, "We'll be more balanced. Our running game should be more proficient." Jeremy Zeigler, Jason Sprawka, Mike Thayer and Justin Strong will split time carrying the ball.

The offensive line will be anchored by Josh Inwood, who his coach calls a "mainstay" at center.

But the team will be led by seniors Case McCalla and Bryndon Skelton, Colby's brother. They will be among several players who will go both ways. McCalla will line up at tight end and insider linebacker, while Skelton will start at wide receiver and free safety.

On defense, the team should be solid with eight of 11 starters returning. But at least two, Joe Lussier and Zeigler, another two-way performer, will move into two new linebacker spots as the coaching staff juggles the roster to gain as much experience as possible.

There will be no change in the defensive scheme. The team will continue to emphasize quickness and multiple sets out of a basic 3-4 alignment that features Juniors, Jordan Dyer, Kent Young and Tom Barkman, and senior Adam Skyles as rotating down linemen.

Steve Straub will join Skelton in the secondary.

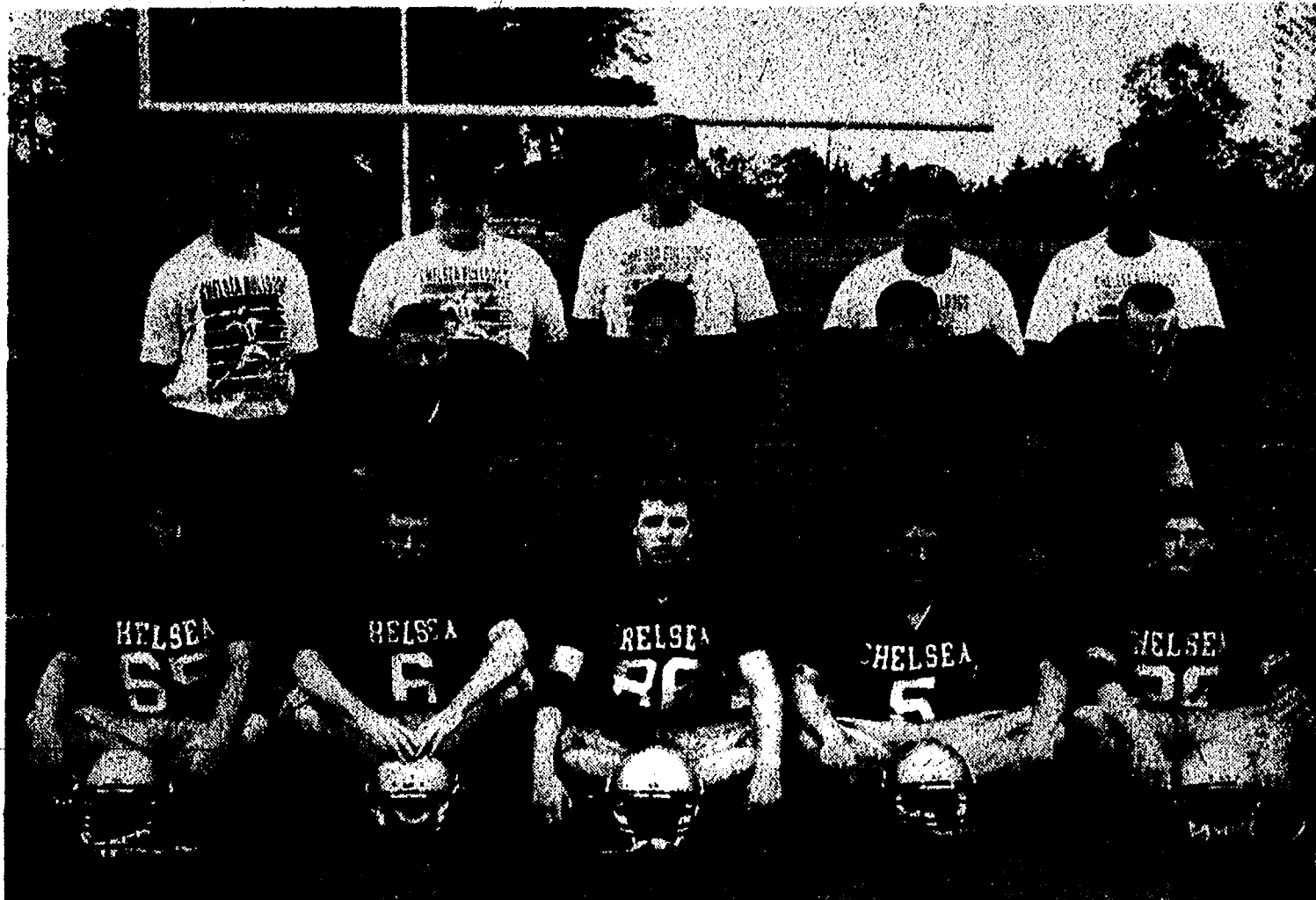
"Everything is about getting there" to make plays. And "our kids are very, very quick. We move," LaFave says.

"We have decent size. Our numbers are down. We're looking at 30 kids. We have a very small senior class. There are 24 sophomores on the JV. But we have more sophomores (six on the varsity) than we've ever had."

So, inexperience and injuries will have a major impact on the team's depth. "We'll see who builds depth. It's a new group. We have to gain confidence. Our juniors and seniors are excited."

"This is a whole new intensity. I'm looking forward to the season. We'll be fine," he said.

It may not be another perfect season, but at least last Saturday they were picture perfect.



THE CHELSEA BULLDOGS will look to the leadership of nine seniors and coaching staff to keep the football team's 19-game regular season winning streak alive this fall. Coaches pictured (from left) Jeff Sloan, Fred Peterson, Gene LaFave, Lonnie

Mitchell and Roger Cox. The seniors include (2nd row from left) Adam Skyles, Bryndon Skelton, Josh Inwood, Jeff Montange, (1st row) Joe Lussier, Pat Lynch, Case McCalla, Steve Straub and Jeremy Zeigler.

## Cable Sports Show To Focus On Chelsea Football Season

Success on the field often leads to more exposure off it. And that's the case this year for the Chelsea High school football team.

As the Bulldogs look to build on a 19-game winning streak heading into their Sept. 2 opener, the team will be the subject of a weekly cable television show.

A couple of high school teachers plan to chronicle the football squad's exploits during a half-hour program to be broadcast Mondays and Thursdays on cable channel 22.

An edited five minute version of the broadcast may also be aired on WSBX-TV, channel 31 in an under-terminated time slot—possibly on Tuesdays at 8 p.m.—in between home shopping network programming.

Produced and directed by Bill Coelius, a former TV commercial actor who teaches video production at the high school, the show is entitled "Chelsea Sports," and will be hosted by science teacher and assistant track coach Eric Slager.

Slager is also a volunteer cross country coach at the high school.

The program will focus on boy's team sports throughout the year, Coelius said.

During the football season, Slager will interview Bulldog head coach Gene LaFave and they'll review highlight footage from the team's Friday night games.

Scouting reports of upcoming opponents, results and coverage of other Southeastern Conference games may also be included along with appearances by Bulldog players.

Although the show's final format is still undecided, Coelius said, "The main thrust is to interview the coach about the game and show some clips."

The first of 10 scheduled shows is set for taping next Monday when LaFave previews the upcoming season. Thereafter, it will be taped on Sunday nights at Coelius' home outside Chelsea.

He recently converted a craft shop into a studio to package work

for his video company, Chelsea Video Productions.

Coelius, who describes himself as a big "sports enthusiast," said this is his first sports and studio production venture.

But he has produced other programs for community access broadcast including a variety show that ran for 15 weeks. That show featured taped performances by local talent and animal acts.

"We did that at a variety of places" around town, including Chelsea Community Hospital, he said.

If "Chelsea Sports" works out, Coelius said it will likely continue the rest of the year. "We hope to

carry it into other sports seasons."

Coelius said the football team's success the last few years has turned on Chelsea. He says LaFave has been largely responsible for that.

And while there is a "question mark floating around" this year's team, he expects fan interest to remain high.

"The town is real supportive of high school athletics. We've begun to have SRO crowds at football games. Football fever hit here three or four years ago. And it's been here ever since."

He hopes that backing translated into healthy viewer audience for the show. "I'm excited about it," he says.

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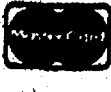
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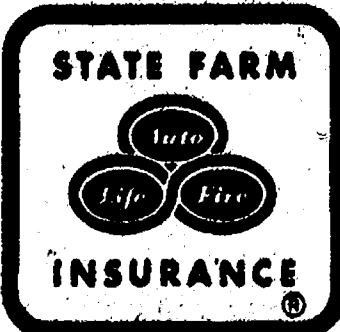
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## Golf Team Finishes 13th In Tourney

Chelsea High school's boys golf team opened its season with a 13th place finish in the Tecumseh Invitational Tournament at Tecumseh Country Club. Finishing first in the 16-team tournament was Lumen Christi with a team score of 304. Tecumseh finished second with 317. Other scores for SEC schools were Saline 5th with 324, Dexter 7th with 351, Pinckney 11th with 364, Chelsea 13th with 368, Lincoln 15th with 373, and Milan 16th with 390.

Individual scores for Chelsea were Adam Beauchamp with 82, Jim Tallman 88, Ryan Fisher with 98 and Justin Kusterer with 100.

This year's Chelsea Bulldog golf team is led by senior co-captain Jim Tallman and Ryan Fisher along with senior Adam Beauchamp. Joining the team at a later date will be seniors Jesse Hammett and Tom Payne. Josh Bernhard is the only junior on this year's team. Sophomores include Justin Kusterer, Steve McDonald, Ryan Chase, and Nate Taylor.

Freshmen are: Bob Armstrong, Jake Bell, Rusty Blackwell, Sooner Brooks-Heath, Scott Kiel, Ben Muha, Todd Pearsall, Scott Stoll, and Jake Szczygiel.

Chelsea's next match is Thursday at Milan and Friday at the Jackson County Western tournament.

## Co-Ed Softball

Final Standings as of Aug. 15

	W	L
Video Watch	13	1
North Lake Store	12	2
Trendsetterz	10	4
Dawg Pound	8	6
Hadley Construction	5	9
Chelsea Retirement Comm.	3	11
Burga Drywall	3	11
Polly's Market	2	12

## Women's Softball

Final Standings as of Aug. 15

	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

Final Standings as of Aug. 15

	W	L	T
Chelsea & Co.	14	2	
Cleary's Pub	13	3	
Cavanaugh Clams	11	4	
Basic Enterprize	9	6	1
Steele's Heating	8	8	
Dexter Pub	7	8	1
Harris Homes	3	13	
Carquest-Eyeglass	3	13	
Gina's Cafe	2	14	

## 7th-8th Grade Girls Basketball Team Organizing Aug. 31

All girls interested in playing on the Beach school 7th or 8th grade girls basketball team are welcome. Plan to attend the first meeting and practice from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31. You must have an athletic physical to practice.

The 10-game schedule opens with Saline, at home, Sept. 14. Games are on Monday and Wednesday with practice on all other weekdays.

Anyone with questions may call 7th grade coach Ann Schaffner, 475-8802 or 8th grade coach Cheryl Vogel, 475-7831.

## Beach School Football Practice Starts Aug. 31

Football practice will begin Aug. 31 for 7th and 8th grade students at Beach Middle School.

Those trying out for the team will be required to have a physical before reporting to the 3 p.m. opening practice, according to Coach Mark Sheese.

Sheese, who coached the Chelsea High school freshman team last year, said he's looking forward to working with a new crop of kids.

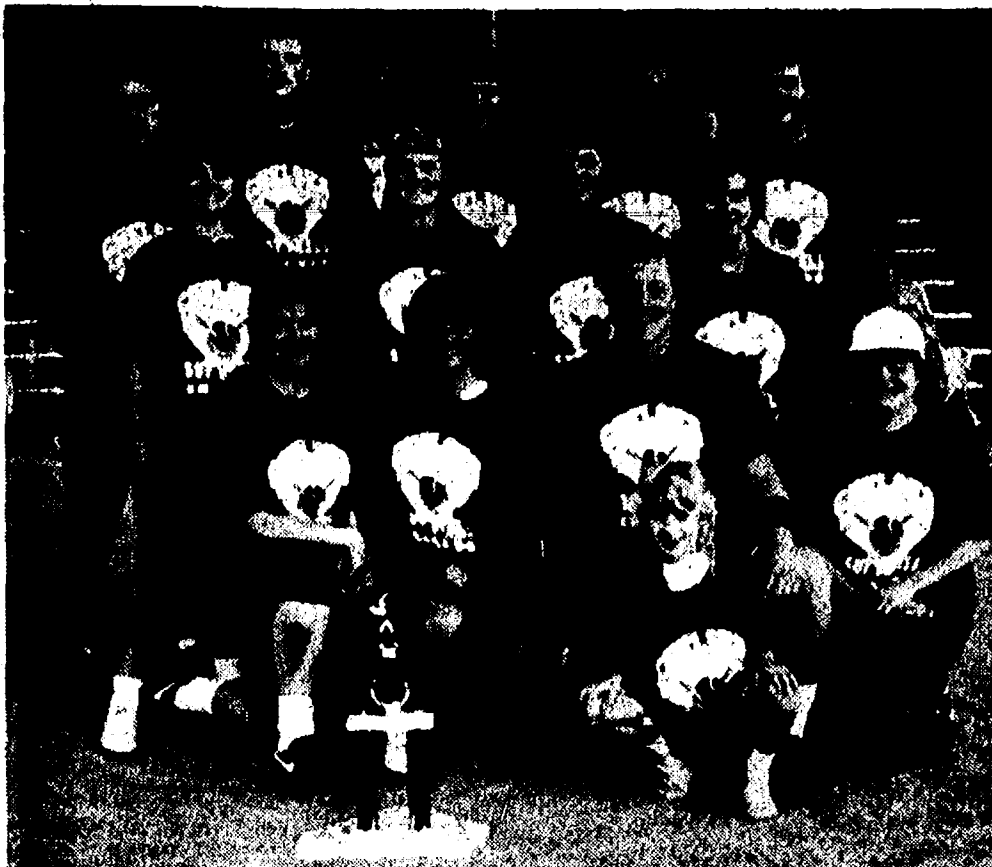
He expects more than 100 to suit up. "We try not to cut anybody. We have 110 sets of pads."

"In the past, they've cut 7th graders. We feel it deters them," he said.

The team, which will open its season on Tuesday, Sept. 20, will play a six-game schedule. Its opponents will include schools from Milan, Tecumseh, Dexter, Manchester, Ypsilanti and Saline.

All home games are played at the high school field. Practices will run daily after school from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sheese said.

"The most important thing is that the kids have a good time," he said.



VIDEO WATCH captured first place in the Coed Softball League standings for the past season. Team members are, from left, front row: Lisa Klink, Celeste Van Stennis, Kourtney Nelbauer, Keith Nelbauer, Julie Heydlauff; middle row: Julie Koch, Janet Hinz, Pam Mahoney, Patty Keyes, Jennifer Fletcher, Gar DeYoe; back row: Craig Hinz, Tim Klink, Jim King.



NORTH LAKE PARTY STORE finished the season with a second-place standing in the Coed Softball League. Members of the team, from left, are front row: Marty Ehman, John Stevens (coach), Nina Clark, Heather Pulley, Greg Hastings; middle row: Tonya Wilson, Alan Stevens, Darby Cappuccilli, Sue Ehman, Ruby Sowards, Ron Abbott; back row: Peter Stevens and John Nowak. Not pictured are Brant Rousseaux, Chris Kolano, Jenny Jorgensen, and Diane Spence.



TRENDSETTERZ finished third in the Coed Softball League for the past season. Team members are, from left, front row: Andre Bravo, Donna Teachout, Kim Cooper; middle row: Kristi Halst, Stacy Fletcher, Dianna Kause (scorekeeper), Kelly Cooper, Scott Cooper; back row: Ron Hafley, Brian Teachout, Greg Halst, Jeff Kause, Ted Bush, Peg Bravo and Dennis Hafley. Not pictured is Terrie VanCuren.



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MEN'S SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS are Chelsea & Company. Members of the team are, from left to right, front row: Don Brooks, Billy Gill, Tommy McBride, Colin Murphy, Mike Slaven, Larry Selber, Bob Salyer; back row: Kirby Hutchens, Harvie Flint-

off, Mike Wolterman, Randy Summers, Shawn Murphy and Ted Ewald (scorekeeper). Not pictured are Dave Kelsner, Freddy Hall, Frank Sayer, Chuck Minick, Charles Coplin and Russ Wilson (coach).



CLEARY'S PUB team placed second in the Men's Softball League. Members of the team are, from left, front row: Jeff Elliott, Ty Elliott, Dan Elliott, Adam Spleen, Kourtney Nelbauer, Greg Halst, Keith

Nelbauer, Matt Bohlender; back row: Duke Brown, Jay Marshall, Richard Smith, Clyde Whitaker, Mike Nelbauer and Mike Gipson. Not pictured are Mark Pascoe, Rich Smith and Ray Edwards.



CAVANAUGH CLAMS finished the season with third place in the Men's Softball League. Team members are, from left, front row: Jeff Hurst, David Hurst, Jeff Scott, Alan Ribant, Mike Lesko; back row: Ray Jackson, Mark Humpert, Deuce, Toby

Boyd, Jerry Cowby, Jerry Rutledge, Chuck Schlimer, Joe Jolly and Dimmer. Not pictured are Rick Beaupre, Dennis Doerr, Bob Hughes, Steve Kern, George Husak, Chris Brenner, David Husak and Mark Murphy.

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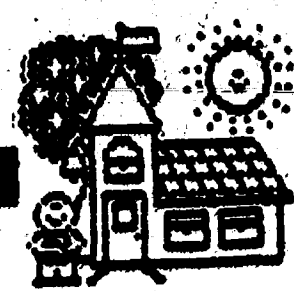


RESIDENTIAL



COMMERCIAL





# CHELSEA'S CHILDREN, WRITE ON!



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

### PEOPLE I LOVE

Morning Kindergarten

By Angela Liebeck—I love my mom when she sings songs with me in my bedroom.  
By Lauren Stock—I love my Mom because she's the best friend in the whole wide world.

### WHAT IS A FRIEND?

Afternoon Kindergarten

A friend is someone you invite over to your house because you like them. A friend is someone you like to play with. You share toys and be real nice to them. You can invite them over to dinner, or to spend the night.  
Friends like to share things. They like to do things together. You invite them to your birthday. You can bake cookies together. You can take them to have lunch to McDonald's. Friends are very nice to have.

### THE INDIAN PRINCESS

By Jelene Franks—Kindergarten

One upon a time there was a little Indian girl who loved to ride horses. She rode her horse to the stream. The girl would swim in the stream. The girl would swim in the stream and her brown horse would nibble grass. She went back home and danced. She liked to dance because her fringes and beads on her dress bounced.

### THE GROWING SEED

By Stephanie Cashman—Kindergarten

There once was a seed. There was a little girl named Samantha. Every day she would water the plant and give it sunshine. One day the plant grew into little leaves. Another day it grew a little more. The next day even more. A little more each day. Until the last day it turned into a beautiful flower. The little girl picked it and gave it a vase and put some water in it. She always gave it some sunshine. It was a beautiful daffodil!

### THE ZOO

By Mallory Waddan—Kindergarten

My favorite animal in a zoo is the giraffe because he has a long neck. I wish I had a pet giraffe. I would keep him in the backyard with my dog, Sally. I would keep them apart so Sally wouldn't bark at my giraffe.  
I would feed him giraffe food. I would name him Dave.

### THE MONSTER

By Tom Lewis—Kindergarten

The monster got into the cookie jar. Then he ate some bread and butter. Then he got into the peanut butter and ate it all. Then he ate the jelly and that's all.

### TAMESCIA MADE IT

By Tamescia Green—Kindergarten

Once upon a time there was a monster. He woke me up. He said, "Hi little girl." He said, "I'm going to eat you up." He was a nice monster. He gave me ice cream. He took me to his house. We went to Cedar Point. The monster went on Snake River Falls. He saw his wife. There was a snake with his wife. The snake sat with me. He gave me some bubble gum. After that ride we all went on a train ride. Then I saw a goose. The goose was sitting with his kids. We all went on this other ride. We went on a roller coaster. We saw a ghost. Then we all went home and I spent the night with the ghost who lives in a pumpkin.

### CURIOUS GEORGE

By Jordan Boyce—First Grade

If Curious George came to school, he would eat all the bananas for the ice cream social.

### ONCE I CAUGHT A FISH ALIVE

By Thomas G. Lancaster—First Grade

Once I caught a fish alive one, two, three, four, five. Then I let it go again. I caught one again. Seven, eight, nine, ten. Then I let it go again.

### DINOSAURS

By David Abrams—First Grade

Dinosaurs like T-Rex will eat meat. They kill other dinosaurs. Some dinosaurs don't kill other dinosaurs, they eat plants. These dinosaurs are called plant eaters, and they run and hide from the meat-eating dinosaurs. Some dinosaurs are called stegosaurs and some are called triceratops. Other dinosaurs like opatosaurs eat plants.

### GOOD LUCK/BAD LUCK

By Ashley Alexander—First Grade

What good luck that we moved but what bad luck that unloading is so much work!

### CURIOUS GEORGE

By Ian Bell—First Grade

If Curious George came to school, he would break the globe accidentally. He would think it was a ball!

### THE SNEEZE FACTORY

By Matt Neff, Ken Davis and Jason Medeiros—Second Grade

At the sneeze factory they do not have fun, they're not like normal children who laugh and play and run. They sneeze all day, they sneeze all night, and in the morning all they do . . .  
ah-choo, ah-choo, ah-choo!

### APRIL

By Tara Chequette—Second Grade

I like April. It is nice because it has beautiful days and butterflies and clouds. But sometimes it rains and rains.

### JOAMA

By Dan Schneider—Second Grade

Joama is a sea dragon. He lives in a dark cave with a shark. The shark's name is Andy. Andy brings in his fish friends sometimes. Nearby where Andy and Joama lived, there lived another sea dragon like Joama, except he was bigger.

### MY CAT

By Andrew Howard—Second Grade

I like my cat. I like wild cats too. I make a good home for my cat. The wild cat lives outdoors.

### MOOSE, BEAR, AND OWL

By Katy Titus—Second Grade

One day Moose, Bear, and Owl wanted to play in the snow. So, they went to the Park. Owl wanted to stand on the snowman and he did. Bear ice skated for a while and then made some hot chocolate and sold it. Moose never wanted to stop ice skating. He is not too good but he never gives up. Then they went home and had some hot cocoa.

### GROUNDHOG SEES HIS SHADOW

By Lauren Bush and Caroline Cowan—Second Grade

Groundhog: groundhog what do you see?  
I see my shadow under me.  
I do not like to see my shadow in the morning.  
I do not like to see my shadow at night.  
I think I might just go back into my tunnel and wrap up tight.

### THINGS I LIKE

By Mike Hand—Second Grade

I like school.  
I like to laugh.  
I like to bake cookies.

### A POOR MAN

By Morgan Selts—Second Grade

Once upon a time there was a poor man. He worked for a farmer. He never got paid or rewarded. The man got weaker and weaker and one day the poor man quit. One day he was gone and never came back. He started working for another man and this man rewarded him and he paid him and even fed him. That poor man stayed there the rest of his life.

### THE WAGON RACE

By Sean Curtis—Third Grade

There once was a dog and a girl. They wanted to be in a wagon race. So they did. They made a hot wagon. It had big wheels but no brakes. They finally got there. There was a big bumpy hill. They got in and said to their coach, "Push!" So he did. The wheels started turning. It was a thrill. But they needed to gain speed. The dog was panting. The girl put a scarf on her neck. Her hair was flying. The dog yelled, "Faster!" And they won first prize.

### MY FRIEND

By Lisa Armstrong—Third Grade

My friends is very fun to play with. We like to run together. My friend is very nice, she is not afraid of mice. Her favorite treat is ice cream, so is mine, and she is very fine . . . My friend.

### SCIENCE

By Nicole Crawford—Third Grade

Science is all kinds of things. It's light and prisms and jewels. They even make science books. Science is life. Science is actually all over the place. Science is very interesting. I love science. It can be confusing and dangerous, but fun. Science can also be very different from other things. It's real!!!

### ME AND MY FRIEND

By David Dault—Third Grade

Me and my friend stay together, play together, walk together, sleep together, meet together, play together, stay together.  
We're just plain old friends.

### DAVID IS FISHING-CRAZY

By David Hardcastle—Third Grade

I'm crazy about fishing, people say, because I know so much about fishing, but that's not true. It's because I really, really, like doing it and I've been doing it since I was a toddler. I've caught tons of different kinds of fish. Bass to bluegill, I've got tackle boxes full of lures and cranks.

### THE NO-STINK-DRINK

By Joyce Lewis—Third Grade

One day an adventuresome skunk wandered out of his hole. But this was not good, for he was happy and his odor was terribly bad. Flower petals were scared of him. They ran to escape and save themselves, and guess who comes walking alone? A little white striped skunk with a noseplug on, that needed an air freshener very badly. He went on his way to his hole. The animals couldn't stand it so they went to his hole when he was sleeping. They were going to make a No-Stink-Drink so he wouldn't stink anymore. Their plan was that they had to make it. They put in bananas, snow, apple, cake, pop, and flowers. He woke up and everyone was happy!

### CERATOSAURUS

By Shawn McCormick—Fourth Grade

Ceratosaurs are Brontosaurus.  
While running from Tyrannosaurus.  
Ceratosaurs ate meat.  
He died because of the heat.  
And had dirty feet.  
And was not sweet.  
He was very mean.  
And very green.  
It was not a pretty scene!

### MOVING TO CHELSEA

By Kyle Wicks—Fourth Grade

I was playing at recess when my Mom came and told me that tomorrow we would be moving, and I asked her, "Why?" She told me that I had wanted to move and she was giving me my wish. That was when I remembered what I wanted. The next day I was in my class, and my mom came to pick me up. I was going to miss my class, but I kept that in my mind. I helped my mom move because it is one of my chores. I was a little nervous when I got in my classroom, but everyone gave me good things. I began to like my new classroom. I was not nervous anymore. Our new house was neat. We had more space. I was glad that I had moved to Chelsea.

### PURPLE IS A NEAT COLOR

By Cara Long—Fourth Grade

Purple is sweet and sour. Purple is neat every hour. You can taste it by just putting plums and grapes in your mouth. Purple jam from the south. You can color with it. Your purple crayons attract a crowd of purple crayon fans. You can see it at night, a dark shadow which makes you look sort of . . . fat. You can feel it. Clothes, or even a bruise on your nose! You can hear it, like dark voices calling, and eerie noises. You know what? I feel sensational when I'm around purple! It's my favorite color!

### THE DAY THAT WE BURIED KIM WITH SUNFLAKES

By Danielle Montpetit—Fourth Grade

I woke up on morning to see all the sunflakes on the ground. It was Sunday. I went into my sister's room and showed her all the sunflakes that were falling from the sky. We went downstairs to eat some suncones. It was in the middle of July! We told our mom that we were going outside to make a sunman.

I had asked Kim over that day and she came over when we got outside. She had her new sunsuit on and everything. We were ready to play. Kim got buried. The sunflakes are not hot when they fall on the ground. They cool off.

Kim said, "Let me stay in here, it's warm." We thought she said, "Let me stay in here, it's warm." Then we cleared her face and she said, "Let me stay in here, it's warm." Then we just dragged her out of the pile and went inside and had cold chocolate!!!!

### THE DAYTONA 300

By Mike Sayers—Fourth Grade

Hi! My name is Mike and I want to tell you about the time I watched The Daytona 300. It was a great day for racing and Dale Earnhardt was on the pole with Ernie Irwin in second. It was almost race time and Bill Clinton was going to wave the green flag. The race was on. Earnhardt got the jump and was in the lead and Irwin was in second. Then there was a crash. It was Chad Little and there was a caution and the pace car came out. The race was half over when the pace car went down and the race was on again and Dale was coming into the pits to get a four tire change. He got out at 18.1 seconds and was in second and gaining. He was going to pass Irwin and take the lead with live laps to go and Earnhardt was pulling away to his first Daytona 300 win. With two laps to go, Irwin tried to pass Earnhardt, but Earnhardt denied him and Dale Earnhardt was going to win the Daytona 300. He crossed the finish line and won it all.

### MY SABER TOOTH TIGER

By Mike Bowditch—Fourth Grade

I'm a very big kitty and so are you.  
If you don't feed me I'll eat you.

I didn't catch you you ran too fast  
Now  
We're both a thing of the past.

### ANKYLOSAURUS

By Molly Walters—Fourth Grade

The Ankylosaurus was here before us.  
He like to eat plants—  
He didn't prefer ants!  
Spikes on his body.  
Spikes on his head.  
His color was brown.  
It was not red!  
They had short legs—  
The females laid eggs  
I would have liked to meet him—  
But T-Rex would like to eat him!

### PINK

By Stephen Selman—Fourth Grade

It tastes like cotton candy right from the circus. Ice cream melting in a bowl. A cupcake left from your birthday. Strawberry bubble gum from the store. It sounds like soft breezes blowing by. Bells ringing at Christmas time. You can touch it like lipstick rubbing on your lips. Playing with play dough making it into shapes. When you have feelings for pink, you feel very cold, sick as a fly and pale as the snow. You feel weak and helpless and other so! You see pink lips and ribbon from birthdays. You see piglets running on a farm, and the Easter bunny with a basket made of yarn. You smell roses and tulips from the yard next door.

### SMILODON

By Katie Beard—Fourth Grade

Smilodon had two front teeth.  
He didn't like plants he preferred beef.  
They found his fossils underground and everywhere all around.  
He had a very tiny mane.  
Saber tooth tiger was his nick name.

### SPRING ARE YOU COMING?

By Chris Brocher—Fifth Grade

Spring are you coming?  
I wish you were already here.  
I hope the flowers' blooming time is near.  
I love it when you see little animals be born.  
I love to see the little squirrels searching for more corn.  
I like it when the days are warm and sunny.  
I like to see a little baby bunny.  
I like it when trees bloom and bud.  
Even though there is a lot of mud!

### THE BEST LUNCH I EVER HAD

By Ben Smith—Fifth Grade

The best lunch I ever had  
Was when it was packed by dad.  
It was absolutely delicious  
And so nutritious.  
I ate buckeyes, an apple, an orange, and candy  
A sandwich, some yogurt—my it was dandy.  
I finished it off with a big can of Sprite  
Man this lunch was a delight.

### THE WORST LUNCH

By Rob Mohrke—Fifth Grade

The worst lunch I ever had  
Was when it was packed by dad.  
He gave me icky sticky chocolate ants  
They were alive and started to dance.  
A spaghetti noodle was a worm  
I picked up a fork and it started to squirm.  
Under the tomato beans  
Were yucky skeleton spleens.  
So that was the worst lunch I ever had  
Packed by my dad.

### PERSUASIVE PARAGRAPH

By Nicole Blair—Fifth Grade

Mountain lions should be preserved. Mountain lions are dying out. We need to stop hunting the mountain lion. Mountain lions very rarely attack people, and they only attack animals if they are sick or very young. If we don't stop hunting the mountain lion they will become extinct forever. And all living things are a part of the food chain, so if we damage one part we hurt the whole thing. People are hurting the mountain lions' habitat so you can't blame them for invading people space.

### MY MAGICAL LAKE

By David Widmeyer—Fifth Grade

A place I like a lot is my lake in the spring-time. I think of my lake as much more spectacular than its name suggests, which is West Lake. Now my mother and father let me go out on the lake alone, so it's very peaceful.  
As I maneuver our shiny, metal boat out of the canal, I hear blue jays chattering gaily and the gentle hum of the boat's motor. Now I am out on the lake. I pull the boat up to a beautifully blooming water lily. As I pick it out of the water, I feel the current of a fish and see a silvery bass fly by. I can almost taste the fragrance of the lily.  
My lake is special because I can sit there in the quietly drifting boat, and let my mind drift also. As I sit there thinking, I can see the silhouette of the trees and a few birds in the distance, and I feel protected and secure.

### PERSUASIVE PARAGRAPH

By Warren Bowen—Fifth Grade

Mountain lions should be preserved. They don't hurt us, they just need food. We just can't let them die and become extinct. I'm not saying to keep them in captivity. Ranchers, poachers, or hunters, or people who live near lions habitats shouldn't hurt them or kill them.

### MY FRONT YARD

By Eli Gerstenleuer—Fifth Grade

As I lay in my front yard, I think about all the things that I hear: the cheerful birds chirping, the wind whispering, the grass rustling in the breeze. Then I might open my eyes and see the great blue sky furnished with white fluttering clouds and the many-colored birds flying far above me. I like this place because it gives me a chance to get away from it all and experience the wonders of nature. It gives me a chance to think about things.

### MY SPECIAL PLACE

By Caitlin Medran—Fifth Grade

My special place is the Audubon Trail where we walk every year when we go to Maine. When you go there you feel like part of nature and like everything around you. It is very peaceful. It is important to me because it is one of the fun things we always do when we go to Maine for vacation.  
As you walk down the trail you can feel the big roots emerging out of the dirt under your feet. You can feel the soft moss on the rocks by the side of the trail. You can see little trickles of sunlight peeking through the tree branches overhead. There are big trees standing and laying all around you. You can smell the pine trees coming in.  
As you get to about the middle of the trail you get to the ocean. You can feel the slippery, slimy seaweed on the rocks. The shells are all so very smooth. As you leap from one rough jagged rock to another you can see the graceful waves flowing over the rocks. Sometimes you can find bouys on the rocks, but you can always see them in the water. You can hear the seagulls, gulls, and the wind blowing over the water. You can hear and feel the rumbling of lobster boats driving past you. You can taste and smell the saltiness of the ocean. As you get to the end of the trail you can taste the milkweed lining the path and you can see the Hog Island Ornithology Center as you look across the channel.





# TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

An Ordinance to Amend the Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance  
Article XXIII.

I. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE TO ADOPT AND ESTABLISH SUPPLEMENTARY REGULATIONS ALLOWING BED AND BREAKFAST OPERATIONS, WHERE PERMITTED, AS A CONDITIONAL USE IN THE RESPECTIVE ZONING DISTRICTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON AND TO SET FORTH REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE SAME.

## II. SECTION 23.14. BED AND BREAKFAST OPERATIONS

A. A Bed and Breakfast Operation shall be permitted as a conditional use in a single-family detached dwelling unit that is the principal dwelling unit on the property. A dwelling unit containing a Bed and Breakfast Operation shall be the principal residence of the operator, and the operator shall live in the principal dwelling unit during the time the Bed and Breakfast Operation is active.

B. A dwelling unit containing a Bed and Breakfast Operation shall comply with State Michigan regulations for Bed and Breakfast Operations, and applicable fire safety regulations, and shall be regularly maintained so as to remain in compliance with all applicable codes and regulations. The applicant for a Conditional Use permit shall provide written evidence of inspection and compliance with applicable codes and regulations to the Lyndon Township Zoning or Ordinance Officer before a certificate of occupancy is issued.

C. A dwelling to be used for a Bed and Breakfast Operation shall have a minimum floor area of 1,400 square feet, excluding Decks, Porches, Basement and Garage floor areas. Each sleeping room shall have a minimum floor area of 80 square feet, not including closet space and shall not have more than two (2) occupants. Not more than six (6) rooms shall be provided for Bed and Breakfast Operations in one (1) single family detached dwelling. If the applicant cannot comply with off-street parking, as required by Subsection M, the other provisions of the zoning ordinance, the number of rooms for Bed and Breakfast Operations shall be reduced to that number which is served of off-street parking. The Township Planning Commission may reduce the number of rooms under this Subsection if it determines that the use of the site for off-street parking to meet the requirements of this Section would adversely affect the residential character of the site within the particular zoning district.

D. Lavatories, toilets, and bathing facilities shall be available within the principal structure to all persons using the Bed and Breakfast Operation in that structure. One (1) bathroom, containing a lavatory, toilet and a bathtub or shower shall be provided for each (2) sleeping rooms. Each such bathroom shall be physically separated from living quarters of the resident family. Bathrooms required under this Subsection for guests shall be in addition to the facilities utilized by the resident family. Sharing of bathrooms between guests and the resident family shall not be permitted.

E. A single-family detached dwelling unit that contains a Bed and Breakfast Operation shall not have, or be converted to, more rental rooms than the number of bedrooms that existed on the date of the adoption of this amendment. Any addition to a dwelling for the purpose of increasing the number of Bed and Breakfast rooms shall be prohibited. For the purpose of application of this Subsection, bedrooms shall include rooms used on a regular basis for sleeping by inhabitants prior to the conversion of the single-family detached dwelling to Bed and Breakfast Operations, such rooms which have dual purposes as bedrooms are sometimes known or used as dens/bedrooms, studies/bedrooms, libraries/bedrooms.

F. No kitchen or other food preparation area or facilities shall be provided in or adjacent to the rooms in a Bed and Breakfast Operation. Cooking facilities in a dwelling containing a Bed and Breakfast Operation shall be limited to the residential kitchen.

G. No meals or food service shall be provided to a guest except the following: breakfast, snacks, coffee and tea service, provided there shall be no separate or extra charge for these services.

H. Service of alcoholic beverages in a Bed and Breakfast Operation shall be prohibited.

I. One (1) sign, not more than three (3) square feet in area, shall be permitted for each Bed and Breakfast Operation. The sign shall be wall mounted and shall meet all applicable regulations of Article XX Sign Regulations, herein.

J. A single-family detached dwelling unit containing a Bed and Breakfast Operation shall have no outside appearance of the presence of the operation, except the sign permitted herein.

K. Bed and Breakfast facilities shall not be used for reception weddings and similar celebrations and parties.

M. One (1) off-street parking space shall be provided for each bedroom in a Bed and Breakfast Operation. Parking spaces for Bed and Breakfast registrants shall be in addition to spaces required for the dwelling unit and shall comply with the regulations of Article XXII. Off-street Parking and Loading Regulations, herein.

N. A property survey, drawn to scale, with dimensions, and showing property lines, all structures and other improvements shall be submitted with the application for a Conditional Use permit. If the proposed use involves changes to the site outside the building, the Planning Commission may require that the applicant submit a final site plan, as required in Article XXII, Site Plan Review or portions of a final site that are applicable to the proposed changes and be reviewed and approved by the Planning Commission before the Conditional Use permit may be issued.

O. All Bed and Breakfast Operations shall have smoke detectors on each level and in each bedroom which are hardwire interconnected, clearly marked fire extinguishers on each level, and emergency information available in each bedroom. Emergency information shall include fire escape plans; tornado alert plans; location of the house telephone and directions for 911 service.

P. An approved Conditional Use permit for a Bed and Breakfast Operation shall not become effective, and a Bed and Breakfast Operation shall not be opened for or continued in business, until all licenses required therefor have been issued in accordance with all State laws and regulations and with Lyndon Township ordinances.

Q. Each year the proprietor of a Bed and Breakfast Operation shall file a Recertification form with the Township Clerk and the Planning Commission. The form will be furnished by the Township and shall certify that all requirements of the Ordinance and the Conditional Use permit are being complied with. The form shall be a sworn statement and must be notarized. Failure to file the Recertification Form by January 15 each year shall constitute a violation and the proprietor will be subject to revocation of the Conditional Use permit and/or fines as indicated in Section 25.09.

R. Any provisions of the Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance, as amended, inconsistent with this amendment are hereby set aside and repealed.

## III. AR Zone Article V

IV. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE TO PERMIT BED AND BREAKFAST OPERATIONS AS A CONDITIONAL USE IN AR ZONES.

## V. SECTION 5.03.N

Linda L. Wade  
Lyndon Township Clerk

Date Published: August 24, 1994.



NICK GADBURY, left, of Chelsea, and his uncle, Eric Verleye of Livonia finished five under par to win the championship trophy at the annual Detroit Savings sponsored golf tournament held at The Foxhills Golf Course in Plymouth on Aug. 6.

## Local Well Water Testing Sought To Check Arsenic

While there is no apparent health threat, Washtenaw county health officials want to check the level of arsenic found in well water north of Chelsea.

Some 180 homeowners north of the village are being asked by the county to test their drinking water for the presence of arsenic. The area generally includes rock wells in Sylvan and Lyndon townships.

Officials detected arsenic contamination of 62 parts per billion in one well, said county health department spokesman Leon Moore.

That amount exceeded the maximum 50 parts per billion federal standard set for arsenic in drinking water.

Water testing is being done with special sampling bottles available from the health department at the county service center off Hogback Rd. and Washtenaw Ave. in Ann Arbor from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A \$17 fee is being charged for testing.

Moore said those undergoing the test should use only designated bottles and return "hard water" samples the same day they are taken.

Arsenic, a toxic metal, is believed to occur naturally in bedrock around Chelsea.

Letters requesting water testing were mailed to those shown on county records to have bedrock wells.

So far, response has been limited. "People have kind of been trickling in. We (haven't) seen the level of people that we kind of expected," he said.

Moore said the county is uncertain of the "extent" of the arsenic problem, if one exists.

But local topography accounts for it. "There are very few rock wells in the county. It's in the interface area right in the Chelsea

corridor, coldwater shale to marsh sandstone" where the toxic metal has turned up, Moore said.

Those whose wells are found with arsenic contaminants exceeding drinking level standards can deal with it by digging shallower wells or putting in water treatment systems.

The presence of arsenic in local groundwater was first detected during testing for clean-up of the Chelsea landfill. Traces were found uphill from the site last summer, he said.

"We knew we had an arsenic issue there." But the type of contamination was different because it resulted from landfill deposits.

Data collected from well water sampling will be used to help map a more exact area of arsenic-inflicted wells. "We will be linking it with a groundwater data base to map an exact area," Moore said.

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## Sibley Rd. Funding A Question Mark

Village officials expect to upgrade and repave Sibley Rd. next year. But they aren't certain what level of local funding will be needed for repair costs.

Chelsea is expected to obtain money from the Michigan Department of Transportation and Washtenaw county Road Commission for road work.

But funding contributions from each aren't set yet, so the village's share of the cost is still a question mark.

However, assistant Village administrator Bruce Pindzia suggests the amount could run between \$90,000 and \$100,000. If so, it would eat up almost half the village's annual road repair budget.

"We have spent about \$200,000 on an annual basis repairing our roads," Pindzia said.

But Village Council president Richard Steele said that Pindzia's estimate is just an estimate. "I don't think we know the exact amount. We don't know how close a figure that is."

Council had approved a resolution calling for a 50 percent cost share agreement between the village and county Road Commission on the project.

But when the county backed off that, council voted Aug. 10 to rescind that resolution and restate one calling for a revised funding plan.

The village wants to upgrade the road to all-season road standards without weight restrictions. Under state funding for such a project, the village could be eligible to receive up to 80 percent funding from MDOT.

The rest of the money would come from the county Road Commission and village. The two have

had joint jurisdiction over Sibley but the county is no longer interested in a partnership arrangement.

"We're not interested in being co-owners of the road. What the village asked is if we would would pay 50 percent of the local cost or 10 percent of the project," said Bob Puuri, county director of engineering at the Road Commission.

Puuri said the commission told the village "we would pay the equivalent of an overlay," a contribution of \$8,000 to \$10,000.

That would provide a fresh two-inch layer of asphalt along a new mile segment of Sibley starting from its intersection at M-52.

"It's a rather unusual road because we have half jurisdiction (from the nearest section line to village limits). It principally operates as a collector road for the (Chelsea) industrial park," he said.

Although the commission hasn't "countered" with a final project offer, Puuri says it wants to get Sibley out of its jurisdiction and "give up our half interest."

Steele says the village must explore all its funding options before knowing how to budget for the project.

"First, we've got to get some funding for Category A road repairs," he said, referring to state road funding.

"If we qualify, then you really look at what the dollars are going to be."

Sibley is in "need of some real desperate repairs. We want to upgrade the amount of traffic it can handle. The idea was that would be a whole lot easier to upgrade it to a Class A road," Steele said.

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Phone: 313-475-6130

## PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT

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

TOTAL FAMILY SIZE	A. SCALE FOR FREE MEALS OR FREE MILK			B. SCALE FOR REDUCED PRICED MEALS		
	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK
1	9,568	798	184	13,616	1,135	262
2	12,792	1,066	246	18,204	1,517	351
3	16,016	1,335	308	22,792	1,900	439
4	19,240	1,604	370	27,380	2,282	527
5	22,464	1,872	432	31,968	2,664	615
6	25,688	2,141	494	36,556	3,047	703
7	28,912	2,410	556	41,144	3,429	792
8	32,136	2,678	618	45,732	3,811	880
Each additional family member	+3,224	+269	+62	+4,588	+383	+89

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SCHOOL BREAKFAST PROGRAM HEARING

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1994

BOARD ROOM, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING  
CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CAMPUS  
7:30 p.m.

This hearing is to provide input as to the interest and need for a breakfast program for the Chelsea School District. Written testimony will also be accepted. Please send your statements to:

## CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT BREAKFAST HEARING PROGRAM

500 E. Washington Street  
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

All statements must be received by September 1, 1994,  
to be included in the consideration.



# Church Services

## Assembly of God—

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

## CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

337 Wilkinson St.  
Church tel. 475-8886  
John Dambacher, Pastor.  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Fellowship.  
10:00 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—  
7:00 p.m.—Family Night.  
Please call if transportation is needed.

## Baptist—

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY

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

### NORTH SHARON BAPTIST

Sylvan and Washburne Rds.  
Bill Winkler, 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—  
12:30 noon-1:30 p.m.—Confessions.  
6:00 p.m.—Mass.

## Christian Scientist—

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1883 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

1981 Old US-12, East  
Minister: R.D. Farrell  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.

## Episcopal—

**ST. BARNABAS**  
3300 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.  
11:00 a.m.—Nursery.  
12:00 p.m.—Christian Education K-12.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Service of Worship and Healing.  
Second and Fourth Tuesdays—Holy Eucharist at the Chelsea Retirement Community.  
Private Confessions—By appointment.

## Free Methodist—

### CHELSEA FREE METHODIST

7000 Wacker Rd.  
Mearl Bradley, Pastor  
G. Harry Bonney, Associate Pastor  
Wednesday, Aug. 24—  
7:00 p.m.—Midweek nursery, kids' activities.  
Junior & Senior Tunes, Prayer & Share, Dad's Group, One Another Groups.  
Sunday, Aug. 28—  
9:30 a.m.—Early celebration.  
9:45 a.m.—Coffee fellowship.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning celebration.  
6:00 p.m.—Singspiration.

## Lutheran—

### FAITH EVANGELICAL

6075 North Territorial Rd.  
The Rev. Mark Fortinsky, Pastor  
Wednesday, Aug. 24—  
7:30 p.m.—Worship service.  
Sunday, Aug. 28—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

### OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1815 S. Main, Chelsea  
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.

### ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL

12401 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Paul C. Stratzman, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Family Bible Study.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.

### ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

10601 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 Main, three miles east of Gregory  
Alan R. Stadelman, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
7:30 p.m.—Worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship.

### ZION LUTHERAN

E.L.C.A.  
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.  
Wednesday, Aug. 24—  
Deadline for September newsletter.  
Sunday, Aug. 28—  
9:15 a.m.—Worship in Old Zion church.

## Methodist—

### SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST

2000 N. Main Rd.  
The Rev. Jim Paige  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Church school.  
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST

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

### WATERLOO VILLAGE

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

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST

128 Park St.  
The Rev. Richard L. Duke, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Prayer group.  
7:15 p.m.—Study group.  
Every Tuesday—  
8:15 a.m.—Choir nursery opens.  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service with supervised care for preschoolers.  
9:30 a.m.—Choir nursery closes.  
9:45 a.m.—Choir nursery re-opens.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service with supervised care for preschoolers.

### CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

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

### NORTH LAKE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
14111 North Territorial Road  
The Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:30 a.m.—Prayer group.  
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-42  
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  
1280 Freer Rd.  
Sam Skidmore, branch president  
817-488-7878 or leave a message at 478-1778  
Every Sunday—  
9:30-10:40 a.m.—Sacrament meeting.  
10:40-11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Primary School.  
11:40-12:30 a.m.—Priesthood and Relief Society.

## Non-Denominational—

### CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY

Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Chapel.

### COVENANT

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

### CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

773 S. Main St. (7th Building)  
John & Sarah Groover, Pastors  
(475-7979)  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Prayer and worship celebration.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening celebration.  
7:30 p.m.—Church school classes. (Classes meet in lower level of First Assembly, 1400 Old US-12.)

### IMMANUEL BIBLE

145 E. Summit St.  
Ron Clark, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

### MT. HOPE BIBLE

12804 Trill, Grass Lake  
The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor.  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

### ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. Paul Karea, Pastor  
1005 Jackson Rd.  
(between Steinhilber and Dancer Rds.)  
Sunday Services—  
9:30 a.m.—Hour.  
9:00 a.m.—Holy Confession.  
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

### NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER

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

## Presbyterian—

### FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla  
The Rev. Mary Groty  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

### KNOX PRESBYTERIAN

Tappan Middle School  
2801 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor  
975-6600  
Bartlett L. Hess, Ph.D., Senior Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.  
11:30 a.m.—Christian Education.  
Nursery provided.

### United Church of Christ—

#### BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

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

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL OF CHELSEA

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

### ST. JOHN'S

Regency 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—  
10:00 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.

## McDonald's reports that its 10,000

U.S. restaurants sell more than 190 million cartons of milk and 800 million milk shakes each year.



'AFTER SIDEWALK DAYS Chelsea Motorcycle Supply was able again to make a sizeable contribution to Faith in Action and also to the Chelsea Area Merchants. This was the fourth year Art Farley, owner of the motorcycle store has put on these types of rides, and hopes to put more on in the future. An added bonus went along with the ride this year. Chelsea Milling Co., "Jiffy Mixes," donated a free box of corn muffin mix to each participant. Those

present for the photo were, left to right, Art Farley, owner of C.M.S., Kay Heller (representing Faith in Action), Art's wife, Lynne Roskowski-Farley, Charley Fredette, general manager, Ted Oostendorp, one of the two sidecar riders and next to him, his wife, Maurine. Not present for the photo were Grady Ellis and Brian West, owners of the two side car units for the event.

# Chelsea United Way Plans '95 Campaign

In addition to getting caught up in the excitement of the Chelsea Fair and getting ready for the opening of school, a small group of your friends and neighbors are busily preparing for the next Chelsea United Way Campaign. They are the Board of Directors of Chelsea United Way.

This totally voluntary body is composed solely of Chelsea area residents. It plans the campaign, reviews all requests for financial assistance, and approaches businesses, institutions, professional organizations and individuals for contributions.

Most of the money collected in Chelsea remains in Chelsea. At least 97 cents of every dollar contributed to Chelsea United Way goes to an approved member agency. Only three cents of each dollar is spent on administrative costs!

The Board of Directors of Chelsea United Way meets throughout the year every third Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Chelsea Milling Co. offices. In addition to regular board meetings, members of the Budget and Allocation Committee meet with member agencies each August to review requests for assistance. Based on the presentation by each member agency, the Budget and Allocation Committee recommends to the Board of Directors the yearly allocations. The decision on the financial goal is based on these recommendations, the success of the previous campaign and the general financial climate.

The Board of Directors has already chosen a slogan and an honorary chairperson for the '94-95 campaign. The slogan is: "Chelsea Helping Chelsea," reflecting the fact that Chelsea United Way works hard to assist Chelsea area member agencies first. The Honorary Chair is Howard Holmes of Chelsea Milling Co. Holmes' duty as Honorary Chair will be to participate in the Chelsea Community Fair Parade on Saturday, Aug. 27. The kickoff for the 1994-95 campaign is Sept. 16.

This year Chelsea United Way will emphasize a convenient way to donate. AUTOGIVE is a program that provides individual donors the advantages of payroll deduction. Upon completion of enrollment forms, available at local banks, a small amount of money is deducted from the donor's checking account each month. The deduction may be changed or cancelled at any time, enabling a donor to

spread his or her contributions over a period of time while maintaining control over the amount of their pledge.

For more information contact, Chelsea United Way, P.O. Box 176, Chelsea 48118-0176.

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The Standard

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WE SERVICE: Personal — Corporate — Partnership — Farms  
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Appointments available Monday through Saturday

## John G. Freeman

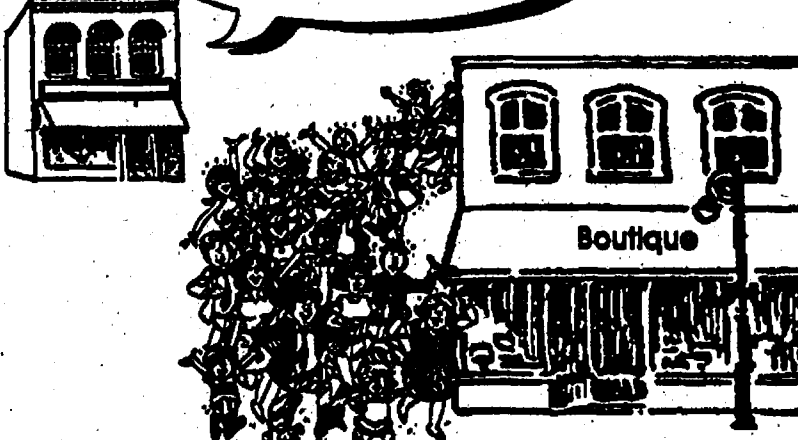
If you are looking for friendly, personalized service both before and after your vehicle purchase, come in and see JOHN at the Palmer Used Car Lot.

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1-800-255-4859

## 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.

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\*\*\*\*\*  
**CLASSES BEGIN September 6**  
\*\*\*\*\*

**SCHEDULE**

Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday 4:30 p.m.  
Monday and Thursday 6:30 p.m.

Childcare is provided at all classes for \$1.00

No signing up, just come and join us anytime.

Call 475-1351 or 475-7057

MINISTRY OF CHELSEA FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Gas Forced Air Furnaces

## \$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!

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Heating & Cooling, Inc.**

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We're the Inside Guys

We do L.P. to Natural Gas Conversions

**SAVE** with low, low heating costs. Carrier's best gas furnace can save you up to 48% 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.

**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.

**KOCH & WHITE  
Heating & Cooling, Inc.**

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Ann Arbor, MI 48103

**(313) 663-0204**



## Gelman Sues Township To Stop Ballot Proposal

Ann Arbor-based Gelman Sciences, Inc., has filed suit in Washtenaw County Circuit Court to stop Scio township from raising tax money to fight an agreement between the company and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The suit, filed Thursday, Aug. 4, asks the court to grant an injunction restraining the township from placing a ballot proposal on the Nov. 4 ballot which would raise nearly \$250,000 annually for an "environmental defense fund."

"Businessmen, manufacturers and economic development advocates throughout the state should watch this case closely, because if the proposal gets on the ballot and passes, it could have disastrous consequences for the state's business and industrial community," said Charles Gelman, chairman, CEO and founder of the firm.

The suit alleges, among other things, that the ballot proposal contains vague and misleading language and does not state its intended purpose—to obstruct and stall negotiations between Gelman Sciences and the state DNR to discharge treated water used in the manufacturing process into a creek in the township.

Following a six-year court battle, the Michigan DNR issued a permit to Gelman Sciences in December of 1991 to discharge treated groundwater into Honey Creek.

Subsequent objections to the permit from several residents of the township resulted in the Michigan Water Resources Commission staying the permit.

Public hearings are expected to be held in the next few months on a revised permit allowing Gelman Sciences to discharge treated groundwater into the creek.

Last month, the township board approved wording for a Nov. 4 ballot proposal to raise one-half mill, or around \$243,000 a year for three years, for creation of the environmental protection fund. The ballot wording does not mention Gelman Sciences, however, an accompanying resolution does.

"The way the proposal is worded, they could spend the entire three-quarters of a million dollars fighting our company, or they could go after anyone doing business in the township," Gelman said. "We cannot allow that to happen."

Gelman Sciences has retained attorney Tom Downs of Lansing, an expert in municipal election law.

In his brief filed in circuit court, Downs claims the township lacks statutory authority to raise taxes to create an environmental protection fund, or any other fund, for purposes of "blocking, intervening or otherwise interfering" with negotiations and agreements between Gelman and the DNR regarding discharge of treated waters.

"The company does not want to interfere with the constitutional rights of our Scio township neighbors, but we must protect our rights and the interests of our shareholders," Gelman said.

"This ballot proposal is backed by a few people creating hysteria in the township over an issue already settled by the MDNR and the courts."

## Pets of the Week

Pet of the Week is a weekly feature of this newspaper. Pets shown are available at the Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor.

• Cost of a pet is \$25 plus a sterilization fee.

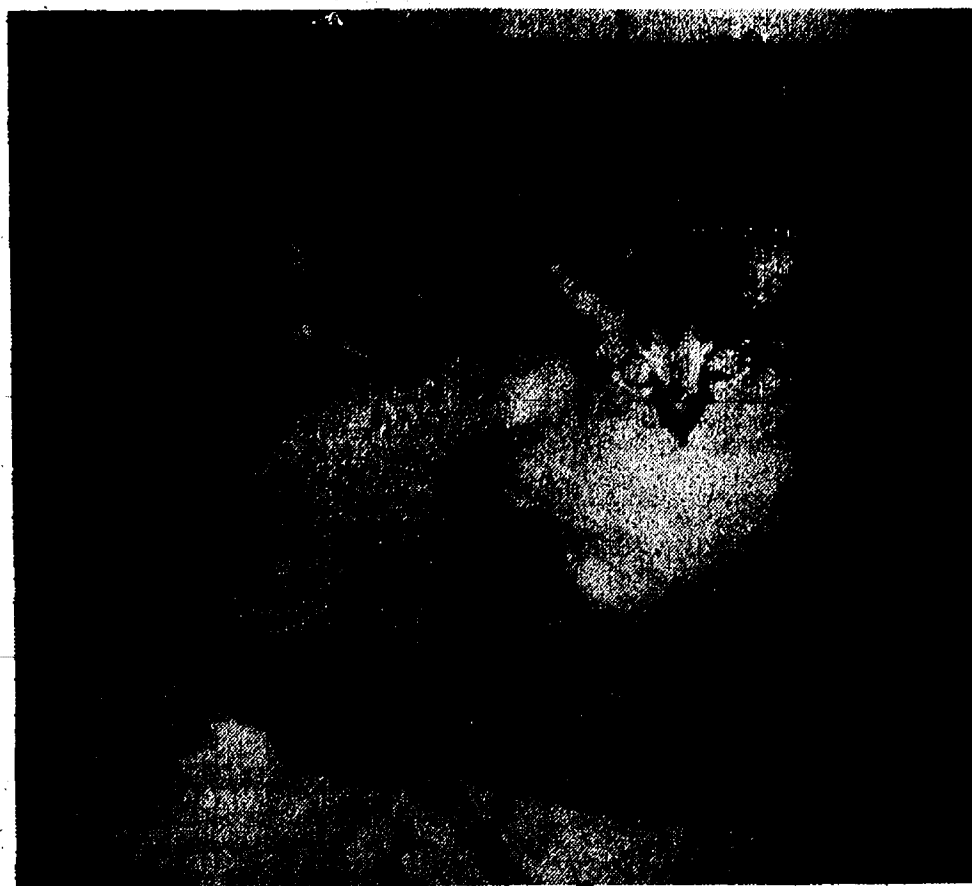
• Sterilization fees are \$20 for a male cat, \$30 for a female cat, \$25 for a male dog under 40 pounds, and \$35 for

a female dog under 40 pounds. • If you already have a pet, you must provide proof of current vaccinations.

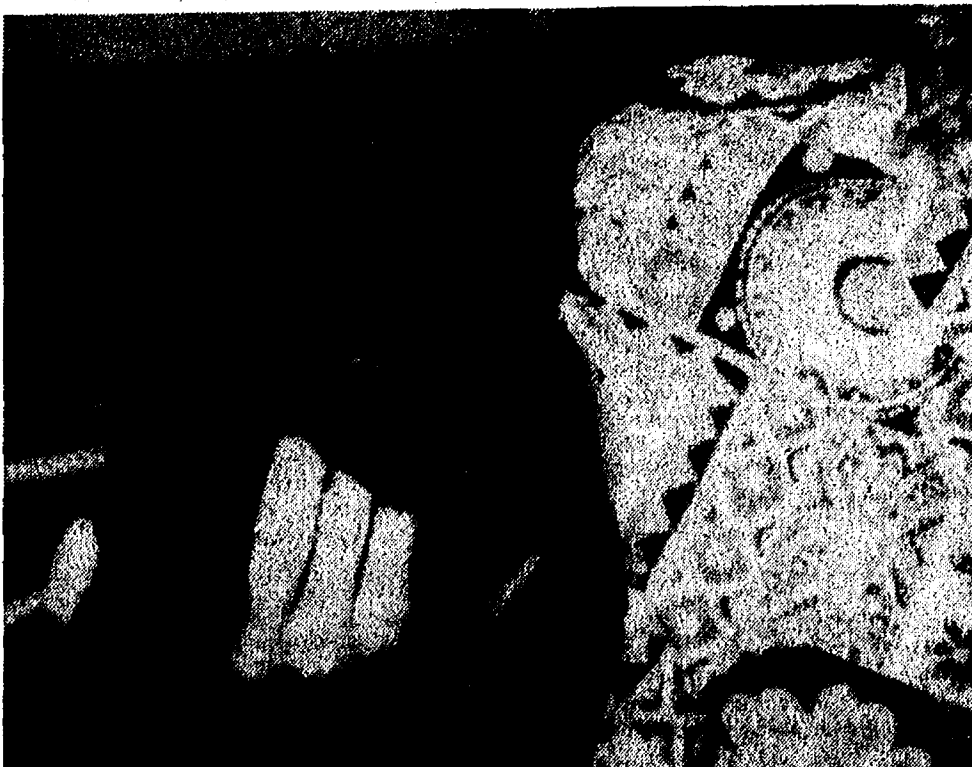
• Landlord approval is necessary if you rent your residence.

• Pets can be adopted seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Visiting hours end at 5 p.m.

• For more information, contact the Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5585.



LOOK AGAIN, there are two! These brothers really love each other. They are young adults, Siamese-mixed. One is outgoing and the other shy. They appear to be very happy together and would love to continue to play as a team. Their former owner gave them up when he moved into a "No Cats" apartment.



COME VISIT with this young Black-Lab-Mix. She's about 3 1/2 months old, has an exceptionally sweet temperament and is good with children. She needs some loving attention to enable her to adjust her house-breaking skills, and a committed walking companion (in lieu of a large fenced yard).

## Rock Collecting Program Scheduled at Geology Center

Rock collecting is fun no matter where you go because it's a hobby you can't leave at home.

And at 10 a.m. on Saturday, state Department of Natural Resources geologist Larry Biehn

will make an exclusive appearance at Waterloo Recreation Area to answer your rock and mineral-collecting questions.

The free program, the last in a summer series put on by the Waterloo Natural History Association at the Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center, will be interactive.

Participants are asked to bring canvas bags, safety glasses and hammers—if you have them—to meet the gravel pit challenge during the program.

### J. Hoey, C. Mastroeni Graduate from Western

Two area residents were among 885 students who received degrees from Western Michigan University at the end of the spring semester.

Jennifer Hoey of Dexter received a Bachelor of Science in engineering and Charles Mastroeni of Pinckney received a Bachelor of Science in mathematics.

## American Girl Tea Party Stated at McKune Library

Young people interested in the American Girl book series are invited to attend a special American Girl Tea Party to be held at McKune Memorial Library from 3:30 to 4:30 on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Dolls representing the characters from the books will be on display, refreshments will be served, and a videotape of one of the book authors will be shown.

Party goers may come dressed in tea party attire or casually. Feel free to bring along your own dolls, books, and stories to share.

The American Girl book series features characters from different periods throughout American history; through the girls' eyes, readers learn how it was to live during America's past.

Call McKune Memorial Library at 475-8732 with any questions.

There are 211 carpool parking lots along state highways, providing 8,074 spaces, their average weekly occupancy is 2,509 vehicles.

## Smart Boaters have more fun!

For time and place of a free boating course near you, call 1-800-336-BOAT.



National Safe Boating Council

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The Michigan Center for Cosmetic Surgery  
North Territorial Satellite Clinic



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9477 North Territorial Rd.  
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HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY  
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**LIBERTY TITLE  
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Chelsea's ONLY Title Company

Real Estate & Refinance Closing Facilities  
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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

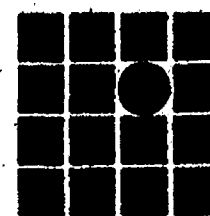
## MAKE THINGS HAPPEN THIS FALL WITH DALE CARNEGIE TRAINING®

- Increase Confidence & Self Assurance
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- Enhance Human Relations Skills
- Manage Stress & Worry Effectively
- Improve Leadership Ability

... and more!  
This 12-session program will be held on Thursday evenings at 6:00 p.m. beginning September 1st at the Holiday Inn (I-94 & US-127 North). Registration is open, however space is limited. Don't miss this opportunity.

For more information  
or to register call

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**Ralph  
Nichols**  
the right course

## Pennington LP GAS

"Count on us to keep the heat on!"

13400 M-52 P.O. Box 490  
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## GEE FARMS

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Open 8 a.m. till dark

Home-grown  
**Sweet  
Corn**

for freezing or canning

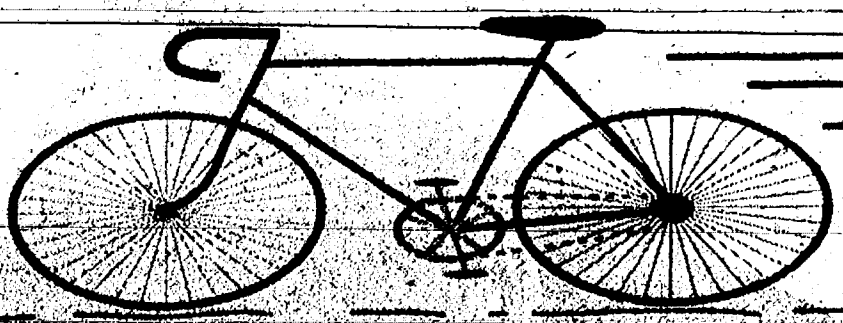
Michigan  
**Tomatoes  
and  
Apples**

**Peaches**

**Gee Brand  
Melons**

**and  
Cantaloupes**

Featuring  
the area's largest  
walk-through nursery!



take the...

## Chelsea Challenge

and Bike for Burns  
Saturday, August 27, 1994

- FOUR FANTASTIC ROUTES  
15 Mile Village 20 Mile Mt. Bike  
30 Mile Road 60 Mile Road
- GREAT PRIZES • FOOD & FUN

All proceeds to benefit burn medicine.  
Call 769-9000 for registration information.

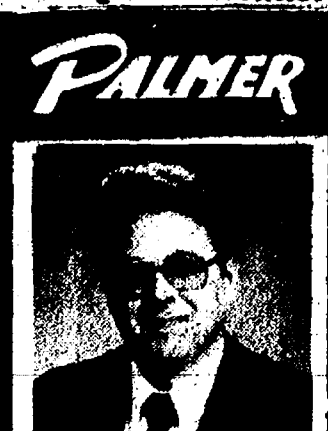


PAGE  
DEADLINE:  
NOON,  
SATURDAY  
Phone  
475-1371

# PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Just  
Phone  
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Standard Want Ads  
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Salesperson of the week  
**Don Poppenger**

**INVENTORY  
REDUCTION  
SALE!**

**TRUCKS/VANS**

1994  
Bronco, Eddie Bauer.  
Ranger, automatic.  
F-250, 4x4, automatic.  
F-250 Supercab XLT.

1993  
F-150, automatic, 4.9L-  
ter, air.  
F-150 XL, cap.  
F-150, automatic, air.

1992  
Ranger, Supercab, 4x4.  
F-150, 5 speed, air.  
Bronco XLT, automatic.  
F-250 4x4.  
F-250 4x4, XLT.  
Bronco, Eddie Bauer.  
Ranger Supercab 4x4.  
C-1500, V-8, automatic.  
S-10 Tahoe, V-8.

1991  
F-250 Supercab.  
F-150, automatic, red.  
F-350, Crew Cab, air.  
Aerostar, V-8, automati-  
c, loaded.

1990 AND UNDER  
'90 F-250, automatic,  
air.  
'90 F-150, XLT, V-8.  
'90 Chevy C-2500.  
'90 F-250, automatic,  
'90 Ranger Supercab,  
V-8.  
'90 F-350 Crewcab,  
XLT.  
'90 F-150, automatic,  
blue.  
'90 F-250 Supercab.  
'89 Chevy Supercab.  
'89 F-350 4x4.  
'89 F-150 XLT, loaded.  
'89 F-350, 4x4, automati-  
c.  
'89 F-350 XLT, automati-  
c.  
'87 F-350 Crewcab,  
'86 F-350 Crewcab, 4x4.

**CARS**

1994  
Mustang GT, 5 speed.  
Escort Wagon, 5 speed.  
Continental.  
Taurus GL, green.  
Taurus GL, red, loaded.  
Taurus GL, green.  
Tempo, loaded.  
Tempo, loaded.

1993  
Escort, 5 speed.  
Taurus GL, loaded.  
Taurus, V-8, automatic,  
loaded.  
Taurus Wagon GL.  
Escort LX, air, automati-  
c.  
Crown Victoria LX.  
Lincoln Mark VII, 5,000  
miles.  
Taurus GL, automatic,  
air.  
Taurus, automatic, V-8.  
Taurus, loaded.  
Taurus, V-8, loaded.

1992  
Taurus Wagon GL.  
Taurus Wagon GL.  
Continental loaded.  
Lincoln Mark VII, leath-  
er, loaded.  
Tracer, automatic, air.  
Taurus Wagon, loaded.

1991  
Escort Wagon.  
Taurus GL, automatic,  
air.  
Tempo, automatic, air.  
Tempo, automatic, air.

1990 AND UNDER  
Escort Wagon, automati-  
c, air.  
Escort Wagon.  
Topaz, 4 door, automati-  
c.  
Escort, 4 door, automati-  
c.  
Tracer, 2 door.  
'87 Saab 900, V-8, auto-  
matic, loaded.

**NO REASONABLE  
OFFER REFUSED**

Call Don Poppenger, Neil  
Morning, John Freeman,  
Lacy Hall, Tom Kern, or Paul  
Charles.

**Honesty, Integrity  
Satisfaction**  
Just minutes away from  
I-94 at M-52, Chelsea.

**Palmer**  
CALL COLLECT  
313 475 1800  
Michigan's Oldest  
Used Car Dealer

**Automotive**

'84 OLDS 98 Brougham. Lots of new  
parts. Runs & drives good.  
\$1,500 or B/O. Ph. 475-7190.  
-c77f

'90 TOYOTA CAMRY DX — Calif-  
ornia import. No rust, immacu-  
late, a/c, power, cruise, tilt,  
\$7,500 or best. Ph. 475-6375. c14

'79 JEEP CJ-7 — New transmission,  
good engine. \$1,250. Ph. 475-  
3224. -c14

'87 DODGE OMNI for 2nd car or  
parts. Call 475-1681. -c14

FORD TEMPO '86 — 5-speed, 2-dr.  
New brakes, muffler, tie rods.  
\$2,300. 426-2434. -c14

1991 RAMBLER — 29K miles. 4  
door, automatic. \$2,300 or best  
offer. Call (313) 475-2950. -c16-3

LIMOUSINE '85 Cadillac, black,  
4-door, 44,000 miles, great  
condition. \$9,800. Call 475-2947.  
-c14-2

**BODY SHOP**

COMPLETE FULL TIME  
Estimates Available  
**PALMER FORD**

222 S. Main 475-1301  
17th

**Motorcycles**

HONDA ODYSSEY '85 — Electric  
start, reverse, lots of extras.  
\$1,900 or best offer. 741-6280  
(work). -c14

**Farm & Garden**

**Myer's Mum Gardens**

Our beautiful mums are ready.  
Many varieties.

5406 Hill Rd., Stockbridge  
(10 mi. north of Chelsea, just off  
M-52) Phone (517) 851-8825.  
-c15-4

**Rodgers Corner Produce**

10630 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

**TOMATOES**

**Sweet Corn**

Fresh seasonal produce  
475-4685

-c15-2

**Recreation Equip.**

CORRIEDALE/CROSS lambs for breed-  
ing. Excellent wool and meat.  
475-8053. -c14

FREZZER LAMBS now available, half  
or whole. Ph. 475-8053. -c14

**Camper**

CAMPER — Pop-up flagstaff sleep-  
er, excellent condition. Awning  
with screen porch. \$2,900. Call  
(313) 475-4685. -c14

**M-52 BOAT**

**& RV STORAGE**

Inside Storage

7 miles South of I-94,  
8922 M-52

Ph. 428-1366 -c20-8

**For Sale**

BARN BEAMS — Hand hewn with an  
odd foot 10 inches by 10 inches  
square by 6 feet to 40 feet long.  
40 pieces in all. \$300 or best offer.  
Call 475-5931 to set up an appoint-  
ment to see. -c14

FOR SALE — 45" round pedestal  
table (57" w/leaf) pine wood,  
\$50. 313-475-3390. -14

**Frank Grohs**

**CHEVROLET-GEO**

**THE**

**DISCOUNT-OUTLET**

426-4677

**We Buy Used**

**Cars & Trucks**

Bring your title

and a smile!

**1988 5-10 PICK-UP**

Sharp ..... \$2,450

**1991 5-10 PICK-UP**

Auto..... \$3,945

**1992 LUMINA Z-34**

Low miles. Black.

Sharp ..... \$13,995

**(2) 1994 CAMARO**

2-28 Demos.

Priced To Sell

New Hours:

Mon. & Thurs., 9 to 9

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

Sat., 9 to 2

7128-7140

Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.

In Historic Dexter

Ph.

426-4677

**For Sale**

OAK FLOORING SPECIAL — 2 1/4 inch  
#2 red or white \$1.74 per sq.  
ft.; hard maple, \$2.40; white ash,  
\$1.90; wide oak flooring, \$2.15.  
Call 1-800-523-8878. -c15-3

**Discount Cedar Point**

**Tickets**

Call Uniglobe

Chelsea Travel, 475-3110

-c15-3

**FIREWOOD** — Semi-load of oak and  
hickory logs, \$650. Call

475-8183. -c23-12

**PIONEER POLE BUILDINGS** —

30x40x10 basic. \$5,990. 9x7

overhead 36" entrance door. 12

colors. 2x6 truss, other, sizes

available. Free quotes. Licensed.

Insured. Quality construction. Call

800-292-0679. -c14ff

**TREE SALE**

**WATERLOO TREE FARM**

PINES

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

Large, imperfect trees. Great for

property lines and windbreakers.

Bagged and burlapped.

(313) 475-7631

-c77f

**Garage Sales**

**MOVING SALE** — Saturday, Aug. 27

only. 6920 Lingane. Furniture,

baby & women's clothes, refrigera-

tor, patio furniture, tools, truck

cap, desk, mower. Much more!

-c14

**HAMBURG** — Dunlavy Lane Asso-

ciations Annual Yard Sale. Honda

3-wheel ATV, '92 Grand AM, lawn

tractors, aluminum boat lift, 14-ft.

Holiday Rambler trailer, wheels,

tires, hub caps, for RV trailer,

clothes, dishes, tools, household

items, food and bake sale. Sat.,

Aug. 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dunlavy

Lane off Strawberry Lake Rd. -c14

**Garage Sale** — Fri. & Sat., 9 to 5,

10404 Island Lake, Dexter.

Clothes, toys, books, dishes,

refrigerator, sewing machine,

cameras, IBM software, plants,

furniture, misc. -c14

**SATURDAY, AUG. 27, 9 a.m. to 5**

p.m. 547 Oakdale, Chelsea (N.

M-52, west on Clark Lake Rd., right

on Oakdale). Motorcycle, old

refrigerator, china cabinet, lots of

treasures. -c14

**MOVING SALE** — Saturday, Aug. 27,

9 to 4, 11995 Ropke (off M-52

north of North Territorial). Tons of

stuff MUST GO! Bike, pool solar

cover, trash compactor, humidifier,

dehumidifier, chairs, and tables,

picnic table, glassware, clothes,

etc. -c14

**Garage Sale** — 405 Railroad St.,

Chelsea. Fri. & Sat., Aug. 26-27,

lots of good clothes, dishes and

blinds. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. -c14

**Garage Sale** — 2000 Cavanaugh

Lake Rd. just over the railroad

tracks from the Methodist Home.

H.O. trains, kid's toys, boy's

clothes through 47 and lots of

miscellaneous. Fri., Aug. 26 and

Sat. Aug. 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. -c14

**MOVING SALE** — Gas dryer, 5-pc.

oak bed set. 426-3595. -c15-2

**LARGE GARAGE SALE** — Microwave,

stainless range hood, 8-ft. truck

cap, baby clothes, toys, and much

more. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug.

25-28, 9 to 6. 8600 Meyers, Mar-

chester. (South on M-52 to Pleas-

ant Lake Rd., west on Pleasant

Lake, south on Meyers Rd.) -c14

**Garage Sale** — 5571 Chandler,

Friday & Saturday, 9 to 12.

Quality toys, clothing, misc., whole

house fan, air conditioner. -c14

**Moving Sale**

Dates: Fri. Aug. 19 & Sat., Aug. 20.

Fri., Aug. 26 & Sat., Aug. 27.

Time: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Address: 4601 Mushbach Rd.

Bikes, lawn tractors, antiques, fur-

niture and much more. -c14-2

**YARD SALE** — Friday & Saturday,

Aug. 26-27, from 9 a.m. to 6

**CLASSIFICATIONS**

**Automotive**.....10

**Motorcycles**.....10

**Farm & Garden**.....2

**Recreation Equip.**.....3

**Real Estate**.....3

**Mobile Homes**.....3

**Animals & Pets**.....6

**Child Care**.....10

**Wanted to Rent**.....11

**For Rent**.....12

**Misc. No.**.....13

**Person.**.....13

**Services**.....16

**General**.....16

**Construction**.....17

**Financial**.....17

**Bus. Opportunity**.....18

**Thank You**.....19

**Memoriam**.....20

**Legal Notice**.....21

**CLASSIFIED ADS THANK YOU/MEMORIAM**

**CASH RATES:**

10 figures.....\$1.00

10¢ figure over 10

When paid by noon Saturday

**CHARGE RATES:**

10 figures.....\$3.00

Midweek charge: \$5.00

All advertisers should check their ad the first

week. The reader cannot accept responsibility

for errors on ads received by telephone

nor will make every effort to make them ap-

pear correctly. Refunds may be made only

if an erroneous ad is cancelled after the

first week that it appears.

**DEADLINES**

**CLASSIFIED PAGES**

**Saturday, 12 noon**

**"CONTINUED" CLASSIFIEDS**

**Monday, 12 noon**

**Antiques**.....4c

**OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED**

Any size or condition

1-800-443-7740

-c14-5

**ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET** —

THE BRUSHER SHOW, Saturday



# 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

## MACHINE OPERATOR NEEDED!

Temp to perm position available at an Ann Arbor company. Bridgeport Mill, Lathrop Grinders, 1-2 yrs. experience. Good math skills. Call today for an interview.

Adia

Manchester 428-2800  
Ypsilanti 572-8880

c14

## 150 FACTORY JOBS!

- ASSEMBLERS
- BINDERY WORKERS
- CUSTODIAL
- WAREHOUSE

No experience necessary! All shifts. Call for an interview today.

Adia

Manchester 428-2800  
Ypsilanti 572-8880

NEVER A FEE E.O.E. c14

## Now Hiring Kroger Westgate

Entry level positions available in all departments. Must be available for evenings and week-ends. Apply in person.

2603 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor  
Ph. 761-7440

c15-2

## RESTAURANT HELP

Part-time and Full-time. \$6 per hour starting, with benefits. Send resume note to:

P.O. Box 130094,  
Ann Arbor, MI 48113.

c15-2

## RESPONSIBLE POSITION

OPEN IN LOCAL BUSINESS \$25,000.00

ANNUAL SALARY PLUS ADDITIONAL WAGE BENEFITS

Due to recent expansions, Palmer Ford-Mercury, has a responsible position open for the right individual. Previous auto experience not necessary.

INCLUDED:

- \$25,000.00 Annual Salary, Plus Incentives
- Opportunity for Wage Increases
- Company Car
- Life Insurance Plan
- Retirement Plan 401K
- Medical Insurance Plan
- Complete Training
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Plus a Fun Place to Work
- 8-day Work Week

## QUALIFICATIONS

- High School Education
- 7 years of Chelsea Area Residency
- No More than 2 Jobs in Last 7 Years
- Previous Successful Job Experience
- People Skills
- Honesty
- Neat Appearance
- A Desire to Succeed

If you think you qualify, call

475-1301

between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. ask for Bill Weber and schedule a confidential interview

## Help Wanted

## LPN OR RN

Part-time 15 hour/week position available for an LPN or RN to provide basic nursing care/CPR training to residents of St. Louis Center for boys. Requirements include current licensure in State of Michigan, strong tracking, organization, documentation and communication skills. The Hospital offers competitive salary. Please send resume to:

Chelsea Community Hospital  
Human Resources  
775 S. Main Street  
Chelsea, MI 48118

c14

## HELP WANTED

Part-time, mornings and afternoons, in a dynamic, fast growing health care profession. Call Atkinson Chiropractic at 475-8669 for an appointment/interview between 7:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

c14

## Adia has Electronics Positions!

- ASSEMBLERS
- INSPECTORS
- TECHNICIANS

Quality temp to perm positions. If you have experience with electronics and good soldering skills, don't hesitate to call, we have a job for you.

Adia  
Manchester 428-2800  
Ypsilanti 572-8880

c14

## APPLY AND WORK IN CHELSEA

All Shifts

Immediate Openings

Apply Thurs. Only

August 25

10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Pictured ID and Social Security Card required.

Chelsea Depot

Jackson St. off Main

Chelsea

INTERIM PERSONNEL

c14

## The Common Grill

Is searching for dedicated hard-working employees for the following positions:

- Host/Hostess
- AM Bus
- All Kitchen Positions

Apply Within

112 S. Main, Chelsea

c15-2

## APARTMENT DWELLERS!

Give your landlord something different this month...

NOTICE

Buddie's Closeout

Beautiful brand new 2-story home

- Special appliance package for apartment dwellers • 1700 sq. ft. with vaulted ceiling • Country living close to Ann Arbor • 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths • Full basement, 2-car garage • Duxter schools • Immediate occupancy • \$149,900

N. Territorial, east to Main Rd., north to Strawberry Lake Rd., east 1/2 mi. to Louis Lane

JH Campbell Inc. Builders

313/426-0098

c14

## Help Wanted

## DIRECT CARE STAFF for area group homes. Contact Theresa at 475-9067.

-c15-2

## A-1 LAWN CARE

Accepting applications in lawn care, mowing, fall clean-up, 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

## MEYER'S CLEANERS

Due to opening new stores, we have openings for full- and part-time positions. Benefits available. No experience necessary.

Apply in person at 5851 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor or any of our other stores.

-c14

## ASSISTANT CAREGIVER

Part-time, Little Red Caboose Daycare has an immediate opening for permanent position. Monday-Friday, 2:30-5:30 p.m. 16 years old minimum age. Call 475-3415.

-c15-6

## THE EMPLOYMENT CONNECTION

has many long and short term positions available in the following areas:

- ★ DATA ENTRY
- ★ MACHINE OPERATORS
- ★ ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER
- ★ WAREHOUSE/INVENTORY
- ★ CUST. SERVICE
- ★ MACHINISTS

391 Airport Industrial Dr.

Ypsilanti, MI 48198

(313) 485-390 or (313) 463-2525

FAX (313) 485-4219

-c14

## WANTED

Future oriented, hard working graduates of High School or Technical Schools who want to build a career in the Printing Industry. Join Braun-Brumfield, Inc. where you can step ahead to build your career based on your performance within our team.

This is an opportunity to join an employee owned company with competitive wages and benefits. For those interested in being a part of a team, please apply in person or send resume to the Human Resource Department at:

Braun-Brumfield, Inc.

100 N. Staebler Rd.

P.O. Box 1203

Ann Arbor, MI 48106

Equal Opportunity Employer

-c14

## Do you like to work with clothing?

Need full- or part-time person to work on automated shirt press. Will train

Chelsea Cleaners

113 Park St.

-c15-2

## SECRETARY, SALES OFFICE

Part-time Mon. through Thurs. Experience with computers and typing skills required. Call 475-2979.

-c14

## CROSSING GUARDS

Needed

for Chelsea School children.

Please contact Chelsea Police Dept. at 475-9122.

-c15-2

## BAND DATERS

- Letter Band Numbers
- Vertical Numbers
- Alphabet Stamps
- Alpha-Numerals
- Local Daters or Numberers

JES-KEY

GRAPHIC SERVICES

(517) 263-1322

4106 N. ADRIAN HWY.

ADRIAN, MICH. 49221

-c14

## TREE and Hedge Trimming

Rain Gutter Cleaning

Call Today!

481-3347

-c14-2

## Help Wanted

## CHILD CARE Assistants/Teachers

needed to work part-time, between the hours of 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Contact the Director of Little Dutch Child Care Center at 428-8988.

-c15-2

## LIBRARY DIRECTOR, Dexter District Library

MLS from ALA accredited program, with at least three years of public library experience, including supervisory responsibility. Duties will include facility and staff management, library collections and services expansion, and overseeing building of additional library space. We're looking for someone with outstanding interpersonal, organizational and communication abilities, plus expertise in computer and database systems, financial management and grant seeking. Send letter of intent, resume and credentials by September 30, 1994 to Board of Directors, Dexter District Library, 3173 Baker Rd., Dexter, MI 48130.

-c14-2

## CHLSEA INDUSTRIES

is accepting applications for full-time factory employment.

Apply in person at 320 N. Main, Chelsea

-c15-3

## CASHIER/HOST

Full- or Part-time \$6.00 per hour

Apply in person

GINA'S CAFE

1120 S. Main

Chelsea Shopping Center

-c15-2

## PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER

Full- or part-time, afternoons. Experience required. Imagination Station, Ph. 426-4600.

-c14

## RETAIL SALESPERSON

needed for local shop. Apply to Moveable Feast, 103 N. Main St., Chelsea.

-c15-2

## DISCOVERY TOYS

is looking for managers and part-time sellers. Call Lynn, 475-3534.

-c17-4

## Work Wanted

8a

## HAVE YOUR HOUSE CLEANED

the right way by an experienced individual. Also, windows and carpets shampooed. Free estimates. Call 426-2266.

-c17-4

## Child Care

10

## LICENSED DAY CARE

home in Dexter. Ph. 426-3361.

-c14

## PATIENT and dependable caregiver

for 2- and 4-year-olds, 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., 3 to 4 days per week in my home next to Copeland school. Please leave message at 426-6375.

-c14

## OPEN REGISTRATION for new children

ages 1-12 years, Aug. 25, 5 to 7 p.m. & Aug. 27, noon to 2 p.m., at Little Dutch Child Care Center in Manchester. 428-8988.

-c14

## DAY CARE provided in my Covington

Lake area home, daily before and after school. Call Kathy, 475-2483.

-c14

## SYLVAN KINDERKOTTAGE

A home-based Waldorf preschool/ kindergarten curriculum; supporting the development of language arts, creativity and co-operative social skills through story-telling, puppetry, creative movement, singing, circle games, hand-made dolls and wooden toys, baking, watercolor painting, beeswax modeling, hand-crafts and gardening. For 3- to 6-year-olds, a 3-day program (Mon/Tue/Wed) from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; after-care available. Fully licensed—certified teacher. To arrange an interview, call Barbara at 475-4293.

-c15-3

## ARE YOU LOOKING for a reliable baby-sitter?

Full- or part-time. Mother of two would like to hear from you. Call Jamie's House, 475-9501.

-c14-2

## Child Care

## NANNY WANTED for girls ages 14, 12 and 9 years. Monday-Thursday, 2 to 6 p.m. Cooking a plus. Light housekeeping. Excellent pay. Call 475-0755 after 6 p.m. for an appointment.

-c14-2

## BABYSITTER needed for pre-schooler and infant, preferably in my home, Tuesday through Friday. Ph. 475-3839.

-c15-3

## DAYCARE OPENINGS now available.

Activities, outings, and arts and crafts. An acre of play area with wood structures. Lunch and snacks provided. One mile from Main St. Service both North and South schools. Please call 475-8124.

-c15-3

## Avila Child Care Center Openings

Nursery School Available

Child Care Available

475-0760

-c17-4

## ENERGETIC & CARING MOM of 2 children (ages 3 & 5 yrs.) would like to care for 1 child (possibly 2, if same family) part-time. Flexible schedule O.K. I would provide fun and educational activities, healthy meals, and a "nest best thing to home" environment. Located near high school, preschool. 475-6375.

-c14-2

## Chelsea Community Hospital CHILDREN'S CENTER

Ages 2 1/2 weeks to 5th grade

Openings as available.

475-3922

-c17-4

## LATHE PRECISION MACHINING

done for

Auto Farm Boat

Hobby Model Aircraft Special Needs

English/Metric Threading

Call: 475-4428

Joe Zielenka

-c14-2

## ANDERSON ASSOCIATES REALTORS

### REDUCED

RESTORED VICTORIAN on Chelsea's east side! Beautifully decorated w/FP in formal dining room. 4 BR, 2 bath w/1st floor den possible. Front & back porch, lovely yard. \$169,900

-c14

### Nature's Playground

NEW 2800 SQ FT on ten acres. Walking distance to school. Close to X-Way & Village of Chelsea. 2 FP, 2 decks, master BD w/whirlpool, private study, basement walkout, 2 car garage & more. \$239,900

-c14

### JUST REDUCED

3 BR, 2 bath Chelsea ranch w/huge family room that opens to secluded patio. 300 sq. ft. studio in 3 car garage w/220 amp service. Fenced 65 acres. \$124,900

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### JUST LISTED CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY

1850 sq ft. 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath. Close to schools. Private secluded setting. Handicap access. \$139,900.

-c14

### In Chelsea

Ask Jackie Frank

475-7396

Ann Arbor Office 998-0900

-c14

## Hometown One

Your Hometown Specialists

Specious Kitchen. Fireplace. Paved Road. \$183,000

-c14

### GONE FISHING

—This cozy 3-bedroom bungalow in Chelsea School District has hardwood floors & carpet, 1 bath, full basement, hot water heat, insulated and heatable workshop, new 30x40 pole barn on almost 4 beautifully landscaped acres adjoining state land with the area's best FISHING LAKE. \$149,000.

-c14



## Bus. Services 16

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- Best Price
- in the area!

Don't make a  
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Call Dan Allen today  
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(313) 475-8805

## VAIL CONSTRUCTION

For Quality Improvements to your  
home - or business. Mike Vail,  
475-3584.

## Bus. Services 16

TIMBER & STONE  
CONSTRUCTIONGeneral Carpentry—Masonry  
New Work or Repair  
Timber Frames—Stone Masonry  
Specializing in Basement Wall  
Repair Work  
Additions—Remodeling  
Screened Porches—Gazebos  
EXPERIENCED—REFERENCES  
INSURED—STATE LICENSED

475-1842

Excavating/Landscaping

SAND GRAVEL

KLINK  
EXCAVATINGBulldozer — Backhoe  
Road Work — Basements  
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Top Soil — Demolition  
Drainfield — Septic Tank  
Trenching, 5' up  
Industrial, Residential, Commercial  
CALL 475-7631

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TREES - SHRUBS  
RETAINING WALLS  
DRIVEWAYS  
PAVER BRICKS WALKS  
Landscape Design/Drawing  
Engelbert  
Landscape Service  
475-2695

Local References Available

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MOBILE MOWER  
REPAIR, INC.  
WE COME TO YOU

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REASONABLE RATES

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(800) 828-0428

## Tutoring/Instruction

TUTOR — Certified K-8, 3 years  
classroom experience, including  
Safety Town, U-M graduates, 10-  
year Chelsea resident. References.  
Flexible scheduling. Reasonable  
rates. Ph. 475-7155.

Card of Thanks 19

## Memorial 20

MARK ROSENTRYER  
In memory of Mark Rosen-  
treyer who passed away one  
year ago, Aug. 23, 1993.  
Memories are a keepsake to  
one can steal. Death is a heart-  
ache no one can heal. Some  
may forget you now that you're  
gone, but we will remember  
you no matter how long. We  
miss you very much. All our  
love,  
Melinda, Ashley & Adam

## Legal Notice 21

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Probate Court  
County of Washtenaw  
CLAIMS NOTICE  
Independent Probate  
File No. 94-185,183Estate of ROBERT J. SULLIVAN, Social Security No.  
024-40-4330.  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by  
the following:  
The decedent, whose last known address was 4882 Bri-  
dle Run, #18, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197, died July 26,  
1994. An instrument dated n/a has been admitted as the  
will of the decedent.  
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims  
against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to  
the independent personal representative, Daniel Sullivan  
c/o his resident agent, Sean Sullivan, 14751 Sanford, P.O.  
Box 235, Manchester, MI 48158, or to both the independent  
personal representative and the Washtenaw County  
Probate Court, 101 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan  
48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this  
notice.  
Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter  
assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.  
STEVEN Z. GARIS (P26372)  
300 E. Washington Street  
Ann Arbor, MI 48104 (313) 761-7282

Aug. 24

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made  
in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage  
made by DUANE A. RENKEN and JACK BECKER,  
Tenants in Common to each an undivided 1/2  
interest, and KATHRYN BECKER and ELLEN  
M. PROSSER, Wives of Duane A. Renken and Jack  
Becker, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Mortgagees, to  
MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK, a national banking  
association, Mortgagee, dated the 22nd day of  
September 1988, and recorded in the office of the  
Registrar of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw,  
and State of Michigan, on the 30th day of  
September, 1988, in Liber 2284 of Washtenaw County  
Records, on page 903, on which mortgage there  
is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for  
principal interest, the sum of One Hundred  
Ninety Nine Thousand Two Hundred Ninety Five  
and 85/100 (\$199,295.85) Dollars;  
And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity  
having been instituted to recover the debt secured  
by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now,  
Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained  
in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the  
State of Michigan in such case made and provided,  
notice is hereby given that on THURSDAY, the 8th  
day of OCTOBER, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Local  
Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at  
public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main  
lobby entrance to the Washtenaw County Court-  
house, Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor,  
Michigan (that being the building where the Cir-  
cuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of  
the premises described in said mortgage, or so  
much thereof as may be necessary to pay the  
amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with  
the interest thereon at three percent (3%) per an-  
num in excess of Michigan National Bank's Prime  
Rate and all legal costs, charges and expenses, in-  
cluding the attorney fees allowed by law, and also  
any sum or sums which may be paid by the under-  
signed, necessary to protect its interest in the  
premises. Which said premises are described as  
follows:  
All of that certain piece or parcel of land situated  
in the City of Ann Arbor in the County of  
Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described  
as follows, to-wit:  
The West 1/2 of Lot 5 in Block 2 North of Huron  
Street, R1E, Original Plat of the Village (now City)  
of Ann Arbor as recorded in Transcripts, Pages 182  
and 183, Washtenaw County Records.  
Dated at Farmington Hills, Michigan on August  
24, 1994.  
MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK,  
a national banking association,  
Mortgagee  
Randal M. Raheem, Esquire  
Attorney for Mortgagee  
7777 Inland Road (10-09)  
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334  
(313) 475-5597

Aug. 24-31 Sept. 7-14-21

## Mich-CAN

Lawn Service For Sale.  
130 contracted customers  
all close to each other. All  
equipment. Seasonal gross  
income of \$70,000.  
\$2500/wk. 28 wks.  
\$37,500. 810-542-7249.Wolff Tanning Beds New  
Commercial - Home Units. has openings for  
From \$199.00. Lampe-Lo-  
Accessories. Monthly vestment. Part time hours  
payments low as \$18.00. With full time pay. Two  
Call today. Free New Color  
catalogs, over 700 items.  
Catalog. 1-800-482-9197. Call 1-800-488-4875.SYLVAN TOWNSHIP  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
PUBLIC HEARING  
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1994

7:30 p.m.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL  
112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118

## AGENDA:

1. Variance request to divide land for less than required road frontage at 18345 Garvey Road, Chelsea, MI.
2. Variance request to erect a pole barn on a non-conforming lot at 18400 Bush 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

## NOTICE

The Sylvan Township Planning Commission meeting  
scheduled for August 25, 1994 has been changed to  
September 1, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sylvan  
Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea,  
Michigan.

## SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

NOTICE OF  
PUBLIC HEARINGBy The  
VILLAGE OF CHELSEA  
PLANNING COMMISSIONThe Village of Chelsea Planning Commission will hold a Public  
Hearing, Tuesday, September 20, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the  
Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, for the  
purpose of receiving comments on the proposed Amendment  
to the General Development Plan—South Chelsea Area.  
Copies of this amendment are available for inspection at the  
Village Offices, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.STATE OF MICHIGAN  
BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
FOR WASHTENAW COUNTYTHE 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, MICHIGANNOTICE OF PRESENTATION OF  
PETITION TO CHANGE THE BOUNDARIES  
OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEATAKE NOTICE that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea  
has, by resolution, presented a petition to the Board of Com-  
missioners for Washtenaw County to alter the boundaries of  
the Village of Chelsea and to add to the Village of Chelsea the  
following described property:PARCEL 1:  
The Southeast 1/4 of Section 13, Town 2 South, Range 3 East, excepting that  
part West of a line 350 feet East of and paralleling the center line of M-52, and  
except commencing at the South 1/4 corner of Section 13; thence North 0°30'30"  
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, contain-  
ing 141.67 acres of land more or less.  
Tax Code Parcel No. 06-13-400-001PARCEL 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" East 163.25 feet; thence North  
24°40' West 207.92 feet; thence North 2°48' West 140.0 feet in the West line  
of Section to Place of Beginning, being part of the Northwest 1/4, Section 18,  
Town 2 South, Range 4 East, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan,  
containing 34.03 acres of land more or less.  
Tax Code Parcel No. 07-18-200-010PARCEL 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. 07-18-300-001PARCEL 4:  
That part of the Northeast 1/4 lying South of Highway Old U.S. 12 and East of a  
line described as commencing at the Northeast corner of Section; thence  
South 2°48' East 1440.58 feet in the East line of Section; thence North  
71°46'30" West 294.71 feet; thence North 74°59' East 1084.7 feet in center of  
highway for Place of Beginning; thence South 2°46' East 500 feet; thence  
South 22°15' West 251.87 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. 06-13-100-008PARCEL 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 Begin-  
ning; thence South 84°58'25" West 1191.93 feet along the North line of I-94  
Expressway right-of-way; thence North 0°48'05" West 2140.38 feet along the  
West line of the East 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said section; thence North  
0°49'50" West 601.90 feet along the West line of the East 1/4 of the Northwest  
1/4 of said Section; thence South 69°32'30" East 208.00 feet; thence North  
0°49'50" West 208.00 feet; thence South 69°32'30" 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, contain-  
ing 72.27 acres of land more or less, being subject to the rights of the public  
over the Northerly 33.0 feet thereof as occupied by Jackson Road (Old US-12)  
and the easterly portion thereof as occupied by Freer Road, Lima Township,  
Washtenaw County, Michigan, containing 72.27 acres of land more or less.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 519.36 feet (recorded as  
North 22°45'30" East 520.41 feet); thence South 67°14'30" East 150.00 feet;  
thence North 22°45'09" East 160.00 feet (recorded as North 22°45'30" East  
160.00 feet); thence North 67°14'31" 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 8:30 a.m. and 4:30  
p.m. on regular business days.

## VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

SUZANNE MORRISON, Village Clerk

Dated: July 26, 1994.

NOTICE OF  
PUBLIC HEARING  
HEARING TO BE HELD  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1994

7:30 p.m.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL  
112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI

## SUBJECT OF PUBLIC HEARING:

Applications have been filed for the following review:  
POWER FONE, INC. HAS REQUESTED A SPECIAL USE PERMIT TO ESTABLISH  
AN UNMANNED 10'x20' TELECOMMUNICATIONS FACILITY, WITH LATTICE  
TOWER (APPROXIMATELY 250') TO EXPAND EXISTING ENHANCED  
SPECIALIZED MOBILE RADIO SYSTEM, COVERING HWY. I-94.

## LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Located at: South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15 except a parcel of  
land described as Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Section 15;  
Township 2 South, Range 3 East, thence N 88° 57' 55" W, 569.22 feet, thence N  
37° 36' 00" E, 513.94 feet on the NW right of way line of Old Highway US-12 to  
the Point of Beginning, thence N 37° 36' 00" E, 280 feet, thence N 52° 24' 00",  
117 feet; thence S 67° 36' 00" W, 280 feet, thence S 32° 24' 00" E, 117 feet to the  
Point of Beginning.Written comments may be sent to Steve Kendzicky, Secretary,  
Sylvan Township Planning Commission, 5095 Queen Oaks  
Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118.This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as  
amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72 (2) (3) and the  
Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable  
auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing im-  
paired 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 ser-  
vices should contact the Sylvan Township Board by writing or  
calling the following: LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk, 112 W. Middle St.,  
Chelsea, MI 48118, 313-475-8890.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP  
PLANNING COMMISSION

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk



# + AREA DEATHS +

## Harold W. Cole

**Tecumseh**  
Harold W. Cole of Tecumseh, age 62, died Thursday, Aug. 18, 1994 as a result of injuries from a car accident. Mr. Cole was born Oct. 31, 1931 in Carleton, the son of Edward and Gladys (Bale) Cole. On April 11, 1954, he married Ruth Goodacre in Tecumseh.

Harold had resided in the Tecumseh area since 1954. He graduated from Airport High school and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Mr. Cole retired in April of this year from Tecumseh Products. He attended the Tecumseh Evangelical Friends church. He was a lifetime member of the Tecumseh American Legion Underwood-Orr Post No. 34 and was Commander from 1984-85. He was the 2nd District Adjutant in 1985, Lenawee County Commander 1985-86, and 2nd Zone Commander in 1986. He was also active in the 40/8, serving as Adjutant for four years and won the Adjutant of the Year Award in the State of Michigan. He was a member of the Adrian Moose Lodge. Harold was an avid camper.

Mr. Cole is survived by his mother, of Carleton; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Susan) Cappelletty of Tipton and Mrs. Donald (Sandra) Coward of Adrian; two sisters, Mrs. Jack (Barbara) Frankhouse of Newport and Mrs. Jerry (Mary) Kiser of Carleton; two brothers, Donald (Rinda) Cole and Paul (Marsha) Cole, both of Chelsea; four grandchildren, Phillip and Anthony Cappelletty, Jordan and Michael Coward; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father.

Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 22, 11 a.m. at the Tecumseh Friends church, with the Rev. Chad DeWeerd officiating. Burial was in Brookside Cemetery, Tecumseh, with Military Graveside Service by the Tecumseh American Legion.

Arrangements were by Purse Funeral Home, Tecumseh.

Memorials may be made to the Harold & Ruth Cole Memorial Fund.

## Ruth M. Cole

**Tecumseh**  
Ruth M. Cole of Tecumseh, age 60, died Thursday, Aug. 18, 1994 as a result of injuries from a car accident. Mrs. Cole was born Dec. 15, 1933 in Tecumseh, the daughter of Clark and Gladys (Butts) Goodacre. On April 11, 1954, she married Harold W. Cole in Tecumseh.

Ruth was a life-long resident of the Tecumseh area and graduated from Tecumseh High school in 1952. She was a member of the Tecumseh Evangelical Friends church. She had worked at Tecumseh Products and drove bus for Tecumseh Public Schools. She also worked with her mother as a seamstress. She was a member of the Tecumseh American Legion Auxiliary Underwood-Orr Post No. 34 and the Adrian Moose Lodge. Ruth was an avid camper.

Mrs. Cole is survived by her mother, of Tecumseh; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Susan) Cappelletty of Tipton and Mrs. Donald (Sandra) Coward of Adrian; one sister, Mrs. Harold (Jeanette) Hiller of Mooreville; 2 brothers, Ronald (Ann) Goodacre of Adrian, Charles (Klothe) Goodacre of Tecumseh; two brothers-in-law, Donald and Paul Cole of Chelsea; four grandchildren, Phillip and Anthony Cappelletty, Jordan and Michael Coward; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father.

Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 22, 11 a.m. at the Tecumseh Friends church, with the Rev. Chad DeWeerd officiating. Burial was in Brookside Cemetery, Tecumseh.

Arrangements were by Purse Funeral Home, Tecumseh.

Memorials may be made to the Harold and Ruth Cole Memorial Fund.

Some people commute to work by boat. In the Eastern Upper Peninsula, all the residents of Drummond, Sugar and Neebish islands who work on the mainland take a public ferry to and from work.

## TUPPERWARE

To Buy or Sell  
or Receive a New Catalog  
Call

Sandra L. Milazzo, Mgr.  
(313) 475-7666

## Leona Mae Heydlauff

**Chelsea**  
Leona Mae Heydlauff of Chelsea, age 86, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 1994 in her home. She was born March 11, 1908 in Cleveland, O., the daughter of Benjamin Ruthven and Maud (Breece) McCoy. Following their death, she made her home with Fred and Bertha Notten of Chelsea. She was a member of the First United Methodist church.

She married Lloyd R. Heydlauff in Chelsea on March 29, 1930, and he preceded her in death on Feb. 3, 1983.

Leona is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Mariens M. (William) Rademacher of Chelsea; her son, George F. (Carol) Heydlauff of Chelsea; grandchildren, Mark (Amy) Heydlauff, Matthew (Tracy) Heydlauff, Steven (Crystal) Heydlauff, Laura L. Rademacher, William B. (Jan) Rademacher, Amy (Christian) Solazzo, Todd (Elisabeth) Oxner and Sean (Bonnie) Oxner. In addition, nine great-grandchildren also survive.

She was also preceded in death by her grandson, Stratton L. Rademacher, and daughter-in-law, Wanda Heydlauff. Her family and her friends were her life.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 24, 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist church, Chelsea, with the Rev. Richard Dake officiating. Burial will follow at Salem Grove Cemetery, Grass Lake.

The family received friends at the Cole Funeral Chapel Monday 7-9 and Tuesday 2-5 and 7-9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea First United Methodist church.

## Artie M. Hargan

**Chelsea**  
Artie M. Hargan of Chelsea, formerly of Detroit, age 88, died Monday evening, Aug. 22, 1994 at the home of her daughter. She was born Jan. 3, 1906 in Bardwell, Ky., the daughter of Thomas and Kate (Atherton) Piper.

Mrs. Hargan had been a resident of Chelsea for seven years and was retired from Michigan Bell Telephone Co. She was a member of West Outer Drive United Methodist church and the Railroad Women's Auxiliary.

She was married Aug. 17, 1927 in Cairo, Ill., to David T. Hargan and he preceded her in death on Feb. 3, 1981.

Surviving are her two sons, David W. Hargan and his wife, Geraldine of Livonia, Edward O. Hargan and his wife, Diane of Royal Oak; one daughter, Anna Boote and her husband, John of Chelsea; 16 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; one brother, Nolan Piper of Paducah, Ky.; a brother-in-law, Euel King of Paducah, Ky., and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Aug. 25 at 11:30 a.m. from the West Outer Drive United Methodist church with the Rev. Clifford Rice and the Rev. Gordon Ackerman of the Clawson United Methodist church officiating.

The family will receive friends Wednesday evening at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church on Thursday from 10 a.m. until the hour of service. Burial will follow at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to West Outer Drive United Methodist church or IHNC Hospice of Ann Arbor.

## Elsa H. Gundermann

**Chelsea**  
Elsa Helens Gundermann of Chelsea, age 73, died Thursday, Aug. 18, 1994 in Ann Arbor. She was born Oct. 1, 1920 in Kaufung, Kreis Goldberg, Germany, the daughter of Karl Gustav and Auguste Berta (Geisler) Paetzold.

Mrs. Gundermann moved from Germany to Ann Arbor in 1957 and to Chelsea in 1970. She was a member of the German Park in Ann Arbor and the G.B.U.

She married Erich Gundermann in Koenigsbutter am Elm, Germany on Dec. 12, 1950 and he survives. Other survivors include her son, Peter Leifke, of Braunschweig, Germany; one brother, Fritz Paetzold of Berlin; one granddaughter, Anja Leifke and many friends.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, Aug. 23, 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem United Church of Christ in Ann Arbor with the Rev. Orval Willmann officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw. Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

## Carol A. Collins

**Chelsea**  
Carol A. Collins of Chelsea, age 50, died Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 17, 1994 at her home following a lengthy illness.

She was born March 3, 1944 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Donald J. and Betty J. (Casterline) Dancer.

Mrs. Collins had been a resident of Chelsea for 21 years and was a self-employed beautician and will be remembered as a very talented lady loving arts and crafts, especially flower arranging and Christmas decorations.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church and sang in the guitar group.

She was married Dec. 29, 1965 at St. Thomas Catholic church in Ann Arbor to James A. Collins and he survives, as do her two children, John Collins and his fiancée, Erin Schaefer of Traverse City, and Kimberly Truskowski and her husband, Thomas, of Grand Rapids; her sister, Sherri Owings and her husband, Ralph, of Hastings; one niece and two nephews, five great-nieces and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral mass was held Saturday, Aug. 20, at 11 a.m. from St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis and Deacon Richard Shaneyfelt officiating. Burial followed in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to American Cancer Society or IHNC Hospice.

## Earl L. GeBott

**Ann Arbor**  
(Formerly of Chelsea)

Earl L. GeBott of Ann Arbor, age 40, died Friday, Aug. 19, 1994 at the University of Michigan Hospital after a brief illness. He was born Sept. 12, 1953 in Jackson, the son of Earl L. and Betty J. (McGauley) GeBott.

Earl lived in Ann Arbor and Chelsea most of his life. He was employed at Shaman Drum Bookshop in Ann Arbor, and was a 1971 graduate of Chelsea High school.

Survivors include three sisters, Sandra Meister of Rochester, N.Y., Kaye Taylor of Chelsea, and Beverly Ledwidge of Dexter; one brother, Neil Quigg of Ypsilanti; several nieces and nephews, and many close friends.

He was preceded in death by his father on June 12, 1960 and his mother on Dec. 24, 1993.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements were handled by the Cole Funeral Chapel.

## Agatha L. Guthro

**Chelsea**  
Agatha Louise Guthro, formerly of Chelsea, age 85, died Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1994 at City and Country Nursing Home in Stockbridge. She was born April 24, 1909 in Flint.

Mrs. Guthro had been a resident of Chelsea for six years, coming from Dearborn.

She was married to Albert Michael Guthro and he preceded her in death.

Surviving is her daughter, Pauline Cameron of Grass Lake, and a son, Thomas Guthro of North Carolina; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services were held Friday, Aug. 19, at 11 a.m. from Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Deacon Richard Shaneyfelt officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Faith in Action.



A daughter, Courtney Iris, Aug. 5, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Terri and Phil Cook of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Keith and Kathryn, Bradbury of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Earl and Iris Cook of Claremore, Okla. Great-grandmother is Lois Bradbury of Chelsea Retirement Community. Courtney has a sister, Heather, 3.

A daughter, Samantha Ellen, July 29 to Doug and Jackie Henson of Denver, Colo. Maternal grandparents are Rita Ohsiek of Medford, L.I. New York and Charles Ohsiek of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Don and Marilyn Henson of Chelsea. Samantha has two sisters, Amy 7, and Nicole 3.

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## Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Fun-Filled 'House Party' Sept. 23

Approximately 20,000 cars drive north and south on Main St. through downtown Chelsea every day. Many have begun to notice the billboards shown in the picture above.

This is just one way in which the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce is advertising its 1st annual "House Party."

The Chamber promises one of the biggest parties of the year, Friday night, Sept. 23.

Appearing in person will be the Pocket Blues Band from the Detroit area. They specialize in all areas of jazz, pop, etc., and have appeared at the Common Grill on New Year's Eve and the Bounty for the County.

There will be dancing, food and beverages served. Monte Carlo gambling will be offered and run by the Knights of Columbus. 50/50 drawings will add to the fun and many prizes will be given away.

The Chelsea area has a need for funds in many places. All of the profits will be donated to various Chelsea area activities. Under con-

sideration are Chelsea beautification, marketing Chelsea, children's play areas and activities.

The House Party board consists of chairman Jeff Rohrer, Phil Boham, Lois Emmert, John Evans, chamber president John Mitchell, Anne Feeney, Pat Cleary, Joe Yekulis and John Daniels among others.

Tickets may be purchased at local businesses: Chelsea Pharmacy, Common Grill, Chelsea Lumber Co., Palmer Ford-Mercury, and most of the Main St.

business locations. Tickets are also available at the Chamber of Commerce office located in the Sylvan Building.

Chelsea area residents and friends should mark Sept. 23 down in their calendars for the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce House Party. First prize is a \$35,000 house package from Chelsea Lumber or a \$35,000 line of credit.

Tickets are priced at \$100 and will admit two to this gala function. Call 475-1145 or buy a ticket from one of your local merchants.

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A BIBLETIMES MARKET PLACE was presented Aug. 16-19 by First United Methodist church to portray life as it was in 29 A.D. Displays were set up in tents on the grounds of Chelsea Retirement Community to show various shops such as baker, potter, carpenter, basketry and many others.

Above photo shows the potter display. Grouped around the table, from left, are Martin Bragalone, Annette Bragalone, Debbie Billman (master potter), Emily Morgan, Debbie Noye, Gary Packard (tribesman), Emaly Noye, Bernice Packard (apprentice potter), and Megan Morcom.



A DRAMA portraying life in the time of Christ, was presented at the Marketplace A.D. 29 last Thursday. Some of the cast members above, from left, are Richard Dake as Jesus, Norma Johnston, Helen

Leonard, Irene Proctor, an unidentified man, Bernice Frederick, Marian Schilling and Kearney Kirkby. Becky Foote, storyteller, is standing at right.

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## Teacher Contract Smoothly Negotiated

Teacher contract negotiations went smoother this year than Chelsea school officials can ever recall.

And assistant school superintendent Fred Mills credits that to a new "mutual gains bargaining approach" in contract talks.

He insists he isn't talking out of school in noting that the process benefited both the Chelsea Board of Education and Chelsea Education Association.

Janet Rossi, a fourth grade teacher at North Elementary School who headed up the union's four-member bargaining team, agreed with that assessment.

"Both the board and CEA feels it's the most equitable contract we've ever reached," Mills said.

And he should know because he's negotiated district contracts with the teacher's union over the past three decades.

The new three-year Master Agreement approved Aug. 15 following "very strong" teacher ratification, calls for an average 3.9 percent increase in base pay.

Teachers will receive the equivalent of a 4.3 percent increase in the first year, and 3.7 percent raises each of the next two years. The initial wage hike totals 3.9 percent but with changes in health care policy riders it climbs above 4 percent.

Union negotiators were willing to look at the over-all fringe benefit package to see where savings could be made to help boost the salary package, Mills said.

"By changing riders in our (health care) policies, we freed up money to put in the salary package in the first year."

In return, teachers have agreed to work two more days a year as the school year also expands for students starting in the fall of 1995. One staff day will be added to their schedule in 1995 and another in 1996.

That time plus two student days will raise their total work days from 184 to 188 over the life of the contract, officials said.

Meanwhile, the district also agreed to reduce the number of half-days on the school calendar from six to three.

There was joint agreement as well on a district request for "a whole new evaluation process for professional staff," Mills said.

Essentially, there was give and take on both sides. "We were willing to make some moves in compensation. And they saw the wisdom of that in return for the scheduling changes," he said.

In addition, the parties agreed to lengthen the time set aside for parent-teacher conferences in the fall and spring. That was something both sides agreed was necessary, officials said.

For example, teacher conferences will now run from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. on Thursdays. The new schedule gives working parents a greater opportunity to meet with teachers about their children's classroom progress.

Contract talks started in May and concluded in July. "It was a good three-month process. There was training in there for the mutual gains bargaining process that negotiators used in developing the pact," Rossi said.

"We hired an expert in mutual gains bargaining. We had three full days of training for both sides.

Without the training, (the process) is never going to work," Mills noted.

In past years, negotiators worked blindly from proposals listing their demands without knowing where each side might be able to compromise in order to reach agreement.

The mutual gains process fostered openness and communication so both sides can see the other's hand without fear of compromise, officials said.

Even though this was her first year as a negotiator, Rossi said others described the bargaining process as "very different" from past years.

"We did a lot of talking the way we felt about things. There were concerns you could bring up and an openness about the ways to solve those problems," she said. "We're glad to have the contract done."

## Rolling Hills Water Park Sets Hours For Late Summer

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission has announced the upcoming hours of operation at Rolling Hills Water Park. From now until Aug. 28, the park will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. From Aug. 29 until Sept. 2, the water park will be open daily from 12 noon until 7 p.m. For the Labor Day week-end, the water park will resume the normal schedule of 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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