

QUOTE

"Democracy means government by discussion but it is only effective if you can stop people from talking."
—Clement Attlee

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-THIRD YEAR—No. 16

CHelsea, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1994

22 Pages Supplement

The Chelsea Standard

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SCHOOL BEGAN Tuesday, Aug. 30 for the 664 students at South Elementary school. Many of the students tried out the new playground equipment. The new equipment was purchased this summer by

the Parent-Teacher South (PTS) with funds raised by various fund-raisers, including the big annual ice cream social. Many parents contributed their time and equipment to install the equipment.

Lima Property Owners File Rezoning Plan To Circumvent Variance Appeal Process

The third time could be a charm. Four Lima township property owners who faced possible eviction and a halt in construction on new homes after an Aug. 2 zoning referendum, are again seeking to rezone their land.

They have withdrawn variances they had requested to resume work on their properties shortly after the election, and have now submitted an application for rezoning.

That application was filed last week, according to township clerk Arlene Bareis. She said the township's Planning Commission would likely set a hearing date on the proposal at its next meeting.

Pat Stierle said she and her husband, William, along with the other property owners, withdrew variance applications because they feared the hearing process could lead to a costly and protracted circuit court battle with neighbor Donald Hilligos.

The Stierles already have two lawsuits pending against the township and Hilligos, who petitioned the

referendum in order to block their development efforts. They also filed court papers last May challenging the referendum.

The vote technically forced the Stierles to vacate their Trinkle Rd. home because it sits on less than 10 acres.

It also forced the township to revoke building permits issued to Laura Anderson and Michael and Susan Drew who were nearing completion of work on their homes, and looking forward to moving into them this fall. The other affected property owners are Michael and Sarah Bowdish.

In 1993, the Stierles sought to rezone their 16-acre property from agriculture to rural residential use so it could be split into three, three-acre parcels and still comply with township density for home-building purposes.

But the Stierles' development plans ran aground even though township and county planners along with the township board twice approved their rezoning plan.

The board's failure to initially publish the proposal rescinded its approval. And public opposition led by Hilligos eventually forced the issue to the referendum ballot after it was approved a second time.

"I can't say what will happen at this point. They will have to follow the guidelines of the zoning ordinance and the general development plan," Bareis said.

They have previously met those requirements in receiving county and township approval, she acknowledged.

The rezoning process is also more timely because it can likely be concluded in a shorter span than the hearing schedule for each variance request. "These are monthly meetings. So the progression you're talking about is two or three months," she added.

But the rezoning process is a more expensive alternative. The application fee is \$850 compared to a \$250 fee for a variance, the clerk said.

Jackson District Librarian Named To Replace Walter at McKune Memorial Library

Ann Holt, a branch librarian of the Jackson District Library, will become the next director of McKune Memorial Library. She has been hired to replace longtime director JoAnn Walter.

The library's board of trustees approved Holt's hiring on Aug. 24. She is expected to start work on Sept. 19, according to officials.

Although the board has completed

negotiations on Holt's salary, it has yet to approve her contract.

Holt, 49, is expected to assume most of the duties performed by Walter. However, library trustees intend to review her job description after she's had a chance to assess library operations.

"She needs time to study the staff. She's going to be running a small business here," said trustee

Ann Belser, referring to the multiple responsibilities involved in managing McKune compared with a city branch library.

Holt's had "lots of experience" working at both the state library and the Jackson branch, she said.

For the past four years, Holt has worked as regional librarian of Jackson's East Branch library. Before that, she was a reference librarian for the Library of Michigan.

She has a degree in communications from the University of Pittsburgh and a master's in library science from the University of Michigan.

Holt said she is "very excited" about her new job at McKune, and has already given notice in Jackson.

"This is kind of neat," she said, noting that when her birthday arrived this year, she thought she needed to "do something spectacular."

And taking over as library director here fills that bill, she said. "It makes it an exciting year."

Although she has no present plans to move to Chelsea, that could change in the future, she said. "I love the community. It's a very charming town."

Walter is leaving McKune after 15 years as its director. A resident of north Jackson, she grew tired of her daily commute and wants to pursue other interests.

She submitted her resignation in July, and has been waiting for her replacement to be hired.

'Bounty for the County' Festival Offers Food, Fun, Free Entertainment

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce in association with the Ann Arbor Culinary Association is readying the village for the second annual "Bounty for the County" food festival—a free celebration of good food, lively music and community merry-making. The festivities will take place Sunday, Sept. 11 from noon until 6 p.m. in downtown Chelsea.

Fifteen area restaurants will be coming together under tents to purvey "tastes" of a mouth-watering array of selected specialties. The lineup includes Applebee's, Bella Ciao, Blue Nile, Casey's Tavern, Cleary's Pub, The Common Grill, Domino's Pizza, Gandy Dancer, Gratzl, Maude's, The Moveable Feast, Mr. Rib, Pastabilities, and Weber's. All samples will be priced between 50¢ and \$2.00. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Ann Arbor Culinary Association Scholarship Fund.

Great food isn't all that's on the menu. Bounty for the County '94 also promises to serve up a healthy portion of hot jazz and rhythm & blues all afternoon. Headlining the free continuous entertainment this year is Motown favorite Clarence Bennett and The Pocket Blues Band featuring Billy Kennedy, taking us back to the golden age of R&B. Also performing will be Schunk-Starr-Dryden, the renowned jazz trio comprised of Gary Schunk, Tom Starr and Jack Dryden playing original compositions spanning jazz, rock, fusion, funk and new age; home-

grown favorite Paul Vornhagen, who always delights audiences with his smooth tenor sax and vocals; and the phenomenal Washtenaw Community College Jazz Ensemble.

Expecting a crowd of some 3,000 fun-seeking, food and music-loving "kids" of all ages, the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce is co-sponsoring the family-oriented event along with many generous local businesses, including BookCrafters, Inc., Miesel Sysco, Jiffy Mixes, Chelsea Lumber Co., Chelsea Community Hospital, Chelsea State Bank, Common Market, Cleary's Pub, and Merkel Home Furnishings.

"We are very excited about this day," states Ann Feeney of the Chamber. "The entertainment will be wonderful, the food varied and delicious, and it will be fun to show off

our beautiful village while having a good time ourselves." Community volunteers and student members of the Ann Arbor Culinary Association (the county's local chapter of the American Culinary Federation) will staff the festival.

Admission to the festival is free and plenty of free parking is available throughout the downtown area. Food tickets will be on sale at the event. The festival site is the municipal parking lot behind Chelsea's courthouse just west of Main St. Chelsea is located 15 miles west of Ann Arbor, two miles north I-94 on M-52.

For more information contact Ann Feeney at the Chamber (475-1145) or Craig Common at The Common Grill (475-0470).

Village To Sell Farm For Industrial Use

The village plans to sell a 2.75 acre farm near the Chelsea Industrial Park on Sibley Rd. once it has been rezoned for commercial use.

A home on the village-owned farm property is currently occupied by the widow of a village employee who intends to move out shortly, according to Village manager Jack Myers.

And after she leaves, the village

will take steps to have the property rezoned for light industrial use before putting it on the market.

On Aug. 30, Village Council directed that the property be sold by June 1, and used for any other practical purpose in the interim.

Council also instructed that buildings on the property, including the

(Continued on page three)

Village Directs Traverse Group To Contract Plans for DPW Contamination Cleanup Project

Ann Arbor firm plans to prepare a contract for the cleanup of contaminated soil beneath the village Department of Public Works building.

Village Council directed the Traverse Group to draw up a contract for vapor extraction of gasoline-contaminated soil at the DPW site, 440 W. North St.

Traverse Group, first hired by the village in October 1990 in connection with this project, recently conducted preliminary tests to determine the effectiveness of the vapor extraction process.

Company officials told council members Aug. 30 that it would be a more efficient and cost-effective means of remediation than "demolition, dig and haul."

Traverse Group estimated it would cost the village about \$100,000 to remove some 12 pounds or 2 gallons of gas contaminants by using vapor extraction.

That compares with a \$200,000-plus projected expense for physical removal and off-site hauling of contaminated material. Part of the cost would involve building demolition to reach the polluted area, and reconstruction afterward, officials said.

In addition, by using the vapor extraction method the village could seek state reimbursement for most of the project work.

It's worth noting that MUSTFA—

Michigan Underground Storage Tank Fund Administrator—will reimburse a good portion of the cost of vapor extraction," according to Traverse Group spokesman Vince Peters.

If approved, site cleanup would likely take about a year to complete once the extraction pump system is put in place, Peters said.

The process involves pumping out soil contaminants from wells dug near the DPW building.

Traverse Group recently dug one extraction well and two others to monitor the removal of 12 grams of contaminated soil as part of a \$23,000 pilot test. The village has yet to be billed for that work.

All three wells would be used if council decides to proceed with that remediation effort.

"We really don't have a choice," said village manager Jack Myers, noting that the underground site cleanup is mandated by the state Department of Natural Resources. "They don't want gas contaminants in the ground."

An underground gas tank previously used to fuel village vehicles at the DPW building was removed in June 1990.

While most of the site was cleared of benzene contamination following tank removal, officials found seepage of more contaminants in a plume under the west bay of the building.

That occurred in 1993 after the building had been partially demolished and sample wells were dug to monitor final cleanup activity.

The discovery raised concern in part because of the proximity of the building to wells that provide Chelsea's water supply.

Before launching the latest project, Traverse Group would need to obtain an air-quality permit from the state, an application process that could take two months. A feasibility study and action plan would also have to be filed.

But the vapor extraction process itself would require no special authorization from DNR, officials said, because it's an approved remediation method.

Officials don't expect to encounter difficulty in removing lingering benzene deposits, but they noted that the "tightness" of the sandy-clay soil at the site could pose a drilling problem.

Besides removing the target material, vapor extraction will also result in removing gallons of water and soil, tests show. Traverse Group said several methods could be used to deal with excess material.

Once finished with the job, certification of site cleanup would be done by ongoing location sampling from monitor wells, the company said.

Hit Man Allegedly Hired To Murder Area Woman

A 51-year-old Manchester man serving time in Washtenaw County Jail is being investigated for conspiracy to solicit murder.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department is following up on a lead that a 29-year-old Ann Arbor man, who was spending time in jail with the suspect, was solicited to murder the man's 47-year-old wife and commit arson of her friend's home for \$3,000.

Police were initially contacted by the victim's daughter-in-law, who said she received a telephone call June 20 from the alleged hit man. She said he told her he was contracted with to kill her, her husband and several other people. Another woman contacted the sheriff's department about the same man calling and saying he was hired to burn down her home and kill the wife of the man who hired him.

Police made contact with the

alleged hit man, who said he was contacting the people involved because he was concerned the suspect had lost his mind and he feared what he would ultimately do. The alleged hit man said he didn't care about the circumstances involved, no one deserves to die.

The hit man was promised \$500 up front and \$2,500 once the woman's insurance policy was cashed in by the suspect. He turned over evidence to police, including addresses and descriptions of the people the suspect wrote for him. The pieces of paper have been turned over to the Michigan State Police crime lab for fingerprinting.

The suspect's elaborate and detailed plan called for his wife to be murdered during a drive by shooting. He wanted the home she was residing in with a friend to be burned down and his property she had recovered.

Leith Facing Life Sentence for Murder of Piasecki While School Board Mulls His Contract Status

Former Chelsea High school teacher Stephen Leith was to be sentenced at 9 a.m. Wednesday by Washtenaw county Circuit Judge Donald Shelton for the murder of school superintendent Joseph Piasecki.

Leith was convicted on Aug. 12 in Piasecki's shooting death and related attempted murder and felony weapons charges stemming from a Dec. 16 attack at the school administration building, in which high school principal Ron Mead and English teacher Phil Jones were also wounded.

Leith, 40, was originally scheduled for sentencing last Thursday. But the court date was postponed after the judge reported sick that day.

Before sentencing, impact statements from those connected with the case were expected to be heard by

Shelton.

Both Marlene Piasecki, widow of the slain school superintendent, and Leith's wife, Alice, a Chelsea High school English teacher, were planning to submit impact statements for court consideration, officials said.

Under state law, a first-degree murder conviction carries a mandatory life sentence. It could only be overturned by parole from the governor's office or by appeal.

Leith admitted killing Piasecki, 47, with four shots from a 9 mm semi-automatic pistol, but claimed his violent impulse resulted from a reaction to the anti-depressant drug, Prozac.

While awaiting sentencing, Leith is still technically considered on leave from the Chelsea school district. He was granted leave without pay from his chemistry teaching job

the day after being arrested in the shooting incident last December.

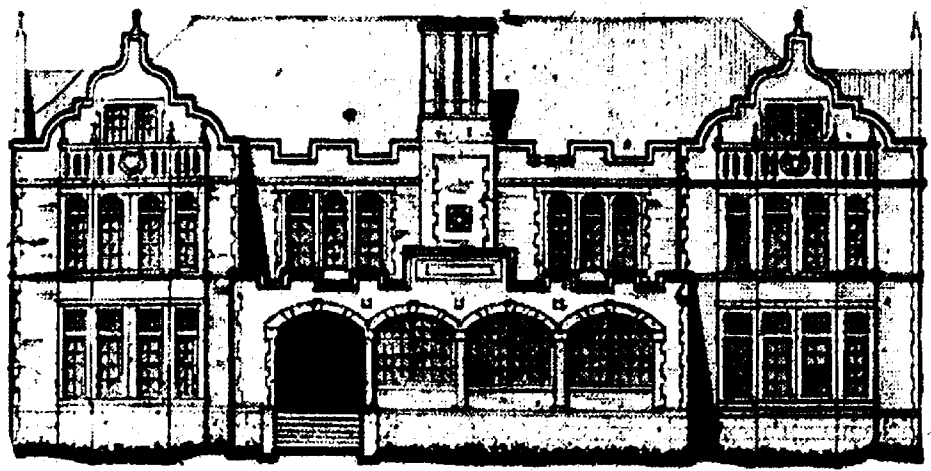
Last month, school board members met in closed session to discuss his contract status with the district, but did not take action.

And school superintendent Ed Richardson said he expected that would again occur Tuesday.

At Leith's request, the board is reviewing his situation in private, Richardson said.

"There won't be any formal action taken by the board until Sept. 19" regarding Leith, he added.

It's not just a question of waiting for Leith's sentencing before resolving his district affiliation. "It's more complicated than that," the superintendent said, noting that contract and teacher tenure matters must still be reviewed.



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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of the Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1990—

Hatch Stamping Co. didn't waste any time last week as they received preliminary site plan approval for their new industrial park facility on Tuesday and broke ground by Thursday. The new 108,000-square-foot building will have office and manufacturing facilities.

Laurie Honbaum of Chelsea was the first runner-up in the Miss Michigan State Fair Queen of Queens Pageant, last week. Preliminary judging was held Tuesday, Aug. 28 in the Community Arts Auditorium at the state fairgrounds. Ten of the 42 contestants became finalists on Aug. 29.

While Lima township tries to decide what to do about a request for a liquor license for Reddeman Golf Farms Course, the developer is growing increasingly anxious and may file a lawsuit. Developer Bob Luhhouse said last week that even though he has preliminary site plan approval, he won't start work on footings for his clubhouse until the liquor license issue is resolved because he could end up wasting a lot of money. However, the building season is growing shorter and unless he can get footings in this fall he won't be able to complete the clubhouse in time for the start of the next golfing season.

For the second time in two games at Mason, a solid defensive play in the closing seconds gave the Chelsea Bulldogs a victory in the opening game of the season. Two years ago

the Bulldogs stopped Mason at the one-foot line on the final play of the game to preserve a 12-8 win. Last Friday the center of the Bulldog defensive line stopped a two point conversion with less than 30 seconds left to lift them to 30-28 victory.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 25, 1980—

On Aug. 25, ground breaking for the long-anticipated Chelsea Professional Building got underway. Now, just one month later, the basic structure to be built in Phase 1 of the project is easily imaginable. Representing the Chelsea Professional Building Association is Dr. Roberts Burns, a general dentist practicing from the Chelsea Medical Center. He is the man who originally had the notion of the structure and he is solely responsible for the ram-rodding necessary to get his complex started nearly two years after its conception.

On Wednesday, Oct. 1, members of Arbor Alliance, an anti-nuclear group from Ann Arbor, will march through Chelsea, Tecumseh, Dundee, Manchester, Stockbridge and Mason before reaching their target destination, the Capitol Building in East Lansing. The group will leave from the Fermi II nuclear reactor site in Monroe on Saturday morning, Sept. 27, beginning its march across the state to protest the hazards of nuclear power experimentation and technology throughout Michigan. In addition to Arbor Alliance, anti-nuke groups across the state will be marching to the common destination.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1970—

Merkel Brothers Furniture & Carpet store has an interesting history. (Continued on page six)

BEHIND THE HEADLINES:

The No-Win War on the 'Religious Right'

The war of words between liberals and the so-called religious right is headed for a show down in the November elections. But the issue goes beyond politics.

By Philip C. Clarke

Before his election to the second term in 1792, George Washington wrote to a friend: "Of all the animosities which have existed among mankind, those which are caused by a difference of sentiments in religion appear to be the most inveterate and distressing, and ought most to be deprecated."

Since Washington's time, things haven't changed much. Americans still argue bitterly over interpreting the First Amendment to the Constitution which begins: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . ."

Liberals contend that this mandates strict separation of church and state. Increasingly in recent years, they have used this interpretation to ban everything from school prayer to Christmas displays on public property. Some even suggest the "establishment clause" forbids preaching politics from the pulpit, however clearly this would violate freedom of speech.

Conservatives, for their part, maintain that the Founding Fathers by guaranteeing the "free exercise" of religion meant for it to remain an integral part of American life—including the political process. Indeed, they cite explicit references to the Creator in our Declaration of Independence and to the inscription "In God We Trust" on our dollar bills, among other formal religious acknowledgments.

The latest uproar over religion and politics reached a crescendo with the creation of the Christian Coalition by televangelist Pat Robertson five years ago. It quickly became a powerful grass-roots organization of religious activists determined to reverse America's declining moral standards and to restore traditional Christian principles. Its success has exceeded all expectations.

Pro-coalition candidates have defeated entrenched liberal Democrats in recent key state and local elections and the religious Conservatives are looking to even bigger gains in the November Congressional vote—and beyond.

Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition, concedes the turnaround, "will take a generation to complete." But the goal, he vows, is "to take back this country one precinct at a time" so "we will see a country once again governed by Christian values."

Reed, who holds a doctorate in American history from Emory University believes the change is long overdue, and adds: "Pundits and professors make a big mistake in writing us off as fanatics. We're the believe-in-God, middle class backbone of this country. There are a heck of a lot of people out there who share our values."

Not surprisingly, such confrontational fervor has aroused the wrath of doctrinaire liberals who, in the words of New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis, see the Christian activists as "merchants of hate," among other things.

Turning up his invective, Lewis warned: "It will be an intolerant America if they have their way—something like a Christian version of the Ayatollah Khomeini's Iran."

President Clinton himself, in an off-the-cuff interview with a St. Louis radio station last June, rebuked religious Conservatives who, he said, "come into the political system and . . . say that anybody that doesn't agree with them is godless."

Nonetheless, many other Democrats, as well as a number of moderate Republicans, are having second thoughts about taking on the religious right, particularly the Christian Coalition. The reason is clear: It's a no-win proposition. Nearly 150 million Americans, or 61% of the population, belong to one religious group or another. And 94% of these churchgoers are members of Christian or quasi-Christian denominations.

According to a nation-wide opinion poll by the New York Times and CBS in July, the Christian right is a far more diverse and representative group of Americans than has been suggested by either its critics or its supporters. "Many Americans who describe themselves as conservative Christians," said the Times, "reject any effort to lump themselves into a 'movement,' preferring to describe themselves in specific doctrinal terms . . . They are as likely to be Democrats as Republicans. And while they are disproportionately

from the South, conservative Christians live in all parts of the country."

In other words, suggests the Times/CBS survey, "The debate cannot be painted in the sort of black-and-white terms offered by either side."

Behind the Headlines is a syndicated column distributed by America's Future. For more information, please write or call John Wetzel, c/o America's Future Inc., P.O. Box 1625, Millford, Pa. 18337 (717) 296-2800.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Out of Florida the other day come an item where police stopped a motorcycle rider wearing nothing but a helmet. The officer ask why, and the fellow said he was obeying the law. As for being naked from the neck down, he said he didn't know of a law that said you got to wear anything but a helmet to ride a motorcycle.

Ed Doolittle had the clipping at the country store Saturday night. He told the fellows that the jaybird got a ticket for public nudity, but that'll hold up just long enough for a lawyer to point out his client wasn't nude because his head was covered. When the state claims hats don't count as clothes the lawyer can fall back on the rider's rights to protest the law that says he's got to wear a helmet. And so it will go. Ed allowed, until the lawyers, the courts and the papers get sick of the whole thing, like they did a few years back when a student at some California college made a statement only he understood by going to class naked.

For sure, Ed went on, the only limit to twists of laws is the imaginations of them that make and interpret them. For instance, he read recent where a man in Seattle was charged with fraud for selling flout instead of cocaine to an undercover officer. Wait til this fellow's lawyer starts splitting hairs over intent to cheat, distribute or find out if the cop was a dope addict, was Ed's words.

General, the fellows were agreed that laws and their meanings are more changeable than the weather, and not near as predictable. As for the naked motorcycle rider, Bug Hookum was of a mind he'll probably get convicted of eye, air and noise pollution with malice aforethought, ipso facto, centurium, e

pluribus union, and turned loose because the jail is full with a waiting list.

Meanwhile, Bug went on, North Carolina recent said it has took in more than \$300,000 over the past two years under its program to aid and abet illegal drug dealers who get secret codes to buy tax stamps anonymous. Them caught selling tax-paid drugs get the regular sentence. But fine and jail time are tripled for not giving the state a cut of the deal. The hold back to this plan, Bug said, is that the state tries to make every drug bust a Federal case because its jam packed prisons violate Federal housing standards.

Still, Bug said, give North Carolina credit for finding new sources of revenue. Maybe it can keep raising the tax on illegal drugs and use the money to build more prisons to hold more drug dealers to encourage more drug dealers to stay out of jail by buying the stamps, was Bug's words.

For all the talk of law and order, Zeke Grubb said, we get a heap of law and no order at all. The FBI talks about crime waves turning into crime floods, he said, but it doesn't go on to say that a lot of crimes now wouldn't of been crimes a few years back. Zeke saw recent where a man in San Francisco is the first person sent to prison for copying computer software. Next we'll hear of prison terms for folks stealing television shows on their satellite dishes.

Final, Bug noted the report where drunk drivers caused 15 percent of the 40,115 deaths on U.S. highways last year. He said we need new law to get sober drivers who kill 85 per cent off the roads.

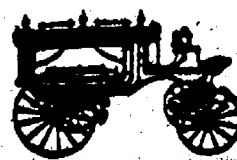
Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.



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Wendy and Larry Woodward

Koch, Woodward Exchange Vows in Summer Ceremony

Wendy Koch and Larry Woodward of Munith were married July 16 at the home of Wanda and Don Foster of Dexter by the Rev. William Donahue of Dexter United Methodist church.

The bride is the daughter of the Fosters and Ronald Koch of Stockbridge. She is a 1982 Dexter High school graduate. The bridegroom is the son of Wilma and Vernon Woodward of Chelsea. He is a 1979 Chelsea High school graduate.

Rhonda Hall, sister of the bride, of Dexter served as matron of honor. Best man was Donald Foster of Dexter, friend of the bridegroom.

Junior attendants included Amy and Nina Boychuck of Dexter, Jessica and Robert Hall of Dexter, Joshua Koch of Stockbridge and Amanda and Kevin O'Neil of

Chelsea. All are nieces, nephews or God children of the couple.

Wedding guests included Cindy and Ronald Koch, Jr., of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Denise and Ana Boychuck of Dexter.

Other attendants were flower girl Tara-Sky Woodward of Munith and ringbearer Bruce Woodward of Munith, children of the bridegroom. Ushers were Jim Koch of Stockbridge, brother of the bridegroom, and Keith O'Neil of Chelsea, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The couple's reception was held at the Dexter American Legion. Sabrina O'Neil of Chelsea and Jamie Winkle of Ann Arbor served as cake cutters. Jamie and Maria Koch of Colorado Springs, Colo. were in charge of the guest book.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Cadillac, Traverse City and Mackinac Island. They reside in Munith.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Sept. 7-16
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg.
Chelsea Hospital Grounds
Lunch Reservations: 475-0160
Trip Reservations: 475-9242

Wednesday, Sept. 7—
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month.

LUNCH—Chicken cutlets with tomato basil sauce, parsley potatoes, cucumber pepper marinade, bread with margarine, iced orange sponge cake, milk.

9 a.m.—Ceramics

1 p.m.—Exercise.

1 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Sept. 8—

9:30 a.m.—Euchre and pinochle.

LUNCH—Beef stew, potatoes and vegetables, cole slaw, biscuit with margarine, pears, milk.

1 p.m.—Kitchen band.

Friday, Sept. 9—

LUNCH—Chef's salad bowl with turkey, ham, cheese, low-fat dressing and tomato wedges, roll with margarine, fruited Jell-O, milk.

1 p.m.—Advisory board.

Monday, Sept. 12—

9 a.m.—China painting.

9:30 a.m.—Bingo.

LUNCH—Stuffed peppers, parsley potatoes, carrots, pumpernickel bread, lemon pie, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 13—

9:30 a.m.—Bingo and art class.

LUNCH—Hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, brownies, milk.

1 p.m.—Line dance.

Wednesday, Sept. 14—

9 a.m.—Ceramics.

9:30 a.m.—Bingo.

LUNCH—Teriyaki pork, rice, oriental vegetables, beet/onion salad, bread with margarine, citrus fruit cup, milk.

1 p.m.—Exercise.

1 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Sept. 15—

9:30 a.m.—Bingo.

LUNCH—Chicken rotini salad, tomato wedges, carrot/pineapple Jell-O salad, roll with margarine, fat-free chocolate cake, milk.

1 p.m.—Kitchen band.

Friday, Sept. 16—

LUNCH—Veal Italian, quartered red skin potatoes, tossed salad, French bread, margarine, watermelon, milk.

12:45 p.m.—Movie.

WIC Supplemental Food Program Helps Those Who Qualify

Are you having trouble buying enough food to feed your family? Do you have questions about the healthiest ways to feed your family?

Washtenaw County WIC program can work for you.

WIC is a federally funded supplemental food program. The WIC program comes to Manchester the third Wednesday of every month. Call (313) 971-1300 to make an appointment.

The WIC program provides coupons for free food, baby formula, and education about nutrition. Pregnant women, infants, children up to age 5 and women who have recently had a baby are eligible.

Call to find out whether you can qualify for WIC, (313) 971-1300.

Day Care Homes Assoc. To Meet

Day Care Homes association of Washtenaw County will have a general meeting in Ann Arbor on Monday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Carpenter Elementary school. Topic will be "An Idea A Day for Infants, Toddlers and Beyond."

All Child Day Care providers are welcome to attend.

Call Laura at 475-1062 for directions.

Alzheimer's Support Group Meets Sept. 14

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver's Support Group, an Ann Arbor evening support group, meets on the second Wednesday of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church, French Room, 1432 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. The September meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 14. The meetings are free and confidential.

Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 782-6110 for additional information.

Village Talks About Selling The Farm

(Continued from page one)

home, a garage and barn be sold separately, if possible.

According to Myers, Book-Crafters has expressed interest in purchasing the site.

The property has been appraised at about \$24,000 per acre, with an over-all value of \$68,200. Subtracting the buildings from the property, reduces its appraised value by \$8,500 to \$59,700, Myers reported.

That compares with a \$22,000 average acre lot price for sites at the industrial park.

"We have to have it rezoned before we can sell it. If someone would want to buy the house and move it, we'd do that," he said.

Officials think they might be able to salvage planks from the property's red barn for sale as well. "The barn boards could be sold," Myers said.

In other village business, council responded to a request by several North Elementary School area residents to improve access from a gated school outlet off Sycamore Dr.

Council directed that asphalt millings be put down to help provide a compact pathway for students entering school grounds.

The low-cost solution was adopted after residents asked that the village build a sidewalk there.

The site posed ownership and safety concerns. Officials acknowledged while the pathway compaction would improve access for students and snow removal maintenance, it doesn't address "traffic separation."

A five-foot wide strip of asphalt material was to be put down for the access improvement. "We can roll it in and pack it. It makes a better surface than dirt," Myers said.

Village officials are disgusted with an estimate from Consumers Power Co. indicating it will cost \$46,900 for electric substation improvements at the industrial park to help meet future village power needs.

The proposed cost includes \$14,700 to meter substation energy usage, and \$28,600 for line taps, plus an additional \$3,600 for administrative costs.

Initially, the village was informed the project would cost no more than \$15,000. Later that estimate rose sharply to \$62,000, prompting a village protest. After consultation Consumers Powers found an error in the attribution of a \$17,000 cost to the village.

Despite that reduction, officials are still bothered by the difference from the initial price quote.

In fact, so upset was Myers that he asked Detroit Edison to bid the project. But the utility has yet to submit one, and Myers doesn't think it will. "I don't think they're interested. I don't think they want to run a line" from a power source on Fletcher Rd.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rutledge of Jackson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle (Shelley) to David R. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aram David Walker of Chelsea. Shelley is a 1990 graduate of East Jackson High school, and is now attending Michigan State University. David is a 1989 graduate of Chelsea High school and is employed at KLV Painting & Maintenance. A June, 1995 wedding is planned in Jackson.

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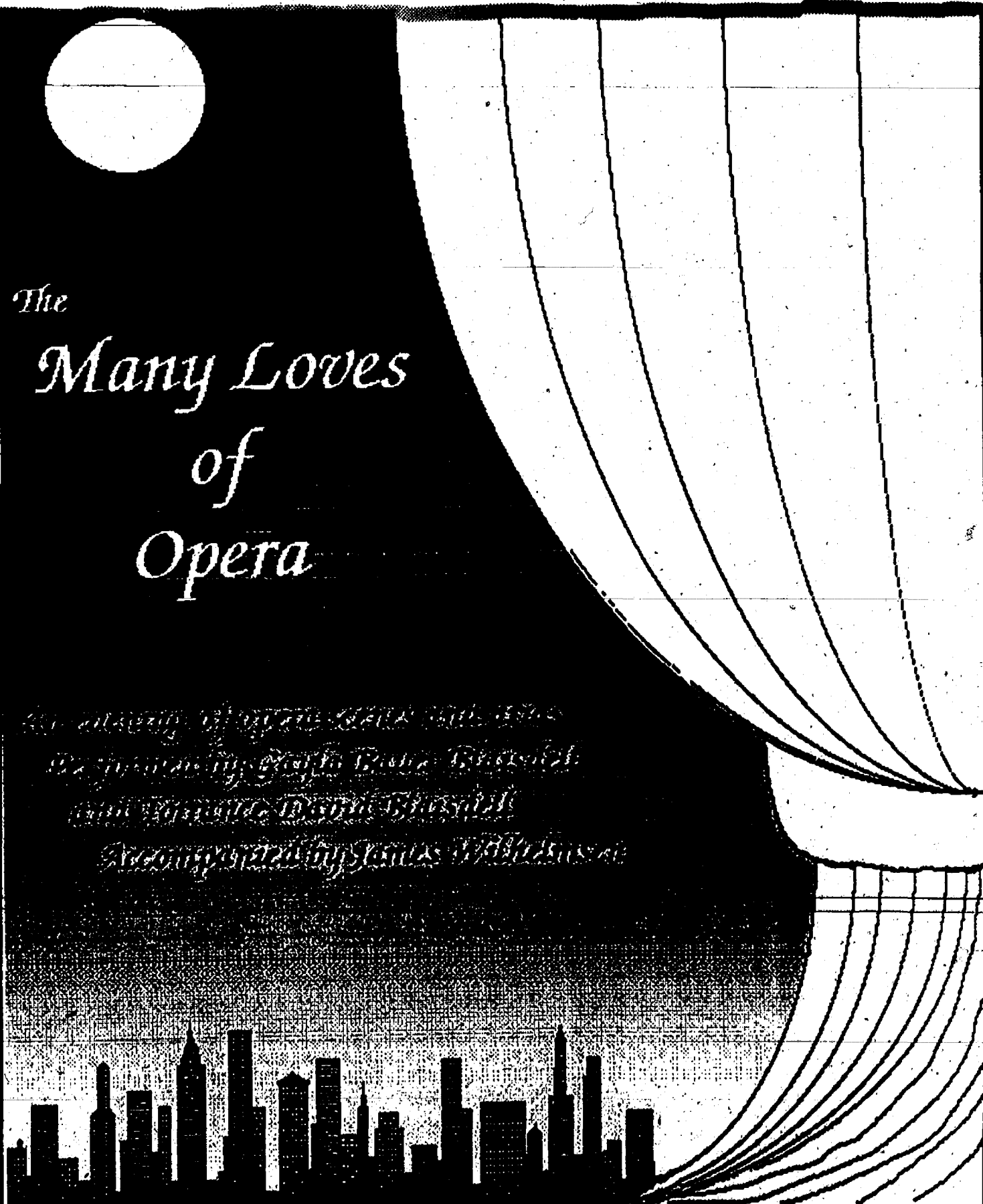
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Chelsea
475-7714



The Many Loves of Opera

Sunday September 18, 1994, 7:00 P.M. at the CHELSEA DEPOT
Admission Price \$15.00
Tickets available from Chelsea State Bank and Chelsea Lumber Company or call 475-8384.

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 Directed by Ted Heusel

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 Beginning Sept. 6, call 763-1085

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OLD ARMY BUDDIES. Army Maj. Gen. DeWitt T. Irby (left) shakes hands with Sgt. 1st Class Dennis D. Allward, son of Dean and Mary Jane Allward of Gregory, during special re-enlistment ceremony this summer at U.S. Army Aviation and Troop Command, St. Louis, Mo. The two have known each other since they were assigned to the 1st Air Cavalry Division during the Vietnam war.

Chelsea United Way Benefits 15 Agencies

Chelsea United Way funds 15 agencies through the donations it receives each year. Many of the agencies are very familiar to the residents of the area. Two agencies that have made their services felt in the Chelsea area within the last year are Faith in Action-Chelsea Social Services and the Washtenaw Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The founding ideal of Faith in Action was to return the support given by the Chelsea community back to the community through serving those among us who, for whatever reason, find themselves in need of assistance.

The organization has grown each year both in the range of services and in the number of people who have requested help. FIA-CSS is a non-government funded agency. It depends upon the concern and support of the community it serves. The support includes a dedicated corps of volunteers, funding from various sources, and gifts of food, clothing, household articles and even professional services.

People of the area are able to receive food, clothing, financial assistance, free health clinic services, and family support. The reputation of FIA-CSS has grown. Requests for information on how to establish similar services have been received from Belleville, Detroit and Orlando, Fla.

Faith in Action House provides a home to several area organizations including Chelsea Senior Citizens, Chelsea Area Transportation System and the Washtenaw County Nutrition Site. The motto, "The warmest house in Washtenaw County," accurately expresses the feelings of all who work in or use the facility. The Faith in Action House is located on the campus of the Chelsea Community Hospital on North Service Drive. It is

open to provide service from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

American Red Cross is the only non-profit volunteer organization in Washtenaw County that provides life-saving blood services, relief to victims of disaster and disaster preparedness education, services to military families, health and safety education, financial assistance to low income families and first response medical assistance at community events.

Goal of the Chapter is to continue to provide our established services at the community's level of need and to address new and/or changing needs that arise within the scope of the program.

During the last year 796 pints of blood were collected with the help of over 300 volunteers. The Chapter supported the needs of 10 families through Disaster Services, services to military families, and the Heat Bank program. Meals were provided to 150 people after the recent June tornado. Over 500 pamphlets or posters were distributed to school children. The county chapter of the American Red Cross continued to work with the Chelsea Fire Department through the Mutual Aid Fire Fighters Association.

A total of 690 people in the area were certified in Red Cross training courses in life saving techniques last year. In addition, many children were enrolled in Learn to Swim programs. Many couples enrolled in the Pre-marital Health Education courses.

American Red Cross has been a part of the Chelsea community for the last 76 years. It is the goal of the American Red Cross to improve upon and expand services to the Chelsea community.

Dance Students Working Towards Australia Tour

Students of the Susan Heinz dance studio Dance Arts Academy of Chelsea are actively raising funds to support their 1995 Summer Tour to Australia titled "Dancing Down Under." Approximately 35 students will be working to raise funds through group and individual sales and activities during the next 12 months.

Gail Kuhl, fund-raising chairperson stated, "This group of students and parents are very committed to offer our community a variety of opportunities to support our children's efforts." Activities already completed include a garage sale, flower sale, silk screen wildlife t-shirt sales, breakfast spread sale at the Chelsea Sidewalk Sale, candy bar sales, pop bottle drive, and a bake sale at Chelsea's Farmers Market.

This group is currently collecting orders for boxed confectioneries, cheese and sausage, nuts and wrapping paper distributed by the Frankenmuth Candy and Cheese Factory of Frankenmuth. This sale ends Sept. 10.

The group's next fund raiser will be a Pop Bottle Drive Saturday, Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon. Students will be collecting pop bot-

ties door-to-door 'in Chelsea, Manchester, Dexter and Stockbridge throughout the week. They will then gather together at Polly's Market with bottles in hand on Saturday. If you are interested in donating your empty bottles please stop by Polly's on Saturday. In town, residents may place empty bottles on their porch marked Dance Arts for collection on Saturday.

Fall and winter fund raisers will include additional bake sales, candy sales, dinner and silent auction at the Common Grill, McDonald's pancake dinner. Dates for these events will be publicized.

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- 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.

Open House September 8th, 8:30 - 8:00 PM and September 9th, 9:00 AM - 12 Noon. Bring your child to see preschool.

Hurry, classes are filling fast!

The Grass Lake 2nd Invitational ART FAIR AND HERITAGE DAY

ENJOY A DAY OF FAMILY FUN IN HISTORIC DOWNTOWN GRASS LAKE!

ART FAIR WHISTLESTOP PARK 10 AM TO 7 PM Free Admission

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SATURDAY SEPT. 10

Free Entertainment

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DEDICATION OF HISTORICAL MARKER AT WHISTLESTOP PARK - 1:00 PM
 Take I-94 to Exit 150. Follow Mt. Hope Rd. to South Michigan Ave. Turn right (west) to downtown Grass Lake.

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Sept. 23rd

DANCING, FOOD, MONTE CARLO & PRIZES!

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, Sept. 7—"Cover Crops."
Thursday, Sept. 8—"Planting Hardy Bulbs."
Friday, Sept. 9—"Daffodils & Hyacinths."
Monday, Sept. 12—"Tulip Varieties."
Tuesday, Sept. 13—"Home Forcing of Bulbs."
Wednesday, Sept. 14—"Outdoor Storage of Vegetables."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Sept. 11th

To:

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AKA "Rowdy"
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From:

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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 consideration 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.

"When you're through changing, you're through."

—Bruce Barton

Focus on Michigan Photography Contest Accepting Entries

Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation is now accepting entries in the 1995 "Focus on Michigan" Photography Contest, sponsored by the Michigan Recreation and Park Association.

The contest is open to all amateur photographers. Photographers may enter three of their best photographs or slides depicting nature scenes, landscapes, visual or the performing arts, or people enjoying recreation in their favorite public park or recreation facility. There will be three age divisions: Youth Division, 17 years and under; Adult Division, 18 to 54 years old; and Senior Division, 55 years and older.

All local winners will automatically enter the state-wide competition. Entry deadline for the local contest is Oct. 21.

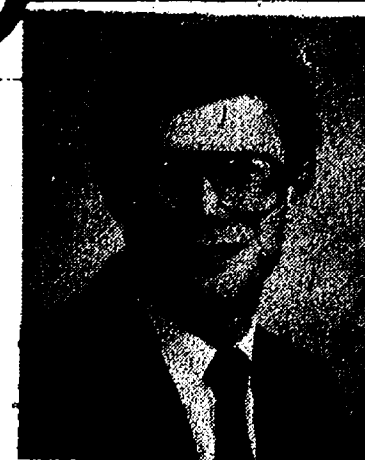
For more information on the local competition please contact Irene Bushaw at the Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation, 994-2780.

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Lobster Fest!

September 1 - September 30
4 PM UNTIL CLOSING

It's that time again. We're serving up luscious one-and-a-quarter-pound fresh lobsters for dinner all month long. Steamed, broiled or chargrilled — it's your choice — served with our own hot, homemade bread and fresh tossed garden salad. What could be more tempting? Well, there's always our desserts...

THE COMMON GRILL

NO. 112 S. MAIN IN CHELSEA □ 475-0470 □ TAKE OUT 475-1776



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 476-3828.

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, 475-8732. 19-11

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. adv284t

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:15 p.m. in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. For further information, phone John Koon, 476-4551, or write to P.O. Box 97.

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-45, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 476-1791 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, 780-3215.

Tuesday—

McKune Memorial Library Board, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of the month at McKune Memorial Library, 231 S. Main St. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the director of the library. For information call 476-8732.

Dexter Township Board will meet the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m., at Dexter Township Hall. adv222t

Rotary Club, 13 noon Tuesday, at Common Grill.

Chelsea Village Council, second and fourth Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 113 W. Middle St. adv44t

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 113 W. Middle St. adv44t

Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Sylvan Township Hall, 113 W. Middle St. advt

American Business Women's Association 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 476-5041 for information.

Olive Lodge 148 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. adv232t

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 8:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital. Ph. 476-7551 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

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

Wednesday—

New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, Wednesday evenings, 7:30 p.m., at St. James Episcopal church, Dexter. For information call Faye Wisely at the church, 426-497, or home, 426-4551.

Chelsea Garden Club meets every fourth Wednesday, spring to fall, 8 to 9 p.m., at 500 Wellington St., Chelsea. For further information, call 475-7107.

Parents anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 476-3306 for information. Give only first name and phone number.

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month upstairs at the library. Meetings are occasionally held at the homes of members. Upon request, meetings may be scheduled at an alternate accessible site. For information call the library at 476-8732.

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 113 W. Middle St. adv44t

Fraternal 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. 21. General meeting the first Thursday of each month.

Western Washtenaw County LaSalle League regular meeting, fourth Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. For information and location call Marsha, 426-4851.

Thursday—

Washtenaw County Board of Public Works meets third Thursday of month at 8 a.m., EDS Conference Room, Suite 200, 110 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 475-9131, ext. 25.

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

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, first Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at E. of C. Hall, 3070 Old US-12.

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

Friday—

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

Saturday—

Alzheimer's, Dementia Caregiver & Family Support Group meets the third week each month, 10:30-noon, Chelsea Retirement Community, 505 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. 51-6

Parent to Parent Program: in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 476-3306.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single-parents through activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 476-1833.

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 476-6494 or Faith in Action at 476-3306.

Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1886 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 485-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line, 485-7942, 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., 476-3306.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 476-4030, M-F, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., or 476-5959, M-F, 9 p.m.-9 p.m.

Waterloo Senior Nutrition program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon, Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 476-7439 between, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Al-Anon and Alateen Meetings.

SUNDAY A.C.O.A. 7:00 p.m.

Open Meeting, Chelsea Hospital, Dining Room.

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

TRUANDA V. Alateen 8:30 p.m.

Al-Anon and Alateen, Chelsea Hospital A.C.O.A.

Chelsea Hospital, Woodland Room

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

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

Questions? Call 988-4949

CROP Hunger Walk Slated In Ann Arbor

What are you doing on Sunday, Oct. 16th? Why not join hundreds of other Washtenaw county residents in raising money to feed hungry people locally and all over the world?

This year marks the 20th annual CROP Hunger Walk in Washtenaw county. The 10 kilometer walk will begin and end at St. Thomas Catholic church, 520 Elizabeth, Ann Arbor. Registration starts at 1:30 p.m., a brief kick-off will follow, and the Walk begins at 2 p.m.

During the past 19 years, over half a million dollars has been raised by the CROP Walk, and 25% of those funds, approximately \$145,000, has helped fund local hunger relief organizations. This year's four local designations are: Ann Arbor Hunger Coalition, Peace Neighborhood Center, Hope Clinic and Ypsilanti Salvation Army. The remaining 75% of the funds is distributed throughout the world by Church World Services and other international hunger relief agencies. This year's international focuses are: Vietnam, Cuba, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Rwanda, and South Africa. Information about these countries will be displayed at stops along the Walk.

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

ry. The attractive building which stands at 209 S. Main St. was once four separate stores, each of which has its own peculiar story. Extensive remodeling was done by Merkels in 1959, and then again in 1965. This summer, in co-operation with the Downtown Improvement program, however, the exterior of the store was repainted, and the back of the store was fixed up. An attractive rear entrance was built, and a parking lot for customers was improved in the rear.

Hearth Side Yarn Shop, a new business operating in the basement of the Dare Edwards home at 5450 Conway Rd. opened its doors for business Monday morning, Oct. 5.

Dedication ceremonies were held Friday night, Oct. 2, of the newly-remodeled Jerry Niehaus Field at Chelsea High school. The ceremonies, which took place at half-time during the Chelsea-Novl football game, were held under the lights provided by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea in Jerry's memory.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Oct. 13, 1960—

The Village Council is now making plans for an ordinance to prohibit parking on the village streets during the early morning hours, 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. This will be done in the hope of providing better snow and leaf removal. Cars left on the streets greatly hinder the Public Works crew in their efforts to do these jobs. This ordinance will also facilitate the sweeping of the streets in the spring and summer months.

Not only during "Fire Prevention Week" but all through the year, a little red fire engine serves as the official symbol of the City of Harrisville in Alcona county. Designated one of the most photographed landmarks in Northern Michigan, the little engine was formerly the property of the Village of Chelsea and was sold in 1900 to Harrisville for \$450.

Chelsea Knights of Columbus did a "Land office" business at their rummage sale Friday and Saturday at Sylvan Town Hall. Denny Murphy, chairman of the project, said they were completely sold out by Saturday afternoon. Process of the sale will be divided between the K. of C. Building Association fund, the Council's support of Boysville and K. of C. community service projects.

Chelsea Baptist church will observe its 10th anniversary at the regular services at the church on Sunday.

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Ken, Sue, Eric & Amy McCalla
Sally Heil & the Fair Queen Committee
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Fall Garden Clean-Up Reduces Spring Problems

When this year's garden is history—when the last tomato has been saved from frost, the winter squash are stored, the onions are dried and bagged, and the freezer is stuffed with snap beans and broccoli—it's time for the final garden chore: a thorough cleanup that will get the site ready for an early start next year.

Extension specialists at Michigan State University say a fall garden cleanup can help reduce the insect and plant disease problems you'll have to cope with next year, not only in the vegetable garden, but in the flower beds and home orchard as well. If the final step is a fall spading or plowing, it can also put you a step ahead of the game next spring.

Removing diseased plant materials wherever they have grown reduces the carryover of fungi, bacteria and other organisms that cause plant diseases, says Dave Roberts, MSU plant pathologist. Black spot in roses, apple scab, a host of leafspot diseases in vegetables and ornamentals, and corn smut can all overwinter in plant debris. Removing and burning diseased plant materials destroys these organisms.

Composting can destroy them, but the compost pile has to be managed very well, Roberts notes. If it isn't, it will just provide the organisms a cozy place to spend the winter. Using the contents of the pile as mulch the next year then reintroduces the disease organisms or spreads them to new areas.

Some plant diseases carry over in the soil from year to year. Avoid problems with Verticillium and Fusarium wilt, for instance, by buying disease-resistant varieties of tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and other susceptible crops, and by rotating crops from one part of the garden to another each year so that closely related crops, or those susceptible to the same diseases, do not follow one another in the same spot. An example of related crops is the cabbage family—cabbage, broccoli, Chinese cabbage, cauliflower, kohlrabi. Unrelated crops that shouldn't succeed one another include strawberries and the solanaceous crops—tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and potatoes. Depending on the variety, these crops may be susceptible to Verticillium. The only cure for this problem is prevention—there is no treatment for infected plants.

The easiest way to rotate your crops is to sketch the garden layout each year—before you till the soil in the fall!—and put the sketch with leftover seeds, your gardening gloves and handtools, or wherever else you're sure you'll be able to find it next year. Then use that sketch as a guide to planting next year's garden.

Removing debris or tilling it under also helps control such vegetable garden pests as the cucumber beetle, the Colorado potato beetle, squash bugs and European corn borer. In the flower garden, removing old iris foliage helps control iris borers. Given the opportunity, these pests will spend the winter in garden debris and be lurking in the garden next spring.

Tilling under healthy plant debris and organic summer mulches helps improve the soil and add nutrients for future crops. You can also add fall leaves, grass clippings, manure and other organic materials. By spring, they should be broken down sufficiently to be providing some nutrients for plant growth.

Another advantage of fall plowing or spading is that it sends the garden into winter nearly prepared for next spring's planting. Unless your garden is prone to wind erosion, Extension horticulturists advise working the soil in the fall. Winter's thawing and freezing will break up large clods. By spring, seedbeds will need only a final raking to be ready to plant.

Especially if your soil is somewhat slow to dry out in the spring, working it in the fall can give you a significant head start on planting an early garden. You can put in onions, peas, spinach, lettuce, radishes and other early crops as soon as the garden is dry enough to walk in rather than hav-

ing to wait until it's dry enough to till.

As long as you're working the soil, you might want to consider taking a soil sample and having it tested. Soil pH and available nutrients won't change much between fall and spring, so any results and recommendations you get now will still apply then. And testing now means you won't be delayed by the spring rush on soil test labs and the resulting backlog.

Your county MSU Extension office has containers and instructions on how to take a soil sample and how to interpret the results. Look for MSU Extension in your telephone book under "local government."



KATRINA LUCKHARDT of Dexter was winner of the Junior Dairy showmanship at the Chelsea Community Fair. She then went on to compete in the Sweepstakes, winning second place over-all. Katrina is the daughter of Richard and Debbie Luckhardt of Dexter.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, September 7, 1994

7

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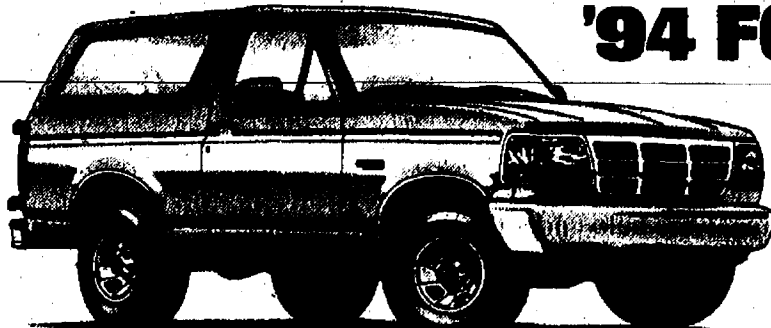


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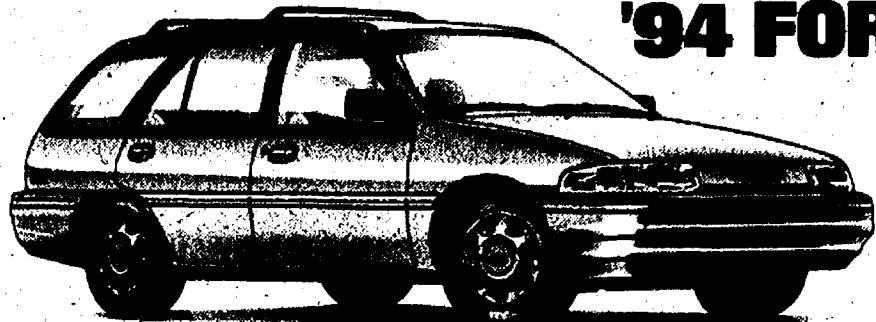
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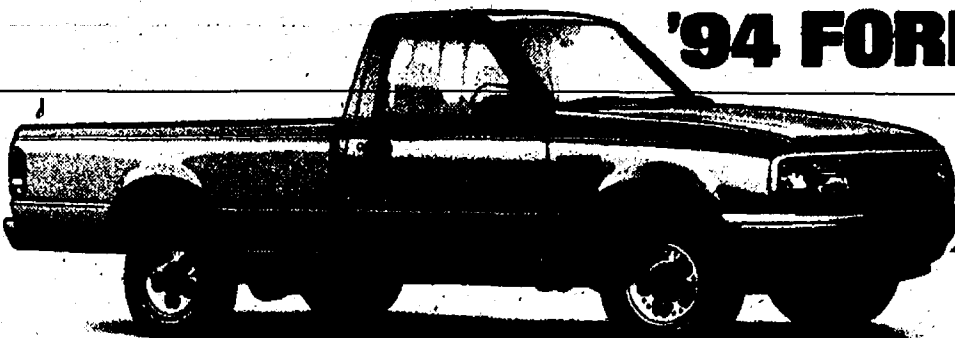
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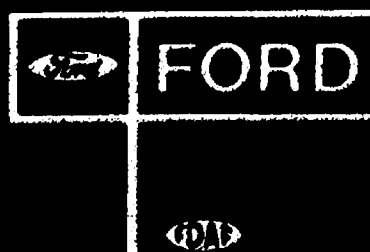
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BIKE FOR BURNS: More than 400 bike riders took part in the Chelsea Challenge—Bike for Burns on Saturday, Aug. 27. The annual event, sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital and the National Institute for Burn Medicine, raised more than \$10,000 for burn medicine and featured rides of 10, 30, and 60 miles, plus a 22-mile mountain bike loop. Next year the ride will be moved up one week to avoid competition with the fair parade. In above photo, Laura Kinner, a Chelsea Community Hospital employee from Dexter, is all smiles as she completes her ride and heads to the hospital for food and refreshments.

Humane Society Yard Sale Benefits Homeless Animals

Humane Society of Huron Valley will be having a yard sale Saturday, Sept. 10, to clear out their former "Whiskers" gift shop. Some of the items to be sold are: T-Shirts, sweat-shirts—children's and adults, note pads, stamp pads and lots of other new misc. gift shop merchandise. All proceeds will directly benefit the homeless shelter animals. The sale will be held on the grounds of the Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor.

For more information call: 662-5585 ext. 103.

The Humane Society of Huron Valley is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to the prevention of cruelty to animals. The shelter is open for pet adoption seven days a week from noon until 6 p.m.

Local 4-H Members Shine in State Contest

By Nancy Thelen, County Extension Director
Eleven Washtenaw county 4-H members earned awards at the 1994 Michigan 4-H Livestock Expo held recently at Michigan State University.

One of the county senior livestock judging teams placed fifth over-all, and second in oral reasons, first in swine and third in beef. Team members were Sarah Heller, Joshua Hoffing and Stephanie Wesolowski, all of Chelsea.

The second senior team placed seventh over-all, third in swine, fourth in oral reasons, and sixth in sheep. Members were Melissa Bycraft and Eric McCalla from Chelsea; and Ray Girsch from Saline. The team members also placed well individually, with Melissa Bycraft earning third place over-all and Stephanie Wesolowski placing ninth over-all in the senior divisions.

In the junior judging contest the team composed of Celeste Bycraft, Laura Heller and Amy McCalla from Chelsea, and Renee Thelen from Ann Arbor placed third over-all, second in beef, third in oral reasons, and third in swine. Jill Wesolowski from Chelsea also represented the county in the state-wide contest.

The juniors placed well individually, including Celeste Bycraft earning sixth place over-all and Laura Heller placing ninth over-all in the junior division.

In the live animal evaluation con-

test, Stephanie Wesolowski placed 10th over-all in the senior division and Jill Wesolowski won 10th place in the junior division.

In the communication contests, Ray Girsch from Saline won first place in senior photography and second in the poster contest. Renee Thelen of Ann Arbor placed second in junior photography.

Several of the county 4H'ers placed well in the state-wide showmanship contests. Stephanie Wesolowski of Chelsea earned second place honors in sheep showmanship. Eric McCalla of Chelsea placed fourth in swine showmanship. Ray Girsch of Saline was ninth in sheep and eighth in swine showmanship, while Melissa Bycraft from Chelsea placed 13th in beef showmanship and 16th over-all in sheep showmanship.

Receiving recognition for placing in the Top 20 Over-all based on participation in at least four different contests were seventh place Ray Girsch from Saline, and 18th place Stephanie Wesolowski from Chelsea.

The judging team members were coached by 4-H volunteers, Ken Baldus from Ann Arbor, and local farm families hosted the judging meetings held from January to July.

For more information on 4-H programs, contact the Washtenaw County/MSU Extension office at (313) 971-0079.

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13 What It Takes to Start Your Own Business Small business specialist Len Pytlak, CPA, helps you determine what you can pursue and what official procedures you need to follow.

15 Writing is Just Like Talking — But On Paper Writer/Editor Gabriel Shapiro shows how to take what you say out loud — and put it on paper effectively in memos, reports and other applications.

20 How to Prepare a Business Plan for Your Business A hands-on workshop to set long- and short-term goals to shape an effective business plan. Led by Small business specialist Len Pytlak, CPA.

21 Marketing Without Advertising Learn the many alternatives to media advertising available to market your product or services. Led by JoAnn Taylor.

22 How to Handle Difficult People — and Still Keep Your Sense of Humor How to recognize game-players and other challenging personality types and deal with them — not just tolerate them. Trainer Susan McFarland.

27 How to Price Your Product or Service Small business specialist Len Pytlak, CPA, helps you take the guesswork out of determining a selling price that's right for your product or service.

29 How to Buy the Right Computer If you're setting up a home office or new business, your computer has to meet your needs, not the sales rep's. Consultant Jean Liverman.

Lunch Series 12:00 - 1:00 pm \$15.00 Lunch provided

12 Ten Ways to Overcome Procrastination Learn how to put an end to putting it off. Time management specialist Pat Matzka.

13 Government Programs that Help Your Business — Not Hurt It From local to federal, programs are in place to help you start or expand your business. Edward Wollmann, NFB.

14 What Does Your Handwriting Reveal About You? Popular lecturer Julie Sheldon of Psychic Entertainment.

15 Investing in Bonds: What Are They, and Why Do People Buy Them? Financial advisor Doug Gross of A.G. Edwards & Sons.

19 Preparing Your Child for Change Whether it's a move to a new school, a new town, or any significant change, you can play an active role. Practical tips to ensure success from early childhood educator, Mary Welking, Children's PlaySpace.

20 The Michigan Prescription for Health Care Reform Find out how the proposed changes in our health care system will affect Michigan businesses. Presented by the Michigan Coalition for Positive Health Care Reform.

21 Multi-level "Network" Marketing How it works. Are you suited? What about the company? JoAnn Taylor presents years of researched information to help clear the confusion.

22 Mutual Funds: Making the Right Choice for Your Goals If you're looking ahead to retirement, a child's college education or general financial growth. Investment advisor Doug Gross of A.G. Edwards & Sons.

26 Customer Service: The Key to Business Success In the competitive marketplace, your only edge may be how well you treat customers. James Carter.

27 Build a Flexible Employee Benefits Program — and Save Cash, Too Design a "cafeteria" benefits program that accomplishes more without costing more. Employee benefits consultant Bob Cowie.

29 Playing the Stock Market: the Risks and Rewards Market history and insights. Investment advisor Doug Gross of A.G. Edwards & Sons.

Evening Series 6:30 - 9:15 pm \$25.00 Light refreshments served

12 WILLIAM F. ROEMER, JR. FBI agent and author. See SPOTLIGHT.

13 An Evening with a Literary Agent If you've ever considered writing books for publication, learn how the publishing world works from literary agent Jane Johnson, The Authors' Clearinghouse.

14 Getting Control of your Personal Finances Financial consultant David Kassarian offers tips on bill-paying, record-keeping, cash flow budgeting and the best ways to use credit.

15 JOHN RAGUSA III Mafia expert and author. See SPOTLIGHT.

16 SINGLES SAFARI See below.

19 Parenting Through Divorce Techniques to help your child cope with separation, divorce and remarriage. Child psychologist Steve Rubin, PhD.

20 Child Custody Battles: How You Can Win Leigh Davis, President of Child Custody Strategies Inc.

21 How to Help Your Child Succeed in School Grades 6-12 Susan McFarland shows you how to motivate and monitor, instill better study habits and help your child enjoy learning.

22 JOHN RAGUSA III Mafia expert and author. See SPOTLIGHT.

23 SINGLES SAFARI See below.

26 Letting Go and Moving On It's where you're headed that counts. Use your anger, fear, despair to redirect your life. Laura Daniels, MSW, PhD.

27 How to Buy Your Next Car Negotiate the price and financing you want for a new or used car, lease or purchase. Auto Advisor Todd Batley.

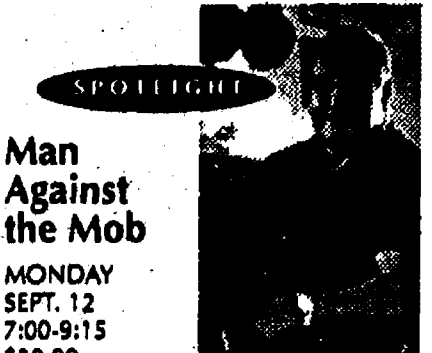
28 Attention Deficit Disorder in Adults Disorganized? Under-achieving? Low self-esteem? Learn the symptoms and treatment from Sari Soldan, MS, LPC.

29 JOHN RAGUSA III Mafia expert and author. See SPOTLIGHT.

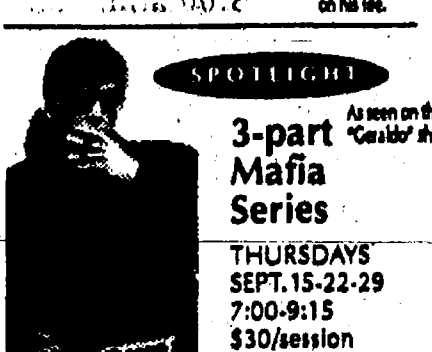
30 SINGLES SAFARI See below.

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28 Assessing Your Strengths to Steer Your Career & Improve Your Job Satisfaction This hands-on workshop guides you through a Values Hierarchy in which you assess what you do well and what you like to do. You may look at your job — and your home life — in a whole new way. Led by Strategic Seminars president Greg Winterhalter.

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Dear Friends,
 Sorry, I haven't written sooner, but I was swamped with work in preparing to come home. And now I'm back, after 3½ years in Asia and I have spent the last three weeks or so going through some major cultural shocks. Coming home involved a 31-hour trip (8 hours of which was spent hanging around the San Francisco Airport waiting for my connection). I arrived at 5:45 a.m. on a Wednesday morning

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promptly fell asleep for the next two days. When I awoke I felt a lot in common with Rip Van Winkle for I had entered an exotic, yet familiar, world.

First of all my eyes watered, matter of fact I still have trouble with them. The skies of Tianjin are so polluted that you never see a blue sky, my eyes had grown accustomed to looking at a gray world and thinking that that was normal. Any my nose wasn't clogged up with black gunk, amazing.

Also I had to catch myself from stuffing toilet paper into every available pocket I had. In China, unless you are in a three or more stars hotel, you can't find a toilet that has paper in it. Heck, when I flew home I was so ingrained with the necessity for having to provide your own, that I made darn sure before I boarded Air China that I had my paper tucked safely on me. I wasn't taking any chances. My apologies to Air China.

When my family took me shopping I was extremely uncomfortable in the stores. There was TOO MUCH to choose from, too many varieties, it seemed a little overwhelming to have to make a decision on even how to curl my hair. We are talking--hot rollers, curling wands, brush curlers, plastic clip-on rollers, foamy kinda rollers, velcro curlers, holy cats! In China you either wear a ponytail, or get a permanent and let it dry fluffy.

In the grocery store it was even more traumatic. Have you ever really, really, stood back and looked at the cereal aisle. I got a headache. In Asia you either eat oatmeal or rice gruel. The locals have no idea what an omelet is, or bagels and so you know for sure they don't have sugar-coated, colored green star cereal or something as basic as Wheaties. In addition, after being gone for so long with no quickie trips home, you would not believe how many new products confronted me.

Speaking of confrontations—it was a little scary to see all those big cameras on rooftops of places like Meijers. I know that they are for our public safety, but, again, those safety measures are just not found in China. Why the police usually don't even carry guns, if there is trouble they haul out the electric cattle prods and give you a little zip. And of course all the major offenders are executed, thus you don't have much trouble with repeat offenders. I'm not saying I approve, but you have to go a long way to find two countries more different.

Right now I am in the process of trying to find a job, my husband is still in China and until I get a job and prove to our government that he will not be on the welfare rolls he can't come. Actually getting the necessary papers from the Chinese government allowing Lu, Gang to leave was tedious and costly, but not as nerve-wracking as trying to get approval from our government. Just because you marry a foreigner doesn't automatically mean they are on the next flight over here—far from it!

Well that's it for now. If any group or organization would like me to come and talk (or any school) please contact me for there is still a tremendous amount of information I would love to share with you about China and her people. My phone number is 971-8364.

Mary Ellen Mynning-Lu

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, September 7, 1994

Pages 9-22

DEXTER MAN RETURNS as voice of University of Michigan football. Tom Hemingway is again announcing the play-by-play for the Michigan

Wolverines as Michigan Radio re-established its rights to broadcast the games after a seven year hiatus when WJR had the exclusive contract.

Retirement has been put in limbo for a 61-year-old Dexter man who is a broadcast announcer and producer for Michigan Radio.

Tom Hemingway, a Dexter resident of more than 25 years, has been called back to broadcast the University of Michigan football games after a seven-year hiatus from giving the play-by-play for the Wolverines. Last Saturday's contest against Boston College marked Hemingway's return. During the interim, he continued his news and sports casts but missed his post as the voice of Michigan football.

"It was great, as far as being back," said Hemingway. "But I am looking forward to scraping off more rust next game."

His return includes a new booth location on the photo deck next to the television booth, and also includes a new partner, Tirrel Burton, a former member of Bo Schembechler's football staff who has been working as assistant director of development for the U-M athletic department.

"For the first time, Saturday I think it went okay. We're still trying to acclimate ourselves to our new location."

In the past, Hemingway was teamed with Tom Slade as analyst, a former U-M football player who was unable to rejoin Hemingway after 11 years of partnership.

Also joining Hemingway in the

Michigan Radio booth at the stadium is a statistician, spotter and Peggy Watson, Michigan Radio's operations manager who serves as broadcast engineer.

"Certain relationships like in business and marriage, there's a certain chemistry you hope to establish. I think that's not going to be a problem," said Hemingway about Burton and his football Saturday crew.

Michigan Radio, which includes WUOM 91.7 FM Ann Arbor, WVGR 104.1 FM Grand Rapids and WFUM 91.1 FM Flint, re-established its rights to broadcast the football games, and possibly basketball in the winter, after Michigan Radio General Manager Joel Seguirine reviewed the WJR contract file recently. He found a July 1989 letter stating that WJR General Manager James Long would not object to non-commercial broadcast of the U-M games. WJR purchased the rights to broadcast the games in 1987. In February, Hemingway received the surprising news at a University of Michigan board of regents meeting.

"I kind of fell off my seat when I heard that. I think everyone at the station felt that way."

A 25-year veteran at the station who was entertaining retirement three years down the road, suddenly Hemingway was reunited with his passion. "I guess that's kind of open ended right now," he says about retirement.

A big U-M sports fan, Hemingway is able to do what he loves best. "Hopefully, I try to maintain an even keel and not get too biased that it gets in the way of"

reporting. I would not say my allegiance (to the Wolverines) carries over, hopefully it doesn't. I try to keep neutral because its my job to report the game, not lead the cheering section."

A native of Wacousta, a small town outside of Lansing, this Michigan State University graduate has always been a U-M sports enthusiast. "I grew up listening to Michigan football." After leaving college and serving with U.S. Air Forces Strategic Air Command, Hemingway worked in radio at WKZO in Kalamazoo and television at WDIV Channel 4 in Detroit before joining Michigan Radio's WUOM in 1962 as sports director. He and his wife initially moved to a subdivision in Westland before coming to Dexter.

After five years, the Hemingways found subdivision life didn't suit them. They purchased a 150-year-old home in Dexter on the corner of Fifth and Edison Sts. There they brought up their four children, all of whom graduated from Dexter High school. "Both my wife and I grew up in a small town so we kind of like small town living." His community involvement includes eight years on Dexter Community Schools Board of Education and participation in Dexter Community Players as an actor.

To catch a hometown voice on radio, tune in to Hemingway's U-M Wolverine broadcasts on Michigan Radio every Saturday through November.

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A black and white illustration of a three-story building, likely the office of Ronald Sharp, J.D. The building has a classic architectural style with multiple windows on each floor. The ground floor features large display windows with diagonal stripes. The upper floors have smaller, rectangular windows. The building is shown from a slightly low angle, emphasizing its height.

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SPORTS

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Bulldogs!



Mason Ends Seven-Year Victory Drought Against Chelsea in 28-0 Thrashing

It was another Bulldog victory. Only this time it was the Mason Bulldogs who left the field triumphant.

Mason High school ended seven years of football frustration when it defeated Chelsea 28-0 Friday night, a gut-wrenching loss that also snapped the high school team's 19-game regular season winning streak.

The score wasn't even indicative of the final outcome, because Chelsea was never in the contest—emotionally or otherwise.

The Bulldogs scored all their points in the first half, 21 of them during a five-minute span in the second quarter. The scoring splurge was fueled by two Chelsea turnovers.

But it was a fumble the visitors failed to cover that turned out to be the biggest play of the night.

Early in the second quarter, Mason quarterback Byron Scharzter picked up a dropped snap in his backfield, broke two tackles, then raced 89-yards for a touchdown, zig-zagging his way through Chelsea's defense.

The first down play turned out to be an early turning point, because it came with the Bulldogs down only 7-0, and showing signs of offensive life. They had pinned Mason deep in its own territory after a punt.

A tough three-and-out defensive stand would have given them the ball back in good field position.

But Scharzter ended any thoughts of that with his darting moves giving his team an insurmountable 14-0 lead.

Mason got off to a quick start, taking the opening kickoff and driving 75 yards in nine plays. Tailback Ryan Conlin carried the ball the final five yards for the score.

The big play of the drive was a 42-yard run off the right side by senior fullback Kevin Snow.

And despite a blown snap, Mason still managed to convert the PAT. An

alert Bulldog player picked up the loose ball and flipped it into the end zone as he was being tackled. The ball was caught by a diving teammate, only to have the play nullified by a Mason penalty.

Given a second attempt, Snow who performed all the kicking duties for his team, booted the extra point.

Appearing apprehensive on offense and defense, coach Gene LaFave's team never seemed to get untracked.

In absorbing the shutout, Chelsea never threatened Mason's goal line. A penalty wiped out the Bulldogs' deepest second half penetration to the 22-yard line.

And Chelsea's modest running game was led by Jeremy Zeigler who rushed for 40 yards on 10 carries. Bulldog running backs Jason Sprawka and Mike Thayer were credited for only four more yards between them.

Senior Pat Lynch, making his first start at quarterback, was continually pressured, completing only three of eight attempts for 25 yards. He was sacked five times.

Midway through the second quarter, Lynch coughed up the ball while being sacked. Mason recovered inside Chelsea's five yard line.

On the ensuing play, Snow bulled his way into the end zone for Mason's third touchdown.

The Bulldogs' closed out their scoring moments later after recovering a dropped snap by Chelsea punter Casey Wescott at the five yard line. Two plays later, Snow punched in from the one.

Mason contented itself with running the ball the entire game. Scharzter threw just once, nearly completing a touchdown pass late in the second quarter. The ball just missed the outstretched arms of a wide open receiver.

For the game, Mason rushed for 221 yards, most of that coming in the

first half. Scharzter accounted for the largest chunk during his long run. He had 95 yards at the half on five carries, while Snow rushed for 70 on nine attempts.

Coach Jerry Van Havel had his team fired-up to avenge seven consecutive losses at the hands of Chelsea.

And with a bigger and more experienced club, the Bulldogs looked to pound away on offense while putting on a heavy rush from defensive tackles Dan Urbina, Rob Coats and defensive end Eddie Hernandez who forced Lynch to fumble after a blind-side hit.

For Chelsea, the coaching staff could find few bright spots in a dismal opening game performance.

LaFave said he felt his team was ready to play but lacked the intensity needed for an opponent like Mason. "We did not play well. We thought we'd play much better," the coach said.

"Mason, first of all, is a very good football team," LaFave added, predicting it will likely finish 7-2 or better the rest of the season.

"They haven't beaten us in years. They gave us a thrashing. I give them all the credit in the world. They play hard. They hit hard."

LaFave also thought his team handled itself well after the second quarter onslaught, "stabilizing" on defense.

"Even though we were stunned by that second quarter, we didn't fall apart. We didn't flinch after they had scored (off the opening kickoff)."

Unforced errors and poor execution were the main culprits, he said. "We just simply don't do those things. We lost as much as Mason won. It's undetermined whether it would have been competitive if we'd played solid."

"I'm here to tell you I don't have the answers," he said.

Mason 28, Chelsea 0
CHELSEA 0 0 0 0-0
MASON 7 21 0 0-28

SCORING SUMMARY

M- Conlin 5 run (Snow kick)
M- Scharzter 89 run (Snow kick)
M- Snow 4 run (Snow kick)
M- Snow 1 run (Snow kick)

Statistics:
Rushing: Mason — Snow 10-73.
Chelsea — Zeigler 10-40
Passing: Mason — Scharzter 0-1-0 Chelsea — Lynch 3-8-25-0
Receiving: Mason —0 Chelsea — Bragalone 1-13, Skelton 2-12
Total offense: Mason 232, Chelsea 69. First Downs: Mason 6, Chelsea 4. Punts: Mason 4-40, Chelsea 6-23. Fumbles lost: Mason 1-1, Chelsea 3-3 Penalties: Mason 7-75, Chelsea 1-10. Next Game, Saline at Chelsea, Friday.

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BULLDOGGED. Chelsea High school running back Jeremy Zeigler is tackled by Mason linebacker Kevin Snow after a short gain during second quarter action in Friday night's game at Mason. Chelsea's non-conference foe won for the first time in seven meetings and halted the local Bulldogs' 19-game regular season winning streak in the process.

Beauchamp Paces Golf Team Victory

Adam Beauchamp continued his strong performance for the Chelsea High school golf team, taking medalist honors in the Bulldogs 178-194 Aug. 30 win over Lincoln High school.

Beauchamp paced the team by carding a 1 over par 37 at Pineview Golf Course in Ypsilanti, where Lincoln plays its home matches.

The nine-hole victory moved Chelsea's record to 2-0 in South-eastern Conference play.

The Bulldogs' Jim Tallman also shot a 45, Josh Bernhard, 47, and Steve McDonald, 49, against Lincoln.

But golf coach Jim Tallman singled out Beauchamp who has medaled in both Bulldog league matches.

"Adam has been a consistent scorer for the past two years," he said. And Tallman thinks the senior, three-year varsity letter winner "has the potential to earn all-league honors this year and possibly qualify for the state tournament."

The team was scheduled for a home match Tuesday against Milan and Tecumseh at Inverness Country Club.



CHELSEA AQUATIC CLUB — Fall, 1994

FALL CLASSES BEGIN Sept. 20

LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM

Session I September 19-October 12 (4 weeks)
Session II October 19-November 16 (4 weeks)

Mon. & Wed. - Session I & II

5:30-6:00 p.m. Beginner
6:00-6:30 p.m. Novice
6:30-7:00 p.m. Beginner
7:00-7:30 p.m. Intermediate & Swimmer

Saturday Session

September 24-November 19 (8 weeks)
9:30-10:00 a.m. Parent-Tot
10:00-10:30 a.m. Swimmer & Intermediate
10:40-11:10 a.m. Beginner
11:10-11:40 a.m. Novice

*No Class Saturday, November 5

Cost \$30.00 per session.

Advance registration required at Chelsea Community Education Office.

For more information or questions in which class to register your child, call Linda Hagan at 769-0863.

The Chelsea Aquatic Club is a parent-run organization for the promotion of local aquatics programs at the Charles S. Cameron Pool located at Beach Middle School on Mayer Drive. This is a co-op organization with parent volunteers helping in all aspects of the club.

CHELSEA LANES PRESENTS THE SEA CRUISERS

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VOGEL'S PARTY STORE women's softball team placed third in summer league play, members of the team are; front row, Diane Spence, Roberta Kemp, Ricki Jo Easterling, Kim Mitech, Candy

Hadley, Jacob Hadley; back row, Sue Holiday, Marcia Newman, Diane Tandy, Ruby Soward, coach Jeff Vogel, Lynn Elkins and Meg Briar. Not pictured are Patti Vogel and Brenda Sutton.



CHELSEA'S STORM BASEBALL team finished third in the 11-year-old league division of the Washtenaw Amateur Baseball Association. They were sponsored by Spear & Associates, Realtors. Members of the team are, left to right, front row, Cory Picklesimer, Tony Scheffler, Craig Forshee,

Greg Kennedy, Pat Helms, Tim Herter and Chris Cooper; second row, from left, Nick Gadbury, Chris Brigham, Mike Radka, Ben Myers, Brandon Frazier and Charlie DeGryse; back row, coaches Nick Gadbury and Bob Cooper, and head coach Charles DeGryse.

SOFTBALL TRY-OUTS

Girls 14 and under fastpitch
A.S.A. Tournament travel team
Dates - Sept. 11, 18 and 25.

Time - 2:30 to 6:00 p.m.
Location - Pioneer High School
(Varsity Softball Diamond)
Ann Arbor Gold Softball Assoc.
Ron LaSavage - 747-9280

Boosters To Unveil Concession Stand

The Chelsea Athletic Boosters plan to unveil their new concession stand at Chelsea High school before the football team's home opener on Sept. 9.

The stand will open at 5:30 p.m. with a varied menu of concession items including pizza, hot dogs, popcorn, a wide variety of candy and gum.

As part of the boosters' fourth annual kickoff social fund raiser, they will offer a \$2 dinner special on pizza and hot dogs. The price will also cover a large drink and popcorn.

1994 Quail Hunting Season Cancelled

Department of Natural Resources Director Randal Harnes has ordered the cancellation of the 1994 bobwhite quail season, in an effort to allow the declining quail population to return to normal levels.

The action was recommended by DNR Wildlife Division staff, who cited a 37 percent decline in the quail population since last year. Under Michigan law, the DNR Director has the authority to issue interim orders for the management of wild birds.

This decline in the quail population is attributed mainly to the harsh winter weather of last January and February, when deep snow and severe cold caused many of the birds to freeze to death. In addition, extreme cold causes stress to the birds and is believed to lower their reproductive capacity for the following brood season.

Because quail populations have a tremendous ability to rebound, DNR Wildlife Division staff are optimistic about the potential for reinstatement of the 1995-96 hunting season, especially if this winter is a mild one.

"Next spring we hope to hear more bobwhite calls, indicating the population's recovery," John Urban, DNR game bird specialist said.

Information on next year's bobwhite quail season will be published in the 1995-96 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide, which will be available next August.

Aquatic Club Finishes 3rd in Summer Diving Championships

At the Washtenaw Interclub Swimming Conference, which combines A, B, and C division swimmers and divers, Chelsea finished with 1,664.50 points. CAC placed third out of 15 teams during area competition on July 25, 26, 27, and 28 held at various Washtenaw county pools. Swimmers and divers alike were very pleased with their performances. Coaches and parents were ecstatic with the group and the fact the team did such an outstanding job finishing in third place. Many swimmers and divers performed their personal best during these long days of competition.

In 1993 Chelsea finished 6th out of 15 places with a total of 926 points and in 1992 earned 682 points placing 7th out of 15.

On the first day of championships, CAC finished in third place. Team members were delighted but surprised with their outstanding performance and finish.

Morning results included a first-place finish for the 200-yard free relay team of Christopher Frayer, Matt Adams, Rob Frayer, and Curt Street with a time of 1:45.00 placing them in the top 10 times.

In the medley relay the same 13-14 age group team of swimmers finished second at 2:02.90. Street placed second in the 50 fly with 27.69. Also in 13-14, the 200-yard free relay team of Erin Hack, Sarah Broshar, Beth Vogel, and Kim Grossman came in third with 1:55.07.

In the 15-17 age group, the boys 200-yard medley relay team of Steve Straub, Peter Straub, Aaron Heaven, and Christian DeSarbo came in third with a finish time of 1:52.60. Peter Straub placed second in the 50 breast with a 30.84 finish. Kelly Bowers came in third place in the 50 fly with a time of 30.92.

On Monday afternoon in the 8 & Under diving, Jimmy Baker placed first with 68.50 points. Jimmy finished almost 10 points ahead of the second-place finisher. Clare Wurzel finished 15 (40.70 points) and Alise Augustine 30 (31.30 points).

On the second day CAC fell to fourth place. The 200 free relay team of Jeff Heydlauff, Jared Wacker, Matt Moffett, and Dan Wurzel placed first with a finish time of 2:07.74 placing them in the top 10 times. Matt Moffett finished second in the individual 100-yard freestyle event with a 1:13.21. Dan Wurzel finished third in the 100-yard I.M. (1:18.28); second in the 50 yard freestyle event (30.39) and second in the 50 yard butterfly (34.89). Jeff Heydlauff came in third in the 50-yard breaststroke with a 44.15 finish. Ashley Augustine finished second in the 50-yard breaststroke event at 39.62.

On Tuesday afternoon Alex Hess finished 19 (49.60 points) in the 11-12 diving. Deb Adams finished 10th (100.75 points) with Lindsey Baker coming in 13th (95.30 points).

On the third day CAC moved back into third where they finished. The 8 & Under swimmers did a great job. Jimmy Baker finished first in three individual events—25 (15.59), 50 (34.45), and 100-yard (1:15.23) freestyle events. Tony Reifel placed first in the 25-yard (22.36) breaststroke and second in the 25-yard (19.075) butterfly. The 100-yard free relay team of Reifel, Karl Wint, Robert Knopper, and Baker finished third with a time of 1:18.61.

The girls 100-yard medley relay of Noelle Temple, Katrina Moffett, Clare Wurzel, and Alise Augustine came in second place (1:21.18). Moffett finished first place in the 25-yard freestyle (16.09) and third place in the 100-yard freestyle (1:20.42). Temple came in third in the 50-yard freestyle at 37.36. Augustine finished third in the 25 yard breaststroke (21.25).

The day ended on a happy note with the 100-yard free relay team of Temple, Moffett, Augustine, and Wurzel finishing second at 1:09.23, breaking the existing CAC first-place top 10 record. These girls will be presented with a trophy at the Sept. 9 ice cream social honoring them for attaining their record.

During Wednesday's diving events Christie Lonskey finished 2nd in the 15-17 age group with 151.35 points. In the 13-14 age group Alicia Vogel placed 6th (121.30 points) and Kim Grossman finished 13th (99.95 points).

On Thursday the team continued to perform outstanding. Josh Hack

finished with three first places. In the 100 individual medley (1:04.69) and the 50 butterfly (29.45) Hack broke the CAC existing first-place top 10 records and will be awarded trophies for these events. Hack also placed first in the 50-yard freestyle (25.50) and was the anchor man in the 11-12 boys 200-yard freestyle event, finishing first along with Kevin Sahakian, Bobby Rohrkemper, and Rob Dymond with a 2:02.36 times.

At the final met of the week, the 9-10 divers, Gabe McGuinness came in 6th with 68.80 points and Dan Wurzel finished 22 (41.70 points).

All of the above times put these swimmers in the top 10 records. Each swimmer will be awarded a medal at the fall ice cream social.

Other championship results include the following.

DIVING—

8 & under girls—15. Clare Wurzel, 40.70. 30. Alise Augustine, 31.30.

9-10 boys—6. Gabe McGuinness, 68.80. 22. Dan Wurzel, 41.70.

11-12 Boys—19. Alex Hess, 49.60.

11-12 girls—10. Deb Adams, 110.75. 13. Lindsey Baker, 95.30.

13-14 girls—6. Alicia Vogel, 121.30. 13. Kim Grossman, 99.95.

15-17 girls—2. Christie Lonskey, 151.35.

TOTAL DIVING POINTS, 121
(Finished 7th out of 11 teams)

SWIMMERS—

8 and under boys—100-yd. medley relay, 12. Karl Wint, Tony Reifel, Daniel Augustine, Robert Knopper, 1:46.51.

8 & under boys, 100-yd. free, 21. Robert Knopper, Casey Peters, 2:38.82.

8 & under boys, 25-yd. butterfly, 16. Daniel Augustine, 31.96.

8 & under boys, 50-yd. boys, free, 23. Karl Wint, 50.54. 37. Daniel Augustine, 58.38.

8 & under boys, 25-yd. back, 9. Karl Wint, 24.49. 37. Brian Humenay, 32.75. 56. Robbie Moffett, 47.71.

8 & under boys, 25-yd. free, 48. Daniel Augustine, 25.63. 57. Brian Humenay, 27.58. 82. Robbie Moffett, 36.12.

8 & under boys, 25-yd. boys, breast, 21. Robbie Moffett, 45.44.

8 & under boys, 100-yd. free relay, 3. Tony Reifel, Karl Wint, Robert Knopper, Jimmy Baker, 1:18.61.

8 & under girls, 100-yd. medley relay, 2. Noelle Temple, Katrina Moffett, Clare Wurzel, Alise Augustine, 1:21.18. 7. Hanna Taylor, Elisabeth Rohrkemper, Rebecca Armstrong, Daniele Hughes, 1:43.53. 10. Shevaun Wacker, Kelly Butcher, Lindsay Cook, Caitlin Paul, 1:56.68.

8 & under girls, 100-yd. free, 5. Noelle Temple, 1:24.59.

8 & under girls, 25-yd. butterfly, 5. Alise Augustine, 19.13. 6. Clare Wurzel, 20.44. 14. Daniele Hughes, 25.52. 26.

8 & under girls, 50-yd. free, 8. Clare Wurzel, 41.53. 37. Lindsay Cook, 54.02. 48. Alice Butcher, 1:01.35.

8 & under girls, 25-yd. back, 13. Rebecca Armstrong, 24.28. 17. Elisabeth Rohrkemper, 25.69. 62. Kelly Butcher, 35.48. 84. Carolyn Paul, 51.15. 86. Alice Butcher, 1:08.41.

8 & under girls, 25-yd. free, 14. Elisabeth Rohrkemper, 19.20. 44. Hanna Taylor, 23.66. 47. Kim Vachon, 23.51. 76. Shevaun Wacker, 26.51. 90. April Adams, 28.43. 128. Carolyn Paul, 43.19. 131. Alice Butcher, 50.59.

8 & under girls, 25-yd. breast, 13. Lindsay Cook, 27.36. 16. Daniele Hughes, 28.64. 30. Shevaun Wacker, 33.19. 38. Hanna Taylor, 36.55.

8 & under girls, 100-yd. free relay, 10. Hanna Taylor, Rebecca Armstrong, Elisabeth Rohrkemper, Daniele Hughes, 1:23.50. 17. Shevaun Wacker, Caitlin Paul, Kim Vachon, Lindsay Cook, 1:31.85. 37. April Adams, Alice Butcher, Carolyn Paul, Kelly Butcher, 2:21.83.

9-10 boys, 100-yd. medley relay, 4. Jared Wacker, Jeff Heydlauff, Tommy Reifel, Matt Moffett, 1:15.75.

9-10 boys, 100-yd. free, 28. Eli Gerstenlauer, 1:35.35. 44. Sean Humenay, 2:19.12.

9-10 boys, 100-yd. I.M. 3. Jeff Heydlauff, 1:18.28. 15. Jared Wacker, 1:41.53.

9-10 boys, 50-yd. free, 5. Matt Moffett, 32.90. 31. Eli Gerstenlauer, 42.50. 63. Sean Humenay, 1:04.92.

9-10 boys 50-yd. butterfly, 14. Tommy Reifel, 51.60.

9-10 boys, 50-yd. back, 7. Jared Wacker, 45.16. 10. Tommy Reifel, 46.87. 33. Sean Humenay, 1:05.72.

9-10 girls, 100-yd. medley relay, 10. Elena Street, Laura Adams, Mary Paul, Anne Kolessar, 1:23.96.

9-10 girls, 100-yd. free, 21. Laura Adams, 1:31.48. 23. Anne Kolessar, 1:33.64.

9-10 girls, 100-yd. I.M., 4. Ashley Augustine, 1:23.30. 20. Mary Paul, 1:40.85.

9-10 girls, 50-yd. free, 16. Anne Kolessar, 39.07. 32. Elena Street, 43.44.

9-10 girls, 50-yd. fly, 23. Mary Paul, 48.21.

9-10 girls, 50-yd. back, 13. Anne Kolessar, 47.22. 36. Elena Street, 56.06.

9-10 girls 50-yd. breast, 12. Laura Adams, 50.44.

9-10 girls, 200-yd. free relay, 7. Elena Street, Laura Adams, Mary Paul, Ashley Augustine, 2:31.43.

11-12 boys, 200-yd. medley relay, 4. Andy Hack, Kevin Sahakian, Greg Cook, Greg Grossman, 2:28.14.

11-12 boys 200-yd. free, 6. Andy Hack, 2:30.06. 7. Kevin Sahakian, 2:32.72.

11-12 boys 100 yd. I.M., 12. Rob Dymond, 1:24.89. 18. Greg Cook, 1:32.14.

11-12 boys, 50 yd. free, 10. Andy Hack, 31.31. 12. Bobby Rohrkemper, 32.99. 13. Rob Dymond, 33.08. 16. Greg Grossman, 33.52.

11-12 boys, 50 yd. butterfly, 10.

Greg Cook, 37.52. 17. Greg Grossman, 40.55.

11-12 boys, 50 yd. back, 4. Andy Hack, 34.51. 17. Bobby Rohrkemper, 44.67. 19. Greg Cook, 44.98.

11-12 boys, 50-yd. breast, 31. Rob Dymond, 42.50. 12. Kevin Sahakian, 42.63. 22. Bobby Rohrkemper, 46.01. 25. Greg Grossman, 47.96.

11-12 girls, 200-yd. medley relay, 9. Deb Adams, Lindsey Baker, Laura Baird, Chris Broshar, 2:27.23.

11-12 girls, 200-yd. free, 10. Emily Taylor, 2:26.86. 14. Deb Adams, 2:31.63. 23. Chris Broshar, 2:44.71.

11-12 girls, 100-yd. I.M., 15. Lindsey Baker, 1:21.67. 27. Jennifer Buss, 1:30.32.

11-12 girls, 50-yd. free, 8. Emily Taylor, 30.12. 17. Deb Adams, 31.35. 36. Laura Baird, 34.27. 38. Chris Broshar, 34.76.

1-12 girls, 50-yd. butterfly, 9. Lindsey Baker, 35.54.

11-12 girls, 50 yd. back, 17. Deb Adams, 38.61. 23. Jennifer Buss, 42.60. 24. Laura Baird, 42.61.

11-12 girls, 25-yd. breast, 16. Emily Taylor, 42.11. 29. Laura Baird, 43.81. 36. Jennifer Buss, 45.59.

11-12 girls, 200-yd. free relay, 10. Chris Broshar, Jennifer Buss, Lindsey Baker, Emily Taylor, 2:13.83.

13-14 boys, 200-yd. free, 9. Matt Adams, 2:21.84. 19. Matt Laskowski, 2:44.09.

13-14 boys, 200-yd. 4. Rob Frayer, 2:25.91.

13-14 boys, 50-yd. free, 4. Christopher Frayer, 26.10. 19. Matt Laskowski, 32.06.

13-14 boys, 50-yd. breast, 17. Christopher Frayer, 30.29. 18. Matt Laskowski, 41.17.

13-14 boys, 50-yd. back, 5. Rob Frayer, 32.20.

13-14 boys, 50-yd. breast, 19. Matt Adams, 38.70.

13-14 girls, 200-yd. medley relay, 9. Erin Hack, Kim Grossman, Beth Vogel, Sarah Broshar, 2:17.04.

13-14 girls, 200-yd. free, 10. Sarah Broshar, 2:20.96. 13. Erin Hack, 2:23.21. 31. Jill Wesolowski, 2:59.78.

13-14 girls, 200-yd. I.M. 10. Kim Grossman, 2:33.20.

13-14 girls, 50-yd. free, 9. Erin Hack, 27.94. 57. Jill Wesolowski, 35.88.

13-14 girls, 50-yd. butterfly, 5. Kim Grossman, 31.06. 22. Beth Vogel, 36.23.

13-14 girls, 50-yd. breast, 9. Sarah Broshar, 36.78. 27. Beth Vogel, 41.28.

15-17 boys, 200-yd. free, 7. Steve Straub, 2:02.34. 11. Aaron Heaven, 2:07.65.

15-17 boys, 200-yd. I.M., 9. Steve Straub, 2:16.44. 13. Chris Grossman, 2:29.49. 17. Mike Hushcke, 2:36.17.

15-17 boys, 50-yd. free, 11. Christian DeSarbo, 25.41. 19. Aaron Heaven, 26.17.

15-17 boys, 50-yd. 12. Chris Grossman, 28.23. 13. Peter Straub, 28.28.

15-17 boys, 50-yd. back, 7. Chris Grossman, 30.13. 8. Steve Straub, 30.61. 9. Christian DeSarbo, 30.66.

15-17 boys, 200-yd. free relay, 4. Peter Straub, Chris Grossman, Aaron Heaven, Christian DeSarbo, 1:40.67.

15-17 girls, 200-yd. medley relay, 5. Christie Lonskey, Kelly Bowers, Stephanie Wesolowski, Erin Baird, 2:11.52. 9. Erin Armstrong, Hillary Smith, Michelle Dymond, Carrie Smith, 2:28.90.

15-17 girls, 200-yd. free, 10. Erin Baird, 2:18.84. 11. Stephanie Wesolowski, 2:19.59. 16. Michelle Dymond, 2:29.85. 19. Carrie Smith, 2:25.99.

15-17 girls, 200-yd. I.M., 5. Kelly Bowers, 2:29.25. 16. Carrie Smith, 3:05.92. 17. Hillary Smith, 3:12.40.

15-17 girls, 50-yd. free, 12. Christie Lonskey, 28.44. 13. Erin Baird, 28.7. 23. Erin Armstrong, 31.72. 26. Michelle Dymond, 32.15. 32. Carrie Smith, 35.44.

15-17 girls, 50-yd. butterfly, 13. Michelle Dymond, 37.37. 15. Hillary Smith, 38.80.

15-17 girls, 50-yd. back, 5. Christie Lonskey, 32.81.

15-17 girls, 50-yd. breast, 18. Hillary Smith, 43.71.

15-17 girls, 200-yd. free relay, 4. Kelly Bowers, Erin Armstrong, Christie Lonskey, Erin Baird, 1:55.83.

Total Swimming Score:
Chelsea Aquatic Club-1543.5
3rd out of 15 places!!!!

Over-all results/swimming and diving
Chelsea Aquatic Club-1,664.5
3rd out of 15 teams

Chelsea Aquatic Club is a parent-run organization for the promotion of local aquatic programs. The team practices at the Charles S. Cameron Pool located at Beach Middle school. This is a co-op type organization with parent volunteers helping in all aspects of the club.

The fall swim session will begin Friday, Sept. 9, with a family swim night and root beer float social at 6 p.m. Awards will also be presented to those swimmers who attained top 10 records during the summer session.

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Chelsea Looking To Rebound Against Saline in Conference Opener

Mason High school football players had doused their coach and were mobbing each other as dejected Chelsea coach Gene LaFave slowly followed his team off the field.

After seven years of near misses and humiliation, the Mason Bulldogs had beaten their Chelsea nemesis, 28-0.

The streak was over.

For Chelsea, losing a football game is a strange feeling. Before last Friday night, it hadn't happened in 19 prior regular season games. Two straight years without a loss. Of course, there were two state playoff losses mixed in there.

But that's post-season. And most of those contests were played with a different group of kids than those who lined up against Mason.

So maybe it's not fair to carry their legacy over to a team looking to establish its own identity in a road opener against a fired-up opponent trying to rewrite its own history.

Talking about the streak, LaFave tried to put it in perspective. "It's just something that happened. It's a positive for your program. It's a feather in your cap of past success. But it's also a burden."

Fair or not the streak was there. And you have to play the schedule. Unfortunately, the burden of maintaining it fell to an inexperienced, undersized Bulldog team that needs to keep games close just to stay in them.

LaFave recognizes that. "You have to stay in contact," he says. "Without a quick-strike attack, this team cannot afford to get behind too much. Not like it did last Friday. That game was over midway in the second quarter."

It ended after Mason quarterback Byron Scharitzer scored on a fluky 89-yard run to daylight following a tumbled snap.

As things turned out, Scharitzer gained more yardage on that one play than Chelsea did all night.

Mason led only 14-0 at the time. But it proved to be more than

enough the way the Bulldogs throttled Chelsea's rushing game in the first half, limiting it to two carries longer than four yards.

In the second half, both teams neutralized the other, without either threatening to score.

From that standpoint, LaFave was happy his team didn't get blown out. But there was little else to be pleased about.

"My focus (Friday) night was: we didn't play well," LaFave said. "We broke down on two or three plays."

With Saline up next, LaFave says the Bulldogs cannot afford a repeat performance to have any chance of winning the team's home and conference opener. "Saline is a better football team than Mason," he said.

Saline lost its first game to Monroe Jefferson 28-26 after leading much of the contest including 26-12 entering the fourth quarter.

LaFave said his scouts saw the game and couldn't understand how Saline lost.

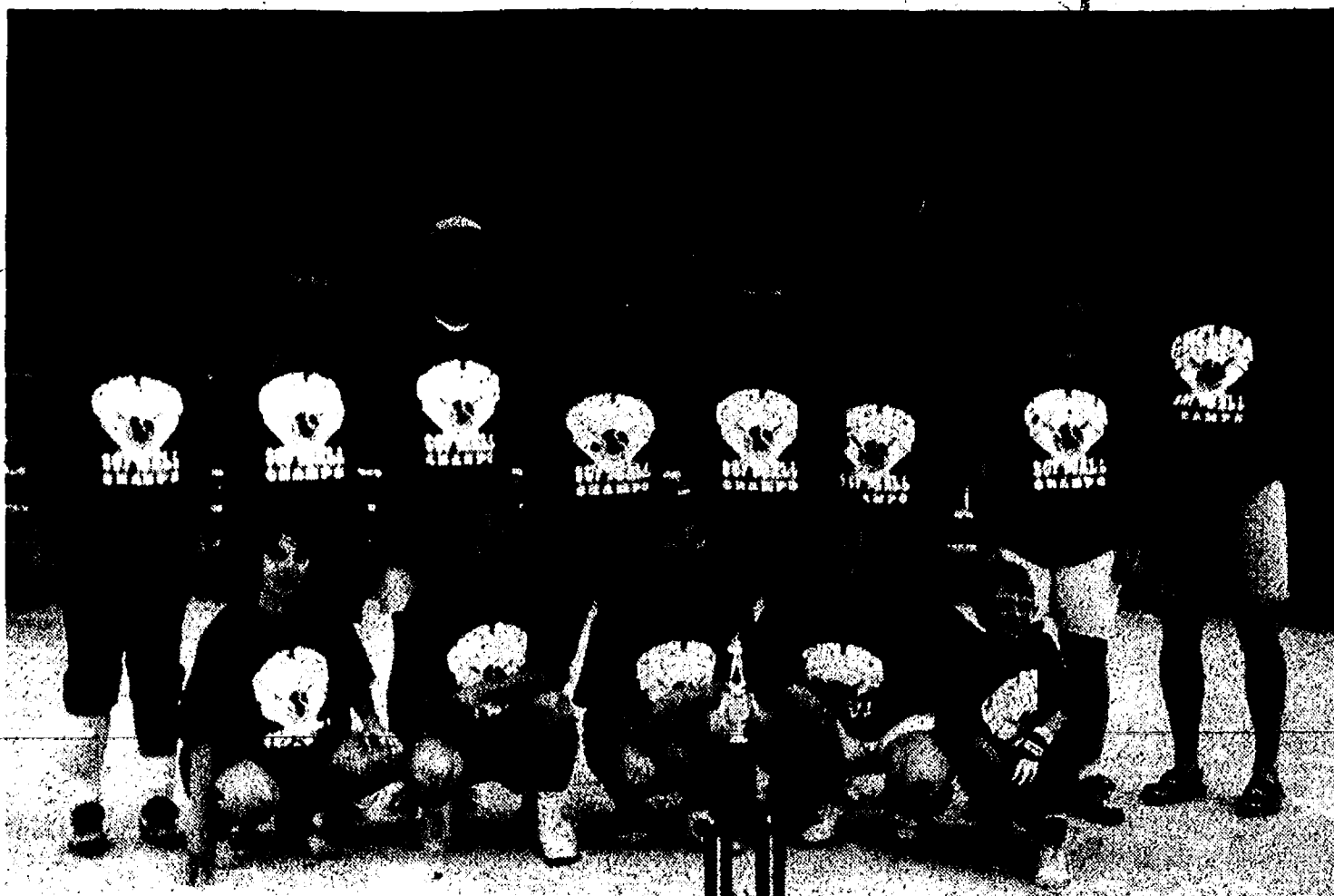
Much like Mason, coach Jerry Crabtree's Saline squad features a talented senior-led offense sparked by quarterback Mike Battle and tailback Greg DeGrand. Another senior running threat, Scott Cherry was injured against Monroe Jefferson and is expected to miss Friday's game.

But LaFave rates the Hornet backfield far superior to Mason's combination of Scharitzer, Kevin Snow and Ryan Conlin who rushed for 221 yards against the Bulldogs.

Besides, Battle can throw the ball, something Mason didn't do. "We'll have our hands full. We have to be much more concerned about errorless play."

For the Bulldogs, it's a chance to play before the home folks and start to show their own personality as they build on another streak: two years of undefeated conference play.

"People judge you on your own identity. The season is a process, it's not an event. We have to do the best we can," LaFave said.



VANSTON O'BRIEN women's softball team captured first place in league standings for the summer season. Members of the team are, front row, left to right, Jane Hill, Patti Hume, Laurie Maloney and Carolyn Winkler; back row, from left, Lisa Hinz,

Karen Tobin, Joann Tobin, Amy Hockey, Kim Eder, Celeste Van Steenis, Katina Whitaker and Tim Klink (coach). Not pictured are Cathy Burch, Andrea Maines.

Freshman Football Team Shutout by Mason Squad

Succumbing to first game jitters, the Chelsea High school freshman football team dropped its opener to Mason, 24-0, last Thursday afternoon.

Mason scored early and often as the Bulldogs showed an inability to cope with their opponent's size advantage and looked confused on defense.

Mason scored on its first possession and then added two more second quarter touchdowns to take an 18-0 halftime lead.

blown assignments for the shutout loss.

Despite the poor outing, the Bulldogs' passing attack came alive late in the game. Quarterback Chris Herter completed four of nine passes, including three to Scott Basar, for 35 yards.

On defense, linebacker Don Reilly starred for the team, picking off two passes. Linebackers Ben Whelan and Joe Barkman were also cited by Bainton for strong play.

Freshman coach Bill Bainton blamed too many missed blocks and

JV Girls Start Basketball Season On Winning Note

The Chelsea High school junior varsity girls basketball team launched its season with a pair of non-conference wins last week.

The team won its opener 24-18 over Jackson County Western on Tuesday, Aug. 30, then beat Fowlerville two nights later, 42-27.

Despite the good start, coach Paul Terpstra said his team is still trying to work out early-season kinks.

In the game against Jackson, the team shot a frigid 15 percent but took advantage of opponent miscues in the third quarter during an 8-3 run to win the contest.

"It was a typical first game; a lot of mistakes by both teams, cold shooting and quite a few turnovers," Terpstra said.

The Bulldogs got key baskets when needed from junior Suzy Steele who led the team in scoring with 13 points, including two three-pointers.

Christine Herndon added four points, Sarah Pruess and Cindy Richard had three apiece while Emily Erand tallied one.

In defeating Fowlerville, the Bulldogs used a swarming defense that accounted for 27 steals, many

leading to easy baskets.

Richard led the ball-hawking effort with nine steals as the Bulldogs put the game away early with a 17-3 spurt in the first quarter.

Terpstra cited the team's offensive "execution" and failure of Fowlerville to adjust to the Bulldogs' pressure defense for the victory.

Co-captain Michelle Lucas was the team's high scorer with 16 points, followed by Pruess with seven, Herndon, six, and Richard, five. Also scoring were Steele, Melissa Carty, Angie Carpenter and Hilary Spooner who each got two points.

Despite the 15-point differential, the team still shot a very poor 29 percent from the field on 17 of 57 attempts.

But the Bulldogs got strong inside play from Herndon and Richard who grabbed 10 and seven rebounds, respectively.

The JV squad was to be at home for games Tuesday and Thursday against Stockbridge and Manchester. The 5:30 games precede varsity contests against the same schools starting at about 7 p.m.

Three Chelsea Tracksters Named All-Academic

Three Chelsea High school students have been named to the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association all-state academic team for 1994.

They are high jumper Erin Schiller and relay runners Sarah Henry and Katie Spink.

Schiller, a senior last year, placed fourth in the state high jump event and graduated with a 4.0 average. She is enrolled this fall at Hope College.

Henry, also a senior, was a member of the relay team which finished eighth in the state meet's 1600 and fourth in the 3200 relay races. She had a 3.91 GPA last year and is now enrolled at the University of

Michigan.

Both Schiller and Henry were nominees last fall for the MHSAA scholar-athlete award.

Spink, a junior this year, was named to the list for placing in the state meet as a member of the 1600 relay. She carries a 3.96 GPA and was third among all sophomores in academic ranking and track performance on the list.

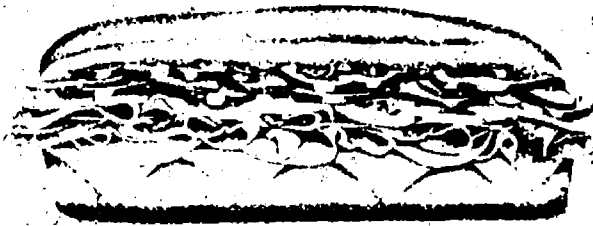
All three athletes were among the top third of those placing on the list.

To be eligible for the Track Coaches all-state academic team, an athlete must be at least a sophomore, place in a state meet and maintain a classroom grade point of 3.5 or better.

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Soccer Club Annual Meeting Scheduled Sept. 7

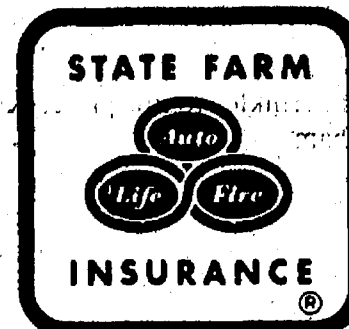
Chelsea Soccer Club will have its first annual meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Chelsea High School Cafeteria. All members of the club should plan to attend.

The agenda will include an introduction of the by-laws, election of the board of directors, budget, and other club business.

Membership is open to all players and parents of the club's teams and any other people interested in promoting soccer in the Chelsea area.

Chelsea Soccer Club has grown again this year. This fall the club will be fielding three boys teams and three girls teams. The new U10 boys team will be playing in the Ann Arbor House League. The boys U12 and U14 teams and girls U12 and the new girls U14 and U19 teams will be competing in the Southeast Michigan Soccer Association. The teams play their home games on the IBC fields on N. McKinley across from North Elementary school. Games are played on Saturday or Sunday afternoons beginning Sept. 10.

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Advance Registration and Family Swim Night
Friday, September 9, 1994, 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Family open swim and root beer float night.

SWIM TEAM WORKOUTS

September 12-December 2

Mon. thru Thurs.	5:30-6:30 p.m.	Ages 8 & Under
	6:30-8:00 p.m.	Ages 9-14
Fri.	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Ages 8 & Under
	6:00-7:30 p.m.	Ages 9-14
Sat.	10:30-11:30 a.m.	Ages 8 & Under
	10:30-noon	Ages 9-14

Jr. C-Pups

September 17-November 19

Sat. 9:30-10:15 a.m.
*Junior C-Pups is for young swimmers with lesson experience that would like to be on the swim team but are not quite ready for 8 & under workouts. Children must be able to swim in the large pool and know the crawl stroke. They will be able to participate in one swim meet during the season if they wish. Register pool side at ice cream social or first Saturday class. No class November 5. Cost: \$35.00.

Register Poolside Family Ice Cream Social Night, or Mon., Sept. 12 through Wednesday, Sept. 14, during regular practice times.
Cost: \$55.00 per child (\$50.00 second family member, \$45.00 third, \$150.00 family maximum). Call 475-0223 with questions.

ADULT WATER AEROBICS

Session II: September 6-October 27 (7 weeks)
(No class week of 10/3)

Session III: November 1-December 15 (6 weeks)

Tues. & Thurs. 8:00-9:00 p.m. ***

Cost: Session I-\$42.00
Session II-\$56.00
Drop in-\$5.00 per class

Instructor: Mary Beth Hammer
***Classes cancelled on some Tuesdays and Thursdays due to High School girls swim meets will be rescheduled on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in those weeks only. A calendar will be handed out at the first class with the exact schedule.

Register poolside anytime during session. Call Wendy Brooker at 475-0223 with questions.

The Chelsea Aquatic Club is a parent-run organization for the promotion of local aquatics programs at the Charles S. Cameron Pool located at Beech Middle School on Mayer Drive. This is a co-op type organization with parent volunteers helping in all aspects of the club.

Pedal Pulls Allow Kids To Pull Their Weight

After a dozen years of running pedal-pushing tractor pulls, you get to know the strengths and weaknesses of the youthful performers, says Audrey Aldrich.

She and her husband, Al, contract to the children's yearly tractor pull for the fair board at the Chelsea Community Fair.

The event traditionally draws a large crowd at the main arena. And last week's contest was no different, as family and friends cheered on some 78 pedal pullers between the ages of three and 10.

As far as the Aldriches are concerned every child is a winner. During each pull, they pump up the kids as they grimace and groan trying to move a weighted sled as far as possible.

They got started in the business at the Saline Fair back in 1982, and have been at it ever since.

The Ann Arbor couple now contracts with more than 20 fairs in Michigan and Ohio under the business name of Michigan Pedal Pullers, Inc.

The Aldriches supply all the equipment from plywood track, weights and sled, pulled by an assortment of John Deere model pedal tractors.

The event gives the kids a chance to emulate the grownups in a tractor-pulling contest, albeit without a mechanized vehicle.

They have to use leg power instead. And you'd be surprised at some of the results.

For example, Audrey notes that nine to 10-year-old girls frequently wind up pulling more weight than boys in their same age group.

She recalls one 10-year-old girl pulling a full pull at 500 pounds. Her mother later said she had done nothing special to prepare. In fact, she described her as a "couch potato" who enjoyed sewing as her primary interest.

"Girls always pull more than the boys in this class because they're more co-ordinated," she said. That's why we separate the boys and the girls."

Sure enough, her observation

proved to be right on target. As that age group completed its pulls during last Thursday's Pedal Pull, the girls were the leading pullers at 378 pounds. The boys finished 100 pounds lighter at 278.

Al Aldrich, a salesman for Hydro Dynamics, a custom pumps maker, used to be involved in antique tractor-pulling before he bought his first weight sled for the kiddie pull.

It used to be a "sideline" business. But it has grown to the point now where he might soon have to cut back to accommodate his other sales job. "It's becoming more of a problem," he said.

And the Aldriches have also lost McDonald's as local sponsor of the pedal pull. After serving in that capacity for a number of years, it decided to pass the torch, Al said.

Still he and volunteers like Ron Duerpo, of Bancroft, who assist him and Audrey, get a kick out of putting on the pull for the kids. And they fully expect to be back next year for another pedal pull.

Following are the results from last Thursday's contest:

Girls 3 and 4 (78 pounds): first place, Amber Walz; second place, Megan Wencroft; third place, Catherine Gray.

Boys 3 and 4: first place, Ryan Duerpo; second place, Robbie Pagliarini; third place, Kevin Lyons; fourth place, Johnny Heinz.

Girls 5 and 6 (100 pounds): first place, Rylie Duerpo; second place, Kellyn Pagliarini; third place, Kayla Dunham; fourth place, Elizabeth Bulko.

Boys 5 and 6 (150 pounds): first place, Dieter Wiedmayer; second place, Christopher Fischer; third place, Derek Brown; fourth place, Jesse Parker.

Girls 7 and 8 (150 pounds): first place, Kimberly Dunham; second place, Laura Steinberger; third place, Stephanie Fischer; fourth place, Christine Esch.

Boys 7 and 8 (278 pounds): first place, Clinton Holland; second place, Tony Stefani; third place, J.R. Englebert; fourth place, David Bell.

Girls 9 and 10 (378 pounds): first place, Becky Killinger; second place, Alissa Porter; third place, Kristi Trinkle; fourth place, Krytelle Dunham.

Boys 9 and 10 (278 pounds): first place, Dennis Gold; second place, James Baum; third place, Clint Heinz; fourth place, Erwin Hearst.



DIETER WIEDMAYER PUTS the pedal to the metal with Michael Jordan-like tongue action during children's Pedal Pull at Chelsea Fair. Wiedmayer of Chelsea won the 5-6 age group in the competition, pulling 150 pounds.



LAURA STEINBERGER competes in the 7-8 age group during last Thursday's Pedal Pull contest at Chelsea Fair: Steinberger of Brighton, who last year won her age group, finished second this year while pulling 150 pounds.

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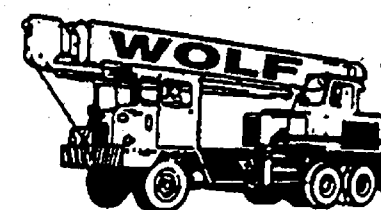
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Church Services

Assembly of God—
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
 The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship.
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Worship.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.
 Missionettes, Royal Rangers and Bible study with Bill Salomon as teacher.
 First Tuesday—
 10:30 a.m.—Women's ministries.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 337 Wilkison St.
 Church tel. 475-8308
 John Dambacher, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Fellowship.
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
 10:00 a.m.—Worship service and Children's Church.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening Service.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Family Night.
 Please call if transportation is needed.

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
 Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
 Bill Waininger, 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 Dupont, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 8:00 a.m.—Mass.
 10:00 a.m.—Mass.
 Every Saturday—
 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
 6:00 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 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
 13661 Old US-12, East
 Minister, R.D. Parnell
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
 6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
 First and Third Tuesday of every month—
 7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
 2500 Old US-12
 (Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
 The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
 10:00 a.m.—Nursery.
 10:00 a.m.—Christian Education K-12.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:30 p.m.—Service of Worship and Healing.
 Second and Fourth Tuesdays—Holy Eucharist at the Chelsea Retirement Community.
 Private Confessions—By appointment.

Free Methodist—
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
 7645 Wexner Rd.
 Mearl Bradley, Pastor
 G. Harry Bonney, Associate Pastor
 Wednesday, Sept. 7—
 7:00 p.m.—Midweek nursery, kids' activities, Junior & Senior Teens, Prayer & Share, Dad's Group, One Another Groups.
 8:15 p.m.—Pastor's Cabinet.
 Thursday, Sept. 8—
 7:00 p.m.—Finance committee.
 8:00 p.m.—Official board.
 Sunday, Sept. 10—
 8:00 a.m.—Early celebration.
 9:00 a.m.—Coffee fellowship.
 9:30 a.m.—Worship II.
 10:30 a.m.—Coffee fellowship.
 11:00 a.m.—Worship III.
 12:15 p.m.—Junior High family potluck.
 3:30 p.m.—Dedication of new Milan church.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship and youth service.

Lutheran—
FAITH EVANGELICAL
 9575 North Territorial Rd.
 The Rev. Mark Fortinsky, Pastor
 Sunday, Sept. 11—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

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

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
 10001 W. Elsworth Rd.
 Randall Shields, vacancy pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
 No Bible Class or Sunday school during the summer.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
 5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
 Alan R. Stadelman, Pastor.
 Every Saturday—
 7:30 p.m.—Worship.
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Worship.

ZION LUTHERAN E.L.C.A.
 Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
 Every Sunday—
 9:15 a.m.—Worship.

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

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

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
 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. Dake, Pastor
 Every Wednesday—
 6:30 p.m.—Prayer group.
 7:15 p.m.—Study group.
 Every Sunday—
 8:15 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.
 8:30 a.m.—Worship service with supervised care for preschoolers.
 9:25 a.m.—Crib nursery closes.
 9:45 a.m.—Crib nursery re-opens.
 10:00 a.m.—Worship service with supervised care for preschoolers.
 11:05 a.m.—Crib nursery closes.

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 14111 North Territorial Road
 The Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
 11:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
 6:00 p.m.—Youth group.
 Every Tuesday—
 7:15 p.m.—Bible study.
 8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

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

Mormon—
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
 1330 Freer Rd.
 Sam Skidmore, branch president
 517-456-7876 or leave a message at 475-1778
 Every Sunday—
 9:30-10:40 a.m.—Sacrament meeting.
 10:50-11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Primary School.
 11:40-12:30 a.m.—Priesthood and Relief Society.

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Chapel.

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

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
 775 S. Main St. (FIA building.)
 John & Sarah Groves, Pastors
 475-7379
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Prayer and worship celebration.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening celebration.

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.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
 12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
 The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor.
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH
 The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor.
 9900 Jackson Rd.
 (between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)
 Sunday Services—
 9:30 a.m.—Hour.
 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.

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

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN
 Tappan Middle School
 2551 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor
 973-5659
 Bartlett L. Hess, Ph.D., Senior Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
 10:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
 11:00 a.m.—Christian Education.
 Nursery provided.

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

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

ST. JOHN'S
 Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
 The Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
 Francisco
 Glenn Culler, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
 First Sunday of every month—
 Communion.

ST. PAUL
 The Rev. Dr. Lynn E. Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:15 a.m.—Church school for all ages.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship with fellowship time following, nursery provided.
 Communion first Sunday of each month.
 Every Wednesday—
 6:00 p.m.—Chapel Choir.
 7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

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

Marketplace 29 A.D.

More than 50 residents of the community took part in this re-enactment of a market place as it was in Christ's lifetime. The place was the grounds of CRC on Aug. 16-19. Sponsored by Chelsea First United Methodist church, several people had special assignments. They were: Ronald Brunger, Dick Jahnke (storytellers), Berniece Frederick, Kearney Kirkby, Helen Leonard, Marian Schilling and Evelyn and Fred Venus, joined by Becky Foote and the Rev. Dake in dramatizing scenes from the scriptures.

This format of the Daily Vacation Bible School became for three hours each evening an extended family (or tribe) whose members worked, played, and worshiped together. The "day" began with greetings, a discussion of Hebrew customs and prayer. Then to the market place to engage in some of the crafts found in those days: pottery making, jewelry making, woodworking, braiding waist cords, etc. At 8 p.m. the tribe paraded to the well to hear Bible reading for the day which gave the dramatic cast an audience as they portrayed priests, tax collectors, and beggars. On the final day there was a stirring performance of the story of Jesus and the Woman at the Well. The day closed with eating a meal of bread in the tribal tent, where the nightly prayer was followed by Shaloms.

The program changed on the final night, as the morning prayer was followed by an "Olympic" of contests by young and old, agile as well as wheelchair users. The Olympic was followed by a service of song and worship conducted by the Rev. Gordon Schleicher (chaplain) and the Rev. Charles Cookingham. "SHALOM!" —Berniece M. Frederick.

The View from Here

Under date of a letter dated July 27, we just received a copy of a letter from our former eye doctor, Lou Ann Kissling. She is now located in a small town in north-west Louisiana by name of Natchitoches. It has a population of 20,000 with another 8,500 at Northwestern University.

We all agree that the important item in the letter is that she is now married. The wedding took place at St. Anne's church on Mackinac Island.

She will continue with her eye care work while her husband is engaged in building contracting. Congratulations may be sent to her new address: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lease, 1031 Williams Ave., Natchitoches, La. 71467.

A new program has had two sessions to date which may be deserving of mention here. It being the brain child of your reporter, I will keep it low key. The starting name is "Short Story Time" and we invite all to come. To start we meet in the third floor lounge at 1:30 p.m. and run for 30 to 45 minutes. Attendance so far has been encouraging, but our days (first and third Fridays each month) may need evaluation.

Stories have been for varied interests, and run three to 10 minutes reading time.

Friday Night Live

The Friday night pot-luck has found a permanent home in the Crippen building. The menu has also changed some from the very



from the
Chelsea Retirement Community
 Compiled by M. E. Martin

simple to some remembered family offerings, and for those of us who live and eat alone it is fun to serve some surprises. For instance I (K.K.) brought spanish rice and three different persons said they had not tasted that for years. A serving of sauerkraut and franks brought similar responses.

It is also a good mix of garden apartment and big house residents. Come join us some Friday night at 5:30. Bring your own dishes and service and join the fun.

K.K.

Michigan Theme for the Next Two Months

At this writing the list of special programs is not complete, but those that are scheduled sound intriguing! Take a look:

- A trip to Jiffy Mills, followed by a bake-off for the residents of CRC using the Company's products. The baked goods will be judged by Jiffy Mix officials.

- "How Methodism came to Michigan." Did you ever wonder, or did you already know?

- A real trip to the Detroit Institute of Art for a special exhibit of Audubon prints has been scheduled.

- Carolyn Darling will finally get an opportunity to show her slides of her recent journey throughout England.

- Of course there will be an appropriate ice cream special!

A very special American History lecture series has been scheduled for

the months of September through December. The theme of "The Depredation of the 20th Century" will be interwoven into topics such as "Peculiarities of Presidents," "The Treachery of Benedict Arnold," and "The Courage of George Washington." Look for and listen for this fascinating series!

Story Time

The last short story time at 1:30 p.m. was on Sept. 2 in the third floor lounge. Rev. Cookingham read a story about the Amish in Indiana. Started by M.C. Martin, short stories have been read in the lounge on first and third Fridays. Everyone is invited; attendance has been good. The story times have taken about 45 minutes.

Kindness Month Repeated!

In light of the reception of a month sometime ago, featuring expressions of kindness and friendliness, Kate has set August as Kindness Month again.

A week of "Morale Mail" will be featured. Anyone can write a note of friendly thoughts intended for any other resident or staff person. When placed in one of the many "mail" boxes scattered around, it will get to its destination, even without stamps.

One day will be Hug Day. Need more be said?

Carnation Day will again provide the opportunity to send a flower to someone(s) special.

Remember your scouting days? Do a good deed? One day will be especially set aside as a "Good Deed Day."

The oldest symbol of friendship is an ice cream special. That, too, will be part of the celebration.

John Elbler

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 Obstetrics and Gynecology

Reichert Health Building, Suite R-2106
 5333 McAuley Dr., Ypsilanti, MI 48197
 Phone: (313) 434-6700

We are pleased to announce a second location of our practice in Obstetrics and Gynecology in the Saline community.

We provide care through St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for our expectant mothers. For gynecology patients, we work through both Saline Community Hospital and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Our main office is located in the Reichert Health Building, on the campus of Catherine McAuley Health Center.

Charles B. Leland, M.D.
 Philip V. Fleming, M.D.
 Timothy C. Dindoffer, M.D.
 Sharon A. O'Reilly, R.N.C., M.S.N.

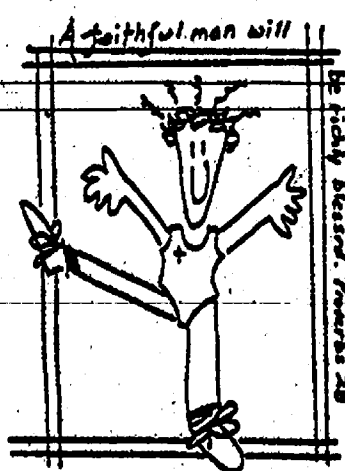
We offer a friendly, convenient, personal, and confidential environment for women's health needs.

Our new office is located at:

Saline Professional Building,
 Suite 203
 420 W. Russell, Saline, MI 48176

Call (313) 429-2777 for an appointment

FREE JUST FOR YOU! FAITHFUL FITNESS



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 475-1291 or 475-7997

MINISTRY OF CHELSEA FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Would you be interested in visiting us?

YOU ARE INVITED

TO A SPECIAL WELCOME AND ORIENTATION PICNIC

Saturday, September 17,
 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

St. Paul United Church of Christ

14600 Old U.S. 12 (1/2 mile east of M-52)

- Tour the church
- Visit with Pastor Spitz-Nagel
- Meet St. Paul members from the various committees
- Ask any questions that you may have about St. Paul church
- Relax, enjoy each other's company, and have a bite to eat

R.S.V.P. 475-2545 (Church Office)

We hope to see you there.



BUDDING ARTIST Tod Schlegelmilch, 11, of Chelsea painted Jared Bradley's derby car for the contest held last Tuesday night at Chelsea Community Fair. The Beach Middle school student drew free-hand characters from the Sonic the Hedge Hog video game and painted them on the car. Bradley won first place in the third heat Tuesday night.

WCSCD Fall Tree Sale Now Underway

Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District has announced the 1994 Fall Tree Sale. There will be two ways to order trees.

First, evergreen seedlings and transplants may be ordered directly from the District.

Trees available will include: Austrian Pine, Red Pine, White Pine, Blue Spruce, Norway Spruce, White Spruce, Concolor Fir and Douglas Fir. Also available will be tree planting bars, tree marking flags, Deer Away repellent and conservation tree and shrub identification guides.

Second, is a new addition, "Habipaks" which are assortments of trees and shrubs, and are ordered from the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD). The Washtenaw County SCD is a member of NACD.

Orders for both seedlings and Habipaks will be accepted through Sept. 30. Distribution of evergreen seedlings and transplants will take place on Oct. 12 and 13 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Habipaks are shipped directly to the purchaser's home.

For more information or to obtain order forms, contact the Soil Conservation District Office, 7203 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, 1/4 mile east of Baker Rd., behind the gray barn. Telephone: (313) 761-6721.

Area Drivers Showcase Vintage Tractor Power

The Chelsea Community Fair antique tractor pulling contest last Thursday showed that vintage vehicles can still pull their own weight and more.

The contest was open to tractors built in 1940 and earlier. And drivers competed in four weight classes ranging from 3,000 pounds to 4,500-plus pounds.

Drivers could enter only one tractor per weight class. But four drivers finished in the premium money in two different classes, including Jim Brady and Brian Trinkle who led all pullers in the two maximum weight categories.

Gary Schwab was the top puller in the 3,000 pound weight class, taking home a \$50 premium for his efforts. Other premium winners in that class were Jeanne Trinkle, Gary Bross, Jay Barber, and Brian Trinkle.

Calvin Hoover was the lead puller in the 3001-4,000 pound weight class, taking home the top cash prize. Others earning premiums in that category were Robert Pyle, Gary Bross, Dennis Trinkle and Jim Brady.

Health System Offers ShapeDOWN Classes for Children

Catherine McAuley Health System will offer free orientation classes in September for its ShapeDOWN program.

ShapeDOWN is a nationally-known weight management program for children and teens that combines healthy eating and exercise with an emphasis on building self-esteem and improving family communication. Classes meet once a week for two hours and run for eleven weeks.

ShapeDOWN is sponsored by the Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor.

Free orientation sessions are as follows:

8-Teens, ages 13-15, Monday, Sept. 12, 6:30 p.m., Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute.

Children, ages 11-12, Monday, Sept. 19, 6 p.m., Saline Community Hospital.

Children, ages 8-10, Thursday, Sept. 22, 6:30 p.m., Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute.

Parents are encouraged to bring their children to the orientation session.

The American Heart Association Kids' Cookbook will be used during sessions to promote healthy eating habits early in life.

"The goal is to make healthy cooking fun and rewarding," said Lynne DeMoor, MS, RD, ShapeDOWN co-ordinator for the MHVI. "The American Heart Association cookbook emphasizes smart food choices and a heart-healthy eating plan that is fun for both children and parents. It complements our ShapeDOWN classes very well."

Adopt-A-Pet

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Some are shown Saturdays at the Brighton Pet Provisions, 5757 Whitmore Lake Rd., (corner Old 23 and Grand River). Hours are 10-2. Volunteers are needed. Pets are also shown Sundays at Groom 'N Go, on W. Liberty in Ann Arbor, from 12 to 4. For more information contact (810) 231-4497.

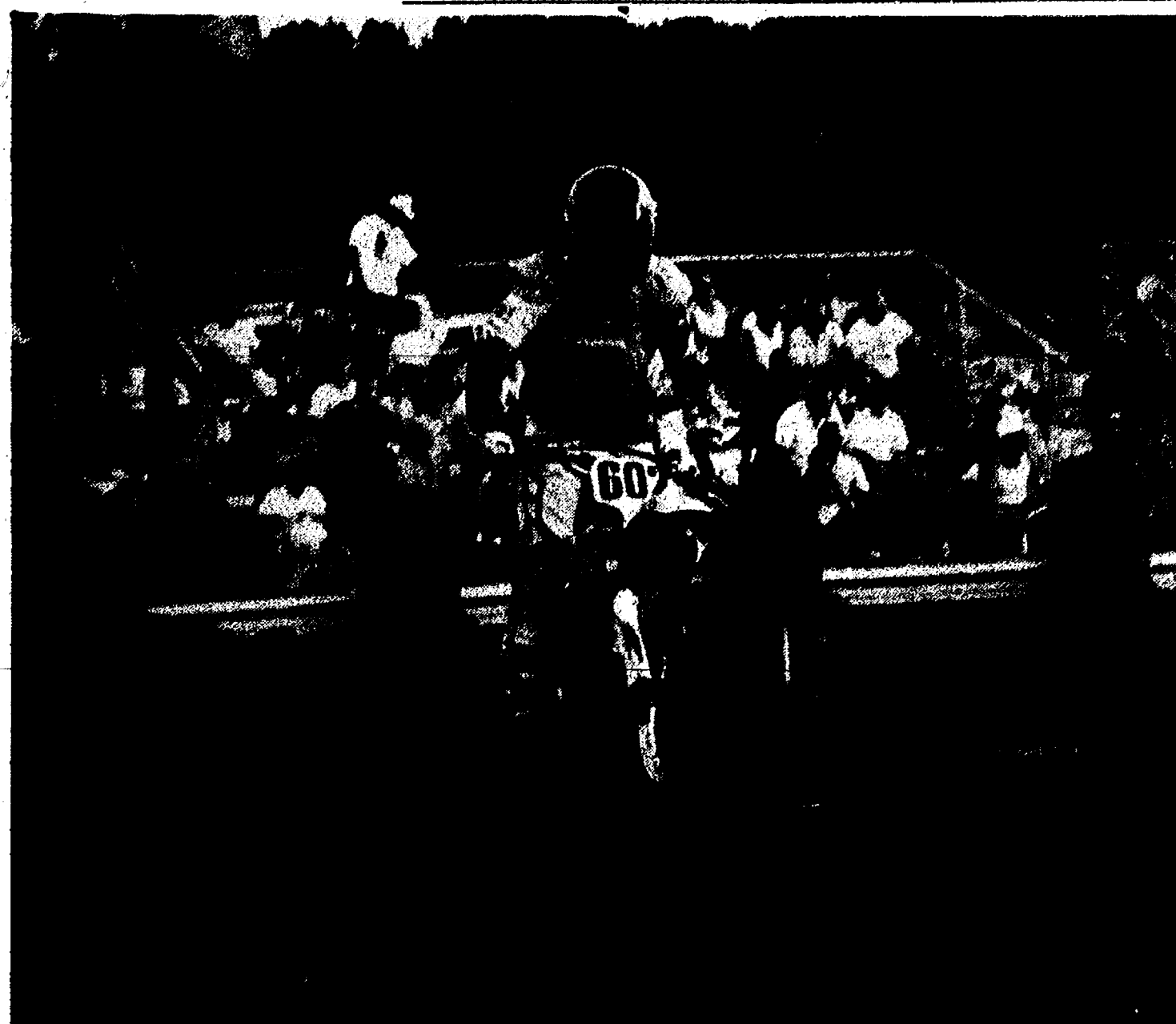
DOGS—

1. "Chrissie"—Chihuahua/Terrier mix, grey and white, female, vacc., housebroken, older kids only, under 10 lbs., 7 years.

2. "Tootsie Belle"—Pure Cocker, black, spayed female, vaccinated, used to other pets and a toddler, sweet and affectionate, quiet, 4 years.

CATS—

1. "Missy" and "Buzz"—Spayed females, declawed, 4 years, medium coats, used to older kids, 1 black/white, 1 grey/white tiger.



THIS MOTORCROSS RACER was well padded to survive all the high speed takeoffs and landings that marked last week's motorcross event at the

Chelsea Fair. As usual, the raucous racing proved to be a popular attraction for fairgoers.



Congratulations and special thanks to:

Laura & Derek Klein
Keith Nadoloy
Hayley Marzec
Ben Rodgers
Celeste Bycraft
Jennifer Gross

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CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR

Blue Ribbon Lamb Sale

SHOULDER ROAST **\$1.49** lb.

LOIN CHOPS **\$4.99** lb.

RIB CHOPS **\$4.89** lb.

Ground Lamb PATTIES **\$1.99** lb.

Sold Whole, Cut Free WHOLE LAMB **\$2.29** lb.

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**WASHTENAW COUNTY HUMAN SERVICES
HEALTH SERVICES PUBLIC HEARINGS
FOR
SUBSTANCE ABUSE COORDINATING AGENCY
COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH
PUBLIC HEALTH**

**555 Towner, P.O. Box 0915,
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197-0915**

The Washtenaw County Health Services Group of
Washtenaw County Human Services will host public
hearings on Thursday, September 22, 1994, for the
following health services programs:

4:00-5:00 P.M. Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency
Gene Brown, Coordinator
(313) 484-6620

5:00-6:00 P.M. Community Mental Health
Lucy Ann Howard, Director
(313) 484-6620

6:00-7:00 P.M. Public Health
David McNitt, Director
(313) 484-6640

The purpose of these hearings is to provide a forum for public input on Health
Service's programming for Washtenaw County. The hearing is held in accordance
with Federal and State regulations. Any individual or organization may
address issues regarding the programs at the times designated above.
Presentations will be limited to three (3) to five (5) minutes depending on the
number of individuals or groups requesting to present. Individuals or agency
representatives who are not able to attend the public hearing may submit
written testimony to the address above by September 22, 1994.

Planning documents relating to Community Mental Health will be available
for advance review at the Washtenaw County Administration Office, 220 N.
Main, Ann Arbor; Washtenaw County Human Services Multi-Center, 555
Towner St., Ypsilanti; and the Washtenaw County Human Services Multi-
Center, 2140 E. Ellsworth Rd., Ann Arbor beginning September 12, 1994.

The hearings will be held at:
**Washtenaw County Human Services Multi-Center
555 Towner—Room 107
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197**

With seven (7) days notice, necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services
for the hearing or vision impaired will be provided. Individuals requiring aux-
iliary aids or services may make necessary requests by calling or writing Mary
Fitzgerald at the above address, phone number (313) 484-6620.

RESUMES SOUGHT

One appointment to the HEALTH CODE APPEALS BOARD for a five year term.

Two appointments to the HEARING BOARD FOR THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT
FOOD SERVICE REGULATION for two-year terms. (Areas to be represented:
Food Service Establishment)

Four appointments to the COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD for a three-year
term.

One appointment to the LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES for a five-year term.

Two appointments to the O'BRIEN CENTER/C.O.P.E. POLICY BOARD for two-
year terms. (One representative of Board of Commissioners)

Three appointments to the PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION for three-year
terms.

Four appointments to the PLANNING COMMISSION for three-year terms.

Two appointments to the BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS for three-year terms.

One appointment to the ROAD COMMISSION for a six-year term.

Four appointments to the SHERIFF'S COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISORY
BOARD for three-year terms.

Thirteen appointments to the SOLID WASTE PLAN IMPLEMENTATION COMMIT-
TEE for two-year terms. (Areas to be represented: City Government, Township
Government, County Government, Waste & Recycling Industry, Major Waste
Generator, General Public, Environmental Group)

One-page resumes should be addressed to Tammy Richards,
County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI
48107. If you wish to fax one-page resume, please fax to Tammy
Richards at (313) 994-2592. Those resumes received by
September 12, 1994 will be submitted to the Board of
Commissioners for its consideration on September 21, 1994

For additional information, please contact:

Tammy Richards
County Administrator's Office
(313) 994-1825



SMALL ANIMALS offered at auction Thursday evening at the close
of the livestock sale were these two lots. Krystal Welshans, left, sold her
three second-place rabbits for \$55. Ben Reinhold sold his pen of three
first-place rabbits for \$50.

Village Council Awards High Bidder Backhoe Contract

The Chelsea Water Department will soon be getting a new backhoe.

Village Council approved the purchase during its Aug. 30 meeting, awarding a \$52,000 contract to high bidder Michigan Cat, a Novi dealer, for the Caterpillar-built machine.

Council decided against buying a JCB model backhoe from Continental Equipment Corp. or a Ford model from Saline Ford-Tractor Sales, despite receiving lower bids for their equipment.

Continental offered a \$46,900 bid on its machine while Ford submitted a \$44,914 bid on its backhoe model.

Water Department superintendent Dan Rosentreter recommended council make the purchase.

He said the Caterpillar model would be equipped with a turbo to supply additional power, and that a dealer buy-back option as part of a five-year warranty made it more attractive than the others.

If the village became dissatisfied with the backhoe's performance it could be returned up to a year later with up to \$40,000 of the purchase price refunded, he said.

Under a lease-purchase option the village would pay slightly more than a \$2,000 per month for the machine.

Council agreed to that purchase plan, but not before members debated the equipment cost and need.

Councilman Richard Rigg, who opposed the purchase, claims the village's existing five-year-old backhoe with 3,400 hours of use is sufficient to meet local needs, even if it's shared by several departments.

He estimated that on average the machine is now used only 13 hours a week. And he suggested another one could be rented on an as-needed basis rather than buying new.

But Councilman Joe Merkel disagreed. He claimed the backhoe is needed for a variety of water department excavation projects. The department is planning to put in new valves, hydrants and water main, Rosentreter said.

"I say he does need a backhoe," Merkel insisted.

Based on personal testing and the opinion of others operating various backhoe models at the Chelsea Fair, Merkel said he was convinced the village should buy the more expensive Caterpillar unit because of its handling and ease of operation.

His view held sway as council voted 6-1 in favor of the purchase.

Village manager Jack Myers said there was sufficient money to finance the equipment on a lease-purchase plan. He had budgeted \$15,000 for it this fiscal year, he said.

Environmental Farm Plan Video Satellite Program Set Sept. 29

Farm*A*Syst and Environmental Farm Plan, voluntary farm pollution risk assessment programs, will be the focus of a satellite video conference Sept. 29.

The Farm*A*Syst and Environmental Farm Plan programs help farmers, ranchers and rural residents protect their well and the environment from pollution by identifying pollution risks on their property. Primary purposes of these programs are to assist participants in evaluating approaches for making voluntary pollution risk assessments available to farmers and rural residents; and to identify mechanisms for increasing the availability of pollution prevention products and services.

With a set of step-by-step worksheets, Farm*A*Syst and the Environmental Farm Plan programs help participants evaluate pollution risks from each farmstead activity or structure that can cause groundwater contamination. Participants identify possible sources of contamination from toxins, nitrate and microorganisms on their own property. They also learn what steps to take to reduce and eliminate pollution.

Farm*A*Syst and Environmental Farm Plan assessments are confidential. Participants choose their own action plans and keep records with their own private files.

Tentatively scheduled are opening comments by USDA Secretary Michael Espy, EPA administrator Carol Browner, Agriculture Canada Minister Ralph Goodale and Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Elmer Buchannan which will identify the relevancy of this program to environmental policies and programs. Panelists participating in the interactive program are: Gary Jackson, director, National Farm*A*Syst and Environmental Farm Plan Project and University of Wisconsin-Madison/Extension professor; Ted Loudon, Michigan State

University Extension professor of agricultural engineering; Don Hill, Ontario Environmental Farm Plan program co-ordinator and representatives from the Environmental Protection Agency, Soil Conservation Service and the private sector.

The program will be held from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Contact your local Extension office at (313) 971-0079 for a site nearest you and for a registration form.

The Farm*A*Syst and Environmental Farm Plan video satellite program is made possible through support from the Extension Service, Environmental Protection Agency and the Soil Conservation Service.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

September 3, 1994

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is scheduled to consider resumes for appointments to its various Board, Committees and Commissions at the September 21, 1994 Board session. The meeting will take place at 7:15 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. In some cases persons currently serving in these positions are seeking reappointment. The appointments will become effective January 1, 1995. These appointments include:

- Two appointments to the ACCOMMODATIONS ORDINANCE COMMISSION for one-year terms.
- Five appointments to the BUILDING CODE APPEALS BOARD/CONSTRUCTION BOARD OF APPEALS for two-year terms.
- One appointment to the CITIZENS COUNCIL TO JUVENILE COURT for a three year term.
- Two appointments to the ANN ARBOR CITY/WASHTENAW COUNTY COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS ADVISORY COMMITTEE for three year terms. (Areas to be represented: Commissioner, Criminal Defense Attorney)
- One appointment to the ANN ARBOR CITY/WASHTENAW COUNTY COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS ADVISORY COMMITTEE for the remainder of a three year term. (Area to be represented: Communications-Media)
- Two appointments to the CONSUMER MEDIATION COMMITTEE for two year terms. (One of which to be recommended by the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce.)
- Twenty-five appointments to the EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES COMMISSION for two year terms. (Areas to be represented: Public Safety, American Red Cross, Health Programs, Health Department, Medical Community, Consumer, Michigan Township Association)
- Two appointments to the HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION for three year terms.
- Seven appointments to the HUMAN SERVICES BOARD for three year terms. (Areas to be represented: Supercouncil (formerly Private Industry Council), At-Large, Community Mental Health, Public Health, Veterans, Cooperative Extension, Veteran)
- Four appointments to the COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE for three year terms.
- One appointment to the HEALTH CODE APPEALS BOARD for a five year term.
- Two appointments to the HEARING BOARD FOR THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT FOOD SERVICE REGULATION for two-year terms. (Areas to be represented: Food Service Establishment)
- Four appointments to the COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD for a three-year term.
- One appointment to the LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES for a five-year term.
- Two appointments to the O'BRIEN CENTER/C.O.P.E. POLICY BOARD for two-year terms. (One representative of Board of Commissioners)
- Three appointments to the PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION for three-year terms.
- Four appointments to the PLANNING COMMISSION for three year terms.
- Two appointments to the BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS for three-year terms.
- One appointment to the ROAD COMMISSION for a six-year term.
- Four appointments to the SHERIFF'S COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISORY BOARD for three year terms.
- Thirteen appointments to the SOLID WASTE PLAN IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE for two-year terms. (Areas to be represented: City Government, Township Government, County Government, Waste & Recycling Industry, Major Waste Generator, General Public, Environmental Group)

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September 12, 1994 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on September 21, 1994.

For additional information, please contact:
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County Administrator's Office • (313) 994-1825

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**Tell Them
You
Read It
in
The Standard**

Interfaith Workshop Planned To Discuss Child-raising Issues

Zion Lutheran church, 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., will be the site of a Sept. 24 interfaith workshop looking at ways to help parents deal with the challenge of raising children.

The program, entitled "Raising Children in the 1990's: Confronting a hostile environment" is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon.

It is sponsored by the Chelsea Chapter of UNISON—United Now Serving Our Neighborhoods.

Its supporting congregations include Zion Lutheran, North Lake United Methodist, St. Paul UCC, St.

Mary's Catholic and St. Barnabas Episcopal churches.

The workshop is aimed at finding ways in which the religious community can work together to augment individual efforts in addressing the stresses, concerns and challenges of raising children today.

With changing social values and structure, parents and grandparents find it increasingly more difficult to pass on their values to children. The workshop will offer a forum to discuss those concerns and other child-rearing issues.

7.4 cents to
State of Michigan
Agencies

3.3 cents to
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44.4 cents to
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Agencies

44.9 cents to
Washtenaw County
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HOW EACH DOLLAR CONTRIBUTED TO
CHELSEA UNITED WAY WAS DISTRIBUTED

Chelsea United Way Serves Local Community

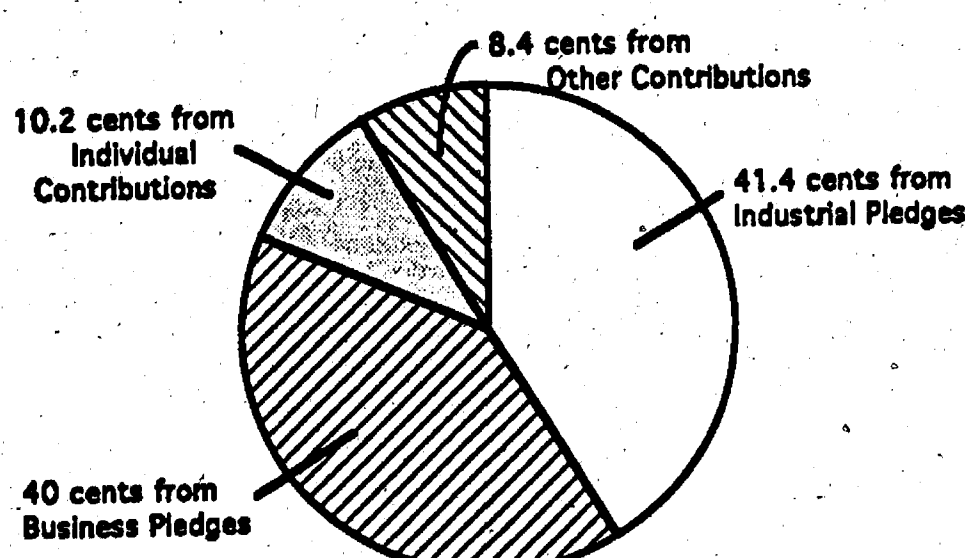
Each dollar that Chelsea United Way receives is carefully distributed to approved agencies. Most of the money is distributed to agencies which serve area residents as seen in the accompanying graph.

In 1993-94 there were six Chelsea member agencies. These included: Chelsea Faith in Action, Chelsea Help Line, Chelsea Area Transportation Service and the Chelsea Recreation Council.

Over 80% of the money distributed by Chelsea United Way to Washtenaw county and State of Michigan agencies comes back to the Chelsea Area in the form of assistance to area residents.

Several of the Washtenaw County and Michigan agencies include: Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Hospice of Washtenaw County, Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan, Michigan Legal Services and Michigan Association for Retarded Citizens.

Chelsea United Way is truly a unique organization, a volunteer Board composed of Chelsea Area residents working to make sure that "Chelsea Helping Chelsea" continues by distributing your donations to those agencies who can best assist area residents.



WHERE EACH DOLLAR CONTRIBUTED TO
CHELSEA UNITED WAY COMES FROM

Source of United Way Funds

Most of the contributions received by Chelsea United Way are pledged and given by the people who live and work in the Chelsea Area as shown by the graph above. These figures are based on the 1993-94 Campaign, but they are similar for each and every campaign.

Petty Officer Koernke With Helicopter Unit At Jacksonville, Fla.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Matthew B. Koernke, a 1989 graduate of Chelsea High School, recently reported for duty with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Three, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. He joined the Navy in August 1989.

Industrial and business pledges are made up of individual and employee pledge drives.

Business contributions come from the pledge drives in the many business and professional organizations in Chelsea.

Individual contributions come from citizens who contribute voluntarily throughout the year.

**Little Red
Caboose Daycare**
would like to thank
2 special friends for
all their hardwork
in making our float
a winner!
Alan and Debbi Roderick
THANK YOU!

THANK YOU

Chelsea & Company would like to thank
the following sponsors for their support and dedication:

Bud Ringe, 3-D Company
Dave Stock, Village Motors
Joe Merkel, Wolverine Food
and Spirits
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Shawn Murphy, Classic Copy

Mr. & Mrs. Thompson,
Thompson's Pizza
Paul Bollinger, Bollinger Sanitation
Jamie Bollinger
Matt Murphy

An extra thank-you to Robin Raymond,
Chelsea Dog Pound, for his equipment
support throughout the year.

GOOD LUCK to the team members who are going
on to the World's Softball Championships.

Thanks Again, for the great season
SHAWN MURPHY, Coach **BOB SALTER, Coach**

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Many winners received prizes from the raffle at the merchant booth that was sponsored by the University of Michigan Family Practice Center at the Chelsea Community Fair.

A raffle for adults and one for children was held. The winners of sweatshirts, tee shirts, water bottles, soup mugs, and travel alarm clocks were:

Annalise Hofing
Nancy Brucken
Audrey Marshall
Matt Whale
Barbara Pruess
Penny Trinkle
Kathy Faber-Pitts
Scott Richardson
Veronica Collins

Louisa Hubbard
Nancy Crosbie
Sharon Biggs
Marisa Spradlin
Beth Pratt
Joy Shepard
Tina Podboy-Laughner
Nancy Montpetit

Mike Dailey
Paul Herrst
Amanda Pardo
Ann Greenwood
Karen Henry
Shauna Mote
Jim Johnson
Doug Dixon
Anne Jackson

Prizes were donated by M-Care health insurance, Chelsea Bike and Sports, U. of M. Med Sport, and U. of M. Health Centers.

The winner in the children's contest was Rachel Gentz, age seven, from Chelsea, who received a Pogo Jumper.

BOUNTY for the COUNTY '94

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Celebration
OF
GOOD FOOD
LIVELY MUSIC
&

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FEATURING THESE FINE RESTAURANTS
PURVEYING "TASTES"

APPLEBEE'S • BELLA CIAO
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

12 - 5 PM

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No item over \$2

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BOOKSTERS • NISSEL SYSCO
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COMMON MARKET • CLEARV'S PUB
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**BOUNTY
BLUES & JAZZ FEST**

WITH SPECIAL MUSICAL GUESTS
CLARENCE BENNETT &
THE POCKET BLUES BAND
SCHUNK STARR DRYDEN
PAUL VORHAGEN
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- Inverness Inn
- North Lake Country Store
- Polly's Market
- Tower Mart Party Store
- Village Bakery
- Village Mobil
- Vogel's Party Store

IN ANN ARBOR AT:

- Farmer Grant's
- Loy's TV

IN GRASS LAKE AT:

- Clear Lake Party Store
- Savetime
- Waterloo Village Market

IN DEXTER AT:

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

IN MANCHESTER AT:

- The Back Door Party Store

IN UNADILLA AT:

- Unadilla Store

IN PINCKNEY AT:

- Portage Lake Trading Post

IN STOCKBRIDGE AT:

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LIVE TRAPS — \$4/day rental plus deposit. Farmer's Supply, 1727 Jackson St., Chelsea. 475-1777.

EMERGENCY RESCUE — 24 hour, 7 days. Humane Society of Huron Valley, 662-2374.

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c47ff

Lost & Found

PARAKEET FOUND Sunday on S. Fletcher Rd. between Sio Church and Sager Rds., Chelsea. Owner may call 475-2733.

16

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c16

Help Wanted

Temporary help

Chelsea area mail order company looking for part-time evenings and full-time day shift help starting mid-September/October thru December.

Cavanaugh Lakeview Farms

821 Lowery Rd., Chelsea

(313) 475-1384

BAKERS ASSISTANT

For information call Tues.-Fri., (517) 596-2565.

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Experienced. Full-time, afternoons. Also waitstaff needed. Apply in person. Dexter Pub, 8114 Main St., Dexter. c17-2

Help Wanted

ADIA

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No Fee. E.O.E. c16

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Adia

Manchester 428-2800

Ypsilanti 572-8880

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5 individuals needed for full-time position, M-F, 8-5. Qualified individuals will be driving cars throughout the metro area roads for durability study. Must be dependable and have good driving record. FAX Resume or letter to 761-1936 or call Debbie at 761-5700.

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• New subdivision — country living close to Ann Arbor • 3-4 BR, 2 1/2 baths • Den, full front porch, 2-car garage • Merillat oak kitchen with snack bar • Frig, stove, disposal, dishwasher, washer/dryer • Dexter schools • \$149,900

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OUTSTANDING

Contemporary Ranch, open and spacious floor plan, skylights, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2.5-car garage on 1 acre adjoining golf course. \$225,000.

SUPER LOCATION

Beautiful Stonework. Land contract.

YOU'LL LOVE

The spacious kitchen in this fantastic newer colonial, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, master bath with skylights, large cedar deck on 1.08 acres in beautiful country sub on paved road in Chelsea School District. \$183,000.

PRICE REDUCED

On this delightful country ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with stone fireplace, full partially finished basement on 1.08 manicured acres in area of nice homes in Stockbridge School District. \$113,900.

CHELSEA

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Tony Wisniewski 475-2583

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GET OUT OF THE CITY! — Quiet country location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, breakfast nook, 1st floor laundry, basement and garage. \$97,500. SANDY BALL 475-2603. (P-11358)

WATCH THE BOATS — and skiers from the 33 foot deck of this luxurious 2263 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo at beautiful Clear Lake. Just west of Chelsea. \$144,900. DAN ALLEN 475-8805. (C-6541)

PICTURESQUE PRIVACY — nature surrounds you on this rolling wooded 5 acres on paved road in area of luxury home. Electric on site. \$27,000. LEAH HERRICK 475-1672. (M-H)

RETIRE IN LUXURY — without giving up the spaciousness of your present home in this 3380 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 bath condo at all sports Clear Lake. \$189,900. DAN ALLEN 475-8805. (C-6541)

ENJOY SUMMER FROM THE SCREENED PORCH — of this 3 bedroom home. Walking distance to downtown and all schools. \$119,900. HELEN LANCASTER 475-1198. (S-220)

113 ACRES (+/-) OF PRIVACY, WILD-LIFE & SERENITY — Expansive rolling meadows, hardwoods and possible pond site. Easy 1-94 access. \$149,000. SANDY BALL 475-2603. (NOT)

323 S. Main St., Chelsea • 475-9193

CLASSIFICATIONS

Automotive 1

Motorcycles 1

Farm & Garden 2

Equipment, Unwanted, Food

Recreational Equip. 3

Boats, Motors, Miscellaneous, Sports Equipment

For Sale (General) 4

Auction 4a

Garage Sales 4a

Antiques 5

Real Estate 5

Land, Homes, Condos

Mobile 5a

Animals 6

Lost & Found 7

Help Wanted 8

Work Wanted 8a

Adult Care 9

Child Care 10

Wanted to Rent 11a

For Rent 12

Misc. No. 13

Misc. No. 14

Misc. No. 15

Misc. No. 16

Misc. No. 17

Misc. No. 18

Misc. No. 19

Misc. No. 20

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Misc. No. 83

Misc. No. 84

Misc. No. 85

Misc. No. 86

Misc. No. 87

Misc. No. 88

Misc. No. 89

Misc. No. 90

Misc. No. 91

Misc. No. 92

Misc. No. 93

Misc. No. 94

Misc. No. 95

Misc. No. 96

Misc. No. 97

Misc. No. 98

Misc. No. 99

Misc. No. 100

Help Wanted 8

Light Electrical Assembly

Now accepting applications for full-time small parts assembly. No experience necessary. Medical coverage and vacation/holiday pay available. Located near Dexter exit off I-94. Call (313) 663-3104. c16

Janitorial Supply Salesperson

Self-starting, hard-working with a strong desire to earn a very good income. Salary plus commissions and bonus. Write to Sales Manager, P.O. Box 1471, Jackson, Mich. 49204. c16-2

Enjoy Clothing?

Vogel's & Foster's is now accepting applications for daytime, evening and week-end part-time sales positions. Apply at 107 S. Main, Chelsea, or call Mike at 475-1606. c16-2

Custodial Positions

Chelsea School District is seeking applicants for two (2) custodial openings for the P.M. shift. Starting hourly wage \$9.80; \$12.85 after one year. Must be friendly, team worker who enjoys flexible hours and assignments. Send letter of interest and resume to: Ron Joseph, Chelsea School District, 500 E. Washington St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Deadline Sept. 9, 1994. c16-2

Classroom Aide

Chelsea School District is seeking applicants for a high school special education classroom aide position. Salary commensurate with experience; fringe benefits. Send letter of interest and resume to: Ron Joseph, Chelsea School District, 500 E. Washington St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Deadline Sept. 9, 1994. c16-2

Cafeteria Aide

Chelsea School District is seeking applicants for a part-time high school cafeteria aide position. Salary \$8.05 per hour. Send letter of interest and resume to: Ron Joseph, Chelsea School District, 500 E. Washington St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Deadline Sept. 9, 1994. c16-2

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. c14ff

TELEMARKETING MANAGER

Olan Mills Portrait Studio has immediate openings for enthusiastic, reliable individuals to manage telemarketing office in our Ann Arbor location. Sales and/or management experience necessary. Excellent earning potential with commission. Full benefit package and room for advancement. For more information call Thursday and Friday, 769-8600. EOE M/F/D c16

Full Time Customer Service Position with a lot of variety

- Variable hours, some days, evenings, and weekends. We are willing to work with college/school schedules
- Must be dependable, responsible, willing to work, and non-smoking.
- Previous experience not necessarily required.
- Many benefits after 60 days, including insurance.
- Apply in our office weekdays before 5 p.m.
- Part-time positions also available.

Wacker's General Store

3 miles north of Manchester Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Rd. c16

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS BOOK MANUFACTURER

If you are in search of a job with great benefits, safe, clean working conditions and a team-oriented environment, look no further. Due to continued strong sales growth, THOMSON-SHORE, INC., a leader in quality book manufacturing, has the following positions available:

- *TEXT/COVER ARTISTS
- *CAMERA ASSISTANT
- *WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT
- *GENERAL BINDERY WORKERS
- *FOLDER OPERATOR TRAINEE
- *CASEMAKER

At Thomson-Shore we offer a competitive wage and a variety of benefits including:

- *Range of HMO Health Plans
- *Delta Dental
- *Educational Reimbursement
- *Paid Vacations/Holidays
- *401(k) Plan with Employer Matching
- *Child Care & Medical Flexible Spending Accounts
- *Employee Stock Ownership Plan

Self-motivated, dependable candidates should apply at:

Thomson-Shore, Inc.

7400 W. Joy Rd., Dexter, MI 48130 EOE c16

Animal Care Worker

Immediate opening for committed, hard-working individual. Duties include cleaning, care of animals and providing information to the public. Apply at

The Humane Society of Huron Valley

3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor E.O.E. c16-2

Help Wanted 8

CUSTODIANS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Temporary Staffing Services has immediate temporary openings for custodians, stockkeepers and groundskeepers. Schedules vary. Minimum salary is \$6.00 per hour.

For consideration, apply at:

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Employment Services
C250 Wolverine Tower
3003 South State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1281

A Non-Discriminatory, Affirmative Action Employer c16

COMPUTER OPERATIONS CLERK

Excellent opportunity for full time, entry level position within CAD Design department. Successful candidate must be reliable and interested in learning more about computers. Some computer knowledge would be helpful but training will be provided. FAX Resume to 761-1936 or call Sandra at 761-5700. c16

The Common Grill

is accepting applications for the following positions:

- Dishwashers, starting \$6/hr.
- Day & Night Line Cooks
- Prep Cooks, day and night
- Host Positions
- Buss Positions
- Waitstaff

No experience necessary. Apply within.

112 S. Main, Chelsea c19-4

More work than workers

Call (313) 665-3757

That's our problem. Can you help?

MANPOWER can find you work. c17-3

Chelsea A&W Now Hiring

Part-time, full-time. Competitive wages. Kitchen-Cashiers-Dining Room. Immediate openings. Please no phone calls, apply in person at Chelsea A&W, 1555 S. Main, Chelsea. c15ff

Work Wanted 8d

WORK WANTED

HOUSECLEANING, yard work, errands. Insured. Senior discount. Call Pinckney, Mich. 1 (517) 223-9034 Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. until noon. c16

CLEANING SERVICES—Experienced, reliable, reasonable rates. Ph. 426-4832. c17-2

HANDY MAN wants odd jobs. Can do just about everything. Free estimates, reasonable rates. 428-0099; Larry. c16

AFFORDABLE HOUSE CLEANING—Call today for free estimate. 426-8967. c16-2

HOUSECLEANING—Reliable, honest, best rates. Ace Cleaning (517) 522-8080 or (517) 522-5820. c18-4

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

NEEDED—Babysitter for 7 year old girl. Thursdays 8:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m. and Saturdays 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Must be reliable. References required. Safe Sitter Certificate favorable, or experience. Please call Peggy at 475-3415. c18-3

CHILD CARE—Licensed day care home. Dexter schools. Lots of fun and lots of space. Call 426-0074. c16-2

Legal Notice 21

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, by DUANE A. RENKEN and JACK BECKER, Tenants in Common to each an undivided 1/4 interest, and KATHRYN RENKEN and ELLEN M. PROSSER, Wives of Duane A. Renken and Jack Becker, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Mortgages to MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK, a national banking association, Mortgage, dated the 2nd day of September, 1988, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 30th day of September, 1988, in Liber 1864 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 905, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of One Hundred Ninety Nine Thousand Two Hundred Ninety Five and 00/100 (\$199,295.00) 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 Courthouse, Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit 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 annum in excess of Michigan National Bank's Prime Rate and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, 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 1/4 of Lot 5 in Block 3 North of Huron Street, R2E, Original Plat of the Village (now City) of Ann Arbor as recorded in Transcripts, Page 184 and 185, of Washtenaw County Records.

Tax I.D. #08-25140-011

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Farmington Hills, Michigan on August 24, 1994.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK,
a national banking association,
Mortgage
Rasul M. Raheem, Esquire
Attorney for Mortgagee
37777 Luster Road (400)
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334
(810) 675-3887

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

Child Care 10

I HAVE FULL-TIME Daycare positions opened in my licensed home. Babies welcomed. Come and join in the fun. Call Cheryl at 475-8917. c16-2

OPENINGS in my home for child care, age 3 and up. Close to South school. Full- and part-time. 475-3215. c16-2

WANTED—Mature, responsible woman to care for my 9-month-old son, 3 days a week. Call Ann, 475-0454. c16-2

Avila Child Care Center Openings

Nursery School Available
Child Care Available
475-0760 c17-4

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. c18-3

Chelsea Community Hospital CHILDREN'S CENTER

Ages 2 1/2 weeks to 5th grade
Openings as available.
475-3922 c17ff

Wanted 11

USED FUEL OIL furnace in good condition approx. 84,000 btu. Ph. 475-2148. c16-2

For Rent 12

BEAUTIFUL Lake-Front home, North Lake—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, deck. 1 year lease available. Oct. 1st. \$1,300 per month. Ph. (415) 905-9400. c17-2

2-BEDROOM in country setting. Very Quiet! \$500 per month plus utilities. Water included, 1 year lease, no pets. 7975 Jackson Rd. west of Baker Rd. Call Jim at 663-8822. c17-2

BEST 4,000 SQ. FT. commercial space going. Available Apr. October 1st. 36 S. Stebbler Rd., Scioto Twp. \$700 per month. Call Jim at 663-8822. c17-2

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS at Wolverine Schoolhouse Apartments. Contact Adam at 475-3090. Mon-Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. c16-2

1-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT for rent. Prime location, downtown Chelsea. \$575 per month includes utilities. Call 475-1346 Mon-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. c16-2

BEAUTIFUL LOFT APARTMENTS—Downtown Manchester, 1 bedroom, \$530. Call (517) 431-2008. c11ff

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

Misc. Notices 13

Manchester Craft Show

will be held Saturday, Nov. 19th. Space is available.
Call 428-7722 c17-2

Misc. Notices 13

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on August 3, 1994, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning August 15, 1994 at the Office of the County Clerk/Register, Room 150, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan. c16

STUDY GROUP for readers of The Urania Book forming. Call 428-9217. c16-2

YOGA CLASS begins Sept. 13 for 6 Tuesday evenings. Introductory meditation class begins Sept. 15 for 5 Thursday evenings. Buddhist study group begins Sept. 28 for 4 Wednesday mornings. Call the Ann Arbor Zen Buddhist Temple for further information, 761-6520. c16-2

Entertainment 15

LIVE HARP MUSIC for any occasion, flute also available. Call 663-9292. c17-5

Rent a 50's Style JUKE BOX

Great for Parties • Receptions • Reunions
Select your choice of music and save a lot of money!

ZEMKE OPERATED MACHINES
Call 662-1771 for details c1ff

Bus Services 16

PAINTING—Time now available. Interior-Exterior. Free estimates. Insured. Call 475-1886. c17-5

PAINTING—Interiors, handwork and repairs. Reliable, tidy, reasonable. Ph. (313) 475-0631. c17-2

A PIECE OF CAKE—Fresh cakes. Possible delivery. Call 426-8305. c17-2

PERFECTION POWER WASHING

Specializing in vinyl & aluminum siding. Quality work at affordable prices. (313) 996-5505. c15ff

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

LOCAL MOVING

Small & large—30-ft. truck. Experienced and careful
Call Duane (517) 789-7904 c16-10

A-1 TREE & STUMP REMOVAL

Tree, Shrub & Stump removal. LAWN MOWING. Reasonable rates. Ph. 426-8909. c16-20

CUSTOM PIPE CUTTING and threading, 1/4" to 2". Johnson's How-To-Store, 110 N. Main, Chelsea. Ph. 475-7472. c15ff

SHARPENING SERVICE available. We sharpen almost anything. Johnson's How-To-Store, 110 N. Main, Chelsea. c15ff

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN REGULAR CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Chelsea Village Planning Commission scheduled for September 20, 1994 has been changed to Wednesday, September 28, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. to be held at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea. Please note the change in this meeting date.

Chelsea Planning Commission

Tim Eder, Chairman

THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD REGULAR MEETING

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1994, 7:00 P.M.

AGENDA:

- 1) Review Michigan Township Association samples of the following ordinances for possible adoption by township: Anti-Noise and Public Nuisance Ordinance, Burning Ordinance, Blight Elimination Ordinance
- 2) Review Township's current Keyhole Ordinance
- 3) Reports, Pay Bills, Correspondence, and other business

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Linda L. Wade, Clerk.

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN DATE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA PLANNING COMMISSION

The Village of Chelsea Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing, Wednesday, September 28, 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. This hearing was previously scheduled for September 20, 1994. The Administration apologizes for any inconvenience caused by this change. Copies of this amendment are available for inspection at the Village Offices, 194 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

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Bus Services 16

General

- AUTO
- Windshield Stone Chips Repaired
- Auto Glass Replaced
- HOME
- Storms & Screens repaired or custom-made
- Thermopanes • Mirrors

Chelsea Glass
140 W. Middle St. • 475-8667 34ff

SANDY'S WORDPROCESSING—Resume Specialist. Business Academic - Legal. FAX. Laser. 426-5217. c16-2

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Specializing in:
New Custom Homes
3 year warranty
• Best Quality
• Best Price in the area
Don't make a \$30,000 mistake! Call Dan Allan today for a free estimate (313) 475-8805 c17-4

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General Carpentry—Masonry
New Work or Repair
Timber Frames—Stone Masonry
Specializing in Basement Wall Repair Work
Additions—Remodeling
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EXPERIENCED—REFERENCES
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475-1842 c16-8

B&B REMODELING

All phases of Residential Building
• NEW HOMES • RENOVATIONS
FREE ESTIMATES—LOW RATES
We will do our best to beat any reasonable written estimate.
Lic. No. 2102076245, INSURED
Bruce Bennett 475-9370
Bob Usher 517-522-5811 c16-24

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SEEDING - SODDING TREES - SHRUBS RETAINING WALLS
1800 W. Middle St. 475-1811
PAVER BRICKS WALLS
Landscape Design/Drawing
Engelbert Landscape Service
475-2695
Local References Available c24ff

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KLINK EXCAVATING

Buildozer • Backhoe
Road Work • Basements
Trucking • Crane Work
Top Soil • Demolition
Drainfield • Septic Tank
Trenching, 5" up
Industrial, Residential, Commercial
CALL 475-7631 13ff

Tutoring/Instruction

TUTOR—Certified K-8, 3 years classroom experience, including Safety Town. U-M graduate. 10-year Chelsea resident. References. Flexible scheduling. Reasonable rates. Ph. 475-7155. c16-3

Memoriam 20

SARAH TAYLOR
Dec. 15, 1985-Sept. 7, 1993
To our beautiful little angel—Sarah. We miss everything about you. What special magic you brought into our lives. You were Joy. We love you forever.
Mom, Dad, and Nathan

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+ AREA DEATHS +

Michael R. Messana

Michael R. Messana of Chelsea, age 27, died on Tuesday, Aug. 30. He was born on March 11, 1967 in Southfield, the son of Rocco and Niria Messana.

A mechanical engineer, Messana last worked for Ford Motor Co. He attended Plymouth-Salem High school through 1985. He later earned an undergraduate degree from Michigan State University and a master's degree from Georgia Tech University in Atlanta, Ga.

He was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, Kristin; parents, Rocco and Nina of Canton; a brother, Vincent of Canton; and grandmother, Josephine Messana of Madison Heights.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m. Sept. 2 at St. Paul United Church of Christ. Cremation took place at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Neola C. Begole

York Township

Neola C. Begole of York township, age 81, died Monday, Sept. 5, 1994 at the Evangelical home in Saline. She was born April 8, 1913 in Milan, the daughter of Fred and Orie (Asmus) Bachman. She had been a Milan resident all of her life.

On Oct. 11, 1933 in Milan, she married Newland H. Begole and he preceded her in death on March 20, 1991.

Mrs. Begole was a member of the Stony Creek United Methodist church of Ypsilanti; a member of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau and the Pittsfield Ladies Aid. She was a graduate of Milan High school. Through the years Mrs. Begole touched many lives with her beautifully decorated cakes.

Survivors include three daughters, Barbara (Ray) Roble of Plymouth, Jean (Ronald) Satterthwaite of Chelsea, and Joan (Harland) Rendel of Milan; four grandchildren, Rodney (Jennifer) Satterthwaite of Byron Center, Curtis Satterthwaite of Chelsea, Erin (David) Dennes of Milan, and Lance Satterthwaite of Chelsea; three nephews, Richard Bachman, Thomas Hazen and Jim (Donna) Armstrong, and other nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by three sisters, Gladys Armstrong, Ada Mae Harwood and Ida Hazen; and one brother, Merlin Bachman.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Sept. 8, at 1 p.m. from the Robinson-Bahnmler Funeral Home in Saline with Pastor Randall Bomey and the Rev. Harland Rendel officiating. Burial will take place in Oakwood Cemetery in Saline.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Kellogg Eye Center at the U-M Hospital or to the Ronald McDonald House in Ann Arbor. Envelopes will be available at the funeral home where friends may begin calling on Wednesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Eleanor R. Thomas

Ann Arbor

(Formerly of Chelsea)

Eleanor R. Thomas of Ann Arbor, formerly of Chelsea, age 73, died Monday morning, Sept. 5, 1994 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was born Feb. 12, 1921 in Springfield, Vt., the daughter of Gilbert A. and Edna G. (Gill) Hannah. Mrs. Thomas was a resident of Ann Arbor from 1944 through 1949 and lived in Chelsea from 1955 through 1957 and returned to Ann Arbor in 1992. She resided in Farmingdale, N.Y., from 1957-1992.

Eleanor was married to Kendall P. Thomas on April 4, 1940 and he preceded her in death on May 31, 1987. Dr. Thomas was a dentist and practiced at 116 Park St., while in Chelsea. Mrs. Thomas taught elementary school in Farmingdale, N.Y., retiring in 1984. While in Chelsea she was a member of the First Congregational Church.

She was a member of the New England Women, and the Retired Teachers' Association. She graduated from Columbia University, New York with a BS in Dental Hygiene-Magna Cum Laude in 1954 and received the Distinguished Student Award. In addition, she received her Master's degree in Education/Math from Hofstra University, Hofstra, N.Y., in 1964.

Surviving is her son, Dr. John G. Thomas of Morgantown, W. Va.; three granddaughters, Kimberly, Kristin and Kerri Thomas; and one brother, Horace Wm. Hannah of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, Sept. 10, at 10:30 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea. The family will receive friends prior to the service from 9:30 a.m. until the hour of service at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Oakland Cemetery, Springfield, Vt. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Middlebury College, Forest Hall, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

Project Grow Harvest Festival Scheduled Sept. 11

On Sunday, Sept. 11, from 1 to 4 p.m., Project Grow will hold a Fall Harvest Festival. Activities are free and include workshops, demonstrations, music and storytelling. Children will learn about wiggly worms, make garden crafts, go on a compost scavenger hunt, experience a sensory trip through the garden, visit the live llamas, and participate in the popular hay jump.

Adults can learn about winterizing the garden, seed saving, wreath making, food preservation, growing mushrooms, and backyard composting. Plus all ages will enjoy the live music, silent auction, perennial plants, fresh herbs, and refreshments.

Rain or shine, the Festival will be held at Leslie Science Center at 1831 Traver Rd., Ann Arbor.

For more information, please call 996-3169. Pre-registration is not required. For special assistance or accommodation, call the Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation at 994-2780.



TEAM TEACHING: Yes! Teachers have joined their classes! There are 46 second grade students, two teachers, and one student teacher in the two portables at South Elementary school. Teachers are hop-

ing their enthusiasm (as teachers) will transfer over to the students, providing a fulfilling and rewarding academic school year.

Commissioners Seek Representatives To Supercouncil

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is seeking individuals interested in appointment to the Washtenaw County Supercouncil. The Board of Commissioners will make appointments at their Sept. 21 session of the board at 7:15 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building.

The board is accepting resumes for individuals in the following areas: six private sector representatives; two private consumer representatives; one economic development representative; one education proprietary representative; one education post secondary representative; one community based organization/public; one rehabilitation representative; and one labor/consumer representative.

In order to avoid any conflict of interest, consideration will be given to those community-based organizations who do not seek JTPA funds.

The Supercouncil was established by the Board of Commissioners and is the interim name for the newly merged Private Industry Council and Community Action Board.

The Private Industry Council and Community Action Board are responsible for oversight and monitoring of employment training and community service programs funded through the JTPA and Community Action Program in Washtenaw county. The positions would require the commitment of at least one meeting per month.

Interested organizations may submit names/resumes to Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, 48107 or by fax at (313) 994-2592.

For private sector business representatives one page resumes should be addressed to the lead business agency in your area, i.e. Chamber of Commerce.

Those resumes received by Sept. 12, will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration at the meeting on Sept. 21.

MARY KAY.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

For Details call your local Mary Kay representatives:

DONA BAIRD.....475-1430
ALICE STIMPSON.....475-8557

C&D CLOTH DIAPER SERVICE 475-7900



GOD MADE EARTH FOR HIS CHILDREN
HELP SAVE IT FOR YOURS

Births

A son, Dustin Michael, Aug. 31, at Foote Hospital, Jackson, to Retta Dunlap and Jamie Brown of Jackson. Maternal grandmother is Joyce Dunlap of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are April Boone and Dan Brown of Jackson. Great-grandparents are Ivy and Geneva Dunlap of Dresden, Tenn., and Helen Brown of Jackson.

A son, Dean Wesley Kempf, Aug. 8, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Christine DeBoe and Delbert Kempf of Jackson. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempf of Dexter and Mrs. Charlotte DeBoe of Grass Lake.

A son, Alexander David, Aug. 15, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Jon and Terri Veurink of Chelsea. Grandparents are Marjorie and Herman Kosch of Temperance and John C. Rogers of Toledo, O., and Sally and Gary Veurink of Hart. Great grandparents are Faye Johnston of Chelsea, and Bernice and John Hansen of Port Charlotte, Fla.



Some people take hearing loss for granted. A basic checkup could change your audible world. Tune into the sounds of life - and hear the difference!

To make an appointment please call Deborah Olsen, Certified Audiologist at 313/475-3924.

Most major insurances accepted.



Chelsea Community Hospital

Audiology Department

MARK T. BURY, D.D.S.

and staff

invite you to join them for an

OPEN HOUSE

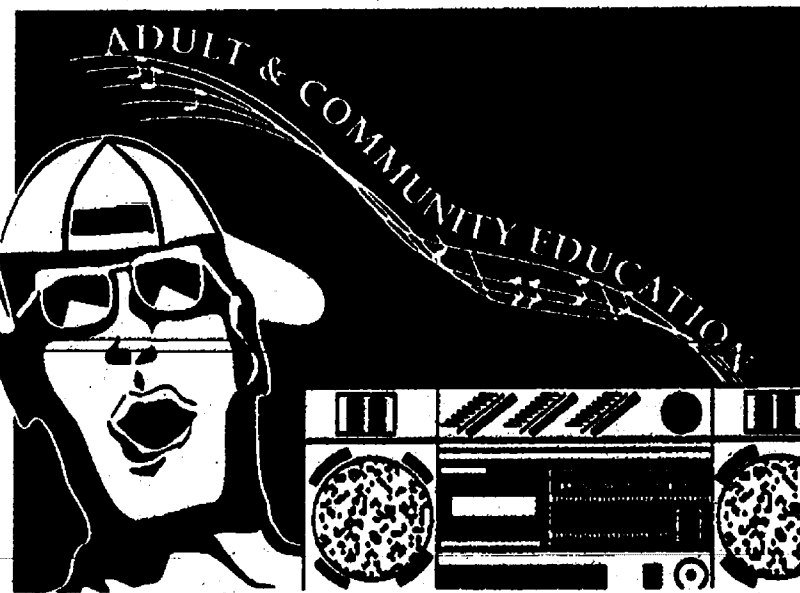
MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1994 6 TO 8 PM

CHELSEA PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
1200 SOUTH MAIN STREET
CHELSEA, MI
PHONE: 475-3444

Celebrating the opening of his office for the practice of dentistry

(Formerly the office of Dr. David W. Swan)

ENROLL NOW!



Adults -
Earn Your
High School
Diploma - FREE!

Morning
and
Evening
Classes

Available

Classes Start
September 19th

REGISTER NOW at Chelsea High School in the
Community Education Office

Call:
Chelsea Adult Education

475-9830 or 475-9131

Sewer Defense Fund Looks To Block Multi-Lake Assessment District Project Over Procedural Violation

Washtenaw county is moving toward approving a contract with Dexter and Lyndon townships to build an \$8.9 million sewer system covering area lakeshore homes despite property owner resistance.

The county Board of Commissioners Ways and Means committee was expected to review the project Wednesday.

If approved by the panel, it would then be considered by the full board later this month.

However, about 30 Half Moon Lake homeowners who oppose sewer construction are hoping to block approval contending the townships have begun an assessment roll for the project prior to signing a construction contract with the county.

The homeowners, calling themselves the Sewer Defense Fund, set an Aug. 26 deadline for a response from the county attorney on their contention about the assessment process.

And that deadline was met with the county denying it had committed any procedural violation. The county contends that township assessments won't be certified until well after the construction contract is signed.

"The ultimatum was responded to by the deadline," said Defense Fund attorney David Cahill of Ann

Arbor. "They say there is no requirement that the contract be entered into before starting the assessment roll. No courts have ever ruled on this issue."

"My argument is the whole process is in violation" of the contract requirement, Cahill said. He declined to speculate on his next course of action.

"We're exploring the political and legal routes. We'll be touching bases with the board of commissioners."

On Aug. 16, the Dexter township board voted to proceed with an assessment roll to cover county bond issue financing of the proposed sewer improvements petitioned last summer by North Lake homeowners.

As designed, some 585 property owners in lakeshore developments on North, Silver, Halfmoon and Blind lakes would benefit from the sewer construction. Beginning this December, they would be billed for assessments to cover the estimated \$10,800 hook-up charge per lot owner.

That amount could be paid up front or amortized over 20 years as part of annual township tax billings. In most instances, first year payments would begin at \$500 and then rise to as much as \$1,300 annually thereafter.

A \$30 monthly fee covering \$24 in maintenance and operation along with \$6 in debt service on the bond financing would also be charged.

Half Moon Lake property owners contend they don't need the sewer system and can't afford it. They insist they have adequate septic systems and drain fields to handle sewage disposal and should be severed from the assessment district.

Moreover, they charge that no evidence has been presented to show the project is needed on environmental grounds except to improve water quality at North Lake.

"This not a Half Moon Lake crisis. This is a North Lake problem," Cahill said. "We're getting swamped by their problem. We want to be severed, or get assessed only if fields fail."

County Public Works director Dan Myers, acknowledges that project costs are high. But he notes that it's expensive to build sewers around lakes because of the high water table.

Moreover, he says property owners will enjoy longterm benefits from the project in the form of improved land values and lake quality.

"He concedes sewer improvements will pose a financial hardship for some, especially those who recently put in new septic systems."

"Some situations on the face of it don't seem fair. Those who are required to hookup after putting in new systems, look at it as a lost investment. It's unfortunate that has to happen," Myers said.

But he points out that the \$1,300 assessment for most property owners will be offset by property tax relief approved by voters last spring.

Some have estimated sewer improvements will actually cost \$25,000 after all related costs are factored. But Myers argues it's unfair to lump them together.

"If you were to look at the cost of your home in this manner, you would have to add in the purchase price, all mortgage interest, all repairs over a 20 year period, gas bills, electric bills, septic tank pumping bills and all other miscellaneous expenses to arrive at a similar figure."

From an environmental standpoint, the addition of sewers is a boon to lake water quality, he said. "You don't need to have a study done to realize that. Even in the best situations, you're going to have nutrients move toward the lake."

And while there has been no indication of improper sewage discharges, county health officials say they expect to find evidence of it when sewer line trenching begins.

"I'd be surprised if that isn't occurring. I'm certain there are instances where there are no systems. The time to correct it is now" he said.

But not at the expense of affected Halfmoon residents, if Cahill has anything to do with it. "We're slogging forward. We still got an argument that (the startup of the assessment roll) was illegal, that it taints the whole process," he said.



SUMMER SCHOLARS Sooner Brooks-Heath, left, Matt Kennedy and Ben Muha recently attended the Blue Lake Music Camp. The Chelsea High school

students, who earned camp scholarships, could form their own band. Brooks-Heath plays trumpet, Kennedy, clarinet, and Muha, drums.

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FREE FILM

1 Roll of Agfa film
Free with processing
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(offer Good Sept. 7-13, 1994 only)

HURON CAMERA

In Chelsea Shopping Center
1090 S. Main, Chelsea Ph. 475-1023

FALL SALE

MTD 11.5 h.p.

INDUSTRIAL/COMMERCIAL ENGINE

- 38" Twin Blade High Vacuum Cutting Deck
- 5 Speed "Shift-on-the-Go"
- Transaxle Drive
- 15" x 6" Front Wheels / 18" x 9.5" Rear Wheels
- Convenient "Step-Thru" Design
- 1 Gallon Fuel Tank
- Two Year Warranty

SALE PRICE... \$866⁰⁰
Reg. \$1099⁰⁰

6.5 cu. ft. Twin Bagger... Sale \$249⁰⁰
Reg. \$299⁰⁰

42" Snow Blade... Sale \$199⁰⁰
Reg. \$229⁰⁰

JOHNSON'S HOW-TO

LAWN & GARDEN service station

110 N. Main St.
Downtown Chelsea

*Friendly, Knowledgeable Service Close to Home
Your Full Service Hardware Store... and Much More!*

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
Each year as we approach the change of season, we become the recipient of a large amount of clothing and household articles left over from garage and yard sales. We depend upon the generosity of the community to provide us with the means to assist others in need and welcome these gifts.

Our space is limited which means we cannot store material from one season to another nor can we take unlimited amounts of donations. We are now completely full and cannot handle anything more at this time. Of particular concern to us are those donations left outside when we are not open. Should it rain or snow these donations will be ruined as we have no means to dry or clean clothing, for example, we then have to dispose of them, costing us money at the "dump."

We ask the community to help us by calling us before bringing any donation of clothing, books, toys or household articles until after Oct. 1 at which time we will be requesting winter only clothing.

Rev. Jerald Beaumont
Director,
Faith in Action/Social Services

THE NATIONAL KIDNEY FOUNDATION, INC.

ORGAN DONATION...

The GIFT of Life!

BACK TO SCHOOL Sale

COMPACT MODEL

Model TAX2SNS
SPACEMAKER™ REFRIGERATOR
• 1.7 cu. ft. capacity.
• 1 cabinet shelf & 1-1/2 door shelves with retaining rod.
• Ice compartment with 2 mini ice trays.

Now \$139

FITS IN SMALL SPACES

Model TAX6SNS
SPACEMAKER™ REFRIGERATOR
• 6.0 cu. ft. capacity.
• 2 ice 'N Easy trays.
• 2 adjustable cabinet shelves, 3 door shelves.

Now \$339

FITS IN SMALL SPACES

Model JE48A
SUB-COMPACT MICROWAVE OVEN WITH ELECTRONIC TOUCH CONTROLS
• 875 watts, 4 cu. ft. oven cavity.
• Electronic digital display with clock & timer.
• Time Cook & Time Defrost.

Now \$149

POP CORN PAD

Model JE1234L
FAMILY SIZE COUNTERTOP MICROWAVE OVEN
• 900 watts, 1.2 cu. ft. oven cavity.
• Electronic touch controls.
• Auto Defrost & Auto Start.
• Quick Reheat Controls.
• Express Cook.

Now \$219

Other Models Available at Sale Prices, Too!

HEYDLAUFF'S
APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS

GREAT FOR COLLEGE DORMS!

113 NORTH MAIN STREET In DOWNTOWN CHELSEA 313 / 475-1221

Opening Soon!

- FRESH GOODS & SPIRITS
- PRIME PRODUCE
- MEATS & POULTRY
- SEAFOODS
- BAKERY ITEMS
- COFFEES & TEAS
- SPECIALTY ITEMS

121 S. MAIN CHELSEA 475-7600

COMMON MARKET

Polly's

U.S.D.A. Choice Meats

At The Lowest Prices In Town

•Lotto 47
•Packaged Liquor

Grade A
Case Farms
Pick-O-Chick
99¢ (Lb.)

Tyson
Whole Boneless

Hams
\$1.59 (Lb.)
6-8 Lb. Average
Sliced Free

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Full Cut

Round Steak
\$1.59 (Lb.)

Swiss Cake Rolls
Little Debbie

•Swiss Rolls •Devil Squares
Chocolate Snacks or Zebra
Cakes •Apple Coffee Cakes
•Marshmallow Supremes

69¢ (Pkg.)

"Great For School Lunches!"

Selected Varieties

Skippy Peanut Butter
\$1.49 (18 Oz.)

Limit 1 With
Coupon On Page 8

California

Head Lettuce
49¢ (Each)

SALE DATES:
Sept. 7 thru Sept. 13, 1994

DOUBLE COUPONS
UP TO 50¢

We reserve the
right to limit quantities
on all advertised items.
No sales to dealers

Additional Purchase Required

POLLY'S IN-STORE COUPON

Selected Varieties
Skolniks Bagels

19¢ (6 Ct.)

Limit 1 With \$10.00 Purchase
Additional 99¢
Good Thru Sept. 13, 1994
"Not to be used in conjunction
with any other coupon"

POLLY'S IN-STORE COUPON

•Regular •Low Salt
•Fat Free
Zesta Saltines

39¢ (16 Oz.)

Limit 1 With \$10.00 Purchase
Additional 99¢
Good Thru Sept. 13, 1994
"Not to be used in conjunction
with any other coupon"

POLLY'S IN-STORE COUPON

Selected Varieties
Lay's Potato Chips

99¢ (14.5 Oz.)

Limit 1 With \$10.00 Purchase
Additional \$1.99
Good Thru Sept. 13, 1994
"Not to be used in conjunction
with any other coupon"

POLLY'S IN-STORE COUPON

Clorox Bleach

49¢ (Gal.)

Limit 1 With \$10.00 Purchase
Additional 89¢
Good Thru Sept. 13, 1994
"Not to be used in conjunction
with any other coupon"

Save 50¢

Selected Varieties
•Safeguard
•Coast •Zest

\$1.79

3 Pack



Total Bottom Line Savings

Selected Varieties
Kraft Deluxe Macaroni & Cheese Or Velveeta Shells

\$2.53

9-14 Oz. For



Total Bottom Line Savings

Reg. Or Lite
Log Cabin Syrup

\$1.99

24 Oz.

Limit 1 With Coupon On Page 8



Save 40¢

Mueller's Elbow Macaroni Or Spaghetti

69¢

16 Oz.



Save 70¢

Keebler Pecan Or Toffee Sandies • C.C. Drops • Praline Sandies

\$2.19

16-18 Oz.



TOTAL BOTTOM

check & Compare...You'll Save More

Total Bottom Line Savings

12 Pack Pepsi Products

\$2.59

12 Oz. Plus Deposit

Limit 1 With \$10.00 Purchase
Additional Quantities \$2.99



Save \$1.58

•Reg. •Free •With Bleach

Liquid Ultra Tide

\$4.99

100 Oz. Btl.



Total Bottom Line Savings

LUNCH BOX

Little Debbie Swiss Rolls • Devil Squares
Chocolate Snacks Or Zebra Cakes
•Coffee Cakes •Marshmallow Supremes

69¢

Pkg.

Selected Varieties
Skippy Peanut Butter

\$1.49

18 Oz.



Save \$1.38 On Two

•Great For School Lunches•

Salerno Premium Cookie Patties • Alyce's Mints • Sierra Peanut Butter • Caramel

\$2.53

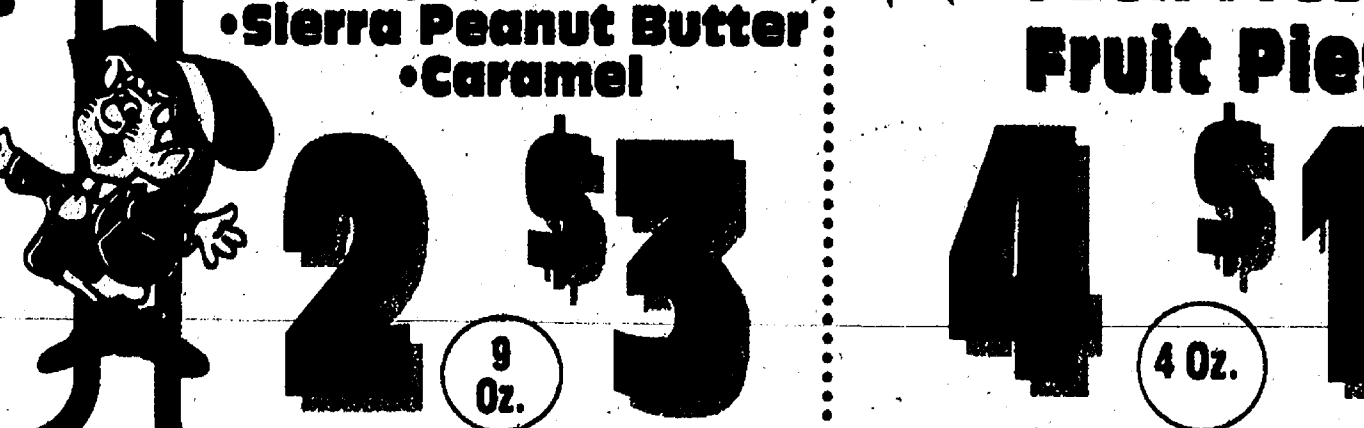
9 Oz.

Limit 1 With Coupon On Page 8

Selected Varieties
Oven Fresh Fruit Pies

\$4.11

4 Oz.



LINE SAVINGS!

On Your Total Food Bill!

Total Bottom Line Savings

Post
Honeycomb Raisin Bran

Banana Nut Crunch

14-20 Oz.

Buy One - Get One
FREE

With Coupon on Page 8



Total Bottom Line Savings

Selected Varieties
Hunt's Spaghetti Sauce

88¢

27 Oz.



Total Bottom Line Savings

FAVORITES

Save 56¢

Reg. California Style
Sunny Delight Citrus Beverage

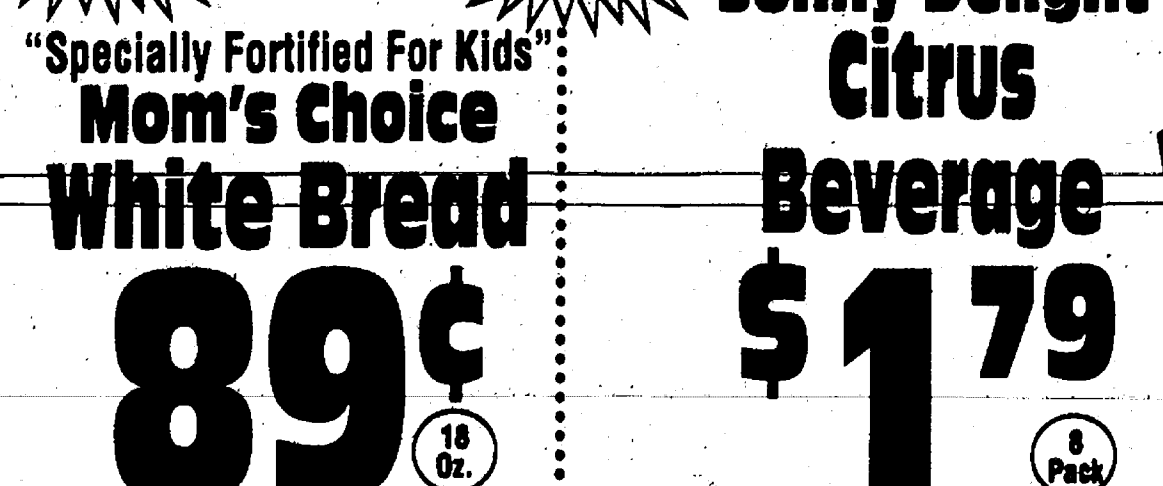
\$1.79

8 Pack

"Specially Fortified For Kids"
Mom's Choice White Bread

89¢

18 Oz.



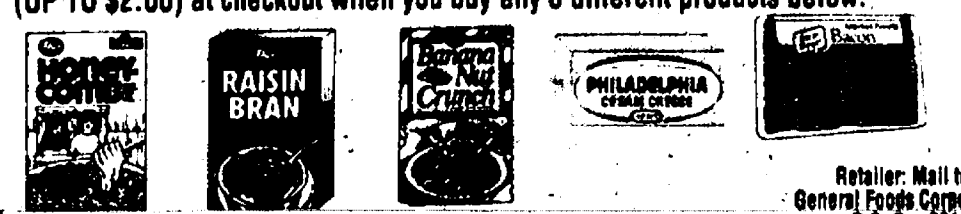
IN-STORE COUPON/VALID: 9/7 - 9/13/94
Redeemable only at Polly's

FREE MILK

(UP TO \$2.00) at checkout when you buy any 3 different products below:

DEAL # DAB-94

Limit One Coupon Per Items Purchased. NOT TO BE USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER FREE GOODS OFFER.



Save 58¢

Powder or Gel
Cascade

\$2.79

65 Oz.



Save 58¢

Selected Varieties
Dawn Dish Liquid

\$1.99

42 Oz.



Total Bottom Line Savings

Prints or With Border
Sparkle Towels

69¢

Single Roll

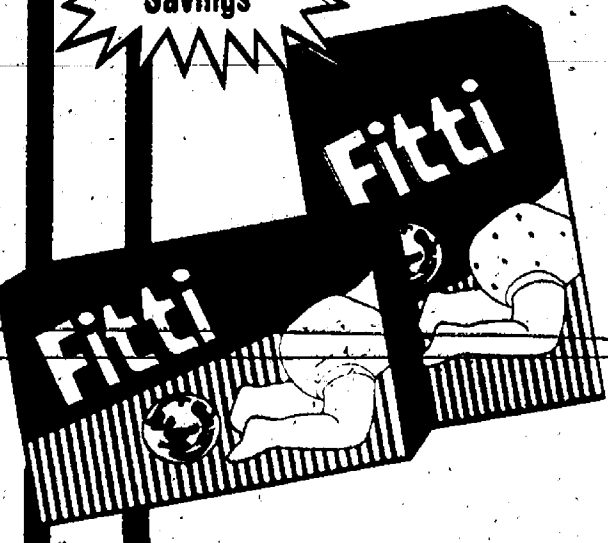


Total Bottom Line Savings

Medium or Large
Fitti Diapers

\$4.59

30 Count

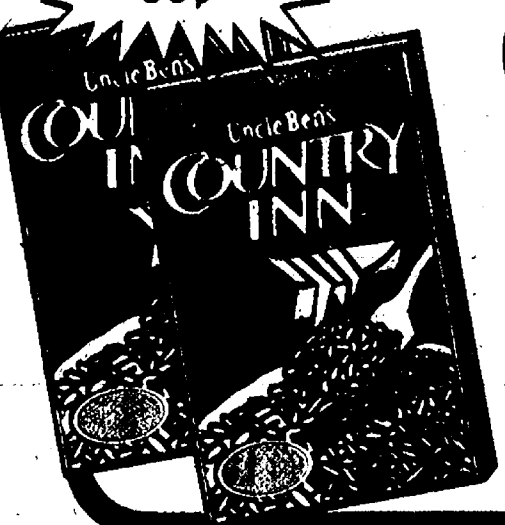


Save 30¢

Selected Varieties
Uncle Ben's Country Inn Mixes

99¢

4-6 Oz.





**Smith Field
Hickory Smoked
Picnic Hams**

69¢ (Lb.)

Sliced Free

USDA Choice Meats
At The Lowest Prices In Town



**Tyson Whole
Boneless
Hams**

\$1.59 (Lb.)

6-8 Lb. Average. Sliced Free.



**Grade "A"
Base Farms
Pick-O-Chick**

99¢ (Lb.)



**Grade "A"
Scot Land
Hen Turkeys**

79¢ (Lb.)

10-12 Lb. Average



**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Rolled
Rump Roast**

\$2.39 (Lb.)



**Selected Varieties
Lo-Ann Egg Rolls** **\$2.59** (11 Oz.)



**Kiev or Cordon Blue
Bonnie Maid Chicken** **\$2.59** (12 Oz.)



**U.S.D.A. Choice Veal
Blade Cut Chuck Roast**... **\$2.59** (Lb.)

**U.S.D.A. Choice
Leg-O-Lamb** **\$1.99** (Lb.)

**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Eye-O-Round Steak**.. **\$2.99** (Lb.)



**Links or Rolled
Bob Evans Sausage**..... **\$2.49** (16 Oz.)



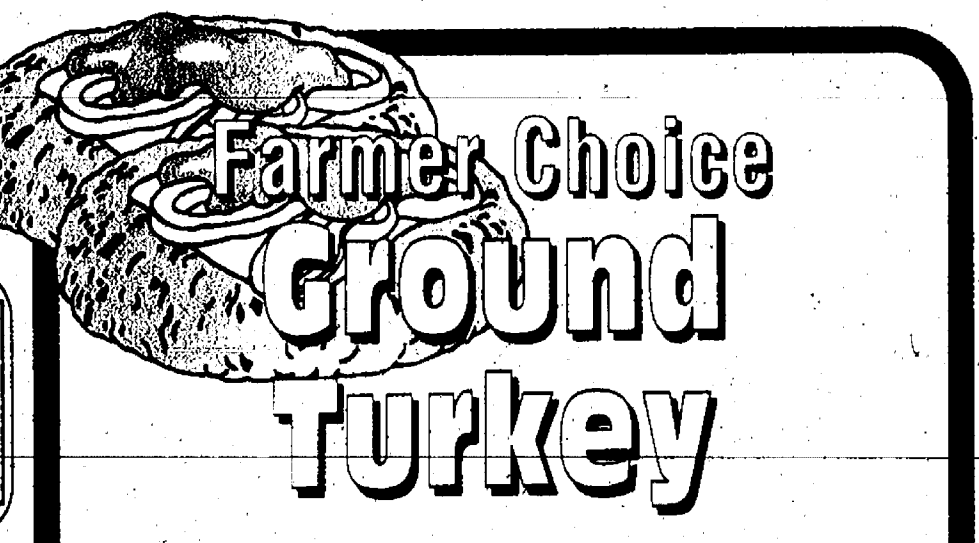
**Family Pak Smoked or Polish
Eckrich Sausage**..... **\$5.89** (3 Lbs.)



**Fresh
Rainbow Trout**..... **\$2.99** (Lb.)

**16-20 Count Jumbo Size
Tiger Shrimp** **\$9.99** (Lb.)

**Silver Brite
Salmon Steaks** **\$2.99** (Lb.)



**Farmer Choice
Ground
Turkey**

59¢ (Lb.)

Wilson Turkey Breast **\$2.59** (Lb.)

**"Just Like
Homemade"
Potato,
Cole Slaw or
Macaroni
Salad**

79¢ (Lb.)

Eckrich Bologna **\$2.49** (Lb.)

**Lakeview Farms
Vegetable or
Dill Dip** **\$1.59** (12 Oz.)

**Fresh Assorted
Bagels** **6/\$2.19**

**Lite-Reg.-Thick
Eckrich
Sliced Bologna** **\$1.79** (Lb.)

**Thorn Apple Valley
Sliced
Turkey Breast** **\$2.99** (Lb.)

**Farmer Peet's
Country Kitchen
Lunch Meats** **99¢** (Lb.)

Oscar Mayer Lunchables **99¢** (4.5 Oz.)

**Fresh Baked
Italian
Bread** **79¢** (Loaf)

**Fresh Baked!
Wheat
Kaiser
Rolls** **6/99¢**

**Chocolate or White
8" Square
Decorated
Cakes** **\$3.49** (Each)

**DOUBLE BACK GUARANTEE
100% SATISFACTION OR DOUBLE
YOUR MONEY BACK ON ANY PURCHASE
OF OUR FRESH MEAT ITEMS.**

DAIRY FEATURES!

Total
Bottom Line
Savings

Country Style Tender Layer,
Buttermilk, Butter

Pillsbury

Biscuits

69¢

4
Pack

With Coupon on Page 8

89¢
Without
Coupon

Save
60¢

Selected Varieties

Jell-O
Gelatin

\$1.79

6 Pack

Total
Bottom Line
Savings

Regular, Country Style, Pulp Free,
Calcium Fortified

Minute Maid

**Orange
Juice**

2/\$3

64 Oz.

Total
Bottom Line
Savings

Regular or Light

Kraft

Velveeta

\$3.99

2 Lbs.

Total
Bottom Line
Savings

All Varieties

Yoplait

Yogurt

2/\$1

6 Oz.

Save
56¢

Regular or California Style

Sunny Delight

Citrus

\$1.79

8 Pack

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!

Total
Bottom Line
Savings



Buttermilk or Blueberry Pancakes or
Classic or Cinnamon French Toast

Krusteaz

2/\$3

12-18
Oz.

Total
Bottom Line
Savings

Selected

Jack's

Pizza

2/\$4

15-17
Oz.

Save
80¢

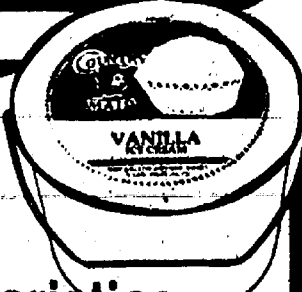
All Varieties
Skolniks
Bagels

1.19¢

6 Ct.
Pkg.

Limit 1 With Coupon On Page 1

Save
80¢



All Varieties

Country Maid
Ice Cream

\$3.49

5 Quart
Pail

Save
50¢



Freezer Pleezer
Fudge Bars

\$1.29

12 Pack

Save
46¢

Pulp Free, Calcium Fortified, Reduced Acid,
Country Style, or Regular

Minute Maid
Orange Juice



99¢

12 Oz.
Can

ADULT BEVERAGES

Save
80¢



Clear Malt
Zima

\$4.19

6 Pk.
Btls.

Plus Tax & Deposit

Total
Bottom Line
Savings

Regular
Or Light

**Miller
High Life**

\$5.49

12 Pk.
12 Oz.
Cans

Plus Tax & Deposit

Save
\$1.20

•Light •Ice •Extra Gold

Coors



\$6.59

12 Pk.
12 Oz.
Cans

Plus Tax & Deposit

Total
Bottom Line
Savings

All Varieties
Carlo Rossi Wines

\$7.49

Plus Tax

Chardonnay, Cabernet,
Merlot

Glen Ellen Wines

\$8.99

Plus Tax

Total
Bottom Line
Savings

White Zinfandel
Gamay Or
Beaujolais

Beringer

2/\$9.00

Plus Tax

Save
\$1.20

•Blue •Ice •Light

Labatt's

\$6.79

12 Pk.
12 Oz.
Btls.

Plus Tax & Deposit

Back to School

**Now at
Polly's**

Shouldn't your child
have every advantage?
THE GROlier ENCYCLOPEDIA OF KNOWLEDGE

NOW YOU CAN
PROVIDE YOUR CHILD
WITH ALL THE
ADVANTAGES OF
THE 20-VOLUME
GROlier ENCYCLOPEDIA
OF KNOWLEDGE™
AND SPREAD THE
INCREDIBLY LOW COST
OVER THE WEEKS AHEAD.

VOLUME II
ONLY

99¢

Volume I
Only

9¢

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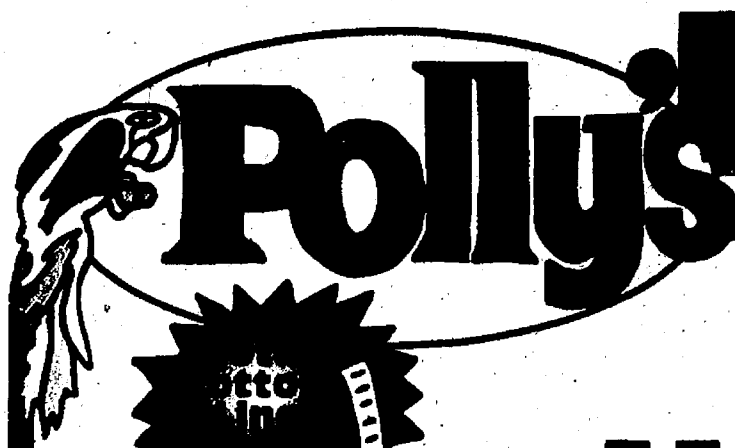
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